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Homosexuality among the faculty

See page 11

University of San Diego



Volume XXVIII

Number 21

March 29, 1990

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

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MAR 30 1990

PERIODICALS

Skate



See page 16

Contributing thousands as a Senior gift

by Angie Santo Domingo

"It's time to give something back to a place [USD] that has treated us pretty well," said Mike Brown, AS president.

The Class of 1990 has chosen to give a scholarship program to the University as the Senior Class Gift rather than a tree which might die or a fountain which might break.

The goal for the Senior Gift is to raise as much or more than the \$15,000 raised last year by the Class of 1989. The objective of the gift is to set up a scholarship fund which will be awarded to students of the Junior class.

Brown explained that last year's gift was very successful. James Madison University, a school of 18,000 students raised \$28,000. USD, a school of 3,500 was able to raise \$15,000.

Each senior who contributes to the Senior Gift Program will become a member of the Alcala Society, be recognized in the USD Honor Roll of Donors, and receive an open invitation to San Diego and regional Alcala Society and Alumni events, as well as a letter from President Author Hughes.

This years Senior Class Gift Pro-

Continued on page 5

On the runway



photo by Mike Spengler

The customs and traditions of various ethnic backgrounds were evident in Saturday night's International Student Organization Fashion Show. Over 200 tickets were sold for the event.

No midterm grades

by Paula M. Marcheschi

"The midterm grade debate is really over," said Secretary of Academics Carrie Krueger.

The University Senate, chaired by Biology professor Hugh Ellis and composed of faculty representatives from the five schools on campus, made a final decision last Thursday to permanently eliminate midterm grades.

An AS committee requested the reinstatement of midterm grades Thursday after determining that students did want them back.

AS President Mike Brown said, "The committee felt [midterm grades] were important to academic performance...they can increase participation, attendance and study habits."

Midterm grades were discontin-

ued during the 1988-89 academic year, and the committee was created to examine the necessity of the grades.

Brown said the University Senate recognized there are problems with student/professor relations but did not believe the answer is midterm grades.

"They have some valid arguments against midterm grades," said Brown. "More meetings one on one between students and teachers are where both the University Senate and AS are going [to concentrate]."

The University Senate felt midterm grades interfere with learning - the emphasis being on grades, not teaching and learning. The Senate also did not consider midterm grades a valid indication of a stu-

Continued on page 2

Top environmentalist addresses USD tonight

by Bridget Conway

"Thank God for David Brower; he makes it so easy for the rest of us to appear reasonable."

These are the words of Russell Train, chairman of the council on Environmental Quality during the Nixon administration. They sum up the impact that David R. Brower, the nation's leading environmentalist, has made on our country.

USD welcomes David R. Brower as the keynote speaker for the Earth Day Coalition speaker series. Brower will be speaking on Thursday, March 29th, at 7pm in Camino Theatre. This is a free public address and Brower will be speaking on "The preservation of Natural Resources."

Brower's speech will reflect the twin questions his work has raised: "What kinds of growth must we have?" and "What kinds can we no longer afford?"

Brower's current position is head of Earth Island Institute, and he is actively involved in the Restoring-the-Earth movement. In addition, he is pushing for United Nations and Nongovernmental Organization conferences on Environmental Restoration and Protection in Stock-

holm in 1992.

Brower was the first executive director of the Sierra Club and the founder of the League of Conservation Voters and Friends of the Earth. His work has helped to create national parks and seashores in the Redwoods, Cape Cod, Fire Island, North Cascades and Kings Canyon.

He has had a profound impact on keeping dams out of Dinosaur National Monument and the Grand Canyon, by establishing the National Wilderness Preservation System and the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission.

Brower has been nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize (1978, 79) and has been described as "a visionary ahead of his time." Not only is Brower an active environmentalist, but he is an author and filmmaker as well.

He has made several Sierra Club films, and in 1964 he received the Carey-Thomas Award for the outstanding example of creative publishing in the US.

BULLFROG FILMS and David Brower, have produced the film "For Earth's Sake," which documents the battles that Brower led to save our

Continued on page 5

Jazzing up USD with Chick

by Mairead Mitchell

Eight time Grammy Award-winner and jazz-rock fusion pioneer Chick Corea and the Elektric Band will perform at 8pm Thursday, April 5, in USD's Camino Theatre and tickets are available now for ten dollars.

USD is the second stop for Chick Corea and the Elektric Band's World tour, expected to span for five months beginning in Redondo Beach.

Corea, a noted keyboard giant, is making the concert tour to promote "Inside Out", his latest album on the GRP Records label.

Chick Corea and the Elektric Band is noted as one of the best bands in the contemporary jazz scene today. Corea, originally an acoustic jazz pianist now works

with an electric piano as well. Corea's "fusion" of both acoustic and electric instruments has created a style which is both danceable, yet musically intricate.

Corea's playing has been described as "eclectic, reflecting various contributions from outside jazz." His music has a Latin-tinge and a churning salsa groove. In previous performances Corea has been said "at times to resemble a mad scientist as he danced back and forth between the players and his array of synthesizers."

Corea's use of lighting and special effects, as well as his unpredictable and spontaneous musical style has been described by Corea himself to show a spirit of freedom. "A freedom to improvise and create in order to communicate and interact with

the audience."

"For being such a small school, this is an incredible achievement on USD's part to host such a great musician," said AS Special Events Director Alex Chucuri. AS is also responsible for bringing Richard Lewis, star of the TV sitcom "Anything But Love" and frequent guest of "Late Night with David Letterman", on April 20. [See article, page 2]

Corea, who began recording in 1966, has been nominated for 18 grammies and the recipient of 8. He has recorded 42 records with his own group, as well as nine duets with such greats as Gary Burton, Herbie Hancock, Friedrich Gulda, and Nicolas Economu.

Big laughs to hit USD

by Paula M. Marcheschi

He sold out over 2000 seats at Radio City Music Hall at \$22-27 a pop.

He performed to a sell-out crowd at Carnegie Hall.

USD students can see him for just \$6 if they get their tickets now.

He is Richard Lewis, star of the TV sitcom "Anything But Love," and He will be performing at USD April 20.

How is that Richard Lewis, nationally known comedian, is booked to play at USD?

Alex Chucuri, AS Special Events Director, said work began last May to book a show that the majority of students would enjoy.

In October, Chucuri began exploring what comedian would be best to get. "We wanted a name that's recognizable," said Chucuri. "We also wanted a comedian somewhat clean to match [the philosophy of] USD."

Before determining what artists to book, Chucuri researches all the possibilities. "I find out the last time they played in Southern California and then call 91X or the best representative that knows about that particular person [i.e. ticketmaster]." Just this year, Chucuri has researched three to four hundred artists.

"We make a lot of offers so we're first on a lot of lists," said Chucuri. He explained that

persistence and consistency within the concert board are reasons that USD has been able to book big names this year.

Apart from scheduling problems and constraints with the artists and managers, Chucuri said there are constraints within USD, too.

"Two months out of the year we can't use the gym," said Chucuri. "...And when people [artists] hear our venue is only 1,800, they don't want to play here...We really don't have the facilities."

Rich Lewis, who is a frequent guest on "Late Night with David Letterman," is "basically doing us a favor," said Chucuri. "The difference between Carnegie and the USD gym is like night and day."

Chucuri believes students deserve these big name shows on campus and the concert board tries to keep ticket prices down. "I look at it that everybody pays ASB fees and we need to make the best use out of the students' funds," he said. "We work mostly off revenue from ticket sales and try to break even."

"For six bucks, you can't go wrong," he said. "I think everyone will enjoy this show." Students are encouraged to get their tickets for Rich Lewis now, before they sell out. General public admission is \$18.50.

Midterm grades

Continued from page 1

dent's performance.

According to Krueger, the Senate did not believe a survey of students taken by the committee was scientifically done and that discounted the fact that students wanted midterm grades. "The faculty does realize there is a problem with communication...they do want to help," said Krueger.

Brown said the mailed survey of 300 people showed 54 percent of students wanted the grades back. However, Brown said, "Where students said yes [on the survey], teachers said no."

Although there will not be midterm grades, Krueger said, "...some improvements will probably come about that will be better [for students and professors] in the long run."

Brown said one objective for both AS and the faculty will be to create some type of program for freshmen. "We are doing an amazing disservice to freshmen if they aren't given some acclamation of their performance in University life," he said.

"The more frequently you assess someone's performance, the better they do," said Brown. "We need to fill the gap [between faculty and students] and start to get some feedback."

USD parking controversy

by Amy Araiza

It's 10:00, and class promptly starts at 10:10.

You have a professor that locks the door at exactly 10:10.

As you approach campus, do you find a parking place and have to run to class? Sometimes, you decide you may as well turn around and go back home.

Sound familiar?

According to Roger Manion, director of the Physical Plant, the parking problem currently being examined at USD may take up to a year to solve.

There has been a lot of "talk" that USD is getting a parking structure in the fall, but this is all it is, "Talk!" according to Manion.

"This is not feasible," continued Manion. A parking structure would cost anywhere in the field of \$8 million. This money would have to come from funds that are currently spent on student education.

The option of raising the price of parking permits has also been discussed. The rumor of the fee's being \$125 next fall is still just another rumor, said Manion. Students interviewed were opposed to a fee hike.

"It would take me 25 hours to earn the money I would need to buy a permit allowing me to just park in the Vistas," said Junior Linda Murray.

A committee was formed to help find solutions to the campus parking problem and Manion, advisor to the committee, said they are working hard to do just this. They do realize there is a problem.

Many students believe there are more cars than spaces available on campus. Manion, however, says that there are 3,600 spaces on campus, and on a daily basis 3,200-3,400 cars look for these spaces.

Manion feels that there are just some spaces that are more appealing than others, for instance right in front of the building where one's class is held. People have to realize, according to the committee, that this is not always possible.

When the committee meets, they come up with ideas to help this problem. As soon as they come up with a number of "good" solutions, it will go to the USD cabinet for a decision. Whether it be carpools, higher parking permit rates, or some other solution, this is yet to be determined.

Students are encouraged to deal with the situation for now, and maybe depend on those not so appealing spaces in the meantime.

Students have had some suggestions for the committee. Senior Danny Lavis said, "One possibility is a parking structure in the canyon and then have a shuttle up to campus. I cannot see USD building a two or three story structure on campus...Some places have passes that split students up into Tuesday/Thursday and Monday/Wednesday/Friday brackets."

AS VicePresident Brian Wink doesn't believe there is a problem. "I've experienced the parking at [San Diego] State, Mesa, and UCSD. Compared to there, students here are treated with a red carpet...[Students need to] either leave earlier or be a few minutes late...just [be willing to] walk a little more."

Experiencing the Special Olympics

by Paula Mascari

The National Special Olympics oath states, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

According to Tournament Committee member Becky Nelson, the oath was put into action this past weekend when USD hosted its fourth Special Olympics Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The event was held at USD, University High School, Francis Parker High School and the Linda Vista Recreation Center. Over 364 handicapped athletes participated in the two day tournament.

The 38 teams were grouped into four divisions based on ability. The teams represented various areas of Southern California including North San Diego, Orange County and Southeast Los Angeles.

"I was really pleased with the way the event went," commented Nelson, who has been involved in Special Olympics for six years. "The schools did a great job, especially with the volunteer help, which there was lots of."

A large part of the almost 1,000 volunteers were USD students. The fraternities and sororities all participated in some way.

Sigma Chi, for example, sponsored the opening and closing ceremonies. Freshman Brian McDonald, a Sigma Chi member, enjoyed the tournament greatly.

"I got a whole new outlook on the handicapped people while helping out here," said McDonald. "Everyone limits their ability, but they can do a heck of a lot more than you think."

Alpha Phi sponsored the luncheon on Saturday. Coordinator Megan Shaw said, "We only contributed a small part to the event but it's everyone's small part that



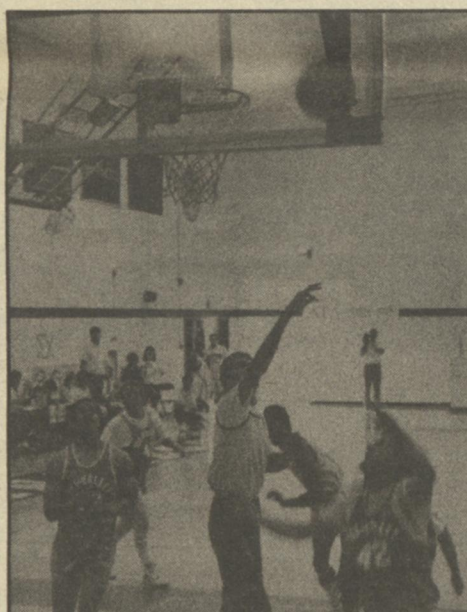
There were over 1,200 people--Special Olympic participants and volunteers--on campus during the weekend.

makes it so special...It was self-satisfying, and knowing that we made a difference in their lives for that one day made it all worthwhile."

"Everything turned out great from beginning to end," commented Suzanne Grimmesey, one of four members on the USD planning committee. "We had a ton of fun, especially at the dance on Saturday. We danced our hearts out all night long!"

The athletes seemed to enjoy the tournament as well. At the final games on Sunday, loud cheers, bright smiles and intense clapping filled the gymnasium.

"I like to come to the tournament, I have fun," said Mark Rimland, who has played in the Special



photos by John Dworzak

cial Olympics for 18 years. "I like to win sports and everyone's friendly."

Latishalaraye Logan, playing in her first Special Olympics tournament, said, "It's a challenge for me to be in Special Olympics. I came here to win and have fun. I plan on playing next year."

The games were quite competitive. Grimmesey even gambles to say that, "some of the athletes could beat the pants off some people here."

Whether competing or volunteering, the Special Olympics oath was put into practice. Some were winners, some were brave, but, as Grimmesey observed, "All loved it!"

Global Affairs

Fire in New York kills 87 people

Labeled the worst mass murder in the nation's history, this fire turned a Latino social Club in the Bronx into a hellish tomb, killing 87 people.

A 36 year old unemployed Cuban refugee was charged with their murders on Monday. Authorities alleged that Julio Gonzalez torched the nightclub with \$1.00 worth of gasoline after an argument with a former girlfriend who worked there as a coat checker.

South African Police kill eight in open fire

South African Police opened fire on tens of thousands of black protestors in Sepokeng, killing 8 and injuring hundreds.

30,000 demonstrators gathered outside the township municipal offices to protest high rents and poor living conditions.

A judge earlier had denied permission for the protest marches. The Sepokeng demonstrators presented a petition to a police commander Monday morning and less than an hour later authorities opened fire with birdshot, rubber bullets, and tear gas.

62nd Annual Academy Awards

"Driving Miss Daisy" won Oscars for best picture and best actress—Jessica Tandy who became the Academy's oldest best actress at age 80. Daniel Day-Lewis won best actor for his performance in "My Left Foot". Brenda Fricker was named best supporting actress for her role as Day-Lewis' mother.

Oliver Stone won his second statuette for best director of "Born On The Fourth Of July"

The event took place at the Betty Chandler Pavillion in Los Angeles on Monday.

Who's Who at USD

The 1990 edition of "Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 67 students from the University of San Diego who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join a group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Colombia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from the University of San Diego are:

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Patrick Apel | 23. Robyn Dimino | 45. Daniel Mattera |
| 2. Brent Barber | 24. Mercedes Doblado | 46. Michelle Merrigan |
| 3. Michele Bellino | 25. Michael Eggleton | 47. Jody Morgan |
| 4. Sarah Berdan | 26. John Gimon | 48. Jason Morris |
| 5. Abigail Brayton | 27. Pedro Gonzalez De Cosio | 49. Linda Murray |
| 6. Michael Brille | 28. Karen Gorey | 50. Keri Oberg |
| 7. Eric Brown | 29. Brenden Griffin | 51. Lisa Oberly |
| 8. Michael Brown | 30. Catherine Guffey | 52. Michelle Paloma |
| 9. William Brown | 31. Richard Hell | 53. Emilie Rose |
| 10. Kathy Bruzzese | 32. Michael Hollon | 54. Dennis Rosvall |
| 11. Christie Burke | 33. Al Ingallinera, Jr. | 55. Elizabeth Ryan |
| 12. Robin Busing | 34. Steven Knight | 56. John Scherzinger |
| 13. Alison Butler | 35. Kelly Lawrence | 57. Tania Scott |
| 14. Teresa Butler | 36. Kelly Leahy | 58. Mary Ann Simanello |
| 15. Wendy Carlson | 37. Brian Lee | 59. Elizabeth Smith |
| 16. Jennifer Castle | 38. Suzanne LeSatz | 60. Sean Southard |
| 17. Susan Chen | 39. Jennifer Logan | 61. Carl Starrett |
| 18. Melissa Conway | 40. Christina Lonnecher | 62. Teresa Stinebaugh |
| 19. Lara Cook | 41. Estela Lopez | 63. Stephen Stumpf |
| 20. Monica Coudurier | 42. Gary Lovette | 64. Hoang Taing |
| 21. Peter Dapper | 43. John Malburg | 65. Christi Thomas |
| 22. Daniel Davis | 44. Paula Mascari | 66. Emelie Tirre |
| | | 67. Lisa Ziomkowski |



This Week

CHICK COREA

Elektric Band

Thursday, April 5th

Tickets on Sale at the Box Office

AS Directorship

Applications

Available in the AS Office

Due April 2nd

Film Forum

Sunday, April 1st

Double Feature - Starts at 6:30pm

Lethal Weapon I & II

Thursday Night Happy Hour

Lark with

David Harris

March 29, 9:00 Grille

Spring Ball tickets

on Sale at the at the box office

March 31 at the Omni Hotel

Public invited to Manchester dedication ceremonies

by Amy Araiza

April 6 marks the dedication of the Manchester Family Child Development Center. The \$630,000 center opened on Sept. 5, 1989.

The facility has a current enrollment of 31 children ranging in age from 2 1/2-5. Plans for the future include the center to operate at full capacity of 60 children.

The center, staffed by two master teachers, two assistant teachers, one teacher's aid, and Dr. Steve Gelb, the director. Gelb is also a professor of early childhood education in USD's School of Education. According to Gelb, the center was established with three goals in mind:

*To provide a model child development program in the education and child care arenas.

*To provide affordable child care for USD students and staff.

*To integrate the University's academic community into the life of the center.

According to Dr. Edward F. DeRoche, Dean of the School of Education, the center also, "provides the opportunity to make campus child care an integral part of higher education and provide a quality program linking child care with early childhood education." This is exactly what the center offers.

There are observation rooms for students

in the School of Nursing, in the School of Education, and students in the field of psychology to do their own research. There is an option for volunteers to observe and help out as well.

Parents of the pre-enrolled children can take advantage of this volunteer time. This is highly recommended by the staff because they feel that interaction of the parents is important in the development of the children. There are also opportunities for employment in the center through the USD work-study program.

The center itself is a 6,000 square foot facility. The daily schedule consists of quiet play, indoor/outdoor play, morning and afternoon circles, nap-time and lunch. The center features a creative art section, a science section, a dramatic play section as well as a free art section. There is a kitchen, puzzles, toys and stuffed animals everywhere.

Douglas and Betsy Manchester, who are the donors that made construction of the facility possible, will be honored on Friday, April 6, by the dedication of the building in their name.

Douglas Manchester has been a member of the USD Board of Trustees since 1978, as well as being leading San Diego developer. Mrs. Manchester has been actively involved

Continued on page 5

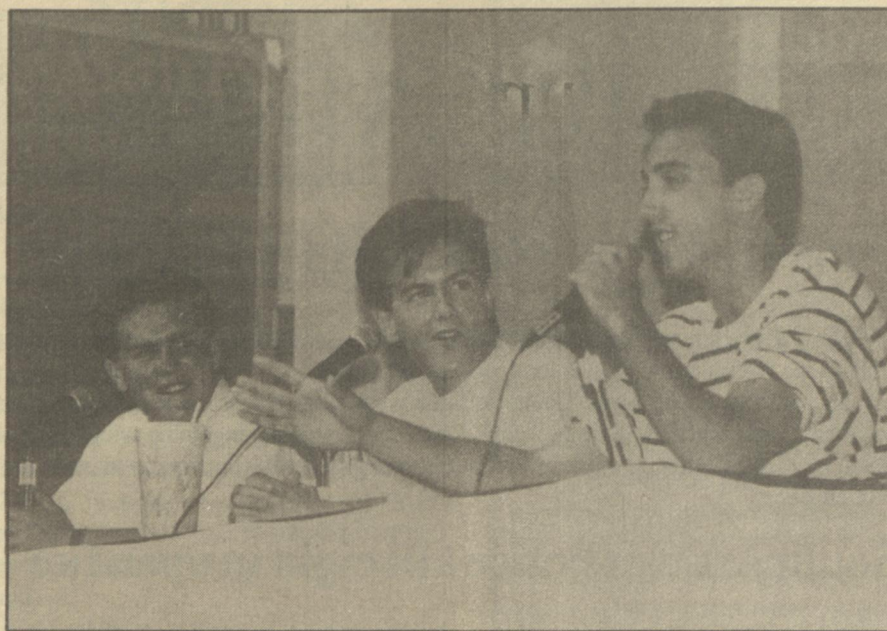


photo by Chris McNulty

THE DATING GAME: Bachelor number three, John Sperazzo, thinks up a creative answer to set him apart from the others and get a date. Make your own decision.

Orientation Team Applications
due tomorrow, March 30

Derby Days Update: Valley, Beach, Vista, Dogpatch, and Old WBG's...
Informational Tuesday, 11:30 in UC Forum A

Filling your weekends



photo by Chris McNulty

A Co-Rec Softball player made good use of his free time last weekend in one of the many IM games. See pages 23 and 24 for IM scores.

Watch out!
Sunday
is April Fools' Day...

Vote in run-off elections today



photo by Chris McNulty

Elections: Run-off elections are today. Students can cast their votes in front of the UC from 10:30am to 6:30pm. Election results (not available when the VISTA went to print) will be posted by the AS Offices in the UC.

Above: Secretary of Student Services candidate Colleen Quick talked to interested voters at Thursday's candidate fair.

Above right: At the same fair, candidate Meighen Miller passes out pixie sticks.

Right: Tuesday's election debate included vice-presidential candidates Bernard Candelaria and Jennifer Castle and President hopeful Paul McHale.



photos by Mike Spengler



Planning underway for 1990 senior gift

Continued from page 1

gram was spearheaded by the Class of '90 and the Student Alumni Association who created a committee of 20 students representing diverse areas of campus—athletics, AS, and professional and social Greek organizations.

These students feel very strongly about the importance and the positive benefits of the scholarship program.

"I sat in on the Class of '89 meetings for the Senior Gift and saw all the positive aspects of a gift to the other students," said Suzanne Barone, representative of Alpha Phi, Student Alumni Association, the Alcala Club, and the Senior Gift Committee.

The Class of '89 started the scholarship program as their Senior Gift and the Class of '90 wants to support and continue this tradition of class spirit.

"Over the years those of us who have given a lot to the University have also gotten a lot out of it," continued Barone. "It's nice to be

able to give something back."

"Those of us who are fortunate enough to have gotten something from USD—the friendships and good times in addition to education—should realize it's time to help other students have similar experiences," said Dan Bailey, Treasurer of Sigma Pi, when asked why he became involved in the Senior Gift Program.

"Why you are saying thank you can sometimes seem intangible," said Brown. "But when you realize how student oriented USD is and all the things that we are involved in on campus—from community service to Greek life to athletics—it's all cultivated by the University and their goals and values for the students."

"This," explained Brown, "is the reason why we are getting together to say thanks."

"Not only are you giving something back to USD but you are also giving something to your friends," adds Kathy Bruzzese, Senior Gift committee member.

50% of the funds raised this year will be awarded to need-based scholars in the amount of \$1,000 for each recipient. The other 50% goes to merit based scholars in the amount of \$500 for each recipient.

The number of scholarships awarded will be contingent on the total dollars raised.

Last year there were 100 applicants and three scholarships of \$900 awarded to seniors.

This year's Senior Gift Program is designed to award several more scholarships in order to recognize student's accomplishments, excellence in academics, and leadership qualities.

"Hopefully the tradition will be carried on to continue benefiting students in the future," said Brown. "This program gives the class of 1990 its own identity and a place in the history of USD."

There will be more information coming out in upcoming weeks including a flier mailed to all seniors in April.

Manchester dedication ceremonies

Continued from page 4

in a variety of civic and social affairs and also a member of the advisory boards here at USD's School of Education and Nursing.

The presentation on April 6 will start at 2:15 pm in front of the center itself. Tours and a reception will follow the dedication.

According to the Manchesters, they feel that "children are missing a wonderful opportunity of learning and learning how to learn." They also say that too many child care facilities today are nothing more than "glorified baby-sitting agencies."

This is what they hope to avoid. They want the center to become one of top quality which will give young children the education that they deserve. So far, this is what the center is proving to be.

According to Deborah Ferrin, the city's Child Care Coordinator and a former child development instructor, referred to the center as "truly exemplary."

David Brower speaks on campus tonight

Continued from page 1

earth's natural wonders. It is a motivational film that exposes Brower's gifts for public persuasion and his ability to make others aware of international conservation issues. An autobiography, the film is due for release in April.

Brower serves on several boards and councils, including the Council on Economic

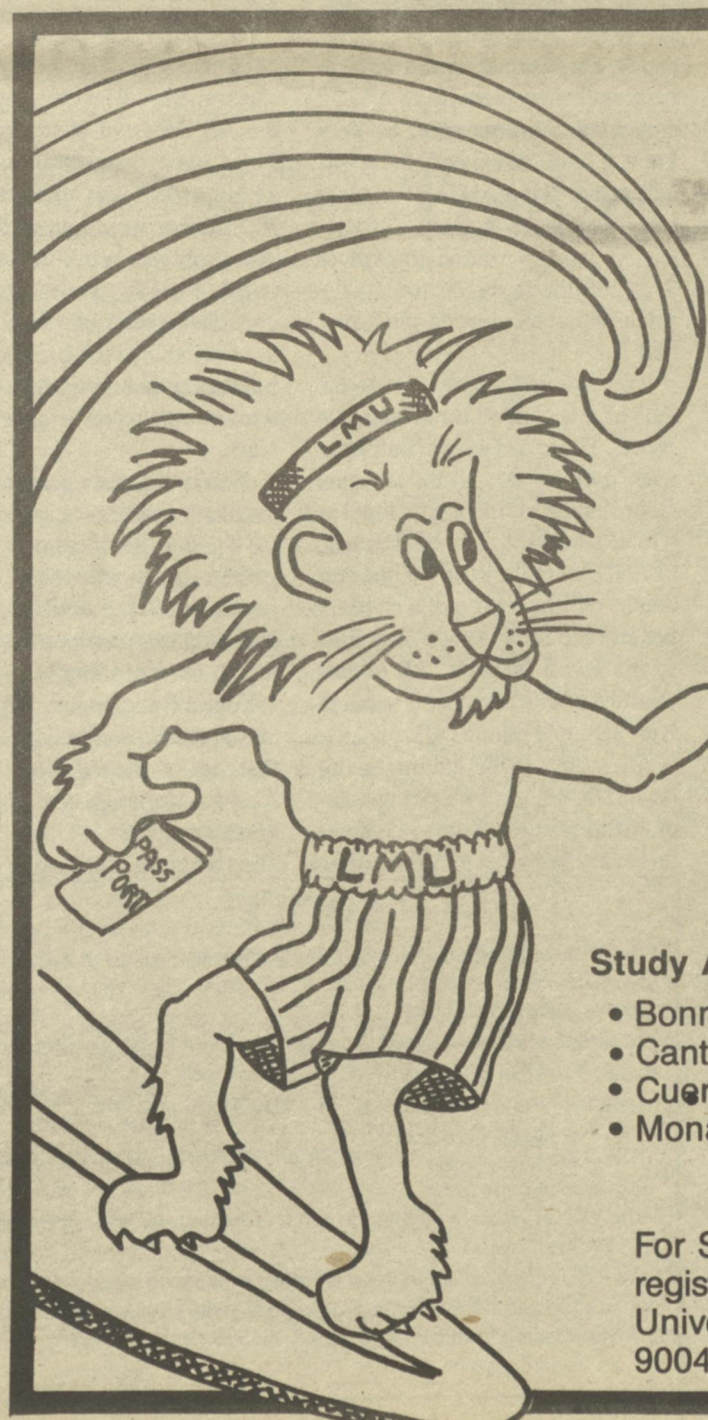
Priorities, the Fate and Hope of the Earth Conference, and he is a member of the Committee on National Security.

Brower has received several awards, including the Golden Ark Award, the Windstar Award, and the National Parks Association Award. He has received honorary degrees from nine colleges and universities.

The goal of USD's Earth Day 1990 Coal-

ition is "to educate the community not only of our environmental problems but also solutions to these problems."

The Earth Day speaker series is free to the public. Every Thursday at 7pm, the Coalition will be welcoming a speaker on environmental issues. For more information, please contact Melody Ashley, at 260-4600 X2675.



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Letters to the Vista

by Patty O'Conner
San Diego Scene Editor

Papers were strewn across the front of the UC late last week because the wind had blown campaign posters and flyers all over the place. I was taken aback when I realized that the mess was from the AS Candidates' Fair.

Considering the impressive shape the University manages to keep itself, I was very disappointed in the way the candidates had managed to spoil the appearance of the main center of our campus.

There was a physical plant worker cleaning up the papers looking slightly more disgusted than I felt. He said he was going home in ten minutes, but I wasn't sure he'd be finished picking up everything in that short time.

These candidates who promise dedication to their positions in the AS worry me. How can I think for a minute that they will be organized and effective leaders when they

are contributors to the littering of our campus—with remnants of their own campaigns, no less.

Conservation through recycling is currently a hot issue and I saw a lot of paper trashed that day. Give me a break, guys. I realize that the breeze that caused the disarray is beyond human control, but measures could have been taken to prevent such a mess.

To say the least, taking flyers off the tables would have been a good start.

Elections are over now, but I just hope that the incident one week ago was not a harbinger of the kind of representation we can expect. Hopefully, those now in the AS positions will be more aware of how they make their presence known on campus and what kind of image they present to the student body. Then maybe, we can see more positive results and gain confidence in those we voted for to represent the University as a whole.

The best time yet

by George Hammond
Opinion Editor

This past weekend, about 60 other seniors and myself went on the Senior Retreat to Camp Stevens in Julian. This was my first retreat in the four years that I've been here at USD, and I feel that this is unfortunate.

The retreats are all run by Campus Ministry, and while some retreats might be more religion oriented than others, this retreat was OK by me, a devout agnostic. There were the obvious religious overtones, but after four years at USD, I've grown accustomed to things like that. We had some readings, and sang some religiously oriented songs, and even had Mass on Sunday.

I participated in all these events, if not with complete enthusiasm, then with at least mild curiosity. The Mass on Sunday was really fun, mainly because it was at an outdoor chapel, a little removed from the main camp. The sun was shining, the birds were chirping, (the elephants), and the weather was gorgeous. In fact, the entire weekend, the weather was gorgeous.

The food was also great, and at \$10 for the weekend, the best deal that you'll ever find. All the bread was homemade, and the seconds and thirds were gone rather quickly. The dining arrangements were taken care of by all of us, some arriving early and setting up the tables, and others staying a bit after and clearing the tables and sweeping the floors.

Accommodations were first class for a camp. The guys, (all 15 of us), shared a huge bunk house with a few showers, and the girls stayed in the "new" building that had been built the previous summer. The girls' accommodations were really nice and new, just a tad more plush than the guys' dorm.

As we were all seniors, a large part of the activities that were planned dealt with looking back into the past as well as looking forward into the future. Various talks were presented through-

out the weekend by members of our class, focusing on how we had changed during our voyage at USD. From the

freshman, and child, who entered USD in 1986 to the senior, and adult, who is graduating in a few short weeks.

It was exciting and scary at the same time. It is very reassuring to find out that you're not the only one who is frightened of the prospect of graduation and what lies beyond that magic day.

"It wasn't until then that we were made to look back, to put it all together," said Karen O'Brien. I couldn't agree with her more. Four years may seem like a long time if you're a freshman or sophomore, but just ask some of your upperclass friends and they'll tell you that four years goes by pretty quickly.

One of the neat but sad things that happened is the renewal of friendships that had kind of taken a back burner. Neat because we were seeing people whom we hadn't seen in a while, sad because we had grown apart.

I can remember all the fun times freshman year, and a lot of those good times were spent with people who went on the retreat. What everyone said, over and over, was "Wow, four years. What happened? It's all a blur." To me, it is all a blur.

Certain events do stand out in my mind: first time to Tijuana; first final; DeSales (and Camino/Founders); Wabash Hall; but more often than not, they all blur together.

All the activities that had us reflecting back let us know a lot of things about ourselves, and each other. We did miss a few people (B.W., A.C.) but the reflections of one helped all.

Getting in touch with yourself may not sound too cool, but the group that assembled in Julian blended together perfectly. Rather than an all-out retreat, I would have to call it more of a "Senior Weekend."

Now that we are seniors, and are going through interviews, and the grad school application process, looking back kind of puts things into perspective, and helps us put the future into perspective. And that was neat.

Renewing friendships was as much a part of the retreat as was the reflection on the last four years of our lives. Doing things with friends, old and new, in the relaxed atmosphere that the camp provides, was fun. Late-night walks, pool parties (eh, John?), elephant napping (right, gang?), jokes (Stewart), and singing (Heidi) were all a part of this retreat. (Who of us there got hungry at a quarter to six Sunday afternoon).

It was great to take the weekend off, bug out to Julian, and just kick back for a few days. It helped us, as seniors, gather our thoughts, and prepare for the final drive. It allowed us to look back with fond memory of things once experienced, and allowed us to look ahead and view what saw for ourselves in the future. I would recommend it for anyone, as it was one of the best times that I have had at USD.

...this retreat was OK by me, a devout agnostic.

It was great to take the weekend off

all of the footwork for rescheduling the Senior Banquet. This is not true, and although the AS claimed they would do all they could to help reschedule, it has been the Senior Banquet coordinators who have had to do twice as much work, not the AS.

One of the main goals of Student Alumni Association is to promote class unity at all levels. Apparently the AS does not share this goal. Their main consideration in this whole ordeal was that only 200-300 seniors would go to the Banquet, whereas many hundreds of people would go to the Lewis concert. Tickets for the Lewis concert are available to the general public, but the Banquet is for those seniors who want to feel a part of their class.

Senior Banquet is an important event for seniors because it is one of the last times seniors are together. (And with only two AS sponsored Wine and Cheese Socials this year, senior class unity is that much more fragile.)

Senior Banquet is a very important event for seniors. It is too bad that the AS treated the event, and Student Alumni Association so unprofessionally.

Katherine McKeon

NOTICES

The Vista is published Thursdays during the school year, breaks excepted. It is written and edited by students of the University of San Diego and is funded in part by the AS.

Editorial opinions expressed in the Vista do not reflect those of the University of San Diego, the faculty, or the student body.

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The Vista also accepts unsolicited commentary on topics not previously discussed in these pages.

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FROM THE DESK



by Kent Sligh
Editor-in-Chief

Midterm grades are for children...

I don't believe students here really care about the midterm grade issue.

Last week the University Senate voted down a proposal that would have brought back midterm grades, and I for one am glad.

Every now and then I come across a student who claims to be in favor of midterm grades. We usually have a conversation that goes something like this:

ME: *Why are you in favor of midterm grades?*

THEM: *Because by mid-semester I get really concerned about how I'm doing in my classes.*

ME: *Why don't you just ask your professor?*

THEM: *It's too much of a hassle for me to go and ask all of my professors how I'm doing in every class.*

ME: *I see... I guess you're not that concerned after all.*

Come on guys, we're all adults here. I don't understand why students don't want to take responsibility for their own classwork.

It's not difficult. I have been here for almost three years and I have never had a professor who wouldn't tell me how I was doing at any given time.

I believe professors have the following responsibilities:

(1) *Provide a syllabus which clearly outlines their expectations for the semester, and notify students in advance of any changes made.*

(2) *Establish and maintain regular office hours specifically for communication with students.*

I think students have these responsibilities:

(1) *Fulfill the expectations outlined on the syllabus.*

(2) *Approach the professor at his/her office hours to express any questions or concerns regarding the class (including questions about grades).*

I have heard a variety of excuses for bringing back midterm grades, but none of them convince me.

Some say that midterm grades help some students to perform better academically. The logic behind this theory says that students are motivated when they realize they aren't doing so well. I suggest that these people pay a little more attention to their grades on things like tests and papers. This should give them an even earlier warning sign of trouble.

I have heard some administrators are concerned that freshmen students might be too intimidated by their professors to ask about their grades. My feeling is that, if a student is suffering from this kind of insecurity, college is a good time to start asserting themselves. If insecurity persists they should see their advisor or one of the university's counselors.

The stupidest excuse I hear is that, since the people with D's and F's get deficiency notices, the people who get A's, B's and C's deserve some feedback too. All I can say is that your self-esteem is frighteningly low if you depend on midterm grades to make you feel good about yourself.

The bottom line is that the only real reason for advocating midterm grades is to relieve students of their responsibility for their own classes, and to place that burden on the university and faculty instead.

Baltic States; thorn in Gorbachev's side

by Jonathon Canedo
Intramurals Editor

Seventy years ago, Lithuania and the other Baltic states, Estonia and Latvia, won their independence as the Russian Empire collapsed in the face of World War I, domestic revolution and civil war.

This independence ended in 1939 with the Soviet-German Pact. The Pact, which also partitioned Poland between the two nations, "gave" the Baltic states to the Soviet Union, which forcibly incorporated them soon after World War II began.

It is this forcible incorporation which is proving to be the most serious nationalities problem facing the Soviet Union today. The peaceful nature of the independence movements throughout the Baltic region and the sophisticated political nature of the Baltic states lend themselves to no easy solutions for Gorbachev.

The other major nationalities problem facing Gorbachev is the recurring violence between the Armenians and Azerbaijanis over the region of Nagorno-Karabakh. But the violence in the Caucasus at least gives Gorbachev the option of using troops without losing the goodwill of the West. In order to keep the peace and safeguard lives, Gorbachev has legitimate reasons to send the army into that region, and in turn, move to tighten control over that volatile region.

That option does not exist for Gorbachev

in the Baltic region. If he decides to roll the tanks into Vilnius, he stands to lose what goodwill the United States and other western countries are willing to extend to the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev, however, seems to have very few options open to him. Estonia is preparing, if it has not done so already, to follow Lithuania's lead in moving towards independence. The Georgian legislature recently voted to condemn the manner in which it was incorporated into the Soviet Union. Agita-

attempting to coerce the Lithuanians into voluntarily returning to the Soviet fold. The army recently sent a column of armored vehicles through Vilnius in a show of force and has stepped up the checking of identification papers at border checkpoints both with Poland and the rest of Soviet Union.

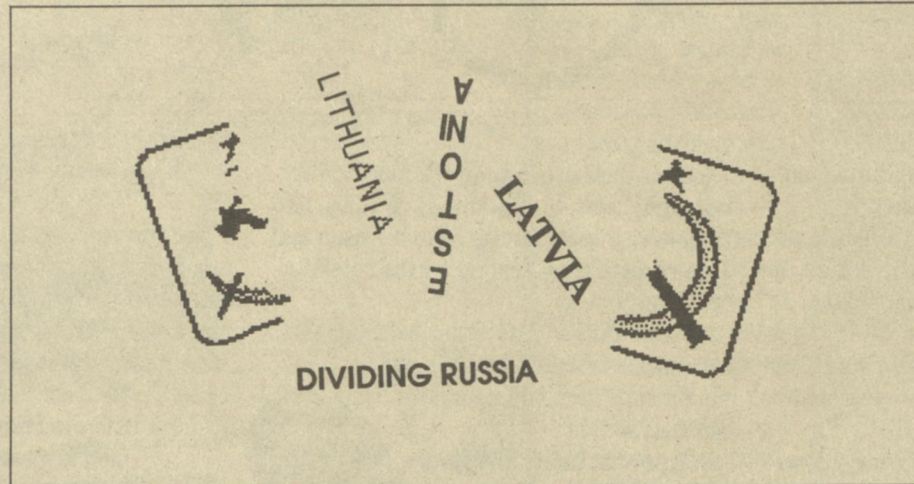
While it may be impossible politically for Gorbachev to allow Lithuania to leave the Soviet Union, this is the direction in which he needs to move. He has proposed a law which would technically allow a republic to

secede, but the process it would entail would be designed to make secession overly difficult.

Instead, Gorbachev should begin to negotiate with the Lithuanian government in order to work out a mutually satisfactory solution. Use of force will only worsen the situation and the Lithuanian people have shown that they do not want to remain within the Soviet Union.

The incorporation of the Baltic states was

never formally recognized by the United States and it's legal basis, the Nazi-Soviet Pact, gives Soviet rule little, if any, legitimacy in the Baltic region. The United States should support the independence movements, and Gorbachev should begin discussions with the Lithuanians. Any other course of action will only perpetrate the problems, and add to the woes of the Gorbachev and the Soviet Union.



tion continues in Latvia as well.

If Lithuania is allowed to become independent, it will become difficult, if not impossible, to keep these other three republics within the Soviet fold.

However, there seems to be little that Gorbachev can do to check this trend towards independence, unless he chooses to reverse his earlier decisions and send the army in to restore Soviet authority.

There are some signals that Gorbachev is

Trading freedoms for ?

by Craig L. Carlson

A few weeks ago a couple of my friends and myself hopped in a car and drove down to Puerto Nuevo, just south of Rosarita, for a lobster dinner. As we drove along the Mexican side of the border, we casually joked at the mass of people that had gathered just inside the fence. We knew that once darkness had fallen, each would attempt to elude the Border Patrol which stood poised in front of them in new Ford Broncos. Even though we joked at the scene we knew how fortunate we were in that we would be returning to our comfortable surroundings in the US. We were living their dreams.

We are definitely better off than most of the people on this earth. Admittedly, we do have our own problems as the "Faculty Form on Poverty" will point out. Aside from an economic standpoint, we are fortunate that we have political and social freedoms that others are still fighting for. We can go to bed with the comfort of knowing that our rights and property are protected. When we wake up, we know what to expect. Unfortunately, after 200 years, America has grown complacent. We have forgotten how good of a deal we really have.

We marvel at the changes occurring in Eastern Europe, but on the other hand we are willing to forsake the liberties that these people have achieved. Let me explain. I think for the first time in my life I actually read some "junk" mail I received. This time, the piece of "junk" mail was from the Ameri-

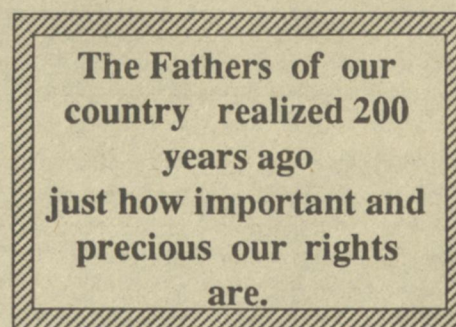
can Civil Liberties Union. You know, that ultra-liberal organization which claims it protects our rights. Well, anyway, they enclosed a copy of a *Washington Post* article that told of the results of a *Washington Post/ABC* survey on the illegal drug problem in the US. To say the least, I was shocked at the results. I was angered that my fellow countrymen were willing to trade my rights as a citizen in

mean that cars of people like us are sometimes stopped and searched. 52% of the respondents would support police searches, without court order, of houses of people suspected of selling drugs, even if the houses of people like ourselves are sometimes searched by mistake. I guess that these people could tolerate living in a police state. I know that I couldn't.

88% favor an increase in luggage searches at airports, and 87% would allow school officials to search student lockers for drugs, including lockers of those not strongly suspected of drug use.

The Fathers of our country realized 200 years ago just how important and precious our rights are. They created a separate document, the Bill of Rights, to ensure that our rights would be protected and never questioned. Apparently, these rights are still precious -- just ask some of those people who have gathered at the border. But, in a fleeting moment, there are some of us who would knowingly hand over our rights on a silver platter. Are we willing to just stand by and have the foundation on which we stand on knocked out from under us?

If these results are anything close to being representative of what all Americans think, then I am scared about the future of the United States of America. Is the US that bad off where we have to trade our civil liberties for brute existence? I don't think that we have reached this stage -- but God help us if we have.



order to conquer the illegal drug problem. Let me share some of these results with you so that you can be as repulsed as I was:

To begin with, 62% of the respondents would be willing to give up a few of the freedoms we have in this country if it meant that we could greatly reduce the amount of illegal drug use. Just what are these "few" freedoms that these people are willing to give up? Obviously, they don't know their (recent) history too well.

Another troubling result was that 67% of those polled would allow the police to stop cars at random to search for drugs, even if it

Simply Simpsons

by Rachael Gerbic

Introducing Television's prime-time family of the 90's... "The Simpsons!"

Created by Matt Groening, artist of the perversely amusing comic strip, "Life In Hell," "The Simpsons" made their debut on The Tracey Ullman Show in 1987. They celebrated Christmas with their very own special and kicked off the new year with a weekly Sunday night show.

Who are the Simpsons? A loving yet sarcastic family of five with bulging eyes and overbites. Homer is the beleaguered, balding father of the Simpsons. He works at the local nuclear power plant as a safety inspector, one of his futile attempts to make money and be a good father.

Marge is Homer's mellow, ever dutiful, blue haired wife with a scratchy voice. She has two sisters with similar voices who always put Homer down and ask Marge why she ever married him in the first place—a question to which not even she knows the answer. (In fact, in last week's episode Marge almost had an affair with her French bowling instructor, Jacque.) Homer and Marge are named after the artist's parents, Homer

and Margaret.

Bart is their crown-topped, fourth grade, wise guy son who's always getting into trouble at school, arguing with his sister and Homer, or getting beat up by the neighborhood bully.

Lisa is Bart's little sister, a smart second grader who is the apple of her parent's eye... but definitely not Bart's.

Maggie is the infant Simpson who is forever sucking on her pacifier. Bart and Lisa vie for Maggie's attention, but she's no dummy. When asked to "come to

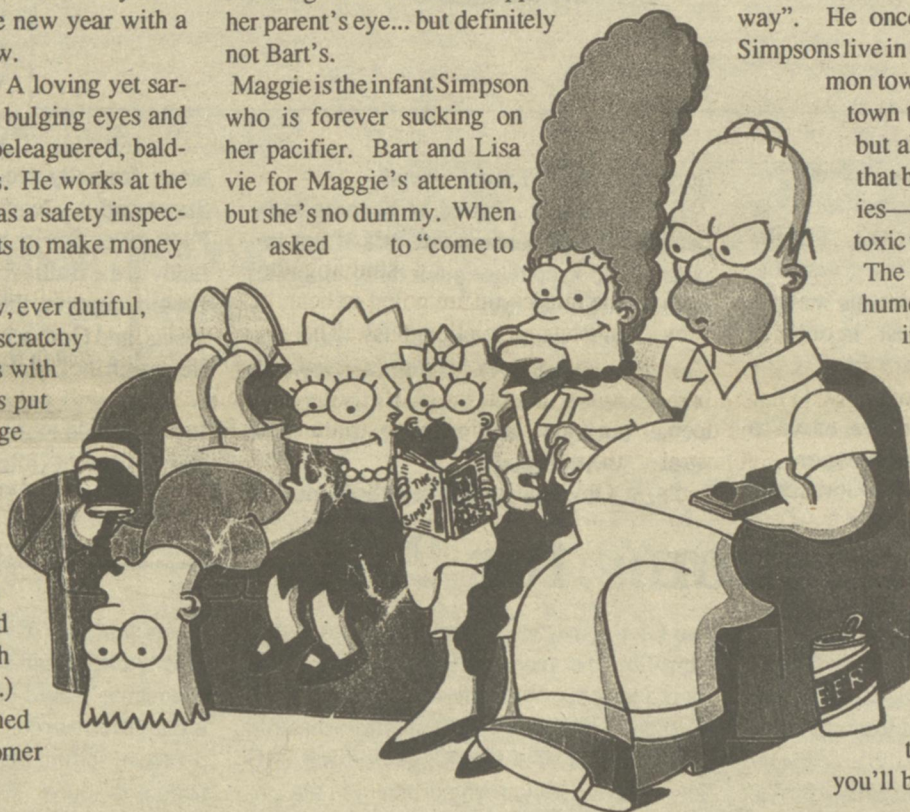
the one she loves best," she thinks for a second and then embraces her favorite—the TV set.

"The Simpsons" is set in a typical American suburb called Springfield and is about things that are the heart of everyday experience. The artist, Matt Groening describes his cartoon family as "lovable-in a mutant sort of way". He once told a reporter: "The Simpsons live in Springfield, the most common town name in America. It's a

town that has its beautiful parks but also some of the problems that beset a lot of American cities—a nuclear power plant, a toxic waste dump, and a prison."

The Simpsons shed a ray of humor on the realities of working class life which affect many families today. People of the nineties can relate to them!

This outrageous, hilarious show airs Sundays at 8:30pm on Fox network, XCTV, channel 60 right before Married...With Children. It is the first animated series in nearly two decades to air in prime time. Watch it once and you'll be hooked!



Neil, Jake and women

by Lisa Klein

Neil Simon's latest work, "Jakes Women" can now be seen at the Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park. The play is directed by Ron Link, and will be performed through April 15.

"Jake's Women" is a comedy dealing with the encounters of a middle aged New York novelist and the women who have influenced his life. Through the reflection and memories of Jake, the audience is exposed in some detail to Jake's past and present relationships. We expect that most of what he will tell us relates very directly to the various women in his life, and what he has come to know through his experiences.

Stockyard Channing takes the leading role as Jake. Other characters include Candice Azzara as Jake's sister, Felicity Huffman as Jake's former wife, Joyce Van Patten as his psychiatrist, Talia Balsam as his girlfriend, and Amelia Campbell and Sarah Gellar as his daughter at different stages.

"Jake's Women" was made possible in part by a grant from Globe patrons Donald and Darlene Shiley. Additional attributions should be noted for the stage setting and design, done by Tony Straiges, costumes by Joseph G. Aulisi, lighting by Tharon Musser, and sound by Jeff Ladman.

Kitaro strikes AGAIN

by Mike Rababy

Gene E. Rathswohl

Music pioneer Kitaro will perform in San Diego for the first time on Tuesday, April 3 at the California Theater. The show begins at 8:00 pm.

This tour marks the end of a decade of reclusiveness. Kitaro wrote and recorded from his 200 year old farmhouse at the base of the Japanese Alps and has completed a new album on which his present tour is based. His latest work, "Kojiki," musically re-interprets ancient Japanese myths about the creation of the world.

Kitaro is the master of what certain low voiced disc jockeys call new New-Age. However, Kitaro has been performing in this "New-Age" style since 1972.

His style has been influenced by the Rhythm and Blues guitar work of Otis Redding but is now more electronically based. The synthesized sounds influenced by Klaus Schulze of Tangerine Dream is the style in which Kitaro has been using since 1972.

Writing "New Age" music before the term was used, Kitaro is expected to have a show that will be more like a metaphysical experience than simple entertainment. Tickets are available at box offices throughout the city or simply call 278-TIXS and charge by phone.

A society to speak of .. A society to speak of...A society to speak of...

by Stacey Stanfield

The San Diego Early Music Society is part of a larger movement that serves to recreate the experience of Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque music just as it would have taken place in its original time period.

Controversy has predominated in the music community over the past 50 years concerning the resurrection of early music. The discrepancy concerns the conceivability of actually recreating this music. After all, the preservation of music through recording is a relatively recent development within the scope of music history. Modern musicians who would like to play early music have only written sources from which they can recreate.

The San Diego Early Music Society (SDEMS) is one group which uses instruments and vocal styles appropriate

to these early periods in order to recreate the music as authentically as possible. According to professor Marianne Pfau of the USD Music Department, who is secretary of the SDEMS, this movement started in Europe, by people who all decided "Let's go back to the music as it was originally performed."

The philosophy behind this movement is simple: we cannot completely recreate, and thus do justice to, the creations of these early composers if we perform their works with modern instruments and vocal styles. For example, says Pfau, although today female vocalists are as common as male vocalists, the former used to be forbidden from performing; hence, young boys were used to sing high notes. In order to be truly authentic, this practice must be used in recreating such music.

Those opposed to the feasibility of recreating early music believe it is impossible to do so in the 20th century. Says Pfau, "they

believe that our sensibilities have changed, and thus listeners have changed as well." How authentic can this recreated music be, they ask, when we live in a completely different world?

Pfau, who is a proponent of resurrecting early music, understands that we cannot completely recreate the experiences of centuries ago; however, we can still benefit by such a pursuit. She believes that it offers us "a window into history," and thus a "less distorted perspective of the past."

Pfau also believes that we need to understand our past in order to understand the present. We can better understand contemporary music, she says, with a knowledge of what preceded it.

The San Diego Early Music Society sponsors concerts and workshops and publishes a newsletter and a directory. For more information call 296-1039.

Celebrate the symphony!

by Stacey Stanfield

Bach. These days, the name connotes the famed face-kicking lead singer of Skid Row. Though the original Sebastian may not be receiving as much media attention as his modern day namesake, this fantastically talented composer of the Baroque era created a musical legacy that is destined to outlast even the most pop-ish of the pop.

For most college students, choosing between a classical concert and rock concert takes little deliberation. Most of us have not grown up with an appreciation for early music, but rather we are products of our own time period. However, for those who would like to venture past the 20th century and be able to truly call themselves "music lovers," at least a few experiences with classical music are a must.

My most recent encounter with classical music was an Italian and German Baroque concert on March 11 sponsored by the San Diego Early Music Society. For many this may not seem like an ideal way to spend a Sunday evening. But for those of us with an adventurous spirit and a desire to try new things, such an event is an excellent outlet.

I found the music to be a refreshing escape from my 1990s existence. In fact, the word "escape" perhaps best describes the whole experience. The quality of the music was such that it made me feel as though I had

escaped to the 17th or 18th century, a time when Baroque was the music of the day.

Essential to this sense of time-warp was the use of instruments authentic to the Baroque period. Three types of instruments were featured in this performance: the viola da gamba (a small cello), the recorder (a wind instrument), and the harpsichord. Even one

harpsichordist Arthur Haas. To me he seemed to have the most intimate relationship with his instrument. He exuded an energy and enthusiasm that was fascinating to observe.

Haas added personal touches to his performance that made the experience rather light-hearted and fun. For example, while performing Bach's Capriccio "On the De-

parture of the Beloved Brother," Haas delivered a delightful commentary before each movement, telling the story that was contained within the work.

Recorder player David Bellugi and Viola Da Gamba player Peter Farrell performed excellently as well. All three instrumentalists together exhibited an intriguing interplay that was fascinating to watch and even more so to hear.

If you are unfamiliar with classical music but would like to attend such a concert, I highly recommend studying the style of

the music you are going to hear, or taking a music appreciation class. There is so much to be perceived and experienced in such music that can only be fully appreciated with an understanding of the structure and form of the music.

Obviously this takes a little more effort than just flipping on your stereo and jamming with the B-52's. But if the adage "you get out of it what you put into it" is true, than you surely stand to gain immensely by learning more about the music that started it all.



who is unfamiliar with such instruments can perceive the distinctive music which they create.

The sound of Baroque music is rather difficult to describe. It does not have the deep, overwhelming sound of larger orchestral performances. Rather, it possesses a much more hollow, high-pitched, ominous sound. It does not scream for your attention in the way that some other classical pieces do, but gently beckons for you to take a listen.

Although all of the performers demonstrated a great deal of virtuosity and experience with their instruments, my personal favorite was

by Stacey Stanfield

The Tallis Scholars, renowned English choir, will be demonstrating the capacity of their lungs in San Diego.

This group of ten singers will be performing the works of English Renaissance composers William Cornyshe and Thomas Tallis.

The Los Angeles Times describes the group as follows: "It would be hard to find more perfect music making...than in the exquisite blend and clear tone of the Tallis Scholars...impeccable accuracy, flawless intonation and unceasingly correct balance."

The performance will take place Saturday, April 7 at 8pm at the Cathedral Church of St.

Paul (at 5th and Nutmeg) in San Diego. Prices for students are \$11 in advance, \$13 at the door. General Admission is \$3 higher. For more information and to reserve tickets, call 296-1039. This event is sponsored by the San Diego Early Music Society

Don't mean maybe, baby!

by Gene E. Rathswohl

True to its name, the Orange County band Don't Mean Mabey isn't content to be compared to would-be video stars that frequently emerge from Los Angeles. Instead, their new release, *Live Sample* pays tribute to the band that gave them their inspiration.

The trio draws its energy from the Minutemen, a now defunct band that is known for fragmented vocals and slashing rhythms. However Don't Mean Mabey is not just an imitation party band. They bring a sharp, eclectic variation of sound that ranges from Hendrix to a Metallica sound on the song "Citadel".

Still in the developing stage, this band lacks depth and overwhelming talent. Even though they have a versatile sound every song sounds vaguely familiar, much like the style of Oingo Boingo. They do have a high enthusiasm level which, under partying conditions, is quite catchy.

Don't Mean Mabey is trying to extend its sound to more pop orientated songs, which would replace much of the yelling that is now very evident. Surely a band to watch for, Don't Mean Mabey has

Calendar of cultural events

March 30: Shiloh @ soccer field
4:30-no admission fee

April 1: 20th Annual Sister Rossi
Concert @ Camino Theater
4:00- reception following
\$5-seniors, \$3-students/staff

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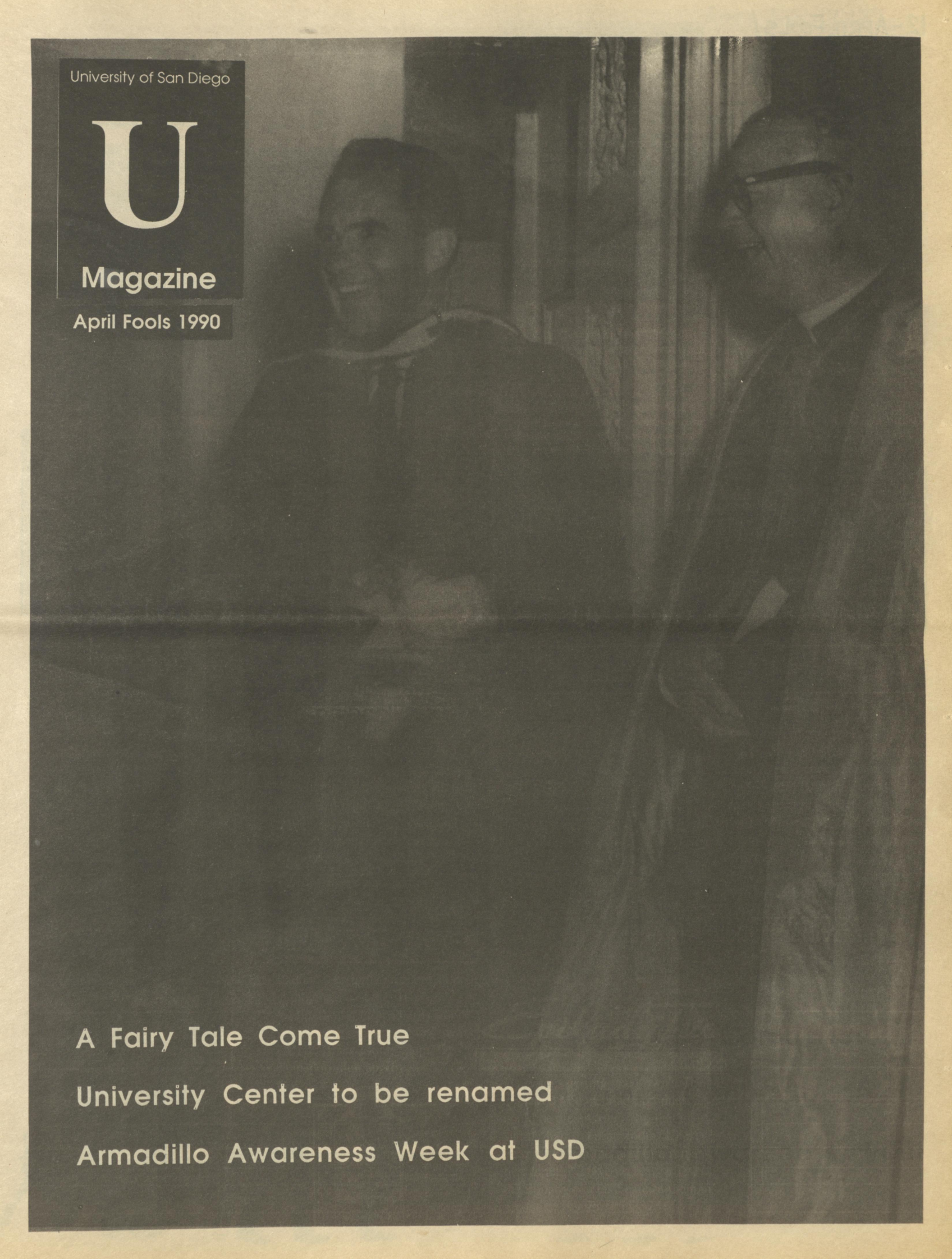
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Magazine

April Fools 1990

A Fairy Tale Come True

University Center to be renamed

Armadillo Awareness Week at USD

12-APRIL FOOLS!

OF NOTE

Benefitted

Executive Vice President of Catholics Remember Athletes and Pitchers (CRAP), Frank Assissi, threw out the first pitch in a recent Toreros home game.

CRAP is not a new idea to USD, and Assissi hopes to publicize its usefulness. Under his leadership, CRAP has been responsible for several pancake breakfasts and other successful campus fund raisers.



Bombed

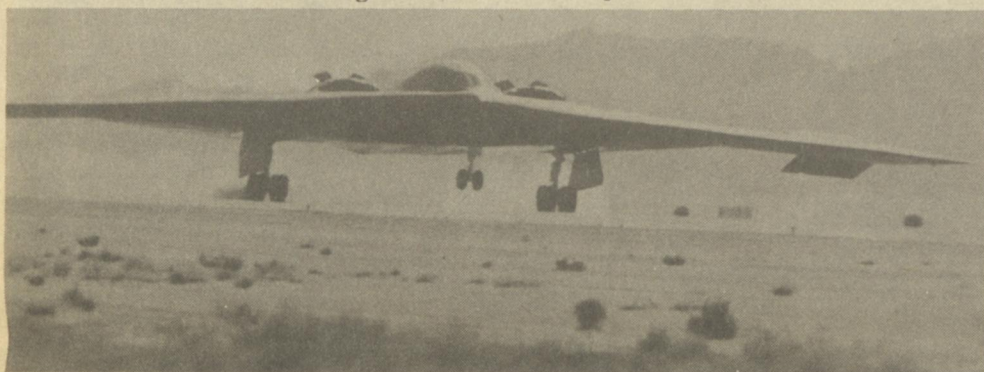
Due to the alarming increase in crime on campus, USD Security has announced a 500% increase in parking fees for next semester.

Security will use the \$125 mandatory donation for each parking permit to finance a Stealth Bomber.

The ominous black aircraft will be stored in the B-12 Stealth Bomber Hangar that is

currently under construction across from the University center. An 11% tuition increase is expected to cover the cost of the new building.

When asked why such drastic measures were to be taken, Chief of Security Don Johnson replied, "We need a force that is virtually undetectable and generally unseen on campus."



Baffled

The USD Women's Crew Team was almost disbanded due to consistently poor results in recent races.

"It didn't seem to matter how much we trained or how hard the girls rowed, we just couldn't get anywhere" claimed Assistant Coach Wayne Cox.

After bitter defeats by margins of as much

as 40 minutes, they realized an important difference between themselves and their competitors.

It seems that someone had replaced the eight woman boat with a full scale life size sand replica.

"This information will help us in future races" stated senior rower Ima Flounder.



Besieged

Students entering USD as Freshmen in 1991 will be forced to complete an additional 30 units of critical reasoning courses in order to graduate.

This addition will bring the total number of required units in this particular discipline to 33.

When asked why more critical reasoning classes are necessary, Dr. Phil Osophy replied, "Exactly."

Staff box:

Editors: Chris Orr, Patty O'Connor, Lori M. Smith, Kent Sligh, Mike Spengler

Warning: Taking this magazine seriously can result in nausea, vomiting, intelligence and or brain damage.

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE CHAIR

He was known and loved by the whole USD community.

He was to be chairman of the board next summer.

Then, last week, the USD board learned that Ernest Hahn's real name is Earl Hamm, and he's a theater usher from El Cajon.



A Physical Plant worker removes the Hahn name from the sign in front of the UC.

The most powerful man on campus takes tickets at the El Cajon Cineplex Seven. Earl Hamm, an usher by trade, has been posing as Ernest Hahn, a wealthy real estate developer, to gain influence and recognition in the USD community. Recently his bold scheme failed when a \$7 million check he wrote to help fund the University Center bounced like cold loompia. Sources indicate that Hamm's account at the El Cajon Credit Union does not exceed fifty dollars.

How could this happen? Ed Filterton, USD Secretary of the Treasury, gave this explanation as to why Hamm/Hahn's credit was never investigated. "He's just a wonderful man. You'd have to meet him, but he really comes across as someone you can trust."

USD President Author Hughes said "Once he asked me if I could loan him \$75 so he could buy a sandwich — I never thought anything of it at the time..."

Further information about how and why Hamm perpetrated this massive hoax will be released later following the conclusion of an investigation by USD Security. A Security spokesman said that the case should be closed by fall 1997.

Meanwhile a replacement for Hamm was voted on and approved last Tuesday, March 27.

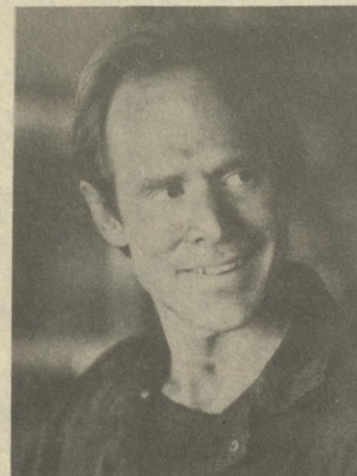
Millionaire and former 7-11 manager Scott Richards will serve as Chairman of USD's Board of Trustees beginning this summer. Richards, who won a \$9.4 million pot in the California State Lottery

in February, is going to be a welcome member of USD's community.

Richards, who won a \$9.4 million pot in the California State Lottery in February, is going to be a welcome member of USD's community.

"I don't know a whole bunch about this here university, but I'm pleased as punch ya'll have decided to rename the university center after me," Richards said. "That's the building by the church, right?"

The Scott Richards University Center will be dedicated sometime late spring.



Millionaire Scott Richards has been selected to take Hamm's place.

A FAIRY TALE COME TRUE

by Patty O'Connor, Chris Orr
and Mike Spengler

In 1949 a Charter was issued for San Diego College for Women so they came over by the boatload to build the University's women's dormitories. They battled the evil forces of nature only to find themselves on top of a hill in the middle of nowhere.



1952 marked the day that the Women's College finally opened and the first mass was said in Founder's Chapel. It was then first realized that noisy freshman women's outbursts upstairs were audible in the chapel. Construction on the Immaculata began soon thereafter.

Formal dinner was held daily in the dining hall between Camino and Founders for the campus' women. Students were required to wear dresses until it was discovered they could smuggle food easily by taping muffins to their legs.

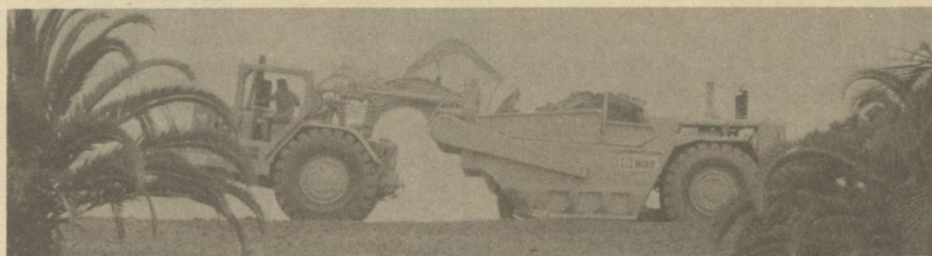
The French Parlor in Founders Hall was created when James Flood's San Francisco estate donated its antique furniture. Unfortunately, along with the furniture, Flood unknowingly donated the family's curse causing anyone who touches the furniture to be permanently attached to it not unlike a Gila monster. Hence, the room is eternally locked with iron gates.

1961 saw the completion of the Sports Center. Construction began before anyone realized that they had planned the site too far from the main campus. The building of the Crossroads was soon in order when USD students started getting raided by nearby Indian tribes while on their journey from campus to the center. The bombardment by arrows and tomahawks eventually led to the Escort Service, who then carried large shields and shotguns to protect USD's women.

1967 an Oak Ridge Institute nuclear research mobile van visits USD. Unfortunately, the van exploded after a security officer "slapped" it with a ticket.

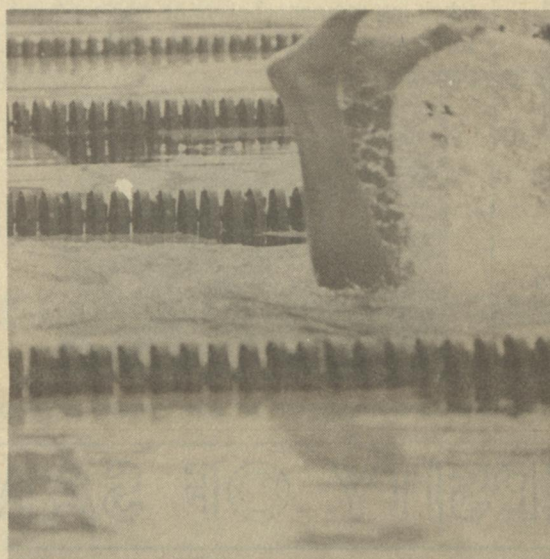


1969 marked the beginning of Campus Ministry's student retreats. The program suffered a setback when on the first retreat, while walking on the mountainous trails, a small rock got caught in the hem of a student's new bell bottoms and catapulted the stone into Father O'Neil's mouth, knocking out a tooth.



1979 was the year of the bus when the Recreation Director managed to raise funds to purchase the new team roadster. The leftover donations were used to get high-tech options, like a heat seeking rival missile, infrared sabotage detectors and as flying leap mechanism that enables the bus to fly.

1982 found the Physics department in deep trouble after the administration discovered that the students were experimenting with Human projectiles.



In 1984 Olympic hopeful Sarah Lee failed at the Olympic trials when she learned that swimming required the athlete to keep her feet in the water in order to get anywhere.

1986 saw the completion and the grand opening of the suicide counseling center. There was a mad rush of students on opening day when Dining Services temporarily cancelled the Sunday bar in the cafeteria.



1989 Exactly 40 years after the school was founded these women took over Duschene Hall to protest its conversion into English and Philosophy offices.



ALUMNI GALLERY

'59 Liberal Arts major Buffy Kensington joined the Lawrence Welk reunion dance Marathon benefitting the Society of Tacky Dressers.

'65 Peter McDoodle is on the come back trail after he suffered a job related accident last October at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle. A rare Screaming Amazon Python regurgitated on his knee forcing him to undergo a series of painful operations. Doctors have been moderately successful taking skin from his inner ear to surgically reconstruct his knee.



'70 Anna-Marie Glowak has participated in the La Jolla Easter Hat Promenade for three consecutive years. James Body won the Cosmopolitan award for the most unattractive hairstyle in 1990.

'74 Joy Rollings recently volunteered to be part of a government study investigating the effects of repeated blows to the head with a polo mallet administered at random intervals. She answers to Jimmy now.

'76 Gene Lawrence was admitted into the hospital last May after complaining of severe pains in his right nipple. He successfully underwent a Nipplectomy and is recovering nicely in his summer home in Death Valley with his three children.

'78 I.M. Short returned to USD to give a lecture on How To Be Impressive When You Can Barely See Over The Podium.

'80 Foreign exchange student Alexis Shevardnadze was recently seen trying to escape from Lithuania. This photo was taken just moments before he was captured for impersonating a Lithuanian folk dancer.



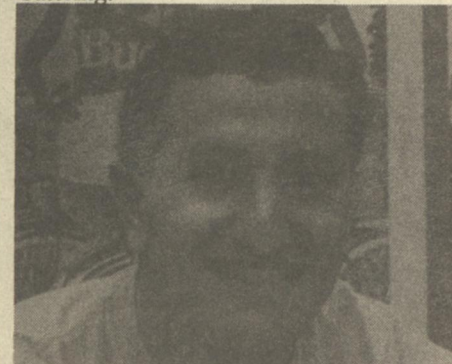
'83 Former nursing student Hoops McAnn is seen here giving these students at the Manchester Child Development Center a lecture on first aid.



'86 Mr. and Mrs. John Sumo are celebrating the birth of a bouncing baby boy. The child weighed in at 13 pounds six ounces and took 36 and a half hours to deliver.

'89 Mike Clune is working at USD's admissions office, but has told his entire family he is working for the Jenny Craig Weight Loss Center. Mike Hall is returning from the Belgium Congo where he spent a year teaching teenage house apes how to read and write. Both men are former Editor's and Chiefs and felt that the VISTA was just too strong of an attraction.

'89 Former AS president Sam Attisha has been seen loitering around on such a frequent basis that the Administration is considering offering him a job with Physical Plant. Attisha is reportedly holding out for a job offering from Catering.



'90 Arnold Beaglestomper won't graduate from USD until the year 2010. He is currently practicing his potty training and learning to walk. Proud father Sam Beaglestomper who is also a USD graduate from '88 told us that Arnold recently stopped throwing up his baby food.



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INSIDE ALCALA

New IR organization founded

by Craig Carlson

The question that students majoring in international relations hear the most is "What exactly is international relations?"

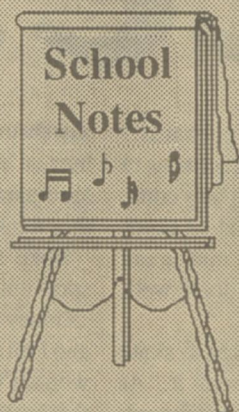
Most people understand international relations as "something" to do with political science, but nothing more. For this reason several students have taken the initiative to form an organization geared to meeting the needs of the IR student.

The primary goal of the Society for International Relations is to create a sense of community among IR students and establish their identity separate from that of political science.

Aside from political science classes, the IR major consists of a broad curriculum including economics, history, and art.

The Society for International Relations will also be involved in sponsoring speakers and presenting student and faculty papers. It will provide an outlet for student and faculty opinions through panel discussions and discussion groups.

SIR will be holding its first meeting today, March 29, in UC 107 at 7pm. At-



tendance is open to all IR students (including those minoring in IR).

All IR students are encouraged to attend, as development plans will be discussed. SENIORS: please attend to find out information regarding an IR Alumni Association. For more information, please stop by the Student Organizations office.

Prof to present poetry

USD English professor Dr. Lee Gerlach will be reading from his own poems and commenting on the mind, the poetry, and the poet in his lecture this evening at Manchester Center Auditorium.

The lecture is entitled "Galileo Spring and Other Poems," based on his recently published book of that name.

This is Gerlach's final year at USD, so this may be your last chance to catch him in action.

The lecture will run from 4pm to 6pm and will be followed by a reception. Donations are \$5, and students are admitted free of charge.

For additional information, contact Kathie Hare at 260-4585.

What do you think?

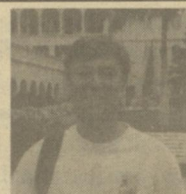
How do you pass time in a boring class?



Nico Fasano - freshman - international relations "Pick hard gum from the bottom of my desk."

Mark Hinkle - freshman - history

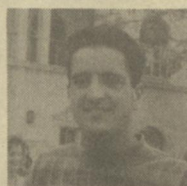
"Count the neck and back hairs of the girl in front of me."



Christy Hawkins - freshman - undecided

"Try to figure out how many people took a shower in my 8 o'clock class."

Debbie Poirot - senior - business administration "Wonder if it's really worth \$15,000."



Richard Caleel - junior - international relations "Imagine that everyone in the class except myself and the professor are naked."

compiled by Chriss Dalton

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Hot Wheels!

by Jeff Barker

As I sat in what Barton dubbed "The Breeding Pit of Anarchy and Hate," I heard his roommate Mike describe how he wished his room had wall-to-wall padding.

"No, I'm not crazy. I'm just afraid," he said. "I go outside my room and I'm afraid of who I might meet."

His room is intensely decorated with skateboarding pictures, skater stickers, and posters of Sisters of Mercy and The Cult. He tells me that Barton's Fields of Nephilim poster is all that matters.

Mike's front door reminds visitors that they are not welcome. It reads "Go away. This means you!! Leave us alone. I hate you."

Are these the words of a dangerous misfit of society? Nope, it's all a facade. They come from a polite, soft spoken USD junior who has probably won or placed higher in more freestyle skateboard contests than any other amateur skater.

He is Mike Kinney and whether he likes it or not, he's going to have to lose his fear of meeting people because he's slowly becoming somewhat of a celebrity.

Kinney was recently featured in *Transworld SKATEboarding* magazine. He appeared in a section devoted to up-and-coming amateur skaters.

"It's kind of a 'Who's Hot' type thing," said Mike. After winning a contest, a writer from *Transworld* approached him about being in the magazine. Kinney agreed and the rest is history.

Although he likes the publicity of the feature, Mike seems a little bitter. "Barton got 50 bucks for writing the quote (that went along with the feature). I got zip," he said. Kinney picked up a skateboard for the first

time when he was five. It was a wood Rainbow Rider with clay wheels. "I rode down a hill to show off to my dad and I fell and cut my knee. I said I'd never do it again. I was afraid," he said.

Sixteen years later, Kinney's skateboarding career is a far cry from that disastrous first day.

His room is littered with 23 skateboards. He is sponsored by Schmitt Stix, Tracker, Skate Rags and Vans. "Everything is free," he said.

"I don't pay a cent for my clothes or boards."

Kinney has competed in over 30 contests in the last seven years. Eleven times he's come up victorious. He's placed second 13 times and third twice. Mike said, "It makes me happy when I do well. If I'm not doing well, it makes me sad."

In between contests, Kinney likes to skate anywhere that he can get away with it. At USD, you see, it is illegal to skateboard. Kinney feels that this is unfair. "I understand

that they (administrators) don't want us to get hurt or hurt things," he said. "But it's pure ignorance on the policy-makers part because they think skateboarding is a little kid's game."

Mike thinks skateboarding is not only a sport but a violent art form as well.

Kinney feels singled out. "If me and Barton and Phil (fellow skaters) didn't go here, there wouldn't be a problem. We're pretty much the only ones that skate for reasons other than transportation."

Other than skateboarding, Mike doesn't have many other hobbies. "I don't like ice skating," he said. "Unless I have double blade Mickey Mouse skates, I'm afraid. I don't like to surf either. I'm afraid of the water because when I was six, I saw *Jaws*."

Sure Mike Kinney has fears, but he can do things on a skateboard that your average tough guy would be scared to death to do.

Kinney plans on skateboarding for as long as he can, or as he put it, "Until I'm old and grey." After one more year in school, He wants to turn pro. He noted, however, that there is not much money in freestyle skating and that all the money is in ramp and street skating.

If you missed Mike in the magazine feature, then you can catch him soon on PBS because he has a small role in a program called "Wheels." It's a program based on a book called *Wheels* that promotes literacy.

Is all this popularity going to Mike's head? Chris Skiles, Mike's neighbor, says no. "Living next to Mike is like living next to a fire hydrant. It's no big deal."

Mike's roommate, Barton, agreed. "He's just there. But it's his turn to vacuum the room."

Check out Mike Kinney.



photo by Chriss Dalton

by Renee Bukovchik

Most every USD student has had a long-standing relationship with the word "stress." We know what it is, where it comes from, and what it does, but we don't know how to get rid of it.

If you feel as one USD student does, "like the light at the end of the tunnel is a train coming the other way," be relieved of your stress—remedies are available.

Here's how you can use stress to your advantage, or avoid it altogether.

When you sit down to work, be aware of time wasters. If you have to type a paper, sit far away from the phone, turn off the ringer, or turn on your answering machine. Shove that love letter, your books off, or any other work that will delay you in finishing or starting your work off your desk.

Rest up. The human body responds to a set schedule better than a chaotic one. Try to go to bed and rise at the same times each morning and night, even if it's 2am to 7:45am. Also be aware that too much rest may only depress you.

Set goals and review them. Making lists and prioritizing can help to firmly organize your action. Says one prominent Canadian manager in "Manager's Review," "It's similar to setting New Year's resolutions. You must tell somebody about them and you must decide how to break

them down and apply them to daily and monthly activities. Be specific when setting priorities. Set time limits."

By making your organized work hours productive, you'll have more time for partying. Do work first—read your mail afterwards.

Use anger. According to author George

"positive:" As a USD student puts it: "I thrive on stress—it pushes me to accomplish my goals." It's no coincidence that another student feels stressed "constantly," and another, "just right before and after tests." Recognizing stress as a positive force is key in maintaining sanity.

Be Active. Says Leonard, "If we could tap

aerobic exercise. Leonard states that those people who feel good about themselves are more likely to use their energy for the good of others than are those who live sedentary, unhealthy lives. This explains the fact that many corporations now have gyms and fitness counselors for their employees.

Tell the truth. Stress can be alleviated by being honest. You won't waste time worrying about when the hidden truth will come out. "Truth-telling involves risk, excitement, and the release of energy," states Leonard.

Take a Break. Decide when to take breaks, and work around them. If 8:30pm means "The Simpsons" are on TV, plan accordingly. Or set days aside days for certain tasks—Fridays through Sundays for partying, and Mondays through Thursdays for studying.

Backrubs. "I'll rub your back if you rub mine" works wonders for the stress-monger.

Take a stress management class. Professor Mary Powers offers a class through the School of Education at USD.

Do one of the above. Stress can result from trying to do five things at once. Choose one goal and work for it. Do what you do best instead of trying to do everything.



Leonard, the vigor of anger can be used for positive, rather than negative, purposes. When your rage boils inside, turn your energy towards a favorite project. Go paint furiously or hit the waves while your blood is still hot.

Make commitments. Deadlines for projects, papers, and personal goals can be highly energizing. The stress involved can be called

as little as 10% of our vast resource (of energy), our lives would be significantly altered. A human being is the kind of machine that wears out from lack of use. Human energy comes into existence through use."

Get in Shape. Being physically fit enables us to be energetic. Many sources say that the best remedy for weariness is 30 minutes of

The Flight of the Refugee

by Rachael Gerbic

The USD Saturday Newcomers Program is nearing an end with only one more Saturday to go.

The program is part of an effort by Volunteer Resources to help young Refugees adjust to life in America. Refugees involved are from Vietnam, Asia, Central and South America, and Somalia.

How, exactly, does immigration affect

"The kids are happy to be here but at least one time in their lives they will hear, 'Go back to your own country,' I've heard it about five times."

the young Refugees? This is one woman's story.

Nicole Trinh, President of the Asian Students' Club at USD, came to the US when she was 8 years old in 1978. It was a time of great upheaval in Vietnam. She was accompanied by her mother and younger brother. Amidst VietCong gunfire, the three were hustled into a helicopter in the Saigon Airport. After-

wards, they were taken to a tuna boat on which they stayed for two weeks.

On the boat they were fed only two bowls of rice a day with a spoonful of sugar and shared one bottle of milk with another family.

Everyone on the boat was tired, hungry, and sick. Some jumped overboard, others died from disease, and still others suffered from measles and small pox. Of the 500 refugees who started out on the two week journey to Guam, only 200 survived.

But Trinh and her family managed to struggle through. At Camp Guam they were reunited with their father and they remained there for four months. Then they flew to America, a flight which was nearly fatal due to her brother's asthma and her heart condition.

They settled in Arkansas where the Trinh family was sponsored by a Church. Families there got together and donated food, clothing, and helped them find jobs. After three months the Trinhs moved to San Diego where they worked anywhere they could to make money.

Trinh's father, once a wealthy and prominent member of South Vietnam who

worked for the government, was forced to take jobs as a cleaning person and cook at Jack in the Box to support his newly impoverished family.

Her mother, who had been a fashion designer in Vietnam, took jobs as a seamstress and taylor. The family resided in a poor Vietnamese community in Clairmont

"...when others mimic our language it is really disturbing and embarrassing."

and wore second hand clothing.

Today, the Trinhs own their own cleaning business and live in Scripps Ranch.

Trinh says one of the hardest things to overcome was the language barrier. At eight years old, she was placed at the kindergarten level. She feels the new refugees will have a harder time living in a Vietnamese home and attending an American school.

Trinh says these children have it easier than she did because she was among the first refugees to come to the US.

Trinh says these children see their experience as a journey from Vietnam to a dream world.

"It is unbearable to live over there, you are always afraid for your life. The people don't necessarily want to leave, but they have to or they'll die. They have a will to live and that will is to find a better life for their families."

These people are coming from villages where they live in small straw huts, have to boil water to get it hot, take showers every two or three days, and wear only thongs on their feet. The children may play in the streets but there is no real freedom, soldiers are always watching."

"It's a new experience for them, they're not sad at all," says Trinh. Now they live in houses where they can turn on the faucet and have hot water. They can open a refrigerator and have all the food they want—they don't have to trade a pig for it and they can have a good education."

The Vietnamese here have a lot of courage according to Trinh. "There is still a culture among the families that acts as a

continued on page 18

Adventure into Black Canyon Beauty

by Jeff Fluharty

Outdoor Adventure's Black Canyon Canoe trip provided me with one of the most tranquil, adventurous, and relaxing three day weekends of my life.

The 24 of us left USD Thursday afternoon led by our four fearless leaders; Marta (recycle that can) Malone, Al (but you can call him Cal) Brown, Greg (skate rat) Zackowski, and Cary (look out for that semi) Casey.

All of us had packed the entire contents of our rooms into backpacks and had brought enough food to last us through an ice age. The two vans were loaded, the canoes were shined up, and the group was ready for an adventure on the Colorado River.

After an eight hour, 400 mile drive, which included our last urban cooked meal at the Carls Jr. in Barstow, we arrived at our destination, Willow Beach.

It was 1am and we quickly hit the sack. The was a long seven mile journey up stream ahead of us and we were going to need every minute of sleep we could possibly get.

We launched our boats at sunrise and started on our quest for the Arizona Hot Springs where we would make camp for the next two nights.

The canoe ride was definitely work but there was peace in it. As I paddled upstream the problems in my life disappeared and I was at ease with myself. I

was no longer worrying about the 37 chapters I hadn't read in my World Civ. class or the \$400 I owed the USD phone company; I was simply enjoying the divine beauty of Black Canyon.

Our 12 canoe fleet reached camp at about 3pm and I admired the neat tan lines I received from my life jacket and then crashed on the beach for a long nap in the soothing 85 degree sun.

Once I saved up enough energy I mo-sayed up to the Hot Springs. It was hard to believe that the red volcanic caverns were created by nature and not Walt Disney. Everything was perfect. The 103 degree water in these natural hot tubs revitalized every muscle in my body. I was in heaven.

The night's grub consisted of a Mexican theme pot luck. Every camper brought one dish and we ate like Kings and Queens. Everything from Price Club

On the way upstream there were several waterfalls plummeting out of the walls of rock which seemed to touch the deep blue sky.

continued on page 17

Earth Day Activities: Get Involved and Be Aware

by Todd Ferguson

The USD Earth Day committee and the San Diego Earth Day coalition have been working very hard the last few months to plan some great upcoming events.

Here at school, the speaker's forum continues tonight as David Brower speaks on the preservation of natural resources at 7pm in Camino Theater. On April 5, author John Perlin will discuss the history of deforestation and civilization's relationship with the forest. It will be held in Solomon Lecture Hall in DeSales at 7pm. Also in DeSales at 7pm April 19 will be Congressman Bates, speaking about ozone depletion and desertification.

So far, speakers have had great turnouts including media coverage.

The last event to take place on campus will be the USD Ecofair on April 20 from 10am to 5pm. SDSU will hold their own Ecofair on the same day from 9am to 3pm with a party and concert following. Call 466-7856 for more information. UCSD will hold theirs from 11am to 5pm also the same day. For info call 293-7747.

Other events in San Diego include: April is Don't Trash San Diego Month - I Love A Clean San Diego County, Inc. presents many ways to clean up and enjoy the county Call 270-8393.

Earth Art Show and Contest during April - San Diego Art Institute, Balboa Park and ArtWalk locations Call 755-7025.

Natural Diversity - Nature as Art - Lyceum Theatre gallery, Horton Plaza, Monday thru Friday 9:30am to 5:30pm.

Party for the Planet - Belmont's at the rollercoaster in Mission Beach, 6 to 10pm on April 10.

National Dolphin Day - 2nd Annual Tuna-Dolphin Rally, 10am to 1pm, April 14 Call 673-3894.

Acevedo Art Gallery Opening - 7 to 9pm, Mission Hills, April 20 Call 296-8748.

Earth Day on the Bay - Clean the Bay Parade - water craft of all sorts, boaters and bay lovers will fly the Earth Day flag from Shelter Island to the Coronado Bay Bridge. USD will have their own boat. You can enter yours. April 21, Call 465-3241.

Celebrate Torrey Pines Day at Torrey Pines State Reserve - guided nature hikes all day to celebrate San Diego's beaches, lagoons, canyons and cliffs. April 21.

EARTH DAY 1990, April 22 - San Diego Earth Fair 1990 in Balboa Park: Celebrate Earth Day in a big way. Learn about the local organizations, businesses, artists and musicians for the environment. Music, video series, EarthGames, food, drink, and dance at Balboa Park Call 436-7986.

There are many more events all along the month of April in San Diego for Earth Day 1990. USD's own committee has been recognized as the most active university committee in all of southern California and one of the best in the country. So, take advantage of these great events. A complete listing of all events, including campus events, is available at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Cafe Roma

by Jonathan Perrelli

If you like a "bistro" type atmosphere, Cafe Roma should be on your list of places to go.

Weekends they are only open in the evenings, so we went for dinner. Cafe Roma serves lunch Tuesday through Friday.

The styling is modern with subtle blue-green background lighting and track-lights illuminating each table.

There are two levels at Cafe Roma; the lower level is great for socializing and the upper level is more intimate.

Our service was excellent. Our waiter, George, was very helpful in explaining the menu. The wine selection is alright and if you're not too particular about your wines, the house wine is fine.

George recommended the Fussilli Vodka, an item on the regular menu. To me, the idea of a pasta sauce with bacon and vodka did not sound appetizing. My curiosity, however, won out.

Today, I strongly echo George's recommendation. The Fussilli vodka was terrific!

My companion ordered one of the spe-

cials: "Capelli San Remo." This was a tasty dish consisting of a bed of angel hair pasta covered with a scallop and shrimp sauce. If you like whole shrimp, try this one.

The house salad was a fine mixed green salad with a light vinaigrette dressing.

The tortellini in Brado soup was, in my opinion, bland. However, there are many soups on the menu, so next time I'll try something else.

The prices are low (entrees around \$9) and if you have only Italian Currency, the prices are listed in Lire next to the dollar amounts.

Cafe Roma is only eight months old, but the owners have been in the business for a long time. Rosina and Tony Gangale also own "Salvatore's" here in San Diego and "When in Rome" in Leucadia. They grow most of their own vegetables and the pasta and bread are made fresh.

I will return to Cafe Roma, and I recommend it to others.

Hours: Tues-Thurs 11:30am-10pm, Friday-11:30am-11pm. Saturday 5pm-11pm, Sunday 5pm-10pm

Refugees...

continued from page 17

support group." Trinh is trying to establish this supporting the Asian Students' Club.

Trinh concludes, "The kids are happy to be here but at least one time in their lives they will hear, 'Go back to your own country,' I've heard it about five times." She also notes that when others mimic their language it is really disturbing and embarrassing.

"That discrimination is really going to bring them down. You have to overcome that discrimination. It does exist and it is incredible."

With the help of the Saturday Newcomer's Program, these young Vietnamese Refugees will be able to adjust better to American society and will hopefully avoid such discrimination. This can start right here at

USD since the main idea behind the program is hooking up a USD student with a refugee.

Gillian Turgeon, a graduate student at USD who is managing the grant from the Department of Education says, "The bonding that takes place between the student and the newcomer really makes a significant difference on the newcomer's life."

Turgeon says the experience has been really fun for both the USD students and Montgomery Junior High students involved in the Refugee Program. "They love it," she says.

The Education Department is offering a literacy class next semester which is an opportunity for students to get credit for their volunteer experience. Volunteers will be needed for both the literacy program and tutoring program next year.

Black Canyon Canoe Trip

...continued from page 17

tortilla chips and guacamole to cheese quesadillas.

After dinner we gathered around the camp fire for some group bonding and traditional s'mores. We sang such camp fire classics as "Bad Moon Rising" by Creedence Clear Water Revival and the Beatles' "Can't Buy Me Love". We then played a game with two crossed sticks that, to this day, I still can not figure out. I felt like I was 12 years old and at camp, but I have to admit it was a great time.

Saturday consisted of an early morning hike to see some Indian paintings and a three mile canoe trip up to the sauna caves near Boy Scout Canyon. On the way upstream there were several waterfalls plummeting out of the walls of rock which seemed to touch the deep blue sky. One canoe did accidentally tip over, but we all pulled together and saved the poor souls of "The Bounty" and most of their belongings.

The sauna cave was truly one of the most incredible things I have ever experienced. The cave was about 30 yards long, just tall enough to stand up in, and as dark as charcoal. It was something right out of an "Indiana Jones" movie. I have to confess I was quite scared as I penetrated deeper in to the seemingly

never ending tunnel. The 130 degree temperatures made me sweat out every ounce of alcohol I ever drank in my life. I left refreshed and feeling like a new person.

That night we had an Italian pot luck dinner and afterwards contemplated the meaning of life around the camp fire. When you're under the bright Arizona stars it is easy to get in touch with one's feelings and philosophize.

The next morning we packed and got ready for the biggest reward of the entire trip: the ride down stream. No paddling required! We just laid in our canoes, soaked up rays and enjoyed one of the world's most beautiful rivers as we drifted towards home.

The journey was not completely peaceful. Some very immature sailors did start a water fight that resembled the Spanish Armada's attack on England. But it was all in fun.

On the drive back we stopped at the awesome Hoover Dam and got a glimpse of one of man's more impressive and useful creations.

We drove back through the hot desserts of Nevada and California as the sun was slowly sinking into the sand. We were all very tired on the bus trip back, but, at the same time, mentally rejuvenated and ready to tackle the challenges of college life that awaited us back at USD.

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SPORTS

Toreros prove that Lions can't row

by Conn Flanigan

The University of San Diego men's and women's crew teams completed all their dual meets when they rowed past Loyola Marymount last Saturday at Balona Creek in Los Angeles.

The Toreros took three of five events including the men's varsity eight, the men's junior varsity four, and the women's novice eight.

This final dual meet prepares the teams for its upcoming regattas such as the San Diego Crew Classic and the San Diego City Championships.

The men's varsity eight collected shirts by getting an eight seat lead at the start, holding off the Lions throughout the course, and sprinting the final 30 strokes to win by two seconds, 6:12 to 6:14. Coach Joe Flohr commented, "It was a good race for the eight because we didn't expect LMU to be as good as they were. The men were relaxed and rowed strong and didn't allow the other eight to move ahead."

Since LMU couldn't field a JV eight, a four was raced. The size of the boat didn't matter as the four won by a sizeable eight second margin. Having only a few days to practice in a less stable boat, the four finally came to-

gether on Saturday with a great row.

The men's freshman eight met with tougher competition. Their LMU counterparts had raced well so far this season, and the USD eight was now racing in a lighter, less stable boat since their boat was destroyed in a freak trailer accident the week before. The Lions prevailed over our freshmen in a time of 6:37 to 6:44.

The women's varsity eight had an equally tough time. Loyola took an early lead and held off our women till the finish, 7:11 to 7:18. Coach Darlene Disney said, "We have the potential. We just have to put it together, and we will."

Racing against two other boats, the women's novice eight raced past the LMU "A" and "B" boats. Down a couple seats at the start, the Toreras regained their composure to move past the Lions and held them off till the finish, clobbering both boats by a good margin: USD 7:35 to LMU's 7:44 and 7:46.

The next races for the entire team is the San Diego Crew Classic on April 6&7 at Crown Point Shores. Besides the great national and West Coast Crews, the Soviet National Team will be competing against the best U.S. rowing

Not just a dumb blond stereotype

by Michelle Thompson

Rah, rah. The typical blond, dense cheerleader is dead.

Jody Morgan, captain of USD's 1989-1990 cheerleading squad, has made sure of it. Jody won this year's California State College Cheerleader of the year.

Her reaction, "I was surprised."

Jody was approached at the USD-UCLA basketball game during half-time by California Football Magazine. She was told that the students of USD had written in about her and that the magazine had

Continued on page 20

Torera tennis takes on the best-Today!

by Murphy Canter

The Torera Tennis Team will be playing an important match today when they face the number one team in college tennis, Stanford.

At 1:30pm on the West Courts, USD will attempt to upset the defending NCAA champions. They will take a record of 8-7 into the crucial match.

To prepare for this important match, USD split four matches last week.

In the first match, the Toreras won five of six singles matches to down the University of Iowa 8-1.

In match two against South Carolina, USD lost 5-4. The match was close, however, going right down to the number one doubles match.

Just like Georgia Tech in men's basketball, the USD women's tennis team took out Minnesota in an uncontested routing. The 5-1 victory was highlighted by Tonya Fuller's 7-6, 6-3 decision at number one singles.

Finally, in last week's last contest, number four ranked USC rocked the Toreras to their foundations.

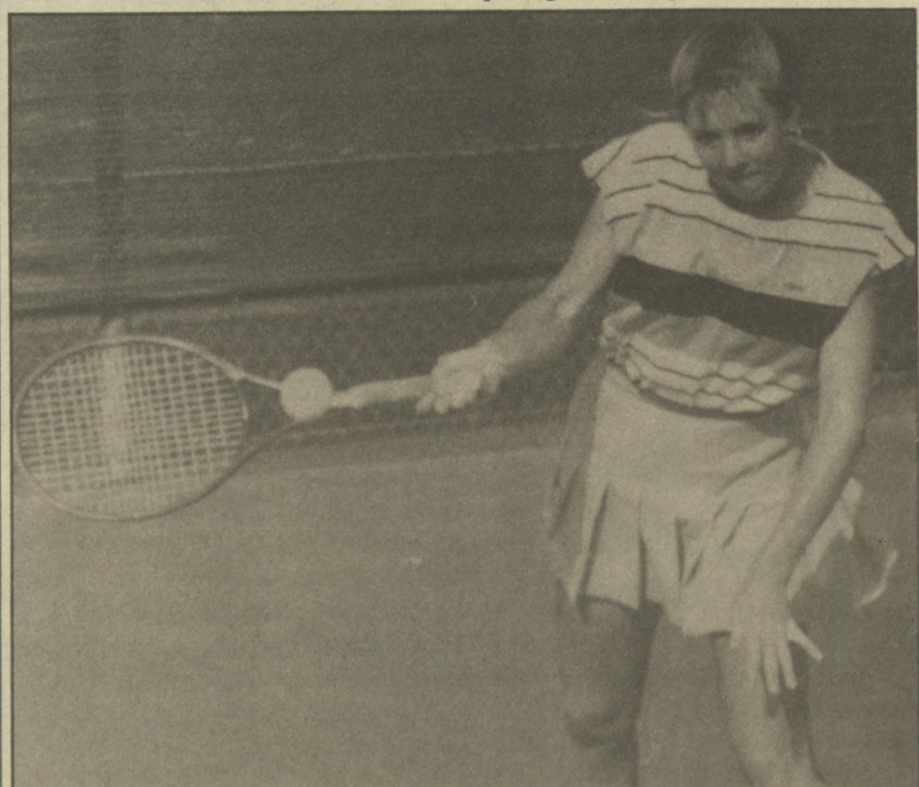
Defeated by a margin of 6-3, USD



Freshman sensation Laura Mannisto. photo by John Dworzak

had wins only at singles and two at doubles.

The attendance of the USD community would be appreciated as a show of support against a tough Stanford foe.



Thriller star Tonya Fuller still smashing any opponent. photo by John Dworzak

Toreros strike out

by Angie Santo Domingo

University of San Diego's mens baseball team committed three costly errors to allow a 12-0 shut out to UC Santa Barbara on Monday, but the Toreros still hold a 9-9 record in the West Coast Conference.

Midway through the season some of the best performances have been turned in by senior right hander Tom Cheek, senior pitcher

Mike Dewby, and freshmen infielder Dave Pingee.

Tom Cheek, senior right hander, played his 23rd game of the season which is the most appearances by any pitcher in the country at this point in the season.

The record is 46 appearances for one season by any one pitcher in the country and 35

Continued on page 21

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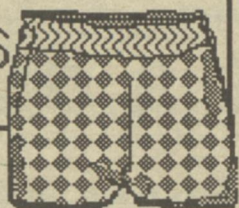
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For more information and applications, contact Vincent fernando or Carol Lawrence of the USD Office of Financial Aid.

Sports shorts



Torera volleyball gets two new letters

The USD volleyball team recently announced that it has signed a national letter of intent with Torril Purvis of Chula Vista, CA, and Nikki Wallace of Lancaster, CA.

Purvis is a 5'10" outside hitter who attends Bonita Vista High School. A member of the San Diego Juniors Volleyball Club, she is a two time All Metro League selection who was named to the San Diego CIF All County team in 1989.

Wallace is a 5'11" middle blocker who attends Antelope Valley High School. She is a member of the Antelope Valley Volleyball Club and is a two-time "Most Valuable Player" award winner of the Golden League.

Both student/athlete(s) will begin at USD in the Fall 1990 semester.

Duke, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, And UNLV: The Final Four

The road to the Final Four was made shorter and more narrow last weekend when Duke beat U. Conn., Arkansas beat Texas, Georgia Tech beat Minnesota, and UNLV defeated Loyola-Marymont.

This weekend in Denver, Colorado, number three ranked Duke will face number four ranked Arkansas and number four ranked Georgia Tech will match up with number one UNLV. The winners of these games will play on April 2nd to decide the national champions.

To reach the final four, the LMU Lions, team of the late Hank Gathers, had to be toppled in the quarter-finals. UNLV did this by a thirty point margin in a tournament that had 23 games decided by three points or less.

Cheerleading: Not just a job, an adventure

Continued from page 19
nominated her for the award.

After winning, Jody said that, "It was not just not me who won the award but my whole squad." Jody has decided not to try out for next year's squad because she "hopes to take an executive position in Beta Alpha Psi (a business fraternity)."

The 1989-1990 squad had seven males, 13 women and one mascot. The goal for the squad was to make themselves visible. Jody appointed positions such as director for publicity, communications, fund raising and programming.

Next year's squad is going to be very busy, Jody said. "Rosalie Borboa, (the cheerleading coach), probably won't have basketball tryouts because she wants to prep them (the new squad) for competition."

Rosalie hopes for the 1990-1991 squad to compete 2-3 times, Jody commented. "Rosalie wants to compete at United Spirit Association (USA) regional competition, Universal Studios competition and will

send in a tape to hopefully qualify for ESPN's National competition.

Try outs for the 1990-1991 cheerleading squad will take place the week after Spring Break. Informationals are on Wednesday, April 4 at 7 pm in UC103ab and Thursday, April 5 at 7 pm in UC104ab.

Ever wonder who the mascot really is underneath all that costume? Try out for the position and find out. Requirements are a good attitude, spirit, and a willingness to keep it a secret that you're the mascot! Try-outs are after Spring Break so you'll have to wait until then to find out.



photo by John Dworzak

Sports Photo of the Week

Last weekend, the AS, San Diego Special Olympics, and the greek organizations (pictured here are the Sigma Chis handing out medallions) sponsored the USD Special Olympics. Although you can only see one participant, everyone involved was a winner.

SPORTSTALK

by Murphy Canter

Two words to sports fans: "Chill out!"

Last week I saw something on TV that was very amusing until I realized it was real.

During a hockey tournament in Seattle, a fight broke out. This would be less than unusual for a hockey game if it had been the two teams fighting. It wasn't. It was one team and the row of fans behind them that went at it.

The fight was particularly brutal. First, the players started whacking at the mass of moving arms and flying insults with their sticks. Then, one of the fans got hold of a stick and he proceeded to swing wildly without discrimination. The coverage of the fight ended when an usher attempted to take the stick and landed in the hospital with stitches in his forehead.

At first, I was really into the fight. It was wild to see a team versus the crowd.

Then I started wondering, "who is the crowd?" Everyone was getting beaten up, not just beer bellied brutes who were overcompensating for their own inabilities. It stopped being entertaining when I thought about the parents who brought their kid to watch positive role models and ended up in the middle of a chaotic war.

Then I thought about the coaches who were getting their arms broken and heads smashed trying to break up the fight. I also considered the guy who is playing because Gretsky is his idol. In either case I'm willing to bet that he didn't get into hockey to participate in mob violence.

Then I started thinking about the sport. What sport? It isn't very sporting to swing a sharp wooden stick at a mass of people. It certainly isn't very inspiring to see a team take out its frustrations in the blood of spectators. It is in no way sporting, not to mention civilized, for fans to cross the threshold from support to terrorism.

It occurred to me just after how these things must happen. People have such a need in their lives for attention that they pervert identity with a team into a general rivalry with society. It is not enough

Continued on page 22

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Baseball

Continued from page 19

appearances for USD's record.

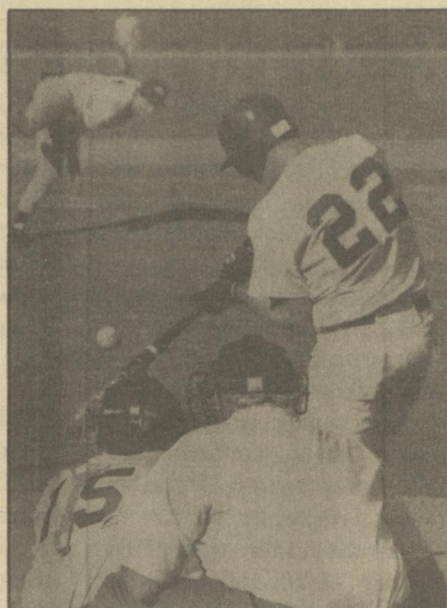
Senior, Mike Dewby, pitched his second win of his college career at Saturday's 6-5 victory over Pepperdine University.

The victory over Pepperdine marked two years and four days since Dewby's first win, 5-4 against St. Mary's College, March 20, 1988.

USD's freshmen infielder, Dave Pingree, hit a single in the 9th inning at Monday's game against UC Santa Barbara to continue his twelve game hitting streak.

The Toreros hold a 14-17 record following a 1-3 weekend at Pepperdine University.

March 31, USD will be facing Sacramento State at Sacramento for a double header.



Rick Doane drives it to left field. photo by John Dworzak

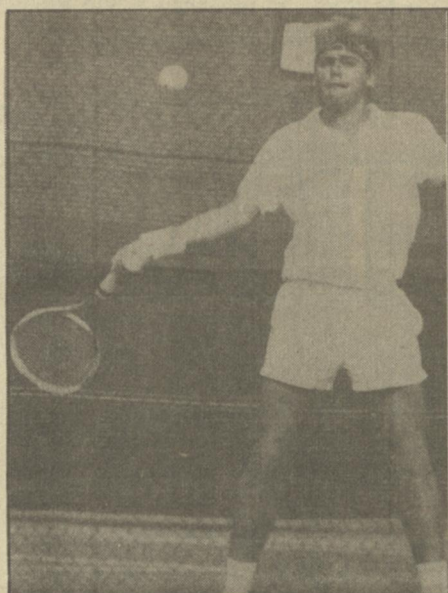
Men's tennis streak ends at fourteen

The USD men's tennis team, under the direction of 12th year coach Ed Collins, will take their 16-3 record and number 22 national ranking to the prestigious Blue-Gray National College Championships this week at Montgomery, Alabama.

The tournament begins Thursday, March 29th and ends Sunday, April 1st.

This past week the Toreros had their 14-match win streak snapped by number 16 USC (6-1). USD sophomore Jose Luis Noriega, currently number 5 in the nation, was the team's lone winner at number one singles defeating Byron Black (6-1, 0-6, 6-2). USD senior Chris Toomey, playing number four singles, had to retire in the third set of his match after suffering a sprained ankle in the second set against Andras Lanyl.

Yesterday the Toreros got back on the winning track by defeating USIU 6-1. Win-Continued on page 22



Tippie toe: Jose Luis Noriega

Player profile: June Andrews

Off to a winning start, the Torera softball team owes a lot to a small, scrappy, second baseman.

by Paula Mascari

Good things come in small packages. June Andrews has proven this to be true. The USD softball player stands only 5-feet even. However, her contributions to the university's softball program have been immense.

For the past two seasons, the scrappy sophomore has started every game she has played in. As a freshman she played shortstop and batted an impressive .295. This year she moved over to second base and is currently batting .333, 4th best on the team.

"Defense has always been my strength," explained Andrews. "I like the change, going from short to second. My arm isn't that strong for shortstop. I have a lot of range, and at second I don't need as strong a throw."

"June's the best second baseman we've ever had here at USD," commented head coach Larry Cuadillo. "She is quick and handles the glove and bat extremely well."

"June Bug", as her teammates call her, has made an impact off the field as well. This year she was voted team captain by her fellow players.

"That (being named captain) says something about her leadership skills," Caud-

illo said. "She is a definite asset to our team. Because she comes from a very good softball background and is a local athlete (Madison High School), she has become known for her recruiting on campus."

Andrews does more than just talk softball on campus. She has maintained a 3.2 GPA while working on a degree in education. After college the talented athlete plans on teaching and coaching softball and basketball at the high school level.

"My favorite sport is basketball because I'm so short and it's considered a tall man's game. People don't think I can play because of my size, then I prove them wrong," smiled Andrews. "Plus, basketball's a fast pace, fun game which requires a lot of hustle."

Hustle is something Andrews never lacks. Her small stature is no indication of her huge heart. Besides sprinting and diving on the softball field, the "fireball" also finds enjoyment in snow skiing and surfing.

"I really like USD. I just want to make sure I have a good time here and establish some long lasting freindships," Andrews said.

As you can tell, Caudillo's words are true: "June is a great little gal!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Well, no one responded to my last note, so I figure it's high time to write another one. This time I'm asking for any interested persons who speak the English language with some degree of fluency to write sports for the VISTA. It's easy, fun, and can be one hell of a learning experiece. If interested contact me at X4714. Don't worry if you're on a sports team or involved with a sport, you're still eligible. Hope to hear from somebody, sometime. Murphy Canter



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Torera softball has a tough weekend

The University of San Diego women's softball team took a lofty 13-7 record and hopes for a successful weekend with them to Bakersfield as a participant in the Cal State Bakersfield Tournament. They returned to San Diego on Sunday, bringing with them five losses and a last place finish in the event.

The Toreras were defeated in their home opener on Friday, 20-4, by Pacific Lutheran University. USD dropped three on Saturday, losing to UC Riverside 6-5, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 7-0, and Cal Lutheran 4-0. They concluded the tournament on Sunday by losing to Cal State Hayward 7-0.

Monday brought the Toreras home and back to the friendly confines of their own USD Softball Complex. They found the setting to their liking, taking both ends of a doubleheader from Augsburg, winning the first game 9-2, behind freshman righthander Tiffany Wasilewski, and annexing the nightcap 4-3, behind freshman righthander Hillary Savage.

Head Coach Larry Caudillo and his Toreras will be back out on the road for four games this weekend. They take a 15-12 record into Occidental for a doubleheader Friday afternoon and will play two at Loyola Marymont University on Saturday afternoon.

Torero tennis

Continued from page 21.

ning for USD was Noriega at number one, Dan Mattera at number three, Kevin Bradley at number four, Thomas Simonsen at number 5, and Bob Mehran at number six. Mehran and Tim Bubnack teamed up at number three doubles to win the only doubles match played. Senior J R Edwards was the Torero's lone loser, dropping a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 decision to a very good Mark Schumacher.

Besides Noriega being ranked number five, seniors Dan Mattera (#39) and J R Edwards (#80) are also among the nation's best. USD seasonal leaders include senior Dan Mattera (26-2 overall, 15-2 singles); freshman Kevin Bradley (27-5 overall, 15-3 singles); senior J R Edwards (24-8 overall, 15-4 singles); senior Chris Toomey (23-7 overall, 13-3 singles) and sophomore Jose Luis Noriega (21-7 overall, 15-2 at number one singles). Senior Dan Mattera and freshman Kevin Bradley are 11-0 together in doubles matches.

Sportstalk

Continued from page 20

to support a team, these people have to be crusaders for a body of organized individuals that play a sport.

What's scary are the people who don't quite go to the extreme of physical violence, but resort to verbal hostility for an attention lifter. Take for example the guy who, when asked what teams are on TV right now, responds by screaming, "Georgia Tech and Minnesota. Don't you know anything about sports?!!" These are the kind of people who grow up to act like English soccer fans.

I just have one thing to say to all those guys who yell at their girlfriends when they ask how much a kickoff is worth or to anyone who is rude to anyone else who isn't charting the NCAA game by game — RELAX!

It's just a game and no game is worth hostility, much less bloodshed. Don't chew anybody's head off just because they don't know what you think they should know. So the next time you're ready to yell at your friend because he/she doesn't know or care who Michael Jordan is, ask yourself:

If you kill your opponent, who's left to play with?

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INTRAMURALS

IM Distinctions: March 20th-26th

Mens A Softball

Game of the Week: Godfathers vs. Sigma Chi

Team of the Week: Sigma Chi

Player of the Week: Bill Jones (Sigma Chi)

Mens B Softball

Game of the Week: Long Balls vs. Men Up, Belly Up

Team of the Week: Desales 4th East

Player of the Week: David Martin (Desales 4th East)

Co-Rec Softball

Game of the Week: Rec-ing Crew vs. Palomar's Pineriders

Team of the Week: Rec-ing Crew

Male Player of the Week: Hector Luna (Free Loaders)

Female Player of the Week: Kelly Miller (Rec-ing Crew)

Co-Rec Football

Game of the Week: XYZ vs. Guns-n-Noses

Team of the Week: Guns-n-Noses

Male Player of the Week: Pat Connolly (In Search of a Tight End)

Female Player of the Week: Kris McKenzie (Something Fierce)

Mens A Tennis

Match of the Week: Gregg Vermeys vs. Dave Bernauer

Player of the Week: Gregg Vermeys

Mens B Tennis

Match of the Week: John Freeze vs. Tom Harrington

Player of the Week: Jim Martone

Womens A Tennis

Match of the Week: Wendy Jevne vs. Michelle Muff

Player of the Week: Wendy Jevne

Womens B Tennis

Match of the Week: Cecilia Garcia vs. Chris Hegardt

Player of the Week: Cecilia Garcia

Co-Rec A Volleyball

Match of the Week: TOHO 9 vs. Sigma Chi

Team of the Week: TOHO 9

Male Player of the Week: Todd McKnight (TOHO 9)

Female Player of the Week: Angie Strauss (TOHO 9)

Co-Rec B Volleyball

Match of the Week: The Words vs. Eat My Sand

Team of the Week: The Words

Male Player of the Week: Tarmo Roosild (P-Tag)

Female Player of the Week: Heather Schraeder (The Words)

Co-Rec Soccer

Game of the Week: Put It In The Box vs. Kiss My Grass

Team of the Week: Put It In The Box

Male Player of the Week: Brian Mitchell (Put It In The Box)

Female Player of the Week: K.C. Pierce (Delta Tau Delta)

Mens A Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Delts vs. D.P.O.D.

Team of the Week: Rats

Player of the Week: Scott Morris (D.A.B.S.)

Mens B Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kap I

Team of the Week: Life

Player of the Week: Tom Flies (Sigma Pi)

Womens Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Women's Swim Team vs. Piggies

Team of the Week: Women's Swim Team

Player of the Week: Karen Danahey (Swim Team)

Mens A Basketball

Game of the Week: Sigma Fly vs. Malt, Barley & Hops

Team of the Week: Sigma Fly

Player of the Week: Rameon Witt (Sigma Fly)

Mens B Basketball

Game of the Week: DD's Revenge vs. Box Out

Team of the Week: Charity Muff

Player of the Week: Allan Johnson (Team Lounge)

Mens F/S Basketball

Game of the Week: Student Affairs vs. Sports Center

Team of the Week: Student Affairs

Player of the Week: Reuben Mitchell (Student Affairs)

Water Polo

Game of the Week: Dobie & the Water Gods vs. Delta Tau Delta

Team of the Week: Dobie & the Water Gods

Male Player of the Week: Burton Johnson (Something Fierce)

Female Player of the Week: Leisa Hagen (Dobie & the Water Gods)

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Tuesday April 3

Time: 7:00pm

Site: Gym

Game: 3XL vs Southside Gunners

Basketball is IM's most popular sport with 52 teams competing this semester. Next week two of the best will get together as the top ranked 3XL, **Repeat Performance** faces the #3 ranked **Southside Gunners** in the Subway IM game of the Week.

Last week, **Long Balls** asserted their B-league dominance by defeating **Men Up, Belly Up** on the softball field. In the gym, meanwhile, **K.A.R.C.H.** showed why they are defending champs as they came away with a facile volleyball victory over **IM Nuts 2**.

Regular season ends

A-League:

Blood, Sweat & Broads beat **Phi Kappa Theta** 26-14

Search of a Tight End beat **Sigma Chi**, 36-12
XYZ beat **Guns & Noses**, 19-18

B-League:

Something Fierce beat **Sigma Pi**, 12-0

Free Agents beat **Dawgs**, 14-7

Playoff Picture: (Regular season record in parenthesis)

Game 1 at 11:00 a.m. 3/31

Blood, Sweat & Broads (3-2) vs. **Delta Tau Delta** (4-1)

Current Line: **Blood, Sweat & Broads** by 10

Game 2 at 12:00 noon 3/31

Sigma Chi (2-3) vs. **Free Agents** (4-0-1)

Current Line: **Sigma Chi** by 7

Game 3 at 1:00 p.m. 3/31

XYZ (5-0) vs. **Sigma Pi** (2-2-1)

Current Line: **XYZ** by 21

Game 4 at 2:00 p.m. 3/31

Search of a Tight End (3-2) vs. **Something Fierce** (4-1)

Current Line: **Search of a Tight End** by 14
Stay Tuned for the **All-Leroy** in two weeks!

Water polo begins

In some fierce competition **Something Fierce** took the league opener over the **Sea Lions** 11-8. **Burton Johnson** led all scorers with 6 goals in the win.

In other action, an exciting game even, **Dobie and the Water Gods** came back to win 15-11, after trailing 10-4 with 8 minutes left, over **Delta Tau Delta**. **Leisa Hagen** led the way with 3 goals in the win. Leading in scoring for **Delta Tau Delta** was **Libby Bergner** with 3 goals.

Making Waves II crushed **Zeta Force II** 28-4. **Tammy Kelly** and **Molly Sarkisian** each had 4 goals in the win. **Vicki Morgan** scored the only two goals in the loss. In a spanking, the **Floating P's** scored a 43-3 win over **Phi Kappa Theta**. **Katie Mahoney** busted out with 10 goals and **Miki Erlinger** had 8 goals.

March madness: IM style

Hey baby! It's IM action... hoopin' hoopla, four nights each week! We've got everything out there, baby! We've got close games, we've got blowouts and we've got crunch time. Who's going to take it all? I'll tell you baby, it's as wide open as the NCAA tourney. There are four teams, in A-league, however, that are sporting undefeated records. Who are USD's final four?

1. **3XL, Repeat Performance**- This balanced squad can hurt you all across the court. They crash the boards, baby, and they can light it up! They're averaging over 60 points a game.

2. **Southside Gunners**- Alf Sikia's been having a great season, baby. He scored 17 in last week's 54-49 victory over **One Eyed Rocket**.

3. **16 Dribbling Balls**- John (put my name in the paper) Gillis' squad has won their three games by margins of 17, 11 and 44! This team has balance, baby! But I'll tell you something, they're not gonna have an easy time this week,

as they play undefeated **Sigma High**.

4. **Sigma High**- These boys set this season's scoring record, throwing in 86 points versus the hapless **Free Agents** squad. "High" had four players with 16 or more points, also a season high. They're facing their toughest test next week versus **16 Dribbling Balls**.

B-League- Who's on top in the B-League? Don't ask the teams...they all think they're the best. For a more objective opinion, consider the squads:

1. **Air Delta Force**- This team has the highest uniform budget in the league... they look sharp! And they play sharp. A good passing team, Force can run the transition game as well as anyone. The question is, how will they do against a strong team? Their three wins have come against teams with a combined record of 1-8!

2. **Pigs in the Paint**- Led by scoring ace **Mitch Malachowski**, the Pigs have been tough in the clutch.

3. **Penetrate and Shoot II**- These guys do it

with hustle, passing and determination. They come to play and they play tough, beating a decent **Phi Kappa Posse** squad last week 40-32.

4. **DD's Revenge**- this team needed a clutch shot at the buzzer to edge **Box Out** in what was the game of the week! Is this a team of destiny?

5. **Charity Muff**- Led by "sandbaggers" **Braulio Castillo** and **John Xitco**, **Charity Muff** crushed **2 Hype For You** 76-51. These guys could be competitive in A-League. They can fast break or post down low. They have to be considered a serious threat in the "junior league"!

Faculty/Staff: In the veteran's league, it looks like only **Greg Severn's Arts & Sciences** team can stop **Student Affairs** from repeating as champs. **Student Affairs** has the size and power to dominate the lane. And, having lost a one point heartbreaker earlier in the year to **Arts & Sciences**, they have the all-important revenge factor as well.

Rats number 1 in hockey

The big match up for the weekend saw #1 **One More Time** face off against #2 **Rats**. **Tony Carnevale** proved alcohol abuse the night before the game can sometimes prove beneficial as he lead the **Rats** to a 5-1 victory with 3 goals for the **Rats**.

D.P.O.D. looked sluggish as they slipped

past the **Delts** 5-3. **Glen Bartolini** gave the champs a scare with 2 goals in the first period but, **C.J. Walters** and **Chris Ghan** added 2 apiece for **D.P.O.D.** in the comeback victory.

The **Icemen Commeth** jumped on **D.A.B.S.** with an early goal but **Dan claar's** team started

to play after that and ran to a 6-2 victory behind 3 goals by **Scott "Minnesota" Morris** and 2 by **Brian "the Eagle" Halvorson**.

In B-League **Sigma Pi** and **Phi Kap I** ran to 5-5 tie and **Life** beat a shorthanded **Puc Head** team 4-1 for their first victory.

IM Reminder: Entries for **Indoor Soccer** are due **Wednesday April 18 at 5:00 p.m.**



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

IM volleyball

It's the end of the regular season in Co-Rec Volleyball and the teams look ready for some playoff action.

In game of the week it was **TOHO 9** with a big win over **Sigma Chi**. They lost the first game 7-15 but came back to win 15-4, 15-12. There was some great playing out on the court by Angie Straus and Chris Enger of **TOHO 9**. **Sigma Chi** then faced **Kamikaze Spikers** without much luck. Julie Thurman and Leaf Jensen of **Kamikaze Spikers** led their team to a 15-8, 15-2 victory. Then it was **Six Pack Rats** out against **Spiked Coconuts**. There was lots of action out on the court and it seemed like they just didn't want the playing to stop. **Six Pack Rats** came out on top 15-3, 12-15, 15-6.

It was a quick win by **Four-Play** who put down **Tall & Short of It** 15-3, 15-2

with some great serving. **P-Tag** couldn't be stopped as **Free Balls Revenge** put up a tough fight. The height of Tarmo Roosild and Keith Wozniak was tough to defend with a 15-11, 15-5 victory. In game of the week, the **Words** battled it out against **Eat My Sand**. In ending up in a close 3 game match with the **Words** out on top with a score of 15-12, 13-15, 16-14.

Vegas Playoff Line: **A-League**-**K.A.R.C.H.** (4-5), **Six Pack Rats** (2-1), **IM Nuts** (4-1), **Kamikaze Spikers** (6-1), **Spiked Coconuts** (15-1), **TOHO 9** (50-1), **Sigma Chi** (99-1)

B-League-**P-Tag** (2-1), ??? (2-1), **Mission Impossible** (7-2), **The Words** (4-1), **Four-Play** (8-1), **Free Balls Revenge** (8-1), **Eat My Sand** (12-1), **Tall & Short of It** (40-1), **Set For Life II** (50-1)

Top soccer teams roll

All of the top teams in Co-Rec Soccer had big wins in Saturday's action. Play started when **Delta Tau Delta** blanked **The Law School** 2-0. Todd "I finally found the goal" Tillmans and Mike "the rock" Hoerr each scored for the victors. Although **The Law School** had ample opportunities to score, they could not bypass the tag-team goalies of "the rock", Theo "old man" van Lingen, and Tim "was that a foul?" Clarke. Mark "the rocked" Hellenkamp and Todd Schneider played well for **The Law School**.

The Chosen Ones, claiming last week's loss to the Delts was a fluke,

destroyed **Phi Kappa Theta** 5-0. Despite the score, this contest could have been a close one as **Phi Kappa Theta's** Tony Yatsko had several chances to score. But, in the end it was **The Chosen One's** Pat "was I offsides (again)?" Giblin leading his team with a hat-trick.

In the final game of the day, **Put It in the Box** rebounded from last week's loss to overcome **Kiss My Grass** 4-2. Brian Mitchell's hat-trick and some excellent defensive play was enough to propel **Put It in the Box** into the playoff scene. Frank "the rocket" Neilson scored **Kiss My Grass'** only goals.

IM Reminders

Midnight Bowling is tomorrow night. Entries are still being taken at the Sports Center and will also be taken at the alley Friday night.

Daylight savings time goes into effect this weekend. Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour on Saturday night.

Tennis finals set

This week's tennis action was about as close and exciting as anyone could expect. Men's A-League provided the best tennis with a couple of nailbiters. As expected, top seeded **Dave Bernauer** was ripe for an upset and **Gregg Vermeys** was all too happy to provide it. **Vermeys** and **Bernauer** played on eof the best matches in recent IM history as they split the first two sets. Neither man wanted to give in as the match approached the 3-hour mark and they headed into a third-set tiebreaker. **Vermeys** prevailed 8-6 in the tiebreak and won the match 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. He'll face **Eduardo Touche** in the finals, who overcame a strong opponent, **Bryan Davis**, in his semifinal match. **Davis** came out strong, winning the first set, before **Touche** mounted a comeback. **Touche** won the second set in a tiebreaker and carried his momentum on through the third, taking a 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 decision. This week's final should be another close one, but **Vermeys** is favored to win in straight sets.

The men's B-League final will pit **John Freese** against **Jim Martone**. **Freese** seems to be playing the kind of tennis that propelled him to the top of the rankings early in the season, as he ousted **Tom Harrington** by a clear 6-4, 6-3 score. **Jim Martone** is on a roll. It took

him awhile, but as of late he's been steamrolling through ranked opponents week after week. This time his victim was top-ranked and heavily favored **Mario Vindeni**. **Martone** started quick and held off a late run by **Vindeni**, advancing with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) victory. Look for **Martone's** play to carry him to the title.

The women's A-League will also conclude this week as the ladies who have held the two top seedings all season long will finally square off. #1 **Maria Prietto** kept her streak intact, defeating **Michelle Peyrebrune** by the usual score of 6-0, 6-0, for the second time this year. **Wendy Jevne** advanced in slightly harder fashion, eliminating **Michelle Muff** in a seesaw battle, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Look for **Prietto** to win easily, but the question will be if she can do it absolutely perfectly.

The women's B-League was decided, as the only undefeated players faced off in an exciting duel. **Chris Hegardt** and **Cecilia Garcia** went at it, wire to wire and when the smoke cleared, **Garcia** was left standing. She took advantage of every little bit **Hegardt** gave her and came away with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-0) decision. Congratulations **Cecilia**!! Now if **Andy** could only get to that shirt....

#1 upset in softball

In the first game of the day **Sigma Chi** upset #1 **Godfathers** with a 13-11 victory. **Bill Jones** ended the game with a two run blast in the last inning after the **Godfathers** had rallied from an 11-0 first inning deficit.

Bangin' Pi got a 11-4 victory over the **Vagrants**. **Phil Isbell** and **Rob Sparks** each had 3 hits and **Rob** and **Braulio Castillo** each had a homerun. **Post Season Cramps** continues to look good, getting a 16-7 win over **Mean Joes**. **Eric Brown** and **Bret Burleigh** each had a homerun in the win. **Todd Dupey** and **Mike Colletta** each poked solo shots in

the loss.

In B-League action **Long Balls** took over sole possession of first place with a 7-4 win over **Men Up, Belly Up**. **Enrique Mierteran** led the way with 2 hits in the win. **Sigma Pi** squeaked by **Delta Tau Delta** 15-14. **Dan Barly**, **Byl Berger**, and **Tom Bretling** each had 3 hits in the victory. **Danny Warnock** went 4 for 4 in the loss. **Desales 4th East** got past **Sigma Chi** 6-5. **Johnny Miller** and **David Martin** each had 3 hits to lead in the win.

Reminder: Games that were rained out the first week will be made up this Sunday.

Budweiser