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**DEMONSTRATION** — Two dozen USD students joined thousands of others including those in this UCSD contingent at San Francisco during the march for peace.

photo by Bob Cotton

# Vista

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## Food for Thought

By Steve Ruvalcaba

Once a week twelve people get together to hash over the food service problems.

The twelve represent all interested groups on campus: students - Claudia Little, Adria Howatt, Marty Boyens, and Andy Merteh for the women students - Phillip Vergene, and Dennis Brooks for the men boarders - Bill Bischoff for the Seminary; Robert McGraw, and Gary Koch for Szabo Food Service; and Betty Hood for the business office. The committee meets every Wednesday at 2:00 or 2:30 p.m. in the De Sales Hall cafeteria.

The committee channels food complaints to the food service people who correct the matter or explain why it cannot be changed. Part of the problem, according to Bischoff, is that the food service was not informed of policies of the previous service. Bischoff said that the committee is trying to reestablish much of the previous policy and much more. As examples of this he said that the hamburger lines have been

reinstated and that sundaes are again being served on Sunday.

Master copies of the menu will be made available so that students can eliminate food that hasn't worked out, according to Bischoff. He also said, "The facilities at the CW are inadequate but the administration is working out a renovation program."

"The food service went to the deans and asked for a committee to help alleviate the problems," said Bischoff.

In a move to help correct student complaints about the cafeteria food, Szabo replaced McGraw with Robert Lloyd Conrad last Thursday and he will be the person to whom all problems about food should be addressed. Miss Hood, who is in charge of the food situation for the business office, says he is a man with ten years experience with Szabo and he, "will try to solve our problems."

Miss Hood also said that the business office is in the process of purchasing a new set of dishes to replace a chipped set that was

principally responsible for the "B" rating given to the undergraduate cafeteria by the San Diego Health Department during Parents' Weekend.

At present women students pay \$700 per semester for room and board, while men students pay \$600 per semester for those services. Robert McGraw, representing Szabo said that it was not the room and board rates that matter but rather that the rate the university pays the food service that is the pertinent figure. According to Miss Hood that rate is \$13.65 for men per week, and \$15.26 per week for women. The rates will be raised to \$14.35 for men per week, and \$15.89 for women per week as of June 1, 1971, according to Miss Hood, but she adds that the room and board rates charged students will not go up to make up for this increase.

The women's rate is higher than the men's because the food charge for the Sacred Heart Sisters is added to their bill.

McGraw said that next year students may be issued Poloroid food cards.

## Two Chinas — a Nationalist Battle

by Bruce Cahill

One of the main problems of letting Red China into the UN is that the US has commitments to Nationalist China (Taiwan) so that any move towards Red China is a move away from Nationalist China.

This fact was brought up at a recent seminar in the De Sales Hall auditorium between students and Joseph Lake, charged with the State Department's East Asia Desk.

An intelligence expert on China, Lake informally answered several questions on the new Red Chinese relations with the US — the so-called ping-pong diplomacy. He predicted a lessening of trade and diplomatic restrictions with a good chance that Red China will be

admitted to the UN in the near future.

Eventually, Lake said, there will probably be a two-China policy, but this will be difficult because both Chinas feel that there is only one true China. A compromise is needed, insuring the future of Taiwan, without slighting Red China.

Lake said Red China is potentially a great power and ping-pong diplomacy is a dramatic but small step away from Red China's long history of isolationism.

Lake said there was little chance of Taiwan changing its stance on Red China. He described Taiwan as a surprisingly stable government with a prosperous and growing economy. Very little has been given to Taiwan in economic

aid recently, but military aid has been given, he added.

Lake explained that the reason the US has defended Taiwan is the Communist threat, highlighted by the Korean invasion and Vietnam. It would take, he estimated, a full year for Red China to prepare to invade Taiwan at present. Red China is only a potential threat.

As to the future of Taiwan, Lake foresees Chiang Kai Shek's son coming to power after his father. The son is more of a pragmatist than an ideologist, but he will probably lack the power and the stature of his father.

On the subject of the balance of power, Lake said the present power triangle may soon become a

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## USD War Perspective Keyed by Peace Rally

By Michael Sturn and John J. Silva

Although the war in Vietnam is escalating, people in the United States are being duped into believing the war is being ended by Vietnamization, said Tony Hodges, a Young Socialist Alliance member, at a recent Peace Action rally held here.

The rally, sponsored by the USD Student Mobilization Committee headed by John Silber, was held before approximately 150 students in Camino Lounge.

Hodges and other speakers urged the students to march in the anti-war demonstration held in San Francisco.

President Nixon is trying to prosecute a military victory, Hodges said, and the war is being shifted to an air war with more bombs being dropped than in World War II.

The war is more intense than ever, and the invasion of Laos is another step of the same prosecuted plan, he said.

We must put pressure on Nixon to force him to get us out of Vietnam, he added. "We must sweep our leaders out of their place to sweep Vietnam out of history."

Protestors against the war now include other groups besides students, he said. GI's, trade unions, women's groups, and other minority groups are all protesting the United State's involvement in the war.

### March On San Francisco

## 20 Join 200,000

By John Silber

Saturday, April 24, an estimated 20 to 25 USD students joined approximately 200,000 other students, workers, blacks, Chicanos and Women's Liberation representatives in the march on San Francisco. They marched in support of the demands that the United States withdraw militarily from Vietnam "now," and abolition of the draft. Around 300,000 of their counterparts on the East coast march in Washington for the same demands.

The march on San Francisco was peaceful and the only incident reported was at the end of the rally when about 12 brown berets attempted to take over the microphone. The marchers started at the Embarcadero, marched through the downtown section chanting "What do we want? Peace. When do we want it? Now." They passed through a residential

Dr. Gilbert Oddo, chairman of the graduate division and political science professor, spoke next. One must know the "history of the last twenty-five years in Southeast Asia to form rational judgments on the war," he said.

The war is a disaster of major proportions that has "brutalized and polarized" our people, Oddo said. "The war has made us unaware of our own history. The first country in the world to revolt and assert independence was the United States. The Vietnamese have wanted to be free of any colonialism for many years. We have broken faith with our heritage. We have been maneuvered into the present position since 1945."

The people should demand that government support the independence movement of the "third world," he added.

He urged students to support national liberation movements around the world.

John Camp, a veteran navy officer spoke about dissent in the military.

Many GI's are refusing to cooperate with the war, said Camp, an Annapolis graduate.

The GI's and other anti-war groups are dealing with a dictatorship form of government, he said.

section, and finished with a rally in Golden Gate Park. Most bystanders seemed to be sympathetic exchanging peace signs and clenched fists with the marchers all along the 7 mile route. The rally was highlighted by speeches by the newly elected mayor of Berkeley and Dick Gregory who announced he would fast until American forces were out of Vietnam.

USD Student Mobilization Committee, part of the National Peace Coalition which called the march, expressed pleasure that the march was successful as those in '69 and '70. They interpreted this as evidence that the American people were rejecting Nixon's "Vietnamization" peace plan. The campus SMC spokesman, John Silber, did express disappointment over the USD turnout in San Francisco, blaming it on organizational problems and apathy.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Applications for undergraduate admissions are up 25 per cent over last year, as of April 27. Male applications stood at 484, female at 439, for a total of 923. Last year, 366 men had applied, 371 women for a total of 737.

Pre-registration for the fall semester, 1971, will be May 5th for graduates, seniors and juniors and May 6 for underclassmen. Department chairman of your major must be seen prior to pre-registering.

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The ASB made \$750 on the Sons-Elvin Bishop-Stoneground concert. The amount was guaranteed and the concert was a great success, meaning the chance for future concerts is good. The attendance was 2185 Saturday and 1700 Sunday.

Upcoming events include a dance in the Student Union May 7 and the annual Hay ride May 14. The hayride will have beer and buses and a band.

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"The Circle, in symbolic form is the universal archetype for unity

and wholeness. It could be said it is a visual form for contemplating the oneness in nature. This gives one a feeling of serenity and completeness, making it an object of meditation — a religious object." — Jeff Ruocco. The circle is the theme of the opening exhibit in the Founder's Art Gallery, featuring Jeff Ruocco, a San Francisco artist, born in San Diego. The exhibit, one of modern painting and graphics, will run until May 31. The gallery is open 10-5 daily, including Sunday.

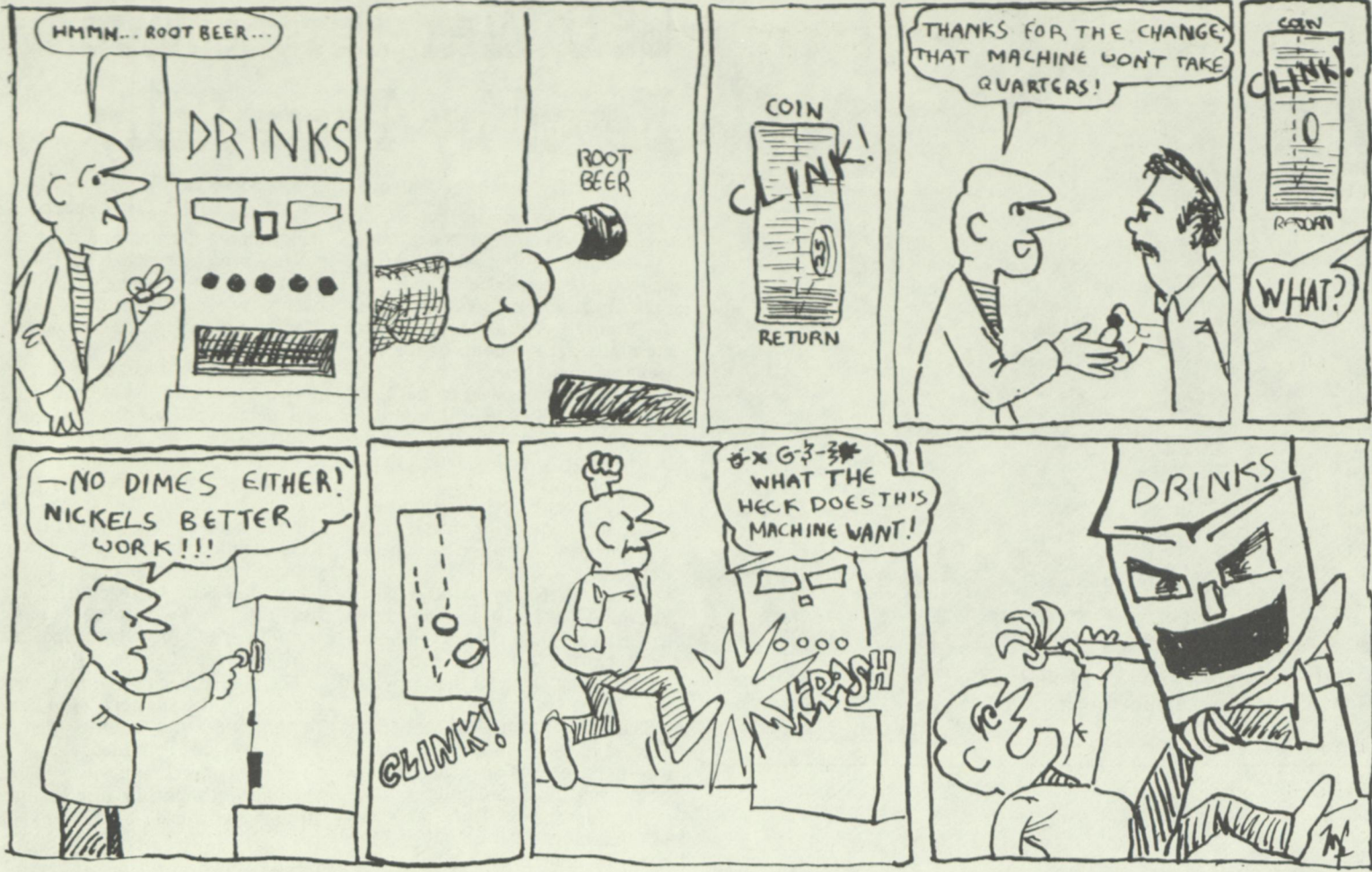
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The Student Union now offers: free ping-pong, except for balls which cost 19 cents in the Bookstore, free foosball, free pool, an eight track tape for use, a large assortment of magazines and newspapers, and machines which work sporadically and inconsistently.

Bill McLinn, USD Graduate Student, has had his thesis and books, which were in a locked brief case, stolen from his reserved desk in the CW Library basement. One book in the case by Peter Van Ness has personal notes by Dr. Van Ness

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## Mother's Day

TENDERNESS were those fleeting days of Childhood. Like Honeysuckers they were Sweet from our mother of existence, nature.

Today is this month of May, I have come once again as every day to day Hellow there-  
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY.

Today is the first day of MOTHER'S DAY.

And to me every day is the first day.

I have come a long way's on this journey

In life and with me has been the very thought OF YOU MOTHER, ALL YEARS THROUGH.

I recollect from early childhood the lesson

Of your insight to life,

You taught me to think but not from Someone else mouth,

You taught me to love but not for The sake of loving but for the beauty of love's enity.

You taught me to stand but not in Someone else footstep and yet not alone.

You taught me that love is the highest form of communication.

My Beloveth mother, may all of your dreams

Come true of me, and if not I'll still

Be proud of me, for to myself I must be true.

I've struggled,  
I've stumvled,  
I've walked,  
I've lost,  
I've cried,  
I've won,  
I've laugh,  
I've ran,  
I've railed

But I have never quit, I will always seek the destiny of my faith and be the one I can be,

All years through-  
Only because I was brown

To a mother like you my love-  
Forever and a day Mother

May God bless you and all of his beloveth children too.

This world and my life has been wonderful

Having you to say Hello there,  
Happy Mother's Day.

Your Beloveth Child

## The Cry of Love

This latest album from Jimi Hendrix since his Band of Gypsies album has got to be one of his best. Although unfinished, it presents Hendrix and his unique style very well.

Two of the cuts on the album, "Drifting" and "Angel", are probably two of the most beautiful songs ever created by Hendrix, both having words with much meaning and feeling.

The one song which did interest me the most is "Belly Button Window". Hendrix has always had a unique way of approaching certain subjects and situations and this song is certainly no exception. With the rising problem of unwanted children and the pill, this song gets across to this problem in a very comical manner. Hendrix sings the part of an unborn child listening from the womb of his mother to his parents discussing whether they should keep him or give him away. Although humorous, the lyrics are brilliant, making the song another of Hendrix's best creations.

A good part of the album is quite heavy with some excellent guitar playing by Jimi. I previously mentioned that the album is unfinished, but the recordings are still very good with some excellent stereo effects. Hendrix's guitar playing is double-tracked in most of the songs.

Hendrix's style was beginning to change and this album shows it. It's too bad that this will be his last.

by Michel Fradet

## News Briefs

in it. Please, if you have it, return it to the VISTA office. Reward offered and McLinn promises no physical harm.

Commencement invitations and caps and gowns can in the future be picked up at the Bookstore. Notices will be posted when they arrive in the Bookstore and are available.

## Rape of the Muse

### Best USD Concert

By Paul Sammon

Arnie, Paul and I had gotten the chicks together (A & P had been onto the Sons for over a year, Georgette and Diane were infected). USD's rep had always been, you know, rather poor- as far as music went. BUT - Bishop, and Stoneground (amid hazes of sweetish clouds, words like "Funky"), and the Sons. So - into the truck, suitably preaped. A quick, smiling ride. A side-trip to 7-11 ("Whad you buy that much O.J. for?") Short lived confrontation at the gate ("What's in the Bag?") "High grade gerbol droppings, sir. Want to buy a hit, sir?") Then - onto the floor, onto the blanket, on to the music.

The voices were right - the only bit of slang to associate with Stoneground is funky. Good ole' finger-snapping, toe-stampin blues, slightly raunchy, backed up by four of the punchiest Ladies to buckle the hallowed walls. Very

well-knit concert musicians. Eclectic - bits of Jagger's random patterings, Edith Hawkin's stylisms, Janis's slow, forceful rape of her lyrics. Standouts - all of them could sing, and one particularly recalls the "soul" of the lead Lady and the peculiar, slightly unnerving physical and verbal mannerisms of the pop-eyed, lanky, loose-jointed second Lady. Beautiful closing number.

Having caught Elvin Bishop about two years ago with Santana, at Cal Western (another story), I found him both predictable and satisfying. Early on, Bishop said, "This ain't a gig - I feel like it should be a party." Exactly the vibes that came across. Bishop works with primitive forceful rhythms. Anybody could probably do his music, yet they all would lack Bishop's intensely intimate audience contact. Rumor has it that at one of Bishop's recent LA stints, the audience ripped the

place apart - literally. Reacting with the crowd Sunday, I believe it. Bishop hits you right at gut level and stays with you. High point of the evening.

The Sons created mixed feedback. Much of their music is cerebral - no indulgences in Bishop's good times, Stoneground honky-tonk. Multi-layered, shifting rhythms, some interesting "changes." But on the whole, emotionally cool. Brief Sparks - "Freedom," for example, but, unfortunately, people started to leave half-way through the set. Paul told me you have to listen to Champlain (versatile dude) at least ten times to dig him. I've stopped at three. Musically intelligent, but, somehow, eminently forgettable.

Last word - Murphy, Daulton, et al - the best concert USD's had. A good time was had by all.

## China

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power rectangle. In addition to the US, USSR, and Red China, he expects to see Japan emerge as a power.

When questioned on the Sino-Soviet border dispute and ideological split, Lake explained Russia's fear of China. Only once in Russia's history has she been conquered; and it was by people out of Mongolia, causing a great inherent fear that China will once again try to conquer Russia.

Lake mentioned that China promptly offered to return a recent hijacker, and quickly released the plane.

He also called any U.S.-China trade in the near future political rather than economical, possibly a move to recognize Red China.

Lake told a small group of students after the seminar that he and other State Department members do not wish to be quoted. His reasoning being that their statements are often taken as official policy, which they are not meant or authorized to be.

## Groupie Review

### Opera Hits High Note

By Dede Kennedy

I am the wrong person to write a review of the Opera Workshop scenes (Cosi Fan Tutti and Don Giovanni), which were presented this Friday and Saturday. I never even heard opera until I arrived here...not counting the Golden Grain macaroni commercials. I am also slightly prejudiced in favor of the cast. My name appears on the program for direction, costumes, make-up, set design and as a "groupie" in Don Giovanni. Of the last I plead "not guilty", but must confess to the others. Besides, I always root for the underdog and for once the singers were outnumbered by the audience both nights. Unusual for USD

As I said, I'm the wrong person for this review. I've never even seen the complete opera scenes. During the first scenes from Cosi Fan Tutti there were quick changes for two tenors (including latex beards and mustaches), we lost half a costume, and a tenor had to be wrenched away from the enthralling sight of himself in the morror and thrown on stage.

The spies hidden in the audience said the first scenes were well done, and they were well received by the audience. Jean Karlan deserves particular praise for her clear, beautiful soprano. Ray East proved again that he has a commanding bass voice and made the

role of Don Alphonso a strong point. Richard Schassberger donated his time and talents in the role of Fernando. He is one of the adults who hold full time jobs and yet manage to find time to work with and for the Opera. Kathy Fleming sang well as Despina and Mary Jame Oliver returned to USD as Dorabella. Michael Stephens sang very well and had convincing stage presence.

Intermission backstage was chaos as usual. People ate the fried chicken needed in the next scenes. We lost and found a Tenor. Sets were changed. The girls removed their 40" hips (needed under the period costumes) and dressed as groupies.

My spies once again reported on the scenes. I was backstage stuttering over the fact I had to go on in the chorus. Don Giovanni was done in mod dress because of the size of the cast and the limitations of the costumers... I can't sew. We also felt it would be novel and wear well (excuse the pun). Surprisingly enough it did. Robert Cruso handled the lead exceptionally well with occasional rough edges quickly smoothed. He has a beautiful bass-abriton. Ray East was once again exceptional; did not seem tired despite his singing in the preceding scenes and both men worked together very well. Gordon Thomas made quite an

entrance as the statue... he was standing on a tomb in the graveyard scene. I assume he had quite an effect on the audience... but I was behind the speaker's curtain on my stomach blowing on the dry ice. Gordon has an unbelievably well developed voice for an eighteen year old and received justly deserved applause. Linda Ursino sang well and clearly as Donna Elvira a virtue that cannot be rated too highly. She had a double (Peggy Deegan) lip syncing in the balcony as she sang hidden on the stairs. One of the sisters nearly had cardiac arrest trying to figure out how Linda got from the balcony to the stage in under two minutes. Berta Long sang a lovely aria... someone once commented she has an equally fantastic voice whether singing low, middle or high range, and it seems to be true.

The "groupies" will be mercifully unreviewed here. They get ten points for nerve and twenty for lack of coordination. But they had fun.

To sum it up, the Opera Workshop scenes went well and were in places much better than 'amateur opera' has any right to be. The pianists, who have the distinction of being real musicians... not accompanists hung on tenaciously, refusing to give up. It was well worth the effort.

Kevin Chambers



# You Can Help Ecology Ecosystem May Already be Harmed

Americans revolted by the massacre of baby harp seals, the threatened extinction of whales, and the killing of polar bears have a golden opportunity to translate their justifiable outrage into direct action.

An incensed citizenry can strike a telling blow against the brutality and needless slaughter by writing their representatives in Congress, demanding they vote for the Harris-Pryor Bill of Rights for Ocean Mammals.

Jointly sponsored by Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.) and Rep. David Pryor (A.-Ark.), the Bill would:

1. Make it a criminal offense for any American to kill seals, polar bears, whales, sea lions, walruses, or any other ocean mammal,

2. Ban the importation into the United States of all products from ocean mammals, thus removing the economic incentive for their slaughter,

3. Phase out the seal kill on our Pribilof Islands without abrogating the current treaty with Japan and Canada. The United States now agrees to kill seals on land for those two countries in exchange for which they prohibit their nationals

from killing seals in the open waters. The treaty, which expires in 1976, gives Japan and Canada the option of accepting their shares in the annual kill in dollars — as they have done in past years; or, if they insist upon the skins, the Aleuts will kill 18,000 seals for them each year until 1976,

4. Direct the United States State Department to initiate a truly international treaty in which all countries agree to stop killing ocean mammals, both on land and at sea.

The Governments of the United States and Canada must be told by their employers — the public — that barbarity which stuns the minds and sickens the hearts of all decent people must be outlawed.

Right now is the time to push for passage of the Harris-Pryor Bill — which bans slaughtering the 42,000 seals usually clubbed for the purported benefit of the U.S. Treasury — before the next Pribilof kill begins the end of June. A copy of the Harris-Pryor Bill may be obtained by writing Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

By John J. Silva  
The United States and other nations are not making every effort to fight air and water pollution, according to Dr. Ross Dingman, head of the biology department.

"Portions of our ecosystem have been so altered that they will take years to recover," Dingman said.

"Most of our large lakes and rivers are heavily polluted," he added. "And areas of the earth's surface are being altered by agriculture and mining in detrimental fashion."

Air pollution has not only affected cities as smog, but "has had disastrous effects on the pine forests of Southern California," said Dingman.

Thousands of ponderosa pines in the San Bernardino Mountains have been killed, and the citrus and leafy vegetable industries have been forced out of the Los Angeles basin area and other parts of the country, he said.

Air pollutants may have adverse effects on the earth's climate as we continue to pollute the atmosphere, Dingman added.

There are two opposing forces of pollutants that can cause a change in the earth's temperature, he

said. An increase in the carbon dioxide levels causes the "greenhouse effect," which tends to warm the earth, and an increase of particulate matter in the atmosphere, such as dust and carbon particles, shield the earth from solar radiation with the effect of cooling the earth.

A rise in the earth's temperature by only a few degrees would cause the polar ice caps to melt considerably and hence raise the level of the seas, Dingman said.

A decrease in the temperature could cause a "shift in climate toward harsher, longer winters with serious effects on agriculture," he said.

"We just do not know whether these forces are in balance, or if one is on the ascendancy. But we do seem to be willing to continue to pour these substances into the atmosphere, so we should eventually find out."

The presence of man-

thylmercury in ocean fish is one indication that the ocean is polluted, said Dingman. "DDT is found in the most remote areas of the Pacific, oil blobs have been reported from one side of the Atlantic to the other, and many beaches are so polluted that they are unsafe for human use."

DDT, and many other chlorinated hydrocarbons, "have very long half-lives and are going to be present for many years to come," he said. "As long as these compounds are present, they can be absorbed into the food chain and ultimately into animals."

The long term effects of DDT, and other chlorinated hydrocarbons, on most animals is not yet understood, Dingman said.

However, we do know that "DDT has had disastrous effects on the breeding physiology of many birds," he said. Such is the cause of the "virtual extinction of the brown pelican off our coast."

## PSA Moves to Curb its Pollution

Public concern over air and noise pollution has led officials at Pacific Southwestern Airlines to take steps to curb these problems.

"We are presently involved in a three-phase program to clear up as much as possible the causes of this pollution," said Dennis Dieeman, assistant to the Public Relations director at PSA.

Lack of complete combustion in the airplanes is blamed as the major cause of smoke pollution. The first phase of the program, according to Dittman, is to convert airplane engines to smoke-reduced versions.

All planes will be equipped with smoke reducing mechanisms by

this fall, in advance of the January 1, 1972 deadline set by the Federal government, said Dittman.

Containment of noise pollution is the second phase of the program at PSA.

"We have been practicing noise abatement procedures since entering the Jet Age."

"There is nothing to do technically to stop noise pollution. The only thing we can do is design quieter airplanes, such as the new 747. We still have to use our older planes, however," said Dittman.

To see if there was any way to make these older planes quieter, PSA used two computer-operated jet simulators, and came up with

three different answers: a) extended wing flaps — the longer flaps lift the plane higher. Though some speed is lost, the noise isn't as bad; b) setting the takeoff power throttle as low as possible to make takeoffs quieter; and c) rerouting San Diego airplane traffic from Ocean Beach to the less populous Pacific Beach area.

The third phase of the program is to get rid of aircraft ejection of fuel on takeoff, said Dittman.

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# Torero Sports

## Next Stop: Playoffs

## Bajo Hero Of Day

by Pat Yetman

When the Torero baseball team meets the University of California at Irvine at noon tomorrow at El Toyon Park, it may well turn out to be the most important two games of the season. With its 22-8 record, if the Toreros either win or gain a split in the two games, they are virtually assured of an at-large play-off berth. "After all," commented coach John Cunningham, "we have by far the best record for an independent team in Southern

California. For the first time in USD's history, someone will have to catch up to us."

Other schools being considered for one of the two at-large berths are UC Irvine (23-13) and Puget Sound, Washington.

The Torero squad has won eight straight games, and 18 out of its last 21. In recent outings, they have rolled over such foes as St. Mary's 10-8, Cal State Hayward 9-7, Stanislaus State 5-4 and 3-1, UC Irvine 4-3, Long Beach State 7-5, and Los Angeles State 3-0 and 3-0.

Outstanding pitching, improved hitting, and more home runs than had been expected have been the major factors in this season's success, according to Cunningham. The key man on the squad has been team captain Dave Gonzalez, whose excellent batting and fielding have given tremendous impetus to the total team effort, he noted.

Pitchers Gary Myron and Steve Davis have combined this season for a total of 10 shut-outs, breaking the previous team record. Myron, who holds all USD career pitching records, racked up 5 of the shut-outs to break the previous individual record of 3 and to tie the previous team record of 5.

"Davis and Myron are two of the best pitchers in Southern California," remarked Cunningham. "They are doing just about all of the pitching and it's going to continue that way as long as they are throwing well. Right now we are probably capable of playing anyone."

The coach also noted that 5 of the regulars on the team are batting better than .300 this season. Of the 5, Kerry Dineen, a freshman who is "sheer talent" according to Cunningham, is leading the squad with a .407. Also hitting extremely well are Dave Gonzalez .351, Steve Bajo .348, Mel Arnerich .333, and Ken Kinsman .313.

"The main thing we want now is support," said Cunningham. "The faculty and students have been very good thus far, but we would like to see them to continue to back us."

Cheerleading Tryouts  
May 11, 6 p.m.  
At the gym.

## Golfers Add Extra Vista Man For Game

by Mike Breen

Last Friday your Vista reporter was provided a truly inside story on the golf match, as he took part playing a man in a match against Cal State Dominguez Hills. His intimate look was taken usually from the rough, or water, or sand, as the case might be.

What was immediately apparent was that I was terrible, while the caliber of this year's squad is greatly improved. A year ago a drive that bounced ten times before it got off the tee was nothing strange, but this year the smooth swing and long drives predominate.

Steve and Jim in the first group won handily while Bob Mirch and Art Bosco lost in the second group as Bob was a little off his game. My partner, Jan Haegen, carried me around the course except for a couple of putts and we managed an 11-7 win with the match score totaling 30-24, USD's favor.

This win evened the season record at 4-4, with a loss to MCRD accounting for the other loss since the last printing. The next match will be an away match Monday with Dominguez. My thanks to the team for letting this hack play and for winning. My apologies for not remembering the exact scores and for a slanted look at the match. The standing bar in the Vista office makes this shortcoming beyond my control.

Photo by Judy Davis

## Finances Are Only Hurdle Left In Tennis Team's Bid For Finals

by Mike Breen

What looked like a promising season from its outset has proven itself to be finer than one could have originally hoped for. The netters have upped their season mark to 23-2 with two easy wins this week.

Playing at Chapman college the squad found only token opposition, breezing to a 9-0 romp. Mike Kellogg, USD's undefeated No. 1 singles player however, had one of his tighter matches of the year, going three sets to finally win. Kellogg, playing a little fella from Pakistan, lost the first set 6-4 but came back to retain his unblemished record 7-5, 6-4.

Wednesday the netters hosted Cal State Dominguez Hills in what could mildly be described as a slaughter. Coach Spanis seemed almost embarrassed, looking at the ground and not at the matches, perhaps trying to keep from laughing. The Toreros toyed with their opponents, and for the most got little practice. When it was all over, five of the six singles matches ended 6-0, 6-1. In fact, the Cal State players were lucky to get but one game.

No. 2 singles Pete Hill, after contesting a point that would have given his opponent his only game, and winning the argument slammed one ball over the fence and another into the net to surrender the game on the replay in a gesture that was almost too over drawn to be polite. From among the overall mediocre tennis of the day emerged a 9-0 victory.

During the Easter vacation the team played several matches. The USD All-Stars, composed of local players from City College, Mesa, and USD defeated a fine team from Mesa, Ariz. 5-1. Also on the schedule was the team's second loss of the season. Northern Illinois rolled into town for a series of matches and handed the team its worst defeat since early in the

previous season 6-3. Surrounding this loss however, were three 8-1 wins over Loyola, Cal Poly Pomona, and once again asserting their local dominance over Cal Western.

Perhaps the only question remaining besides by how much the squad will win its last matches is like the old title "How do we get to Indiana when we're five hundred short but great blues?" Needless to say our team has earned a spot in the NCAA finals yet finances perhaps may stall not only this trip but the progress of the entire program.

The squad gave up its Easter trip to Las Vegas to save the money for Indiana. Many hours of hard work may be wasted if this June venture is not forthcoming. Mike Kellogg for one will have prepared for the event by running 2-3 miles a day and having an undefeated season and received little of his just reward for his fine performance.

Maybe somewhere from behind the walls of this institution it would

be a pleasant surprise to see \$500 show up for a team that has not only spread the name of USD but also drawn many new students to the school. It would be nice.

Tennis for the players this year has not been all work. Mike McCulloch and Harry Fritz (prospective Torero) found that mixed doubles can be more than a social game, as Wendy Gilchrist and Ceci Martinez, touring pros here for the Virginia Slims event found time to team up for a bit of spirited competition. Mike and Ceci were the eventual winners 8-6 in what was fun and relaxation for the players during a long season.

Also on the female side of the sport, the USD girl's team remains undefeated with a 3-1 win over Mesa, thus running their record to 4-0 or 5-0, (they couldn't remember). Coach Spanis commenting on the team said that all the girls are pretty... good tennis players and real competitors. The team is second in their league behind State.

## Fat Franks Take Title

Monday night the finals of intramural basketball which began nearly 2 months ago took place. In the finals were the Munchkins and the Fat Franks both of the NBA (M-W league). The Munchkins, led by Rich Aronson, Dave Gonzalez, Don Rush, and the Yavorskis were the league champs, having an identical record as the Franks' but having won the previous meeting by 10 points.

The taller Franks, composed of players from the law school, took to the boards and in a high scoring affair for intramural basketball avenged their earlier defeat to take the intramural title 75-69. The Munchkins had gotten to the finals via a win over the Milwaukee Bucks, while the Franks moved to the showdown by edging the Willy All-Stars in overtime.

The seesaw game was broken up by the Franks as they jumped to an 11 point lead with just 6 minutes to go. The Munchkins cut the lead to 4 with about 3 minutes to go, but missed opportunities that could have evened the game.

The intramural program was well run this year, and thanks must go to the Freshman team and others who did their best to maintain control and some semblance of basketball in the street brawl that existed.



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