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Radio Hopes Dim; CW Vetoes Plan

Hidden in the lower floor maze of Women's College classes lies USD's chance for a major breakthrough in the field of communications—a campus radio station. However, it's an unused radio station, and unused it will stay.

Two CM students have proposed a plan that would have put WCSD on the air. Unfortunately for Jim Hennessey and John Renison, their plan has been sunk deep into the catacombs of CW administrative machinery.

Profit Snarl

The plan, which calls for a student-owned and operated station, would be supported by advertising that would make the station self-sufficient. Any profits would go into equipment maintenance, with the remainder being divided equally between the CM and CW ASB treasuries. CM student body president Ed Ostermeyer heartily supported the idea.

The backers say the trouble arises from the fact that the CW administration seems to lack a basic knowledge of the profit-sharing system—the system by which one receives out, what one puts into, plus a profit.

One-Way Street?

The CW administration seems reluctant to accept the fact that the profit-sharing system works. Perhaps, though, their system is better; the system where one

(Continued on Page 5)

Chaplain Hits Campus Apathy

By Ellen Curtin

Reverend Benjamin Carrier, new University of San Diego chaplain, is appalled by the apathy toward religion on the campus. He feels the students not only have a lack of interest in religion but also many other student activities.

Father Carrier comes to USD after founding Marian High School with Father Baer and spending many years there in teaching and administrative positions. He also was a parish priest in El Centro for a year.

In his plans for the future he hopes to stimulate some sort of feeling toward religion. To obtain criticisms and suggestions, Father Carrier invites any interested students from both colleges to come to his apartment on Goshen Street every Tuesday evening at 7:00, to discuss campus problems. These discussions are not planned so the chaplain can run back to the faculty, but in order to orient and help him find solutions for the prevailing shortcomings.

His duties, besides being chaplain, include teaching biology at the Men's College on Monday evenings and saying Mass each day at noon at the Immaculata.

Father Carrier has a variety of interests. His most avidly pursued hobby is cooking but he also enjoys such outside sports as hunting and fishing. As a biologist he is interested in the field of marine biology. Sometime in the near future he plans to accompany a group of boys to Baja California for the weekend.

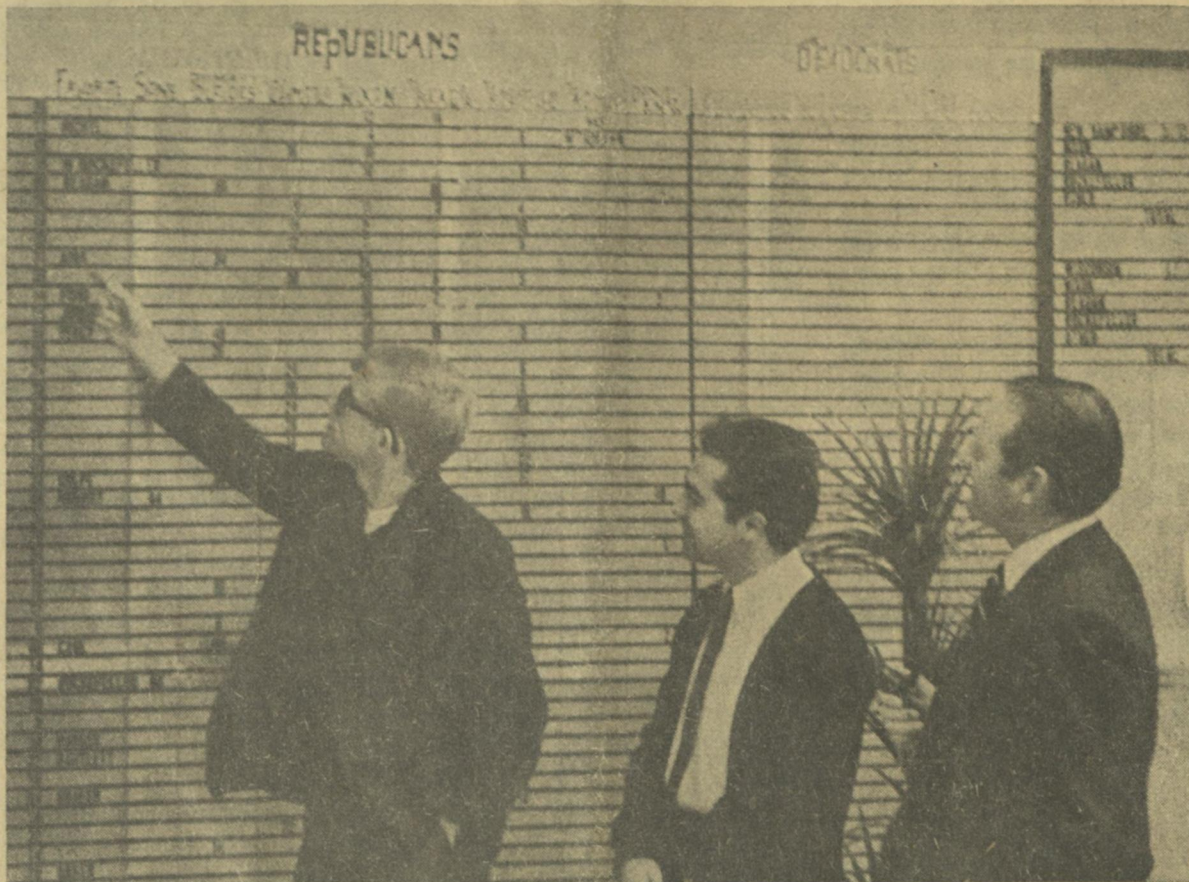
Vista

University of San Diego

Vol. 5

Wednesday, April 10, 1968

No. 7



STATS—Ray Sherman, president of the Poli-Sci Club, points out pertinent facts on information center board to Greg Vinciguerra and Mr. John Chambers, moderator of the club.

—Photo by Joe Neuss

Poli-Sci Club Puts Gusto Into 1968 Election Campaign

By Sean P. Hughes

The Political Science Club continues to keep everyone at USD informed about the presidential race. And the Poli-Sci Department has a right to be pleased.

Dr. A. Paul Theil, when asked to comment on the political knowledge and enthusiasm among USD students, said the information center board and the entire "Choice '68" project is the work and responsibility of the students. The department has given only guidance.

Theil also said, "The necessity of political knowledge today is almost demanded. In class, the students are taking a realist's approach not only to practical politics, but also to social and economic questions. The boys are getting practical experience in politics, and more important,

they are stimulated to make responsible choices."

Newsletter Started

Members of the club have even started a newsletter, which contains notices of the club's latest activities, and items about political parties and proceedings. Greg Vinciguerra, club secretary-treasurer, is asking students to write editorials and articles for the newsletter on every aspect of the political scene.

John Chambers, the faculty advisor to the Poli-Sci Club, says "Choice '68" is not just a flash in the pan. We hope it will be the starting point of discussions and interest on campus of all things political."

"Americans have the tendency," Chambers said, "to forget about most of the major issues just as soon as a new president

is elected. They leave an election like they leave a football game—it was exciting, but now it's over with. We would like to see these students become adults who always think about what's going on around them."

Speakers Slated

Jack Kaufman, chairman of the speakers bureau, has arranged for a number of speakers to appear at USD. In the past few weeks, we heard Michael Kuttner of the Peace and Freedom Party, Lionel Van Deerlin (Dem.), and Bob Wilson (Rep.), the latter two congressmen representing the San Diego area.

Club president Ray Sherman and Jim Murphy, vice-president, are still getting coverage for the club and the information center board in the San Diego newspapers and on KOGO-TV.

Historic Calendar Approved

By Rosemary Masterson

In order to avoid class conflicts, the faculty and administration at the College for Women and the College for Men adopted a revised joint academic calendar for 1968-1969. The compromise resulted from the College for Women's adoption of a controversial plan that would have disrupted reciprocal courses.

The joint calendar is the first in school history.

According to the new schedule, students will register on Sept. 7 after orientation. Classes will start on Sept. 9. After holidays for All Saints and Thanksgiving, the students will recess for Christmas break on Dec. 14.

On returning, they will register for spring classes on Jan. 10 and 11. Exams, with study days alternating, will last from Jan.

9 to 21. The colleges will then break for six days. The spring semester, which begins on Jan. 27, will recess for Easter from April 3 to April 14. Final exams, including study days, will last from May 12 to May 22. Then the summer vacation will begin.

According to a message issued by Sister Nancy Morris and Rev. John Baer, this calendar has many advantages. Besides the continued growth and effectiveness of the reciprocal course program, the new calendar will provide an extensive Christmas vacation and satisfy faculty and student desires for more class preparation time while safeguarding pre-Christmas employment for CM and CW students. Furthermore, the seniors will graduate in May.

Many students expressed marked disenchantment with the

new schedule. Tom Barzantry, a freshman, said: "I feel that the semester exams should be given before Christmas vacation due to the fact that not too many students open their books over the holidays. Because of the limited luggage space, I prefer not to fly home 20 pounds of books."

A junior at the College for Women, Stephanie Hamilton, said, "I think it's lousy—I don't think it was right that they passed it without asking us. I thought the whole idea was to have exams over before Christmas."

Others, however, felt that the compromise was reasonable. Tim Doyle, a junior, said, "It saved reciprocal classes. But I don't like starting early." Pat Cobb, a CW sophomore, said, "It's a good idea since it will make us more of a university."

Brandes Reports Mission Success

By Janet Howard

Where can USD students from biology, art, history, geology, ecology and archeology work elbow to elbow in the same class?

This "interdisciplinary as well as practical approach to the study of man is offered by the College for Men, working at Mission San Diego," reports Dr. Raymond Brandes, head of the program.

Beginning in the summer of 1965, "Historic Sites" has been offered every semester and twice each summer. "About 200 students to date have taken part in the program," said Brandes. This semester the course is reciprocal, with 30 students, including both undergraduates and graduates.

First Mission

"Mission San Diego is one of the outstanding historic landmarks because it is the first mission in upper California," according to Brandes. The mission was first settled by Indians, then the Spanish from southern Europe and other Europeans coming through Mexico. Finally, northern Europeans came here by crossing the United States. Study on the mission is divided into several different groups.

Excavating students study architecture and the tools that were used for everyday existence. Brandes said, "The combination of seeing the dwelling and tools together gives the students practical insight into the settlers' lives at the mission." The mission consists of a large complex of buildings that will one day be opened up for public viewing. Students with cameras record the progress of the excavations, while art students are busy mapping and redrawing

(Continued on Page 5)

Sisters Stress Apostolic Work

For the first time, sisters at the College for Women attended USD basketball games. Their presence typified the innovations adopted by the Society of the Sacred Heart at its general chapter meeting in Rome last fall.

According to Sister Danz, honorary CW president, and Reverend Mother at the CW, "Our mode of life has been changed because monastic customs tend to hinder some aspects of our apostolic life." Thus, the sisters may go out into the community when charity, education, the apostolate, or the need for recreation necessitates their participation.

The sisters also may attend family events such as weddings, baptisms, and funerals.

Emphasis On Apostolic Work

This reaching out to the community illustrates the increased emphasis on apostolic work. "In the future," Sister Danz said, "the sisters will work more with the poor in this country. We want to take the students to the poor and teach them their obligation and responsibility to the less fortunate," she said. Sister Danz mentioned Sister Jackie Kearns and Sister Virginia Rodee, former CW ASB presidents, who are now working in Uganda and Korea. "They exemplify the apostolic and missionary efforts

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorials

ASB Elections—1968

Lord Byron once said, "No government demands so much from the citizen as democracy, and none gives so much back." Ideally, the same can be said of student government. Unfortunately, at the College for Women and at many other colleges, this ideal is far from reality. To paraphrase Byron, "No government demands so much from the students as the CW, and none gets so little."

Last year's student elections give ample substantiation to this statement. In most cases candidates were unopposed. In fact, some girls were encouraged to run since no one had expressed an interest in the offices. There were no campaigns, no speeches, no statements on the issues, no publicity.

Once the officers came into power, however, students reluctant to run for office rarely hesitated to criticize the actions of their elected officers. One wonders how many attended student meetings, voted, expressed opinions, or offered suggestions where they would do some good. Those who attended ASB meetings could have comfortably fit inside a phone booth.

Yet this year, as never before, the ASB officers have worked diligently to secure more student power and freedom. The new constitution, later hours, and the student government workshop are but a few examples of the progress made this year. The administration, it seems, is willing to grant the students more freedom if the students are willing to carry out the accompanying responsibilities.

This month the CW will hold a nominating convention for the elections. It is hoped that the students with constructive ideas for progress and improvement will have the courage, initiative, and interest to run for office. Only then can our student government live up to the demands and obtain the benefits that Byron defined.

Rosemary Masterson

☆ ☆ ☆

Some of us may have a chance to vote for the president of the United States in November. But all of us can—and should—take part in the upcoming ASB elections at USD.

There hasn't been very much talk about the ASB elections yet. Perhaps students have settled into the relaxed atmosphere and think that matters will remain as they are at present. However, this is not the case. There are questions to be answered, causes to be defended, new problems to be settled, and this calls for interested students to put in lots of hours of hard work.

What must be avoided, of course, is a popularity contest. In an age when rights and ideas are demanding more and more attention, an officer or representative should not be elected because he is a member of a certain political persuasion or fraternity, or merely because he is well-liked. More important is the weight on the shoulders of every voter, who must evaluate the statements and promises of a candidate, against that person's background and previous record.

We have seen, this past year, many changes at USD. Connie Salovitch and Ed Ostermeyer, the presidents of the CW and CM associated students, are responsible for many of them. Connie and Ed were successful because they worked with the administration, and for the students. And that is the only way student officers can be fully successful.

For USD to expand and improve—on every level—we need students who are at least curious, and leaders who are courageous.

S.P.H.

LETTERS

Congratulations

Dear Sir:

I would like to publicly congratulate the administration and the Theology Department on the fact that there was no roll taken at Dr. Leland Carlson's lecture on March 14. I believe this demonstrates a willingness to grant the student greater freedom. All that remains now in this area is the destruction of the signs with the fatal word **mandatory**. Interested students will attend whether they are forced or not, and the others could be using the time to better advantage if they are not interested. "Mandatory" is a fifth-grade word that has no place on a college campus.

There is another improvement that should be made—the students should be informed of the exact subject of the lecture. I went to the last lecture, not be-

cause it was required, but because I was interested in "The Rise of American Puritanism." I heard about bus trips across the Sahara Desert, biographies of ten American Puritans, and several other topics. Unfortunately I heard very little about American Puritanism itself.

Father Myhan's questions showed the 10 Puritans and their ideas were familiar to him, but I doubt that more than a handful of others had even heard of more than one or two of them. As a result of the speaker's assumption that these men were familiar, and his basing his lecture on that assumption, I learned very little, and I am certain that many others would have to agree.

In my opinion Carlson is a learned historian and a talented speaker, but the fact remains that his speech went over the heads of most of the audience and had very little to do with the advertised subject. I do not intend to judge whether the

VOTE-IN!!

Be sure to vote in the choice '68 election, on April 24, and in the ASB elections on May 2.

Your vote counts.

Peace and Freedom

Michael Kuttbauer, the recent visitor to USD, was no doubt an extremely poor representative of the Peace and Freedom Party. Most who heard him realize this, however, most of you readers are so far from understanding the purpose of idealism that I am willing to bet that Kuttbauer is still laughing at the stupidity of his More Hall audience, especially some of the law students.

The Peace and Freedom Party does not even hope to place a man in office; it does not, even in its wildest dreams, think Huey Newton will be released; it knows that unilateral disarmament is suicidal today. Yet the brilliant minds of our law students, undergrads, and faculty played their ego games by verbally bombarding the speaker with practical questions concerning the above ideal points.

Rev. John Myhan is a prime example. He demanded Kuttbauer to abstract his ideal platform and give him practical alternatives for the present situation in the United States. I almost fell over laughing. Kuttbauer could only say, "I don't know how to answer."

Yet one can answer. Kuttbauer should have said, as most Peace and Freedom representatives say, that their ideal platform only intends to offer the public an extreme position like such men as Plato, Aquinas, and Augustine presented to their governments. He should have stated that the Peace and Freedom Party hopes the American public will re-evaluate their mores, using peace ideals as criteria, and hopefully reach a **via media** somewhat palatable to a humanistic being living in an animalistic world.

John Downs

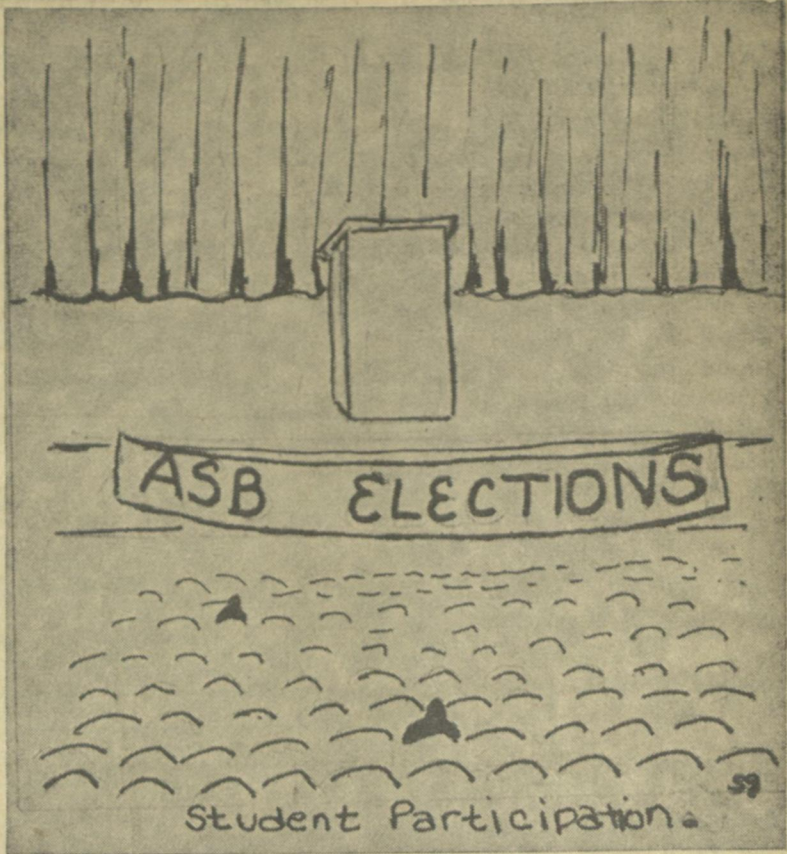
speaker or the posters were at fault.

Rev. John Baer stated that the next lecture by Carlson will be "The Decline of American Puritanism." It is my opinion that the Theology Department should determine the exact subject of the lecture, and relate this to the students, so that those who are interested can attend and those who are not may stay home and do something constructive.

Tom LaPuzza



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Moderator—William Thomas



California April

I am a boy from Emmaus.
My clothes stiffen with dust
walked up in the desert littoral
east of Jacumba

A blue cloud settles on the
mountains
waiting for that habitual
disaster,
the sun to promise and fall.
Noon sparks, scatters among the
stones,
water-washed, wind-wasted, of
the floor.

Clean ruckle, clean light, breast
rising and head thrown back,
back.
How much I remember!

Look for wood and you will find
the stone you are after: petrified
branch of the forest no one
wandered. This piece lived
in the tree, here persists
a treasure. My head is greying,
my hands more thickly roped,
blue veined, O moment!

Study here in the scholar's joy
an outpost of sage and hum-
mock:
the rattler's tracing and the
honeycomb,
and ,drifting over the sandy
wash
where last night the small deer
paused

and the rabbit faltered, the
brown bee.
In civil calm he pursues his
faith.
Even thus I believe.

Those three days are upon us
once more
and everywhere a miracle
trembles,
the next instant comes forth
a clear light like water over
pale violet leaves.

The air is sweet, westerly,
cool in the throat.
I imagine from where I stop,
looking up, suddenly visible,
a thin file of the ancient ones:
hammered of weathers, copper
dark,
lighter at the flexed knee and
bared shoulder,
lean men, women, and children
moving over a gravel swell
toward Euhaw Wells.

There is surely an arrowhead
waiting
among all these stones.
I whistle through my teeth,
shrill,
and my sons, victims of distance,
flash their white faces toward
me
over the quiet desolation.

Lee Gerlach

Sundays Excepted

Sir:

Hey cuckoo, the "combines"
got ya and you don't even know
it. Just check-in with Mother
Morris and she'll set ya straight,
yuk, yuk.

And what about La Puzza;
he's too much. Ya kites, the an-
cient art of kite flying, or what-
ever. I bet you all ate it up. Just
like the pink and blue Jesus in
Grammar School. Just like rules.
Rules are nice and easy; you
don't have to think.

Be forewarned! Those people
who smile plasticly sleep with a
foam rubber pillow. Never gets
out of order; always bounces
back right where it belongs. You
know, just like the establish-
ment. I'll bet La Puzza feathers-
out every night. Don't worry
about it though, pillows are only
for heads.

Fog this place in. That would
really do it. Heavy, thick fog; so
thick no key could pierce. And
what about the chicks? Some
would completely loose control.
The others, well let's just say it
wouldn't bother them so much.

All the stuff they hear, regard-
less of the fog, it just wouldn't
make any difference.

And you thought high school
was a drag, ha! There is no real
concept of freedom around here.
Freedom is good as long as it's
restricted. "Progress is good as
long as it's not too progressive."
I could go on. Oh ya, I almost
forgot. Headquarters recently
posted a memorandum stating
that students hair (including
facial) could be worn in any
style or length desired. God bless
'em. Speaking of headquarters,
and more precisely, their rule-
making policies, why can't they
come up with something origi-
nal, like — "no nacrophiilacs
allowed on campus, Sunday's
excepted." Now there is a rule.

What do you think about that
big put on by the S.R.F.? Oh, I'm
sorry, you ate that up too. They
were swinging and flinging.
How could they do that to you?
Do that to you? It was your own
stupid fault.

Anyway, the whole thing is
absurd; just like Batman.
Rick Strauss

UCSD Newman Club Joins CW in Weekend Retreat

By Sue Gidcomb

"Revolution: Within and Without" will be the theme of the next College for Women retreat to be presented by Rev. Paul W. Power on April 26-28.

Father Powers, C.S.P., who comes from the Paulist House in Los Angeles, currently serves as chaplain at UC Santa Barbara. He is offering the retreat to the first 50 men and women who sign up.

The retreat will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday and close with Sunday morning Mass. On Saturday, Rev. Ernest Mort and Rev. William McAuliffe from UC San Diego will join Father Power in

leading separate discussion groups in the afternoon and evening.

The Newman Club of UC San Diego will join with the CW in offering the retreat, which will be open to both resident and day students. Interested College for Men students are also welcome.

The first of the voluntary retreats was held last weekend at the CW by Rev. Edward Gibbons, S.J., from the Jesuit Retreat House in Cushing, Oklahoma. Father Gibbons provided a stimulating program covering the liturgy, open discussion, and inner reflection.

Sean P. Hughes

Department of Edification

It's so close to Academy Award time in Hollywood, that I've decided to give my own Oscars. And all of the nominees are listed in the Catalog of Audio-Visual Materials, produced by the San Diego Unified School District.

The catalog, loaned to me by Sister Helen McHugh, contains titles and descriptions of movies, recordings, slides, and filmstrips covering hundreds of subjects. While the films are beneficial to viewers, the mere titles are hilarious whether they are about trees, gypsies, Westminster Abbey, volleyball, or growing cotton in the Sudan.

The index of the catalog goes from Abacus to Zulu, and has such curious listings as Obedience, Silverware, Nests, Feet, Ferns, Boris Karloff, Crabs, Volcanoes, Rudyard Kipling, Lettuce and Taxis. Now for the finalists: In the area of travel films, we have "Fred and Billy Take an Airplane Trip," "Dog Sled and Team," "Mr. O'Flynn's Fifty Million Wheels," "Outrigger Canoe," and "Tommy Takes A Train Trip."

From the edible section, there's "Fun With Food," "Carlos and Conchita In Coffeland," "Judy Learns About Milk," "Shrimp, Please," "Cheese and Cheese-making," and "The King Who Came To Breakfast." Fruit is a closely related topic with: "The Banana Story," "Dates in The United States," "What You Should Know About Pineapples," and "My Dad Is A Fruit Farmer."

If mathematics is your bag, you might like "Numbers for Beginners," "Let's Measure: Ounces, Pounds, and Tons," and "Subtraction Is Easy." For automobile owners—"Crash and Live." For weathermen—"Why Does it Rain, Snow, Hail, and Sleet." For Hippies—"A Nation's Search For Grass."

The insect section has a lot of goodies: "Betty Butterfly," "Specky Spider," "Annie, the Ant," "Cicada—The Insect Methuselah," "Praying Mantis—The Sainly Villain," and "Secrets of the Bee World."

There are a few random film titles that are so far out, they deserve, at the very least, honorable mention: "Four Legs And A Past," "50 Miles From Poona," "The Beezled Zork," "Snakes Are Interesting," "Ali And His Baby Camel," and "Mr. McNoodle And The Whole Kaboodle." And if you have an interest in peculiar sounds, you might want recordings of animal roars, babies crying, fox hunts, parades, Indians, sheep, falling trees, and automobile crashes.

My highest award, however, goes to a film called "Battle of the Bugs." We are told that "a rose garden is the setting" for this epic, which must certainly be the most unfair battle ever to take place. A poor defenseless little aphid is attacked by a lady bug, a parasitic wasp, a

syrrhid fly, and a green lacewing! Obviously, this film has a plot, suspense, violence, and a large and interesting cast. But instead of an Oscar, I think I should award the film's producer a can of Black Flag and a fly-swatter.

Now that melon season is here, there's something I must confess: I have a great desire to see the cantaloupe become The World's Most Favorite Fruit. If I play my cards right, maybe I could even get cantaloupe on the ballot this November.

Years ago, you could stop any man on the street and ask him what he knew about this tasty fruit. "Why, cantaloupe," he would say. "Is merely the common name for muskmelon, the botanical variety of whose fruit has a hard, warty ring. The name, of course, is derived from the Castle Cantaloupe, in Italy, where this kind of melon was first grown, centuries ago."

In those days, everybody knew and respected cantaloupe, but not any more. Today, American children are raised on apples, bananas, and oranges. Only on rare occasions are they allowed to have an apricot, or maybe a peach. And no one but an abnormal child could possibly conjure up sun-ripened wishes for guavas, figs, papayas, and mangoes. It looks like Ivan Thompson and myself are the only cantaloupe-conscious people left.

In 1952, Thompson, who is a resident of Brawley, California, picked 34 crates of cantaloupe in twenty minutes. What exactly he did with them, I don't know, but Ivan now holds the world record for cantaloupe-picking. This single feat, 16 years ago, marked the last public mention of this much maligned melon.

Is there a devious plot to slander this melon's name? Are enemy planes bombarding "Hate Cantaloupe" leaflets on front lawns all over America? What has happened to the once fine art of Picking The Cantaloupe, in which each woman followed a strict regimen of pressing, squeezing, tossing, sniffing, and listening to any cantaloupe that might grace her breakfast table?

My basic point is why have we ignored the muskmelon when 20 centuries of mankind practically revolved around it? St. Paul sent a crate to the Corinthians; Marco Polo brought them to the Orient; Cecil B. DeMille nibbled them on location. And Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Show me a nice, fresh cantaloupe and I'll say, 'Yeah . . . that's a nice, fresh cantaloupe, all right.'"

If George Washington Carver can find 243 uses for cantaloupe, we can at least find one. Let's have a Cantaloupe-In, or a "Take A Cantaloupe To Lunch Day." Love is a Cantaloupe before your bacon and eggs and coffee. And remember: a cantaloupe a day, keeps Ivan Thompson away.

Ten Campus Clubs Non-Existent

By Oscar Rodriguez

A majority of campus clubs are either inactive or don't exist any longer. In fact, some of the clubs that don't exist are so way-out of existence that it is almost impossible to find information on these ex-organizations.

There are 19 clubs and organizations listed in the school catalog. Nine of these organizations have managed to place some kind of publicity posters on the school walls.

Remain In Files

However, the other so-called campus clubs that have not yet been heard from have managed to remain on the campus files in name only.

Starting off the list are the Alcala Masquers, a dramatic organization, and Circle K, a service club. Unfortunately, both of these organizations no longer exist.

However, there are a few clubs that work hard and are striving to keep the USD spirit of clubs alive.

Poli-Sci Active

Among these is the Political Science Club. The club first started by changing its name from the International Relations Club to its present name. The club's newest project is the election polls for the 1968 presidential primaries.

Two other clubs that are striving for survival are the Sailing and Surfing clubs.

The Surfing Club suffered for awhile because of poor surfing weather. Since this is only the first year of existence for the Surfing Club, it is not allowed to compete in intercollegiate competition.

Sail In Meets

The Sailing Club, on the other hand, has been competing in intercollegiate sailing using

Debate Team A Winner

By Maryanne Morrow

The USD debate squad, also known as the Gavel Club, has been riding its "jousting steed" high this year.

Organized for only one year, the club has already added many accomplishments to its credit. For example, Rick Walton and Jim Staunton won the championship of the Pacific Southwest in frosh debate. Brian Thompson, president of the club, came in third for oratory in the fall championships. Everett Harry won fourth place in extemporaneous speaking and second place in impromptu. Walton again finished second in frosh extemporaneous and impromptu. Finally, Harry and Thompson took fifth place in debate at UC Berkeley.

According to Coach John Lott, "Of the previous scheduled matches, 65 per cent have been won." Competing against a majority of varsity debate teams, USD's Gavel Club has battled against such schools as Tulane University, Rice, Loyola University in Chicago, Texas A&M, Iowa State, Houston, Southern Illinois and Stephen Austin University this year.

The club has entertained many other schools in tournaments here. A most significant match, on March 29 and 30, was the Los Angeles area high school championship tournament. USD was host to approximately 1,000 representatives from Los Angeles who competed for awards ranging from oratorical to extemporaneous speaking.

their opponent's sail boats. However, they proved their abilities and skills when they placed seventh in a recent meet with a field of 12 teams.

Another club on-the-move is the Gavel Club, advised by John Lott, head of the speech department. The club is composed mainly of speech students who represent USD at speech and debate tournaments. The club has received many awards in tournaments and has some of the top college debaters in the western states.

Glee Club Strong

The Music Association, or better known as the Glee Club, still remains strong with 18 to 20 male singers. The club, which will be participating in the University Spring Concert, represents part of the culture of USD. Dr. John Williams has been appointed as the new adviser for the club.

The Resident Student Association is one of the organizations that may slowly fade away. The association, headed by president John Mackey, who is not a resident student, files petitions to

represent their views of campus life to the administration.

Pledging Underway

A majority of the college spirit is achieved through the fraternities. The three fraternities, which are now involved with their pledging programs, are Alpha Delta Gamma led by Bill Gore, Tau Kappa Epsilon headed by Bill Sink, and Phi Kappa Theta with Bob Brower leading.

The Student Advisory Council is the organization that not only makes the rules for students and other clubs, but also it sets examples on how organizations should be directed. The council also represents the views of the students to the administration.

Seven Named

There are seven clubs left on the files. They lack student support for they exist in name only. The college supplies the opportunities of which the students can take advantage. The remaining clubs are the Accounting Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Psychology Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, Sigma PSI, Speaker's Bureau, and the Student Education Association.

Educational Development Center Provides Aids To Students

By Belita Taylor and Oscar Rodriguez

After a difficult start, the first USD Reading Laboratory has now passed the mid-way mark.

The six-week class, composed of 35 students, includes two students from the College for Women and one from the School of Law.

"The students did better than the expected gain after the first three weeks of the program," said Wilson E. Schurr, assistant professor of the Educational Development Center.

Progress Noted

Class progress has been established by an exam at the end of the three weeks. The results of the class average were 472 words per minute with a comprehension of 78 per cent.

The Reading Efficiency Lab this semester has two sections, each almost filled to capacity, 20 students. Under this facility, instructed by Schurr, students are given individual instruction. A camera takes pictures of each student's ocular movements, identifying any visional problems hampering reading ability. The lab also provides individual rate and comprehension machines to measure each student's progress.

Double Speed

As indicated by Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, most students enter the University reading on the average of 275 words per minute, with about 70 per cent comprehension. With the help of the lab, students will be able not only to double their reading rate, but also increase their comprehension to 80 per cent or better. Sperrazzo says, "Each student will be reading the same material he read before at half the time and getting more out of it." Besides this program, the center provides three other programs.

The Efficient Study Program is designed to inform interested students on efficient study habits. It is the feeling of Sperrazzo that many times a student enters college ill-prepared to cope with college work and to be successful in the courses he takes. It is the aim of this program to present the students

with some efficient means towards establishing good study habits.

Guidance Offered

A third program initiated by the center is the Professional Exploration Program. The purpose of the program is to aid the student in deciding on a vocational field by making intelligent decisions rather than random choices. Six to eight tests are given to measure each student's reading proficiency, interests, liabilities, and study habits. After the results of these tests are evaluated, a counselor presents the student with his particular liabilities and assets, and it is from this that choice of majors is narrowed down. It is the feeling of Sperrazzo that the program should help to alleviate the problems arising from students who pick majors unsuited for them, and are left with four years of education but with no real vocation in mind.

Learn To Learn

Another program provided, although it is inoperative at the present, is the Learning Laboratory. The program is designed to be self-instructional. This means that a student, by himself, may learn something that he did not learn in the past or may take a course that he doesn't wish to spend a semester taking as a class for credit. Under this program, texts, instructional materials and teaching machines would be provided at the student's disposal. As yet, no fee has been established for this course. Included also in the center is the availability of a staff psychologist for personal discussion.

Donated By La Jolla

"The purpose and goal of the Educational Development Center is to provide students with a medium through which they can function as efficient students. The center, donated by Clarence L. Steber of La Jolla, is viewed as a university facility, but with primary emphasis on the CM since the facility is housed on its grounds. It is our hope that in the future we will be able to extend our services to University High School and the general public," said Sperrazzo.

Quiet Revolution Changes Seminary

By Mary Searcy

More changes have been occurring at USD in the last two years than meet the eye. New trends are not restricted exclusively to the College for Men or College for Women. Changes began at the Immaculate Heart Seminary last year.

Rev. Michael Alcaraz, Vice-Rector of St. Francis College, pointed out in an interview that what was formerly considered an institution is now being looked at as a family unit. The initial change began at the Second Vatican Council, which called for the students to express themselves.

Role Changes

It was decided that the practical aspects of training men for the priesthood deserved more attention. The best way to do this is to allow them to live some of the life of a priest. A better idea of the priesthood may be gained by fulfilling the role as a disciple and teacher while still in the Seminary.

Father Alcaraz says he feels this quiet revolution is essentially a result of the new kind of boy entering the seminary. If this boy is to become a mature, responsible priest he must be allowed to act like one. For the first time seminarians are free in the evening to come and go as they please. It used to be that they were to remain in their rooms after 7 p.m. and all lights had to be out by 9:30. Now all that is required is to sign out. For the first time seminarians are allowed to have cars on campus.

Classes At UCSD

Through the endeavors of Bishop John Quinn, rector, and his faculty, the theologians now attend classes at the University of California at San Diego. These classes are mostly in the field

of counseling. The majority of the teachers are laymen, however, some Protestant ministers also teach. Entirely new insights are received. Theology has ceased to be taught strictly in a scholastic manner. Students report it is now wide open. Students are free to investigate theological problems.

One class in particular visits Protestant churches and Jewish synagogues, then later discusses the comparative liturgies. Because of the special nature of the priest's studies most of the other classes are held at the seminary.

Active On Campus

Seminarians, however, do play an active role at the CM. Gilbert Brodie, a senior from Phoenix, was one of the 4.0 students named on the Dean's list last semester. Richard Heitzig, a native of Apple Valley, is one of the best golfers on the USD team. Although active members on campus, Richard and Gilbert still find time to spend working among the poor at Christ the King parish in Southeast San Diego.

A student council was formed two years ago and is now quite active in presenting petitions and suggestions regarding events and further changes. The future may hold modifications of attire and perhaps sometime soon, casual attire will be accepted.

Discussions Held

Student-faculty dialogues are all very frank. The old spy system of having the dean of discipline hiding behind pillars has been done away with.

All this throws a responsibility on the upcoming theologians. They are the best judges of their future. They also are active members of the quiet revolution.

Apathy Checks Progress, Dorm Leaders Report

By John Gleave

The presidents of the boarders associations at the College for Men and the College for Women have reported progress in achieving student rights in certain areas, but generally student apathy remains.

In an interview, John Mackey, CM boarder's association president, said that student dress regulations have been changed this year as a result of student interest. However, CM students generally remain apathetic when faced with signing petitions to change present administrative rules.

Petition Cited

Mackey cited a recent petition brought before CM students to allow girls in the men's apartments—the petition fell through because of student disinterest.

Mackey, who lives off campus, said that the CM administration is interested in cooperating with the boarder's association to see that students' interests are met.

Christy Thompson, president of the CW boarder's association, said that women's dress regulations and hours have been changed by student interest. However, problems remain such as excessive noise in the dorms.

Interest Questioned

Miss Thompson said that the CW administration is willing to meet student problems only when students vote with a show of interest in changing dress regulations and living conditions.

There are approximately 200 (a figure that varies as male students turn 21 and move off campus) boarders in the Goshen and Santa Paula apartments.

All CW students not living at home are required to board. Of these students only a handful have been active in improving conditions on campus. Christy and John said they have called boarder meetings this year but they have suffered from poor attendance.

Summer Sessions Include TV Class

By Jon Connor

USD will be occupied this summer by a full slate of summer sessions at the College for Men and College for Women.

Two sessions will be offered at the CM, with both daytime and evening classes available.

The first session runs from June 17 to July 19 for day classes and from June 10-July 19 for evening students. Session II will extend from July 22 to Aug. 23 for day students and from July 22 to Aug. 29 for the nightimers.

Courses Vary

The CW offers but one daytime session. It is scheduled to be held from June 24 to Aug. 2.

The CM offers a wide variety of courses, and will be coeducational this year. Offered among these many courses will be the Educational Development Center's reading efficiency laboratory.

This program, designed to improve both reading speed and comprehension, will be open to high school students, college students and the public. A \$25 fee is charged for CM students, while other participants pay a higher fee.

TV Class Set

Totally new this year is the television and communication arts workshop. Taught by Christopher King, a teacher at Mesa Junior College and commentator for KOGO-TV and KCST-TV, the course will be "... an introduction to mass communication with special emphasis on television ..." Practical experience will be offered at both KOGO and KCST in the art of news, documentaries, features and editorial writing. The course is offered both sessions, with students actually producing a program the second session.

One class, already closed, is History 104. This course, open only to history majors and history minors with a B average, will spend six-weeks in Baja California. The students will do extensive field work in early Mission history, with Rev. John Myhan in charge of the expedition.

Special Courses

CW courses of note are Education 191, 193 and 298. Education 191 is an upper division course entitled "Psychology of the Mentally Retarded." A companion upper division course is Education 193, listed as "Speech and Language Development for the Handicapped." Both courses feature extensive work with handicapped persons.

Education 298 is a graduate course, open only to women with bachelor's degrees. It is entitled "Counseling of the Handicapped and their Parents." Like the other two courses, it offers extensive field studies.

List Varied

Although plans are incomplete for the CW, courses scheduled so far include: art, astronomy, biology, education, English, French, history, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, spanish, speech and sociology.

Jobs Available

This is an example of the great opportunity in San Diego for college students to do volunteer work in the community. Not only sociology students at USD, but other interested students also are urged to participate in one of the many community service projects existing in San Diego.

Fred I. Closson, CM professor of sociology, requires his students to either complete a term paper, or 40 hours of volunteer community service. The student can choose from Closson's partial list of volunteer opportunities, including the Neighborhood House, Los Colinas Girls Rehabilitation Facility, and Mesa Vista Psychiatric Hospital, among others. Or he can volunteer for any community service that he feels would be of equal service.

Need Cited

The San Diego Neighborhood House probably has the greatest need for volunteers. The Neighborhood House was started more than 50 years ago at 18th St. and National Ave., a primarily Mexican area. About three or four years ago the center applied for, and received, funds from the poverty program to expand its facilities to more concentrated, smaller areas in Southeast San Diego.

These small neighborhood centers are called community action centers where residents are encouraged to come and discuss their problems. For example, says Closson, most of these people have no idea of their legal rights, or how to go about looking for a job. Above all, "They don't have much belief in their own ability to change things," he said.

10 Help Out

The Neighborhood House helps people gain confidence. About 10 of the 25 CM students are doing volunteer work at the Neighborhood House.

Los Colinas Girls Rehabilitation Facility in Santee, and Mesa Vista Psychiatric Hospital are two other centers which need help. Closson says Los Colinas

Students Challenged To Work in Community

By Sara Lobb and Marci Cooke

The little five-year-old boy in Southeast San Diego can, or will, make only the simplest sounds in his speech. He is one of seven children from a newly broken home, four of whom have speech problems.

Neither he nor his four-year-old sister will close their lips to make "b", "p", or similar sounds. The volunteer worker, a young man from the University of San Diego, attempts to help the children to make their sounds properly. The progress will be slow, but he thinks he can see improvement during each session. Yet there is little or no improvement carried over from each previous session.

Day Care Given

Bayside Settlement House, run by the Sisters of the Social Service, also needs volunteers. Bayside offers day care for children of needy families, group work such as clubs for students and senior citizens, and also a summer day camp for needy children. Any student at USD interested in volunteer work of this type is asked to call Bayside House at 239-1498.

The new community development program at USD is geared to service in the community.

There are six tutorial programs for work with children from minority groups, deaf children, and mentally retarded children.

Work On Campus

Two of the programs are held on the CW campus. One on Saturday mornings is set up to teach religion to deaf children. The chairmen for this project are Moira Lees and Laura Pugh. The other, also on Saturdays, is for minority children from Southeast San Diego and helps them with arithmetic, reading, and religion. This is headed by Mary Stewart Walker.

The other programs are held off campus. Minority children are tutored in various public elementary schools in San Diego under the auspices of the Urban League and chairman Natalie Payne.

Some mentally retarded children are tutored at parochial schools in this area. Karen Brown is chairman for this project.

Faculty Involved

At Christ the King parish in Southeast San Diego, two programs are in progress. On Saturday mornings minority children are tutored in religion and during the afternoon instruction in reading and arithmetic is offered. Sister Ruth Marie is coordinator for both projects.

Both CM and CW students are volunteer tutors and faculty members from both colleges act as moderators. There are approximately 70 CW and CM students and 12 professors involved. Participating in this program are about 45 minority children, 15 deaf children and 20 mentally retarded children.

Individual Counts

There is a 1-1 ratio between college students and the young students. More stress is placed in individual attention.

Tutors range from freshmen to graduate students with majors in a variety of subjects. Any student interested in this program should speak with any one of the chairmen or with Sister Lawrence.

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SNOW REPORTS 454-2351

Radio Show Turned Off Brandes Issues Report on Probe For Treasures at Mission Site

(Continued from Page 1)
contributes nothing, yet receives all the profit.

Furthermore, the backers say, they were offered a system whereby they forfeit all control of the "student-owned and operated station."

License Bypassed

The radio station, as proposed, would operate under 100 milliwatts, therefore eliminating the need for expensive FCC licensing. The station would be capable of transmitting to a radius covering Kearny Mesa and Mission Valley. The possibilities of utilization, Renison said, "are advantageous because of the

geographic situation—the hill in the wide open area makes for good reception."

Team Arranged

Eight CM students had been lined up as disc jockeys and program hours were arranged. The station would have been on the air 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Although the station would be in competition, on a limited basis, with other local "Top 40" stations, WCSD also could offer campus news and other special event coverage. Remote sports coverage was to have been a primary objective.

Former CW Professor Describes Uruguay

A former College for Women history professor visited the University recently while on quarter break from her library science studies at UC Berkeley.

Sister Margaret Redman for the past seven years has been working at Carrasco College in Montevideo, Uruguay. Now a full four-year institution, Carrasco plans to go co-educational soon. In 1956, the school had only junior college standing.

Compares Schools

In comparing the picture of the woman college student at Carrasco and at CW, differences are immediately apparent, said Sister Redman.

"Much of what is already established here is still in the dreaming stage at Carrasco," she said. "A big problem is, of course, facilities."

She described those of the Uruguayan college as 'humble'. When commenting on developments at the CW, the former history professor said she was pleased with the 'growth' from fuller hedges to Xerox machines, from social successes to reciprocal courses. Carrasco has no teacher education program, though the primary majors are English and history.

Changes Seen

Sister Redman says she is optimistic about the changes that

are bound to come in Catholic educational circles in Uruguay following on the directives of Vatican II. The vitality of the Council has markedly affected the clergy, the religious orders, and the faculty, she says, while admitting that the student body at Carrasco has a long way to go. She sees one of the primary functions of the college to awaken the student to the dire need of most of her countrymen. Social consciousness is too often rather dormant, and commitment is slow in coming, she said.

Funds Lacking

A small college, Carrasco faces the problems of insufficient funds, facilities, and resources. It strives, however, to utilize all its potential, she said. Investigatory teams of faculty and students comb the outlying areas for capable students. Similar teams are sent out to live in provincial missions, acquainting the student with her homeland's needs.

A partly closed society, Uruguay is typical of the country in need of help yet proud of her own achievements. Attempts are constantly being made, said Sister Redman, to have the students utilize their education in service.

(Continued from Page 1)

the buildings and objects as they originally appeared.

Other students are experimenting with commercial products to preserve the walls from the elements. "If it rains once a room is opened, the wall must be protected or they will crumble," said Brandes.

Artifacts Found

From the excavation sites, the various objects are taken to the field lab. Under the direction of James Moriarity, CM history professor, parts of weapons, glass and wood, plus many other objects are analyzed. The analysis involves three steps: First—Objects are cleaned; Second—Articles are preserved, mended, or restored to the original if possible; Third—Items are identified according to manufacturer and place of manufacture.

Sisters Stress Work

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Society all over the world," Sister Danz said.

"Mothers" Now "Sisters"

In addition to the intensified community apostolate, the mothers are now called sisters. Furthermore, the Society has modified the novitiate formation to fit new orientation.

A notable decentralization of government has also been achieved. Provinces have replaced vicariates as regional divisions. A provincial has much more authority to make decisions on her own than a vicar.

Education Still Tops

Despite these new trends, however, education will remain the main apostolic work of the order.

Furthermore, the contemplative life will remain unchanged and even intensified. Thus, the sisters have discarded the burdens of an intensive cloistered life while maintaining an active prayer life.

Rosemary Masterson

Students in the lab also attempt to find a possible use for them. They have identified sea shells that were important to the settlers' diet, and to make lime and plaster for construction. Animal bones give an indication of wildlife and also diet, while seeds and remains of flora reveal the previous environment around the mission.

Findings Sketched

Art students sketch each object brought to the lab as another means of recording. Brandes said that the project is an opportunity to study man in his environment for a 200-year span. The students have discovered china from the Orient, buttons from Haiti, French and English dinnerware, and also glass from Mexico. Brandes said, "The mission was definitely not isolated from the outside world!"

The mission functioned on two levels. First, to Christianize the Indians, the Missionaries braved the long journey. Second, the missions served as the first industrial schools. The Padres

taught cattle raising and masonry, as well as farming.

Documents Gathered

To further augment studies at Mission San Diego, a group of advanced students are gathering documents written about the mission for these past 200 years.

"When the records are in Spanish or French, language majors help in the translation," according to Brandes. This summer, a special course will be offered in conjunction with "Historic Sites."

A select group of students will attempt to interpret the archeological and historical research, and prepare for publication the first volume on Mission de San Diego. "Historic Sites" is serving a dual purpose: First—To recreate the history of the people from this site by using a wide variety of different disciplines; Second—Community service project. Brandes said that he and the students eventually hope to open the site as it was originally.



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USD's League Chances Slim

SPORTS SHORTS

By Pat McCartney

There still remains a huge leftover from basketball season. Athletic Director Phil Woolpert has petitioned officials in the West Coast Athletic Conference for USD's admission into the league.

Since the future of basketball at USD depends largely on our participation in a league, the question of admittance is of grave concern to the school. Our entry cannot be decided until May when there will be a league meeting.

Much has been said about San Diego State's possible entry into the league and the league's proposed switch to football. According to Woolpert, there is opposition to the proposed realignment. If the proposed realignment is passed, and if it is centered on football, there would be no chance of USD entering.

"Right now," Woolpert said, "I would say the chance of our entering is slim, unless there is a rupture in the league."

The Toreros' first game in the Sports Arena this year, with San Diego State, turned out to be the Rockets' largest attendance of the year. However, our playing in the Arena during a league schedule would be impractical, unless associated with a Rocket promotional package. League play would eliminate the promotion angle.

Pepperdine, a member of the WCAC, also has limited seating arrangements, playing its home games in a local high school. Only in its largest games does Pepperdine play its games in the more spacious confines of the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Likewise, Woolpert pointed out, USD would not be able to afford the International Sports Arena except for the few big games of the year.

Woolpert expressed disappointment over the fact that neither Rick Cabrera nor Ted Fields were voted to the all-coast, honorable mention squad, especial-

ly after both were awarded the honor last year, and Rick attaining the honor in his sophomore year.

"I thought their play overall was roughly on a par with last year's play," Woolpert remarked, "but whether the caliber of play of everyone else has improved is another question. I honestly don't know who votes for that all-star team. We sure didn't."

"I've always thought that all-star teams are not indicative of a player's true worth," Woolpert continued. "They're usually based on a player's scoring average. Take Pete Maravich, for example. Any player who takes 50 shots a game is not on my all-star team."

The race is on for basketball recruiting, but the local talent doesn't seem to be participating. "Right now because of State's position in the middle of a league change, our position is tenuous. The kids in the area are waiting to see what happens."

The emphasis on Torero recruiting this year is on centers, since Durel Carpenter may not be returning next year. Durel may enter pharmacy school. "However, we would like to get a top player in each field—center, guard, and forward," Woolpert said.

A sizable contingent of students, led by Dave Alexander, have petitioned the Athletic Department to form a soccer club on campus. "We've had an offer to help us from the Toros if we decide to form the club," Woolpert said. "As of yet, however, it is not sure that a soccer program is feasible at USD."

The basketball bug is still growing at USD. An all-time high of 20 teams are participating in this year's intramural program. However, some teams exist only on paper. One has already forfeited three of its games. Nevertheless, over 150 students are participating in the successful program.

Netmen Complete Winless Season

With two tennis meets remaining, the USD tennis team's chances for a winless season are almost secure.

Leading the way for the T-Netters is sophomore Mike Taylor, with an impressive individual season record of 5 and 3. Taylor always seems to win his share while the rest of the team loses.

Southwestern

After losing the first encounter to Southwestern 7 to 2, the T-Netters made a surprising comeback in their final meeting, but fell short 5 to 4.

Taylor and sophomore, Brian Thompson, led the way with 6-2; 6-3 and 6-2; 6-2 victories respectively. However, seniors John

Downs and Walter Johnson, and freshman, Oscar Rodriguez, fell short as each took their opponent to a third and decisive set. Their final results were 6-3; 0-6; 3-6 for Downs, 6-1; 4-6; 4-6 for Johnson, and 4-6; 6-4; 1-6 for Rodriguez.

In other team results: Mesa College 9, USD 0; Grossmont 8, USD 1; San Diego City College 9, USD 0; San Diego State College 8, USD 1; and in second round meets the scores against Mesa and Grossmont were identical.

The T-Netters, with an 0-9, will be facing San Diego City and San Diego State for their final meets.

The future for the USD tennis team looks bright. Using this year as experience, sophomores, Mike Taylor and Brian Thompson along with freshman, Oscar Rodriguez, should prove to be big threats for their opponents next season. With two high school seniors coming next season, the USD T-Netters, already having one of the top coaches in the nation, should have the strongest tennis team in USD history.

Volleyballers Team Up for First Season of Play

By Brian Beeson

Basketball, baseball, tennis, surfing and now volleyball. Another sport has captured the interest and enthusiasm of a number of students from the College for Men. These students have organized and formed a school volleyball team.

Last year a few students formed the team and entered the San Diego tournament, which was open to all types of teams, as well as college teams. They competed quite regularly but were not sponsored, didn't have a coach, and were not adequately organized.

Sport On Trial

This year, Phil Woolpert, athletic director and head basketball coach, expressed desire for intercollegiate competition in volleyball, but first he wanted to have a trial period where he could determine the success of the sport and the adaptability to the school's sports program. This year is to be the trial period of volleyball, if it survives it will become an official sport of the USD athletic program and intercollegiate competition will follow.

Improvements Made

The team has a place to practice and enough willing members. When the gym floor was refinished in December, new standards were installed and the courts were painted on the floor. Along with this, the athletic department also purchased new poles and a new net.

Tom Cahalane, a graduate student at the College for Men, was appointed coach of the blossoming team. He calls practice intermittently and sets up matches with other schools.

Since the team hasn't proved itself, there have been no attempts to enter it into any conference or league, says Woolpert.

UCSD looms as one of its main opponents. It has already requested matches with USD for the season, which has already

opened with a loss to the Naval Training Center last Saturday, 5-2.

The team is built around a number of students who are familiar with the game and have had some playing experience—Dennis Dorney, Don Burciaga, John Lozowski, Rick Sabowski, John Downs, Michael Schaefer, Rick Strauss, and Tim

Groff. The participants are all undergraduates from the College for Men.

Since this is a recognized part of the athletic program, the team members will be eligible for school letters and the administration has declared one academic unit for participation, similar to basketball and baseball.

Baseballers Have Slow Start—But Hopes High for League Play

By Pat McCartney

Coach John Cunningham is still looking forward to a good league performance for his Torero baseballers, despite a disastrous early-season record. The Toreros opened league competition last Saturday with a doubleheader against Southern Nevada.

"We do have some good talent," Cunningham said. "We'll break out of our slump, but the question is when."

Troubles Stated

When asked what the Toreros' troubles have been so far, Cunningham said, "Our biggest problem is that we haven't been able to put everything together for nine innings. When we've hit well—which has been rare—we've had absolutely no pitching."

The Toreros have heart, though. "We've been giving the opponents four or five outs an inning," Cunningham said. "It's hurt us," he added regretfully.

"We have been remarkably inconsistent," Cunningham remarked while pointing out the

team's troubles. "We haven't hit the ball with men on base. Perhaps the most revealing statistic is that we have committed 35 errors in our 15 games, while our opponents have committed only 12."

Coach Still Optimistic

"We are still looking forward to a good league performance," Cunningham said. "Hopefully we'll have had all the bad bounces out of us in the pre-league games."

Dave Agosto has led the Toreros in hitting so far with a .375 average, while Tommy Thompson has contributed a .320 batting average. "If Charlie Rutledge starts to hit like he did last year, we'll probably break out of it," said Cunningham.

On the pitching staff, Cunningham said, "Steve Davis has done a real good job. Dave Timms has pitched well, and Gary Myron has done a good job."

"We've had our share of bad breaks," Cunningham concluded. "I don't intend to make excuses; all we have to do is win a few games and then we'll do all-right."



HIGH FLIER — John Lozowski sets as Mike Schaefer spikes in recent volleyball practice. Defending is Rick Sabowski. —Photo by Joe Neuss

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