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USD Sailors

Enter Regatta

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## Unit Will Open Talks Between ASB, Faculty

By Richard Callahan

When someone mentions SAC most people think of the Strategic Air Command. But at USD SAC is the Student Advisory Council.

Just as the Strategic Air Command is important to U.S. security, the Student Advisory Council is important to the vital interests of the students and faculty.

### Four Appointed

SAC is a committee of four men appointed by the ASB officers. Members of the committee this year are Anthony Sinclitico, a senior and committee chairman; Michael Maher, also a senior, William Yeomans, a sophomore; and William Fenton Sink, a junior and secretary of the committee. These students meet with Rev. John Paul Cadden, Rev. Vincent Walters, Rev. William Phillips, Irving Parker, and Thomas Pearson to discuss problems in the administration of the school.

SAC was formed to carry the complaints and suggestions of the students to the administration. SAC offers the students an opportunity to do something about these problems.

The committee will hold an open meeting with students once a month.

### Minutes Read

The minutes of the previous meeting with the administration also will be read and explained. The committee will then meet privately to consider each suggestion or complaint and decide whether it will be discussed.

The minutes of these meetings will be posted.

## Pequod Due December 5

By Tim Doyle

**Pequod**, literary magazine for the College for Men, will be published Dec. 5. The staff is now gathering material for the first issue of **Pequod's** second year. Another issue will be published in the spring.

Dr. Lee Gerlach, head of the English Department and moderator for **Pequod**, along with associate editors, David Zupan and Anthony Sinclitico, invites students to submit works for scrutiny and possible publication. The initial deadline for manuscripts is next Monday.

Featured in this issue of **Pequod** will be poems by John Ridland about Vernier, a Dutch genre painter. Ridland is a young, contemporary English poet. Along with these poems, there will be an article by Dr. Ray Brandes on Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions. The heart of this small piece consists of two, newly rediscovered letters of Father Serra.



**AUTUMN QUEEN**—One of these lovely coeds will reign as queen of tonight's dance. L to R, Nora Blay, Pam Beckman, Gloria Ridge. —Photo by George Kilcrease.

## Spanish Institute Planned; USD To Probe, Collect Data

By Ed Ostermeyer

Dr. Joseph Ruane, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, and head of the College for Men History Department, has announced plans for a "Spanish Institute" on campus.

The plan is the outgrowth of two experimental classes held this summer.

In the first session, 16 graduate students met in a round-table seminar to investigate and write about Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

### 'Utilized Documents'

Dr. Ray Brandes, assistant professor of history, said "The students utilized original documents, maps and plans, early sketches and photographs, and produced a series of papers which are very publishable and, in fact, are a sizable contribution to our knowledge of regional history."

Topics included: "Mission Music," "Surgeons & Bloodletters on the Frontier," "Ships of the Mission Fleet," "The Catalonian Volunteers," and "The Educational Systems at the Mission."

### Prepare Report

In a "post-summer session," students prepared a report on an historical and archaeological survey of the mission. This course in "Historic Site Methods" was arranged so as to include CM students of all classes. The intent was to map, sketch, photograph, and document the mission's history. An aerial survey by helicopter and probing beneath the soil revealed secrets hidden for 200 years.

The course is being offered this semester and about 25 stu-

dents meet each Saturday morning at the site. USD is one of several Colleges in the United States offering classes at historic sites.

### Collect Information

"As the Institute has been projected," said Ruane, "the acquisition of original documents on microfilm, from various repositories throughout the world, but particularly from Mexico would have top priority." Later books, journals and newspapers dealing with the frontier, related to Spanish and Mexican borderlands, also will be included. He added, "the bringing together

and the availability of such materials in a repository, in one of the west's most expanding regions, is vital and consistent with preparing students in a field of study that has real meaning. San Diego is the birthplace of the Pacific Slope; the Catholic Church was the single most important institution in the settlement of the Pacific Slope and USD with its magnificent setting makes it a logical place for such an Institute."

### Search Archives

"Once the vital material is obtained," Ruane said "the course (Continued on Page 3)

## 3 Coeds Seek Queen's Title At CW Dance

By Peggy Carr

The queen of the 1966 Autumn Informal will be selected tonight at the first major dance of the school year.

Three candidates will compete for the title. The event will take place at the Catamaran Hotel in a setting of autumn leaves. Each girl, representing her respective class, has been collecting penny votes throughout the week in hopes that she will gather the most votes. Proceeds will go to the CW junior class, which is sponsoring the dance.

Senior princess Nora Blay, 21, was born in Argentina but has lived in the United States for 18 years. She is a graduate of Our Lady of Peace Academy in San Diego. Nora is an English major with plans to obtain her elementary teaching credential after graduation. She then plans to teach in the San Diego area.

### Social Worker

Gloria Ridge, 20, junior class princess, was graduated from Huntsville High School in Huntsville, Ala. She has lived in many places, but she is a native of Coronado. Her father is a retired naval officer. Gloria is a sociology major and plans to work with retarded children or in some type of social welfare activity.

### Work in S.D.

Pam Beckman, 19, is the sophomore class princess. Pam came to USD from O'Gorman High School in Sioux Falls, S.D., which is her hometown. Pam, a sociology major, would like to work in an under privileged area in San Diego.

Patty Hughes is chairman of the dance. Other committee members are Ann Langan (bids), Eileen Lynch (decorations), Kathy Albers (publicity), and Kathy Barrett (Autumn Princesses).

## Community Jobs Outlined

By Julie Flores

Community projects have been one of the main objectives of the College for Women for this year. The activities of the students have been organized by the Children of Mary, directed by Mother Nancy Morris.

Speakers from three centers spoke to the students recently. Sister Mary Ellen Petrich represented Bayside Center, Rev. Leo Davis represented Cardijn Center and Frederick Patterson represented the tutorial project.

Bayside Center was founded in 1929 by the Diocese to serve the foreign born in need of educational and social opportunities. It is administered by the Sisters of Social Service, whose goal is to strengthen family life by helping individuals fulfill their responsibilities toward each

other and society. The program is varied: clubs for elementary school age children, teen-agers and adults; classes for all ages in cooking, sewing, weaving, singing, dancing and dramatics; supervised playground activities and team sports; field trips; holiday parties; day care for children, parents' clubs and discussion groups; individual and family counseling; summer day camp; weekend camping trips, and monthly newsletters.

Cardijn Center is "a movement of lay people working together in the world about them to restore all things in Christ." The center is a voluntary group with interests in the following areas: library, bulletin, art work, book reviews, M.A.N.O. (to help Mexican-Americans by means of education, health, and medical aid

and moderating for young Christian leaders).

Sponsored by the Urban League of San Diego, the Tutorial project provides special tutoring service for students in 40 high school and grammar schools. Volunteers are needed to help these students, most of them underprivileged. Volunteers over 21 may tutor the high school level and those under 21 may tutor the grammar school in academic subjects from two to four hours a week. Arrangements also may be made for tutors who are working their way through college to be paid for their service.

Diane Conway, Patricia Corkill and Kathy Keptner are chairmen of the community projects. Further information may be obtained from them.



Editorials

# News--Fit to Print

What is a college newspaper? Webster defined it as "a regular publication, containing news, advertisements, etc."

Understand that we're not saying that we have the best newspaper possible. But we do have a newspaper.

A certain part of the publication fee we pay each semester is set aside for a student newspaper. Not an historical periodical or a "literary expose"—a newspaper.

By definition the **Vista** is obliged to report news and not just record history. Often in the past the student newspaper has been just that—an historical periodical.

It takes a skilled writer to find news and to report it properly. The **Vista** has access to very few experienced reporters. Unfortunately, many responsible students who have the potential to become skilled reporters and who are willing to make sacrifices are hard to recruit.

The role of a newspaper is to present news, not to crusade for a cause at the drop of a hat.

This does not mean that suggestions or criticisms are below us. The **Vista** is a student newspaper and consequently should concern itself with the things that are of primary importance to the student body as a whole and not to what is presumed to be of greater importance by a few individuals.

It is only proper that the editorial policies of the **Vista** are the responsibility of those who are directly in control of its publication.

Therefore, it is the right of those people to decide what criticisms or suggestions shall be presented in the **Vista**.

However, the **Vista** is a forum for the opinions of all students, especially through letters to the editor.

A letter to the editor does not constitute a declaration of editorial policy. It is merely the presentation of individual opinions. All letters will be printed so long as they are not obscene and of a personal nature and provided they are signed.

Perhaps you have noticed that the **Vista** is now reporting news from the College for Women.

It is hoped that by introducing news from the College for Women, the **Vista** will, for the first time, provide complete coverage of campus affairs.

We hope that this step taken by the **Vista** will be only one of many on a path leading to a unified campus.

—Greg Bettencourt

## ASB Center Vital

The time has arrived for students to have the opportunity to achieve personal, student-to-student contact. USD is a small college but its students have little or no opportunity to meet in a forum for the interchange of ideas, and the resolution of controversies and arguments.

An all-purpose student union—equipped with pleasant and comfortable surroundings, a recording or stereo system, musical instruments such as a piano and rhythm instruments, pool and bridge tables, a television and radios, a revolving student exhibit in the fields of art and the literatures, lecture rooms for the exchange of ideas, and a coffee bar—would alleviate many of the problems now associated with USD.

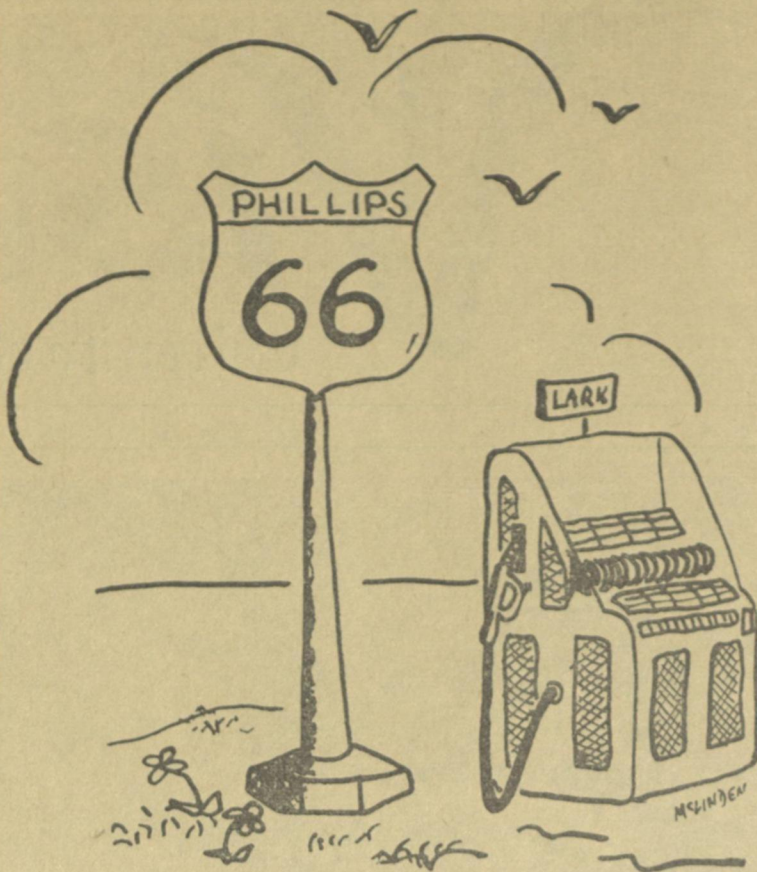
It would help students develop an intellectual community. It would more closely unite the CM and the CW as part of a university; a result in which the accreditation board seems most interested.

It would establish closer bonds of friendship among students and create some very warm, nostalgic memories of college days. And it would aid the student in carrying on a reasonably normal social life without having to face bankruptcy.

—By Ed Ostermeyer



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## Student Poll Favors Controversial Talks

Editors Note: California Western University recently invited a series of controversial speakers to its campus. The editorial staff of the Vista decided to poll USD students to see how many students here would favor such speakers on the USD Speaker's Bureau program. Of 50 students contacted, there were no negative responses. We would welcome the opinions of those who disagree with the sampling presented here.

USD students were asked recently for their opinions concerning the possibility of future controversial speakers on campus. All those interviewed said they want the university to present speakers similar to Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell.

**Eric Johnson**, 19, sophomore class president, said: "I would definitely be in favor of having speakers such as Rockwell presented on campus." The pre-medical major gave this reason: "We shouldn't ignore or be protected from controversial views; it would be much better to be educated in them. I think it would be worth the expenses involved to hear these people speak."

"I would be most favorable" to having such speakers on campus said **Steve Crosby**. The head of ASB Public Relations said: "I don't believe a progressive university has anything to fear from listening to them—instead, I feel there is much to be gained." Crosby had one question in his mind. "Is USD progressive enough?" he asked.

**Suzanna Grant**, 22, a graduate history student, said: "USD has a reputation for conservatism and aloofness concerning politics." She said: "Having controversial speakers on campus is not to say that the university favors their views, but it does say that the university is thinking and receptive to the new ideas of youth-participation in the world and national problems." She said, "It's about time we put our minds to work and put our ideas on the line."

**Joe Walker**, 23, said: "If having such speakers at USD is for the intellectual betterment of the student body or a portion thereof I would be in favor of it." The senior psychology major feels: "Any speaker who advocates bizarre or controversial ideas should be followed by someone with opposing views."

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## Bach-Off Key

By BILL BACHOFNER

Ted "Moochie" Fields, Rick "Bean" Cabrera, and Gus "Goat" Magee recently defeated a team of "old men" in the hunch basketball division at USD. However, the old men won the title. The old men were Coach John Cunningham, "Pete" Williams, and Bernie "Mouse" Bickerstaff, probably three of the toughest basketball competitors in the area. From the looks and spirit of these three undergraduates USDR's basketball team could make a return trip to the NCAA.

Frosh beware as the Greeks use the "head". Yes, the time for subservience has already commenced. In particular we're speaking of the practice of rushing that is being accomplished in the restrooms during university dances.

The "King and Queen" of USD can be found daily at their reserved love seat in the CW garden. **Gloria Ridge** and **Mike Ferura** are the only two people qualified to be seated in such a position.

Last year's ASB president, **Ernie Borrunda**, can frequently be found in the Law Library studying the numerous cases that confront him. He has joined more than a dozen other alumni at the Law School.

Another '66 grad is now in the Kentucky blue grass country. He is **Mike Flannigan**, a former psychology major, and a member of **TKE**. Flannigan is a volunteer for **VISTA**. He is working with the poverty stricken in Kentucky and lives in a three-room shack with no hot and cold running water.

**Ann, Sandy**, and **Eileen** enjoy the weekly antics of the **SNDs** as they peer through their dorm windows.

There are reports that **Sandy Doyle** was the recipient of a Yamaha T-shirt for her going away present.

The second floor of the CW has two new smokers with carpeting. **Fran Harrington**, **Sue Kelly**, **Bonnie McGregor**, and sleeping **Kathy Parker** find it the perfect spot for serious conversations. Although there are no cigarette machines at the CW they manage to fill the trays to capacity. Rumors have it that there is a petition being started to have a cigarette machine installed at the CW.

The last-minute rush for dates to the Autumn Informal is underway for the girls and the guys are anxiously awaiting their bids. Most of the frosh gals are happy with not having to wear the bobbie socks anymore, especially **Martha Sotura**, **Joan Shoop**, and **Cindy "Never Wore Them"**.

**Liz Sutton** is the CW model for long and classic appearing hair. Summer does bring many changes.

The latest issue of the **Green Knight** didn't measure up to last year's G.K. We of the **Vista** appreciate their concern but ask that they place their varied talents on the staff of the Vista.

The ASB officers at the CM will soon move to a new and larger office. It will be built across from the old ASB office in the area previously occupied by the trophy case.





**MISSION DISCOVERY**—Dr. Joseph Ruane, right, and Dr. Ray Brandes discuss tile walkway, part of the newly uncovered mission complex.  
—Photo by George Kilcrease.

## Spanish Institute Planned

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will be set up within the history department. We will seek the assistance of related fields in the instruction of other vital and related subjects."

Brandes noted that during the summer Duane Morris, a USD graduate student, visited the University of Texas and the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to gather information on what documents could be micro-filmed and that James Hardison, another graduate student, made a trip to the Archivo General and the Biblioteca Nacional in Mexico City to make similar inquiries. This semester, three other history students will be visiting universities and public libraries in the west to gather similar information. If several requested grants materialize, the acquisition of such materials will be accomplished with a minimum of effort.

### Study Baja

"The opportunity for students interested in Mexico, the southwestern United States and the Pacific Slope would be immeasurably enhanced," Ruane said, "for the coursework would involve a number of special courses to be offered in such special areas as Baja California — a course we believe taught nowhere else. Why? Because much of Baja is still a frontier. Very few people understand or know this region. A history course on this area we think would be most informative." Other courses could very well focus on "Mission Art and Architecture," "Mission Music," "Spanish military and Maritime History in the Borderlands," "The Anglo-Russian-Spanish Contest for New Spain," "Borderlands Historiography," "Legal Institutions of Spanish and Mexican California," and Spanish Paleography."

### MAT Program

Coursework would be offered at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the MAT program, or for special students. As Brandes pointed out, "The history of our region is unbelievably little understood," Brandes said. "the documents have been seen by too few students, many historic sites are generally unknown and, therefore, are well protected until that time when they may become studied in the academic tradition."

### 200th Anniversary

He added, "with the 200th anniversary of the birthplace of California approaching, what more appropriate gift could our institution make to the community and region than the creation of such an institute."

Very Rev. John Paul Cadden, president of the College for Men, said "We believe the concept to have a tremendous potential. It would not replace any of our current offerings in history, but

would be an additional field of study in which a student could concentrate his efforts in history."

## 3 Appointed To Boards

Very Rev. John Paul Cadden, president of the College for Men, has appointed student representatives to three faculty committees.

The students will serve on the boards in a consultory capacity in letting the opinions of the students be heard. The representatives are Ed Ostermeyer, sitting on the Academic Calendar Committee; Bill Bachofner on the Lectures and Cultural Forum Committee; and Dennis Vice on the Publications and Enrollment Committee.

Father Cadden said that although it will be unfeasible to give the students a vote, the opinions of the students will be heard, and will play an influential role in shaping administrative policies.

These appointments bring to four the number of students on faculty committees. Richard Dittbenner was appointed to the Disciplinary Board during the summer.

## Lit Readings Set For Today

By Tom La Puzza

In an effort to instill vitality into the cultural life of the campus, the English Department at the College for Men intends to inaugurate poetry-reading sessions in Room 201 of the Arts and Science Building during the noon lunch hour.

According to Dr. Lee Gerlach, chairman of the Department, and Dr. James Wheeler, who has been active in the planning, the sessions will last a half-hour and will be held every two weeks. Sufficient student interest could possibly warrant more frequent readings, Gerlach said.

The first session will be held today.

Other members of the department volunteering as readers are Dr. Charles Culotta and William Irish.

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## CW Program To Celebrate UN Birthday

United Nations Week will be celebrated at the San Diego College for Women from Monday through Friday.

An international atmosphere is planned to honor the United Nations' 21st birthday as well as foreign students on campus. They are: Margaret Wynne Anderson; Marie-Jose Lambert; Beatriz Castro; Maria Victoria Chen; Leticia Cortes; Maria de los Angeles Diez-Martinez; Maria Estela Gomez; Guadalupe Ana Gonzalez; Silvia Gonzalez; Julieta Hodoyan; Yolanda Ibarra; Amalia Montalvo; Maria Magdalena Rodriguez; Gloria Lourdes Uzarraga; Maria Eilia Valle; Rosa Elena Vallejo; Yvette Vazquez-Elias; Moira Lees; Maria Ines Padron; Teresa Soler; Margarita Rosa Pazmany; and Elena Rafaela Perretta.

On display in the students' lounge will be posters and exhibits of U.N. activities made by students under the direction of Dr. Alberto V. DeLeon of the Department of Political Science.

Mrs. Helen Cobb, councilwoman for the First District, will speak on the role of women in international relations Monday at 11:25 a.m. in Room 11.

## Jazz Festival Hits High, Low Notes

By Sean P. Hughes

The stars of the recent Monterey Jazz Festival performed in the Gym to a disappointingly small, but enthusiastic audience.

The three featured artists exemplified the major streams of current jazz: Jean Hoffman is traditional; Bola Sete is the finest exponent of "the Latin sound;" John Handy III is the main voice in avant-garde jazz. Each group offered a generous sampling of its own brand of music.

The Bola Sete Trio (guitar, drums, and bass) opened the concert with a rousing "One Note Samba." No foot within ear-shot remained untapped. Sete plays his Velazquez guitar with the command of Segovia, the creativity of Charlie Byrd, and the soft, insistent rhythm of Jobim. With the Trio on traditional Spanish numbers, or soloing his own compositions, Sete is both exuberant and intense.

The last number in Bola's set was a 20-minute version of Jobim's "Felicidade" from the motion picture "Black Orpheus." The song swings anyway, but the Trio's treatment (with the able drummer, Paulhino, creating countless unpredictable

# Persons Named Frosh President In Runoff

By Jan Davidson and Peggy Carr

Jim Persons has defeated Rick McKinnie in a runoff election for freshman class president. Persons received 61 votes; McKinnie received 25.

Persons, 18, is from Laguna Beach. He was the ASB president at Laguna Beach High School in his senior year. He also was a member of the Key Club and a member of the Letterman's Club.

Persons is a political science major and hopes to go on to law school. McKinnie, 18, of San Luis Obispo, is a pre-med major.

Other winners were: Jim Saffert, vice president; Rick Iri,

secretary; and Thom Palmer, treasurer.

Keeping in step with Mother Nancy Morris' call for voluntary service, the freshman class at the College for Women has set up a new system for electing officers. This year, instead of a general eligibility list from which the officers were formerly picked, the girls are asked to volunteer for the office. In this way the class is able to choose from those girls who want the responsibility.

Elections are held four times until December when permanent officers are elected. Each set of "fortnightly officers" presides over two class meetings. This provides an opportunity to judge the girls. Mother Schaffer, freshman class moderator, hopes the new system will encourage the girls to become active outside of the school and to volunteer their services in the community.

## Ferree Lists Boarder Goals For New Year

Bill Ferree, president of the Boarders Association, this week outlined his goals for the coming year.

The association was formed at USD only two years ago.

This year's president is a native of San Francisco. Bill was elected to the job because, no doubt, of his background. Last year, he was assistant to Steph de Sales, student body president, who was the first Boarder Association President.

Bill has two goals for 1966-1967. First, he wants to add to the Resident Students Bank Account. Previously, capital has been accrued from the Coke and washing machines, "both of which were usually broken." This year's revenue will come from the newly installed washing machines and an open dance, sponsored by the boarders, to be held later in the school year.

Bill also hopes to see an "Open House" policy adopted soon. Under this plan, girls from the College for Women could visit the Men's apartments one afternoon a month, "but this will have to go through a lot of administrative channels, at both colleges."

There is virtually no money left in the bank account. The funds were used during the summer to install a sauna bath, to refurbish the pool room, to purchase new weights for the weight room, and to purchase a color television for the students.

## Speech Group To Meet State

By Bob Mollison

The USD speech team continues its 1966-1967 season next weekend at San Diego State College. The speech team is led by Mr. Fred Sanders, head of the speech department. Sanders, a graduate of San Diego State, also received his M.A. at State and is a Ph.D. candidate in rhetoric and public address at the University of Oregon.

The team will participate in four events: debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, and oratory. The team includes Anthony Sinclitico, Bill Sink, Ray Sherman, Bill Harmond, and Steve Crosby. The remainder of the team is comprised of Everett Harry, Bill Saleeby, Frank Beaudine, and Doug Rosetta.

The team opened its season last weekend at San Fernando Valley State College. On Nov. 4-5 the team opens its regular season at Loyola University. Other tournaments include those with the University of Oregon on Nov. 11-12, the University of Washington on Nov. 24-26, and one with the University of Arizona on Feb. 22-23.

sounds) was effective and memorable.

When Jimmy Lyons, the producer and congenial host of the concert, was once asked, "Where is modern jazz going?", he replied, "Wherever John Handy decides to lead it!"

Handy is the foremost innovator in jazz, the leader whose every styling will soon be followed or imitated. He is inventive, original, and runs a carefully chosen, well-rehearsed quintet of violin, guitar, drums, bass, and his own saxophone.

He opened with a composition of his own, "Debonaire." In this, as in John Coltrane's "Naima," Handy's sax takes on the high register of a clarinet, all the drive of a trumpet, and the mellowness of French horn. These two numbers were a bit easier on one's ears than was "Scheme No. 1," another of Handy's daring works, that smacks of Arnold Schoenberg. Handy may be hard to take, but he's "what's happening" in jazz today, and what is going to happen for a long time to come.

Pianist Jean Hoffman performed adequately, borrowing a bassist and a drummer from John Handy to complete her trio. Her rending of "Funny Valen-

tine" and Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" were only fair. But the upbeat re-working of what may have been a Mozart piece provided a very exciting finish to an otherwise average set.

All of the evening's music was "listenable." And most of it was quite likeable. Very little, however, was audible.

The concert, as already mentioned, was held in the Gym. This, the outstanding musical faux-pas of the year, was tantamount to hearing Mass on the field outside—with a football game in progress. Talking from elsewhere in the Gym inundated all of the subtleties of Bola Sete's solos; none of the microphones worked; Coke bottles fell and crashed from the bleacher section, (much to the obvious annoyance of Handy); and the stage lighting was, at best, confusing.

In spite of all this, the program was exciting and enjoyed by everyone. Avant-garde jazz attracted a few more aficionados, and some young people, familiar only with inane rock and roll, had their tastes broadened just a bit. Let's hope we can have more concerts like this soon.



# Danny Wilson USD Joins City Sailing Club; Set For First College Regatta

Last year a few humorous posters went up about the organization of a sailing club. However, not many people took the group seriously.

Carl Blomquist, founder of the original venture, reports the sailing club had a good rookie year.

The first thing in the club's agenda was the acquisition of a boat. So off to Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. and its president, Frank Alessio. Alessio promptly handed the club \$325, and soon the club was the owner of a \$350 Lehman 10 by the name of Miss Pepsi. The Lehman 10 is the standard boat used in intercollegiate competition on the West Coast.

This year the club is still going strong. A number of persons offered the use of their boats to the club, if the club would maintain and dock the boats, but the club lacked proper facilities.

Carl and the group didn't let this bother them. They visited colleges in the city. It seems this was the shot in the arm that college sailing needed in San Diego. Four other colleges in the area had or were eager to form clubs.

## Association Formed

The result was joint activities with the other schools. But it didn't stop there. Now the clubs from USD, Mesa, San Diego State, Cal Western and UCSD have joined to form the San Diego Collegiate Sailing Association. Two organizational meetings have been held with representatives of the clubs, the school administrations, Don Vinn, the city parks and recreation department director, and the city sailing master, Joe Hill. City representatives are very eager to see the establishment of the association.

Not the least important of the association's aims is to play an active role in helping pass the bond issue concerning parks and recreation which will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

"We are going to try to make the public realize the lack of adequate sailing and boating facilities in Mission Bay Park," said Blomquist. "We're hoping that the public will vote the city money to build some sorely needed boat houses and docks."

## First College Regatta

But even bigger on the club's agenda is the association's First Invitational Regatta to be held in Mission Bay on Saturday, Oct. 29. "We're inviting all the big schools on the California coast," said Blomquist. "Orange Coast, who has been the Pacific Coast champion for the past three years will be there, along with Stanford, Cal (Berkeley), UCLA,

# Bernie Joins Globetrotters

Bernie Bickerstaff has accepted an offer to play for the Harlem Globetrotters. The announcement followed a previous announcement that Bickerstaff had returned to USD to assist Coach Phil Woolpert.

"I received another letter from them (the Globetrotters) shortly after I decided to return to USD," said Bickerstaff. "They offered me a considerable salary and the school granted me leave of absence so that I'll be able to go to school during the summer and graduate with the present requirements."

## SPEEDEE 7-ELEVEN

Top O' The Hill

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# Intramurals See Mamas, Phi Kaps & ADG On Top

Phi Kappa Theta, ADG and the Mamas are undefeated in this year's intramural football action. Phi Kaps and ADG share the lead in the Scholars League while the Mamas are alone on top of the Draft Dodgers League.

All three teams put their records against tough competition this week and only two can come away successful. Phi Kappa Theta and the Mamas square off in an interleague match which will affect the standings of both leagues. ADG draws an easier opponent in always explosive TKE Citizens.

## Results

(Oct. 9)

Phi Kappa Theta, 25; TKE Senior Citizens, 6  
Mamas, 25; Agnostics, 0  
ADG, 32; Eastern Leaguers, 0  
Papas, 7; Spiphy Noodles, 0  
J.D.'s, 20; Advocates, 2

(Oct. 16)

Phi Kappa Theta, 26; Spiphy Noodles, 6  
Agnostics, 19; J.D.'s, 6  
Mamas, 19; Papas, 6  
ADG, 9; Advocates, 0  
TKE Senior Citizens, 30; Eastern Leaguers, 0

## Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 23

10:00 ADG vs. Advocates  
11:00 TKE Senior Citizens vs. Eastern Leaguers  
12:00 Phi Kappa Theta vs. Spiphy Noodles  
1:00 J.D.'s vs. Agnostics  
2:00 Mamas vs. Papas

Sunday, Oct. 30

10:00 TKE Senior Citizens vs. Agnostics  
11:00 ADG vs. Spiphy Noodles  
12:00 J.D.'s vs. Mamas  
1:00 Advocates vs. Papas  
2:00 Phi Kappa Theta vs. Eastern Leaguers

Sunday, Nov. 6

10:00 Phi Kappa Theta vs. ADG  
11:00 Spiphy Noodles vs. TKE Senior Citizens  
12:00 J.D.'s vs. Eastern Leaguers  
1:00 Papas vs. Agnostics  
2:00 Mamas vs. Advocates

## Standings

### SCHOLARS LEAGUE

	W	L
Phi Kappa Theta	2	0
ADG	2	0
TKE Senior Citizens	1	1
Spiphy Noodles	0	2
Eastern Leaguers	0	2

### DRAFT DODGERS LEAGUE

	W	L
Mamas	2	0
Papas	1	1
J.D.'s	1	1
Agnostics	1	1
Advocates	0	2

# Toreros Play Baseball In Winter League

The University of San Diego Toreros will compete in a winter baseball league this year with four other local teams, Coach John Cunningham has announced.

Other teams in the league are: San Diego State, Mesa College, San Diego City College and Rutherford's All-Stars, a group of professional players.

"Each team will play a game in a doubleheader each Sunday with the odd team drawing a bye," said Cunningham. "After three rounds, a champion will be determined."

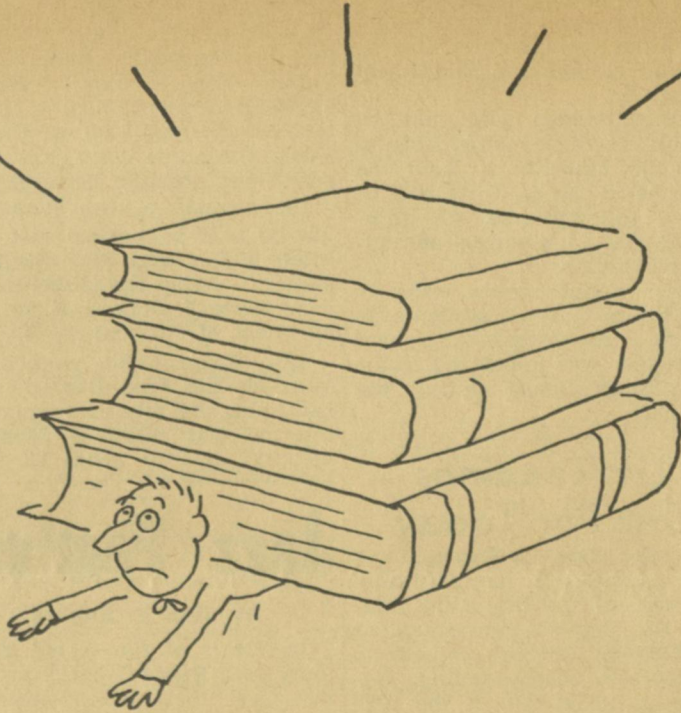
Play started last Sunday at Robb Field, where all games will be played.

Ron Bennett, former Torero second baseman, is Cunningham's assistant coach. "We hope that the extra play will help the team capture that playoff berth we missed last year," said Bennett. "Also, we think we'll be able to get the SCAA title this year." The Southern California Athletic Association is a baseball league in its second year composed of USD, Whittier, Chapman, U.C., Riverside, Loyola, and Pepperdine.

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