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SEA President Outlines Plan For Earth Week

By Ken Thompson

Green is beautiful and bring a friend will be the feeling at USD during Earth Week, April 20 thru 24.

Richard Gardner, a pre-medical major and president of Students for Environmental Awareness, has organized a whole week of activities.

"It is my hope that the week of events and speakers will stimulate the students at USD on the major problems of pollution. We must do something before it's too late," he said.

"We have a speaker assigned for every day of the week at noon in the student union building," Gardner said. "We have planned a campus clean-up and films on the pollution problem."

Reagan Aide To Speak

One speaker of interest will be Charley Martin, a delegate appointed by Governor Reagan to the Water Quality Control Board. He works for Kelco, a company which tests help for pollution. Faculty members involved in the week's activities will include Dr. John Bradshaw, Dr. Ross Dingman, and Dr. Glenn Reck, of the USD biology department.

On Wednesday, April 22, a cooperative effort by the College for Men and the Law School will produce a program in More Hall which will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 6 p.m.

Pollution Laws To Be Explained

This conference will study the laws which most directly affect the environment through control of pollution, land use and the process of subdivision. It will be conducted by panels of attorneys presenting the legal appeal, and experts in the scientific field presenting the environmental appeal. The conference will be sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Association.

Joint Program At State

Topping off the evening of Earth Wednesday will be a joint program sponsored by six local colleges. The program will be presented at 7 p.m. in Peterson Gym at San Diego State.

"The purpose of this program," said Gardner, "is to involve the general public in the education process as well as coming up with constructive action." Included in the program will be guest speakers, musical entertainment, films and educational lectures. William Penn Mott, Judge Hugo Fisher and John Todd, professor of biology at San Diego State are among the speakers scheduled.

Counselors Speak Out On Draft

By Bruce Cahill

Editor's note: The following is printed in order to correct some inaccuracies in an article that appeared on this page in the last issue of the Vista. The Selective Service System is one of the most complicated administrative agencies with which one must deal. It is only on accurately informed basis that a registrant can seek the classification that he is eligible for.

Contrary to what was published, Alex Landon never claimed that he can get anyone out of the draft. Landon, who is a conscientious objector, insists that anyone who is eligible for a deferment can obtain it if he ac-



THE ABSENT MAJORITY—Open Speech Forum co-chairman Greg Pirio addressed a sparse audience in the Student Union last week. Another OSF was held Friday in the CW patio.

Open Speech Forum Airs Faculty Problems

By Bruce Cahill

Faculty discontent and complaints about USD's administrators highlighted the Open Speech Forum held recently in the Student Union. A variety of speakers noted that several faculty members have quit or have been terminated because of clashes with the administration and other faculty members. Likewise, students questioned the low pay scale for faculty members while \$100,000 is spent to remodel unsafe doors and build a "trivial and useless stairway" on the west side of the CW.

Paul Schanes again explained the need for a Point Park and the support his project has generated among the students as evidenced by a 650 signature petition handed to the CW administration. Schanes wants to develop the point until the school decides to build there permanently. Richard Vega, former chairman of the Open Speech Forum (see page 2), joined with Schanes in questioning the sincerity and cooperation of the CW administration. Both students complained that they have been ignored and put off by the CW administration.

Other students expressed concern that administrative meetings are closed and the results are kept secret.

Schanes told of his plan to organize swap meets and a lost and found to meet the needs of the students. Other students voiced discontent over the lack of medical services on campus, and a full-time academic and psychological counseling facilities and staff. A medical facility and staff is being set up for next year, it was learned.

Members of the Student Mobilization Committee encouraged students to support Moratorium Day which was held Wednesday. Students were also alerted about the upcoming Earth Day on April 22.

Because of the alleged duplicity of the administration with regard to the location of the Open Speech Forum, it was decided to hold the next one in the CW patio as a sign of protest and defiance. Everyone was encouraged to attend the next Open Speech Forum and to encourage faculty and administration to participate.

Old Constitution To Guide Elections

Petitioning for AS elections will start today and will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. All petitions must be taken from and returned directly to Mrs. Phil Woolpert at the College for Men administrative office. Elections will take place May 1.

Elections will be held under the present constitution. However, the two vice-presidential positions will not longer require both a man and a woman. When the new constitution goes into effect, one vice-president will belong to all committees, and the other will assist the president in executive duties.

Marian Way Traffic Burms Under Study

By Cindy Anderson

As a result of several traffic accidents on campus this year, the administration may install burms on Marian Way to slow down traffic. These and other revelations came to light as a result of a recent Vista interview with members of the business administration office and one of two members of the USD Tipton patrol.

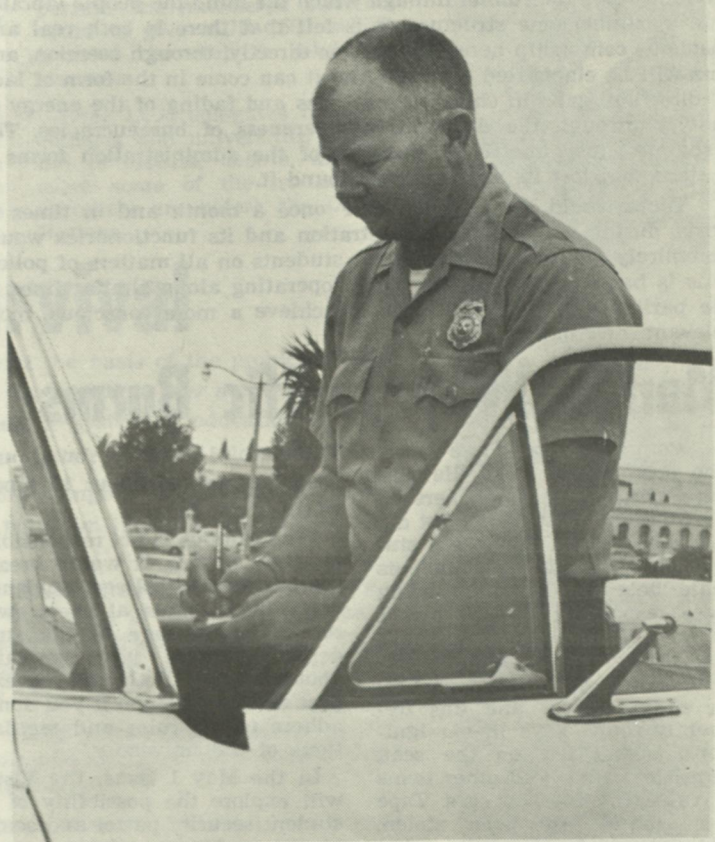
So far this year there have been at least six accidents on campus, according to Roy Stribling, day man on the Tipton patrol. He said that last week a speeding car left a 15-foot skid mark in front of the Immaculata. The incident was unreported and it is unknown whether the driver was a student or not.

Stribling gave an account of a recent accident where serious injuries resulted. The student had a lacerated chin and knee, three broken ribs and minor cuts on face and forehead. The accident occurred in front of the K.C. Library just before Easter vacation. "I suggested burms to Mr. Orr when he was still here and nothing ever came of it. I suppose it was because Mr. Hitzeman, USD's business manager, has to answer to the board of directors and action on putting out money for anything is slow," Stribling said.

Stribling, whose duties include checking for parking violations, securing the buildings and keeping a lookout for prowlers on campus, has caught people attempting to break into cars with wires. He has reports of others siphoning gas out of students' cars.

When he sees someone reaching into vehicle with a bent coat hanger, he checks for their license and/or registration to determine if they are the owner.

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TICKET TO WRITE—Roy Stribling, daytime man on the Tipton Patrol, writes out ticket for a parking offense on Marian Way.



TALK SHOW—Rosemary Johnston and Belita Taylor chat with Mr. Michael Newman, co-host of the USD talk show on KFMB, on Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and 8 P.M. The interview with the *Vista* editor and assistant editor will be aired this Sunday.

History Students Garner Awards

By Julie Becklund

"Since the unification of the CW and CM Masters' programs in history, the program has begun to develop with more professors available for students," said Dr. Raymond Brandes, chairman of the department of history. "It has been possible to give them assistance in research and publishing."

William Kristufek recently received notification of his three-year National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Fellowship at the University of California at Irvine.

John Kleist was accepted for graduate work at UCLA, and John Valdez will attend UCSD, specializing in comparative literature.

James Kearnes was accepted at Pratt Institute in New York, while Curt Harper chose Arizona State University. All of these students will either be working toward their Master's or Doctorate degrees.

Graduate Students Have Papers Published

William Reed, already a graduate in USD's program, recently received the award for the Outstanding Book on Western History of 1969 for his biography of the artist Olaf Weighorst. The Cowboy Hall of Fame will present Reed with his trophy on April 24, in Oklahoma City.

Phil Avillo, a former graduate student at USD, is having his thesis on the founding of Ft. Mojave published by a large national firm. Several other graduate students are publishing articles in various historical journals. They include Clo Edgington, Jerry Guth, Don Lengyel, and Ben Smith.

Student Mobilization Committee Organized To Protest Vietnam War

By Rosemary Johnston

Members of the newly organized Student Mobilization Committee on campus participated in a demonstration in downtown San Diego as part of the continuing student effort to end the war in Vietnam. The march was part of a week's activities designed to remind the public of continuing U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The SMC, which now has official status as an on-campus organization, is concerned with one issue—the immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops in Vietnam. The purpose and methods of the SMC were

outlined in a recent lecture by Alan Stancliff, member of the San Diego State Steering Committee for SMC.

In his talk, Stancliff emphasized that demonstrations and protest rallies must be non-violent and legal to be effective. For that purpose, each demonstration has been issued a police permit and is organized by monitors who keep the protestors orderly. The SMC is the largest student organization in the United States. It has over 3,000 locals with more than 100,000 active members.

John Silber, a freshman, is chairman of the SMC on campus.

Newman Hosts Talk Show On KFMB Radio

By Michael Sturm

If you tune in to KFMB Sunday night and hear "It's A Most Unusual Day" by Andre Previn, you are listening to USD's own radio program. The program, "The Round-Table," is broadcast at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Sunday.

"The Round-Table," produced and directed by Michael Newman, features authors, professors, students, and other interesting people. Rev. Charles Dollen, Librarian of the Knights of Columbus library, is co-host.

Half of the people interviewed for the program are from USD and the other half are personalities contacted through a publisher's service from New York. The program started at the beginning of February and consists of five or six interviews, each lasting approximately three minutes. Newman said, "Very good reports have been received on our radio program." Tom Murphy, program director at KFMB, used one word—"Fantastic."

Col. Salmon, Mrs. Sykes, and Dr. Shields have been interviewed in recent shows. Belita Taylor and Rosemary Johnston were interviewed yesterday.

Newman, director of development and public relations, has worked professionally with the broadcasting media for many years. He had a weekly program for four years on the British Broadcasting media. He was a diplomat in London and worked on more than 100 radio plays. Newman also had his own radio programs in Africa. "This program puts our image over to the public," said Newman. "It all shows that we have thoughts on modern issues." The program has a potential audience of three million.

Jazz Concert To Benefit EOP Monday Night

By Belita Taylor

According to a newsletter published by the office of Assemblyman John Pasconellos, despite recent efforts to increase the enrollment of Black and Chicano students in all three levels of higher education through the Educational Opportunity Program, these two racial groups are still under-represented. They constitute 18.3% of the population of California, but only 11% of the community college enrollment; 3.8% of the university enrollment, and 5.8% of state college enrollment.

The most pressing problem nationwide for EOP students is that of financial support. Statewide, all students presently on EOP, and any potential participants in the government subsidized program, will be affected by the \$1.6 million cut in finances recently announced by Governor Ronald Reagan.

The EOP at the University of San Diego is also suffering through its own specific problems.

To aid the financial aspect of EOP here, a second jazz concert benefit will be staged by the West Coast Jazz Society on Monday, April 20, from 4-6 p.m. in the USD gym.

Lorez Alexandria, along with Ike Issiac, Donald Bailey, and the Blue Notes' recording star pianist Jack Wilson will provide the entertainment. Donation for the event is \$2. Look for an interview with Mr. Willie Moore, director of EOP at USD, in the May 1 issue of the *Vista*.

MUN Parley At Oregon

USD's Model United Nations delegation is representing Cyprus at the MUN of the Far West Conference in Eugene today. The conference began Wednesday and ended Sunday.

Included in the MUN group are: Janice Adamczyk, Chris Barrett, Margaret Burges, Gary Di Carlo, Linda Gott, Sandi Hauxhurst, Janet Howard, Sara Lobb, Wilberto Ruiz, Marilyn Viarengo, and Chris Wholey.

Because of the distance the group had to travel, transportation costs were almost \$100 per person. The Associated Students voted to give MUN \$500, which enabled the club to send five students.

Over 1,000 delegates from 120 colleges and universities assemble to discuss, debate, and resolve some of the issues that currently are before the United Nations.

Pollution Education—Key To Survival

(Editor's note: This is the second part of an interview with Dr. Ross Dingman of the biology department on the subject of environmental survival.)

By John Fennessy

Vista: In accordance with the idea of family planning, many Catholics have to choose between their faith and their future. What is your opinion on this choice?

Dingman: I am not a Catholic, but I believe there is no choice. We must have family planning or perish. 40 per cent to 60 per cent of the children born in the U.S. each year are unwanted. I believe we have a debt to future generations. We cannot afford to destroy what is not ours. We must control population.

Vista: President Nixon has recently been allotted a sum of money to be used for the control of the further pollution of this country. What affect will this sum have on the actual control of pollution?

Dingman: This money will have little or no affect as a control measure, but the problem is not solely one of control. Education is important, the common man must realize what is happening before any control can take place. This money would be more effectively used in pollution education, rather than control.

Social Pressure, Laws Needed

Vista: What part does the individual play in pollution control?

Dingman: The individual is at the basis of the problem. Pollution must be socially attacked. Laws which now seem antiquated must be reactivated and enforced. A system of education must be enacted on a broad scale.

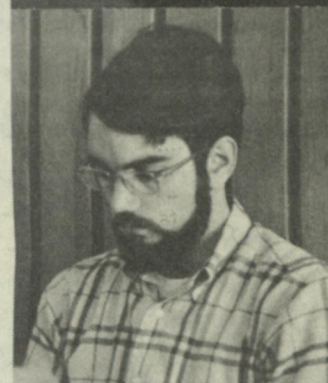
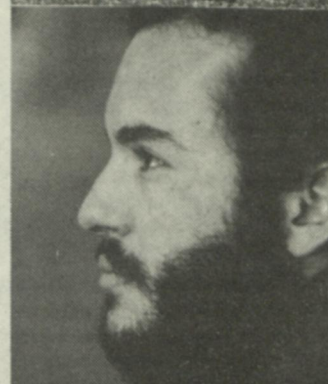
Vista: Do you think that more stringent enforcement of existing laws will be sufficient to keep pollution in check, or are new laws needed?

Dingman: Progress in both these areas is needed before any significant gains will be made. California is now trying to pass an Environmental Bill of Rights which in effect states that, "People have a right to a clean environment." Fines are now used as a deterrent to would-be litterbugs.

Vista: President Nixon has issued orders to government institutions to begin a clean up of their own facilities. What extent of the problem lies with government facilities?

Dingman: Forty per cent of California's pollution comes from government sources (mainly water pollution). It was a common practice, until recently, for ships in the San Diego harbor to dump wastes overboard.

Campus scenes



—Photos by Greg Downs

Sports Shorts

By Michael Breen

All around the country the pads and the helmets are being taken out of storage as time comes to begin preparing for a new football season. Such is the case at USD as the gridgers assemble for spring workouts each afternoon. The workouts, which will last through April 25, have attracted 25 players and numerous spectators. Coach Gray has the team running plays and holding scrimmages at this time but more structured conditioning will be done in the summer. The squad holds its major scrimmage of the week each Friday as the offense plays the defense with pretty tough hitting on both sides of the line. Coach Gray is still looking for talent for the coming season and sees the workout as "a good chance to come out with no pressure and see what you can do." The Spring season will end with a final scrimmage on the morning of the 25th, everyone is invited to come and watch. For those unable to attend the Spring workout and who are interested in playing, a mandatory meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 29, at noon in room 226.

The tennis team continues on its blistering pace as it has rung up a 17-3 record. After losing to both USF and Santa Clara 5-4 in extremely close matches, the netters bounced back to win four straight matches. Although Coach Spanis would not admit it, the Toreros stacked their team against UOP and came out of the scrap with a 5-4 win. The team returned home from its long Easter jaunt and ran into early trouble against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "Tennised out" from their full week of matches, USD fell behind by losing 3 of 4 singles matches with two still hanging in the balance. But Mike Taylor fought back to win after losing the first set 6-0 and Larry Lupian polished off his foe after winning a grueling first set 11-9. The doubles was just as tight but the Toreros finally decided the four-hour marathon by taking all the doubles in split sets. The netters, apparently tired of the close matches, won the next two handily, downing USIU for a second time 8-1 and Loyola 8-1. With just four regular matches remaining, the tennis team appears to have locked up an NCAA bid.

Intramural basketball moves into its last two weeks Monday as the action continues hot and heavy. This year about 125 people are competing in the two leagues which play either Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday.

Although there is a wide range of ability among the players, most teams are reasonably competitive and the play is generally spirited although ragged at times. The officiating, as in most years, leaves something to be desired. Yet, it's hard to please all the players when each one has his interpretation of the rules. If all the players aren't pleased the fans are. Some teams have their own cheering sections that supply spirits and make sure their team is up for the game. Even the Black Avenger finds the court not to be too slippery and comes to root for his favorite team.

The six-team M-W league is led by the well balanced Spoilers who like to run and gun. The GDI's seem to have taken command of the 10-team T-TH league as John Wathan, Tom Berry, and Dennis Shields have shown how a team can use both size and speed to best advantage.

Leading scorers in the M-W league are Gary Beagin, Rick Luce, John Ottombrino, and Matt Maslowski. Top point getters in the T-TH league include Tom Miller, Chris Wholey, Kevin Kerbawy, and Gunner McCartney.

They lose them big, they lose them small, but the golfers still continue to lose. Last Friday the golf team was poised and ready to whip Cal State Dominguez Hills, its only victim of the year, but the plot caught a snag in the third foursome. The first two Toreros got things off to a good start as Rick Hietzig's 77 and Steve Yavorsky's 75 were good for an 11-7 win. Bob Mirch's 78 and Jim Elko's 85 continued the trend as the pair carved out 12 points and a 22-13 lead. Going to the final group the Toreros needed just five of the eighteen points for a victory, but depth hit the Toreros in the face of victory as Mike Breen's (no relation to sports columnist) 84 and Mike Maher's 87 could claim but two points and the Toreros went down to defeat 29-25. If the Cal State loss was a let down, Monday's match was like falling into a bottomless pit. Palomar College completely overwhelmed the punchless Toreros 54-0 at Escondido Country Club and it would be adding insult to injury to repeat the USD scores. The only encouraging thing for the golfers at this stage is that after hitting rock bottom the only way is up.

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Baseballers Crack 500

For the first time this season the baseball team broke through the 500 barrier and is on its way to a winning season as its record jumped to 12-10-2. Completing a very successful road trip, the Toreros bombed Cal Lutheran 10-3 and swept a double-header from Pasadena 7-1 and 8-4, with only a single loss, 2-0 to Cal State Long Beach, sandwiched between.

The Torero nine downed San Diego State for the second time this season as two homeruns by Ken Kinsman, including the game winner in the 11th inning, sealed a 3-2 victory. The Toreros then lost to UC Irvine 7-3 but tied the second game 1-1 which was called because of darkness.


22 GAME STATS

Hitting						
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	
Wathan	76	22	34	17	.447	
Norman	29	10	11	5	.379	
Arnerich	63	11	22	13	.349	
Myron	29	4	9	4	.310	
Bajo	68	18	21	19	.309	
Peterson	65	10	19	14	.292	
Gonzalez	73	23	21	9	.288	
Kinsman	59	5	15	9	.254	
Berry	28	5	7	6	.250	
Crompton	64	11	15	7	.234	
Moring	40	9	8	2	.200	

Pitching						
	W	L	S	IP	ERA	
Archambault	2	1	2	27 1/3	1.65	
Myron	4	3	0	66	2.33	
Ruberts	1	0	4	13 1/3	2.63	
Dalva	3	2	1	37	2.92	
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Scholarships Insure Future of Tennis Team


By Michael Breen

Despite the fantastic success of this year's tennis team, Coach Spanis had the look of a worried man last week. Time was not only running out on this season but the next and the next and the next. For four straight years the tennis team as well as the golf team had been turned down in their request for at least two scholarships. In order to assure a future for his team to continue in the manner of the 1970 campaign, Spanis felt that the starting of at least two scholarships was an absolute essential. Spanis said, "If we don't do it this year we're dead. It takes years to establish a reputation, and now is the time to really cash in." Furthermore, Spanis related that if the scholarships were not forthcoming that this season may have been his last. Putting in a minimum of fifteen hours a week without compensation and carrying a full teaching schedule is a considerable effort but a chore if there is on upward movement in the program in sight.

At a glance there is no apparent reason why two or even four scholarships should not be granted. The sports department already had 33 scholarships between basketball and baseball, so what would be the harm in a few extra people in the classroom. The tennis team gives great exposure for a minimal cost. Channel 39 covers USD tennis regularly and trips to the San Francisco area and Nevada are valuable in helping to recruit new students. But the administration was slow to give in. They cited that an evaluation of the entire scholarship program was necessary and that interest in sports was declining.

Phil Woolpert was not overly anxious to press the administration and said the day before the scholarships were given that "in light of what's happened in the past I'm not overly optimistic." But after a conference between Spanis, Woolpert, and Father Baer Tuesday, a new future for USD tennis emerged. What Coach Spanis got was one full tuition scholarship and the creation of an endowment and scholarship fund. What Spanis also got was some of the finest talent on the coast. Those here will be able to remain and joining them will be rated players Mike Kellogg and Tom Comfort, with the addition of Guy Fritz and Pete Hill from SDCC a possibility.


What does this mean to USD? Hopefully, it will just be the start of a trend and an indication of a general upswing in Torero athletics. It may lead to the creation of golf scholarships and the forming of not only swimming but wrestling and volleyball teams. What the administration will probably learn from this long-awaited venture is that you've got to spend a little to get a lot.



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