

University of San Diego

Digital USD

USD Vista

USD News

2-11-1988

Vista: February 11, 1988

University of San Diego

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista>

Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego, "Vista: February 11, 1988" (1988). *USD Vista*. 1026.
<https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista/1026>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the USD News at Digital USD. It has been accepted for inclusion in USD Vista by an authorized administrator of Digital USD. For more information, please contact digital@sandiego.edu.



Tonight Cupid cruises with USD students

by Paula M. Marcheschi
Copy Editor

Cruise San Diego by night . . . in fact, tonight . . . or a little later this semester. This evening, the Associated Students' Social Program Board will be hosting "The Cupid Cruise." This cruise of the San Diego Bay is a semi-formal affair featuring hors d'oeuvres, a D.J. and an OPEN bar. A similar event will be sponsored by the Junior and Senior Class Senators in April.

This function was implemented by the Associated Students four or five years ago but was discontinued because AS Social Chairperson Daron Watts reviewed assessments of the past cruises. He explained, "The evaluation of the events were always good, and the cruises drew good attendance, so let's bring it back."

In actuality, the cruise was revived by the Junior and Senior Class Senators when stopped by the AS. Watts considered, "The reinstatement of the AS boat cruise is destined to be a success and become a tradition of the Social Committee." If you do miss the boat on this Cupid Cruise or were unable to get tickets in time, look forward to the other San Diego Bay Cruise later this semester. But only if

you are 21 years of age.

Due to state law, the boating cruise companies do have a strictly enforced drinking policy. The events are open only to those students over 21 years of age and identification is needed to board the boat. Once on the cruise, students are free to dance, eat, drink, and be festive.

Tickets, if not sold out, are still on sale at the USD Box Office for \$12.50 — a price including all aspects of the cruise: a bar open for cocktails and drinks of choice, hor d'oeuvres, and dancing. Watts reminds students, "It's open season at the bar." According to Sam Attisha, vice-president of AS, "for twelve dollars you get a great return on your money!"

USD has not forgotten those students not yet of age. Tonight, a traditional Thursday night Comedy Showcase will be held in the grille. Beginning at 8 p.m., the Showcase features comedian Rick Rockwell and Kevin Neale. Rockwell is known for his portrayal of Skippy in Channel 8's "San Diego at large."

Attisha concluded that whether a student attends the Cupid Cruise or the Comedy Showcase, tonight "certainly goes along with the Associated Students theme of quality programming."

Selection process for new dean draws near a close

by Celine Vachon

The search for a new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences may be nearing to a close as the Dean Search Committee narrows the number of potential candidates to three, and the interview process begins.

The three applicants chosen for the interview process are Dr. Carol Baker, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, USD; Dr. Gary Marotta, University Dean, Long Island University, Brooklyn Campus; and Dr. Jean Owens Schaeffer, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Wyoming.

The interview and recommendation stage will consist of the interviewing of

candidates by various USD administrators, faculty and students. Along with the interviews will be a faculty open and a select student luncheon.

If one of the three candidates are approved by the committee, the choice will be made by late March or early April. However, if none of the candidates are chosen, the entire process will begin again. The same committee will reconvene at a later date.

The Dean Search Committee, established in late November to select a new dean, has spent more than two months receiving and considering some eighty applications for the position. As President Author Hughes relates in his memorandum to the faculty of the College of Arts and

Sciences, "The task in seeking a replacement for such a fine Dean is a significant one for the University of San Diego and the College of Arts and Sciences."

The committee originally consisted of seven faculty members selected through faculty vote and the president's consideration. They include, Dr. Larry Hinman, professor of philosophy; Dr. Joe Colombo, assistant professor of theological and religious studies; Dr. Iris Engstrand, professor of history; Fr. Ron Pachence, assistant professor of theological and religious studies; Dr. Don Peterson, professor of chemistry; Dr. Mary Quinn, assistant professor of English; Dr. John Valois, professor of psychology; Ms. Holly Coonrad, undergraduate representative; Mrs.

Patricia Greenfield, graduate representative; and Sr. Sally Furay, provost.

With the narrowing of the applications, three new members have been added for the interview and recommendation stage. These are Dr. Virginia Muller, associate professor of political science; Dr. Lynne Small, professor of mathematics; and Kevin Rapp, AS president.

AS Rapp states, "The selection of a new dean is probably of greatest importance to the students. Although the dean works more closely with faculty and administration, it is ultimately the student who is most affected by the decisions made."

The current acting dean is Dr. Carol Baker, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students question writing center's competency

by Gerald McCloud

According to the USD writing center, they are a service geared to provide vital assistance for all students willing to use it. It is a peer tutoring program of 67 undergraduate and graduate students all of whom have been recommended by faculty English professors. Some of the tutors are English majors while others pursue majors such as history, communications, etc.

Brenda Gabby, one of two student coordinators at the writing center said, "It is not a service designed to correct grammatical errors but rather one to inspire ideas and aid in the expression of writing."

Each peer tutor has demonstrated competency in English or writing. They have been asked by their professors if they would like to participate in tutoring for

the writing center. If they do, they must attend weekly workshops to maintain tutoring skills.

Not all students believe the writing center is properly qualified. According to a junior who wishes to remain anonymous, "The writing center doesn't know what it is doing. I went in there because I needed help finding ideas and all they did was run me in circles." When Dr. Caywood, faculty director of the Writing Center, was confronted with the question of student dissatisfaction, she said in a telephone interview, "Most of the students seem to be satisfied and if there are complaints about the integrity of the center's qualifications then they are most likely anomalies."

When Karen Infantino, the second student coordinator, was addressed with the

same question, she stated, "Perhaps the student felt he/she was being run in circles, because the tutor didn't give the student the quick shortcut answers the student was looking for. Tutors try to help the student come to his/her own answers through a technique called brainstorming."

However, there is more than one complaint about the writing center. A sophomore believes the center to be "unfriendly and cold" while in searching for answer to this question, Karen Infantino said: "Of course you cannot please all of the people all of the time. Sometimes the chemistry between tutor and student just doesn't work. Perhaps the student is having a bad day. Perhaps the tutor is having a bad day. There are dozens of factors that

Continued on page 3

Inside the Vista

Orientation signups

.....page 2

USD community service

.....page 6

Guns and Roses

.....page 11

Cure for drinking?

.....page 12

NEWS

Laundry thief lurks

In the last several years USD has experienced various types of theft. The most bizarre occurrence is the theft of laundry. Thefts of this kind have been aimed at women's laundry and have increased in number since September 1987. The first incident of the year happened during orientation week in Phase B. The latest occurred on February 2 where clothes were taken from a washing machine in the Crossroads laundry room.

During intersession, a female resident assistant discovered a man in the process of stealing laundry from a washing machine in the Crossroads. When confronted by this RA, the man fled from the building.

He was described as a white male with a dark tan, short curly dark brown hair, 5'10" tall and weighing 155 pounds. He is approximately 30-years-old.

This same man had been seen earlier in the year in both the Crossroads and in the laundry room.

According to Phase A Resident Director Bob Fink, students should not attempt to apprehend the culprit if they see him. What one should do if one sees the suspect or other suspicious persons is to quietly leave the area and immediately call security at 4517. One should attempt to watch in which direction the suspect is headed and then relay the information to security.

Alcala Park renovations continue

by Damon Valentino

Since the opening of the University Center just over a year ago, many side projects and renovations in other campus buildings have taken place. The snowball effect created by the building of the U.C. has produced an extensive game of musical chairs throughout the University.

For new and returning students this spring, much of the following may be a surprise. If you have wondered what has become of the old Serra Hall student union, Camino Dining Hall and what has moved where, then keep reading.

Beginning with the lower level of Serra

Hall, once known to house the Serra Grill, various AS offices and the Vista, students will now find a large number of faculty offices, a new computer lab, and a classroom. It has been remodeled into offices for math, computer, electrical engineering and other science faculty. According to Dr. Robert Corbeil, computer science professor, the extra space has allowed for a more centralized department for colleges in related disciplines.

Among these offices, space has been built for biology, physics, a new electronics lab for electrical engineering, and a computer room containing Apple MacIn-

tosh computers.

Moving to the west-end of campus, the former Camino Dining Hall, recently renamed Sacred Heart Hall, has been remodeled into space for fine arts and the NROTC program. According to Alcala View, a USD employee newsletter, the fine arts department has gained a photography lab, a dance and theatrical rehearsal room, a performing arts center, and a student art center. This will be used to exhibit student art in a gallery-type surrounding. The new performing arts center can contribute to whether or not a tutor-

Continued on page 3

Orientation sign-ups to begin on Tuesday

by Monica Sanchez

While students concentrate on getting through this semester, the Office of Student Affairs is planning ahead to the fall and Orientation Week.

Orientation Week consists of seven days in the Fall, before the beginning of classes, in which the Freshmen and transfer students participate, with a group leader already acquainted with USD and San Diego, in a myriad of activities designed to help them feel a part of USD.

Beginning Monday, February 15, students can pick up applications for the Fall 1988 Orientation Team in the Student Affairs office, University Center, Room 232. The deadline to return applica-

tions is March 1, 1988.

According to Associate Dean of Students Thomas J. Cosgrove, Ed. Dr., members of the "O-team" are selected by virtue of their leadership abilities, enthusiasm and interpersonal relationship skills.

He believes these skills are necessary for members of the "O-team," as they must lead frightened students into a new environment, and help them cope with the experience.

"We need people who are responsible and positive about USD," Cosgrove said. He added that the selection committee looks for people who are honest, and represent the spirit of USD as a whole. Cosgrove expects about 300 applications for the 70 available positions.

Cosgrove explained that the type of orientation USD conducts is unique. The incoming students are broken into small groups called preceptorials, and one member of the "O-team" takes charge of a small group, and proceeds to explain the activities that will take place during the week. At the same time, the new students become acquainted with USD.

The goals of orientation, according to Cosgrove, center around providing activity, fun, and information to the new students. Through this process the Office of Student Affairs hopes the students who are new to USD will be better equipped to handle their new environment, and feel more comfortable as a result.

You need four more business credits,
three math credits and
two science credits to make it.
And one credit union.

San Diego Teachers' Credit Union. The credit union for students, too. With easy low-cost loans, free checking, a free VISA card, and hundreds of ATM's to make a student's life easier. Much easier.

But first you have to join. And you can, simply by depositing \$25 in a savings account with us.

Then enjoy all the benefits of a non-profit, friendly financial institution... where helping students, teachers and school employees is our only business.

So get credit here, when you join SDTCU. Just call 297-4686.

SDTCU

San Diego Teachers' Credit Union
4470 Park Boulevard, San Diego, California 92116

Renovations (continued from page 2)

adds more rehearsal space and a more intimate setting than Camino Theater for productions.

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps has acquired several new offices built in the space formerly occupied by the Camino kitchen, Food Service offices and along the back of Camino Hall.

As far as other projects are concerned, the English department gained three new

offices in Camino Hall. The former Camino Lounge has been converted into three more offices and a reception area for the fine arts department. This move has enabled the Student Health Center to expand to about twice its former size.

More offices have changed hands. The philosophy department now occupies space on the second floor of Serra Hall. Also, a classroom in Olin Hall has been

changed into, you guessed it, more offices. Moreover, if you happen to walk by the Admissions office, you will notice a remodeled reception area.

The swapping of office space and the renovations, the relocations and additions, have changed the arrangements of many rooms and offices throughout the campus. However, keep a watchful eye, because more plans lie in the future.

Writing Center

(continued from page 1)

ing session can be successful, but it mostly depends on the attitude of the student."

She went on to say, "the fact that some professors require their students to go can have an effect because some students are resentful of using 'their own time' and that most of the students that do come to the writing center come back again and again and feel the service is a great asset to have access to."



OPINION

Snatching defeat from the jaws of victory

by Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — With fin-de-Reagan fatigue upon us and, according to this month's conventional wisdom, the decline of the American empire to follow, American successes are not a hot topic. They should be. Like it or not, the United States is facing a variety of foreign-policy successes around the world.

The challenge is not to blow them. Since Vietnam, the United States has had much practice in managing failure. It has had so little practice managing success that it may be losing the knack.

One success has already largely been frittered away. The deployment, over strong Soviet and peace-movement pressure, of INF Euromissiles was the most important (and most underrated) American foreign-policy achievement of the decade. The Soviets tried to demonstrate that, through threat and pressure, exert a veto over NATO military deployments. American and allied steadiness demonstrated that they could do neither.

It was an achievement of the first order. Unfortunately, it is largely undone by the INF Treaty now before the Senate. Both American and Soviet intermediate-range missiles will now be removed from Europe. But the United States, separated from Europe by an ocean, needed to leave at least some Euromissiles in place to give credibility to the increasingly incredible American nuclear guarantee — the foundation upon which NATO rests. There was, in fact, an earlier American proposal to that effect. It was swept away by enthusiasm for the zero option.

The zero option is not the end of the world (though it may in time be the end of NATO). In any case, it is too late now to do anything about it. But it does show how an absence of strategy and a lack of tactical nimbleness can undo a foreign-policy achievement.

Another little-noticed success is the reflagging of Kuwaiti ships in the Persian Gulf. It set limits on Iranian action, greatly enhanced American influence with the oil-rich Arab states, calmed Arab security fears in the face of the Iranian threat and secured a Kuwaiti lifeline to the Arabian Sea.

As a side benefit, it yielded a lesson on multilateralism, that favorite cover for isolationists. After America entered the Gulf, the allies followed. It was a convincing demonstration that the way a superpower gets multilateral allied support is not to plead for it, but to lead the way.

In the Gulf our success could be blundered away, too, though here not by underplaying our hand but by overplaying it. There is talk of (and pressure from Navy commanders in the area for) enlarging the American mission to include the defense of any vessel, not just those flying the American flag. Such a declaration of naval warfare against Iran would in-

vite continual engagement, strain American resources and threaten Congress's rare tolerance for this projection of American power. Expansion of the American role is the fastest way to wreck the policy.

The other generally unremarked success of recent American foreign policy is the Reagan Doctrine, under which the United States is supporting four anti-communist guerrilla insurgencies. In every one, the guerrillas are on the move. In Afghanistan, they have already achieved strategic victory. The remaining question is when and how, not whether, the Soviet retreat will occur. In Cambodia, Vietnam has begun negotiations with Prince Sihanouk to find a way out. In Angola, the annual Cuban- and Soviet-led offensive has been defeated and the UNITA guerrillas are reported to have captured the important government-Cuban garrison at Cuito Cuanavale.

And in Nicaragua, the 15,000-man contra army — which Cardinal Obando y Bravo calls "the resistance," a term that American contra-opponents liked to snicker at — has shown unexpected military ability and built significant support among the peasantry and the internal opposition. The Sandinistas have been forced into direct negotiations with them.

It will take tactical dexterity not to deal away these successes. More important, it will take some steadiness about goals. The object of guerrilla war is not to "get to yes," but to get to power. In Afghanistan, that means resisting pressure from the Soviets (and from the understandably weary Pakistanis) for some communist role in a future government. The challenge for the United States is not to blunder away at the table what the guerrillas are winning in the field: an Afghanistan entirely out of the Soviet orbit.

But it is in Nicaragua that the American propensity to undo is on most extravagant display. The Sandinistas are in trouble: The economy is in collapse, inflation since November is at 13,000 percent, shortages are so severe that they threaten the regime's survival. As one Nicaraguan puts it, you can control people through ration cards — if you have food to ration. The Sandinistas don't. They are so worried about contra political and military gains that two weeks ago, just as Daniel Ortega was trying to impress Congress with promises of democracy, they arrested a dozen internal opposition leaders just for meeting with the contras.

In the face of all of this enormous pressure on the Sandinistas, Congress votes next week on whether to save them by cutting off the contras. As of today, odds are that it will. If the odds don't change, the United States will have managed the most extraordinary, self-inflicted, strategic surrender in memory. Our decline will be well-earned.

Washington Post Writers Group

Where did the dinosaurs go?

by George F. Will

HOUSTON — In the old mansion that houses the Lunar and Planetary Institute, next door to NASA, Buck Sharpton, a scientist in a tweed jacket and blue jeans, spreads a map of the world marked with 116 small circles. It tells a story of past excitements and denotes a current controversy.

The hotly disputed hypothesis is that the evolution of life on Earth has been marked by radical disjunctions, particularly one 65 million years ago, because of collisions of Earth with comets or other extraterrestrial material. What is not disputed is that 65 million years ago there were mass extinctions that included dinosaurs.

It is unclear how abrupt the disappearance of the dinosaurs was and, in any case, they were cumbersome and not numerous, so they were inherently vulnerable. However, there are at least five models of how the extinctions could have occurred.

The impact might have churned up dust sufficient to block sunlight, impede photosynthesis and thus cause starvation of many creatures. Or the dust might have caused a glacial episode by screening sunlight. Or perhaps the opposite occurred: Dust and water vapor caused a "greenhouse effect," holding in heat and cooking much life out of the planet. Or the entering entity might have heated the atmosphere around it enough to generate nitric acid, and worldwide acid rain. (However, it would have been traveling up to 90 kilometers a second, so it might not have spent enough time in the atmosphere to alter the atmosphere.) Or the entity could have carried a toxic agent. (Cyanide, for example, is common in comets.)

Tantalizing evidence abounds. In a geological formation in Italy, there is a knife-edge-thin layer of clay between large slices of gray limestone that may be a residue of a catastrophe. It contains 30 times the normal amount of iridium, an element abundant in meteorites. Similar formations have been found in Spain, New Zealand and Denmark. Furthermore, there is a suggestive distribution of 65-million-year-old "shock crystals" that could have been formed and scattered by a collision.

An impact by a body at least 10 kilometers in diameter, creating a crater 200 kilometers in diameter, would be necessary to create the iridium anomaly. But if that happened, where? Geological analysis has ruled out Hudson's Bay, the mouth of the St. Lawrence and the curved

western shore of the Gulf of Mexico as impact structures.

Anyway, gravitational stresses (gravity distorts the moon's shape) probably would break up something that size as it approached Earth. So scientists are interested in "paired" craters, such as several pairs that exist in the Soviet Union. When the two Soviet pairs are plotted in relation with something interesting in Iowa, the five phenomena fall within 12 degrees of an arc across the arctic, perhaps the path of impacts from a disintegrating body.

Iowa is, of course, the lever that moves the political world. It also once was the site of an event even more earthshaking than the nominating caucuses: an impact that produced the "Manson structure," about 25 miles in diameter near Manson.

The water under most of Iowa is hard because of the limestone through which it is filtered. The water within the Manson structure is soft because (so the theory goes) the limestone was blasted away by the impact and replaced by other material churned up from a great depth.

Craters become buried or otherwise obscured, planned off by erosion and filled in by sedimentation as a result of wind, rain and other surface activities (including, in Iowa, the heavy tread of herds of candidates). The Manson structure is not visible even from high overhead.

Some scientists argue, vehemently, that there are no known events in the natural history of the Earth that can not be explained in terms of the Earth's own activities, such as volcanoes. Furthermore, there recently has been a discovery of many dinosaur fossils at high altitudes along Alaska's North Slope. Temperatures there were milder in the dinosaurs' days than today, but the fossils prove that dinosaurs lived in a place where there was the total darkness of a polar winter for months at a stretch, longer (it is surmised) than the screen of sunlight caused by any comet's impact.

The scientific inquiry into catastrophes and extinctions is of no immediately practical application, is in large measure your tax dollars at work, and should be pleasing to you.

From the inquiry, we will learn much about the evolution of the universe, and already it is intimating two interesting, even moving, ideas.

One is that Earth is not just a cinder in a void: There is considerable interaction among entities in our solar system. And the fact that life of any sort has survived the Earth's episodes of violence is a stirring testimony to the imperative of life.

Washington Post Writers Group

LETTERS:

Mandela portrayed inaccurately

Editor:

In the ongoing debate over America's proper role in the dismantling of apartheid, a major barrier to progress is the persistence of myths surrounding some of South Africa's better known radical leaders. An excellent case in point: the "Big Lie" often told about Nelson Mandela.

Mandela, jailed for a terrorist act, has been hailed in this country as a wronged advocate of peaceful reform, on the order of Ghandi or Martin Luther King. The

fact is, The South African government has made Mandela's renouncing violence the sole condition of his release. To this day, Mandela has refused to forswear the use of terrorism in achieving his political objectives, and so remains behind bars.

The complex situation in South Africa demands from those who assess it an adherence to the highest standards. Evolution to a post-apartheid order is only impeded by inaccuracies and stereotyping — whether applied to the black or white populations of that nation.

Letters to the Vista are due by
5 p.m. Mondays, Typed

Soviet military bases in Nicaragua

by Rep. Duncan Hunter

In Nicaragua, Soviet and Cuban engineers continue to work on the naval base at Corinto on the Pacific coast. The winter sun warms them each day as they build additional docking facilities.

More than 200 miles to the east, colleagues from the Soviet Union continue to dredge the naval base at El Bluff. Seventy-five miles to the east, a third contingent of Russians and Cubans have just completed work at Punta Huete on a 10,000 foot runway. This bomber base will now be able to accommodate any aircraft in the Soviet inventory.

If the events of the Arias-Ortega "peace plan" negotiations seem far away from these Russian base-builders, it is with good reason. The Central American accord and the rhetoric of its liberal supporters in the U.S. Congress ignores completely the issue of Russian military bases being built on the American land mass.

The ignorance of the American leaders who control Congress offers a golden opportunity to the Soviets to extend their influence and military power in the western hemisphere. If all goes according to historical patterns, the Sandinistas will leave the negotiation table verbally chastened but with Marxist control of Nicaragua intact.

Mr. Arias will leave with his Nobel Peace Prize. The freedom fighters will leave with the prospect of slow extermination. The Democrat congressmen will leave with briefcases filled with "peace in our time" speeches.

But most important for the Soviets, the construction of the naval and bomber bases will continue. The Russians will have won another chess game in the American hemisphere.

Today, the Soviets base three Fox-

trot class submarines in Cuba. They over-fly the east coast of the United States with Bear bombers, service ballistic missile submarines in Cuba, and supply Cuban troops to fight Russian wars in Ethiopia, Angola, South Yemen, and the Congo. American headlines notwithstanding, the U.S. surrender of Cuba allowed the greatest Russian acquisition since World War II.

The Soviets know their base acquisition in Nicaragua will outstrip their Cuban conquests. The naval base at Corinto will give them their first major port on the American land mass. At once they will have a naval striking force at the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal, as well as a center for operations against the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Why is the acquisition of these bases in the American hemisphere so valuable to the Soviet Union? The answer can be given in one word: distance. Distance is the fundamental problem the Soviets face in projecting power to the Pacific Coast of the United States. Sheer distance separates them from a successful Pacific strategy.

Thus the Russians have a problem. Every Russian admiral knows Hitler sank 114 American ships — more than 560,000 gross tons — in the Caribbean during World War II. These leaders recognized the American jugular, but the problem has always been distance.

The development of the Nicaraguan naval bases at Corinto and El Bluff solves the Soviet problem. No need to spend \$18 billion on a carrier battle group. Punta Huete, Nicaragua, will serve as an unsinkable Aircraft carrier for Soviet MiGs, Backfire bombers, and Bear bombers.

No need to replace Foxtrot class

I'M INTERVIEWING
DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN
JIM WRIGHT.



... AND THE FACT THEY ARE
BUILDING SOVIET MILITARY
BASES, HOW SHOULD THE
UNITED STATES RESPOND?



diesel submarines with \$500 million-a-copy unclear submarines. The refueling bases at Corinto and El Bluff will allow short-range diesel submarines to operate within easy attack distance of San Diego, San Francisco, Jacksonville and Norfolk.

The naval bases at Corinto and El Bluff and the bomber base at Punta Huete represent the great flanking movement of the U.S. Pacific fleet by the Soviet Union.

Fleet Admiral Vladimir Chernavin must ask one question each morning as the Arias peace negotiations drone

MR. WRIGHT, SINCE
THE SANDINISTAS PLAN TO
BUILD THEIR ARMY UP TO
600,000 SOLDIERS AFTER THE
DEFEAT OF THE CONTRAS...



STOP
CONTRA
AID!!!



on: "Are the bases still there — do our engineers still build unimpeded?"

And the answer, coming from an incredulous Soviet military analyst. "Admiral, the American dummies aren't even mentioning the bases much less prohibiting them."

It's time for the United States to treat the Russian conquest of Nicaragua as an American security issue and act accordingly.

Editor's Note: Congressman Hunter, a resident of Coronado, represents the 45th Congressional District.

Man of the Year—Killer of children

by Mike Bonte-Friedham

On Christmas day of 1979, Moscow began a massive airlift of combat troops into Afghanistan. At the time, it was thought the troops were to help the government in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, resist a rebellion of conservative Muslim tribesmen. Two days later the Russian troops had captured and assassinated the Afghan president, Hamzullah Amin, and introduced a new leader, Babrak Karmal.

Karmal had held several posts in the government that Amin overthrew in 1978. He went underground, in some Eastern European country, when he was stripped of his citizenship and called home from his position as ambassador of Afghanistan to Czechoslovakia by the leader of that government. Had he returned to Afghanistan he probably would have been executed.

The Russian government justified its position in Afghanistan by declaring that the former president, according to the Russians, requested this to protect Afghanistan from some outside third-nation threat. The Soviet leader at the time, Leonid Brezhnev, told Jimmy Carter, the American president, that the Soviet forces would withdraw as soon as the situation was stabilized and the out-

side threat was eliminated.

Over eight years later, the war lingers on 1.5 million Afghans, mudjahedin as well as other innocent civilians, have died. This figure totals approximately 10% of the total population. 5 million afghanies have fled to neighboring Pakistan and other Persian border regions. Approximately 600,000 Afghans are wandering around Afghanistan, freezing and without shelter or food. Approximately 35,000 Russian soldiers have died in Afghanistan.

Perhaps Brezhnev had not heard of the Afghan saying "to die with honor and freedom is better than to live without honor and freedom" when he ordered his troops into Afghanistan.

Every war is horrible. Vietnam was, Angola is. In Afghanistan it is particularly so. The Russian airforce still bombs inhabited centers in rebel-controlled regions.

One of the kinds of bombs they drop is an uncommon and unconventional type. These bombs are different than ordinary bombs in that they are aimed at a particular segment of the Afghan society, at that segment of society which in every war should and must remain holy; the children. These bombs are shaped like toys, and explode when they are touched. Thus they explode when picked up by

children, innocently believing to have found a new toy, ripping away parts of their bodies.

A German journalist who has seen several hundred of these children in a refugee camp in Pakistan described them in the following manner: "children, who hide their stumps out of shame, who begin to cry out of fear when somebody offers them a toy, children, who have forgotten how to laugh..."

The Russians also attempt to terrorize Pakistan, a neighboring country which harbors the rebels, refugees and through which the "covert" aid from the west arrives. Men, disguised as refugees, are caught carrying bombs who are sent by the Russian secret service into Pakistan to "plant" them, kill more innocent people and terrorize the population.

How is it possible that the Soviet Union is allowed to carry on these crimes against humanity?

How dare Time magazine elect a man who, though not having begun these atrocities, has continued them, for their highest honor, Man of the Year?

What about you, do you care about these children, this nation, or are you just worried where you are going to party this Friday night?

VISTA

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Monica Sanchez

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Susan Daudelin

Greg Tibbitts

OFFICE MANAGER

Katherine Dodero

NEWS EDITOR

Mary Smiglelski

OPINION EDITOR

Chris Toward

INSIDE ALCALA

Brenna O'Boyle

OFF-BEAT EDITOR

Michael Hall

SCENE EDITOR

Kendra Peters

ENTERTAINMENT EDITORS

Peter Meyer

Kristen Willhite

SPORTS EDITOR

Marty Sanders

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Rob Gannon

COPY EDITOR

Paula M. Marcheschi

STAFF WRITERS: Karley Baillie, Jamie Michelle Berry, Michael Bonte-Friedheim, Tony Campaglia, Katherine M. Costello, John Damrose, Thomas Edelblute, Pamela Farrell, Harry Hadjian, Stephanie Hogue, Lucy Kanjer, Laura Knott, Sam McDermott, Jennifer Meriman, Brian Mulhall, Gerald McCloud, Chris Orr, Ken Shoemaker, Allison Sleight, Kent Sligh, Celine Vachon, Damon Valentino.

Material in this section does not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the University of San Diego, Associated Students or the Vista newspaper. No article in this publication, whether in whole or in part, may be reproduced without the consent of the Vista newspaper. Editorial and advertising departments are located in University Center 114B. Mail: Vista, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110. Phone: 619-260-4714.

INSIDE ALCALA

USD gives a helping hand Adult literacy training next week

Training for the AS Community Service Adult Literacy program starts next week. This will be the second semester USD has helped local adults learn to read and write.

It is estimated that more than 2.5 million Californians are functionally illiterate including more than 400,000 in San Diego County, and it is not just their problem. The nation spends \$6 billion annually on welfare and unemployment due to illiteracy.

USD students can help by making a semester commitment of two hours per week tutoring an adult who really wants to learn.

An informational is being held today at 12:20 in UC Room 220 (across from Student Affairs) for those interested, or you can stop by the Volunteer Resources Office in the UC. Training will be held February 16-18, 6:30-9:30 also in UC 220. Training is mandatory.

Don't miss the Volunteer Fair

by Celine Vachon

In accordance with Intercollegiate Community Service Week (February 15-20), USD will host an International Volunteer Fair on February 16 from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the University Center, Forum A.

The Volunteer Fair aims to provide students of USD as well as community members the opportunity to hear about long and short range volunteer positions available locally and domestically.

Booths will be set up in the Forum A allowing interested students to gain information from knowledgeable personnel in the areas.

USD sponsoring Big Brother program

AS Community Service is starting a new project, much like a community Big Brother/Big Sister program, to benefit local fifth through eighth grade students.

The program, Volunteers for Youth, will give USD students a chance to make a difference in a child's life and enrich their own.

The goal of the program is for students to develop a one-to-one relationships with boys or girls in need of a positive, adult role model.

USD students can provide encouragement, motivation, and understanding to a child in need of a friend or one going through some unstable times taking on new responsibilities which will be increased in high school.

If you are interested, stop by the Volunteer Resources Office in the UC for more information and an application; or come by the UC during the International Volunteer Fair on February 16th. Interviews begin February 17.

The organizations to be present are established volunteer projects seeking willing and interested students to dedicate a few days, weeks, months or even years to improving the lives of man in need. They cater to third world countries as well as local causes.

Last year, USD students demonstrated a great interest in the fair. This year the fair is expected to be just as successful, as in the past.

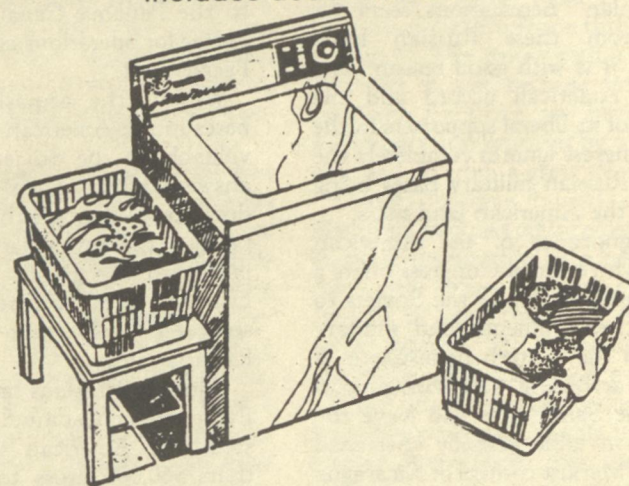
GRAND OPENING

■ CLEAN ■ OPEN TILL 11 PM
■ WE'RE A BRAND NEW STORE
IN A BRAND NEW CENTER

Coin Laundry

50¢ WASH

*includes double loaders

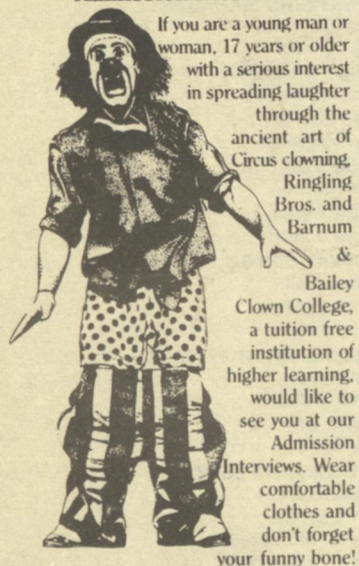


Also Available
• Dry Cleaning
• Alterations
• Fluff & Fold

Point Loma Laundry Center
3185 Midway Drive, Suite B
Across from Godfather's Pizza

RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY
CLOWN COLLEGE
Founded 1968 • by Irvin Feld

**SEEK YOUR CAREER WITH
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**
Admission Interviews



If you are a young man or woman, 17 years or older with a serious interest in spreading laughter through the ancient art of Circus clowning, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, a tuition free institution of higher learning, would like to see you at our Admission Interviews. Wear comfortable clothes and don't forget your funny bone!

**Sat. FEB. 20
at 1:00 PM**

Cafe Del Rey Moro

(Balboa Park)
1549 El Prado
San Diego, CA

Info Call Clown College:
1-800-237-9637

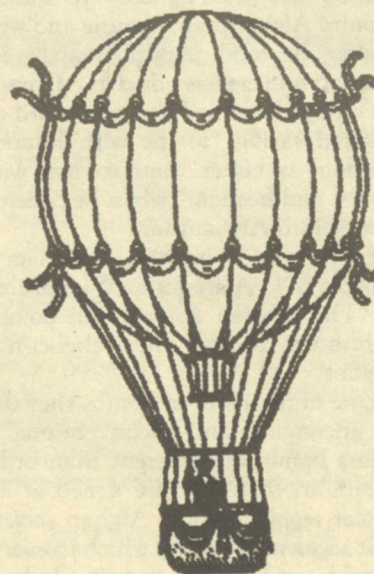
SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT USD!!

Thinking about summer employment?
Looking for a position with plenty of challenges and rewards?
You should consider being a . . .

1988 SUMMER CONFERENCE COORDINATOR

Nine coordinator and two assistant coordinator positions available! Employment is from the end of May to mid-August.

Compensation includes room and board plus a salary. Applications are now available in the Residential Conference Office located in the upper level of the Mission Crossroads.



The application deadline is Friday, February 19, 1988. If you have any questions please stop by the Residential Conference Office or call at Extension 4623.

Here's the money

Information and applications for the following scholarships are available in the financial aid office, Serra Hall room 202:

Rotary Foundation Scholarships 1989-90

Men and women may apply for one of five types of foundation scholarships to complete one academic year of study in another country where Rotary Clubs are located. Each applicant must be sponsored by the Rotary Club in the district of the applicants legal or permanent residence. Generally, applicants must study in a country where they have not previously lived or studied, thereby broadening international experience. Deadline for submission of completed applications is June 1, 1988.

1988-89 Marin Educational Grant

Residents of Marin County may apply. Students are required to complete a 1988-89 Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) as this is a need based grant. Application deadline is April 1, 1988.

1988-89 Vermont Grant

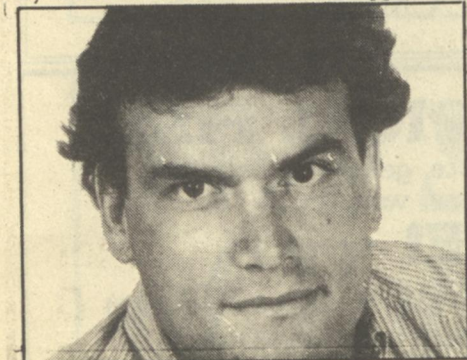
Undergraduate residents of Vermont may apply by filing an Incentive Grant Application and CSS Financial Aid Form (FAF). Applicants enrolled full-time (12 units) are eligible to apply for an Incentive Grant, and students enrolled part-time (11 units or less) are eligible to apply for a Part-Time Student Grant. 1988-89 grant award amounts have not been determined yet but the 1987-88 awards ranged from \$100 to \$3,050. Application deadline is March 1, 1988.

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation

Two \$5,000 scholarships and one \$2,500 scholarship for advanced study in the field of mental retardation. Applicants must have a GPA of at least 3.00 and demonstrate financial need. Also, applicants must be able to document a significant amount of volunteer activity with mentally retarded persons. Application Deadline is March 1, 1988.

State Farm Companies Foundation

Full-Time junior and seniors majoring in a business related field may apply for the \$2,000 fellowship. The fellowships are based on leadership qualities and are not affected by financial need. Deadline to apply is February 28, 1988.



Showcase presents Comedy Night

Showcase presents Comedy Night featuring Rick Rockwell and Kevin Neale.

Rick Rockwell is best known for his role in channel 8's "San Diego at Large" as Skippy.

Join in the fun! Thursday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in the Grille.

In the pursuit of trivia

So you think you know a lot of facts! Your mind is just overflowing after that last course in Biology 20 or 21 ... or maybe molecular biology or anatomy is your strong point.

On Monday evening February 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 in Forum A of the University Center we will hold our first annual BIOTRIVIA CONTEST between four USD Biology JUNIORS and four USD Biology SENIORS.

The format for our BIOTRIVIA CONTEST will be the game Trivial Pursuit. But the categories will be quite different!

During the Christmas break, the Biology faculty has been busy picking questions which will be asked by our Master of Ceremonies, Dr. John Graves.

Questions will fall into six different categories: 1) General Biology, 2) Genetics, Developmental and Molecular Biology, 3) Ecology and Evolution, 4) Anatomy and Physiology, 5) Cell Biology and Microbiology, and 6) History of Biology.

So mark your calendar for this special event. See how much BIOTRIVIA you know. Be there to share in the fun and refreshments!

Here are some samples. Category: General Biology. Question: What is the name of the animal class to which jellyfish belong? Answer: Scyphozoa.

Category: Anatomy and Physiology. Question: What is another name for the eardrum? Answer: Tympanic membrane.

Some questions will be easy, some will be difficult. And some will be fun. See you there!

Personals

General Info.

All personals are subject to approval by the Vista Advertising Staff. Although the personals may be received by the newspaper they are not accepted for publication until approval occurs.

To Place A Personal In The Vista

Deadline — Friday at noon prior to Thursday's publication.

It must be submitted double-spaced typed or printed in block letters.

The Advertising Staff assumes no responsibility for copy errors or omissions.

Rates

Free to the first ten USD students, staff or faculty who submit a personal. Only 10 personals will be printed a week.

Maximum 3 lines, each 40 letters across including spaces, any questions or for further info. call x4714.

Don't Forget Starts Feb. 18

"Joe Are-aye" explains the benefits of the Resident

Assistant position at USD...

"Spend \$0 for nine months"

(he's lying; but you will be spending \$0 on rent, food and utilities).

"A 40 room mansion will be yours"

(he's lying; it's not exactly a mansion, and you will have to share it with a number of friends).

"Guaranteed admission to the graduate school of your choice."

(he's lying; actually you'll learn a lot as an R.A. and it does look good on an application or resume.)

"Meet famous celebrities."

(he's lying; you will meet interesting people and interface with key administrators such as Dean Burke, Skip Walsh and Sr. Lorch.)



Applications Available Now in UC139.

For better information: UC103AB Feb. 15 9-10pm or Feb. 18 4-5pm

SCENE

Guadalajara Grill makes the grade

By Vista Restaurant Reviewer
David Gilmore

A recent find: the Guadalajara Grill. The Guadalajara Grill is a new restaurant in Old Town. It brings Mexican flavor to San Diego with south of the border style and hospitality. When asked, General Manager Arturo Ramos of Guadalajara Grill said, "The ambiance is the strong attraction in our restaurants."

Guadalajara Grill is one of seven restaurants in a Mexican-based chain, each retaining it's own individuality.

The atmosphere of the Grill is quite special. All the decorations from the tile up come from Mexico. The mariachi band, and singing waiters add the final touches to the mood.

The menu displays a wide variety of

Mexican cuisine. Kirby, the assistant reviewer, had the Pollo Cacahuete, boneless chicken pieces in a rich sauce with assorted nuts. The primary reviewer preferred the Puerco en Salsa de Queso.

While waiting for the meal, the waitress served fresh vegetables with a house dressing. Chips and salsa followed, and upon inquiring as to the salsa's zesty flavor, Arturo informed the two diners that they prepared fresh salsa each day.

Then the main course arrived. The Puerco en Salsa de Queso was served with rice and a garnish of bell pepper and fresh corn.

Did this fulfill all expectations? In a word, YES. Dining at the Guadalajara Grill was a most enjoyable evening and definitely pleasing to the palate.

(Football recruit Kirby from Salt Lake City, Utah also contributed material to this article).

El Niño —What's that?

Since 1983 when a series of huge winter storms battered the San Diego coast, the words "El Niño" have become familiar in the media and in the language of Southern California's. Most know the phenomena is in some way related to ocean water temperature, but few understand what El Niño really is, why it happened, if it has happened before or if it will happen again.

On February 17, at 7:00 p.m. in room 204 of Serra Hall on the University of San Diego campus, "El Niño" will be the subject of a talk by oceanographers Dr. Tim Barnett of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and Dr. Forrest Miller of the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission. Entitled "El Niño — What's That?" the talk will provide the public with a simple explanation of El Niño. Dr. Barnett will describe what an El Niño is and why the phenomena occurs while Dr. Miller will discuss the impact of El Niño on the fisheries of the west coast of the U.S. and Baja California.

The talk is open to the public and there is no fee for admission. "El Niño — What's That?" is another in the series of "San Diego and the Sea" seminars cosponsored by the San Diego Oceans Foundation and the University of San Diego's Marine Studies Program and student Ocean Club.

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO

732 Deal Court
with parking

SOUTH MISSION BEACH

FURNISHED

Available Until Summer

\$1150/Month

222-6061

Need an idea: Go fishing

A Beautiful Morning Balloon Company, P.O. Box 2666, Del Mar 92014/481-6225. Flights over the Del Mar area followed by a champagne celebration complete with hors d'oeuvres, cloisonne pin, photos & certificate.

Festival of Animation Dates: Fri., Feb. 12-7, 9:30. Sat., Feb. 13-7, 9:30. Sun., Feb. 14-2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Mon., Feb. 15-7, 9:30.

Scripps Aquarium, 9602 La Jolla Shores Dr., La Jolla 92093/534-4578, 534-4086. Wide variety of local marine animals as well as specimens from throughout the world. Open 9am-5pm daily. Admission free.

Save a heart

Each week in San Diego County 50 open heart surgeries are performed. These procedures require an average of 5 pints of blood each or approximately 1,000 pints of blood per month. "The only source of blood for these patients is volunteer blood donors," said Lynn Stedd, San Diego Blood Bank spokesperson.

During February, 'Heart Month,' the Blood Bank encourages San Diegans to 'Save a Heart, Give Blood,' Stedd says.

Donors can give blood at the San Diego Blood Bank, 440 Upas Street; or on any bloodmobile traveling throughout San Diego County during the month of February.

PERSONAL ADS AVAILABLE

in the
Alcala Yearbook
\$25.00 each

Open to all — due on
Thursday, February 18
in Yearbook Office

2 FOR 1 TROPICAL FISH

Buy 1 fish at the regular price, get the second fish
of equal or lesser value

FREE!

(Freshwater, Saltwater Koi, Fancy Goldfish)

- Marineland Powerhead 550 \$14.95,
(Reg. \$29.95)
- 20-gal. deluxe set-up \$69.95
(Reg. \$99.95)

Set-up includes 14 items for
the complete aquarium

Live rock, aquariums, pond supplies,
pumps, professional advice

CALIFORNIA TROPICALS

5401-A Linda Vista Rd. (near Morena)

293-7657

Expires 2-14-88 (with this ad)



University of San Diego

School of Law

The University of San Diego School of Law
invites all persons interested in the study
of law to an informational seminar.

The program includes:

- A discussion of the value of legal education.
- Advice on how to finance law school.
- Demonstrations of a first-year and an upper-division class.

Saturday, February 27, 1988

Registration Begins 9:15 a.m. — Program 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

USD University Center — Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA

An informal buffet will be
provided from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.,
where USD faculty alumni, and students
will be available for counseling.

Call (619) 260-4528 for reservations
by Tuesday, February 23, 1988.

USD does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, age national origin, ancestry or handicap in its policies and programs.



Sam's Barstool

(This article is the second in a series describing San Diego's finest bars).

By Samuel McDermott

If there ever was a bar that knew how to serve a beer, it would be the most recent place this critic visited — O'Hungry's — home of the yard-long draft beer. Once you taste one of these babies, you'll never be the same.

Last Wednesday, a collected group of 12 party-hungry souls decided to sample the yard-longs in celebration of the classic 21st birthday (Two of the twelve individuals were dubbed with the distinctive honor).

This bar connoisseur decided to join the fray and was, needless to say, extremely impressed. O'Hungry's has what it takes for a bar to be successful — great atmosphere and pleasant cocktail waitresses!

This Old Town location also has a

fantastic salad bar and a folk singer who can play all sorts of tunes — Jefferson Airplane, James Taylor, Bob Dylan, etc. (although when asked to play Pink Floyd, by yours truly, he rudely declined). There is not much wrong to find with O'Hungry's — even though the waitresses do check ID's a bit too carefully.

However, what separates O'Hungry's from being just another good bar is — yes: THE YARD-LONG DRAFTS!!!! These superb concoctions of smooth malt beverage could make even the best drinker look sloppy after a half hour.

Carefully poured into 3 foot glass vases, the yard-long looks like manna delivered from party heaven. Trying to slam one yard-long is like trying to sleep with your eyes open — that is the awesome power behind this creation.

After the group ran up a \$130 bar tab — which included many yard-long as well as half yards (a shorter, smaller version of the brew), we decided to leave before collectively seeing double. But it was too late — way too late.

The O'Hungry's monster — THE YARD-LONG DRAFT — had our necks and brains in its alcoholic clutches. The rest of the night became a blur of other bars and other drinks. But this critic, as well as the other 11 partyin' individuals, will never forget the disastrous onslaught initiated at O'Hungry's.

For its cool atmosphere, O'Hungry's should score a 3¼, but, because of the YARD-LONG, O'Hungry's, on the SAM FIVE-MUG SCALE, scores a: 4½

Until next time — PARTY HARD!!!! — and save me a seat at the bar!!!

Eat A la Francaise

By Lucy Kanjer

Picture yourself sitting in an authentic little French cafe sipping espresso or cappuccino and indulging in a very delicious and rich piece of pastry baked by a French chef. If this scenario sounds good to you then you should visit "A la Francaise," Boulangerie, Patisserie & Cafe.

"A la Francaise" is genuinely French in every aspect, from the owner to the General manager to the overall quality of the cafe, which, by the way is excellent! Everything in the place is fresh; from the breads to the quiches, to the pastries made by French chefs during the night and delivered right to the front door at 6 a.m.

The bakery/cafe, located at 4029 Goldfinch (off of Washington street, past Gelato Vero Cafe), is open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The menu at "A la Francaise" sports a wide variety of French cuisine including quiche, soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches, omelettes, Belgian waffles, breads, croissants, and pastries of all sorts. Cakes can be made to order for take-out or eat-in, for parties or just because.

New on their menu is a variety of luncheon entrees such as Beef Stroganoff, Beef Bourguignon, or Poulet a l'Estragon. Breakfast and lunch are served only from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The food is not the only likeable thing about this place. Overall the restaurant is clean and neat with a nice, quaint atmosphere.

There is an inside eating area as well as a non-smoking section and an outdoor patio, great for soaking up the rays of the warm San Diego sun. The restaurant is quiet and out-of-the-way of the hustle and bustle of San Diego. The prices are more than reasonable and worth every penny.

"A la Francaise" is a French bakery in every sense of the word from their French bread and rolls, which are delivered fresh everyday to our own USD deli, to their made-to-order cakes. They even make wedding cakes and decorative breads for parties or any special occasion like upcoming graduation parties or birthday celebrations. Cakes like chocolate mousse, rum and liqueur, and cheesecakes!

The Goldfinch address is not the only "A la Francaise" location. There are three other terrific restaurants.



Free Samples of Yoplait Yogurt, Win Yoplait T-shirts

WHERE:
Market Place

WHEN:
Feb. 18, 1988

TIME:
11:00am-1:00pm



Word Processing Operator (Summer Position)

Working closely with academic scientists and other office staff at our LaJolla, CA field site, you will be responsible for entering draft reports and correspondence into word processing systems. Specific tasks include keying-in handwritten draft material, proofing drafts, inserting transfers and figures, maintaining all required logs and tracking sheets for various materials, and distributing review copies. To qualify, you must have a high school diploma or equivalent education, a typing proficiency certificate, plus typing skills of 55-70 wpm. 1-2 years of secretarial and wordprocessing experience is highly desirable.

To arrange a personal appointment, please contact Mary Ann Davis by calling collect at (703) 883-7056. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

MITRE

ENTERTAINMENT

The Kinks captured on the road

by Salomon Rojas

Since their introduction into this country in 1964, The Kinks have paved the way for the hard rock power chords of today. Two brothers led the group to its fame; Ray and Dave Davies. The early years started their popularity mainly in songs about the beleaguered British middle class. They later became somewhat of a cult band of the mid-seventies. When new wave groups rediscovered old Kinks songs, the group returned to the arenas.

Their new album, **The Road** captured the band in live performances during their 1987 US summer tour of Columbia, Maryland, and Philadelphia. **The Road** shows what a powerful performance this group executes on stage today. As Ray Davies mentioned about this release, if you went to see a Kinks show the type of things you would hear are what is captured in this album. It does not try to include all of their popular hits, it merely provides those tracks that make up the backbone of a live show.

Opening this remarkable twelve song line up is "The Road" which presents itself as a biography of how the group has changed melodic and lyric qualities. the classics "Apeman" and "Destroyer" follow, one compar-



The Kinks' years on the road pay off with their new live album.

ing man as a beast when judged with the rest of nature, the other a strong and first heavy rock song. Releases from early eighties albums include "Come Dancing," "Living on a Thin Line," "Lost and Found," and "Cliches of the World (B-Movie)." A view of their later eighties works are "Art Lover," "Around the Dial," "Give the People What they Want," "Think Visual," and "It."

Together, these songs comprise a live glimpse of an incredible group. The songs are representative of their change through the years and show they still can rock in concert as they did when they began adding only different styles to their diverse catalog of music.

John Stewart Punches the Big Guy

by Ken Shoemaker

Attention: all social activists report to your nearest record shops. John Stewart has just released his third album, "Punch The Big Guy," simulating folk rock activism in a big way.

The title alone suggests a battle between the weaker, but definitely not smaller, impoverished lower classes and the overpowering, corporate hot shots. John Stewart, as an innocent bystander, is just trying to fulfill his artistic duty by informing the masses about social wrongs.

He gets his message across in "Botswana," a song deploring the famine in Africa and raging about the injustice of unequal wealth distribution throughout the world.

Stewart recruits the likes of Roseanne Cash to provide the second half of a duet on the song "The Price of the Fire," a reflective, somber song mourning the loss of blissful innocence.

A track entitled "Angels With Guns" succeeds enormously with Bryan Ferry-like distant echoing guitar. It is undoubtedly one of the best songs on this album.

John Stewart continues on his social awareness crusade with "Hunters of the Sun," an idealizing reminiscence of John Lennon's plea for world peace.

He then focuses on world modernization gone amok with "Children of the New Frontier."

John Stewart does a fine job fusing country western and folk rock to create a very listenable and upbeat tune, "Midnight of the World."

As is probably apparent by these various evaluations, Stewart suffers from a common affliction among contemporary pop/rock artists, being obsessively, socially conscious. Stewart touches base with several social issues, but occasionally he misses the mark musically.

For the most part, the album is a very ambitious and a strong effort on Stewart's part. He carries the folk rock activist flag with grace and integrity and proves to have many valuable things to say. So, for the most diehard activists, give this purchase deep consideration. for the not so socially conscious, Bananarama has just released a new album.

7 Seconds, live

by Peter Meyer

7 Seconds has just released their first live album entitled **One Plus One**. 7 Seconds formed in January of 1980 and in 1981 released their first album, **Socially F*cked Up**. They then continued to thrive throughout the next eight years by releasing eleven more albums. The band has weathered numerous membership changes throughout the years as all good bands do, but they managed to bring back three of the four original members to record this excellent live album.

At lead vocals is Reno local, Kevin Seconds. He is backed by the thrashing of Steve Youth on bass, Troy Mowat on drums, and Bobby Adams on guitar. The album was recorded on two nights, February 15-16, 1987 at Club Can't Tell and the El Dorado Saloon both in Sacramento.

7 Seconds has weathered recent criticism of committing the ultimate sin of punk rock, selling out. This album will dispel those rumors. The band refused to play any of their alleged wimpy tunes and just played material that pre-dated all the allegations of selling out. The opening track, "You Live and Die For Freedom," is a painful social commentary on such issues as infringements on the first amendment and the lagging criminal justice system. The song was dedicated to Amnesty International. The next three songs, "Siren," "Catching," and "Praise" are all follow ups to "You Live and Die For Freedom."

7 Seconds also performs the songs that made them legendary, "Walk Together, Walk Together," "Trust," "Somebody Help Me Scream" and the legendary cover version of Nena's "99 Red Balloons" with lyrics from "Yellow Submarine" tossed in here and there on an excellent extended version.

It is good to know that some things will always be the same. There is death, taxes, homework, and 7 Seconds...

Trips to take

Thursday, Feb. 11, The Beat Farmers, Belly Up, 9:00 pm

Thursday, Feb. 11, The Outriders, Rio's, 8:00 pm.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, The Mission U.K., Bacchanal, 9:00 pm.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, Buster Poindexter, Bacchanal, 9:00 pm.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, Formula One, Rio's, 9:00 pm.

NEED TO DOCTOR YOUR MCAT SCORE?

If your MCAT score needs a shot in the arm, come to the experts in test preparation—Stanley H. Kaplan.

Our test-taking techniques and educational review will help you be in top condition test day. We'll not only sharpen your scientific knowledge, but your reading, problem-solving, and essay-writing skills too.

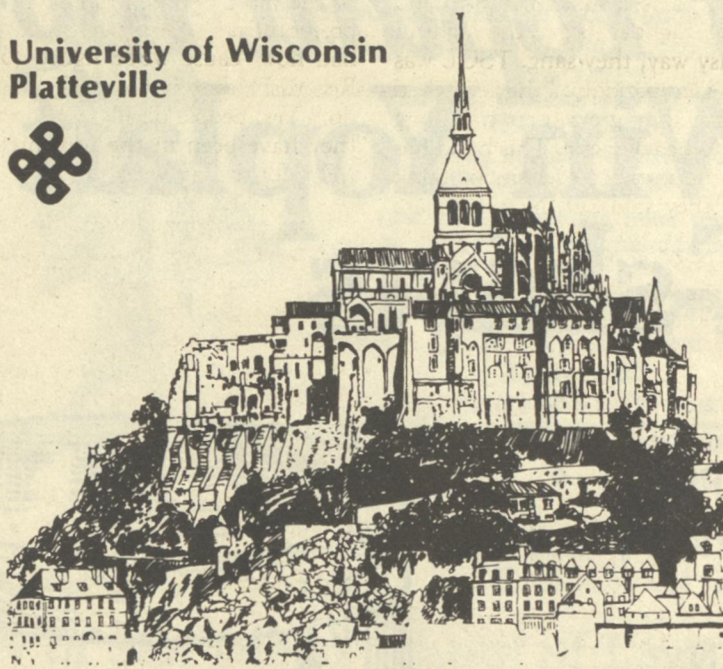
Summer courses are registering now. So call the best in test prep—Kaplan. And get an MCAT score that you deserve.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

DON'T COMPETE WITH
A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE

4780 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92117
(619) 277-6744

University of Wisconsin Platteville



See Castles in the Air

And learn your way around the world

"If you have built castles in the air, now put the foundations under them."

Henry David Thoreau

Study in London for \$4125 per semester. Includes air fare, resident tuition, field trips, family stay with meals.

Study in Seville, Spain, for \$3225 per semester. Includes resident tuition, field trips, family stay with meals. No foreign language proficiency required.

Semester programs also in France and Mexico.

For further information, write or call:

Institute for Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818-3099
608-342-1726

The Rainmakers drip

by Peter Meyer

Last week the Lark opened up their 1988 season with a show by The Rainmakers, a band of national prominence that opened for Big Country on their last tour. The Rainmakers made waves with their song "Let My People Go-Go" which gained some airplay nation wide.

They began their set at below freezing with the entire crowd just standing around listening and saying "gee, these guys sound a lot like The Bo Deans."

By the end of the show the band was rocking out pretty hard and a lot of people were getting down out on the dance floor. Unfortunately this band had regressed steadily from the beginning of the show into songs that were sounding more and more like Willie and Waylon on drugs.

These good old boys sensing the liberal atmosphere of USD decided to give us a sermon on the evils of Contra aid, Pat Robertson, and Ronald Reagan. All would have been all right if they had decided to back up their beliefs with their music, but they didn't. The songs were all generic. They talked about the good old days back out in the midwest, the broken



Bob Walkenhorst leaves a puddle at USD.

hearts of country love, and other socially conscious material.

The little credit that the Rainmakers did earn was an excellent cover version of the Rolling Stones classic "Satisfaction" but then again any band that ever made a name for themselves has covered that tune. A lot of credit can be given to the

concert board though. They did an excellent job of presenting a mediocre band.

Rumors have been flying around campus that in the spring the Lark will present The Alarm on campus! But until then all we can do is hope for the best, the best being The Alarm, a really, truly big band, to play Alcala.

Guns N' Roses wires San Diego

by Peter Meyer

Last Monday SDSU's concert board, The Back Door, opened their 1988 season with a double shot of some serious and not so serious heavy metal. The infamous TSOL opened for the excellent Guns N' Roses. TSOL, a well known punk band from the early eighties, began the night in a rather lousy way, they sang. TSOL was once an excellent band until they switched for the worse, they grew their hair long and turned to heavy metal. This band has committed the number one sin of punk rock music, they sold out. Now they are pushing the limits of metal by doing mediocre covers of classic tunes such as "All Along the Watchtower" by Jimi Hendrix and "Roadhouse Blues" by The Doors, which they used as their encore. Enough said about TSOL.

After a lengthy hour between bands Guns N' Roses began their San Diego version of the Appetite For Destruction Tour. To fully describe the impact the band has on the average human being would be wonderfully violent. Their first number was "Move to the city" and that alone was enough to send people flying from the stage. Guns N' Roses had just unleashed a verbal assault that lasted nonstop for ninety minutes. The next

song was "Out Ta Get Me," a song about cocaine induced paranoia and the constant harassment of conservative groups like the PMRC. Slash, lead guitarist put it this way: "It's kinda hard to explain this so people can understand it. We were one of the most opposed bands. We had opposition from everywhere. Still, it's not as bad now 'cause we're signed (on Geffen Records) and some people like the stuff we do." Yes, people do like what they do — they have been in the top three slots on MTV for the last week now.

They then ripped into "Sweet Child of Mine." This tune had the guitars screaming and twisting so hard that at least five people must have spontaneously combusted in the audience. They then took an abrupt about face and did a cover version of Leadbelly's "Monday Morning Blue" that left the audience with a true taste of what it's like on a bad Monday.

Guns N' Roses then took the tempo even another notch by playing "Knocking On Heaven's Door," a slow heavy metal ballad of the highest caliber. Suddenly the band silenced and in the background there was a faint rasp of the bass. Suddenly the entire audience was blown back a good twenty yards as they were assaulted

by a wall of sound that made at least another eleven or twelve people ignite. Guns N' Roses had launched into "Paradise City." "Paradise City" isn't your average Bon Jovi pop but rather a thousand chainsaws ripping through a thousand plate glass windows with 15,000 watts of amplification if you get the message. They then closed their set with "Welcome to the Jungle" a song about the evils of the big city.

Guns N' Roses is headed by W. Axl Rose on lead vocals, he is backed by Slash on lead guitar, Izzy Stradlin on rhythm guitar, Duff "Rose" McKagan on bass, and Steven Adler pounding the drum kit. Guns N' Roses is not your average heavy metal band. They are good and they know it. Sure they sing about drugs and sex mostly but all one has to do is read the paper and they'll find it there, too. Guns N. Roses isn't for the light hearted, the fans of Wayne Newton, or any conservative. They are raunchy, real, fast, and violent, just like their music. They are also very intelligent and are excellent musicians. Now don't dismiss Gun N' Roses as another generic thrash band because you never know when your little sister is going to bring one home for dinner.

EXCITING STUDENT AIRFARE

Amsterdam	\$419.
Costa Rica	\$340.
Auckland	\$769.
Nairobi	\$1044.
London	\$420.
Tokyo	\$549

*All fares roundtrip from west coast.

COUNCIL TRAVEL
4429 Cass St., Pacific Beach
270-6401

FULL TIME STUDENTS

We Have Excellent
Auto Insurance Rates
For Qualified Students

call 279-5955

D'AGNESSA INSURANCE
AGENCY
7841 BALBOA AVE. STE. 215
SAN DIEGO, CA 92111

Office
Support

Word Processing & Typing

**Legal experience,
term papers,
manuscripts, thesis**
(all formats)

Available 7 days a week
Reasonable rates

619-283-6672

NYPD

FREE DELIVERY
anywhere on campus

296-0911

6110 Friars Rd. at Las Cumbres
Open till 11:00 Weeknights—12:00 Fri. & Sat.

15% Student Discount — with valid I.D.

OFF-BEAT

Checkers: The drinking cure

by Kent Sligh

I've quit drinking again, and this time I mean it. No more. Never again.

Why? Checkers. I was watching M*A*S*H on television with my roommates, Chris and Greg, and a friend of ours named Tom. During this episode Hawkeye and Trapper were playing checkers with shot glasses, drinking as they jumped each other. It looked like gangs of fun and we couldn't wait to try it.

Using black tape, we created a large checker board on the floor of our room, and the following Friday night we all sat down to play. Chris and Tom's glasses were filled with Jack Daniels, and Greg and I played with Vodka. We played teams because there were twelve shots for each team at the start of the game and kings were two shots each.

Greg and I lost. Nobody won. Checkers is the finest method of quitting drinking that I have ever heard of. No two weeks off. No two day follow-ups. Just one evening, and you lose all your craving.

I don't remember much of what followed. The evening re-defined my idea of drunk. I do know Greg and I went for a walk in our socks. We couldn't find our shoes, and we were too far gone to care.

The next thing I remember is Greg setting off the alarm in Camino Hall. I don't know how we got in, I don't remember how we got out, and I'm not sure what we were doing there. I've been told that an R.A. found us and threw us out, but I wouldn't know.

Meanwhile, Chris was back in our room perfecting his vomiting technique. Judging by the condition of the bathroom the next morning, Chris doesn't have very good aim; but if puking for distance were an Olympic sport, Chris would make the American team.

At about this time Greg had found a garbage can outside Tom's room that was pleasing to him, and he spent several minutes submerged in it before he went into Tom's room and conversed with the toilet for a long while.

As for me, I was walking around campus throwing up indiscriminately until security found me and called some DeSales R.A.s to take me home. I suppose that's what happened — all I remember for sure is being surrounded by several pairs of tan slacks and shiny black shoes (I don't think I was standing up at that point).

None of us had any fun. We are all pissed at Hawkeye and Trapper.

The next morning the three of us woke up and stared at the ceiling for about five hours. Everything hurt. Sound hurt. Light hurt. Movement hurt.

I was reminded of that stupid ad for Old Milwaukee beer. "Boys," I said, "It just doesn't get any worse than this."

by Brian Mulhall

It's 12:40 p.m. Maybe not exactly, but close. Birds are singing. Sun is shining. Life is grand. A crime takes place . . . silence falls upon the hill. The story about to be told is a true one, only the names and dates have been changed to protect the innocent.

There's this guy, let's say his name is Mark. He's a student here. Decent grades, good friends, normal life . . . normal guy, except . . . he owns a motorcycle. Or he did. IT WAS STOLEN.

He would have never suspected it. No theft insurance. No witnesses. No clues. No crap. Another nice guy in a cruel world.

There is a call. It comes from a P.I. Let's say his name is Magnum. He's got a hot tip and it may lead to Mark's motorcycle. What a grand guy. But it'll cost Mark \$500. Make that half-a-grand guy.

Addressing the address

(Editor's Note:

As a service to those students who missed A.S. President Kevin Rapp's informative article last week, we at the Vista have reproduced the important parts here:)

"... we have also learned students are concerned how their money is spent..."

Thank you,
Kevin Rapp
A.S. President
University of San Diego

It's a city of crime

\$500 is a lot of beer money. So Mark decides to check this guy out. He's legit, an ex-cop. Surprise, surprise. So a meeting is set. Tijuana is the place. Soon is the time. Mark was told to bring the title to the cycle, the police report, and, of course, the cash.

The day is here. Mark is here. Magnum is here. The cash is here. The motorcycle isn't. And Mark's in Tijuana. And Magnum sure looks Mexican. And where is that Damn motorcycle! And Mark sure is sweating. And Magnum sure is smiling.

Things are O.K., though. Magnum seems O.K. and he explains the situation: This is a service. The snitch snitches. The investigator investigates. The owner is called. Two thugs steal the cycle from the original thief. It is brought here. Everyone gets cash. And Mark gets his bike.

They wait. Not for long. Here comes the motorcycle. Minus a ferring. Minus an ignition. With a dead battery. Sporting the

two thugs on board. The thugs are Mexican. The Mexicans are dressed much nicer than average Tijuana. Maybe they're Federales. They jump off and warn Mark not to let it die. The engine dies. Of course. But the two guys jump start it like they've done it a thousand times before. They probably have.

Cash is exchanged. The deal is over. Magnum is gone like the wind, but quieter. Believe it or not, this story is true. Ask mark. Mark is still a student here. Doing well. Minus his motorcycle. The cycle had to be sold back to the dealer. For beans, it wasn't worth much else. Not magical ones either. Magnum is off somewhere. Probably posing as the tooth fairy . . . selling little kids their teeth back. Smart guy he is. The thugs? Check your car. They may be there. It may be gone. Magnum may call you next. But the birds still sing. The sun still shines. Life is still grand. No, make that \$500.

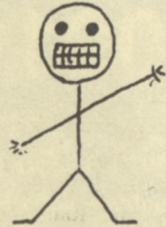
Harry's Half Dozen

Top Predictions For The Near Future

1. After the surprise retirement of Pope John Paul II, underdog candidate Fr. O.J. Mullen will narrowly defeat a popular Sicilian Cardinal and will be crowned Pope Daryl I in a lavish ceremony. Pope Daryl will cause an uproar when he moves the Vatican to USD and forces all the Cardinals to wear Ray-Bans and take windsurfing lessons.
2. Following rave reviews for his recent San Diego Tribune commerical, USD President Author Hughes will replace John Forsythe as Blake Carrington on "Dynasty."
3. In following the rich tradition of honoring political figures like Ed Meese and Richard Nixon, who have had a place in our school's history, USD will dedicate the Gary Hart Lab for Sexual Relations in Camino-Founders in 1990.
4. Student Affairs will hire an aerobics team from some West European nation to combat the freshmen fifteen and stop all those hedonistic sellers of sweaters from profiting off the misery of others.
5. Travelers from space will attack USD but they will be successfully thwarted by security officers who impound and tow their crafts for parking in "E" spots. Way to go guys!!!
6. Super Bowl XXXVI will return to San Diego and the Broncos will be here. They won't be playing—'cause they suck—but they will be here.

THE FAR SIDE by GARY LARSON

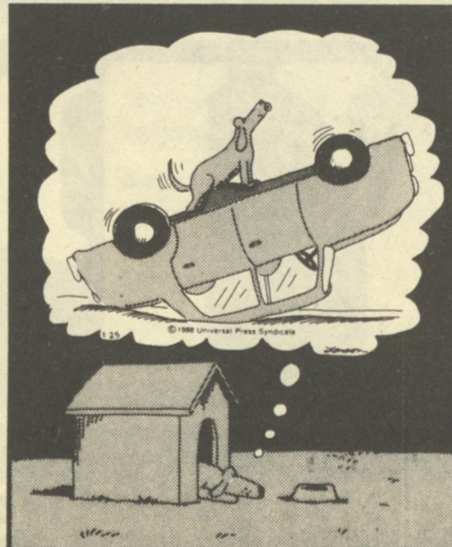
MICHAEL HALL
SAYS—



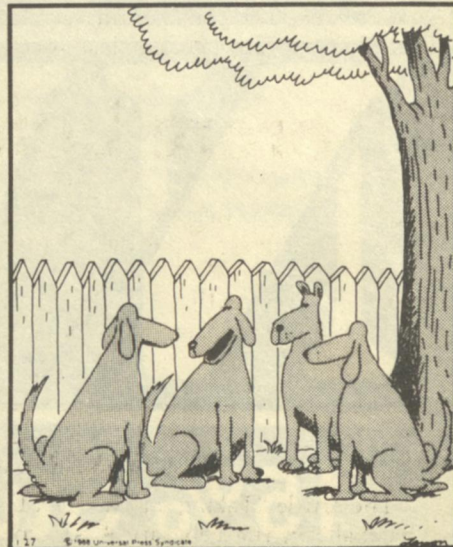
"HOSTILE-LA-
VISTA!"



"So! Planning on roaming the neighborhood with some of your buddies today?"



When car chasers dream



"Nope, I can't do it either. ... Dusty! Can you make an 'O' with your lips?"

SPORTS

USD Lacrosse drops two away in Arizona

by Gary Haydock

On February 6 and 7 the USD Lacrosse team faced two of its toughest opponents: Arizona State University and the University of Arizona.

The team battled ASU at Arizona on Friday. USD, which is Division II, proved it could hold its own against ASU, a Division I team. ASU held the lead at halftime 6-4.

The second half belonged to ASU, who outscored USD eight goals to four, making the final score ASU 14, USD 8.

Gary Haydock paced the team with three goals and one assist. M. Carlson had two goals and two assists. Also scoring were C. Matthews and J. Zukowsky with

one goal each.

The following day, the team traveled to Tucson and faced University of Arizona, also a Division I opponent. Despite excellent defensive performances by Paul Leonard and C. Matthews, U of A proved too much for USD as they defeated the Toreros 18-4.

These losses drop USD's overall record to 1-2. The team has yet to play a conference game. The team is now looking forward to an eight game homestand. Their first game is February 14, and then SDSU on the 16th. All home games are played at the soccer field in the Valley.

Come out and support the hard-hitting, fast-paced action of USD Lacrosse.

Toreras beat Portland Marpe wins 200th

Coach Kathy Marpe won her 200th contest at the collegiate level of basketball Saturday night as the Toreras knocked off Portland 65-61. They remain in third place in the WCAC.

Marpe, in her eighth season at USD and 14th overall, is 200-192 for her career. The Toreras, who lost last week to league leader Gonzaga, is now 8-13 overall and 4-3 in the WCAC, one game behind second-ranked Portland.

Karen Skemp had a big game for USD in the win over Portland. The senior finished with 21 points and 10 rebounds, while Jane Gilpin added 12 points and five assists. The Toreras won the contest at the

free-throw line, hitting 19 of 29 to the Pilots 13 of 23.

The loss two nights earlier was tough on USD, as the Toreras fell in double overtime to Gonzaga 69-67. The game was tied up at 57 when regulation time expired, and again at 61 after the first overtime. Robin Allen hit an eight-foot jumper as time expired in the second OT to win it for the Bulldogs.

Gilpin had a fine game for USD with 22 points and six assists, while Paula Mascari had 10 points. The Toreras three other starters, Skemp, Christi English and Candida Echeverria each finished with nine points.

Torera tennis faces tough schedule

The USD women's tennis team faces its toughest week so far in the early season as the Toreras face CSU Long Beach at home on Tuesday. They then travel to the eight-team U of A invitational, which features four of the top twenty teams in the country, Friday through Sunday.

The Toreras lone match last week

against USIU was postponed indefinitely due to officiating problems.

USD is currently 0-2 for the season. The team opens the U of A Invite with nationally-ranked Arizona State. After returning home, USD plays its next 12 matches in San Diego.

Torero home schedules

The following are this week's schedules for Torero basketball and baseball.

Men's Basketball: vs. Portland: Thurs. Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.; vs. Gonzaga:

Sat., Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Baseball: vs. Claremont-Mudd: Tues., Feb. 9, 2:00 p.m.; vs. Pt. Loma College, Thurs., Feb. 11, 2:00 p.m.; vs. Fresno State, Sat., Feb. 13, 1:00 p.m.

Vista Correction

The article "Taking a look at USD Baseball" in the February 4 issue of the VISTA was written by Pat

Connolly, not by Marty Sanders. The sports staff regrets the error.



photo by Stephanie Hogue

Senior Marty Munn, team's leading scorer.

Bulldogs, Pilots overcome Toreros

by Chris Orr

Last week, the USD Toreros Basketball Team lost two games on the road. The Toreros are now 1-7 in conference play and 9-12 for the season.

Thursday, the Toreros played Gonzaga in the first WCAC game, with Gonzaga leading most of the game. The Toreros went into the lockers trailing the first half 29-24.

The Bulldogs pulled away from USD in the second half with a 14-0 spurt and then went on to beat the Toreros 70-52. USD scoring was led by Marty Munn with 19 points. The only other USD player in double figures was Jim Pelton who scored 10 points.

For Gonzaga, guard Doug Spradly scored 20 points and Danny Roe scored 18.

Munn and John Sayers each led USD in rebounds Thursday with five apiece. Total

attendance for Thursday night was 2,575.

Saturday, a slow 0-14 shooting start in Portland resulted in a 68-64 loss to the Portland Pilots. Shooting eight of 11 freethrows kept the Toreros in the first half after shooting a dismal 20.7 percent (six of 29).

The score at halftime was 30-21 after USD's miserable start.

USD scored the first eight points of the second half, but Portland quickly rebuilt their lead to 10. In the last two minutes of play a three-pointer by Randy Thompson brought the Toreros within one point to 61-60, but the Pilots scored seven of 10 freethrows to put USD down for good.

John Sayers led the Toreros in scoring with a career high of 18 points, while Efre Leonard scored 10 points.

Tonight the Toreros will be playing Portland again in the USD Sports Center for a rematch. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m.

USD swimmers split two meets

The USD swim team picked up a win and suffered a loss at its double dual meet with conference foes Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount at Malibu Saturday.

The Toreras are now 3-7 overall and 1-3 in the Pacific Coast Swim Conference. They whipped LMU 161-59, but lost to Pepperdine 147-102.

Against the Lions, USD won every event except the two backstroke races. Shelley Otto won three individual events for the Toreras, winning the 200 freestyle, the 50 freestyle, and the 100 freestyle.

Debbie Poirer, Mary Beth Porter and

Eileen Murphy each won two individual events, while Heather Hockett won one event, the 100 breaststroke. Poirer took the 100 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, Porter won the 200 fly and the 100 fly and Murphy captured the 200 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley. USD also won both relays against LMU.

The Toreras have one meet this week, against UC San Diego in La Jolla on Friday at 7 p.m. The team will then have a week to get ready for the PCSC Championships, which will be held February 19-21, at the Long Beach Belmont Plaza Pool.

INTRAMURALS

Being ranked is no bonus for men's softball teams

It is true that pre-season rankings are generally no more accurate than the average weather forecast. Even so, the results of last Sunday's opening games were still somewhat of a shock. The teams ranked No. 2, No. 3 and No. 5 each failed to come up with a "W" and **Sigma Pi**, the pre-season No. 4, barely squeaked by **Up Your A\$\$et\$**. The one constant on this day of never-ending surprises was **Uncle Wiggley's**. The defending champs had no problem disposing of an undermanned and over-matched **Box Boys** squad 12-5. Bob Reisinger and Phil Barbaro hit homeruns and the Anthony brothers, Jim and Mike, had two hits apiece for the victors. The other top teams did not fare as well.

The **Rug Munchers** were supposed to be an offensive force that couldn't be stopped. Well, heading to the last inning, this "force" had accounted for only one run. On the other hand, key hits by Dan Nakahara and Rich Hosada had staked **Long and Hard** to a 7-1 lead. The **Rug Munchers** did show some of their explosiveness in the final inning, scoring six times to salvage a 7-7 tie, but it was not the result Johnny Yaldo would have hoped for.

Sigma Chi left a number of their regular ballplayers home, and it showed as the "new and improved" **Phi Kappa Theta** took it to their fellow Greeks 8-4. Thomas McCabe and Marty Holbus had the hits that gave the **Phi Kaps** an early 4-3 lead. Then it was Mark McGuinness and Mark Yarter who keyed a four-run sixth inning that put the game away.

Slide Em In brought their hitting shoes, but unfortunately for Marc Thiebach's team, so did **Hope It Rains**, and Pat Connolly's team's were a size larger. Led by Ed Schlesier and John

Nothdurft, **Hope It Rains** provided the day's final upset in a 13-10 slugfest. **Sigma Pi** was given all they could handle by **Up Your A\$\$et\$** but thanks to some fine hitting by George Kaelin and Jeff Lake, Mark Panelli's team was able to avoid the upset 7-6. Eric Cole drove home Pat Brennan with what proved to be the game winner in the top of the sixth.

No Lickin' EEdith (aka **Strokin Ballgers**) had a successful opening day as they scored a win and a tie in the year's first double header. Against the **Deep Drivers**, **EEdith** appeared well in control with a 3-0 lead going to the sixth inning. However, by the time the bottom of the seventh rolled around it was 5-3, **Deep Drivers**. In this inning, Mike Loretta's sacrifice fly tied the game, and a single off the bat of Scott Little scored Ken Grimes with the winning run. In the first game of their doubleheader, **EEdith's** opponent was a name from the distant past. **P.P. Ballers**, a team that was thought extinct four years ago, resurfaced and looked surprisingly good. Rick Hagan and Doug Majeski brought back memories of the glory days and the **P.P. Ballers** held their younger opponents to a 6-6 tie.

Briefly in the B League: **Guys With Big Sticks** looked most impressive as Rob Gugliano and Dan Bailey led them to a 12-1 victory over the **Bull Dogs**. Eric Brown's first inning homerun was the only score for the losers. **Dickie's Domers** finally started to live up to last year's press clippings with a 7-5 victory over **The Black Sheep**. Maybe moving Rich Spinelli to the mound was the key. **Liquor and Poker** scored three times in the sixth inning to defeat the **Free Agents** 5-2 and Mike Radez went 4 for 4 as **Mmurmer-Murmer** defeated **Fidem Sict** 11-5.

PLAY IM SPORTS

Ballbangers gain revenge in co-rec softball

The defending champs, **Better Buy the Case** continued its streak of first week losses. This time though, they actually played! Having forfeited in past semesters on opening week, Mike Hedrick's team managed to present a lineup of four guys and three girls, the minimum requirement. Unfortunately the No. 3 ranked team (now No. 1), handed **The Case** an 11-5 beating. Rob Spurl, George Botros, Donna Lagana and Susanne Thiebach each had three hits and Marc Thiebach added two runs, as the **Ballbangers** avenged last season's championship game defeat.

Earlier in the day, No. 5 ranked **Rec-ing Crew** hooked up with **Feel This**, formerly **O.T.M.**, for the day's "Sleeper" award. Both teams managed only two runs in this draw. Charlie Goldberg and Wade Walker each had two hits for **Feel This**. On the other side, **Rec-ing Crew** was led by "speedster" Andy Berg, who slugged an infield triple (?) and scored both runs.

Sigma Chi, highly regarded in the pre-season, took on a new team, **Let's Drink**

After, and took a beating. Tom Pehl's team had two four-run innings behind the hitting of Dan Geiger, Tim Storm, Susie Peterson, and Mary Featherston. **Sigma Chi**, led by the hitting of Larry Getz and Ron Wood, managed only four runs in six innings, before being mercy ruled by **The Drinker's**, 14-4. This game may just earn the **EEdith** wanna-bees a top five ranking.

Beef and Buns, last year's free agent team, showed a fine improvement over last year by dumping **ADPi**, 12-2 in another six inning contest. Paul Smigliani was 4 for 4 with a homerun for the victors, and Maria Mossuto collected four hits in five at bats. For **ADPi**, the only bright spot was the play of Steve Schuster who collected two hits and played solid defense.

The wildest game of the day saw **Al's Coholics** facing the **Litter Box**. After two innings the score was tied at two, but behind the power surge of Robert La Porta, Dave Nottoli, Frank Jacobs, James Barber and Marco Zapien, the **Litter Box** exploded for 14 runs in four innings to crush **Al's Coholics** 16-6. Al Ingallinera and

Square Pan IM Players of the Week

The first awards for Square Pan IM Players of the Week this Spring go to two veteran IM participants who probably don't receive all the credit they deserve. Name a sport and you will find Wade Walker out there playing. Last week, it was softball and Walker went a combined 4 for 5 while leading his men's team to victory and his co-rec squad to a tie against the highly regarded **Rec-ing Crew**. What's most impressive is that Walker accomplished this on a knee that not even bionics could help.

Cloey DelSanto is probably best

known as a cheerleader and agent for her roommate Janine Lawlor. Last week, however, it was DelSanto showing her athletic prowess as she went 4 for 5 in the **Litter Box's** 16-6 softball victory over **Al's Coholics**.

To claim your Square Pan Certificate and T-shirt, look for your picture each Monday on the board in front of Serra Hall and Outdoor Adventures. Then be sure to report to the Sports Center before Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Remember, by the time you read your name in the Vista, it is too late to claim your prize.

IM Play of the Week

Defense is the main reason why **Uncle Wiggley's** has captured five Men's Softball titles in the last six seasons. Never was this fact more evident than in their league opener last Sunday. It was the top of the first and Kevin Flynn had just led off with a single for the **Box Boys**. Paul Fornier then stroked a groundball up the middle that had centerfield written all over it. However, **Wiggley** second baseman Tom

Grace had other ideas. Grace made the backhand stab and flipped off-balance to shortstop Mike Anthony for the force at second. Anthony then threw flat-footed to first in time to complete the double play. What should have been a first and third, no out, situation was turned into two out and no one on, courtesy of the IM Play of the Week.

IM Distinctions

Feb. 1-7

MEN'S SOFTBALL — A LEAGUE

Game of the Week: Strokin Ballgers vs. Deep Drivers

Team of the Week: Phi Kappa Theta

Player of the Week: Ed Schlesier (Hope It Rains)

MEN'S SOFTBALL — B LEAGUE

Game of the Week: Dickie's Domers vs. The Black Sheep

Team of the Week: Dickie's Domers

Player of the Week: Rob Gugliano (Guys With Big Sticks)

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Ballbangers vs. Better Buy the Case

Team of the Week: Ballbangers

Male Player of the Week: Tom Grace (Let's Drink Afterwards)

Female Player of the Week: Cloey DelSanto (Litter Box)

You Make The Call

The first week of softball has come and gone. It is true that the umpiring was a little rusty, and we could certainly stand to sell our calls a little better, but all in all, it was a good job by the IM Blue Crew. Other sports such as volleyball, soccer, football, and water polo are starting up and officials are needed for each. See Andy at the Sports Center if you are interested.

Speaking of football, it is time for this week's You Make The Call:

The sport is Co-Rec Football and the question is to define the blocking modifications that make this different from the men's league.

Answer: Same-sex blocking only is allowed. In instances where a man confronts a woman or vice versa, only a screen block may be used. Extra credit if you also knew that women are not allowed to use their hands to block.

Innertube water polo entries due Wednesday

It's wet, it's wild, and it's probably the most fun you can have on a Friday afternoon. Obviously, we are talking about IM Innertube Water Polo. Be careful, though. Before you sign up to play, realize that participation is guaranteed to be addicting. Your Fridays will never be the same.

This semester, a three-week regular season is planned with every team advancing to the playoffs. That's right; you are

already playing on a playoff team! Team entries are due at or before the captains meeting on Wednesday, February 17, at 5:30 p.m. Those looking to be placed on a team are encouraged to attend the free agents meeting on Tuesday, February 16, also at 5:30 p.m., at the Sports Center. Either way, play Innertube Water Polo and join in on the fun of playing intramural sports.

IM MENS BASKETBALL:
Entries Due March 2

IM Entries Due March 2 for
MENS/WOMENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Shampooing
3 for \$9
Wolff Beds

STUDENT SPECIAL CUT & STYLE \$10

Women's regular \$20. Men's regular \$16

Perms \$30
Weave (foil) \$30
Manicures \$5,
Pedicure \$10

Acrylic Nails (full set) \$25
Long hair extra.

Specials good with ad only through 2-24-88
Not valid when stylist is requested

ELIAS HAIR DESIGN
Full Service

7608 Linda Vista Road (Mesa College Dr. & 163) 268-8865



Familiar faces start off tennis season

Singles Tennis got underway this week with many top players returning. Defending Champion Chad Yim is back to defend his title but Dave Bernauer and Tim Storm should make life difficult for him. Other returning players in the A-League include Mark Diver, Paul Tobin, Eduardo Diazmontes and Don Morris, none of whom should be overlooked. The B-League is led by seasoned veteran Mike Hedrick but many players follow close behind. Among them are Allan Johnson, Paul Huch, Marc Thiebach and John Claridy.

This league is expected to be very tight and as yet no clear-cut favorite has emerged.

Unfortunately the females were lagging once again when it came to signing up for singles tennis. After a rich crop of talented women in the mixed doubles league last year, only three signed up for singles. An additional four did sign on late ensuring a women's division, but the turnout was expected to be higher. For the record, Alison Jones is the pick here to take the women's title.

Pre-Season Rankings

A-League

1. Chad Yim
2. Dave Bernauer
3. Tim Storm
4. Mark Diver
5. Don Morris

B-league

1. Mike Hedrick
2. Allan Johnson
3. Paul Huch
4. Marc Thiebach
5. John Claridy

Legion of Doom to defend title

The season starts on Saturday and there is no lack of top-notch contenders for the title of Co-Rec Soccer Champions. The main question is will Kirash Dehpahne, Marc Thiebach, Susanne Thiebach, Kelly Finnegan and the rest of **Legion of Doom** defend their title and No. 1 ranking better than **Juventus** did last Spring? Certainly **Juventus'** Mark Hellenkamp and Katie Hagen will have something to say about that as the season progresses.

This is by no means a two-team race, however. The **Sweet Peas** lost their championship hope last season on an overtime penalty kick. Surely Dan Geiger,

Bob Brown, Susie Peterson and Jennifer Piper will be out to avenge that loss. **Toe Cheese**, with Armin Skalmowski, Tammi Kelly, Jen Stolte and Kevin Horning also shows potential. Let's also not forget Wade Walker's entourage, also known as **Alcoholics in Action**. Players like Janine Lawlor and Laura Czekanski make this team a contender in any league.

Pre-Season Top Five

1. Legion of Doom
2. Juventus
3. A.I.A.
4. Sweet Peas
5. Toe Cheese

IM Co-Rec Football Rankings

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Word-Up Wrecking Crew | 4. Phi Kappa Theta |
| 2. 69ers | 5. Forced Entry |
| 3. Sigma Pi | |

Searching

ARE YOU SEARCHING?

WE ARE, TOO...

Searching for young

Catholic men, like you...

To live and work with the poor...

To share their sorrows and joys...

To care for the needy little ones...

To bring Christ into their lives...

If you have a heart big enough,

JOIN US!

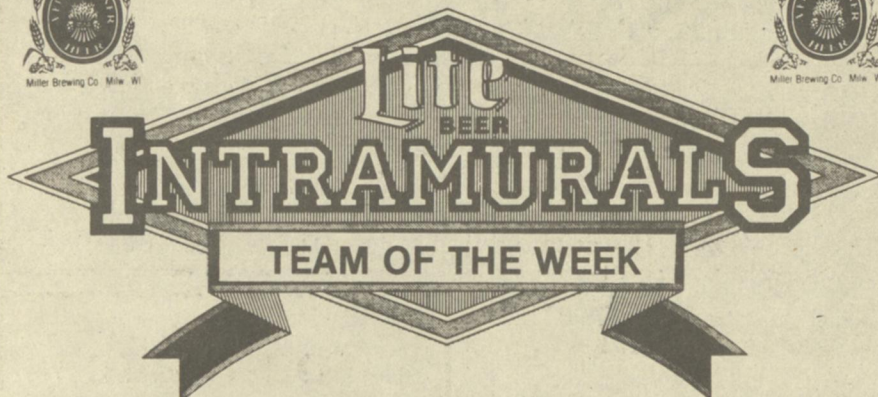
COLUMBAN FATHERS,
MISSIONARIES
TO THE THIRD WORLD

For more information,
write or call:

Columban Fathers
2600 No. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90027
(213) 665-4289



Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School/College _____ Age _____
Phone: () _____



Ballbangers: As a general rule, opening week games are not the most exciting. The better teams are usually paired up toward the end of the season in order to increase the excitement that those games bring. This year, however, the schedule maker gave the fans a break. The opening week saw a re-match of last year's co-rec softball championship game. This time around, it was the **Ballbangers** gaining revenge and the award for IM Miller Lite Team of the Week with an 11-5 victory over the defending champions, **Better Buy the Case**.

Pictured (from left to right): Susanne Thiebach, Tim Kaiser, Marc Thiebach, Donna Lagana, Sherry Harrison, Mark Fenick, George Botros, Rob Spurl, Terry Davis, and Chrislyn Millay.

Graduate into a 1988 Mitsubishi

Earning your degree may not have been easy, but rewarding yourself with a brand new car or truck can be. Watch your mailbox for a special offer from Mitsubishi Motors which gives eligible, graduating seniors the opportunity to start down the road to success in a 1988 Mitsubishi. Even if you have little or no established credit. Complete details are in the mailing. After you get it, come on down and pick out the 1988 Mitsubishi car or truck of your choice. There's never been an easier way to move into the business world.

Mitsubishi. TM
Suddenly, the obvious choice.

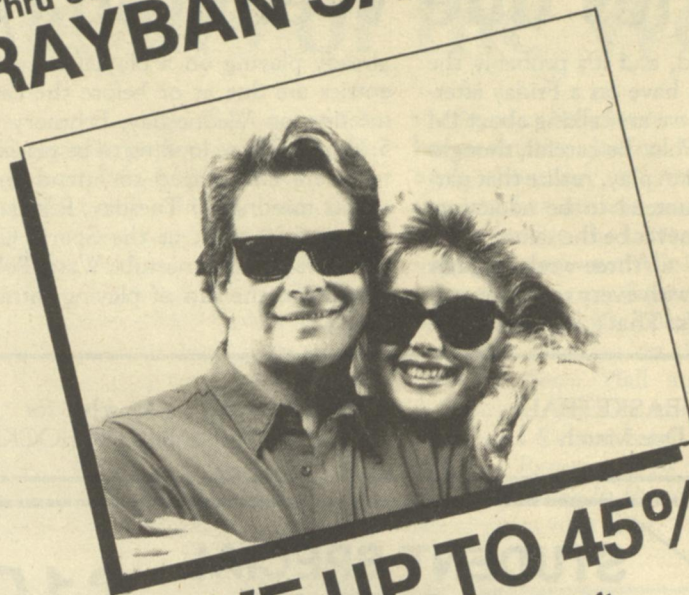


TURBO
MIRAGE

CARLSBAD MITSUBISHI

5444 PASEO DEL NORTE • CAR COUNTRY CARLSBAD
438-9055 (I-5 at Palomar Airport Rd.) 489-1676

Now Thru Sunday RAYBAN® SALE



SAVE UP TO 45%

Give Your Valentine A Gift
Of Love, Style And Protection
• The CATS SPORT Series, Wayfarers,
Expressions & More • Optical Quality
• Excellent Protection
San Diego's Finest Selection Of
Raybans by Bausch & Lomb



Pacific Eyes & T's

- Old Town (next to Old Town Mexican Cafe) 692-0059
- Pacific Beach (Promenade Shpg. Ctr.) 581-6769
- La Jolla (next to Alfonso's) 454-7532
- For other locations, please contact the above •

VALENTINE'S MESSAGES



Steve, you are my honey, sunshine,
hon bun, snuggle bear, just a little boy
with his airplanes. I love you!
Love, L.

Partner —

Cheers!

— Partner

Kimmie Sue — It's been a great year,
and I look forward to many more . . .
All My Love, Greg

To Mary, Karen, Stef, and Katherine
— You guys are A+ friends; I couldn't
ask for more!
Love ya, Bren

Gene: Will you be my valentine???
You know I'm yours. Happy Valen-
tines Day . . . I Love You!!
Love, Chrislyn

To Barbara & Irene, For all you do,
This dominant allele is for you.
Happy V-day, love Marty

For my sweetie (Buger) Happy valen-
tines day & happy anniversary. I love
you XXXOOO.
Stefanie

Tom — I love you. You're still my
superman! — Patty. P.S. Wanna be
my valentine too?

Jennifer: What I'm trying to say is,
will you be my friggin'
Valentine?—Love, Davy Joe



To Laura "Legs" G.
Here's looking at you, kid!
Happy V-day, love Marty

Dearest Christy: You are such a spaz,
I love you! Happy V.D.!!!
Love always, Aaron

Happy Valentine's Day 3rd floor San
Rafael. You "guys" are great!
— Susan



Dearest Jon, I love you w/all my
heart. I look forward to a life time of
happiness together your, Lisa.

To my "favorite RA:" Have a great
day! S.

Happy valentines day honey! and
happy S.C. anniv. too. Thinkin'
Love ya, Pooper.



JGG
I love you!!
SJW

To my Gent: It's been a wonderful
year. Hope there are many more.
Love you! Lady.

Danny y Lorenzo: Feliz dia de San
Valentin. Con cariño.
Monica.

Law: I fall down — you never let me
forget I've fallen for you — & I'll
never regret a dangerous man to love
— I love you too.

