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Vista: November 08, 1968

University of San Diego

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Archie Moore
to
Speak Here
Nov.

Vista

University of San Diego

"What's New
Pussycat"
(Film Forum)
Wednesday
7 p.m.

Vol. 6

Friday, November 8, 1968

No. 4



DEL REY PLAYERS—Three members of the cast of "Advise and Consent," Molly Ann Mullin, at left, plays Liz, Brig's secretary, James Ferrier plays Senator Brig Anderson and Kathryn Whiting plays Mrs. Claire Munson. Play will be offered here for two nights.

Loyola Players Present 'Advise and Consent'

"Advise and Consent" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 by the Del Rey Players from Loyola University of Los Angeles in the CW Theater.

The Del Rey Players will use Loring Mandel's adaptation of the Allen Drury novel. Directed by Paul Kaufman of the Loyola faculty, the show will be the first of an exchange program worked out between USD and Loyola.

Ken Peters, president of the Del Rey Players, recently spent several days here, coordinating the final plans for the exchange with Kathleen Zaworski, CW department chairman for theater arts.

Carson McCullers' play, "Member of the Wedding" will be USD's production on campus

in March. Then the department will give seven performances of the play on the Loyola campus in April.

Presenting five different productions for a total 50 performances, the Del Rey Players are comprised of almost 125 students. Although most of their performances are shown in Los Angeles, the Players also tour San Francisco.

The Del Rey Players gather an average 10,000 audience members for their productions each year.

Tickets may be purchased on the main patio of the CW or the information desk at the CM. General admission price is \$2; students' tickets are \$1.50. Special discount tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1 by all USD students.

A Review

Jose Feliciano - Ole

By Rick Valdez

Those who saw him for the first time were amazed. Those who saw him before were still amazed.

Jose Feliciano's performance at USD demonstrated the reason for his success. With the cool of a professional and the enthusiasm of an amateur (which he is not), Feliciano turned his crowd into a hand clapping, cheering group. He, along with his small combo (congas, bass and drums) did renditions of such songs as the "Work Song," "Take Five," and "Don't Let The Sun Catch You Crying." His mastery of the guitar was shown profoundly in the Spanish solo, "Malaguena."

During his performance he broke a string, which did nothing to hinder his playing. He continued playing until there was a chance to fix it. While the guitar was being repaired the show-man adlibbed on the percussion instruments beside him.

He made his Spanish guitar sound like a banjo, ukelele, and Hawaiian guitar. He also did imitations of Mrs. Miller, Tiny Tim and Bob Dylan.

Feliciano's showmanship and creativity were demonstrated throughout the entire concert. It is hard to believe such a man is blind.

ASB Charter UnderStudy; Unit Grows

USD's constitution committee, formerly composed of three CM students and three CW students, has now been expanded to include representatives from faculties and administrations.

The student committee had been meeting for two-hour sessions weekly over the last six weeks.

The initial student committee composed a draft constitution during the six-week period. Now the committee is seeking faculty and administration opinion and criticism.

According to Ray Sherman, a member of the student committee: "The draft constitution will now be submitted to the CM Legi-Council and the CW Student Council, while simultaneously the newly formed faculty and administration committee reviews the draft."

This way, each school will be able to have representation applied to the draft constitution the student committee concurred.

Once the Legi-Council, Student Council and the Faculty-Administration Committee have agreed jointly on the constitution, it will be posted for general student evaluation.

A reminder: CM Legi-Council and CW Student Council meetings are open to any interested student.

CW Delegates Off For Bay Meeting

Five coeds are flying north to San Francisco for a conference on women's leadership today. The conference, which was first established by Connie Salovitch, last year's ASB president at the CW, is being hosted by the San Francisco College for Women this year.

Among the other Catholic women's colleges in California expected to attend are Notre Dame (Belmont), College of the Holy Names (Oakland), Marymount (Los Angeles), Mount St. Mary (Los Angeles), and Immaculate Heart (Los Angeles). Delegates from the CW planning to participate in the conference this weekend include Christy Thompson, Janet Schweitzer, Marcia Rarick, Ann Dougherty, and Terry Graves.

Ex-Agent Sees Reds Invading U.S. Colleges

By Tony Caruso

David Gumaer, former undercover operative, appealed to USD students to make themselves aware of planned Communist subversion on college campuses.

Gumaer, while working as an agent, told students he was able to gain the confidence of certain Communist youth organizations. He said he first infiltrated the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs. Through careful maneuvering he gained his way into high-level national staff meetings of the organization.

With this accomplished, he said he was directed to join several other leftist organizations, such as the Students for a Democratic Society.

Gumaer, now a member of the John Birch Society, described in his talk here Oct. 18 the activity at the U.C. Berkeley campus as only one of the many Communist-inspired set-ups on our college campuses. He added further that such activities are not limited to the United States, citing the riots at the University of Mexico as an example of Communist infiltration in other countries.

When discussing the Democratic convention at Chicago, he

called the rioters "armed to the tooth as Communist-inspired youth."

The tactics used in Chicago were the same as those I learned when a member of the various Communist youth organizations."

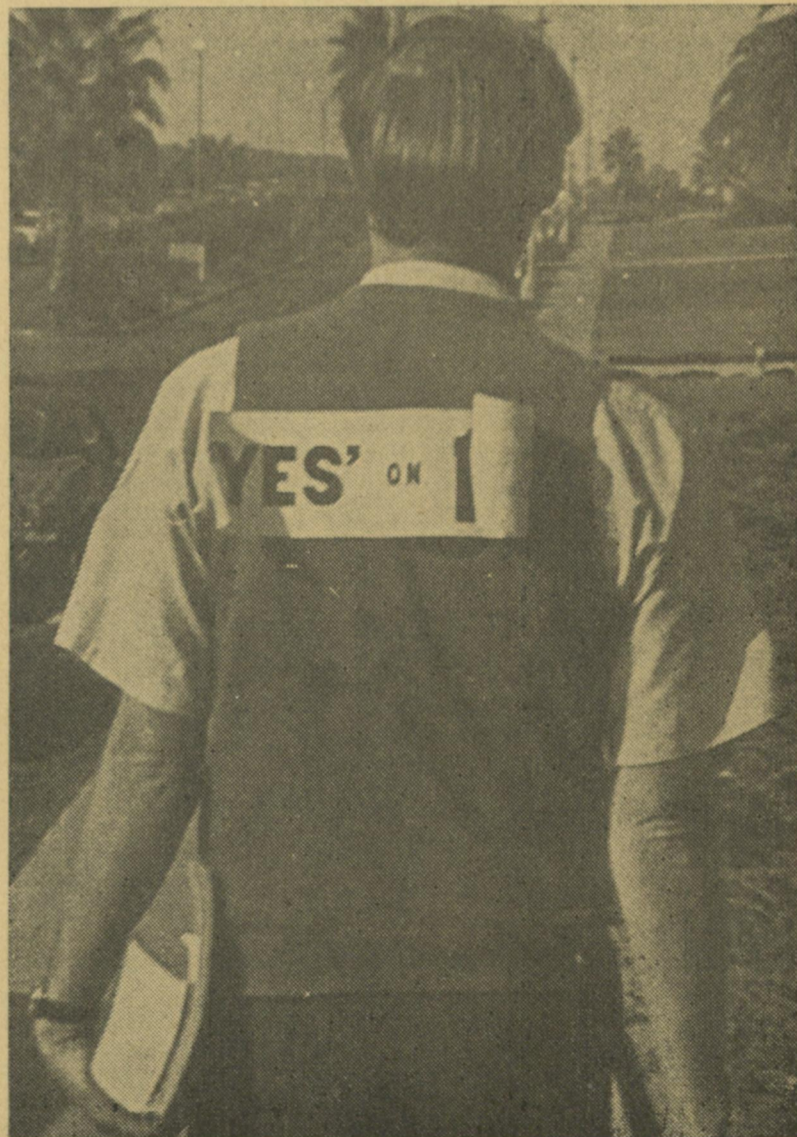
As a writer for the **American Opinion**, a right wing magazine, he was sent into Resurrection City last summer where he found "the same faces that he had seen rioting at Berkeley and Chicago."

Turning to the racial front, he equated the black power symbol of the closed fist with the Communist comrade sign. He also accused the Black Panthers of being a part of the conspiracy to overthrow America.

When asked about our present judicial system, Gumaer remarked it has been leaning toward Communist-inspired ideas.

After Gumaer's talk, Ray Sherman, ASB secretary, said there may be another speaker on campus in the near future who will speak in opposition to Gumaer.

He said the ASB is willing to co-sponsor a speaker on campus with any organization as long as it will be of substantial interest to students.



BUMPER STICKER?—Jim Staunton shows off sticker promoting "1 USD." For other sticker sites, see Page 3.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

Having attended the discussion of the proposed A.S.B. merger, I feel prompted to make some remarks concerning the arguments against the proposal.

Foremost in Mother Furay's mind is the remote possibility (the adjective is mine) of the women losing their identity. What is the College for Women's identity? Is it the production of upright women with a background in traditional liberal arts? I believe that is their image, to some greater or lesser degree and it is laudable. We the proponents of the proposal have no intention of altering this, but rather of enhancing it. Change need not mean revolution!

In all frankness, the CM and CW are complacent and near atrophied institutions. Try to conceive of the colleges' image to an inquiring high school senior. Indeed it is bleak. It is not the goal of the colleges that is so dissuading, but rather the means utilized—the traditional "don't rock the boat" attitude.

As of late, there has been a substantial change in both the colleges' appearance. We are for the first time somewhat aware of our shortcomings. The merger of the A.S.B.'s is therefore the very least step we can take in becoming a viable university. The time is propitious and the proposal may perhaps be the impetus we so drastically need.

I ask Mother Furay then, to examine the facts—the specifics, and to make her decision, not solely from the Women's College point of view, but in regards to the University's future.

—Pete Treadwell

Sir:

Like so many of Charles Lamb's essays, this missive has an "occasion." I wanted to enter your essay contest about student government merger—but I don't fit any of your "slots," a condition perhaps symptomatic of the "election year dilemma" of many American voters this past week. What can one do but fall back on the good old Yankee custom of a letter to the editor?

I'm neither "pro-merger" nor "anti-merger"—at least, not yet. As I tried to say at last month's ASB meeting, I am pro-creativity, pro-imaginativeness, pro-originality; turn the coin over and you find anti-pedestrianism, anti-conformism, anti-conventionalism. There are almost 1200 students at the Colleges for Men and Women. Surely the pioneering spirit of our forebears must be alive in some of them. We live in an age of thoughtful educational innovation—and the old "carbon copy" of student government is being proposed to us. We live in a personalist era which stresses human development through interpersonal relationships of all kinds—and we are being asked to fit into the relationships of the standard, traditional student-government mold.

Though I have so far heard a lot of rhetoric and very few arguments or probing analyses, both "pro" and "anti" sides seem to have some valid points. Do we have to reject one set of valid views for the other? What genuine spirit of unity can develop as the "pro-mergers" attempt to fight it out with the "anti-mergers" and vice-versa? Can't 1200 minds be innovative enough to incorporate the values on both sides into a unique, dynamic whole—strong in its unity, rich in its diversity, comprehensive in its ability to use the specific charism of both men and women, tailor-made to fulfill the purposes of an ASB organization? Why slavishly follow the standard pattern when you can cut your own? The "now generation" can hopefully show more initiative than that. The choice is between conventionalism and challenge.

"Pie-in-the-sky," you say? Call it what you like; "... a rose by any other name," as Shakespeare has anticipated me in saying. It takes neither more time nor more effort to be creative; but it takes more imagination.

—Sister Sally Furay

Sir:

After attending the meeting that concerned the unification of the student governments, we carried on our own discussion and tried to pool ideas. We felt that the students should be given a choice other than the two extremes that have been proposed. The resulting compromise was what might be termed a coalition government.

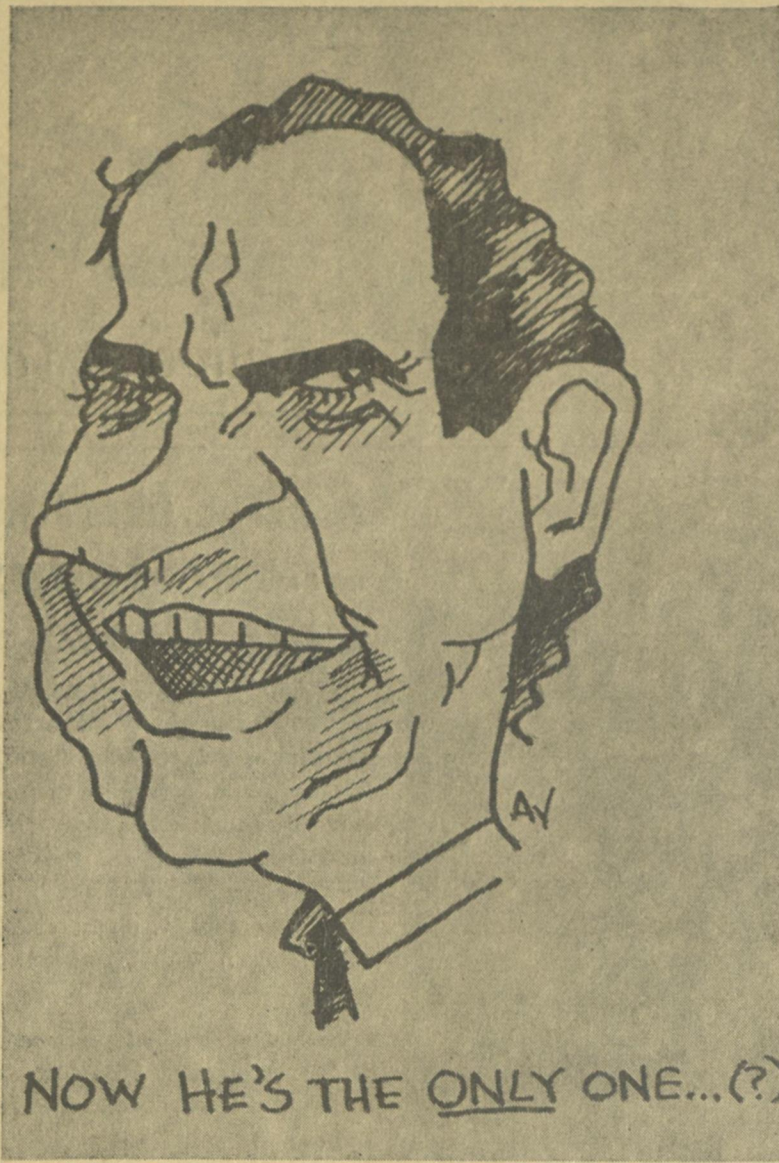
We propose that there be two councils—one executive council and one representative council. The executive council would consist of the ASB officers, the class officers, and publication heads of a unified student body. This council would direct all campus activities jointly, thus increasing the efficiency now

sought by the merger.

The representative council would be headed by the ASB vice-president, consisting of the four class vice-presidents and 16 representatives, two men and two women from each class. The five vice-presidents would relate the views of the representative council to the executive council. In this way, the identity of both colleges would be preserved.

We feel that this is a credible plan and hope that it will be taken into consideration. The ideas are as yet unrefined, but this could be remedied by the constitution.

Maria Andrade, Nancy Myers, Charlotte Moore, Pat Stuyvesant



Sir:

In regard to the letter of Terry Graves, (VISTA, Oct. 25, 1968), I find it incredible that Miss Graves would deem as falsehoods the statements I received from her fellow ASB officers. At the time I wrote my letter, (Vista, Oct. 11, 1968), my facts were unfortunately true.

At that time, I had been told by one ASB officer that the CW literary magazine, UNUM, was budgeted for \$50, a cut of approximately \$700 from other years. Still another ASB officer stated that the budgets of some organizations were cut in order to expand the social activities' budget. I was also told at this time that the Tabernacle Society had money left over from last year's allotment of \$50, and that this should be sufficient to last still another year.

Finally, the truth about the lack of on-campus eating facilities is still self-evident. I will concede that I am capable of

eating with my friends who are residents, but only at the cost of a dollar a day to myself. This same privilege was available to us at no cost last year. Granted, the cafeteria situation was not entirely the doing of ASB officers; however, one would think that as elected representatives of the student body, the officers would strive to accommodate the majority of their constituents, and would voice objections to any move that would cause discomfort to these students. After all, the opening of the CW snack bar, if only for mornings and afternoons, would benefit a far greater number than it would hinder.

I acknowledge and applaud the Vista's constant striving for the truth, and it is in an effort to clarify the truth and to clear my name as a fabricator of falsehoods that I offer you, sir, this letter.

—Mary Ellen Easterling

Ode To The Cafeteria

When mushrooms out in the backyard bloom,
We think of college days and you,
O cafeteria, so dear,
Haven, comfort, place of cheer.

We love to stand in the line and find
Something there to upset our minds—
To complain about, to cutely sneer
So all our friends can laugh and cheer.

And then with pain we force it down
To show that we are grown-ups now.
The time to play with trays has come
The most artistic kind of fun.

First, you mix some garbage stew
With ashes, pepper—anything'll do.
Then, stack the cups and saucers high
And pour with love—simple as pie.

And now the tables, all sloppy and wet,
Are covered with flies, and so we fret
About this most unsanitary state—
Let's protest, riot, demonstrate!

You see, we really have nothing else to do
And our creative talents could not come through
Without you, O cafeteria, so dear,
Haven, comfort, place of cheer.

—By Peggy Bengs

Sean Hughes

Somebody gave me a batch of news releases from the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. One reports that in the United States, 49 million of the 250 million citizens smoke cigarettes. At that rate, I expect that lung cancer will soon become America's national pastime.

All sorts of curious facts are being discussed or discovered about the smoking of cigarettes. One young man who smokes two packs a day "can expect to die eight years sooner than a young non-smoker;" of the top TV sponsors, who spend the most money on commercials, five are drug products and three are brands of cigarettes; and among non-smokers, 27 persons in every 1,000 had lung disease, while among smokers, the figure was 127 of every 1,000.

The Public Health Service distributed a clever anti-smoking announcement to the networks recently. It showed a child smoking and reacting to his first cigarette. Then a voice asked, "Do you remember your first cigarette? Maybe your body was trying to tell you something."

Even the cigarette companies have joined the anti-smoking brigade—or at least they think they have. With what must be history's most hypocritical helping-hand, "six major tobacco companies have pledged \$8-million more for the inquiry by the A.M.A. Research Foundation into the relationship between smoking and health. The same companies put up a \$10-million initial grant for the study in 1964." That's what you call having your cake, eating it, and getting an income-tax write-off, too.

While people continue to smoke, cigarettes are making headlines all around the world. In Saigon, the Army is giving away cigarette packs imprinted with propaganda messages. In Los Angeles, a psychiatrist has found that heavy smokers "showed a new brain-wave pattern . . . that is nearly twice the frequency of the normal wave pattern."

In Wisconsin, a sociologist who holds that the right to inhale pure air predominates over the right to pollute it, recommends that smoking be restricted to private homes and public smoking lounges. And in Cleveland, a woman whose husband smoked three packs a day for 17 years, has sued a tobacco company for \$3-million because the man died of lung cancer.

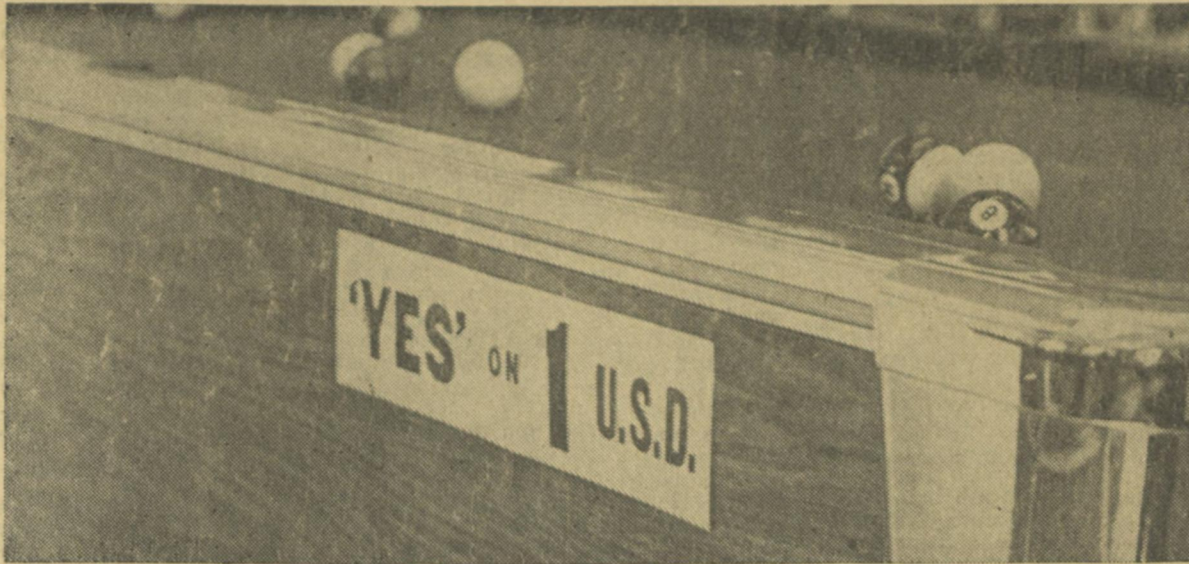
One final, important note. "According to U.S. narcotics agents, the new synthetic marijuana, THC, is a colorless, odorless liquid which will be extremely easy to transport and use without detection. A normal cigarette dipped in THC has the same effect as a joint, but no odor. Underground chemists may soon have the new drug ready for mass distribution."

That should be good news for all you full-time freaks!

The winners of the essay contest on the proposed merger have been chosen. The two essays, "Pro" by Richard Davis, and "Con" by Lynn Anderson, will be published on Nov. 22.

Vista
University of San Diego

Sean Hughes	Editor
Rosemary Masterson	News Editor
Belita Taylor	Page Design
Pat McCartney	Sports Editor
Janet Howard	Feature Editor
Jon Connor	Photo Editor
Nancy Myers	Photographer
Jan Adamczyk	Artist
Sandy Byers, Jan Gerbaz, Joe Harrison, Pat Newman	Reporters
Dennis Dorney	Business Manager
Bill Thomas	Moderator



"I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect that it will cease to be divided."
—A. Lincoln



"The pattern here is one of hope, not of despair. It is a pattern of progressive development, of constructive reappraisal which students must share in."
—Michael Newman



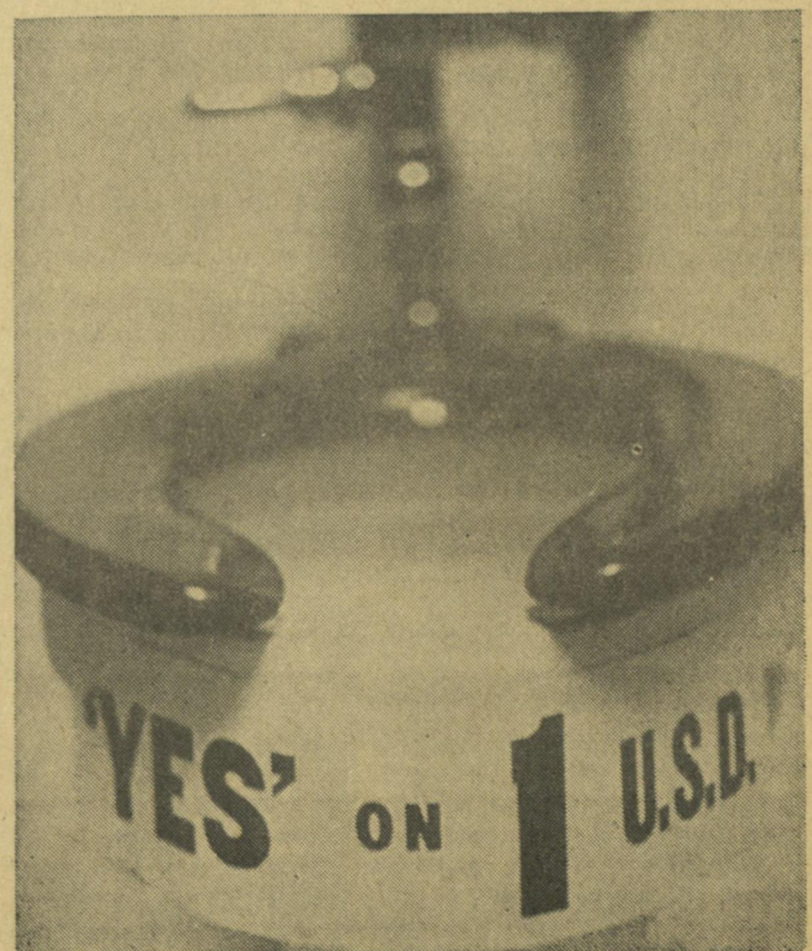
"USD is a going-forward concern. The main point is to find the best facets and bring them together. Let us go forward together."
—Michael Newman



"I would hope to develop an ever-increasing degree of coordination between the two colleges. We want to produce the best school with the best structure."
—Rev. John Baer



"If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do, and how to do it."
—A. Lincoln



New League Hope for USD

SPORTS SHORTS

By Pat McCartney

There was a preliminary meeting in Los Angeles of the West Coast Athletic Conference Monday to discuss possible expansion and streamlining of the league. In attendance was USD Athletic Director Phil Woolpert, representing USD's bid to enter the league.

Earlier, Pepperdine, representing the WCAC, asked Woolpert to submit a ten-year projection of USD's athletic program. All member schools, as well as schools who have indicated interest in joining the league, were asked to make the projections.

The WCAC is attempting to determine which schools will have athletic programs that parallel the general sports level of the league.

* * *

An enthusiastic crowd greeted the contestants two weeks ago in the first All-Comers, All-Time, All-Everything Skip Rope Championship of San Diego.

Every element was present. Retired third-grade girl champions were there, as were some aging boxers, and the incomparable pride of Ponca City, Okla., Kid Howard. The clergy was well represented with Mother Lorch competing. When the dust of competition settled, most of the favorites had captured the prizes in their specialties. Mary Rogozienski skipped 351 times to the championship in women's style endurance, emotionally accepting the grand prize, ten pieces of bubble gum.

Pat Stuyvesant's masterful memory garnered for her the prize for best rhythmic chant. Pat's winning chant was: "Not last night, but the night before, 24 robbers came knocking at my door. As I ran out, they ran in; and I hit them over the head with a roller pin. Spanish dancer, do the splits. Spanish dancer, give a high kick. Spanish dancer, turn around. Spanish dancer, get out of town."

Upset in the tournament, however, was Kid Howard, who dejectedly settled for the trick jumping trophy after watching upstart author Pat McCartney jump his way to the coveted men's style endurance championship with 361. The Kid immediately protested.

"It was an unruly crowd," complained the Kid. "Imagine, jeering at my shoelaces! The oldest trick in the book!"

"That's nothing, though," continued the Kid, reading items off an enumerated sheet, "compared to the crowd making remarks about my mother, remarks like 'She wears combat boots!' Heck, my mom doesn't wear combat boots."

And the Kid continued, "I was gyped. There is, for instance, a question of altitude in this contest. Ponca City, Crown City of the Midwest, is at an altitude of 1,500 feet. When I came down to the altitude of San Diego I found that my rope wouldn't respond."

"And speaking of ropes!" the Kid exploded, "I wasn't allowed to use my Golden Rope, the same Golden Rope that I've used to win 30 consecutive contests nationwide!" (Ed. note—Contest officials decided a rope of a different color gave an unfair advantage to the Kid.)

When questioned concerning the rumors that he had taken a dive, the Kid furtively glanced around and replied under his breath: "I would like to make it explicitly clear," but did not finish as a violin-case-carrying man in a trenchcoat with sunglasses walked by.

Downcast in defeat, the Kid could show only enough spirit to vow vengeance. He walked away with an air of depression. There is no joy in Ponca City, for Kid Howard has skipped out.

* * *

Willie Moore, the Toreros' trainer, was honored by the city last week for exceptional service to Project Summertime.

Mayor Curran presented Moore a city certificate of appreciation in ceremonies in City Hall.

Moore was coordinator for a swimming program in which the university made its facilities available to underprivileged youngsters participating in Project Summertime, the citywide program of work and recreation for youth.

Approximately 1,500 young people received instruction in swimming and lifeguard techniques at the university during the summer.

"Next summer we hope to take more kids," Moore said in accepting the honor from Curran. Thanks, Willie.

* * *

The athletic department has announced new hours that the gym will be open. Besides being open daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the gym will open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Equipment available to those with student body cards include basketballs, footballs, tennis racquets and balls, badminton racquets and birdies, softball bats and balls, and volleyballs.

* * *

In the wake of the U.S. Olympic basketball team's great success in capturing another Olympic gold medal, I asked Coach Woolpert last week for his reaction.

"It was a fantastic job Coach Hank Iba and the players did," Woolpert said. "Indicative of their play was the 17-point streak they had at the beginning of the second half against Yugoslavia in the championship game. The streak was largely attributable to the tremendous defense, and hence to Iba."

University of San Diego
Alcala Park, San Diego, Calif. 92110

CW Joggers Wage War On Pounds

The sight of a CW student jogging along the road at night is enough to turn the head of any sports-minded student. But when 10 to 15 CW students run four nights a week, militantly band together in the Jogger's Club, and angrily announce "We want no weak dropouts," sports enthusiasts everywhere have nothing else to do but shake their heads in numb admiration.

The Jogger's Club has organized a frontal assault on the unwanted pound, scheduling a rugged program for self improvement, and electing a slate of officers.

President of the fledgling club is Patty Henderson; with Erin Walsh serving as vice president; Denise Daley, secretary; and Mary Jo Monka, treasurer. Diane Franklin was selected as figure consultant. Ann Huber is social chairman.

No Stops

Right now the girls are running to Linda Vista Road "without stopping," according to treasurer Monka, who indicated that the team is trying to gradually prepare for the time they'll be able to jog three to five miles daily. "We've all lost weight," Mary Jo said, "and we feel fantastically better. It's a good way to wake up for studying. Besides, our main objective is we'll get a second look when we go to the beach this spring."

Workouts are from approximately 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. After a half-hour warmup to the sounds of Bob Dylan et al, the club members don their red, white, and blue uniforms and hit, or more realistically, jog down the road.

Following the run the girls return for a shower and rubdown—the rubdown being optional. New members will be heartily welcomed. Membership is currently limited to CW students.

—PKM

Woolpert Describes Varsity Players

"I'm still deciding who will play where," Coach Phil Woolpert said of 1968's edition of Torero basketball this week, "but I'm pleased so far."

"We're running more than in the past, and the players seem anxious to run. But, he added, there are bugs to be worked out."

Woolpert went on to assess the strengths of this year's Toreros, and generally painted an optimistic picture.

"Gus Magee (Sr., 6-6 215) is moving much better than all last season," said Woolpert, "and he's rebounding with more authority. Jim Wilke (Sr., 6-6 185) was elected co-captain, is doing a real good job on the boards, and is shooting and moving better than last year."

"Jeff Filzenger (Jr., 6-4 185) seems to be performing all phases of the game better than last year," Woolpert remarked, "and is still shooting very well. Neal Schram (Jr., 5-11 155) is as quick or quicker than anyone on the team, giving us a lot of hustle on both ends of the court."

"Benton White (So., 6-5 195)," Woolpert continued, "is learning quickly to adjust to the guard position. He's driving exceptionally well. Nick Nicassio (Jr., 5-11 185) shot better than anyone on the club in our first scrimmage. He shows a lot of hustle and aggressiveness."

"Bob McCloskey (Sr., 6-2 180) was elected co-captain, which will give him a boost. He's our best passer on the fast break. Rich Sabosky (So., 6-2 180) can play all phases of the game. His one problem is he hasn't developed consistency."

"Mike Pradels (Jr., 6-1 160) is probably as quick a man as we have. A fine driver and a good passer," Woolpert added. "Phil Hand (Sr., 6-7 210) is strong on the boards, and if he can improve his shooting around the hoop, he can score a lot better."

"John Boone (So., 5-11 165) has the quickest hands on the team, and has started to shoot very well from the outside. Dan Wightman (Sr., 6-5 220) has shown much better proficiency with both hands than last year. He's shooting much better from outside," Woolpert said.

"Steve Oberholser (So., 6-2 165) is using his off-hand as well as anybody on the team. Besides doing a good job on the boards, he's a real fine shooter," said Woolpert.

"John Wathan (So., 6-2 190) is the most daring passer on the team," remarked Woolpert. "He's working very hard on the one thing he needs to work most on—taking his own shot. He's a good shot. Jim Usher (Jr., 6-6 190) is probably as effective a player as we have on the team, an adequate scorer." —PKM



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