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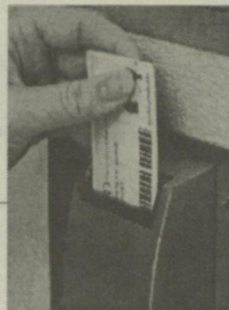
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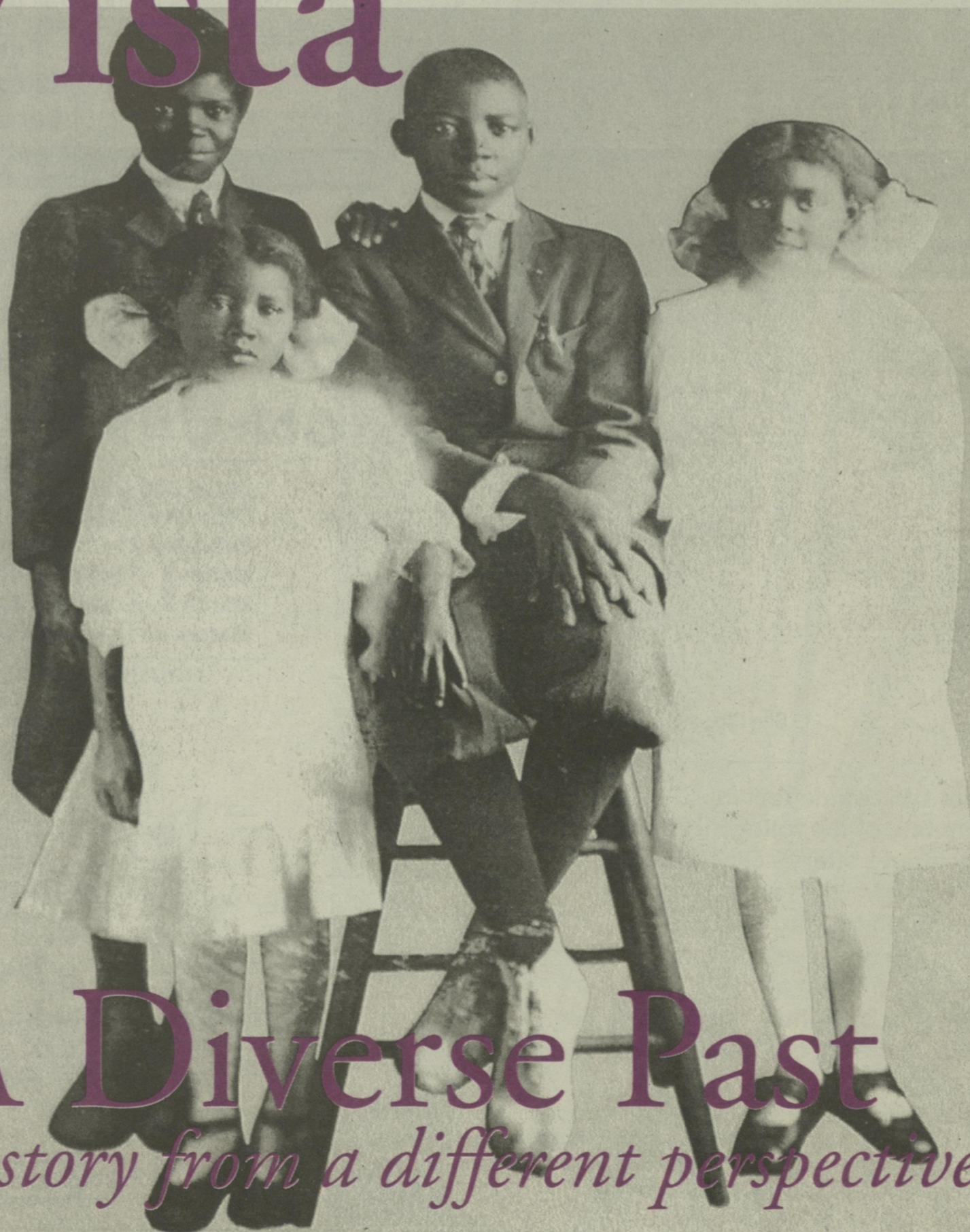


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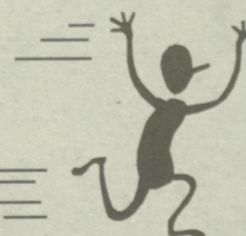
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See Rick get a great idea.



See Rick run to pay his \$200 deposit at the Cashier's Office.



See Rick run even faster down to the Housing Office to draw a Lottery number.



See Rick get really excited to live at USD next year.

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News USD and beyond

Dean Burke reluctantly announces his retirement

Jenny Perry • News Editor

Thomas Burke, the Vice President of Student Affairs, will be retiring at the end of this semester. Dean Burke has been with the University for over 28 years, but health problems have forced him to leave the University he loves.

Dean Burke plans to spend his retirement with his wife and four children. "I'm going to write a book about my experiences over the past 28 years and spend time with my eight grandchildren," Dean Burke said.

Dean Burke looks back on his past 28 years at the University with pride and fulfillment. "It's nice to be at an institution that is young and developing and not bound by tradition like other universities," Dean Burke said. "This institution has gone from a very average institution to a very good academic institution."

The quality of students and faculty has increased significantly since Dean Burke's

first years at the University. Dean Burke has made numerous friends who are saddened to see him leave.

"I'm really, really sad that he is leaving. He is so kind and so just. His sense of humor is incredible. I don't see how we are going to replace him," said, Pat Cooke, Dean Burke's secretary. "I really feel that I was blessed to work with him."

Pam Bourne, who worked with Dean Burke for ten years, shares Cooke's feelings. "He is the best boss a person could ever have. He cares about the people who work for him and takes care that students get a well-rounded, thorough education," Bourne said.

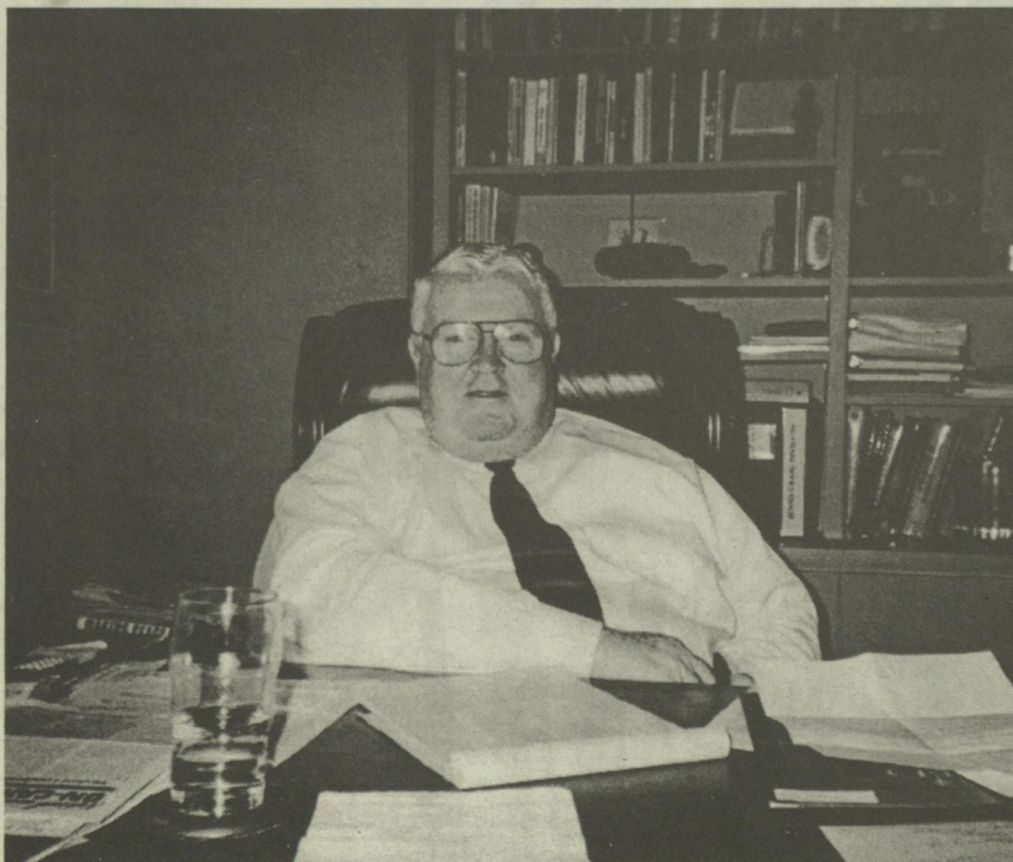
In addition to inspiring faculty and students, Dean Burke has also been a strong leader. "Tom has given the University wise and experienced leadership for over a quarter of a century," said

President Alice B. Hayes.

"He has provided outstanding leadership in support of the education and development of our students, directing such areas as the student resource center, discipline, multicultural programs, international resources and student activities and organizations."

Dean Burke's achievements include the development of the Student Affairs division, the Alcala Vista Apartments, the University Center and the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Dean Burke's main concern has always been the students' well being, and he has worked tirelessly to make them a priority. "He cares about students and recognizes that students are the focus of this institution... We are deeply in his debt," said President Alice B. Hayes.



JENNY PERRY

Guiding light: Dean Burke has been guiding Student Affairs for the past 28 years at the University.

Record Sorority rush

Tania Jabour • Staff Writer

A record breaking 302 women rushed this spring, making it the most competitive sorority recruitment in USD history. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta recruited their new members in a four-day frenzy from Jan. 24-28.

"I thought recruitment went really well. There was a lot more interest this year, which was good," said Chantelle Davis, President of Gamma Phi Beta.

This year's record turnout was due in part to an increase in the percentage of female freshmen. There was also the addition of Kappa Alpha Theta, a new chapter on campus, which offered more diversity in sorority selection this semester.

Brady Emmel, President of Alpha Delta Pi, believes that advertising also influenced the increase in recruitment attendance. "USD has done a good job of promoting sororities as a positive aspect of student life," Emmel said.

The record turnout forced sororities to be more selective in recruitment, yet many still did not meet their quota of 53 new members.

"It was really difficult for each house to make quota," Emmel said. She cites the system of mutual selection and the minimum GPA requirements, which vary according to each sorority, as creating that difficulty. With such fierce competition, many girls questioned if the recruitment process was fair.

"Recruitment is criticized as being fake...and too rushed, which is kind of true. Everybody is putting on their best face, and we don't have a lot of time to really get to know people," Emmel said.

Julie Ferriolo, a new member of Kappa Alpha Theta, agreed that recruitment is rushed but argued that the process is fair. "I think it was pretty fair. I think it helps if you apply to where people al-

ready know you...you need someone to speak for you," Ferriolo said.

The selection process is based entirely on three days of interviews and casual interaction. The first night, prospects circulate around tables of five girls, one representative from each sorority.

The second night is an open house, in which each chapter gives a party for new prospects. Interested applicants learn more about each sorority at these parties.

The next event is Philanthropy Day, where each chapter involves applicants in at least one community service project. Sorority members and their prospects have the opportunity to make connections and get to know each other better.

The final night is Preference Night. Applicants dress formally and interact with one or two specific women from the sororities that invited them back.

The final process is mutual selection. Sororities make a list of women they would like to invite back as pledges, and potential members rank their top three sororities in order of preference.

Each sorority selects according to slightly different criteria. "We looked for a combination of scholarship, school and community involvement and leadership qualities," said Meghan Kain, President of Alpha Phi.

"We based our selection on GPA (minimum 2.30) and how each applicant interacted with other members," said Tina Hanson, member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Despite the crowds, the competition and the controversy, sorority selection was a success. "I feel good about recruitment overall," said Tricia Quinto, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma. "Sure, it was a hard decision for all sororities with so many outstanding women who went through the process. All the sororities are very lucky."

Crime report

1/24-2/6

January 24, 2001 at 1434 hours a report was taken of a construction vehicle hitting another car on Marian Way.

January 25, 2001 at 0024 hours Public Safety received a call from San Rafael residence hall indicating that a male knocked on a resident's door indicated that he was disoriented and asked the resident if she was lonely. The resident closed and locked her door and called Public Safety. The subject was reported as being approximately 30 years old, with brown hair, wearing a gray sweatshirt and baggie pants. No other information is available.

January 26, 2001 an overhead projector was reported stolen from Olin Hall.

January 27, 2001 at 0143 hours Public Safety was notified of an incident at Laguna Hall involv-

ing the use of marijuana. Marijuana paraphernalia was confiscated and the incident is referred to residence life.

January 27, 2001 at 0234 hours, Public Safety was contacted by Palomar residence hall staff regarding an incident involving a minor in possession of alcohol.

January 27, 2001 at 2316 hours Public Safety was contacted Laguna residence Hall staff regarding an incident involving a minor in possession of alcohol.

January 28, 2001 at 0116 hours Maher residence hall staff contacted Public Safety regarding an incident involving a minor in possession of alcohol.

January 28, 2001 at 0116 hours Public Safety was call to Maher Hall regarding a disturbance involving three intoxicated residents.

January 29, 2001 at 0007 hours Public Safety was called to a disturbance at Mission Crossroads which involved marijuana and alcohol.

January 30, 2001 at 0100 hours Public Safety was called to Maher hall regarding a female student who extremely intoxicated, in a low state of consciousness and was vomiting. Paramedics were called to the scene for additional medical assistance.

January 30, 2001 a laptop computer was reported stolen from Olin Hall. There was not sign of forced entry.

January 31, 2001 at 1946 hours a battery incident occurred in the Jenny Craig Pavilion involving two non-students attending a basketball game.

February 1, 2001 at approximately 2316 hours a student in Maher Hall reported receiving obscene/threatening phone calls. On February 1, 2001 at 2316

hours Maher staff reported an incident involving a minor in possession of alcohol.

February 2, 2001 at 0016 hours San Miguel staff reported an incident involving three minor students in possession of alcohol.

February 2, 2001 at 0420 hours Camino Hall staff reported an incident involving a female student who was intoxicated and vomiting.

February 2, 2001 at 2145 hours Public Safety was contacted regarding a suspicious person at Palomar residence hall. The subject was reported as knocking on doors and asking female residents their names and using profanity toward the women he encountered. The subject was reported as being a white male in his 20's with short dark hair, approximately 5'5" with blue eyes and slender build. The subject was reported as possibly being under the influence of drugs. USD Public Safety officers

searched the area and successfully apprehended and held the subject until he was turned over to San Diego Police. The subject is a non-student.

February 3, 2001 at 0115 hours Public Safety was contacted regarding an unresponsive male lying on the ground near the West Kiosk. The subject had left the area but was located by Public Safety and determined to be an intoxicated non-student. The subject was removed from the campus.

February 3, 2001 at 0229 Public Safety was contacted by Phase A residence hall staff regarding a disturbance involving several minor students in possession of alcohol.

February 4, 2001 at 0215 Public Safety reported an incident involving reckless driving near the St Francis Seminary.

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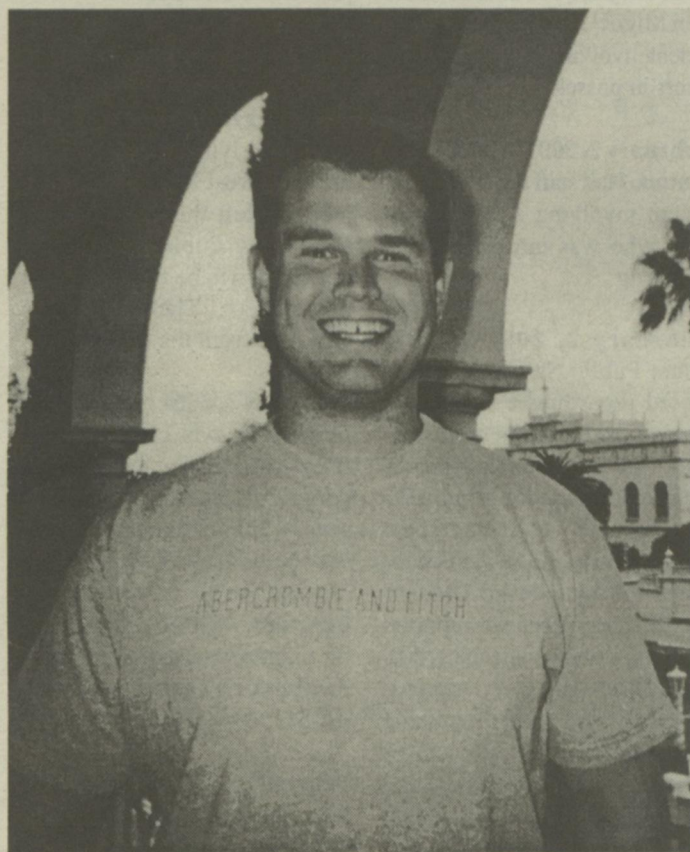
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RDs leave USD for new opportunities

Grant Meyers • Staff Writer



JENNY PERRY

The University suffered a loss this week when two of its Resident Directors left the University to pursue new opportunities. Josh Gaynor, who has been at the University for a year and a half, is leaving Maher to go to the University of California at Berkeley.

Gaynor will be an Academic Advisor to student athletes. This move to Berkeley is another step toward Gaynor's ultimate goal in becoming the director of an advising center for athletes.

Gaynor could not truly express what his experience at the University has meant to him. "It has been amazing. It is not easy to leave all the wonderful people at this school, but it was just an amazing opportunity

Josh Gaynor leaves his residents with a smile and prepares for his new life at Berkeley.

that I could not pass up," Perry said.

Amber McDiffet has been at the University since August. She is leaving Camino/Founders to get married in Pennsylvania and to be closer to her family. When she took the job, she did not know she was going to be getting married so soon. Amber was unavailable for comment.

Though RDs and RAs leave all the time, it is not usually done during the middle of the semester. The Housing Office called on two former University RAs, Ryan Perry and Darcy Delfiglio, to replace Gaynor and McDiffet.

Ryan Perry looks forward to his new position as RD. "It was a pleasure working with Josh. I was able to learn enough from him last year, so hopefully it will be a smooth transition,"

Both Perry and Delfiglio will assume the position of RD in their respective halls until May 31 when a national search will be held. They will both be able to reapply then for the position, just as all RDs have to at the end of the year.

The Resident Director position is only a year appointment, and all RDs must reapply the following year if they wish to continue to keep their job.

The Housing Office was initially surprised when it heard two RDs were going to be leaving the school at the same time. "Initially it was a bit of a shock, but now I am happy for them and I know they will both be successful wherever they go," said Larry Perez, Assistant Director of Housing and Resident Life.

New locks inconvenience residents

Casey Skinner • Staff Writer

The new "One Card" which enables students to use their ID card for the library, gym, dining, cash plus and entrance to the dorms is now available for students in the UTAs, Presidio Terrace Apartments and Camino/Founders.

The Holiday Inn style access cards were implemented to eliminate clumsy keys but more importantly for safety reasons. Each time the card is swiped, there is a record of who's card was swiped, at what time and where.

"The Tessa System, which enables the "One Card" to work, has been ready for two years but was delayed for reasons unknown," said Barbara Hughes, operations manager.

"Other universities have had the system in place for years. We're simply playing a game of catch up," Hughes said. However, some students feel inconvenienced by the new system.

Senior Robyn Hodges, who works in the Housing Of-

fice and uses the "One Card," believes that the old way worked fine. "It seems like a waste of money and time. Plus students have been coming in and complaining about the long lines to encode the cards. It's just too much hassle," Hodges said.

Still, the "One Card's" advantages seem to outweigh its disadvantages. The card can be used for everything on campus, making keys and cash obsolete.

Freshman Jessica Mikasa, who lives in Camino Hall, likes the card but feels there are some bugs that need to be worked out.

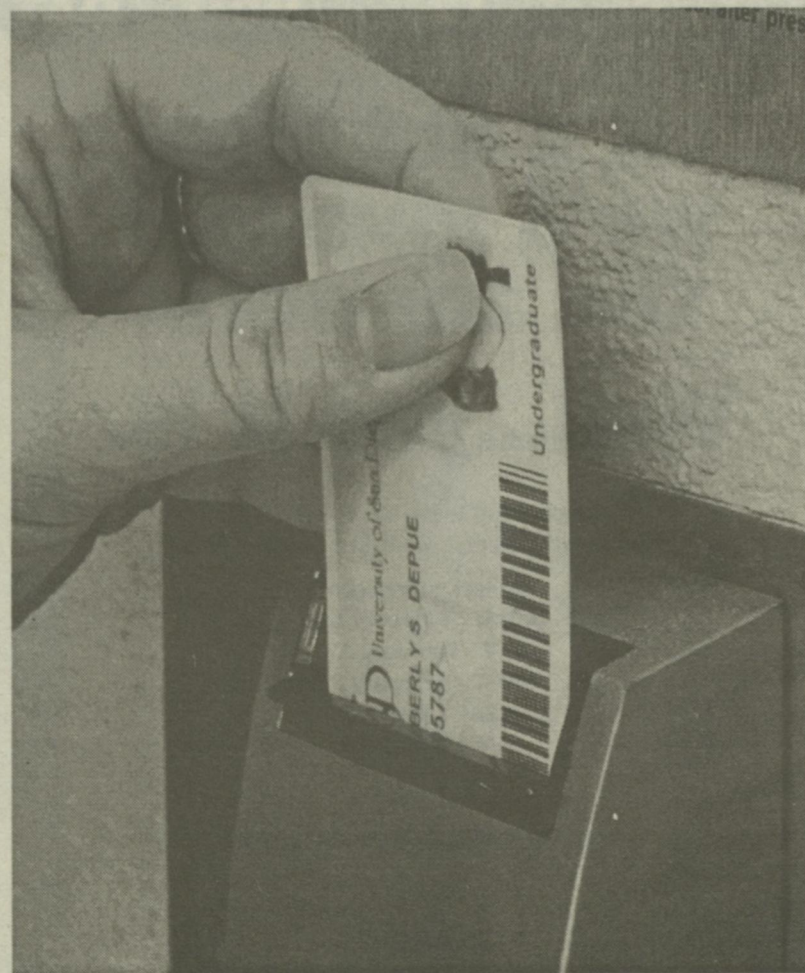
"We're never sure when we're going to be locked out," Mikasa said. Mikasa was locked out for almost an hour because of technical problems. Residents also have to occasionally leave their doors open so they don't lock themselves out.

Public safety can temporarily encode the cards in

emergency situations. However, Hughes 210 is where all encoding is done.

In addition to public safety, maintenance and the "One Card" office have both limited access to the dorms. "It kind of weirded me out when I saw the building maintenance guy opening and checking all the doors and that people have access to my room," Mikasa said.

Residents living in the valley and the Vista apartments won't see the "One Card" until the fall semester, which for some isn't that big of a deal. "I don't really care. Keys are fine," said Eduardo Sallouti, a valley resident.



EDUARDO SALLOUTI

Easy access: A resident uses the new "One Card" to unlock the Camino Founder's door in place of her key.

Calendar of events

2/8-2/14

Thursday, 2/8

10 a.m. "Padre Antonio de la Ascension, The first Promoter of California," with lecturer Jorge A. Vargas in Manchester Executive Conference Center.

Noon Associated Students Day in front of UC

4:30 p.m. "The Vocation of the Christian Scholar and its Relevance for Teaching" in Serra Faculty Lounge.

6 p.m. BSU Panel of Black Professionals in UC 107.

7 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Pepperdine in JCP.

7:15 p.m. "Spiritual Morality: Linking Catholic Morality with Spirituality" in Serra Hall 212. Fee and pre-registration. Call x4784.

Saturday, 2/10

AS snow summit ski trip

7p.m. USD Men's basketball vs. Loyola Marmount University in the JCP.

8 p.m. "Music Alumni in Recital" in French Parlor, Founders Hall.

Tuesday, 2/13

12:15 p.m. Inter Club Council Meeting in UC Forum B.

12:30 p.m. Volunteer Fair in front of UC.

Wednesday, 2/14

Valentine's Day!

7 p.m. "Panel of Educators From Kazakhstan" in Manchester Executive Conference Center.

Grades available online

New system allows students to access grades

Jeremy Horn • News Assistant

Instead of waiting weeks for grades to arrive, students can now check their grades online.

The Grades Online System, developed by the University Law School, promises to dramatically affect its students.

In the past, law students couldn't get grades until the second week of the spring semester because no grades could be mailed until those for every student had been turned in.

"Usually the process took forever!" said Majorie Zhou, Registrar of the Law School.

The Law School used to post grades by anonymous exam numbers, but some students didn't like the system because they felt it was too

public. Dean Daniel Rodriguez helped bring the idea of online grades into development under the leadership of the new Chief Informations Officer David Todd.

For students who may be concerned about their grades being posted online, all grades go through numerous approval processes before being posted.

Opening up the system for all students rather than just law students has proven to be a more daunting task.

"Academic Computing has just been wonderful throughout this entire transition period," Zhou said.

The main problem is operational not technical. Many students, particularly law students for whom the

system was originally devised, don't have their usernames and passwords required for the system.

Students who wish to check their grades are required to get their usernames and passwords from Academic Computing if they have not already activated their USD email account.

Despite these hurdles, student reaction has largely been positive.

"Thank God they finally put grades online," said Laura Stevens, a junior. "All of my friends at other schools have been checking their grades since freshman year."

Junior Casey Hayes expressed similar views. "It's about time USD caught up with the times."

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Opinion Editorial and commentary

President updates students

Lobus discusses AS activities

Chris Lobus • AS President

It's February and what does that mean to you as an Associated Student?

For starters, it is Black History month, Valentines Day is only six days away, and AS Elections information will be available next week.

February also means the beginning of Spring, which means there is a new theme for the Associated Students Leadership team: *Spring Speedway – Put the pedal to the medal*. So look both ways before crossing the street for upcoming AS events.

Come by the UC during dead hours today for AS Day, which is a day the Associated Students Leadership Team has picked to entertain you fine students of USD with music and invite you to become involved in AS.

There is going to be some good tunes, good food and important information on upcoming AS elections and directorship opportunities for next year.

At 6 p.m. today, the Black Student Union is hosting a Panel of Black Professionals in UC 107 as part of their programming for Black History Month.

Tomorrow, the office of Community Service leaves for their spring retreat in Tecolote Canyon from 10 a.m. and until 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

After that, the Men's Basketball team takes on Loyola Marmount at 7 p.m. in the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

The AS Ski Day is going to be on Saturday (2/10) at Snow Summit.

Tickets have been sold by now and were on sale for only \$5.00 last week and if you were quick enough to get a lift ticket, have a great time on the slopes.

Next Tuesday (2/13) is the start of the Spring 2001 AS Elections calendar with the

first Elections informational starting at 12:30 p.m. and lasting until 1:30 p.m. in Salomon Hall. Also at 12:30 p.m. that day is a Volunteer Fair in front of the UC.

Wednesday is Valentines Day and I hope you all can spend some time with that special someone in your life or your dog.

Before you do, check out another AS Elections informational from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Salomon Hall if you didn't yesterday.

Remember, all candidates in the Spring 2001 AS Elections must attend at least one of the informationals.

There is a lot happening on Thursday (2/15) starting with the Asian Student Association's Chinese New Year Nooner during dead hours in front of the UC.

At 6 p.m. that evening, there is an AS tailgate party in front of the JCP for the Women's Basketball game, which starts at 7 p.m., against Saint Mary's College.

At the Tailgate party, there will be free food and drinks and some awesome prizes that will be given away courtesy of AS.

Head on up to the JCP again on Friday (2/16) night at 7 p.m. for another stellar Women's Basketball game against the University of San Francisco.

The African-American Issues Brown Bag Lunch will happen the following Tuesday (2/20) at noon in UC 128 as part of BSU's programming for Black History Month.

Following the Brown Bag lunch on Wednesday (2/21) is a co-sponsored Movie Night by the AS and BSU featuring the Blockbuster hit *"Remember the Titans"*, starring Denzel Washington.

After attending the AS Elections informationals the previous week, be sure to attend at least one candidates meetings on either Thursday (2/23) or Friday (2/24) at 12:30pm until 1:30pm in UC 104 AB.

BSU is hosting Randa Trapp as their keynote speaker that Thursday (2/22) night at 7 p.m. in UC Forum AB and the Men's Basketball team have a home game against Portland University in the JCP.

Starting on Friday (2/23) and lasting through Sunday

(2/25) is the Latino Retreat.

Start that weekend off on the right foot by watching the Men's Basketball team beat up on our long-standing rival, Gonzaga University, at 7 p.m. at the JCP on Saturday (2/24) night at 7 p.m.

The following week BSU concludes their Black History Month Programming with a concert nooner on Tuesday (2/27) in concordance with AS and then a Black History Month Memories Slide Show at 7 p.m.

I, and the rest of your Associated Students Leader-

ship team, will continue to serve your programming needs and voice your issues to the administration with one hundred percent dedication this semester as we continue our motto for this year: *Take Pride in AS!*

Watch for upcoming programs and feel free to call us at x4715 or stop by UC 225 or UC 161 any time for AS information, a place to voice your concerns to your student government, or simply hang out.

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Opposing viewpoints: University alcohol policy

Athina Singer • Sports Editor

I choose not to drink, but that shouldn't bar me from spending time with friends that do.

By forcing RA's to write up everyone present in a room where alcohol is visible, USD's alcohol policy alienates those of us who choose not to drink.

While there are many students on campus who choose to partake in this forbidden practice, there are also many students who do not.

I believe that the University's policy should be somewhat altered to prevent non-drinkers from being punished, therefore lowering barriers between drinkers and those with virgin lips.

Those of us with respect for the regulations are forced to reciprocate invitations to a classmates' dorm room with some deviation of the ever awkward "are people drinking?" question.

If plans don't call for anything risky, we're home free, but if plans include alcohol, a rough decision lies ahead.

We could go anyway, spend time with old friends, and meet new people without drinking.

However, simply entering a room which may contain alcohol, it carries the risk of later attending "Alcohol 101".

Or, one could regretfully decline and miss out on a great (sober) time with other students.

Either way, USD's alcohol policy simply adds stress to the lives of already anxiety ridden students.

Individuals who spend time with friends who drink still have some options.

Drinkers can do whatever they please behind closed doors, but those who abstain can note the nice evening (or morning, as the case may be) and invite friends outside.

If those in violation of policy can't be dragged away from their bottles one can get some quality alone time while

others are drinking and wait to be entertained once the quenched students decide to start wandering the halls after the "party" has ended.

There is no easy way to deal with being a habitual non-drinker in a dry residence hall.

Many students have no qualms with blatantly violating well-publicized policies, and many drinkers don't understand the heightened morals of those who choose to stay alcohol-free.

The good old "doormat" technique that everyone learns in elementary school remains quite effective—just keep spitting out excuses, no matter how lame. (And a quick note to those trying to convince others to partake—if you get an excuse or two, give up!)

People who choose not to drink should not be punished for their efforts to remain alcohol free.

We should be allowed to spend time with whomever we choose without worrying about the choices of others.

I believe that, while the university policy sends a strong message to all students, the un-addressed side effect simply deepens the rift between two large factions of USD students.

While it is understood that a strict alcohol policy is necessary to curb underage drinking on campus, it seems odd that administrators don't recognize that non-drinkers are hindered by these rules.

I believe that if only those who are caught drinking are punished, then the barriers between drinkers and non-drinkers would break down and help socialization between the two groups of USD students.

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Larry Perez • Assistant Director of Housing and Resident Life

The rules of the university are set to avoid temptation and confusion with the alcohol policy.

California state law is 21. So, what happens if the resident who is 21 wants to drink and have under 21 year old friends visit? Can't do it!

No guests under 21 years of age may be present in the room while alcohol is being consumed. There are justifications for this.

First, the guests could be tempted to consume alcohol even though they are under 21.

Therefore the 21 year old could be contributing to a minor and punishable by a court if it went outside the University.

Secondly, we do not permit more than six guests in a room at one time. Most have four living there already and violating this policy could become a discipline issue.

Thirdly, policies are written and provided as a framework for community life at the University.

As a student life advocate, I understand the reasons for having this policy and I clearly see the student side.

I was a resident director for eight years and have been involved in many discipline situations regarding the alcohol policy.

One thing

to keep in mind when you are in a room where alcohol is being consumed, no matter what your age, you are still responsible for your actions and your guests as well.

If you discuss this situation with your resident director, he or she will be able to see the big picture and will work with you to understand the policy.

I am aware that the alcohol policy is one that does alienate the students who choose to not drink.

One would clearly wonder "where can I go to just 'hang out' with friends in areas where some residents are above 21 and some that are not?"

Perhaps it would serve the resident population well to research the alcohol policy at other schools. This should be a student-driven event because that is how change can occur.

I ensure you that the Housing and Residence Life Department would review other policies if students presented materials from other schools.

It is a goal of the University of San Diego to work with students to better understand the policies and to enhance their collegiate experience.

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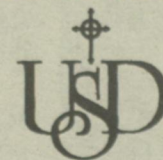
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Feature Cover story

A diverse past

Lisa Stevenson • Staff Writer

A different perspective

"I am what time, circumstance, history, have made of me, certainly, but I am also, much more than that.

"So are we all," said James Baldwin (1924-1987), author of the novels "Go Tell It On the Mountain" and "Giovanni's Room."

Baldwin brings to the forefront the complexities of one being a product of one's heritage while, more importantly being a product of one's accomplishments.

Black History Month is a celebration of both these aspects not only within the African-American community, but all around the world as well.

In fact, one of the most interesting celebrations will take place in Germany, a country well known for its racial and ethnic tensions.

However, it has a population of about 500,000 Afrodeutsche (Afro-Germans), Africans, African-Americans, and Caribbean blacks, a good portion of whom reside in the capital of Berlin, as one of the several, understated minority groups within the country.

While few people know that notable African-Americans like W.E.B. Dubois and Mary Church Terrell studied in pre-World War I and II Berlin, even fewer people are aware that many Afro-Germans living in Germany during the second World War also perished with the Jewish and Gypsy concentration camp victims.

In 1999, the Christian Science Monitor took an interest in the festivities in Berlin, allotting space to a special feature to chronicle the meaning of Black History Month to African population there.

The celebration consists of theater performances, semi-

nars, and concerts in the capital during the month of February.

Journalist Lucian Kim interviewed a young woman by the name of Ricky Reiser, the daughter of a German and an African-American soldier.

It seemed to her that although the continued celebration of Black History Month in Berlin is an important and encouraging sign, there are still many bridges to be crossed in improving tolerance within the country.

"I'm tired of always having to explain myself," Reiser, the director of the European-African Cultural Center in Berlin, was quoted by Kim as saying.

"The typical questions are: How long have you been here? How long are you staying? When are you leaving?"

Although this scenario is less likely to happen in America today in than, say, fifty years ago, many people would say that tolerance, race and otherwise, will always be a significant problem in this country.

Black History Month in the U.S., therefore, is seen as one of those bridges between prejudice and appreciation of our diversity as a country, especially where the younger generations are concerned.

Around the country, most schools on all levels education, public and private, celebrate Black History Month. Manhattan Country School, a private k-8 school in New York, was acknowledged in the NAACP's "Crisis" magazine as

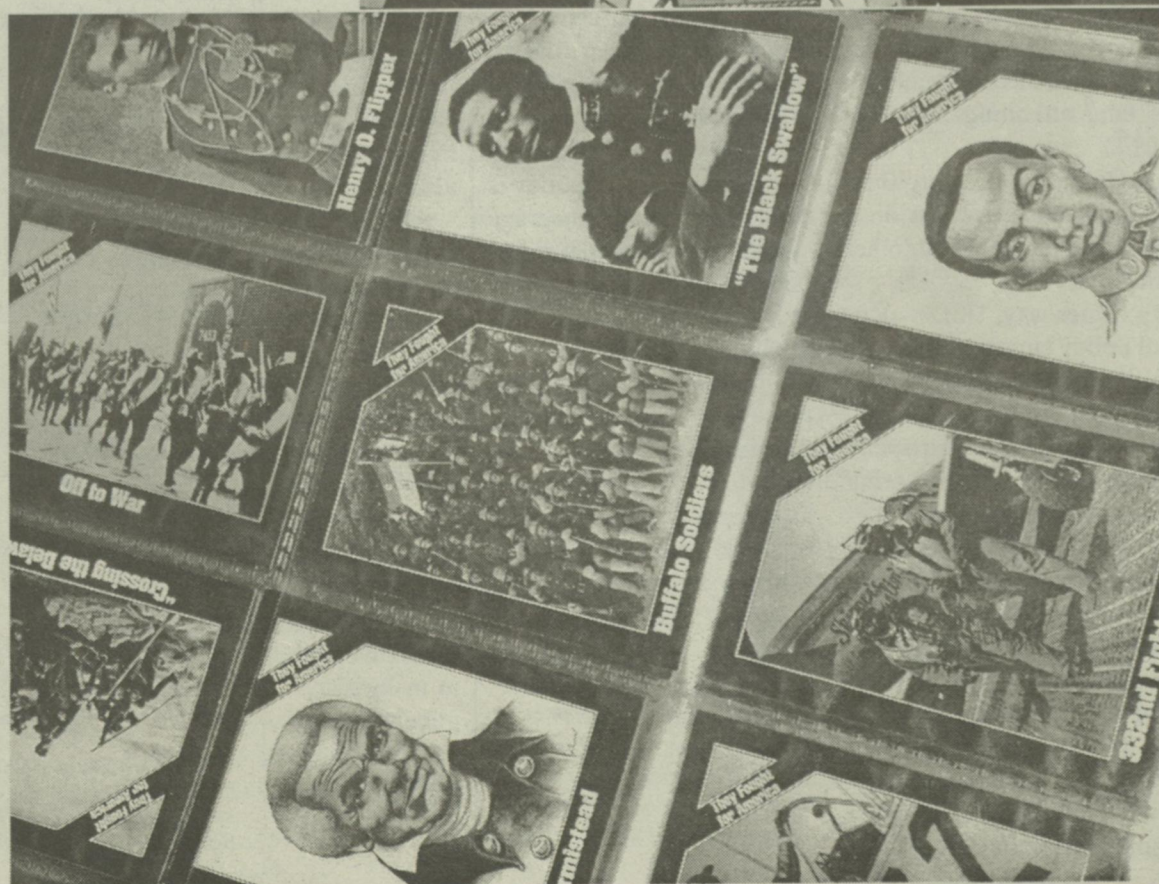
"the only realistically integrated private elementary school in New York City".

The school's Mission Statement is socially ambitious, not just for an elementary school, but for any school:

Author Augustus Trowbridge, who founded the school wrote in 1974, "Manhattan Country School has a public mission, and our first obligation is to provide equal opportunity and equal access to students in our pluralistic society.

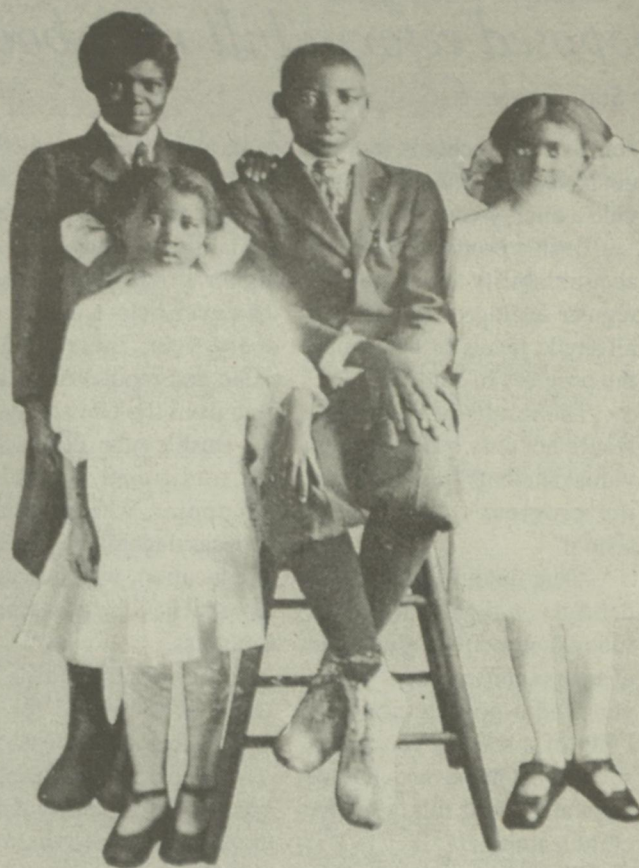
Our objective is the achievement of a constituency in which there is no given, predictable majority in which achievement, power and influence is self-earned rather than

QUINN ALLMEYER





Black Pioneers in San Diego: 1880-1920



(far left top) A speaker for the Black Student Union keynote series speaks to students in the UC Forum. (far left bottom) Many people have been involved in the history and founding of Black History Month. (left) An early Buffalo soldier displays his bayonette. (top) A family in early San Diego.

self-earned rather than a legacy of privilege, and certainly not at the expense of others."

The school's unique ability to translate its objective of diversity into living results has placed it first among the country's private, non-sectarian schools in its racial and cultural diversity among students and faculty, as well as in its scholarship program.

It's celebration of Black History Month first starts with a Martin King Luther, Jr. Day Commemorative Walk, with all grade levels given the oppor-

tunity to create an event for the celebration of civil rights and diversity.

In both of the two aforementioned cases, one can see that the implications of social diversity are far-reaching on a world and national level.

Black History Month is not only about the history of people of African heritage, but it is also part of the history of the world as well.

It is this idea for which many, black or white, have fought for people to understand in the past and will con-

tinue to fight for in the future.

A student here at USD, now reading this article might wonder how USD fits into the picture.

The University of San Diego has, as an institution, adopted a mission to promote diversity on this small campus of 5,000 students.

The school's Mission Statement includes the flowing objective.

"The University will continue to promote and implement the principles that are associated with the dignity of the individual human being: individual responsibility, respect for each individual, sensitivity to the value of individual difference, and commitment to the view that a community is enriched by the diversity of points view by individuals from a wide variety of cultural, ethnic,

religious, and racial backgrounds."

This excerpt, along with the entire mission statement can be found on the school website.

One might take the term "University" in the excerpt to mean just the administration duty to this objective.

However, the 'University' is for the entire population here at USD, administrators, faculty, and most importantly students.

The student organization, United Front, is responsible for most of the multicultural programming during the school year.

The Black Student Union is just one of the organizations within the United Front and is responsible for presenting Black History Month to the University of San Diego student body.

Write for the Vista

Society & Culture Life at USD

Bush takes aim at improving education

Proposed reform bill may boost value of college diploma

Amy Williams • Staff Writer

George W. Bush, winner of one of the closest elections in U.S. history plans to be true to his promises, but his plans are meeting obstacles of skepticism along the way.

President Bush, who campaigned as the "education president," recently submitted an education reform blueprint to Congress.

This education proposal includes school vouchers, federal dollars given to families to send their children to other public or private schools or to pay for tutoring to supplement schools that are not up to specified standards.

Vouchers have become the most disputed element of Bush's plan as seen in this past election and with Proposition 38 last November.

Some voucher opponents worried that the federal money might not reach the families who really have a need for the aid.

Proponents said that the vouchers are a way to get stu-

dents out of schools that do not have the resources to provide a quality education.

Bush's proposal calls for accountability by requiring regular testing of students in all grade levels to determine the progress of students.

The results of these tests would not only evaluate individual students' progress, but the progress of the entire school.

"The quality of a school depends on the quality of the school's principal," Bush said at a press conference. "When you find a good principal, a CEO of a school, you find a school that achieves what we all want. And this is every child learning."

Education seems to lie in the hands of administrators, which is true even at the university level.

This reform, geared at grade schools, will impact higher education by better preparing students for high school and college, raising the stan-

dards and level of competition for those applying for college.

The freshman class here at the University has an overall higher grade point average than ever before, and it rises every year, increasing the value and reputation of a degree from the University.

Bush's plan differs from the traditional Republican standpoint, which typically opposes federal involvement in education, which makes it more difficult to pass through Congress.

The plan would hold states accountable for how federal funds are spent.

The plan hopes to encourage states to identify and intervene to improve failing schools.

"I trust local folks to chart the path to excellence. But educational excellence for all is a national issue, and at this moment, is a presidential priority," Bush said.

All schools whose students are not performing well

enough on the tests will be given the opportunity to improve their scores over a three year period. If a school does not improve, Bush's proposal requires that schools distribute vouchers to parents.

Business Economics major Eric Quinn sees a difficulty with Bush's plan.

Because Bush is only a "tone setter" to develop general policies, he does not have direct control of most education dollars, which makes the idea of vouchers seem more and more distant.

"I'm very encouraged that Bush is the first president, in my memory, who has made education a top priority in his administration," Quinn said.

Some Democrats oppose the policy. They say it will drain much needed tax dollars from already struggling public schools.

Others see vouchers

as an issue of job security for teachers and district administrators.

"I've been a proponent of vouchers for a long time," John Frazier, a USD employee and parent. "I think they're a wonderful idea."

Bush's education reforms will also enforce a limit to the amount of bilingual education a student can receive to three years.

Under California Proposition 227, bilingual education is currently limited to one year, unless a parent requests it further.

Bush meets challenges as the winner of a hotly debated election.

By standing by his first campaign promise, he may please voters who worried about the next four years.

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Valentines Day

Cupid ain't stupid

Melanie "Cupid" Stevens • Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is just around the corner and for many of us love is in the air!

While Hallmark cleverly concocted this holiday to convince America's sweethearts to profess their love with gifts, chocolate, and flowers, there is just something about it that often leaves little to the imagination.

If you're stumped on creative ideas, constrained by the limits of a college budget, or just simply not the romantic type, not to worry!

Read on to find out how to add a little spark to your celebration, where to find reasonably priced, unique gifts, and what San Diego has to offer for both lovers and singles.

One way to get the evening off to a great start is to first satisfy those taste buds.

Whether you decide to cook a romantic meal, or in the case of those of us without a kitchen, dine out, the way to a man or woman's heart is through the stomach!

San Diego offers a variety of options from the pricey Italian cuisine in the Gas Lamp District to the smaller cafes and corner restaurants that offer a romantic ambiance perfect for celebrating Valentine's Day.

The Living Room in La Jolla has seating that overlooks the ocean. Jazz music, dimmed lights, and a menu that includes more than just coffee and pastries, this café is the place to go that will inspire deep conversation and relaxation.

Or why not just skip dinner and go straight to the sweets for your sweetie? *Extraordinary Desserts* in Hillcrest offers a thin slice of heaven for only \$4-\$6.

There is heated patio seating in the garden and candlelit tables inside. Each sinfully delicious dessert is decorated

with rose petals and gold flakes to create an intimate and unique experience your date will never forget!

Anza Borrego Desert State Park has an extraordinary site for the months of February through April. With the desert flowers in full bloom, this acres-wide garden will add a splash of color to your date and provide plenty



of space for a picnic lunch and dinner. There are guides available to lead you in the right direction, simply call for an appointment.

The nightlife in San Diego certainly lends itself to numerous entertainment possibilities. If you don't know your valentine very well or are using the evening to get to know him or her, dinner and a movie is one of the best, most comfortable ways to break the ice.

Romantic flicks such as *"The Wedding Planner"*, starring Jennifer Lopez and Matthew McConaughey, and *"Head over Heels"*, starring Freddie Prinze Jr., are sure to impress the ladies and bring out the softer, more sensitive side in the men. And, of course, Hollywood cannot leave a holiday untouched without an action-packed thriller to raise emotions. For all of you non-romantics that cannot stomach the sweet and

marshy of the previous two films, *"Valentine"* is sure to scare your date right into your protective clutches.

A live theatrical performance will give you the excuse to dress up and go out for a night on the town. *"Beauty Queen of Leenane"* is a Tony Award-winning comic thriller that explores love and relationships Irish-style. This production is playing in downtown San Diego at the Lyceum Theatre. Music fanatics also have a few options to celebrate Valentine's Day.

The San Diego Symphony has prepared a program perfect for this lover's holiday that includes ballads from *"West Side Story"* and *"Romeo and Juliet"*. *"Romance, Romance"* is a musical currently showing at the Avo Playhouse in Vista that gives a look at the understanding and practice of love in the 19th and 20th centuries.

So what is there to do on Valentine's Day that *doesn't* require a date? Again, San Diego's nightlife comes through for all singles as it provides plenty of food, entertainment, and dancing to enjoy solo or with friends.

If you love salsa dancing, *Café Sevilla* is the place for you.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8pm there are salsa dance lessons.

Once the club opens in the bottom floor, you can practice some of your hottest dance moves and enjoy a sexy Euro experience.

Of course being single doesn't necessarily require a talent at dancing, so if you are looking for more of a chill atmosphere and you are 21, *Martini Ranch* is great for flavorful cocktails and interesting people.

If a night out just isn't enough to make your valentine

hey baby what's your sign?

Lisa Zolv "allyourprobs" ner • Scoop Editor

Emily Palm "-reader" • Sports Editor

Aquarius

(1/21-2/18)

Happy birthday Aquarius! Let your light shine this week. People can't help but love being around you. It's your week, don't forget it!

Pisces

(2/19-3/20)

Walk around campus barefoot for the day and with a smile on your face. Enjoy the beautiful weather.

Aries

(3/21-4/19)

Drop the attitude, things don't always have to go your way. A secret admirer will confess their love to you, don't worry, it's sincere.

Taurus

(4/20-5/20)

Today will be a great. Go ahead and give that crush a nice valentines card to let them know how you feel.

Gemini

(5/21-6/20)

You are a shining star, both your personalities mesmerize everyone around you. Don't change a thing.

Cancer

(6/21-7/22)

Make sure you do all your homework so you are prepared for class. You want this semester to be better grade wise.

Leo

(7/23-8/22)

Be the lion that you are; go on a brave adventure. Stick your head out the sun roof and roar. Let your mane down.

Virgo

(8/23-9/22)

To get some lovin in your life, reach out your hand to someone new. You may find them in the least expected place.

Libra

(9/23-10/22)

This Valentines day will be super romantic, don't hold back your true emotions. Don't fight this feeling any more.

Scorpio

(10/23-11/21)

Don't worry if this Valentines Day kind of stinks, next year will more than make up for it, just be patient.

Sagittarius

(11/22-12/21)

Turn that frown upside down, a more positive outlook will be your most valuable asset this week.

Capricorn

(12/22-1/20)

You are one lucky son of a gun!! What the rest of the signs wouldn't give to be you this week. Take advantage of your great fortune.

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Sex sells *Temptation Island*

Dave Randall • Staff Writer

Examining the television phenomenon

Modern life must be pretty boring. Such is the lesson of Fox's new reality show, "Temptation Island," in which couples in committed relationships get placed on an island surrounded by attractive singles waiting to ruin any chance of marital bliss.

It's kind of sad that a couple of generations ago, servicemen could go off to war and come back to their waiting spouses. Our generation, however, has to engineer clever new ways to mess up our relationships.

"Temptation Island," a show in the mold of CBS's "Survivor," is crafted around the idea of "offering couples a chance to enjoy single life again, and put their relationship to the ultimate test."

Apparently, "the ultimate test" of a relationship is an island of attractive people getting paid to try to seduce and fornicate with contestants.

The show is unscripted, allowing real couples to live two weeks in sexual paradise while being filmed.

The formula of the show is simple. Couples are separated by gender, and placed on a side of the island composed of eligible singles.

In order to ensure contact and the hint of possible chemistry, the contestants go on a series of dates with the eligible singles, ranging from a night of dancing to scuba diving.

The rest of the time, contestants hang out in the Captain Morgan's Retreat, where all the free alcohol they can imbibe ensures some kind of contact with the opposite sex.

At the end of the two weeks, contestants must choose whether to stay together, or venture off in a new direction with one of their tempters.

The show's purpose is

pretty simple as well: entice viewers to watch in hopes that the show will turn into pornography. The majority of conversations are laden with sexual innuendos and blatant flirting, as the tempters are just doing their jobs of trying to get the contestant to momentarily forget about their committed relationships.

Viewers watch in anticipation. Will this be the night that she's finally going to give into the masseuse who has offered her a private massage? Will he be so inebriated that he'll take up the offer of some midnight skinny-dipping in the hot tub? And if tonight is the night, how much will they show?

The contestants are, for the most part, attractive themselves. After all, since the viewer is just watching in hopes of seeing relations, he or she wants to see attractive people having relations.

Contestants give a variety of reasons for coming onto the show, such as Kaya, the male model stating "I wanted to experience single life again to see if commitment is what I really want."

The problem with this is that in reality, attractive girls don't get paid to throw themselves at you. Well, at least not my single life.

The problem with reviewing reality television shows is that there is no script or acting to critique.

One must take the show at face value, for what occurs happens because a real person decided to put himself, or herself in this situation.

So a review of a show based on the possibility of sex must ultimately lead to a discussion of its principles.

Does "Temptation Island" offer concrete proof that our hedonistic culture has evaporated all hope of moral-

ity in the public spectrum?

The events that occur in "Temptation Island" have been in books and operas for centuries.

Except with television, one must be much more blatant. Especially if the show is on Fox.

"Temptation Island" just offers proof that sex and controversy are a good combination to entice a fair share of college-age viewers and some much-needed publicity.

"Temptation Island" is a bad show, not because of its principles, but because my idea of entertainment isn't watching people try to ruin their relationships in a drunken haze.

It's time we all turn off the shiny box kids, and fight bad television by actually doing something with our lives. Like thinking of how we can get on "Temptation Island 2."

Life in the valley

Dave Randall • Staff Writer

Ah, February, the month I can't spell. Like some kind of yearly thing, it comes yet again, blessing us with the highest percentage of holidays of any month on our wacky calendar.

I look at my calendar on my wall and think 'Man, I sure am glad that Lincoln was born this month.

If he wasn't born, then there would be nobody on the penny, and then where would we be? Communist Russia, that's where.'

Obviously, I don't make much sense. But logic and historical accuracy are of no matter when I have a day off from class.

A day that is a respite from the dull monotony of my normal day and instead is spent thinking of what I will get my girlfriend for Valentine's Day.

Nothing better to express one's deep emotions than trite commercialism, that's been my motto for all of my 19 years.

Even those first three when I was still figuring out which things talked and which didn't, I knew that deep down in my heart that the best way to get someone to like you was to buy them stuff.

I can't wait to get her a heart shaped box of chocolate as a symbol of my affection.

I guess the whole spending a lot of time with her and being there for her doesn't matter: it's all about the heart shaped boxes.

I guess that's why I have never been a fan of Valentine's Day.

I'm all down for the celebration of love and listening to some Al Green, but why

can't you do that everyday?

The motivation for Valentine's Day is basically the fact that you don't want to be a jerk, a notion that is reinforced by commercials and businesses taking advantage of you not wanting to be a jerk.

I also love the inflated flower prices 'round Valentine's Day, it makes my day complete.

I really like my girlfriend. She's one of the coolest people I've met, and she spends time with me when most normal people would be pretty tired of me making pee jokes.

I really want to make her happy, but I don't like the idea of celebrating Valentine's Day because you're supposed to do so.

It would mean more to me if she gave me whatever she

might end up giving me for Valentine's Day on just a random day in March.

Sincerity is lost on Valentine's Day, when you are supposed to be celebrating your most sincere of emotions.

It's kind of like you're really happy that you got some girl to watch a movie with you, but it turns out she was just doing it because it was required for a class.

It looks all well and good to the untrained eye, but when you look closer it's just a sad shell of all which was once beautiful.

Maybe I will get her a gift on Valentine's Day. It would be funny to get a her a completely useful gift, and see just how long it takes for her to break up with me.

I see a globe in her future. "Yes, I got you a globe. You

mean the world to me. And to show you how much I mean that, I got you this globe so that you can learn the geography of the countries of my love. And you can have fun spinning it. Enjoy the topography of my love!"

Even with the hearty (best pun ever) "Enjoy!" at the end, I think I will end up playing with my globe alone. It will soon be the centerpiece of my new globe-oriented life.

I think I just found my major. It used to be counting, now it will be globes. Not accounting, just counting. And damn, I'm good.

But that was the old, really good at sequential numbers Dave. Thus I embark on the life of the new, globe-tastic Dave. Thanks for helping me find a major, Valentine's Day. You're alright after all.

Pondering random thoughts

Dinner and a movie!

Dominic Mucciato • Film Critic

"Hannibal" stricken toothless

Who knew the most delightful Valentine's Day treat of all would be the return of the only romantic more apt to eat your heart than to steal it?

Hannibal Lector is back and ready for dessert. Ten years have passed since "Silence Of The Lambs" swept the Academy Awards.

Over that span Jodie Foster became a mother, Anthony Hopkins became a knight, and Ridley Scott became a commodity once again. The decade also saw a return to prominence for horror flicks.

Seems the cultured king of cannibalistic culinary arts was long overdue for a comeback.

But did the guaranteed cash payouts of the sequel cause anyone to pause before adapting a substandard script? (Actually it did. Director Jonathan Demme and Jodie Foster both decided not to sign on for "Hannibal.")

Where "Silence Of The Lambs" was just as creepy intellectually as it was viscerally, "Hannibal" quickly digresses into the realm of special effects, I.E. ample amounts of blood.

Part of the brilliance in "Lambs" was the psychological terrors the good doctor was capable of. Audiences relished the tension Hopkins could create from behind the glass of his cell without even touching you.

You just couldn't feel safe when he was on the screen. Demme kept the violence to a minimum in favor of the more subtle horrors of one's imagination.

"Hannibal" director Ridley Scott must have thought he was still shooting pickup scenes for "Gladiator" the way he spews blood across the screen.

Sadly, by making Lector more violent, Scott only succeeded in making him less scary. The once maniacal sociopath is, dare I say, toothless.

Maybe Jodie Foster didn't have the wrong idea after all. The script didn't impress her enough to reprise her Oscar winning performance as F.B.I. agent Clarice Starling.

Julianne Moore inherits the Starling role amicably but the shoes are too big for even her to fill.

Completely lost are Foster's restrained sense of vulnerability, and the awkward Southern femininity she brought to the role. Moore's Starling is all -business.

She fields insults on the fly while emasculating her sexist superiors with steely glares and a calming demeanor. In other words, audiences need not worry about her because she can take care of herself just fine.

Maybe in ten years of service she lost that sensitivity? Why then does she go back and listen to her previous interviews with Lector, (the voice on the tape is Moore's not Foster's) which sound just as tough and resilient.

Apparently the filmmakers want us to believe that there never was a frightened version of Clarice, only their contemporary bad-ass.

In the film Staling receives notice from Guinness that she holds the record for female F.B.I. agent with the most kills during shootouts. Nice touch.

What the film lacks in character continuity and plot it tries to amend for with atmospheric lighting and gorgeous backdrops.

Half of the film is set in Italy where Lector has gone into hiding. Cinematographer John Mathieson ("Gladiator") shoots Italy with all the style and grace he can muster.

According to the film, Italians, being the cultured beautiful people that they are, have coffee houses, immense libraries, and water front apartment buildings witness to inspiring sunrises.

In one of the films more subtle moments Lector is spotted at the opera. The open-air theater lit only by torches and candles is as close as

"Hannibal" ever gets to the surrealistic claustrophobia of "Silence Of The Lambs."

Once the film leaves Italy we are reminded of the uncultured swine Americans are renowned to be.

Leaving the libraries and opera houses of Europe behind, Lector makes a trip to the mall.

Dressed in kakis and a baseball hat right of the shelves of the Gap he amuses himself by riding a carousel. Sounds thin? It is. There are other ques-

tions like why does everyone in Italy speak English?

How does Lector find time to make an intricate boxed lunch out of one of his victim's brains when the police are shown hot on his tail?

Why do the Feds send Starling home when they know she is being used as bait?

And why hasn't anyone invented a new muzzle for the man? That old olive drab mask is so unflattering to Anthony Hopkins complexion.



Slasher flick is no dozen roses

Casey Skinner • Film Critic

"Valentine" definitely isn't a box of chocolates. You do know what you're going to get throughout the movie.

All the horror movie cliches, such as, the starring four hot and stupid girls, who always wander away from the group and call out after hearing something. Worst of all, "Valentine" lets you know who the killer is within the first half-hour.

The best part about "Scream" was that it was something fresh, scary and entertaining.

The worst part was "Scream 2," "Scream 3," "I Know What You Did Last

Summer," and a slew of other "Scream"-inspired slasher flicks, including the now playing "Valentine."

Four women, Paige (Denise Richards), Kate (Marley Sheton), Shelly (Katherine Heigel) and Dorothy (Jessica Capshaw) play a practical joke on a hapless school nerd during a Junior High Valentine dance.

The joke, however, is on them when the nerd (David Boreanaz) returns 10 years later to seek revenge.

Oops, I gave away the killer. Actually, I didn't, "Valentine" gives it away.

Kate's boyfriend, J.M.

(David Boreanaz), is the only other lead male role, plus the movie hints several times "what the wonders of plastic surgery can do." So, I really didn't ruin the movie for you, it does it all by itself.

Soon the knife wielding, cupid-mask-wearing psycho becomes played out. The movie cues in the scary music, and one of the hot chicks calls out "Hello? Anybody there?"

After the third killing, I was wondering if I could sit through another hour of the same routine.

Predictably, a party finale results in more murder, leaving only Kate and J.M. stand-

ing. The two hold each other, Kate sobbing and J.M. staring blank-faced into the distance with his nose dripping blood onto Kate's face, (The killer-cupid's trademark) which she fails to notice.

I am no romantic, but after watching "Valentine," I wanted to be held. It was that bad.

Not even Denise Richards could save this movie, who looks like she needs to wax the eyebrows in "Valentine."

Mrs. Richards fails to unclothe herself throughout the entire movie.

In fact none of the cast

even gets naked. At one point I was actually hoping to see David Boreanaz's behind.

In addition to the lack of skin, there's a real lack of gore. The killer-cupid isn't very passionate about his work. He just stabs.

No plot, no nudity, no gore, no go. A horror movie should, at the very minimum, fill these three basic criteria.

If you find yourself at this movie, you are probably on a date.

If that's the case and you are trying to impress a girl, take her to "Chocolat." She'll think you're sensitive, plus, chocolate is a mild aphrodisiac.

Sports Intercollegiate Athletics

Rugby team gains experience in Ireland

Emily Palm ■ Sports Editor

While Rugby isn't the most popular sport in the US, it possesses huge following in countries as diverse as South Africa, Australia, and Argentina. In fact, it is played in over one hundred countries worldwide.

Although parallels are often made between Rugby and Football, the rules are, in fact, vastly different. One major difference is that in Rugby the ball can only be passed backwards in a team's attempt to score what is known as a "try," the equivalent of a touchdown in football.

Another critical difference is that rugby players brave the elements without the padding and helmets enjoyed by their American brethren. In fact, certain positions often use masking tape to bind their ears to the sides of their head, due to the fear that they will be torn off while in combat.

Fans of the game are attracted by the inherently tough and grueling nature of the sport as well as the great sense of camaraderie required to stay standing throughout the ninety minutes of nonstop action.

This camaraderie continues off the field where it is traditional for the players to nurse their wounds at the local watering hole. This past winter, the University's Rugby team had the chance to experience just this in the prime location of Ireland, a country with great Rugby tradition.

The idea was formulated in

June by the captain of the Rugby team, senior Beau Epperly. He then had the trip approved by the University, on the condition that a chaperone accompanied the club team.

Not only did Epperly need to approve the trip through the University, but also the US Rugby union and the Irish Rugby Union also needed to clear the team's trip to Ireland. The US Rugby Union, similar to the NCAA for other sports, needed to make sure that the team paid their dues and were in good standing.

Epperly sat down with several other rugby players and brainstormed about ways to finance the trip. Between August and December, the University's rugby team raised a total of \$12,000 from such fundraisers as a golf tournament and letters asking for donations.

"[We gained] both game experience and camaraderie," Epperly commented on the trip, "The level of the players there is amazing. They obviously know all the little tricks, we definitely picked up on a lot with the game experience."

They arrived in Ireland on Friday, January 26th and rode a bus from Dublin to Waterford to practice that evening. Saturday night they had a game against Waterford rugby players, Sunday and Monday they played against teams in Dublin. On Tuesday the university's rugby players were able to explore the city and sightsee in

time to return home to the States the next day.

"It gave us experience of what other rugby teams are like and the different culture," said Ketric Mahoney, a senior.

"We learned a lot from the guys we played against," said Dave Flanders, a junior, "We came together as a team and it's fun to travel as a team."

"You can always learn something from a higher level team and from guys who have been playing their whole life. They definitely showed us how the game is supposed to be played," said CJ Myronowicz, a freshman.

"We learned a lot from them, they've been playing for a long time," said Matt Para, a freshman. "It was kind of nice to see the guys that have been playing for a long time and they know the game well."

After playing against Irish rugby players who have been playing the sport since age ten, Para said, "We learned that we have a long way to go to become a bigger team."

After returning Wednesday, the team triumphed over UCSD's rugby team the next Saturday morning, 24 to 23.

This Saturday, February 10th, the team plays against Santa Barbara. Their first home game will be against SDSU, who are ranked 5th in the country, on Saturday, February 17th at 1:00 p.m.

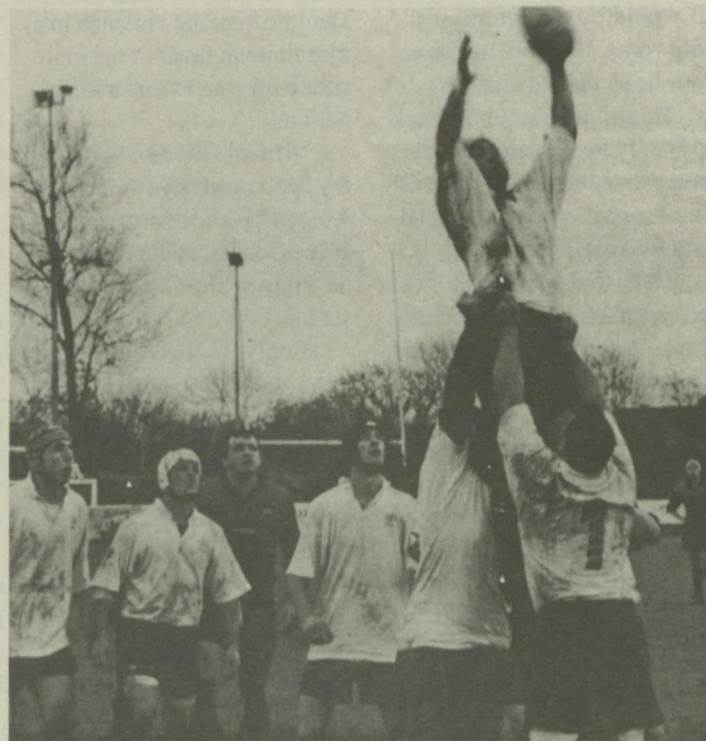


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Line-out: The Waterpark Rugby Football club fights for the ball.

Dedicated to the players

Athina Singer ■ Sports Editor

How many people can honestly say that they've flown 15 feet in the air while doing the splits? Not many—but members of the USD cheer squad work hard to dazzle crowds of thousands in the stands of the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Cheerleaders are some of the most dedicated athletes on campus. Amazing amounts of time are devoted to the many aspects of the sport, and many cheerleaders have been working for years on their dance and gymnastics skills to get where they are today. Not only is lots of time and energy devoted to cheering, but it is also an expensive pastime. The university does not fund the pep squad and each cheerleader is responsible for about \$600 worth of uniforms and other materials in their first year.

Early morning practices two days a week and countless performances at games help the team to improve their skills. Each team member spends about ten hours a week working hard perfecting their jumps, cheers, stunts, tum-

bling and dances. Cheerleading is a precise sport—one wrong move can lead to disaster, so the group works precisely on each stunt to ensure safety.

Spending so much time together has allowed the teammates to grow as friends as well as cheerleaders. "We're really close," says team captain Megan Corcoran, "It's a lot of fun to be with each other, we all really enjoy spending time together". This camaraderie is important to the Torero cheer squad—it allows each member to perform at his or her best.

Freshman cheerleader Craig Smith put it best when he said "In cheerleading you can never do anything by yourself—the team is most important—it's the most team-oriented sport".

The USD cheer squad will be holding tryouts in late April. Each prospective member will be taught a short dance and a short cheer, and on audition day will display jumps, tumbling and stunts along with the elements taught throughout the tryout.



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The University's Rugby team gained many insights from Ireland's Waterpark Rugby Football Club

Insomniac athletes unite for winter crew camp

Chris Bresky • Staff Writer

Some people might call them lunatics. Others may attribute their actions to a disorder brought on by too many hours staring at scantron finals. One might call waking up before sunrise in early January to wade into the freezing cold Mission Bay insanity. How else could one explain the actions of the twenty-eight rowers that make up USD's novice and varsity crew teams? USD's Head Crew Coach, Brooks

Dagman, attributes these borderline behaviors to dedication, endurance and the competitive drive of a winning team.

Starting this fall the incoming novice mens rowing team consisted of 60 rowers. After the strain of early morning workouts, hard practices and rowing tests the team has drastically decreased in size. Only 29 men returned to train this winter.

Returning Varsity rowers



The University's crew team rows on the pristine waters of Mission Bay.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS MULLER.

returned from a two-week winter break on the third of January to start camp.

"For the first week," Coach Dagman said, "we focused

mainly on land training." This consisted of twice-daily physically demanding workouts. Weight lifting was twice a week, miles of running and hours of rowing on the crew simulators- "ergometers"- were also integral parts of training.

Dagman has the desire to push his team to their limits this year. "This camp was definitely more work than last years," said sophomore returning rower Scott Chicotka, "but since varsity had those extra two weeks we had a lot more land training."

One of the most difficult workouts for the varsity team wasn't even on the water. "Running up Cuyamaca Peak...yeah, of course the snow made it a little more interesting too," Chicotka added.

Joshua Gaynor, USD Assistant Crew Coach, returned early for camp also and worked out with the team during days of land training. "Being able to train with the team you can connect with the rowers better," said Gaynor.

Along with Gaynor was new assistant novice coach Mike Tatham. The novices arrived on the 15th of January.

"Doing three-a-day practices was definitely a challenge at first," said USD junior Caleb McKinley, a member of the novice team. The incoming rowers were soon whipped into shape by the rigorous training routines. "They get up early and row, then eat, then they would row, eat again...then row...and if they still move, crawl into bed and sleep," said Coach Gaynor.

"The practices were hard," commented USD freshman Chris Muller, "but what really exhausted the team was how hard we pushed each other during each practice." A tighter-knit team as a whole was noticed by the coaches and crew

members after the camp.

"The camp was a good time for the novices to meet the varsity and practice together without the distractions of school," Gaynor said.

"The fact we all were being stretched to our limits as a whole brought us together as a team," commented McKinley. "Our mental toughness and sense of team has greatly improved," Chicotka said.

The camp gave the coaches a chance to assess the progress and predict future performance of the team. "The work load was a little harder this year than anything I've ever done," commented Coach Dagman.

For those wondering how the teams will do this year, "we'll be pretty hard to beat," Dagman replied, "this is definitely the strongest overall team I've ever coached."

The drivers of the boats felt that the teams are much closer to winning this season. "The team has definitely improved significantly after such a hard camp," said USD sophomore coxswain Bree Peterson. Peterson, along with coxswains freshman Katie McDaniel, freshman Carley Otto and sophomore Megan Hilfer played a vital role in training the teams this winter.

Both coaches agree they need technical training before they compete this spring. "I know we have a fast team," Gaynor explained, "but we do need to increase the strength training and work on better techniques in the water."

The USD team will compete against colleges and universities all along the west coast in upcoming races.

"Some of these teams are just animals," Coach Dagman said, "we will be competing against boats with Olympic rowers in them...we just have to be ready."

A week in the life of... Torero Sports

Athina Singer • Sports Editor

Baseball

The USD Baseball team traveled to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last weekend and came away victorious in one of their three games against Cal Poly's team. Lucas Wennersten hit a two-run single in the sixth and Josh Harris scored a home run in the seventh, and the score remained 5-5 until the eighth inning when San Luis Obispo scored an unearned run, leaving Cal Poly with the 6-5 win. Strong fourth and seventh innings allowed USD to come away with a 9-2 win in the second game of the series. Lucas Wennersten scored a 2 run double in the seventh, and Josh Harris and Jason Marian had three hits each in the game. The series closer remained tight through the bottom of the seventh inning, with USD trailing by only one, but the bottom of the eighth inning saw Cal Poly score nine runs, and allowed them to run away with a score of 17-8.

The Baseball team plays at home in their three-series match-up with Sacramento State Friday at 2:00 p.m and Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

The Toreros came managed to rebound from a 10 point deficit with 8:17 left in the game to defeat the Santa Clara Broncos with a score of 58-55. Senior Cameron Rigby put the

Toreros three points ahead with only 16 seconds left in the game by sinking two free throws.

The Toreros win was especially sweet after their tough two-point loss against SCU the previous Wednesday. With less than thirty seconds left in the opening half Torero Cameron Rigby sunk a three pointer to put the Toreros only two behind. With only three seconds left before halftime Bronco guard Brian Jones was fouled and awarded two free-throws. His success with one brought the Santa Clara lead to 29-26 heading into the locker rooms. The Toreros were ahead 32-29 only three minutes into the second half thanks to Dana White's three-pointer, Nick Greene's free throw and Tyler Field's two-pointer. The score remained tight through the next 5 minutes of play, but SCU hit a scoring streak, and scored 10 straight points bringing the score 47-37 with 8:17 remaining. USD stood strong and fought hard to bring the score to 53-50. USD held the lead and the score was 58-55 at home. The Torero's take on the Pepperdine Waves tonight at 7:00 p.m at the JCP.

Women's Basketball

The USD Women's Basketball team was proud to bring head coach Kathy Marpe her 100th WCC win when they defeated first-ranked Santa Clara

University by one point February third. With fifteen minutes left in regulation, things were looking bleak for the Toreros, as Santa Clara was up by ten with a score of 40-30. The last seven minutes of regulation proved to be the most interesting portion of the game, as momentum started to swing towards the Lady Toreros. Kerri Nakamoto tossed in six straight free throws to give them lead at 55-51.

Energy once again swung in the Lady Broncos direction when Jennifer Glysson scored 10 straight points to put Santa Clara up by one point. With only 1:40 left in the game USD's Robyn Fortney sunk a three pointer to bring the score to 63-61. Tensions mounted when SCU tied the game with only 18 seconds left, and the score remained even 63-63 until USD's Nakamoto was fouled and sent to the line with two seconds left. Torero fans felt their breath catch in their throats when Nakamoto missed her first shot, but regained her composure and, to the delight of all USD supporters, her second shot sailed through the net. The 64-63 win brought the women to 8-11 overall and 3-5 in league.

The Lady Torero's will be away until February 15th, when they play St. Mary's at the Jenny Craig Pavilion at 7PM.

IMRec Intramurals & Recreation

Basketball Diaries: Entry # 531

Rob Humkey ■ 5x5 Basketball

Entries are closing tomorrow at 5pm for the most enormous event this campus has seen. That is correct, the Intramural 5x5 Basketball League is almost full. If you have waited this long to sign up, you should start to think about hurrying up to the IM office with \$25 in your hand, or you should resign yourself to being a spectator.

What is so special about this year's 5x5? Well, we offer a Men's only league, a Women's only league, and a

Co-Rec league. That is three chances to win a champ t-shirt for only playing one sport. Everyone is wondering how defending champion **Team Katie** is going to pull off a repeat performance. Sure, they have what it takes to dominate the 3x3 league, but where are they going to find two more people that can ball? Especially since the usual powerhouses will be out there in full effect. That's right. I'm talking about the **Ruffryders, Maxim, Afghany, the Irish Car Bombs**, etc. With

five people on the court, it is a whole new ball game.

Another burning question is: What will **Roman** do? Is he going to attempt a title run in the hoops league, too? Come sign up and figure out what's going to happen!

One additional worthy note. This semester the 5x5 Basketball league boasts two of the best supervisors USD IM's has to offer. "**Ruffryding**" **Rob Humkey**, who was the recipient of the annual Presidential

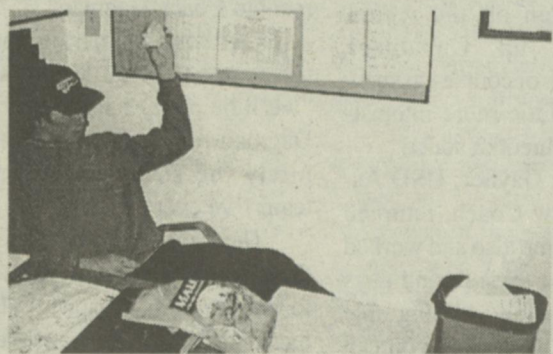
Commission's Award for outstanding supervisory tactics, is going to lead all of you through the rigors of being a true IM participant on Mondays and Wednesdays.

If that's not enough to make you sign up, then you'll be happy to know that "**Iron Fisted**" **Aaron Blum** is going to whip the league in to shape on Tuesday nights. Mr. Blum earned the "Iron Fist" nickname from the most exciting personality in IM sports today, **THE ERG**. Aaron doesn't

take any guff from anyone, so don't try to pull the wool over his eyes! He is a sharp one!

Go sign up for IM 5x5 Basketball before it is too late!!!

Don't wait 'til Friday to sign up!



Hard-working Punky doesn't take pleasure in trashing late sign-up forms, but does what he has to.

With entries for basketball, soccer and flag football closing this Friday, it's in your best interest to make sure you get your entry and payment in early!

Teams that do not sign-up and pay before the entry deadline become the victim of another Punky "trash" session. Most of our league space is limited, so those who register in the last second are left out as well.



Punky likes to smile, see?

IM Top 10 Employees of the Millennium so far. In no particular order:

1. Swim Instructor **Beth Rabel** (2000)
2. Promo Guru **Bobby Coffman** (2000-01)
3. IM Personality **Kevin Malady** (1995-1999)
4. The Infamous **ERG** (1997 - 2000)
5. Hawaiian **Koren Heniaumoaana Uyemura** (1999-2000)
6. A-Frame Champ **Will Withers** (2001)
7. IM Personality **Shannon Harrington** (2000-2001)
8. Supervisor **Rob Humkey**
9. Supervisor **Russ "Back of the Bus" Flynn**
10. Big **Mike Ghilardi**

Men + Women + Soccer Ball = Co-Rec Soccer

Russ "No Fuss" Flynn ■ Speed Soccer

If you are reading this and you haven't already gotten your Co-Rec Speed Soccer team together and all signed up, then stop reading this right now and go to the IM office. Tomorrow at 5pm is when we will close entries for this awesome league! Last semester, Speed Soccer was the most popular sport played down on the Canyon field. Participants and spectators alike braved the blistering San Diego winter

weather to play for the ultimate reward, the IM Champ T-shirt.

In the end, **Ibiza** came out on top for the men, and the women were led to the Promised Land by a Free Agent team! That is unprecedented!!

Now, they have a chance to join forces and create the most dominant assembly of IM soccer maniacs ever! They probably won't do that, so that means that you can sign up your co-rec team and have an

excellent chance at winning. If they do decide to join forces, I would recommend still trying to beat them. They are only human – they put their socks on one foot at a time, too! They can be beaten, but only if you come up and sign up a team! Hurry, there are mere hours left!



EXPLANATION TIME: A co-rec team has both men and women on it. For example, the photo to the left illustrates that fact. Soccer, Football, and Basketball IM sports all offer a chance for you to be on one of these teams! Oh joy!

XFL? NFL? No! IM CR FFL? Yes!

Ray Lewis • Flag Football

It's not the XFL. Sorry. It's not the NFL, either. Our bad. There are no TV cameras. No glory in front of millions. There aren't even play-by-play commentators. Come to think of it, there is nothing but a field. A field waiting for you to deposit your blood, sweat, and tears on it. Toss some footballs and some flags in the mix, and you've got yourself an IM league!!

Co-Rec Flag Football entries close tomorrow,

so hurry to sign up! It is an 8 on 8 game, with 4 girls and 4 guys making up a team. Girls see as much action as the guys do, 'cause those are the rules. If you think you've got what it takes, then you'll want to come and experience the field of dreams.

People like Roman can



The XFL and NFL rejects try their third option, dressing like people from the 70's and taking pictures

no longer rely on football-crazed men to lead him to the Champ shirt. Now Roman must assemble a co-ed group of studs in order to even compete with the athletic ladies that other teams can boast. In this league, you need skill, you need talent, you need determination, you need DETERMINATION!!

Actually, you don't really need any of these things, but it helps if you want the t-shirt.

If you happen to have any of these things, and want to sign-up a team, you're also gonna need some crazy quickness, too, because entries close in about 30 hours. See you up in the IM office with \$25!!

...but what else is going on?

"Pensive" Bobby Coffman • Creativity

So it's that time of the month ... that's right, IM sports are starting up again. The closing of entries for **Co-Rec Flag Football**, **Co-Rec Speed Soccer**, and **Men/Women/Co-Rec Hoops** on Friday, February 9 marks the kickoff of yet another awesome season of IM Sports. Be sure to get your team's \$25 in for Football and Basketball or \$20 for Soccer by 5:00 Friday. But if those sports don't appeal to

your rapidly deteriorating lethargic body, wait for the Men's / Women's **Floor Hockey** and **5x5 Ultimate Frisbee's** entries to open on Monday, February 12 thru Friday, February 16. What's \$25 or \$20 split 10 ways... like \$.50 or some-



IM stud Bobby Coffman works so hard on things that he requires two pencils - one in his hand and one behind his ear.

thing, right? Also, in the mix is a **M/W singles Tennis Tournament**. Entries open Monday, February 18 and close Friday, February 23. Still not convinced? How about **4x4 Golf**? It wouldn't get any better than that unless we had **4x4 Co-Rec Mud Wrestling** but we don't (something about water conservation). Instead we have something better.... **Volleyball!!!** Golf entries open Monday, February

26 and close Friday, March 2. Cost is \$100 a team, but you'll get to play down at Riverwalk every week. **M/W/CR Volleyball** entries open March 12 thru the 16. Cost is \$20 a team. Finally last butwell, last, is **Men's Slow Pitch Softball** and **Co-Rec Four Pitch Softball**. Entries open Monday, March 26 thru the 30. Cost is \$25 a team. Come out and try and win your IM Champ T-shirt!



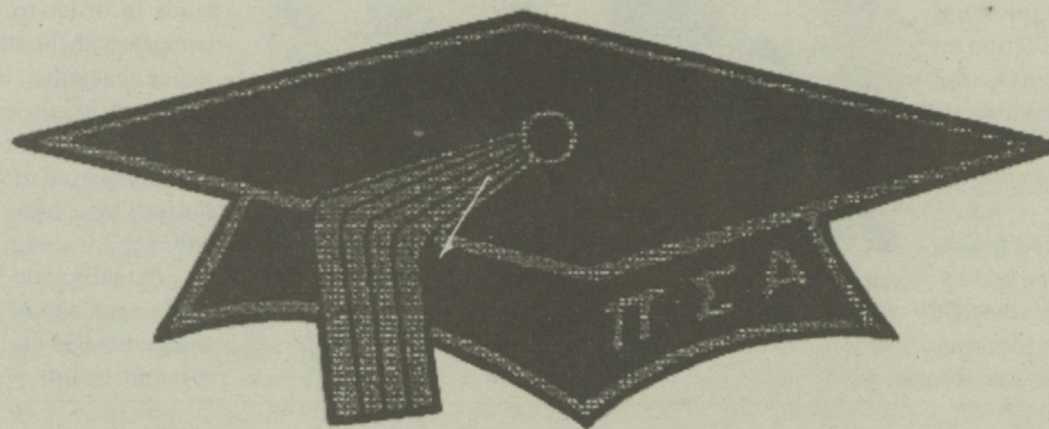
SPACE FILLER: This is the fourth or fifth time we have used this picture in the Vista. Dylan Ching is in the CFL now, and Mike Stadler spends a bunch of time in the JCP these days. Wade Van Dusen has not been in touch with the IM office, so we lost track of him. Kaeo Gouveia is in the same boat as Wade, but we here in the IM Department are sure that they are all doing just fine. In other news, the rest of this photo caption will be me just kind of rambling on and on since there is nothing really going on in the world of IMs - unless you count sign-ups that are going on, but to be honest, all of the articles on these pages are talking about sign-ups, and I'm not one to engage in overkill..

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