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# Vista

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## Students Polled on Campus Manners

### Dates Relate Fate of Late Mates and Vice Versa

By Peggy Carr

After a recent survey, it is evident that the men and women of USD consider each other far from perfect.

A poll on campus manners reveals that both sides have strong opinions on what they do not, or in some cases, do like about campus customs.

For example, some girls complain that the boys remain seated while talking to a girl who is standing and that they do not stand when introduced to older persons.

As one student puts it, the College for Men has absolutely "no social cool."

#### Introduce a Friend

Another complaint is that some boys fail to introduce their dates to others in a group unknown to her.

The girls' biggest complaint is that the boys wait until the last minute to ask for a date. They think that they should have at least two days notice in most cases since most activities are planned well in advance.

For formal dances there should be at least a week's notice, they say. In the same area, the girls feel that the boys are very inconsiderate about standing-up their dates and then having the nerve to ask them out again without an explanation.

#### Waiting Game

The men have a few points to make too. One is the "waiting game." They think that the girls should be more thoughtful about keeping them waiting, especially when the place of waiting (the portry) is considered. Waiting for the phone to be answered and then for the girl to be called to the phone is another complaint. One sophomore says that he does not appreciate the "smart answers" he sometimes gets when calling a girl.

Two other things mentioned that the boys do not care for are the girls smoking in public and

girls who try to be too bossy. The junior who made the latter comment feels that the girls demand courtesies that the boys would freely give if not, compelled to do so.

#### Mutual Sore Spots

Without knowing what the other college had said, the two colleges hit on the mutual "sore-spots" of dress, personal appear-

ance in general, and anti-socialness.

The girls complained about the sloppy attire of the boys in general terms, mentioning white socks at night, shirt-tails hanging out, and clothes not being clean. On the other hand, the boys are very specific as to what they dislike about the dress of

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**BEST GROOMED**—L-r Jan Hall, Jan Tracey, Mary Vieira, and Patty Hughes form a smart line-up. The girls were picked as the best-dressed girls on campus.

### Brandes to Show Film on TV

Dr. Ray Brandes, CM associate professor of history, will appear on KFMB-TV's "Sunup Show" at 8 a.m. March 29.

Brandes will appear with host Bob Mills and narrate a color film on USD's course in historic site archeology and the work under way at Mission San Diego de Alcala.

## Author Travels To Banana Land; Returns In Time For Homework

By Ed Ostermeyer

The latest coming from Berkeley these days seems to be vacationing "banana style." The disciples of this new faith of trip-taking claim that if enough bananas are absorbed into the body at one time, one is able to get high without any ill side effects.

I didn't quite know the technique, but having nothing to do a few nights ago, I ran down to the local Speedee 7-11, loaded my shopping cart with "Chiquitas" and ran home to lock myself in my padded room to try the new experience. Bananas were never my forte, but I managed to fight the little yellow things down in exasperated gulps; and then I waited for my departure.

It progressed with little success, and I sat there, listening to Cass sing her heart out, all the while getting more and more drowsy from over-indul-

gence. Suddenly, there appeared before me a cloud which slowly changed into a great "secular city" of Spanish Renaissance concrete and multitudinous blue domes. It was a sight to behold; a sort of half-way house for Braceros where children played in the formal gardens.

Alas, all was harmonious as the boys and girls wandered lethargically through the grounds as H. G. Well's Eloi People in the Time Machine. Money was no object, for several of the groups in the city spent tens of thousands of dollars on activities to entertain the masses with circuses, but the children were content to wander.

It was a city with a great masterplan of objectives and goals, and the industrious elders were working daily on the Labyrinth of ideals and purposes.

It was a city delightful in its nonsense. It had a baseball team without a baseball field; a basketball team but no place for the fans to sit, and the bells rang at all times of the day — during classes, — but not on breaks. I was mystified as I walked down the great open halls of a building one day listening for the signs of the Gods in the ringing of the bells. One large building was as opulent as the other was bare; it contained some of the world's finest art treasures, but the halls were cold and gloomy and they hadn't yet discovered electricity so no one could appreciate the art. The pretty Eloi were guarded closely and it was said that they only lived from eight in the morning until six in the evening. Then they were stored away.

The High Priests attempted

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## The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming!

The Russians are coming to USD on Easter Sunday.

Well, not really. The Yale Russian Chorus, one of America's foremost choral groups and prime contributors to cultural exchange, has agreed to make its first local appearance on this campus.

Acclaimed by critics from such newspapers as the **Washington Post** and the **Telegraf Berlin**, this group has traveled throughout Europe and Russia.

In 1962, the Chorus won first prize at the International Chorus Festival at Lille, France, in competition with 60 choral groups from all over the world.

#### 40 in Group

Consisting of 40 students from Yale University, the Chorus has a repertoire including not only

Russian liturgical, folk and composed songs, but also American-composed songs, American-Negro spirituals and songs from most parts of both eastern and western Europe.

Cossack songs and Russian "Alleluia's" first boomed forth at Yale in the spring of 1954. Denis Mickiewicz, a Latvian-born student in the Yale School of Music, was giving a lecture on Russian folklore to the Yale Russian Club.

#### Reap Rewards

He had suggested that the students would reap far greater rewards by performing the Russian songs themselves than merely listening to recordings.

The group, directed by Mickiewicz, will perform in the CW Theatre on Easter Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2, \$3.50 and \$5.

## Three Frats Begin Pledging Drive

Free cigarettes for all! Actually only for the active Greeks on campus.

Pledging has begun and the three fraternities on campus have accepted 54 students as pledges, who provide the smokes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has 28 pledges, Alpha Delta Gamma 16 and Phi Kappa Theta 10. The length of the initiation periods varies from six to ten weeks.

Those students who have pledged are:

#### TKE

Leo Aragon  
Rick Gardner  
Everett Harry  
Bill Saleeby  
Dennis Forrester  
Mike Richards  
Larry Flores  
Dan Sanchez  
Charles Viviano  
Bill Hewitt  
Phil Pirio  
Gary Conely  
Bob Bahne  
Mike Sexton  
Bill Martin  
Mark Tagwerker  
Brad Hackett  
Tom Reck  
Dan Eaton  
Matt Campbell  
Ron Mareina  
Dan Bishop  
Russ Schember  
Tom Belleperche  
John Daubney  
Steve Johnston  
Frank Beaudine  
Dana Jolie

#### ADG

Chris Colacino  
Mike Giugno  
Don Burciaga  
Tom Blake  
Rick Ford  
George Kilcrease  
Jim Cerniglia  
Dennis Dorney  
Brian Beeson  
Dennis O'Neil  
Steve McLaughlin  
Tim Treadwell  
Jim Saffert  
Mike Miller  
Ruben Escabosa  
Dennis Nulman

#### ΦΚΘ

Robert Berrill  
Ken Brower  
Tom Brown  
Bob Gamble  
Tim Gardner  
Rich Iri  
Nick Nicassio  
Ed Ostermeyer  
Vince Reardon  
Barry Vineyard

## 4 Graduates Cited In U.S. Survey

Four graduates from the College for Men have been chosen to be included in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Greg Pearson, William Thomas, Dave Cox and Frang Ponce are among the 10,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 who are annually selected for the biographical volume.

Greg Pearson, a 1958 graduate of the College for Men, was the Republican candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District of Colorado in 1966.

William Thomas, 1961 graduate, received a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and is a member of the San Diego Evening Tribune news and wire service staff.

Dave Cox, a 1961 graduate, is a junior executive in a San Diego insurance firm.

Frank Ponce, a 1963 cum laude graduate, is working for a doctorate in English at Stanford University. Ponce was an instructor in English and Spanish at USD from 1965 to 1966.

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## Psychology Club To Offer Films

By Bill Bachofner

The Department of Psychology—in conjunction with the Psychology Club—has implemented a film series entitled **Focus on Behavior**.

The series consists of four 30-minute TV programs on the work of outstanding experimental psychologists and is produced by both the American Psychological Association and the National Educational Television. The producer of the series, Mazer-Sklar Productions Inc., won the Science Writers Award of the American Psychological Foundation for **The Brain Story** on the **Conquest** TV series.

The film "The Social Animal" was the first in the series shown on March 2. This film, delving into the field of social psychology, presented the experimental works of Dr. Stanley Schachter, Dr. Leon Festinger and Dr. Morten Deutsch. Their investigations were concerned with some of the ways in which man is influenced and changed by society.

"The Chemistry of Behavior" was shown on Tuesday. This film is concerned with the field of Psychopharmacology presents studies by Dr. Roger Russell and Dr. Sebastian Grossman on the effect of psychoactive drugs on behavior.

"A World to Perceive" will be shown on April 18. This film demonstrates the role of perception in handling and processing information from the environment and the way in which our personalities affect our perception. The research of Dr. Herman Witkin, Dr. Cleonor Gibson and Dr. Richard D. Walk is used.

The final film of the series "The Need to Achieve" will be shown on May 11. In this program, concerned with motivation and personality, Dr. David McClelland demonstrates the tests with which he seeks to verify his psychological theory. That is, the economic growth or decline of nations is dependent to a large extent upon the entrepreneurs of these nations.

Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo, department chairman, introduces each film and cordially invites everyone to attend.

### Talent Hunt Begins

The Alcala Park Players are moving into production on Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie**, scheduled for April 30 and May 1. They need help.

Do we have to tap the resources at State College, Cal Western, UCSD? Please sign up for cast and crew work. Contact anyone connected with our theatre department—soon!



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to keep the handsome Eloi lethargic by doping their food; it worked most of the time, but many days, the food was unedible, and the handsome ones starved. Once a month, they were served meat, and many, too weak from hunger

and trauma of not knowing their standing in their classes or whether they were to be drafted into the mighty army, had to be carried to the great yellow and green dining hall to eat.

But alas! My trip faded before me as it had come, and I

started my long hours of homework. In retrospect, I wonder about "bananas and their therapeutic value." It doesn't really seem that strange and bizarre after all. As the researchers at Berkeley have concluded: "You can get high on anything you wish."

## Letter to the Editor

### Father Shipley Answers Report

As a result of the previous Accreditation Report in 1962, the philosophy requirement was reduced by 6 units, which is a total reduction of 33 1/3%. Thus the College complied with the recommended reduction to 9 units. If their recommendation were acceded to, would the next accrediting group want to reduce the requirement to 6 units and then to 3?

In my opinion, those who wrote this report were not considering sufficiently the special goals of a Catholic liberal arts college as Catholic, in addition to the general purposes shared with non-Catholic liberal arts colleges. This seems somewhat inconsistent with the announced policy of evaluating each college by reference to its own valid objectives.

The objectives of the College for Men at USD explicitly state: "One distinctive feature of this general program in the College for Men is the pivotal role of philosophy and Catholic theology in helping students evaluate crucial issues and in critically guiding their search for foundations upon which reason can operate and faith can subsist." Moreover, in comparison with other Catholic colleges in California, it can be pointed out that USD College for Men requires approximately one-third less in total philosophy and theology units than is required by USF, Santa Clara and Loyola.

Another point with which I take issue is the following statement on page 5 of this report: "Comment from several sources gave evidence that some of the required courses in philosophy laid undue emphasis on religious and doctrinal matters." I deny the validity of that criticism, and challenge anyone in the school to show that in our philosophy courses there is any emphasis on religious or doctrinal matters in the sense of revealed dogma or moral theology.

Admittedly, the subjects of God and of ethics are analyzed from a purely philosophical point of view, but these are certainly valid subjects of philosophical inquiry, as even a superficial perusal of philosophic writings will indicate. Moreover, the current "God is Dead" controversy, as well as the frequently expressed concern of prominent American leaders concern-

ing moral standards, attest to the importance and relevance of examining such questions. It would be extremely difficult to prove that 6 units of philosophical study spent on these topics constitute an undue emphasis in a school with our objectives.

In conclusion, it is always stimulating for a department to re-examine its particular objectives and courses of instruction in the light of honest criticism by other members of the academic community. Accordingly, the Department of Philosophy is seriously reviewing its general education offerings as a result of the criticism in the Accreditation Report.

It is not our intention to reduce the philosophy requirement, but to improve its value in the general education program of the College and to facilitate its fulfillment within the schedules of the various major fields. At present, the following changes are among those under consideration:

**First** — Alteration of the philosophy schedule so that the student would take one of the four courses in each of his four years in the College.

**Second** — Readjustment of the philosophy requirement for transfer students so that the number of philosophy courses to be taken would not exceed the number of years necessary for graduation.

**Third** — The offering of substitute philosophy courses more relevant to the student's major field in place of some presently required courses. It is hoped that dual credit for such courses might be arranged with the pertinent departments, thereby allowing the student to obtain 3 units of elective credit in his own area of specialization while fulfilling the philosophy requirement.

Rev. William Shipley

## Three Attend SDS Meeting

By Gina Gwynne

"Why can't we communicate with one another?"

A two-day Human Relations Conference centered its activities on this question. The conference was held at Camp Cedar Glen, March 3-4.

Three CW students—Helen Antoniak, Gina Gwynne and Gail Herndon—attended the meeting sponsored by the San Diego State YMCA and YWCA.

The purpose of the trip was to experiment in a sensitivity workshop. Some of the highlights included a speech by Dr. Earl Piesner, and a session with groups of participants called a micro-lab.

Approximately 45 students participated in the program. While at the camp, everyone was divided into groups of eight. A trained discussion leader with experience in psychology was included in each group.

Comments from the three students who attended indicate that the trip was a worthwhile experience. Meeting new people and exchanging different ideas proved to be enlightening.

## USD Mystery Lady No Leprechaun

By Sean Hughes

Anyone who eats breakfast or lunch in the Lark may get a glimpse of a tough little woman. Some people call her "the mystery lady;" others refer to her as "the midget." But she is neither midget nor mystery. She's 4'8" Julie Allan, who has lived and worked in the Chancery for the past seven years.

Julie is housekeeper for the priests who reside at the Chancery. After attending 7:00 Mass each morning, she washes linens, makes the beds, and generally keeps things in order. She has very few duties after lunch and spends much of time reading or watching television. And on weekends, she visits either her son or her daughter, who are both married and living in San Diego.

One doesn't have to talk with Julie very long to learn about her interesting life. She was born in Poland seventy-six years ago. Her parents died when she was very young and she lived with relatives thereafter. She left Poland shortly before World War I began, and has never been back.

She has been to many other lands, however. On over half a dozen trips around the world, Julie, a widow, has seen Paris, London, and Bethlehem. While in Italy, she had two audiences with Pope Pius XII.

Julie greets everyone with a smile and refers to some USD students as her adopted grandsons. "I like it so much working here, I ought to pay the Bishop," she says. "I like everything."

But despite her big smile and small body, she assures us that she is not a leprechaun. Not even for St. Patrick's Day.

## 3 Graduates Honored

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The Jaycees of America sponsor the publication. Ten men among these 10,000 are chosen as the ten most outstanding men of America.

Among past winners are such famous personages as John F. Kennedy (1946); Nelson Rockefeller (1941); Dr. Tom Dooley (1956); and Henry Ford, II, (1945). The Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. Supreme Court justice, and Leonard Bernstein will write the introduction for the edition.

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## Hear Say

Sophomores have found a way to shed pounds — it's called community dieting and exercise at the USD CW dorm—**Fran Harrington** and **Ellen Curtin** swear by it . . . **John Briesch** and **Art Vidervol** have given up tennis for Lent. We wonder what they are taking up instead? . . . **Ed Tobias** has been seen at a couple of fraternity parties in disguise . . . **Dennis Sinclitico** claims he isn't accident prone! He hasn't fallen off a cliff in 390 days . . . **Tim O'Keefe** is really sore at **Andy Williams** for stealing his material. Some singers have no sense of fair play . . . **Mary Jo Soth** has been practicing **Gus Magee's** form on the basketball court. . .

**ATTENTION CM:** The girl's parents have cause to worry. How would you feel if you received a letter saying your precious darling had been out with a **TRUCK**, a **PINE** a **TURTLE**, an **IGOR** a **PORK**, a **DUCK**, a **SQUIRREL**, or a **HUCK**?! . . . A committee is being formed at the CW to find out who the elusive crooner is who begins singing "Scotch and Soda" at a party then disappears in a **FLASH**! . . . Some freshman was heard asking if **ACAPULCO GOLD** was mined in San Diego . . .

**Phil Hand** is carrying on the ADG tradition on **Danny McLinden's Curve** . . . **Bob Gamble** is a dog's best friend . . . The two CM annual editors have for some reason purchased a one-way ticket to **Matazalan** . . . **Anne Shelly** doesn't realize what she started when she introduced a current card game to the smoker . . . **Sean Hughes** has finally paid his phone bill! Would you believe \$203 in one month . . .

## CATO'S CORNER

Utopia has once again wafted through the halls of the College for Men. Greek rush has come and gone, and serious pledging has begun. Now, the long tedious process of brain-washing and factionalizing will begin, which will alienate once close friends from one another.

The fraternity will be first and foremost in processing once fresh minds into mechanical robots, spewing forth the "party line" at the whim of an active, until as a trained dog, he attacks anyone without his Greek letters.

Only the combined efforts of each of the pledge classes will be able to change the picture of fraternities; and I offer a plea to them. Remember and mix with non-Greek or "other" Greek friends.

Accomplish your duties as pledges to the best of your ability, but don't alienate yourselves from the rest of the college community. Increase cooperation among fraternities in order to work for the College, instead of against it. We are first of all, students at the University of San Diego, College for Men.

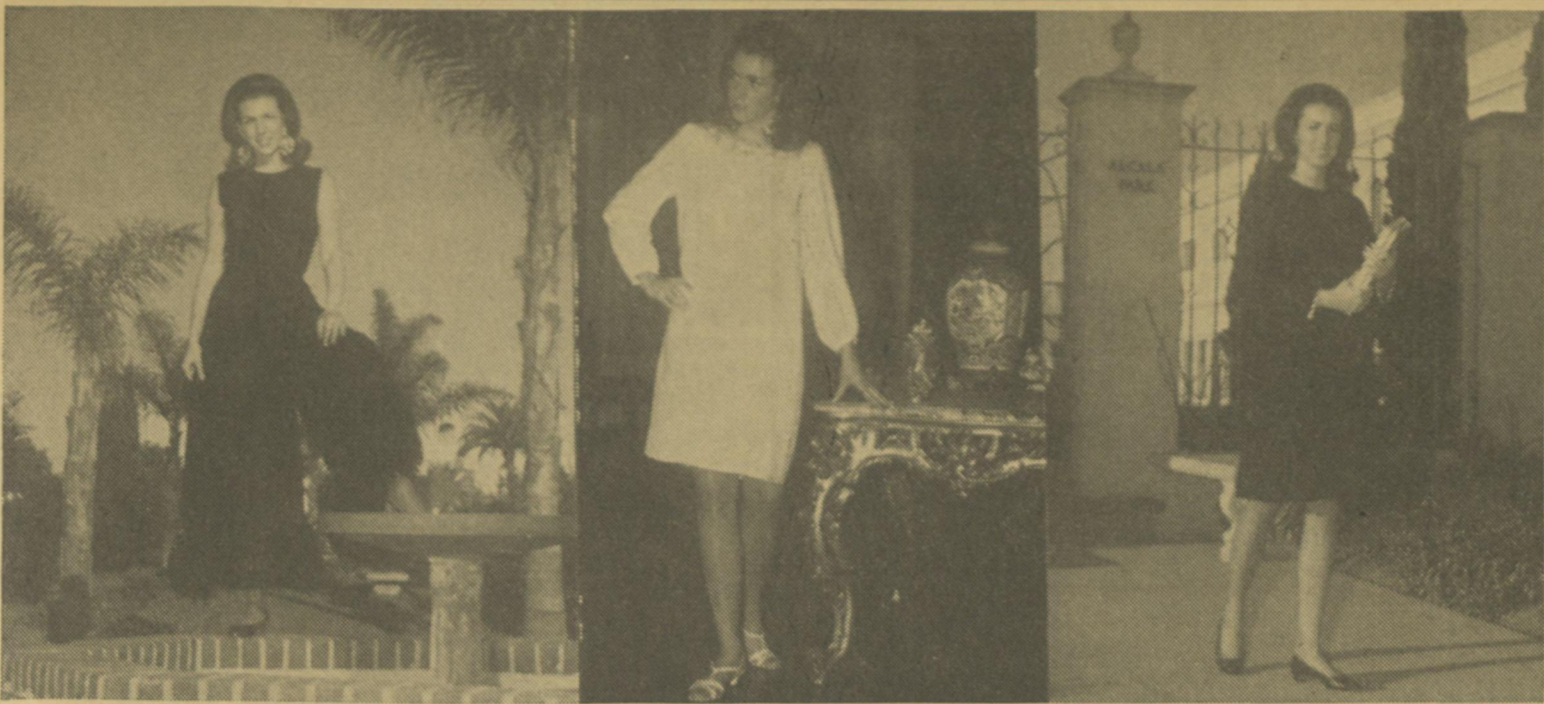
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On April 28







**TAKE YOUR PICK**—Margaret Mahoney can take hers as shown here. The young CW model—competing for a national magazine title—in this sequence shows off black hostess culottes with feathered trim (at left), a white cocktail dress with beaded neckline (center), and a basic black casual for class or dinner (at right).

## CW Model Enrolled In National Contest

By Mary Searcy

This Spring marks another first for USD—this time in the field of fashion.

USD now ranks among colleges invited by *Glamour* fashion magazine to participate in a contest involving hundreds of coeds throughout the country.

Margaret Mahoney, a senior, has been selected as USD's representative by the administration, the student government, class councils and the ASB public relations committee.

Entry forms have been mailed to New York along with three pictures, classified as being typical of USD dress on campus, for evening, and off campus daytime. Margaret is now officially in the running.

If selected, she will be flown to New York for ten days of parties, fashion consultations and shopping sprees. Prizes will be awarded by sponsors. All will appear in a special issue of *Glamour* dedicated to the candidates.

Fashion is nothing new to Margaret, an energetic, ambitious, English major. She has modeled at Saks in Detroit and at present does informal modeling at I. Magnin in La Jolla. Along with her twin sister Kate, Margaret began her hobby—as she calls it—when she was very young. She has not decided if she would care to make a career of it.

When Margaret was first notified of her selection she immediately called her sister, who attends Newton College in Boston. Much to her surprise she found that Kate had also been

chosen to represent Newton in the same contest. Perhaps *Glamour* could be convinced of running both girls as one candidate. To this date, however, that idea is still on the drawing boards.

## NSA Spokesman Says CIA Break Helped Group

The severing of ties with the Central Intelligence Agency has put the National Student Association on a better footing, the chairman of the Student group's supervisory board said here Tuesday.

Sam Brown, NSA member since 1965, spoke before an open meeting at the University of San Diego and cited the group's higher budget as proof of its strength.

"Many wanted to dissolve the NSA when our CIA tie was discovered," Brown said.

"But now we have developed new sources of income from non-government funds. Our budget is \$900,000, the highest in history. We have a more than adequate financial base on which to operate."

## Manners Stir Discussions on Hill

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the girls. The two top objections are trench coats and hair rollers, especially if the rollers are covered by the "fuzzy brown hat."

Several sophomores and juniors also do not like to see the girls running around in "those stupid P.E. outfits."

### Shave, Comb

As for appearance in general, the girls feel that the boys should shave before they come over to the CW and the boys would appreciate it if the girls would be dressed and have their hair combed by noon.

An apparent misunderstanding can be seen in the views of both colleges on the issue of who is antisocial. Both see the other as an unapproachable group.

The boys are accused of having "inflated egos" and of being "critical without cause."

The girls are called "snobs" "antisocial" and "cliquish."

Each holds that the fault lies completely in the other side.

### Good Points

Despite the severe criticism, the two colleges were able to state some good points about each other. The College for Women feels that, on the whole, the men attending USD are more polite, especially at parties, than

are the men of other campuses.

The opening of doors and lighting of cigarettes are just two things mentioned by the girls that make them feel as though they are treated as ladies. Another good point that the girls take notice of, is that the boys are usually careful about their language when girls are present. The boys know how to act like men and when they show their manners, the girls feel they are sincere.

The College for Men has some similar opinions of the girls. According to the majority of men, the girls have basically good manners and act like young ladies on a date. The CM also notes that the women do not use foul language in mixed company, and that most of the girls have a high calibre of school spirit.

With the good and bad points having been brought out, two students from each college summed up the entire problems in two similar statements:

A CM sophomore commented: "We don't have manners, why should they?"

A CW sophomore commented: "They treat us the way we deserve to be treated."

## CW Film Series Sets Jungle Theme

By Debbie Duggan

The College for Women has been seeing film strips this month that feature a jungle theme.

Ingrid Farman, a CW graduate of 1963, has been showing film strips on her discoveries in Uganda as a lay volunteer for the Sacred Heart missions.

To the Children of Mary and all interested in the mission project, she presented a capsule view of her work, as well as some of the interesting sights she encountered on her way home through Europe and the Holy Land.

### Heart of Africa

Of special interest to the Science Club was her program describing the elementary development of science and technology in the heart of Africa. Even in a land where the witch doctor is still a respected member of the community, telephone lines stretch across areas of grasslands and electricity is common.

Ingrid has spent two years as a Sacred Heart missionary along with other CW graduates.

### Aid for Chiapas

Sociologists saw some films taken on the mission of Padre Octavio Valdez from Chiapas, Mexico. Mrs. Karena Shields, professor of Anthropology and sponsor of the presentation, calls Chiapas home. She has been initiating several projects to acquaint San Diegans with the desperate condition of her people. CW students have volunteered a money-raising project to help Padre Valdez.

This month's Holy Hour was billed as "Jungle Madness." CW students were told that the admission was free and a good number assembled in the Rose Room to find out what it was all about.

### Ecumenism Through Film

In an exotic atmosphere, ecumenism came to the fore with film strips on Africa, with commentaries by the freshman class. Afterwards everyone joined in the singing led by Jean Karlan.

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# Baseballers To Meet Utah Here Tomorrow

By Pat McCartney

The University of San Diego baseball team will meet the University of Utah tomorrow in a doubleheader at noon on the Mesa College diamond. The game is the first meeting between the two schools in any sport.

Coach John Cunningham's Toreros travel to Nevada next Friday to open their Southern California Athletic Conference season with Nevada Southern.

The Toreros this year are basically a young team, with Paul Tuomainen, Pat Rutledge, and Bob Ahern the only seniors on the squad. Eight freshmen made the team, along with junior college transfer Tony Ghironi.

Up to last week, the Toreros had a 4-4 record, including wins over highly rated Mesa College and San Diego State. Last Thursday, Durel Carpenter walked with the bases loaded in the 11th inning and forced in the winning run in a wild 7-6 win over the Aztecs.

Although outthit 12 to 7, the Toreros received clutch hitting from Carpenter, who contributed a homerun, and Rick Baker, who doubled in the ninth, driving in two tying runs.

## Tennis Team Faces Year of Building

By Carl Blomquist

The USD tennis team has already assured itself of a better record than the 0-10 of last year. They did this when they beat Palomar College 5-4 in the second match of the season, after losing the opening match 4-5 to Grossmont.

The Torero netters are in what is termed by Coach Dr. Gilbert Oddo as a "building year." Oddo explained, "The nucleus of this year's team, which should win four or five matches, is made up of underclassmen."

Don Valley and Mike Taylor—the two top men on the squad—are freshmen. Rounding out the top eight of the twelve man squad are Bob Cota, Frank Ragan, John Downs, Walt Johnson, Bill Gore and Tom Cahalane.

Looking to the future, Oddo said, "With the possibility of recruiting one or two tennis players a year on scholarship, within a reasonable time USD should be able to hold its own in intercollegiate competition in the area."

## CW Basketball Title Won by Junior Class

The Junior Class won the annual CW intramural basketball tournament for the third straight year.

The sophomores beat the freshmen 24-12 and then the juniors topped the sophomores 15-11.

The tennis team, chosen from recent tennis ladder playoffs, has been announced by Kathy Kleib. The team is slated to play San Diego State, Palomar J.C. and Cal Western this spring.

Another upcoming W.A.A. event is the annual sports day being planned next month by Sandy Nardolillo.

## Fields, Cabrera Named All Coast

Rick Cabrera and Ted Fields have earned honorable mention on United Press International's all-west coast basketball team. Cabrera and Fields led the Toreros in scoring and hit for a combined average of 31 points a game.

Ted scored 429 points in the Toreros' 25 games and led the team in scoring. Rick scored 359. Both are juniors.

USD will return eight of the top ten scorers next year, in addition to the three best rebounders.

## Berrill Tops USC, UCLA

### Sailors Seek 'Minor Sport' Status

By Carl Blomquist

Plans are now under consideration to make sailing a recognized minor sport at USD.

Dr. John Bradshaw, the sailing club adviser, is the proposed coach for the team, which will be eligible for more than two dozen inter-collegiate yachting events during the year. Bradshaw says, "I feel that recognition as a minor sport would give sailing the needed push to become really successful."

In its last competitive event on March 4 the team finished 6th out of the 12 colleges com-

peting on Mission Bay. The outstanding sailor for USD was Mike Berrill who continually outplaced teams such as USC and UCLA. The next small boat event will be held April 8 at Newport Beach.

Berrill, the club's president, is hoping to enter one or two boats in the Newport to Ensenada Race May 6-7. Pat Carriker, captain of USD's team, wants to enter his Alberg 35 in the event, and Capt. Herb Markowitz, USN, has expressed interest in using an all USD crew on his Cal-25.

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