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MUSIC MAN — Yuji Takahashi looks to his public. Takahashi performed to one of the largest audiences in Music Department history. He has been called the best interpreter on piano today. Photo by Greg Downs

Diocesan Paper Changes With Times

Michael Newman is concerned with the Church in action, a Church in a world of problems. Newman is the editor of the Southern Cross, diocesan newspaper for San Diego, Imperial, and San Bernadino counties.

The Southern Cross has changed in both format and content. Newman said the diocesan newspaper is "trying to reflect the changing Church in changing times; it is concerned with explaining these changes and getting viewpoints on them."

New features in the Southern Cross include the Opinion Forum, CCD News, As Women Will, A Time to Keep, short editorials, Spanish sections, book reviews, movie ratings, and a Religious Forum. The questions addressed to the Religious Forum will be answered by the whole department of Religious Studies at USD.

Newman said, "The University is a fountain of Catholic thought important to the nation. Catholics are not studying their religion enough. For centuries Catholics waited for the word from the pulpit. Now man is seeking and carrying the word."

The staff consists of the editor, Newman, the assistant editor, Lester C. Hegele, and one writer. The three try to cover diocesan news thoroughly. The parishes often send small news in. The total circulation is 27,000 out of a population of 4,000,000 Catholics, however, subscriptions have gone up. The paper goes to foreign countries and all over the United States.

The Southern Cross was established in 1912. It was made the official publication of the Diocese of San Diego in 1937. The paper will celebrate its sixtieth birthday in 1972. Msgr. James P. O'Shea was the editor for 33 years. Newman became editor on August 1, 1970.

Newman believes that "the strength of the Church lies through the authority of the bishop and the diocesan affairs as well as international affairs reported to the community. Catholics cannot cut themselves off from the world's problems. They must lead the world to solutions of them. The answers are in our living faith."

There are no syndicated columns in the paper. They are all locally produced. The paper is mailed Wednesday night and reaches homes on Thursday morning. The advertising has been revamped for a more professional look. The classified ads have been retained.

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Trustees, Students Meet, Discuss Parietal Visits

The Committee for Parietal Visitation Now will continue its protest on the lawn in front of De Sales Hall. The Committee wants to maintain interest in the parietal visiting issue with out offending the CM Board of Trustees.

This decision was reached after a meeting Wednesday night between members of the student committee and members of the Board of Trustees Communications Committee. This was the first meeting in which students and trustees jointly discussed the issue of parietal visiting.

The tone of the meeting was positive, said John Murphy, AS Chief Justice and head of the student committee.

Also on the committee were Tim Harris, Joe Gibbs, Paul Moulton, Dennis Brooks and Bob Cotton.

Members of the Board present were Msgr. Baer, Francisco Marty, Mary Forsyth, and Msgr. I. Brent Egan.

Msgr. John E. Baer said the board's position is that "no change in the policy of this University relating to parietal visits in the living quarters of students of the two sexes be made, and that students of one sex not be permitted to visit in the living quarters of students of the opposite sex."

Barry Vinyard, dean of men, said he tends to support, in prin-

ciple, the concept of parietal visitation, "at least as an experiment; although realizing that parietal visitation can bring problems. As an administrator, however, I am committed to follow university policy as determined by the Board of Trustees and the President."

AS Chief Justice, John Murphy, feels that too much emphasis is being placed on the moral issues of parietal visitation. "This is the twentieth century," he said, "and it's time the University stopped legislating morals."

Vinyard said he feels the students are only hurting their cause by staging demonstrations.

"What good does it do to jam up Marian Way?" he asked. "Emotionalism won't win anything. The Board of Trustees is not going to be swayed by demonstrations."

Murphy disagrees. "The Board acted very emotionally when reaching its decision," he said. "There is no other way to reach it."

Vinyard said students could "better spend time getting a full scale reading of student opinion and canvassing parents and other students in other colleges."

Freshman Bob Cotton says students have been doing this. He said he has collected articles from other Catholic institutions that have parietal visitation. Many who were originally against parietal visitation, now support it wholeheartedly, he said.

There are some students, according to Vinyard, who are not totally in favor of parietal visitation. These students feel that girls visiting the rooms would be distracting and inconvenient for students trying to study.

However, Vinyard added, even these students feel the board is not responsive to students and "wish

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Students Favor Parietal Visit Demonstrations

Much of student opinion concerning the means being used by other students in their attempt to secure parietal visitation rights in the boys' dorms in De Sales Hall supports the "peaceful" demonstrators and sees the student support of this crusade as promising an eventual involvement of USD's students in community affairs.

The majority of those who claim that parietal visiting is a reasonable request and are righteously angry when a right belonging to nearly every college campus today is flatly denied them tend to support the view of Colleen Mauricio.

"The blockade of Marian Way

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IN MEMORIAM

Clarence L. Steber, trustee and benefactor of USD passed away Monday due to illness. Steber donated the Educational Development Center to the university. He was also one of the first laymen named to the board of trustees. He had been active in the unification of the CM and CW. Steber was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1893. He is survived by his wife, Frances and by his five children. Steber is to be buried in Chicago.



Michael Newman
Photo by Greg Downs

Support the Concert

Tonight marks the beginning of what might be a series of USD concerts. The future of USD concerts depends on the success of tonight's Sweet-water-Ballin' Jack-American Eagle concert at the Student Sports Center (the gym), at 8:00 p.m.

The success of tonight's concert could have great effect on all future USD concerts and for that matter all future USD events. This semester, much to many a person's surprise, many interesting events have been planned. There will be more concerts, a night at Sea World (March 12), and a trip to Disneyland (March 26). In addition there will be the regular dances, many good films, the ASB Ball, the hayride, and parties.

For the past year or so there has been a cry for activities. We now have a new social chairman and he has big plans. But plans alone are not enough. He needs support.

Tonight's concert has been primarily the work of AS President Bob Blake, and Social Chairman Greg Dalton.

Blake feels that USD concerts have a great potential. Several others are in the making. If successful, the concerts could offer a good deal of additional funds for the AS. This would allow more events, help USD clubs and organizations and would give next year's AS money the money with which to start off the year. The concerts are particularly important since the AS may no longer hold dances in the gym.

Tonight's concert could be the beginning of USD social events — or it could be a flop causing another semester of typical USD stagnation. So far this semester there seems to be interest — now all we need is good attendance at this semester's social events. Attend or don't complain — if everyone who complains will attend, tonight's concert will be a grand success. Keep your fingers crossed — USD's social future is at stake.

Bruce Cahill
News Editor

A Great Potential

It is often said that if you ignore something, it will go away. USD seems to believe this. The problem is that USD ignores its students and they are going away.

I like USD as a university, but while other colleges are over-crowded USD is dying like a lot of cherished old American traditions. USD might die before I graduate, or maybe shortly afterwards. What is a degree worth from an extinct university?

The parietal visitation issue has been ignored; the drop in enrollment has been ignored; the growing dissatisfaction is overlooked; and USD is being ignored by the community. Maybe San Diego will ignore USD and it will go away. There's a good possibility.

The University likes to be kind to its students. Tuition must constantly be raised to cover the migration of students away from USD. About 40 to 50 male students moved off campus between semesters. The grading and the classes are getting tougher every semester; a result of a report issued on grading implying that several teachers and departments were lax in grading. It was implied that grading should be tightened up.

And the students — what school spirit! All games and events are so avidly supported (actually most attenders are usually drunk and or stoned, which is the only way they can be inspired to come to a USD event). The students are swamped with an exciting load of philosophy and theology classes. And with the scarcity of students the theology requirement will next year be broadened to cover all incoming students. A typical USD move.

It's not surprising that so many students attend classes only and then ignore the rest of the school; that so many transfer; and that the university has such a blah, ho-hum reputation in the community. It's where hardhats, short hairs, and super-conservatives send their sons and daughters to preserve their innocence and virginity. After all; the decisions on parietal visiting and beer at campus activities seem to illustrate this.

But we must also look at the positive elements of USD; that is to small classes, many excellent professors and departments, its scenic beauty, its easiness, and, and, oh well I tried. The school has great potential.

There's something in the air, besides the smell of grass. A growing air of dissatisfaction and dissent.

Sure USD is a new school and it needs time — but time is running out. USD must watch its future or it may alarmingly fade deeper into oblivion. As one popular saying, "Let's Be 20th Century". Let's try it!

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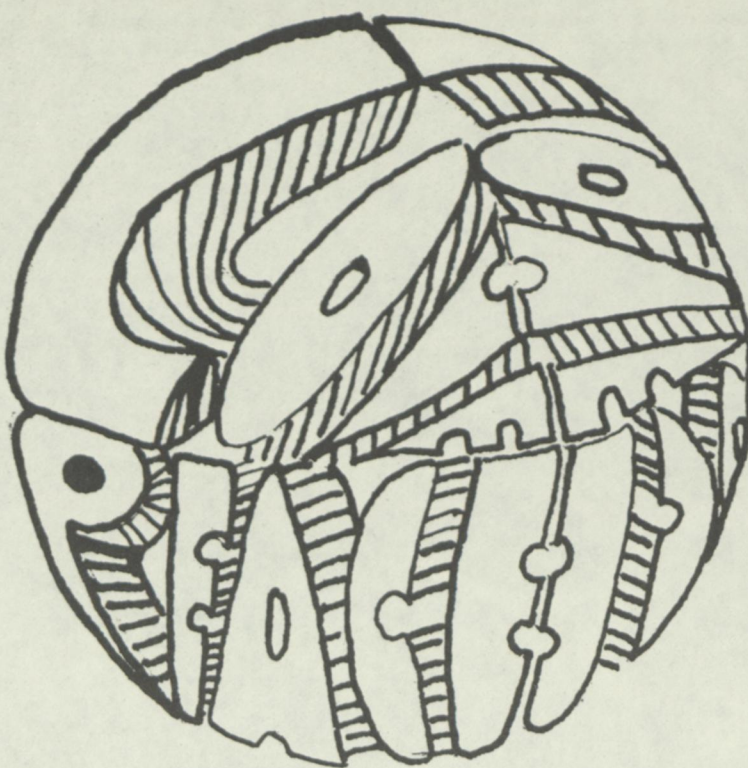
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USD students listed in College "Who's Who"

By Linda Smith

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual publication honoring outstanding students on the basis of leadership and academic abilities, has accepted thirty-nine nominations from the USD student body for its 1970-71 edition.

Final confirmation of these nominations will be announced in April according to Julie Benedict of USD's Public Relations Department.

Twenty-two undergraduates, four graduate students and thirteen members of the law school were selected by a nominating committee of USD faculty and students recently.

Those nominated were chosen on the basis of several qualities academic standing, leadership, service to school, citizenship, participation in extra-curricular as well as campus related activities and the student's promise of future usefulness to the community.

Undergraduates chosen include Stephen Bajo, Bob Blake, Ruth

Coggesnall, Deborah Comfort, Michael Eyer, Marialeina Greening, Jean Hawrylo, Leonard Jones, Mary Kennedy, Carol Kristufek, Sara Lobb, Patrick McCarthy, Andrea Merten, Arthur Murphy, Gregory Pirio, Lana Rosco, Esteban Ruvalcaba, Paul Sammon, Kathleen Stoddard, Joanne Sullivan, Henry Van Vyk, and Randon Woodard.

Graduate students selected for this honor are John Beckman, Theodore Parent, Gertrude Simoes, and Brian Thompson.

Peter Bowie, Richard Chapman, Marvin Dunlap, Napoleon Jones, David Kinneer, Anthony Lovett, Neal Rowntree, Raymond Saajan, Jeffrey Silver, Stephen Sundivold, Kenneth Wassner, William Winship, and Alan Winterhalter complete the list of nominees from the USD School Of Law.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is not associated with A.N. Marquis and Company or the publication known as "Who's Who in America".

Parietal Visits Con't

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the Board would listen to them."

Vinyard explained why parietal visitation was allowed last year.

"The boys lived away from campus then, and had no recreational facilities," he said. "The partments consisted of two large bedrooms, kitchen, living room and patio, which insured the room mates' privacy to study and sleep."

"However, with the students living in the center of the campus and with the women's college and the student center so close, this is no longer necessary."

Vinyard also pointed out that \$5,000 has just been spent in decorating and furnishing two co'ed lounges in De Sales Hall.

Cotton noted that the students are very pleased with the lounges.

"But that's not what we want," he said. "A jy can't really talk to his girl there. It's just too inhibiting."

"The Board is trying to impose upon us the same mentality that is found in girls' and boys' high schools," Murphy said. "But now the students are not buying it."

"A college is for young people. It should be dynamic and willing to change. Instead the atmosphere here is regressive."

He said people are leavin the university in utter disgust.

"Others are most certainly moving off it," he said.

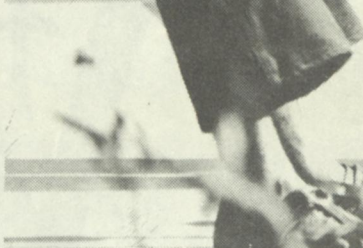
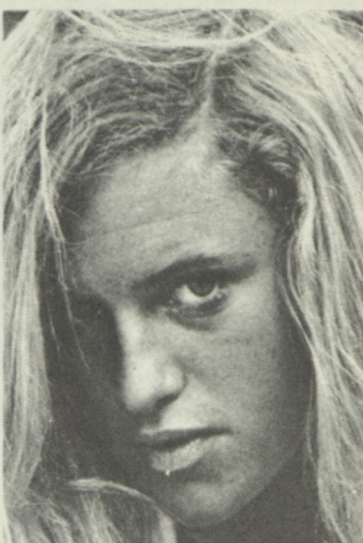
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and the 'campouts' on the lawn of De Sales Hall have been peaceful ways to impress those in authority with our intent. I think now, since we have gained their attention, an intense, more orthodox campaign of individual writing, petitioning, and talking with the members of the Board — generally publicizing our cause may bring about results."

Remembering the apathy of last semester, many are pleased with the seeming student unity behind this cause, hoping to see a possibility next of student involvement with 'real' issues.

"If we can generate students' enthusiasm for a cause such as this, relating to only a small campus community, we can unite our efforts behind a campaign which actually can force some changes. We desperately need solutions to pressing problems-civil rights, pollution, the population explosion, the threat of the Bomb-problems which pertain to the whole community," according to Mary Ciernick.

"We've got a whole world full of problems that need our involvement and help to find solutions for them. If this issue can make USD's students realize their potential power in uniting to help solve public issues, then I think it has really accomplished something."



Photos by Greg Downs

NEWS BRIEFS

News Briefs

The Sweetwater-Ballin' jack-American Eagle concert is 8:00 tonight at USD's Student Sports Center. Tickets are \$3.50 and will be available at the door.

The CW tennis courts will not be available every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM because of PE classes. The courts are only available to USD students and faculty only.

Sophomore biology major, Mark Aeder, has received honorable mention on his research paper, "Imprinting of Pharaoh Quail," which he read to the California State Psychological Association.

Due to a typical lack of response, the deadline for getting senior pictures taken for the yearbook has been extended to March 12. Contact Victor Avila at 232-5154. To date there have been only about 50 replies.

Clubs planning to have their pictures in this year's annual should contact Claudia Little, Carlos Goulart, or Karen Doyle or leave a message at the portry for Claudia Little. It is preferred that the club plans an event and arranges for a yearbook photographer to be present.

The USD Chorus meets Wednesday 5:45-6:45 PM in room C-43.

Grades and transcripts will be withheld until all accounts are paid in full (including tuition, fees, library fines and parking fines).

Black is Beautiful-Next Week

A gospel music program in the Camino theater will initiate USD activity in Black History Week. The program is set for 3:30, open to the public.

Next week has been named, "Black is Beautiful Week." Sunday's performance will be under the direction of Rev. Marvin Hines of the KLRO Radio Choir and will feature his Children's Choir along with a number of other gospel groups. Rev. Hines is the pastor of Pilgrims Baptist Church of San Diego.

Speakers, a Soul Food night at the cafeteria, a talent show, and an Afro-American fashion show will be presented during the week.

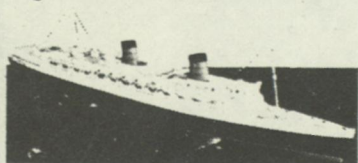
Monday, February 22, 1971 — Introduction to Black is Beautiful Week. Speaker, Joe Brown (student) Black Cultural Arts Display, Founders Patio — 12:00 noon

Tuesday, February 23, 1971 — Congo Rally, Founders Front Lawn — 3:30 Soul Food Night, Cafeteria — 5:00

Wednesday, February 23, 1971 — Speaker — Sukumu, NIA, Founders Patio at 12:00 noon. Talent Show, Student Union — 7:00

Thursday, February 24, 1971 — Afro-American Fashion Show and and Dance, Student Union — 7:00.

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Women's Column

USD: Coeducational?

(Editor's note: The Vista now has a periodic women's column. Submissions would be appreciated.)

By Maria Bertha Perez
and Christina Forester

We would like to think it is, and there is much clamoring about it. But at the present is it really so? Perhaps not. If not, why not? What can be done about it?

One day towards the end of the past semester, a loud placard appeared in Serra Hall, bearing a caption to this effect: "Vote for football. This is not a girls' school." True enough; it is not a girls' school. But what is it then? A boys' school? And at what level?

A true university has as its students, not mere boys and girls, but maturing (or mature) boys and girls, which means young men and

young women.

Do we want USD to become, or rather be a coeducational institution of higher learning? Then let's all together, young men and young women, remember the "co" in coeducation. Why not all get involved and all work together to speed the growth and the improvement of our university!

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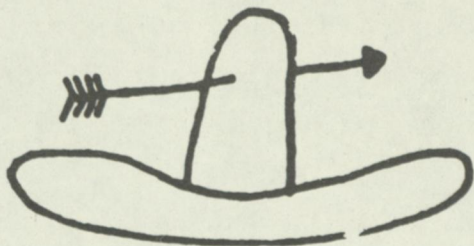
The English Department will sponsor an open session with English majors and minors, and anyone interested in discussing English courses on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2:15 PM, in the Rose Room.

STUDENTS: Would you like to earn money at the SPRINGNATIONALS CUSTOM CAR SHOW to be held in the COMMUNITY CONCOURSE, March 19-20-21. Send your name, address, age and Phone number to P.O. Box 9628, San Diego, Calif. 92109.

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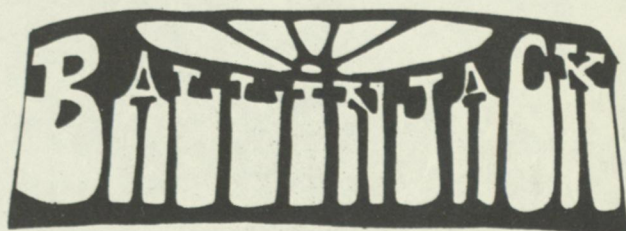
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STUDENTS: Would you like to participate in the 1971-72 USD CAN SHOW? The show is held in the COMMUNITY CENTER. Dates: 19-20-21. Send your name, address and phone number to: 700 Box 2222, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

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