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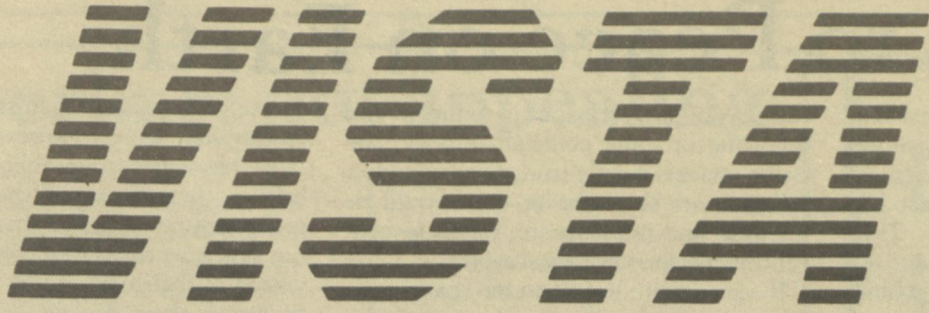
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Class of 1986 has a commencement speaker

The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher to address grads

By Blaine Townsend

The speculation on the status of a designated commencement speaker has ended. The Most Rev. Bishop Leo Maher will be the official speaker at the 1986 undergraduate commencement.

"It's the students' prerogative," says USD President Author Hughes. "If that's what they want, then that's what we'll do. They are the final authority."

The students "prerogative" was to reverse a cabinet and trustee decision to eliminate the commencement speaker from the undergraduate ceremony. "We have the apparatus set up so that it will happen," added Hughes. Apparently the apparatus was successful.

Maher's invitation to speak is coupled by the honorary degree award he will receive at this year's commencement ceremony. The same criteria which earned him that honor, specifically his contribution to USD was considered when the speaker selection came around. Maher's involvement and contribution to the university is well regarded by the administration.

"What he (Maher) found when he came . . . (to the) university, was a college for women, a college for men, and a law school," explains Dr. William Pickett, Vice President of University Relations. "He was a primary factor in causing the merger to occur."

It's the students prerogative—if that's what they want, then that's what we'll do. They're the final authority.

—USD President Author Hughes

"I can't tell you the number of times we have leaned on him for support," said President Hughes, along the same lines. "The Bishop has been the chairman of the board (at USD) since the merger occurred. . . For anyone to give 15 years of leadership to an organization is extraordinary."

Through his position at the university, the Bishop is not new to commencement.



Bishop Leo T. Maher (center) and USD President Author Hughes met with former president Gerald Ford in 1979. This year, Bishop Maher will speak at the graduation ceremony. He said, "I'm going to describe the class of '86 to them. I may even talk about their problems with the telephones."

"I have spoken at every commencement since 1969," the Bishop told the VISTA, "but this is the first I've been asked to give the main commencement speech."

Maher indicated the topics of his speech will stick close to campus. "I'm going to describe the class of '86, to them. I may even talk about their problems with the telephones, and tell them to get AT&T."

It does not look like the Bishop will address world issues like Libya in his speech. In a rare interview however, he expanded on it briefly, saying the air strike was "not against the peace of the world. You always have an obligation to protect yourself. Americans today have the obligation to protect themselves."

If a link to world affairs is brought up, the Bishop implied it would deal with faith. "Young people in particular must recognize that they've got to overcome the negative attitude in life that they witness

outside . . . they're filled with potential and they get out in the world and everything they hear is negative. They come away with this very negative mentality."

If a hitch exists in the Bishop being speaker, it will probably not lie in the speech itself. Some think a small problem may lie in the timing of the invitation. Since the Bishop was recommended by the board of trustees to receive the honorary degree in May of their 1985 meeting, some speculation about the Diocesan role in USD has arisen.

In the controversy, bad press like, "The university is fast becoming a school of rich white kids and Jewish law students," has been spread around in the news. This quote, from a priest, which ran in the *Los Angeles Times*, came out after Bishop Maher had received the honorary degree, but before the Bishop was asked to be

commencement speaker.

This kind of Diocesan behavior has offended some people. However, the Bishop feels the problem lies some place else. "That certainly is not good journalism . . . it may have been an ex-priest as far as I know. I can't think of anyone in the Diocese who would say such a thing."

Huges told the VISTA that the timing of Maher's invitation and the diocesan bad press was, "awkward in the sense that it was an issue which was initially a diocesan or a Bishop and Copley issue, and the university was not part of it." He concluded by saying, "Their problem was in other areas and then to have ourselves taken into the issue was awkward."

President Hughes indicated that a designated commencement speaker is back for good. He does not foresee being eliminated in the future.

The Obstacles to Peace on Earth

By Chris Toward
Opinion Editor

Peace. Heck, everybody seems to want it, but this is not to say that they want it tomorrow.

It's quite easy to sit back, listen to a John Lennon song and for two or three minutes imagine a world in which all men live in harmony. Then, at the end of the song you return to the real world.

You begin to realize that soon enough you must return to work and that, in all likelihood, you resent those whom you work for in one way or another. That's not quite harmony now is it?

But aside from the relatively petty resentments, you feel a comradeship to those around you in your neighborhood, city, country—your society. Certainly you disagree with many in your society but the agreements are plentiful enough to maintain a societal identity and unity.

There are, however, those outside your

society with whom you have no great binding identity; other than being members of the same species. The differences are not simple matters of empirical fact like environment, culture and history. They are matters that are subsumed under the category that makes man unique—thinking. They are matters of an intellectual parting of company.

Men are prompted to think by many different things and one thing is certain: no two men nor two groups of men think exactly the same things. As equally certain, when a man's thought leads him to be convinced of something or believe in something he will not readily sacrifice that which he believes in. This is particularly true of a way of life.

Now, proceeding from the point that no two groups think the same it does not seem too precarious to assert that no two groups believe in precisely the same way of life. Evidence of this is bountiful. Whether

this way of life is religious in nature or the following of some political ideology, the point remains largely true; no two group's religions are the same or they would be identical and not separate. I wish to concentrate on the ideological aspect.

It seems quite logical to me that a man or group subscribes to a particular ideology because that ideology rings true to him or the group. The man or the society must largely believe in the ideology or he or it would resist being subjected to it (unless physically prevented from resisting). If the society is not being subdued it seems reasonable that the society is convinced that their's is the way of political life. In essence, they have chosen this way of life and they will resent, even militarily resist any force that seeks to deprive them of their chosen path. Presumably they have freely chosen and they will passionately defend their choice.

If no party seeks to infringe on this

choice, then peace is maintained in an international sense. However, there are those ideologies whose followers fervently believe that theirs is the ideology of preference not only for them, but for the rest of the world as well. They are so convinced of their correctness that they seek to impose their ideology on another people. These other people, quite naturally, will resent and resist the efforts of the outsiders.

In this instance, the international peace is broken and a struggle between ideologies ensues. For so long as various ideologies exist (as long as men think differently from one another) and men passionately seek to defend and expand the scope of their ideologies I see no realistic chance for a truly global peace. Since ideologies are the product of free thought and truly human passion, I'm not sure that we should seek to eliminate them, even in the name of world peace.

Oxford Experience

Upon my return from Oxford I realized I needed the time to digest what had just happened to me before I could speak coherently about it. In short, it was an incredible experience that had its strong and weak points that I would like to write about.

There are frustrations about the USD Oxford Program that are not necessarily weaknesses but things to be aware of. The initial problem for me was my misconception of what I was getting into. St. Clare's is the school you attend in Oxford, though it is not one of the 35 colleges of the illustrious Oxford University. St. Clare's is a 'fringe school' that has students preparing for entrance to university or are studying vocational skills. It is a new and different way of learning where the tutors are very English. But I found the different point of view quite refreshing, and in fact, an unbelievable eye-opener to my perception of America. You may also find that just as we generalize about 'the English' or 'the Italians' or 'the Russians' so will you be grouped together with 'the Americans', which is not always a compliment.

This is another part of the experience. England is not America. This may seem obvious to some but there is a misconception in our American minds that when we travel we expect to see Medieval castles by day and retire to something comparable to a Ramada Inn (or a USD dorm room) at night. The lifestyle is different in Europe. It almost makes an American feel like a snob.

For instance, taking a shower every day in England is not a priority affair and many places don't even have a shower, only a bath. But I don't want to give all the little surprises away because that is half the fun of going abroad. Suffice to say that England and America are different in many respects—customs, habits, leisure time activities, political ideas, food, drinking laws and places.

Coming back to USD may be a drag. Not only do you experience a little culture shock, but you will be in every inactive file on campus. USD has not perfected this program. I had housing, registration and

student accounts difficulties that made the first few weeks of school slightly unpleasant and drove my mother crazy. My advice is to keep pestering and reminding USD of your plans, to the point of becoming a nuisance, and hopefully, they'll get your records straight.

I have three things I want to impress upon would-be travellers. 1) Go with an open mind. Life at St. Clare's may not be *Oxford Blues* but it has its own charm. If you get caught up in how England is 'backwards' or 'not like home' you are only wasting time and depriving yourself of what you could be enjoying. 2) Take a lot of money. Not that it costs a lot to live and go to school in Oxford (in fact, it is much cheaper than going to college in the U.S.) but once you are there you'll get the bug to travel, pick up assorted treasures, and patronize the many quaint pubs. 3) DON'T BRING A LOT OF LUGGAGE. I can't tell you how many times my roommate and I almost missed the train or paid extra and almost couldn't get on the plane coming home because of our 'excess baggage.'

Despite the weaknesses and in light of the strengths Oxford was an incredible experience that I was very lucky to have. Not only England but Europe is a beautiful, exciting place, and it is really a trip to see just how different other people and places in this world are. It truly gave me a sense of awe, inspiration and appreciation. I will remember my terrific landlady, graciously doing my wash in a strange contraption; fish and chips in a newspaper at the English shore; walking through places where people have walked for a thousand years; the tutorial situation where learning is a one-on-one experience; the streets of London; the English Moors; Guinness in Dublin; the German paratroopers in the Hofbrau Haus in Munich; hanging out the train window taking pictures of the Alps; our German-speaking innkeeper in Austria; bread, cheese, wine and the sunset on the waters of Venice; an English Thanksgiving; Norman and Gothic arches; listening to Radio One when they ran out; the BBC; my 22-page paper on peaceful coexistence. Anything is worth these memories. Go Abroad—you won't regret it.

Monkey suits and Maher

Holy Orators, Batman, we have a commencement speaker!

Yes, folks, it's true. We, the Class of 1986, will have the opportunity to sit for an extended period of time in our black commencement monkey suits out in the hot sun listening to someone tell us a little about life.

This year, that someone will be Bishop Leo T. Maher.

Back in February, when we first ran the story on the lack of a commencement speaker, I said in my editorial that I would take anyone, anyone to be the orator on May 25.

A few weeks later, when I sat in Camino Thater and heard Wally George volunteer his speaking services for that date, my entire body cringed. At that point, I realized that we could not have just anybody as the commencement speaker.

Of course, the Bishop falls in line with the supposed moral ideals of the University of San Diego. You would hope so, considering the university was built by the Catholic Church, and Bishop Maher has been chairman of the board of trustees for 15 years.

But what might he say to the graduating class of 1986? Is he going to give a speech or a sermon? Will he speak to the class as graduating private school students, or as graduating catholic school students?

All those questions will be answered on May 25. All but one—is this a private university or a catholic university? Looking at the recent events involving Helen Copley and the board of trustees, apparently USD cannot comfortably fit both roles.

Will this speech be a commencement of USD students' lives outside the university or the commencement of a new era in the Diocese involvement in the affairs of USD?

Tune in May 25. Same Bat-time, same Bat-channel.

—John Schlegel
VISTA Editor

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OPINION

Eberhart not appealing

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Christopher Eberhart's "Letter to the Editor," printed in last week's issue.

If there ever were a time, as Mr. Eberhart asserts, "when men were men . . . and lived by a certain code of ethics . . . (accepting) the hardships of everyday life, even defeat," society would still be in a prehistoric stage. You see, Mr. Eberhart, the evolution of society depends on man's *unwillingness* to let hardships defeat him. In order to progress and thrive, man must be able (and determined) to face hardships, conquer them and turn them in his favor. This is exactly what Tony Abbatangelo has done.

Mr. Abbatangelo did not "whimper over technicalities of an election process to get another chance." He called attention to *violations* in the election process. Is a violation of rules (referred to by some as "cheating") one of the hardships you would have a "man" accept? Was Mr. Abbatangelo *really* expected to act in accord with your ludicrous definition of a "man," and ignore the results of a corrupt election? If you were the one in Mr. Abbatangelo's position, would you have followed your own criteria for manhood and stifled any urge to demand a just election? Maybe in the world of high-finance real estate "men" can close their eyes to

technical violations. I don't know.

I do know, however, that Mr. Abbatangelo did not close his eyes. He acted as a "man" should. He knew he was taking a chance, and that the appeal may result in his loss of the election. He was prepared to exchange any voter support for a fair election, and "accept the loss with dignity."

As we all know, the true result of Mr. Abbatangelo's insistence upon a fair (and ethical) election was his victory (an overwhelming one, I might add) in the ASB Presidential election. Face the facts Mr. Eberhart. In a legitimate election Tony Abbatangelo received *more* votes than you. I know I may sound naive, but if the students had wanted you as their president, wouldn't you (regardless of a reelection or recount) have received more votes than Mr. Abbatangelo?

Perhaps this letter was too direct. I didn't refer to you as "they," or avoid your name. (As you so *slyly* did in reference to Tony Abbatangelo. A *crafty* display of your ability to master the language! Very impressive . . . Bravo!) This is now a period of resolution. The students have elected the candidate they preferred. You, Mr. Eberhart, should follow your own advice and "accept the loss with dignity."

Sincerely,
Tim Orr

Letters to the Editor



Libya Strike: A necessary evil

Dear Editor,

I must be a hard type to please. I didn't care for the movie "Rambo" and I didn't care for Blaine Townsend's article concerning the U.S. raid against Libya. Comparing the raid as "Ramboesque" is as simplistic as the people's response that Townsend criticizes. I don't follow the dictum, "My country right or wrong," but I do support the air raid against Libya. It was necessary evil. The U.S. had tried quiet diplomacy, public condemnation, economic sanctions and military demonstrations. These tactics did not work. Khadaffy was undeterred at every turn.

Khadaffy, unlike what Townsend or Vice President Bush believe, is a sane man. With his terrorist attacks, Khadaffy

has built up a large base of support with Islamic fundamentalists. His violence is coldly rational and must be stopped.

The United States is a peace loving nation. But the Iranian Hostage Crisis has shown that bowing to state supported terrorism is humiliating and fruitless. Military force was our only unused alternative. Only time will tell if this policy will work. Libya, though, can no longer boast that the United States is a paper tiger. We were not humiliated as a nation-state. I believe being humiliated is provocative to potential terrorists. In conclusion, it is my steadfast conviction that the U.S. cannot bow to terrorism.

Sincerely,
Michael Hamilton

Vista is fine by Stein

Dear Editor,

Over the past several years, I have all but given up on the VISTA staff's ability to produce a quality newspaper which is both informative and can stimulate a reaction or plant a seed of any stimulating thought process in it's readers minds.

Although there have been occasions where an interesting article was written, the VISTA has served to be more like a social newsletter. Again, I must emphasize that there were several standouts in the past. For example, Tim Durnin's article, "60 Seconds," was one that I always made a point to read. Although I didn't always agree with Tim, his topics were usually stimulating and/or controversial.

Like many other students at USD who pick up a VISTA on Thursday afternoon, I have made it a ritual to go to the last page where the intramural section is, to see if there is a write-up on the teams that I have participated on. Next, I head straight for Gary Larson's, "The Far Side."

Returning to USD this semester brought no new expectations of a new and improved VISTA, but to my surprise the VISTA has improved substantially. In fact, I am

quite impressed with two journalists who I believe have great potential: Blaine Townsend and Mark Combs.

Blaine's coverage of the election and Copley incident proved he has a talent for finding facts and providing in-depth coverage of the issues. I was most impressed by Mr. Townsend's article about the Libyan crisis. He utilized his talents in a way that I hope will allow VISTA readers to sit back and take notice of the real implications of the use of military power. I consider it a sign of great talent when a journalist goes against the masses current feelings towards an issue, gets off the 'band wagon,' and makes us think!!!

Mark Comb's article about gun control was pointed out to me by an acquaintance of mine. Mark's anecdote-like approach to make a point is exactly what I meant when I said, "A journalist should plant a seed of stimulating thought processes."

The VISTA is heading in the right direction and I hope this type of journalism is the sign of things to come. Keep up the good work and good luck to both Blaine and Mark if they decide to make a career in the field of journalism.

Michael D. Stein

In his own way, Collins apologizes

Dear Editor,

An open letter to Rebecca Jenney: O.K., you got me. I made a backlash joke to your letter last week, and Monday I came into the VISTA office and found this bottle of wine. You got me. What can I say—Touche. Thanks for the vino. How did you know that I drink on occasion? Now if I could only find a drinking partner. . .

Arian E. Collins

Letter to the Editor policy

All submission must be typewritten, double-spaced with 70 spaces per line. Letters must be turned in to the VISTA office no later than 6 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's edition. All letters must be accompanied by the name and phone number of the writer, and he/she must also sign next to their name to assure authenticity. Names will be withheld if requested, but the above information is still necessary.

No exceptions will be made. To avoid severe editing, please keep letters brief.

The Storming of the ASB Office

Will someone please tell me where our ASB fees go? At the beginning of every semester we pay \$40—for what, I ask? Is the ASB budget really \$350,000 a year? Where does all that money go? Now, I am not saying that this money is not used wisely or is squandered in any precarious way. What I am trying to say is that I have no idea where it goes.

I know that the ASB sponsors many events on campus that require large sums of money. I also know that the ASB gives money to clubs in order for them to sponsor activities that are open to all members of the campus. What I do not know is how much of this money is spent on which programs. I think that we have a right to know, since it is our money. I also think that the ASB has a duty to provide this information, since they are the leaders of this campus.

Most, if not all, of the money decisions made by the ASB are made by the infamous Budget Committee. This is by far the most powerful committee on this campus. These individuals decide how all of that \$350,000 is used. With all of the clubs and activities that need money on this campus, how does the budget committee decide who receives the money and how much do they receive?

So what is the point to all of this wind

blowing. My point is that in a sense, every student at this university invested \$80 this year in our ASB. Shareholders of corporations demand that there be disclosure of what the corporation is doing with their money, for they are the owners. We are the owners of the \$350,000, not the ASB. We should know where our money goes.

In order to insure full disclosure of funds, I suggest that there be a monthly income statement and balance sheet of the ASB either distributed to students or published in the VISTA. Thereby, all the students will be shown that their money is being used wisely. This gives the common Joe students the chance to see his money in action. This also gives one the opportunity to complain if they believe that their money is not being used for the best purposes. Let's take the power from the few and give it back to the many where it belongs.

Anyone who reads this article and cares about what has happened to their ASB fee should walk into the ASB office right now and demand to see a budget, so that you can see how our money was used this year. Furthermore, talk to your new senators and ASB officers and tell them that you want full ASB financial disclosure next year. In this way, we as students will insure the correct use of our ASB fees.

Peter S. Andrade

FORMER USD student Clay Epperson, serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Honduras, says hello to friends and faculty at USD.

My Side of the Coin will return next week

Hazards of working

I saw a movie entitled *Class of '84* about four years ago. It was about a dangerous high school in New York City where students had to go through metal detectors as a security precaution. Drugs and prostitution were wide spread throughout the school and everything was in complete mayhem.

Life to Live by

By Arian Collins
Second Generation Californian

It wasn't a very good movie and it seemed exaggerated to me, considering I'd just graduated from calm and mellow Mission Bay High School.

I now work for the San Diego Unified School District as a teacher's assistant for Serra High School in Tierrasanta. My job as a T.A. is not to correct papers or run off copies of worksheets or even much to do with assisting teachers. From five to seven hours each weekday I walk around the campus with a walkie talkie and make sure that students don't ditch classes, smoke cigarettes, fight or do other things prohibited on a high school campus. And I'm not the only one who does this, either. At Serra there are 13 T.A.s employed for this purpose, possibly more than any other high school in the city.

I don't know if we're solving any problems. There are students at Serra that have as many as 30 referrals for misconduct in school for this year alone. These students know what they are doing is wrong so I question whether catching these students and punishing them with suspensions and detention does anything substantial. Students talk about detention as if it's simply another class, and about suspension as if it's a vacation.

Being a security T.A. rather than an in-class T.A. (the ones that do a lot of work) does have its advantages. Most of the day I simply wander around the campus in the sunshine while the in-class T.A.s sit in stuffy classes correcting papers and getting paid the same amount as we do. But then again being a heavy on a high school campus all the time can be somewhat pressuring.

Working as security for a high school has led to a few interesting adventures.

One morning I arrived at work and soon learned that there had been a shoot out the night before just a few blocks from Serra. Two students had been involved though no one was

hurt. A few minutes after hearing of this, two students came into the main office and told me and another T.A. named John that some of the guys that had been involved in the shooting were now in Serra's south parking lot. We went outside of the main office and saw four male youths on bicycles. When they saw us they pedaled away.

John looked at me and said, "Let's go have a look."

The two of us hopped into his nearby truck and drove off. They had headed for Murphy Canyon, the Navy housing area of Tierrasanta, where the shooting had taken place.

John and I wanted to get a good look at them so that we could give a description to the school security officer later. We found them sitting on their bikes on a peaceful street corner. We stopped to talk to them and they told us that they were drop outs (which turned out to be true). We told them to stay away from the Serra campus or they'd be arrested next time. Whether they would have been arrested or not we didn't know, but it sounded good.

On our way back to Serra we spotted the SDPD task force officer assigned to Serra. We told him about the kids and he picked them up on suspicion of the shooting. When they were frisked, one kid was found to have a .357 magnum loaded with hollow-point bullets strapped to his leg. John and I appreciated the fact that the guy hadn't been angry with us when we talked to him.

A couple of weeks ago someone called in a bomb threat to Serra and said that two bombs would go off at 12:15.

All the security T.A.s were told to search the school for anything that looked suspicious. Notices were sent to all the teachers. None of us found anything. The administration blew the whole thing off as a hoax and the principal decided not to evacuate the school.

We security T.A.s figured it was probably a hoax as well, but we didn't take any chances. When 12:15 rolled around, every security T.A. was on the fringes of the campus, well away from any danger. Nothing happened and we went back to work.

Besides these two memorable events security T.A.s have stopped numerous fights, caught students smoking tobacco and marijuana, caught lots and lots of kids ditching, caught them with weapons (knives, brass knuckles, etc.), and one T.A. named Ed caught a young couple last year having sex behind the handball courts.

As bad a movie as *Class of '84* was, the storyline is becoming more believable to me every day.

Border lines on hold

By Monica Sanchez

For the past two years, the lines at the border in San Ysidro have increased dramatically, sometimes lasting up to eight hours. Even though there have been complaints by tourists and businesses alike, the wait to come into the United States continues to be very long.

These long lines are hazardous to the health of those waiting to cross it, as well as of those who work there. Mr. Keller, Port Director at San Ysidro, confirmed that "there are laws that say that people on the line can only work there in half-hour shifts," because of carbon monoxide.

In addition, the long lines are often viewed by the Mexican government as a way of pressuring it into acting in the manner the United States wants it to act, damaging relations between the two countries. The eight hour wait in February of 1984 "will probably go down in history as a political move to try to get the Mexican government to do something about the disappearance of agent Enrique Camarena," according to Mr. Keller.

A statement from Mr. Von Raab, Customs Director, said that because Mexico has been identified as the biggest exporter of drugs into the United States, "the Customs service decided to heighten its war against drugs." As a result, the Customs Service, which at one time was

covering up to 75 percent of the primary inspection lanes at San Ysidro, decided in March "to reduce its staffing on the primary lanes at San Ysidro to our 50 percent level of obligation," in order to have more men on drug-enforcement cases according to Mr. Rappoport, Customs Director in San Diego.

"In addition to our special operation section and other agents, which we pulled out of various other enforcement areas, we found that we still needed 13 people for our narcotics operation, which we pulled out of processing cars because narcotics was so bad," Mr. Rappoport continued.

It was these vacancies which worsened the situation a few months ago, because the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) was unable to cover them effectively. In an effort to meet the demand, however, they designated supervisors to do primary lane inspections in addition to their regular duties (denials and grants of visas, paperwork, direct supervision of other officials). Border Patrol officials are also covering the lanes on an overtime basis, but as Mr. Keller notes, "They are not as efficient because they don't have the constant exposure."

The tiresome waits at the border appear to be a problem that will affect us all, unless new legislation is drawn up to get more people processing cars.

Ex-P.O.W. inspires with speech about faith(s)

By Mark Combs

When Captain Gerald Coffee took to the podium in Camino Theater last Thursday, there seemed to be a sense of expectancy in the air, a feeling of wonderment about what this past prisoner of war would share with college students. Just 90 minutes later the expectancy was gone, the wonderment over; but in its place was an inspiring message that made term papers seem like a cake walk and finals like child's play.

Captain Coffee's message was one of faith—not just faith in God, but faith in ourselves, in each other and in America. While he showed how these four aspects of faith helped him to get through seven years and nine days as a P.O.W., his real message was how each of us could draw on his "bizarre and unique experience" to overcome the obstacles that face us every day.

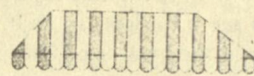
Faith in yourself "For seven years, and in some cases 8½ years, had taught us that we really are so much better, tougher, more capable and durable than we give ourselves credit for, or hear about

ourselves from other sources. Keeping faith in ourselves right here at home on a daily basis should be easier than we tend to make it for ourselves. Faith in ourselves to look around us each day; starting with our families, our communities, our classrooms, our campus, our nation and see the things that are wrong or screwed up, and believe that (we) can step in and start changing those things. Then (we) can make some of those wrong things right, because we can if we have that kind of faith in ourselves to do it."

Faith in each other "You know we can solve every single problem we face, as a nation, as a community, as a school. We can solve the problems of the economy, the deficit, the farm problem, maintaining peace, avoiding nuclear war, keeping the environment clean. We can do anything we have to do if we simply keep faith in ourselves and in each other to achieve those objectives. Objectives that can only be achieved together. Look at our track record, look at what we have accomplished so far."

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Ex-P.O.W. speaks

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Faith in America "Our media tends to give us little snapshots of ourselves, totally out of context, frequently glossing over everything that is positive and strong and beautiful, sometimes even true. And all of the progress we have made, and keep making and the problems that we have overcome . . . And isn't that ironic when you stop to consider that we are constantly surrounded every single day by reminders that we keep alive the most democratic form of government, the freest, and yet most powerful, most charitable, merciful (government) that has ever existed on the face of the earth. Ever. And we're the ones who are going to make it work.

"You know you can cut through all of the political rhetoric, all of the experts on every side of every issue, whether the country is good, bad, Marxist, Leninist, Authoritarian, Totalitarian . . . whatever, just ask yourself one question about a country: Are people trying to get out, or are people trying to get in? And that sums it all up."

Faith in our God "Every time I go back to Washington D.C. I jog along the walkway called the monument trail (past the) Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument

(and the) Lincoln Memorial. I stop and reread the quotations of our own founding fathers in their times. How frequently they had referred to spiritual strength, spritual guidance, Divine province—reverence to our Creator. It has been there from the very beginning, they knew what they were talking about. It was the very spark which helped to set us apart as a nation . . . We cannot conduct our businesses, we cannot legislate our laws, we can't defend our country, we can't educate our young in a spiritual vacuum. Because that is the last line of defense, believe me, the final source of strength. And it works."

As with all of the speakers presented by the ASB Speakers Bureau, Captain Coffee remained afterwards to field questions. One of the questions raised dealt with remaining prisoners of war. Captain Coffee felt fairly certain that there still are American soldiers held in Vietnam, although he was quick to add that he has no "solid" proof. He urged that interested students "write to your Congressman, write to your Senator, and tell them to keep the pressure on . . . to resolve that issue and get those men home."



Photo by Jeanne Ditzhazy

Blood-letting at USD? Well, sort of. This student is giving the gift of life for the San Diego Blood Bank.

USD celebrates Cinco de Mayo

By Monica Sanchez

Do you feel dragged down and burnt out? Feel like dunking your teachers before finals so you can be assured of a failing grade and just blow off the class? If so, make sure you attend the Cinco de Mayo celebration sponsored by the Spanish Club and Mecha Maya on Monday, May 5 in front of the Immaculata.

Contrary to the belief of many, Cinco de Mayo does not only mean a chance to party with Coronas; it commemorates the Battle of Puebla, in which the Mexicans defeated the French. The reason it is such a big celebration is because Mexico has only won a couple of battles, and would like to commemorate this incredible event in any possible manner.

In addition to the traditional Mexican food, there will be travel information, mariachis and "loteria" (a Mexican bingo game). The Spanish Club will be collecting funds to donate to orphanages in Tijuana by sponsoring a dunking booth, featuring your teachers like Drs. Marambio and Bacalski, among others. FIESTA T-shirts will also be available—do not miss the chance to purchase this collector's item.

Come join the fun on Monday; there won't be a chance like this until next year, if ever, and the Spanish speaking segment of the university would like to share their fun and heritage with you.

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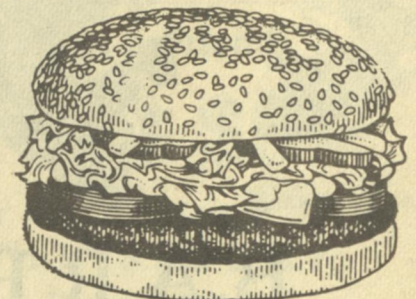


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ASB NEWS

Spring Ball bounces with fun

By Mary Lou Ireton

With the outbreak of spring fever came the outbreak of Spring Ball Fever, also an annual epidemic that is said to have swept the USD campus. First it was the worry that seemed to plague every interested party: "I'd love to go—but who will be my date?" The answer to this question came easier for some than others. It was in this stage that many simply could not overcome their shyness, but those who did moved on to stage two: WHAT TO WEAR! After days, perhaps weeks, of shopping for the right dress, she is able to give him helpful suggestions on how to coordinate with her. Springing for a limo required extra careful attention to details this year, according to Kim and Francis. The occasion afforded no fashion blunders.

Saturday the 26th found you frantically running last minute errands and experiencing last minute stress, making sure nothing was forgotten. After you and your date posed for the traditionally ex-

pected photo session by other members of the household, all traces of stress could be left behind with only your imagination to envision the evening ahead.

The Grand Ballroom at the La Jolla Marriott Hotel, in all its ambiance, was not the primary reason for the success of the ball; the general festive mood of the people in attendance was the key ingredient to good times. Not only was the ball a success in the general sense of the word, but it also gave rise to a few rare sights.

It took the occasion of Spring Ball for some people to finally wash the car.

It took the music of Cat Tracks, particularly "Shout," to get Skip out there boogin'.

It took the very nature of the ball to afford her final opportunity to ask him out before the semester is over. And it took the Spring Ball to make respectable ladies dance on the tables.

On a serious note, it was truly an evening done in taste and elegance. At the risk of sounding trite, it should be said that "a good time was had by all."

Highlights . . . on the Hill

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Thurs. 1** Last Call for LARK, SU, Modbeats, 10 p.m.
Womens' Program, Women in Peace, Manchester Aud., 8 p.m.
- Fri. 2** Sophomore Boat Cruise, 8-10 p.m.
Dance Performance, CT, 8 p.m.
Junior Padre Night
- Sat. 3** Dance Performance, CT, 8 p.m.
Phi Kappa Theta Anniversary Ball (closed).
- Sun. 4** Dance Performance, CT, 2 p.m.
- Mon. 5** Cinco de Mayo, Immaculata, 10:30-5 p.m.
- Tues. 6** Freshman pre-registration—no classes.
Bill Eichorn Concert, CT, 7 p.m.
- Wed. 7** Women's Softball, USD vs. USIU, 2 p.m.
Film Forum, *Mad Max Beyond the Thunderdome*, SLH, 9 p.m.
- Thurs. 8** Honors Convocation, CT, 11 a.m.-12 noon.
Senior-Faculty Wine and Cheese reception, CL, 3-5 p.m.

THE LARK:

Last Call!! party with the Modbeats, tonight, 10 p.m.

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FALL 1986 CAMPUS HOUSING

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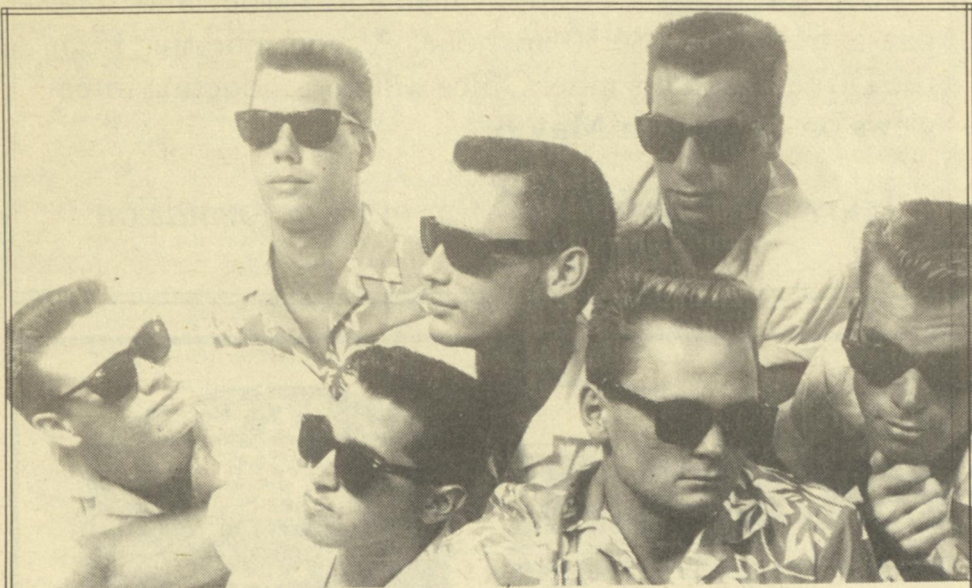
- April 14-25 Squatter's Rights option available
- April 14-May 1 Draw Lottery Numbers
- May 1 Quiet Floor Sign-up Deadline
- May 1 LAST DAY TO ENTER LOTTERY
- May 3-4 Room Sign-up Weekend

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO DO NOT SIGN UP FOR FALL HOUSING BY MAY 4:

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Bee-bop on over to Fuddruckers

By Janet Frappia

How would you like to sink your teeth into a juicy, half-pound hamburger? Or, maybe a hot dog with sauteed onions is more your style. If either of the above sounds good to you, then Fuddrucker's is the place for you. Located in Grossmont Center near SDSU, it's easily accessible when Camino Dining Hall's liver and onions are served for the third time in one week.

Included in the menu is the B.Y.O. (Build Your Own) Taco Salad, a single or double hot dog in a bun, 1/2 lb. hamburger, and french fries good enough to make McDonald's wince. Assorted soft drinks are available with an "all-you-can-drink"

policy to match. For those of you 21 or over, the beer selection is exceptional.

Fuddrucker's bakery is one that should not be overlooked. Freshly baked pies, gooey chocolate brownies with fudge topping, and a variety of homemade cookies help to make a good meal great.

The atmosphere was very casual. With music playing throughout the restaurant, you can choose your own table, and names are called out over the loudspeaker for people to pick up their meals. On the weekends, this is not the place to be for a quiet, romantic evening. Fuddrucker's is for those of you who enjoy the louder aspect of dining.

Dining out for under \$5

By Thomas Edelblute

George Bryjak, a USD sociology professor, recently published a book called *The San Diego Budget Gourmet*, which has been subtitled "Dining Out for Under Five Dollars."

Bryjak has spent the past five months researching many restaurants throughout the city of San Diego to prove "you don't have to be rich to dine out in San Diego." His final result is this 153 page book featuring 73 restaurants. These restaurants contain just about every type of food imaginable. Some of these places are more expensive than five dollars, but are included, because they offer specials for under five dollars. Included are familiar restaurants such as World Famous, The Spice Rack, and Hamburguesa, to little known places such as Perry's Cafe, Rufus and Martha's and Coo Coo Bottle n' Beef. The book is written with a sense of humor and is filled with lots of practical information about local ethnic and American

eateries.

In doing his research, Bryjak visited each restaurant four times along with his wife and/or friends. Not only did they pass judgements on the food served, but the service. Courtesy, waiting time and waiters and waitresses double checking on their customers, were all taken into consideration. The variety of foods were also checked on. With this critiquing, Bryjak left out 30 to 35 restaurants that he didn't like.

This book was written with the thought that not everyone is wealthy. Everyone wants to maximize their food dollars. Many people get into ruts where they are asked "Where do you want to go?" and the only thing they know is where they don't want to go.

Bryjak wrote the book for people that don't have a whole lot of money to spend. This particularly applies to students. It is a good guide to very good restaurants around town.

Bar hopping in Tijuana

By Arian Collins

When I came into the VISTA office one sunny Tuesday afternoon, I found that San Diego Scene Editor Brenna O'Boyle had left me a message written on the chalk board. It read: "Arian—will you please do a write-up for me on bars in Mexico for next week? Thanks, Brenna."

I was initially hurt by the insinuation I was familiar with the bars of T.J. Did Ms. O'Boyle assume that I frequented Mexican watering holes? Was I being typecast as the staff drunkard?

But I refused to be miffed by the possible inclinations of Ms. O'Boyle's request for long and decided to write this article in spite of what I may be categorized as. Here are some places I like to go to in Tijuana.

The Long Bar: This place is a good one for people to begin an evening in Tijuana. A lot of people like to come to the Long Bar first for an hour or two before hitting the dance places. The Long Bar is not a pretty place, and it's not big. There's only a bunch of tables, a bar, and bathrooms in the back, but the place is packed every weekend night and many weeknights as well. About the only decorations are the funhouse mirrors near the doorway. The real attraction to this place is the beer. Corona is on tap and in giant bottles which the bartender slides down the (you guessed it) long bar.


Rio Rita: When I first went into this place I thought it was a rather small, quiet club. But I soon learned that the club is not small. It goes around a corner and then downstairs. There's a dance floor downstairs with video screens. But the music that is being played is not what is on the video screens. However, the music does match what is being shown on the upstairs video screen. Drinks are a bit cheaper here than at other places. This could be for one of two reasons or a combination. Either the owners are keeping prices low to attract customers, or they're putting in less alcohol, or both. It's still a rather decent place and best with a large group of people.

New Mike's Bar: The main difference between this place and others is the fact that Mike's has a live band, which plays mostly top-40 material. Mike's is a lot smaller than Rio Rita, but I think Mike's attracts the same amount of people, because by late evening this place gets PACKED.

Tia Juana Tilly's & Tilly's Fifth Ave.: I used to go to Tia Juana Tilly's all the time, but I'm burnt out on it. I think it's definitely the kind of place where you should come with at least six people. The satellite bar on Fifth Ave. and Revolution is smaller and because it is close to Mike's I tend to go here more often than the original Tilly's. Both have great decor. Tilly's Fifth has MTV on a giant video screen. Tia Juana Tilly's shows the results of the Jai Alai games from next door.

Oh! Laser Club: This club is in a different league than the forementioned places. Before one goes into Oh!, one should go to Uups, a restaurant and bar next door. Each table has a telephone and people can call other tables to meet strangers and meet at Oh! later. Another great attraction Uups has, is beer in glasses that are a yard tall and a half-yard tall. Oh! is a lot like Confettis, only bigger and wilder. Laser beams shoot across the dance floor, bubbles and confetti fall from the ceiling, and smoke rises from the dance floor. People dance to songs by groups as diverse as Wham! and Led Zepelin. Oh! has a small, intimate club inside the main club that is quiet and romantic. Basically, this place is nuts. Oh! doesn't serve yard-long beer, but it does serve beer in the half-yard glasses. Oh! is basically nuts and innovative. But beware! There is a dress code: dress neatly and no tennis shoes.

So these are some of my favorite places to go to in Mexico. You've probably got a few of your own that I haven't included here. If that's the case, I'm sure Ms. O'Boyle has room in this section to accommodate you.



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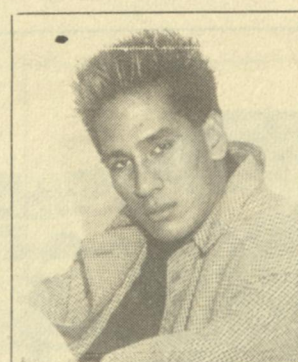
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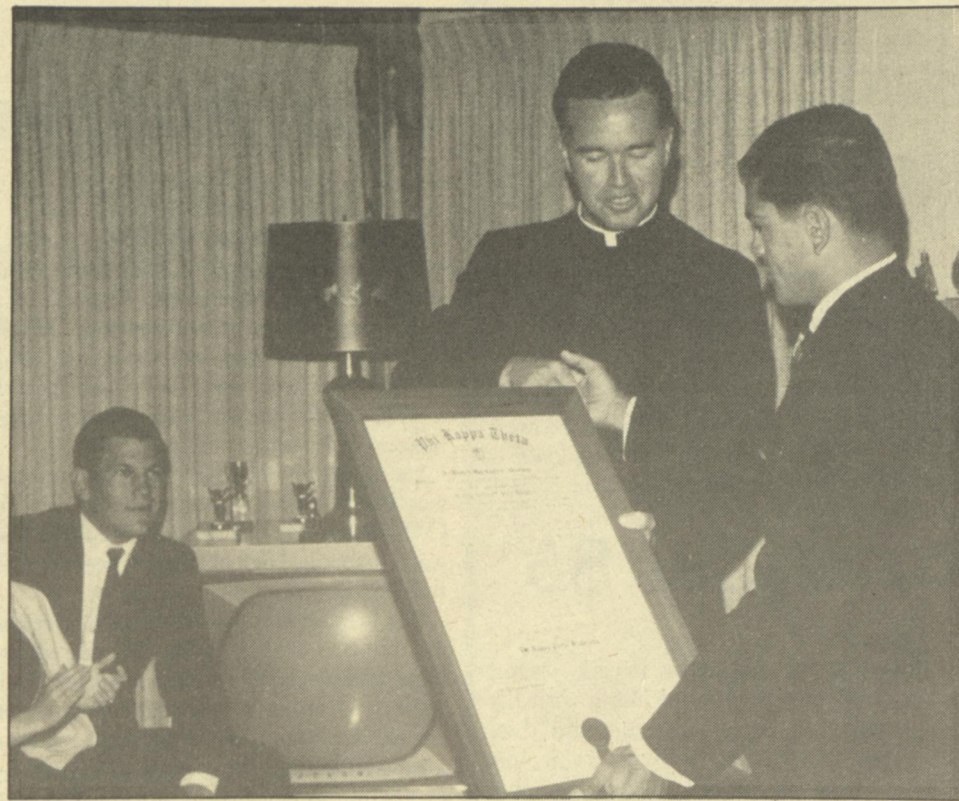
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Phi Kappa Theta Celebrates 25 Years at USD

Clockwise from right: USD Phi Kaps received their charter in 1963; The first executive board; Just one of the many memories shared by a brother and a little sister; A strong sense of little sisterhood; Phi Kaps as they are today, 1986; Phi Kaps have always enjoyed athletic competition; Noel Hall, Jose Cachuela and Ben Flores were USD cheerleaders and are founding fathers of Phi Delta Chi. Michaelae Flaherty, bottom center, was named Phi Delta Chi Sweetheart in May, 1962.



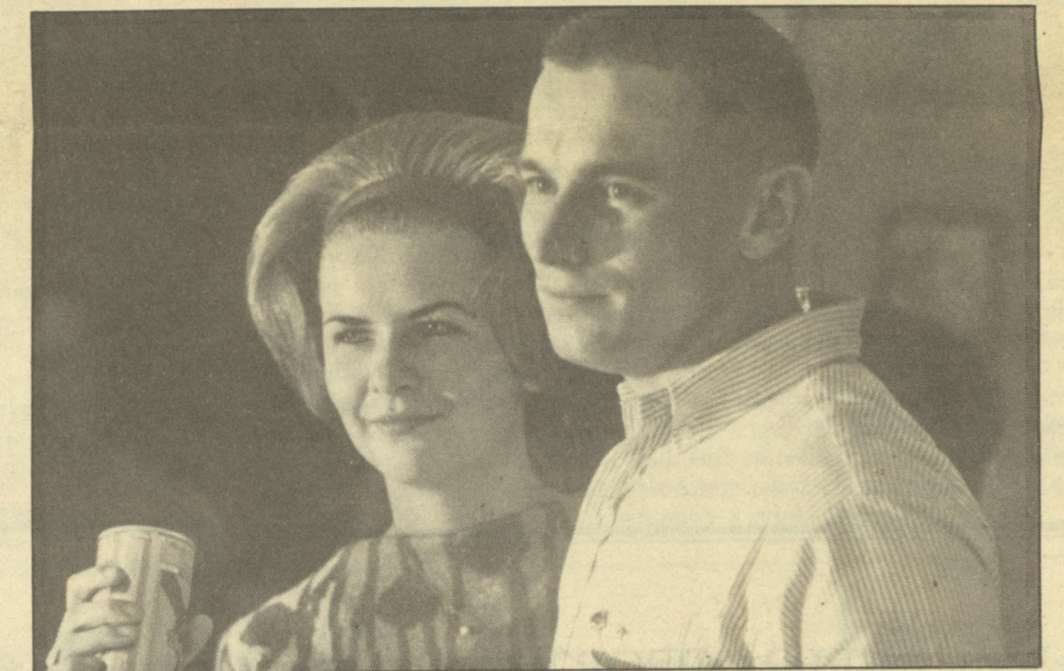
"USD is a young university, still struggling to build itself up. We have very competent instructors, and we have many fine campus sponsored organizations and events, including three fine fraternities . . . The fraternity system at USD is also new, and just beginning to adjust itself to the college.

The first fraternity organized was Phi Delta Chi, the name of PHI KAPPA THETA when it was a local fraternity. It first organized in February of 1961. The idea began when Brother Jose Cachuela, a pledge at the Alpha Nu chapter at Loyola, transferred to USD. The Phi Kap regional governor arranged for Brother Jose to be irregularly initiated so he could organize a chapter at USD. The first meeting was held

February 19, 1961, and by November of 1961, Phi Delta Chi was recognized on campus.

Only one short week after sending in our application for colony status, Phi Delta Chi Fraternity was accepted as a colony of PHI KAPPA THETA, on December 16, 1961. It was only through the help of Alpha Nu of Loyola, Fr. Wiesenburg, and many other Phi Kaps that we were able to become a colony in such a short time. The Brothers now redoubled their efforts, and finally, on January 6, 1963, Phi Delta became the California Phi Delta Chapter of PHI KAPPA THETA."

—Taken from the California PHI DELTA CHAPTER RUSH INFORMATION 1964



GREEK VOICE

Best wishes Phi Kappa Theta on your Silver Anniversary

Zeta Tau Alpha

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha had an enjoyable time at the bar-b-que for our Derby Days coaches last Sunday night. The Zeta of the Week is Maureen McDonald for her good job in organizing the event and her creative joke-gift ideas. The bar-b-que also included the end of Big/Little Sister Appreciation Week which

was just another excuse for fun!

Big/Little Sister Week is a time to strengthen friendships... and so is ZETA WEEK!! Zeta Week is the week that the members devote to the pledges. This weekend we'll all be heading down to Mexico for some fun in the sun and a few other surprises. Zeta Week is traditionally

a week of increased friendships and good times.

Sports. The Zetas had an exciting intramural softball season. Last weekend we played the Ballbangers and we are proud to say we won the semi-finals. We had a good game against Squeezeplay in the finals which placed us in second place overall.

Alpha Delta Pi

This past week has been a fun and memorable one for all Alpha Delta Pi's. Now that friendship days are coming to a close, we all feel closer than ever to one another.

Tonight we are sponsoring the Lark. It will be a great time, so we hope to see everyone there.

Tomorrow we are having a bid-a-box fundraiser for our big brothers at the bay.

We hope that all of the Greeks are planning to attend the self-defense workshop on May 6. It will be informative as well as fun.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta would like to extend congratulations to Phi Kappa Theta for their 25th Anniversary at USD!

Last weekend, 11 Gamma Phis ventured up to Santa Barbara for ISVT.

This is Gamma Phi Beta's Senior Appreciation Week. All graduating Gamma Phis are being recognized and presented with gifts and a dinner with the La Jolla Alumni Chapter, April 29.

Any information regarding the whereabouts of our missing composites, banners and block letters would be greatly appreciated. These items were stolen at the beginning of the semester and were never returned. If anyone knows where they are located, please either return them, or contact the Gamma Phi House.

Sigma Chi

The members of Sigma Chi recently held elections for next semester's officers. They are as follows: President—Pat Kelley; Vice President—Tim Geddes; Treasurer—Carl Moore; Pledge Trainer—Bill Jones; Rush Chairman—Pat Barber; Tribune—Eric Hitzelberger; Chapter Editor—Steve Joyce; Historian—Larry Getz; Sports Chairman—Marc Carlson; Fundraiser—Jim Cuddy; Scholarship Chairman—John Rothstein; and Secretary—Frank Sennes.

On Saturday the members of Sigma Chi shall attend their annual Sweetheart Ball. At the ball, the Sweetheart for the Theta Lambda Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity shall be the most important announcement of the evening. The entire weekend has become known as a parent/alumni weekend in order for all to celebrate the traditions of Sigma Chi.

On Wednesday the Little Sister Liason, Tim Geddes, organized a trip for the Little Sisters and the members of Sigma Chi to go to a Padres baseball game together on a double decker bus.

The Sports Player of the Week is Mark Mozilo for all his consistent hard work and efforts on the Sigma Chi sporting teams.

Sigma Pi

SIGMA PI would like to thank everyone who participated in our raffle held last Thursday for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis. We were able to raise nearly \$500 for research against this crippling disease. Thank you once again to all of the businesses who donated prizes for this cause.

We would also like to congratulate the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta, who are celebrating their 25th year on campus this year. It takes a lot of dedication to stay on

a college campus that long, and they deserve all our applause for continuing the Greek tradition throughout the years and paving the way for the other five organizations at USD. We only hope that we enjoy as much success as they have.

Sigma Pi active of the week is Charlie Binette, who was recognized for his outstanding contribution and work in the San Diego community service area. He has worked tirelessly over the past few years in the area drug abuse prevention office.

Strong on Self-Defense

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OFF-BEAT



Joe Torero

RUMOURS DEPARTMENT:

A certain VISTA Copy Editor was seen dancing on a table at the Spring Ball with a certain Lark Director, much to the delight of their dates... The rumor that Mike Clune is being hunted down by our fearful editor-in-chief are said to be false... There are many who say that the word "phoofy" is actually spelled "foofy" although I personally prefer "foophy"... Are Dr. Williamson and Dr. Rohatyn studying Satanism? Has Williamson become a barfly? Where's Rohatyn really going May 1?... Dollywood, an amusement park devoted to Dolly Parton, should be opening in the near future in Tennessee. Rumor has it that it will have two Matterhorns. We'll keep you abreast of the situation as it develops. We hope it won't go bust.

SUD AFRIKA HIGHLIGHTS OF LOWLIFES: Last Friday in Soweto, South Africa people celebrated the murder of an alleged witch doctor known as "Rambo."

GREEKS' LIST OF 10 MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN THEIR LIVES (IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE):

1. Their fraternity/sorority
2. The Greek system as a whole.
3. The neatness of their hair.
4. The shine on their BMW.
5. World terrorism.
6. Wearing the proper amount of cologne/perfume.
7. Their backhand.
8. Nuclear annihilation inhalation aniolation fallout.
9. Having enough beer in the fridge.
10. Lasting world peace.

TAILGATERS INFO FOR THE RICH AND FAMOUS: LIFE'S A BITCH, THEN YOU MARRY ONE... LIFE'S A VIRGIN, A BITCH WOULD BE TOO EASY...

Editor's Note:

The Off-Beat Section of the VISTA is dedicated to having a good time. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the VISTA staff, Student Affairs, or Dan Rather. As Off-Beat Editor I am expected to find something funny each week to write about. Well, I must say that nothing struck me as particularly funny this week considering that nuclear reactors are melting down in Russia, Mexico City had another big earthquake and the downtown convention center is being rebid. Well, I guess I just got those atom splitting blues.

Take out the trash

By Kevin Aylward

If you are one of the brave souls who are considering making the big move from campus or your parents house to the beach or Dogpatch, there are a few things you should know before you abandon your cozy confines. Before I start to mention all the faults of living off campus let me say that I really believe that "living off" is the way to go. Suffice it to say that there is a very large difference between dorm life and off campus apartment life.

The first area in which on and off campus differ is in the area of roommates. If you are a freshman you probably had no say in who you live with now. Soon though all this will change and you will be able to choose anyone you want as your roommate (within reason because you never know when your parents will visit). As exciting as this prospect may seem, I urge you to use caution before making your selection. The easy way out is to select your best friend(s) from the previous year to live with, but how much do you really know about them? What are their sleep habits? Do they associate with known felons? Do they participate in all night partying sessions? These are just a few of the things you need to consider before Fall rolls around.

When you start to look for that dream house beware of those little quirks that at first glance make your new place seem so full of character. What you consider nice atmosphere now may turn out to be unbearable by the end of the year. Things to watch for are apartments near major roadways, construction sites, The Beachcomber, or Roberto's. You may wonder what is so bad about living near these places. It has to do with sleep (more precisely the lack thereof)—Roberto's and The Beachcomber have the magic ability to draw you away from your studies and/or normal sleep patterns. Roadways and construction sites both make lots of noise, which is O.K. in the afternoon, but really sucks in the morning.

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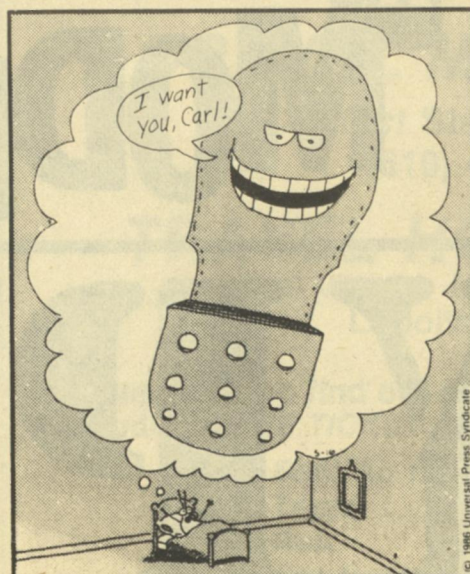


Unveiling ceremonies took place yesterday for the first wing of the new Student Center. A plaque bearing the corporate sponsor's name was dedicated by four girls from Camino who had nothing better to do. According to reliable sources close to the administration, the corporate sponsor of the new wing was not content with just having the building named after their company. Our source said the company demanded and got some say in the actual design and planning of the building. University officials say the company's input was minimal.

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By Monica Sanchez

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On Sunday May 25, six million people across the USA will join hands for one minute at noon on the West Coast, 3:00 p.m. on the East. By the line fees, and other corporate donations the sponsors, Kenny Rogers, Lily Tomlin, Bill Cosby, Pete Rose, Coca Cola and Citycorp, hope to amass a large amount of money to provide housing and food to the underprivileged people in the United States.

If you are interested in joining the line in Los Angeles or Arizona, here's what to do:

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There is an urgent need to send 200,000 Southern Californians to close the gap between Blythe and Phoenix, Arizona; if you can, contribute either your presence or your money toward this goal.

Last word needs work

By Pablo Mendoza

ZYZZYVA—The Last Word: West Coast Writers and Artists. Howard Junker, Ed. San Francisco: ZYZZYVA Inc. (Spring 1986). Vol II, No. 1.

ZYZZYVA is a journal for literary and graphic arts. Its main purpose is to provide a publication for those not affiliated with a university press. Having been in existence for one year, ZYZZYVA has come out with a collection of short stories, poems, photographs and illustrations in a special first anniversary issue. This issue could be considered a celebration of international expression.

This issue has concentrated primarily on short stories, in particular, excerpted chapters from upcoming books. Most of these stories were long and drawn out. Arturo Isla's story, "The Blind," about life in a small border town, is an example of this. This was very difficult to read, as it skipped from one character to another, devoting little time to let the reader become involved with any one character. It is this tendency throughout the issue that makes up its major fault, since excerpted chapters infrequently stand up well outside the context of a novel. This is the one problem with the book. It's treatment of poetry and graphics is much better.

The poetry in this issue explores the human condition—something the best literary works do well. There were many notable pieces: the two most notable being

"Rugs," by Peter Najarian, and "The Honor," by Joseph Hansen.

"Rugs" deals with change in society. It is a dialogue between elderly Armenian women. As in most conversations, there is a drift from one topic to another. It is this change from one topic to another that the change in the world around them can be seen. The conversation begins with talk about mastectomies and ends with the way reputation acts in this society. It has lines that are both funny and insightful, such as:

"A face is like a good rug. The more it's stepped on the better it shines."

"The Honor" is a short poem about a presidential visit. The visit is to honor the poet. It makes the affair out to be unnecessary and ludicrous. He makes his point in the last sentence:

"On this small street, where will they park the limousines, where will the Mexican illegals hide?"

This poem is an enjoyable poke at politics.

The graphics of the journal cannot be described. One has to look at the journal to see the care that went into the selection of photographs and illustrations. The journal has a selection of good graphics.

ZYZZYVA is a good non-academic journal. The variety of work is large in number and most of the works included are written or designed well. Despite the poor selection of short stories, the poetry and graphics make this an enjoyable journal.

Lark goes out with Modbeats

By John Blair

Let's all load up for a final blowout at the Lark tonight. This is the final event to attend for music fans this year, and the Modbeats are back for a grand finale.

Due to popular demand, Ms. Stuyvesant (Lark director) was forced to book the band one final time. "The mob that showed up for their last performance was incredible. The public will not be denied," she wailed as she was admitted to the Jularid ward for the musically insane.

"She just couldn't take the pressure of her success," noted musical psychic Frank N. Stein was quoted as saying. "The demand for the return of the Modbeats to in-

terrupt their tour of culturally deprived Soviet satellite nations was difficult, though the band knew that they could not deny their public.

"They're like the Monkees, and Beatles and Stones all rolled into one, but with less people," one co-ed was overheard remarking at their Spring Fling appearance.

"Like, WOW, they are like, WOW, so awesome," was another comment.

For the interested masses, the Modbeats will be appearing same Lark-time, that's 10 p.m., tonight. Student Affairs is working on an early release for Stuyvesant so that she may attend, so let's not miss it.

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Willie, Wranglers and the red bandana

By Sharon Stegmuller

I've never seen so many cowboy hats in my life at one place. Levi-Strauss would have been proud to see his name being strutted by so many people. Yes, it was a reunion of dedicated country music fans gathered together for a very special reason: the witnessing of Willie Nelson in person.

The Sports Arena, although not sold out for the one-time performance, was certainly not lacking for excitement. True to form, Willie appeared on stage in his Wrangler jeans, cowboy boots, and of course, the red bandana tied around his head.

The middle-aged performer opened up with the famous "Whiskey River (On My Mind)" which was immediately followed by loud cheering and tossing of hats. During the course of the hour-and-a-half performance, Nelson played such hits as "Blue Eyes Cryin' In the Rain," "Georgia," "Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," and "Angel Flyin' Too Close To The Ground."

When he started to sing "On The Road Again" the audience stood up and then

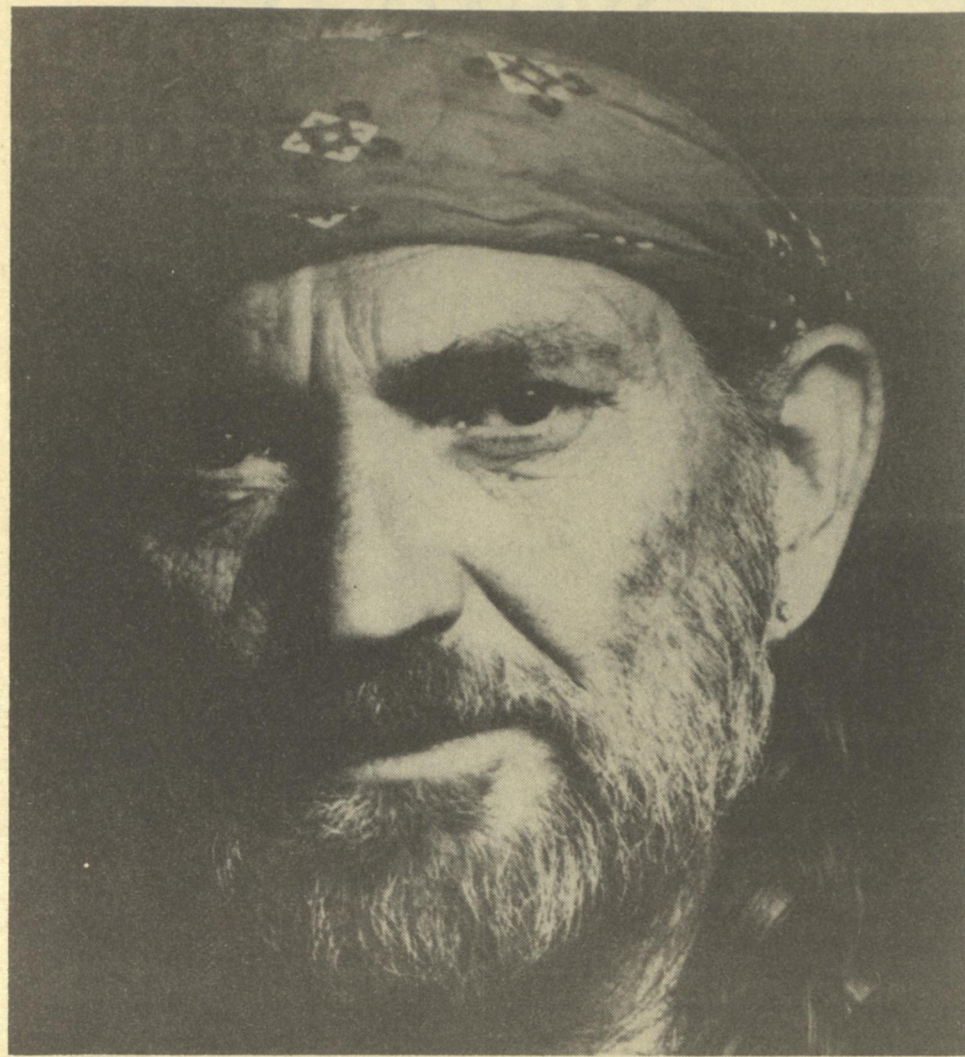
proceeded to sing it with him. One woman ran up to the front of the stage near the end of the song and threw him a rose and blew him a kiss. She was rewarded with his red bandana although it seemed like everyone up front was trying to take it from her.

After this first lady's luck, others tried the same thing, giving him such articles as other bandanas and shirts with his name on it. Two different groups went up to the front and held up posters pledging their allegiance to country music and Willie Nelson and wishing him a happy birthday. Willie in turn threw them out hats and it became almost a common thing to be the proud recipient of a Willie memento.

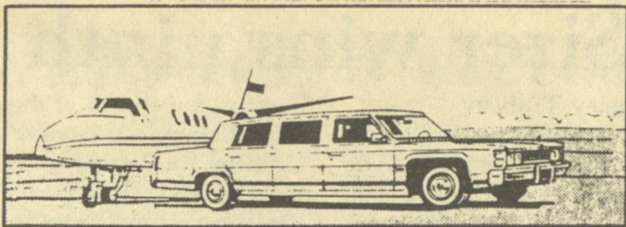
For his encore, Nelson began with "Seven Spanish Angels" and continued with "Good Morning America," and "To All The Girls I've Loved Before" and then finished up with "Whiskey River (On My Mind)" again. The one disappointment of the concert was the Willie had been promoted on the two major country radio stations with the song "Good Hearted Woman" and he never played it.

Special mention must be given to Mickey Raphael for his outstanding performance on the harmonica. He was given a standing ovation for one of his solos. If you ever get the chance to see Willie in concert, take the opportunity, because he really is an entertaining and emotional performer.

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SPORTS

Torero netmen finish season at WCAC, Ojai

The USD men's tennis team completed its 1986 season last weekend by playing in the WCAC Championships and the Ojai Intercollegiate. As he had done for the past seven years, Coach Ed Collins split his squad into two teams, one playing the conference tournament and the other playing at Ojai.

At the WCAC's, held for the fourth straight year at Santa Clara, the Toreros finished third to Pepperdine and Santa Clara. Representing USD was Jim McNamee, Alejandro Ramos, Chris Smith, Curtis Dadian, Rob MacKay and Rick Matheson.

"We were disappointed to finish behind Santa Clara," said coach Collins. "We have been runner-up to Pepperdine for years, and we expected to be again this year."

Pepperdine, the nation's fifth-ranked team, has won the tournament 14 straight times. "Unfortunately, we never come that close to them," said Collins.

Even without some of their best players, the Toreros have always outdistanced the rest of the conference teams. This year everything went right for Santa Clara and USD lost a couple crucial matches.

Standout performances were made by Jim McNamee, who reached the singles semifinals, before losing to Pepperdine's Martin Laurendeau and the doubles teams of McNamee and Alejandro Ramos, who also lost in the semis, and Rob MacKay and Rick Matheson, who won the consolation doubles title.

Matheson and MacKay lost in the first round of the championship bracket to del Rosario and Ballew, Santa Clara's #2 team, by the narrowest margin. After being up 6-2, 4-2, 2-3 on del Rosario's serve,

the Torero team sputtered and let them back into the match.

In the consolation tournament, Rob and Rick defeated the #1 and #2 teams from Portland and the #3 team from Santa Clara.

Meanwhile, Assistant Coach Kevin Platt accompanied Dave Stewart and Scott Patridge, the team's #2 and #3 singles players to the prestigious Ojai Independent Intercollegiate.

"It's too bad the dates of these tournaments conflict," said Platt. "We would like to send our best team to the WCAC's, but Ojai is always a great experience that can't be passed up."

Held in the small town of Ojai, California, located 20 miles east of Ventura, the tournament has a rich 90-year history. "It's the Wimbledon of the West Coast," said Platt.

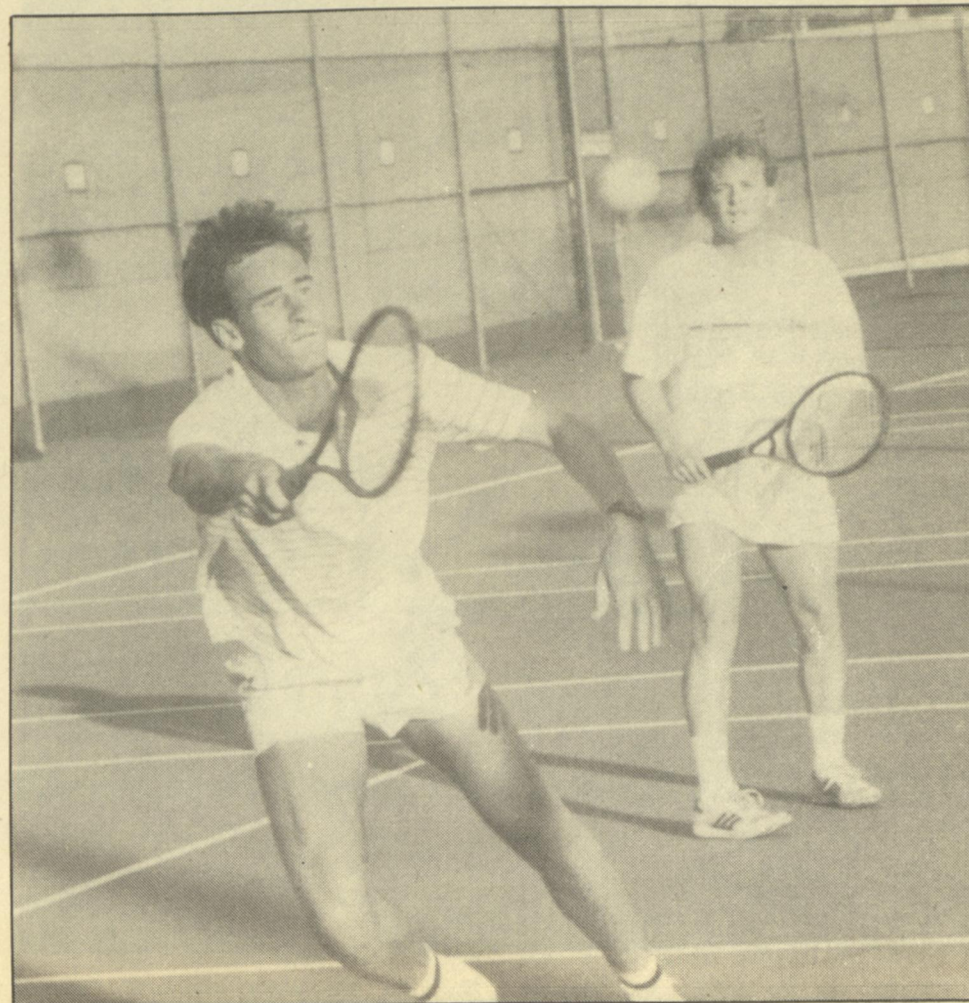
Twice USD has won team titles and 3 times a Torero has won individual honors. This year's USD entrants earned the right to go by having the team's best (and only) undefeated dual match doubles record (9-0).

Together Dave and Scott defeated Cal State Bakersfield's Titus brothers 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, then lost to the Long Beach #1 seeded team of Miller and Gillette, 6-3, 6-4.

"Both Dave and Scott played good tennis and lost to excellent players," said Coach Platt. "Although they were disappointed in losing, they represented USD well."

Overall, the 1986 season was a success, with the Toreros winning 19 and losing 10. The team enjoyed a 13 match win streak during the later part of the season.

Best team wins in '86 were BYU, UC Santa Barbara, Oklahoma, Yale, USIU, Chapman and San Diego State.



USD's Rob Mackey and Jim McNamee excelled at last weekend's WCAC championship.

Toreros top Azusa-Pacific Sizer wins ninth

By Casey Tibbitts

Torero pitcher Tom Sizer picked up his ninth victory of the season against seven defeats last Thursday as the USD baseball team beat Azusa-Pacific 12-6. The non-conference victory ran the Toreros' season record to 22-21-2. That is the most victories in a single season for the team since 1982, when the squad went 29-24-1. The nine wins for Sizer is the most for a Torero pitcher since All-American Glen Godwin won 14 that same year for the USD record. Godwin now serves under Coach J.C. Cunningham as pitching coach and deserves much of the credit for the improvement in this year's staff.

Against Azusa-Pacific, the Toreros broke the game open early, as they jumped out to a 9-0 lead after only two innings. A Dave Jacas triple and Sean Baron ground-out scored two in the first before USD sent 11 batters to the plate in the second and scored 7 runs. Jacas drove in the first run of the inning with a single scoring Chris Bwy, and Dave Rolls drove in the

Toreros' fourth run of the game with his second single. A sacrifice fly by Chuck Graham, the first of his game-high three RBIs, scored Jacas before back-to-back singles by Robbie Rogers and John Holt accounted for three more. A double by Bwy, who led off the inning, scored Holt to bring in the final tally of the inning.

Jacas, Rolls and Graham led the Torero offense as each had two hits, while Jacas Holt and Bwy each collected two RBIs. Jacas, Rolls, Rogers and Andy Roberts each scored twice. Sizer went six innings, allowing nine hits and three runs (two earned) before giving way to John Slaughter to start the seventh. Slaughter pitched the final three innings and allowed four hits.

Torero baseball action continued this week as the team hosted Master's College last Monday before travelling to UCSD on Tuesday. USD plays at Loyola Marymount tomorrow and Saturday in three games against ESPN's #1 ranked team in the nation before concluding the season at home a week from tomorrow and Saturday against St. Mary's.

Toreras keep on winning

By Gabriel Martinez
Sports Editor

It was business as usual this week for the USD women's softball team as they continued their winning ways by upping their record to 23-8.

Last Friday the Toreras took on the University of Redlands and came away with a sweep of the two game meeting. In game one, with Claudette Whittenburg on the mound (Claudette hurled a three-hitter), USD trounced Redlands 4-1. Jeanne Weinsheim and Whittenburg both connected for two-run homers. Game two found Whittenburg on the mound again, holding Redlands to two runs while RBI singles by Annie Martin, Debbie Waynick and Weinsheim (and yet another two run HR by Weinsheim) spurred the Toreras to a 9-2 victory.

On Wednesday, USD hosted Occidental University for yet two more games. At press time, the second game was just get-

ting under way, but if the first was any indication, the Toreras should have swept another doubleheader. Led by impressive pitching by Annie Martin and strong relief by Diane Romo, USD held the Tigers scoreless after the first inning while scoring three times in the first, once in the second and fourth and twice in the sixth (on Diane Romo's two-run homer down the right field line).

The Toreras now take to the road for important season-ending games—Friday, May 2 against the University of San Francisco (at USF), Saturday, May 3 against Santa Clara University (at SC), and Wednesday, May 7 against the United States International University (at USD, 2:00 p.m. at the Sports Center). Though their record stands at an impressive overall 23-8, the Toreras are .500 in WCAC action (2-2), and as these last three meetings are all WCAC matches, they will figure heavily on the teams' standing.



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SPORTS

USD crew still cranking

By William J. Creagan III

The USD men and women's crews have enjoyed continued success since their wins at the San Diego Crew Classic and the City Championships. Last weekend they took to the road to challenge the University of California at Davis. After a grueling 10 hour drive up the coast on Friday each respective boat crashed out for the night at different houses scattered throughout the greater San Francisco area. A somewhat fatigued San Diego crew team gathered Saturday morning at Redwood shores in San Francisco. The women's crews faced not only Santa Clara but Stanford University. The women's novice boat had a fine race taking Santa Clara by 13 seconds and narrowly losing to Stanford. The JV women, racing only Santa Clara, won by the largest margin of the day; an impressive 24 seconds. Our Torero women's varsity boat kept to their winning ways by soundly trouncing Stanford by 13 seconds and Santa Clara by a "time zone" (an amount of time too embarrassing to announce).

The USD men's teams also had a fine day, winning two out of three dual races with Santa Clara. Our freshmen were simply outsize by a quick Santa Clara crew who finished just seconds in front of them. The USD JV boat clocked Santa Clara winning by several boat lengths of open water. What makes this special

is that the JV welcomed a new rower, Robert Wise. Congrats Rambo. Keep up the good work. The varsity also had a super race beating Santa Clara's varsity by a time zone. All the crews enjoyed a barbecue after the races and chased the local ducks.

Sunday morning we reconvened at the Port of Sacramento deep water channel to battle UC Davis. They proved to be a formidable enemy to all who competed. Their men's varsity was pumped after defeating UCSB and UCSD the day before and were out for blood. Our novice women rowed extremely well and walked all over Davis, finishing 26 seconds ahead of them. The USD JV and Varsity gals raced together against Davis; the varsity proceeded to clobber them, and JV also deserves credit for fighting the Davis women's varsity "tooth and nail" to the finish.

The men's teams had their hands full taking only one out of three races. The freshmen and JV both lost to the Davis crews but not without fiercely giving all of themselves. The varsity pulled to another victory over a huge group of UC Davis "Aggies". This was the closest any crew has come to them since Long Beach State early in the season. Another picnic ensued and we were homeward bound. The trip was a resounding success for all who went and is now just another wonderful chapter in the Crew family move. Until next time ...yaba yaba!

These Fans are Best

When playoff action resumes this Sunday, the **Phi Kap Bushmen** will be the longest shot on the board. However, they will have one big advantage over the other three semi-finalists: Fan Support!! While other teams hope that one or two girl friends will show up and cheer them on, the **Phi Kaps** bring a rooting section that the Padres would be proud of. Banners with slogans such as "Squiggle the Wiggle," "Slide Em On Out of the Play-offs," and "No Baby, No Baby, No Way" have become the trademark of these crazed softball lovers.

These fans have been great all year, but never were the cheers louder than in the **Phi Kaps** 7-1 quarterfinal victory over **Halloween V**. In this game, Gene Guitierrez gave the **Phi Kap Bushmen** a 3-0 lead with a bases loaded double in the first inning. Consecutive doubles by Bill Mifsud, Eddie Vido, and Marty Holbus made the score 6-0 after the third. George Kaelin's fifth inning sacrifice fly ruined Mifsud's shutout, but not the elation of reaching the final four.

Fan support or no, the **Phi Kaps** may find Uncle Wiggley's to be an insurmountable obstacle on the way to the championship game. Eight different **Wiggley** players scored runs in an opening round 11-2 win over **The Graduates**. A long second inning triple by John Newman provided Bob Saintabor's team with their only runs and only moment of glory. **Taiwan** gave **Uncle Wiggley's** a much tougher time before falling 9-5. This figured since Bill Neugebauer's team had just routed **Public Nuisance** 17-1. In the **Uncle Wiggley's - Taiwan** game, Steve Barbaro's two-run double keyed a four run first inning for the defending champions. Neugebauer's two-run homerun cut the lead in half after two innings, but **Taiwan** never got closer and fell 9-5.

The other semi-final will match **Steamed Broccoli** and **Sigma Chi**. The

bad news for the fraternity team is that **Broccoli** seems to be peaking at just the right time. Their 26-0 victory over **Lost In A Fog** is even more impressive knowing that they did it in only four innings of hitting. The 10-5 decision over **NROTC** gave Jim Anthony's team 50 runs in their last three games.

Meanwhile, the #2 ranked team almost had to forfeit their opener. When the game was actually played, **Sigma Chi** looked less than impressive even though they defeated **Sigma Pi #2** 11-1. Against **Yo Baby Yo Baby Yo**, they let the underdogs take an early 4-0 lead. By the end of the fifth, the score was tied at four, but it still seemed that **Yo Baby** was in control. In the top of the sixth, it appeared that Pete Crinella would be the hero for the second consecutive week. His one out single looked like a game winner, but a strong throw from center fielder Mike Feeney cut down a non-sliding Brian Shea at the plate. This left the heroics up to **Sigma Chi's** Larry Getz, who hit a bad hop homerun to win it in the bottom of the inning.

Perry calls the Final Four:

11:00 **Broccoli** vs. **Sigma Chi**: If **Sigma Chi** does not recover from their big party Saturday night they are in trouble. Either way, **Broccoli** probably has too much fire power for them and should win handily. Score it 11-3.

12:15 **Uncle Wiggley's** vs. **Phi Kap Bushmen**: Experience is the key here. Make **Uncle Wiggley's** a 3-1 winner.

1:30 Championship: This could be a replay of last season's thriller. Figure **Wiggley's** to win 5-4 in 8 innings.

Squeeze Play does it again

Intramural softball is a sport of dynasties and the latest in the long line of repeat champion is Noelle Chartier's **Squeeze Play**. In a championship game that was essentially over after the first inning, **Squeeze Play** defeated **Zeta Tau Alpha** 11-3 to win their second consecutive co-rec championship. Bill Long, Joe Cranny, Trip Hooker, Jerry Hummel, Linda Orlovski, Aileen Kelly, Patty Manner, and coach Chartier each had hits in the eight-run opening inning. Jim Scott tried to bring the **Zetas** back with a two-run homerun in the third, but this game never got close.

Two games that were close were played in the semi-finals. The **Zetas** pulled off the lone upset of the day by defeating **Ballbangers Revenge** 5-4. Lynne Reimann and Gina Sparks had the key hits which put **Zeta Tau Alpha** into the finals. The other semi-final showcased a team that may just be the next co-rec softball champion. **In Memory of Eedith** fell to **Squeeze Play** 3-2 but the close score gives credibility to the statement that Scott Little's team will be the one to beat in the Fall of 1986.

Puckups reign victorious

Perhaps the most dominant USD IM women's team of all time laid claim to the Floor Hockey Championship last Thursday evening. The **Puck Ups**, led by Theresa Raynos' 3 first period goals, defeated **Slap Happy** by a score of 7-1.

Mary Bednarz also scored a hat trick in this facile victory. For **Slap Happy**, it was Katie O'Keefe who scored their lone goal. The **Puck Ups** are a true dynasty and they will return all of their players except for Captain Amy Rader.

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Innertube water polo playoffs

If you wandered by the old swimming pool last weekend you would have observed guys and girls splashing about in innertubes. At first you might have thought they were practicing for a river rafting trip, but upon closer inspection you would have discovered they were competing in an innertube water polo tournament.

In the first round of play, the number two ranked team of **4 Guys and 3 Girls** were knocked into the losers' bracket courtesy of the **Silly Savages** 7-6. This was a big surprise as the **Silly Savages** were definitely a weak team during league play. **Alcoholics in Action** upended **Sid Sontan and the Coppertones** by a score of 20-10 and **Wet Dreams** defeated **Sea Monkeys** by a score of 16-15. In the latter game, Terry McGrath and Melanie Stanton scored 6 points each to help the **Wet Dreams** advance.

In the next round of championship play the **Silly Savages** did it again by defeating **Alcoholics in Action** 10-8. Shawn Cummings used most of his hulk to power in 4 goals for the **Silly Savages**. The number one seed, **Mens REA**, took on a tired **Wet Dreams** team who had just defeated the **Sea Monkeys**. The **Wet Dreams** played a great game, but ran out of gas in the last 4 minutes of play. **Mens REA** went on to win by a score of 12-9. Stephanie Peratt (4 points) and Lara Tan-

ney (6 points) were the big scorers in this game.

On Saturday, teams who were losers in their first or second round games took to the water to battle for a chance to come back and play the champion team on the winning side. That team by the way was the **Silly Savages** who upset the number one team, **Mens Rea**, by a score of 15-12. In that game Gina Trapletti found the range and scored 10 points for the **Silly Savages**. Meanwhile **4 Guys and 3 Girls** began the gutsy task of knocking off four teams in one day. In their first game they took a tough 18-16 win over the **Wet Dreams** team. In that game as in the others Ann Caro was devastating as she scored 14 of her team's 18 points. The next victim for the **4 Guys and 3 Girls** were the **Alcoholics in Action**. Caro did it again with 14 of her team's 24 points. Tiffany Camarillo added another 6 points. Bo Landress scored 5 goals for **Alcoholics in Action**, but that was not enough as his team fell 24-10. **Mens REA** became the next victim as **4 Guys and 3 Girls** pulled out a 10-9 victory.

With only 10 minutes rest, **4 Guys and 3 Girls** took on a well rested **Silly Savages** team. However, the **Silly Savages** could not overcome Ann Caro's 6 points and fell 10-9. This set up a championship rematch to be played sometime this week.

Destination: 4th Street

The odds-on bet is that **Positively 4th Street** will repeat as champions of the men's IM floor hockey league. However, I wouldn't put all my money on them. The **Blade Runners** have come alive and over their past two games defeated **Charles Manson** 7-3 and the **Broadstreet Bullies** 6-1. The **Blade Runners** have the talent and size to pull an upset. The third choice is **Better Than The Gods**. They must first get past the **Blade Runners**. **Better Than The Gods** defense is credible but their offense needs a little work. They have defeated **Victory Through Violence** 3-2 and **Sigma Chi Pledge Class** 4-2 to gain a semi-final entry. This year's Cinderella team is definitely **Illegitimate Children**. Going into the playoffs no one thought they would get past the first round. The fact that the **Illegitimate Children** have made it this far is a result mostly of the outstanding play of their goalie. Credit must be given to their defense, however John Penrith has stopped everything shot at him. In their

opener against the **Staff Slashers**, he did not allow a goal in regulation time or in 2 overtimes. In the quarterfinals, **Return of The Pink** could only score twice in a game that went 4 overtime periods. The **Illegitimate Children's** magic may run out this week as they face **Positively 4th Street**. **Positively 4th Street** has too much offensive talent to be stopped, while the **Illegitimate Children** are lacking an offensive punch.

In last week's play, Mitch Robinson led the **Blade Runners** with 3 goals as they defeated **Charles Manson**, the #2 seed. Tom Hoey had 2 goals for **Positively 4th Street** as the #1 ranked team rolled over **Sigma Chi #99** 6-0. Brian Sullivan also scored twice in the **Illegitimate Children's** victory over **Return of the Pink**. **Better Than The Gods** were lead by Pepe Iteralde who punched in 3 goals to help them defeat **Sigma Chi Pledge Class** 4-2.

Come out and watch tonight's championship game.

Return of Poltz V Ball champs again

That is right; for the third straight year "Poltz" was the key to a championship team name. Also for the third straight year, **Sigma Chi #1** has lost to that Poltz team. This year however the **Sigma Chi** players lost in the semi-finals by scores of 11-5, 11-9. In the other semi-final game, **Who's Who** (aka Who's Poltz) defeated

Crazy Eights 11-6, 11-7. Previous to that game **Who's Who** had to go three games to defeat **Five Apples** 11-6, 7-11, 12-10. **Five Apples** went on to win the consolation over **Apalsa** by scores of 11-6, 11-8. In the championship game it took **Return of Poltz** three games to defeat **Who's Who** 11-3, 3-11, 11-2.

Championship game was only a dream

It was a final game worthy of the name championship. When it was finally over, it was the **Dream Team** that had concluded a perfect season with a 57-55 overtime win over the #2 seeded **High and Mighty**. The first half of this contest belonged to the **Dream Team's** Andy Tomsy. Tomsy led all scorers with 12 as the champs clung to a slim 33-29 lead at the intermission. Dave McIver and Eric Holquist each had big first halves to help keep the game close. Close it stayed throughout the second half and when Mike Jackman could not connect on two late free throws, **High and Mighty** capitalized to send the game into overtime. The score was still tied with time running out when a long rebound bounced out to Lionel DeMorst. DeMorst sank the 10-foot jumper to give the **Dream Team** the championship.

Last week's action saw the B-league pared down to the final four. In the only major surprise **Still Blazing** eliminated

the top seeded **Blood on the Tracks**. Matt Brown and Ken Duran led John Wineland's team to its 54-47 overtime victory. Emmitt Dodd and Ken Zampese combined for 43 points in a losing effort. Actually if the **Ducks'** Johnny Yaldo hadn't got something lodged in his throat while attempting a late free throw, **Blood on the Tracks** may have been eliminated one card sooner. With Terry Hendricks playing spectacular defense on Dodd, this game was tied with time running out. Unfortunately for the **Ducks**, Pat Dixon is a better foul shooter than Yaldo and **Blood on the Tracks** did escape with an opening round 47-46 victory. In other quarter-final games, John Nagengast scored 25 points to lead the **Death Machine** to a 53-42 victory over the **Helicopters**. The **Righteous Brothers** exploded in the second half to eliminate **Runnin Rectums** 53-35, and in the final game, **Stick Em In** overcame a big game from Cam Johnson to defeat **Free and Easy** 58-39.

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Highlights

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD APRIL 21-27

CO-REC SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Terminators	3	Desperately Seeking	2
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MENS FLOOR HOCKEY QUARTERFINALS

Positively 4th Street	6	Sigma Chi #99	0
*Illegitimate Children	3	Return of the Pink	2
Better Than The Gods	4	Sigma Chi Pledge Class	2
Blade Runners	7	Charlie Manson	3

WOMENS FLOOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Puck Ups	7	Slap Happy	1
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A LEAGUE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

**Dream Team	57	High and Mighty	55
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B LEAGUE BASKETBALL QUARTERFINALS

**Still Blazing	54	Blood on the Tracks	47
Stick Em In	58	Free and Easy	39
Death Machine	53	Helicopters	42
Righteous Brothers	53	Runnin Rectums	35

CO-REC SOFTBALL SEMI-FINALS

Squeeze Play	3	Eedith	2
Zeta Tau Alpha	5	Ballbangers	4

CO-REC SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Squeeze Play	11	Zeta Tau Alpha	3
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* 4 overtimes

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