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Basketball Season to Open Dec. 1

(Turn to page 4)

Have A
Happy
Thanksgiving

Vista

University of San Diego

Vol. 4

Tuesday, November 22, 1966

No. 3

Look For
The Next
Vista Dec. 15



GO-GO-GOING CHEERLEADERS, L-R, Jesse Nunez, Micki Trahan, Sandy Nardolillo, Jan Davidson, and John McCoy. These students are preparing to lead an enthusiastic USD crowd in the upcoming basketball season. Photo by Rich Iri

Toreros, Ole'

Cheer 5 R-E-A-D-Y!

By Tom LaPuzza and
Jan Davidson

The first game of the basketball season is less than two weeks away, and every day the activity at the gym becomes more hectic as Coach Phil Woolpert and his players strive for the final polish that could make this the best basketball team ever at USD.

In empty classrooms at the College for Women, another quintet is working feverishly to perfect their team before the first game. Since their selection by the student body, the cheerleaders have been practicing three times a week in preparation for the season opener against Cal Poly of Pomona on Dec. 1. Three of the group are from the CW, two from the CM.

St. Paul's Grad

Jan Davidson, 19, is a sophomore majoring in English. She came to USD from St. Paul's High School in Whittier, where she was a varsity cheerleader

for two years. Jan plans to teach elementary school.

Micki "Pin" Trahan, 19, is a sophomore also. She is a biology major and plans a career as a dental hygienist. She is from Arcadia and attended Alverno Heights Academy in Sierra Madre.

One Veteran Back

Sandy Nardolillo, 20, is social chairman of the junior class at the CW and the only returning member of last year's cheerleading squad. She went to Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana. Sandy is a sociology major and would like to be a government social worker.

John "Pinner" McCoy, 19, is a sophomore history major. He attended Brophy High School in Phoenix. John is student court justice at the CM and plans to go into law.

Jesse Nunez, 20, is president of the junior class at the CM. He lives in Cherry Valley and went to St. Thomas Aquinas High School in San Bernardino. Jesse is majoring in psychology and hopes to become a clinical psychologist.

New Uniforms Ready

The cheerleaders will have new uniforms. The men will wear blue shorts and white sweaters. The girls will sport blue culottes and blue sweaters with white racing stripes on the sleeves. The CM and CW contributed the sweaters and emblems and small megaphones. Speed, which is working closely with the group, donated large megaphones.

The main objective of the season is to win. (Continued on Page 3)

Fr. Eagen Named Alumni Chaplain

Rev. I. Brent Eagen, CM Director of School Relations and Public Information, has been appointed National Chaplain of the National Association of Catholic Alumni Clubs. Father Eagen was appointed to the office by Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Bishop of San Diego, at the request of Thomas Dalton, president of the National Association of the Catholic Alumni Clubs.

The NACAC is an organization limited to single Catholics who are graduates of accredited four-year colleges or who are registered nurses. The primary purpose of the club is to bring together unmarried, college-educated, Catholic men and women for religious, cultural, social and fraternal activities.

(Continued on Page 3)

First Student Union Ready to Open Dec. 1

By Ed Ostermeyer

The Associated Student Body at the College for Men has acquired the Women's Lounge at the USD pool for conversion into a Student Union, opening Dec. 1.

"It is the intention of the ASB to provide this facility for the enjoyment of students from both colleges on the hill," said ASB President Steph DeSales.

Plans have been made to furnish the lounge with comfortable furniture including sofas, chairs, card tables and coffee tables. It will also be equipped with a cigarette machine and a hi-fi set. Arrangements are also being made to staff the snack bar area for food and drinks.

"We're launching this idea slowly, until we see how the students will want to use the area," said ASB Vice President Ed Ostermeyer.

"As soon as we can determine how much this area will used and how the students will want to use it, we will begin to invest further into the Union. It could very easily include, in the near future, a colored television, a billiard and ping-pong tables. We realize that this is only a temporary location until a Student Union complex is built; but all of our investments will be transferable."

The Union will be run by students and will be left open on weekends until college curfews if usage warrants it. Daily hours will also be arranged. It will be available for organizations that wish to hold their meetings in an informal atmosphere. It is hoped that its location will encourage joint college organizational meetings.

"We hope that the students will make this area a relaxing, comfortable recreation center," said Steph. "Since this is meant to be a University Student Union, the Women's College is encouraged to use the facility. It is going to take a united effort to make this area a success."

Western College Committee Visits Campus Nov. 28-29

By Bob Greenwell

USD will receive its fifth visit from the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges on Nov. 28-29.

The four-member committee that will inspect the school is headed by Dr. Bernard L. Hylink, political science department head at California State College in Fullerton. Other members are Dr. Sidney Gulick, division chairman of Arts and Sciences at San Diego State. George Summers, chief librarian at Loma Linda University, and Dr. Richard Wister, chairman of the chemistry department at Mills College in Oakland.

The committee will visit classes, examine records, and interview as many of students as possible to determine school morale. They will inspect grading procedures, certify that the curriculum and the catalogue are up to par, and scrutinize the school's financial status, conditions in the Lark, the library and the strengths and weaknesses of each department.

Accreditation, though, is mainly a self-analysis. Very Rev. John Paul Cadden, CM president, said the school has made a complete report on all aspects of the campus, which has been sent in to the committee. Father Cadden said: "Accreditation is really a self-evaluation: what you're doing, where you're going and how you're getting there."

Former All America Cager Named New 'Coach' in Education Dept.

By Dennis Dunne

If anyone has ever wondered what becomes of All America basketball players, Dr. John McGeever, head of the CM Education Department, can supply one answer. McGeever was a three-sport letterman at Duquesne University and in 1933 was an All America basketball selection.

"I attribute athletics to my gaining an education at Duquesne," McGeever said. "I was one of 10 children from a not-too-rich family and I was able to attend school on a scholarship," he continued.

McGeever has plans for his department. Started last year under William Salesses, the department offers teaching credentials in history and English.

Next year, McGeever plans to add economics, political science, and interdepartmental social science, including sociology and psychology, to the education department.

"Right now we are bidding for audio-visual equipment to strengthen our programs," he said. "We've been allotted \$7,000 for the purchase of projectors, records, and slides."

McGeever also pointed out that one of the classrooms on the third floor of the school building is being redone as a darkroom in which to show his education films.

Also, in the school library, the Very Rev. John Paul Cadden, CM president, has employed a full-time librarian to organize a curriculum library for education students.

The library will contain manuals and textbooks. It also will have information on the type of education being given throughout the country.

The department offers two programs. One, the Standard Teaching Credential, requires 24 units of work after the Baccalaureate degree.

The second program, the Masters of Arts and Teaching, requires a college degree, a fifth year of 24 units, and a sixth year of 30 units.

Christmas Ball Set

By Belita Taylor

The annual Christmas Ball is slated for Dec. 9, from 9-1 a.m., at the La Jolla Country Club.

Joylee Loftes, CW senior class president, is acting as general chairman of the ball. Assisting her in coordinating the dance are Senior Class Treasurer Jo Anne Pinkel, head of the bid committee; Candy D'Andrea, decoration chairman, and Renee Lucidi, who is in charge of publicity. Music will be supplied by "The Four Sharps."

Uncle ASB Needs You

The student who entered USD in 1963 was astounded by the diminutive status of student body office. The function of student government was slight, in some cases involving no more than sorting the mail. USD was in a state of flux. With the elimination of football two years earlier, there had begun the demise of the collegiate community on the hill. The students, faculty, and administration were divested of the spirit that had been USD. The school had lost its identity and was commonly referred to by outsiders as "that white thing up on the hill."

But today things are changing. USD is on the way up. The enrollment has increased more than 40 percent, a reorganized faculty is making notable contributions to the intellectual community, and the administration is at long last beginning to take an active interest in the welfare of the student body.

Quite naturally the responsibilities of student body office have increased commensurate with the growth of the university. No longer is "second best" acceptable. Mediocrity is a thing of the past; Today's status quo becomes tomorrow's "yesterday." In short, collegiate life is beginning to take shape again at USD, and where it was possible for four or five individuals to formulate and implement the programs and policies of a year ago, it is no longer practical today.

Immediately after taking office this spring, ASB officers were challenged. We were confronted with the problem of implementing a new system of government within the framework of a new constitution. To have attempted this task as in previous years, without the advice, assistance, and cooperation of dedicated committee chairmen, class officers, and staff members, would have been sheer folly. But more than this it would have deprived many talented students of the right to participate in the function of student government. I believe this is the key to the success of student government and the basis for excellence in any college.

If the ASB is to perform effectively it must encourage the participation of the student body. But beyond this there is a more fundamental responsibility—the responsibility of the individual to himself. If it is the responsibility of the ASB to keep pace with the growth of the University by setting high standards of service, then it is equally the responsibility of the student to communicate his desires, his interests, and his complaints to the ASB leaders.

It is only when each student gives of himself that he can expect something in return. Herein lies the challenge of student government, and the challenge is great. It takes a man who is willing to sacrifice the time to say what he thinks, to expend the energy to do something about it; in short, to meet the challenge.

—Steph DeSales

Ambassadors of Good Will

Every college campus has worthwhile organizations—from literary clubs and music cliques, to religious groups, and cheerleaders. And the cheerleaders, along with everyone else at USD, should do a lot of yelling this year for the men who put the school on the map—our basketball team.

The Toreros are fine sportsmen, competent students, and well-behaved gentlemen who even travel to their games in coats and ties. As goodwill ambassadors, the Toreros carry the University of San Diego's name all over California, and to many, distant parts of the west.

The team is under the guidance of a man who has long commanded the respect of basketball players and fans. Coach Phil Woolpert, through many hours of supervision, advice, and practice, has molded the agility of a few boys into a union of ability. Our hats are tipped, as well, to Freshman Coach John Cunningham, Trainer Willie Moore, and the entire athletic department staff.

It is the privilege—the duty—of all members of the ASB to vigorously support the team. There is no reason why home games should not have 100 percent attendance. And the away games should draw equally large crowds. Buses are provided for those who cannot secure rides. St. Ambrose wrote: "No duty is more urgent than that of returning thanks." Our gratitude to the basketball team can best be shown by our attendance and participation at the games.

—Sean P. Hughes



"Like I Said . . . I'm Clean"

Frats—2 Viewpoints

(Editor's Note: Jules Fleuret, a sophomore, is a member of Phi Kappa Theta. Alan Fay, a senior, is an independent.)

By Jules Fleuret

Probably one of the biggest arguments heard against fraternities is that they tend to alienate the members of a student body from one another and form cliques.

First of all, it is not the fraternities that alienate the members of a student body. The varied personalities of the students do this. It is a common habit of man to group with others of the same temperament. It does not matter whether the particular type is aligned in a certain fraternity, there will still be this grouping. Indeed, it would be more correct to say that the fraternities grow from the cliques rather than vice-versa.

A second complaint against fraternities is that they tend to detract from the effectiveness of the class organizations, and in fact, compete with them. It is the contention of many that if it weren't for the fraternities there would be much better support of class functions. But the original purpose for students organizing into classes was primarily to band together as a social unit, a unit whereby the students might have a common bond and a common voice. The fraternities do not detract from this purpose. They take only a minority of the students from the four classes. This is particularly true at a larger campus such as San Diego State where there is a majority left to support and build a strong class organization.

A related argument is that the fraternities rob the student body of many potential officers. It was pointed out that on a larger campus there are others left to do the job. In the case of USD, all that it is necessary to do is point to the fact that of all the elected ASB officers, only on is non-Greek. And as far as class officers go, a sizable majority are also Greek. As an example, of the three class presidents eligible, two are in fraternities.

Many projects are done by the fraternities for the school. In fact, there is an award given at the end of the year for the one that does the most for the school. The fraternities, instead of diffusing the energy, act as a strong source of unity. Support of athletics in routing sections and roster bus trips sponsored by fraternities, along with the many posters placed throughout the school, are examples of this.

There are also many positive

By Alan Fay

The existence of fraternities on this campus cannot be justified by pointing to the success of fraternities on other campuses, with much larger enrollments. The very size of a small school is the single greatest reason for not having fraternities here.

The fact that fraternities subdivide the already small stu-

The fact that fraternities subdivide the already small student body is evident. A person who enters USD is quite limited in his capacity for meeting, knowing, and exchanging ideas with his fellow students. First, he is typed by the fraternities: an athlete or a bookworm, etc. This puts him in a class and prohibits or lessens his ability to associate with all of the students. Fraternities also tend to split up the individual classes so that the inter-class unity is sacrificed for "Fraternal living".

Once a person joins fraternity, he feels that he can only "hang around with his brother" and a feeling of animosity toward the other fraternities is obvious. As he advances in his years in college, he gets himself further into a niche with his "brother" and gets no diversified ideas.

De facto, I have known people who, because of their fraternities' ideas about certain people, never became acquainted with them until their senior year, and then regretted the fact that they hadn't known them all along.

The independent student is almost lost socially because of fraternities. He is not allowed to attend many fraternity functions or parties, and as the year progresses these are usually the best events on or off campus.

It might be better for all is an effort were made to schedule a get-together for the entire student body.

The question of "brotherhood" should show that brotherhood toward everyone — not just those who think the way he does, or wear the same pin.

If a true brotherhood relationship was going to be accomplished, it would do so without fraternities.

aspects for the individual in having fraternities on campus. They help produce a more well-rounded man. This is one of the goals of a college or university. The fraternities present an opportunity for many to participate in athletics who ordinarily would not have the chance. The fraternities offer additional leadership opportunities above and beyond those offered by the school.

Bach-Off Key

By Bill Bachofner

A new legend at USD—the passing combo of **Duck to Truck!!** Has anyone seen **Bob Gamble's** long, curly locks? It seems he visited the Apache nation led by **Chief Mark "Cut-it-off" Forgeron** and **Dennis "Try-n-fix-it" Nulman** for a scalp treatment . . . Several prominent senior class officers got rid of their inhibitions at a going-away party for a certain young military man. . . A certain senior class secretary is on her way to becoming one of the go-go set . . . Numerous weddings are planned for the summer. One secret wedding is still to be announced. **Rosemary Mesa** was first to lead the wedding march . . . **Peggy Cunningham** put on a first-rate floor show at the Bahia recently.

Bill Davila is offering tours through TJ and his first customer was **Steve Crosby** and date. Any interested tourists contact Bill or Steve . . . What legal jargon was alumnus **Richard Verlasky's** date muttering at the Boat Dance? And who was the good soul who saved **Don Lengyl** from the water at the dance? . . . **Ed Ostermeyer** with cane and racoon coat reminds one of Jimmy Crickett in the Roaring '20's!! . . . The act of the century was staged by **Tim Gardner** as he demonstrated the college technique of how to iron shirts.

How did **Pat Corkill** get locked up in the backroom of Loyola's library? . . . **Kathy Schweizer** will be flying back to the Naval Academy for Thanksgiving to watch the Army-Navy game with a certain young Midshipman . . . Five seniors planned a welcome-home party for the carrier Constellation . . . The "in things" . . . dates for the Christmas Ball, all shades of Burgundy, long earrings, long hair, term papers, long assignments . . . **Jan Davidson** and **Anne Shelly** have decided that they don't get enough exercise in the P.E. classes, and so they came up with two bikes of questionable condition to ride up and down the hill after dinner each night.

How about a few rain-catching buckets for a multi-million dollar university? They can be found on the third floor of the Arts and Sciences building . . . Seminarians of St. John's in Los Angeles beat USD's Immaculate Heart team, 44-12, in a recent football game.

CATO'S CORNER

The stifling CM cultural vacuum forbodes a definite doom for an institution that calls itself a "liberal arts college." There is a Lectures and Cultural Forum Committee listed in the catalogue, and yet, three months have left some students only with fond memories of "smoke-outs" and Tijuana.

Past attendance must not influence the cancellation of a cultural series. The refinement of aesthetic capacities is an investment that will take time and money; it is an essential part of the education process.

If this committee is unable to formulate a program, it should concede to the students who are capable of distinguishing the true "ars" from the sensationalist and freak. Complete abandonment of such a program is administrative suicide, for a college is known by its product: the student.

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The USD Vista is the Associated Student Body newspaper of the University of San Diego. The Vista is published at ASB expense.

Ready - Set - Splash . . . Ferree Takes Cake



CHOW TIME—The pie-eating contest was the main event of Greek Week activities. Contestants: L-R, Bill Ferree (ADG); Jim Shrove (Phi Kap); Joe Mallinger (Phi Kap); Dennis Sinclintico (TKE); Walter Johnson (TKE); and Phil Hand, not pictured, (ADG). —Photos by G. Kilcrease

USD Band Uses High School Stars?

By Bill Makinney

Did you realize that about one-half of our pep band is composed of high school students? This fact was revealed this week by the organization's president, Bill Davila.

Bill, a sophomore political science major, stated that out of a total of 18 members, 10 are from USD. There are seven from St. Augustine High School and one from Mesa Junior College. With basketball season approaching, Bill believes that the need for a well-organized pep band is imperative.

Unfortunately, he said "There is a severe lack of interested, musically inclined students on our campus." Furthermore, Bill added that these non-USD bandmen cannot be asked to put in the time they did last year. He believes it is up to the USD students to offer their time for this vital organization.

The trumpet-playing Davila said that ASB President Steph DeSales has offered financial support to the pep band. Bill emphasized that money is not the instrument he needs now, it is manpower. Davila urges any students interested to contact him.

CM band members are:

Bob Woods (baritone); John Burke (tuba); Dana Jolie (drums-assistant); Marvin Jeglin (baritone); Tim Guerrero (trumpet).

Harry Everett (trumpet); Michael Curtis (saxophone); Charles Brumfield (saxophone); William Eldridge (drums); and John Renison (trumpet).

Fr. Eagen

(Continued from Page 1)

cial, charitable, and recreational activities.

The NACAC was created in 1957 and now has 37 chapters.

Father Eagen attended Loyola University of Los Angeles prior to entering St. Francis Seminary to study for the priesthood in the Diocese of San Diego. He was ordained May 19, 1956 in St. Joseph's Cathedral, San Diego, then returned to Loyola University and received his Master of Arts degree in English. Father Eagen has been admitted into the doctoral program at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Graduate Defeated In Bid for Congress

Greg Pearson, a member of USD's class of '59 and the school's second ASB president, was defeated in his bid for Congress Nov. 8.

Pearson, 33, lost to Byron Rogers, 66, a member of the House for 14 years.

What's Happening

Nov. 29
San Diego Symphony
Place: Civic Theatre
Time: 8:30 p.m.

Lecture Series: Mrs. Karena Shields, CW professor of anthropology and sociology, speaking on the Mayan Heritage in the World Today.

Dec. 5
Literary Club
Hemingway's "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber"
Place: College for Women Smoker
Time: 3:00 p.m.

Dec. 10
L.A. Philharmonic Symphony

Dec. 12
Place: Civic Theatre

CM Christmas Concert - Glee Club

Dec. 13
CM-CW Christmas Concert

Time: 12:00 noon

Spanish Club "Posada"

Place: College for Women

Time: Evening

San Diego Symphony

Place: Civic Theatre

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 14
University Film Forum — "Virgin Spring"

Place: College for Women Theatre

Time: 7:00 p.m.

CW Biology Prof Wins \$2,000 Grant

By Belita Taylor

Lloyd J. Lockwood, CW biology instructor, has received a \$2,000 National Science Foundation grant to continue his biology research at the university.

This grant, according to Lockwood, will enable him to continue working in his field, immunology and the study of protein. He added, "It will also let me go on working toward my doctorate in entomology, the study of insects."

Prior to becoming a professor, Lockwood went to Creighton University and obtained a B.S. and M.S. degree there. For the next five years he will be associated with the school of biology at Oregon State University, from which he obtained this fellowship.

Frat Spokesman Outlines Goals

A new pledge education program is sweeping the country's fraternity systems, according to W. Joe Janca, executive director for Phi Kappa Theta national fraternity.

"Fraternities around the country are putting more emphasis on the ideals, aims, and history of their fraternity and are playing down the hazing to the point of elimination", Janca said in a recent visit to USD.

Janca made the trip as part of his job in keeping a check on the fraternities affiliated with Phi Kappa Theta.

CW Players Offer 'New Look' Drama

By Mary Searcy

USD students are gradually being exposed to the new theatre. At last, the Alcala Park Players are turning away from the all-girl Shakespearian plays to more avant-garde productions. The theatre department is finally attempting to stimulate as well as entertain its audiences.

Step Forward

"Six Characters In Search of An Author," by Luigi Pirandello, under the direction of B. R. Van Vleck, CW speech professor, was a shot in the arm for the Alcala Players. A departure from realism by a cast of 20 has resulted in a step forward for collegiate theatre in San Diego.

Theatrical Satire

The setting of "Six Characters" is a rehearsal set surrounded by an Italian atmosphere. Philosophical in tone, it is a tragic story of man teetering between reality and illusion. Pirandello, as a forerunner of modern theatre, has attempted to expose a far from amusing domestic situation by poking fun at the theatre and confounding its simplicities. He refuses to accept the theatre's pretense of being an imitation of reality.

Veteran Director

Having directed more than 30 plays in the last 11 years, Van Vleck, has led his talented thespians through difficult and confusing dialogue. The cast has succeeded in not making "Six Characters", a neat little conventional drama out of life.

Experience at SDS

Sharon O'Neill, a CW junior, portrays the manager of the actors of the company. Having done some dramatic work in San Diego State's summer stock, she interprets her part as, "the man on the street".

She becomes Pirandello's symbol of society which is generally uninterested in the abstract figments of imagination that are represented as the actors in the company.

USD Cheerleaders Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

Plans are being made for a new spirit can. The old one, which in several games against Cal Western stirred up more spirit than originally intended, is too battered to be used. There will be a number of bus trips again this year for away games, according to the cheerleaders. The first is scheduled on Dec. 3 for the game against Los Angeles State.

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Chaplain Tackles Job

By Sean P. Hughes

Rev. George Fee, USD's new chaplain, has tackled his job with a great deal of gusto. This friendly priest from Texas, who is a convert to Catholicism, was ordained in 1961. He assumes the duties of the late Rev. Leonard Brugman, and has some exciting, new ideas about religion.

The chaplain's primary task is making available the focal point of our faith, the Sacrifice of the Mass. Each day at noon, Mass is held for students in Immaculata Chapel. The service is almost entirely in English, and Father Fee usually supplements it with a short, but informative talk. At Friday Mass, hymns are sung to the accompaniment of the chapel's organ.

Recently, Father Fee has been working with Mother Nancy Morris, president of the CW, on various religious and educational get-togethers. The Liturgical Workshop and the University Peace Hour are both in operation. Father Fee has also suggested that interested students might benefit from a series of films shown on Wednesday nights at the Naval Training Center.

In addition to daily Mass, Father Fee offers much of his own time to students. His office in More Hall is open from 9:30 — 11:00 a.m., and 2:00 — 4:00 p.m. daily, as well as four evenings a week. He invites everyone on campus "to drop by for a chat or to go to confession or just to relax."

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USD to Meet Cal Poly

By Danny Wilson

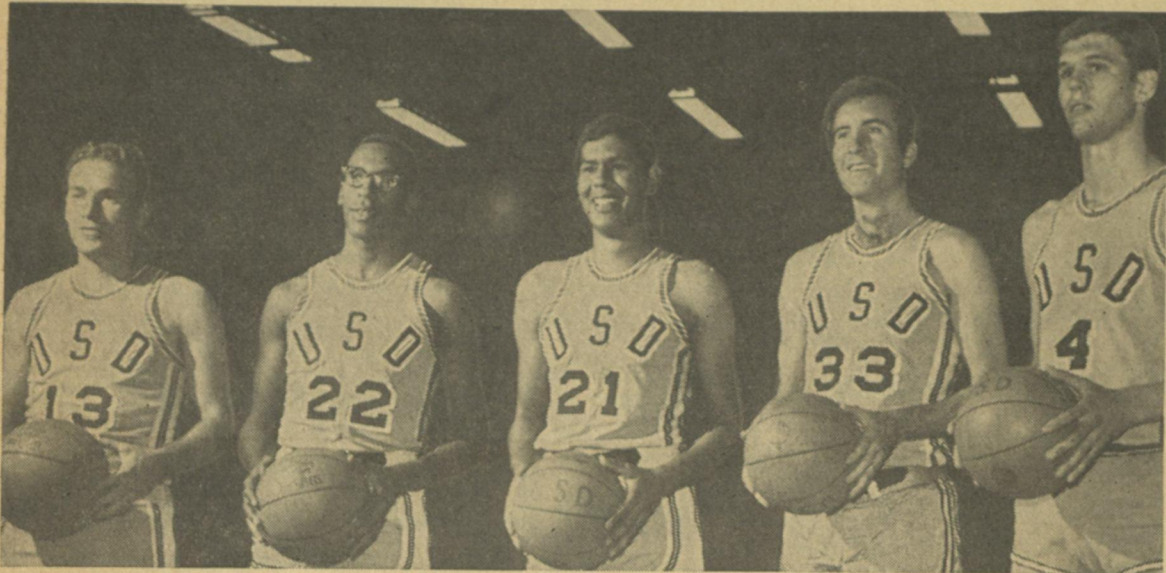
The University of San Diego, last year's at-large representative in the NCAA regional playoffs in Fresno, has a little less than two weeks left to prepare for their 1966-67 basketball opener against Cal Poly Pomona, at USD Gym at 8:00 p.m. The freshman contest between the two schools will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Coach Phil Woolpert is optimistic about the Toreros chances to return to the NCAA playoffs this year. "We have the potential to make it back to the playoffs," said Woolpert, "and I think that barring injuries, we will be a strong contender".

The Toreros return six lettermen this year after losing six. Rick Cabrera, a junior, who was named to the United Press International All-West Coast team last year as a sophomore, is back to lead the Toreros. Cabrera took the scoring title last year with 305 points after taking over the first string spot vacated by Cliff Ashford for the second semester. Cabrera scored 195 points in those 11 games for a 17.7 average.

Backing up Cabrera are two more juniors and a senior. The juniors, Ted Fields (6-2, guard-forward) and Bill Sheridan (6-0 guard) both earned starting positions by mid-season last year. Woolpert has called Fields "one of the best guards on the coast." Sheridan, whom Woolpert labels an excellent ball handler with a fine basketball mind, led the Toreros last year in free throws with 79.6 per cent.

The lone senior starter returning from last year's squad is



STARTING FIVE—Coach Phil Woolpert has selected these players for possible starting assignments in the opener against Cal Poly. L-R, Bill Sheridan, Ted Fields, Rick Cabrera, Alan Fay and Phil Hand.

Girls Hit University Swim Pool

By Liz Sutton

"Remember the bathing cap!" is the latest battle cry heard around the University pool. Swimming is being offered in the athletic program at the CW for the first time this year.

The response has been so enthusiastic that Mrs. Ida Mercado is making arrangements for two classes next semester. The course is now held every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:00 and is taught by Toni Crawford, a junior at San Diego State.

CW Volleyball Team Routs Cal Western

The CW volleyball team upheld the University's honor at Cal Western having smashed them in four out of four games in a recent tournament. The following week USD lost three of four games to State.

Varsity Schedule			
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Thursday	Dec. 1	Cal Poly, Pomona	USD Gym
Saturday	Dec. 3	Los Angeles State	Los Angeles
Friday	Dec. 9	Pepperdine	Los Angeles
Saturday	Dec. 10	Fresno	Fresno
Thursday	Dec. 15	San Diego State	Peterson Gym
Tue., Wed., Thurs.	Dec. 20, 21, 22	Cal Western Tournament	Cal Western
Thurs., Fri.	Dec. 29, 30	Anaconda Tournament	Montana
Monday	Jan. 2	University of Montana	Missoula
Tuesday	Jan. 3	Carroll College	Helena
Wednesday	Jan. 4	Eastern Montana	Billings
Saturday	Jan. 7	Loyola	USD Gym
Monday	Jan. 16	Fresno	USD Gym
Saturday	Jan. 28	Pepperdine	USD Gym
Friday	Feb. 3	Los Angeles State	USD Gym
Saturday	Feb. 4	San Fernando Valley State	USD Gym
Friday	Feb. 10	Chapman	USD Gym
Saturday	Feb. 11	Whittier	Whittier
Saturday	Feb. 18	Cal Western	USD Gym
Tuesday	Feb. 21	Cal Western	Golden Gym
Friday	Feb. 24	Cal Poly, Pomona	Pomona
Saturday	Feb. 25	U.C. Irvine	Irvine

ALL HOME GAMES BEGIN AT 8:00 P.M.

Alan Fay (6-5, forward). Last year, Fay was third in rebounds (136), second in total points (256) and second in accuracy from both the floor (41 per cent) and the charity line (73 per cent). After two varsity seasons, he ranks 10th among the all-time scorers at USD. Fay has proved to be among USD's most consistent players.

Other returning lettermen are

Frosh Team Seen As 'Best Ever'

By Pat McCartney

"This year's frosh team is the quickest and best shooting of all the frosh teams I've coached," reports John Cunningham.

The reason for Cunningham's confidence has been the great showing of his team against the varsity in recent scrimmages. The starting lineup for their Dec. 1 opener against Cal Poly Pomona is still not set, but Cunningham said — eight players are in the running.

St. Francis Grad

Jeff Filzenger, 6-4 forward from St. Francis High in La Canada, "figures prominently in this season's plans," said Cunningham. Mike Windle, 6-7 center from Hoover High in San Diego, showed the best rebounding ability, and proved to be well along defensively in the squad's scrimmages.

Also being readied as a starter is 6-6 Jim Usher from Brophy High School in Phoenix. Mike Pradels is one of the team's leading scorers in scrimmages. The 6-1 guard comes from Hilltop in Chula Vista where he was all-league. Neal Schram, a 5-11 guard, has been impressive with his speed and quickness, despite suffering a leg injury. Neal was named to the All-Northern California team while playing for Hillsdale High in San Mateo.

Gamble a Surprise

"Perhaps the biggest surprise so far has been Bob Gamble", said Cunningham. "Bob is 5-10, very quick, the best ball handler and tough". Gamble comes from Judge Memorial High in Salt Lake City. Nick Nicassio and Dan Greglette are in good position for starting guards. Nick is a 5-11 guard from St. Francis High, and Dan is a 6-2 veteran of Notre Dame High in Sherman Oaks.

Others on the team to watch are Marvin Gillespie, 6-3 forward from Central Commercial High School in New York; Dick Lavelle, 6-2 forward from St. Ignatius High in San Francisco; Tim Gardner, 5-9 guard from Crespi High in Encino; John Ootombrino, 6-0 guard from St. Augustine High and Jerry Sockowski, 6-3 forward from Loyola Academy in Illinois.

Revamping Urged For Greek Week

By Bob Mollison

The dust has cleared and along with it has gone another Greek Week. As usual, after it is over, you hear grumblings from both the winners and losers.

Some complain about the refs, others complain about the scheduling, and still others complain just to be complaining. Year after year this goes on and nothing seems to be done about it. All agreed that Greek Week was a very rewarding experience this year, but again, the same complaints were heard.

Tradition at USD

Greek Week has become a tradition at USD. It is something that all three fraternities on campus look forward to winning each year.

This year Greek Week was a very close contest — the winning margin being just one point. Out of the fracas this year came some very constructive suggestions.

Suggestions Listed

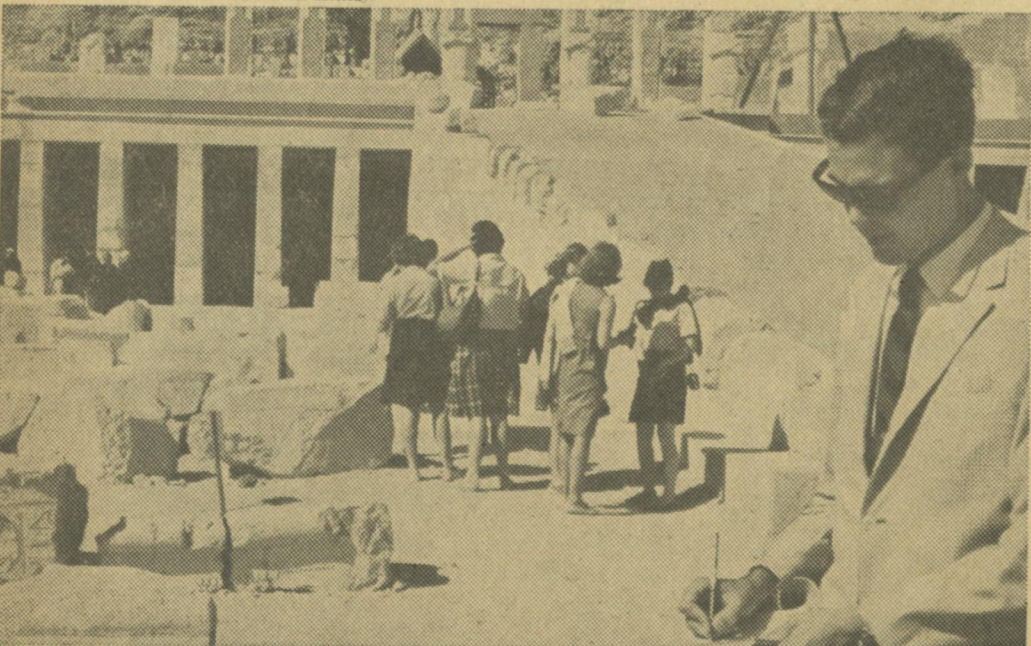
First — The IFC should establish a committee, whose sole purpose would be to organize Greek Week. This committee would be responsible for both the athletic and social aspects of the week.

Second — The committee should compile and publish rules for each event. If this were published, all confusion about controversial rulings would be eliminated.

Third — The committee should find impartial referees for all events. It is suggested that the refs be faculty members or others from outside of the campus.

Fourth — The committee should see that scheduling is done in a manner that favors no one.

Frosh Schedule			
Thursday	1	Cal Poly, Pomona	USD 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	3	Cal State, Los Angeles	Los Angeles 5:45 p.m.
Monday	5	San Diego Dons	USD 7:30 p.m.
Thursday	8	Naval Training Center	USD 7:30 p.m.
Friday	9	Pepperdine	Los Angeles 5:45 p.m.
Thursday	15	San Diego State	Peterson Gym 5:45 p.m.
Saturday	17	Los Caballeros	USD 8:00 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 6	San Diego State	Peterson Gym 5:45 p.m.
Saturday	7	Loyola	USD 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	10	Naval Training Center	NTC 8:00 p.m.
Monday	16	U.S.D. Alumni	USD 6:00 p.m.
Friday	20	U.C. San Diego	USD 7:30 p.m.
Monday	23	San Diego Dons	USD 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	24	Phib Pac	Coronado 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	28	Pepperdine	USD 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	31	Phib Pac	Coronado 8:00 p.m.
Friday	Feb. 3	Cal State, Los Angeles	USD 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	4	S.F. Valley State	USD 6:00 p.m.
Friday	10	Chapman	USD 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	14	San Diego State	USD 7:30 p.m.
Friday	17	Los Caballeros	Los Angeles 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	18	Cal Western	USD 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	21	Cal Western	Golden Gym 6:00 p.m.
Friday	24	Cal Poly, Pomona	Pomona 5:45 p.m.
Saturday	25	U.C. Irvine	Irvine 5:45 p.m.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666


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Senior ☐

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