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Kids can camp at USD in summer

"I'm bored. What can I do?"

If you're a parent, you've probably heard that refrain before. It's the common cry of youngsters who run out of things to do on their summer vacation.

USD has an answer. This summer the University is offering two special programs aimed at kids — sports camps for those between the ages of 8-18, and "Creative Kids '87" for those in grades two through seven.

Both camps are open to children of employees as well as the general public.

Employees will receive a 10 percent discount on the Creative Kids program, a 25 percent discount on the Sports Camps.

Sports Camps

Sessions in soccer, softball, football, competitive swimming, basketball, tournament tennis, basics tennis, weight training and girls volleyball will be offered in June, July and August. Both day and resident options are available.

For fees and information, contact **Pat Buczaczar** at ext. 4803.

Creative Kids '87

Creative Kids is a two-part program divided into morning classes and afternoon recreation and leisure activities. Two, two-week sessions in July will be offered.

The morning class topics range from "The Wet Wild

Ocean World" to "Computer Creations." Afternoon activities include trips to the beach and San Diego Zoo, swimming and kite flying.

Children may register for the morning classes only, or for a combination of classes and afternoon enrichment.

For fees and information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at ext. 4586. ■

Club pops up in a jiffy

Are you one of those people who picks up a piece of popcorn,

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H.R. finds 'home sweet home'

The Human Resources Office recently shuttled its personnel and records across the hall from cramped quarters to a spacious new suite in DeSales.

The new office, DeSales 127, is located in newly remodeled space formerly occupied by the DeSales Boardroom and the President's Dining Room. The new area more than doubles the office's square footage, according to **Dr. Judith Munoz**, director of human resources.

In addition to the new office, Human Resources has expanded its staff and reorganized some staff duties to better serve USD's employees, according to Dr. Munoz.

The staff, in addition to Dr. Munoz, consists of:

- **Calista Frank**, manager of employment and training.
- **Lou Hassan**, manager of compensation and benefits.
- **Greg Andrews**, records supervisor.
- **Dan Clark**, benefits assistant.

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'Home sweet home'

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■ **Dawn Guisenberry**, employment assistant.

■ **Ben Valdez**, records assistant.

The expanded staff and reorganized duties resulted primarily from two factors. One is USD's new computerized employee information system. The other is the impact of changes in federal legislation, which has increased the office's record-keeping responsibilities.

Dr. Munoz plans to hold an open house soon to give all employees a chance to see the new office. ■



Human Resources' **Dan Clark, Judith Munoz, Dawn Guisenberry, Greg Andrews, Lou Hassan, Ben Valdez** and **Calista Frank**.

New staff, promotions

Welcome to the following new staff employees who recently joined the USD community:

Theresa Armstrong, senior secretary, Annual Fund; **Leo Baker**, media technician, Media Center; **Leanne Cotham**, clerical assistant, Center for Public Interest Law; **Annette Feldman**, librarian, Law Library; **Hamilton Harwood**, drafting technician, Physical Plant; **Thomas Koester**, checker, Main Dining Room; **Maria Marsh**, clerical assistant, Payroll; **Ann Pantano**, secretary, English department; **Patricia Proa**, secretary, Alternatives to Litigation; **Mark Reinholz**, assistant manager, Cash Operations; **Paul Scott**, storekeeper, Dining Services; **Ben Valdez**, clerical assistant, Human Resources.

Congratulations to the following staff employees who recently received a promotion or transfer:

Carl Boals, from media technician III to media technician supervisor, Media Center; **Karen Emerson**, from assistant manager to acting manager, Main Dining Room; **Jill Gallagher**, from clerical assistant I, Human Resources, to secretary I, Graduate Careers; **David Guerrero-Cruz**, from casual worker I, Main Dining Room, clerical worker, Human Resources, casual worker I, Mini Market, to custodian II, Bakery/Deli/Mini Market; **Ginny Hunter**, from clerical assistant I, Payroll to clerical assistant II, Student Accounts; and **Luis Jimenez**, from casual worker I, Main Dining Room to custodian II, Grill. ■

Club pops up in a jiffy

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eats it, tells yourself you're not going to have another, then finds yourself helplessly finishing every last kernel five minutes later?

If that scenario sounds familiar, then the Popcorn Addicts Club is for you. No, it's not going to cure you of your addiction, but you'll certainly be surrounded by others who share your obsession.

The club was started March 23 by the Bookstore's **Joanna Hickman**. She came up with the idea after noting the large number of faculty and staff members who regularly visited the

Bookstore to buy its freshly popped popcorn. Hickman teased the frequent visitors, calling them addicts, which led to the idea of an addicts club.

The club is open to faculty, staff and students. One becomes a member by paying \$3 to Hickman. This entitles the buyer to a decorated can of popcorn. The cans come in royal blue and white and display the club's "crest" on the front.

Each can holds more than two bags of popcorn. After an employee joins the club, he or she may receive refills for 25 cents each (limit three per day).

The club has surpassed Hickman's wildest dreams, with membership recently pushing past 50. Closet popcorn lovers who have yet to join the club are invited to do so by contacting Hickman at ext. 4551. ■

Scott knows her trivia

It took another tie-breaking drawing to determine the winner of the March Alcalá View trivia contest — **Sue Scott** of Data Processing.

Scott and five others submitted perfect entries in the competition but Lady Luck favored Scott in the drawing. The others with 10 correct answers included **Van Ngoc Huynh**, Purchasing; **Debbie Gough**, Provost's Office; **Suzanne Howell**, Physical Plant; and **Dorothy Thomas** and **Rami Diaz-Cooper**, both Data Processing.

April's winner receives a \$5 gift certificate to El Tecolote restaurant.

Below is quiz seven, which like the previous quizzes, is open to all USD employees. This month's quiz calls for true-false responses. Entries should be completed and sent to the Publications Office, DeSales 274, by 5 p.m., May 6.

The winner of April's contest will receive a \$5 gift certificate from the Paper Doll, a card and gift shop at Fashion Valley shopping center.

True-False quiz

1. More men than women attend USD.
2. The University awards more than \$12 million annually in financial aid to students.
3. LeRoy Weber is manager of the Bookstore.
4. Joan Kroc is a member of USD's Board of Trustees.
5. A child care facility will open on campus in September.



Sue Scott

6. Human Resources recently moved into new offices in DeSales Hall.
7. The Health Center is located in Guadalupe Hall.
8. USD's baseball team will tour Japan this summer.
9. The last day of spring semester classes is May 11.
10. Phil Fetzinger is director of campus arbitration.

Answers to last month's quiz.

1. Dave McCluskey
2. DeSales Hall
3. DeSales Hall
4. True
5. University Center
6. Founders Hall
7. Bishop Leo T. Maher
8. 24-6
9. Media Center
10. True

Editor's note: The trivia contest quizmaster has

been sentenced to 10 hours of studying USD's Facts and

Figures textbook after supplying the wrong answer to one of February's trivia questions. The question asked, "The Bookstore is located in what building?" The incorrect answer listed was Guadalupe Hall. Actually, the Bookstore is a separate building from Guadalupe, as several alert employees pointed out. ■

Rules

1. Only USD employees are eligible to enter.
2. Only one entry per employee.
3. Entries should be returned to the Publications Office, DeSales 274, by the deadline. Entries received after the deadline will be declared ineligible.
4. In case of ties, a drawing will determine the winner.
5. Employees of the Publications Office are ineligible to enter the contest. ■

USD Trivia Contest

Name _____
Department _____
Campus ext. _____

Answers

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

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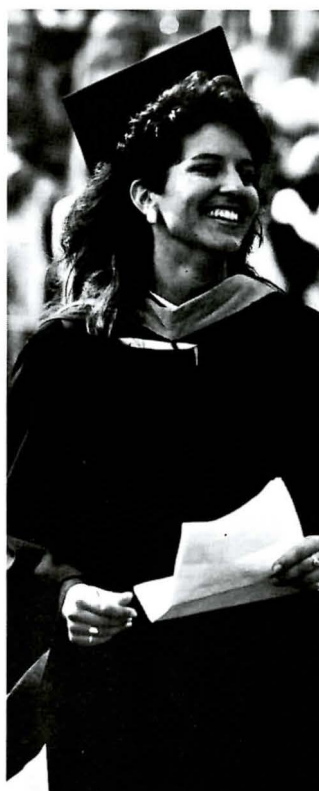
Coming Up

MAY

- 1** Men's baseball vs. Loyola Marymount. 2:30 p.m., baseball field.
- 1,2,3** Spring dance concert. Annual concert presented by USD dance students. 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m., Sunday; Camino Theater. \$4, general; \$3, seniors; \$2, students with i.d. Ext. 4272.
- 2** Men's baseball vs. Loyola Marymount, doubleheader. Noon, baseball field.
- 5** USD/SDSU/UCSD NROTC unit spring change of command awards ceremony. 3 p.m., Torero Stadium. Ext. 4811.
Graduate English

department spring lecture. Dr. Cynthia Caywood, assistant professor of English. 4 p.m., Manchester Conference Center. Free, students; \$4, general public.

- 6** Fifth Annual Corporate Associates Recognition Luncheon. Guest speaker Edwin Meese III, U.S. Attorney General. 11:30 a.m., University Center. 260-4690.
- 8,9** Opera Workshop spring production. "The Play of Daniel," a 13th century liturgical drama set to music. 8 p.m., Founders Chapel. \$5, general; \$2 seniors and students with i.d. 260-4600, ext. 4456.
- 9** Graduating senior banquet, sponsored by Student Alumni Association. 7 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Forum. 260-4819.



- 12** Scholarship Recognition Luncheon. Noon, University Center Forum. 260-4724.
- 22** School of Law student awards ceremony. 5 p.m., location TBA. 260-4692.
- 23** School of Law commencement. 10:30 a.m., Torero Stadium. Baccalaureate Mass. 4 p.m., Torero Stadium.
- 24** Graduate student commencement. 10:30 a.m., Torero Stadium. Undergraduate commencement. 2:30 p.m., Torero Stadium. ■

Passages

Death

The father of Dr. Ray Brandes, dean of the School of Graduate and Continuing Education, on March 28 in Tucson, Ariz.

Pop bubbles to top of Market list

Chances are you know what the top 10 movies, books or records are this week, but do you know what the 10 most popular items are among shoppers at the University Center Market?

According to Dining Services management, the 10 best selling items are:

- 1.** Soft drinks and juices
- 2.** Gum
- 3.** Granola bars
- 4.** Candy bars
- 5.** Nut snacks
- 6.** Cereals
- 7.** Peanut butter
- 8.** Soups
- 9.** Cold cuts
- 10.** Cheese

At the bottom of the list are spices, baking ingredients, frozen dinners,

cleansers, motor oil, hardware, light bulbs, shoe care items, candles, paper plates, plastic cups, trash bags and cigarettes.

What products do campus consumers want the Market to add to its shelves? A recent informal poll turned up votes for hair mousse, perrier, beer, salsa, macaroni and cheese, frozen yogurt — and, number one on the request list — dairy products, especially milk.

Rudy Spano, director of dining services, says he

plans to change the market's inventory to better meet consumer demands. Many of the least popular products will be replaced by ones requested by students, faculty and staff.

A dairy product line has been ordered, Spano indicates. He also plans to add women's hosiery and USD novelty items such as stuffed animals and t-shirts in the near future.

Faculty and staff with additional ideas are encouraged to contact Spano at ext. 4263. ■



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