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Academic Integrity stretches beyond the classroom

By Dominic Mucciachito
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A student in Alejandro Meter's Latin American Literature class has a crush. She isn't interested in another student. She is interested in Alejandro Meter.

"He is an extremely fascinating man," the sophomore said.

Almost every girl does have a crush on him, and it's very apparent. Obviously he is a very good-looking man, and he keeps the girl's interest.

"He's still very young—very active. Oh, the accent is a complete turn-on."

As a younger professor at the age of 30, Meter will have to endure his share of student crushes for the next few years.

It goes with the territory of

being young, engaging, tan and a provider of higher learning. Even though the Argentinean is still single, this love-struck student won't be booking a date with him anytime soon.

Alejandro Meter does not date students. Never has. Never will.

"I would never even consider such a relationship," Meter said. "Just to avoid complications—things can't get

confused."

Things like the business of teaching and the pleasure of cross-educational dating are too dangerous for most professors to even talk candidly about. Things like an affair with a student can ruin a career, not to mention a life. It is no wonder professors like Meter elect to stay professionally aloof.

"I make it a point to keep my distance—to keep it in the pro-

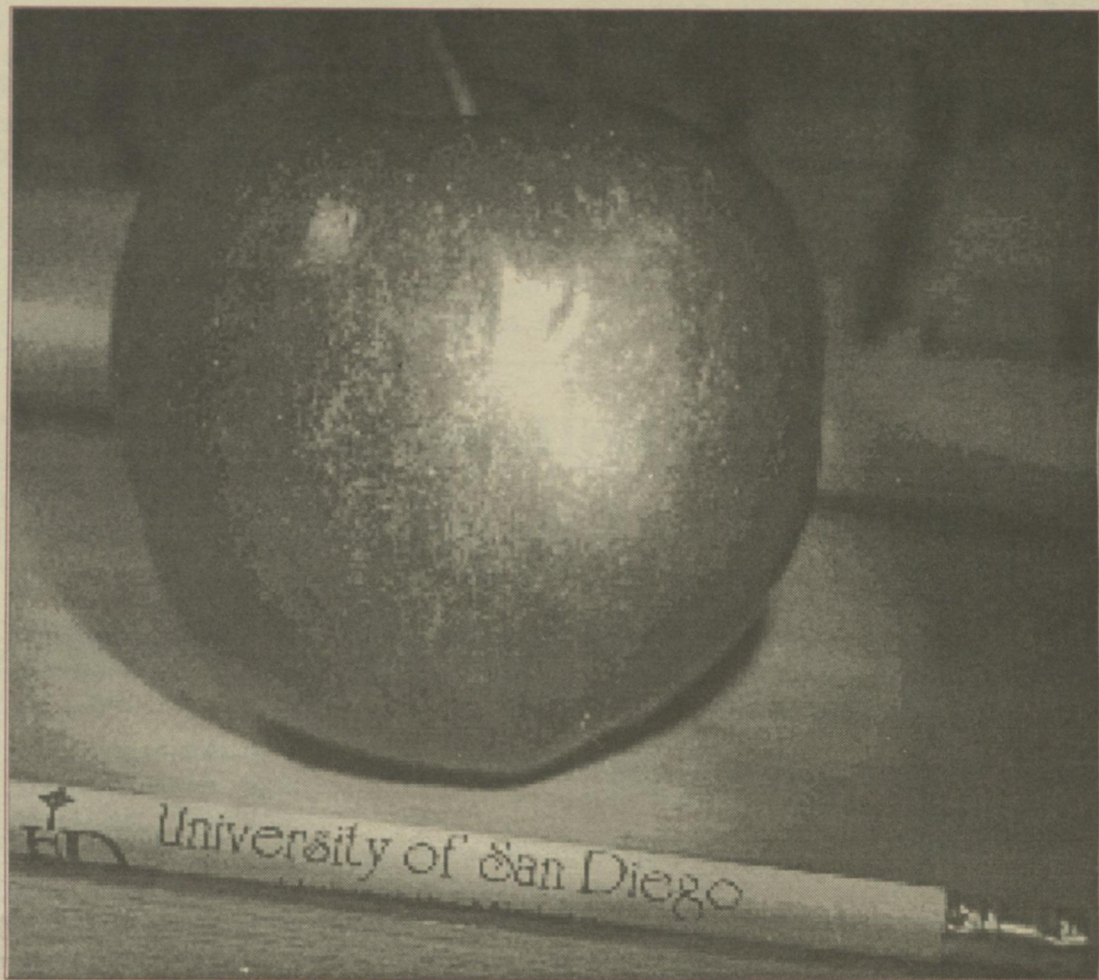
fessional sphere. I never confuse those areas."

By the early 1990s, many American universities had issued prohibitions of sex between faculty and students. Other schools that had previously only addressed the topic began to create precedent within which responsible student-teacher relationships could take place.

While some schools

authored volumes on what constitutes sexual harassment, others left room for romantic ambiguity. Wellesley College wrote a policy that prohibited sexual relations between teachers and the students they were directly overseeing. As long as you weren't registered in their class, you could register for love.

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KYLA LACKIE

The University explicitly sets parameters on sexual harassment and academic integrity, however it does not specify a policy on student-teacher relationships.

Lack of diversity prominent among teachers

By Erin Toohey
S&C Editor

Approximately 30 percent of USD employees are non-white, but this percentage does not portray an accurate picture.

"Diversity is needed among the faculty," said Dr. Maria Aquino, a teacher in the Theology and Religious Studies department who is originally from Mexico. "In my view, what is predominant here at

USD is the presence of mostly western European perspectives and conceptions of the world."

For Aquino and others, the lack of diversity at USD is a problem, not just for them, but for the students.

"Diversity is vital," said Dr. Leshke Tsomo, a Buddhist nun who spent much of her life living in Hawaii and Asia. "Having a diverse faculty creates a more rich experience for the students."

Diversity will also benefit the future as it helps students grow into mature and compassionate participants in the world as it really is, not like the bubble that encompasses the University. "USD as a whole needs to make a commitment to diversify students and programs to give students a view of the world in which we actually live," Aquino said. "We can't hide the real world from them."

Diversifying the faculty be-

gins with expanding it to include more diverse backgrounds for students to draw from. Currently the University does employee faculty from many countries and religions including areas of Europe, Asia and Latin America and religions such as Judaism, Islam and Buddhism.

"I would like to see an increase of blacks, Latin Americans, Native Americans and people in general who are sen-

sitive to the location of USD so close to the Southern Hemisphere," Aquino said. Cultural variety from a unique location near a whole hemisphere of diversity has not influenced the University as greatly as it should, she said.

Faculty of varied backgrounds believe that despite

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Guadalajara proves to be an enriching program. Opinion, p.4

Sports
USD gets club hockey team



WEIRD NEWS

Bob Jones U. attempts to create new image

UWIRE

Bob Jones University, a Christian school in South Carolina that has received national criticism for its now-abolished ban on interracial dating, has begun to offer a scholarship program for minority students, though the school does not perceive itself as having a diversity problem.

The scholarships range from \$2,000 up to \$10,000 — approximately the cost of attendance at BJU — and are available for minority students who demonstrate financial need.

The scholarship fund is controlled by a board independent from the university, described by BJU spokesman Jonathan Pait as “friends of the school.”

“They saw a need and wanted to address it,” Pait said.

The university itself offers only work-study aid programs, and government aid is denied to students because of the school’s religious orientation. Pait said he hopes the program will enable students to attend BJU who might not otherwise be able to afford the school.

Student Ruth Crumley, who received a scholarship this year, said the money was the answer to her prayers.

“My parents, who are missionaries, were concerned when I wanted to go to BJU because of the cost, but we prayed about it, and the Lord provided the money,” Crumley said.

Crumley, who is black, said she believes some people might not feel comfortable attending BJU because of its media image as a racist institution and hopes the elimination of the dating rule will change that image.

“I think some people might now be more open to the school than before,” she said.

Crumley emphasized she never has felt uncomfortable as a minority at BJU, even though when she entered the school the interracial dating rule still applied.

“I wanted to go out to dinner with a male friend of mine who was white, and we couldn’t because it was considered dating,” Crumley said.

“I knew about the rule when I came, though, and it wasn’t a big deal. We still hung out in groups with white guys, and when I had to go to a special

event, I just went with girls.”

Though the scholarships have received attention as “minority recruitment,” Pait stressed this is not the case.

“We have been recruiting minorities for 30 years,” he said. “We consider a student’s character, not the color of their skin.”

He estimated the student body is now composed of approximately 10 percent minorities, and interest in the school is rising among minorities. The current student population is approx. 3,500 students.

“Our recruitment market has always been conservative churches, which used to be mainly white, but in the last 10 years the church’s make-up has become more multicultural, and more minorities have been interested,” Pait said.

BJU decided to amend the interracial dating rule after a firestorm of criticism was sparked by then-Texas Gov. George W. Bush’s visit to the campus during his 2000 presidential campaign. Bush as well as the University were criticized for bringing back a de facto segregation policy.

In addition to statements from Bob Jones III, president of the University, concerning African-Americans, Jones has also made derogatory remarks about the Catholic Church.

“We knew people were getting the wrong impression of the school because of the ban on interracial dating, so we changed it when everyone was watching,” Pait said.

The university supports a literal interpretation of the Bible, and the original justification of the rule was based on a passage in which speakers of different languages are separated.

“In the story of the Tower of Babel, God divided people into different groups,” Pait said. “What we call races are an extension of the original division, and it was thought that we should uphold that division.”

He emphasized BJU did not intend the rule as a racist policy or to unjustly discriminate and encourage prejudice.

“People who looked beyond our image could see that there is racial harmony here,” Pait said. “We don’t group ourselves into races; we are all brothers and sisters in Christ.”

Campus Watch

2/25 - 3/3

Monday, February 25

University Terrace Apts. — A bike was reported stolen from a patio the previous night.

missing stereo from room 208.

Founders Hall — Three female students were found to be in possession of alcohol.

ceived a report of an intoxicated female student who collapsed on the floor and vomited.

San Juan — Public Safety transported a student to detox.

Tuesday, February 26

University Terrace Apts. — Public Safety received a report of a stolen car stereo.

Friday, March 1

Cuyamaca — Two students found to be in possession of alcohol.

Public Safety Office — An intoxicated female student who faded in and out of consciousness was transported to Mercy Hospital.

San Juan — An intoxicated female student was rejected by detox and called paramedics. She was later transported to Mercy Hospital.

Thursday, February 28

Missions A — Public Safety received an anonymous call about a party with alcohol on the first floor suite of building 5915.

Palomar — A student was found to be in possession of alcohol.

Missions B — A student was found to be in possession of alcohol.

Parking Structure — The back window of a 1990 white Acura Legend was smashed in.

Parking Structure — Public Safety received an incident report regarding an accident on the first level.

Saturday, March 2

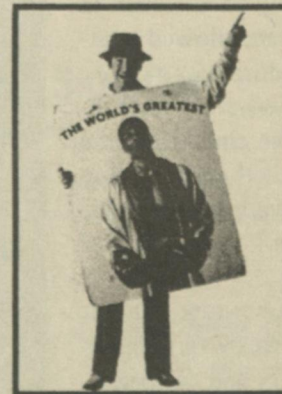
University Center — Public Safety received a report of a

Laguna — Public Safety re-

Sunday, March 3

Founders Hall — Three males were ejected from the residence hall for inter-visitation and for possession of alcohol.

University Center — Two students reported their skateboards stolen.



BUS 138
Sports Marketing



EDUC 113/213
Computer Use
in the Professions



THTR 11
Introduction to Theatre



ANTH 10
Introduction to
Physical Anthropology

USD Summer Sessions

Phone registration, one week only
March 18–March 22

Walk-in registration begins
Tuesday, April 2 in Founders 108

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OPINION

Guadalajara Program enriches students' lives

By Lissette Martinez
STAFF WRITER

You've heard about the Guadalajara Summer Program, seen the ads on campus and might even know someone who participated in the program. This isn't free publicity.

I'm not going to tell you how amazing it is to be able to earn six credits while studying in warm, beautiful Guadalajara, because anyone can figure that out.

What I am going to tell you about the program are the many different soul-enriching activities that are available when classes end and the free time begins.

As an alumni of the Guadalajara Summer Program, I can personally say that the experience isn't like any other program on campus.

We know that study abroad programs inevitably change our perceptions. One thing we may neglect to realize is how much our lives can be enriched by participating in volunteer activities.

There are many volunteer activities a person can get involved with in Guadalajara. Besides excursions and class field trips, there are opportunities to visit an orphanage, a hospital for patients with terminal cancer and a senior convalescent home.

Five years ago, University Ministry started these volunteer programs for the purpose of enabling students "to discover an essence of their humanity in common, not only with the upper middle class Mexicans of Guadalajara with whom they live, but also with the economically disadvantaged Mexicans."

USD junior Jorge Silva was in charge and participated in the University Ministry program last year.

"You get to see a different side of Mexico," Silva said. "It might not be the most beautiful one, but it is a real one."

"You can either be a gringo and go about your visit as a tourist or you can do something worthwhile and give back to the community."

The orphanage is a great way to get involved and has become one of the most popular options among students.

The program's visits to the orphanage usually occur every Wednesday and Saturday starting the second week of school. The buses leave school at 3 p.m. and return at 6 p.m., which leaves about a two-hour period for the students to play with the children and get to know them. Usually 30 to 35 students attend each week, and come face-to-face with 50 to 60 kids who have

been eagerly awaiting them.

Once at the orphanage, the students are taken to the backyard patio, where for the next couple of hours they play, run, color or even sometimes cuddle with the kids.

"I'll never forget the first time I went to the orphanage and played with the adorable kids," said USD student Heather Johnson. "They are so young but still have so much to teach."

Time and time again I felt a sinking feeling in my stomach when it came time to leave the orphanage, because the kids would grab our legs and beg us not to go with tears in their eyes.

How can something like this not open our hearts? How can people not want to be a part of these kids' lives even if only for a couple of weeks? The things that you see and feel at the orphanage are definitely things that will make you a more understanding and compassionate person.

The orphanage is not the only place in Guadalajara where you can have a chance to make a difference in the lives of those less fortunate. The children's hospital was also one of the most acclaimed programs.

Unlike with the orphanage, the number of people allowed in the hospital for terminally ill children was small due to health issues. Usually about seven to 10 students were allowed to attend each Wednesday.

The experience for the volunteers and the children at the hospital was nothing less than amazing. Silva built an unforgettable bond with a child named Oscar.

Week after week, Oscar waited for Silva's visit with unexplainable joy and eagerness. Oscar was so weak from drugs and chemotherapy that he could not even draw, which was his favorite activity, Silva said.

"Visit after visit, I sat next to him on his bed as he watched with joy while I colored in his favorite drawings," Silva said.

Attending the different programs every week was enough to give you a sense of humility and compassion for others, but sometimes students went out of their way to make the lives of the suffering children better.

There are four students who deserve the right to be praised for their kind hearts. As hard as it is to accept, many of the children in the hospital were living their last days.

The last wish of a group of girls nearing their much awaited "quinceanera" — the equivalent to the sweet sixteen here in the U.S. — was to celebrate their 15 years of age in the traditional



LISSETTE MARTINEZ

Tim Hoover, a junior, volunteered at an orphanage in Guadalajara as part of the Summer Program. A volunteer component is offered during the Mexico summer session to encourage cultural awareness.

Mexican way with a huge "fiesta."

USD students Jim Bonner, Alfonso Solis, Mundo Quesada and Mike Rivera agreed to be a part of the girls' last wish and participated in the "quinceanera" without a bit of hesitation. The event was so big that even one of the most prominent television stations in the country, Televisión Azteca, covered the event.

Unfortunately, even though 15 girls were initially participating in the "quinceanera," only seven survived to make their dream come true. This was a rude awakening for many of the students who participated.

The realization of how easily

life can drift from our hands was hard to swallow, but the girls who survived to see this day were the happiest girls in the world. The students realized it doesn't take much to fill someone else's heart with happiness.

"It was the most awesome experience I've ever had," Rivera said. "They were queens for a day, and it was awesome to be a part of that."

"It was a really cool way to work with people who didn't know if they were going to have another day to live," Bonner said. "The opportunity to give them that one last party was a blessing for me as much as it was for them."

Like I mentioned at the beginning of this article, I don't want to convince you to go abroad this summer. The decision belongs only to you.

If you decide to attend, I hope you have a better understanding of the experience you can have if you choose to open your mind and your heart to a culture of people.

I hope you look beyond the parties and tequila and really explore yourself. Don't just go to Guadalajara as students, but rather as human beings who are willing to enter an environment out of their comfort zone where you do and feel things you never thought you could.

Students dictate standard of education

By **Byron Palmer**
STAFF WRITER

A college degree is about as necessary in contemporary times as a high school degree was in the 60's. To our generation, a college degree spells security.

In ancient times, security was found in the knowledge of self-sufficiency. The term wealthy applied to those who could survive in the wilderness. Ever since the agricultural revolution phased out those skills, a new mode of security has been deemed necessary.

"To me a college degree spells out m-o-n-e-y" said Mike Pagones, a junior "In today's society, it's necessary for me to reach my monetary goals."

It seems that in today's fast paced credential civilization, a college degree is vital in order for potential employers to feel secure about an applicant's abilities.

"Employers have no idea what is really behind that diploma," Pagones said.

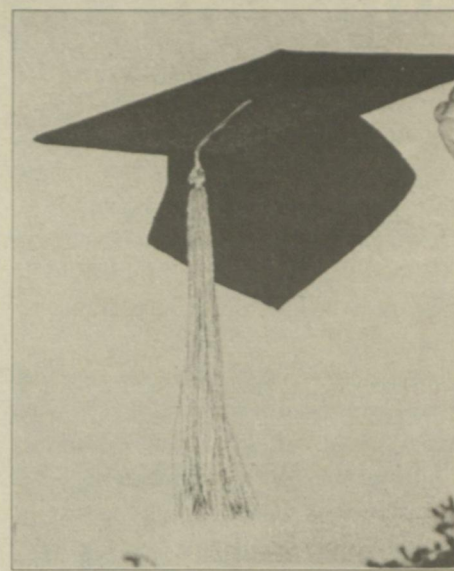
"My grade point average doesn't reflect my learning experiences in college. It can't convey the teachers who got through and the ones who didn't."

This insight brings up some important questions. What does a diploma really represent, and what does your G.P.A. really symbolize?

To be a student at USD, you are shell-ing out somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000 in tuition a year. So, the question is why are we willing to pay \$14,000 more than those that go to state colleges? We are obviously expecting a better return on our investment. We expect that our USD diploma will fetch more in the job market.

So why is a USD diploma worth more than a state diploma? Are we really exposed to a better educational environment? Are our professors just that much better?

"I have taken classes at Mesa Community College as well as USD, and I



FILE PHOTO

really couldn't tell the difference between the faculty," Pagones said.

Say it ain't so, does Mesa Community College, which charges \$11 a unit, have professors who are comparable to the USD faculty?

Graduates with similar G.P.A.'s may receive dissimilar educations, even if they graduate from the same major. The quality of a student's education is largely based on the teaching and grading style of the professors.

Well, possibly, and it brings up an interesting point. What does our USD G.P.A. really reflect?

"Your G.P.A. is completely dependent on what teachers you take," said Jake Rasmuson, a junior.

If our G.P.A.'s are dependent on what teachers we choose, then it seems that our education is really up to us as students. It seems that a potential employer hoping on quantifying and qualifying our educational experience might be sorely misplaced.

In theory, a USD diploma should represent a structured curriculum based on impressive instructors who grade in a standardized and fair manner.

A high G.P.A. is directly correlated with the word smart. This is all fine and dandy, but what about the fact that your G.P.A. is contingent on the repertoire of teachers on your transcript? An "A" from a difficult teacher is worth the same on your Academic record as an "A" from an easy instructor.

As students, we are in control of the quality of education we receive, and it is up to us to choose teachers who challenge us.

"Ninety percent of what college has to offer is outside the classroom," said Kate Reifers, a junior. "I choose teachers that challenge me to use my time constructively when I'm in that other 90 percent of education."

"Education is so much more than Maher 104,110 or 120. Education is about life."

Unfortunately, society only wants to know about the other 10 percent of education, and nobody is ever going to really inquire into the character of your instructors. There is no real incentive to berate yourself with difficult instructors; there is no monetary benefit.

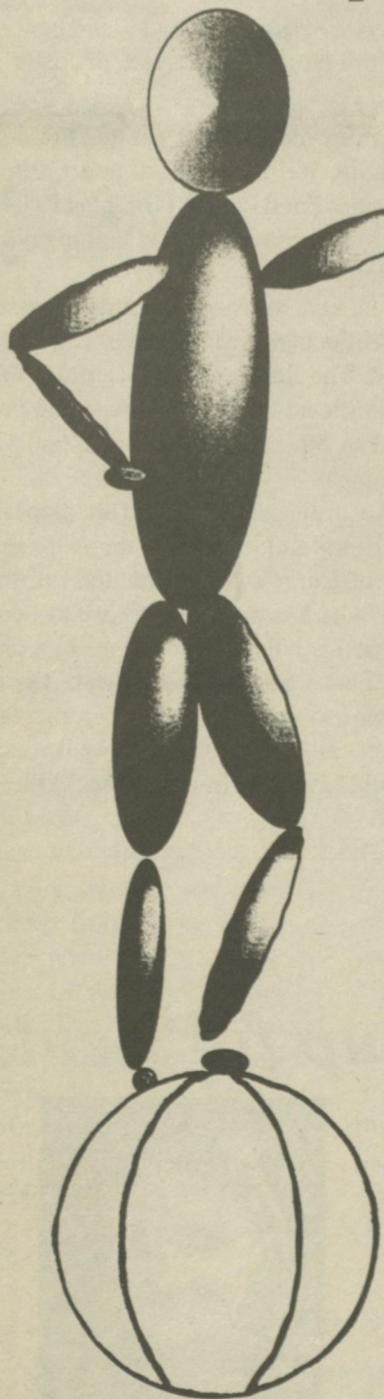
A false sense of security, whether it delivers or not, is all your diploma represents. Your G.P.A. is only a derivative of how well you as a student know how to work the system. It doesn't really measure the quality of your educational experience.

"Usually my G.P.A. has a negative relationship with my true education," Reifers said. "When I'm really learning, I don't have time to keep up with my schoolwork. I spread myself too thin."

It seems to be a sad paradigm. Our G.P.A. really doesn't tell us much at all, and our diploma is really just a security blanket for ourselves, as well as potential employers. It seems that just like everything else, your educational experience is only as good as you make it.

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2. Come down to Housing with your receipt.
3. Draw a lottery number.

THIS MUST ALL BE DONE BY 5:00 ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2002.

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1. On Friday, March 8, 2002, look to see what time slot your lottery number falls under. (Read the blue sheet in the packet you received when you picked your lottery number to find out where your living area will post the time slots.)
2. On **Saturday, March 9, or Sunday, March 10**, (depending on your number,) come down to the Housing Office during your designated time slot.
3. Come that weekend with all of the people you plan to room with. **ALL ROOMMATES MUST ALSO HAVE PAID THE \$200 AND DRAWN A LOTTERY NUMBER.** All roommates are able to sign-up for a room with the person who has the lowest lottery number.
4. Don't forget to bring your signed Housing Contract and Dining Services Card (which you received when you picked your lottery number) when you sign up for a room.

Thursday, March 7 is your LAST CHANCE to enter the Housing Lottery

SOCIETY AND CULTURE

Passion season marked by personal sacrifice

By Danielle Hashem
STAFF WRITER

The time of Easter is upon us, and preparation for this special event takes place during the 40 days before Easter Sunday.

Lent began during the early formation of the Catholic Church and was seen as a way to prepare for the Paschal Mystery of Christ, focusing on his suffering, death and resurrection. It was also a time when those who were not yet baptized to prepare to be welcomed into the community. Loved ones prayed and fasted in their honor. Through practice, Lent became more focused on individual repentance for one's personal sins. Prayer, fasting and alms giving are the three pillars that represent this.

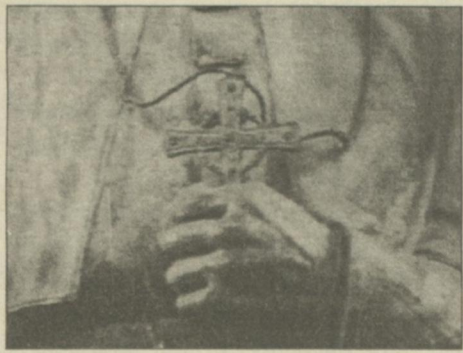
"It is a time to deepen our thoughts and evaluate prayer in our lives," said Mark Peters, Associate University Minister.

Ash Wednesday officially begins the Lenten season as Catholics receive the sign of the cross on their foreheads with ashes. This developed from the medieval tradition of making those who committed public sins wear a sackcloth, while their faces were covered with ashes.

Lent is a time to repent our sins and reconcile with God. "Repentance is the opportunity to convert our hearts and turn back to God. Without God's grace, we drift. We need to choose God and say yes," Peters said.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is central to Lent. It was formerly called the Sacrament of Penance because people received a prayer (penance) for one's sins. Penance is now understood as a conversion to reconcile with God.

According to Sr. Virginia Rodee,



ERIN TOOHEY

Lent challenges Catholics to grow spiritually through reconciliation and sacrifice.

reconciliation is individualistic and personal but also includes our relationship with others and God. Making amends for our personal sins is acceptance of our responsibilities and our call to be holy.

"We fast and give penance to eradicate selfishness and sin in life," said Fr. J.J. O'Leary. "We die to our selfishness, so we can rise."

As college students, taking the time out to pray may be difficult and that is why several masses are offered in addition to regular masses during the season. The packed masses with standing room only on Ash Wednesday demonstrate the dedication of students participating in the holy season.

There are those who have found the time and made the effort to focus their attention toward God and prayer. "I have tried to spend more time in prayer and reading the Bible because I wanted to get closer to God," said Scott Schimmel, a senior.

Maria Torretto, a sophomore, is also actively participating in prayer. She prays each day for a separate person of those whom she loves. "There is nothing more powerful than prayer," Torretto said. "I'm praying to better other people."

Another tradition is fasting. Some worry about health consequences, but fasting doesn't mean completely fasting from food. For Catholics, it involves fasting from hooved animals on Fridays. In fact, fasting doesn't have to involve food at all. It could involve giving up a bad habit or just being a nicer person. "Fasting is getting in shape to love God even more," Rodee said. "It has to be personal to grow as a person and growing closer to God."

Whatever students choose to give up, it is never easy to go about daily routines while excluding something that is a big part of life.

Kory Delbenes, a junior, gave up soda because "it's the only thing I drink and giving up something is a tradition."

Other students try something that will yield personal benefits. "I gave up fear and stress because it's a good thing to try," said Robert Neighbours, a sophomore.

Tim Luikart, a freshman, and Justin Barnum, a senior, are participating in a six-week fast offered by the nondenominational Christian Church, The Rock. A



IAN HUGHES

Symbols in the Church are reminders that Lent is a time of waiting for Jesus' resurrection. The crucifix is in remembrance of the struggle and death of Jesus and the symbolic journey taken during Lent.

program called Pray Until Something Happens (PUSH) is designed to aid students on their spiritual journey. Each week in Lent involves abstaining from different aspects of life such as impulsive spending, the media, sexual intimacy and gossip. "If you're not Catholic, it's an amazing way to teach you something different each week, and it prepares you for future hardships," Barnum said.

"The purpose of the fast is to help remove barriers that are between you and God and to help you realize that you don't really need certain things," Luikart said.

A third aspect of Lent is alms giving, which is giving ourselves or objects to those around us, especially those who are less fortunate. University Ministry offers several programs focused on the aspect of giving to others. This includes service at the St. Vincent De Paul Soup Kitchen,

donating money and canned food for Catholic Relief Services and Catholic Charities Food Pantry, fasting on Fridays, communal prayer and reflection and attending mass.

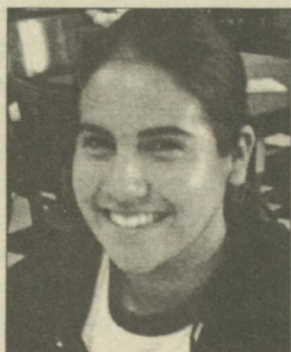
The Lenten season is a time to personally reflect and see how lives can be bettered. The challenge may seem small and insignificant to some but huge and powerful to others. It all depends on what one does.

According to Peters, we are preparing our hearts and lives to celebrate the mystery of Christ's life, death and resurrection, which is the soul purpose of Lent.

As this holy season comes to a close and Easter Sunday draws near, it is important to remember one key message. "Lent calls me to begin living the way I should have been living all year," O'Leary said.

Voices of USD

What did you give up for Lent?



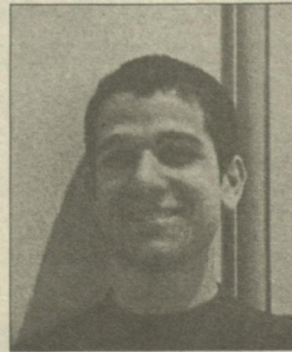
"I made a commitment to go to mass everyday."
-Priscilla Van Gerwen
Senior



"I made a commitment to pray the Liturgy of Hours."
-Joseph Horejs
Senior



"I gave up meat for Lent."
-Susan Quigley,
Sophomore



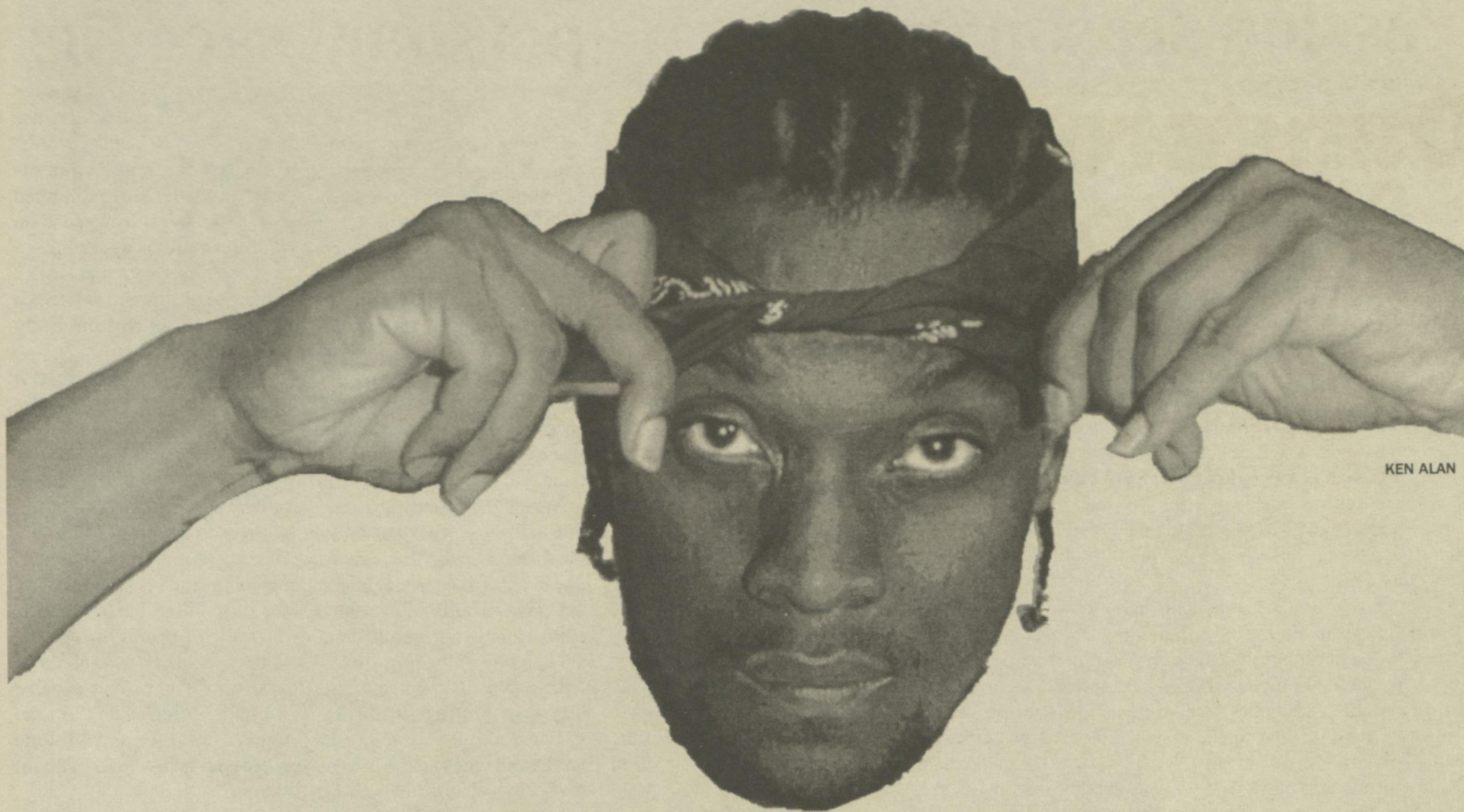
"I committed to pay attention to what I say so my words will be more praising of God."
-Craig Smith
Sophomore



"I gave up chocolate."
-Whitney Fisher
Freshman

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AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIALS



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Jayo Felony

San Diego born and bred

By John Piranian
STAFF WRITER

For all those who think that the hey-day of hardcore rap is a thing of the past, think again. Or at least take a gander at Jayo Felony, one of San Diego's own locals and an unbelievable success story.

Jayo, the name the rapper was given while serving time in jail in 1992, stands for Justice Against Y'all Oppressors. Felony started out selling mix tapes at swap meets.

After getting positive responses from the tape, Felony independently released four albums: *Underground*, *Whatcha Gonna Do*, *Take a Ride* and his latest, *Crip Hop*. *Whatcha Gonna Do* sprung Felony to platinum sales thanks to the strong title track featuring Method Man and DMX.

"I've been rapping since I was a kid, d'ya know what I mean? I was listening to a lot of Run DMC, cats like that when I was growin' up. I always wanted to be in the game," Felony said.

Felony's newest release—recorded at studios in New York and Los Angeles—boasts a strong line-up of featured guest MC's (Bay Area rapper E-40, Spice 1, Dulow Gang and Soopafly) and the first single "She Loves Me (Not)." "The video is off the hook," Felony said about the single, which also features seven-year-old rapper and dancer, Young Nube.

"I got my artist Young Nube there, he's doin' the hook for me. We got a lot of females on there, cat fightin', fallin' in to the pool. It was a lot of fun. We did it in a \$3 million mansion

up in the hills.

"It had a waterfall and (expletive) and (expletive) coming up from the pool."

Felony and Tupac's old crew, the Outlawz will be droppin' in at 'Canes Bar & Grill on March 13. USD's Delta Tau Delta fraternity is presenting Felony and friends at "Purple Haze," the fraternity's annual event.

Who do we have to thank for this rare rap performance in San Diego?

Peter Mendiola. The USD senior and Vice President of Loco Records (Felony's record company) met Felony through a friend and the two forged a friendship.

"We were talking and I mentioned that I was a Business Administration major at USD and I thought that maybe my business skills and his musical

talent could amount to something big," said Mendiola.

According to Mendiola, Delta Tau Delta hopes that a monthly concert series at 'Canes may be a reality.

"We hope to put on a show every month," Mendiola said. "We are hoping that this concert with Jayo is just the start of Delta Tau bringing major talent to Canes for rap shows.

"It's exciting and this show is the biggest talent a USD fraternity has offered in a long time."

Felony's raucous style and no-holds-barred approach should lend to a unique performance at 'Canes.

"It's like, unorthodox. You can't detect what I am gonna do next," said Felony on his unique style of gangsta-tinged rap.

On *Crip Hop*, Felony taunts

famous rappers like Jay-Z and Snoop Dogg.

In songs that question the credibility of some of raps most beloved stars, Felony flows: "You's a mutha-***** characta/ I bury ya/ Knew you was a scared nigga/ Scarin' ya/ Stay out my area/ Fashion gang banga/ Played the part/ Can you play the role/ When its all said n' done/ I'm gonna be left with these streets and my soul."

"A lot of the rappers gotta keep up wit' what I am doin'," Felony said with a rugged, bold tone and determination that seems to be genuine. "Each day is a bigger and brighter one."

Jayo Felony
plays Mar. 15 at
'Canes

"I've been rapping since I was a kid, d'ya know what I mean. I was listening to a lot of Run DMC, cats like that when I was growin' up. I always wanted to be in the game,"

-Jayo Felony

FEATURE

Dangerous liasons

USD Professors tow
the line between
professional
compassion and
social stigma

"You hear through the grapevine to get tenure, or to have a successful career you need to be a good teacher, you need to publish, you need to do community service, and don't ever do *this*. Don't even think about it."

-Dr. Randy Willoughby

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Stanford University's harassment policy includes a small section on "Consensual Relationships" that warns; "There are special risks in any sexual or romantic relationship between individuals in inherently unequal positions. They may, moreover, be less consensual than the individual whose position confers power believes."

Dr. Eren Branch of the English Department agreed with the Stanford sentiment.

"The power differential is there," Branch said.

"I think it would be wrong. I think that the person with power could take advantage of the other person. Even if the professor thinks that he, or she is just so attractive that that's why students are going for them—that may well be true, but the power differential puts it all in a different light."

All of the professors interviewed for this story agreed that educators who abuse their position towards the gain of sexual favors are outright unethical. Unethical behaviors steeped in social stigma are one thing, the one issue that seems to skirt these university policies (USD included) was that of a consensual relationship between a professor and a student.

Everyone knows that members of the student body have fallen for their professors. When the professor falls for the student you have the makings of an affair.

Teachers should know how to handle a harmless crush. However, relentless pursuit by members of the student body borders on harassment, and can be every bit as uncomfortable for the instructor.

Dr. Randy Willoughby of the Political Science Department knows a little bit about uncomfortable situations. Willoughby has extended open invitations to some of his classes to join him for drinks after a field trip off-campus.

When the only class members that show up are female he has felt a bit awkward. Professors must maintain an image that is reflective of the University's Catholic ideals. Surrounding yourself with a group of young female students may not project piety.

To add further fuel to the flames of gossip Willoughby is an athletic adventurer. He has toured the world, speaks fluent French and likes to surf. A walking testament to 'cool,' he has a strong female following.

"That's really flattering," Willoughby said. "That's pretty shocking. I think it's what I teach. They just love those

bombs and bullets."

Not one to shy away from student interaction, he balances his commitment to appearances with his vehement desire to help students.

"You always have to worry about your image," Willoughby said. "It's definitely a small school. Appearances can flame the fire but if you're going to obsess about what the appearances are you might as well quit teaching. There's too many things to worry about."

Willoughby is the rare exception in the age of sexual harassment: a man who treats males and females as equals. If he was out having a drink with the guys from class who would care? Willoughby isn't going to avoid female students simply because they might have a crush on him.

Everybody has developed a crush from time to time. Is it any worse for an instructor to act upon a crush than a student? Images of the lecherous sexual predator preying on vulnerable coeds is too disturbing to ignore. But the stereotype is rooted in a degree of truth. Professors have taken advantage of students. Universities wouldn't spend copious amounts of money on legal coverage if they haven't.

"We all know on-campus that there are some scumbags," Associate Professor Carl Jubran of the Foreign Language Department said.

Asked if he meant scum in general or a particular scumbag he did not hesitate. Are there student scumbags?

"No," Jubran said. "Professors. We all know that there are certain people that have a bad reputation whether they deserve it or not. It's just stuff we hear."

According to Dr. Leeva Chung of the Communication Studies Department, "It would be frowned upon by colleagues if you dated a student, but it happens all the time."

The student-teacher dynamic is a unique one. On one hand the student is continually disadvantaged in the pursuit of the elder's approval. Conversely, a professor desires the assurance of their student's learning. A dinner date provides that feedback on a level that a teacher evaluation never could.

As consensual adults, students and professors face the dual tension of following their heads as opposed to their hearts. Both are warned that such a romantic relationship comes with its fair share of secrecy and shame.

"I think shame can be a very powerful apparatus if it's applied properly," Jubran said. "If

that's the word you want to use it can be a very healthy word."

Whether or not student-teacher relations are prohibited explicitly or just frowned upon professionally is debatable.

"I've never seen it at USD," Chung said. "I've never seen a written policy by anybody about it."

"I don't know if there is a policy or where it's explicitly found," said Steve Schlesinger of the Philosophy Department.

"Usually what university policies state is that you're not allowed to trade grades for sex. But as long as the grading is objective and on the up and up, the only thing that's wrong is the trade of grades for sex."

"As teacher's assistants in graduate school we were warned," Jubran said. "By the time you get a job as a full-time professor it just goes without saying."

Other University professors said that they were warned upon hiring to avoid such student affairs.

"When I was first hired I was basically told that there is one thing that will destroy your career," Willoughby said.

"You hear through the grapevine to get tenure, or to have a successful career you need to be a good teacher, you need to publish, you need to do community service, and don't ever do *this*. Don't even think about it."

From the harassment stance the policy is very clear: USD prohibits sexual harassment of its students, employees (including members of the faculty) and those who seek to join the campus community in any capacity.

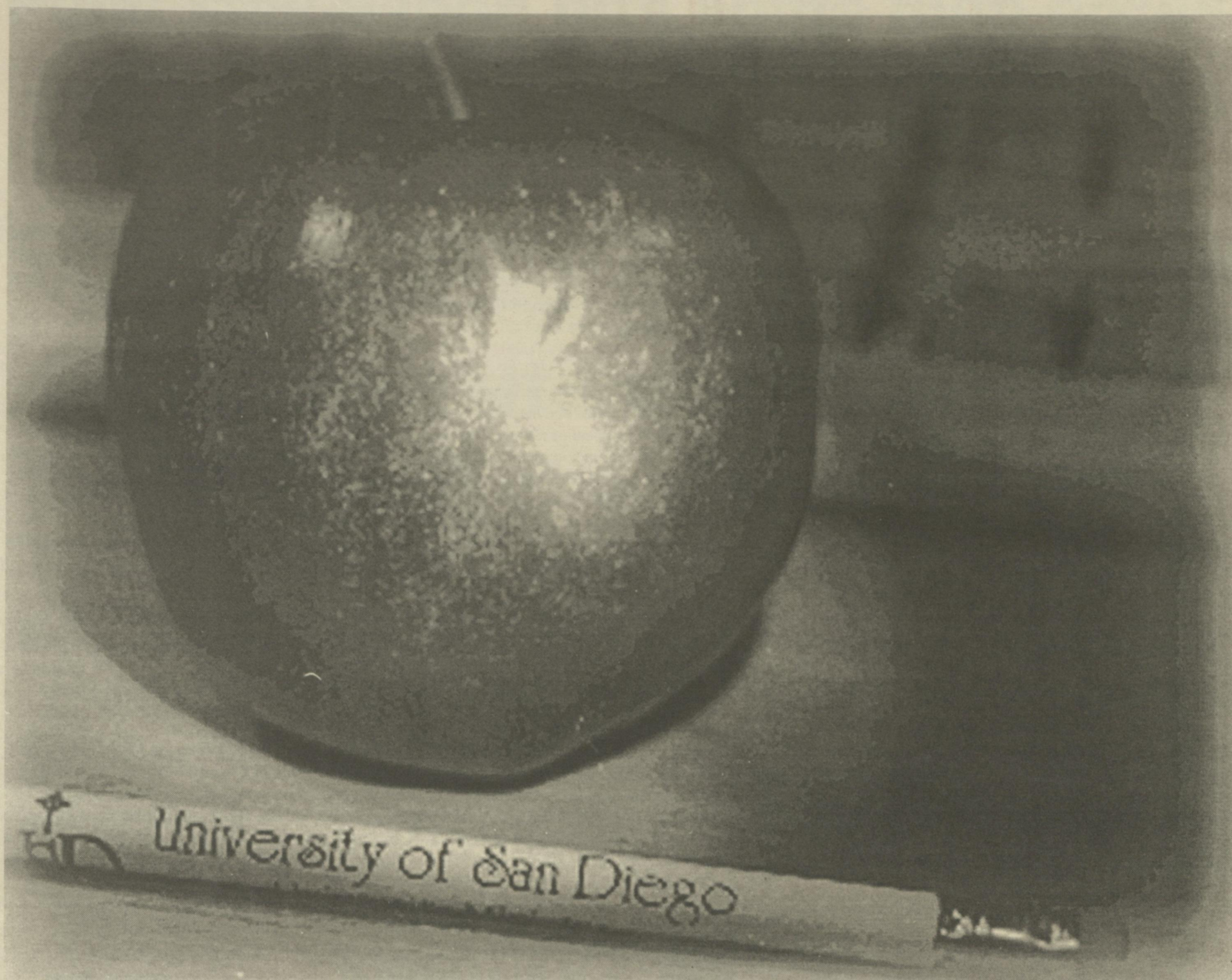
The policy includes both students and teachers.

According to Frank Lazarus the Provost and Vice President of the University, sexual harassment includes such behavior as sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature directed towards an employee, student, or applicant.

"You look at most company's definition of sexual harassment and it has to do with power," Jubran said.

"Is it harassment if two consenting adults are together? No. But a student-teacher relationship does put you into a compromising situation."

Consensual sexual relations amongst adults would seem to be a personal matter. Undergraduate students are one step removed from the professional world. A university is not a high school. Can't two adults manage their own personal af-



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fairs without the University intervening?

"It is of course a criminal matter if sexual relations are not consensual," Lazarus said. "But a violation of sexual harassment policy can still occur even if the relations appear to be consensual, specifically because of the potential of interfering with the individuals' work performance or disturbing the learning environment."

On the close-knit campus of USD, an affair with a student would be extremely difficult to ignore. The smaller social circles may serve as a deterrent. As one professor who teaches here and across town at San Diego State said, a closed environment is far too restricted to ever try such a thing.

The student body and the resident faculty interact on a much more intimate level. The classes are much smaller and names and faces much more memorable.

"When I walk into a class at San Diego State, the room is generally quiet because nobody knows each other so they don't talk to each other," Schlesinger said.

"You walk into a class here everybody is talking to each other, 'Oh, I haven't seen you in five hours what's going on?'"

"USD students like to gossip," Jubran said.

Jubran and other young professors often are victims of such gossip. A professor who is young and attractive may be the subject of a few student rumors. A professor who is young, attractive and nice to students creates a situation that may be too sexy to ignore.

"Older faculty have this stigma of being a little bit short or discourteous," Jubran said. "But the younger faculty tend to be really nice, sometimes overly nice because we're trying to get tenured as well."

Is it dangerous to care about your students? Some professors do go out of their way to help a student. This doesn't mean that they are trying to get them into bed.

Most professors assured it wasn't the compassion that presented a problem. All of the professors interviewed for this story maintained that they are here to do a job.

Teachers provide a service—they teach. It is the

student's responsibility to learn. According to some of the professors, the arrangement only becomes complicated if you let it.

"With a little common sense, you can have a professional relationship that also has a personal side to it," Willoughby said. "If you want to draw the line at classroom interactions because anything beyond that

Meter said.

"You realize you are going to create an impact. It's a big responsibility. So you are very careful how you impact their life and their point of view."

"It's part of the job, and you're prepared for it."

For Willoughby, that preparation entails avoiding nightclubs. He spent two summers abroad in the Guadalajara program and never

went to a nightclub. He learned to steer clear of the student nightlife on a previous occasion.

"Talk about compromising positions," Willoughby said. "Once

you're in a nightclub, it gets complicated. To move ten feet you've just rubbed against ten bodies. You're in big trouble. When I look back at that, I would never do it again."

"It's just too human. We're all human and I'm more human than the average person. I make misdemeanors on a daily basis."

"Professors and students need to recognize the asymmetry of power innate in the po-

tential relationship in order to see the real dangers and recognize it as a conflict of interest," Dr. Lazarus said.

Although the University has not created an explicit policy prohibiting romantic relationships between instructors and their students, the Catholic institutional climate seems to be a more than adequate police force.

The idea of dating your students is not one instructors rushed to discuss. As if soiled by mere association some reluctantly addressed the idea.

The younger faculty members were reluctant to talk out of fear of risking their potential tenure and the older faculty members generally don't have students stalking them. Some professors declined to be interviewed on the taboo subject.

One professor who has never stalked, or been stalked wondered aloud about overdoing the social infamy routine. Schlesinger has taught ethics for nearly 20 years but declined to condemn student-professor romances.

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-Dr. Steve Schlesinger

is a slippery slope, that's fine too."

"Most professors know that they have to maintain some social distance from their students, even in courses with high degrees of interaction," said Frank Lazarus, the Vice President and Provost of the University.

"When you decide to become a teacher, you know you're going to be in permanent contact with students,"



POLO CHAVEZ

The Doctor is in

This week Dr. Love takes on "just friends," drinking, a love triangle and a moral dilemma

Dear Doctor,

I'm in love with my best friend, but she has a boyfriend and it looks more serious by the day. I'm not sure, but all my instincts tell me she doesn't think of me in that way. I've made my best effort to steer clear of a love triangle, but at this point, I'd be honored. They both seem to love each other, so I am just trying to make three sides out of two?

- Pythagorus in love

Dear Pythagorus,

Do you love this person enough to embrace their happiness without you in the picture? "Casablanca" wouldn't be the same if the girl picked Humphrey Bogart at the end. Unrequited love is probably the subject of more poems, paintings, and novels than mutual love. But you don't have a right to interfere in someone's relationship, particularly if you care for them as much as you profess. If you can still love without expectation, then that is the truest form of it, perhaps even a holy form. Love with the intention to sabotage or just for the satisfaction of having her with you isn't love, merely infatuation. If the relationship doesn't work out, then you have an opportunity, albeit a very slim one given her lack of romantic feelings for you. But, don't force your hand, because its ultimately up to her whether or not she wants to take the friendship to the next level.

Dear Doctor Love,

A quasi-friend of mine is cheating on his girlfriend with one of his ex-girlfriends who he got pregnant. She got an abortion but he still refuses to practice safe-sex. Should I say something to his current girlfriend?

- Current friend of the friend cheating on his girlfriend with an ex-girlfriend

Dear Current Friend,

You know the answer to this, and you need to act on it. First off, this quasi-friend is possibly putting his current girlfriend in danger of contracting any number of scary diseases, his philosophy of birth control is abortion and he obviously has no integrity. It sounds as though he is on a very bad path. If you don't tell her now, even if he does cease the cheating and forms a relationship with the current girlfriend, chances are she will find out down the line and be hurt with the fact that the relationship was based off of a sham. Yes, your quasi-friend needs to be stopped. Telling his current girlfriend will help him in the long run.

Dear Physician of Heart Aches,

How do I make the change from "just friends" to more with someone who may not feel the same?

-She-Lothario

Dear She-Lothario,

Slow down there, fem-bot. The thing you have to find out is if the other person does feel the same way.

Many of my patients have had several year-long relationships with beautiful celebrities such as Cindy Crawford and Demi Moore.

Unfortunately, they always consisted of deranged fan letters and a hamper full of dirty underwear.

Next time you go out, preferably alone together, try going out to a romantic comedy or if your would-be man is up for it, try dancing.

Clubs aren't always the best place for romance, but seeing who he dances with and where it goes might shed some light on your search.

Docta Luva,

How do I get girls to stop making me drink more? I get so faded and then they are on me— what gives?

-40 ounces to molestation

Dear 40 ounces to molestation,

The answer is simple: don't drink so much. Nobody can make you drink, but chances are that you enjoy the attention from the ladies so much you don't pay attention to how inebriated you become.

Next thing you know you're lovin' the one you're with. The truth is, you need to be responsible for how much you drink no matter how many refills the gals get for you. Unfortunately males are a hot commodity at this campus, so when you are one of four guys at a party with 20 girls out on the prowl they are apt to surround you. Just be aware of this and on guard, or go to a party with a buddy who will watch out for you and vice versa.

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Punk sing-a-long hits some high notes

By Jim Ballew

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The 16-and-up club was out in full force at 'Canes on Feb. 21 to watch a fast and furious punk rock sing-a-long. The show began with

an ultra-fast, ultra-short 15-minute set by Descendents wannabes, Timmy Goes Boom.

After a quick breakdown and setup, The Lawrence Arms, Fat Wreck Chords most

recent acquisition from the Windy City, brought the crowd back to life with a unique brand of deep-dish melody topped with Pete Yorn-like harmonies.

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Splitting front man duties with guitarist Chris Broadway, bassist Brendan Kelly treated his four-string like a rag doll, flailing and convulsing as his throaty voice and onstage energy primed the crowd for the most anticipated band of the night, The Bouncing Souls.

Greg Attonito, Commander-in-Chief of the Souls, wasted no time lighting a fire under the already frenzied crowd with Souls standard, "Here We Go."

The audience lapped up every lyric and every riff from the kings of East Coast punk. Songs like "Hopeless Romantic" and "The Ballad of Johnny X" brought out the stage-diving bug in some of the fans, subconsciously urging them run onstage only to run back off in a hysterical show of punk rock pride.

The Soul's set culminated with "Manthem," where all young punks were allowed onstage to revel in the glory that is the group chant.

Once the stage was cleared and the mosh pit settled to a standstill, Alkaline Trio charged the stage and never looked back. It was all the sweat-stained, dehydrated crowd could do to keep up with vocalist/guitarist Matt Skiba's maniacal manner.

Every song was played with the urgency of a 100-meter dash whilst ex-Suicide Machine drummer Derek Grant kept the backbeat with surgical precision. Heavy-handed tunes like "Stupid Kid" and "Mr. Chainsaw" highlighted a set that looked to be more of a crowd-wide karaoke than a mere punk rock show.

Ending with crowd favorites "Radio" and "My Friend Peter," the Trio let the under-agers take the stage for the second time of the night, showing once and for all that it ain't over 'til the fat, pimply kids sing.

Professor hits the books then the beach

By Jeremy Horn

NEWS EDITOR

When Political Science majors describe how they crashed and burned during a meeting with their professor the other day, they weren't necessarily referring to their grade.

Randy Willoughby, a professor in the Political Science department, loves working - and surfing - here in San Diego, and it shows.

"I'm proud to be a member of this department," Willoughby said.

"We have so many talented people here. If I'm wondering something about a prime minister in Africa or the situation in Nepal, I can just walk down the hall and talk to three or four people and find out what I need to know."

Willoughby's easy-going manner and Californian-look may deceive students who think his job is easy. In fact, despite his reputation for surfing, he often works late into the night at one of his offices preparing for his next lecture.

Willoughby's drive for teaching and international relations had a late, but foreboding start.

"I started to get interested in international relations because I had a really good teacher in high school," Willoughby said. "And it was about Vietnam."

"That may give away how old I am."

Growing up during the Vietnam War shaped his experiences and perceptions of the world around him as well as his life. "I'm amazed at the level of sophistication of USD students, as well as the obvious fact that they have fun,"

Willoughby said.

"When I was a student, I was boring. I just read in the library at UC Berkeley. To do it right, you need to spend some time abroad."

"In Paris, you can meet anyone you want. You can meet an Iranian, an Algerian or someone from China; it's a meeting place between the rest of the world."

Though he developed a late enthusiasm for teaching, it's not as easy a job as it might seem.

"Teaching is definitely a misunderstood profession," Willoughby said. "Some people think if you teach a course one time, you could do it on autopilot after that. But every year, there's something dramatic that's happened which causes you to say 'hey, I'd better re-equip.'"

"That and you definitely don't want to look like an idiot in front of 30 people. Whether you're starting out or on your 15th year in your career."

As the department and the University expanded in the 1980s, Willoughby was hired along with several of the other well-known Political Science professors.

As a scholar in the field

of national security and defense, he names the 1980s Reagan Administration as one of the more exciting times to be involved in such issues.

"Shortly after I was hired, it was sort of a bitch because it was the same time the Cold War was ending," Willoughby said.

"So many professors had to re-evaluate the rules of the game and the courses they taught with now out-of-date information."

Apart from his informed but relaxed teaching style and the praise of students, Willoughby is best known on campus as one of the few professors who surfs.

"I started surfing in high school," Willoughby said. "My dad was in the Navy, so we moved every three years. When we moved to California, I just sort of took it up."

"During the school year though, I might only surf once or twice a month."

After taking a sabbatical last semester, his work has further kept his surfing time from him.

While brushing up on his French by teaching a Politics in France course, he also plans on learning more Spanish during the summer in the Guadalajara program and publishing a book on Mexican and Columbian drug trafficking.

"The world is so exciting," Willoughby said. "Right now, I'm working with some of my students to publish a book that they helped do the research on. And I figured that while I'm in Guadalajara, I can surf once a week and still teach."

It just goes to show you that it doesn't take a Ph. D. to surf, but it helps.

JEREMY HORN

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SPORTS

USD hockey swings into first year of play



This marks the first year for the USD hockey team. The team plays in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association and is currently 3-8. The Toreros took the ice this Saturday against CS Northridge and Sacramento State.



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By Alex Funk
STAFF WRITER

Yes that's right, USD has a hockey team. Add it to the growing list of competitive club sports teams that many students participate in, while many students know little of the teams.

This season, the Pacific Coast Hockey Association (PCHA) added another school to its eight-team conference. Since November, the San Diego Toreros have been competing against such teams as Fresno State, UCSD, SDSU and UC Davis, trying to show the league that they can play even if their

history is a short one in the making.

"I'm excited to get out and play hockey," said Tom McDonald, a senior defenseman on the team. "It's about time the school got a team together. We've got a lot of good players from all over the country who want to play."

The team is made up of primarily undergraduate and a few graduate students. Like many other club sports, it suffers from absenteeism by its players due to commitment problems and conflicting schedules. Injuries have also played a major role in

dictating the way their first season has gone.

The team has a 3-8 record coming off two losses this past Saturday in a home ice double-header against Cal State Northridge and Sacramento State.

Captains of the team are defensemen Andy Kipling, a junior, Scott Chicotka, a senior, and forward Luke Corbitt. Corbitt and McDonald pull double duty while also playing for the school's lacrosse team.

The netminders on the team are freshman goalie Brett Chicotka and sophomore goalie

Chris Simmons.

This is a team that is trying to come together and gain some momentum in the second half of the season. The team has a number of very talented athletes. Some players come from such hockey hotbeds as Michigan, New York, Colorado and Canada and are excited about the opportunity to play hockey in San Diego.

They are coached by first time collegiate coach Jason Galea from Toronto. He played as a goalie in the Canadian junior circuit and is currently the hockey director at the UTC and

manages the La Jolla Jaguars youth hockey teams.

The Toreros home ice is the San Diego Sports Arena, where they play in time slots around the successful San Diego Gulls. Games are almost always played on weekends and tickets to see them can be purchased for five dollars. The money goes toward the expensive cost of renting ice time and the ticket will let you in to any other events, like the Gulls games, in the arena that day.

For more information on the team, its players or schedule go to www.usdhockey.com

Gonzaga survives Torero scare in WCC semi-final game

By Jason Treter
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the Toreros played an excellent game against the San Francisco Dons, but nearly lost it in the final minute.

At the half USD lead by six points, and had played a smart game on both sides of the ball. With an inside jumper by Kevin Hanson at 14:10, USD had extended their lead to 12 points (41-53), which was the largest margin of the evening.

From that point on, the USD lead would continue to dwindle because of missed shots and holes in the defense. With 1:35 left in the game, the score was tied for the first time in the half at 64.

The game would become intense as the Dons nailed a three with only 25 seconds to go. Andre Laws took it upon himself to keep the team alive, by driving hard into the lane and crushing a monster dunk. That

would rally the team and bring USD within one point with 18 seconds left.

Tom Lippold took one for the team and intentionally fouled Tucker, placing the USF in the one-and-one bonus. Tucker missed his first shot, and Lippold came up with a crucial board. He passed the ball off to Laws with only seconds remaining, and he took the ball quickly down court and maintained his poise.

With only four seconds left, Laws fired a perfect three pointer on the left side of the arc to win the game, 67-69. That shot sent an electric jolt through the arena which was surreal. All the Torero fans were on their feet and could not believe the game winning shot.

"It's something you dream about. The game winning shot, there are a lot of emotions," Laws said after the game. Unfortunately, that terrific shot could not carry over to their next game the following night.

The first half against the number six ranked Gonzaga Bulldogs was marked by near perfection for USD. They were 53.6 percent from the field, 54.5 percent from downtown, and an equally amazing 91.7 percent from the foul line.

The seven point USD lead at the half would quickly come undone and the Zags jumped to fast and ferocious scoring drive.

"We know there's no shame in losing to Gonzaga...we seem to compete at their level... but part of it is that they're just really, really good." - Coach Brad Holland

By 18:09 the Zags were leading by a point (50-49) and would continue to exchange the lead with the Toreros.

Finally, with just under seven minutes to play, the mighty Toreros fell apart, and the Zags maintained their authoritative lead, with the final score 87-79.

USD played an excellent

game and gave the Zags a run for their money but lost it in the perennial second half. A horrible combination of numerous missed shots (27.3 percent from the field in second half) and that the Bulldogs couldn't miss any shots would bring the Toreros quickly to the end of their season, with a final record of 16-13.

The loss was extremely frus-

trating because USD had the ability and prowess to beat the Zags but could not muster the needed shots. Coach Holland expressed his grief and disbelief after the game.

"We know there's no shame in losing to Gonzaga, but nevertheless we're as down and frustrated as you can be right

now. We seem to compete at their level for most of the game, but part of it is that they're just really, really good. And they make the plays when they have to."

The team was led by Andre Laws, Roy Morris, Sam Adamo and Jason Blair. Laws led the team with 21 points and four assists, while Morris ended up with 19 points total but had a perfect first half.

Morris hit every shot, with three three pointers, two field goals, and went two-for-two at the line. Blair (17 points) played a very physical game down low, and Sam Adamo had 13 points on the board.

Overall, the Toreros had a strong season but lost far too many games in the proverbial second half that they should not have.

Next year's team looks strong, but USD is losing some excellent seniors, players who made coach Holland's all time favorite list.

Athletic facilities upgraded

New seats added to Torero stadium while gym is being renovated

By Tim Duerr
STAFF WRITER

Over the next few months, the University will be finishing part of a master plan that will leave the athletic department with new top quality facilities.

Among the areas receiving improvements are Torero stadium, the practice/intramural field and the athlete weight room. Director of Athletics Tom Iannacone stated that after the improvements are completed, the quality of the facilities would be "one of the best in the nation" for schools similar in size.

Torero Stadium was renovated last spring as a result of the San Diego Spirit women's soccer league choosing to make USD their home field. The renovation expanded the seating capacity by about 2,500 seats. The field was leveled, new sod was put in, and professional lighting and speaker systems were installed.

Due to the success of the Spirit's first season, they are making additional improvements to the stadium this spring. The field will be widened which will create room for another 500 seats, bringing the capacity to 7,035, nearly doubling the original number of 4,000 and making it very spectator friendly.

There is a possibility that a \$500,000 video scoreboard may also be put in, but

that has not yet been determined. Iannacone said that the renovated stadium will, "help the University's image and the whole athletic department."

All of the renovations totaling an upward of \$3.6 million dollars are paid for entirely by the Spirit in return for permission to use the stadium rent-free.

The Torero football team and soccer teams will greatly benefit from these improvements, and if the professional women's soccer league continues to be successful, more enhancements could be done in the future.

Down the hill from Torero Stadium, the practice/intramural field is being remodeled as well. The field has seen constant use over the years due to athletic

practices, intramural games and summer sports camps.

Due to all of the abuse, it is too difficult to keep the field in good condition, as it is the only field on campus that offers the possibility of such activities.

In response to this problem, the University has decided to install a brand new product known as Sprint Turf. According to Joel Morgan, Assistant Director of Facilities, this new synthetic turf has a two-inch layer of artificial grass mixed with a ground-up rubber mixture.

The turf will be laid on top of a sand base, not cement like usual artificial turfs, giving it nice shock absorption. The sand

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The San Diego Spirit women's soccer team has continued to finance the renovation of Torero Stadium. This year there will be more seats and maybe a new video screen.

JAKE FABOZZI

Ladies' b-ball season ends

By Erin Toohey
S&C EDITOR

The Torero women were defeated 82-52 by Santa Clara in the first round of the West Coast Conference last Thursday night despite a home court advantage in the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Second seed Santa Clara dominated the game from the tip-off with two immediate three-point shots that put the Broncos up 6-0. The Toreros would never take the lead although they brought the score within two points early in the first half. Jennifer Bradley of Santa Clara made three of the six three-point shots the Broncos had in the first half, compared to none for the Torero women.

Despite a difficult battle in the first half, the halftime score proved semi-optimistic with Santa Clara leading 32-25. But in the second half, the Broncos quickly went up on USD 38-27, beginning a run that would leave the Toreros behind for the rest of the game. Santa Clara shot an impressive 66 percent in the second half compared to USD's 36 percent.

Erin Malich, a junior center for USD, scored the team high of 17 points. She also had five rebounds. Marta Menuez, a sophomore, had 12 points and five rebounds. Santa Clara had five players post points in the double digits, led by Kendra Rhea with 17 points and six rebounds and Caroline Gruening with 13 points and three rebounds.

The game left the Toreros with a season record of 13-15.

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Men

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Pepperdine defeated Portland 77-64
San Diego defeated San Francisco 69-67
St. Mary's defeated Santa Clara 72-67
Gonzaga defeated Loyola Marymount 82-64

Second Round

Pepperdine defeated St. Mary's 68-47
Gonzaga defeated San Diego 87-79

Final

Gonzaga defeated Pepperdine 96-90

Women

First Round

Santa Clara defeated San Diego 82-52
Pepperdine defeated Gonzaga 68-64
St. Mary's defeated Portland 68-49
San Francisco defeated Loyola Marymount 65-63

Second Round

Pepperdine defeated San Francisco 82-77
Santa Clara defeated St. Mary's 87-84

Final

Pepperdine defeated Santa Clara 81-77

Kayakers strive for Olympics

By Mandy Tust and
Courtney Weber
STAFF WRITERS

Identical twins Marie and Jeanne Mijalis begin their day at 5:45 a.m., so they have time to train for the Olympics and to pursue their business majors at USD.

The Mijalis twins are kayakers. They train and live at the ARCO Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista.

The Mijalis' day consist of six to eight hours of training while taking 16 credits at USD. For the most part, they go directly from practice, to school, to lifting, to paddling to running each weekday.

"Not many people rearrange their lives to achieve what we are working for," Jeanne Mijalis said. "It makes you stand out because not many people do it."

Charles Luckman, who coached the twins in 2000 and on and off during the past year, said the two are dedicated individuals both in athletics and in academics. He said they stand as examples for other athletes who come to the center.

"They almost are ideal scholar athletes in a way," said Luckman, who is the Sprint program director for USA canoe kayak.

"We made the decision to go for the Olympics and you have to give up certain things to chase your dream," Jeanne Mijalis said. "Friends are important to us and we have been lucky enough to have friends who understand."

"During weekends we try to catch up, but it's hard because we are so tired from the week."

Marie and Jeanne compete in a boat together for the K2, a doubles race. They

also compete in separate boats for the K1, a singles race.

Last summer the twins won a bronze medal for the K2 in the 2001 World Cup in Paris.

"It was our first World Cup medal," they said. "We were the underdogs so we kind of took it as a joke, but when we placed third we just screamed."

Marie and Jeanne Mijalis said being twins often works to their advantage in competition.

"Being twins is beneficial because I'm left-handed and Jeanne is right handed, so the power is evenly distributed," Marie Mijalis said. "During the race, most double boats have something they shout out as motivation, but we don't have to because we already know what each other is thinking."

"It's also advantageous because people are intimidated by us because we look the same and dress the same."

The Mijalis's said when they race against one another in the K1, they each want to win, as every athlete does. But when they cross the finish line they look across the finish line to see how their sister did and always hope she did well.

Katie DeHope, a junior, visited the twins at the ARCO Olympic Training Center.

"The skill and amazing discipline involved in what they do is mind boggling," she said.

The Mijalis twins began kayaking in '96, when they were freshmen in high school. The idea to begin kayaking came from a former Olympian who offered to train them for free. They trained on a lake by their house and began kayaking as a social, not competitive, activity.

After winning a Florida state compe-

tition in '96, they began to train more seriously and extensively.

"Kayaking is an upper body sport, and I love the feeling of the burning in your muscles," Marie Mijalis said. "It's almost like I am addicted to pain."

Luckman said kayaking is a closed motion sport, which means it involves repetitive technical moves. He said it is a race in a boat that moves in an optimal way by strict motions of the body.

Jeanne Mijalis said keeping balanced in a kayak is a challenge at first. "A lot of people when they first try it, flip the boat 100 times and give up," she said.

The twins will appear on the upcoming NBC program, "Olympic Gold," which airs in April. The show will feature documentaries on the lives of "Olympic hopefuls."

The Olympic trials, which will determine if the twins will go to the Olympics, will be held in 2003. If they make it to the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens Greece, it will hold a unique meaning for the twins.

"It's special for us because we are Greek," Marie said. "Seeing your heritage is a great way to experience your first Olympics."

Marie and Jeanne Mijalis carried the Olympic torch for the Salt Lake City Winter Games while it was in San Diego. Carrying the torch motivated them even more to want to make it to the Olympics because it reminded them of their opportunities.

"There hasn't been a day I thought, 'I wish I wasn't doing this,'" Marie said. "The day I say that is the day I quit."

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base will allow water to drain through the artificial surface into the sand instead of resting on top of the turf.

The University will be the first school in California to install Sprint Turf. The field will be showcased to others interested in the product, bringing publicity to the University. Installation will be April 29, and the expenses are an estimated \$700,000.

Up from the practice field, a new weight room is being built exclusively for the use of USD athletes.

Using only the steel beams from the previous weight room, this new \$350,000 building will have windows, air conditioning, heating and an outdoor artificial grass area for jump roping and other similar activities.

New weightlifting equipment totaling \$20,000 has already been purchased and more is expected. The construction is close to being finished and should be ready for use in the next couple of weeks.

With all of the renovations being done and all of the money being spent, the present Torero teams should benefit tremendously; and hopefully it will attract Torero athletes to the University.

Torero assistant football coach Kyle Slusser said, "The new facilities should attract future recruits and hopefully bring our program to a new level."

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Buy me some peanuts and crackerjacks

By Jason Williams
INTRAMURAL SUPERVISOR

Hello again sports fans and boy do I have some games to tell you about today. On Tuesday night we had the second week of games in the Men's Softball League. The night started with "Your Teams Sucks Ass" taking on "Stab Street." "Your Team Sucks Ass" jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning with 4 of the first 5 batters reaching base with doubles. In the second inning, "Your Team Sucks Ass" added another 6 runs making the score 9-0. But then the tide turned for half an inning as "Stab Street" put 4 runs on the board. But that was the closest they would get. When it was all said and done the final score was "Your Team Sucks Ass" 14 and "Stab Street"

5. The 9:00pm game was to feature the "Giants" verses the "Swingers." But the key word here is "was to". The "Giants" could not field a team so the Swingers got the win. But this did not stop a game from happening. So now we had the "Swingers" taking on the "Giants" and some officials. Well normally I don't like to write about the team I played on but let me tell you. The balls were flying and the players were out of breath from running the bases. For a bunch of officials, man they sure could play. Oh well enough about that, it was fun playing again.

Our final game of the evening matched up Sigma Phi and team "Fred." This game was a tightly contested battle from the get go. Sigma Phi took an early lead by

a score of 3-0 but team "Fred" got 2 runs in the bottom of the first inning and the score was now at 2. In the 3rd inning, both teams scored 4 runs on solid hitting from all the players. In the bottom of the 4th Sigma Phi took a 4 run lead by scoring 3 runs. The bottom of the Sigma Phi batting order showed some power as they took a 10 to 6 lead. All was quiet over the next 2 innings until the top of the 7th when team "Fred" started their come back. They sent eight men to the plate scoring 3 runs, but then Sigma Phi settled down and beat team "Fred" 10 to 9.

On Thursday night we played 2 of the 4 games that were scheduled. Teams "Reach Around" and "Bob Sagat" both won by forfeits over "Destiny's Children" and "Free Agents." But other than those 2 hours of wasted time we had 2 well played games.

First, we had "The Members" play host to "Limited Facilities." "The Members" got on the board first by scoring 6 runs in the bottom of the second inning. "Limited Facilities" made it interesting when they put 5 runs across the plate in the 4th inning. But "The Members" put the game away when they scored 4 more runs en route to a 10-5 win.

The final game of the week was the "Ballers" against "Razmataz" (is this the right spelling you guys?). Things looked good for the "Ballers" as they started the game up by 3 runs because "Razmataz" forgot some players. The "Ballers" took advantage of this early lead and put up a ton of runs and jumped out to an 11 to 0 lead and it was looking like it was going to be a butt

woopin'. Then the wheels fell off the bus and "Razmataz" came storming back scoring 15 unanswered runs and giving them a huge come back win 15 to 11.

When this game was over, another week of softball had ended. Next week does promise to be an even more entertaining couple of nights of softball. So if you have some free time, bring some peanuts and crackerjacks and come and spend the night at the Canyon Field to watch some great play by your fellow students.

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Men's IM B-ball hooping it up, Monday - Tuesday

By Rebecca Benson
INTRAMURAL SUPERVISOR

Fog in the air, mist on the cars, hoops on the brain. This week's Intramural Basketball was off and running. There were 7 big match-ups on Monday night and 6 more on Tuesday night. Everyone showed with their game faces on and ready to step onto the court.

Our 7:00pm game on Monday was "Your Team Sucks A\$\$" versus the "Smutors." "Your Team Sucks A\$\$" won 59-44 and was lead by Brennan Collins with 17pts. The "Smutors" put up a good fight but still fell a bit short.

The 8:00pm games were "Rip Ryders" versus "Must Win" and "ODB" versus "Mighty Condors." The "Rip Ryders" were defeated in overtime by "Must Win" 71-68. The stars that just "Must Win" were John Nodelo (20pts) and Sean Johnson (15pts). "Rip Ryders" offense were able to keep up with "Must Win" most of the night with leading scorer Christopher Walker (15pts). The other court found a 75-30 win by "ODB" over the "Mighty Condors." "ODB's" incredible offense was lead by three strong players: Tim Olson (21 pts), Evan Owens (19 pts), and James

Nicol (17 pts).

The next two big match-ups at 9:00pm were "Rollin on Dubs" versus the "Johnny Cochran's" and "Saved by Grace" versus "The Clones." "Rollin on Dubs" came away with a "high" score of 71-35. The "Johnny Cochran's" showed a good defense but like I always say... "If the ball don't go in, you must not win!" On court two, "Saved By Grace" came away with the close 63-58 win over "The Clones." "Saved By Grace" was lead by Brian Valenzuela that had 19 points.

The last two games on Monday at 10:00pm were "Team Shambles" versus "Bumble Bees" and "Sig Ep I" versus "The Agents." "Team Shambles" swatted the "Bumble Bees" with a 44-36 win. "Team Shambles" was lead by Eric Wunderle with 17 points. "The Agents" too saw victory with a 45-41 win over "Sig Ep I." The game was tight the full hour but "The Agents" were able to come up with a victory at the end when it counted the most.

Tuesday night started out with a landslide win by "Beantown's Old Guns." They easily overtook team "Swish" 84-42. The "Old Guns" were lead by Johnson's huge 42-point game. "Fat Attack" took on

"Sensi Milla" on court two and walked away with a narrow 55-53 win.

During the 9 o'clock hour, that crazy "Sea Donkey Patrol" came out and took on "206" beating them 79-62. The "Patrol" gained the upper hand with the help of Patterson's 23-point game. Team "Free Cents" also came away with a 54-40 win over "Not Sure Yet."

The final games of Tuesday night were "Sig Ep II" versus "Fighting Camels" and "Geniuss" versus "McGarry's Kids." The "Fighting Camels" outplayed "Sig Ep II" and claimed a 76-26 win. The top "Camels" were Dupree (14 pts) and O'Conner (13 pts). On the other court, "McGarry's Kids" played for a 47-35 win over "Geniuss." All the "Kids" worked together to claim this victory.

Monday and Tuesday night men's 5x5 IM Basketball is well underway with many teams fighting for an edge over the competition. Though some teams already appear to have what it takes to win the T-shirt, you never know what can happen during all the upcoming games. Every team has done good so far just showing up, and as you all know, that's half the battle.

Women's IM B-ball see Greeks pull off upset

By Catherine Fontecha
INTRAMURAL SUPERVISOR

The biggest story of the week in women's hoops came in the Kappa Kappa Gamma versus Lady Hoops game. The Lady Hoops were last semester's second place winner in three on three competition. They returned this semester in hopes of winning a championship. The Greeks, however, had something to say to that this past Wednesday.

In last week's article, Kappa Kappa Gamma was mentioned as having a respectable team. Lady Hoops, a powerful team themselves, learned this lesson the hard way as Kappa Kappa Gamma sought to prove their decency.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took it to their opponents early in the game. The game was a very close low scoring game but Kappa Kappa Gamma held the lead for most of the game. Lauren Umbdenstock led her "sisters" to a 39-35 win.

Word of advice to the other teams... Do Not take this group of sorority sisters lightly. They do have skills!

In other women's action, Jayden's Girls defeated the Breezers 50-40, Yo Mama tallied their second win against the Lazars (35-20), and Tui's Tacklers overpowered Kari Mikkelsen's team 53-37.

Women's IM Soccer news

By Catherine Fontecha
INTRAMURAL SUPERVISOR

Both women's games were lopsided Monday night. The Sharks did all the scoring in their game against the Pumas while the Tacklers did the same in a rematch of last semester's championships game versus the Strikers.

Sharks showed their dominance once again this week as they preyed on the Pumas. The inexperienced Pumas would need all the help they could get against the veteran Shark team. Unfortunately, the Pumas did not have the minimum required players at game time and were penalized by losing

both kickoffs and a two-goal deficit. Iris Desmini led the Sharks' characteristic aggressive play. She, once again, had a multiple scoring game (4 goals). Carissa Verdoia also had couple of goals. Lindsey Spinelli, Stephanie Hay, and Anne Coilius all scored a goal each. This game ended 11-0.

In the second game of the evening, the Tacklers pounced on the defending champions Strikers. Lisa Palermo tallied up two goals while Carla Suarez scored one goal. The Strikers' keeper did a wonderful job between the pipes. Unfortunately, her teammates were unable to convert on the other end of the field.

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