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"VISTA STUDENT NEWSPAPER"

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Thursday, February 11, 1971

Parietal Visiting - BFD

Parietal Visitng — B.F.D.

Oh, for Christ's sake. It has gotten to the point at this University where the very air is reeking with decay. Decay of academica, decay of students, decay of ideas. A few issues ago I wrote on the triviality of the Great Parietal Visiting Issue. It is still with Us — with a few new developments. Students are now sleeping on the lawn in front of DeSales Hall in objection to the ruling of non-visitation. Paul Moulton, former President of the Resident's Board, has moved off campus (along with 50 other students). Moulton was the loudest voice for reform — now his position has been vacated.

Why is this University so consistently sheltered and sophomoric? There is a great wealth of intellectual talent here. I know — I've talked to it. Why does a University which teaches philosophies, metaphysics, the Arts, the most stimulating intellectual and political theories of human history, have to have as its burning issue the question of allowing or not allowing the scent of female mush in the men's boarding rooms?

The facts have been repeated ad nauseam. With the exception of, perhaps, South Bend Agricultural U., USD must occupy a position of relevance lower than many JC's. Berkley has its Mario Savos, UCSD its Herbert Marcuse, USD it Domini Collins. Likewise, Columbia has its ghetto confrontations, Stanford its cancer research, USC its film schools, USD its parietal visiting.

I suppose it's hopeless. We're raising children here. We live in an upper-class community, dedicated mainly to social refinement and beer-drinking. Except for the infinitesimal few, academics aren't important, much less dicussed. A suggestion—go to Muir or Revelle at USCD. Talk to a freshman, for God's sake, and meet USD's typical junior.

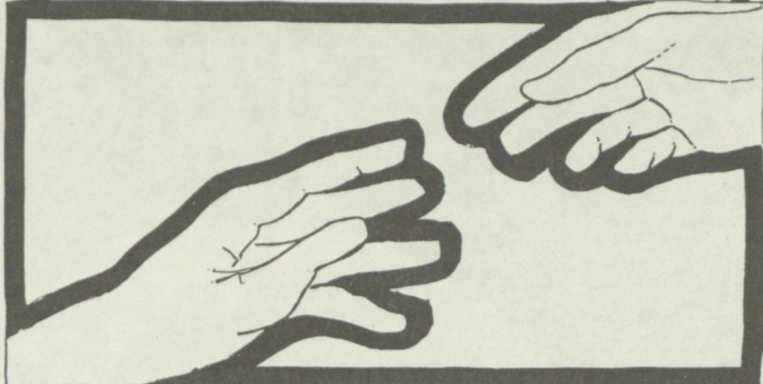
So, as long as we've got nothing else to do, why not parietal visiting? Maybe it may be the start of something. I quote a news release concerning another typical Catholic college. St. Bonaventure University, N.Y.

"A meeting between students and administrators on the issue of dormitory visits between sexes ended in a stalemate at this chool. Earlier the student government had called for defiance of the rule that prohibits such visits.

"An agreement to air the issue before the trustees came during a meeting attended by 1500 students and faculty. Further action is postponed until the trustees rule on the subject. After the meeting broke up, two storage barns were burned with damage estimated at \$110,000." But, as they say, it couldn't happen here.

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PARIETAL
VISITATION

NOW

Constitution Is Revised

A new AS Constitution is to be offered to students shortly, said AS Chief Justice John Murphy and AS Recording Secretary Debbie Comfort.

According to Murphy, the old constitution was too weak, and the new document has been strengthened accordingly.

"We've been working on it for the past 1½ years," said Miss Comfort. "The work started under the old Riley administration. The main reason for the delay was a lack of cooperation among last year's constitution committee members."

Miss Comfort was the head of the committee this year, whose members also included Murphy, Paul Moulton (Residence Board), Andi Merton (AS Vice President), Greg Piro, Marsha Rarick, Paul Schanes, and Sr. Domini Collins.

"The consensus of opinion," Murphy said, "is that this is the best document yet. The major changes will be mainly administrative."

"For example, we will now have one VP instead of two. We will also appoint a Secretary of the Physical Plant, who will mainly be concerned with sports promotion. This should avoid the trouble we had with the club football fiasco we had last semester. This man will also be concerned with the food services, nursing services, etc. — anything he can do as a liaison between Administration and students is also expected."

According to Miss Comfort, the Legi-Council will be changed to a Student Senate. There will be no further class officers, only elected senators. The Senate will essentially remain the same as the Legi-Council, including budget allocation and the appointment of all committees.

"The biggest single change is the idea of a Student Senate," says Miss Comfort. "The Senate idea is a progressive one, and highly workable and necessary for USD."

"This new document," adds Murphy, "gives the student more protection. Certain areas which were not previously covered now are. The document has been strengthened considerably, and is more clearly defined. This new constitution is definitely in the best interests of all students."

The new constitution is yet to be voted in. There will be open meetings to discuss it, copies will be circulated to deans and students, and an Open Speech Forum will be held to discuss it.

UN's Roosevelt Speaking Here

Antoinette Ernandes

Curtis Roosevelt, head of the Non-Governmental Organizations of the United Nations and grandson of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the Political Science Club's first featured speaker of the semester here last Friday.

NGO is made up of all international and special interest groups, such as scientific, technical, social, religious, ethnic, labor, youth and economic groups.

The International Chamber of Commerce, Trade Unions and Bar Associations are also under the jurisdiction of NGO.

"Perhaps my office is the only office (in the US) in which citizens and interest groups have a voice," he said of his consultative office.

In replying to questions about the UN's non-interference on international disputes and crises, Roosevelt emphasized the fact that "the UN is a political institution subject to the special interests of the member nations" and as such can't and won't act on many important matters.

Dr. Russell Kirk will be the next speaker of the Political Science Club Speakers Program next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Camino Hall Auditorium.

Women's Rights: "... to give birth to life - not to decay"

We are Women - no more, no less
The builders of the nation - not the destroyers
The dreamers perhaps - but dreamers are often thinkers
Creative - not merely imitative
We wish to give birth to life - not to decay
By pulling upwards - not by tearing down
We are not against - but for
We are said to be intuitive - but we can ally with reason
Slow to act, perhaps? - but when stirred to action, we can drive energetically
Not dare-devils, to be sure - but courageous
We want to encourage initiative - not stifle it
We like beauty, order, courtesy - how can they be preserved?
We tingle at the sound of certain words: integrity, sincerity, sympathy, compassion, understanding, service, love - we cringe before their opposites
We want to help people - woman's role

Let's be positive - discard the negative, for a change.

Womanly women - we want to work with manly men
We are student members of a Catholic College - and happy to have it so
We belong to a Catholic University - accepting all who qualify as persons
We want to give respect - and expect to receive it.

We have a voice - or rather we want one
We are entitled to one - we pay our full share of AS dues
We don't want sole leadership - but a cooperative share
Man, woman, complementary, helpmates - by the design of the Creator

This is the star to which we hitch our efforts.
But we are only human - be tolerant when we fall short.

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Mailbag

Vista,
This letter is written as a farewell and a thank you.
It's a farewell to all the frustration and confusion one encounters when dealing with administrators, such as Barry Vinyard, whose position on any given subject is as consistent as a throw of the die.
It's a farewell to being a resident student and being president of their association. I moved off and am glad I did. This, by the way, has become a USD tradition in that every president of the Resident Student Association has moved off campus while still holding the office. Does this indicate anything to you, Board of Trustees?
I wish to thank the resident

students for giving me the opportunity of representing them and the Vista staff for aiding in our continuing efforts for parietal visiting.
I would also like to thank the Board of Trustees and the entire administration for driving me and 40 to 50 other residents off campus, for we find ourselves living in super comfortable apartments with practically no restrictions and saving between \$200 to \$300 a semester.
In conclusion I would urge all students to actively support the parietal visiting movement. Give students a place on this University and you give the University a place in the entire academic community.
Paul G. Moulton Jr.



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Students Emphasize Parietal Visiting Demand

by Bruce Cahill

The Committee to get Parietal Visiting Now followed up Monday with a blocking of Marian Way in which about a dozen cars took part. The demonstration started early in the morning and ended early in the afternoon.

It all started on the night of Feb. 3 when about 50 or 60 students gathered on the lawn in front of De Sales Hall. About 25 ended up spending the night in sleeping bags on the lawn. The following night a tent was set up with three students holding the post until Sunday's meeting, when a new resident's Board was selected. Last semester's Resident's Association president, Paul Moulton, moved off campus because of his disagreement with the trustees' decision against parietal visiting. He had to resign as a result.

The three students sleeping in the tent were Dennis Brooks, Bob Cotton, and Larry Hilligos.

Chief justice John Murphy, a day student sympathetic to the cause, said that a lot more students would have slept on the lawn the first night if it weren't for the cold and the fact that many didn't have sleeping bags.

The demands of the committee were summed up by banners hung from the residence hall, "We want women," "We demand women", and just "women".

The committee is trying for parietal visiting in the men's dorms only. They want visitation privileges until 2 a.m. on weekends and until 10:30 p.m. on school nights.

One of the committee's goals is not to let parietal visiting become another of USD's dead issues. The sleep-out revived the pre-Christmas issue which was highlighted by an AS sponsored coed party on the balcony of the men's residence.

Murphy said that "students really are unhappy this year upstairs." An illustration of this is that during the first semester about 180 men lived in the dorms; now there are about 130, with more considering moving off. Although the migration wasn't all due to the denial of parietal visitation, the issue was a major factor.

Murphy said he and others appreciate moves made toward parietal visiting, but he feels that such moves are just appeasing in nature.

Such moves are the newly opened coed lounge on the fourth floor of De Sales Hall, and parietal visiting every Sunday in the girls dorms from 1 to 5 p.m.

CM President, Msgr. John E. Baer, hopes that within a week there will be a communications committee set up for the first meeting of the Board of Trustees and students from the Residents Board.

Msgr. Baer said at a meeting with students that the usual number of students who withdraw from the dorms is about 12 - 15. This year 50 moved off campus. Students at the meeting were Tim Harris, Eric Neiser, Paul Moulton, and John Murphy.

One of the main complaints is that the Board's decision was unanimously against parietal visiting without even letting students present their case, and without reviewing the issue. Several students feel that the issue was hushed through, then ignored.

As Murphy put it, "We don't question the authority of the board, just the rationality of its decision."

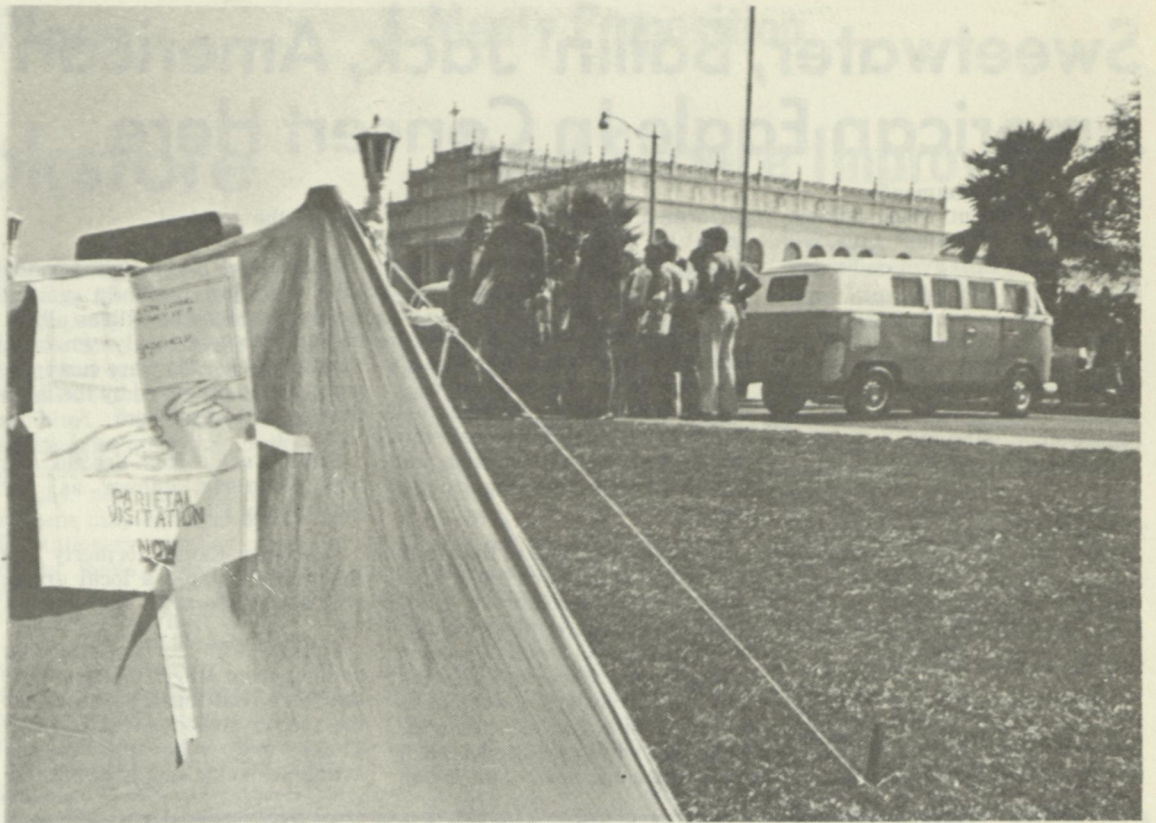
"Every other Catholic college in the state has parietal visiting except USD and every college in

San Diego has parietal visiting except USD. USF and Notre Dame are both working toward coed dorms.

"A college campus is supposedly rational and reasonable," said Murphy. "It seems ludicrous that they (the trustees) act in such an unreasonable and irrational manner."

The Committee to Get Parieta Visiting Now is supported by the A.S., the Student Life Committee, the Vista, the Resident Boarders Association, Barry Vinyard, Sr. Domini Collins, and the majority of students.

This school has tried to make the boy-girl relationship seem unnatural and unwanted. Let's try the twentieth century," said Murphy.



PARIETAL VISITATION NOW — Student blocked Marian Way Monday and have been sleeping on the lawn in front of De Sales Hall since last Wednesday.

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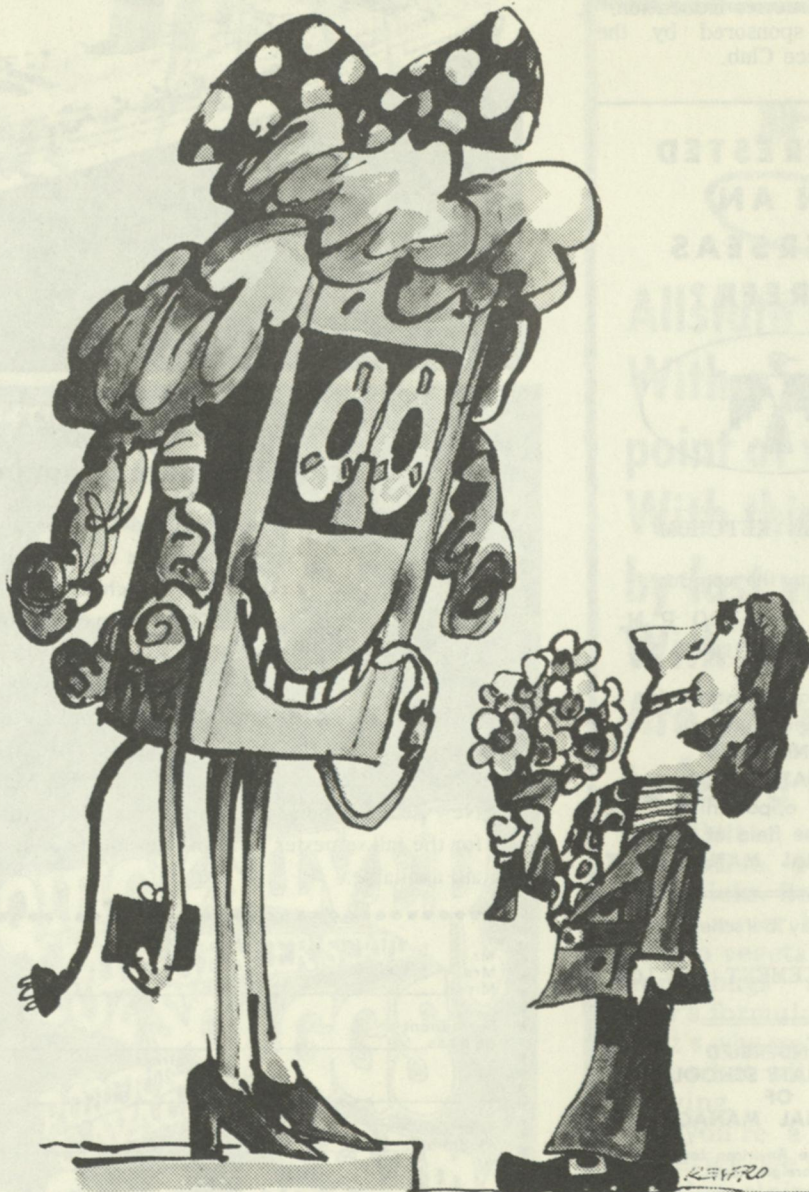
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Sweetwater, Ballin' Jack, American American Eagle In Concert Here

Paul Sammon

Two prominent rock groups, Sweetwater and Ballin' Jack, will appear at the USD gym on Friday, Feb. 19th, at 8:00 p.m.

Sweetwater, the main attraction, has been together as a group for three years (without a single change in personnel). Their two recorded albums include "Sweetwater" and "Just for You".

The members of Sweetwater are Alex Del Zoppo (keyboards), Albert Moore (flute), Elpedis Cobian (congas), Alan Malarowitz (drums), August Burns (cello), Fred Herrera (bass), and Nansi Nevins (guitar and vocals).

Sweetwater has gained most of its popularity from on-stage performances, here in the U.S. and also in Canada. The group has also

performed on network television, and at the Griffith Park love-in in LA where they first attracted notice.

The turning point in Sweetwater's career was a gig at LA's Whiskey A Go Go, second on a double bill with Big Brother and Holding Company. It was here that the group was recognized and signed on by a representative of Reprise Records.

Singer Nansi Nevins of the group was recently involved in a high speed freeway accident on a LA Freeway. The singer was seriously hurt and forced to spend months in recovery. Her voice was affected only to the extent of lowering its strength. Miss Nevins, however, states that her voice gained a much wider range and color than it had

before the accident.

Ballin' Jack also included on the bill, has just recently gained national recognition with an album called, appropriately enough, "Ballin' Jack". They are currently being highly promoted by the label that has recorded them.

Ballin' Jack is from Seattle, and was formerly known as the Emergency Exit.

American Eagle (formerly The Surprise Package) a local group, will also perform at the concert.

Tickets will be available on campus from Mary Clinkscales at the Serre Hall Business Office for the special student price of \$2.50. There are only 100 tickets available, so the supply is limited.

Joe's the Best Yet

by Paul Sammon

Another policy change, wonderkinds. It's back to the stereotyped, let's review all the movies in town game. The recent attempts by myself to inform you technically seemed to stir little interest from any of you. Your loss. Next month's Playboy should be coming out soon, anyway.

There's an interesting thing about this newspaper, nobody reads it. Go figure.

Joe - State theatre, 4712 El Cajon Blvd., 284-1428.

I suppose everyone's heard of this by now, or will shortly. The thing that most impressed me about this film was its grittiness — there are times, in the dialogue and staging, when you almost expect to reach up to your nose and find a good healthy smear of urban American snot. Not to say Joe, as a film, is dirty (except, perhaps, in its explosive theme). Quite the contrary. Dirt must be relative to something and in Joe there just aren't any compassions. Everyone Is Guilty. Madison Avenue, hard-hats, long-hairs — all are portrayed as carrying their share of the Great American Burden. The fact that this is one of the more honest and fair accounts of current American society in American film is doubly disheartening. Not only has a social apathy, alienation, and inhumanity become reality, it's also become commercial.

Joe is, I suppose, almost a perfect little film, in its own sphere of reference. The photography is nice and grainy, but there's a little too much emphasis on medium-close-up shots, which get irritating after a while. Peter Boyle is (yes, here it comes again), amazingly competent, although he does have

a tendency to chew-up his lines with a little too much relish.

The music is fine on the album — on the film it's distracting, commercial and unnecessary.

The direction is nothing new, therefore stable and direct. Watch the characterization's of Joe's wife — she's very much there.

On the whole, recommended. The long-hairs will eat-up the blast at the underbelly of American ignorance, the highbrows will look for a great new directorial talent, and everyone will enjoy the violence.

Films to see — Five Easy Pieces, Borsalino, The Wild Bunch, Alex in "Wunderland, anything at the Unicorn.

Films to fill an idle moment — "Love Story," "Tora, Tora, Tora," "Wuthering Heights," "The Owl and the Pussycat," "Cromwell."

Films to Avoid — "Song of Norway," "I Love my Wife," "Julius Caesar," "Rio Lobo," "There's a Girl in my Soup."

News Briefs

Films are shown every Tuesday night on the "Image of the Jews." at 7:30 p.m. in the SeSales Auditorium. The series, which runs 12 weeks, started Feb. 2 and will run until May 4. No films will be shown on April 6 or 13.

The AS and Vista offices have been remodeled and added to. Stop in some time and visit one. They are Rooms D102 W and D102 E. The Vista office now even looks efficient.

The lounge across from the Vista and AS offices has been refurbished and is now open. A new lounge is across from the Physical Plant, first Floor DeSales. Also the lounge on the fourth of DeSales Hall is now coed — girls are, for the first time, allowed upstairs.

Fr. Benjamin Carrier has returned from Chapman College's World Campus Afloat.

Sweet water, Balln' Jack, and the American Eagle (formerly the Surprise Packe) will present USD's first concert for a long while in the Student Sports Center (the gym) at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 19. The AS sponsored event will cost \$3.50. Seating being on a first come, first serve basis.

Seniors must go to the bookstore to be measured for caps and gowns.

The new head of S.P.E.E.D. is Dan Meyers.

Dr. Russell Kirk, news columnist, will speak at 7:30 next Tuesday (Feb. 19) in the Camino Hall Theatre on "Decadence and Recovery of America Education." He will be sponsored by the Political Science Club.

All new and renewal applicants for Financial Assistance for the 1971-72 academic year must complete Parent's Confidential Statements and new financial aid applications. Further information can be obtained from the Financial Aids Office, Room 221, Serre Hall, George T. Urdzil.

All students who have California State Scholarships must sign for them at the Financial Aids Office by next Friday (Feb. 19). Those failing to sign up face the loss of their scholarship.

Film Forum Schedule Outlined

At last the good news is out. The schedule for the Spring Semester's Film Forum is completed due to all the hard work and efforts of the man in charge, Steve Kelley. All films will be shown at 6:30 in the Caminno Hall Theater with the exception of 2001: Space Odyssey which will be shown in the Student Sports Center.

The schedule is as follows:

February 10: Lord Jim, The General, Dream of Wild Horses.
February 17: The Fatal Glass of Beer, Fearless Vampire Killers.
February 24: The Poppy is also a Flower, Goal, Clay+.

March 3: Night of the Generals, Gemini.
March 5 & 6: 2001: Space Odyssey.
March 10: Gate of Hell, Red Balloon+, Why Man Creates+.
March 17: Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe.
March 24: Seconds, Dracula.
March 31: Psycho, Flying Dudes.

April 28: Whatever Happened to Baby Jane, Gillies Punctured Romance.

May 5: King Kong, Oh Dad Poor Dad.
May 12: War and Peace, Yevtushenko, Poet of the Outer Life+.

+Dates are tentative for these films.

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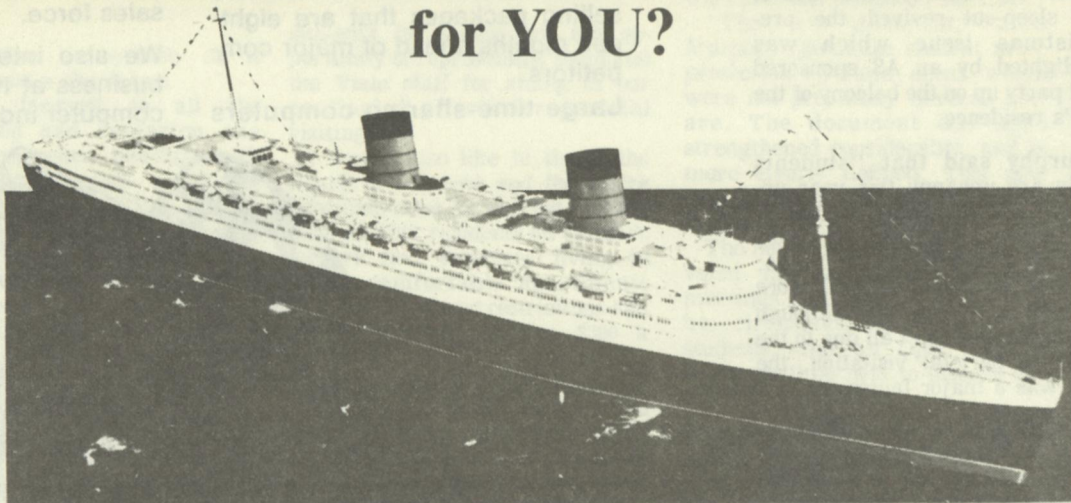
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Music Dept. Plans Series Of Concerts

A series of three concerts will be presented by the University of San Diego in February. They will be held Monday nights at 8:15 in the Camino Hall Theater at no charge.

Appearing in the series are guest artists, Soprano Justeen Widoff and pianist and composer Harold Zabrack. The Alcala Trio will also perform.

Miss Widoff will give her recital Feb. 8. She has recently returned from a concert tour of Eastern Europe, and will include songs in Russian and Czech on the program.

The program for her recital will include "Traum Urch Die Sammerung," "Zueignung," and "Standchen" by Richard Strauss. She is also an artist in the Community Concert series. Her accompanist will be Ilana Mysior of the USD music faculty and frequent guest artist for the San Diego Library music series.

Miss Widoff will also sing the song cycle, "Le Bestiare," by Francis Pouenc, and a song cycle of gypsy melodies by Anton Dvorak. The gypsy song will be sung in Czech. Four songs by Sergi Rachmaninoff will be sung in Russian. These are "In the Silence of the Night," "Sorrow in Springtime," "At My Window," and "Spring Waters."

Also on the program are two arias from "Cilea" by Adriana Lecouweru, "Io Son L'Umile Ancella" and "Poveri Fiori." Also included are two songs by Leonard Bernstein, "Jupiter Has Seven Moons," and "A Big Indian and a Little Indian"; and "Fog" and "Prayers of Stee;" by Mila Hennagin.

"Six Bagatelles," Op. 126, by Beethoven will be performed as a piano solo by Miss Mysior. Miss Mysior is also a member of the Alcala Trio.

The program for Zabrack's concert scheduled for Feb. 15 will include two of his own compositions, a sonata and a piece entitled "Five Contours." Other works on his program include a Hayden sonata, an intermezzo by Brahms and Debussy's "Sunken Cathedral."

The Alcala Trio will perform in concert on Feb. 21.

Zabrack in addition to being a pianist and composer has taught in colleges and universities and is currently teaching privately in St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield, Ill. with student honors including Fulbright Winners, St. Louis Young Artist, Artist Presentation Winners National Association of Arts and Letters Winners in Composition and Piano and many more.

He was a Fulbright Fellow in Germany in 1955-56 and concertized in West Germany under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

As soloist and recitalist he performed with the St. Louis, Chicago, San Diego and Los Angeles Symphony Orchestras. He premiered his first concerto as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony.

He has received many honors and the following are a few of his prizes: International Piano Competition Munich Germany 1956, National Society of Arts and Letters, St. Louis Artist Presentation, Aspen, Colorado Music Festival, and the Rudolph Ganz Prize.

An Interesting Place USD Bookstore

Despite the hectic juggling of law books and undergraduate ones and the frantic rushes of students, Mrs. Ward, Bookstore Manager, says that she enjoys it all.

"It's possibly one of the most interesting places in the university. Everyone comes to the Bookstore," she said.

Mrs. Ward said that she realized that many students were upset by the rising costs of books. "Many students think we're making a tremendous profit, but actually we're making hardly any," she said.

The profits made by the sale of text books is regulated. The store is allowed to raise the manufacture's price 20 per cent. From this profit salaries are paid as well as the shipping freight on the books. Also if books are returned to the manufacture this shipping cost must be paid by the store.

"Feb. 22 has been set up as ring day," said Mrs. Ward. This particular day has been set aside to draw attention to the fact that students can order their school rings at the Bookstore. Mrs. Ward added that although there would only be one 'ring day' that students could order their rings at any time.

Another function which the Bookstore has undertaken is to provide CM students with measuring kits for their camps and gowns. Mrs. Ward pointed out that there was no cost to the student for this service

since cap and gown rental is included in the graduation fee.

It has only been in recent years that the book store has sold items other than school books and supplies. Previous administrations prohibited the store to handle merchandise other than books and supplies.

Today not only books, paper and pens may be found there; but also stationery, greeting cards and novelty items. Wearing apparel such as panty hose, T-shirts and sweat shirts are also sold.

"We are constantly adding things to attract students especially since so many live on campus without any means of getting off," said Mrs. Ward.

She pointed out that the Bookstore also sells records three times a year. The records are kept for one month and then returned so as to insure a variety in the music.

One of the problems currently facing the Bookstore is that there isn't always enough room for its merchandise. With the added responsibility of selling books to law students, the Bookstore is overcrowded during student registration. At other times, however, the store is able to work efficiently with the space provided by their remodeling effort last summer. Future expansion plans have been contemplated by the Bookstore and the University, but no definite plans have been made.

A Meaty Proposition Food Service Improves

Grade-A choice steak three times a month, homemade donuts for breakfast, a monthly town hall meeting and party, and a reorganized food preparation system are just a few of the changes initiated by the Szabo Food Service, recently put in charge of the USD cafeteria and snack bar.

According to Mr. Michael LaVeque, manager of Szabo, "Our company is large and nation-wide, holding national contracts with both food and meat companies. Local orders are processed through central purchasing houses who give these large orders, often from 100 - 150,000 pounds of meat weekly, to the lowest bidder. "Therefore," he explains, "we get a large discount which allows us to serve you better food."

The 'special party' staged once a month will include both food and atmosphere; maybe an authentic Mexican dinner with homemade tamales, tacos and burritos. Fancier ones may feature stuffed guineau hens, bavarian chocolate cake and cherries jubilee.

The monthly town meeting will allow students to air their grievances and make constructive criticism.

Explaining the improved food preparation and serving system, he points to the modern stoves which have been moved from the DeSales kitchen to facilitate cooking in the main cafeteria.

The new beverage dispensing set up is also a new idea but, Gary Koch, assistant manager, explains, "There are no outside drains on the machines there. Please be careful of letting the drinks overflow into themachineor we'll eventually have a big mess."

"Meals now served in the De Sales dining hall are prepared here, in the main kitchen, and 'satellited' to the hall. "By the way," he jokingly points out, "remind the boys that it's useless to raid the De Sales kitchen to desserts now because we keep no supplies there."

New vending machines in the Student Union dispensing apples, sandwiches, and shakes are also a service of the Szabo Co.

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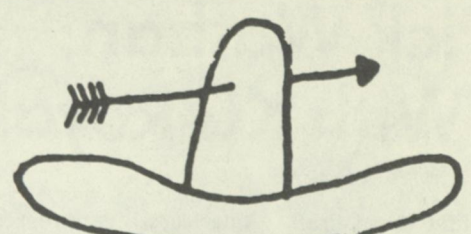
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What can you say about a basketball team with a losing season? There are many things usually said, but sometimes this isn't the right formula for a frustrated team. Most people call this "adding salt to the wound."

One thing for sure which might explain the losing season of the Toreros is too many road games.

There's something fans don't know about athletes. That is that athletes not only play for the love of their sport, but also to please their fans. In this case, there have been few fans for the Toreros because of the road games and intercession.

There is still a chance for a winning season. Only one of the last eight games is an away game. Home games are definitely an advantage as the Toreros found out in Riverside. Coach Bernie Bickerstaff describes the Riverside crowd as "brutal." We're not asking Torero fans to be brutal, we are just asking for their support.

In talking about basketball, one cannot overlook one of the winningest and best disciplined teams on the West Coast, the USD JV-Frosh team.

This team deserves to be watched. They display class and spirit rarely seen in an athletic squad.

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"Disgusting" and many non-printable words can describe the San Diego Union and its poor publicity of USD sports.

The tennis team returned from a trip after placing fifth in the NCAA college play-offs and only a few words were said in the Union. John Wathan was first round draft choice of the Kansas City Royals, National Baseball League, and only two or three inches were written about him. The Union is often seen flying the American flag on its mast to supposedly represent the American people. However, through research, one can discover that the Union does not represent nor present the views of all the people of San Diego, especially the students at USD.

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Baseball season will start next Wednesday, Feb. 17, against Cal Western (USIU) at 2:30 p.m. at Cal Western. The season looks promising even though the loss of John Wathan will definitely be felt. Wathan, MVP and team captain last season, had a .430 batting average and set career records for most hits, most doubles, most triples, and most stolen bases.

The team, however, will have their two top pitchers, Steve Davis and Gary Myron, returning along with Steve Archambault and Richard Ruberts. This should prove to be the team's strength. The squad, which has a total of 13 lettermen returning, will be playing in a new home field, El Toyon Park. El Toyon is located near 4th and Palm Streets in National City (take Interstate 5 south to 8th Street, National City. Go out 8th to Palm and turn left to 4th).

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Next issue's Open Views will be "The local press coverage of USD sports." All comments must be turned in to Oscar Rodriguez at the Vista office by next Wednesday, Feb. 17. Comments should be under 125 words, typed triple space, and signed.

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Did you know that in 1903, 1920 and 1921 the baseball's World Series was the best-of-nine instead of today's best-of-seven? Can you answer the following?

1. Which pro football player holds the record for the most fumbles in a season?
 2. In which innings did Babe Ruth hit a majority of his homeruns the year he hit 60?
 3. Who was winner of the last Kentucky Derby?
 4. Last season which player led the major leagues with 205 hits?
- (Answers will appear in next week's Sports Shorts.)

Pros Pick Wathan; Signs With KC Royals

John Wathan, first round draft choice during baseball's January draft, has signed with the Kansas City Royals for a "substantial offer."



John Wathan

Wathan, who will be leaving for spring training in Florida this coming month, says he was happy to sign with the Royals because the team was an expansion club and he had good chances of moving up quickly.

After spring training, Wathan will be assigned to single A league in San Jose or to double A league back east.

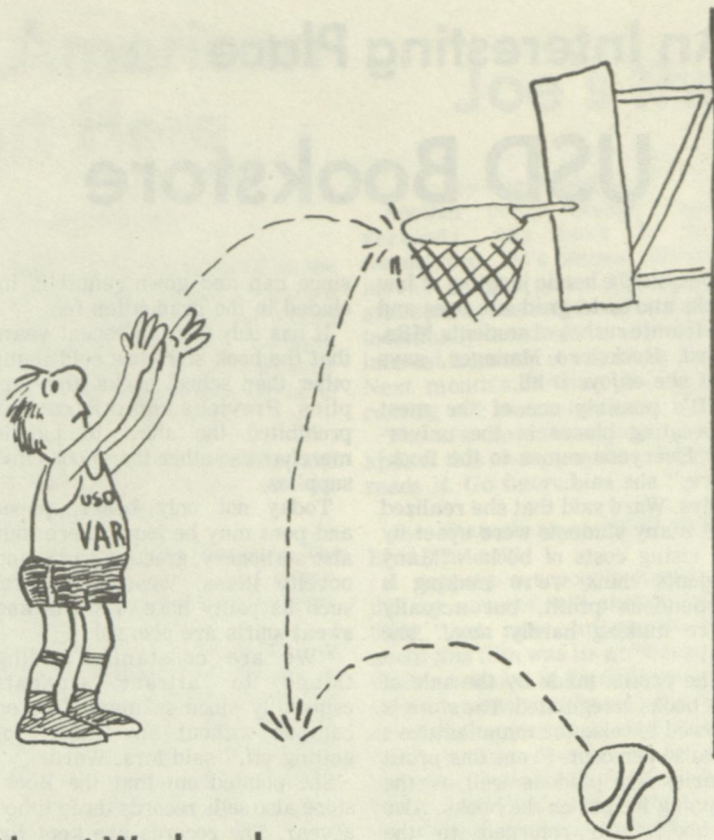
Wathan recently returned from Barranquilla, Columbia, South

America, where he represented the United States in the 18th Annual World Amateur Baseball Championships. As one of the 18 players named, Wathan was selected by a group of college coaches representing different regions of the country. The coaches selected 40 players, and then judging on statistics and recommendations from coaches and professional scouts, narrowed the number to 18.

In Columbia, the US and Cuban teams finished in a tie with 10-1 records. However, the US finished second after losing to Cuba 2-1 and 5-3 in the final play-off game.

"There was no batting practice during the two-weeks we were there. We were lucky. We had good pitching and that's what kept us in the games," commented Wathan.

Wathan, who will miss this semester of school, hopes to return during the off-season to finish his studies.



Alumni Week-end:

Woolpert Returns To Coaching Ranks

University of San Francisco Hall of Famer Phill Woolpert will return to the coaching ranks during Alumni Weekend, which will be held Feb. 12-14.

The weekend will start Friday night when the Torero courtmen host Cal State, Dominguez Hills. Game time for the varsity will be 8 p.m. while the JV squad starts things off at 6 p.m.

Classy JVs Face USIU Tomorrow

The Torero Frosh-JV basketball squad will seek to better their record tomorrow night as they face the USIU Frosh at USIU at 6 p.m.

The squad, under the leadership of coach John Cunningham, has compiled an 11-1 record, winning in both of their outings last weekend.

Sparked by performances by Pinky Smith and Stan Washington, the Toreros overcame the UC Riverside JV squad in the fourth overtime period with a score of 89-87 last Friday night. The score at the end of regular play was tied at 72 all, and the first three overtime periods ended in 79, 81 and 83 point ties.

Smith was high scorer in the game with 27 points, while Washington earned 24.

The JV followed up its Friday night win by whipping the freshmen of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 74-65 Saturday night.

Tommy Davis lead the squad with 19 points in the game. Stan Washington scored 17 points, while Ron Modic and Ben Thompson tossed in 12 apiece.

Stan Washington and Ben Thompson led the team in rebounds with 10 and 9 respectively.

Statistics

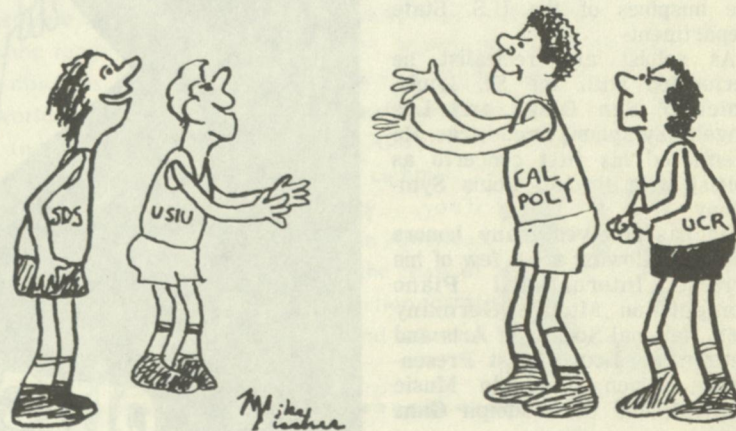
Washington, S.	12	19.7
Thompson, B.	12	19.0
Smith, P.	12	16.6
Davis, T.	12	9.9
Modic, R.	12	7.9
Bajo, M.	12	6.1
Bowman, B.	4	3.7
Garner, R.	12	3.1
Franks, H.	8	1.0
Fields, D.	5	0.4

The following night (Saturday) will be when the Alumni start getting involved. The Alumni will take on the varsity! Game time is set for 8 p.m. The Alumni will feature such stars as Rick Cabrera, Gus Magee, Mike Pradels, Jeff Filzenger, Lymond Williams, Ted Fields, Jim Wilkie, Bill Sheridan, and many more. But to the surprise of all, playing for the Alumni will be the Toreros own head coach, Bernie Bickerstaff!

What happens to the varsity? Another surprise! Athletic Director and holder of the longest winning string in major college basketball, Phil Woolpert, will take over as the head coach for the Toreros.

The following day, Sunday, will be the Annual Alumni baseball game. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Mesa College.

The Torero courtmen will resume their intercollegiate competition the following weekend, Saturday, Feb. 20, against Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, at San Luis Obispo. The next home game will be Tuesday, Feb. 23, against San Fernando Valley State. Meanwhile, the baseball team will start their season this coming Wednesday, Feb. 17, against Cal Western at Cal Western. Their first home game will be against Chapman, the following Wednesday, Feb. 24, at El Toyon Park, the new Torero home field in National City.



Netters Face State Today

The Torero netters, who took 5th place in the NCAA College Division championships last year and compiled a 21-3 record, meet San Diego State here today at 2 p.m.

The Toreros return all but one letterman from last year's squad. Returning players include last year's No. 1 senior, John Pettus, and junior, Larry Lupian, MVP last year.

Newcomers include junior Mike Kellogg, who played in high school at Las Vegas and then at City College last year; junior Guy Fritz also from City College; Spencer Smith from the University of Nevada at Reno; junior, Pete Hill, who played as a freshman at University of Tennessee and last year at City; Mike Fager, a freshman from University High, and Jim Mehren from University High.

Dr. Curt Spanis, who will begin his third year at the helm, has contracted for a 30-match schedule, featuring home matches with University of California Riverside, University of Redlands, UC Davis, Occidental, UC Irvine (NCAA Champs) and San Diego State College.

The season will be highlighted by a road trip in April which will pit the Toreros against Cal State Long Beach, University of Nevada, and nationally ranked University of Utah.

USD 8, USIU 1

Singles

Kellopp (USD) df. Parrinello (USIU), 6-1, 6-0; Anderson (USIU) df. Hill (USD), 6-3, 7-5; Smith (USD) df. Steele (USIU), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Pettus (USD) df. Montaldano (USIU), 6-0, 6-1; Lupian (USD) df. Berker (USIU), 6-2, 6-4; Fager (USD) df. Anderson (USD), 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Kellopp-Smith (USD) df. Anderson-Parinelli (USIU), 6-1, 6-2; Hill-Pettus (USD) df. Steele-Berker (USIU), 6-4, 6-1; Lupian-Fager (USD) df. Anderson-Montaldano (USIU), 6-2, 6-0.

Tennis Schedule for February

Fri. 12 - San Diego State - Home 12 p.m.
Sat. 13 - Cal Tech - Home - 10 a.m.
Fri. 19 - Cal Poly San Luis Obispo - Home - 2 p.m.
Sat. 20 - UC Riverside - There - 9:30 a.m.
Sat. 20 - Pomona College - There - 2 p.m.
Mon. 22 - San Diego City (Scrimmage) - Home - 2 p.m.
Wed. 24 - U.S.C. JV's - There - 2 p.m.
Sat. 27 - LaVerne - Home - 10 a.m.

Baseball Schedule

Feb. 17	Cal Western (T)	2:30 pm
Feb. 24	Chapman (H)	2:30 pm
March 2	UC Riverside (H)	2:30 pm
March 6	Pepperdine (2) (H)	12 pm
March 10	UC San Diego (T)	2:30 pm
March 13	Southern Calif. College (2) (H)	2:30 pm
March 16	Whittier (T)	2:30 pm

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