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Bishop Leo Maher retires his position

by Theresa Delia

USD will lose one of the pillars of its community this summer.

The Most Reverend Leo Thomas Maher will retire as Bishop of San Diego and Chairman of the USD Board of Trustees. Bishop Maher will be 75 years old in July, the age of mandatory retirement for a Roman Catholic Bishop.

Maher was named Third Bishop of San Diego by Pope Paul VI on August 27, 1969 and installed on October 4, 1969. He has also been Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the university since its merger in 1971.

Maher feels he has seen many accomplishments by the student body over the years. When asked about the different social activities like the Soup Kitchen and the Tijuana House Building Project, Maher replied, "I think it's marvelous. It's sending a wonderful message for the university and for the whole student body."

Maher feels community service is a "wholesome" part of personality development and fulfillment. "We get more out of it than we give."

Maher believes in a strong community that circles and protects the weak. Students reaching out to help the weak enhance that community.

Maher feels his greatest accomplishment at the university is getting people to work together and form that community. He gives the students much of the credit because of their "enthusiasm and inspiration." He also feels the trustees and the president have done a lot to help form the community.

Maher is responsible for getting many of the trustees on the board, including Ernest Hahn, who will succeed him as Chairman of the Board.

Although Maher cannot pick one best moment, he is very impressed that graduation ceremonies are seen by as many as 20,000 people. In 1986, Maher was an honorary degree recipient at the commencement ceremonies.

"It shows the attraction of the university and the attraction of the student body," said Maher.

One of the greatest changes Maher has seen over the years is how well organized and active the student body is.

"Being involved in projects out-

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Spring Fling...



photo by Michael Spengler

John Slaney, bass player and vocalist of the group Stop Dead, is seen here performing recently in the Alcala Vista courtyard. See story page 12.

The decade of restoration

by Linda Murray

"We should thank Bush for saying he is an environmental president," claimed David Brower at a press conference on Thursday, "and we should thank him again when he becomes one."

This press conference was held on the UC patio and was attended by the *LA Times*, Channels 8 and 10, FM 89, KSDO and KPBS. Wendy Jevne, a coordinator on the USD EarthDay 1990 committee, initiated the conference by stating some of the committee's goals. Jevne told the press that USD's goal is to get 100,000 pledge cards signed by April 22 (EarthDay).

Steve Lerner, a representative from Mayor O'Connor's office declared March 29, 1990 (the date of the press conference) Official USD Pledge Campaign Day. Lerner stated that his goal was to show the San Diego City Council's support for EarthDay 1990 in the form of a "city proclamation." Lerner then proceeded to sign a pledge card placard, as a symbol of his, and the Mayor's support of USD's pledge drive.

Dr. Richard Phillips of USD's Environmental Studies Dept., introduced David Brower to the press as America's leading environmentalist, first Executive Director of

the Sierra Club, founder of League of Conservation Voters and nominee for two Nobel Peace Prizes.

David Brower took the podium and proceeded to discuss recent environmental happenings, as well as his personal philosophies. Brower established the 90's as the "decade of restoration," and asked that people stop stealing necessities from future generations. He quoted Genesis, saying that people learned well how to "multiply and subdue the earth," and that one must now replenish it, as the Bible directs.

Of the citizen's responsibility to the environment, Brower says everyone must support the government in what it should be doing. He claims that President Bush should make a more concerted effort to make the whole world look like the place where he vacations.

Brower spoke about corporate polluters and said, "Fortune 500 companies have waged environmental terrorism." Brower said he will be glad when corporations' environmental policies "move from their public relations to their operations departments." He proposed that it is the citizen's responsibility to buy products from environmentally responsible corporations, and in effect, to look for the "green

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Please, no smoking in college dorms

by Jeff Barker

Smoking cigarettes is going to be prohibited in all resident hall next year.

Members of the Housing Office and Resident Life recently agreed on a new smoking policy that will prohibit students from smoking in their private rooms, lounges, bathrooms, hallways and stairwells.

Rick Hagan, the Director of Housing, said "This brings resident halls in sync with the rest of the university. Smoking isn't permitted in other places like classrooms, the library, or the cafeteria either."

According to Hagan, health issues brought about the change in policy. "We as a society are moving toward a day where smoking will not be tolerated because of the harmful effects secondary smoke has on us," he said. "I realize we are infringing on smoker's rights, but it is more difficult to tell non-smokers to deal with it [smoke] because that in-

fringes on their rights to live in a healthy environment."

Hagan admitted that "Habits are hard to break....Our plan isn't to

scare smokers off-campus. We don't want to discriminate against smokers. We just want a healthier environment for everyone."

He noted that people will still be able to smoke but it must be done outside and away from living areas.

Hagan also mentioned that many other schools are adopting similar policies and that USD's policy was

derived from studying Long Beach State's implementation of the rule.

Hagan hopes the new policy will help to reduce a number of problems associated with smoking.



"The No Smoking Policy includes student rooms."

First, it may reduce the number of room change requests from those residents who have roommates that smoke. Secondly, it will lower the cleaning expenses incurred from deodorizing the smoke stench left behind when students leave for summer.

Hagan said that accidentally matching smokers with non-smok-

ers has been a problem in the past because often times, when students fill out their housing contracts, they don't say they smoke because their parents might see it. Sometimes, it is the parents themselves that fill out the contract and they have no idea that their son or daughter smokes. The new policy will eliminate such problems because nobody will be allowed to smoke in a resident's room, period.

Enforcing the policy looks to be somewhat difficult. Basically, it will be the RAs who will enforce the rule and it will be similar to how they handle noise complaints. If someone complains about smoking in a building, the RA will talk with the smoker.

The Health Center will also be available in assisting people that would like to quit smoking.

Reaction to the new policy has been mixed. Bill Berghoff, a

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Spring Ball



photo by Chris McNulty

Spring Ball at the Omni Hotel in Downtown San Diego drew a crowd of over 350 people for a night of dancing to the sounds of a band.

"People were dancing, socializing, and enjoying the atmosphere. It was good to see so many greeks interacting well with the rest of the student body," said Junior J.C. Kennedy.

"Zeus and Aphrodite break loose"

by Paula M. Marcheschi

"Everyone came away a winner," said one participant. "All the Greeks showed unity and the enthusiasm it takes to get involved."

The actual overall winners of Greek Week--USD's first week of events for fraternity and sorority members including social events, philanthropy days, and Olympics--were Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Winners were determined by participation in all the events, spirit, and winning games like Family Feud and Olympics. Right behind Alpha Delta Pi was Zeta Tau Alpha, the winners of the Spirit Award, Family Feud and Olympics.

In the fraternity race, Phi Kappa Theta came in just nine points behind the Delts. Phi Kappa Theta won Family Feud, Olympics and split the Spirit award with the Delts. Delts were named the Distinguished Chapter along with Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Week was not just centered around fun and games. Tuesday was designated as a fundraising day for the San Diego Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Co-chair Neil Curry said, "Our goal [the Greek Week Board] was to combine the effort of the organizations to show the administration what we could do as a collective body...like our accomplishment of raising money and playing with children from the

local elementary school."

Curry said the goal of unifying the Greek organizations was also accomplished.

Daron Watts, winner of the Phi Kappa Theta Outstanding Brother Award, said, "I've never seen this type of unity and cooperation between the groups in my four years as a Greek."

The Greeks were also awarded for academics. Sigma Chi has the highest overall combined GPA of 3.12 and Gamma Phi Beta leads the sororities with a 2.92. Gamma Phi Beta Tiffni Jellinek had the highest individual Greek average with her 4.0.

Curry concluded that he hopes all these events, awards and more become tradition.



photos by Mike Spengler



Success at Sister Rossi Concert

With sixty-seven years of combined service at USD, Majorie Hart, Henry Kolar and Nicolas Reveles contributed to the success of Sunday's Twentieth Annual Sister Rossi Concert. These professors are soloists in the USD Orchestra, and performed to a "large, enthusiastic" crowd in Camino Theatre.

Senior year wrap-up events planned for USD

by Paula Mascari

Seniors, aside from more interviews and finals, can look forward to these events in the remaining five weeks of school:

* Senior Commencement Meeting: Tuesday, April 24, 11:15 am

All students are asked to attend a meeting in Camino Theater which will explain the commencement procession details.

* Senior Banquet: Friday, May 4, 6:30 pm to 1 am

The event is to be held at the San Diego Hilton on the Bay. Tickets are priced at \$18.50 per person. The evening will include dinner, dancing, a senior slide show and a short awards ceremony. Attire is semi-formal and seniors are welcome to invite guests. "The senior banquet is one of the last chances to build class unity and it's one of the last chances for seniors to be together before graduation," said Senior Banquet Coordinator Meredith Manning. "Despite complications in planning, the preparation has been taken care of and the event is sure to be a success."

* Distribution of Caps, Gowns and Hoods: May 14-25

All graduation attire will be available in the University Center, Room 107 from 10 am to 6 pm. Check the order of procession that will be posted in the UC at this time for exact

row and place number in the procession.

* Senior Disorientation: May 22-24

"Night on the Town", which will be held on Tuesday, May 22, is an event where over

served.

"Car Rally" will be held on Wednesday, May 23. This event is a scavenger hunt on wheels, which will end at the San Diego

and refreshments.

"This is the beginning of a great new tradition for graduating seniors," commented Senior Senator Peter McDougall.

"Seniors should take advantage of this last chance to party and celebrate with their friends," added the other Senior Senator Wendy Carlson.

* Senior Baccalaureate Mass: Saturday, May 26, 4 pm.

This event will be held in the Campus Stadium and is sponsored by the Campus Ministry office. Caps and gowns will not be worn at Mass. "This will be a chance for seniors to participate in the Mass celebration," said MaryEllen Pitard, coordinator of the event. "Further information will be posted and given at a later time."

* Undergraduate Graduation Party: Saturday, May 26, 8:30 pm.

This celebration will take place in the University Center. Live music, dancing and a no host bar are features of the night. Parents and guests are invited to attend.

* Graduation: Sunday, May 27, 2:30 pm.

Graduating students will meet at 1 pm at the Phase B, Residence Hall Parking Lot. Commencement procession into the Campus Stadium will begin at approximately 2 pm. Information provided by N.M. DeTuri, Chair, 1990 Commencement Committee.



photo by Andrew Leithead

Seniors and faculty enjoyed a wine and cheese celebration in the Faculty Dining Room on Wednesday.

100 students will be bussed to three different night clubs around the city. The group will finish out the night at the UC where cartoons will be shown and refreshments will be

served. Prizes will be awarded on the boat.

Thursday, May 24 will be the "Day at the Bay" which will include volleyball, music



Gamma Phi Beta members (bottom row above) and other Greeks entertained local elementary school students in Greek Week's philanthropy day last Thursday.

Maher retires this summer

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side the university has united them... the retreats are another means of bringing them closer together. It inspires them to do things...for the betterment of their own university."

Maher also praises the chaplain corps for being very effective, especially Father Mike McKay.

About his successor, Bishop Brom, Maher says, "It will take time for him to get acquainted and be part of the community... but I think he is a man that will wear very well." Maher feels he is very good at dialogue, especially with a small group of students.

Maher also feels Brom will face many challenges. One of the greatest challenges, Maher speculates, will be a secularized world having an influence on a Catholic campus.

"The mainstream of campus life should be that of the values of the Gospel, not of secularization."

American Catholic higher education has a great opportunity to seize the moment and make a great contribution to the public arena, Maher says. The university should fill a vacuum of values and moral teaching, but Maher feels many universities do not get involved for fear of losing contributions.

"We have an obligation to make some impact, sometimes through the students, sometimes through the trustees or parents of the students."

Getting involved is one of the things Maher does to a great extent. Last year, he got involved in the fight against abortion



Most Reverend Leo Thomas Maher

by banning Lucy Killea from receiving communion because of her public stand supporting pro-choice rights.

"Her dispositions were not proper for her to receive the sacraments."

Many people feel Maher's outspoken objections against Killea helped her get elected to the State Assembly.

"I'd do it again. I would have to. It's part of my conscience."

Retirement will see Bishop Maher actively involved in community service. He will be involved in the Noah Homes for the Handicapped (which he started), he will visit hospitals and rest homes as well as remaining active with the homeless. Maher will also "give a talk here... give a talk there..." He will also be able to catch up on his wide selection of reading.

"I've enjoyed very much being an important part of the university. I feel I've made a great contribution. The whole purpose is for the student body."

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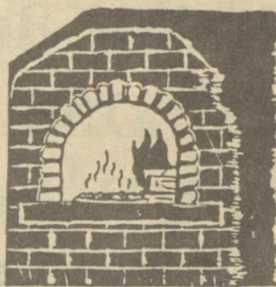
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Top environmentalist speaks to USD

by Bridget Conway

"We don't inherit the earth from our fathers, we borrow it from our children," said David Brower, last Thursday evening in Camino Theatre.

Approximately 300-400 hundred people attended David Brower's speech on the preservation of our natural resources last week.

Brower, the keynote speaker of the Earth Day Series, spoke on the environment as a whole. He listed statistics, warnings and positive attitudes for environmental changes. His speech was a call for awareness rather than sermon, according to an audience member.

Brower explained the concept of the Earth Island Institute, which he helped found, and the idea Margaret Mead conveyed that the earth is an island in space. He also touched on his promotion of the Green Cross, an international project to deal with an environment hurt by the people who live in it.

Brower explained he feels that people are too dependent on our ecosystems, and in response we are depleting it. He also mentioned the severity of the fact that every hour a different species dies.

A majority of the people attending Brower's speech were people from the community, most of whom expressed they were already environmentally aware.

The end of Brower's speech turned into a forum-type setting with an open question and answer.

Brower recognized that San Diego has some of the most beautiful habitats in the world, and he expressed his appreciation for all the active environmentalists attending, as well as those not present.

The intention of Brower's speech was to make the audience aware of the environmental problems that we all face today, and that we are the ones who can make a difference.

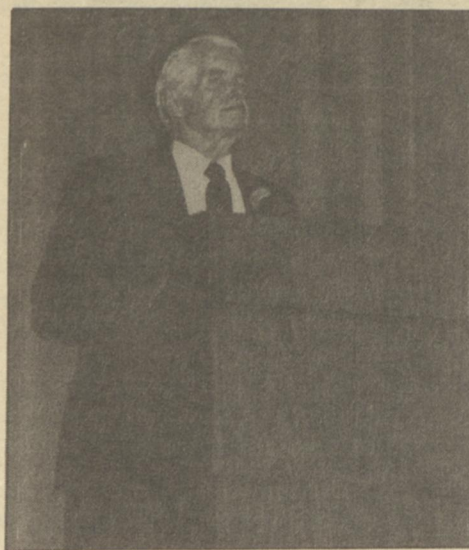


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Environmentalist David Brower at Thursday night's Earth Day speaker series' event.

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seal."

In closing, and as his main point, Brower stressed his support of Gorbachev's "Green Cross" proposal. In January, Soviet Premiere Mikhail Gorbachev talked about forming an international Green Cross. This organization would be like the Red Cross, but the Green Cross would help the environment which has been harmed by people and structures. Brower says that of the nearly 3,500 people to whom he has proposed this idea, nearly half have stated a willingness to dedicate one year of their lives to this cause.

In closing, David Brower praised the USD Earth Day 1990 committee for its work on the pledge drive, and asked all present to have a positive approach to environmental change.

USD initiates no smoking dorm policy

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sophomore who smokes said, "I think it's a pitiful infringement of my rights. Really, how many buildings have burned down due to smoking? Come on USD, get a clue."

Stacey Stanfield, a non-smoker, said "I think the new policy is great. Everyone has a right to breathe fresh, clean air. No one should have to suffer through the headaches, smelly clothes and furniture, and all-around unpleasant atmosphere that smoke creates."

Chriss Dalton, a freshman who has smoked for six years without her mother even knowing, said "It's my private room and I should be able to do what I please as long as I don't infringe on others."

Shannon Nicholson, a smoker, agreed. "Smoking is not illegal. If USD takes away my rights, I'm moving off campus."

Julie Thurman, a non-smoker who will be an RA next year, said "I feel that it's a great improvement. Residents will, on the whole, enjoy their environments and not be annoyed by smoke or the smell it leaves behind. It might be hard to enforce such a rule, however. It will be more up to the residents of each hall to decide whether or not they will tolerate hallmates that smoke. However, if it does annoy someone, it's nice to have the non-smoking policy to fall back upon."

Kristin Equals, a non-smoker who lives on a hall with smokers will be one person who will be relieved to see the new policy implemented. About her present situation, she said, "I can tolerate it but I don't really have a choice. If I didn't tolerate it I'd have to move."

Byl Berger, an off-campus student who doesn't smoke, had this to say; "It's just another form of communism."

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Global Affairs

Contras ready to disarm April 18

Nicaraguan Contra spokesman Alejandro Acevedo announced that the Contra forces will surrender their arms April 18th, however, they are also demanding that a cease-fire on the part of the Nicaraguan army take place at the same time.

The weapons to be surrendered include Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles, 60mm machine guns, mortars, and rocket-propelled grenades.

The surrendering of weapons is to be verified by observers from the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

In other Central American news, Salvadoran President Cristiani reported that he received a letter from leaders of the guerilla movement attempting to topple his government. The letter contained proposals for yet-to-be-scheduled talks between the two sides. Delegations from both sides met yesterday in Geneva for UN sponsored talks.

Harris Case

Robert Alton Harris, convicted in 1979 for the murders of two Mira Mesa teenagers in 1978, was given an eleventh hour reprieve from the gas Chamber by the United States Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision

voted not to interfere with the stay of execution which a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals judge had granted Harris. The postponement of the execution came after an appeal from Harris' lawyers that Harris did not receive adequate psychiatric assistance during his trial.

Lawyers for both sides said that this reprieve, which came only 12 hours before the scheduled execution time, could prompt another long series of appeals before Harris can again be scheduled to die.

"There is simply no way of determining today when an execution will be rescheduled," state Attorney General John Van De Camp said Monday.

Upon learning of the court's decision, Harris replied, "Oh, thanks."

Palomar Airport Begins Flights

Grand Airways twin-engine, nine-passenger plane left on time just after 3pm Monday. It was the first scheduled service to get off the ground since 1985.

But the flight was not so grand. On an earlier incoming flight the plane was diverted to Oceanside Airport for a layover. Palomar was closed for an hour because of an airplane crash.

The commuter flights will run between Carlsbad and LAX and the line will also provide weekend service between Carlsbad and Las Vegas, its home base.



photo by John Ohanian

Beta Alpha Psi chapters enjoyed a harbor cruise as the opening event of their convention. Above are some USD members on the cruise (left to right) Rick Anderson, president; Gale Reynoso; Lina Diep, treasurer; Matt Culig; and (front center) Anne Sandan, vice-president.

Beta Alpha Psi hosts convention

by John Ohanian

USD's Zeta Kappa Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi had the "distinct honor" of holding the 1990 Southern California/Arizona Regional Convention.

The conference took place March 30-31 with a theme of "Global Issues in Accounting." This weekend event, which drew 125 people from ten different campuses to USD, was filled with workshops, paper competitions, guest speakers, and several social events.

The excitement for this event was generated at last year's convention held in Fresno. This was this chapter's first regional meeting in its eight years of affiliation with USD. The USD chapter was contacted last April concerning the Zeta Kappa's participation and the members responded with enthusiasm, according to faculty advisor Dr. Diane Pattison.

Pattison explained there are 11 chapters in this region who come together each year with hopes of promoting interchapter activities, encouraging student interest in emerging accounting issues, and better developing both written and oral communication skills.

This year's attendance of 125 people in-

cluded three individuals from the national advisory forum, eight faculty advisors, and 110 students. Some of the guest speakers included Bernard Milano of KPMG, Peat Marwick, Jim Peters of Ernst and Young, Ron Leverett of the National Association of Black Accountants, and Dr. Michael Cassell, the area counselor in attendance. The weekend began with a "Harbor Excursion Cruise" on Friday night, continued with the various seminars and concluded with an awards banquet on Saturday Night.

At the awards ceremony, USD students Johanna Romero and Matt Culig were honored with awards for Overall Paper and Oral Presentation.

Pattison said she was very excited about the event. "It is always an honor to show USD off in such a fashion. We appreciate the support the chapter has received from the university."

Anne Sandan, Director of the Regional Meeting, hopes that this meeting helped USD's chapter visibility in the USD Community and in the San Diego vicinity. With the goal of attaining Superior Chapter in mind, Zeta Kappa was very happy with the success of this weekend, said Pattison.

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Apathy in AS Election

by Jonathon Canedo

Not too many students appeared to notice, but AS elections were held last week. To be more specific, elections were held from the 26th to the 29th. But, as I mentioned above, evidently only a few people managed to see the table that was out in front of the UC for those four days.

When the elections were all over, only slightly over 600 people had voted, out of a school body of around 3544. Even for a school where apathy is about as common as Cabriolets, it was a rather pitiful turnout.

Doesn't anyone care about who the AS officers are going to be next year? After all, they do spend our money and they are there to represent our interests. Each year \$40 of our tuition goes to the AS, which then funds an overwhelming majority of campus-wide events. I guess some students just don't worry about where their money goes.

Unfortunately, apathy does not seem to just be a problem limited

to USD. The most disgusting thing about the voter turnout, or lack thereof, is that it is an example of the overwhelming apathy in the United States. Many local elections have absurdly low voter turnouts, rivaling the level of involvement here at USD.

Many people look at voting and have two responses: 1) Why vote? my vote does not make a difference anyway; and 2) It's such a bother to vote, it takes too much time. Both excuses are crap.

On a small campus like ours, and with the low turnout, each vote counts for a lot, especially with several close races this year. As for the second reason, voting took me all of three minutes. Three minutes does not seem to be that high of a levy on anyone's time.

In this country, at all levels, we tend to look at voting as a drudgery, as a right that we have a right not to practice. We, as Americans, are so preoccupied with our rights that we lose sight as citizens, there are also important responsibilities that we

have as well. Voting is more than a right, it is a responsibility citizens in a democracy have.

It's shameful when the percentage of students who vote is under 20%. The attitude that voting is unnecessary carries over into life beyond school and is partially responsible for the high level of apathy in our country.

It is especially shameful at a time when much of the world is moving towards democracy and looks to the United States as an example. In the past couple of years, voters in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, and other countries have had real choices in elections for the first time in a long while. The East Germans voted just last month, the latest of the East European nations to vote a communist government out of office. Last summer, students in Beijing lost their lives in protests during which a replica of our Statue of Liberty was a centerpiece.

All over the world, people risk *continued on page 7*

Letters to the Vista

Dear Editor,

I am a senior and will be graduating in May. In my four years here at USD I have had no problems whatsoever with our Department of Public Safety and Security. The reason, of which I am now aware, is because I have never had to call on them for assistance.

I have heard numerous complaints about security and tickets, towing, etc. but I have not been influenced by them because I am not a person to judge someone or something from what another person says. I assumed that these complaints had arisen because people were upset about tickets, etc. even thought they were the ones at fault by unauthorized or illegal parking. I assumed that the security department existed to help students, not to harass them.

My image was brutally shattered. After four years as a USD student, I finally came across an unfortunate situation in which I needed help. I called the security office and explained my situation. The woman on the phone was very nice, courteous and helpful. She said she would send an officer over right away, which she did. I appreciated her assistance. I clung to the idea that the security officers were here help students in need, like myself. Otherwise, I figured, the officer would not have responded to my call so quickly. I was impressed with the fact that an officer was with me within a few minutes of my request.

The officer pulled up next to me in his truck and before he even got out of it, he began making some very derogatory and offensive remarks to me. He did not say hello or even ask about my problem. He only criticized me immediately

because, according to him, I did not use the precisely proper words in reporting my situation to the security department.

I have come across some very rude people in my life, but this security officer's conduct was the most rude and insensitive that I have ever experienced. I was extremely offended by the way he treated me and talked to me. I have never felt so degraded by another human being in my life. His words and actions made it perfectly clear that he did not want to help me. I honestly felt like telling him to forget it. The help he was going to give was not worth being treated so badly. But, I needed the help and at the time this security officer was my only alternative.

I feel that I should not have had to be put down, stepped on and run into the ground because I needed some honest help from the security department. I have invested a lot of money into this school, some of which goes toward employees' salaries, including those in the security department. My money, I feel, should not be used to support such demeanor.

I think this officer needs to review his attitude and behavior and learn to treat his fellow human beings with some respect. Absolutely no person should have to be treated the way I was treated by this officer. I cannot address this officer by name because I was in too much shock from the treatment I received to think of writing it down. But the incident happened Tuesday, April 3rd, around 8:15 in the morning. So, Mr. Security Officer, I hope you know who you are and I hope you take heed of this advice.
Lawna Rubeshaw

Editors note:

Well, as you all have probably noticed, these pages contain a lot of criticism about society, here at USD, and in the world in general. The Rebels also won, however, so to all the people from Las Vegas, I give you my congratulations. Just remember to watch out for the Wildcats next year.

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An appointment with death

by George Hammond

Almost 12 years ago, Robert Alton Harris murdered two San Diego teenagers before he stole their car to use in a bank robbery. By taking two teenagers' lives, according to California State Law, Harris should have to forfeit his own.

I do not agree with this at all. By taking Harris' life, we debase our own lives to that of a common killer. An eye for an eye might have been the law in ancient times, but the revenge motive simply is not applicable in today's world.

Life imprisonment, without possibility of parole, is a much more humane option that should be seriously considered by those who have the power to create such laws.

Execution is a terminal answer to a problem that society has. Once done, it cannot be rescinded. We, as a species, may have the ability to

create life. We do not, however, have the ability to bring life back to the dead.

If a person is indeed guilty of a crime punishable by the death penalty, life imprisonment without parole has the same desired effect; that of removing from society the element which has caused it harm.

We should instead concentrate on rehabilitating the criminals and in fact changing the society that has produced these very same criminals.

As a child, Harris was beaten and sexually molested repeatedly. These beatings, his attorneys now say, were the cause of his behavior 12 years ago.

In an eleventh hour appeal to the 9th US Circuit Court of Appeals last Friday, however, attorneys defending Harris requested an indefinite stay of execution. The postponement, they say, is due to the fact that Harris' civil rights may

have been violated because of the way the psychological competency tests had been administered.

Late Monday afternoon Washington time, the US Supreme Court, in what many consider a surprise decision, failed to overturn the Appeals Court decision.

The new appeals process is expected to take from 6 to 18 months to resolve, and it is remotely possible that the death penalty, handed down 11 years earlier, could be overturned.

This could indeed be a costly error to a society which, quite possibly, could have helped Harris, either by rehabilitating him, or by putting him behind bars for life. Without the chance of ever getting out, Harris could not possibly commit crimes which has already proven himself all too capable of doing.

FROM THE DESK

by Kent Sligh
Editor-in-Chief



Ignorance, fear and hatred

You would hope the kind of ignorance, fear and hatred that breed bigotry would not be found among educated students on a university campus. Unfortunately, racism is not absent from USD.

Last week a student was in the VISTA office complaining about how his car had been stolen. He made no effort to lower his voice as he uttered a common racial slur, directed at Mexicans, and punctuated it by profanity.

A wave of anger was already washing over me when one of his companions told him to watch his mouth, indicating my girlfriend—a proud Mexican—who was seated in front of a computer less than ten feet from him.

"Sorry, but my racism-factor has gone up since my car got stolen," he said dryly.

I was unable to keep quiet any longer. "That doesn't mean you have to talk like an idiot!"

Instead of responding with embarrassment or shame, as I would have expected, he answered me with sarcasm.

I'm sorry if I offended you, Kent. I didn't mean to offend you," he said,

as if I was the only person in the room who might have taken offense.

He said nothing to my girlfriend.

I asked him to leave, but as he went out the door he said, "You didn't have your car stolen."

If this unfortunate theft has caused this student to think this way, he's lost more than his car—he's lost a part of his humanity.

I expect some people will think I'm over-reacting, after all, it was only a word.

As I think of this incident I am reminded of a poem by Countee Cullen that says more on the subject than I could in a lifetime of columns:

Once riding in old Baltimore,

Heart-filled, head-filled with glee,

I saw a Baltimorean

Keep looking straight at me.

Now I was eight and very small,

And he was no whit bigger,

And so I smiled, but he poked out

His tongue, and called me, "Nigger."

I saw the whole of Baltimore

From May until December;

Of all the things that happened there

That's all that I remember.

As for my girlfriend, she never looked at the offending student—she says she

couldn't face him. It seems this was the first time she experienced the sting of racism first-hand.

But that isn't unusual. We live in an age of polite racism, where most of the ugly language is kept far from the ears of those it's meant to degrade.

That's what it's all about, isn't it? Us and Them. It's not a response to another people's faults, as the bigot would have you believe; it is, as I said earlier, an attack based on ignorance, fear and hatred.

Reducing a people to an unattractive word affords one a distant, comfortable sense of superiority.

Certainly our fear and ignorance doesn't always surface as overtly as in the case of a racial slur. Its most insidious form (and the most popular, I think)

is the ethnic joke.

I despise all ethnic jokes equally because they all share a common evil: their "humor" is founded upon stereotypes which perpetuate stupidity and cloud understanding.

Just jokes, you protest? Harmless fun, you say? Wrong. It's another case of Us and Them.

You see, every time someone tells an ethnic (racist) joke, they validate, to some extent, the stereotype it projects. And negative stereotypes aren't funny.

I believe that the majority of students on this campus are socially conscious citizens who understand that the world is filled with different people, and that none of them are inferior.

Being human means, of course, that we all harbor prejudice; but I believe the key is to recognize that this is an undesirable part of ourselves, and we should seek, throughout our lives, to eliminate it.

But it's not enough to just try to avoid bigotry in your own life.

As educated people we have a responsibility to take a vocal stand against racism, sexism and all the other forms of discrimination that seek to rob people of part of their humanity.

This is easier said than done, because more often than not such action is perceived as self-righteous and condescending.

Still, our responsibility cannot be avoided. The next time you hear someone use a racist term or tell an ethnic joke, explain to them how misguided their behavior is.

Your voice, when raised in defense of another person's dignity, cannot be self-righteous, it can only be right.

"We live in an age of polite racism, where most of the ugly language is kept far from the ears of those it's meant to degrade."

A typical day with security

I found out that during last week's Career Day, only one car was towed. Unfortunately it was my car. The following is a brief account of how I had to deal with the idiots we call security.

It all started when I arrived on campus Wednesday and noticed that due to the extra traffic, people had begun to park behind the UC near the kitchen loading area. I asked someone standing in the area if this would be acceptable parking and they assured me that because of Career Day it would be.

Guest Editorial by Murphy Cantor Sports Editor

I did my bidding in the UC and returned only to find another car in the space mine had formerly occupied. This deeply disturbed me because I am a kidney patient and as such I take medication every day at a specific time, and this medication was in the car. It didn't take me long to figure out that our elite security staff was at the core of the problem.

I went into the security office and after an attendant with a DMV attitude gave me some dirty looks I was told to talk to an elderly man. When he grumbled at me I could tell that I was already on his bad side because I had forced him from his chair and was about to ask for even more strenuous help.

Rather agitatedly I asked why my car had been towed. After some confusion he figured out to check the computer for my license plate numbers. Now I realize that this man wasn't physically adept to such strenuous work, but if I didn't know better I'd say he took an extra long time to find my problem just to agitate me even more.

While this man was checking out my towed car, something happened that disturbed me. A faculty/staff member entered the office bearing a ticket that he felt he didn't deserve. With all the friendliness and warmth of a puppy dog, the man, who not one minute before had treated me like a common criminal, told the staff member that "it would be taken care of" and he just had to sign his name. I felt like I was voting in Alabama.

The elderly security guard returned and informed me of the following: my car had been given a ticket for being illegally parked which, added to old unpaid tickets, merited towing. I asked why my car was the only one to get a ticket of all cars that were parked there? He told me it was because I was a student. This is when I knew an opinion column was forthcoming.

I then asked why I had tickets from last semester when I was told they would go on my bill? He told me they don't go on your bill

and who told me that in the first place? I answered—security.

The last thing I heard that pompous, callous, vindictive man say when I asked how I was supposed to get my car from the tow yard, was a very bitter "take a taxi."

This was just one incident I've had with security and to list all the incidents would take more time than you have. To begin to mention some of the stories I've heard would take more time than I have. Instead, I'm going to ask you, security, some basic questions. I don't expect an answer because I don't think you could answer them satisfactorily.

First, why does the security staff, especially the officers who are entrusted with deadly weapons, have such a personal vendetta against students? I realize, for the most part, students at USD are privileged, but how can you justify displaying attitudes befitting prison guards treating inmates?

Next, why do you assume that the money earned by students or their parents is less valuable than the money you work for? Surely, you assume this, for why else would you be so ready to ticket students for petty things or think nothing of imposing a \$100 to \$150 fine in the form of towing, not to mention all the aggravation that is entailed in dealing with the professionals in the towing industry?

Furthermore, why did it take until the middle of this semester to get security to give students rides? It was my impression that this was a university policy that was unenforced until pressure was put on.

Now, so that you know this article was not intended to get even with a blatantly unfair system, I've devised a plan. With some of the money earned through prejudiced ticketing, USD could buy a lot at the bottom of the hill and a tow truck.

Then, security would be responsible for rigging up cars themselves (the current system of calling someone else to do it makes it too easy for a resentful security guard to vent hostility, it would also help them shape up a little). This would make security scrutinize the necessity of towing. It would also lower the cost of towing to the victim and security could give rides down there to save taxi fare.

I realize this opinion will be dismissed by you, security, because it comes from a student. But you had better not forget that you are a problem (remember the lady who almost had to be restrained because she was screaming at some incredibly rude officer?)

I would also like to ask USD a question: If they raise the parking fees to \$125, do you really want a security staff that you don't know, don't like, and don't trust to have any say in its spending?

... Apathy

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everything for the rights we take for granted and the responsibilities that we ignore. While it may appear melodramatic to compare our school election to the movements in Eastern Europe, our apathy and the failure of the elections on campus are only a symptom of the larger malady affecting the country as a whole.

In an age where American products face stiffer and stiffer competition abroad and at home, we also face a danger of losing the greatest export we have ever pro-

duced. That export is the idea of a representative democracy and power of the people to choose their own government. If we do not exercise our power of the ballot, then we risk losing the power of the idea which is the greatest export we can ever hope to distribute.

Next time an election—whether it be school, local, or national—comes about, take the time to vote, it will make a difference. It is our birthright and a responsibility that we must take seriously.

INSIDE ALCALA

Unsung heroes

by Dan Claar

Drive on the USD campus with someone who has never been here and undoubtedly they will comment on how well kept the campus and buildings are. Physical Plant plays a large role in maintaining the beauty both inside and outside of our university.

Physical Plant is not just limited to landscaping. They maintain all university buildings, perform housekeeping, and work closely with student housing.

Thu Tran is a General Services Supervisor for Physical Plant. Tran, who is responsible for DeSales, explains that his busiest time of the year is in August before students come back to school. This is a time when heavy maintenance and major changes are done on campus.

Tran feels that his department's best strength is its ability "to maintain inside upkeep on campus year round." Tran says he "enjoys working closely with the students" and his only regret is that he doesn't get a chance to "talk to all the nice girls on campus."

The landscaping area represents a different department for Physical Plant. This department completes the day to day preventative maintenance of the

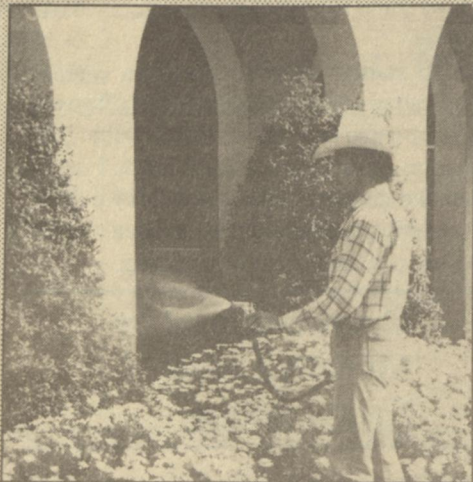


Photo by Drew Leithead

grounds. During the summer, when the campus is much less hectic, all major projects are done.

Most students interviewed think that Physical Plant does a great job. Some students feel that workers make too much noise during the morning hours, but the reason for this is that the pedestrian traffic is less at this time.

Senior Todd Jackson remarks, "Physical Plant has many responsibilities and is able to do a good job."

Sea me right here!

Fifteen USD students are on the other side of the world this semester and are receiving college credits in the process.

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Ahoy, mates! USD students enjoy life at sea. (l-r) (first row): John Malburg, Marrren Rey, Wendy Amory, Kern Wintringham, Kris Techentin, Nicol Stratus, Kaarin Montgomery (second row): Katy Fahey, Briana King, Sheila Wagner, Max Lawson, Renee Chalus, Brian McEvilly, Kevin Casey, Kim Amory.

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School without profs?

by Theresa Delia

The future of USD may be in jeopardy. This university as well as colleges nationwide may be faced with a shortage of professors.

During the next decade, USD may see a shortage of qualified Phd's for a number of reasons.

Sister Sally Furay of the Provost office thinks one of the problems comes from the high cost of living and expensive housing in the San Diego area.

Dr. Virginia Muller, chairperson of the Political Science Department, believes that professors' class loads are a factor. A professor at USD can have as many as four classes to teach each semester. Nationwide, says Muller, college professors have a maximum of three classes to teach.

Muller feels the higher class load takes time away from professors who want to pursue "scholarly activity" like conducting research in their fields.

"Part of being a professor is being on the cutting edge of your discipline. That's what engaging in research is about," Muller says.

Muller also feels that a heavy class load takes time away from personal contact and interaction with the students.

Dr. Larry Williamson, chairman of the Communication Studies Department, believes that some academic disciplines, especially sciences (physics, chemistry, etc.) will be most affected because of the lack of money to be found in a teaching career. Williamson thinks that a person with a Phd in physics will not want to be an entry-level professor at a university when he or she can make twice as much working for NASA.

USD is taking measures right now to prepare for the uncertain future.

One way to attract quality faculty, Sr. Furay says, is to raise salaries. She explained that USD is entering into the second of a three-year program to raise salaries. This program, which will continue until 1992, will "make us competitive in the market."

The money will come from a tuition hike of two percent, approved by the budget committee and the board of trus-



Sr. Sally Furay

tees.

Dr. Williamson believes the salary raises will work. He says salaries were raised 30% over the last two and a half years.

Another plan is to help young professors who come to work here find affordable housing.

President Hughes says that a small group of administrators is looking at options to provide lower mortgages for housing, with the help of a bank and a savings and loan.

Sr. Furay thinks that another way to alleviate the shortage is professors encouraging their best students to consider careers in teaching.

Hughes believes that USD will not suffer the same effects as other universities because we are in a period of "no growth." After a year or two of "catch-up," USD will be in a "steady state."

Only certain disciplines are having an acute shortage, according to Hughes, such as the School of Business in the areas of finance and accounting. In this case, hiring will be done.

Hiring will also take place upon the retirement of older professors, according to Hughes.

When it does hire new faculty, the university should actively recruit minorities and women, says Dr. Muller. A strong minority faculty may attract minority students as well as other faculty, she says.

President Hughes feels optimistic about the future of the University's faculty. "We are off to a running start."

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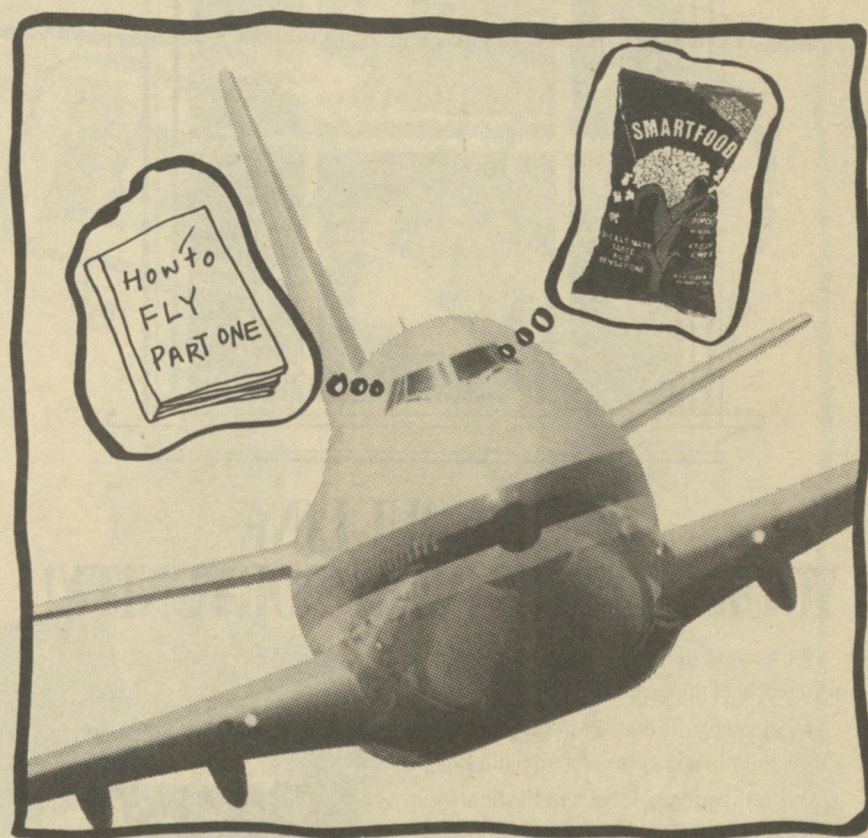
Donna Troy - senior - mathematics "Fly to Mercury so I can get the best tan on campus."



Kent McClure - visiting student on Spring Break "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal labotomy!"

compiled by Chriss Dalton

The deadline for dropping a class for the spring semester is Friday, April 6 in the Registrar's office.



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Into the Wild

by C. Hardy Kalisher

Delta Tau Delta fraternity are the officially adopted volunteers for the Linda Vista Boys and Girls Club. The Delts sponsored an overnight camping trip with 18 ethnically diverse youth last weekend. A group of seven Delts along with three Boys and Girls Club employees chaperoned the trip to Cuyamaca campground, one hour east of USD, as part of their continued service towards the Club. The two day trip tallied 217 hours of community service for the Delts.

When the caravan arrived at the camp grounds, the kids were divided into groups of five and each selected two Delts as their group leaders.

The first assignment the groups had was to pitch their tents and create a group name (such as the Rescue Rangers and Aztecas). Next, each group had to make a flag, and write a cheer.

The kids were as ethnically diverse as the

Olympic games. They included several Vietnamese, Hispanics, blacks, and whites.

"We learned a lot about life and everyone had an opportunity to relate with people from other cultural backgrounds," explained

Delt philanthropy chairman Jack Carlson.

Jerry Meyers, the Club Director, planned a program of events which kept everybody busy and included an award system for each group.

"I think the entire experience helped everyone eliminate some common stereotypes we all had about different cultures," stated one of the volunteering Delts.

In the past, the Delts have refurbished the facilities at the Linda Vista Boys and Girls Club, taken kids to the Ice Capades, run booths at the Linda Vista Multi-Cultural Fair, and coached athletic teams. Now, the fraternity is planning to help build a soccer field on the property of the Boys and Girls Club.



Delta Tau Delta takes the Boys' Club camping

Bread for the

by Amy Araiza

Every minute, the world spends \$2 million on the military, and during that very minute, the world loses 15 children to hunger and disease.

Many organizations are helping cope with this problem. Bread for the World (BFTW) is a national grass-roots movement of

Christians who seek justice for the hungry people in the United States as well as the entire world.

Bread for the World is a 40,000 member organization which lobbies the members of congress to help hungry people.

BFTW realizes this extreme problem. They know there is a need for change and this need lies with the budget priorities of our government.

This year, BFTW's campaign is called the "Harvest for Peace" resolution. This resolution calls for our nation to reduce military spending. Their goal is to reduce this spending by half in 1990 and use the money saved on resources to end hunger.

The resolution points at three goals. The first is a boost of support for programs that appeal to human needs. The second use of the resolution would be to aid defense industries in converting to productive, non-defense work.

Economists feel attaining these goals would lift the entire economy. The third use would be to reduce the federal deficit.

This costs poor nations billions of dollars each year in payments and effects us as well. Our gross interest rates are increasing each year.

Art Simon, president of BFTW, claims "There is no excuse for hunger, (nor) the lack of public outrage and political will." Congress has increased defense spending although we are at a time of peace and Communist threats are down. As a result of increased spending on defense, human need programs have been cut and ignored.

Representative Matt McHugh of New York agrees with Simon. "Reduced ten-

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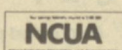
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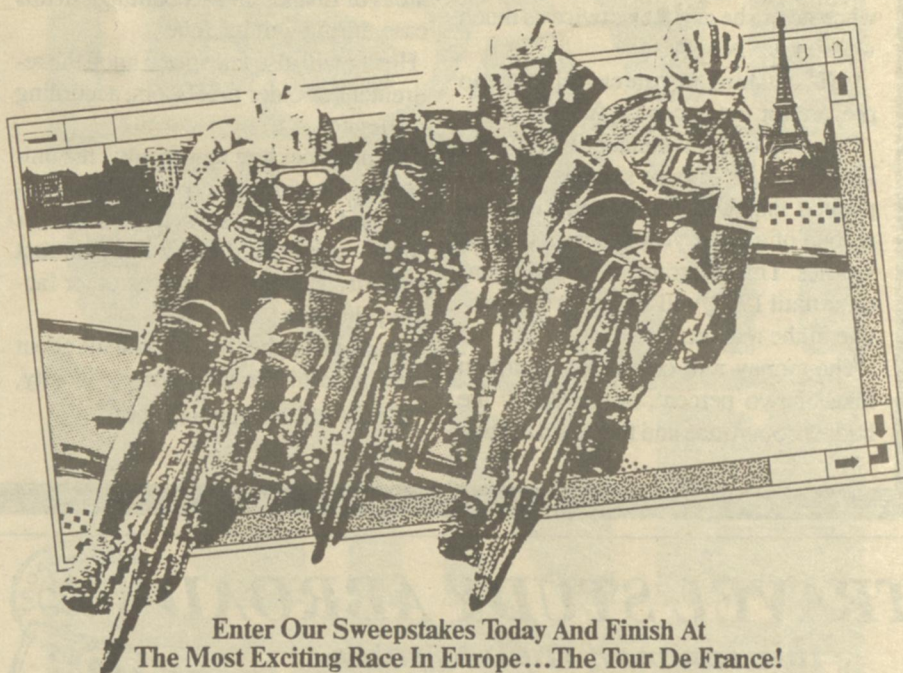
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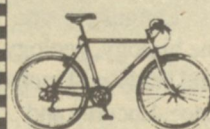
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Break for Plays

by Patty O'Connor

"Hotel Miracle," an original play by Jana Gardner now playing at the Star and Toroise Theatre, recounts the experience of a school teacher who has been abducted and taken to a downtown hotel in New York City.

There she is threatened by two drug-crazed rapists who have killed six women in the past. For the first half of the play, Grace Deletere, (played by Linda Castro) is very distraught; saying very little and crying constantly.

Her captors, Wayne and Ray, (Robert Dean (Hess) and R. James Kresser) are

nervous and violent through the course of the play.

Reality is an emphasis for the director which is appropriate considering the plot is based on a true incident.

Each of the three actors performed very well considering with their emotionally taxing roles. They looked exhausted towards the end of the production.

The intensity of the actors' emotion and frustration compensated for some minor script problems and left me feeling like I just experienced a fantastic performance. Overall, it was a great experience. Call 296-0478.

"Party of One"

by Amy Araiza

So many people place being single with being unhappy. In fact, "Party Of One," a musical by Morris Bobrow, starts off with this very notion.

The entire show is a combination of 24 songs. These range from aspects of being alone, "pick-up" lines, saying the "L" word, to needing a Tic-Tac as your being approached.

The first song that they perform is "UN". This shows how the prefix "un" is placed on every word under the sun when your

single. Unattached, unloved, unmarried, as well as unhappy. Why can't it be un-single, and unsad? This is what this song questions.

The musical, directed by James Strait, is currently showing at the Elizabeth North Theatre in the Gaslamp District Downtown.

"Party of One" is something for everyone who is single or who has ever been single.

The play runs until May 5th. Tickets, 234-9583.

Laserock

by Todd Ferguson

A live laser exhibition is not something you get to see everyday. But just minutes away you have the opportunity to witness this fabulous art.

The Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center in Balboa Park is now hosting "Laserock: into the 90's," an hour long laser show packed with some of the best modern rock of the last decade.

Songs by Oingo Boingo, Elvis Costello, The Cure, and REM are only some of the many songs represented. "Love Cats," by The Cure, takes the honors for best performance, as the song lends itself to some great feline animation. This song makes the whole show.

Aside from the music, the laser illusions and 3-D computer animation combine perfectly with the tunes to create an incredible sensory effect.

The **Laserium** itself is an experience, with a huge dome "screen" on which the lasers are cast live by a laser operator.

The sound system is incredibly clear and loud, which greatly helps the observer lose oneself in the performance.

Try to show up early to check out the adjoining science center which has some cool scientific experiments to play with and some neat gifts. For those of you who have "Star Trek" fanatic buddies, do your shopping here for some unique things.

Ticket prices are reasonable and they give student discounts with student ID. So take some friends and check this one out. Also playing at the Laserium is "Pink Floyd: Return to the Dark Side," another awesome show. Call 238-1168 for more information.

Bread...

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sions between the East and the West, and emerging efforts for peace in many parts of the Third World offer us an opportunity the congress ought not to miss. The time is ripe for substantially reducing worldwide military spending and redirecting these resources to meeting basic human needs."

McHugh is one of the representatives involved in introducing the Harvest for Peace resolution to Congress.

Some facts that support this resolution and the seriousness of it are startling. Last year, \$1 trillion were spent to arm the world, and during that year, one billion people were hungry.

The United States spent \$304 billion on defense last year, or 46% of the tax dollar. Yet, last year the United States only spent 2% of its budget on food and nutrition programs, even though 20 million people in the United States are hungry.

These are only a couple of the statistics among many. According to Simon, this historic opportunity must not be ignored. The needs of the human race are very urgent.

The resolution, since its introduction on Feb 6th 1990, has been joined by 41 representatives of the house and by six senators. The resolution has been endorsed by over 80 hunger and peace organizations as well.

HFTW hopes this resolution will become successful and will accomplish the goals mentioned. Those interested in finding out more information about this organization can contact: Bread For The World, 802 Rhode Island Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20018. You can call (202) 296-0200. Contacts are Kraig Klaudt or Betsy Bumgarner.

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Drop deaf with Stop Dead!

by Rachael Gerbic

You may have heard them before. They've performed about ten times in the UC Forum, they won the battle of the bands last year, and can be found jamming in such local sights as The Belly Up, Winstons, Wally Malones, The Spirit Club, and SDSU parties.

This band is composed of USD's own John Eldridge (lead guitarist), John Wrate (main vocals and guitarist), John Slaney (bass player and vocalist), and drummer DJ Wolinsky.

Stop Dead plays a variety of music, ranging from 91X type new wave tunes, REM, and Hoodoo Gurus to Guns and Roses, Pink Floyd, and their specialty...The Cure. Lead singer John Wrate is said to do a very good rendition of The Cure's Robert Smith.

The band also does a number of their own originals. They are presently working on about ten songs which band members collectively agreed sound like a mix between Pink Floyd, The Cure, Satriani, and Peter Murphy. When asked if their music contained any political undertone Wrate replied, "Our music disembodies the decade of realism."

Stop Dead began playing together about a year and a half ago. The way the band

met up is kind of interesting.... Lead guitarist John Eldridge said, "I had dreamed of having a really good band and one day I was standing on a friend's porch in the Bahias and I heard the sound of one lone symbol. I



traced it down and it was DJ who had a similar dream, and he knew the others."

They practice in the "band house," a studio in Mira Mesa. Eldridge says, "We've put all our time and energy into the band, trying to make it as professional as possible without

dropping out of school." He adds, "Because the band has a lot of different musical interests, there is a lot of tension and conflict, but it produces creativity."

The band seems to be dealing well with their conflicts and they are very optimistic about their future. Main vocalist John Wrate says, "We will be playing at the California Theater and The Forum within a year... the Inglewood Forum that is."

Their most recent performance was at Spring Fling last Friday. This event was held in the quad at the Alcala Vista Apartments and Dining Services served dinner to residents their as they enjoyed the band.

Eldridge says, "We appreciate how much USD has done for us, but there is a tremendous musical apathy which makes it next to impossible to perform here. Students here deserve at least a weekly concert (of all musical types)...at any cost."

Hopefully these weekly concerts will come about, but until then one can listen to the music of Stop Dead on KCR-the SDSU station and on the 91X Killer Covers Hour. Be sure to keep an ear tuned for their rendition of the Cure's "Lullaby".

Knocks is special

by Jonathan Canedo

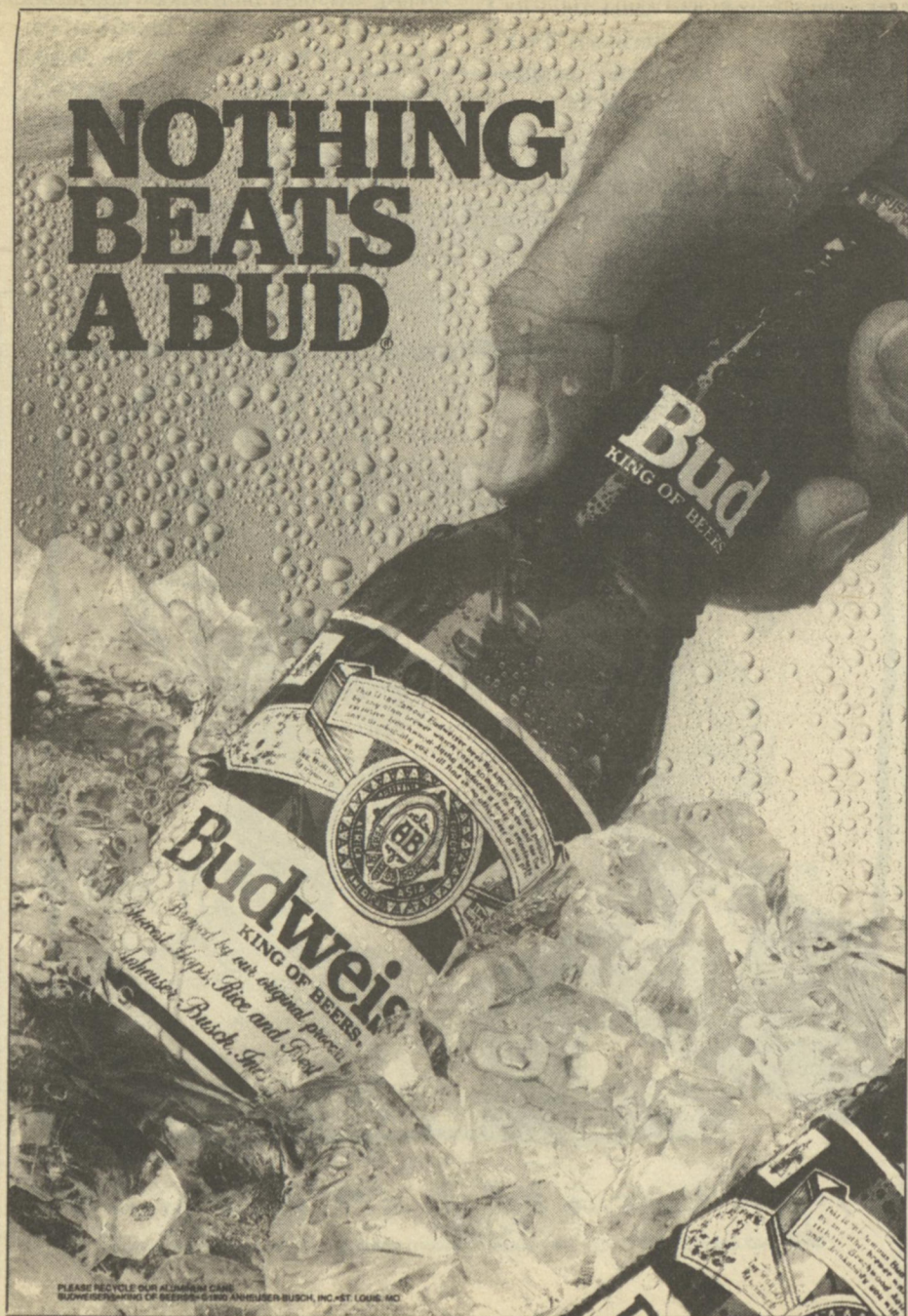
Last weekend, I went with a few friends to see *Opportunity Knocks*, the new movie with Dana Carvey, of Saturday Night Live fame. I expected the movie to rely on little gags and Carvey's ability to assume other people's voices for the humor and for the movie to simply be a funny diversion for an hour and a half.

I was not disappointed, *Opportunity Knocks* met my expectations. Carvey is a very talented individual, and this film was simply a vehicle to show off his ability. The movie has some very funny scenes and generally is very enjoyable, but it is definitely light fare. No issues are discussed oreven mentioned, which is fine as the film sets out to entertain, not teach.

The plot deals with Carvey and a buddy of his as second rate con artists. They pull cons like getting hit by cars and getting paid-off, in order to avoid calling the police on the driver.

The movie, up to the last twist, is very predictable. Still, it has some very funny moments. Taking *Opportunity Knocks* at face value will result in an entertaining couple of hours. Do not expect too much. Just go and see it, with the idea of enjoying the talents of Carvey and the rest of the cast. With the right expectations, *Opportunity Knocks* will not disappoint.

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They must be absolutely HUGE!

by Linda Murray

If square dances were made on assembly lines they would be called "counts," and if Popeye were a punker we would call him "Barnacle man." These concepts might sound strange to you, but then again, so might the group **They Might Be Giants**.

Sometimes "techno pop" is a turn-off for fans of "real rock and roll," with real guitars and drums. Somehow **They Might Be Giants** is different. Their camp songs grown-up are a feisty and refreshing form of music.

The vocals are tough to label. Sometimes they sound like a barbershop duet, and other times they sound more like Morrissey doing a Johnny Rotten impression. If this comparison sounds convoluted, it's only because **They Might Be Giants** is a group whose very existence avoids labels.

Co-lead singer and accordionist-extraordinaire, John Linnell, has a boyish charm which is unsurpassed in today's pop world. His partner in crime, John Flansburgh, looks like an escapee from NYU's school of business. Together they look like a girl's best friend, and a mother's worst nightmare.

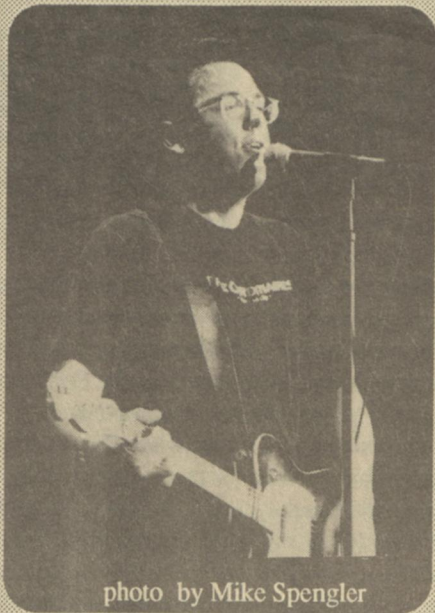


photo by Mike Spengler

They Might Be Giants has the stage presence of a band with a very healthy sex life. They command their audience's attention through an almost familiar friendliness.

Not only did John F. let a member of the audience strum his guitar for him, but they actually responded to song requests. Of course TMBG can't play requests, because all of their songs are pre-recorded. But they did "count-down" to requested songs, like spunky pseudo-djs.

After one encore the audience allowed the band to leave. However, it is a safe bet that they listened to the new album, *Flood*, all the way home. If you happened to miss the concert, redeem yourself and pick-up an album today! **They Might Be Giants** might prove to be the hot pop group of the near future.

Hay fever!

by Eric Brown

"**Wayfaring Sons**" is the first solo effort by Colin Hay, the former leader of **Men At Work**. The Colin Hay Band consists of bassist Paul Gadsby, drummer Robert Dillon and Gerry Hale on mandolin, fiddle and other instruments.

The technical qualities of this album are very good, but I didn't listen to it on CD, so I couldn't tell you if it's AAD or any other digital code. (Yes, some one stills owns a record player.) The album does attempt to cover a variety of topics, from conservation to death.



Side one of the album contains all the so called "hit songs." Their titles are: "Storm into my heart," a love song, "Not so Lonely," another love song, and "Wayfaring Sons." It might just be me, but I have never heard of any of these songs before I got the album.

Anyway, I listened to the lyrics, and I must say, I don't like Colin Hay's voice. He needs lessons badly. It just doesn't have the range or emotion necessary to be a serious ballad singer. The saving grace of this whole mess is the sound. The Scottish sound is lyrical and beautiful. I would love to hear an instrumental version of this album. Unfortunately, the album doesn't get much better on the second side.

The first two tracks: "Don't Drink The Water," and "Help Me" are about ecology.

That's right, the Colin Hay Band has jumped on the environmentalist band wagon, and just in time for the release of this album. I am afraid that Colin Hay's stay in New York during the writing of the lyrics of this album had an adverse effect on them.

Not only that, but the rhythm of the songs made me seasick. It was like listening to a conservationist on speed. The pace of "Don't Drink The Water" is so fast, it seems to mock the message. Here's a sample: "You can drink scotch into the morning, but don't drink the water." Try this arrangement, except substitute all

other forms of alcohol for scotch and sing it after taking a whole box of vivarin.

Things get worse. "Help Me" is a plea from the trees, sung by Colin Hay. The satirical nature of Colin Hay's lyrics are everywhere in this song. The approach is interesting, but again it ends-up mocking the lyrics. I understand the idea of not taking anything to seriously, but it is at the albums expense.

The rest of the album is not worth mention, with one exception: the last song, "Ya." It's an elegy to an old friend, a roadie for the band who died suddenly. The song has a certain charm, that ends the album on a positive note. It is a shame, I had to listen to the whole album, to find the best music.

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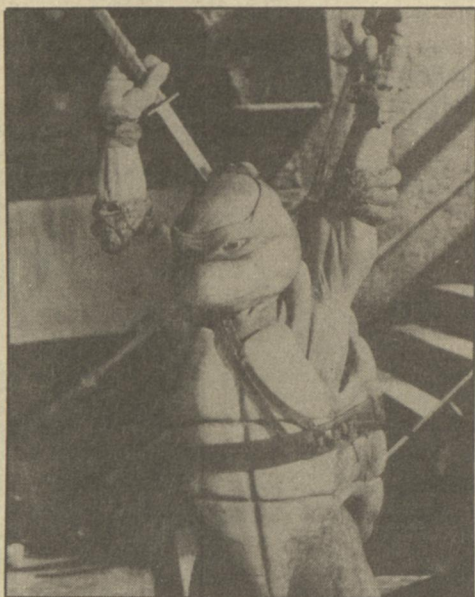
by Chris Orr

First there were the Transformers. Then came He-Man, followed by GI Joe. Action figures, comic books, cartoons, cereals and movies. Well, look out world, the latest in a series of cartoon-turned-movies has just been released and it stars four mutants in a half shell and they're green.

Welcome the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to the big screen. These pizza loving, martial arts-trained reptiles fight the forces of evil and save the damsel in distress between bites of Domino's pizza.

The Turtles were originally created as an underground comic book by Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird. The original black and white drawing attracted a large cultish following. The comic book shifted to color then to the TV and the rest is history: Turtlemania.

Unfortunately, the transition to the TV screen did not keep the spirit of the Turtles. It was aimed mostly at the six year old level and stayed there. The movie, however re-



covered much of the lost charm of the comic books.

The four renaissance turtles named Leonardo, Michaelangelo, Rafael and Donatello fight the evil Shredder and his evil Foot clan. The turtles are guided by a four foot talking rat named Splinter.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles has been released by New Line Cinema.

The studio is most famous for its Nightmare on Elm Street movies. Steve Barron takes on the difficult job of directing four teenage talking turtles. Barron is known for his music videos for Dire Straights and Michael Jackson.

Jim Henson's Creature Shop gets the award for the superb costume design. The facial expressions that the turtles achieve outstrip any previous efforts, including Howard the Duck.

The movie has plenty of fighting and surfer talk. The dialogue is pretty cheesy. Keep in mind that this movie is still aimed at kids and that you shouldn't take it seriously. Espe-

cially when you see a flashback of Splinter practicing ninja moves.

Feminists might be annoyed that there is only one woman in the entire movie. April O'Neil is a journalist who stumbles onto the turtles after she is mugged by the Foot clan and the heroes in a half shell save her.

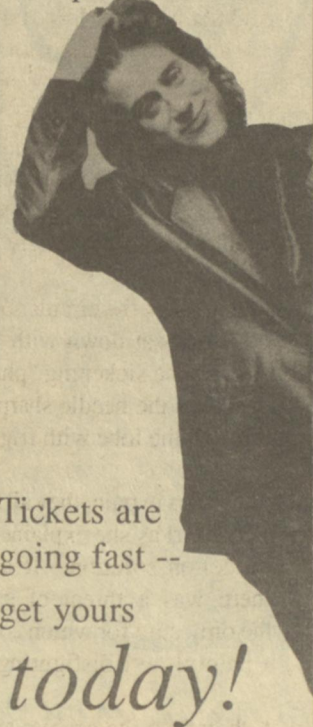
Sports fans will cheer when Casey Jones makes his arrival on screen. Jones is a self-appointed hockey mask wearing, baseball bat wielding, vigilante who befriends the turtles and helps them battle the enemy ninjas with various pieces of sports equipment.

If you can stand four turtles walking down a sewer saying "Radical!" "Totally tubular!" "Dude!" and "Cowabunga!" Then this movie is for you. If you are a fan of Eastman and Laird's characters, or just a kid at heart, take a peek.



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OFF-BEAT

Fear not the "Happiest place on Earth"

by Mike Spengler

Once upon a time there were two little university students, who were very, very excited to go Disneyland and see Mickey Mouse. They got on a big chartered bus at 7:45 in the morning, packed with two whole wheat bagels - not heated, but with cream cheese - and some orange juice.

The bus left, to their dismay, twelve minutes late, but soon their anger was gone and they got into a heated debate about the effectiveness of the crease in the heel of tennis shoes. Their excitement grew with every inch the bus got closer to Disneyland.

Finally, the dreaded bus ride was over and the two little grownups ran towards the entrance gate, pushing the tourists from all over the world aside. Their first stop was Space Mountain. While waiting in line a little wise man with his little kid was telling the little students that Space Mountain was, in actuality, an alienspace ship in the process of devouring little innocent kids and little grownups. The noise of the roller coaster they heard was taped and the blue neon light was sending subliminal messages, saying: "Come

in, come in. Do not fear. Come in."

Despite their fright, the little students kept their poise and got on the ride. It was a fun ride. To their relief, it turned out that the story of the little wise man was a hoax.

The next stop was Star Tours.

"I hardly ever get sick on rides," said the little male student.

"Me neither," replied the cute little female student sternly.

After the exciting and merrymaking ride, "I think I need to get some new chest hair," said he.

"Me too," said she and then thought about her answer.

In their sick stage no one felt like it was time to eat, so the little students jumped with high and heavy spirits towards the surround round movie theater. Smart, very smart. The movie *The Wonders of China* incorporated 360 views of China with helicopters, cars, boats and airplanes, all moving. The little students thanked the inventor of the handrail with passion.

After a very, very long, but refreshing stroll

across Disneyland, they found themselves in Frontierland. The little female student had the great idea of trying the canoe ride. Full of glee, they hopped on down to the docking area where they were greeted by the real Davy Crockett, or so they thought. Right behind Davy there was another one, two, three, no — count *four* Davies.

With this paradox lingering somewhere in the back of their minds, the two little students got into the big bus-like transit canoe, with about forty other little people and one big one. Our two little "sailors" thought they would have a dandy good time, but disillusionment laid just around the first stroke.

The crack of the wooden paddles hitting against each other had little kid's eyes bulging in wild bewilderment on Tom Sawyer island and the two manly Davies cringe for help, knowing certain destruction was about to happen.

The two little students dried themselves waiting in line at Splash Mountain. Smart, very smart.

"Do you get wet on this ride?" asked the

cute little female student pleasantly.

"Oh no, they built this ride with great thought. You see, they called this French physicist to construct this building," replied the good-looking male and rambled on about tangents, x-axis and cosigns.

After the frolicsome and humidifying ride, "I am never ever listening to you again," vociferated the drenched female student.

"How am I supposed to know that the French dude got his degree at Addle Headed Community College," defended the male student, while wringing his shirt.

After working out their differences, the two little students headed for Thunder Mountain, but as always when you are having a good time, the clock struck five 'till. The two had to run back to the main entrance, pushing once again, the tourists from all over the world aside.

Their bus was waiting impatiently just for them. Sadly, the two waved with tears in their eyes from their window and said goodbye to the happiest place on earth.

And they never did see Mickey Mouse.

Editor's note:

This week, Chris Orr and Lori M. Smith are taking a vacation. Chris is hiding from the administration after last week's April Fools issue and Lori is grieving the loss of her pet Armadillo, Frank.

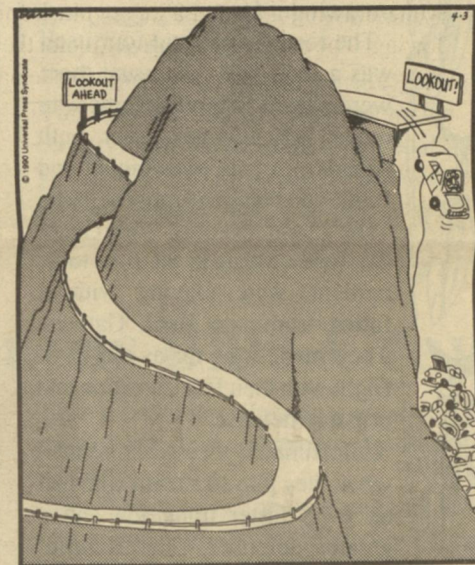
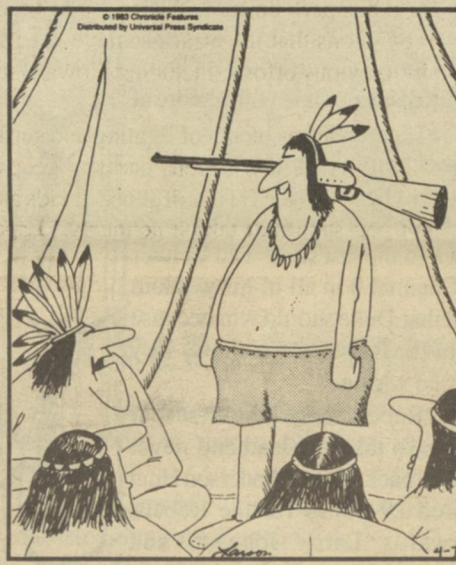
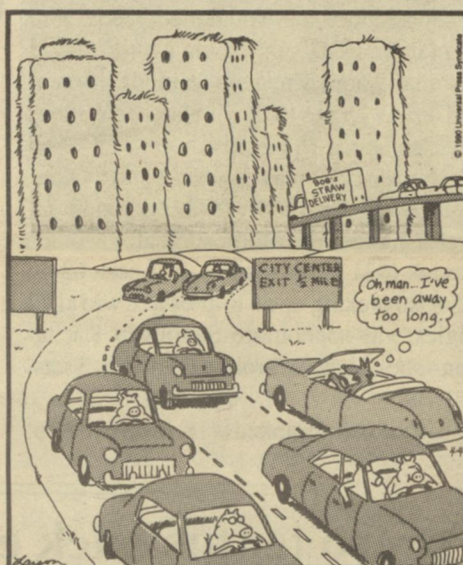
So this week, two guest writers have agreed to fill in. Mikey Spengler and Jon Canedo. Be kind to them.

Smith and Orr will be back after Spring Break, unless they are killed by a falling meteorite.

Hostile Man

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Ear piercing, Flo the waitress and 'pffffffft'

by Jonathan Canedo

Sunday mornings I play on a co-rec softball team. This past weekend we recorded our first victory of the season. The weather that morning was overcast with scattered showers. The other team never showed.

After sitting around in the rain for a while, we decided to dry off and go to brunch. Though a multitude of homework awaited me, I thought brunch was a great idea. I assumed that I would be back early enough to have plenty of time left for Ethics. I was wrong.

Kooky's Diner had a fifties motif which included an alluring cutout of Marilyn Monroe asking us to wait to be seated. After a short wait, the seven of us were seated. Flo, our waitress, arrived and after several confusing moments, took our orders. I ordered an omelet.

This, however, was not the climax of the morning. During the course of brunch, Lori M. Smith, who was happily (?) gnawing on some "Pigs in a Blanket" mentioned in passing getting ears pierced.

While some people enjoy having ice picks shoved through their ear lobes, the mere

thought of voluntarily submitting to such an event sent shivers through my body. It was either that or the omelet. Two other people among our party, however, thought that would be an interesting way to spend a Sunday.

Along the way to Mission Valley Center, Buddy Hammond made good an escape, which, with 20/20 hindsight, seems to have been a good idea.

I had traveled to Mission Valley under a false premise. I believed that we would simply go there and quickly see the proverbial ice pick treatment. But, once there, it was decided to make it a day. Oh goody!

We traipsed over to the Total Look where we left Patty O'Connor in the hands of a Vidal Sassoon wannabee. The rest of us headed to Pier I Imports. While there, Stacey bought a dress reminiscent of something Melissa Gilbert would wear on the "Little House on the Prairie." But I mean that in the best possible way.

We soon returned to find Patty with her new hairdo performing poses straight out of Cosmo. We then wandered the length of the mall, stopping only at shoe stores as Mike, our intrepid photo editor, declared a need for

shoes. One of the places we stopped was the Wild Pair. With all of the pointy shoes in evidence, I was sure we had stumbled across the secret Elven storage room.

Finally, we found our way into Claire's Boutique where Lori, Mike and Patty all decided, after much soul searching, to go through with the puncture process. I was worried about blood and the chance of striking an artery. The girl with the ear piercing gun, they use something along the lines of a Colt .45, didn't seem concerned. Instead, she sat there with a weird smile on her face as she sharpened the needle on the gun.

Finally, Patty was forced into the chair and the girl pulled back the cocking lever on the .45. She took careful aim and with a "pffffffft" sound the hammer fell as the needle tore flesh and cartilage.

During this time, Patty had been holding Lori's hand for moral support and as the earring was shot home, Lori's face contorted in pain as Patty quickly crushed several phalanges.

Mike was next. He bravely sat down. A second time the gun was cocked and the "pffffffft" sound reverberated throughout

the store as did his screams. His ear turned a crimson shade and I could picture a torrent of blood, but luckily there was no need for medical attention.

For some reason, the store emptied as several perspective ear piercees suddenly had other pressing matters. We grabbed Lori before she could reach the "safety" of the exit.

Still trying to restore the circulation to her bruised hand, Lori sat down with trepidation. A third time the sickening "pffffffft" sound was heard as the needle sharp implement shot through the lobe with frightening force.

Clutching their ears in pain, they all listened to the ear pierce girl as she explained usage of an anti-infection solution. If not used properly, there was a threat of gangrene setting in, the only cure for which is ear lobe removal, a painful and disfiguring procedure.

With that, they paid the cashier and staggered from the store. Finally, we could go home. The sun was beginning to dip below the horizon, coloring the sky the same shade as Mike's ear.

SPORTS



Rebels! Rebels! Rebels!

by Chris Orr

Does the term "Stomped into Squidbait!" mean anything to Duke Blue Devil fans? Well, that's exactly what the University of Las Vegas Running Rebels did to them in the NCAA championship game.

In a tournament where 23 of the 32 games were decided by two points or less the 103-73 win set two records: Biggest blowout by a team and most points scored by a single team in a championship game.

Both records were set by UCLA in 1964 when they beat...well...Duke 98-83 and 1968 when they beat North Carolina by 23. The Blue Devils have gone to the Final Four eight times and have never come away with a national championship. The Rebels won it on their third trip.

The road to the final four itself was a long one. As usual there were a few Cinderella teams who made life interesting for both squads. Loyola Marymount and Ball State being the most notable.

The Lions, the only West Coast Conference team to get to the tournament, were playing without fallen teammate Hank Gathers. They made it as far as the Final Eight with their fast transition and pressure defense.

Unfortunately their season ended when they played a team who had an even faster transition and a greater defense: The Runnin' Rebels, led by Jerry "the Shark" Tarkanian. Tarkanian is currently the winningest active coach in the NCAA with 565 wins and 119 losses.

Ball State was the only team to

make life interesting for the Rebels. A last second heave that bricked off of the rim was the only thing that saved UNLV's 69-67 win.

The Rebels were the only number one seed to make it to the championship game, and UNLV was the pre-season favorite to win it all. Oklahoma, the top midwest seed, was knocked out in the second round by North Carolina.

The Southeast seed, Michigan State, was upset by number four Georgia Tech, while the top east team, Connecticut, was beaten by Duke.

Curiously, the big name teams like Indiana, Georgetown and Oklahoma were absent from the final games. By the second round all had been eliminated.

In the Final Four games both Duke and UNLV handled their opponents with relative ease. The Rebels beat Georgia Tech 90-81 as Duke sent Arkansas home with a score of 97-83.

The championship game was predicted to be a close scoring game. Both coaches expected it to come down to the last shot. Ted Leitner of Channel 8 in all of his wisdom said that Duke should win because all of the Rebels were idiots. Boy was he wrong.

The Rebels scored the first four points to take the lead and never looked back. Guard Anderson Hunt scored 29 points for the Rebels. Forwards Larry Johnson and screaming Moses Scurry shut Duke down from the inside and former Olympian Stacey Augmon was all over the court harassing Duke on defense and slamming home the

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Torera tennis loses two and wins one, becomes nation's number 18

The University of San Diego women's tennis team, with a record of 9-9, is currently ranked #18 in the latest 1990 Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings (#4). Playing three teams this week that were ranked above them, the Toreras pulled out an important 6-0 decision against #9 Pepperdine University, while dropping matches to #1 Stanford (7-2) and #12 Oklahoma State (5-2).

Against Pepperdine, the Toreras got singles victories from junior Tonya Fuller at #1, senior Aby Brayton at #2, sophomore Sakolwan Kacharoen at #3, senior Christy Drage at #4 and junior Margo Mullally at #5. Freshman Karen Lauer picked up a win at #6 by default. USD avenged an earlier loss to Pepperdine back on February 20th - a 6-3 Pepperdine decision.

On March 29th the Toreras took #1 Stanford. At #1 singles, USD senior Aby Brayton stunned junior Sandra Birch, the nation's #1 player, in straight sets 64 63. Birch, the 1989 NCAA singles champion, has been #1 all season and took a 9-0 dual meet record into the match. USD's other win came at #2 as freshman Laura Mannisto teamed with senior Christy Drage to down Haether Willens and Lisa Green 75 62.

Yesterday USD was downed by #12 Oklahoma State University 5-2. Playing #1 singles, junior Tonya Fuller defeated Monica Waniek (#31 in the nation) in 3 sets, 63 46 62. Also picking up an impressive win at #3 singles was sophomore Sakolwan Kacharoen - she downed Caroline Delisle in 3 sets, 64 16 64.

Besides being ranked #18 in the nation,



Tennis player Aby Braton defeats the nations number two photo by John Dworzak

junior Tonya Fuller is ranked #57 in singles. Statistical leaders for the Toreras include Fuller (24-14 overall, 13-7 singles), Brayton (17-14 overall, 9-6 doubles).

The Toreras play their last home match of the season this Saturday (April 7th) vs. BYU starting at 10:30am at the west courts. They finish out the season on the road with matches at Oregon (April 14th), Arizona State (April 16) and Arizona (April 17).

Torero tennis back east and down south

USD's men's tennis experienced some good and bad Southern hospitality last week at the 41st Blue-Gray Collegiate Tennis Classic.

In the second round of the 16-team competition, USD took on the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the defending champion, in what

turned out to be the best match of the tournament.

The Toreros only managed to win two of six singles matches (Edwards at #3 and Thomas Simonsen at #6) before mounting an ambi-

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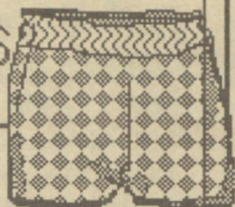
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Men's basketball hires new assistant coach

Todd Lee, who assisted head coach Hank Egan this past season, has been hired on as a full-time assistant coach, it was announced by Tom Iannaccone, Director of Athletics.

The 26-year-old Lee is a 1986 graduate of the University of South Dakota where he completed his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He is currently working on his Master of Science degree in Physical Education with emphasis in coaching and teaching.

Todd is single and lives in the Pacific Beach area.

Padres sold to television producer

It was announced Monday that Joan Kroc had a letter of intent to purchase the San Diego Padres signed by television producer Tom Werner.

Werner, the producer of such hit shows as "Roseanne" and "The Cosby Show", reportedly bought the team for about \$75 million.

The sale is contingent on approval from the city manager and the other 25 owners, which is expected.

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Sports Photo of the Week



This is a picture of Torero tennis team unity. It's actually teammates congratulating Aby Braton after beating the number two player in the country, Sandra Birch. Pictured from left to right: Laura Mannisto, Aby Braton, and Tonya Fuller. Background: Sandra Birch
photo by John Dworzak

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week I wrote an opinion about security. I wanted to take this opportunity to tell you that I wrote it because I think security has gotten out of hand, not because I was upset with them. If after reading it in the opinion section you agree/disagree with me, please write and let me know if I was way off base.

Murphy Canter

SPORTSTALK

by Murphy Canter

An embarrassing moment

During last weekend's NCAA tournament games, Duke played Arkansas. It was a good game, but something happened that was even more interesting.

One of Duke's star players is a forward named Hurley. In the first half he played for about ten minutes and then left with no warning. He proceeded to leave the floor entirely.

There was no mention of him until he returned to the court after the half. He finished the game and actually played quite well.

After the game, one of the announcers asked the coach why Hurley had left. His reply, "He was having diarrhea."

Now, can you imagine if you were this player, having your coach announce on national television that you had diarrhea?

I realize it's not his fault for having the ailment, but I don't think I'd want my bowel problems discussed on TV.

Besides, the potential for jokes was incredible: Well, he couldn't shoot, but he sure could dribble! (I'll let you think up your own from here.)

But you know, that's how life goes. You may be the best forward in the country, your team can go to the finals, you can bask in the limelight, but when Mother Nature calls, you have to answer.

Torero tennis turns Blue-Gray

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tious effort to sweep all three doubles matches.

The #1 team of Noriega-Edwards handily defeated Simpson-Ferreira 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

The #2 team of Bradley Mattera scrambled back from a 6-4, 3-0 deficit to defeat Witsken-McMurey to win 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Meanwhile, at #3 doubles, Toomey and partner Tim Bubnack almost put away Sass-McElvian, but eventually fell 2-6, 7-6, (10-8), 6-3.

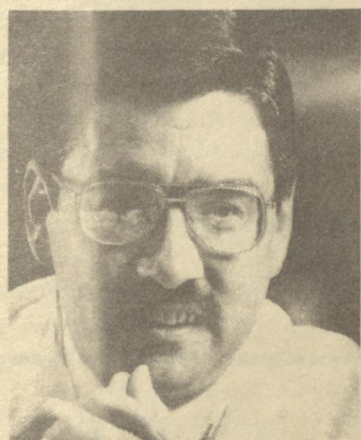
"The guys were down 4-1, fought back to four-all and almost pulled it off," said head

coach Ed Collins. "It was a great college match that left everyone emotionally drained."

The Toreros went on to avenge an early season loss against Cal Berkeley beating them 5-1.

Coach Collins was pleased with the team's showing, and in particular, the undefeated play of senior JR Edwards. "He didn't lose a set in singles and played great in doubles," said Collins.

Next up for the Toreros is UC Irvine, the #14 ranked team, this Saturday, April seventh.



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First shark attack in Denver

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Rebel Greg Anthony, who hadn't missed a single game since breaking his jaw in two places at mid season was curiously low key during the game, allowing Travis Bice and Stacey Cijanovich to get some playing time.

In the end, Brent Musberger, televising his last commentary for CBS, compared the Rebels excellent all around playing and domination of the Blue Devils to the San Francisco 49ers man-handling of Denver.

The Duke Blue Devils waded into McNichols Arena in Denver for a game. Little did they know that they were squidbait in Shark infested waters.

Crew Classic preview

We did it last year... can we do it again?

by Conn Flanigan

This Friday and Saturday the eyes of the entire international rowing community will be focused on the 17th San Diego Crew Classic held at Crown Point Shores.

Not only is the collegiate field stronger than recent years but the Classic will also feature two new events: the only North American stop on the World Cup sculling tour and a more organized elite division in which many international crews will be competing.

In the men's single scull event, the favorite is East German Thomas Lange, who has won every World Championship since 1987 and a gold medal at the 1988 Olympics. He faces competition from many foreign countries such as Czechoslovakia, West Germany, the Soviet Union, Uruguay, and American entrants too.

The women's singles event includes a showdown between Romania's reigning world champion, Elisabeta Lipa, and Kris Karlson of the United States, who won two golds at the 1989 World Championships.

The elite division has expanded considerably in the last few years. The British National Crew, last year's champion, will defend their title

against the Soviet national team, the Canadian national team, and one of the strongest American elite clubs, Penn Athletic Club.

This year's collegiate men's varsity eight event, the Copley Cup, is packed with many national crews vying for the prestigious title.

The USD team is entered in the Copley Cup because the Toreros won last year's California Cup, an event solely for California schools.

USD's competition in the Copley is extremely strong this year with many of the top national crews racing. Last year's national champion, Harvard, will race next to the Toreros, as will Washington (2nd at nationals), UCLA (4th), Wisconsin (5th), Navy (6th), and other powers Stanford, Syracuse and Cal.

Washington will return to defend its Whittier Cup title, the women's equivalent to the Copley Cup. Wisconsin, Stanford, Cal, UCLA, and Penn are some of the crews competing against the Huskies.

There are many other divisions and heats with 100 schools and clubs competing for various titles. Our USD crew teams have heats Friday beginning at 1pm through 6:30pm with finals all day Saturday. Look for the USD tent and enjoy the races!

Baseball woes, not baseball wows

Torero baseball has had a tough week, but despite it all, they maintain an even record.

by Angie Santo Domingo

The USD Toreros were swept in a doubleheader against Sacramento State on Saturday March 31.

USD got their only run on a ground out by Steve Stumpfl in the ninth inning of the first game as the Toreros lost the first game of the doubleheader 7-1.

The second game was high scoring but USD gave up the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to make the final score 11-10.

The second game highlights included homeruns by Jim Alexander and Kevin Herde. Jim Keen also hit a triple.

The USD Toreros hold a 14-20 season record with an 0-4 record for the week.

Kevin Herde, USD's designated hitter, is the leading hitter of the season batting .462 with a 6-13 record. He showed great ability in Saturday's second game with two homeruns and five runs batted in, which made six homeruns for the season.

On April 3 USD plays at UC Irvine @ 6:00pm.

Starting the second half of the season, the Toreros hold a 9-9 record in the West Coast Conference (WCC) and are three games out of first place which is the most wins for USD in the WCC.

USD continues the WCC next weekend in a series against Santa Clara on Friday @ 2:00 and Saturday @ 12:00 at USD.

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INTRAMURALS

Basketball article

Are you suffering from basketball withdrawal now that the NCAA tournament is over? Have no fear - intramurals are here! March Madness may be over, but it's only giving way to the April Assault. Who will be the next champion? We'll have to wait until after Spring Break for the playoffs. However, IM eyes are smiling. Here's the latest from the land of hoop:

A Division: **16 Dribbling Balls** is on the improve. Last week they beat previously undefeated **Sigma High** 67-57. This game had more fouls than a duckhunt- 30 in all. In the Wednesday night league, **3XL**, **Repeat Performance** and **Southside Gunners** set up their showdown with individual victories. **3XL** beat **Malt, Barley & Hops** 71-65. Mike Haupt had 22 for the defending champs. **Southside Gunners** beat **Phi Pi** 52-40. These teams face off Wednesday. Sources say take **3XL** to the bank.

Finally, **Nothing But** set a single season scoring record in destroying the misplaced, hapless lambs of slaughter, the **Free Agents**, 103-36. Mike Scheff had 31 points, Dan Padros had 24 and Shane Bohart had 22 in this display of senseless slaughter.

B-league: **Carlo's Boys** haven't been getting much print, but they've quietly built a 4-0 record. Kel Ide's squad beat a decent **3rd West Crew** 41-36. The **Air Delta Force** overcame an incredible performance by Dave Paladino to edge the **Yogi Yahooies** 55-53 in overtime. **Pigs in the Paint** had a much easier time disposing of **Pi Punishers** 83-47. The balanced **Paint** squad had 5 players in double figures. Balance wins championships! Undefeated **Penetrate & Shoot** had a scare against **Delta Tau Delta**, winning by only 3, and **DD's Revenge** won by a single point for the 2nd consecutive week, beating **Team Lounge** 41-40.

Charity Muff, who could beat several A teams, had an easy time beating **DMH**, 59-43. Finally, in a battle of previously unbeaten squads, **Money** edged **9 on Top** 54-51.

Faculty/Staff: Oh, how the mighty have fallen! Highly touted **Sports Center** suffered their 2nd consecutive loss, getting beat by previously winless **Assorted Nuts** 35-33 in overtime. Meanwhile, undefeated **Arts & Sciences** won by forfeit and #2 ranked **Student Affairs** beat a much improved **Business** 30-24 in a defensive

Volleyball draws to a close

Co-rec volleyball is quickly coming to a close with just a few playoff games remaining.

This week in A-league, the **IM Nuts** 2 earned their spot in the semifinals when they beat **Spiked Coconuts**. Their strong team playing put them ahead 15-8, 15-11. **IM Nuts** will face **Six Pack Rats** in the semifinal round. In another A-league match **Kamikaze Spikers** had their game together as they put **TOHO 9** down 15-5, 15-8. Leaf Jensen and Molly Murphy played a great game to lead **Kamikaze Spikers** to victory. Then they turned around and played a semifinal match against **KARCH**. **KARCH** easily won the first one 15-4, but **Kamikaze Spikers** gave them quite a scare as they stole the second one 15-12. Regaining their com-

posure in the third, **KARCH** took the final game 15-7. Both teams really played tough with Jeff Borja and Anne Sperazzo of **KARCH** and Chris Sego and Julie Thurman of **Kamikaze Spikers** standing out. **KARCH** will face the winner of the **IM Nuts - Six Pack Rats** match

In B-league, **Mission Impossible** struggled to keep up with **Eat My Sand**, but **Eat My Sand** just pushed through winning 15-10, 15-7. It was a victory for **Set For Life II** as they went up against **Tall & Short of It**. **Tall & Short of It** did manage to squeeze the second game out but **Set For Life II** won 15-5, 3-15, 15-12. Both Shawn Hamilton and Brooks Barnhard put a number of kills and aces down for **Tall & Short** and Jeff Glasby

Upcoming special events

With almost all the leagues moving into playoffs, many of you may find that your IM calendar is not quite as full as it used to be. Not to worry though, there are still three one-day special events remaining to fill your days:

3x3 Flag Football (Sunday April 29): A new sport at USD should prove to be wide open and exciting. A 60 yard field, 3 completions for a first down and unlimited forward passing behind the line of scrimmage are a few of the rule modifications. \$4.00 per team

Soccer moves "indoor"

Last chance! Only one more IM league is still to be started this semester. Entries for **Indoor Soccer** are due Wednesday April 18 at the 5:00 pm Manager's Meeting.

Play is offered for all-male teams, and yes ladies, an all-female division as well. Games

is the cost and yes there will be a women's division if interest warrants.

2x2 Beach Volleyball (Sunday April 29): What more needs to be said? This is the event of the year.

Two-Person Scramble Golf (Friday May 4): Best ball all the way to the hole takes out most of the frustration inherent in a round of golf. Playing the executive Mission Bay Golf Course removes the rest. \$7.50 per person will get you 18 holes of enjoyable play.

will be played on Saturday and Sundays and the entry fee is a modest \$20 per team for this 3-week (regular season) league. Sign-up now and join in on the fun of playing IM Indoor Soccer.

IM Distinctions: March 26th-April 1st

Mens A Softball

Game of the Week: 8 Around the Mound vs. Post Season Cramps

Team of the Week: Mean Joe's

Player of the Week: Marc Carlson (Sigma Chi)

Mens B Softball

Game of the Week: Long Balls vs. Delta Tau Delta

Team of the Week: Bo Knows Us

Player of the Week: Lorin Creer (Sigma Chi)

Co-Rec Softball

Game of the Week: Trivial Pursuit vs. Order the Skirts

Team of the Week: Trivial Pursuit

Male Player of the Week: Pat Connolly (Trivial Pursuit)

Female Player of the Week: Andy Hynes (Trivial Pursuit)

Co-Rec Football

Game of the Week: Something Fierce vs. XYZ

Team of the Week: Something Fierce

Male Player of the Week: Darren Miller (Something Fierce)

Female Player of the Week: Colleen Richey (XYZ)

Co-Rec A Volleyball

Match of the Week: KARCH vs. Kamikaze Spikers

Team of the Week: Kamikaze Spikers

Male Player of the Week: Jeff Borja (KARCH)

Female Player of the Week: Anne Sperazzo (KARCH)

Co-Rec B Volleyball

Match of the Week: The Words vs. Four-Play

Team of the Week: The Words

Male Player of the Week: Brian Mulhall (The Words)

Female Player of the Week: Laura Benitez (P-Tag)

Co-Rec Soccer

Game of the Week: Chosen Ones vs. 3 Cheers for Al

Team of the Week: Chosen Ones

Male Player of the Week: Andy Isaksen (Chosen Ones)

Female Player of the Week: Gina Labovitz (Chosen Ones)

Mens A Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Icemen Cometh vs. D.P.O.D.

Team of the Week: Icemen Cometh

Player of the Week: Tom Hoey (Icemen Cometh)

Mens B Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: None

Team of the Week: Sigma Chi

Player of the Week: Dave Braddock (Sigma Chi)

Womens Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Swim Team vs. Chicks with Sticks

Team of the Week: Chicks with Sticks

Player of the Week: Eileen Murphy (Swim Team)

Mens A Basketball

Game of the Week: 3XL vs. Malt, Barley & Hops

Team of the Week: 16 Dribbling Balls

Player of the Week: Mike Schreck (Nothin' But)

Mens B Basketball

Game of the Week: Yogi Yahooies vs. Air Delta Force

Team of the Week: Money

Player of the Week: Dave Paladino (Yogi Yahooies)

Mens F/S Basketball

Game of the Week: Assorted Nuts vs. Sports Center

Team of the Week: Assorted Nuts

Player of the Week: Steve Reichel (Assorted Nuts)

Water Polo

Game of the Week: Phi Kappa Theta vs. Zeta Force I

Team of the Week: Phi Kappa Theta

Male Player of the Week: Brian Kuipers (Floating P's)

Female Player of the Week: Anne Gossett (Phi Kappa Theta)

Men's softball playoffs set

In A-league action we saw #1 ranked **Post Season Cramps** tie **8 Around the Mound** 5-5. This was a battle. Al Limberg got 4 Rbi's on a grand slam to center which gave the **Cramps** a 4-1 lead. However, **8 Around** was not to be denied. They came back with two runs in the bottom of the 7th to tie the game. Scott Morris had two triples and Al Trafton singled three times.

Sigma Chi kept their #2 ranking with a 14-5 victory over the **Grim Reapers**. The **Reapers** started with 5 quick runs in the first but couldn't score again. Nick Lizalde had 3 hits in the loss. Marc Carlson had a big day

for **Sigma Chi** with a homerun, two hits and 6 Rbi's. **Mean Joe's** got two hits for the victors. **Godfathers** also got a win.

In B-league action **Long Balls** continued their dominance with a 11-8 victory over **Delta Tau Delta**. Joe Mortenson and Enrique Mierytein each had 3 hits in the victory. Danny Warnock and Brian Despie had 3 hits each. **Sigma Chi** got a win and a playoff spot by defeating **Team Flounder** 12-1. Lorin Creer got 3 hits in the victory. Also getting wins were the **Pi Vacuum Cleaners**, **Men Up**, **Belly Up**, and **Bo Knows Us**.

Verney triumphant in tennis

Gregg Verneys captures A-league title, but other tennis championships are rained

out. Read about all the winners in the next issue of the Vista.



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Final Four

This past weekend was the first round of the co-rec flag football playoffs. This weekend also held the upset of this co-rec flag football season.

Something Fierce beat **Search of a Tight End**, 13-10. No that's not a belated April Fool's joke. **Something Fierce** shocked the IM world this past weekend. I repeat, this is not a joke. Behind the scrambling and passing of Darrin "The Chinese Fire Drill" Miller, the catching of Mike Holmes and the defense of Phil Corbett, Chuck Schraeder, and Cris Spence, **Something Fierce** ended the season for **Search of a Tight End**, 13-10. **Something Fierce** advances to play **Blood, Sweat & Broads** who won via a forfeit from **Delta Tau Delta**.

The **Free Agents** got a taste of what it is like to play with the big boys in the A-league at the hands of **Sigma Chi**, 33-6. Mark Bale had a big day as he caught three touchdown passes from Greg

Chapman. Chapman connected with Brad Klos and John Peabody for **Sigma Chi**'s other two touchdowns. Michelle Granier, Maria Peck, and Claudine Sherman led the defense with a combined five quarterback sacks and several quarterback hurrys. Bill Bilbray and Steve Bushly connected for the **Free Agents** only score.

Sigma Chi advances to play team **XYZ** after the latter's impressive victory over **Sigma Pi**, 38-18. **XYZ** dominated the entire game scoring 26 first half points. Jeff Neuber threw six touchdown passes to receivers Meg Estey (2), Craig Cottrell (1), Colleen Richey (2), and Todd Dupey (1). John Scott led the defense with three interceptions. **Sigma Pi** managed three second half touchdowns when Erik Rodriguez connected with receivers Dave Reyburne, Jeff Marquie, and Rolon Culver. The playoffs continue in three weeks. Stay Tuned.

PINHEADS WIN MIDNIGHT BOWLINGS

64 bowlers converged on Clairmont Bowl last Friday night turning the alley into "USD West". When the dust had settled, the hangovers had subsided, and the scores had been tallied, it was Jed Rucker and **Pin Heads Strike Again** that had repeated as team champion with 1655 pins.

The championship team was involved in a spirited battle with Chuck Scannell's **Bo Needs Us**, but pulled away in the third game for a 117 pin margin of victory.

In the individual races, Jed Rucker's 201 game and 531 series easily outdistanced Todd Andrew's 193 and 509 (well, maybe not so easily). However, the story of this tournament was the performance of Shana Hoernke who rolled the high game of the night at 205. Her 525 series was only six pins away from best overall and beat her closest female competition by over 100 pins. After playing every IM sport, it seems that Hoernke has finally found her calling.

Cold day of polo

In waterpolo action we had **Sigma Chi** crushing the **Sea Lions** 35-2. Michelle Granarini scored 20 and Samana Levinson had 10 in the win. In other action **Something Fierce** got by the **Seals** 14-6. Chris Hegardt scored 6 in the victory. **Dobie and the Water Gods** got another victory over **Makin' Waves II** 19-3. Emelie Tierre scored 12 to lead the way in the win. **Delta Tau Delta** worked **Zeta Force II** 21-3. Libby Bergner tossed in a big 14 points in the win. Laura Davis got 2 for the **Zeta's**. The **Floating P's** continued their dominance and scoring power by putting together a 33-10 win over the **Titanic Polo Club**. Miki Erlinger had 16 points and Brian Krupers had 8 points to lead the way. Robyn Waverly had 6 points but only in a losing cause. **Phi Kappa Theta** comes away with an impressive 26-7 win over **Zeta Force I** after a rough first week.

REMINDER: No polo this Friday but we will finish the regular season the Friday after Spring Break.

3 Cheers for chosen ones

Saturday's only co-rec soccer game pitted #3 **Chosen Ones** vs. #1 **3 Cheers for Al**. **The Chosen Ones** jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on a goal by their "ringer" Gina Labontz. Andy Isaksen's second half goal put **The Chosen Ones** out of reach, 3-0. **3 Cheers for Al**'s sole goal came with 6 minutes left in the game. Mark Fenick's cross hit Mark Thiebach to bring the score to 3-1. **The Chosen Ones** defense easily shut out **3 Cheers for Al** the rest of the game to secure a #2 playoff spot.

The top three teams are headed into co-rec playoffs; however, due to the many forfeits this past weekend, **Kiss My Grass** and **Black Lacquer Houses**, both unranked teams, were able to slide into the playoffs. Here's a preview and the odds to win it all:

Delta Tau Delta: Their only loss came off of a penalty kick to **3 Cheers for Al**. Also, they easily handled **The Chosen**

Ones. With an easy semifinal game they are the team to beat (8-5).

The Chosen Ones: They will face **3 Cheers for Al** in the semifinals, after beating them 3-1 in the last game of the regular season. The big question is can they beat **Delta Tau Delta** (2-1)?

3 Cheers for Al: Speaking of questions- can Al's women overcome their bumps and bruises? Can goalie Al Limberg regain his form? Will Bo Rothwell ever score? (3-1)

Kiss My Grass: They have only scored 3 goals all season. They have but a slim chance since they have to beat **Black Lacquer Houses** and then #1 **Delta Tau Delta** (10-1).

Black Lacquer Houses: Unlike **Kiss My Grass**, **Houses** have won a "real" (non-forfeit) game. But they will need **Delta Tau Delta** to forfeit to have any chance in the playoffs (20-1).

Hockey season ends

The top hockey teams were fine tuning their play for the playoffs as the regular season ended this weekend. The big upset of the weekend was turned in by **Icemen Cometh** as they slipped past **D.P.O.D.** 3-2. **D.P.O.D.** scored twice in the first, but their offense and defense disappeared after that. Despite good goaltending by John Gillis, Tom Hoey carried the **Icemen** by scoring all three goals in the victory.

One More Time used three unusual goals by Jay "did that go in?" Richards as they beat the **Delts** and Glenn "The Dangler" Bartoloni. Finally, the **Rats** secured their #1 seed in the playoffs and

a undefeated regular season with a 7-2 victory over **Blades of Steel**. Tom "Frank" Halmos netted three for the **Rats**.

In B-league **Sigma Chi** used 6 goals by Dave Blalock and 3 goals by Pete Celeste as the blew out **Sigma Pi** 10-4. In a goal fest the **Redmen** outlasted the **Delts** 9-6. Dave "Dawg" Dunn led the **Redmen** with 3 goals and an assist, yes that's right, the Dawg scored a goal.

In the women's league, the **Swim Team** beat **Chicks with Sticks** 2-0. Eileen Murphy led the shorthanded **Swim Team** with both the goals. **Slap Happy** set up the championship game with the **Swim Team** by defeating **Piggies** 4-1.

Co-rec softball playoff previews

Team	Odds	Comment
Recing Crew	1-1	4th time's a charm
Better Buy the Case	1-1	Can they win with a legal team
Palomar Pineriders	2-1	The definite darkhorse
Czars	5-1	"No Hands" at shortstop
Trivial Pursuit	10-1	Too inexperienced
Sigma Chi	40-1	A fraternity team win?
Delta Tau Delta	50-1	See above
Free Loaders	100-1	Odds speak for themselves

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