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THE NEWS

Published by Students of the University of San Diego

VOL 2, NO. 5

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1963

Psych Club Is Organized On Campus

The proposed Psychology Club of the University of San Diego held its first meeting on March 6, at the home of Drs. Eric and Maxine Gunderson.

Dr. Eric Gunderson spoke on the topic, "Personnel Management in Unusual Environment." In the talk Dr. Gunderson explained the many problems encountered in the government's scientific experiments in the Antarctic regions. He showed how the various personality conflicts encountered produced higher or lower efficiency in the data gathering process. The discussion subsequently fell into the area of space travel and the various means which might be employed to produce the greatest harmony among the interstellar travellers.

After Dr. Gunderson's talk, a short business meeting was held. The club began its organization with the election of officers. Those elected were: Mike Heminger, President - pro tempore; Jose Cachuela, President-elect; Bill Settle, Secretary; and Joe Martinez, Program Director.

The Psychology Club is in hopes of receiving a charter from Psi Chi, a national honorary psychology society, within the year. The club is open to all who are interested in psychology.

Circle K Organizes Number Of Projects

Service to the school, county, nation and world—these are the objectives which the University of San Diego Circle K has set for itself in the coming years.

Circle K, a college group under the direct sponsorship of Kiwanis International, has at this time over 350 clubs with nearly 9,000 active members throughout the United States and Canada. International in Chicago has set a goal of more than 500 clubs by 1965.

The University has an opportunity to join this fine group and enough enthusiasm has been shown that four Kiwanians from the sponsoring Downtown Kiwanis presented a short description and program for the ASB which attracted 70 students.

Among those who attended from the downtown Kiwanis club were Jim Marinos, an attorney and former Rose Bowl footballer at UC Berkeley, Joseph Graham, a prominent businessman, Ray Shukraft, San Diego fire chief, and Duke Ferrara, formerly of the Naval Academy and currently working for the Red Cross.

President Jay Wilson has stated that it has brought about fine results, for in addition to the original 13 members, an additional number attended the following Circle K gathering in More Hall.

During this meeting, the six committees which are largely responsible for running a Circle K group were formed and the heads of each group named.

Mike Flynn is scheduled to head the Membership Commit-



REV. PAUL LOUIS, newly appointed chairman of the Education Department at the College for Men. Currently, Father Louis is associate professor of business administration and economics.

Fr. Louis To Head New Education Department

A Department of Education will be added to the curriculum of the University of San Diego, College for Men, beginning with the 1963 summer session, it was announced by Very Rev. John Paul Cadden, president of the College for Men.

In announcing the expansion to the College's education program, Father Cadden said, "The

recent four-year accreditation which we received from the Association of Western Universities prompted us to expand in this direction with the intention of creating a more diversified approach to learning to better serve the needs of our students."

Father Cadden also appointed the Rev. Paul Louis, already a member of the College teaching staff, to be chairman of the newly formed department.

Father Louis was born in Kerala, India, where he received his primary education. He attended Sacred Heart Petit Seminary in Alleppey and St. Joseph's Apostolic Seminary in Alwaye where he was ordained a priest in 1947.

Father Louis is a scholar in the Sanskrit language and Hindu philosophy and has to his credit 14 books and pamphlets of literary and socio-economic nature.

Father Louis had been a social reformer immediately following his ordination. The credit unions and small saving plans which he inaugurated in Alleppey, India, are serving now as a blueprint for social action in that nation. He also served as treasurer of the Fishermen's Union until his departure to the United States in 1953.

Father Louis entered the University of San Francisco that year as a student and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Relations. He received his Master of Business Administration from the University of Detroit and his doctorate in Education Administration Service in 1959 from the Michigan State University. His minor was Foundations of Education and Cognate Sociology.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pre-Med To Present AMA President-Elect

Father Phil Murray, faculty adviser to the Pre-Medical Club, has announced that the University of San Diego will be visited by the most prominent physician in the United States today.

This preminent guest of the Pre-Med club is Dr. Edward R. Annis of Miami, Florida. Dr. Annis was voted the president-elect of the American Medical Association at its annual meeting in June, 1962. He will succeed to the presidency of the 189,000 member association this coming June in Atlantic City.

A graduate of the University

of Detroit and Marquette University School of Medicine, he began his medical practice in Tallahassee, Florida in 1938.

In 1948 however he moved to the post of chief of the Department of General Surgery at Mercy Hospital in Miami, Florida. During his years in Miami, Dr. Annis has served as chairman of the Florida State Medical Association's Legislative committee and is an active member of the Kiwanis and the Dade County Chamber of Commerce where he serves on the political action committee.

Among his outstanding achievements, Dr. Annis has appeared on several national televised programs for the AMA, he was awarded the Brotherhood medal from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. And in 1961 the Florida State Medical Association awarded him the first J. H. Robins Company award for "Outstanding Community Service by a Physician."

Himself, a graduate of a Catholic school, Dr. Annis has planned his talk to the University for March 28 at 11 a.m. in More Hall.

The Pre-Medical Club would like to extend an invitation to all members of the University to attend this fine lecture by the president-elect of the AMA.

Mother General Visits College

The Very Reverend Mother Sabine de Valon, Superior General of the Society of the Sacred Heart honored the University of San Diego College for Women with a visit on the 19th of March. She was accompanied by Reverend Mother Bulto, Assistant Superior General, in charge of the Spanish speaking houses throughout the world, and Mother Posado, the Treasurer General of the Society.

The group flew from Rome and arrived in New York to visit the houses in the East. Then they came to San Diego and remained five days at the University. They were entertained in the theater of the Women's College. Wednesday, March 20 Guests attending the program were the students, alumnae of the Sacred Heart, the Children of Mary, and the Tabernacle Society. Thursday morning a Solemn High Mass was held, at which our Most Reverend Bishop, Charles F. Buddy pontificated.

Upon leaving San Diego, the Superior General will visit the Convent of the Sacred Heart at El Cajon, Convents of the Sacred Heart of San Francisco at Menlo Park, and the San Francisco College for Women. She will then go on to Seattle, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Halifax, after which she will return to Rome.

PKE Announces Pledge Class

It is with satisfaction and pride, that the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Epsilon announce the acceptance of the following men as pledges for the spring semester: Ross Brown, Fred Cover, Bruce Dunlap, Don Dutton, Mike Flanagan, Jim Frye, Jack Limber, Mike Mangin, Dick Martin, Bob Mix, Bob Ramos, and John Ronis. This will mark the third pledge class in the fraternity since its formation in December, 1961.

The past semester has been an eventful one for the brothers. Highlight of the social calendar was a joint exchange with Chi Omega sorority of San Diego State College. Other social events included a Roaring Twenties party, Little Las Vegas Night, Christmas Dinner, and not to be omitted from any social calendar, a New Year's Eve gathering.

Tom Mix, the fraternity's dance chairman, has announced that plans are underway for the second annual "Spring Fever" dance. The event will be held in More Hall and is open to the student body of U.S.D.

Phi Kappa Theta Goes National

On January 6, 1963, Phi Delta Chi Fraternity became California Phi Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity. Members of Loyola University's (Los Angeles) chapter of Phi Kappa Theta conducted the initiation and installation of the new chapter with the aid of Edward Kirchner, chairman of expansion for the national fraternity.

Installed at this time were Ralph Fear, Frank Ponce, Chuck Davidson, Fred Widmer, Fred Wellenkamp, Dave Dubie, Chuch Donnelly, Mike Murphy, Joe Shults, Jim MacCracken and Mike Epon. Chuck Boyd, a former student at USD, was installed as a special member.

Bishop Charles F. Buddy, president of the University, was installed as the first honorary member of the chapter. Judge William Mahedy of San Diego was also installed as an honorary member.

Last month the Phi Kappas elected new officers for the spring semester. They are Ralph Fear, president; Noel Hall, vice president; Mike Epon, secretary; Fred Wellenkamp, treasurer; Dave Dubie, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Shults, historian; and Jose Cachuela and Frank Ponce, members of the board of trustees.

With the installation of new officers complete, the Phi Kappas turned to rushing. Jose Cachuela reports that there are ten pledges for the chapter.

Jim Delaney (USD '62), past president of the local chapter, has announced plans to marry Jane Bangasser (USD) '62 in June in Seattle, Wash. Fr. I. Brent Eagen, chaplain for California Phi Delta, will perform the ceremony.

Dick Wilbur (USD '62), member of the old Phi Delta Chi Colony, is now engaged to Anita Donnelly, sister of Chuck Donnelly. Wilbur is attending San Francisco State College and is studying for a master's degree in history.

EDITORIALS

Did you know that the phrase "let George do it" was coined over 450 years ago by King Louis XII of France?

The king had a prime minister, named George D'Amboise, who was so able that he delegated an increasing number of vexing problems to this trusted assistant. The monarch thus left himself free to attend to other royal duties.

Down through the centuries countless persons have taken the "let George do it" attitude about their family, religious, civic and other obligations—although they have little or no idea who "George" might be.

The tendency, for instance, to leave it to others to provide good government has led to the weakening—and even disappearance—of free institutions everywhere.

Those, however, who specialize in graft, corruption or subversion never "let George do it." They do it themselves. Despite these human weaknesses, there is always the hope so long as one person after another makes a personal, conscientious and constructive attempt to guarantee responsible government on every level.

"Take sides for freedom," is the repeated plea of General Carlos P. Romulo, former Philippine Ambassador to the United States.

"Take sides! Freedom is precious—defend it! It is not cheap, nor easy, nor neutral. It is dear, and hard, and real. Take sides for freedom—or you will lose it."

When even one person fails to champion the principles of true liberty, everyone's freedom is weakened and endangered just that much. Those who seek to destroy the lawful processes of freedom are never neutral.

Rather than take a "hands off" attitude or resort to sterile fault-finding, make your voice heard in a constructive manner for policies, candidates and issues that ensure sound government. **"He who is not with Me is against Me."** (Matthew 12:30)

FIGHT COMMUNISM

1. Study, work and sacrifice for your convictions with as much dedication as communists devote to theirs.
2. Help everybody understand communism's uncompromising objective: To dominate the world through a Godless dictatorship under which the individual has no rights.
3. Insist that your leaders provide essential safeguards against communism. Don't be taken in by red deceptions.
4. Work to restore religion—the one bulwark communists admit is their biggest obstacle.
5. Encourage every person to take a positive stand for truth. Do more than reject or oppose communism.
6. Bring back into every phase of life the reverence for each person's divine worth which communists relentlessly strive to banish.
7. Champion the rights of subjugated peoples. Do for them what you would want them to do for you if you were under communist rule.

The above statements are excerpts from the **Christopher News Notes**, numbers 119 and 122. Excerpts reprinted by permission of **The Christophers**, Father James Keller, M.M., Director, 16 E. 48th St., New York 17, N.Y.

All students at the University of San Diego are invited to submit articles for publication in **The News**. Whether it be a critique, letter to the editor, or cartoon, all articles will be considered for publication, but final decision as to publication rests with **The News**. Your article should be typed and double spaced and include your name, address and telephone number. Time and place of newspaper meetings will be posted on the main bulletin boards in the Arts and Science Building. Interested students are invited to attend.



FOR THE SECOND YEAR, Ben Flores will portray Judas Iscariot in the Passion Play to be given on April 7 at 4 p.m. in the Organ Pavillion at Balboa Park. The Passion Play is under the supervision of Fr. Cloonen and Fr. Rollins. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE NEWS

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EmploymentOffice Aids USD Men

An important part of every university is to prepare its students for a life in the business world. This training can be accomplished in two ways: by learning theory in the classroom, and by on the job experience.

The Employment Office of the University plays a vital part in this important factor of experience. Mr. Anthony Di Cerchio, who heads the Employment Office at the College for Men, is constantly seeking new opportunities to provide students with jobs.

Since September, 1962, he has filled more than 754 jobs with men from our school alone. This is a remarkable number when you consider that it has been only six months since school opened. This means an average of more than one hundred placements a month. Some sixty of those placements have meant permanent work for the students who applied. Many of them are still working, while other have gone on to better jobs, and some have quit.

The labor market in San Diego is very poor at the present time. More than 30,000 people are unemployed. This number represents more than 8.8% of the total work force in San Diego. Compare this with the average 6% unemployed in all of California.

In the six-month period from February, 1962, to August, 1962, the Employment Office placed only 182 men in jobs. This number compared with the 754 placements made by Mr. Di Cerchio in the same period of time shows what a fine job he is doing.

Omnibus

BY

Jim Crowley

Once upon a time there was a dirty old money baron (You know, like Andrew Carnegie, Jim Fisk and Jett Rink) who owned two companies. This poor misguided old gent, (he wore Moskian tennis shoes) seemed to have the misconception that he was in business to make a profit. Of course he had never attended Harvard (pronounced: Hawvud), nor learned Keynes.

Of the two companies, only one, the Liber Tea Corporation was solvent. Therefore, the anti-social money monger decided to close down the Free Dome Company; 'cause let's face it, how many domes can you sell for the White House (even with a color change for each deal)? Therefore, Poor Misguided proceeded to close the Free Dome Co.; dismiss the pitifully misused laborer, and sell all non-usable fixtures. Begin fun! Extremely vitriolic, were the cries of Big Brother and Saint NLRB. "Unfair labor practices," whined Sir Union. This most holy triple entente then vowed to get even that insipid Poor Misguided. Big Brother fired the first verbal barrage by stating that Poor Misguided and all of his dirty ole friends (Joe excluded) were sons of business. And the larvae came squirming.

If this tale sounds either farcical or from the land of Nod, read on to the annals of past history. In 1956, the Darlington Company, a textile mill in South Carolina, voted to go out of business. The controlling interest in the company was held by the Milliken family, who also control the vast Deering Milliken Corporation. For many years Darling-

The Goals And Uses Of Political Science

By Dr. Andre T. Vince

Why should the university student study political science? What good will it do him or her in later life? Will it help in getting a job? Are political science courses "practical and vocational?"

In answer, it should be made clear that the primary objective of the political science curriculum is the preparation of students for careers in politics, law, teaching, the civil service and the foreign service.

One of the greatest opportunities is provided by government employment. The federal, state, and local governments are together the largest single employers in the United States. To be sure, government agencies do not hire "employees," but use a great variety of persons with professional and technical training and specific skills. In recent years, the government services have encountered an increasingly greater need for persons whose formal education has been in the political and social sciences to fill administrative, staff, research, advisory and planning positions.

To recruit such young college graduates, who can also show promise of ability to rise to positions of high responsibility, the federal government offers appointments. For example, through federal service entrance examinations, to those who have specialized in political science, public administration, international relations, and similar subjects, thus providing careers in

administrative service of great variety. State and local governments also are attracting a large number of persons trained in political science and public administration.

Another vocational application of political science is as prelegal training. Because lawyers practice a profession involving great social responsibilities, law schools often recommend that prospective students of law undertake a program of general education, with emphasis on the political science. Political science is particularly relevant in dealing with public affairs generally, and in providing a background for the further technical study of public law, labor and social legislation. It is certainly not uncommon for lawyers to be drawn into practical politics or government service, in which case the study of political science can furnish depth and reinforcement to their more technical legal studies.

Political science offers one possible field of specialization for the high school teacher and the educational administrator. Though political science as such is not usually offered as a high school subject, aspects of it constitute a large proportion of several courses taught at that level, for instance, civics, citizenship, government, world affairs, and social studies.

Finally, it may be suggested that the study of political science may be a frequently useful and sometimes necessary accompaniment to many other kinds of careers. Journalism, public relations, business and personnel management, librarianship, military science are only a few of the fields whose successful practice may require some augmentation from the content of political science.

Fr. Louis

(Continued from Page 1)

Prior to coming to San Diego, Father Louis taught at Mercy High School in Detroit, Aquinas College in Grand Rapids and Nazereth College in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Father Cadden said, concerning Father Louis, "His vast and varied experiences and depth of understanding will have a wider scope of operation in the new Department of Education at this University.

The new department will augment the college's present departments of Business Administration and Economics and Liberal Arts.

Father Louis said that three courses in the new curriculum will be offered in the summer: History of Education, Philosophy of Education and Educational Psychology.

Calendar

March

- 26—Religious Forum in More Hall at 11:00 a.m. Fr. Shipley and Fr. Norena panelists.
- 27—April 3 Mid-terms.
- 27—Lecture in Room 11 at CW, 8-9 p.m. "Hitlerism and Its Intellectual Antecedents" by Mother Agnes Murphy.
- 28—Address by Dr. Annis, President of AMA in More Hall at 11:00 a.m.

turn only toward benevolent bureaucracy for a legalized theft. In this manner the worker can be paid more in order that he may be taxed more. Golden eggs, ad infinitum, if you please.

Asian Student Brings Singapore Story To University Campus

When the average American pictures Asia, he pictures it as a "rotten" place, overpopulated, filthy and poverty dominant. This is partly true, but being an Asian I would like to point out that we are not as uncivilized as thought to be. By this I do not imply that we are the best in Asia, far from it. I only say that we boast of having the best standard of living in South East Asia. The better the college student of today understands us the better for us and the better for his own country, for he can help us fight our common enemy—COMMUNISM.

Singapore is an island in the South China Sea about a mile off the south end of the Malay Peninsula in South East Asia. It is 225 sq. miles, one-tenth the size of Delaware, or three times the size of the District of Columbia but with a population of nearly two million of which 80% is Chinese. It is joined to Malaya by a causeway which is about one mile long.

Singapore, the "crossroads of the East," is one of the most colorful ports of the world and one of the biggest equalling San Francisco in volume of trade. This is the melting pot of the East and West, with a polyglot population that includes Malaysians, Chinese, Indians, Pakistanis, Moslems and Europeans.

The city has always been a symbol of color and romance to be found in the East. Its culture is native, but all the overtones are Western. Living conditions are the best in South East Asia. The city of Singapore, which means the city of the lion, has a population of 950,000, slightly bigger than St. Louis.

The climate of Singapore is the best in the world. If you do not believe me ask the people who take a trip to Miami. The temperature never goes above 86 degrees nor does it fall below 75 degrees. It is just nice, the humidity is high but the evening is cool and always pleasant. There is no dry or wet season.

Our customs may be queer to the average American. The ordinary Malay is a stickler for etiquette. He serves and handles food only with his right hand. In greeting a Malay do not shake hands or slap him on the shoulders, just say hello. The native Muslim is allowed to have four wives (pity the poor fellow) and from what I know

they have enough trouble with one, like anyone of us.

The communications are just as good as you have here though not as advanced perhaps. You can phone America or any part of the world from Singapore. We do not boast of superhighways like those you have here, but the American tourists that visit us each year, 100,000 every year, seem to agree that we have as good roads as you have in California.

There are many languages spoken in this small island but English is understood everywhere. The average Malayan speaks three or more languages including, Chinese and Malay. The religions are numerous too, but the Buddhists and Muslims dominate Malaya. There are Catholics, Hindus, Protestants and almost every religion in the world.

Singapore, being virtually a free port, is a shoppers paradise. You spend trying to save and goods are extremely cheap. Mercedes Benz's which you value so much, run as taxis in Singapore. For example the Mercedes Benz only costs M\$7,000 (Am. \$2,500).

Perhaps we are very sport minded for we play a lot of sports—soccer, badminton, hockey, cricket, tennis, basketball, softball, golf, swimming, yachting and squash only to mention a few.

The natives are pale looking but pretty. The ladies wear native and western clothes. The Malay girl wears clothes that look like pajamas, the Chinese their favorite cheongsam with its high slits at the sides and the Indians, the beautiful sari.

The distance from San Diego to Singapore is about 12,000 miles, the difference of time being 15 hours. When it is 12 noon in San Diego it is 3 a.m. in Singapore. The PanAM. Boeing gets you to Singapore in 18 hours. With the coming of Malaysia, Singapore is destined to become the "New York of Malaysia." If you have not seen Singapore you haven't seen anything!

Eleven Pledge ADG Fraternity

On March 17, the San Diego Colony of Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity became a National Chapter. The petition to achieve national status was filed with the school administration and passed on the same day. In the letter of approval, Father Gahnahl praised the fraternity for its past accomplishments and said that Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity is an asset to the school.

Center Larry Moyer of the University of San Diego basketball team has been named Alpha Delta Gamma athlete of the month. His picture accompanied by a short essay about him has been sent to national headquarters for further recognition.

This semester ADG has a pledge class consisting of 11 students on campus. They are: Dick Verlasky, Mark Yavorsky, Mike Jackson, Mark Teisman, Bill Scavo, Richard Nances, Butch Coury, Joe Flax, Phil Price, Bob Gannon and Dave Minor.

USD Band Is Unique Blend

Music at USD is a unique blend of professional talent and university students. The USD Dance Orchestra, directed by a prominent lead saxophonist of the big band era, Kirt Bradford, features campus students as well as off-campus professionals.

The saxophone section, the backbone of any big band, is chiefly composed of off-campus talent:

Jim McAdams, previously a disc-jockey with KLJM-FM, leads the section as first alto—a position he also held with the San Diego City College Band last semester. Jim, known as "sweaty" to fellow band members, has completed over three years of college work at San Diego State.

Leo Acenas, featured tenor soloist of the band, is also a former student of San Diego State. He has traveled professionally, and is currently working at various clubs in the city. Leo is considered by many as the outstanding tenor-saxophonist in town.

Arnold Bradly serves as the foundation of the sax section in his role as Baritone-Saxophonist. He is a former student of San Diego High and San Diego City College. He is featured occasionally on such tunes as "Blue Champagne." He has also played professionally.

SAM Starts To Operate

The USD chapter of the Society For Advancement Of Management held its first meeting of the spring semester on February 21 at the Arts and Science Building of the University.

President Gary Zellmer opened the meeting, and reports from the Treasurer and Secretary were heard.

Mr. Harold Dermody, faculty adviser for SAM, introduced a speaker, Mr. Robert Rothchild, vice president of the senior chapter of SAM in San Diego. Mr. Rothchild spoke on what SAM can do for men and its relationship to business.

SAM Official Visits

Dr. Harold Fischer, president of the University Division of SAM and professor at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penn., visited USD February 19, with Dr. Lynn Peters, chairman of the Department of Management at San Diego State College.

Doctor Fischer conferred with Dr. T. Hillard Cox and Mr. Harold Dermody and also with officers of the club to discuss SAM, its objectives and goals at USD. Doctor Fischer praised the USD chapter for its accomplishments in programs and events over the past semester and the chapters future ideas on programs for this semester.

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POINT OF VIEW—

Beware of the Chinese Bearing Bombs

The philosopher of the Middle Ages argued about how many angels could stand on the point of a needle. Modern man considers how many nations can sit on a nuclear stockpile without someone rashly pushing the button. Britain wants its own nuclear striking force, while France has already begun developing its nuclear arsenal. Both of these nations if given a nuclear force could start a world war, but they could never end it.

The threat to world peace lies not so much with Britain and France as with Communist China. It has been estimated that in the coming years China will explode a nuclear device. Japan's top defense minister, Kenjiro Shera, has said that Communist China will achieve full nuclear capacity in ten years. Shocking but true.

Today there are two countries with the power to wipe each other off the face of the earth many times over. The risk of nuclear war is great now, but how much greater will this risk be when China joins the nuclear club. Khrushchev knows the extent of the West's power, and he wouldn't be rash enough to start a suicidal nuclear war.

With the recent rift between Communist China and Russia, Khrushchev can no longer dictate to Communist China. Mao's belligerent attitude and his conception of the enemy as a "paper tiger" may make him a little more daring especially if he is sporting a nuclear hammer. Mao has adamantly refused to pay

lip-service at the altar of co-existence. The Chinese may find out too late about the paper tiger, but neither tiger nor man can live in a world which has experienced a nuclear holocaust.

Beware of the Russians Bearing Gifts

Peaceful co-existence is a myth invented by people to minimize the mortal struggle between the Free and the Communist world. The Communist aim is world domination (nothing less), and they believe they have history on their side. To them peaceful co-existence is what the farmer does to the pig before taking it to market.

In the Cuban crisis, it seemed at first as if Khrushchev was backing down, but actually he withdrew the rockets only to replace them with Russian troops. He felt that he was making big enough gains in the rest of the world to risk a short retreat in Cuba. Communists may concede one point, but they know that for every concession they make double gains—if they didn't they wouldn't concede.

Many Americans elated with the backdown in Cuba seemed to have forgotten the great threat Communism still poses. Recently with the exposition of the feud between Russia and China and the "apparent" withdrawal in Cuba, new hope is being voiced throughout the world concerning Communist weakness.

This illusion may prove fatal, if we do not realize that the Communists are out to bury America and enslave the world. I'm just a skeptic. Ask the Hungarians—they know. The Cubans soon will also know. W.S.

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For School Men

Basic Rock

By Sam Juliano

When the big surf was up, and heavy white rollers of 15 feet sand-blasted the La Jolla Shores recently, two young men risked their lives and reputations of sound mind by body-surfing through the cold and overcurling seas.

They caught several big ones. And as fast as they tumbled toward shore, the lurking riptide carried them out. Choking and half paralyzed from the numbing cold, the surfers waved to the lifeguards on shore and prayed that the guards would see them above the rising swells. They did. In short, the surfers were saved. But it wasn't easy. The La Jolla guards muttered and struggled for nearly an hour. Eventually they pulled the blue-tinted pair to sand and safety.

"But I'll be back," one of them said, "as soon as the surf is up."

The moral of the story lies in the motive. What prompts the surfer to wade in front of 15 foot breakers, nearly drown, and say, when it's all over, he'll be back? The same teenager who balks at the chore of going to the store, blushes at the thought of sending roses to his girl, or jumps at the chance of skimming toward sand amid tons of falling ocean. Why?

SALT ON TANNED SHOULDERS

At Doheny, in June, I asked why to a blond surfer who was struggling to land her board away from the sea's lapping edge. Her green eyes widened. She wrinkled her nose in a wet grin, threw back her long damp hair, and laughed. A seagull swooped past my shoulder and shrieked. I felt like a bar of Lifeboy

on a powder room.

"You're serious aren't you?" Her voice was like a sigh, or whisper or something. She dragged the board onto the dry sand. "All right," she said.

She sat cross-legged and looked at three surfers crouching precariously on their boards, under the crest of a four footer.

"I surf because I like it. And I like it 'cause . . . well, 'cause I . . . oh!" She pointed to one of the surfers deep on the end of his board. A wall of white was pyramiding behind him. She reached for her board and half stumbled in the soft sand. She looked up smiling and almost whispering said, "You know, I'd rather surf than receive roses."

LOVE OR BIRDIES . . . W.A.A. OFFERS AID. W.A.A. CLINICS

The Women's Athletic Association of the Women's College is sponsoring two clinics this semester for those girls interested in bettering their golf game or tennis match. The only prerequisite is to have received either an A or B in P.E. during the last semester. Each clinic will cost \$15.00, with checks or money payable directly to the instructor.

Teaching the ever-popular tennis clinic on Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30, is Mr. Lester Stofen. The class will include ten sessions on the CW tennis courts.

The golf clinic is to be held at the Mission Valley Country Club, and will run for the entire semester, under the instruction of Mr. Jim Capuzza.

Torero Cagers Fall In Season Finale

In their final game of the year, the USD Toreros fell victim to a powerful Weber College squad by a 66-63 count as the visitors rallied for their victory in the closing three minutes of the contest.

The Toreros followed the pace-setting Wildcats throughout the majority of the contest, but never fell off by more than six points. In the final three minutes of the extremely tight game, USD went ahead for the first time, but their rally was quickly stopped when the Wildcats came back to sink two quick buckets and move on to victory.

The game was a farewell to four seniors who were participating for the last time in the blue and white of the University. Russ Cravens, who went out in a flourish with 23 markers,

Dick Madsen, Charlie Wical and Tony Caputo are the four who will no longer be around when the next season rolls around.

However, surveying the situation closely, these four seniors can look back to one year ago when the University had little if any recognition as a basketball team and compare it with this season which did show a great deal of improvement.

Along with the venerable Phil Woolpert, the Toreros managed to rack up a 76-70 overtime victory over the highly touted Cal Poly Broncos of Pomona at the losers court.

This victory in itself, served as a notice to the Torero's opponents that they will be a team to be reckoned with in the very near future.

And only a few days later, the upset-minded Toreros knocked

off a team from California Western University the squad which was chosen to represent the independents of the area to the NAIA championships in Kansas.

Among other factors which point to strong teams in the future are the fact that Lymond Williams and Mark Teismann, both sophomores, have contributed a great deal to the varsity this season both in points score and in rebounds. Larry Moyer, another sophomore finished the season with over one hundred rebounds and was third on the team in this department.

Teismann, a transfer from Marquette averaged just over 13 points per game to lead the team in this department, while Williams carried a 12.9 average and captain, Russ Cravens followed with a 10.7 average per game.

Most of the members on the frosh squad have shown great potential in their games this season by highlighting themselves as high scorers and rebounders.

Mark Yavorsky scored 32 against Cal Poly's yearlings, while Matt Mallerich had several performances in the double figures. Richard Verlasky, hurt throughout the majority of the campaign will be returning, as will big Phil Price.

Big Season Looms For Diamond Crew

Coach Mike Morrow has decided to give his two righthanded hurlers, Tom Goddard and Mike Heminger, the brunt of USD's hurling duties as the Toreros' baseball season swings into second gear.

Goddard, a senior who handles first base when not on the mound, turned in a two-hit performance against Miramar Naval Air Station, February 26 in his first time out.

He blanked the servicemen through the six innings that he worked, allowing only two singles. Bill O'Connell, Torero left fielder, collected two of USD's six hits, as the San Diegans ran up a 3-0 victory.

Heminger, also a fourth-year man, came back the following week and limited Oceanside Jr. College to five hits. His teammates banged out eight safeties and eleven runs, good enough for an 11-3 victory. Ron Cady went three-for-five at the plate, including a two-base hit.

March 2, UCLA and Ezell Singleton came to town and handed the Toreros their first setback. Singleton, a 1960 product of San Diego High School, swatted two triples in two official at bats, in leading UCLA to a one-sided 16-4 victory.

Larry Zeno, opposing hurler, handcuffed the Torero batsmen, allowing all three runs in the eighth inning. Torero catcher John Baumgarten laced out two singles to lead the losers at the plate. Goddard, Torero starting pitcher, was tagged with the loss.

Earlier in the season, sophomore pitcher Pat Barry blanked the alumni, 4-0. Barry and John Pearce, the team's only southpaw, have been seeing sporadic starting roles on the mound.

USD's next big-name game will be against the University of Southern California at USC, March 25.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO BASEBALL SCHEDULE			
FEBRUARY			
26—Miramar Naval Air Station	Miramar	2:30	
MARCH			
2—University of California, L.A.	Robb Field	1:00	
5—San Diego State College	Robb Field	3:00	
8—Pepperdine College	Robb Field	3:00	
12—San Diego State College	State	3:00	
15—Pepperdine College	Pepperdine	3:00	
16—Miramar Naval Air Station	Robb Field	2:00	
21—Westmont College	Westmont	3:00	
25—University of Southern California	USC	2:30	
30—Whittier College (two games)	Robb Field	12:30	
APRIL			
3—California Western University	Robb Field	3:00	
5—Pasadena College	Pasadena	1:00	
6—Orange State College	Orange	3:00	
7—Loyola University, Los Angeles	Robb Field	1:00	
16—Miramar Naval Air Station	Robb Field	2:30	
20—Loyola University, Los Angeles	Loyola	1:00	
24—California Western University	Robb Field	3:00	
MAY			
1—California Western University	Robb Field	3:00	
7—San Diego State College	Robb Field	3:00	
8—University of California, L.A.	UCLA	3:00	
11—Orange State College (two games)	Robb Field	12:30	
Coach: Dewey J. (Mike) Morrow			

PI KAPPA EPSILON

Events of Interest CW Sophs Gain Basketball Title

Basketball season came to an exhausted close at the Women's College with the semi-final series, held on February 4, and the final tournament, held on February 7. The semi-finals, played between the Freshmen and the Sophomores ended with a score of 13-8, in favor of the Sophomore class team with Brenda Bartek as captain. The final was a close contest as a determined Sophomore team outscored the Freshmen, 35-21, in a hard and spirited hour of play.

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Rules:

- Contest open to all students of this school only.
- Minimum of 2500 Empty packages of Marlboro, Alpine, Parliament and Phillip Morris must be submitted in order to qualify.
- Contest closes 12:30, May 2, 1963, at the Lark Cafeteria.
- No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

Who Wins:

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Campus Group, Fraternity or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

