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Vista: May 20, 1971

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Prank Leads To Demands By Mecha

By Paul Sammon

Vandalism to the door of the Mecha room in the Student Union resulted in a recent rally by Mecha at the CW patio. Approximately two-hundred students attended the rally.

The vandalism in question was the scrawling of certain racist obscenities on the door.

Rick Valdez, co-director of Economic Opportunity Program, headed the rally forum. Valdez, speaking about the incident, said, "We're not down on the individual who did this. He obviously had something that he had to get out of his system. Our main objection is to USD, itself, which perpetuates this type of thing."

"We, the Chicano students, wish to utilize this incident as a springboard for certain demands we have."

The following is the list of Mecha demands:

(1) that an introduction to Chicano Studies Course be offered in the Fall of 1971. This course will be inter-disciplinary in nature and will hopefully serve to elevate the racism on this campus. Also the teacher of this course will be interviewed and selected by the Mexican American Advisory Board, MECHA Students and the Academic Deans;

(2) that the Mexican American Advisory Board that is currently under the umbrella of the Sociology Department serve as an Advisory Committee on Mexican American Affairs to the President of the University;

(3) that a Fellowship be offered to a Mexican American Graduate Student. This student, under the Office of Public Relations will serve as a liaison between the Mexican American Community and the University of San Diego;

(4) that a local Chicano Artist be commissioned by the Administration of this University and the Associate Students, to paint a Mural that will depict the historical plight of the Chicano. This Mural will be located in the Chicano Cultural Center. We believe this a necessary venture since truth and therefore Education can no longer be limited to logic and technology. Our final search must be in the freedom of the arts;

(5) that one of the buildings of this University be named after the Educator and philosopher Jose Vasconcelos. It was his belief that truth existed ultimately in the Arts. Hopefully, his name will remind us of our position;

(6) that our libraries purchase the works of Philosophies relevant to the Chicano. The selection of these books must be made by the Mexican American Advisory Board and the Students of MECHA.

Valdez further said that there is a lack of sensitivity and education towards Chicanos on this campus.

"We're a part of a historical pattern for repressed people to liberate themselves," said Valdez. "Most of the work done in this school was done by Mexican labor. It's only fair that we get a repayment of respect by getting our demands met."

Tony Ray, head of Mecha at UCSD, was the next speaker. He reiterated Valdez's demands.

A question and answer period followed. When questioned by a student as to why the Chicanos were demanding, Valdez replied, "We don't have to ask for anything, it's owed to us."

V+ Vista

u.s.d. student newspaper

Vol. 8

Thursday, May 20, 1971

No. 12

Students honored at convocation

By John J. Silva

Bob E. Blake and Donata Luberski were named the outstanding seniors at the third annual University of San Diego Honors Convocation held yesterday before students and faculty in Camino Hall theatre.

Miss Luberski, president of the senior class and a political science major, received the Alcalá Award, given to a College for Women senior for excellence of character, service, scholarship, and leadership.

Blake, former AS president and a biology major, received the Charles E. Franklin Award, given to the outstanding College for Men senior.

Salome Hernandez, a history major, and Thomas P. Richter, a history and mathematics major,

received awards for having the highest scholastic average in their senior class.

Seniors receiving departmental honors for maintaining a CPA of 3.5 or higher in their major are: Kenneth M. Clare, accounting; Janice Mary Adamczyk and Raymond Yocum, art; Bob E. Blake, James H. Law, My Le Hoang, and Henry P.J. Van Wyk, biology; Edward R. Smith, and Todd H. Smith, business administration; John Howard and Patrick S. McCarthy, Economics; Peter C. Gaffney, English; Blaine P. Lamb, Thomas P. Richter, Thomas Ronco, and Gregory J. Stahl, history; Marlena Ann Ciaio, music; Christy G. Barrett, Richard E. Courtright, and Raymond H. Wood, political science; John P. Pettus and Joseph M. Stewart, psychology; Theresa Claire Beaudoin, sociology; Margarita S. Capella, Karen Victoria Fahle, Sister Mary Stella Herrera, Patricia Jean Murphy, and Sister Alicia Salcido, Spanish; Terry F. Parker and Richard P. Walton, speech.

Twenty-two USD students received certificates for placing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are: Stephen A. Bajo, Bob E. Blake, Ruth A. Coggeshall, Deborah E. Comfort, Michael F. Eyer, Marialeina E. Greening, Jean E. Hawrylo, Leonard E. Jones, Jr., Mary Deirdre Kennedy, Carol A. Kristufek, Sara A. Lobb, Patrick S. McCarthy, Andrea M. Merten, Arthur John Murphy, Jr., Gregory R. Pirio, Lana Rosko, Esteban A. Ruvalcaba, Paul M. Sammon, Kathleen Stoddard, Joanne M. Sullivan, Henry P. Van Wyk, and Randon Woodard.

The French honorary society

Prix hors-concours award went to Josette Timmerman, and the Prix d'excellence to Cathleen Roff.

Those who achieved membership to the French honorary society are: Jeanne Mumford, Antoinette Ernandes, Florence Ferrer, Diana Gdowski, Kathleen Lamb, Maria Brophy, Leslie Pedroarena, Risa TRyland, and Josette Timmerman.

Students who achieved membership to the history honorary society are: John Langellier, Melvin L. Smith, Thomas Richter, James Arnold, Thomas Scharf, John White, and Salome Hernandez.

Thomas Richter and Salome Hernandez received teaching assistantships in history at Arizona State University. And Thomas Scharf received a graduate fellowship in history at the

University of San Diego.

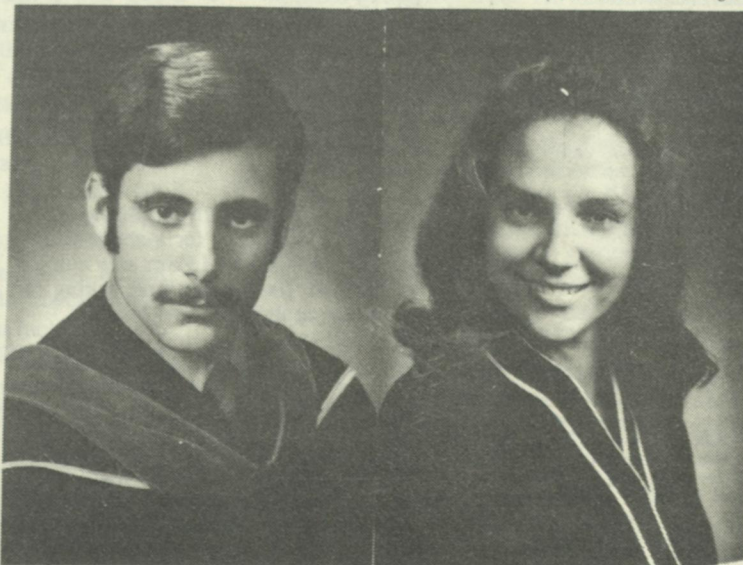
Certificates of honor of the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica were awarded to: Margarita Solano Capella, Sister Maria Estela Herrera, Mireya Garcia Lee, and Katherine Dunn.

Those achieving membership to the Spanish honor society are: Sister Maria Gabriela Covi Mafei, Sister Maria Estela Herrera, Karen Fahle, Kathleen Lamb, Mireya Garcia Lee, Leslie Pedroarena, and Risa Ryland.

Others nominated for the Alcalá Award were Teresa Hanten, Deborah Comfort, Mary Patricia McEncroe, Andrea Merten, and Marcia Rarick. And other nominees for the Charles E. Franklin Award were: Tom Richter, Patrick McCarthy, and Peter Gaffney.

Other students receiving awards

(Continued to Page 3)



Outstanding Seniors

Bob Blake

Donata Luberski

Student Aid Cut

The University of San Diego has been informed that it may expect a substantial reduction in federal student aid funds for the 1971-72 academic year.

This cutback on the federal level is nationwide and will affect all students currently receiving assistance under the National Defense Student Loan Program, the Educational Opportunity Grant Program and the College Work-Study Program.

The percentage of reduction in financial assistance is not yet known. However, every upperclassman who is renewing for 1971-72 can expect a reduction in his aid package for the fall and spring semesters.

Make articles read smoothly, have appeal.

By Esteban A. Ruvalcaba

It appears to have become the duty of an editor to write a farewell article reviewing the year, thanking, and condemning the various elements on campus. These articles usually assume ponderous lengths, but I hope to break somewhat with this tradition by reducing the length. Those people who deserve praise know who they are and open praise doesn't necessarily mean real praise. Those people who deserve censure would only take offense without attempting to solve their problems. The situation would therefore be worse, so I won't criticize anyone either.

Reflections on the year are good only in so far as they are pleasant. Fortunately the year was fairly good. We faced no suits and very few complaints. The volume of compliments was out of all proportion to what college jour-

nalists are used to receiving. For the most part the work was worth the effort, even when the complaints exceeded the compliments. I'm happy with the results I was able to achieve, my staff deserves some thanks, and Mr. Thomas, the former moderator of the Vista deserves much thanks for teaching me what I know of journalism, although I was never able to employ everything he taught me.

The list of thank yous is long enough and short enough to fill present needs.

This article ends with random thoughts on what newspapers are good for:

Newspapers are good for lining bird cages with, for rapping dogs on the nose with, for wrapping fish in, for putting ads in, for training dogs with, for putting fish and chips in, and sometimes newspapers are good for reading.



Rap Column Plus-Minus Procedure Questioned

By Bob Kreuzer

Last Thursday I heard, much to my dismay, that the College for Men professors now have the option to assign plus and minus course grades as a result of a vote taken at a faculty meeting.

It seems grossly unfair to those who will be affected by this new policy that this was not made notice to the students at the time of the faculty's decision. I am sure that there are many students who are first being made aware of this change by reading this article. As an example of this unfairness, take a College for Men student who is a borderline between an A or B, B or C, or C or D. This student perhaps has worked toward the attainment of the higher grade, and has not pursued this grade past that minimal standard which would place him in the higher category. Now, one week from the end of the semester, he learns that he has not earned his A, B, or C, but is only eligible for an A-, B-, or C-.

This is certainly not fair procedure as the student never knew that he would be required to attain a mid-range grade in order to secure the normal grade point units which will be entered upon his transcript.

Furthermore, this change proposed and voted upon at the same faculty meeting, in fact, at the end of the meeting when many faculty members were not still present to vote. This rush and secrecy did not allow for any prepared debate on the subject, nor did it allow for any student reaction to the situation until this late date.

The implementation of this change is left to the discretion of the course instructor, so I would strongly suggest that, in all fairness to the students who might be hurt by this measure, that you plead with your course instructors that they retain the straight grading system at least for the remainder of this semester.

We need a uniform grading procedure for both the College for Men and the College for Women, however, this is not the manner in which to effect such a change, nor is it the right time (halfway through the semester) to implement such a change. The majority of the students on this campus were not even aware of the change until this late date and many of them stand to suffer much in their attempts to gain admission to graduate and professional schools as a result of this lack of communication. The faculty desires a uniform code of grading as much as the students do. However, regardless of the nature of the grading scale, an optional grading scale is surely not a uniform one.

I hope that the faculty members realize this injustice and conform to our desire of at least not implementing this change until next year. In any case, the grading procedure must be mandatory and uniform in the future.

American Studies Program Instituted

By Gary Schona
Secretary of Academics

On Friday, May 7, a new era in education was brought to life at USD. From the Curriculum Committee meeting that Friday afternoon arose an American

Studies major for next year. If the significance of this birth escapes you, I would suggest that you compare USD's catalog with that of a comparable school or a UC. In rationale and offerings much of USD's curricula are based on very antiquated systems. With the birth of the American Studies major USD will cross the threshold into truly modern and relevant education.

The prime mover for this bold new program was S. Sally Furay. Together with the two student representatives on the Curriculum Committee, Maria Andrade and myself, Sister Furay investigated and formulated the main proposal for the American Studies major. The students of USD owe her a real debt of gratitude for demonstrating the necessary tenacity and progressive thinking to overcome significant opposition and USD's patented policy of procrastination and bureaucratic boondoggling.

This program will be available beginning with the sophomore year. It will demand upper division courses ranging from English to political science and history. The major hopes to give the student a comprehensive education in the entire American system — art, literature, politics, history, philosophy, economics, and sociology. The complete program will be available in the upcoming '71-'72 catalog.

You are to be encouraged to look into this major. Whether you are looking forward to law school, grad school, or worse, the real world, this major would well prepare you to cope with and understand the problems of your society. Relevance is finally here, take advantage of it!

have to be two of the most important to students, just as the activities of this body are. This is what I have accomplished among other things. There are a lot of good things happening because of the changes in these two 'rule' books. Life for the student body is better because of these. I have worked about 30-40 hours a week on the Student Union (paid for about \$10 a week). When I started as director there was little in the way of job-description, job-power, information about the union, standardized procedures, or MONEY. Because of the many many problems we faced, the union did not show, directly, the work that went on; however, next year it will run much much more efficiently and smoothly because of the conscious effort I made to slowly handle and standardize every set of problems that came up. We are in the process of completing approximately 200 pages of information on objects in the union, and how to run the union.

So far, I've talked about what (some of what) I've done in the past. All I'm trying to say to you, the students, faculty, and administration, is that I have been consistent and persevering in my attempt to serve all of you and especially the students. This is what the job of dean of men should be all about.

I have formally applied for the job, am waiting for a chance to be interviewed, and I am now coming to you, the people, and asking for your support on two levels:

- 1) For all the support, advice, and help you can give me in my attempt to get the job;
- 2) For all, or most of the ideas I am going to be putting forth, here, about the function of a school and of its deans of students.

VIEWS AND PROGRAMS
EDUCATION, IN ITS REAL

Former Student

Schanes Speaks, Wants Deanhood

By Paul Schanes


When you go through USD you kind of get the feeling that the school doesn't know what the word 'change' means. You get the feeling that if you put a lot of work in, you might get very little out. I think that I am pretty aware of what USD is about. I have been trying for the past three years to make some good stuff come down here. People say to me that it sure doesn't look like I accomplished much; and all I can answer is that 1) I tried and I tried hard; 2) when

a place is unaccustomed to change it takes a lot of work to get it going even a little bit; 3) what has anybody accomplished that was so great here?

I was principle author for many of the changes that are in the Code of Student's Rights and Responsibilities. I was a principle author for many of the innovative changes that the AS constitution went through. I attended and participated actively in two years of legi-council-senate. Of all the documents concernig USD these

Final Exam Schedule

Wed., May 19	7:00- 9:00	All Accounting 2 classes and M Th 5:00 classes
Thur., May 20	8:30-10:30 12:30- 2:30 7:00- 9:00	All MWF 11:00 classes All TTh 11:00 classes All Thurs. evening classes, plus Sociology 148
Fri., May 21	8:30-10:30 12:30- 2:30 4:00- 6:00	All TTh 8:00 classes, plus German 99 All MWF 1:10 classes, plus Art 28, sec. 2 All TF 2:10 classes
Sat., May 22	9:00-11:00 1:00- 3:00	All Saturday classes All English 26 classes
Sun., May 23	2:00- 4:00	All Physical Science 12 classes
Mon., May 24	8:30-10:30 12:30- 2:30 4:00- 6:00 7:00- 9:00	All MWF 8:00 classes All MTh 2:10 classes, plus Ed. 331A, Ed. 331B, Music 164 All History 12 classes (except sec. 7) plus Ed. 303 All Monday evening classes, plus Hist. 12 sec. 7; Span. 125
Tues., May 25	8:30-10:30 12:30- 2:30 4:00- 6:00 7:00- 9:00	All MWF 9:00 classes All TTh 9:30 classes, plus Art 28, sec. 1 & Pol. Sci. 15, sec. 3 All TF 3:35 classes, plus Ed. 190, Ed. 267, Ed. 301 (Eng.) Pol. Sci. 109, Psych. 190, Soc. 118 All Tuesday evening classes
Wed., May 26	8:30-10:30 12:30- 2:30 4:00- 6:00 7:00- 9:00	All MWF 10:00 classes All TTh 1:10 classes All MTh 3:35 classes, plus Ed. 301 (Math) All Wednesday evening classes
MWF 8:00: Mon., May 24, 8:30-10:30	TTh 8:00: Fri., May 21, 8:30-10:30	
MWF 9:00: Tues., May 25, 8:30-10:30	TTh 9:30: Tues., May 25, 12:30-2:30	
MWF 10:00: Wed., May 26, 8:30-10:30	TTh 11:00: Thurs., May 20, 12:30-2:30	
MWF 11:00: Thurs., May 20, 8:30-10:30	TF 1:10: Wed., May 26, 12:30-2:30	
MWF 1:10: Fri., May 21, 12:30-2:30	TF 2:10: Fri., May 21, 4:00-6:00	
MTh 2:10: Mon., May 24, 12:30-2:30	TF 3:35: Tues., May 25, 4:00-6:00	
(Plus Ed. 331A, Ed. 331B, Mus. 164)	(Plus Ed. 190, Ed. 267, Ed. 301 (Eng.), Pol. Sci. 109, Psych. 190, Soc. 118)	
MTh 3:35: Wed., May 26, 4:00-6:00		
(Plus Ed. 301 (Math))		
MTh 5:00: Wed., May 19, 7:00-9:00		
All sections of Accounting 2:	Wed., May 19, 7:00-9:00	
All sections of English 26:	Sat., May 22, 1:00-3:00	
All sections of Physical Science 12: Sun., May 23, 2:00-4:00		
All sections of History 12 (except section 7): Mon., May 24, 4:00-6:00		



u.s.d. student newspaper

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The VISTA is a subsidiary of the USD Associated Student Body. It is not the official news organ of the university.

USD Presents

SPECIAL GUEST

SPENCER DAVIS GROUP

with Peter Jameson

STARBUCK

LOVE

WITH **ARTHUR LEE**

MAY 28th 8:30 PM

UNIV. of SAN DIEGO AUDITORIUM

LIGHT SHOW OF MIND
SOUND BY STATE OF MIND

ADVANCED TICKET SALES \$3.00 DOOR \$3.50

ALL METRO Ticket Agencies, May Co's, Sears Co's, Bill Gambell's Mens Shops,
all Soundville Stores & at USD Serra Hall

If you've ever had the pleasure of seeing LOVE in concert, if you've ever been there when Arthur Lee had a concert hall jumping and screaming, if you've ever seen the incredible LOVE do their medley of pure musical splendor, yes, if you were ever fortunate enough to see LOVE and Arthur Lee in concert, then you will dig knowing that they are coming to the U.S.D. Gym, Friday, May 28 at 8 p.m. LOVE has had an incredible number of hits: MY FLASH ON YOU, LITTLE RED BOOK, HEY JOE, ALONE AGAIN, SEVEN AND SEVEN IS, ORANGE SKYS, and many more.....They have an excellent album out, FALSE START, and continue to knock people out wherever they appear. LOVE is a feeling, LOVE is a band of musical magicians, and LOVE is coming to USD Gym for you and me and whoever else wishes to start out the summer with a damn good show!

Appearing with LOVE will be the SPENCER DAVIS GROUP. Ever since Spencer Davis told people, I'M A MAN!" he has been appearing in incredibly good fashion to sell-out houses. His latest group is pure music, assisted by Peter Jameson, an

expert in the field of sound. Your ears and eyes will be amazed at Spencer's set. He absolutely refuses to let you sit still and has a voice that could put him in your mind for a long time to come.

Along with LOVE and SPENCER DAVIS we have the pleasure of introducing a group from Los Angeles, STARBUCK. Having recently finished a tour with the EVERLY BROS. and a one night gig with Joan Baez at the Hollywood Bowl, this group will show you why they are being featured as a regular on the new SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW (FALL)! Their instrumentation includes: Guitar, piano, bass, rhythm guitar, and drums. The group has recently been doing studio work and hopes to have an album out this summer. Having this group on the bill will really round out the gig. LOVE with special guest SPENCER DAVIS plus STARBUCK, a show I hope you will remember, a show they won't let you forget.

NOTE: Starting today, special student tickets for U.S.D. students only @ \$2.50 each. See you there...

Dr. Livingston Presumes ...

All of Us 'Have' Cancer

By Ken Thompson

One out of every three students at the University of San Diego can die of cancer, according to research done by Dr. Virginia Caspe Livingston.

Dr. Livingston is doing clinical research on cancer and has isolated a specific microorganism from malignant tissue. She has identified this microorganism as an actinomycetales.

According to Dr. Livingston this cancer microorganism may be evident in 40 per cent of today's population and latent in the other 60 per cent. "All of us have this organism from birth," she said. "But it will remain inactive so long as our body defenses are strong."

Dr. Livingston feels this microorganism is very hardy and

may have been with man from his beginning. She has found that it takes an autoclave pressure cooker three days to kill this microorganism (an ordinary organism is killed in one day). She also has frozen infected blood with this microorganism at four degrees below zero and it survived.

Dr. Livingston believes that this organism is so hardy that it might survive on the moon. "Earlier man's environment was cleaner than it is today," she said. "Because of today's increased pollution man is unable to fight off the infection and toxic poison this microorganism produces, therefore cancer is on the rise." When a person dies of cancer I have found trillions of these microorganisms within the body."

Because this microorganism lives in the blood, she said, the organism can be transferred through a mother's umbilical cord and infect the fetus but because of the mother's built in immunities it is a watered down strain. Another good carrier for this microorganism is mother's milk in an infected family, said Dr. Livingston.

According to Dr. Livingston this organism appears primarily as small acid fast granules in young cultures and as it matures it can take on many forms.

"This is why cancer is so difficult to classify," said Dr. Livingston, "because it can take on all these various forms." "If you don't realize that all these forms belong to actinomycetales you can make the mistake of classifying cancer as a virus."

Dr. Livingston and her co-workers have developed two revolutionary steps. They have been able to trace the organisms' life cycle and to identify it and put it into its proper family.

Two papers just published in the Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences describe the results of Dr. Livingston's work. One article is called "A Specific type of Organism Cultivated from Malignancy: Bacteriology and Proposed Classification." The second is titled, "Toxic Fraction Obtained From Tumor Isolates and Related Clinical Implications."

Dr. Livingston believes that when one's immunity is weakened and the person is infected with this microorganism, these red cell parasites can be seen in the blood by direct examination under a dark field microscope. Dr. Livingston sees the presence of these microorganisms as in-

dicators for the possible existence of cancer in human beings.

Dr. Livingston also believes that the degree of infection and the way the microorganisms grow are indications regarding the degree of illness in the patient. "The best hope in the prevention against cancer is to develop methods of building up the immunity in man by effective vaccines." However, she said, there needs to be a great deal more work done to see how much immunity we can induce.

Surgery may be helpful to a cancer patient, said Dr. Livingston, for it relieves the body from the infected tissue. However, she said, this microorganism is already in the blood and surgery does not cure the patient.

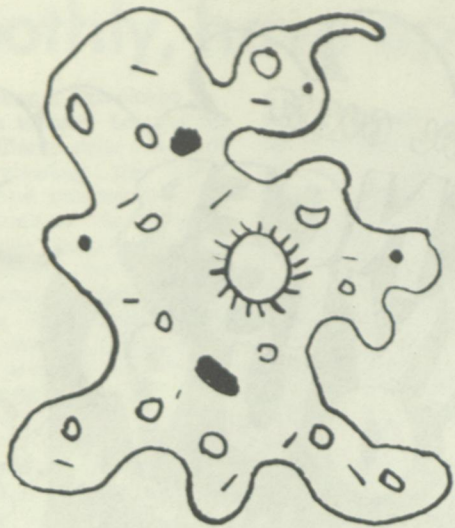
Dr. Livingston does not reject cobalt because it helps some people, however, she does feel that it destroys a considerable amount of healthy tissue.

Another indication for cancer said Dr. Livingston is if a person has a high fever of unknown cause. There have been a number of cases, Dr. Livingston said, in which during the course of the fever the patient has developed cancer a year or so later.

Many of Dr. Livingston's cancer patients are terminal cases. "I believe," said Dr. Livingston, "that a doctor should never abandon hope for his patients." "Life is too complex and too short to give up."

Dr. Livingston's research at the University of San Diego has been supported by the Fleet, Kerr and Livingston Foundations of San Diego, the Edith and Milton Lowenthal Foundation of New York, and numerous memorial gifts and contributions which have totaled \$30,000.

"Because of Medical cut backs, and the expense of conducting research more money is needed," said Dr. Livingston. "I wish I could get President Nixon or Governor Reagan into the lab for one day, then maybe we could really get the money needed to find a vaccine to put a stop to cancer." "I don't know all the answers or all the antibiotics which could be used against cancer but with the help of world wide research we could possibly find a cure. Dr. Livingston enjoys being associated with the University of San Diego for it gives her the freedom to research and study cancer. One of Dr. Livingston's ambitions is to develop a research clinic on USD's campus and train students in the field of microbiology.



Modern Literature Part of Trend Against Past Art says Gerlach

By Colleen Mauricio

A poet, critic, novelist and essayist, Lee Gerlach finds today's literature existing in a world of anti-art.

"Today's trend in literature is to destroy what the past has made and replace it with what it calls good because no one ever called it good before," said Gerlach.

"The general movement is reactionary against the past." Nothing in literature really lasts, he feels.

"One can not read Homer in the original," he said. "It has to be translated first." Gerlach notes that even Shakespeare's language is dead to modern readers without some form of translation or footnoting.

What makes literature important within a culture is that it makes the culture valuable in its ephemeral and emotional quality, Gerlach said.

"Literature," he says, "represents the essential life and mode of a people."

This has prompted Gerlach's interest in Oriental literature.

In an effort to make Oriental art available to American students, Gerlach has translated some German and French translations into English. He has worked to a great extent with the works of the Chinese poet Tu Fu, however, he

says that these translations are not truly bona fide ones.

Outside the classroom Gerlach takes the opportunity to guide the work of young artists in a practical way while serving as faculty moderator of "Pequod," a literary magazine founded six years ago by students in one of his American fiction classes.

The title was chosen from the novel, *Moby Dick*. It is the name of Captain Ahab's ship.

Since its beginning the "Pequod" has gathered a considerable reputation. Says Gerlach, "In some quarters one of the things USD is known for is this student magazine."

In his role as faculty moderator, Gerlach looks for students to work on the magazine and material for it. He also acts as the chief editorial commentator and educates students in how to prepare a magazine.

Generally he says, "I'm working with students to make the very best thing we can."

Anyone who is connected directly or indirectly with USD may submit material to the magazine and some work from outside the university will also be accepted.

Around 100 different types of manuscripts from people not associated with the university have

been received since September, Gerlach said.

"However, of these," he says, "Only five or six will be accepted. The rest will be produced by our students."

Speaking of the student writers, Gerlach says, "They are committed to trying to do good things with their works." He gives an example of one student who has worked on one poem for a year and predicted that it will be completed in about two more months.

Gerlach points out that while some of the poetry and other work submitted to "Pequod" cannot be accepted, it is "good publishable work." In these cases he says that he tries to have the work published elsewhere.

Gerlach says one of the greatest difficulties for young writers is that they want to invent literature. "They must really care about making a good poem," he said. "A desire to create a good piece of art a tenacity of purpose" are extremely important for successful writing."

He feels that anyone who is willing to work and learn can produce good work.

Gerlach is also interested in prints and drawings, and is working on a book which will include both original poetry and etchings.

Music Dept. Scores Again

Something Great, Something Sad

By Esteban Ruvalcaba

Something very marvelous and very sad happens everytime the Music Department stages a production. The performances never fail to leave audiences very satisfied, but at times performers outnumber people in the audience. The situation is sadder because the department has some of the best voices and musicians in the county.

Recently, the Music Department staged its Spring Concert. The performances were outstanding, as usual, and the audience was large, by USD standards, about 200 people would be a generous estimate (journalists, policemen, and soldiers have a penchant for crowd counts).

The University Choir performed excellently under the direction of Dr. Henry Kolar, moving from song to song with ease and harmonizing beautifully. Special praise should be given to Dolores Humes' soprano solo in "Kyrie from the Mass in G." Her voice is something to be marveled at.

Marsha Long continues to be a wonder on the piano. Only a Sophomore, she is already an accomplished pianist, blending great power and tenderness into the two Brahms rhapsodies. Her performance, like all the others that evening was the type that should be experienced and enjoyed

rather than read about.

Something that many people are ignorant of, and that is worthy of the highest praise is the University String Orchestra. Their performance was just a marvelous collection of sounds, especially the "Suite of Polish Folk Tunes" by Witold Lutoslawski. A puzzling feature of the performance was the lack of applause for the Larghetto of Edward Elgar's "Sernade for

Strings," Opus 20. The piece was admirably performed, perhaps the silence was an indication of the intensity of the audience's listening. The Allegretto to the Elgar Opus ended in a long and well deserved applause.

Dr. Kolar did a tremendous job organizing and conducting the concert. The entire production was excellent, which is typical of USD productions now.

**At U of San Diego,
PSA makes
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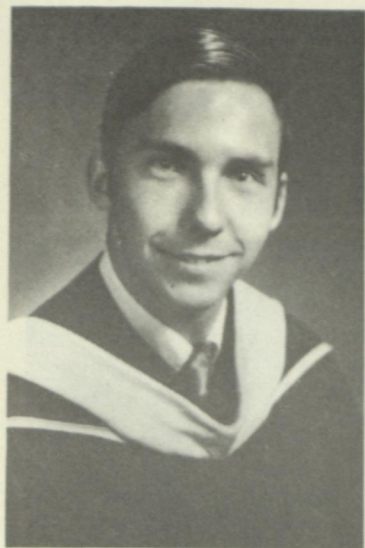
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Highest Scholastic Average Thomas P. Richter Salome Hernandez Composes Music Dr. Kolar Expands Dept.

By Colleen Maruicio

Performance, composition, conducting and teaching fulfill the life of USD Professor Dr. Henry Kolar in the music world. "Besides being my job and field of study, music is also my hobby," said Dr. Kolar.

He has had some of his compositions published and others are printed in manuscript form. "It's difficult to get your work published. You have to hound and press people to try your music and the promotion of it is rather tiring," said Dr. Kolar. But the satisfaction that comes with hearing the music played, he admits is well worth the effort.

In 1958 Dr. Kolar was commissioned to compose a work for

the San Diego Symphony Orchestra. The work was played here again last December. The Sherwood Hall Orchestra of La Jolla has also performed some of his original works.

For his doctorate at the University of Colorado this past summer, he performed original compositions during his final concert.

Dr. Kolar performed nine years with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra as its concert Master. In this position he was the first violinist of the orchestra. He led the string section, performed violin solos and tuned up the orchestra prior to the entrance of the conductor at the beginnings of performances.

He was also with the Modern Arts String Quartet for ten years. During this time he toured several states with the organization.

Today, Dr. Kolar is the performing violinist with the Alcala Trio. This is a resident faculty group which plays chamber music.

This is Dr. Kolar's first year as a full-time teacher at USD, although he has been affiliated with the university since 1958 on a part time basis.

He is currently the head of the Music department and conducts three classes including the University Choir.

"I enjoy teaching because I like to build; I get great satisfaction from it and for the same reason I would like to build a great department here," said Dr. Kolar.

"I would like to build the kind of department that would attract students not only from USD but from all over," he continued.

One way in which he is attempting to do this is by raising money for a music scholarship fund.

One of the problems which Dr. Kolar feels is hurting the department is the lack of student attendance at Music Department functions.

"A serious music student is more inclined to attend a school where there are many concerts.

"If students don't show up at the ones which we have, it's hard to ask the Administration for more of them," said Dr. Kolar.

"Not only would more functions help the students, but it would also be good for the school. I would like to see theater-going active and alive.

"Concerts are usually no more than an hour and a half and we try to program them so that everyone will enjoy them, and not just the music experts," he said.

Dr. Kolar encourages students to make the department strong. Students with musical training and an interest in performing in the University organizations are encouraged to participate.

Dr. Kolar received his B.M. at De Paul University and his M.M. at Northwestern University. He pursued graduate work in Vienna, Austria at the Academy of Music.

Top Students Receive Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

for having the highest GPA in their respective classes are: Juniors Lana Rosko and Gary O. Triphan; sophomores Margaret Mangin and John J. Shaw; and freshmen Craig C. Alexander and Betty Britschgi.

Salome Hernandez received the Priscilla Turner St. Denis Award, given by a friend of the university to the senior of the College for Women with the highest academic achievement in history or political science.

The Irving S. Salomon Political Science Scholarship Awards to outstanding students of Political Science have been awarded for the first semester of 1971-1972 to: Linda Noel, Richard M. Aronson, William R. Kunderling, and Andrew D. Rose.

Nancy Boudreau received the 1970-1971- Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.

James Harrington received an award from the John Francis

McGeever Memorial Fund, awarded to students who show initiative, potential, excellence, and the characteristics of a good teacher.

Anthony McElroy was awarded a \$500 scholarship for the 1971-1972 scholastic year from the National Association of Accountants, San Diego Chapter.

James Hruska was awarded a \$300 scholarship for the 1971-1972 scholastic year from the Women's Auxiliary, San Diego Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The following students received Associate in Arts Certificates, given to those who have completed the two-year general education requirements set by the faculty of the University of San Diego College for Women: Frances Antonia, Mary Bartek, Diane Chevalier, Sr. Choi Keum Ja, Margaret Coughlin Angela Dalfio, Linda Di Noto, Laura Doan, Karen Doyle, Margaret Ann Elick, Antoinette Ernandes, Carolyn Fliegner, Josie

Garcia, Marilyn Gary, Christine Haddad, Therese Hawkins, Suzanne Higgins, Georgann Horton, Adria Howatt, Christine Jensen, Claudia Kaine, Frances Kearney, Margaret Kelly, Kathleen Kerr, Cynthia Kiester, Gail Knosp, Ruth Kristufek, Jacquelyn Landis, Pamela Leighton, Teresa Liberatore, Tonia Marasco, Christine McFadden, Meg McCarty, Michaela Miller, Nena Navarro, Drucilla Nores, Sue Ellen Oakes, Janice Oliver, Adriana Pazmany, Leslie Pedroarena, Deborah Pickens, Sr. Josefina Ramos, Joyce Richter, Deborah Shattuck, Carol Sperrazzo, Teresa Warfield, Kathie Whitchee, Melody White, Mary Lynn Wolf, Christie Wood, and Patricia Yetman.

NEWS BRIEFS

Three candidates for university president have been submitted to the two boards of trustees, by the Search Committee. The boards make the final decision and may reject all three, but a prompt choice is expected, said Rev. William Shipley who heads the Search Committee. He stated that several board members are on the committee. A decision is expected before July 1.

+++

Several AS appointed positions are still vacant. The AS desperately needs these filled. So far, there are over fifteen positions remaining unfilled, including Yearbook Editor, Director of Open Speech Forum, Elections Chairman and several committee seats.

+++

The Associated Students of USD present a Smothers Brothers production: Love, with Arthur Lee; plus special guests Spencer Davis and Starbuck; on Friday, May 28 at 8:00 p.m. at the gym. Tickets can be picked up at all Metro ticket agencies, Soundville, USD's cashier window, and at the door. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and at the door for USD students; \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door for the general public. The sound is provided by State of Mind.

+++

Graduating students may pick up graduation announcements at the Bookstore if all financial accounts have been settled with the university. Male graduates and professors may pick up caps and gowns. Women's instructions for graduation may also be picked up.

+++

Donations are still needed for the Joe Brown Memorial Fund. Contact Willie Moore or stop in at room 303 Serra Hall.

+++

The planning for next year's Experimental College is now under way. Applications for instructor status are available in the AS office (D102E) and in the EC office (at the entrance of the Student Union). Tim Hermesen, the new EC director, would appreciate any help (whether it be in time, effort, or funds) from any student, faculty member, or interested member of the community. Any help would be greatly appreciated. The Experimental College will be only what you make it.

+++

Pictures will be taken by the Bookstore before and after both Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremonies. Price will be \$1.

Field trips to radio and TV stations, the opportunity to learn how to operate USD's closed circuit radio station, and the opportunity to present live programs will be in a class offered from June 1-19 in the summer pre-session class, Speech 40-140, Radio Speaking-Advanced Radio (3 units). If interested, see Mr. Van Vleck.

+++

"The Invited," a controversial play by Professor Denver Sasser, will be showing tonight and next Wednesday at "The Alley," 340 E. Grand Ave. in Escondido. It will show at 8:00 p.m. and costs \$1.50 Sasser, who has written 22 full-length plays, will play the role of a Jewish rabbi in the production.

+++

Next year's Political Science Club officers have been elected. They are: Leon Bowens,

president; Tony Laughter, vice president; Dorothy Florence, secretary; and Tom Chuck, treasurer.

+++

The Graduate Division has announced a Graduate Students' Association pledge of \$575 toward the purchase of a microfilm reader-printer for the CW Library. This amount constitutes half the purchase price of the reader-printer. Ted Parent, president of the GSA, informed the Graduate Office of the gift. The reader-printer will be available for student and faculty use.

+++

In an effort to overcome the failure of the flight of U.S.D. 1 the space research team has developed a new method and design for the spacecraft of U.S.D. 2 The research team, Neal Lynch and Kevin Chambers, are confident that this flight will make the work of this flight worth while.

HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY

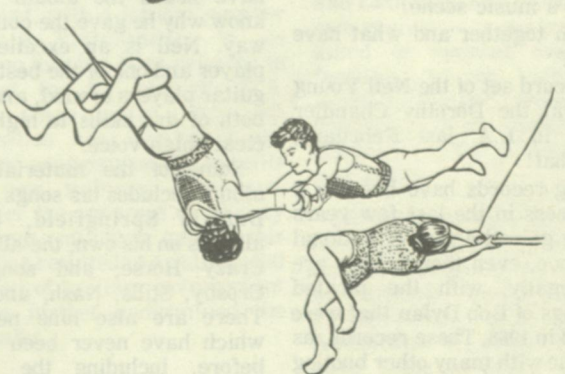
HAPPY DAYS



ON STAGE!

Lou Rawls

Lou Rawls, jazz, pop, gospel and folk singer of TV, radio, motion pictures, night club and hit-record fame, holds forth the first six evenings (June 24-29) on the Expo's big grandstand stage. Showtime is 8 p.m. (No charge for Expo-goers, of course.)



Wenatchee Youth Circus

The same six days, at 2 p.m. daily, the high-flying Wenatchee Youth Circus is presented in the grandstand area for Expo visitors. A great family show!

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HISTORIC SITE — This is Mission San Diego D'Alcala as it appeared before its restoration. It is now the site of extensive

archaeological work by USD students and faculty members.

Students 'Dig' Unique Historic Sites Class

Cindy Anderson

Historic "digs," unique in the history of archaeology in California are currently the object of several USD students' exploration.

The Historic Site Method class is working in the digs at the San Diego Mission. Under the direction of USD professors Dr. Raymond Brandes and James Moriarty.

In the 22 semesters that his field labwork course has been offered, more than 500 students have taken the course, most of them are in the teaching or business world and are reaching a larger segment of the community," said Brandes.

"The class is inter-disciplinary in that it is of interest not only to archaeology and history students, but also to art majors, chemistry, biology, geology students and encompasses surveying and photography in lab and field work," said Brandes.

It's a Kick!

Bootleg Album a Hit

By Frank Cartaino

Bootleg: to produce or sell illicitly (as in records).

Neil Young: considered to be one of the finest songwriter-performers in today's music scene.

Put them together and what have you got?

A two-record set of the Neil Young concert at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in L.A. last February, that's what!

Bootleg records have become a big business in the last few years and they gained a sort of national acceptance, even though they are sold illegally, with the pirated recordings of Bob Dylan that were first sold in 1968. These records, as is the case with many other bootleg albums that are available today, were of poor quality, being no more than "garage" recordings. Rubber Dubber Records, however, who are the distributors of this new Neil Young album, have come through with an excellent, low-noise recording that does justice to the fine concert given by Neil and is sure to delight all his avid fans.

The album, entitled, "I'm Glad Y'all Came Down," sells for approximately \$6.00 at your friendly neighborhood bootleg record store.

"It is unique because of the 'unbelievable facilities,'" said Mr. Moriarty. "Students can come here from any part of the country and find a classroom and the lab on the grounds. He can take undergraduate and graduate level courses at the same time. We have water and electricity and even a blackboard for a lecture before digging.

"Msgr. Booth, pastor of the mission parish, has provided funds for the construction of wooden walkways for tourists to view the work from above as it is being done," said Brandes.

"It is perhaps for the first time in their lives that they are participating in the scientific method. They are uncovering their heritage," Moriarty said, "You can work for two or three years and find hardly anything."

"This work has been exciting

and because of the unexpected finds the students are enthusiastic.

"Besides the scientific and humanistic approach it is something teachers can always relate to their students," said Moriarty.

"In a matter of three weeks we discovered the end of the drainage system, and were then able to trace the entire thing," said Moriarty.

Last summer they were "proceeding with the arch along with the regular set program when a worker called up and said he thought they had found a floor. They had to dig to put in a statue of Father Jaime, the only martyr in California, and they found a floor," said Moriarty.

"That shows that the records are not always perfect. From the old plans it was a workshop area and we expected only corrals and pasture land out back."

They keep a double catalogue right in the lab, the purpose is to locate anything from pipes and buttons to marbles quickly in the files.

"We have to record every bit of what we're doing or else we are just vandalizing. We have found about 50,000 artifacts so far either whole or in pieces," said Moriarty.

"It is interesting work because no two semesters are the same. Some students are sent out to do research in libraries and archives. Language majors translate things and art students sketch them."

"The lab looks crude, but it is great for our purposes. It is necessary to prepare chemicals for the preservation of leather articles, the adobe walls, fragments of bone and pottery. Everything we find is in association with

something else and it tells a story," said Moriarty.

"Care and preservation is absolutely vital. We receive a minimal amount of AS fees for chemicals and tools. Before, students had to pay a \$10 lab fee. The tools get very hard use.

"All materials are available to our own students of course, and to others interested in archaeology. At times we call in specialists to help identify articles, for example military specialists to identify articles from the period the mission was used as a post. All material belongs to the Mission but can be used for a legitimate reason."

"We have not had too much publicity so far because of people who occasionally come out to find gold. The fathers had only their festments and religious articles and personal things," said Moriarty.

Richard Coyer said "It is practical experience," and Tom Reck is "waiting for our discovery to present itself to us," considering that "we're really lucky to have this site at State the class is really hard to get into the the site is not as good."

"No one can see through the surface of the earth. Records are not that accurate. We're recovering things that are totally forgotten," said Moriarty. "One of the major hopes is that by the sheer weight of publicity smear the community, especially the Catholic community, will want to provide funds and to restore the Mission like the others. It was founded by Father Serra, a Franciscan in 1769 and is the Mother of the California Missions.

On the plaque in front of the Mission is written "To mark the Southern Terminus of the El Camino Real as Padre Serra knew it and helped to blaze it."

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War for Peace

Viet Girl Supports War

Editors note: Lien Tran is Vietnamese and a freshman at U.S.D. This is the latter part of a report that she wrote for her West Civ. class on the causes of the Vietnam war. This is her personal opinion, and the opinion she believes many So. Vietnamese hold toward the war.

by Lien Tran

We want peace very much also! But we do not want peace on Communist terms. More than any other people, we are opposed to the war because it is our people and our country that are paying the price for it.

In opposing the war, one should blame the people who cause the war, not the victims. In the present conflict, the Communist regime of North Vietnam, encouraged and supported by Russia and Red China, are the aggressors. They are the ones who must be urged to end their aggression and not the victims to lay down their weapons and surrender. The South Vietnamese are being condemned for this war. If we are to stop our defensive war for the sake of humanity, we will inevitably fall under Communist control, the most inhuman domination in the history of mankind.

We do not blame the war protesters for being impatient with this long war or for being concerned about the number of American casualties. We are very sympathetic with their movement in refusing to take part in the war and with their sincere demand for peace. However, peace is not necessarily the absence of war. A hasty peace on Communist terms can also mean loss of freedom for Vietnam, as well as that of the Free World.

We have to be realistic and accept the fact that due to the war, and the present social, economical, political, and educational problems, our government has much to be improved. It is far from being an ideal democratic government, but there is still a possibility to changes and improvements in the future. On the other hand, if we fall under Communist domination, there is almost no hope for freedom again—this can be seen through North Korea, Red China, Czechoslovakia, and other Eastern European nations.

In 1954, over a million North Vietnamese civilians fled to the South for freedom. If it were true that the majority of the people are in favor of Communism, South Vietnam would have fallen into the hands of the National Liberation Front long before any American troops were first sent to assist us. During the Tet Offensive in 1968, the Viet Cong suffered great casualties and bitter defeat

because the Vietnamese had not rallied with them, as North Vietnam had predicted.

In this war, we have suffered great misfortunes, much sorrow, and countless deaths. Our country is now a land of ruins. But our people are determined to keep on fighting in search for a peace with freedom. We hate war, but we abhor Communist aggression even more.

We hope that all these factors would be considered before any judgements are formed about the Vietnam War. It may be the most inhuman and dirtiest war in the history of mankind, but it is our fight for survival, for freedom and for peace. Instead of asking us to give up our lives and liberty, demand the communists to stop their aggression. If it is the desire of the American people to withdraw all the troops, then do so, but please do not aid our enemies in pushing the sixteen million South Vietnamese into the Communists' hands in the name of "Peace." We do not want to become another Czechoslovakia.

Three planes were destroyed and seven others damaged

Task of Building Should Start Now

By Edmund Muskie

George Kennan once wrote that "A political society does not live to conduct foreign policy. It conducts foreign policy in order to live."

Our experience in Indochina is a tragic demonstration that our foreign policy affects us no less than it affects other nations.

Foreign policy is not a game. It should be a means for allowing us to get on with what ought to be our fundamental tasks — of building a whole society here in America, and of helping other nations improve the quality of life for their citizens. The time has come to return to these tasks.

Now is the time to do what we must; to end the way; to end the killing 10,000 miles away; to stop tearing our own country apart. For almost 200 years as a nation, we have proclaimed our belief in peace and in the dignity of man. Yet for too many years, we have permitted that belief to wither away in the jungles of Indochina. We have too often behaved in Indochina as if the use of force should be a first alternative rather than a last resort. We have too often behaved in Indochina as if our nation's men and resources were bargaining chips in an international game of poker. We have too often behaved, in Indochina and elsewhere, as if the preservation of the status quo abroad were essential to our survival here at home. We have too often behaved, in Indochina and elsewhere, as if international politics were a simple contest

between the forces of darkness and the forces of light.

How, then, should we behave in a world where distrust and hostility still run deep, where the aims of nations continue to differ in fundamental respects? While remaining prepared to resist the threat or use of force, we must also be prepared to exercise the wisdom, moderation, and restraint which are necessary if man is to create the conditions for peace.

We must remember that saving men's lives is more important than saving face for governments. We must remember that a foreign policy which cannot be presented honestly to the American people does not deserve their support. I speak tonight out of deep concern that we have forgotten these very principles in Indochina, and so the war goes on.

I am deeply concerned that after this Administration has assured us it was winding down the war, it has taken new military actions across the face of Indochina. I am deeply concerned that this Administration has ruled out any further initiatives by our negotiators at the Paris Talks. I am deeply concerned by the news blackout before the invasion of Laos, and the conflicting reports of what is happening there now. Eventually, we will know, and the Administration will learn that it can embargo the news, but it cannot embargo the truth.

It is cynical for this Administration to argue that Americans are not engaged in

ground combat in Laos when American helicopter gun crews are involved in ground combat, and American lives are being lost. A difference of thirty feet in altitude between helicopter gunners and the ground troops they are firing at is no difference at all in function.

I believe it was wrong to unleash South Vietnamese troops across the border of Laos and support them there, as I believed it was wrong to lead them across the border of Cambodia. What we have attempted, with a limited number of South Vietnamese, is an operation that has been rejected in the past for far stronger U.S. forces. Once again, this Administration has minimized the risks and exaggerated the benefits of a new military adventure. Whatever the apparent or illusory short-term military gains, this action has resulted in a substantial extension of military involvement and has further undermined the Paris talks.

I believe it was right for the President to have told us last June that no combat support missions would be flown across the skies of Cambodia. I believe it was wrong for his Secretary of Defense, six months later, to characterize this pledge and the words of the Cooper-Church Amendment as matters of "semantics." If these matters are semantics, then neither the pledge nor even the laws of our government can have any reliable meaning.

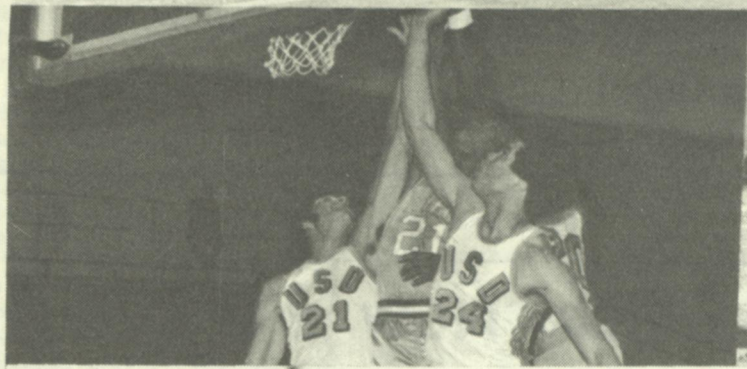
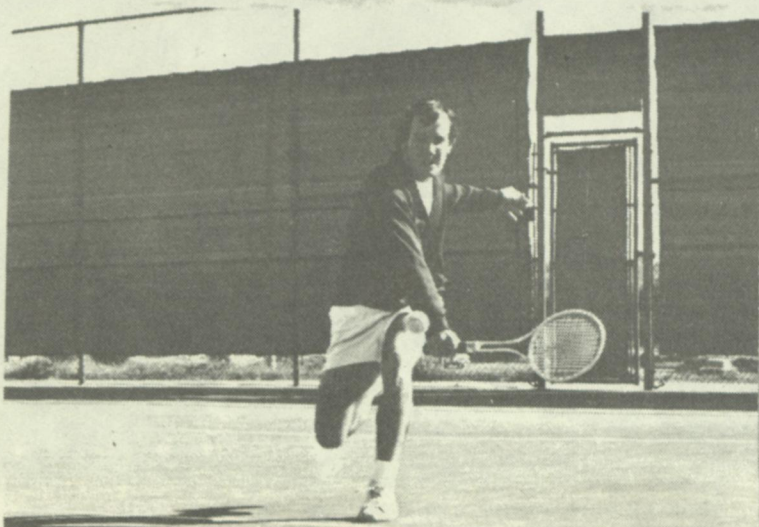
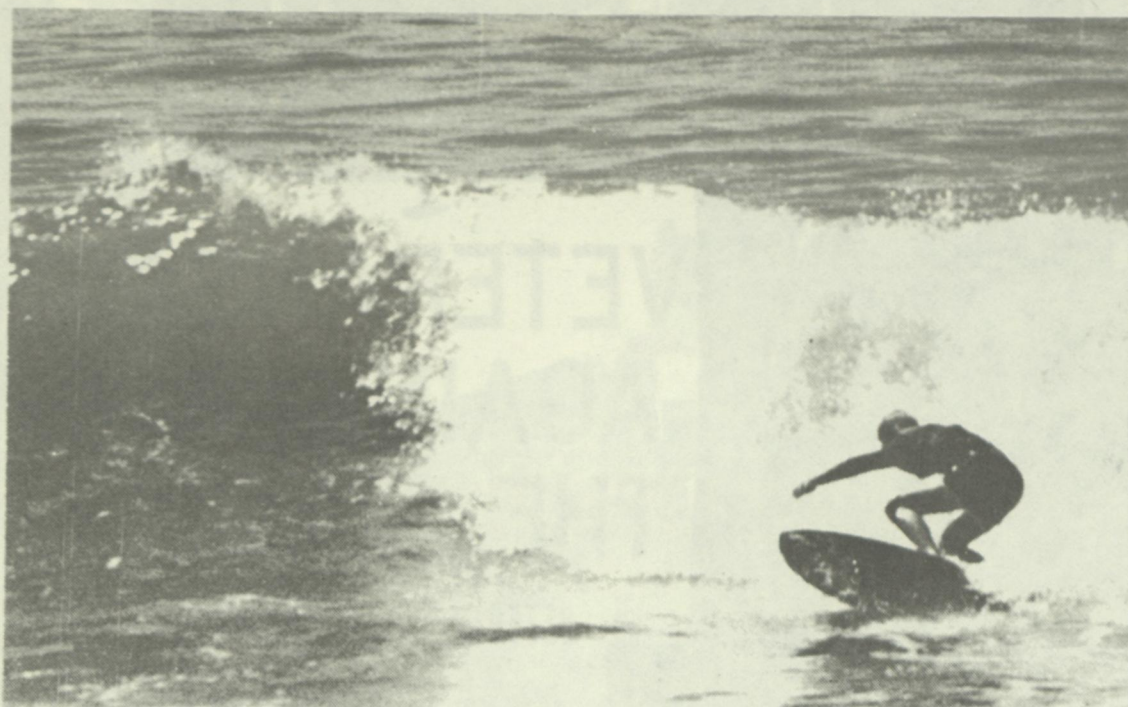
I believe it is wrong to increase once again the bombing of North Vietnam. And I believe was wrong for the President to refuse to rule out an invasion of North Vietnam by the South Vietnamese — who could not attack the North without our support.

The longer we lend our presence to this expanding conflict, the longer this conflict will endure. And the longer it endures, the more profound will be the injury done, not only to the peoples of Vietnam and Cambodia and Laos, but to our own country — to our men who are killed or maimed and to their families, to our institutions of learning, to our procedures for governing, to our confidence in our society's ability to reach for its own ideals.

Isn't it clear then what we must do? After so many young Americans have felt compelled to demonstrate against their own government; after so many Americans of every description have come to doubt what their government says and to doubt that their government will listen; after so much division and disillusionment throughout this land; isn't it clear?

Of course, it is clear. It is clear that the only light at the end of the tunnel will be the one we strike ourselves. We must withdraw all our troops from Vietnam. We must do so by the end of this year. We must be willing — all of us — to say, "Enough."

Torero Sports: 1970-71

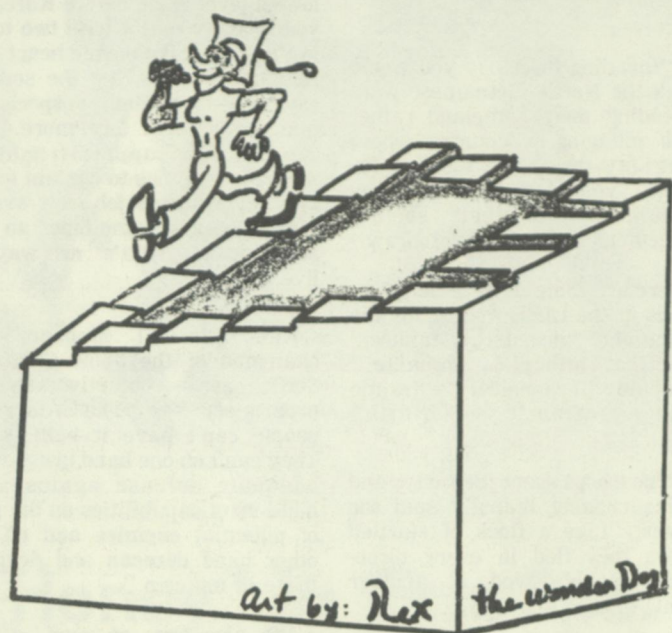


Photos by Greg Downs, Karl Eklund and Dwight Moore.

In A Shanghai

By: Eric Neiser

In a Shanghai noodle factory,
place where I once used to be,
nowhere doing nothing.
People there were made of steel,
tiny cogs in one big wheel,
turning never learning.
Had to make a break,
knew I couldn't take it any longer . . .
(S. Winwood & J. Capaldi)



INSTRUCTIONS: Gaze at the above drawing while a friend reads the lyrics at the top of this article. Then sit by yourself in a quiet place and think about it.

Schanes' Aspirations

(Continued from Page 2)

SENSE, HAS TO BE THE MOST CREATIVE THING THERE IS GOING. AND IT IS NOT THIS AT ALL, NOW!

1) read the aforementioned documents and demand what is yours.

2) that a student Conduct Committee be set up.

3) that students be on almost every committee that has any import on the workings of this school.

4) that membership (committee) approach 50 per cent voting power.

5) that if the student advisor (or deans) have a veto over the student body, then that the student body have a veto over the appointment of said advisor-dean. This is not unreasonable: BUT IT MUST BE FACT: DEMAND IT!

6) that the Student Life Committee (if it is still needed after the formation of Student Conduct Committee - the new A.S. constitution) either change its name or restore at least a 50-50 balance. If neither of these happen then the students withdraw their membership — POWER TO THE PEOPLE. Students this is your school too. Know it and fix it, if you want it to be better for you and upcoming classes.

7) that the university produce (for all to see and read) one or both of these:

a) an organizational chart of the whole school including where the faculty and students fit in (this should be produced only after both students and faculty are included in its formulation) and-or

b) a university constitution.

That, additionally, if the university says that the board of trustees has to ratify the A.S. constitution before it can take effect, then that they allow the

students the right to ratify their constitution for the same reason they gave us — effects it has on the other group.

8) that the student body make it a practice to write thank you notes to those who have helped us. A show of appreciation won't hurt anyone.

9) that the university start serving organic food in its cafeteria.

10) that it sue biodegradable products as much as possible.

11) and very importantly: that its teaching-education procedure be very much revamped to look like this: that most class work be comprised of the actual going out and participating in the processes that this country and world now participate in so as to learn the real thing that students be encouraged to get involved by being offered and given credits for such things as: grand jury duty; social work; political activism; ecological work etc

12) that the dean of men and women continue to be answerable to the student body once they get the job. (I intend to be if I get the post)

13) that participatory democracy arrive at this school. If everybody were allowed to participate and share in the decision-making, everybody would benefit.

Briefly, these are some of the things I think should happen at USD. I am very serious about wanting to be dean here. I am confident that I can run a dorm, (based on my organized, mat-judical handling of the union) and that I can work with Faculty, students and administration. I want to work with the people to help make this piece of the world a better place. Give me that chance.

USD Growth Needed

Shipley Suggests Program

by Bruce Cahill

"USD needs growth, not further entrenchment. Otherwise it is bound to die," says Rev. William Shipley, chairman of the Philosophy Club.

He believes USD must change, and change fast. His suggestion is, "an interdisciplinary approach in all feasible areas, focusing on key problems of man in the world today, with an emphasis on the undergraduate student."

Focal point for the program would be man. The program could be implemented by offering as many team-taught and interdisciplinary courses as possible. Team-taught and interdisciplinary courses would be taught by several professors from several departments to give a many-sided and well rounded view of the subject.

This approach is quite interesting and can work, said Fr. Shipley, who has taught courses in

this manner, and will continue to

USD's main problem, said Fr. Shipley, is a lack of money. This can be solved by getting more money or by reducing expenditures. The second approach is nearly impossible because expenditures are presently reduced to a minimum.

As for getting more money, Fr. Shipley feels that USD presently has to appeal to the potential large donors we so badly need. The small donors, mostly alumni, supply far from enough money.

The solution, says Fr. Shipley, is "something distinctive, something creative, something to sell," to entice potential donors to notice USD and give it some thought. USD needs something controversial, something that will attract publicity, but the controversy must be positive," he added.

The controversy could well be an experimental program, one that will get attention, increase enrollment, and most important — get donors.

There must be, according to the program, officers of publicity and recruiting to be prepared to, "sell the product of an excitingly different university throughout the United States." There must be spokesmen for the faculty and students, as well as the administration.

Fr. Shipley cites as a success story the seven-month-old Hampshire College in Massachusetts, features in the April 5 edition of Time magazine.

Students are not labeled by class, instead they can spend as long as five years taking courses. Says Time, "Hampshire is brimful of 'relevant' interdisciplinary studies." Students are graded 'distinction,' 'pass,' or 'fail,' with distinction given to those who excell. Those who flunk face possible expulsion, unless correction is quickly made.

The average age of the faculty at Hampshire College is 32. Professors have no tenure; only three- to five-year contracts.

Hampshire has had many student applications, nearly 1,000 faculty applications, and several gifts and grants. As a result of the experiment, the college has already, according to Time, "become one of the hardest colleges in the US to get into."

Another must of Fr. Shipley's plan is to get students and faculty involved actively in the experimental interdisciplinary approach. To get students involved, academic awards, merit scholarships for worthy suggestions could be offered, and, of course, total involvement is necessary. The faculty and administration will in the future have to be more responsive and open to students' needs and desires.

To get total faculty involvement Fr. Shipley suggests, for those deserving, accelerated promotions, merit increases in salary, reduced teaching loads — giving time for research and planning, and also additional secretarial assistance when justified.

Vital in this program, says Fr. Shipley, is a new university president who is creative and capable of inspiring creativity, and an administration that is not, like the present one, overworked. Delegation of responsibility can alleviate this.

USD cannot compete with San Diego St. or UCSD on either the graduate or diversity levels. But it should take advantage of what it has — smallness, versatility, the fact that this program could be enacted quickly (not possible at SDS or UCSD); and the potential for being a great small school.

USD is a product which needs a selling point (no strong one presently), says Fr. Shipley, and if USD doesn't come up with an exciting new program, possibly the interdisciplinary approach, it will face a gloomy future, possibly death — if not physical death, intellectual death.

Founder's Gallery Opens Here Jeff Ruocco Exhibits Creations

By Linda Smith

Contemporary, vanguard paintings and lithographs of circles — the "symbols of the universe" creations of Jeff Ruocco, 32-year-old San Francisco artist, comprise the first exhibition in USD's Founders Gallery.

The show is in progress and will continue through May 31. Gallery hours are 9-5 weekdays.

"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. It gives one a feeling of serenity and completeness, making it an object of meditation, a religious subject." This statement explains Ruocco's total pre-occupation with the circle

as his only subject.

Using mixed media, layers of polyester resin or varnish have been built up, merging colors subtly, ever reminiscent of the idea of contemplation it seems, according to Mrs. Theresa Hanafin, Art Department chairman.

Delicate shadings, the blending of combinations of soft, muted or bright, eye-catching colors, are merged in his desire to reproduce a "circle" as a figure worthy of contemplation as a reverence inspiring object.

Born here, Ruocco received is BA from San Francisco State College, then was awarded a Ford Foundation Tamarind Lithography grant. He traveled extensively in Europe.

Loans Increase

Opportunities, Procedures Explained

The growth of loans as a form of student financial assistance has been phenomenal. When the National Defense Student Loan Program was established in 1958, the first application from colleges for loan funds totaled 79 million dollars. Today, requests for these funds are in excess of tens of millions of dollars.

The Federal government provides 90 per cent of each National Defense Student Loan while participating colleges and universities provide the other 10 per cent. The student is eligible to borrow up to \$1,000 a year for 5 years as an undergraduate and up to \$2,500 a year for 4 years as a graduate or professional student under this program. The size of the loan depends on financial need. Repayment begins 9 months after the student finishes or leaves school. Repayment may be ex-

tended over a 10 year period with a simple interest rate of 3 per cent. Repayment is cancelled in the event of death or permanent disability. Repayment may be deferred for up to 3 years if the student is serving in the Armed Forces, Peace Corps, or Vista, or if the borrower continues his education as either a half-time or full-time student. If the student is teaching in a public or non-profit elementary or secondary school, he may cancel up to 50 per cent of the amount borrowed, at the rate of 10 per cent a year. If the student is teaching in a designated low-income area elementary or secondary school, or in a recognized school for the handicapped, he may cancel up to 100 percent of the amount borrowed at the rate of 15 percent a year.

Under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program, the student may obtain an educational loan directly from a bank or other commercial lender. The student is eligible if he is at least a half-time student at an eligible institution. Students can generally borrow up to \$1,500 a year under this program. However, San Diego area banks have limited borrowers to \$1,000 per year, no freshman, and only to those who have maintained a checking or savings account for a 6 month period.

The Federal Government pays the full rate of interest while the student is in school, provided the "adjusted family income" is under \$15,000. Repayment normally begins 9 to 12 months after the borrower finishes or leaves school. The repayment period may take at least 5 and up to 10 years after college. During the repayment period, the borrower pays the interest himself. Repayment may only be deferred if the borrower is serving in the Armed Forces, Peace Corps, or Vista or if he continues his education. The interest rate is determined by the current interest rate charge in effect. If the student is interested in this program, or if he cannot obtain others, he should immediately open an account at an approved local lender in order to be eligible by September.

Appointments Delineated

The following are the confirmed appointed officers: Student Union Director-Paul Moulton; Newsletter Editor-Lex Byers; Vista Editor-Bruce Cahill; Social Chairman-Greg Daulton; Assistant Social Chairman-Bob Hart; Special Events Chairman-Tim Chambers; Director of SPEED-Dan Myers; Parliamentarian-Stephen Blaye; Experimental College Director-Tim Hermesen; Film Forum Director-Paul Sammon; Student Conduct Committee-Madeline Monte and the Student Court members; Art Director Peter Manno. Gary Schons is one member of the Curriculum Committee; there is still one opening for a girl. Bob Hart is one member of the Finance Committee; the other position is open. The Student Court Justices are: Patti Gibb, Maria Santos, Joe Gibbs, and Barry Lyons. Members of the Intramural Sports Committee are Coach Gray, Rich Foster, and Ron Modic.

Agnew on Official Vietnam Policy

VIETNAM

Accentuating the negative, we find that as of May 1 there will be 284,000 American troops in Vietnam, 10 years after our initial involvement, with no definite date set for our total disengagement. This is hammered daily at a war-weary nation, with suggestions that we should pull out completely by the end of the year regardless of the consequences and our heavy investment in American lives. In other words we should repudiate the validity of the Presidential decisions that sent us to Vietnam and break our commitment to preserve self-determination for the South Vietnamese and the other

presently independent people of Southeast Asia.

Eliminating the positive, there is no mention that President Nixon will have brought home 265,000 troops by next month — in a period of about two years — while drastically reducing American casualties and strengthening the South Vietnamese to defend themselves against the Communist aggressor from the North. And there is little notice that he continues to withdraw our forces at a steady clip.

It probably would be hard to find in American history a more glaring example of negative treatment of an issue than the Vietnam War. The news coverage

of that war has been preponderantly negative in tone — critical of the United States and the South Vietnamese and, in that sense, helpful to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. There are, of course, exceptions. But in the main our news media have seemed obsessed with playing up our weaknesses — real or imagined — and ignoring those of the enemy. The recent operation in Laos is an excellent case in point.

Now most knowledgeable people realize that you cannot fully assess the effect of that military operation at this time. There are exaggerated claims by both sides. We firmly believe the operation

has been successful for the South Vietnamese and that, as in Tet and in Cambodia, the enemy has paid a heavy price and has been greatly weakened. But only the future will show for certain.

This would seem to call for restraint in judgment. But the accounts have been more lurid than ever, more emphatic than ever, and I might add, more negative than ever as concerns the United States and its program of Vietnamizing the war.

A LIFE Magazine's account offers a particularly interesting report for history. "An ignominious and disorderly retreat," said the headline. The account included such other well tempered and carefully chosen descriptions as these: "The NVA drove the invading forces out of Laos with their tails between their legs."

("Invading forces")...you would think the North Vietnamese were defending their homeland rather than pillaging a country whose neutrality they have violated for twenty years, and where they remain despite their solemn agreement in 1962 to withdraw.)

Here are some other descriptive terms in the LIFE article for the operation: "disastrous failure," "tactical idiocy," "debacle," "palpably ill-conceived," "frantic improvisation," "escalating snafu."

"The troops spent their days and nights running hiding," said the writer. "Like a flock of startled crows they fled in every direction," he observed at another point.

LIFE was so proud of the hatchet job that it took out fullpage ads in the newspapers to tell us it would be coming. I could hardly wait.

Worse even than our negative attitude, in my opinion, is the feeling that we must cry out to the world that we are guilty of great transgressions.

Worse even than our negative attitude, in my opinion, is the feeling that we must cry out to the world that we are guilty of great transgressions. Here again, Vietnam offers a good case in point. The critics of this long and difficult war would have us fall on our knees before the world, proclaim it "immoral" and recant, notwithstanding the historical facts. The most masochistic suggestion that I have seen lately comes from former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who not only urged unilateral withdrawal by July 4th this year — something that is logistically impossible —

but said that we must ask forgiveness and offer reparations to the Vietnamese people. "And I mean really sacrifice," he said. "We owe it to them, to ourselves, and we owe it to humanity." We are advised that the former attorney general received a "sustained standing ovation" when he made this statement at Yale University.

ASSAULT ON THE MILITARY

Accentuate the negative. Every day we see new assaults on the military establishment — the draft, the individual services and their potential to offer young Americans a satisfying, challenging and rewarding career. Re-enlistment in all services is the lowest since 1955 with barely 31 percent signing up for a second tour. ROTC enrollment is at the lowest level since before Korea. A young Army major with two tours in Vietnam and a purple heart who reluctantly is leaving the service says, "People don't respect the man in uniform any more. The nation doesn't support its fighting men. My wife has to explain to the kids that daddy's job isn't wrong, that it isn't something to be ashamed of. That's no way to live."

And Admiral Moorer, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says — bluntly and appropriately — "The American people can't have it both ways. They can't on one hand insist on an adequate defense against this build-up of capabilities on the part of potential enemies and on the other hand demean and degrade those in uniform."

We also see, as part of this general assault on the military establishment, attacks in the media and in Congress on the Pentagon as a bumbling, inefficient bureaucracy which is also "caught" attempting to "spy" into private lives. The military was ordered — appropriately I think — to start surveillance during the urban riots of 1967 by President Johnson. After all, they were asked by many Governors to reestablish order when cities went out of control.

Totally eliminated in the current critical assessment is the positive — the complete dedication of America's military services to the security of the country, including protection for their harshest critics to rant and rave. We are one of the few countries in the world that doesn't have to fear a military takeover of the civilian government. I wonder sometimes if our people appreciate this fact. It distinguishes us from almost all other peoples on earth.

Conscientious Objection: Jail

Only Alternative: Compulsive Homicide

Editor's note: The following is a letter sent by a young man to a friend living in North San Diego County. The young man is black, a conscientious objector, and is in prison. The letter illustrates the feelings and reasoning behind some young men who end up choosing to go to prison rather than the armed forces. Names and other information have been deleted out of concern for the individuals named in the letter.

DMEAR A—

What a pleasure to hear from you! I wish to extend my deepest appreciation and most heartfelt thanks for your gigantic and commendable efforts on my behalf.

I will always cherish my brief visit to — and my overnight stay at your house as one of the most, if not the most enjoyable moments that I have ever had in California.

I am doing as well as can be expected given my present environment. The food is edible if not very nutritious. I am not hassled or harassed. I am in good company. All of my cellmates are honest, decent human beings. One has the makings of one of the "truly committed."

My birthday was not unhappy as I received many warm, marvelous greetings from friends and colleagues, and that helped a lot. I've always felt that birthdays are a time for reflection and

meditation and I had the cause and time to do both. Birthday celebrations are for the very young or very old and since I am neither, there was no love lost.

Vietnam and Cambodia are murder, pure and simple. The draft and conscription are immoral, inhuman and illegal. I cannot succumb to either.

I recognize the power of no man or woman to make a decision for me without my consultation. No man can decide when, where, why, or how I should be willing to give up my life. The draft seeks to do just that. Therefore, I must resist it.

No man can determine for me who my enemies are, or how I should feel, or under what circumstances I should lose my life. Neither Mr. Nixon, the Draft Board, the Federal Courts, or the American people have that right. No man is that wise or that perfect. Five years in Jail is a small price to pay for one's sanity and one's soul, especially when others have paid with their lives. If such thoughts are criminal, then I cannot think otherwise. If I must be jailed for such thoughts, then the consequences are America's

Vietnam and Cambodia are genocide. These atrocities are crimes against humanity. The people responsible will be tried for such, either by history or the progeny of the war's American and Asian VICTIMS.

The Future of the Draft

Volunteer Army vs Present Draft System

By Edward Kennedy

In June of this year, the Selective Service Act expires and Congress must confront the complex of controversial issues surrounding the future of the draft. For many, the basic question to be decided is whether to continue the draft or to establish a volunteer army. For my part I continue to believe that a volunteer army is not now in the best interests of the United States.

This is not an easy conclusion. Historically, the draft was rejected by succeeding Congresses and Presidents and only in 1940, when the German Army occupied France, did the Congress vote to establish the first peacetime draft. The draft remains unpopular with the public and it would be much more comfortable today to advocate a volunteer army.

As I have stated before, I would support a volunteer army in peacetime. But when, as now, we are engaged in a major war effort, I do not believe a volunteer army is either wise or equitable.

First, it is inequitable to permit the risks of battle to fall only on

those less affluent Americans who are induced to join the Army by the attraction of higher military pay. Second, it is unwise to insulate from the horrors of war, middle and upper class Americans who might lead the protest against senseless foreign adventures. I frankly would question, for example, whether the current pressure for desecration of the Indochina war would be as great if young men from every social background were not threatened with service in that war.

Third, when, as now, we have pressing budgetary problems and domestic needs, I think a volunteer army may be too costly.

I recognize that, because of present deferment policies, the present draft system contains many of the inequities of a voluntary system. But the draft can be made more equitable as the bill I shall introduce today demonstrates. A wartime volunteer army is inherently inequitable.

There are some who argue that we never would have become involved in a large-scale war in

Indochina, if there had been no draft. This is sheer speculation. The one certain fact is that we are in Indochina now, and the process for determining who shall serve there must be fair.

Some suggest that if the draft were ended, American involvement in Indochina would have come to a grinding halt. This too is speculation. In any event if the Congress wishes to end the war, it can do so by legislation directly aimed at that goal—such as last year's McGovern-Hatfield amendment.

I wish to emphasize that the cost of moving to a volunteer army is at least \$3.2 billion additional cost would be greater than the total Federal support for elementary and secondary education in fiscal 1971. It is three times greater than the total Federal expenditures for law enforcement and the fight against crime. It is six times greater than the Federal expenditures for control of air and water pollution. When we are no longer spending billions of dollars in the madness of the Indochina war, we will be better able to afford a Volunteer Army.

Repeal - Psychological Basis

Richard A. Sternbach, Ph.D.

I am going to give three reasons why, as a psychologist, I think the draft must be repealed:

First, the "channeling" of manpower by the Selective Service forces young men either to accept a high-risk draft status or move into deferred-status schooling or careers which they would otherwise not consider. The Selective Service has stated, "The club of induction has been used to drive out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferments were given, the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered essential to the defense of the Nation." (Channeling, SSS, 7-1-65). This deliberate manipulation of young men in their career choices prolongs their status as helpless minors at a time when they should be free to experiment with a variety of fields and exercise their choices as they wish. Young adults, as Erikson has pointed out, must successfully negotiate this stage in order to be able to go on to the next stages of creativity and productivity. Any coercion or delay in career (or marriage) plans inhibits choice and distorts optimal development.

(Of course, this is in addition to the serious problem of having the individual serve the needs of the state instead of having the state serve the individual.)

Second, many a young man is able to get a deferment on psychiatric grounds, because he or some member of his family has a psychiatric illness. It is not too difficult to demonstrate to a local board that such a man is likely to be a liability to the military. However, the draft itself is responsible for the slight exaggeration of symptoms which causes persons in these cases to become patients, and there is every motivation for them to continue the role of patient until

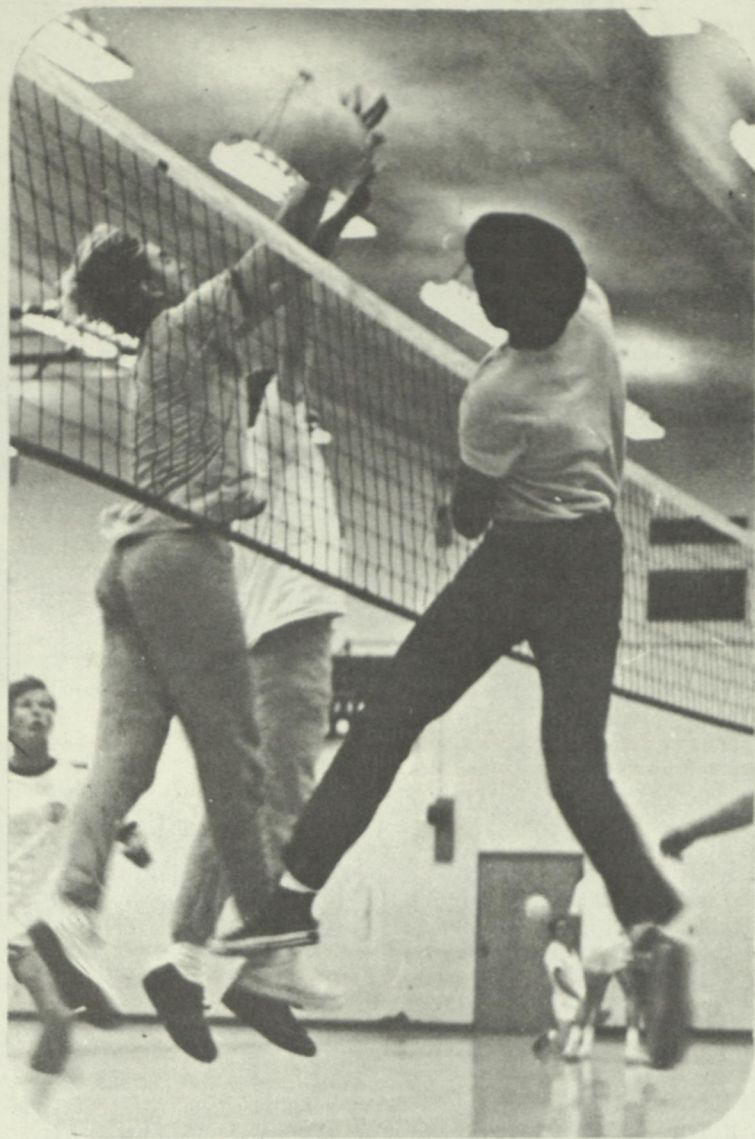
the threat of being drafted has passed. That is, it is very easy for a young adult (or his close relative) to focus on the stresses in his life, including the draft, and if he is so disposed, to be handicapped by them.

Unfortunately, in some cases I have seen, it is very comfortable and habit-forming to have patient status, and when kept up for a long time it can be handicapping indeed. So in many instances, the draft both creates and perpetuates the status of mental patient for those vulnerable to the patient's role.

Third, the draft has been decimating the ranks of mental health professionals. It is important to realize that half of all hospital beds in the country are mental hospital beds. Most of the treatment provided mental patients is provided by psychiatric residents, psychology interns, and psychiatric social workers in their field placement; that is, by mental health professionals in training. These persons are drafted at an alarming rate, and cannot be replaced until the next year's trainees appear. The consequence of this is that patients receive poorer care than they should, and that the professional's training is interrupted at a point where continuity is important.

Thus, as a psychologist, I see the draft as creating these three problems which we will have to pay for some day. The draft is preventing young people from exercising mature freedom of choice at the stage of their development when it is important. The draft is forcing many people into taking on and keeping the role of mental patient. The draft is preventing mental health professionals from receiving good training and from giving good care to mental patients.

For these reasons I believe the draft must be repealed.



Surfers To Host All Stars At South Mission Sunday

by John Silva

USD's five top surfers will compete with surfers from ten major Southern California universities and colleges in the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council's All Star Meet Sunday at South Mission Jetty.

The contest, hosted by USD, will begin at 7 am and five top surfers from each WISC school will compete.

The five top surfers from USD participating in the All Star Meet are Paul Newman, Dennis Brooks, Swight Moore, Bill Lukasik, and Tom Dugan.

The All Star Meet will recognize the individual competitor. All other WISC contests have been based on team competition. The USD surfers took fourth place in the WISC contest last year.

Newman and Brooks have a good

chance of winning the All Star Meet, said John Murphy, AS president and a member of the surf team.

Newman, winner of the San Diego Open last November and third place winner at the Big Surf competition at Phoenix in 1970, is USD's top surfer and one of the top surfers in California.

Brooks, the team's number two surfer, won his division in both contest sponsored this summer by the Coronado Recreation Department.

The other top local surfers are Rick Pollock, Steve Seebold, and Gerry Anderson of San Diego State and Mike Wilson of Long Beach State.

Seebold and Wilson are on the top twenty list of the Western Surfing Association.

The USD surf team's won-lost

record is 1-3, but most were close, except for a clobbering by UCLA. Two out of the three losses, however, were hotly contested in one way or another on technicalities. In the meet with Santa Barbara, for example, that school showed up with only 6 surfers instead of the required twelve. That meant that USD's team was forced to cut six of the twelve men who were scheduled to surf, putting them at a distinct disadvantage.

Against UCSD the surf team won handily 35-25. USD lost to San Diego State 32-28 and to UCSB 21-19 and made second place behind SDS in the Big Surf Meet.

USD's surf team actually did well despite its record, said Dwight Moore. We're a small team in a small school. 12 members comprise the surf team compared with 80 for State College.

Prospect is 6'10"

Team Aims For New High

by Mike Breen

The prospectus for the coming basketball season and future of USD basketball looks brighter by the day. The freshman team of the past year embodies all the elements and capabilities to win on the varsity level. They combine talent, seen few places on the West Coast, with an attitude that ignites and bonds the team, and with that overused but appropo charisma that draws fans, press, and national attention.

A certain electric excitement seems to flow about campus. An expectancy of greatness beats strongly in the heart of Bernie Bickerstaff. The grinning faces of the players turned to broad smiles last week as Ron Richardson visited the campus on a survey of the basketball program. Ron is 19, from Compton JC, and is 6-10 (which may be a bit of an underestimate). He averages 15 pts, 15 rebounds per game, 7 assists, shoots 60 per cent from the field, 70 percent from the line, can hit from the outside, and informed sources have it, he's got some moves. If your not a bit enthused by all this, your crazy, but there's more. Aside

from the statistical information which really is only a general indicator, Ron exudes confidence and a championship spirit concurrent with the mood of the team. D"Definite pro material" is the way Bernie Bickerstaff beamed his praise of the center to be.

It could be surmised that if Ron decides to attend USD for his upcoming junior year that the only question mark of Torero followers may be answered. It was suggested that perhaps this year's frontline of Ben Thompson and Peeky Smith would have to do yeomen duty on the boards. With Ron in the line-up, the question seems rhetorical. The new problem might be to decide which of the three would grab the rebound. A pleasant quandry indeed for Bickerstaff in his third year as head coach. For Thompson and Smith it would not only relieve any pressure but the reverse would most likely work to the advantage for the Compton star, with overall performance the most obvious benefit.

What is probably the most important quality in any player,

which has been a problem with some past Torero squads, is the ability to step in and blend with the other personalities on the team. All one can say is no hassle. Typical of the teams relations, they accepted and regarded Ron as a man from the same mold, "a winner." Smith, commenting on the upcoming season and upon his prospective teammate, noted.

"He's the type of guy you can really get to know, and he'd be perfect for a fast breaking offense." Whether Ron Richardson chooses USD will probably not be known until some time this summer. If he does, USD fans will be treated to a well rounded, well-balanced, exciting team making its move to the top of the basketball heap.

**If You Care-
Show it? !**

"Honey" In First Spot

As of Wednesday morning, first place was held by Sweeter than Honey, starring Ron Modic, Bobby Bowman, Peeky Smith, Rick Garner, Mike Moad, Jackie Fink, Chris Hayden and Bruce Alexander. With a 6 and 1 record, followed by Cally's Heroes with a 5 and 1 record. (By the way the Vista team is juggling along with a 3 and 3 record.)

"According to the general consensus, the intramural volleyball program has been a success. The intramural program is the best I've seen," said John Murphy, member of the intramural sports committee. He added that the mistakes made in the program this year would make next year's better.

Hopefully the program next year

will be greatly expanded. There will be baseball, football, basketball and volleyball intramurals, according to Kevin Ruddy, who will be student director of intramurals next year. There will be a one day track and field contest. He added that there will also be pool, ping pong and fooseball tournaments.

At the beginning of the fall semester a calendar will be issued containing the dates of intramurals and the dates rosters are due. Murphy and Ruddy added that a brochure will be put out that would give pertinent information concerning intramurals: sign up times, who to see and general information. So if you missed a chance to display your great athletic prowess this year.

"Interview" with Netter

Team Finally Reaches Spanis' Impossible Dream-Finals

by Mike Breen

Where's Doc Spanis when you need him; you'd think he taught classes or something. Wait, here comes the tennis team's only graduating senior truckin' down Marian Way. "Hey John, I'm desperate, can you give a candid analysis of the last four matches and a brief over view of your career at USD, or possibly the name of your shrink and the story of how a USD Psych major finds fun and profit as a buck private?"

"Well, it's hard to highlight 9-0 matches. In fact, I can't even give you the set scores; too bad Doc won't be back until tomorrow, he's got the book."

"Really great. Does anyone on the team have complaints, or can you dig me up some scandal?"

"Well, about the only thing to tell is the Mike Fager does great automobile impressions. He's dynamite on the long drives to away matches. You'd think he'd give the McLaren's a race from the sound of him."

"That's pretty good, John. Anyone else you would like to tell us about?"

"Well, Mike Kellogg is giving tennis lessons at Morley Field; please call for appointments, reasonable prices, convenient terms, guaranteed success. For further information, contact Mr. Hitzman. Oh, I bet you didn't know that Mrs. Kellogg is Spence's sister?"

"Who's Spence?"

"Spencer Smith. He's on the team. Don't you know anything? Anyway, she's a fine player in her own right, and she'd probably be on the team if she could do car impressions."

"Like to say anything else?"

"Well, maybe I'll put in a pitch for my doubles partner Pete Hill. If I say nice things about him, maybe I can get him to cover the whole court instead of just 95 per cent. Sometimes I even start to perspire."

"Hey, isn't he the curly haired version of Bronson?"

"You must have seen him at the one match you covered."

"Who have we forgotten, John?"

"We forgot the phantom — Mike McCulloch. You can never tell when he's going to show up or leave. He's the only player I ever saw hit a high lob, then leave for work."

"What about our minority contingent?"

"Well, Larry's quite busy now putting up doors and painting Lupian Hall signs."

"Anyone else?"

"Oh, I almost forgot, John Lopez is making a comeback. He played for us in a couple matches and did real well. Only thing Coach Spanis had to do was persuade him to turn in his Mang Ten equipment for a uniform. On the alumni side, I saw Mike Taylor a couple of days ago. He's married, doing a hitch in the marines, and he's designing new paper mache rackets in his spare time."

"Well, I guess that about raps it up, John."

"Don't you want to hear how we finished 27-2; are playing in the Aqua Fair Tournament; putting the squeeze on the alumni for \$500; and plan to capture the college division finals through diligence and hard work, thus realizing Doc Spanis' impossible dream?"

"I really don't see how that relates to anything we've talked about, John."

"You'd better hope Doc Spanis shows up with some information on time."

"No sweat."

All statements and comments contained within must be evaluated with the stress factors and insanity that only finals can produce taken into account.

This mess above is nothing but a mess. The names were not concealed because none of it is true. It is actually the product of a combination of three all nighters and a series of catatonic seizures. (that's right none of this happened) Congratulation on a fine year team!



WATCH OUT — Spencer Smith prepares to deliver a smashing return. (photo by Dwight Moore)

Torero Sports



Baseballers All Time Best Regionals Begin Tomorrow

by Pat McCartney

The University of San Diego Toreros, coached by John Cunningham, will, for the first time in the school's history, compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college-division baseball tournament, opening play against the defending champion San Fernando Valley State this Friday. The Toreros developed into a powerful hitting and superb pitching team this spring on their way to a record 30-10 season.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, or N.C.A.A. Shades of Chris Schenkel. The Toreros have made it big.

This is the year the Toreros put it together. Pitching, batting, fielding, and baserunning records were broken — 29 individual and team records — but the most rewarding record was in games won, 30, and in winning percentage, .750. No other Torero baseball team had won more than 22 games before in one season, and there have been some fine Torero teams.

Coach Cunningham credited the seniors in the squad with the team's success, citing their hustle and spirit. "These men went right out from the very beginning to play baseball — and they haven't let up."

Gary Myron and Steve Davis,

the Toreros' premier hurlers, were two of the seniors who led the way. Myron broke many of the school's

season and career pitching records, and the records he didn't break, Davis did. Myron threw six shutouts for the Toreros and Davis threw four. They both surpassed the old record of three. Myron finished the regular season with a 12-4 record, the most wins by any USD pitcher ever, and Steve finished with a 8-3 record. Both finished the season with earned run averages under two (1.63 for Davis and 1.98 for Myron).

Although Coach Cunningham used Myron and Davis for the bulk of the pitching chores, Greg Tomczyk and Phil Bajo were able to contribute six and two wins respectively, neither with a loss. Tomczyk led the club in ERA at 1.53, and also threw a no-hitter.

While the pitching staff was shattering the old shutout record of four games with thirteen of their own, the Torero offense also set a new shutout record. For the first time, a Torero team scored runs in every game of the season. In fact, they averaged almost six runs a game to their opponents' average of three.

Kerry Dineen, a freshman, replaced John Wathan as the Toreros' flying .400 hitter, racking up a record 65 hits, 91 total bases, hitting at a cool .406 clip, and stealing a new Torero-high 31

bases. Steve Bajo, .375; Dave Gonzalez, .333; Ken Kinsman, .322; and Mel Arnerich, .308, were the

other leading Torero hitters. The team as a whole hit .289 for the season.

Dave Gonzalez finished his USD career by establishing four career hitting records, with most at bats (546), most hits (156), most runs scored (122), and most walks (97). In addition, Gonzalez set a new standard for runs scored in a single game, scoring six times.

With great team quickness, the Toreros specialized in theft. Their 82 stolen bases also was a new record. But in addition to the base-running threat, their quickness was also evidenced on defense, where the team fielding percentage of .962 — you guessed it — set a new USD record.

The Toreros need to use all their strengths in the upcoming tournament. San Fernando Valley State, the host school for the regionals and the Toreros' first opponent, won the college-division title last year and are rated high in the polls again.

The double-elimination playoff also features the University of Puget Sound and the Toreros' familiar foe, U.C. Irvine. The winner of the regional will travel to Springfield, Missouri for the national finals to be played June 3, 4, and 5.

The Last Putt Drops

By Mike Breen

Darkness settles over the green of the land, from the sprinklers rolls a growing mist, the final foursome, the last putt drops, the season ends triumphantly, a brighter beacon merges on the horizon. The sight of distant headlights, the players reflecting on a 7-7 season as Victoria Country Club, Cal State Dominguez Hills, 40-14, most points in history, lowest team score ever flow and warm the minds and soul of the team. Big wins, foolish losses, lack of practice time, money and scholarships always a factor, Southern California Intercollegiate

slips by forgotten, a winning pride, a scrappy attitude, and all six back next year.

In a mosaic of the 71' golf season, the high points rise to the surface. Steve Yavorsky 72, Bob Mirch 78, Art Bosco 78, Jan Haegen 80, Bill Yavorsky 80, Jim Benway 81, have achieved the first 500 mark in USD golf since the OM defeated the faculty at the 19th hole.

With the hope of a better course, an expanded, a freshman or two shooting scratch, and a budget to meet the needs of the team, the players see a path of success from amongst the muck and mire of years past.



Gridders in Training

Outlook Good For Fall

by Bill Davey

With spring training well under way, the football team has a bright future promised. Returning players will add a double threat to the team with the knowledge and experience gained this past season. "We made a lot of stupid mistakes this year which we'll be able to build off next year," said Steve Baker.

Coach Jim Gray mentioned that the program had been recruiting up north, but that they have lost contact due to financial cuts. He added, however, that the team will be strong, with Gene Guerra piloting them from the quarterback position again. He is also counting on a good season from linebacker Bob Maruca, Gray believes that Maruca has a good chance of being picked up by the pros at the end of this coming season.

According to Brian Handley, Club Football president, the program as a whole is shaping up quite well. Money problems are now in the process of being ironed out in budget meetings.

"Right now it looks as if our main source of revenue will be the season ticket sales," said Handley. The tickets will be sold on a family basis, instead of individually as in the past. One family ticket will admit up to four persons to each game. (Students will be admitted free). Handley added that the program is desperately in need of students (or anyone) who is willing to help sell the tickets this summer. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact Handley, Bill Woody (vice president of the program), or Gail Knosp (secretary).

Also being planned are various fundraising activities to be held throughout the coming year. They are tentatively planning to hold a semi-formal dinner dance one of the first weekends in September. It will be for students, faculty and alumni.

As of right now, the team's tentative schedule includes home games with UC Riverside, Occidental, and Azusa Pacific. Other teams on the schedule include: Cal Poly Pomona, Pomona College, and Loyola.

Miss Benedict Has Nose In News Publicity Director Keeps Busy

by John Silva

When students demonstrate on campus, chances are it will mean bad publicity for the university, but, there is no way to suppress news of that kind, says Mrs. Julie Benedict, USD associate director for public relations.

"The news media is always interested in student demonstrations," Mrs. Benedict continued, and "they are more interested in that type of student news than 'good' news about 'good' activities."

"I know most of the reporters from my own days as reporter or editor, and I understand their need to get the news. I do not attempt to conceal it from them. In fact, during one incident, I went out and counted the number of students in the roadway for a reporter, who wanted to know what was going on."

Developing a trusting relationship with the press is very important, says Mrs. Benedict,

especially when it comes to student activities and they can count on you to be accurate.

She also keeps the press aware of the type of campus we have and the possibilities of in-depth features.

Mrs. Benedict is concerned with creating a good image of USD. She is also concerned with knowing what the students and faculty are doing that is worth publicity, and she keeps the USD community aware of what is going on on campus.

Sometimes, Mrs. Benedict said, others fail to let her know of some planned activity, and she must face embarrassment when the press calls and they know more about the activity than she does.

"I would always be happy to learn of some planned activity," she said.

In the two years Mrs. Benedict has been here she has sent out a high of 236 news releases in a year. Usually she sends out about 90 news releases per semester.

Her office publication is the USD Report, a bi-monthly newsletter to the general public. She was also responsible for printing the admissions brochure, the financial aid pamphlet, and the last catalog. One development brochure, The Plan for the Seventies, has been prepared exclusively through her office.

Mrs. Benedict began as a copy girl for a Chicago newspaper, and later became assistant to an editor. She spent two years in Europe, including several news assignments. She was public relations officer for a private school in New York, and then she entered the business world, managing family owned companies.

She returned to news several years ago as society editor of a North County newspaper, and editor of another paper. Next she edited the North County Independent and later the suburban edition of the same paper.