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Vista

University of San Diego

Vol. 6

Friday, March 28, 1969

No. 10

Vietnam Talk
Sen. Gale McGee
(D.-Wyo.)
April 16
7:30 p.m.

Afro-American
Art Show
CM Library
April 1-30

History Chairmen Salute Students For Assistance

By Janet Howard

USD students helped make the recent historical convention a smashing success, according to Sister Catherine McShane and Dr. Raymond Brandes, chairman of the history departments and convention co-chairmen.

More than 100 students helped in book and history exhibits, tours, registration, audio-visual aids equipment and in the taping of talks. SPEED printed all the signs for the meeting.

"People remarked to me that USD students were gracious, which pleased me immensely," said Sister McShane.

Almost 350 non-students attended the 5th Annual San Diego Historical convention.

Both Brandes and Sister McShane agreed the mere fact that so many people came for each session was evidence that it was a valuable conference.

"Many people were impressed by USD's beautiful campus, location, and architecture, and saw a great future and expansion for USD," said Brandes. The conference gave USD wide local exposure in the news media. In addition, a number of local high (Continued on Page 3)

AS Leaders Take Office

By Rosemary Masterson

Officers for the newly formed USD Associated Students were elected this week after a 10-day campaign.

Excepting the offices of president and chief justice none of the offices had more than one candidate.

The new officers are: Eric Johnson, president; Brian Riley and Lorry Kennedy, vice presidents; Ray Sherman, corresponding secretary; Anne Dougherty, recording secretary; Chris Schanes, treasurer; Richard Davis, chief justice.

At the campaign speeches last week, which were attended by less than 40 persons, Eric Johnson and Mike McCabe, the two candidates for president, outlined their platforms.

Johnson said that he would continue working on the platform that he outlined last May when he was elected CM ASB president. He emphasized continuing efforts toward the student union and an effective honor code. He also said he would work to perfect the provisional constitution.

McCabe promised to solve the parking controversy and to disarm the Tipton Patrol. "There is no need for Tipton patrolmen to wear guns," he said.

McCabe also said he would appoint a new social chairman. He accused Bill Davila, present CM social chairman, of "economic incompetence." Like Johnson, he promised to give the constitution primary consideration.

In the question-and-answer period, which included discussion of a policy for speakers and administration authority in stu- (Continued on Page 3)



MOMENT OF TRUTH—James Davila and Minnie Cea Chambers confront each other in a dramatic moment in "Member of the Wedding." The Theater Department production will be held in the CW Theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

—Photo by Pat Canova

On To Loyola Next Month

'Member of the Wedding' Opens Here Tonight

"The Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers will be presented at the CW Theatre under the direction of Kathleen Zaworski tonight and Saturday night at 8.

The play also will be presented at Loyola University in Los Angeles on April 19th through the 12th and April 16th through the 19th.

In the original production of "The Member", Julie Harris played Frankie Addams and Ethel Waters played Berenice Sadie Brown. The play takes place in a small southern town in Georgia, in August, 1945.

Many of the performers in tonight's play have had previous experience here and throughout the state. Minnie Cea Chambers received the best actress award at the Old Globe Theatre for her role in "Raisin in the Sun." Debbi Comfort, Eileen Kearney and Linda Larsen participated here in "Picnic", while Sharon O'Neill, John Miller, and Miss

Kearney had feature roles in "The Little Foxes" last year.

Dede Kennedy, who has been featured in "Oliver" and "Mary of Scotland" performances in the San Francisco area, has worked with the Peninsula Children's Theatre Association in the bay city.

Music for the production will be performed by its composer, Bill Hewitt. Hewitt is a music major here.

Del Corbett of Sacramento has designed the sets for the drama. Corbett worked 20 hours a day from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 to complete the set, said Miss Zaworski.

The cast for "The Member of the Wedding" includes:

M. C. Chambers	Berenice Sadie Brown
Eileen Kearney	Frankie Addams
James Davila	John Henry West
Dan Meyers	Jarvis
Debbi Comfort	Janice
Paul Sammon	Mr. Addams
Sharon O'Neill	Mrs. West
Dede Kennedy	Helen Fletcher
Cherie Cox	Doris
Linda Larsen	Sis Laura
Joe Moten	T. T. Williams
Dennis Manuel	H. C. Brown
John Miller	Barney MacKean

KUSD Turned Off By Complaints, Conflicts, Lack of Transmitter

By Jon Connor

Plans to set up a USD radio station have been shelved. The station, which would have played Top Forty music, is located in the lower level of the CW.

Originally conceived last semester by a group of CM students, headed by Steve Maddox and Jim Hennessey, the plan had been plagued with problems from the beginning. After overcoming the obstacles of financing and controlling interest, the station blossomed briefly during the last semester.

The originators of the plan became very optimistic as news of the idea spread around campus.

Their optimism was short-lived however as more problems were encountered.

Foremost among the new problems was a lack of a transmitter. Without this piece of equipment, the directors were only able to use the CW public address system. This not only limited the range of their broadcasts but also, according to Robert Van Vleck, head of the CW Speech Department brought complaints from CW residents.

"The beauty of radio," says Van Vleck, "is that you can turn it off if you desire. This is home to some people, and here the fellows had a captive audi- (Continued on Page 3)

BSU Charter Awaits Okay

By Steve Ruvalcaba

USD now has a Black Students Union. Early in the fall semester some black students and brown students decided to form an organization where minority groups could talk, work and help each other in an academic atmosphere.

The constitution, which the BSU members ratified on March 18, will go before the AS for approval. Once approved it will go on file with the AS and the administration. The BSU will then be an officially sanctioned campus club.

The BSU has six basic goals: 1) To inspire black students and brown high school and jun- (Continued on Page 3)

Sukumu Outlines Black Power Aims In Speech Here

By Belita Taylor

"We cannot let anyone speak for us any longer, we have to speak for ourselves."

These are the words of Sukumu, chairman of US at San Diego State College, who spoke recently on Black Power to a large audience at the College for Men. Sukumu's appearance was sponsored by the Political Science Club and the CM junior class.

Sukumu's main purpose in coming to USD was to define Black Power. He said for many this term had carried a misconceived connotation. He said he also came to define the purpose of the US organization.

New Viewpoint

US is a cultural organization. "Its ultimate purpose is to give the black people a new way of looking at things," Sukumu said. Its program focuses upon what is important to the black people of today. Then he explained the aims of Black Power.

The three aims of Black Power, as defined by Ron Karenga, the founder of US, are self-determination, self-respect and self-defense. Sukumu explained that self-determination for the black people is the ability to define and create for themselves.

'Speak for Themselves'

Sukumu said black people must speak for themselves, and not let the white man's front organizations speak for them. He said black people on campuses are being used by radical student groups, to "get their own thing over."

He also commented that a political ideology cannot eliminate racism until the particular people defend themselves against it. "When the black people speak from a political point of view, it must be about things (Continued on Page 3)



SELF-DETERMINATION — Sukumu, chairman of US at San Diego State, right, is shown after speaking here on black power aims. He stressed determination, respect, and defense of self. —Photo by Jon Connor

Promises. Promises

Under the Associated Students' provisional constitution, the publications on campus have no vote on the Legi Council. In fact, they are the only segment of USD not represented.

During a campaign speech last week, Eric Johnson argued that since publication editors are appointed and not elected, they should not have a vote. Yet, according to Article IV, Section 1c: "The AS social chairman shall be appointed by the Legislative Council and shall be a member of the Legislative Council."

Johnson retorted that the social chairman has a vote since he works with student funds. But so do the yearbook and the newspaper.

Both of these publications are vital and important to a good student government. They reflect the opinions and the activities of the whole campus.

We realize that Legi Council meetings are open to the public. But talk is cheap—we want, need, and deserve a vote no less than the social chairman or the Interfraternity Council (which represents less than one quarter of the AS).

The student government has not hesitated to request the services of the yearbook and the newspaper on various occasions. By and large, their requests have been met with immediate, effective, and full cooperation. The *Vista*, for example, has provided complete coverage of all merger news since September. We seriously doubt if the merger would have met with such overwhelming student approval if the students had not become informed of the issues at stake through the *Vista*.

We feel that our service and significance to the students and their leaders warrant a vote at the Legi Council. For the student leaders to deny us a vote is to deny us our due recognition; they also forfeit any right to request our services for the promotion of their projects and opinions.

—Rosemary Masterson and Sean Hughes

Yearbook Staff Disappointed

Sir:

Eric Johnson's comments at the campaign speeches last week lead to a very interesting conclusion: the student publications should be read and seen but not heard.

In Johnson's platform and actions as president, he has shown a complete disregard for the yearbook's schedule. Take Greek Week. The yearbook had to completely change its deadline schedule because of the four-month change, yet the editors were never consulted about it. The first indication was that it could not be included in the yearbook. But through much work, mainly because the students wanted it, it will be included in the yearbook—maybe. Neither the *Vista* nor the yearbook was furnished with a schedule even though the yearbook had asked and begged.

Johnson also has said that everyone has the right to attend Legi Council meetings yet would it make sense to go every week unless you were a voting member? Furthermore, as shown with Greek Week, they have never invited any editor to attend these meetings even if his attendance was a necessity. Last year the only person who defended the yearbook when it was suddenly attacked at a Legi Council meeting was the treasurer.

Last May, Johnson and Terry Graves promised both publications an office. The *Vista* was provided an office through the courtesy of the College for Women administration. But for three quarters of the year, the yearbook staff has met in the editor's apartment.

In the face of many adversities, we have suffered quietly. Now we ask simply for a strong voice in what we do. We work, mostly overwork, our staffs in order to meet our commitments to the students.

Some day, when the people who devote much time and effort without a say in what they are doing finally get fed up and quit—and no one competent moves in to replace them—then maybe the ASB and students, in general, will see the need to give them their due recognition for services rendered.

—Tom Ronco, Yearbook Editor

McGeever Fund Coverage Corrected

May we ask you to make some corrections in the article on the John F. McGeever Memorial Fund which appeared under the byline of Tari Erwin in the last issue of *Vista*.

First, Edward Warren is not the "new department chairman. Dr. Jack R. Morrison is the chairman of the Department of Education. Edward Warren is the chairman of the John F. McGeever Memorial Fund Committee and one of the three trustees of this fund. (The other two trustees are Rev. Benjamin Carrier and Mrs. Beatrice Knott.)

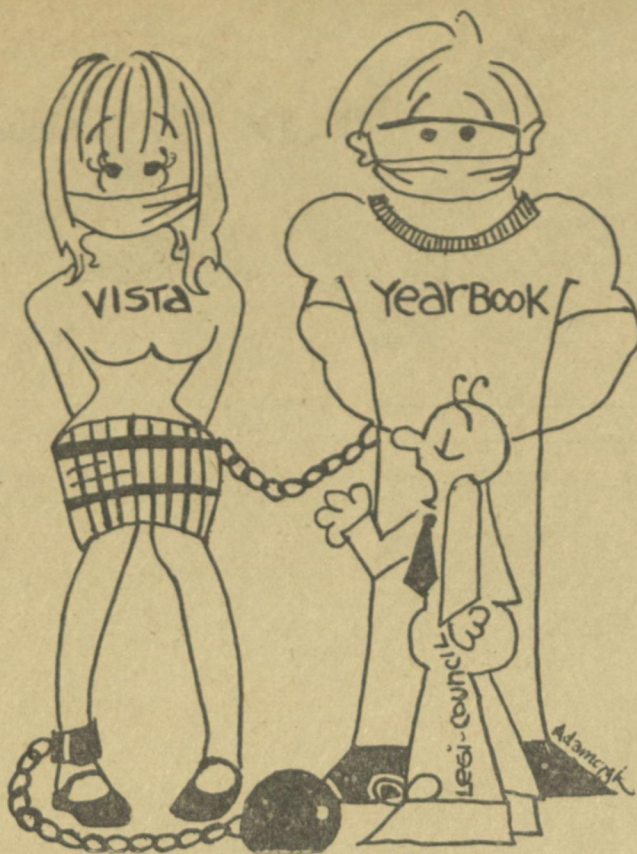
Secondly, as yet no criteria has been set up for the selection of a recipient for this scholarship so the words in the article

"financially needy" should have been omitted. Also, freshmen and sophomores would automatically be excluded from consideration for this scholarship since they would not come to the attention of the committee until at least their junior year when they would contact the Department of Education regarding a career in education.

Thirdly, Mrs. Beatrice Knott is not a faculty secretary. She is administrative assistant to the college and/or secretary to the John F. McGeever Memorial Fund Committee.

(Mrs.) Beatrice Knott
Secretary

John F. McGeever Memorial Fund



"We gave you freedom of press. Now you want freedom of speech too?"

St. Patrick's Day — A Sober Viewpoint

(Editor's note: Rev. Cyril Haran, a teacher at University High School, is a native of Ireland and a *VISTA* staff contributor. Therefore, we have faith in his comments on Irish Catholics, Irish weather, and Irish whiskey.)

By Rev. Cyril Haran

Ireland is the place to be on St. Patrick's Day. The weather may not be too agreeable but the weather isn't everything. I often thought, though, that whoever chose March 17 as the day made a bad choice. It's cold and windy at that time of year and no matter how changeable Easter is, March 17 is always bang right in the middle of Lent. It takes courage to celebrate in those conditions, but courage comes at about \$6 a bottle and in many varieties. It might be better were St. Patrick's Day one of those long June days or an amber September one. But, then again, maybe not. Ireland is at its greenest in Spring and March is Spring.

Celebrations Are Festive, Subdued

An American visitor would be surprised at the quietness of a St. Patrick's Day in Ireland. There are parades but only in one or two of the bigger cities and few bother to watch them. Everyone wears a sprig of shamrock, which is a profession of faith more than a decoration. Scarcely anyone dresses in green for the day. There's no need to. Natural green is all around you . . . green fields, green hills, green trees and hedges . . . 40 shades of it, in fact. Nobody works that day except those who must, such as the nurses, the police and the bartenders. It is a day for visiting friends, for music and song and dance, for drinking the health of others to the detriment of your own. It is a family day and you come, if at all possible and no matter what the cost, to be with your own for the 17th.

Legend Is Good for Business

Ireland is still the one great Catholic country of Europe and March 17 proves it year after year. Mass is a big occasion that day. We use our own Irish language and song and the Mass becomes an act of great liturgical beauty. All sermons that day are preached about St. Patrick. There are two Patricks, you know. There is the one of legend. You see him everywhere . . . an awesome figure in green vestments, green mitre and green whiskers, banishing snakes with the whack of a crozier. No Irishman believes in him. But he's good business. Then there is the real St. Patrick, a hard practical man of great faith who founded a Church in that little island . . . a Church that has outlasted the Churches of Corinth and Ephesus and Galatia, founded by the great St. Paul himself. You can drink to that any time you like and no one will dispute it with you.

Things Done In Moderation

What about this business of drink? The English lampooned us as a drunken race and it is hard to kill old untruths. But the Irish are not a drunken people and March 17 is not one long, drunken orgy. Irishmen drink when they celebrate and they do it in moderation. A race that has been oppressed for centuries does most things in moderation when it becomes free for it has learned, the hard way, to appreciate the dignity of the human person. Certainly Irish whiskey is very strong and few can drink it as the Irish can. It is an insult to offer an Irishman Scotch and, as Brendan Behan once said, water is for washing in. But an Ireland full of drunken men on St. Patrick's Day is a myth. Or any day, for that matter.

Nationalism, Catholicism Entwined

What makes Ireland unique is the way in which nationalism and Catholicism are so entwined together. Both are celebrated on the 17th and they are inseparable. You cannot imagine a good Irishman who is not a Catholic although our tortured history tells us otherwise. On March 17 you are proud to be Irish and Catholic and one is as important as the other. And we love to see others celebrating that day in their own particular way whether it be in America or Australia. We look upon it as a tribute given in all sincerity and as a bond that helps to make us brothers.

By the way, I wonder how does the Rev. Ian Paisley spend St. Patrick's Day? He is probably thumping his Bible somewhere and praying for the conversion of Ireland.

Sean Hughes

San Diego, the fun-loving, sun-drenched, seaside tourist resort, and jewel of America's military crown, has done it again. Never has a city with so many and so much, done so little for so few. And the city's 200th Anniversary is proof.

This Constantinople of conservatism, "the Mississippi of the West," decided to spend 1969 in joyous and festive celebration of San Diego's austere discovery, way back in 1769. The only things necessary were to get organized, get financed, and get some projects line up.

Well, some folks got together and called themselves the San Diego 200th Anniversary, Inc. That takes care of organization. As for finances, they minted and sold ersatz memorial doubloons, earning a bundle. That takes care of the money. However, someone must have left "things to do" on the drawing board . . . or under it. They aren't doing a thing!

San Diego is just the same this year as it was last year, and as it will be next year, et saecula saeculorum, amen. The only difference this year is that anything which occurs in San Diego has "in honor of the 200th," or, "another activity of the 200th" written after it. The 200th committee affixes its name on every sports event, every social activity, every official function of the city, and every entertainment program that takes place here.

The 200th has even taken credit for such trivialities as new Marine Corps films, grammar school science projects, amateur ham radio shows, and 4-H contests. Now that's really stretching it, isn't it?

My question is: Why can't the organization do something for the city, or the people in it, or arrange for some really worthwhile activities that would benefit the city as a whole? For example, why can't all the roads and freeways be repaired and organized, once and for all? Why isn't a Mission Bay-type project begun where it is a necessity—in the large poor sections of East San Diego?

Why aren't the obvious necessities supplied, before material and energy are squandered? The committee gathers funds from the commemorative medals, @ \$100, crystal paperweights bearing the official emblem, @ \$35, and God knows what else. So why not spend it for the benefit of San Diego or its residents? The cost of merely publicizing an event like tandem bicycle races, with news release after news release, postage, etc., must be fantastic. But the end does not justify the means.

I hate to imagine what it will be like around here in autumn. By that time, San Diego will be cold and quiet, vacations will be over, tourists will be gone, school will be in session, and citizens will be exhausted from beating a dead horse.

And when there are no concerts, exhibits, festivals, and parades in sight, no visiting European royalty here to exploit, absolutely nothing happening in the city, I bet the committee will start publicizing what's left over: "The San Diego 200th proudly presents violence, crime, disease, poor slums, and the ever-popular bad roads!"

Is this anyway to run a birthday?

Vista
University of San Diego

Sean Hughes	Editor
Rosemary Masterson	News Editor
Belita Taylor	Page Design
Pat McCartney	Sports Editor
Janet Howard	Feature Editor
Jon Connor	Photo Editor
Nancy Myers, Mike Chambers, Pat Canova	Photographers
Jan Gerbaz, Esteban Ruvalcaba, Tari Erwin	Reporters
Dennis Dorney	Business Manager
Bill Thomas	Moderator



CENTER OF KNOWLEDGE — Mrs. Eileen Jubb, new bookstore manager, shows a recent display to CW junior Belita Taylor. Mrs. Jubb took charge of the bookstore in January. —Photo by Jon Connor

Sukumu Outlines Black Power Aims

(Continued from Page 1)

that are important to them alone. If the black people do this, they then can have self-determination."

"Once the black people have self-determination, then self-respect will come next. Self-respect comes as a result of the creation of a culture; a historical, social, and economic basis gives the black people a constructive alternative to what the white man neglected to do long ago."

Finally, he said, "when this self-respect comes, the black people then must have a means of self-defense. Self-defense does not mean violence."

Rather he said that the black community is for change. "They want community control of their schools, businesses, etc. They want control, not separatism."

He said that because of past events and the repeated behavioral pattern by the white man in places such as South Africa, South America and Latin America, the black people must have self-defense. This self-defense is a pre-emptive self-defense.

In the question-and-answer period, the question was asked, "What can a sincere white person do to help the black cause?" Sukumu said that he or she can do the following:

First—Don't intervene.
Second—Give technical aid (money etc.) and
Third—Do missionary work in his own community.

He said the black people's minds do not need to be changed by the white man. It's the white man who has the racist problem. He also said that the black community should have the chance to make its own mistakes, "then no one would blame the white person for anything."

The question was asked, "Would you do something illegal to put across Black Power?" Sukumu answered that the black people must speak in terms of what is beneficial to the black people.

"I mean legitimacy, not legality. Is it legal to beat black people in the streets of our cities? White people seldom speak here of law and order," he said.

"The black people are not asking for any favors, but rather they are simply requesting that they be allowed 'to do their own thing' without the white man stepping in."

AS Leaders Take Office

(Continued from Page 1)

dent affairs, Johnson said it is not necessary for student publications to have a vote on legicouncil.

McCabe said he would not grant the publications a vote but would set up a committee to work out difficulties.

The provisional constitution has been approved by the CM Board of Trustees. Most Rev. Francis Furey, chairman of the board, said: "I heartily endorse the merger and would encourage the students to proceed immediately with the election of officers to the new organization."

The CW administration, however, has not yet received the vote of the CW Board of Trustees. In a letter the two ASB presidents, Sister Nancy Morris, CW president, said: "Until I have the board's approval for the ASB merger and the subsequent elections, I shall continue to work through existing College for Women officers."

Sister Sally Furey, CW academic dean, concurred with Sister Morris' conditions for approval, but added she would not accept or recognize any candidate with a cumulative GPA less than 2.5.

Jot These Down . . .

MIRACOSTA COLLEGE

April 8—Lecture, "A Permanent Solution to the Race Problem," Donald Warden, Negro attorney, 8 p.m., Little Theater, C-7.

April 9-29—Art Exhibit, Vincent Price—Drawings and Graphics, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Mon.—Thurs., Crumley Gallery.

April 13—Piano Flute Recital, Sisters Brenda Montiel and Eleanor Tibbals, 3 p.m., Choral Room, J-1.

April 21—Lecture, "An Evening with Cerf,"—Bennett Cerf, 8 p.m., Gymnasium.

April 23-26—Play, "Abel's Brother," 8:15 p.m.

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE

April 8, 15, 22—Astronomy Lecture, "It's a Small World," 7:30 a.m., Planetarium.

March 27, 20, 29—Play, "A Midsummer's Night Dream," Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 23—Lecture, "An Evening with Bennett Cerf," 8 p.m., Gymnasium.

April 19—Jazz Festival, 7 p.m., Gymnasium.

April 27—Spring Band Concert, 4 p.m., Theatre.

GROSSMONT COLLEGE

April 7-11—Photographic Exhibit, Journey through Jordan, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m., Library Foyer.

April 10—Film, "La Dolce Vita," 7:30 p.m., Rm. 220.

April 11—Film, "Naughty Marietta" and "Maytime," 7:30 p.m., Rm. 220.

April 17—Film, "Seven Deadly Sins," 7:30 p.m., Rm. 220.

April 18—Film, Mario Lanza, "Caruso and The Student Prince," 7:30 p.m., Rm. 220.

April 23—Lecture, Mark Lane—"Rush to Judgment," 8 p.m., Rm. 220.

April 24—Film, "From the Terrace," 7:30 p.m., Rm. 220.

April 25—Music Series, The Balboa String Quartet, 8 p.m., Rm. 220.

History Chairmen Praise Students For Work at Recent Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

school teachers and students attended.

"The conference surpassed our expectations and was unusually fine for a local congress," said Sister McShane. It brought scholars to the campus and there was scholarly evidence on campus.

Sister McShane said, "The congress brought into focus the real historical significance of the 200th Anniversary of the birth of San Diego."

According to Brandes: "As a result of the conference, the National Archives and the Society of National Archivists will co-host the annual San Diego Historical Convention at different places in the county."

Almost 50 local history groups were involved in the conference, including the Cabrillo Historical Association, the San Diego Historical Society, Star of India, and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. Six history exhibits were displayed at the College for Women. Twenty-four book exhibits were shown in the Knights of Columbus Library.

Thirty-two universities, colleges and schools sent represen-

tatives to San Diego for the conference including: University of New Mexico, University of San Francisco, University of California at Berkeley, University of Arizona, Texas Christian University, Occidental University, University of California at San Diego, San Diego State, Cal Western and the University of St. Louis.

Dr. Manuel Servin from the University of Southern California has all the written records and hopefully the results of the congress will be published either as proceedings in a single volume or in separate historical journals.

"The Convention was very timely in that it called attention to the great amount of scholarly work being done on the Christianization and settlement of California and particularly the San Diego area," said Brandes.

Sister McShane said she felt that the conference "set up excellent standards for future students to follow."

Tapes were made of each of the presentations and are available for student use in the CM Library.

The British are Coming Their Loss is Our Gain

By Belita Taylor

A bookstore manager from Olney, Northhamptonshire? Correct.

Mrs. Eileen Jubb, the new bookstore manager, joined the USD staff in the first week of January, bringing with her new ideas and a long and interesting list of experiences.

Mrs. Jubb was born in Olney, Northhamptonshire, England. She remained there until the age of 18, married, and then

went to Canada. In 1959, she came to San Diego and found a home in Pacific Beach. She has a son and daughter who are both married.

Her son holds an M.A. degree in English and French, and also speaks nine languages fluently.

Educational Background

Mrs. Jubb is a senior at San Diego State. When she came here in 1959 she did not have all the requirements for college attendance. However, state allowed her to take the entrance exam to San Diego State, and she passed it.

Mrs. Jubb supported herself in school by helping her husband in a restaurant business in La Jolla. She has had to cut down on her units this semester because of the extensive hours she must devote in the bookstore.

Varied Interests

Running a business concern is not new to Mrs. Jubb. She has managed more than 25 businesses with her husband, in England, Canada and La Jolla—from bookstores to restaurants. She also was J. J. Newberry department store manager for four years.

Mrs. Jubb has a variety of interests and hobbies. Her most treasured hobby is public speaking in which she has won 21 first-place awards. She is interested in writing, particularly poetry.

She also is interested in geology and botany. When she and her husband go on trips to British Columbia, she enjoys studying land formations. She likes all types of music and studied piano for 12 years. She remarked, "I am sure sorry that I quit."

Enjoys Work

Mrs. Jubb enjoys working in the bookstore. She said she feels that its potential is tremendous. When she first arrived, things were disorganized and confused, however, she remarked, "The kids were understanding and the professors cooperative."

As for the future of the bookstore, she said, "I want to see it as a place where kids come to meet. I want to see law books and a Monarch Series on the shelves."

Due to Mrs. Jubb's hard work, the bookstore already has changes. She has added a gazebo, organization, and has arranged to bring a portrait artist here.

KUSD Silenced By Difficulties

(Continued from Page 1)

ence. They had no choice but to listen. However, the music was disturbing to students and faculty since it distracted their minds from the business at hand," he said.

"I received no complaints," says student Hennessy, co-program director. "We kept our broadcasts limited to lunch and dinner hours, using only the speakers in the main CW patio. The only comments I received were favorable."

Hennessy said he does believe that the plan as it now stands, is not feasible. He said he thinks that student opinion will eventually demand the organization of a radio station somewhere on campus.

BSU Charter Awaits Okay

(Continued from Page 1)

ior college students to seek higher education.

2) To encourage academic cooperation by its members.

3) To make available information on USD on higher education, and on financial aid for minority students.

4) To sponsor cultural and social exchanges and to thus promote understanding.

5) To sponsor dialogues and speakers.

6) To set up a forum for free expression.

The club now has 24 members. Leonard Jones, a junior who transferred from Southwestern Junior College this semester, is prime minister of the club.



WELL-ROUNDED—Jenny Paradeis, a freshman at the CW, is having a barrel of fun at a recent Boss Weekend. Look for a feature page on Project Boss in the next issue of the VISTA.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Pat McCartney

Torero baseballers meet their perennial nemesis, Cal Western, today in a 2:30 p.m. game at Cal Western. The Westerners will again host the Toreros next Friday in a 2 p.m. game.

The games will serve as warmups for the Toreros' league opener, April 11 against Westmont College at Santa Barbara. The next day the Toreros take on the Warriors in a doubleheader.

Forty-three interested students attended a meeting two weeks ago to hear football coach Jim Gray outline the Toreros' new club football program.

Gray began the meeting by describing club football in his view. "To me, all club football means is that you're going to play football, but you're not going to get a scholarship."

Gray then discussed the fledgling program and the students' relation to it. He stressed the quality of play, despite the rather innocent name of club, and energetically pointed out the progress achieved so far.

"We're going to represent the University," coach Gray said. "It'll be a struggle, but we'll be a proud team. We're going to have a lot of successes here."

"We want to show people that win, lose, or draw, we'll be competitive."

"Club football is a word," said Gray. "It doesn't mean we won't follow the rules of the major colleges."

Gray has scheduled games with four four-year colleges, and plans ultimately to have six teams on the schedule. Loyola leads the list of Torero opponents, hosting USD in the season opener Sept. 27. The Lions were the second best club football team in the country last year.

Other teams on the schedule are St. Mary's, Azusa-Pacific, and UCSD. All three games are scheduled to be played at USD.

A tremendous responsibility will belong to the student body that could prove to be very rewarding. As Gray said, "When you go home and see some big high school star that you know, talk to him. Tell him about us and San Diego, and how nice it is down here, and maybe . . ."

In the last issue of the *Vista* Coach Phil Woolpert picked apart the Toreros' 10-15 basketball season. This issue, John Cunningham, coach of the 10-15 Toreritos, states some of the good and bad points of the JV season.

"We ended up winning six of our last nine games," Cunningham said, "with the best game we had coming in the last game of the season against State."

"It's rather ironic that it was after our leading rebounder, Tim Groff, went up to the varsity that we started winning."

"We had trouble moving the ball," said Cunningham. "This could possibly have been because everybody was the big gun on his high school team. However, we finally put it all together at the end of the season."

"They won't be graded until next October when we see how many of them make the varsity," said Cunningham.

Easter Week Showdown

Sailors Ready For Championship

USD's sailing team, unbeknownst to most students, is in a furious struggle for honors in the southern series regattas. Currently in fifth place in the eleven-team conference, the Torero sailors need to maintain a position in the top half to be eligible in the Pacific Coast Championships April 13 at Newport Harbor.

With their last regatta the twelfth, also at Newport, Coach Carl Blomquist feels confident the USD sailors can make it to the championships.

"We feel our position in the conference is not indicative of our ability," Blomquist said in an interview last week. "We feel we have an excellent chance of going into the nationals, which are held in Vancouver, British Columbia in mid-June."

Coach Blomquist explained his view by saying that, although fifth place is good enough to reach the Pacific Coast Championships, the two teams immediately ahead of USD are beatable. "Given any break, we feel we can knock off USC, the third place team," Blomquist

said, "and UCLA is only four points ahead of us."

Orange Coast Junior College, the conference leader, is not eligible for the championships, since competition is limited to four-year institutions.

San Diego State, in second place, stands the best chance of winning the national championships, according to Blomquist. "State has the superior talent, since they have their entire team back from last year's national championship one."

"I feel our conference has been the toughest nationally," said Blomquist, "since teams from our league have won virtually every major competition in the last three years."

Top sailors for USD are Carey Smith, captain, and Mike Sweetzer, A-division skipper. Blomquist helps out at times.

The sailing team's new boat

is tuned and working well. Coach Blomquist stressed the importance of equipment in sailing. "We haven't spared any coins in equipping it with the finest racing equipment available. As a consequence, our 13-6 Flying Dutchman Junior is as competitive as any. You may have the best sailors in the world, but if you don't have the equipment, you're not going to win."

USD's chances of being represented in the nationals depend largely on the outcome of the Southern Series No. 6 wrapup April 12 at Newport. Interested students are invited to attend. It'll be Bal-week anyway.

—PKM

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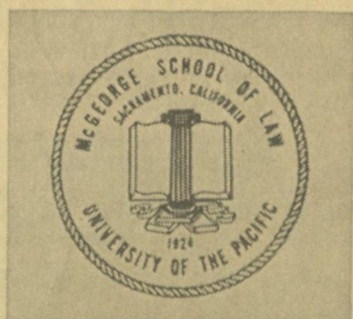
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