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AS To Rewrite Its Own Constitution

by Mike Clune

The Associated Students is currently updating its constitution, bylaws and policies and, if things go as expected, students will vote to approve or disapprove the changes at AS elections in April.

Tom Gorman, AS vice president, is heading up a committee to look at the changes that need to be made. He said the committee, made up of AS executive board members and senators, is still in the early stages of the revision.

"I don't see any major changes to the Constitution," Gorman said. The committee's goal is to redefine and make clear what the associated students are and what the specific policies and procedures are.

According to Gorman, approximately 40 areas need to be addressed. He said that many of the changes are necessary because of the how AS has evolved over the years.

One example of this evolution is

between the ambiguous definitions of social chair and vice president. Gorman explained that the Constitution defines the social chair as responsible for the "coordination of social programs." Over the last few years as programming expanded, new positions have been created to share the responsibilities with the social chair and now the vice president oversees social programs.

As of yet, no decisions have been made about changing some elected positions to appointed posts and vice versa.

It is in the current Constitution that changes to it can only be made by a majority vote of the student body. Changes in bylaws and policies can be made by a majority vote of the Senate.

Gorman said he wants to get as much feedback as possible from students. Students with concerns or questions should call or come by the AS office in the UC.



Provost Sr. Sally Furay and a number of other faculty and administration attended last week's AS Town Meeting. Students raised new issues of concern such as faculty advisement, registration procedures and course scheduling. Detailed coverage of the Town Meeting can be found on page 9. photo by Eric Brown

Escalante's Lesson

Ex-student Shares the Downside of Success

by Stacey Stanfield

Jaime Escalante's efforts have transformed Garfield High School from an academically weak, apathetic institution to an outstanding school that is overcrowded with students eager to benefit from its excellent education.

"Garfield is now one of the best school's around," said Nora Medina in her speech on Escalante here last Thursday, "everybody wants to go there."

At this school which did not even teach calculus or know the meaning of the term "Advanced Placement" before Escalante's arrival, about 16 A.P. classes are now being offered to students.

This previously anonymous institution is now a ticket to getting into top universities for those who receive their education there.

Medina estimates that at least 90% of graduates have gone on to college, studying such challenging subjects as accounting, engineering, and law.

Escalante has met with a number of obstacles when introducing his teaching method to Garfield.

He first had to increase the motivation of the students, who generally had "no plans for the future," according to Medina. This was the predominant attitude of their parents and the community, whose philosophy was "live for today, worry about tomorrow, tomorrow."

In one Christmas vacation, for example, a calculus class covered a whole book.

Escalante has taken students who have had such an upbringing and make them sign a contract that holds them to attend math classes for 6-8 hours on weekdays and from 7 am to 5 pm on Saturdays and during vacations. This did not include time spent on homework.

In one Christmas vacation, for example, a calculus class covered a whole book and did every problem in it, and Escalante corrected each one.

Escalante also had to deal with

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The Future of USD Less Construction on Horizon

The First in a Three Part Series on Where USD Is Headed

by Damon Valentino and
Megan Nydegger

It's a basic fact of life, things change.

And as various vice presidents within the administration predict, many things will be changing at USD over the next ten years.

The capital campaign, construction of new facilities, and a changing administration are among the key interests which pose the question- "what will the University become by the year 1999?"

Because USD is in the middle of a ten-year plan at present, asking what are some plans for the future is not difficult.

Construction projects will not be as common as in the past few years, but as Vice President of University Relations John McNamara states, "rennovations will be ongoing."

Although the University will not see the construction activity it has seen with new facilities such as the University Center, the Alcala Vista Apartments, and the Law Library expansion, there are plans to change the present sport facilities.

"The Sports Center was originally built for a University of 1,200 (students)...we've grown a lot since then," comments Vice President of Student Affairs

Thomas Burke.

Other projects nearing completion will include the Environmental Sciences building behind Camino and the Child Care Center at the School of Education.

Rumors that have been circulating have been dispelled as well. For example, it has been said that USD will one day acquire UNI (University High School) as part of the University. However, according to McNamara "We have talked with the Diocese of San Diego...(however) it's not realistic in the long term."

Another plan that has been mentioned is the removal of the Marian Way through the center of campus and creating a "mall atmosphere". The project would mandate only pedestrian traffic through the campus, making provisions for vehicular traffic to be routed to the exterior roads encircling the University.

However, as McNamara states, "Even though the mall concept would be nice and could market the University well...it is, however, a priority that is substantially lower."

Parking structures have also been considered, but once again economic restraints will prevent the University from initiating such projects in the near future.

We Know Who She Is



Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak here next Wednesday at 2 pm in Camino Theatre. She will discuss perspectives of the Civil Rights Movement. Later that day, Mrs. King will speak at the Temple Beth El in La Jolla. Admission is free to all USD students. The engagement is not open to the public.

Women's Program Examines Acquaintance Rape

by Theresa Delia

One out of four women on colleges reportedly will be raped before their college career is over. One out of twelve college aged men admit to committing acts that can be legally considered rape.

These are startling statistics that were brought forth by Nancy Wahlig at a discussion on acquaintance rape last Thursday, sponsored by USD's Women's Program. Wahlig is the coordinator of the Student Safety Awareness Program at the University of California, San Diego.

Acquaintance rape according to Wahlig is the force of sex, against their will by somebody the victim knows. The force does not have to be physical violence. It can be a threat or even verbal pressure.

A rape can be constituted if there is no consent. There is no consent if the victim is drunk. Every weekend, college students drink to get drunk and their judgement is impaired because of a weak tolerance level. In this situation, a victim is not capable of giving consent.

Wahlig feels that every weekend on every campus, there is at least one acquaintance rape that goes unreported. The reason so many are unreported is because women are not aware of their rights. They feel if they go out with a man who pays for the evening, the man is owed something in return. Women are unaware that they do not have to succumb to the pressures placed on them.

When it does happen, the woman often feels guilty or at fault or does not think it is important enough to report the incident, Wahlig said.

Roman J. Keating, investigator in crime prevention and public safety at USD said all rape, is a crime and should be reported. Keating also noted that women who report a rape more than a week after the incident have a harder time convicting the assailant.

Wahlig also discussed methods of prevention. There is prevention work done in schools even down to the age of four years old. It is important to teach that people have a right to say no. "Many people don't know they have the right to stop something if they

don't feel comfortable," Keating said.

Communication is also taught. The genders must talk to each other to know what they are thinking. There is great pressure placed on boys and girls to be accepted or aggressive within their groups. Wahlig said an understanding of that pressure can prevent future tragedies.

Wahlig stresses that friends should look out for each other. If a friend is leaving a party with somebody they don't know, especially if they had been drinking, the friend should stop them. Help your friends not to be vulnerable.

Keating pointed out that for a lot of college women, it is their first time away from home. Many do not know how to handle themselves in an alcoholic situation. "There is no one to watch you but you," Keating stated.

Wahlig wants to see discussion groups in

college, both co-ed and single gender groups to talk about feelings they have. She feels that fraternities should also get involved. At UCSD, there are Greeks Against Sexual Assault who do just that.

Finally, Wahlig feels it is up to the individual. Do not drink past your limit. Do not go to a party without having a ride home. If a situation feels uncomfortable at the beginning of an evening, get out of it. And if it does happen, report it to the police, go to a hospital and talk to someone about it.

Wahlig said, "if they get to talk to someone and get the help they need, they will grow from the experience."

The USD Counseling Center provides help for students who are victims of acquaintance rape. All rape should be reported to the appropriate authorities.

Panel To Discuss Ethics In Journalism

by USD News Bureau

The on-camera arrest of a man on a local television news broadcast has prompted the organization of a media panel to debate ethics in journalism at 7:30 pm Thursday, March 9, in UC Forum.

Panelists include: Channel 10 News anchor Michael Tuck, Sig Mikelson, formerly president of CBS Network News, Denise Carabet, San Diego Union assistant manager for sports and financial news, USD philosophy Professor Dennis Rohatyn.

A videotape of the arrest will be shown. The event is co-sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (the professional journalism society) and the USD News Bureau. The event is free to the public.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Animal Experimentation Vs. Growing Moral Costs

by Linda McMillan

Do animals have rights? Animal activists all over the world are fighting to prove that they do. The major concern for many of these activists is the question of suffering.

Here at USD, the biology department uses mostly invertebrate animals, such as fish, clams, snails, sharks, sea urchins, abalone, and crabs in their experiments. Burnett noted that USD's biology department does not get hassled by the activists because most people do not consider these creatures animals. Some of these protestors see horrible pictures of animals in laboratory conditions, and immediately associate them with their cute pets at home. This is a very emotional issue.

curiosity...and it is through this that the advancements made in the past 15 years are possible." The scientists are not out to deliberately hurt the animals or mistreat them, they are interested in advancing our country's medical and biological progress.

Some abuse does take place, but as laws and committees are set up, slowly the problem is subsiding. There are over 7,000 animal-protection groups in the United States today. Budgets and contributions from the public help to keep their fight going strong. Reportedly there are at least 17 million animals used in laboratory experiment annually.

Although the methods may seem inhumane

to some, and the numbers staggeringly high, the benefits are great. The use of animals have advanced the study of such diseases as cancer and diabetes. The research has also shown how to effectively treat ailments from heart disease to manic depressive illnesses. Diseases such as small pox and polio are now rare thanks to research done to find vaccines.

As mentioned earlier, USD does not have the

problem of dealing with the animal rights activists, but UCSD certainly does. According to Dr. Stuart Zola-Morgan, head of the Animal Subjects Committee, UCSD is watched by the US Department of Agriculture, and various other agencies. They must abide by ground rules set by each one of these groups to continue research.

UCSD has had many protestors complaining about the use of pound animals in laboratory experiments. The ethics if this is the major argument in San Diego between animal rights activists and people in the medical and biological fields.

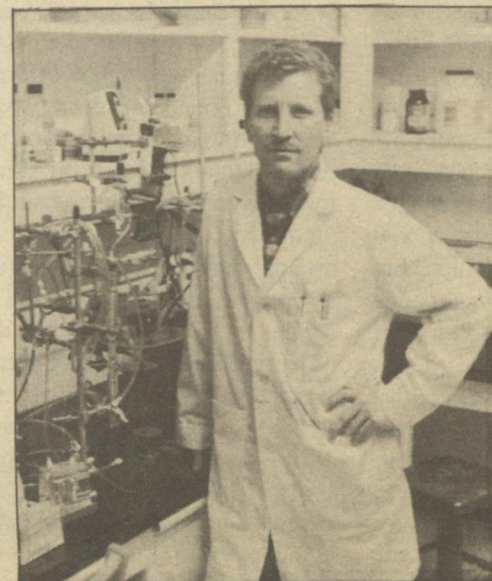
Although the number of animals being used for experimentation is still high, the future for the fate of these animals is optimistic.

Dr. Lou Burnett, professor and chair of USD's biology department, said that "...some of their (animal activists) concerns are warranted," but he feels that the "...general public is really not capable of evaluation what the scientist is doing...they must be educated!" If all of the animal research was to come to a stop, then all of the biological and medical advancements would come to a grinding halt.

Biological research, such as Burnett's work on crab gills, where Burnett hopes to solve some of the mysteries about crabs, received a \$75,000 research grant to continue his study of crab gills in October of 1988. Efforts such as Burnett's research adds to our understanding of the infinite complexities of the world.

Scientists are listening to the outcries of the public, Burnett mentioned. As a result, they are using tissue cultures to help reduce the use of animals, as well as implementing computer programs to help with the unnecessary repetition of experiments. Scientists are constantly exploring other avenues.

Burnett feels that "...man is driven by



Dr. Lou Burnett, professor and chair of the biology department.

photo by Robert Burnett



Dr. Dennis Briscoe, professor of Human Resources Management, is noted for his humanitarian efforts at USD.

photo by Robert Burnett

Business Professor Leads Humanitarian Efforts

by Cathy Cogliandro

Humanitarian concerns are not usually associated with business professors. However, USD's own Dr. Dennis Briscoe has proven this assumption wrong.

For the past 11 years, Dr. Dennis Briscoe has not only aided USD students in growing academically, but he has also helped students to gain a greater appreciation for human beings in general.

A native of Spokane, Washington, Briscoe still holds a strong love for the outdoors. When he originally came to USD, he was one of 15 faculty members. He says that he feels like "one of the founders". Over the past decade, there have been many changes at USD and with these changes, much credit is due to Dr. Briscoe.

Briscoe's expertise is in human resources and management development. He has made many outside contributions to USD. He is the founder of the Social Issues Committee and served as their first president. Briscoe and the other 20 members which make up the committee, have worked hard to encourage students to become involved in volunteer work.

Among other programs, this committee has

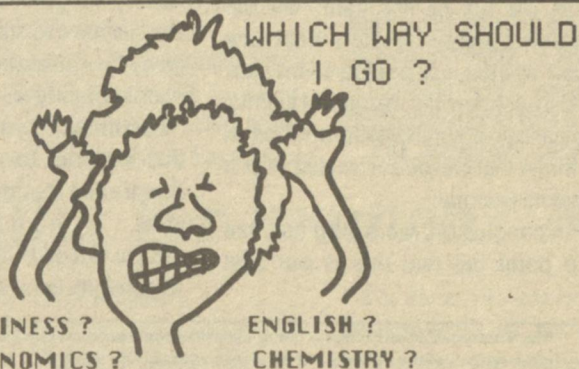
helped to introduce to our campus the Senior Citizen's Outreach Program, the Special Olympics, and the Adult Literacy program. All have proved to be very successful amongst the student body.

Briscoe believes that today's students are more open to volunteerism. He said, "students have shown more interest and a greater concern for the needy. Students are more willing to give of themselves." Briscoe believes that "we owe something of ourselves." He himself has certainly given more than he 'owes'.

Briscoe is also currently the President for Habitat for Humanity, a group that builds homes for the poor. Most of the group's work has been conducted down in Tijuana, although he has also spent some time in South America.

As if all of these projects were not enough to keep Briscoe busy, he also works outside of school as a management development consultant and holds seminars and workshops.

In addition, he is presently interested in the international arena and working with diverse cultures. He enjoys living abroad and learning different languages.



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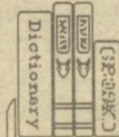
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COMMENTARY**(In)Security**

by Scott Corner

The security jokes have been made and it was fun—but it is not funny anymore.

Last year thieves found out how easy it was to steal car stereos at USD. This year they came back for the whole car. I do not know how many cars have been stolen, but one is too many. It means only one thing, security is not doing their job.

I have heard the arguments that they do not have enough manpower or that they cannot watch the whole campus at one time.

These problems can be handled with one broad stroke. Take some of the parking ticket writers off of the day shift and put them on the night shift where they are needed.

Secondly, make them work. I can not count the number of times I have seen the whole mob of them sitting in Founders hall at two in the morning, or at 7-11, or at the AM-PM market down on Friars road. If you keep them on campus doing their job instead of sitting around, maybe people would not make jokes and cars would not be stolen.

These people carry loaded weapons. This implies one thing to me. These people are professionals. However, I have not been impressed. I think dereliction of duty is a better description. These people are supposed to be the protectors of our community. There is something inherently wrong when the students feel that they must create

a buddy system to ensure that our students can walk safely across campus at night. The security department should be ensuring that our community is safe at night.

I believe that it is time for Dr. Hughes to create a committee, made up of administration, faculty, and students to review the current policy and organization of the USD Security Department and if necessary to reorganize it including the firing and hiring of appropriate personnel.

The jokes have been made for too long. It is time for something to be done about the problem with Security. For a University that does everything else so professionally, the Security Department is a disgrace to USD.

Racism in America

by Murphy Cantor

Nigger. Kike. Spic. Honkey. Chinc. Words that reek of hatred and bigotry and words that are coming back into vogue.

I guess people just forgot what they mean. After hearing them for so long we assume these words represent a certain ethnic group. They don't. They represent the insecurities, inadequacies, and ignorance that fester in people until they can't bear it and must vent their frustrations on someone less powerful but no less equal. But these words are only the foul smoke from a much more hellish fire, racism.

As I stated, these words are coming back into vogue as the spark of racism is catching flame. Thanks to great men like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. the flames of bigotry and racial intolerance were extinguished, but the hot embers were left unattended. And like a fire that consumes everything in its path without reason or sensibility, without compassion or understanding, racism is threatening to destroy the human race.

Recently a high ranking member of the Ku Klux Klan was elected to the Louisiana state legislature.

True, he's no longer a member of the KKK, now he's the president and founder of the N.A.A.W.P. (the National Association for the Advancement of White People). In short, David Duke is a bigot and the N.A.A.W.P. is a nice way of saying "I still hate blacks and Jews" if that can be said nicely. Too far removed, what about the neo-nazi skinheads? These hate mongers are painting swastikas on little kids' playgrounds in Chula Vista. Thinking that so called rational people could glorify the act of genocide and the practice of terrorism is a far cry from King's dream and a lot closer to Freddy's nightmare.

But that's the whole problem, rationality. We aren't dealing with rational groups. Perhaps it's just a lack of intelligence. I don't mean that in a name calling way, but surely rational and intelligent people could never hate an entire race of people. For one thing, there's no logical basis. I have yet to see scientific proof that says because you're Mexican you're a thief or because you're white you're a bigot. The only truth in racism is that we do in fact look different.

Another problem rational and intelligent people must have with racism is that to hate an entire group you must hate people you've never seen or come in contact with. Not only does this mean that racists have to hate the Soviet jews who denounce communism, but they must also hate the black infantrymen who died on the battlefields so that David Duke and neo-nazis would have the First Amendment right of speech.

Yet we can't blame the David Duke's and neo-nazis of this world entirely. Who elected Duke to the legislature? We did. Who hears neo-nazis denouncing jews, but are too afraid to say anything? We are. Who's fault is it that a march at USD in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s achievements was only allowed on the sidewalk? It's our fault. I'm trying to say that by allowing people's attitudes to remain so medieval without even trying to speak out we are in effect burning our own crosses and waving our own flags at Nuremberg.

The truly sad thing, however, is the fact that racism would be so easy to conquer if we were only

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LETTERS TO THE VISTA**Roasting Rojas II**

I am writing in response to the last Lark "review" by Solomon Rojas. I enjoy reading reviews and it was unimportant to me whether Solomon decided to give the band a good review or a bad one.

However, what I do care about is that half of this "review" was about FOOD. I really don't give a damn if this guy wants to smear pizza in his hair and I care even less why he doesn't like beer.

What ever happened to the legitimate reviews of a few years ago? What happened to writers who analyzed the music? And what happened to newspapers a review a review and someone's opinion as simply that?

Mary Smiegelski

But was Greg a Delt?

This letter is in response to last week's articles concerning intramural sports. First off, Delta Tau Delta would like to apologize to all the teams that showed up on opening day and found that they did not have an opponent to play against. Also, we would like to apologize to the co-rec soccer league from which we are withdrawing.

We acknowledge the fact that we should receive criticism concerning the forfeiting of the games. The person responsible for signing up the teams up was incorrect in telling the players what day the games were to be played.

Since then, we have organized teams for three sports and have not forfeited any games since, except from the league from which we have withdrawn.

There is one other thing which we would like to address. That is the unprovoked, untruthful, and unwarranted lies concerning the reasons for the forfeits as stated in the intramural soccer column.

Delta Tau Delta is not deserving of these slanderous remarks, and we are not surprised that the author left off his or her name on the article because he knew what they had written was not based on fact. Also, concerning upcoming events, please do not make assumptions on things that can be corrected which we have done.

In conclusion, we would just like to point out that this is our first

semester in intramurals, and that the writer had no right in singling us out. We did not know that the intramural section could be used as a personal opinion section. Next time before you write your articles, leave out the personal opinion and only write the facts.

Todd Andrew
Delta Tau Delta**Frat's Top Seven**

In response to Off-Beat's Top Seven List of Fraternity Rush Slogans, I would like to present a Top Seven List of 'Excuses Vista Writers Use For Not Joining Fraternities or Sororities':

1. The English alphabet is hard enough.
2. I can't handle more than one person at a party.
3. I don't know how to tap a keg.
4. My mother would never approve.
5. I could never find a date for a formal.
6. Who needs true friends when you have a word processor.
7. Why pay dues when I can use everyone's AS dues to pay for my beer.

Humorously
Charles Acosta
Sigma Chi**We all scream for...**

I am writing in response to your plea for opinions, complaints etc. to use in the Vista, so that you can spend more time with your fiancé (she is in one of my classes by the way).

Anyway, I do have a complaint, an opinion, and a question, but they may be a little trivial, even for you.

When the University Center opened in January 1987, the ice cream-bakery section of the market began selling Swenson's ice cream at 70 cents a scoop. (A double dose was \$1.40). The ice cream tasted great and there was a variety of good flavors. I would always have to stand in line for ice cream because there were a lot of people buying it.

I assumed that this was because the students favored Swenson's flavors and found the price reasonable.

In the fall of 1988 I left USD on a leave of absence, only to return this

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OPINION

A better way to get your classes

by Quint Goodrich

It has become painfully obvious that the students of this university deserve a better registration procedure than the one currently available to them.

We all know the routine by now, determining the classes you wish to take, tracking down your advisor, filling out your pre-registration slips, waiting in lines longer than those outside a Russian liquor store to get your classes, only to find out the class you wished to attend is closed.

You figure the professor is bound to let you in, you are a graduating senior, you need the class to complete your major, you figure the professor is bound to let you in.

You are sadly mistaken.

What you hear is a loud and unsympathetic voice bellow "You can't crash this course, I don't care if the pope himself signed your slip!"

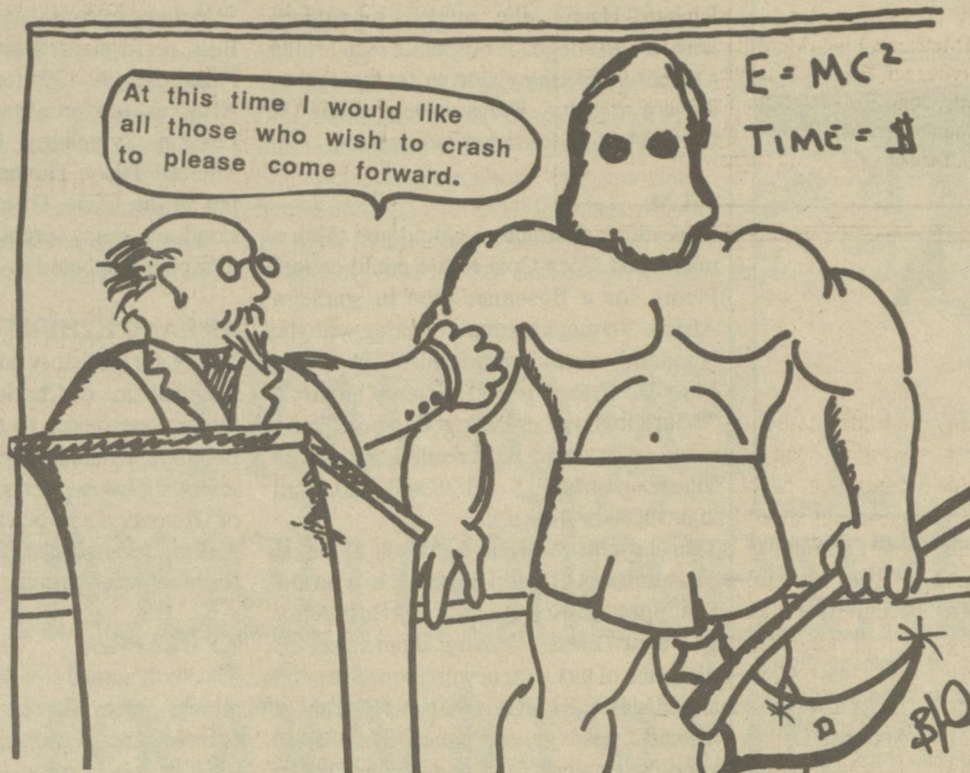
This is sad, but it happens every semester,

and if you talk to a few of your friends you are bound to know a few that have experienced this outrage.

The question is what can be done about the

which seemed to be a possible solution.

The university should hold a pre-registration in order to determine the demand for specific classes.



At the present time the university really has no way of accurately accessing the demand for its classes. If they were to survey students ahead of time, and determine what classes students wish to take, they could offer the number of sections necessary to satisfy student demand.

It is obvious that the current system for determining demand for classes is woefully inadequate and in dire need for revision. Pre-pre-registration may be good step in solving this problem.

However if anyone

else has an idea, let the administration know, after all they are *supposed* to be responsive to your needs and be open to suggestion. But one way or another this situation must be resolved.

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semester to find that Swenson's ice cream had been replaced by another brand called Dreyer's. Not only have the flavors changed, but the price is now one dollar a scoop—, oh but if you buy two scoops you save ten cents. Big Deal!

When I inquired as to why the price had gone up so much the answer I got was "Well, Hagen Daaz still costs more." (will someone please explain the flow of logic in that statement). Hagen Daaz costs more because *it tastes better!*

The Dreyers ice cream sold at USD is not even as good as Swenson's but it's thirty cents more a scoop. In the five years that I've lived in San Diego, Hagen Daaz has raised their price ten cents, from \$1.25 in 1984 to \$1.35 in 1989.

USD has raised the price of their ice cream thirty cents in less than 24 months. Something is wrong with this picture. You know, I hardly ever see people in line for ice cream any more either. Do you think anyone else has noticed?

Well my question to you is- whose brilliant idea was it to change from Swenson's to Dreyer's? Were the students given market surveys and asked to comment on the taste, quality, price etc...or was this a subjective decision on the part of Dining Services or some other aspect of the administration?

Maybe you could find out for me, because I am very curious to know.

If the students made the decision well, fine- although I can't understand why anyone would pay more money for a lesser quality of ice cream (even Baskin Robbins is better than Dreyer's). But if the students had no say in deciding what ice cream should be sold in their student union, well then that stinks.

Sincerely,
Roberta Everts

Censorship is alive and all too well

by Scott Petri

Everybody knows by now that the Ayatollah Khomeini has once again "spoken the truth," and given terrorists a new reason to lift their heads and walk proudly for the first time since Jimmy Carter left the White House. His cause this time is as usual a "holy war." Salman Rushdie's book "The Satanic Verses," blasphemes the Moslem religion. The Ayatollah also claims that it is the duty of every Muslim to "Employ everything he has, his life and wealth to send Rushdie to hell." The Ayatollah also maintains that "If a non-Muslim has the ability to execute him (Rushdie) faster than a Muslim, it is incumbent on Muslims to pay a reward or fee for this actions."

This insane command, which violates international law, is creating censorship in America and all over the world. Over 2500 bookstores in the United States alone, have taken

Rushdie's work off their shelves. These stores include America's three largest bookstore chains: B. Dalton Books, Walden Books, and Barnes and Noble Books. It seems as if Ray Bradbury was right after all; who would have believed that the world would embrace Fahrenheit-451, in 1989. If anything, American bookstores should be giving copies of Rushdie's book away to anyone who will read it. Most Islamic fundamentalists could use a little criticism anyhow.

Muzammil Siddiqi, director of the Islamic Society of Orange County, has proclaimed that "Freedom of speech is fine, but the speech must be responsible." Hence, as long as Islamic leaders get to determine what is and is not "responsible speech," the first amendment will live happily ever after.

The Ayatollah's death threat to Rushdie

has done exactly what it was meant to. It was made to prove to the world that he has the people of Iran controlled like the little puppets they really are. There is nothing that can offend the Ayatollah's morals, for he has none. Any man that sends twelve year old boys out to do his fighting for him has no sense of decency. However, the Ayatollah should be really pleased right now, for he is once again wielding an incredible influence over America and the rest of the free world. After all, three of America's major bookstores have stopped stocking Rushdie's novel, and Viking Penguin, the books publisher has either shut-down or relocated due to terrorist threats. It is nauseating to see how one religious leader can affect millions of lives all over the world. I just hope that Jim & Tammy aren't taking lessons!

Equality for women? Not on the soccer field

by Grant Williams

For the first time in my almost four years of USD Intramurals I joined a co-rec soccer team. I had never played on a co-ed team before. The game was going well until I started to realize certain little stipulations in the rules to make the game fair for "everyone".

For instance, the ball must be passed to a female every third pass. But the rule that shocked me most was that any goal scored by a female counts double. (I learned that the hard way by playing goalie!) There are similar rules in water polo, football and volleyball.

I was under the impression that USD was very conscious of sex discrimination and equal rights for women. Or is it only a concern when it involves certain areas like the names of support groups for fraternities and clubs that are deemed too sexist? If a stand is going to be made it should be across the board, accepting the advantages and disadvantages of a belief.

Granted there are very different physical differences between men and women on a playing field, but that has nothing to do with skill. The girls on the opposing team we played on Saturday blew the doors off of half

the guys on my team.

I would think that a girl would be offended by rules that implied that she was unequal in ability to compete in a very 'casual' athletic atmosphere like Intramurals. I found out that most of the girls on my team did feel that the 'special' rules were unnecessarily discriminatory.

My team went on to a 0 to 5 defeat but, as always I had a lot of fun because the Intramural program is excellent and very dedicated to it's students. I just feel that special co-ed rules are unnecessary, unfair and inconsistent with what the administration is promoting.

Racism

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willing. All the great prophets from Jesus Christ to the Beatles have told us how, "all you need is love." It is that simple too. You can love your favorite food, something that is temporary and never loves you back, yet you can't love a human being because their eyes are different. You can love a pet, something that you wait on everyday even though it never says "thank you", yet you can't love another thinking and feeling person because they have more or less pigment in their skin. You can love God, an idea that has no material shape or form and has never even made you one hundred percent sure of its existence, yet you can't love someone who loves God just as much, but in a different way. This is the truth that if not made false will someday consume us all with a vengeance.

I hope that in reading this you've become very offended. If you're a racist this outrage might make you re-examine your beliefs and help you find your mistake. If you're not a racist maybe you'll be just offended enough to write a response to this article. In any case, I hope this at least makes you think and by thinking you're already on the road, marching towards everyone's freedom.

The Vista needs an editorial cartoonist. Anyone interested please call Brian Costlow at 260-4714

SCENE

Sibyl's Down Under: A New Place To Go, 'Ey Mate?

By Linda McMillan

Have you ever wanted to go some place new? Do you want to explore the downtown bar and restaurant scene but don't know where to go?

Well, there is a new restaurant and nightclub downtown: Sibyl's Down Under.

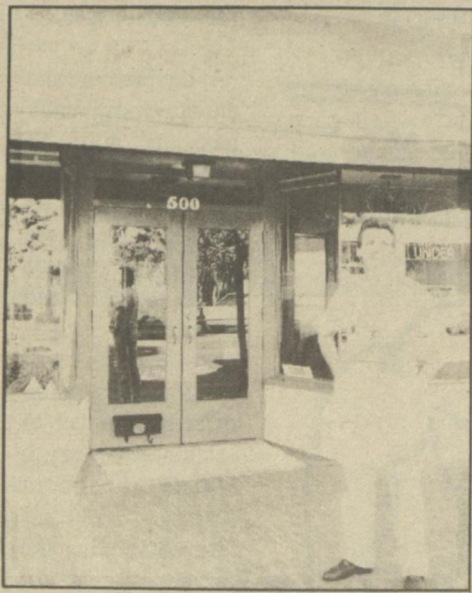
As you approach Sibyl's, Australia or at least its atmosphere is not far away. Even the doormen are equipped with Australian accents to prepare you for the motif that exists inside (and to take your \$5 for the cover charge).

The nightclub has a large raised dance floor with a full set of dancing lights in all the colors you could ask for. And of course, what dance club would be complete without video monitors in every corner: Sibyl's has plenty. The dance music ranges anywhere from 91X hits to top 40.

The crowd varies from night to night, but the majority of the patrons thought that Thursday nights are the best for the 21-27 year old crowd. The patrons of Sibyl's are very friendly and all seemed to be having a great time.

The bar is huge, stretching across an entire wall of the nightclub. Drink prices are average and on the busy nights, there aren't any.

The atmosphere at Sibyl's is fun. Flags hang from the ceiling for added flair. There is a big



One of Sibyl's Australian accented doormen pauses in front of the establishment awaiting eager patrons.

photo by Robert Burnett

screen T.V. and a lot of flashing lights. Because of Sibyl's size, it is easy to move around and the air is clear, not like smaller places where the smoke is so thick you can't see across the bar.

Sibyl's is located at 500 Fourth Avenue in downtown and has valet parking for your convenience.

CALENDAR

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by Linda Bush

THEATER:

Mystery and comedy appear on the stage via the Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company's production of "The Business of Murder". Richard Harris' play marks its premiere here in San Diego. A desperate man brings a detective and television writer together to solve a mystery. Plays through April 15. Call 234-9583 for ticket information.

FILM:

How much destruction would you think a misplaced Coca-Cola bottle could cause? Plenty for a Bushman tribe in southern Africa. So much so that a meeting with the "modern" world is inevitable. "The Gods Must Be Crazy" is a very funny movie; a "Wild Kingdom" episode gone amok. Don't miss out in seeing its screening at the Ken Theater on March 5 at 3:30 and 7:30. Call 283-5909 for directions.

Then, also at the Ken, on March 6, David Cronenberg's "Dead Ringers." It Won the L.A. Film Critics Awards for Best Actor and Best Director leaving them upset at their lack of an Oscar nomination. See what all the hub-bub is about with this film about identical twin gynecologists. They share everything: work, fame and women. When they fall for Genevieve Bujold, they begin a downward spiral into madness. At 7 pm.

MUSIC AND DANCE:

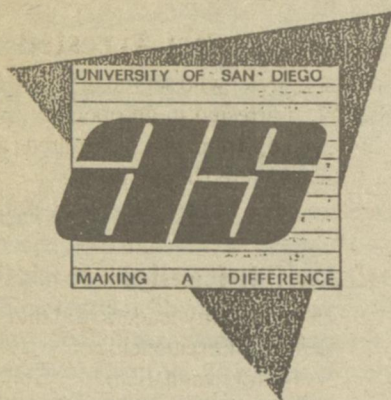
Leonid Grin conducts the San Diego Symphony at Symphony Hall Thurs. March 9 and Sat. March 11 in a program which includes pieces from Dvorak, Paganini and Shostakovich. The performance features Salvatore Accardo as the violin soloist. Both performances are to start at 8 pm. Please call 699-4205 for ticket information. Also, just to plan ahead, on March 16 the London Symphony Orchestra, led by Michael Tilson Thomas, will appear at 8 pm in the Civic Theatre. The oldest of London's many orchestras, the London Symphony debuted in 1904.

ART AND EXHIBITIONS:

The Natural History Museum presents the personal side of Charles Darwin. Among the various pieces to the exhibit are rare photographs and memorabilia from the scientist/philosopher's home. "A Voyage of Discovery" can be viewed daily from 10 AM to 5 PM in Balboa Park. Call 232-3821 for more information.

ET CETERA:

The sixth annual San Diego Auto Show is taking place March 1-5. A veritable extravaganza of cars, vans, and light trucks will be on display at the San Diego Convention and Performing Arts Center at 202 'C' Street.



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Mission Valley Development Nears Completion

by Kelly Leahy

Mission Valley is getting a face lift.

Upon completion of the First San Diego River Improvement Project Specific Plan ("Specific Plan"), Mission Valley will become yet another commercial center within the city of San Diego.

The area affected consists of approximately 254 acres in Mission Valley between Route 163 and Interstate 805. The city council hopes that this central location along with the San Diego River will attract San Diego residents, visitors and companies from all over the country.

There are three main elements to the Plan. First, there are plans for four major private developments for the area. Second, a river

improvement element will realign the San Diego River to create a flood control channel. The third element provides for public improvements associated with the private developments.

The plan takes into account the protection of public health and safety as well as the protection of any adjacent private property. Additionally, it considers public recreation trails.

The private developments in Mission Valley will include residential, commercial-office, commercial-retail, and visitor oriented commercial developments. The new flood channel and adjacent land is intended to open up more land for development and biologically restore the San Diego River

wetlands. It will also alleviate flooding and link the ocean to the inland hillsides and the San Vicente and El Capitan dams.

The existing floodway will be narrowed and deepened. The width will vary from 400-600 feet with an average depth of 22 feet. The tops of the channel banks will be two feet above the 100-year flood level to avoid flooding problems.

There will be pedestrian walkways, bicycle paths, a nature trail, picnic areas and rest or view areas as well as vegetation along the banks of the flood channel.

There are several development issues associated with the face lift of Mission Valley. Traffic congestion throughout the development process is one major concern.

The area is already congested and there are limited access possibilities.

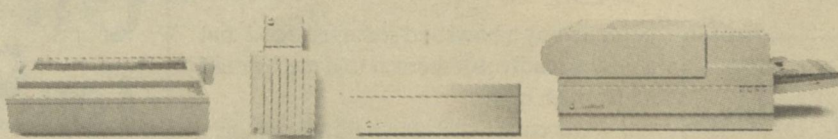
According to the City Council, another issue is the lack of public services and facilities within Mission Valley. This is presently due to the present commercial nature of the valley and the flooding conditions. There are no libraries, schools, fire stations, police stations, post offices, or public parks in the Mission Valley community.

The water quality of the San Diego River is also a major concern. Short term impacts such as low oxygen content during construction could result in extensive fish mortalities. Long term impacts could include chemical and heavy metal runoff from the pavement.

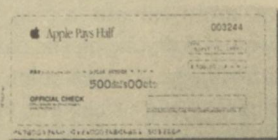
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S.D. Weekly News In Brief:

compiled by Mary Smigielski

Martin Luther King, Jr.

S.D. Port Skirts Naming Center for Dr. King
In a surprise move, the San Diego Unified Port District commissioners refused to vote on renaming the new, \$160 million bayside convention center after the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. They choose instead to turn the center's terrace into an "Avenue of Honors" whose first inductee will be King.

Suspect Arrested

An ex-convict who served time for auto theft has been arrested in an operation in which identification numbers of hundreds of stolen cars were altered before the cars were sold to unsuspecting buyers, San Diego police said.

Jewish Leaders Satisfied

Jewish community leaders said that they are satisfied with the sentencing of two San Diego teenagers for vandalizing a San Carlos synagogue in what has been described as the worst crime in the local Jewish community in a decade. The two youths were sentenced to 100 hours of community service, a \$135 fine, and must watch movies about the Holocaust.

Cocaine Seized

Customs and drug-enforcement agents arrested an 18-year-old Arizona man as he tried to enter the United States at the Andrade border crossing with 638 pounds of cocaine, Customs officials announced. The cocaine had an estimated street value of \$25 million.

La Jolla Toxic Waste

Clearing the way for the incineration of hazardous wastes in La Jolla, the Air Pollution control District on Wednesday announced that it intends to allow Ogden Environmental Services to conduct a controversial test burn of petroleum-tainted soil near the UCSD campus. Environmentalists reacted angrily to the announcement and vowed to carry on their fight against the test burn.

OFF-BEAT

SECURITY BEAT

USO Security

by Chris Orr

Officer Winchel sat in his truck in front of Camino/Founders. He peered up at the windows of the women he was duty bound to protect. He wished the shades were open so he could see better. "Security reasons," he liked to tell himself.

A second Public Safety truck pulled up along side his. Its engine idled quietly in the night air. It was Officer Yuban, a rookie. Everyone was a rookie to Winchel. He had joined the force three days after baseball was invented.

"Hello, Yuban," said Winchel "anything to report?" He loved to say that. It sounded so official.

"Caught some guys going over the wall in the back," said Yuban, "I had to write them a ticket."

Winchel noticed the red stain on Yuban's chest. "What happened?" he asked.

"I dropped my jelly donut making the bust," replied Yuban "One of the hazards of the job."

Yuban looked up at the windows of the dorm. A shadow passed briefly. "I would have called but I figured you had your hands full out here."

Winchel nodded his head in agreement. He had one of the toughest beats on the force. It took a lot of skill to guard the Virgin Vaults. If he wasn't careful his eyes might stray off the windows.

Another truck pulled up across the street. Winchel and Yuban watched as Officer Staypuft got out and crossed over to them. His walk had that Force swagger. Like a John Wayne, only with a glandular dysfunction.

"Hello, Staypuft," greeted Winchel "anything to report?" He really loved saying that.

"Had a report of a car parked illegally in the Valley," said Staypuft, "I cut my finger writing the ticket." He held up his hand for all to see.

Winchel grimaced in sympathy. He had accumulated hundreds of such wounds in the line of duty since joining the force.

As they compared old scars, Staypuft pulled out a box of donuts and passed it around. Winchel took a twist for himself. They stood by Winchel's truck eating donuts while they kept an eye on the girls rooms.

"Couldn't be too careful," they decided "anything could happen if there weren't three of us standing out here."

A fourth truck pulled up behind Winchels. Officer Dunkin hopped out of his truck with the grace of a wounded moose. He strode manly over to the gathered trio.

"Hello, Dunkin," mumbled Winchel around the remains of his twist. "Anything to report?" He liked saying it even better with a donut in his mouth.

"Found a couple of skinny dippers at the Sports Center," said Dunkin. "One of them hit me in the eye while I was frisking them for hidden weapons. Those frat boys are really touchy."

They all gathered around Dunkin to look at his shiner. They didn't look too long—they dare not take their attention off the dorm room windows for long. Anything could happen.

A fifth truck drove up...

Warning Against the Video Beast

by Murphy Canter

I've seen them and they are horrible. So innocent on the outside, but really demons within. I'm here to warn you about them. What are they? Video rental stores.

You're all familiar with the beast I'm sure, that nightmarish prison of indecision and high prices we call "Major Video" or "Video Library". Maybe you think I'm being a little rough on these places, but have you ever really thought about all the problems they create?

First, there's the frightening chore of choosing a movie. This is probably the worst part of the video experience because it is so difficult.

When there's choices from such classics as "Women on Cellblock H" to "Killer Mutant Ninja Cyborgs" you always feel like the one you picked just isn't the best one. God forbid you get stuck with deciding for a group of people because one joker is always dissatisfied with what you chose.

Along with the mental anguish of choosing there is a time factor. It always seems like no matter what, even if you know what movie you want before you go in, you can never spend less than half an hour in the video store.

Either they don't have the one you want and you have to go through the decision process or you look at every single display regardless of how many times you've seen them before. Then there's the cost. "Oh it's so cheap, just three dollars and you can watch it as many

times as you want." The true voice of ignorance says that.

You only get the movie for three days and how many times can you watch "Die Hard" in three days, I'll tell you, once. So you paid two dollars less than you would have at a movie theater and watched the movie the same number of times. And with that you not only saved two bucks, but you also saved the pleasure of seeing a movie on a big screen with great sound and an audience to liven it up; brilliant!

But the cost doesn't end when you pay for it the first time. Nobody I know, with the exception of porno renters because they don't want anyone to know they have it, can actually get a movie back without late charges.

These late charges really hurt when you don't even watch the movie. I once went on vacation for a week and forgot to return the movie because I never watched it. I ended up paying thirty dollars for a film I never saw.

There are other problems as well, like knowing the entire movie before you see it because it's been out for a year before it's out on cassette, or the mind vomit you subject yourself to due to lack of anything better, but there's not enough room to tell you about those. So I'd like to leave you with a question that has plagued the minds of such great thinkers as Socrates, Kant, Sartre, and Siskel and Ebert, "Why is Sho Koshogi always the head ninja?"

EDITOR'S NOTE:

There are people on this campus who don't even so much as look at my editor's notes.

I would like to take this time to make fun of those people. What could be safer? They'll never know.

I think of the people who don't read my editor's notes as the lowest form of slime

that a wino ever scraped off the sole of his shoe. And I don't care much for their mothers either.

I don't believe that these people have any place in our society. I think they should be outcast. I think they ought to be enslaved and mistreated.

And you can tell them I said so.

Your Goldfish Can Turn Against You

Several weeks ago I was at a fair and I won a goldfish. I won the fish by throwing a ping-pong ball into a fish bowl.

It sounds simple, but it was actually quite tough. I learned ping-pong balls hate to land inside fish bowls. They love to zing past, ricochet off, or bounce out of fish bowls, but they won't stay put.

I spent \$18 and threw 53 ping-pong balls in the wrong place before I finally won. I was getting so discouraged I almost gave up.

The game looked easy enough to start with, so I was surprised when all my ping-pong balls went astray. I was very confused - what was I doing wrong?

Fortunately for me I remembered the old physical science law: *No two pieces of matter can occupy the same place at the same time.*

It was so clear! Outside the fish bowl was one space, and inside was another. If I threw two ping-pong balls at once, one would have to go in one space and the other would have to go in the other, because *they couldn't occupy the same space at the same time.* I couldn't miss!

I threw my last two ping-pong balls in the air at once, and it worked. 18 dollars and 54 ping-pong balls later, I had finally won!

I was very excited. I was a winner. I had beaten the system. As a result of my great skill with a ping-pong ball and my knowledge of science, I now had a goldfish.



Life and other jokes

by Kent Sligh

I didn't know what to name my goldfish. My first impulse was to name the goldfish "Tucker," but it occurred to me that I didn't know if it was a boyfish or a girlfish.

I would be horrible for a girl to have to go through life with a name like Tucker. What was I going to do? This fish was nothing but trouble.

Finally, after thinking about it far longer than I should have, I named my goldfish "Fish." It was the best I could do. I'm not very creative that way.

I didn't win a fishbowl, just the fish, which they gave to me in a baggie full of water.

I considered letting Fish live in a baggie, and just changing the bag every couple of days. I decided this was too unconventional and my friends might think I was weird or stupid.

What I needed was a fish bowl, so I made up my mind that I would stop by the pet store on the way home.

When I walked into the pet store I was just

going to buy a bowl and some fish food, but a very friendly salesperson told me I would need much more.

He warned me that Fish would not be happy living in those bare conditions. He was very helpful and together we found all the things Fish would need so that he/she would be healthy and well-adjusted.

I left the store with a 45 gallon fish tank, 12 pounds of multi-colored rocks, a dual-function water filter, one plastic castle with optional drawbridge, six aqua-colored plastic trees, one pink piece of genuine Hawaiian coral, and four boxes of High Protein, Low Calorie Fine Fish Cuisine.

My bill came to just over two hundred dollars, but it was worth every penny because the salesman assured me that Fish would be absolutely joyous.

It took me several hours to get his tank set up, so it was late that night when I transferred Fish to his/her new home. I went to sleep that night content that I was making one little life better.

The next morning when I went to feed Fish I was very disappointed to see that he/she was dead.

I thought it was very ungrateful of Fish to just up and die so soon. I was very angry.

I emptied the tank and put it on a shelf in the garage, and I fed Fish's limp corpse to the neighbor's cat.

Off-Beat's Top Seven List

Top Seven Reasons for Ordering the Grille's "Finger Foods:"

1. Fraternity Hazing.
2. Skin too clear.
3. Impress a date with your courage.
4. Loompias are better than men.
5. Going fishing, need bait.
6. We're all going to die sometime.
7. Gave up food for Lent.

INSIDE ALCALA

Students Demonstrate Concern For Campus At AS Town Meeting

by Celine Vachon

Students representing a variety of interests voiced their questions and concerns on certain campus issues at the AS Town Meeting last Thursday.

"The purpose of the town meeting is to get students involved in student government affairs," explained Sam Attisha, AS president.

67 students, faculty, and administration turned out for the event. 23 of these represented AS.

The number of people, however, did not limit the variety of discussion. A wide variety of topics were addressed. Among these, the most popular included academics and administration.

Several students spoke out regarding the simultaneous scheduling of courses in their major. In the past, classes required for certain majors have been scheduled at the same times, thus, causing the student to be limited in his/her schedule.

In response to this concern, Attisha promised to bring this fact to the attention of Dean of Student Affairs, Thomas Burke.

Other students demonstrated concern over the closing of classes for favored majors. In the Business and Communications areas, especially, classes are too full to accommodate all the students desiring the class.

Some solutions presented were the

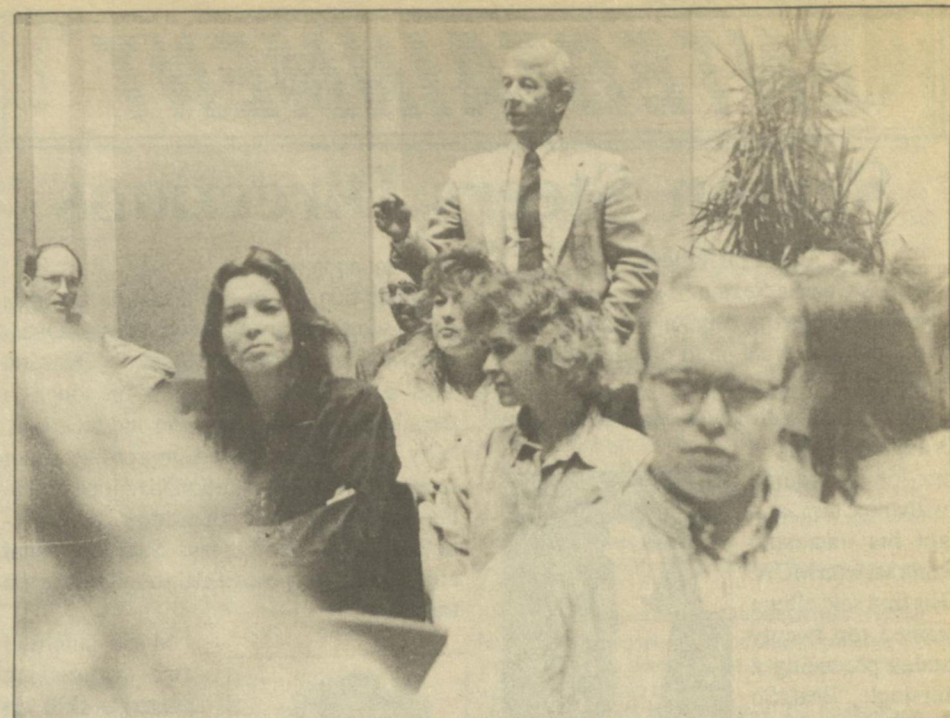
possibilities of impacting programs, hiring more faculty and registering by mail. Registering by mail would allow the administration to know how many students needed a particular class. Faculty could be hired accordingly prior to the semester.

Another academic issue approached was "misadvisement." One student said that she was "misadvised" by her preceptor and had taken some courses that will not count towards graduation. As a consequence she was losing money and time. Attisha said that he would make Dean Burke aware of this problem also.

The subject of transfer students prompted an additional discussion. A student spoke of the "gap" that transfer students must face. When coming to the University, the student is often unaware of the places, programs and people on campus. This student claimed that more attention should be given to the transfers.

Sr. Sally Furay, provost, stated that her assistant is currently creating an advising handbook that will be available for all students. This handbook will act as a resource guide and help prevent students from "getting lost" on campus.

Money was another concern at the meeting. A significant amount of money is being put into the Residents Programming Machine to provide students entertainment on the weekends. However, some of these programs



Don Johnson, Chief of Department of Public Safety responds to a student concern at the AS Town Meeting last Thursday.

photo by Eric Brown

are not producing a desired turnout. As a result, money is being lost. The Sock-hop was one such program put on by the Resident Programming Machine this semester. A total of 17 people attended this event.

Attisha explained "I am 100 percent supportive of the program. We have passed out questionnaires, taken polls, etc. We are trying new things and are open to anything students want to see."

Inevitably, security was brought into the discussion. A student wanted to know why it is necessary for security to carry firearms. Don Johnson, Chief of Department of Public

Safety, responded "There are an increasing number of what I term 'undesirables' coming onto campus" and many of them are armed. Johnson also stated that auto theft and auto break-ins although down 75 percent this year from last year are still a major problem on campus.

He added that there has been no incident in the twelve years since he has been here where a firearm has been used.

Other topics discussed included the large percentage of part-time as compared to full-time faculty, new parking in the planning, AS control of the Vista, and Environmental issues.

Campus News In Brief

Club Europa-Are you interested in going abroad this summer? A Club Europa presentation will be given tonight at 7:00 pm in the UC Forum B.

Orientation Team-Applications for Fall 1989 Orientation Team will be available Monday, March 6 in the Student Affairs Office and at tables in front of the UC. Due date is March 31.

Alcala Club-The Alcala club will hold an informational Tuesday, March 7 in the Faculty Dining Room. Applications will be available at the meeting as well as in Student Organizations through March 16.

Senior Retreat-The Senior Retreat is scheduled for April 7-9, 1989. Registration sheets will be available through March 10 at the Campus Ministry office in the UC, Rm. 239 and Founders 191.

Escalante's Success

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administration. When he proposed to them that he would like to teach A.P. Calculus, "they told him, 'you can't teach these students calculus,'" said Medina. "They didn't think Garfield students were capable of succeeding in an A.P. class, let alone an A.P. exam."

Finally, Escalante had to overcome opposition from the parents. Most had only an elementary school education, and could not understand why their children were spending so much time on their studies.

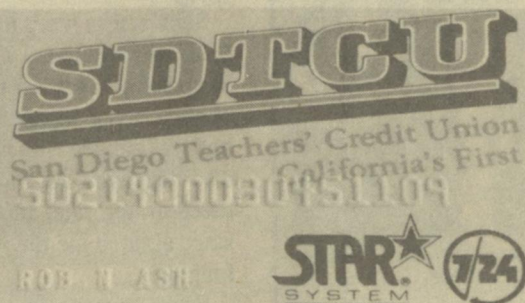
"He was always being called into the principle's office, where he would have to deal with confused and angry parents," recalls Medina. Escalante eventually won them over with his warm personality and by going to their homes and communicating with them in Spanish, since most spoke little or no English.

Escalante's tireless efforts have enabled him to succeed not only in drastically upgrading the quality of the math department at Garfield, but also serving as an impetus for

improvements in all areas of study. According to Medina, "Once the other teachers saw how popular Escalante's classes were becoming and how successful he was as a teacher, they wanted to teach A.P. classes, too."

Despite his fame, Escalante has not changed his lifestyle to a more glamorous one. In fact, he is more busy than ever. His original class of 9 students has now grown to between 300 and 400 students. He is a very busy man who receives hundreds of calls each week with requests for speaking engagements. However, his primary focus continues to be educating his students. Said Medina, "he's gonna be teaching until he dies there."

Some negative outcomes of Escalante's fame include his receiving threatening letters from those who disagree with his teaching methods. "It's hard for him, but he's learned to deal with it," stated Medina. He has also been the object of jealousy from fellow faculty members, who initiate competition between themselves and him by scheduling their A.P. classes at the same time as his.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Sexton Steers Directions

by Phil Tiberi

Who is Charlie Sexton? He started playing guitar at the age of four. From there he went on to bigger and better things.

He studied with Jimmy and Stevie Ray Vaughan, played for Joe Ely, toured with the Clash, and got his own solo contract with MCA. His first solo album gained top twenty status producing a hit single, "Beats So Lonely." All of these accomplishments garnered the respect of such musicians as Don Henley, Keith Richards, and Bob Dylan by the time he was seventeen.

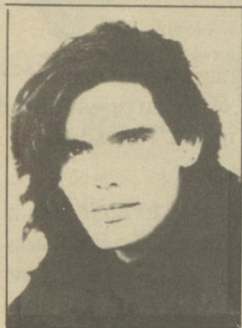
By now you are probably wondering how Charlie Sexton could have achieved so much so early. His name may not sound familiar to many rock fans. However, at the age of twenty, he has released his second solo album, simply titled "Charlie Sexton."

Charlie Sexton features the newly released single "Don't Look Back" which airs regularly on MTV. Response to the single should be healthy because of its ability to appeal to



different audiences.

In addition, there are a couple of other tracks worthy of recognition such as "Question This" and "Cry Little Sister." "Question This" is mellower than most of the songs on the album, yet it has emotion and feels real. "Cry Little Sister" is an impressive cover tune of the earlier rendition that appeared in the *Lost Boys* movie soundtrack. This particular song also displays Sexton's vocal ability, which is powerful throughout the ten tracks.



Music fans will also appreciate Sexton's skill on guitar. His unique vocal sound along with his blazing guitar leads and solid songwriting will help him endure and possibly rise to superstar status in the future.

I would suggest that any avid music listener go and check out this album for themselves. It differs from present mainstream radio airplay, because Sexton is willing to experiment with his own ideas rather than catering to top forty trappings. And once you acquire a taste for it, you should be impressed.

What's the BUZZ?

by John M. Garcia

If you are not familiar with the music scene in San Diego, then you may not be aware that jazz and funk/rock are a big part of the night club scene. Currently, the USD Cultural Arts Dept. is hoping to host a weekly dose of this music style into the USD concert events and Lark.

Last Tuesday, USD hosted a night at the Lark for THE BUZZ. This four member band, which is part of White Light Productions in Mission Viejo, is unique in that all of the musicians are "tour musicians." (they make their presence known by touring with feature artists)

With all members having extensive training in jazz, THE BUZZ are: drummer Mark Schulman (who has toured with Quarterflash and Nu Shooz), lead guitarist Maitland Ward (Jeffery Osborne and Madonna), bass player Alec Milstein (Chacka Kahn and Nu Shooz), and keyboardist Tollak Olestad

(Kenny G).

Showcasing their obvious talents, THE BUZZ played for a relatively small but appreciative crowd. Those in attendance, were offered the sounds of George Benson, James Brown, and other jazz/soul artists.

To give you a feel for their sound, impressive lead vocals with funky bass rhythms along with superb lead guitar and drums are what THE BUZZ are all about. It isn't hard to see why top artists want them on tour with them.

On this particular night, THE BUZZ was caught. (their flyers said: "Catch THE BUZZ") Hopefully the USD community, through the help of the Cultural Arts Dept., will catch one also, and continue to employ other bands of this style on a regular basis.

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Okay, We're Happy

Some Afterthoughts on the Grammys

by Meredith Lohne

Who's worried? Obviously, not Bobby McFerrin. His carefree tune, "Don't Worry, Be Happy", earned him three of his four Grammys. Pop/folk pioneer Tracy Chapman walked away with three.

The, over three hour, awards show moved along fairly well as compared to past shows. Part of this was due to comic/emcee Billy Crystal. His monologue was clever, mixing some of the classic humor that makes him the star he is today.

Some upsets were awards such as Best R&B Male Vocal, with Terrance Trent D'Arby edging out the respected Stevie Wonder, Luther Vandross, Al B. Sure! and Teddy Pendergrass. The new category for Best Heavy Metal artist looked over the deserving Jane's Addiction, giving the award to Jethro Tull, who I would not place in the category of "heavy metal." For a Mexican performance, the primarily American Linda Ronstadt reigned over the six other Hispanic bands to win another of her many Grammys.

Grammy scandal: the newly formed category of rap artist was given to D. J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince. All the rappers chose to boycott the event, because like many other awards, theirs was mentioned before the telecast.

Our rather unusual recipient was the the once Presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson. He won for his spoken work on Aretha Franklin's *One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism* LP. If giving the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Wierd Al Grammys wasn't enough, the shocking new hairdo Inxs' Michael Hutchence unveiled was. What a shame.



The Osmonds brothers, furious at yet another year gone Grammy-less, change their image in an attempt to snag a trophy in the new heavy metal category.



Bryan Adams cowers in shame as he is once again, a Grammy snub.

Usually there are few surprises where the Grammys are concerned. This year was the exception, in my opinion. First of all, let us take the big winner of the evening. Granted, Mr. McFerrin is very talented. However, his sappy recording of "Don't Worry, Be Happy" is not the kind of song I would consider Grammy caliber, certainly not three times. That kind of ditty is the thing I would expect a mother to croon to her young ones, or the kind of glorified chant heard loud and clear at some random girl scout convention. But, come on, how can something as benign and contrived as McFerrin's prescription compare, compete, and most unfortunately, prevail over someone with the talent and purpose of Chapman? Her songs deal with real people and their problems, not some idealized "two-bits" dealing with "litigating landlords" and some song we might want to sing" note for note." Give me a break.

It is mistakes like the former which make me wonder how far the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences has come and, better yet, how willing they are willing to go to keep in sync with today's fast changing and evolving music industry. From the performances given this year, I thought the Academy had progressed. Aside from the grueling torture they put us through with acts such as the screaming, noisy and unintelligible Metallica to the marathon country music assembly, most of the performers were mainstream artists.

Such artists were the incredibly talented Irish singer Sinead O'Connor. As if her impressive rendition of "Mandika" wasn't enough, her appearance was. Her barely clad bod was capped with her stubby head which also displayed the Public Enemy logo tattooed on the side. Just her presence on the stage assured me the Academy had come a long way.

Other significant performances were Melissa Etheridge and Toni Childs, who, if their current albums are any indication,

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The Raw and the Cooked

By Meredith Lohne

It has been over three long years since this talented British ensemble released its first album. Simply titled, *Fine Young Cannibals*, their debut LP presented a group of extraordinary precision and depth. From the critically-acclaimed success *Fine Young Cannibals* had received prior, you would think they'd have a very hard act to follow.

That three year sabbatical, as this current LP demonstrates, was time well spent. Where their debut album took on a more 50's/blues slant, this new release illustrates FYC's desire to stretch into a broader category such as pop/rock. If someone had told me that *The Raw & the Cooked* had the intent of crossing over to the pop/rock market, I would have been skeptical. Apprehensive, because I could not imagine the soothing and distinctive voice of lead vocalist Rolland Gift, losing himself in some kind of pseudo-pop recording. Most fortunately, the *Fine Young Cannibals* get away with this experiment.



Fine Young Cannibals

The installment of various ripping guitar solos and rather conventional (as far as pop goes) lyrics, proves FYC's motivations. Songs such as the initial release, "She Drives me Crazy" and "I'm Not Satisfied", use guitar and catchy drum/synthesizer combinations with Gift's range to create singles destined for extensive radio play. It's hard to turn on 91X without hearing a few of these tunes.

FYC lyrics are usually self-reflective and purposeful. On tracks such as the upbeat "Don't Look Back" and "It's Alright", we see a more prescribing and instructing FYC than before. What is unfortunate about these two songs is that, in the course of trying to provide catchy, danceable tunes for its audience, the band sacrifices Gift's voice. That voice is what sets FYC apart from many groups today. On these songs, FYC tries to

accentuate Gift's talent with whining background vocals. What happens, in turn, is that his distinctive voice is scarcely heard over the constant merging of synthesizers and guitars.

They were generous to place three songs from motion pictures their work appeared in. Two from Barry Levinson's, *Tin Men*, and the third from Jonathan Demme's, *Something Wild*. All of these songs top my list as favorites on the new LP. However; the song which best exemplifies the unique qualities of FYC is *Tin Men*'s, "Good Thing".

"Good Thing" has more of the 50's/blues tone, depending more on the piano and less on the guitar for its distinctive sound. It showcases Gift's range, while still being upbeat. Another favorite is the second song from that same movie, which is the fifty-ish sounding "Tell me why", which is the closest thing to a ballad on the entire LP. This song has Gift pleading with phrases such as, "...tell me what I gotta do,..." and "...are you happy? I just can't tell." This sound is great because of Gift. However; as the albums only ballad, it pales in comparison when I think of the ballad from their first album, *Funny how love is*.

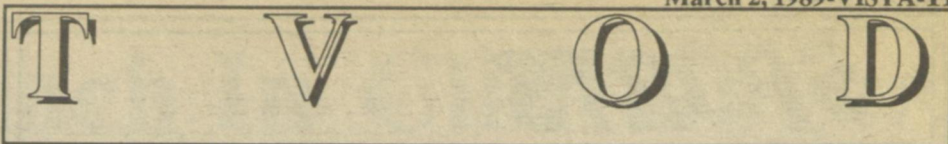
Despite their efforts to break into a mainstream radio and record buying market, *Fine Young Cannibals* earned the three year vacation they took from recording. The title, *The Raw & the Cooked* is appropriate, for that is what you get. The raw talent of Rolland Gift on the majority of the LP's tracks, fused with the prepared pop/rock songs, thus making an interesting variety of great *Fine Young Cannibals* music.

Grammies

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promise to be major talents. Saving the best for last, Chapman delivered her stark "Fast Car" to a standing ovation.

The Grammies, on the whole, provided a more cohesive, broad-ranged production than in past years. The last minute decision of Chapman to attend the awards made the event worthwhile. I appreciate the fact the Academy is trying to "change with the times." However; their choice of the self-consumed, idealistic McFerrin over Chapman makes me wonder if the conservative Academy is willing to deal with and accept the reality of music's messages. If the audience's reaction to Tracy was any clue, she was the effortless winner over the "worry-free" McFerrin.



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THURSDAY

Noon. (15) *Lawrence Welk Show*. Happen to be having a break between classes and feeling mighty suicidal? This one could send you over the brink. Republicans run amok.

3:00 (10) *ABC After School Special*. "Wanted: The Perfect Guy" A kid uses the personals to fix up his divorced mom, (Madelaine Kahn). Amazingly, these specials are better than most prime time.

4:30 (51) *Brady Bunch*. Jan forgets her glasses and accidentally lynches Oliver.

7:30 (39) *Jeopardy!* Television's finest and fastest half hour. The Harvard of game shows.

8:00 (51) *Fatal Passions*. Patty Duke examines real life grisly murders amongst loved ones. Don't give us any ideas. Remember, just call her Anna, or else.

8:00 (69) *The Other*. (movie). Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur. Possibly the most successful (and unnoticed) Gothic shocker on film. Creepy things creep in a small New England town in the 30's. From Thomas Tryon's best seller.

9:00 (10) *Dynasty*. Who cares? Does anyone put much faith in this show anymore? Fictional rich slobbs kill their loved ones. We'd rather watch Patty, or Anna, or whatever.

10:00 (10) *Snots Landing*. Slightly more watchable than *Dynadud*. Slightly.

11:15 (15) *Bill Moyers' World of Ideas*. Right about now the eleven o'clock news weathermen are trying to be funny, so switch to Bill. He usually has someone interesting to chat up.

11:30 (8) *Pat Sajak*. How do we feel about this guy? Likable, yes. Watchable, no.

12:30 (39) *David Letterman*. C'mon now, you should be in bed. It's a school night.

1:00 (6) *The Gong Show*. To bed. Now!

FRIDAY

7:30 a.m. (51) *Beverly Hills Teens*. Someone get up and watch this for me. I was up too late watching an incredible gang gong.

1:30 (6) *Bewitched*. Check and see if Uncle Arthur is on. Otherwise, eat your lunch.

4:00 (8) *Geraldo*. Teen lesbians and their moms. Thank heaven for little girls.

4:30 (15) *Square One Television*. We're not sure, but it's something about Moon Zappa and the word, "googol". Sounds perfect for the pre-happy hour crowd.

4:30 (51) *Brady Bunch*. Marcia freaks when she finds Cindy reading Kafka and getting it.

6:00 (15) *Sneak Previews*. Film criticism reduced to thumb placement.

7:30 (39) *Jeopardy!* So much better than anything Bert Convy has to offer, including his hair.

8:00 (8) *The Magic World Of David Copperfield: The Explosive Encounter*. The much-moussed magician/Dickens character eats a lot of baked beans and cottage cheese, and well, the title says all.

10:05 (15) *Great Performances*. Linda Ronstadt's "Canciones de mi Padre". The bunny toothed diva proves once again that she can yell on key in any musical genre and win a Grammy.

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. (8) *Pee-Wee's Playhouse*. Awfully early to get up and watch re-runs.

9:00 (12) *Tom Y Jerry*. See Tom get bashed in the head with a frying pan, and it's all in Spanish!

9:30 (39) *ALF*. Cheap, cheezy animation but occasionally funny quips from the furry alien. At 9:30 on Saturday morning, we don't ask for much.

10:00 (8) *Tennis*. WCT men's finals. We're getting a little peeved that our brilliant Saturday morning line up

is getting squashed by early bird sports. This time we miss Jim Varney's, "Hey Vern, It's Ernest!". Call the station. Then go back to bed in protest. Besides tennis isn't right this early. Who wants to wake up and snap their head back and forth.

10:30 (69) *Free From Cellulite*. Insecure mammals attempt to rid their thighs of unsightly cabbage.

11:00 (10) *Animal Crack-Ups*. Critter quiz show, sort of. Allan Thicke hosts. Worth watching just to see Rip Taylor throw his toupee at Thicke.

11:30 (39) *College Hoops*. Arizona at UCLA.

1:00 (8) *College Hoops*. Louisville at Notre Dame.

1:00 (15) *Ethics in America*. Great minds fight over great topics. But on Saturday? C'mon guys, get some cartoons on your programming. Loosen up.

2:00 (51) *College Hoops*. Colorado State at Brigham Young.

3:00 (39) *Revenge of the Pink Panther*. (movie) Peter Sellers. If you've just woken up, this is probably the best stimulus for your sad and sorry state. Brilliant slapstick from Blake Edwards.

4:00 (15) *Showbiz Goes to War*. David Steinberg looks at the exploits of entertainers during WWII.

5:00 (69) *Star Search*. Kill everyone involved.

6:00 (69) *Hee Haw*. Ditto. Inbreeding lives.

6:00 (10) *A Current Affair*. Something lurid. Something trashy, we hope.

7:00 (10) *Big Spin*. Local programming at its pinnacle of aesthetic wonder. Jeff Edwards, direct from hosting "Treasure Hunt", proves to all of greater California that dreams that you dare to dream really do come true. Watch "just folks" win millions.

7:30 (8) *Success '89*. Rich locals brag.

8:00 (8) *Easter Seals Telethon*. Pat Boone rocks in the festivities for a good cause. Embarrassing talents include, Buck Owens, Fred Travalena and the irrepressible Pia Zadora. (Why not drop the Zadora, Pia? We all know you by 'Pia'. Emulate Cher.)

9:00 (6) *Beyond Tomorrow*. Yuppies in suspenders tell us about cool junk.

9:00 (10) *A Man Called Hawk*. Shaft in Eighties threads.

9:00 (39) *Golden Girls*. One liners are alive and well.

9:30 (51) *An American in Paris*. (movie) Def Gershwin tunes move along this agreeable if slight MGM musical.

10:00 (69) *Vacation in Hell*. (movie) Barbara Feldon. Vacationers are lost in an unknown jungle, not realizing it is Balboa Park. Sounds like on of those 70's Movie of the Weeks... from Hell.

11:30 (39) *Saturday Night Live*. Not Live. A repeat with John Larroquette and Randy Newman. Newman's performance is probably more notable for Mark Knopfler's accompaniment.

2:00 (8) The telethon is still on.

***My potatoes: sorry Sunday through Wednesday are missing. Since this section is so new, we're still waiting for program listings for next week. We hope they come soon, or else we'll just have to guess that everything stinks. For now, just watch "Wise Guy" on Wednesday night and do your homework.

A Very Brady Corner

Who was Jan's secret lover?

A. *George Glass*.

What did Kitty Carry-All Carry?

A. *All*.

Name the Farm animal Greg wooed.

A. *Raquel the goat*.

Why does Cindy always get PP&J's?

A. *Because they're her favorite*.

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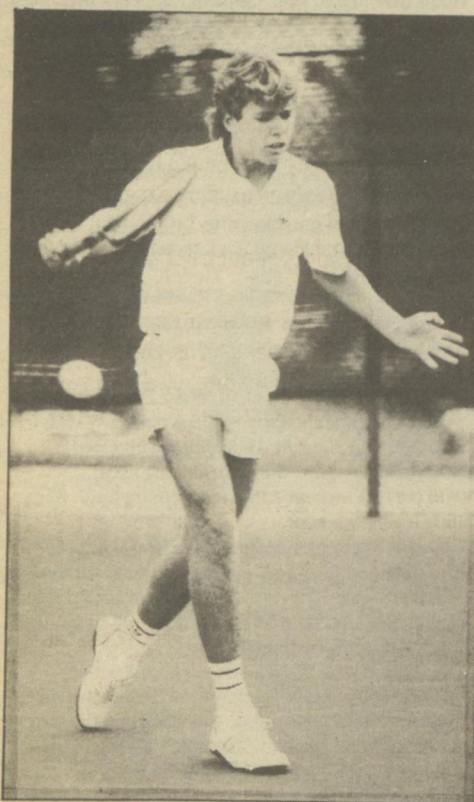
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SPORTS

Player Profile: Jose Luis Noriega USD Tennis Serves Up A Winner



by Jonathan Canedo

In his first season at USD, Jose Luis "Tato" Noriega has already established himself as one of the school's premier tennis players. With an impressive record of 9-2 so far this season, Noriega has moved into the #1 singles position on the men's tennis team. His victories include a 6-1, 6-1 thrashing of USC's Greg Failla, who is ranked tenth in the nation. As a result, he was ranked 78th at the first poll of the season and should move up in the standings as his record improves. He also plays #1 doubles with Dave Stewart.

Before coming to USD, Noriega has enjoyed considerable success playing tennis. He has been ranked as high as seventh in the World Juniors and has twice been the Peruvian National Champion, once at the 12-14 level and then again at the 16-18 age level. His victories at the international level include the 18 and under Junior South American Championship and the German Junior Open. Noriega also won the Italian Junior Open in doubles.

Men's Tennis Achieves 21st in Rankings

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Men's Tennis 3-2 Sports Information Center
The USD men's tennis team defended its title two weeks ago at the 16th annual San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. The win allowed USD to move into the 21 spot. The first such ranking in two years.

Through the successes of Toreros Dave Stewart, Dan Mattera, Rick Matheson and the doubles team of Chris Twomey and Mark Farren, USD amassed 50 points, three more than runner-up Rice.

The 16 team tournament, annually hosted by USD and SDSU, and sponsored by the San Diego Union, actually comprises of six tournaments: three singles, with separate events for #1-2, 3-4 and 5-6 players, along with three ladder doubles tournaments.

In the #1-2 division senior David Stewart led the Torero entrants by reaching the finals

Noriega, over the Christmas Break, was invited to join the Peruvian Davis Cup Team for an upcoming match against Ecuador. He also played in Peru's National Championship, losing in the semifinals to the tournaments eventual winner.

Noriega was born in Lima, Peru, where he stills lives when not attending school. His father is a partner in an Import/Export Business and his mother keeps house and is involved in various charities. He is the second of five children, with one older sister. But, he is the only one in the family who plays tennis competitively.

He has been playing for 11 years. His interest in the sport was started by his cousin, who played for SDSU before transferring to USD. And luckily for USD, it was this fact that helped bring Noriega to this school.

He had originally intended to attend either Pepperdine or UCLA, but both schools wanted to wait a year before offering a scholarship. So, Noriega turned to USD, which offered a scholarship without a waiting period. Once here, he stated that he was impressed by the program and by Coach Ed Collins.

Noriega hopes to major in Business Admin., then try the professional circuit in tennis. But, he stated that his initial goals are to go to the NCAA tournament as a team and as an individual and to continue to improve his game.

Noriega has primarily played on clay courts, but has quickly adjusted to the hardcourts used in college play. Coach Collins stated that Noriega is "the most experienced and mature freshman he has seen in his years at USD." Collins continued, "Noriega is very purposeful, goal-oriented, and very hard working person and his game is constantly getting better."

As Noriega continues his tennis and academic careers, he should have no problem with continued success. And, with his past successes at the international level, he should have no problem maintaining his high level of play. So, keep an eye on this promising freshman. He should be a force in collegiate tennis in the next few years.

where he lost to USIU's Yoram Baron by odd scores of 0-6, 6-3, 6-0.

"I played very well in the first set, but I just couldn't keep up that level of concentration," said Stewart.

It might have been an all USD final had it not been for the injury to #2 seed Jose Luis Noriega, who in beating SDSU's Tole Marinkovic in the quarters, had to default to Baron in the semis.

The division #1-seed, Larry Pearl of Rice, was upset in the first round by USD's Curtis Dadian, who was not scheduled to play singles, but got in the draw on a default.

Curtis continued by defeating Pepperdine's Louie Address 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. He lost in the quarters to Cal Poly SLO's Tim Fresenius.

USD players dominated the #5-6 division as Dan Mattera and Rick Matheson marched to the final with only the loss of one set

Baseball Americas Favorite Pastime Money Is The Name Of The Game



Sportstalk

by Chris Orr

With the greatest sport since jousting rapidly approaching, I thought that I would devote a little time and space in my column to professional baseball.

Unlike my last article, this is to you diehard baseball fans. You know who you are. The kind of people who memorize baseball statistics and can remember some obscure play from the third inning of the second game of the 1969 World Series.

Those of you who read USA Today may have glanced at the Sports section a couple of weeks ago. A closer perusal would reveal a list of player salaries for 1989. There are some pretty incredible figures in there.

Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens will make \$2.2 million per year for the next three years. Minnesota Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett will make \$2 million, the highest paid fielder in the league. LA Dodger Orel Herchiser will make \$2.4 million, making him the highest paid player in history. New York Met Dwight Gooden will get paid \$2.25 million for his services.

That's not a bad salary for throwing and hitting a little piece of cork wrapped in twine and horsehide. You have to wonder if we shouldn't all be major league pitchers or at least a fielder. The lowest contract that made it through arbitration this year was \$157,000 to Darrell Miller, a California Angel.

With all of this money floating around, many fans are expecting a great season and they should. I am too. In fact I'll go as far as predicting that the Detroit Tigers will return to the World Series to face either the Dodgers or the San Diego Padres. My money is on the Padres.

No matter what happens though it's going to be an exciting season and a very tight race in both leagues. The Mets have a consistently solid team each year and will make it tough for any team to get to the play-offs.

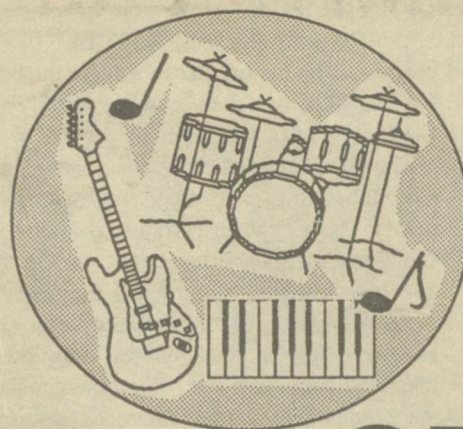
The San Francisco Giants will of course be a major contender for the National League Title. The Dodgers will be the hands on favorite to repeat the World Series while the Padres despite, their weak 1988 season, made a strong finish at the end for third and will no doubt do better this year.

In the American League, it will be Detroit all the way. They had an awesome year last year despite the slump they fell into at the end of the season.

The Oakland A's will give them a strong run for the title as will the Minnesota Twins. The only other team in the American league that can match their level of play consistently would be the Boston Red Sox or maybe the Yankees. Then, of course, there is always Baltimore's Orioles. Maybe they'll win one of their first ten games this year.

There you have it. My initial predictions for the 1989-1990 season. Any of you who wish to differ may write to the Vista but I'll just tell you that your wrong.

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The Fresh Alternative

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USD Jolts Long Beach In Cliffhanger

by Jonathan Canedo

Two weekends ago, the Toreros participated in the OMBAC Tournament held in Ocean Beach. They played three games on Saturday and another game on Sunday. They split their four games, including a tough loss to the top ranked team in the nation. In the end, USD won third place in the Tournament's Silver Division. USD also improved its record to 5-3.

USD's first game was against Embry Riddle. They overcame a tough Embry Riddle team to win 8-0. Fullback Jason Romero scored first for the Toreros, scoring a try after USD won a scrumdown close to Embry Riddle's tryzone. Chris King made USD's other score, scoring a diving try into the corner of the tryzone. The score occurred after Prop Dave King made a fantastic run only to be stopped near to the tryline. Dave King then passed the ball to Chris, who sealed the victory for the Toreros.

In the second game, USD faced off against Long Beach State, currently the top ranked college rugby team. The Toreros played with an unmatched intensity as they fought Long Beach to a standstill. The only score in the game was a controversial try scored by Long Beach. However, they missed their conversion attempt and the game ended 4-0, with Long Beach winning the very close

match.

In USD's last game on Saturday, the Toreros played UCLA. The Bruins defeated USD by a margin of 9-0. USD played a hard, tough game, but UCLA was able to pull off the victory as the Toreros were unable to score.

On Sunday, the Toreros played Clairemont and they pulled out a last minute victory. Clairemont made the only score of the first half when they booted a penalty kick. Jeff LaBlanc kicked a penalty kick early in the second half and Dave King then scored a try on an amazing run to put USD up 7-3. But, Clairemont scored a try with only a few minutes left in the game. However, the Bruins missed their conversion attempt and the game ended tied, 7-7.

The game then moved into a kickoff. In a kickoff, a kicker for each team attempts five penalty kicks from various positions on the field. Whichever team makes the most kick wins the game. USD's Dan Davis missed two difficult kicks as Clairemont made one of their first two kicks. However, Jeff LaBlanc then stepped in and made all three of the remaining kicks for USD. Clairemont only made one of their last three kicks and USD pulled out the victory with a 3-2 kickoff.

USD's second side also played a game during the weekend, facing off against a team from San Diego State. The Toreros

played well but lost as the Aztecs outscored the Toreros, 8-3. USD's only points occurred when Jeff LaBlanc made a penalty kick in the first half.

The Toreros also played this past weekend, hosting UCSD. The Toreros lost both games as UCSD outkicked the Toreros. The first side lost 19-12 while the second side fell 24-15.

In the first game, the Toreros jumped out to a quick lead when Dan Davis nailed a penalty kick for a 3-0 lead. However, UCSD tied the game up a few minutes later. Then Prop Dave King scored his second try in as many weeks on another amazing run. Davis made the conversion and USD retook the lead 9-3. But, UCSD came right back and made two more penalty kicks to tie the game a second time.

Then UCSD took the lead as they scored a try. USD's Davis made another kick to bring the Toreros within one, but that was as close as USD would get to the lead again as UCSD made another two penalty kicks.

In the second game, it was UCSD's kicking that made the difference. Jeff LaBlanc gave the Toreros their only lead of the game when he made a penalty kick early in the game. However, USD penalties cost the Toreros as UCSD made four penalty kicks in the first half to go up 12-3. UCSD also exploded

early in the second half, scoring two tries. The second try was a penalty try awarded when a USD player dumped a UCSD player in the tryzone. With the second try, UCSD stretched their lead to 24-3. But, USD refused to quit. With only a few minutes left, the Toreros came back. Chris Lohne scored a diving try for USD after Tim Hite made a fair pass near the tryline. Dan Davis quickly followed that score with one of his own, as he made an excellent run to score a try. LaBlanc made both conversions to make the game close, but it was not enough as time ran out on the Toreros.

This weekend the Toreros are at home again as they host the Trojans. The games start at 1:00 pm and should feature excellent rugby. So mark your calendars and plan to be there to watch the fastest, best game on campus.

Golf Notes

by Chris Orr

The USD golf team finished first in a match last week played at the Western Hills Country Club in Chino.

The Toreros composite score of 306 was enough to beat Loyola Marymounts 307. Menlo College, the third place team finished with 340 and Whittier ended the match with 363.

Steve Zweber took second place with a score of 73 as Rick Schulz finished third with 75. Freshman Creighton Aotani shot a 77 good for a fifth place while team captain Geoffrey Dean placed seventh with 81. Tom Shea brought up the rear for USD with a 12th place finish as he scored 85.

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Basketball Team Breaks Streak

by Chris Orr

The University of San Diego men's basketball team finally broke its six game losing streak last week as they faced Portland on the road.

The Toreros, on the way to their 53-31 victory on Friday, were led in scoring by Danny Means with 12 points. Means also made three assists. Kelvin Woods followed up with nine points.

USD's defense held the Pilots to a mere 21 percent shooting in the first half and 22 percent in the second. Portland's highest scorer was Ron Deaton with eight points. Dondi Bell made five defensive rebounds for USD. Bell finished with six points and seven rebounds.

The Torero's fared better percentagewise with 32 percent in the first and 53 percent in the second. They were hot at the freethrow line as they made 75 percent of their shots from the line.

USD returned to form again on Saturday as they lost to Gonzaga 88-71 in Spokane, Washington.

Again Means led the Torero scoring with 22 points and made three assists. Six of his points were from outside the three point line. Craig Cotrell scored 16 points for the Toreros before fouling out. He was the only player to do so.

Gylan Dottin was the only other player in double figures for USD with ten points. Dondi Bell scored six points, pulled six rebounds down and blocked three Portland shots for USD.

Gonzaga had a great offensive game as they had four players in double figures. Three of them were in the twenties. In the first half they scored 60 percent to the Toreros 46, while USD out shot Gonzaga at the free throw line 77 percent to 71 percent.

In the second half USD's numbers declined as they shot only 35 percent.

With the Toreros last home game against USIU last Tuesday night*, USD will be in San Francisco this weekend to play in the West Coast Athletic Conference championship tournament.

The first round, to played on Saturday will pit seventh seed USD against second seed Pepperdine at 2:00 pm. If the Toreros win they will face the winner of the #1 St. Mary's/ #8 Portland game in the second round.

The finals are scheduled to be played on Monday, March 6th at 8:30 pm. The game will be carried live on ESPN. The winner of the WCAC championship will continue on to the NCAA championship tournament.

St. Mary's has already clinched a berth in the NCAA tournament by finishing first in the WCAC. If they should lose at any time during the local tournament this will allow another team to join the Gaels on the Road to the Final Four.

This is USD's only hope of continuing their season past the weekend. Who knows. Cinderella stories are not uncommon.

*When the Vista went to print, the USIU game had not yet been played.

LMU Falls To USD Lacrosse

by Cullen Matthews

The USD Lacrosse team beat Loyola Marymount University for yet another divisional win last Saturday, upping their record to 4-1.

The first half was slow scoring, as was indicated by the 4-2 half-time score. USD came out firing in the third quarter and the offense, led by freshman leading scorer Scott Kelly, scored ten goals to finish the game 14-7.

The Black line made a special appearance at midfield during the second half which gave the numerous fans a special treat.

Some new fans at the game were surprised to see how physical the game of Lacrosse actually is and asked what type of hits were legal.

Anytime the ball is within five yards of any player he may hit or be hit by any other player in that five yard area. A hit constitutes a any blow to the body above the knees and below the neck.

A player may also use his stick to hit an opponent, but only if the opponent has the ball in his possession at that time.

This may sound confusing, but it means one thing: ACTION! So all of you weekend couch potatoes who are looking for something to do, come out and watch the exciting game of lacrosse.

The next game will be played on Saturday, March 4th on the West Point Field. Play begins at 3:00 pm.

Cycling Team Rides At SDSU

by Dan Speirs

A week ago, the USD Cycling team had an impressive showing at the SDSU/Pepsi Cycling Classic race.

The weekend consisted of a road race on Saturday and a criterium around States fraternity row.

Rich Hersey and Sam Bartholomew raced well placing high in the Men's 'D' and 'C' events respectively. Other riders who had successful rides included: Bob Jackson, Lou Marino, Pat Crema, Darin Chase, Jon Grubs Steven and Carl Wahab and for the women Andy Basque.

Swim Team Sets Seven Records

by Chris Orr

The USD swim team set seven school records last week while swimming in their final conference meet in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The first record was set by the 200 meter freestyle relay team of Shelley Otto, Mary Beth Porter, Mary Bergen and Heather Hockett. They broke the old record of 1:41:34 with a time of 1:40:51.

Hockett set another record two races later in the 100 meter breaststroke with a time of 1:10:18 beating the old record of 1:10:74.

A 400 meter medley relay was the next record to fall. The old record of 4:16:03 was easily surpassed

by Otto, Eileen Murphy, Kelly McCaffrey and Hockett with a time of 4:13:69.

Murphy set her own record in the 400 IM with a new time of 4:51:61, while Otto, in the 200 backstroke beat the old time of 2:13:13 with a 2:12:34.

In the 200 breaststroke Murphy overcame the old record of 2:36:07 by nearly three seconds.

The final record to be set was by the Otto, Porter, Bergen and Hockett team in the 400 meter freestyle relay. With a time of 3:39:32 they beat the old of 3:40:60.

INTRAMURALS

Who's Hot In Floor Hockey

With the season reaching the halfway point, the contenders have started pulling away from the pretenders in their quest of a floor hockey championship.

In the A-league, **Liquor and Pucker** remains the team to beat. While most teams are struggling to score, the defending champs keep rolling along averaging almost five goals per game. Last week's victim, **Stick It In Ya**, fell in the wake of Curt Mosdell's onslaught that resulted in a 5-0 defeat. **Liquor and Pucker** looks unbeatable, but opponents can take heart in the fact that the top team's opposition to date has a combined record of 1-8.

The **Tea Bags** are the most likely obstacle to a repeat championship, and this **Sigma Chi** team would dearly love to take the title they lost in overtime last season. Led by Marc Carlson and Jack Weeks, the **Tea Bags** are certainly capable of winning the shirts.

The last of the *serious* contenders is the **Gay Blades**. In the past, this **Sigma Pi** team had been criticized for a lack of offense. However, the addition of Scott Morris has rectified that problem. Also, their defense, always great, has never been better. A 2-0 shutout victory over **Gars On Ice** last week, kept the **Gay Blades** unscored upon for

the season.

However, this is not necessarily a three-team race. **Gars On Ice** have the talent to bounce back, the **Matanuska Thunderpucks** are still undefeated, and everyone knows that if **Cocky** gets going, watch out!

The women's race should be an exciting one as four of the six teams have a legitimate shot at the title. In last week's games, **Slap Happy** pulled off the upset of the year as Sarah Berdan and Angie Rais led the way to a 3-0 victory over **Hogan's Heroes**. The defending champs should bounce back with the return of Meg Estey, Katey Potts, and goaltender Michelle Hayes.

The other contest saw a hard fought 0-0 tie between **Chix W/Stix** and last year's runner-ups, **Every Coach's Wet Dream**. The "**Wet Dream**" team looked like a squad that had just got off a plane after spending three days in a Las Vegas pool and were lucky to escape with a tie. Only some great goaltending by Heather Hockett (the post is part of the goalie's equipment, isn't it?) kept Ann Caro and company off the board.

Next Week: A look at the **Raffy Rats**, **Phi Kaps**, **Staff Slashers**, and the best of the rest in B-league.

Key Match Ups Over Soccer Weekend

This past weekend the weather was hot and so was the soccer. There were a couple of close games as well as some not so close games, but each one saw some awesome soccer displayed.

In the Subway game of the week, #1 ranked **Toe Cheese** took on #3 ranked **AIA**. This was a great game. **Toe Cheese** controlled most of the first half and had numerous scoring opportunities. Bo Rathwell and Tammy Kelly had a plethora of shots. However, some good goal keeping by Tom Gorman and some luck kept the ball out of the net. **Toe Cheese** finally got the break it needed when the ball was errantly passed to Mark Fenick. The man with two tree trunks for legs promptly ripped a knuckleball rocket which had a mind of its own; hitting Gorman and finding its way into the net. **Toe Cheese** had a 1-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half, **AIA** took control and was determined to change the score. Jenine Lawlor and Marc Theibach missed practically open net opportunities, while Pat Ginn, Sean Moore and Dean Pisciotto also missed some close shots. Two reasons for their misses are **Toe Cheese's** goalie, Al Limberg, and defender Mark Fenick. Limberg made some great saves, including one shot by Moore which seemed destined to go in. However, Fenick played great defense and definitely was the difference in the game. When it was all over, **Toe Cheese** won 1-0.

In another 1-0 game, **YUS** beat **Scored Again**. Though neither of these teams is ranked, they played some great soccer too. Both teams have potential and just need some time together. Moe Toussoudji scored for **YUS** to give them the victory.

In the other two games, the winning team won big, however the losers played quite well, closer than the score shows. **Shoot To Thrill** beat **Sigma Pi** 6-0 with Todd Tillmanns and Marcy Ayers leading the way. **Shoot To Thrill** definitely dominated, but **Sigma Pi** played well. In the other game, **Beauties and the Beasts**, led by Danny Hudson's hat trick, topped **Arbitration** 4-0. Again, great soccer was played by both teams. Both **Shoot To Thrill** and **Beauties and the Beasts** look hungry and will certainly pose problems for the teams ranked above them.

Co-Rec Football Sigma Chi 0-0-2

It only took one play to put **Sigma Chi** at the .500 position again. They just can not seem to win, but they can not lose either. The **Fly Swatters**, who tied **Sigma Chi** scored on the first play of the game and then tied the game on the last play with a two point conversion by John Scott to Jeff Watters—that's the way to use the clock guys! The John Peabody to Mark Bale connection accounted for all of **Sigma Chi's** points. Hey guys - this is called **Co-Rec** football.

FLAFT went to 2-0 by beating down the **Iron Curtain** with scores from Wade Walker and Bo Landress for a 20-18 win. Good blocking by

Janine Lawler and her co-partner playing right tackle, Patty Mullin keyed the victory. **Go Deep** beat up on **Delta Tau Delta**. The **Delts** did a little better this week; they had 10 people there for the game but only two of them were women. This forced them to play with only 6 players instead of 7 like **Go Deep**. **Sigma Pi**, still proving they are the #2 team, defeated **2nd Coming of Gar**, 35-6. Greg Moll threw five touchdown passes to 5 different players.

The #1 team, **Word-Up Wrecking Crew** beat **Not the Schlonduckers**, 40-6. Sorry, but there were no moments here because the **Wrecking**

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IM Special Events Calendar

| Event | Playing Date | Entries Due | Entry Fee |
|------------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Mini Triathlon | Sat. April 15 | Wed. April 12 | \$1.00 per person |
| Beach Volleyball | Sat. April 22 | Wed. April 19 | \$2.00 per team |
| Scramble Golf | Fri. April 28 | Wed. April 26 | \$6.50 per person |
| Over The Line | Sat. April 29 | Wed. April 26 | \$18.00 per team |

1:59ers Make It Three In A Row In Weekend Men's Softball

The number 4 ranked 1:59ers demolished third ranked Liquor and Poker 22-3 in a surprisingly one-sided contest. The entire group of 1:59ers each contributed at least one hit to the cause while playing solid defense throughout the game. Stu Fuhlendorf emerged as the leader of the 1:59ers by pitching a nearly flawless game and cranking out a homer and a double and a single. In deference to the ego of the Liquor and Poker team, no more will be said.

In other action in A league, Jim Scott's right field homer led Doggie Style to an easy win over Phi Kappa Theta. The Phi Kaps could manage only two hits against the defending champs, both by Brendan Murphy. Public Enemy outlasted Sigma Pi I 8-5, courtesy of a 6 run second inning. Dan Miller paced Public Enemy with two singles and two doubles. The bottom half of the order could not produce for Sigma Pi, ending all hopes of a comeback after Rob Sparks three run homer in the third.

Bringin the Wood continues to roll but had a harder time than expected with Girth, pulling off a 10-6 victory. John Gillis and Greg Moll each homered for Bringin the Wood to insure the win.

Moll ended a perfect day at the plate with a walk and a triple to add to his homer.

Action in the B league saw Drive it Deep destroy Delta Tau Delta in a 10-0 mercy-rule game. Stewart Fallon was 3 for 3 for Drive it Deep with two triples and a home run while Bret Burleigh also ousted one in the first. The Delts managed only three hits on the day. The Long Balls trounced Sigma Pi II 13-3 in another mercy-rule game. Chad Lapes had a single, a double, and a triple for the Long Balls. In the third mercy-rule game of the day, 8 Around the Mound beat Sigma Chi II 12-1 as Chris Lohne had 4 singles and Steve Nalick pounded out two doubles and two singles for 8 Around the Mound. Why? got a win beating Raffy Rats 11-3. It was that man Frank with a grand slam home run in the fifth who iced the first win for Why? In the biggest blow out of the day, Illegitimate Children embarrassed the Red Jocks 26-5. Outstanding hitters for Illegitimate Children included Jed Rucker with a triple, two doubles, and a single, and Kevin Williamson with a triple, two doubles, and two singles.

Co-Rec Football

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Crew did not let any of their women score. Go Down and Score pushed the Progressives around in a 26-0 rout. Kevin Williamson and Jim Knapp did most of the scoring, but no women went down and scored here either. One of the better games of the day was Men Who Sport Post vs The Ultimate Pass. Men Who Sport Post won 35-24. Darren Miller of Ultimate Pass threw a bunch of passes

to score 3 times and made all their extra points. This is probably the best 0-2 team in the league. The victors were led by Pat Connolly with two catches for touchdowns and one extra point. Carol Wilkinson was the other women who scored an extra point. Lisa Prckett scored the only female T.D. of the week and that was for Sigma Pi.

IM Distinctions Feb 20-26

Mens Softball - A league

Game of the Week: Public Enemy vs Sigma Pi
Team of the Week: 1:59ers
Player of the Week: Stu Fuhlendorf (1:59ers)

Mens Softball - B league

Game of the Week: Long Balls vs Sigma Chi II
Team of the Week: Long Balls
Player of the Week: Stewart Fallon (Drive It Deep)

Co-Rec Softball - A league

Game of the Week: Rec-ing Crew vs Liquor Hogans
Team of the Week: AKPsi Pleasure Machine
Male Player of the Week: Ed Schlesier (AKPsi Pleasure Machine)
Female Player of the Week: Jelaine Perry (Beef and Buns)

Co-Rec Softball - B league

Game of the Week: Free Agents vs The Mob
Team of the Week: Free Agents
Male Player of the Week: Steve Martin (Staff Infection)
Female Player of the Week: Jocelyn Montalbo (Staff Infection)

Mens Floor Hockey - A league

Game of the Week: Gay Blades vs Gars On Ice
Team of the Week: Gay Blades
Player of the Week: Chris Ghan (Cocky)

Mens Floor Hockey - B league

Game of the Week: Staff Slashers vs Phi Kap Puck Ups
Team of the Week: Phi Slaps
Player of the Week: Tony Carnevale (Raffy Rats)

Womens Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Slap Happy vs Hogan's Heroes
Team of the Week: Slap Happy
Player of the Week: Debbie Waynick (Slap Happy)

Co-Rec Flag Football

Game of the Week: Sigma Chi vs Fly Swatters
Team of the Week: Sigma Pi
Male Player of the Week: Mark Bale (Sigma Chi)
Female Player of the Week: Lisa Prckett (Sigma Pi)

Co-Rec Soccer

Game of the Week: Toe Cheese vs Alcoholics In Action
Team of the Week: Toe Cheese
Male Player of the Week: Mark Fenick (Toe Cheese)
Female Player of the Week: Marcy Ayers (Shoot To Thrill)

Beef And Buns Emerge In Co-Rec

To everyone's surprise, Beef and Buns has emerged as a powerhouse in Co-Rec Softball. It took only 5 minutes to defeat Going, Going, Gone 11-1 as Beef and Buns put together 8 hits in the fifth inning including a triple by Damian Head and doubles by Paul Smigliani, John Gates, and Jelaine Perry.

The Recing-Crew scored 4 runs early to beat Liquor Hogans 5-2 in a classic intramural rivalry. The Rec-ing Crew stopped a seventh inning rally by Liquor Hogans which included singles by Laura Czekanski, Colleen Kanaley, and Rich Spinelli. Marc Thiebach led Rec-ing Crew's offense with a double and two singles. AKPsi Pleasure Machine pounded Going, Going, Gone 17-8. Once again, Ed and Robert Schlesier dominated the offense. Combined, they had two homeruns, two triples, two doubles and a single. Mark Fenick provided a bright spot in an otherwise dismal day for Going, Going, Gone with 3 singles and a double. Sigma Chi could not generate any offense and were shut out by Johnny Yaldo's Better Buy the Case, 8-0. Better Buy the Case had more offense then they needed including a triple and single by Vince Ferrer, a double and single by John Gillis, and two singles each by Johnny Yaldo, Jim Scott, Steve Cascioppo, Connie Campbell, Leisa Hagen, Sue Collins, and Maria

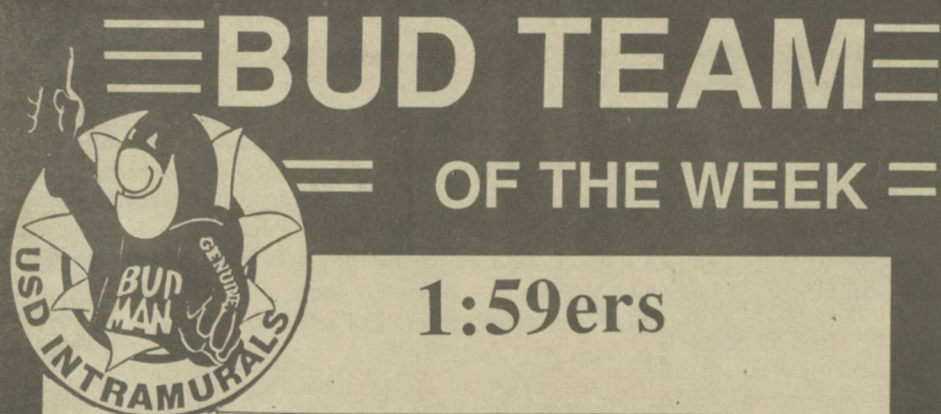
Lopez.

Sporting new shirts, Al's Coholics were shooting for 3 in a row this week. Unfortunately, they came up short in a 9-6 loss to the Mittless Mystics. Al's team "kept the buzz" but they could not keep the ball in their gloves as they gave up 9 runs on only 11 hits, nine of which were singles.

The Mob was mobbed by the Free Agents 6-4 in an exciting B league game. Mark Batliner tripled and had two singles for the Free Agents and Lora Pankey, Joanna Singer, and Margot Peterson each also had two singles for the new #1 ranked team. Staff Infection shut out Playing Possum 8-0. The Staffers accumulated an impressive 22 hits while also playing some sparkling defense to clinch the win. Steve Martin led the powerful offense attack of Staff Infection with a home run and a single.

Just for Fun had just that as they dominated a surprisingly weak Gar's Last Stand team. How is it that a team with so many former A league players can do so poorly in B league? Only the Gars know for sure. They are not lacking in spirit however, and despite a 12-2 defeat at the hands of Just for Fun, a good time was definitely had by all. Colleen Richie led Just for Fun with two doubles and two runs scored.

IM Innertube Water Polo Entries are due March 15 - Start forming your team now!



1:59ers



1:59ers: The time has come to begin taking Al Zawistoski and his softball teams seriously. OK, we won't go that far yet. However, the way that the 1:59ers dismantled an undefeated and highly ranked Liquor and Poker team certainly deserves some attention. The 22-3 victory also warrants giving Zawistoski's team the award for being the Budweiser IM Team of the Week.

Also Considered: Slap Happy (Womens Hockey) and Mittless Mystics (Co-Rec Softball)

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Everyone Had a Ball at Midnight Bowling

As soon as the USD Bowlers walked into the Clairemont Bowl all heads were turning. 68 pinheads formed 17 teams in get-ups that thrift stores were offering at \$10 an outfit to the students who were looking for beer money before the bar closed.

Meanwhile, **Minds in the Gutter** rolled a 1506 to take the t-shirts. This team was made up of captain Meg Edmonds, Kim Domingue, Dave Berrauer and high series winner John Dworzak who had a 506 series and a high game of 199. Susie Collins and her **Pin Heads** had a 1458 for 2nd and David Hoiles' **Wild Turkey** spun a 1374. The highest series went to **Lickity Split** with 1618 series. This team had a illegal player so no awards were given. Low series went to Brian Miller and his **Campus Sluts** who somehow only rolled a 882 (that is a 73 average per player per game). That was just a little better than Patty Mullin who was part of the best dressed team of **Spoonin in the Gutter**. Other team scores were **Red Devils** at 1134, **Bowling for Shirts** 1348, **The Psycho Bowlers** at 1153, **Out of the Gutter** 1227, **The Gutter Gods** 1271, **Sit and Spin on the Head Pin** 1131, **Spoonin Til the Cows Come Home** 1413, **Spare Me** 1205, **Spare Me the Spoon** 1096, and last but not least, Michaela Wright's **Picked Up and Thrown in the Alley** 1073. Michelle Piekma rolled a 506 to win the women's best series for the 3rd semester in a row.

Subway Game of the Week

For the second week in a row, the Subway IM Game of the Week was a classic. In a hard fought, defensive struggle, **Toe Cheese** hung on to defeat **AIA** 1-0 on the Canyon Soccer Field.

This week's contest figures to be just as exciting as two teams who know each other well square off on the co-rec softball field. Sunday at 10:00 am, #1 ranked **Better Buy the Case** meets #2 ranked **Rec-ing Crew**. The last two times these teams met, t-shirts were on the line and **Better Buy the Case** came away with 2-1 and 1-0 victories. Sunday the prize will be a 3 foot Subway party sandwich.

You Make the Call

Hypothetically, in IM floor hockey action, the **Gay Blades** are playing **Gars On Ice**. With the puck behind the net, Dan Claar centers it to teammate Matt McCormick who takes a shot on the goal. Don Cochran blocks the shot, and the ball can not be seen as it is under the goalie. The referee blows the whistle thinking the ball has been trapped, but seconds later, the ball is kicked in by the goalie. You make the call. Is this a goal?

The Im department can still use some basketball and volleyball officials for this year's program. See Andy or Chris this weekend and they will give you all the information that you need. Starting officials earn \$4,50 per hour.

Answer: No goal: Whenever the referee loses sight of the ball, he must stop play. There will be a faceoff at the nearest spot.

This Week In Sports

by Chris Orr

Women's Soccer:

3/4 at Robb Field, 8:30 am
3/11 at Robb Field, 12:10 pm

Lacrosse:

3/4 vs. San Jose State 3:00 pm
3/7 vs Manhattan College 3:00 pm
3/15 vs SDSU 3:30 pm
3/19 vs Chico State 10:00 am

Rugby:

3/4 vs USC
3/11 vs UC Irvine

Baseball:

3/2 vs UC Irvine 2:30 pm
3/7 vs So. Cal College 2:30 pm

Men's Basketball:

3/4 WCAC Tournament in San Francisco

Round One

#7 USD vs. #2 Pepperdine

Women's Tennis:

3/9 vs Western Michigan at USD 1:00

Tennis Rankings

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final with only the loss of one set between them.

Mattera, a junior from Lomita, Ca., who won this division as a freshman, defeated teammate Matheson, a senior from Caldwell, Idaho by scores of 6-0, 6-3.

"It's so hard to play your teammate, and I think it affected Rick a little more than me," said Mattera.

With the team of Stewart and Noriega out of the #1 division, USD's second entrant of Farren and Twomey took up the slack.

Normally the Toreros #2 team, they defeated #1 teams from Hawaii, BYU and SDSU to reach the final, where they fell to Rice's Freeman and Campbell 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

After victories over Cal Poly SLO (9-0) and the Air Force Academy (7-2), the Toreros upped their record to 8-1. The Toreros travel to participate in the Corpus Christi Team Championships Mar. 2-4 before returning home to host Navy on March 7. and North Carolina State March 8. Both matches start at 1:30 pm at USD's west courts.

Square Pan Players Of The Week

Greg Moll and Maria Lopez are this week's Square Pan IM Players of the Week. Moll has always been one of the most talented IM athletes, and Saturday he showed that neither he nor **Sigma Pi** needs a buch of ex-intercollegiate athletes to dominate a co-rec football game. Moll connected on five touchdown passes to lead **Sigma Pi** to a 35-6 victory over the **2nd Coming of Gar**. To clinch his award, Moll hit

a triple and a homerun and scored three times in **Bringin The Wood's** 10-6 softball victory over **Girth**.

Lopez plays softball for **Better Buy the Case** but is often overshadowed by her more "visible" teammates. However, last Sunday some of these better known athletes had off-days, and it was up to Lopez to go 3 for 4 and score two runs to lead the defending champs to victory.

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