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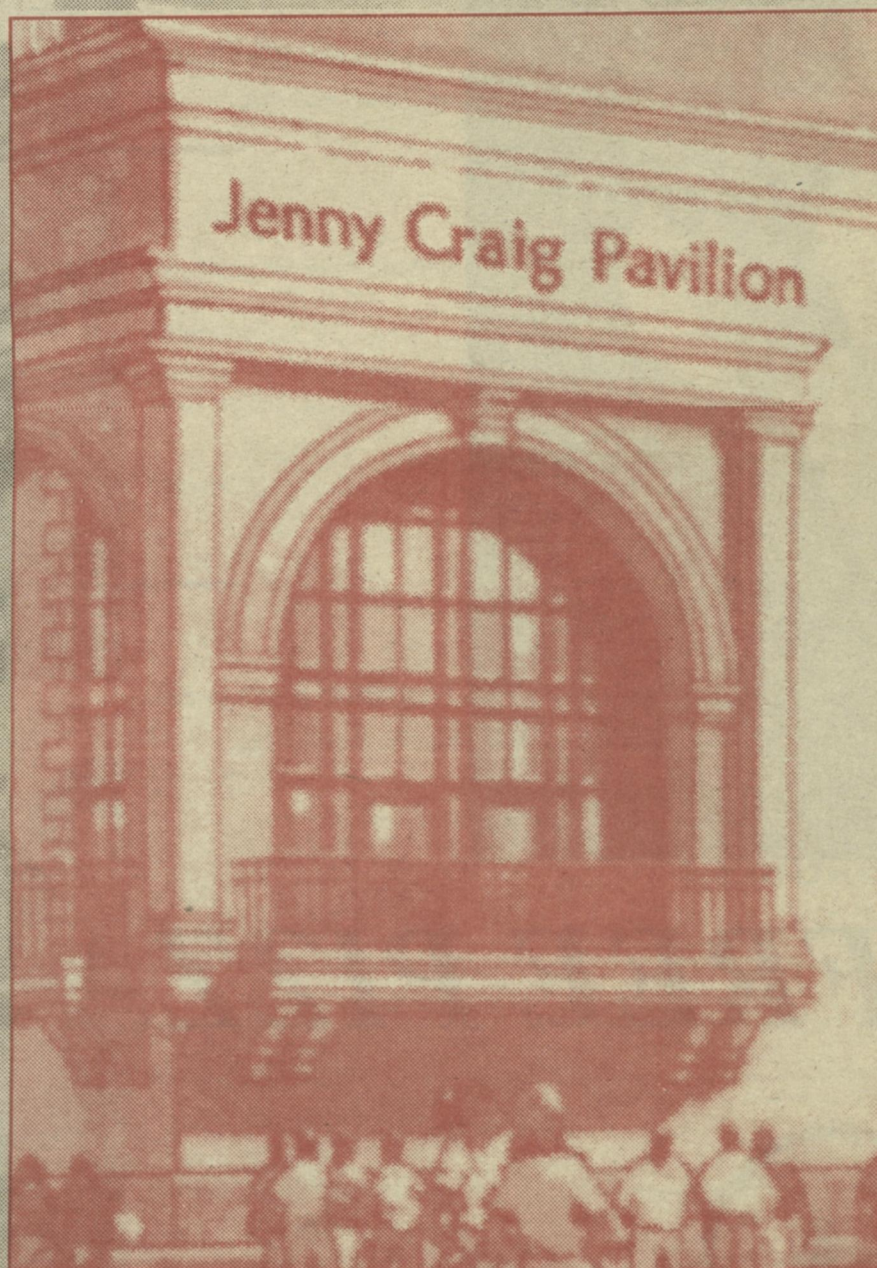
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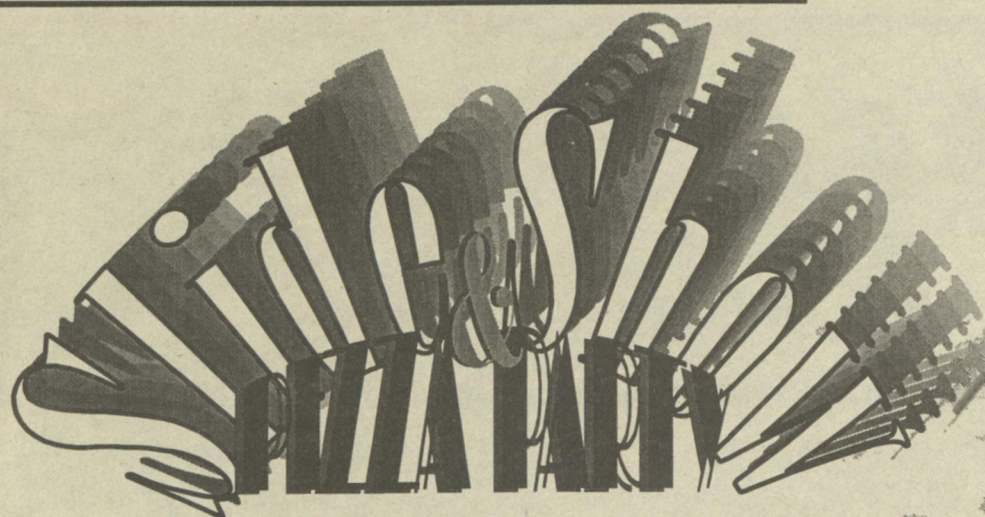
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# News in Brief

compiled by Rodel Divina

## WORLD



### 598 monkeys killed in Ebola virus fight

**MANILA, Philippines** — With grisly efficiency, government veterinarians killed the last of 598 monkeys at a breeding farm that failed to control an outbreak of the Ebola virus.

The outbreak came to light last year after two monkeys exported to Texas from Ferlite Scientific Research were found to be infected with the Reston strain of Ebola.

### Panel advises Japan not to outlaw cult

**TOKYO** — With the Aum Shinri Kyo cult bankrupt and its leaders in jail, an independent panel concluded that the government should not be allowed to ban it outright.

The panel said the cult, accused in the 1995 Tokyo subway nerve gas attack, no longer poses a "clear and imminent danger" to society.

The government first proposed in December 1995 that the cult be banned under a never-before-used 1952 law originally designed to stop left-wing radicals. At that time, many cult leaders were still being sought, and memories were fresh of the March 1995 attack that killed 12 people and sickened thousands.

### Mandela names rival as acting president

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — President Nelson Mandela appointed his archrival, Chief Mangosuthu

Buthelezi, to stand in as acting president when Mandela leaves the country this weekend.

South African legislators were not sure at first whether Mandela was joking in handing his longtime rival full presidential powers. But the president said he had chosen Buthelezi because he was a "highly competent and experienced leader."

For his part, Buthelezi, the fiery leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, said he was filled with awe by the president's gesture and hoped nothing would happen to show that he "did not deserve such trust."

But no one seemed too concerned that he would take undo advantage of his expanded authority.

The move — an artful gesture of political reconciliation — comes at a time when Buthelezi has dug in his heels in peace talks to end years of bloody conflict between Mandela's African National Congress and Inkatha, the country's second-largest black party.

### Cells taken from fetus used in eye operation

**CHICAGO** — U.S. doctors have transplanted retinal cells from an aborted fetus into the left eye of an 80-year-old woman who suffers from one of the leading causes of blindness, researchers said.

The surgery performed last week at the University of Chicago was the first of its kind in the United States to address macular degeneration, a condition that afflicts 15 million Americans.

Similar transplants of fetal eye tissue were performed in Sweden in 1994 but with no improvement in eyesight.

Macular degeneration leaves its mostly elderly sufferers with the feeling of "living a veiled world,"

their eyesight faded in the center of the visual field as a key section of the retina wears out or becomes damaged, a statement from the university said.

The United States reports about 200,000 new cases of the largely untreatable disorder each year, and the number is expected to expand the population ages.

"Whether it makes a difference in her eyesight we won't know for three months," University of Chicago Medical Center spokesman John Easton said of transplant patient Pearl Van Vliet, a hospital volunteer whose eyesight left her unable to read or recognize faces from a distance.

The team inserted a microsphere containing about 250,000 fetal eye cells under the retina of the patient's left eye. The hope is that the cells will not be rejected by the patient's body and will re-

jailhouse ceremony the day he was sentenced to life in prison for killing his parents, said his attorney last week.

Superior Court Judge Nancy Brown presided over the unusual 40-minute wedding — with brothers Lyle and Erik Menendez connected to a conference call from separate jail phones.

The judge, bride Anna Eriksson and the brothers' aunt gathered last July 2 in the Wilshire Boulevard office of Menendez lawyer Leslie Abramson, who acted as surrogate groom and slipped the ring over the bride's finger.

Erik, also in the jailhouse, was best man.

## NATION



generate the retina and restore her eyesight.

Opponents of abortion have vehemently objected to transplants using cells from aborted fetuses. Among their concerns are that successful transplants will encourage abortions for the purpose of harvesting fetal tissue.

### Road repair to take months

**WHITE HALL** — U.S. Highway 50, blocked by a mudslide more than seven stories deep, will take up to two months to reopen at an initial repair cost of \$5 million, the head of the state Transportation Department said.

The winding highway, the main link across the Sierra Nevada between Sacramento and South Lake Tahoe, has been closed since Jan. 24 when a rain-soaked section of mountainside, scarred from a 1992 forest fire, slid onto the road and into the American River.

## STATE



### Menendez married in secret

**LOS ANGELES** — Lyle Menendez secretly married his pen pal girlfriend during a telephone

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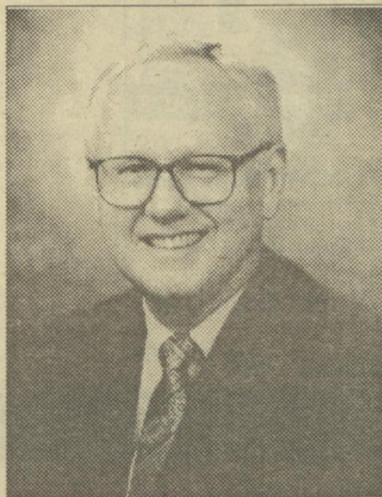
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## Correction

The *Campus Recreation Magazine* incorrectly identified Dr. Kathleen Dugan as the chair of the Theological and Religious Studies department. Dr. Gary Macy is the current chair. We apologize for the confusion.



## NEW DEAN



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## Cook selected as new Business School Dean

**TINA ASMAR**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Curtis W. Cook has been chosen as the new Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of San Diego.

Cook, associate dean and professor of Management at the College for Business at San Jose State University, succeeds Dr. James M. Burns, founding dean of the School of Business Administration.

Cook comes to USD at the end of the current academic year, after 15 years at San Jose State. Prior to joining SJSU, Cook worked in industry and was associate professor of Management at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He has also been an educational and research consultant for the private sector and government.

According to Dr. Frank Lazarus, USD's academic vice president and provost, Cook was selected after an extensive national search, which concluded in a series of interviews with a search committee as well as a student panel.

Lazarus said ads were placed in a number of national publications, such as the Chronicle for Higher Education. The number of applicants was narrowed to eight semifinalists, and finally to four final-

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Representatives from all faiths came to preside over last year's service.

## All Faiths come together

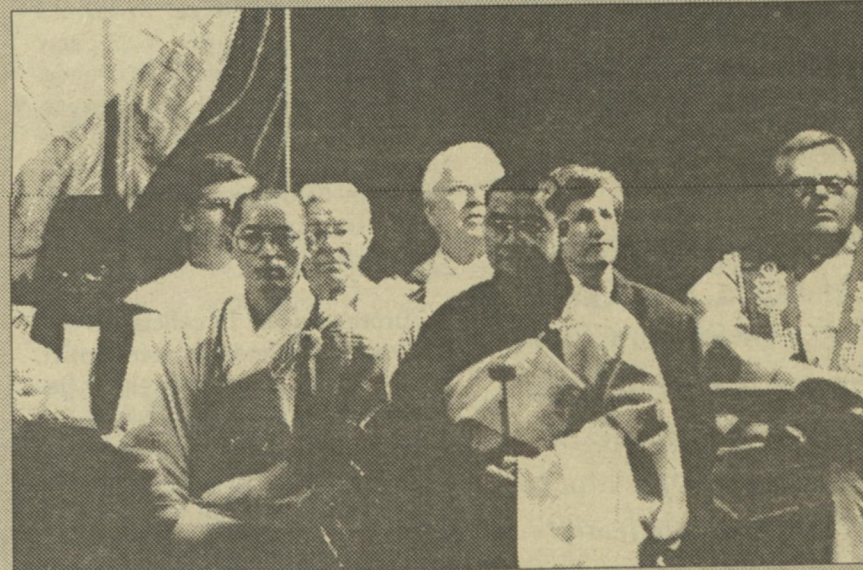
**ELIZABETH HIMCHAK**  
News Editor

USD's fourth annual All Faith Service will be held tomorrow at noon in the Immaculata.

The service is USD's corporate prayer to seek God's blessing for the Spring semester.

It will feature songs and prayers centered around this year's theme "Five Great World Religions pray for Compassion," presented by religious leaders of San Diego's Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jewish and Muslim communities and members of the USD community.

All classes between 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. will be on a revised schedule in order for everyone at USD to have the opportunity to participate. All USD offices will be closed from 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. The Faculty Dining Room will remain open until 1:40 p.m.



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## Revised Class Schedule

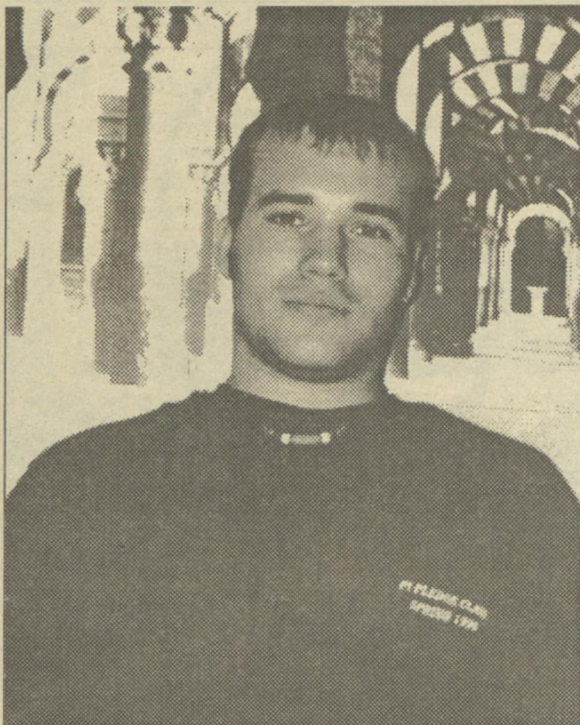
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12:20	11:15	11:50
1:25	1:40	2:20

Classes beginning at 2:30 p.m. or later will meet at their regularly scheduled times.

by Rodel Divina

# The Hot Sheet

A USD personality lists the opportunities he has had as a Greek.



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

## Sophomore Sean O'Callahan lists the Top 5 benefits of joining a fraternity

With Rush Week in full swing, many USD men are considering the different facets of the four fraternities currently on campus. Whether they are chosen by Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta, or Sigma Chi, the process of rushing provides opportunities to meet new people and to see the possible leadership opportunities available to them.

Sophomore Sean O'Callahan, a member of the Greek system, provides insight into the possibilities that fraternities have to offer the men of USD.

1. **Having the time of your life.** Your college years go by quickly and, before you know it, you will be graduating. When you are done and reflecting back, don't you want to say, "Yeah, I did it all"? Fraterni-

ties can provide opportunities that some students may never get.

2. **Academic advantage.** To dispel a myth, "frat guys" are not all party animals who skate through college. It is a fact that the grade point average of a fraternity member is higher than the male campus average. Through tutoring and other programs, fraternities make sure grades come first.

3. **Brotherhood.** In college, everybody makes friends. In a fraternity, however, you strengthen those ties into a bond that can last the rest of your life. The memories from retreats, road trips and other brotherhood events stay with you forever.

4. **Social edge.** This is more than just partying. The social edge is for those who want to get involved in the USD community as well as the surrounding areas. While it is true that fraternities have formal dances, sorority exchanges and other social activities, we also help charities on and off campus. We give back to the community.

5. **Life in the real world.** Someday, all of us will graduate and search for careers. With the personal and organizational contacts made during membership, you will be part of a vast network of millions of Greek alumni worldwide. Every advantage you have helps when searching for a career after graduation.

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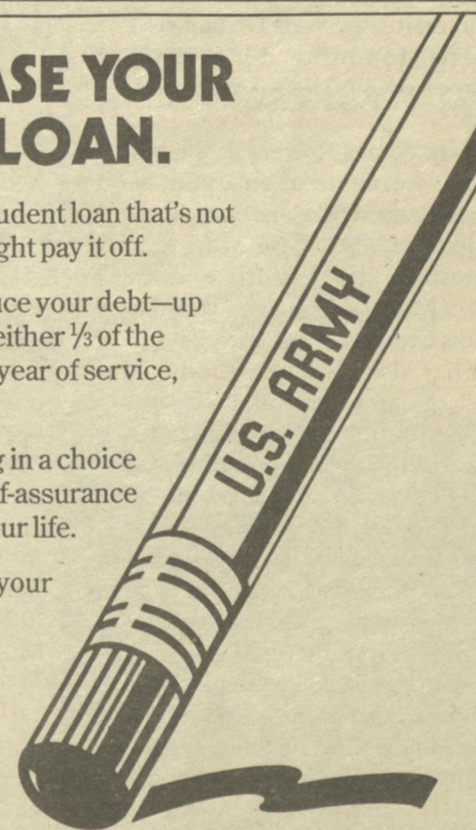
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**ELIZABETH HIMCHAK**  
News Editor

**1. What do you do as Associate Dean of Students?**

I have a variety of responsibilities, but for me what ties them all together is a focus on student development. I am concerned about what the total USD experience is like for students, in the classroom, residence halls, UC [and] student activities groups, and how we can make all of those experiences truly growth producing and educational. I work with a variety of groups, the UC staff, Residence Life staff, Associated Students [and] Orientation Team and [I] serve on a number of University committees including the President's Advisory Council. My focus is always the same, how we can enrich experience in the USD community and make learning more conscious among students. I also teach one class per semester and enjoy that very much.

**2. What attracted you to USD 25 years ago?**

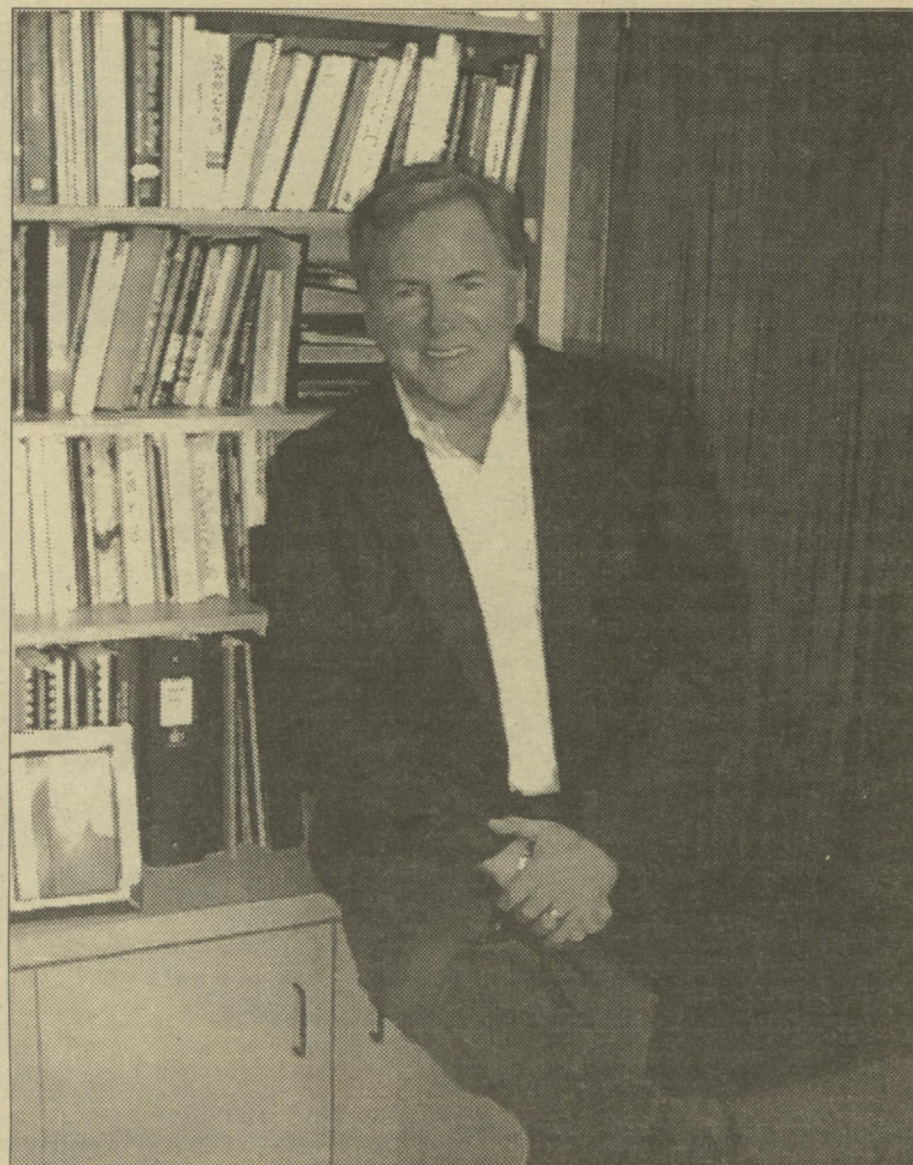
The fact that it was a Catholic University and one with a holistic approach to education, valuing the development of all aspects of the person. That matched my own philosophy of education, and still does.

**3. How has Student Affairs changed in the last 25 years since you have been here?**

We're a lot bigger than we were then. In 1972 there were 1,200 undergraduates and approximately 2,500 total students, including graduate and law. We now have approximately 4,300 undergraduates and 6,600 total enrollment. We [also] have 30 more buildings than we had then.

**"We really work  
with students with  
an eye towards bringing out  
their talents and abilities and to  
giving them opportunities to try [them] out."**

In terms of student life, there was no University Center ... The Associated Students at that time didn't even have a program board. There were a few activities and a much smaller student government. So there's been a remarkable growth in the Associated Students and the number of leadership positions. Opportunities available to students are far greater now. There were no sororities. There were a couple of fraternities ... Student life now offers so many more opportunities for student growth, development and leadership ... Programs that we now take for granted as



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

**Associate Dean of Students Dr. Tom Cosgrove.**

part of USD didn't exist then ... It's been exciting to be a part of that change in the sense that I've had an opportunity to create some of it.

**4. Where would you like to see Student Affairs in five years?**

In one sense, Student Affairs programs and activities have always been changing and growing. I think that's important, so I'd like

think the word is out yet that that possibility is available to them. I'd like to see more education about that opportunity [and it be a] part of [all] students' credentials as they leave this institution. I would [also] like to see a continuation of and a growth in [the] integration of the multi-cultural groups with the whole student body and that their voices ... become more a part of this community.

**giving them opportunities to try [them] out."**

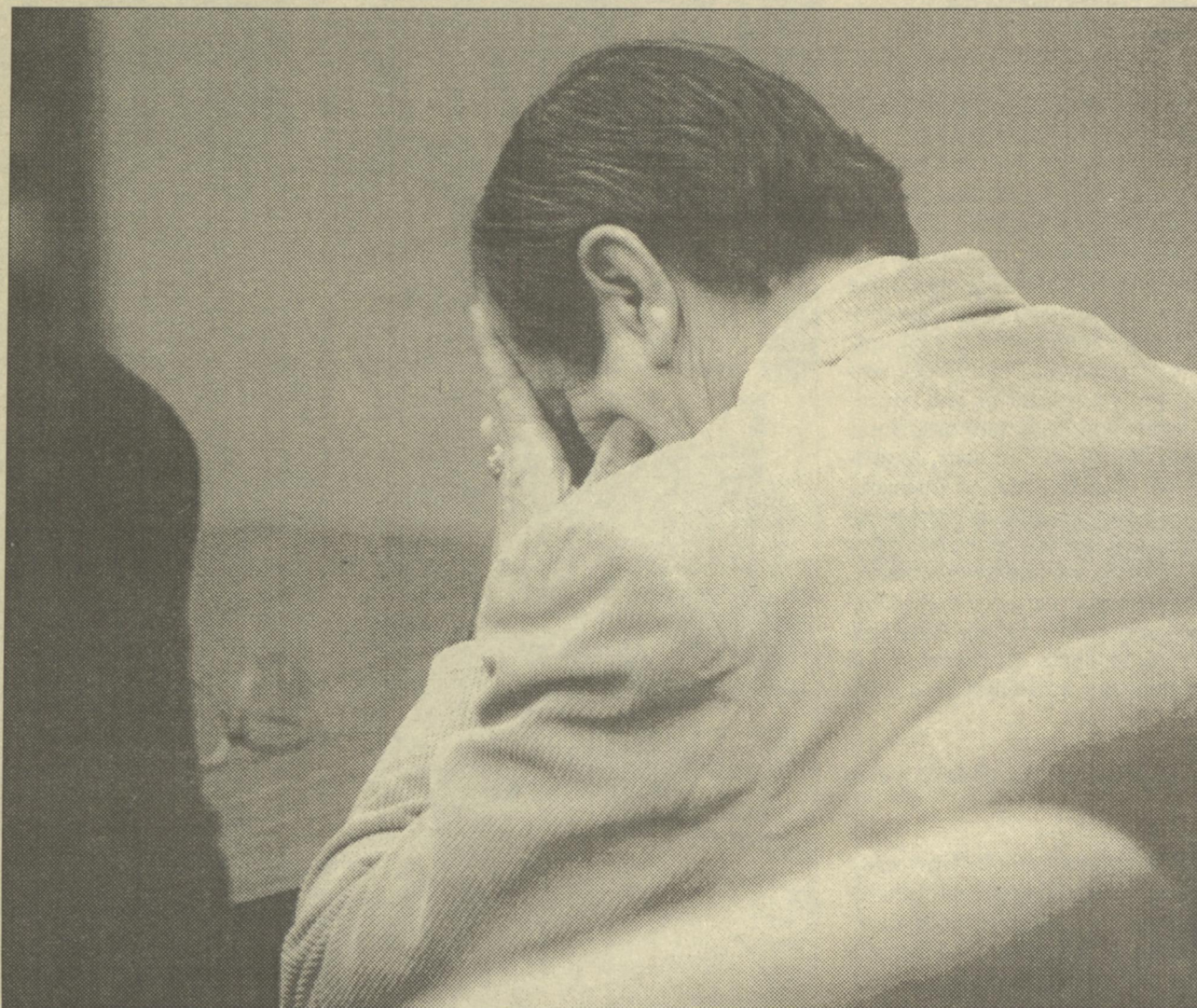
to see that continue. Specifically, ... with the advent of the Jenny Craig Pavilion, I think we're going to be able to see remarkable growth in the kinds of major events that the students will be able to sponsor ... So I see the activities program in [a] sense exploding with bigger events [that] students have always wanted to do but haven't been able to.

I would also like to see our Student Development Transcript Program utilized by virtually all our students. It's now on the web. Students can update their own personal Student Development Transcript, but I don't

**5. As the advisor for many student activities, which is one of your favorites and why?**

I don't know that I have one favorite. What I enjoy most is working with groups of people, whether that be the University Center staff, the Residence Life staff, the Associated Student government or the Orientation Board, to create a program,

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NELVIN CEPEDA/SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

USD psychology professor, Dr. Moriarty, reacts to the jury's guilty verdict.

## Former Psychology chair is convicted

J. HEWITT & R. DIVINA  
News Editors

The guilty verdict reached in the trial of Dr. Daniel Moriarty has left his status at the university unclear.

"As we have said from the outset, this is a very regrettable episode," said USD spokesman Jack Cannon. "We want to express our compassion to Dr. Moriarty and his family, but we are aware of the seriousness of the charges and we acknowledge the verdict of the jury."

A panel of 9 jurors only needed two hours of deliberations in early January to convict Moriarty, a professor in the psychology department, of making terrorist threats against his ex-wife and her new husband.

Moriarty, who had been free on bail since October, was ordered back to jail immediately by San Diego Superior Court Judge Richard Murphy.

Sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 7. Moriarty faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison.

"The university will review Dr. Moriarty's conviction in the light of established university policy and will begin whatever procedures it deems appropriate," Cannon said.

During the one-week trial, Suzanne Bounds testified that the contentious breakup of her 26 year marriage to Moriarty led him to make threats against her and her current husband, Larkin Bounds.

Jurors were presented with numerous instances which allegedly showed that Moriarty intended to harm the Boundses.

Among the pieces of evidence admitted into the case, the prosecution introduced three bullets that were each engraved with Moriarty's and the Boundses' names.

On the stand Suzanne also said Moriarty used her picture for target practice in his Poway home.

Moriarty was arrested last June after his adult son discovered the bullets and a dagger on a Bible opened to a page of wedding vows.

Sister Patricia Shaffer, a professor in the chemistry department, did not agree with the verdict.

"I, as a colleague and long time friend of Dr. Daniel Moriarty, do support him and pray that [he will be] released on his own recognizance since he will have served already at least five and a half months in jail," Shaffer said.

"Dr. Moriarty has moved on with his life, has 'let go' of [Suzanne Bounds], and will continue to behave as he did during the time he was out on bail in November and December, 1996."

Shaffer also said this case should have never have been settled in court.

"Doctors and family counselors should have been brought in to deal with this situation," Shaffer said.

Junior Erin Gallagher said the majority of her psychology classmates are in support of Moriarty.

"I think the verdict was unjust," Gallagher said. "He didn't deserve the conviction, and now his whole life is ruined."

Moriarty received a Ph.D. in psychology from Tulane University and joined USD's Psychology Department in 1973. He was appointed chairman of the department in 1992.

## Moriarty family confronts another tragedy

J. HEWITT &  
R. DIVINA  
News Editors

The family of Dr. Daniel Moriarty is faced with another tragic event.

On Monday evening, Moriarty's 15-year-old daughter Erin was found dead in her home.

Moriarty, the former department chair for psychology, was convicted on Jan. 8 of making terrorist threats against his ex-wife.

"We are deeply saddened by the news of the death of Erin Moriarty," USD President Alice Hayes said in a formal statement. "All of us at the University are praying that her family will be sustained by God's love through this terrible tragedy."

The nature of Erin's death was confirmed by the Escondido police department but they are not releasing any further details of the investigation.

The Moriarty family is deeply distressed and counseling is available for friends, family and students that go to Erin's school, Poway High, Houchin said.

According to a Moriarty family friend, Erin missed her father terribly and became depressed over her father's situation.

She had planned out her death and had not gone to school on Monday. She was found later on that day, the friend said.

Moriarty was convicted on Jan. 8 of making terrorist threats against his ex-wife, Suzanne Bounds and her husband Larkin. Moriarty and Suzanne had been married for 26 years.

He is scheduled to be sentenced on Friday, but this could be changed due to his daughter's death.

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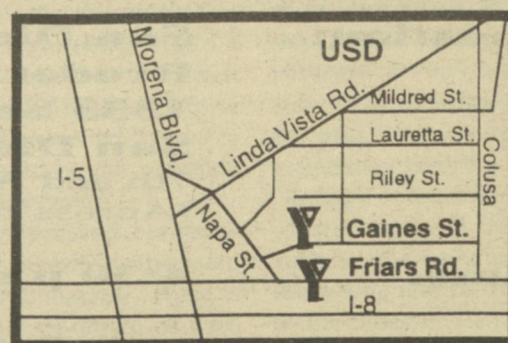
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## TODAY

### USD's AIDS Awareness Week Training

Training begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. in UC107 for students interested in volunteering for AIDS Awareness Week activities. For more information call Julie Bays in the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 260-4618.

### "Stone Echoes"

The USD College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of University Relations is presenting "Stone Echoes: Original Prints by Françoise Gilot" today through Mar. 3 in Founders Gallery. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 260-2280.

### "Out of Line"

The Malashock Dance and Company is presenting "Out of Line" tonight, tomorrow and on Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 8 and 15 at 2 and 8 p.m. Events with themes, designed to get audiences more involved, have been added to each of the performances. Tickets are \$15 for one performance, \$22 for two. A \$5

discount is available to Malashock members, students, seniors and groups of 10 or more regardless of ticket choice. Performances are at the Sushi Performance and Visual Arts Community Performance Space, 320 11th Ave., San Diego. Call 235-2266 for tickets.

## THIS WEEKEND

### USD's AIDS Awareness Week

Activities for AIDS Awareness Week will run from Saturday through Wednesday, Feb. 12. Starting on Saturday the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be set up in the UC Forum AB and Foyer. Red Ribbons and AIDS Memorial bracelets will be available at the 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday masses in Founders Chapel.

Beatrice Kerr will speak on Monday in the UC Forum at 7 p.m. On Wednesday there will be a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in the UC Forum. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a candlelight walk starting at the UC and ending at Founders Chapel, followed by a prayer service. Students will also be able to make donations throughout the week. The money will go for plants to be given to someone living with HIV/AIDS.

For more information, call Julie Bays in the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 260-4618.

### "The Italian Girl in Algiers"

San Diego Opera is presenting Rossini's comedy "The Italian Girl in Algiers" at the San Diego Civic Theatre. Performances are Saturday and Tuesday at 7 p.m., Friday Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. For more information and ticket prices call 232-7636.

### Ysaye Quartet

The Ysaye Quartet will perform in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium, Sunday at 8 p.m. The program will include Haydn's "Quartet in C Major" and "Opus 54, No. 2"; Wolf's "Italian Serenade"; Turina's "La Oracion del Torero"; Brahms' "Quartet in C Minor" and "Opus 51, No. 1." General Admission is \$20. Student tickets are available. Call 220-TIXS or 534-TIXS to purchase tickets.

## FUTURE EVENTS

### Junior Retreat

Junior Retreat, sponsored by University Ministry, will be Feb. 28 to Mar. 2 at Palomar Christian Conference Center. It is open to students of all faiths. This

year's theme is "Intimacy." Participants will look at what intimacy is, how do they know they have it and how to develop it with God, their families, friends and in relationships. Space is limited. Participants must sign up in the University Ministry office, UC238, and give their \$10 donation by Tuesday, Feb. 25.

## INFORMATION

### Aviation Scholarship

The San Fernando Valley Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., the International Organization of Women Pilots, is offering three \$1,000 scholarships to men and women who are residents of the greater Los Angeles area, at least 18 years old and plan to further their aviation-related education in academic or flight schools.

Applications must be postmarked by April 18. For more information or to request an application send a self-addressed stamped business size envelope to SFV 99s Career Scholarships, P. O. Box 8160, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

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# The Social Security Dilemma

*investing for the next generation*

ROSEMARY LUELLEN  
Insight Editor

With so much time ahead, college students aren't overly concerned about saving for retirement. There are more pressing issues to worry about, such as student loans, credit cards, car payments and rent expenses to worry about. "Retirement is a long way off, and Social Security will be there to fund those golden years," is how the thinking goes. Well, you might want to take a closer look.

Social Security may be funding the current retirees, but all reports indicate that by the time the Baby Boomers get about halfway through retirement, the funding is going to run out. According to the Social Security Advisory Council, the Baby Boomers are going to have to be a whole lot more prepared for and self sufficient during their retirement than the previous generation. And they're still a whole generation ahead of the current college age students, i.e. you and me.

While all kinds of statistics are being released about the need to save for retirement, most people are turning a deaf ear on the facts. The investment brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch conducted a survey revealing that the median household has less than \$1000 in savings. In a Jan. 19 article, the Union-Tribune reported that even though a normal household can expect to spend about 25 years in retirement, the average American is retiring with only \$17,000 in financial assets. By the time Generation X is ready to retire, the life expectancy may be even longer, and no one knows what position they will be in financially.

One of the basic problems with the Social Security program as it currently functions is that it encourages dependency upon the government. According to the Union-Tribune, people will only set aside as much for their retirement as they have to. This means that those who believe they will be entitled

to Social Security benefits will tend to

to Social Security benefits will tend to save less on their own. However, there have been some proposed solutions to this problem.

If no changes are made until the time that the Baby Boomers begin to retire, drastic changes will then have to be implemented. In an August 1996 interview with USAA Spectrum Magazine, Dr. John B. Shoven, Dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences at Stanford University, estimated that payroll taxes would have to rise from about 12 percent now to 16 or 17 percent in the future for retirement purposes. The best option is to start implementing changes now in anticipation of future obstacles.

The proposal supported by Dr. Shoven as having the most potential is what's referred to as the "double-decker" plan. The payroll tax would remain unchanged, but workers would be required to put 1.25 percent of their gross pay into a private social security ac-

count, which the government would

then match with three-for-one contributions. This portion would be considered the "5 percent account," which would then be invested similar to a 401(k) or IRA account, allowing the worker to select his own investments. When a worker retires, he would receive the first "deck," or a guaranteed flat benefit from the government. The second "deck" to be distributed would be the proceeds from the 5 percent account.

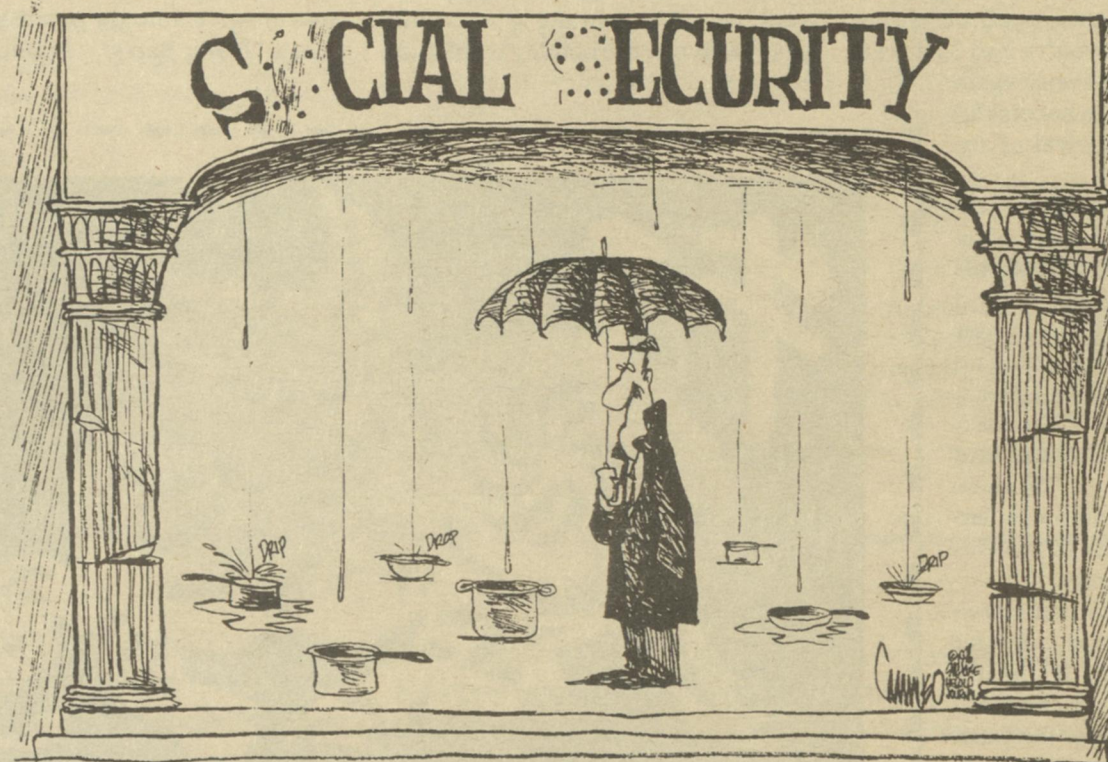
Many people expressed concerns about the safety of investing retirement dollars in the public market. There is no guaranteed rate of return as with government bonds, the principle is not protected and financial advisors often take a large portion as their fees or commissions. The benefits far outweigh the risks, though.

Investment in the stock market not only brings in a higher average rate of return through dollar-cost-averaging,

but puts money where it is needed

most: back into the economy. The principle is not protected, but the economy grows and a diversified portfolio provides a safety net against short-term losses. In the public sector stock brokers charge fees for their investment services, but the government also charges management fees, which are paid out in the form of salaries of government employed workers.

With all of the debate regarding how to best overhaul the Social Security system, the only sure thing is that those who will be directly influenced by the changes need to make sure that their needs are considered by the (Baby Boomer) politicians who are revising the program. Social Security was not designed to completely fund one's retirement, but to provide a very basic standard of living. We need to make sure it remains capable of doing exactly that.



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# Gong Shih Fah Tsai To You

**AUDRA MARTIN**  
Lifestyle Editor

It seems like the apple just touched the ground, and Chinese New Year's is once again just around the corner. Well, now that you've had 32 days to recover, it's time once again to celebrate the successful and peaceful arrival of another year.

Unlike its Western counterpart, the Chinese New Year isn't a fixed date. It falls on the day of the second new moon after the winter solstice. Last year, it fell on January 19, and this year it falls on Feb. 7. To understand the symbolism and implications of Chinese New Year's, a simple understanding of the Chinese calendar is necessary.

The Chinese first developed their lunar calendar around 500 B.C. It was utilized as a way to let rural people know how the earth would treat their crops. Like the West, the Chinese sought to keep the civil year in step with the rotation of the sun. But they went a step further and adopted a new calendar based on the moon's revolution around the earth. Though the country adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1911, the old calendar is still followed and New Year's remains a link to the ancient Chinese calendar.

"Gong Shih Fah Tsai", which trans-

lates to "Happy New Year" is related to a myth of a monster who the Chinese used to scare away by covering their houses with red and the setting off of firecrackers. Although not many people would admit to wanting to scare Nian away anymore, the holiday is still prac-

mas Eve (America's equivalent largest holiday), children are encouraged to stay up as late as possible to bring longevity to parents. All lights stay on until midnight. In the morning, children are given money in red envelopes called "Hong Bao's." Public celebra-

by stability and diligence. It will be a year to settle domestic orders and bear fruits of hard labor. It should be a year of judgement in honest terms on ourselves and others. A year to perfect ourselves and society.

People of all cultures can find something to do for this holiday. The Chinese Center's 1997 Chinese Food and Cultural Fair will be going on this Saturday and Sunday (234-4447). It includes live entertainment, lion dancing, a Peking opera and Chinese brush painting. San Diego houses many good Chinese restaurants. Roast duck, shark fin soup, and Chinese mushrooms are foods that will connect you with the ancient tradition and good luck as well. The Chinese traditionally toast in the New Year with tea, but there are also many Chinese beers including Tsing Tao, which is a good one to toast to.

Experiencing a different culture can always provide a new perspective to another way of life. In a multicultural country like

America, exposure to any type of tradition can be a lesson about the common culture we call our own. It is always fascinating to step outside your little world and discover other ways of interpreting and discovering the Chinese gifts of ingenuity and attention to detail. Besides, who ever turned down a reason to celebrate?



tics and stays pretty close to tradition.

Several days before the climax of the holiday, preparations are made. The house is meticulously cleaned to keep the family in good standing with the gods. Huge meals are prepared days in advance for family reunions. Flowers like peach blossoms and the Narcissus decorate the houses. Unlike Christ-

tions include the commonly portrayed lion dance to scare away evil spirits. New Years Resolutions reflect more outwardly communal ideas, like the clearing of debts and the wish for family good will.

1997 is being celebrated as the year of the ox. According to Chinese astrology, this year should be characterized

## Chinese Astrology

### Year born

1969  
1970  
1971  
1972  
1973  
1974  
1975  
1976  
1977  
1978

### Symbol

Rooster  
Dog  
Pig  
Rat  
Ox  
Tiger  
Rabbit  
Dragon  
Snake  
Horse

### Trait

shrewd  
faithful  
tolerant  
imaginative  
diligent  
passionate  
affectionate  
lively  
wise  
independent

### Examples

Groucho Marx  
Socrates  
Lucille Ball  
Shakespeare  
Napolean  
Marilyn Monroe  
Albert Einstein  
Dr. Seuss  
Edgar Allen Poe  
Aretha Franklin

## **Aquarius**

(Jan. 21- Feb. 18)

Beware of slime creatures today. There's one lurking in the fridge, pretending to be lettuce.

## **Pisces**

(Feb. 19- Mar. 20)

Excellent day to construct a Viking helmet out of aluminum foil. You can find the plans in a back issue of Martha Stewart's Living magazine, I think.

## **Aries**

(Mar. 21- Apr. 19)

Excellent day for unfettered optimism. Tomorrow: fettered optimism.

## **Taurus**

(Apr. 20- May 20)

Remember: One tiddles one's winks, not vice versa. Winking one's tiddles would be crude, and is illegal in some states.

## **Gemini**

(May 21- June 20)

At the same moment you read this, someone will be thinking about you and smiling. In a moment, they'll be laughing outright.

## **Cancer**

(June 21 - July 22)

Good day to poke around in your drawers, looking for things. If you know what I mean.

## **Leo**

(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Excellent day to learn a new laugh. A "sophisticated" laugh is fine, but you ought to have a backup laugh, for other circumstances.

## **Virgo**

(Aug. 23- Sept. 22)

You will develop an unhealthy fascination with televised golf.

## **Libra**

(Sept. 23- Oct. 22)

You will be misidentified, on national TV, as a renowned ichthyologist. Several people will call you to ask about the mating habits of Tilapia.

## **Scorpio**

(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Be careful you don't accidentally insult someone today. Just because your co-worker has a tiny head is no reason to pop a Styrofoam cup on him like a little Shriner's hat.

## **Sagittarius**

(Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

You will have a hankering, today.

## **Capricorn**

(Dec. 22- Jan. 20)

Today you will begin work on a life-size pterodactyl robot, which you will use to terrorize the city. Either that or you'll take a nap.

by r.reid machado

## otherwise

My today that i write this (our today you read this) i compose letters and in so doing create spaces between things i make called words. The words you read this day without any time infect your eyes and disease your head. No antidote. No way to suck me out. I am now forever in you. Reading is a reflex. There are no words and my most important spaces you notice not— just between— but the words are the between. Take that in. The smell of my slow assiduous turns of the pencil in the sharpener. Each full turn i remove and check the angle. The spicy wood the dirty smell of lead mixes with cigarette cinders and acrid tonic breath. Lights are low. Dark enough to write. This smell is my spaces. I am not able to give you smells with lines but i may and am giving you spaces to stimulate you to what is there— seeing nothing until i stain paper with my scrawl— a series of nothings— facile somethings that without time lapse enter and become you— it's we now— a crisp mist. No? Tell me. Sever us. Saw me away. You are nothing but a madman's collection— a bottomless bag pulsing with phantasmagoric worms who enter and feed and or are fed on, and breed, and cry earth size tears alone— writhing around and into each other in search of hope, in search of the crumb that can ease the inanition, in search of the morsel that extinguishes, that eases. Understood smiles. Listen you do feel you do with your eyes you do to lines. Invite the rest. Reading is a reflex. You must. Sow now sea. Make sense of my spaces. The aroma wake of my pencil, of our breath, lingers in them.

That is where the loneliness is— in the words. Solitude ineffable solitude is in spaces. Difference. First flay the malevolent pencil a'more. Insert head into fitted hole and drive the soft porous flesh into and against the stolid silver razor. Turn. Smell the soul of the pencil as without velleity the nose feeds on it. Taste the dryness in the back of the throat. The tool is mine now to

use. Loneliness is the need to forever feel the need— the shameful hope of Sisyphus. Words sting the writers' hand with loneliness; words are the blessed curse— the table spoon to dig a grave of dimensions sizable enough to inhumate the world.

The prescience of us in spaces is the skinny dip. But my today still burns with each line. But i accept each little needle so as to bathe with you in solitude this day. My today i sting i sting stinging myself for i know that each bite promises more space, more touching later. Pain is 'something' though 'nothing' as you know, hurts more. That's the rub. My function: to create spaces that surround: lines— that never knock, that mock the beneficence of the doorman who guards your eyes as his recalcitrance is met with a flower and a 'please' on the end of a bayonet, lines— that are selective, that want and somehow are wanted, for i know we shall not share space otherwise. Invite me to your house to dine with all those perceptions that inexplicably are sitting composed at the table in magical ways. Invite me into your talismanic mush when silence is circumambient and the sounds of breathing and tortoises walking and clocks tick tocking beg for hands to tighten into balls and smash glass and, to oh-pen and feel the air, to run across anything cool smooth. Invite me then. My drugs of loneliness— our intimacy.

Your drugs of loneliness— our intimacy. Stories poems anything of the like— content undefined— i can and shall insert here if i so desire. So make me. I may sharpen (see above) some but with your consent. My discretion. Length about one single spaced page. E-mail them or deposit them in my box in the vista office UC114. Exploit this opportunity. I exist for only four more months.

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# \$10 million donated for new sports center

Story by Jamie Hewitt

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University of San Diego

USD received a \$10 million gift from philanthropists Sid and Jenny Craig on Dec. 15.

This is the largest single donation in the university's history. The money will go toward the construction of a new multi-use student activities facility which will be used to house the Torero sports teams.

"We are very thankful to Sid and Jenny Craig for their generosity and their vision," said President Alice Hayes. "This activity center is going to have a major impact on the life of the campus."

According to Elizabeth Schiff, USD director of capital programs, the Jenny Craig Pavilion will include a 5,100-seat arena, a weight room, academic classrooms and all the offices for the athletic administration.

"The pavilion will not only be used for men's and women's basketball and volleyball, but also for the recreation and intramural sports teams," Schiff said. "It will also have locker rooms for the visiting teams, a 'VIP' reception room and eventually the Athletic Hall of Fame will relocate there."

The pavilion will also be available for the Associated Students to use for concerts or activities and for academic meetings and international conferences, Schiff said.

According to Schiff, the new sports facility will be built on the eastern edge of USD, between the football and baseball fields. The plaza will enable visitors to view the campus and look out towards the Pacific Ocean.

The architecture of the pavilion will be designed in the 16th century Spanish Renaissance theme used throughout the campus.

According to Tom Iannacone, director of athletics, the current sports facility is the least desirable in basketball's West Coast Conference due to its size and seating capacity.

"The new facility will improve the quality of recruits, the athletic programs and will also attract more televised exposure to the university," Iannacone said. "It will also be a domino effect for

USD because better students lead to better athletes to better programs and eventually more exposure."

The new arena will enable USD to submit a proposal to host a WCC championship in basketball and the chance to bring in higher quality teams that currently won't play in USD's small facility. The new pavilion will also host big games, such as the Torero Tip-Off against Stanford, on the campus instead of at the San Diego Sports Arena, Iannacone said.

The existing sports center, which was built in 1963 and has a capacity of 2,500, will be demolished in phases.

According to Schiff, the current sports facility will consist of a fitness center with a weight room, a new regulation pool and rooms for dance activities. Eventually, the new pavilion and what is left of the existing sports center will become connected.

The total cost of the new sports center will run between \$14 and \$15 million, Schiff said.

"The balance after the Craig's donation will come from private donations and fund-raising campaigns," Schiff said.

According to Schiff, the new facility could have groundbreaking in 18 months with construction beginning 18 months after that.

"We are hoping for the pavilion to open in the spring of 1999," Schiff said.

The donation was made by Sid Craig as a Christmas gift to his wife, Jenny. He then named the new athletic center, the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

"I can't think of anything better I can give her for Christmas than to have her give this donation," Craig said at a USD press conference in December. "Education is one of her high priorities and she thinks USD is a great school."

Craig also spoke of Jenny's interest in athletic programs.

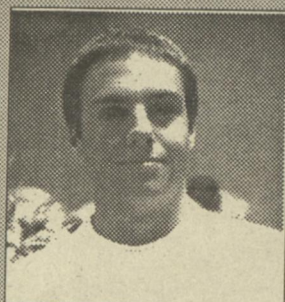
"Jenny has dedicated her life to educating people on the importance of health and nutrition," Craig said. "On behalf of myself and the people whose lives Jenny has touched, this on-campus pavilion will serve as a forum to continue the process of education."

The Craigs successfully founded Jenny Craig, Inc. in 1983, which is a worldwide weight-management service company.

The Craigs have also been actively involved in the USD community, where Jenny has served on the Board of Trustees for six years and has also participated in the Student Affairs Committee.

"Thanks to this gift, her name will continue to inspire our students as they learn and grow," Hayes said.

***Do you believe life exists on other planets?***



**Jeff Mascitelli**  
Freshman

"Yeah. There is life here and the universe is too big for there not to be anywhere else."



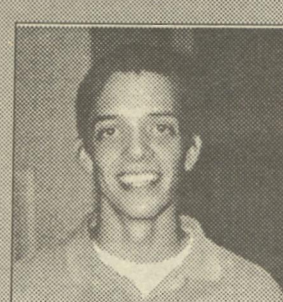
**Alison Bowes**  
Senior

"Yeah I do. I don't know why, just a feeling."



**Randy Heimann**  
Senior

"Of course! Why? Why not?"



**Mike Corrales**  
Sophomore

"I'm not sure but I've been abducted by Judy McDonald 6 1/2 times."



**Dung Hoang**  
Sophomore

"It's such a large galaxy and if not human life, at least some sort of life."

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**VISTA**

Am I your Huckleberry?

I would like to be the second person to welcome you back from the well deserved wintertime sabbatical. Over the past six weeks or so, I spent my vacation buying school supplies including fuzzy erasers and off lead left, writing love letters to all my professors and stalking the would enable me to be the most efficient student that I possibly liberty of ironing the clothes that I'm going to wear for the

Actually, it was just a little weird and wacky way to keep day, I showed up at her Malibu house wearing nothing Lee answered the door and kicked me in the goodies. my undying infatuation with her, not to mention

However, I took this unforeseen circumstance many pencils and hi-liting all my toenails an find a new love. Luckily, this love came once played Daisy Duke on "The Dukes Hazard County so I can't quite remember her have to refer to her as Daisy for short. Miss Daisy once able to fit into those tight jean shorts she used dynamite sort of personality that makes up for her wears. If anything, Daisy will just make Pamela rightly this balding, 21-year-old, pencil sharpening, can't find a hi-liters, Barney boxer wearing and not so funny Offbeat

Well anywho, I gotta run because I'm feeling a bit under the night of drinking. I look forward to serving you all platters of writer and secret admirer, Allyn. If only you guys were good at and/or an occasional virus, all the lives here at Offbeat would be able to time, ta-ta.



pink hi-liters, sharpening my pencils until there wasn't any local custodians. I did everything over the break that can during this upcoming semester. I even took the first day of class including my purple Barney boxers. my mind off my true love Pamela. On Christmas but mistletoe (like I said I would), but Tommy So much for Pamela ever finding out about the chance that I'll ever have kids again. in stride and after sharpening one too off pink, I decided that it was time to to me in the form of the lady who of Hazard." I met her at a bar in real name, which only means I'll just doesn't quite possess the body that was to wear on the show, but she's got the squeezing into the dainty size 16 she now jealous for having passed up such a fine catch in date if he paid someone, needs to get a life without editor.

weather and unfortunately it's not due to a fabulous funny, funny stuff this semester with the help of my loyal getting our humor instead of simply catching sarcastic nuances spend more time finding the Daisies of our dreams. Until next

## — Boyant Ideas —

Well everyone, let me be the first to welcome all of you beautiful creatures back to our splendid little world we call USD. That's right, our lengthy winter intermission from the rigorous college life has ended; so please return to your seats with your Jujubees because we are now ready to continue with the second half of our feature presentation.

Over the past few weeks, we have been living the good life back at home: mom's home cookin', Charmin TP-2ply, relaxation and the old familiar companion in the bathroom that's more than just a porcelain seat. Now to take their places, we're tortured with the caf's London Broil, sand paper, midterms and unfamiliar toilets used by strangers we will never meet.

Keep an eye on Offbeat this semester because we have been planning some creative and exciting ideas that might actually be funny (but we're not promising anything). What you won't see here this semester includes boring stories about three-legged dogs that bite people wearing hats, or shabby promotions for products like the Flo-Bee and the Banjo Minnow (both of which were under my tree this Christmas).

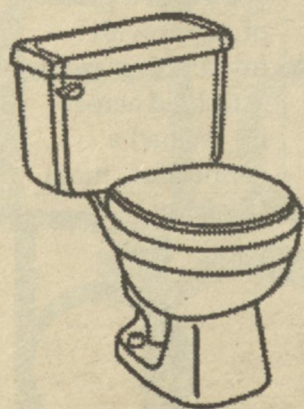
Seeing that it's the beginning of a new semester, I thought I'd give you all a few hints on how you can pave the road to success. First of all, put a nice salami and cheese basket on your professor's desk. It says so much more than a mere apple. Then, get more involved in activities on campus like joining a club or participating in school spirit contests. Some possible sugges-

tions for new and invigorating contests include a one-legged butt kicking contest, a mass chili eating fest (with Depends provided) and the old "thumb-in-a-vice" competition. And now, let me part with this final idea for the week. Wouldn't it be ironic if while waiting in line for the ride "It's a Small World" at Disneyland, you notice that a friend who had moved out of the country and hadn't seen in ten years was two people ahead of you. Then as you say good-bye to your old friend and enter the ride, you think to yourself, "it really is a small world after all."

Finally, myself being a cheese-head born in Milwaukee, I would like to congratulate the Packers and all of their faithful brat eating, cheap beer drinking, Lambou leaping, frozen tundra dwelling, foam hat wearing, Dallas Cowboy hatin' fans on a job well done.

P.S. Be careful not to get munsoned out in the middle of no where.

BY ALLYN BOYANCE



SCRATCH N' SNIFF

## Top 7 reasons to be reading Offbeat on a regular basis (because)...

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- 5 anything else would be uncivilized.
- 6 it prevents cancer.
- 7 the rest of the paper sucks.



## Leisurepimp

Kerry Krasts talks to  
the SoCal band about life,  
sobriety and what doesn't  
float the boat

**I**t was early Saturday morning and the holidays had just begun. Despite a low-grade hangover, I was determined to find the one loose bulb that was prohibiting the entire strand of X-mas lights on my porch from lighting. Bingo! The phone rings, Goldfinger is on the line.

OK, so it wasn't a social call. John, Charlie, Darrin and Simon weren't calling to let me know that they would be in town for the 91X-mas gig and were looking for a place to crash. It was an arranged interview. But still, they called me at my house. Somewhere in Houston, John was sitting in a hotel room staring at a piece of paper with my digits scribbled across it. We had a connection, man! (Right on.)

Bond for  
success  
Goldfinger:  
John,  
Charlie,  
Darrin and  
Simon



**John:** "So you live in Mission Beach? I used to live there. 488-, everyone I knew had that number. I lived in San Diego for 14 years, on Jamaica, Zanzibar and somewhere in the middle, that was back when I was drinking. I lived in Ocean Beach for three years, that sucked."

**Really? You didn't like O.B.?**

"Well, you know it's pretty much a vagabond crystal meth scene."

**Are you looking forward to coming back for the show this week?**

"The weirdest thing to me is that we've played SOMA, Dream Street, Brick by Brick and that one by the airport, what is that called?"

**The Casbah?**

"Yeah, the Casbah and that was all before the record even came out. We haven't really played San Diego at all since then. We opened for No Doubt at SOMA, but that's it. It's going to be pretty cool 'cause it's going to be like *our* show."

**Lots of old friends coming?**

"Oh, absolutely. I haven't lived there in ten years, a lot of people have moved away, so it's totally different. I went to Mesa College which is just like a high school. When I was there I was definitely partying. I didn't really care about school. I had no idea what I was going to with my life back then. I was always in bands and stuff, but I figured I'd go to college 'cause, whatever, everyone else was doing it."

**You said in an interview with Details that you "would be dead if you hadn't found drugs." I'm wondering how you feel about that now, in light of all the drug-related deaths that have occurred within the industry the past few years.**

"Obviously I think it's a two way street 'cause I wouldn't be alive if I hadn't gotten sober. When I was growing up, I went through some brutal stuff. Being a teenager, I think, is the hardest years of your life, with school and parents and all that stuff. If I hadn't found drugs, I was so depressed, being kicked out of the house and stuff, I would have definitely killed myself if I hadn't found a different avenue to deal with all the sh•t that was going on.

At the time, drugs helped me get through all those years, but after a while it wasn't the same. The first few years of smoking pot and taking Quaaludes and getting loaded was all fun, but there was a point where I needed drugs to survive, and that's why I eventually had to quit.

When I moved to San Diego, I was 17 years old and all I did was drink and go down to Mexico. I f•cked my liver up real bad and it got me into a lot of trouble. I think things turned out all right. I'm doing what I want to do with my life."

**How long have you been sober?**

"I haven't drank for 8 years."

**How did the European tour go?**

"We were pretty much everywhere. We were in Japan, Australia, Europe. It was pretty crazy. The people we've met have been really cool, except in France. People in France don't like Americans at all.

**And touring with the Sex Pistols?**

"It sucked. I like playing music, I like my job and they don't, so the vibe is definitely a lot different between the bands. They just made their money and they're done - they're gone. Good for them."

**You've been touring non-stop, don't you get sick of it?**

"Um, about once a month I do. The other guys in the band do, 'cause they're married or living with their girlfriends, but I don't have that. This is what I do. I meet so many people. Sometimes my body says, "What the hell are you doing? You need sleep," 'cause we play every single night and we're not like Oasis or anything, we definitely go off. It's the best lifestyle in the world."

**What's your take on Cali-punk?**

"I've always been influenced by California punk bands. I think the Buzzcocks were the only British band that I was into. All the rest came from Hermosa, Huntington Beach and L.A. - Circle Jerks, The Adolescents, KSOL. Social Distortion is one of my favorite bands, and the Descendents' new album is amazing. So California really defined what I consider punk-pop, like Bad Religion. The Buzzcocks kind of laid down the ground work and people out there just did it a lot faster."

**What do you think about Social D's new album?**

"I think it's their best record.

*Mommy's Little Monster* was always my favorite record, but the way his voice is now, it's the best produced record they have, the way it sounds, it's really heavy."

**What about other new music?**

"I like Dancing Souls a lot.

They're from Jersey. They're f•cking rad. I like the Skel-etons, Reel Big Fish... I love Buck-o-nine, they're supposed to be on tour with us, but they could only make two dates which sucks 'cause they're good friends of ours.

The Brit-pop stuff like Pulp and Oasis hasn't really floated my boat."

**Last book you read?**

"*Four Past Midnight*, Stephen King. I'm not a real big horror guy. My favorite movie is probably "Babe", but I love horror books. On the road, reading is your best friend.

**If you weren't doing the music thing, what do you think you would be doing?**

"I was studying to be a marine scientist. I love the ocean.

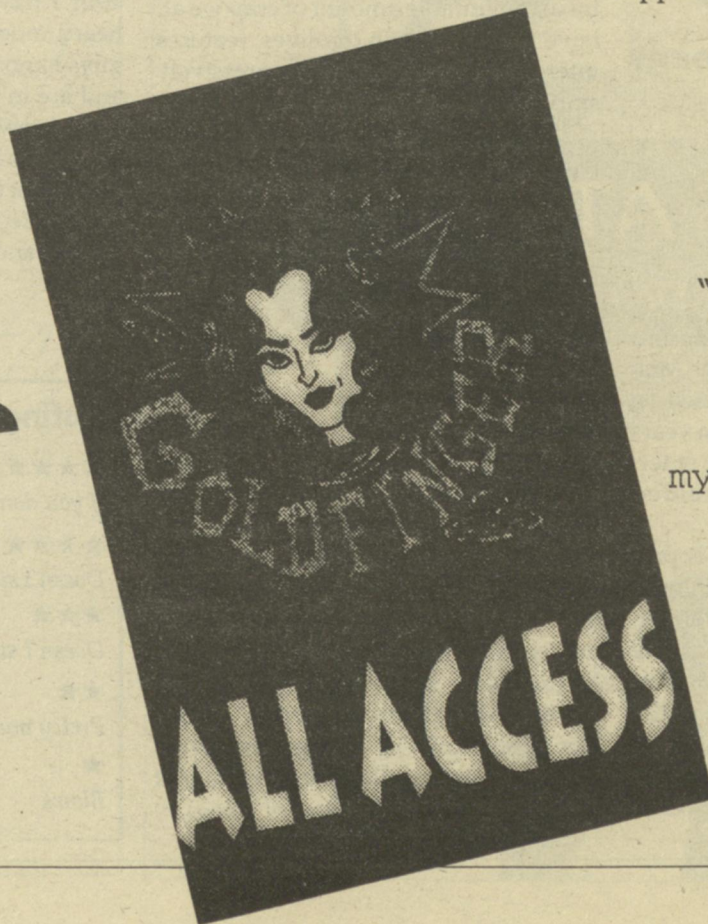
**Do you surf?**

"I suck. I'm a longboard guy, but I never got into it. I used to paddle out there with all my friends who were all amateur pro-surfers (went to high school in Santa Cruz), but I never ripped.

**And touring with the Sex Pistols?**

"It sucked. I like playing music, I like my job and they don't, so the vibe is definitely a lot different between the bands..."

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## Music Reviews

**Incubus**  
*Enjoy Incubus*  
 Sony Music

★★★★1/2

Pop in the new Incubus CD, *Enjoy Incubus*, and you'll feel like you've been transported into a low budget 1970's porn movie.

The soft guitars and walking baseline in the cut "You Will Be a Hot Dancer," then explode into a rage of fury with lead singer Brandon crying, "Don't make fun of me!"

Hot off a European tour with San Diego rockers Korn, Incubus has showed the music world what hard work and patience can bring to a band. After playing for years in Los Angeles to their high school friends, Incubus has made the jump to the mainstream with the help of their six song, major label debut on Interscope records.

Combining hard rock and funk, similar to the bands Korn, Sprung Monkey and even 311, Incubus creates a new musical angle with the help of a spinning DJ. Musically Incubus is solid, led by the sharp slapping of bass player Alex.

Lyrical, Incubus is a bit obscure with sentiments like, "What if I was just dreaming, what if I lived in a pear, what if I had a mustard cucumber tied to my leg?" But in the confused music scene of today, Incubus has a shot at big success if they continue to keep the energy and ambiguity that has propelled them to a major label.

— DOUGLAS GILBERT

### Various Artists

*Violent World — A Tribute to the Misfits*

Caroline Records

★★★★

New Jersey, 1977. Glenn Danzig and Jerry Only united and formed the Misfits. *Violent World* (to be released on Feb. 11) is a tribute to the seven years of the Misfits' brand of extreme entertainment that forever melded hardcore and speedmetal.

The line-up of *Violent World* is particularly impressive. Let's begin with local attractions, shall we? Tanner, who can be seen regularly at the Casbah, does an impressive cover of "T.V. Casualties," which is one of the best cuts on the album.

Also making an appearance on the album is Pennywise, doing a cover of

"Astro Zombies" in traditional Pennywise style.

NOFX does an epic cover of the all too short (1.5 min) "Last Caress," combining their easily recognizable hardcore style with a few slips of traditional ska guitar riffs.

Other guest appearances include Goldfinger, Therapy?, Prong, Farside, Sick of it All and Bouncing Souls.

What's going to make this album a success is, of course, the initial popularity of the Misfits, but also the fact that each band on the album was able to hand pick the cover they wished to perform, creating ideal performances. Whether you're a Misfits fan or not, if you like a little hardcore, *Violent World* is definitely worth a listen.

— KERRY KRASTS

### Skeleton Key

*Skeleton Key*  
 Motel Records

★★★1/2

Your dad would definitely call it noise, but NYC's Skeleton Key has an original sound derived from their use of antique microphones, ancient guitars and scrap metal percussion.

*Skeleton Key* is packed with rhythmic dissonance, while maintaining a low-lying groove that you could love or hate, but that you can't deny is original and is talented.

"You Might Drown," an aqueous lullabye is the highlight of the album, followed by a brief instrumental jam titled "Hoboerotic." "The Spreading Stain," a song about the seemingly insurmountable amount of crap we all have to deal with in our lives, features interesting guitar riffs and impressively smooth transitions.

*Skeleton Key* is not for everyone, but its originality is refreshing.

— KERRY KRASTS

### Built to Spill

*Perfect From Now On*  
 Warner Bros.

★★★★1/2

If you haven't heard Built to Spill before, which I presume most have not being that radio is virtually worthless in San Diego (except for classical [92.1] and jazz [88.3]) you ought to. When you're in the listening mood, go over to Music Trader in Pacific Beach or to Off the Record in Hillcrest and pick up *Perfect From Now On* and ask the lovely man or lady to allow you to hear it (they'll let you do that sort of thing).

Perfect From Now On. It makes you feel sad and warm—like looking at a picture of yourself as a smiling four-year-old. The malaise of remembering the easy and kind times.

The singer's voice is quite distinct. It is almost boyish—something sometimes like a longing whine. A sad and hopeful and desperate at times whine. Be certain. Not like the annoying kvetching of kid sister or pestering brother. Very mellifluous. Like honest honey pouring over flowers and cherished pictures of ex-boy/girl friends and up and up pouring up a bank to a pacific view.

The music I would say (if I was forced to say) is well I would say is pop. But so sad at times oh so sad (like a popped balloon). It is the voice and the painfully beautiful slow sounds of the cello. The guitar tries to keep us afloat. The lyrics are moving too. Read these from song 8: 'you can't trust anyone... cause you're untrustable... how can you trust someone... you know... can't... trust you.' And some from the second song: 'I can't get that sound you make out of my head... I can't even figure out what is making it.' Of course you cannot feel their sincerity—the delicate pleasure of the gentle pain—because ears and not eyes give these things in this case.

The songs, especially numbers 2 and 5 and 7 and 8, hurt alot—so emotional—so consumptive. You ought to listen to their first record too. It is really enjoyable. This one *Perfect From Now On* is I believe the band's third LP, but I may be lying. And there are also some seven inches out but that stuff I have not heard—nor have I heard much about those things from guys I know who like the band plenty and are in the record business.

This new record is really well produced. So listen to this new work and know that if it excites you the first shall too. *Perfect From Now On* consists of 8 songs and is about fifty-four minutes long.

— R. REID MACHADO

### Ratings System

★★★★★

*If you don't own it you suck*

★★★★

*Doesn't suck*

★★★

*Doesn't suck that much*

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*Pretty much sucks*

★

*Blows*

## Book Smart



*The Last Temptation of Christ*

Nikos Kazantzakis

Simon and Schuster Publishing

All I knew about Nikos Kazantzakis' book *The Last Temptation of Christ* was that it was a movie. A movie that a lot of angry people (I think they were called religious people) didn't want me to see. So, of course I did. And after seeing the movie, (a brilliant film directed by Martin Scorsesse, with William DeFoe as Jesus), I had to read the book.

The majority of the hype about the "text" was the fact that it portrayed Jesus as a man condemned to be a savior, but tempted by the blessing of being human, of having a wife and children and of growing old with them. Within the context of this temptation, the text includes a scenario in which Jesus has sex with Mary Magdalene, a former prostitute whom he chooses for his wife.

I understand the fact that to many, according to their beliefs, this portrayal of Jesus could be considered blasphemous. However, (and I'm not going to give too much away), there is no blasphemy within Kazantzakis' text. It's there, but it isn't; a concept that all religious peoples who practice faith, should be sympathetic to.

Other interesting points within the novel are Kazantzakis' perspectives on Jesus' relationship with Judas, his betrayer, and his relationship to his mother, Mary. The text is beautifully written and flows well, making it a relatively effortless read.

Kazantzakis' stunning and spiritually uplifting portrayal of a triumphant Jesus (a historical and literary figure) is an inspiring creation for all people, regardless of religious beliefs.

— KERRY KRASTS

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Although its location is less than favorable (I doubt that half my readers have even heard of the Paladion), Alize has done quite well.

Since opening about two and a half years ago, the restaurant has received "Best Restaurant" awards in 1994, 1995 and 1996.

The captivating charm and excellent fare of Alize is due almost entirely to the labor

of owner, Philippe Beltran. It is clearly a labor of love. Philippe spent three years in the French West Indies and Alize is the reflection of his passion for those Caribbean Islands.

We are fortunate that, as diners in San Diego, we can share his experience if only for an evening.

The island music sets the tone as you enter the dining room. Here and there, relics of the Caribbean adorn walls or small viewing cases; a brightly colored painting, a few odd tools. The entire atmosphere is one of relaxation.

Plan to take your time with this meal.

The prices for the entrees are inclusive of an entire four course dining experience. Your meal begins with an exotic appetizer, inspired by the simple fare of the Caribbean islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique.

The second course is your choice of soup or salad, each of which varies from night to night.

The entree is next. Choose from nearly a dozen selections; everything from lobster, or filet mignon to lamb loin.

All dishes are prepared based on recipes brought from the Caribbean by Philippe. Most selections are spicy in a fresh, unique sense.

Some may remind you of Cajun cooking, but as a primary influence in the Caribbean and Europe, expect the delicacy of French cuisine.

I found the "Blaff" to be particularly excellent. It is described in the menu as "An assortment of sea bass, halibut and salmon. Marinated and simmered in lime juice with a blend of cracked pepper, spices, onion, garlic, white wine and thyme." If that sets your mouth watering, just wait 'til the first

bite hits your palate.

The final course is dessert which will be your choice of whatever devilishly delightful dishes the chefs have prepared that night.

The wine list is good, not so lengthy as to be a burden, but definitely comprehensive enough to satisfy your needs. Several wines are offered by the glass, and all of the prices are reasonable.

Reading all that, you may be thinking, "how much is this perfect Valentine's day date gonna cost me?"

Let me tell you: The value is unprecedented.

Prices for the entire four courses are between \$20 and \$30. Nowhere else in town can you find such excellent fare for such reasonable prices.

Your date will be impressed that you've splurged on such a nice meal, and at the same time, you'll be able to go watch a

movie afterwards and treat yourselves to some popcorn and coke.

The atmosphere is decidedly romantic. It is intimate and comfortable, yet at the same time, the Caribbean feeling infuses the evening with passion, fun and excitement.

The Paladion operates its own complimentary valet parking.

The entrance to the parking garage is on Front Street and is very easy to find. The actual address is 777 Front Street and it's on the top floor of the Paladion. For reservations call 234-0411.

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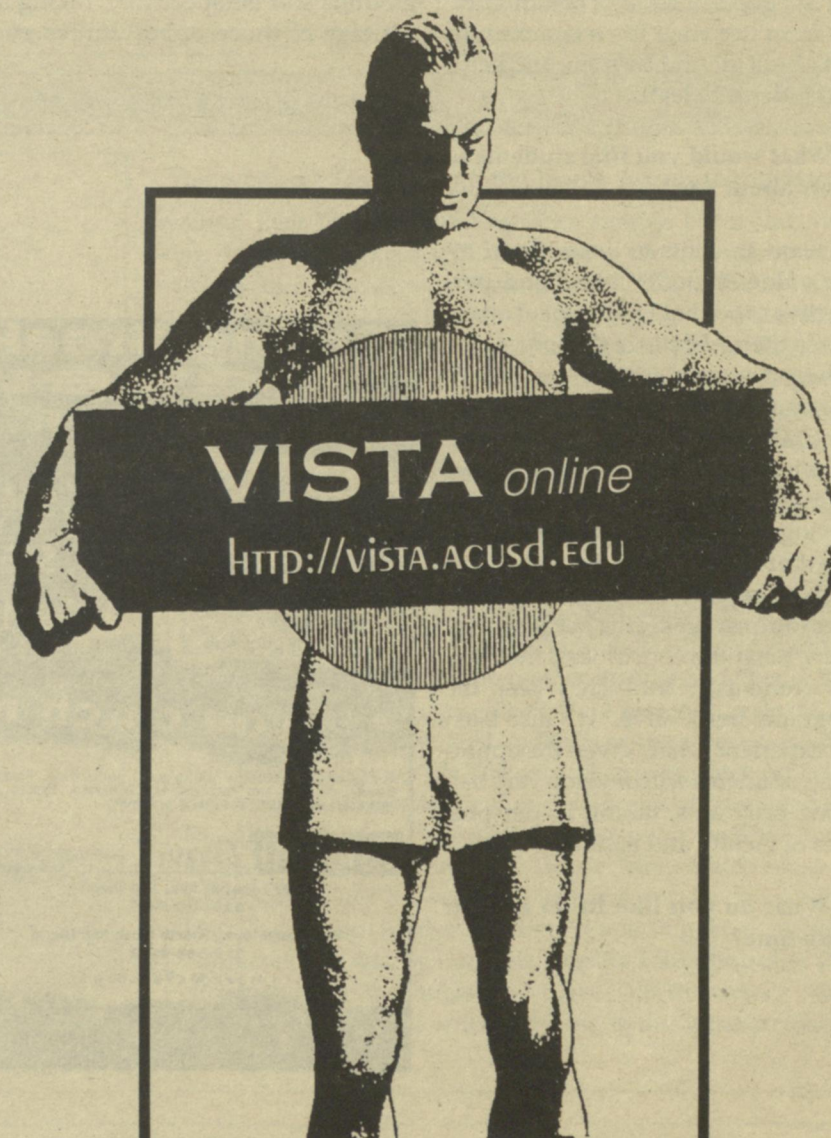
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initiate a change [or] improve some aspect of life on campus. I enjoy the energy and creativity of other people and have had some success, I think, in creating situations which draw those things out. The sense of 'we accomplished this together' I find very satisfying.

### 6. What is your favorite aspect of USD?

I think my favorite aspect of USD is the very consistent commitment to student development. I know that there are professors, staff and administrators who take that commitment very seriously ... We really work with students with an eye towards bringing out their talents and abilities and to giving them opportunities to try [them] out ... I don't know of many places where there is that kind of consistent commitment. On this campus it's very much a part of the fabric of who we are.

My experience is that people sense [it] very quickly when they come here. I've had many people [tell me about] being struck by the personal attention they receive and the genuine attention they see given to students. So the fact that students are a priority and that student learning is a priority is really clear to even a casual visitor. Part of that is, I guess, a sense of community. But from my view it's a community that's built around learning and helping students to learn.

### 7. What would you like students to know about you?

I want students to know that I really value students' ideas and perspectives and that I pay a lot of attention to them. I believe that one of the principal reasons for the success, vibrancy and sense of community on the USD campus is the fact that students have been represented in almost all aspects of University life, now serving even on committees of the Board of Trustees. I believe that students must play the key role in planning campus programs because they know what the consumers, their fellow students, want. They keep the programs fresh, alive. It's also been my experience that, given the opportunity, students will develop very balanced programs, taking in perspectives of faculty and staff as well.

### 8. What do you like to do in your spare time?

Lots of things. I like to workout, row ... play tennis. I love music. I have a large CD collection. I like theatre. My wife and I have season tickets to the La Jolla Playhouse ... I like to go to concerts. I like all kinds of water sports ... and outdoor [activities].

### 9. Why do you think it's important for students to get involved in activities?

Because I think it's a chance [for them] to discover [and] develop their talents, learn a lot about getting along with others, learn to communicate with a variety of people and to hear and experience different points of view. In many instances it's an opportunity to take what they are learning in the classroom and ... put it into practice. I really believe in people ... making their learning conscious. They have the experience, then take the time to reflect as to how that connects with what they're learning in the classroom.

### 10. Do you have any advice for students?

Get involved in all aspects of your education at USD, in academic work, research, class projects and also in the community life of the campus. At this point there are countless opportunities available to students to pursue interests, develop skills and to get to know fellow students with different backgrounds and perspectives. Taking advantage of those opportunities enor-

## DEAN

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ists who went through a second series of interviews.

"We were looking for someone with significant experience in business education and administration, and obvious leadership skills, as well as experience working with the business community," Lazarus said.

During Cook's 25 years in higher education, he has led faculty and curriculum development at the undergraduate and graduate levels, always including the business community in his endeavors.

Cook said he "wants to leverage the resources that already exist [at USD] to create sustaining partnerships with the business community that strengthen and focus the already excellent business programs, and as appropriate to develop new programs.

"I want to create opportunities so that deserving learners, students, faculty,

staff and the business community can take advantage of the resources available [at USD]," Cook said.

"We are confident that, under Dean Cook's leadership, the School of Business Administration will broaden the reach of its academic programs and expand its fruitful relationships with the local and regional business community," Lazarus said.

Cook said that he has had many learning experiences at SJS and is looking forward to joining the USD community.

"I see a willingness on the part of people, regardless of the organizational units in which they work or study, to share some common objectives and purposes," Cook said. "There is a strong desire to collaborate with each other to foster the value of education here [at USD]."

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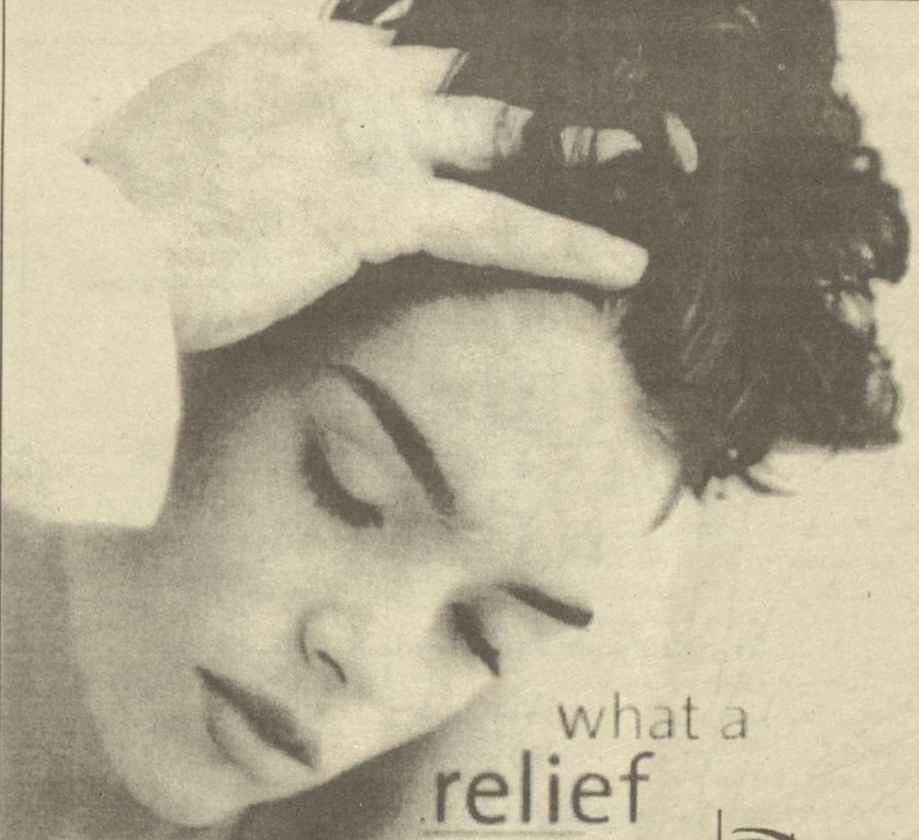
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## This Week's Schedule

### Men's Basketball

Feb. 8  
vs. San Francisco  
5 p.m. at Sports Center  
Televised live on Fox Sports West

### Women's Basketball

Feb. 8  
vs. San Francisco  
7:30 p.m. at Sports Center  
Televised Sunday at 8 p.m.  
on Fox Sports West

### Baseball

Feb. 7-9  
vs. Cal Poly-SLO  
at Cal Poly-SLO

Feb. 11  
vs. UCLA  
2 p.m. at USD

### Women's Softball

Feb. 8  
vs. Point Loma Nazarene  
12 noon at PLN

### Women's Tennis

Feb. 7  
vs. Arizona State  
1:30 p.m. at S.D. Tennis &  
Racket Club

### Men's Tennis

Feb. 7-9  
S.D. Intercollegiates  
All Day

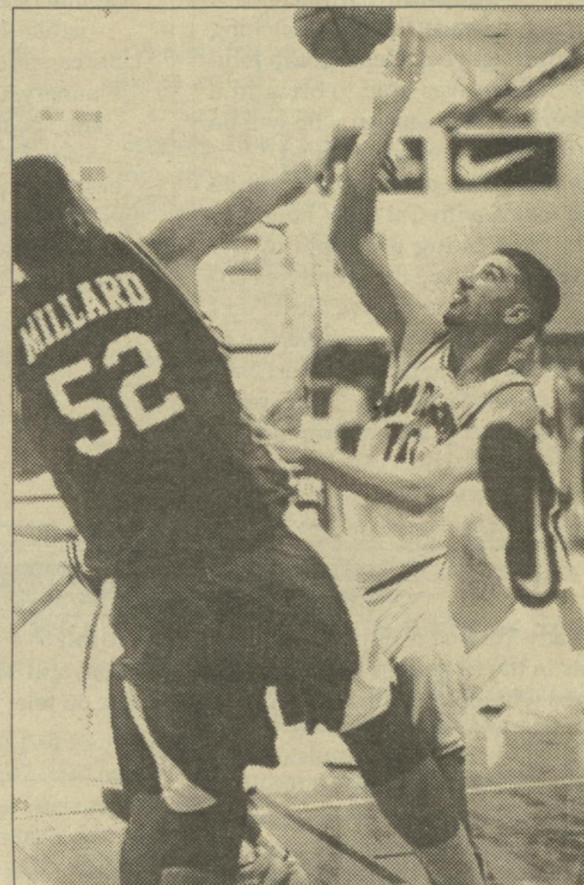
## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Toreros to be on live television

This Saturday, Fox Sports West, formerly known as Prime Sports, will air a double-header between the men's and women's basketball teams and the San Francisco Dons. The men's game will begin live at 5:00 pm and the women's game will start at 7:30 pm and be televised on Sunday at 8:00 pm.

The Toreros are 8-2 at home this season. Last Saturday, they were able to neutralize St. Mary's 7'3" center, Brad Millard, and win 76-71. Senior forward Sean Flannery led everybody in scoring with 28 points and five three-pointers. Brian Brusco contributed 18 points and nine rebounds. Junior Alex Davis is leading the WCC in steals, averaging 2.4 steals a game. Brian Miles is also on top of the WCC in 3-point percentage with a .455 average.

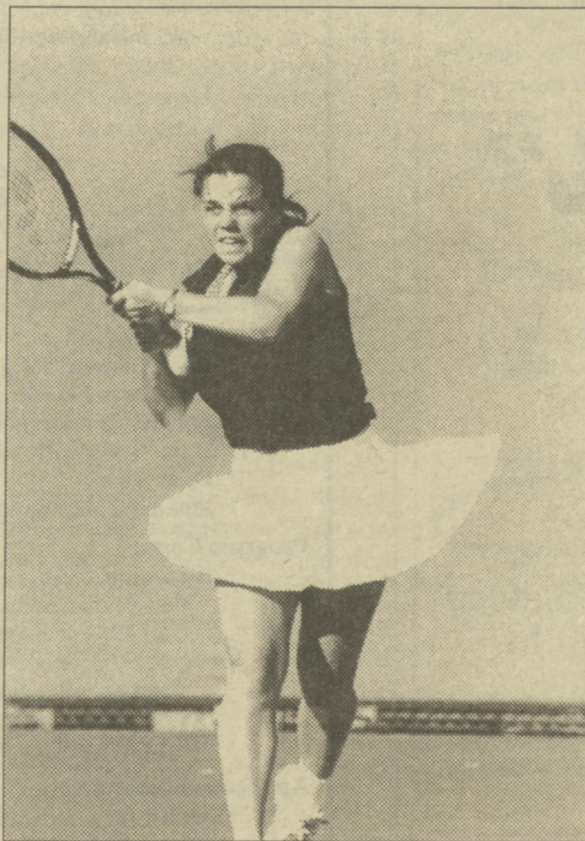
— GENO VILLANUEVA



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Brian Miles drives to the basket against an opponent.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Michelle Smith returns a forehand shot.

The women's tennis began the tennis season with a bang, winning their first two dual matches against UC Irvine and Long Beach St. Against UCI, the Toreros took all nine tennis matches, sweeping all sets Yvonne Doyle, #21 in the NCAA, easily took care of Leah Fisher of UCI winning 6-0, 6-4. Three days later, it was another one-sided victory for the Toreros. They beat Long Beach St. 8-1. Julie Baird, Brigid Joyce, Suzana Lesenarova, and Michelle Smith all won their singles matches in two sets. The one loss in the match came in a doubles face-off between the #1 and #2 seeded players from each team. This Saturday, the Toreros will take on Arizona State at the San Diego Tennis & Racket Club.

## MEN'S TENNIS

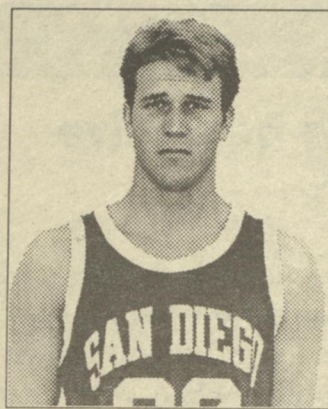
After winning their home opener against St. Mary's, the men's tennis team dropped two dual matches against Cal and BYU. Against Cal, the Golden Bears were too much for the Toreros, winning 7-0. The only victorious match for USD was by the doubles combination of German Maldonado and Rodolfo Rodriguez. The dual match against the BYU came all the way down to the wire. The deciding match came in a singles face-off between J.P. LaBarrie and Jason Hardin. Hardin came out hard in the first set winning it 6-0. After a 7-6 second set win by LaBarrie, Hardin took control of the match and won the third set 6-3 to give BYU the victory. This weekend, the Toreros will be playing in the 26th San Diego Intercollegiates.

## BASEBALL

The 1997 University of San Diego baseball team is aiming for the West Coast Conference title at it returns five All Conference award winners, five starters and nearly the entire pitching staff from last year. Head Coach John Cunningham was able to bring in a solid group of freshmen who will be able to contribute to the squad.

This year's non-conference schedule looks tough with Cal State Fullerton and UCLA being a couple of the teams highlighting the month of February. The road to the WCC title will be a battle again with road series' at Santa Clara, Pepperdine and San Francisco and Gonzaga. The Toreros begin league play by hosting St. Mary's and then face Loyola Marymount and Portland in April.

In the 76-71 win over St. Mary's, senior captain Sean Flannery broke 1,000 on the USD career scoring list. Flannery, the #15 All-Time Scorer at USD, also scored a career best of 28 points with five three-pointers. He is also 9 three-pointers short of setting a new mark of 177 treys.



**Sean Flannery**  
Toreros Basketball

## Athletes of the Week



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**Courtney Coleman**  
Toreros Swimming

In the final regular season swim meet against Pepperdine, freshman Courtney Coleman shined, winning both the 200 IM and the 200 Butterfly by large margins. Coleman will be seeded number one in the upcoming PCSC championships in those events. Coleman is one of seven top-seeded USD swimmers that will go to Long Beach for the championships.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Toreros dropped two more games to fall to 4-16 on the season. Against St. Mary's, Susie Erpelding scored 11 points in the 69-46 loss to Gaels. Malia Andagan and Maggie Dixon each had nine rebounds. This weekend, the Lady Toreros will look to win their first league game on television when they play the San Francisco Dons in a double-header with the men.

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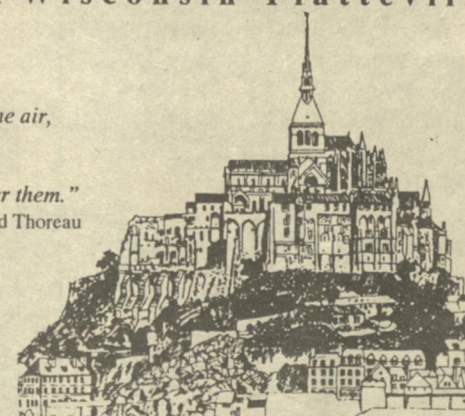
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# Intramurals and Recreation

## Drop-in Aerobics Begin Monday, February 10th

If you want to make sure you stay in shape during the school year then this is the exercise program for you. Drop in Aerobics is offered Monday through Thursday each week of the semester. There are at least three class times to choose from every day. The cost is only \$20.00 for the entire semester. This is a great deal as you can attend as many classes a week as you want and as many classes a day that you can handle. The types of classes offered include; regular aerobic exercise classes, funk classes, abs/thighs/funs, step and others TBA. Classes are held at the Sports Center gym and exercise room. Instructors are also needed and are encouraged to call the IM/Rec office at 260-4533 to enquire about available positions. To sign up drop by the IM/Rec office at the Sports Center pay your fee and receive a Drop In card.

Drop In Aerobics \$20.00 per semester Begins Feb 10th			
Monday	4:00pm 5:00pm 7:00pm	Step Aerobics Hi/Low TBA	Laura Heather TBA
Tuesday	8:15am 4:00pm 7:00pm	Aerobics/step Step Hi/Low	Aryn Becky Tearsa
Wednesday	4:00pm 5:00pm 7:00pm	Step Hi/Low Hi/Low Step	Laura Heather Tearsa
Thursday	8:15am 4:00pm 7:00pm	Aerobics Step Step Interval	Aryn Becky Tearsa
Sign Up at the Sports Center IM/Rec office.			

## Officials Needed! Sign-up at the IM/Rec Office

Do you have knowledge or have ever played the following sports; softball, soccer, flag football, floor hockey, volleyball, or basketball? If so then the IM/Recreation department would like to talk to you. We are looking for enthusiastic/responsible individuals who would like to become IM Officials. Do not worry if you have never officiated before. We will train you to help us run one of the most fun and participated in programs on campus. As an IM official you have the opportunity to earn from \$5.50 up to \$6.50 an hour. You also have the chance to move up to an IM/ student supervisor after you have officiated two-three IM sports. To become an official sign-up at the IM/Rec office with our officials coordinator, Augustin Lopez. You will be required to attend a training meeting specific to the sports you are interested in working. Give IM officiating a try. It is a great leadership experience!



## We're Taking Over the UC! Something New

This semester the IM/Rec department is coming down to the UC! Look for us each week Tuesdays and Thursdays promoting our upcoming events, holding contests specific to those events and giving away free gifts to everyone! The winner of each contest will win a special prize. Past winners have won IM Championship t-shirts, dinners for two and basketballs! If you have any type of IM/Rec question we'll be able to help you out at the UC, or you can come to our office in the Sport Center as always. Look for our Wiffle Ball Contests today and tomorrow! Who knows what we'll be giving away!

## February's Intramural Events

EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	LEAGUE LENGTH
Men's A and B 5x5 B-Ball	February 6 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Women's 5x5 B-Ball	February 6 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Co-Rec NIRSA Flag Football	February 6 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Co-Rec Four Pitch Softball	February 13 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Men's Softball	February 13 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Men's Indoor Soccer	February 13 @ 5pm	Three Weeks
Women's Indoor Soccer	February 13 @ 5pm	Three Weeks
Women's Floor Hockey	February 27 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Men's Floor Hockey	February 27 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Women's A & B Singles Tennis	February 27 @ 5pm	Five Weeks
Men's A & B Singles Tennis	February 27 @ 5pm	Five Weeks

### Special Events

**Wiffle Ball is Back!**  
Entries Close Today @ 6pm

The Major League Yard Ball Tournament is coming to USD! USD has been chosen as a test site for the latest edition of the Air-it-Out and Hoop-it-Up series. Major League Yardball is a FREE tournament that only requires three to four players. It's just like Wiffle Ball except that we've created mini ball parks for you to try to hit it out of. This sport does not require base running, but you do have to field and pitch to the opposing team (as fast as you want!) This tournament is being sponsored by Major League Baseball and will be giving out free gifts throughout the tournament. There are only a few spaces left in this tournament so see us in front of the UC now, or go to the IM/Rec office.

Tournament Begins  
10:00 am Saturday, February 8th  
IT'S FREE!

Games are three innings long  
Playoffs are on Sunday for all  
qualifying teams

### IM/REC Features

#### Look For the Player Spotlight

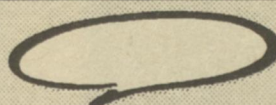
Each week we will be featuring an IM participant in the VISTA. The spotlight will feature a wide variety of USD community members and will include a photo as well as a small writup on the player. If you know anyone that should be featured then please contact Noah Stanley at x4275, otherwise the spotlights will be determined by the IM staff.

#### Join the USD Archery Club

The USD Archery Club is looking for more members. If you are interested in competitive archery drop by the Archery class any Thursday evening at 6pm in the hockey rink. Wayne Pallette is the class instructor and club coach. Come on out and learn a great sport. Bows, arrows, and targets are provided. Call the IM/Rec office at 260-4533 for additional information.

#### Still Time to Join a Recreation Class

If you haven't found your favorite recreation class this semester there is still time to sign up. Classes still open include; advanced scuba, lifeguarding, karate, Beg/Int Jazz dance, weight training, cycling, archery, fencing, adv tennis, volleyball, ice skating and inline hockey. For more information on these classes or last minute adds, drop by the IM/Rec office or call 260-4533



**Look for our first Quote  
of the Week next  
Thursday!**

## Leagues Closing Today

### Men's/Women's 5x5 Basketball Entries Close Thursday, February 6th @ 5pm

Yes! We've reached that time of year when students lace up their shoes and try to be like Mike. 5x5 Basketball is here again with many new faces trying to dethrone the old.

Speaking of the old, **The Buechlers** look to take their eighth straight championship this year in the A-league. Many skilled teams have already informed me of their plans to play B-league this year. I went out this week to ask the students of USD about their thoughts on **The Buechlers**. Nervous students answered with an angry "no comment" and others warned "Don't mess with the Buechlers...you'll get burned." So I write to you, the intramural basketball player, America loves the Underdog. It's time for a revolution! It's time for someone to step up to **The Buechlers** and take their crown. As for me, I'll take my chances in the B-league.

The B-league looks to be loaded with talent. Elton Perkins and **Trigga Happy** are the preseason pick to win again this year. They return a dominating squad that was untouchable in last year's playoffs. However, they need to look no further the **The Wu-Tang Clan** to see who their main competition will be. **Wu-Tang** star Kevin Malady has defected for the Wu and created **Beware the Dog**. Don't expect much from this first year team. The **Wu-Clan** has picked up two new players to try to compensate for the loss. Brain Rosario, Wu captain had only this to say, "For a year and a half, I got nowhere with Kevin. We dropped him and signed two clutch players because all that counts is the championship. Although it was a great year and a half, Elvis has left the building." Dan Vranjes, another member of Wu stated, "We're taking it all, and we don't care who gets in our way!" You may remember the **Wu-Tang** being the #1 team in last year's playoffs and losing in the first round. I hope you're reading **Trigga Happy**. Joe Brophy and his fab five freshmen team may be the surprise team this year. They look like a strong team that can play together. They may give **Trigga Happy** and **The Wu-Clan** some trouble.

In the Women's league, **TAPS** is the defending champs, but the rumor is they have broken up. That and the word that the league looks to be more talented this year may make the women's league very interesting.

PLAY BEGINS: Monday, February 10th  
ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 per team  
ROSTER LIMITS: 5-12  
LEAGUE LENGTH: 5 weeks plus playoffs

### Co-Rec Flag Football Entries Close Thursday, February 6th @ 5pm

Co-Rec Flag Football sign up time is now! Opening day is February 8th, so get your teams together. For those who played in either the women's or men's leagues last semester know how fun flag football can be. Now it's time for both to play on the same team! So Bob go ask Susie to be on your team. Wilma go ask Richard to be on yours! Once you've got a team go to the IM/Rec office A.S.A.P.

Now there are a few important things for you to know before you turn your possible championship team roster over to our hands.

GAME TIME: 10am-5pm  
PLAY BEGINS: Saturday, February 10th  
ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 per team  
ROSTER LIMIT: 16 (4 men, 4 women at a time)  
LEAGUE LENGTH: 5 weeks plus playoffs  
LEAGUE LIMIT: 12 teams

Sign up before it's too late at the IM/Rec office or in front of the UC from 10-2. For more rules on player eligibility, roster policy, forfeits and sportmanship check the information sheet or stop by the IM/Rec office.

## Mission Bay Aquatic Center

USD students can take any class from the Mission Bay Aquatic Center in Mission Beach and earn half a unit in PE credit! Sunny San Diego, where else can you have class on the beach?

Classes offered are sailing, surfing, waterskiing, kayaking, windsurfing, wakeboarding, rowing, and keel boat sailing. Taking a class at the Aquatic Center is guaranteed fun, a great way to meet other college students, and the new sport can be practiced for years to come.

The Aquatic Center is a facility designed uniquely for collegians of San Diego universities and colleges. There are classes to fit all schedules. Most courses are on the weekends but there are some during the week, early in the morning, and later in the evening. Prices are the best in town. Transportation is easy too, after the first class session students may arrange carpools or San Diego transit has a simple route to the Aquatic Center. Taking a class at the Aquatic Center is not only fun it's convenient.

To enroll in a class pick up the Mission Bay Aquatic Center's brochure with the schedule for the whole Fall Semester at the IM/Rec office. Call Reg-line to register for the PE credit, choose a class that fits your schedule and then call the Aquatic Center at 488-1036 to reserve a place in the class and pay the lab fee. Take advantage of this unique Southern California opportunity to attend classes at the beach.

### Entries Closing Thursday February 13th @ 5PM

#### Men's/Co-Rec Softball

PLAY DAY: SUNDAY 10-10  
LEAGUE LENGTH: 5 WEEKS PLUS  
PLAYOFFS  
ENTRY FEE: \$25/TEAM  
ROSTER MIN/MAX: 12-16 PLAYERS  
LEAGUE LIMIT: 12 TEAM EACH

#### Men's/Women's Indoor Soccer

PLAY DAYS: WED-WOMENS 6-10pm  
THURS-MENS 6-10pm  
LEAGUE LENGTH: 3 WEEKS PLUS  
PLAYOFFS  
ENTRY FEE: \$20  
ROSTER MIN/MAX: 8-12 PLAYERS  
LEAGUE LIMIT: 8 TEAMS EACH

## IM/REC Information

Here are many ways for you to get information about the many happenings in the IM/Rec Department

Information can always be gained by calling the IM/Rec office at:  
**260-4533**

Always look for our posters and calendars around campus or on your RA's door.

One of our best resources for general information is the Campus Recreation magazine. This includes a schedule of all important events, information on recreational classes, officials' information, and information about Outdoor Adventures.

Soon we will be updating our website for the Spring semester. The website will have information on schedules, leagues, IM policies, sponsors, special events, and much more! You'll be able to access the site at:

<http://sa.acusd.edu/imrec>

League schedules are available at the IM/Rec office and posted at Serra Hall.

To hear if your league's schedule has changed call:  
**260-6920**

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