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### Vista: January 19, 1968

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**Toreros To Meet  
Cal Poly Tonight**  
(See Page 4)

# Vista

University of San Diego

**Look for Vista  
Homecoming  
Issue**  
Feb. 14th

Vol. 5

Friday, January 19, 1968

No. 4

## Rules Stretched; Pants Get Okay

By Rosemary Masterson

New dress regulations have gone into effect at the College for Women this month. Other relaxed rules also are under discussion.

Capris or slacks can now be worn at all times on campus, in the library after dinner, and in the dining hall on Friday evenings and Saturdays. However, pants may not be worn to classes or in the portry between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Before these revisions, the students were required to wear trenchcoats over capris. However, trenchcoats over pants were forbidden in the dining hall.

### Sandals Allowed

The new rules also permit coeds to wear sandals to classes and anywhere on campus. In addition, the girls can wear bathing suits on the lanai.

The revisions were greeted with guarded enthusiasm by the coeds. Freshman Eileen Kearney said, "I like the revisions except that I don't see why I can't wear capris in the portry during the day." Her classmate, Barb Kindlein, said, "Pants are more decent than some miniskirts."

Senior Ann Langen said, "The new changes are really good. I think it was a good compromise." Donna Tobin, a sophomore, commented, "I think it's great. It lessens the finishing school image of the college."

### Aid to Study

Another sophomore, Chris Kalen said, "The new rules give the school more of a college atmosphere." Peggy Linden, her classmate, said that "it's more comfortable and therefore easier to study."

"It's about time," said Betty Hansen. Betty, a junior, added, "now you're warm when you study in the library."

Further changes on curfews, smoking, and student government are under discussion and should be resolved in the coming weeks.

## 20 Area Youths Adopted by Group

One of the four programs of the Field Service and Research Projects—Project Uplift—centers on 20 Southeast San Diego youths.

Seven Negro boys and thirteen girls from Lincoln High School here are involved in this project.

Thirteen girls from the CW act as big sisters. Phi Kappa Theta fraternity sponsors the boys. Some of the faculty of both colleges also have volunteered their services.

There have been two events to which the students have been invited. The first was the production of "The Little Foxes." They came for a pre-play discussion and afterward visited the makeup rooms and discussed the play in the lounge.

The panel on "Hippiedom" on Dec. 10 was the second event. The purpose of this project is to motivate these students to continue their education, says Mother Lawrence, moderator.

"I am hoping these activities will continue on next semester," she said.



**WHITE CHRISTMAS?**—Gov. Ronald Reagan and staff laugh at party in Sacramento as Negro Santa Claus, left, tells them "I keep hearing White Christmas, White Christmas, all I ever hear is White Christmas." Santa—wearing whiskers and pillow under his suit—is Robert J. (Bob) Keyes, a USD graduate and backfield star on football team here in 1957-59. Keyes was a teacher-coach at Marian High School in Imperial Beach before joining Reagan's staff as governor's top human relations assistant.

## Late, Late Show Set At Library for Finals

Continuing a policy begun during the final examinations last May, the Knights of Columbus Library will be open longer hours during the period through next Wednesday.

The circulation department (first floor) hours will remain the same, but the reference department (second floor) will be open until 11 tonight, Monday through Wednesday, and from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. this Sunday.

The second floor houses the reference collection, bound and unbound periodicals, the California collection, permanent reserves, copying and reading machines, the vertical file and the curriculum library.

All reserve books will be moved upstairs beginning this week, the library staff has announced.

The complete examination period schedule follows:

**Tonight—8 a.m. to 11**  
**Tomorrow—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
**Sun., Jan. 21—2 p.m. to 10 p.m.**  
**Mon., Jan. 22—8 a.m. to 11 p.m.**  
**Tues., Jan. 23—8 a.m. to 11 p.m.**  
**Wed., Jan. 24—8 a.m. to 11 p.m.**  
**Thurs., Jan. 25—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

## Reading Course Outlined

By Oscar Rodriguez

The Educational Development Center has announced its first course in reading efficiency, extending from Feb. 5 to March 15.

Registration for the six-week course ends this week. Students and faculty of the College for Men, College for Women, and the Law School will be charged a discount fee of \$50. The fee for non-students is \$75.

The course, which will be taught by Wilson E. Schurr, as-

sistant professor in the center, is designed to increase reading speed and comprehension.

One-hour sessions will be held twice daily, at 11:40 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. "This seems to be the most convenient time for the students to take the course," Schurr said.

Schurr, a former professor at Georgetown University, added, "After sponsoring the course for 15 years at Georgetown, more students would apply than there

## Christians, Jews Open Series Here

By Janet Howard

The National Conference on Christians and Jews, San Diego region, held a conference on "Problems of Christmas Observances in Public Schools" at the School of Theology Wednesday. The Campus Committee on Religion organized the conference.

The committee is composed of CM professor Rabbi Joel S. Goor of Temple Beth Israel and Temple El Sol; the Rev. Dr. William MacInnis, pastor of College Park Presbyterian Church; and Rev. I. Brent Eagen. Rev. John Portman, vice rector at Immaculate Heart Seminary, was host for the conference.

Nineteen local religious leaders attended invited to the meeting. Father Eagen was recently appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of the local Conference. Father says "The committee hopes to set up continuing dialogues, of which this one was the first."

was space available." Director of the center is Dr. Gerald Sperrazzo.

At college level, students will enter the course with an average of 300 words per minute and 75 per cent comprehension. At the end of the course, students should average from 600 to 800 words per minute and at high, an average of 80 per cent comprehension.

Schurr said the course will be limited to 20 students.

## Parker To Fill Humanities Post

By Sean P. Hughes

"When the President asked me if I wanted to teach full-time again," says Dean Irving W. Parker, "I jumped at the chance!"

Parker, CM dean of Admissions and Records, has resigned to return to the full-time teaching faculty at the College. He has been appointed by the CW President, the Very Rev. John E. Baer, as chairman of the Division of Humanities, and will also serve as coordinator in the establishment of an honors program. Parker's new duties will be effective at the beginning of the spring semester.

### Senior Member

Parker has been with the University since 1954 when the CM and the School of Law were founded. He is the senior member in continuous service on the CM faculty and has held the rank of associate professor of English since 1962. He joined the staff of the School of Law as assistant to the dean and the CM as an instructor in the English Department and assistant to the president.

Parker will teach courses in John Milton, American Literature, and 18th Century British literature. Parker says he looks forward to his position as chairman of Humanities "as a great challenge."

### Replacement Named

Parker received his A.B. with distinction in history and his M.A. in English from San Diego State College in 1951 and 1959. His duties at the CM have included the chairmanship of the committees on academic standards, cultural affairs, library and honors. He received a citation of honor from the Diocese of San Diego in 1955, and was named one of San Diego's Outstanding Young Men for 1960 by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Peter Berend, who was, until recently, the registrar at San Diego State College, replaced Parker as registrar, on Jan. 3rd. A graduate of San Diego State, Berend was a flight test engineer with General Dynamics for ten years.

Other new appointments include Dr. William B. Pincus, M.D., D.Sc., who has been appointed by the Biology Department as associate professor of biology in residence. He obtained his B.A. at Temple University, his M.D. at Hahnemann Medical College and his D.Sc., at the University of Pennsylvania.

### Work on Arthritis

Pincus is currently director of laboratories at the San Diego Bio-Medical Research Institute.

His research at the CM will concentrate on the mechanism of tissue destruction in chronic inflammatory diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, and he will direct a group of select students in assisting him.

Dr. Maurice Schiff, surgeon at Scripps Memorial Hospital, recently joined the biology Department staff as a research associate. He received a grant from the Bio-Medical Institute for his work. Enoch N. Rowland, Ph.D. candidate at UCLA, also was appointed a research associate in biology.

In another change at the CM, Charles R. Orr, will replace Thomas Pearson as director of financial aid at the Men's College. Orr will supervise scholarship and loan funds. Pearson will take a one-year leave of absence.

# LSD--Catholic Style

Rev. Michael Alcaraz

There is a great deal of discussion today concerning acid-heads.

Medical experts have weighed the pros and cons of this experience. So to find the answer for ourselves, let's take a verbal trip. Put aside the daily routine of classes, study and work. Forget your worries and troubles. Don't even think about the ordinary problems of life. Let's blow our minds with LSD.

Perhaps we have been missing something thrilling. However, our LSD is not Tim O'Leary's lysergic acid, we have our own special brand. Our LSD stands for Liturgy San Diego. And this is the trip we are going to take. A trip with our imagination through some basic thoughts about liturgy.

## Back to Childhood

Perhaps you recall the masses, confessions and benedictions of your childhood. Perhaps you also remember your past distractions and boredom as the seemingly endless ceremonies droned on. But things have changed. The liturgy of today is not the same as we grew up with as children. No more occult rites murmured in a foreign tongue hidden in billowing clouds of incense. Your Church has something new and exciting for you. The new liturgy is playing a vital part in the lives of your fellow Christians. These changes are based on our make-up as a human being.

It is obvious that rites and ceremonies are natural to man. A brief survey of history could demonstrate this. We tend to surround ourselves with all types of liturgy—from the swearing-in of a president to a Boy Scout meeting. For example, let's examine the "liturgy" of a basketball game.

## Rules for Roundball

Those who attend or play in

this game are bound by a very strict set of ceremonies—a kind of secular liturgy. The players must follow the rubrics of the game. If they break these rules they can be penalized by a referee. And there are also unwritten rules for the spectators of the game. Take a seat among the fans of San Diego State and start to cheer loudly for USD. They won't take long to convince you that you have broken one of the unwritten rules and the penalty may be more than a free throw of the ball.

As the ball is bounced across the court you are urged to participate by joining in the cheers for the team. Chants and songs are led by song-leaders in front of the grandstand. You know that your encouragement helps the team to gain the victory and so you join in with great enthusiasm. Somehow the team represents and sums up the whole university you belong to. If the team wins, there is a great celebration and you recount all the marvelous plays on the court. This special kind of liturgy is modern, musical and meaningful.

## Time to Sing Out

Now compare this lively, active participation in the secular liturgy of a basketball game with the ordinary participation of the people at mass. Do you find something missing in the sacred liturgy on Sunday morning? Is the singing less spirited, the responses to prayer less than enthusiastic? Why is this?

Maybe we think God is satisfied with our mere physical presence at mass. Perhaps we are not really convinced that our prayer has any effect on God's action. Perhaps we confuse dullness and boredom with holiness. The new liturgy cries out for your active participation. It too is modern, musical and mean-

## Calendar

### January

18—Final examinations begin  
25—Semester break begins

### February

2—Registration of new students  
5—Classes resume  
8—Basketball game, Redlands U.  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Place: Gym  
10—Basketball game, UC Irvine  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Place: Gym  
14—Honorary President's Mass

ingful. Just as your songs made you part of the team's victory, so your hymns make you part of the liturgy of the mass. Your responses to the cheerleader had special meaning and the same is true of the responses at mass. The key to any meaningful liturgy, whether on a court or in a church, is involvement. Just as you became involved with the team because it was a symbol of the school, so you must become involved in the mass because the priest represents you.

Mass is more a liturgy than any game. It possesses more meaning than any victory. It is a celebration of those who are fans of Christ. And you are invited to join not in a game but a crusade for souls. The songs you sing and the prayers you say propel this march forward. You must become involved to realize this. The establishment of the kingdom of Christ may well be a journey of a thousand miles. But it is worth our efforts—our best efforts to take the first step.

"One man's eyes can't see the road ahead.

Two men's eyes can't see the road ahead;

But if two and two and fifty make a million.

We'll see that day come 'round.

We'll see that day come 'round."

## Department of Edification

# Sean P. Hughes

It might cost \$2,000 a year to go to USD, but you can learn all the answers for ten cents!

Someone has installed a "Computer Quiz" in the Lark Cafeteria, and for a dime, anyone can take a crack at four questions on "The Many Arts," "People and Places," "Sports," etc. Depending on how quickly and correctly each question is answered, up to 235 points can be earned. If you total 700 points for all four questions, you get a free "Genius Test." And if you score 700 on that, you get a "Genius Rating."

I'm thinking seriously of quitting the English Department, and majoring in "Computer Quiz." Instead of the same old term papers on Shakespeare, Dante, and Tennyson, I could have some really interesting topics like "Babe Ruth: 1924," "The Andes Mountains," "Marco Polo in Old Cathay," "The Monroe Doctrine," and "Fibber McGee and Molly." And my diploma will probably read "Magna Cum Trivia."

In the past few years, the Chemistry Department purchased thousands of dollars worth of laboratory equipment for Alan Fay as he became the first person to graduate from USD with a major in chemistry. Whenever Alan moved up a year, more Ph.D.s were hired to keep up with him.

Now Fay informs us that he is no longer doing graduate work in chemistry at UCSB. And while he was signing up with the Philosophy Department, the entire USD Chemistry Department was signing a multiple suicide pact.

Letters to the Vista continually denounce the apathy at USD. But where are all the active students when they are needed most? It is embarrassing to see only eight or ten persons at an extra-curricular affair and it is very annoying when all the students one reminds about an event dismiss it so readily.

An excellent film about Michelangelo, a lecture and demonstration by the San Diego Ballet Company, a play offered by the English Department, talks by various department members and invited lecturers, panel discussions—all of these were free, informative, entertaining, held on campus, and virtually ignored.

Perhaps the anti-apathy letter writers should put away their

pens and attend what's happening—instead of asking "what's happening?"

Most of the classrooms in the Men's College have a black, wrought-iron railing around the professor's dias. Would someone please tell me why, in Room 203, there is a chain padlocked onto the foot of the railing? It's been there all year.

Irving W. Parker has resigned as Dean of Admissions and Records. He has returned to fulltime teaching in English and henceforth is chairman of the Division of Humanities. This change is interesting.

For example, the administration has asked Mrs. Laurie Kennedy, Parker's long-time secretary, to enroll in all of his classes. She must bring with her, however, various unsorted, unorganized heaps of class schedules, personal files, memos, graduate records, draft board data, and drop and add forms, and place these on the podium of each classroom. That way, he can still shout at Mrs. Kennedy, and he'll feel right at home surrounded by all that paperwork.

One more thing: Another finalist in the Irving W. Parker Look-Alike Contest, chosen to replace the Dean, has been disqualified. Capt. William Bligh, who was by far the most popular choice to fill his shoes, unfortunately passed away in 1817.

"Where is the good in goodbye, where is fair in farewell?" And where is the flag in the USD Gym?

When the National Anthem is sung, before the basketball games, there is, unfortunately, no flag in sight. If it's too difficult to get a flag anywhere, maybe we could be patriotic to our country, and patronizing to an old vaudeville act simultaneously. It was called Corrigán and the Calculating Catfish.

It was a great routine. The catfish was in a big glass tank. Corrigán would say, "How many days in the week?" and the catfish would blow seven bubbles. All we would use in the gym is the finish of the act. Corrigán had a school of red herring, whitefish, a large bluefish, and 50 starfish make like an American flag. Maybe we could even hire an inkfish to write out "God Bless America . . . and USD!"

# University Spirit Developing

By Connie Salovitch  
CW ASB President

As the first semester draws to a close, many of you will reflect upon the accomplishments and shortcomings of the past four months.

Whether you consider this passage of time from a personal standpoint or in terms of the general campus life at USD, you will, no doubt, find room for improvement and suggestions for action. From both vantage points, I see the past semester as movement from what appears to be good toward what could undoubtedly be better.

## Busy Sessions

Administration, faculty and student government representatives from both colleges have spent the past months in a whirlwind of meetings and planning sessions that have committed the CW and CM to several "University" endeavors. We are in an atmosphere in which working together is not looked upon as something to be merely tolerated, but rather, as a means through which men and women can make responsible decisions

that affect student life on this campus.

To illustrate my point, allow me to present several instances in which elected student representatives from both colleges have acted for the University as a whole in planning for the second semester. The success of the freshman orientation program, the result of months of close work between the CW and CM, suggested to the ASB officers the possibility of joint preparations and financial responsibilities for Homecoming, 1968.

## Dual Birthday

With a projection for the 1969 Homecoming, when the city of San Diego will celebrate its 200th anniversary and the University the 20th years since its charter, we considered the importance of a successful, as well as memorable, round of Homecoming activities for this year's student. Naturally then, we hope to build enthusiasm and interest in next year's festivities that will be significant in so many ways. For the first time, the CW has made a definite financial commitment to the CM for Homecoming week.

## Joint Plans

Together, both colleges anticipate spending almost \$4,000 for the week's activities. That will include entertainment and, of course, the traditional Homecoming dance. The very fact of our financial interest in this event gives us the added impetus to work for a successful and enjoyable Homecoming program.

Both colleges will work together in every phase of the planning so as to involve and interest as many students as possible in what is probably the

second semester's largest social event.

Calendar planning for the spring semester has involved CW and CM representatives in considering the possibility of having a University ball to fete the seniors in May. CM plans had included an ASB ball on May 11 while the CW had scheduled its traditional formal "Bal des Fleurs" for May 18. To have two dances of the same type within a one-week period seemed unnecessary.

Last May the CM white paper committee had discussed the idea of such a combination of forces in a University ball. To date, the colleges have decided to keep the CM date for the dance and make it a formal event in honor of the 1968 graduates. Again, the combination of funds as well as manpower, will hopefully, lead to the perpetuation of a significant social activity for the whole University.

## Team Effort

Often, ASB representatives run the risk of losing contact with the classes and fraternities included in the ASB. It is our hope that this will not be the case this year. Each group is an integral part of the ASB of each college.

To sacrifice the involvement and interest of any one group in order to promote an ASB extravaganza is not our intent. Rather, in view of long-range planning for a growing University, the student leaders of both colleges are seeking to promote an honest and open atmosphere of cooperation and responsibility in the activities for which they must plan.

# Now Is The Time for All Good . . .

Sir:

A further step is needed to be taken by the many people who protest against our school's fraternity system. Very rightly they complain about the clique society that has been formed. Just to hear the inside jokes, snide remarks or the distorted opinions of one fraternity directed at another is enough to realize the damaging effect of separate societies.

The independent is able to see the prejudices of the fraternities and thus avoid their injustices. By not joining the system the independent can express his dissatisfaction with the snide, supercilious atmosphere prevalent in the three fraternities.

But is this enough? The independents' rejection of the fraternity system is not enough to show how vehemently they are against this evil. As an alternative, I suggest the independents form an organization to openly combat the fraternal prejudice.

To succeed, an independent organization would have to be slightly discriminating in their choice of independents. Not every independent possesses the righteous indignation so necessary in this type of club. Rigid entrance requirements should be formed.

Perhaps after the installation of officers the organization could

devise some type of trial to review the credentials of the independent applicant. Only after this process of evolution can the independents effectively combat fraternal prejudice.

—Pat McCartney

## Oh Fertilizer!

Sir:

In an announcement last week it was stated that the speed reading course that is being offered to the students next semester was to cost only \$50. Why then, did Dean Schanes stand in front of us all last May and promise that this class would be included in the curriculum for free?

Since this announcement, the Maintenance Department has delivered three truck loads of fertilizer to the flower beds behind the Law School and the Library. Perhaps you didn't know that fertilizer costs on an average of \$3 a bag. With these truckloads of fertilizer and the labor involved, I wonder what the total cost of USD's newest campus "beautification" project?

Colleges are not made of flower beds but built rather on faculty, curriculum and classrooms. Only after these basic elements have been added can we afford beautiful landscaping.

—Tim Treadwell

**Vista**  
University of San Diego

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Moderator—William Thomas

# Guest "Bodies" Give Philosophy New Life

By John Kennedy

Amidst current campus discussion of academic change and curriculum review, the Philosophy Department has quietly accomplished a major change in its traditional course offerings.

Rev. William L. Shipley, chairman of the CM Humanities Division and Philosophy Department, offered a Philosophy of Man course this past semester in which professors from seven other departments presented guest lectures on particular topics concerning man.

## No Ivory Tower

The course was founded on Father Shipley's belief that "Philosophy is not an ivory tower science of conclusions." He said he feels that philosophy's value is that it provides the opportunity to ask basic questions about man's existence. In an attempt to broaden the students' exposure to the possible answers to these questions, members of the biology, psychology, anthropology, sociology, political science, economics, and history departments conduct the class on Monday and Wednesday of every other week. Fridays are reserved for a question and answer period concerning topics discussed during the week.

## Library Aids

Each guest speaker prepares a brief outline of the topics and questions to be discussed during his lecture. A minimum of three

easily accessible library sources are also given to all the student a quick reference for additional information.

Father Shipley said the course has initiated extensive discussion and interaction between students and faculty. Dr. Curt Spanis' lecture produced the conclusion that the biologist cannot say what life is but can only tell what it does. Spanis wheeled in a cadaver to establish what the biologist meant by death.

## Titles Listed

Topics from the different academic areas included "The origin and difference of races," for anthropology; "The effect of an increased centralization on freedom," for political science; "Brainpower—Primary Economic Resource," for economics; "Does history study man's progress toward a greater social freedom?" for history; "What is life according to the biologist?" for biology; "Can one speak of 'freedom of the will' in psychology?" for psychology; and "What are the principal stages in the social growth of the individual?" for sociology.

Father Shipley said the extensive cooperation of the faculty and the College for Men's status as a small liberal arts college makes the development of such a course possible. He said he has hopes of expanding the course next year to include the aesthetic pursuits of art, music, and literature.

# History Department Prepares For More Courses, Students

By Belita Taylor

After a year of planning and study, the College for Men will have a newly expanded history program beginning this summer, according to Dr. Ray Brandes, chairman of the History Department and co-initiator with Dr. Joseph Ruane.

At present, the number of history majors at the CM is relatively small in proportion to the total enrollment. This, Brandes said, is mainly caused by the unattractiveness of many of the courses now offered.

## Scope Broadened

Now with the newly expanded program, which will involve a two-year curriculum and summer sessions, the program will offer more attractive courses.

The CM will offer a special topics course for scholastically qualified students. Under the course, students will be chosen by a professor, and then the students will choose special topics for seminar work.

Besides the special topics course, the CM will extend its present courses of the Spanish Border Lands and History of the

American West to two semesters each. Also the undergraduate course of Western Civilization will be expanded from a one-year course to two years. This, Brandes said, will allow for four semesters of shorter time spans and greater depth of study. This same programming will apply to U.S. History. The course of Inter-American Studies also will be expanded.

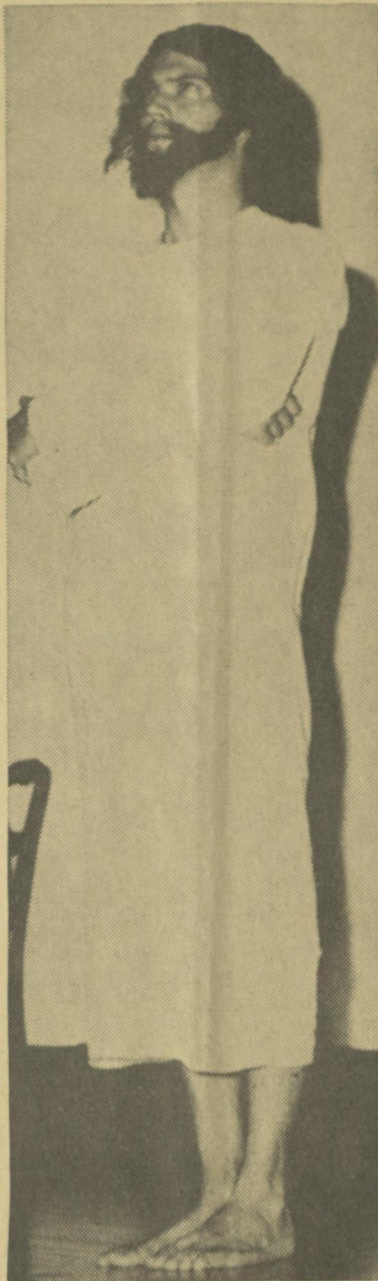
## CW To Participate

Reciprocal courses on the Near East and Far East will be offered at the College for Women. Also a course in African History taught by Miss Judith Monahan will be available. "This will benefit our students and also eliminate duplication of teaching," said Brandes.

The new program came about after discussion with high school teachers, faculty and history majors at the CM. Brandes said, "The purpose of the program and its goal will be to provide a more attractive and upgraded curriculum coupled with adequate counseling when a student first enrolls.

## 'Flexible Course'

"Department requirements have been lessened, so that the student will be able to program himself in parts that he is interested, thus allowing for a more flexible course of study. It is a wonderful program. It will offer all kinds of challenges for men and women."



Scene from SRF Whodunit

# Chambers Aids In Policy Study

John S. Chambers of the CM Political Science Department recently presented a paper at a University of Kentucky seminar on Foreign Policy and International Relations.

The paper, on the relationship between levels of socio-economic development achieved by 84 nations and their behavior within the international political system, was prepared by Chambers, Professors Ivo K. and Rosalind L. Feirabend of Washington University (St. Louis) and Frank Scanland III, formerly of San Diego State College.

The Feirabends studied the correlation of international political stability within countries, Scanland studied the rate of change of internal stability and Chambers made an analysis of the nations' international policies.

## STAMP IT!

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## A Review

# "Light" Opera a Start

"The Students For Responsible Freedom Play" performed recently in the College for Women Theatre was a short, repetitious, but fairly admirable production. It drew more than 200 persons and caused some comment.

Written, produced, and directed by Dan McLinden and Rick Strauss, the play was imaginative and colorful. However, the presentation was concerned, as are all McLinden-Strauss ventures this year, with the clothing and personal appearance rules.

## Subtle As A Tank

The message was so obvious that even blaring music, flashing lights, and lots of people on stage could not conceal it. Instead of subtle satire, the audience watched a 27-minute morality play, backed by a quasi-light show.

Music made up three-quarters of the show. Selections were quite varied, ranging from Bob Dylan, Wes Montgomery, and the Beatles, to Ravi Shankar and Ralph Vaughn-Williams. The play opened with a recording by Jimi Hendrix, and closed with a short selection by Country Joe and the Fish.

## Cheers For Chorus

The actors, Frank Waczek, Tom LaPuzza, and Eric John-

son, and the chorus made up of Carey Reid, Deek Haines, and John Mackay, were all adequate in their miming. (All dialogue and music were tape-recorded before the performance.) Still, one wishes more time were spent on the script—at least as much time as was spent on costumes for the Christ image, and the Priest, sets, props, et al.

The high point of the drama was the series of slides that was shown at appropriate times on a rear screen. All of these pictures were taken by Joe Nuess, and added greatly to the play. The lighting was good, and often enhanced the mood set by the music.

## Authors Did Homework

Even if the first effort of the SRF was not quite first-rate, it at least showed a great deal of preparation, and was a step forward in communications at USD.

Unfortunately, "Students For Responsible Freedom" is a misleading name. It appears at this point that the organization should be retitled "Students For No Rules Or Regulations At USD." It is hoped that many more plays will be staged in the future; but the less mundane the subject matter, the more appealing the play. —S.P.H.

# CW Plans 2 Spring Drama Productions

The CW Theatre Arts Department is planning two major productions for the spring semester.

On March 13, Kathleen Zaworski, acting chairman of the CW Speech Department, will present scenes from select plays written by modern American playwrights.

The production is entitled "An Evening with Contemporary American Playwrights." The playwrights to be used have not yet been selected.

Ann Kern is directing "Picnic" March 29-30. It will be sponsored by the CW and will be staged in

its theatre. Both productions will feature students from both colleges.

# Ad in Time Saved \$6000

By Janet Howard

USD became the first West Coast Catholic college to place a full-page free ad in *Time Magazine* last month. After almost a year of correspondence, the ad — which usually costs \$6,000 — appeared on Dec. 1.

Thanks to St. Joseph's College, Indiana, the ad ran in the Pacific Southwest edition, to a circulation of 1,450,000 at no cost to USD.

## School In Bid

In December, 1966, St. Joseph's requested an ad for the school at the regular ad price. The editors of *Time* decided to start a program of free advertisements for higher education.

Any interested school may apply but the ad must meet the standards that *Time* normally sets for ads. If the format wins approval of editors, the college has its choice of any one region for publication. *Time* had hoped to continue a program of one ad each week.

## One-Year Attempt

Rev. I. Brent Eagen, director of school relations and public relations, began the proceedings with a request on Jan. 9 last year.

Bill Noonan, local free-lance graphics artist, designed the layout. *Time* publishes seven different editions in the United States and USD chose to place the ad in the Pacific Southwest edition, distributed in California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii.

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# SPORTS SHORTS Toreros To Battle Broncos

By Pat McCartney

When the Toreros defeated the Glenarm Land Co. several weeks ago, it was the first AAU team the Toreros have played since 1961. The game served to demonstrate the difference between the AAU and NCAA brand of basketball.

A half hour before game time the stands were filled with Torero fans. The cheerleaders were yelling and jumping, pleading for just a little more noise, a little more spirit. Our pep band belted out some loud brass sounds, and the fans accompanied on their wood clappers.

When the Toreros were ready, they ran out on the court amid a climax of noise, and went through their warmup drills. The players yelled and clapped as they went through the ritualistic drills.

Then the AAU team made its appearance. The players trotted out while a few wives in the visitors' stands clapped. For the most part the players were out of shape, very tall but with the slight paunch that marks the beginning of the end. Some were in their late thirties, and a few in their early twenties.

The Land Co. players looked tired before they played. But their looks belied their attitude, for once the game started they suddenly were rejuvenated, playing with restrained spirit.

Although at no time did the AAU members exhibit the exuberance of a college team, neither did they lose their anger at any time.

What then, is the difference between an AAU player and a college player? The answer lies in the motives of the players. An AAU team plays for the fun of the game. They gain no honors by winning. Crowds don't press them. They're lucky if their wives come to their games.

But college players, on the other hand, have many pressures. One of the principal reasons for having a basketball team is to bring fame to the school. Losing teams are not famous.

The players are earning their way through school by playing basketball. In effect, they are selling their talents. They have to produce.

Other motives involved include personal satisfaction, love of basketball, mob pacification and self-preservation, physical, spiritual, and mental factors. Who can feel good after HIS mistake lost the big game?

If the AAU team loses, they lose only the game. If our team loses, they lose far more. When the losing Glenarm Land Co. left, they didn't leave brokenhearted, for they had gained something. It wasn't measured in applause or dollars.

It's no wonder that our team has been doing better lately. We've been having the good spirit of the nuns on our side. The contingent, led by Mother Nancy Morris, has made a habit of attending the Toreros' home games.

Hopefully these representatives of the Women's College can appreciate the unity the Toreros lend to the University. Unfortunately, arrangements have not been made between the Women's College and the College for Men's Athletic Department allowing the CW students to attend home games free.

## Winning Toreros Face Cal Poly

By Rick Valdez

USD's successful JV basketball team, sparked by scoring leader Steve Oberholser, will meet the Broncos of Cal Poly, Pomona in a preliminary game tonight at 5:45 in Pomona. The Toreritos are threatening to break the one-year old win record of 19, with a record of 7-2, according to statistics released last week.

In their last game before the statistics were released, the Tor-

eritos managed to down the San Diego Dons 85-82 in a game that was marked by 74 personal fouls. The Dons were down to two players by the game's finish.

High scorers for the game were Oberholser with 20, and Bernie Bickerstaff of the Dons with 21. Bernie is the assistant varsity coach.

The Toreritos' only losses were to the Naval Air Station and San Diego State, and by a total margin of five points. Besides Oberholser's 15.8 average, other high averages on the team include Nick Nicassio's and Bob Gamble's, both of whose averages are 9.9.

The Toreros travel to Pomona tonight to face the Broncos of Cal Poly, Pomona. Tipoff is 8 p.m. Pomona was the upset winner recently over San Diego State, but was defeated earlier by the Toreros, 65-50.

Leading the Toreros into the game will be senior Rick Cabrera, seventh on the list of top Torero scorers of all time, and Ted Fields, eighth on the list. Rick is having a good year, leading the team in scoring and rebounding, while Ted is the second leading scorer and the leading Torero in assists.

### Subs Help Out

Big Gus Magee and Durel Carpenter have played well at center, while Jim Wilke and Bill Sheridan, the other Torero starters, have looked good at times.

Sophomores Neal Schram and Jeff Filzenger have both come on and sparked the Toreros late in the game with their outside shooting.

However, before Tuesday night's game with Pepperdine, the Toreros were faltering with a 7-6 record. The team looked great beating Glenarm Land Co. 87-72, but then split a pair with Westmont and UC, Irvine.

### Tourney Win

The Toreros has played sporadically this season. Over Christmas vacation, they swept the Cal Western Holiday Tournament, playing exceptionally well downing Westminster and Cal Poly, SLO. But after easily defeating Cal State Long Beach in the opener of the UC Irvine Tournament, the Toreros lost to Irvine and Valley State.

However, the Toreros got back on the winning wagon again against the Phoenix AAU team, the Glenarm Land Co. Playing on the AAU team was Tom Sheridan, the brother of the Toreros' Bill Sheridan. Tom scored 16 points for the visitors.

Jim Rhead, a 6-7 graduate of Utah State where he was their leading scorer, led the field with 29 points. Rhead totaled 18 of his points in the first half.

### Fields Sparkles

Fields had his best night of the year with 23 points, hitting on 11 of 16 field goal attempts. Ted sparked the club with his

## Go, Toreros!

Sir:

Congratulations to our team and fans who have maintained the spirit at our basketball games!

But, somehow the "old can routine" isn't as exciting as it used to be. Perhaps some new enthusiastic cheers might do the trick. We've got great coaches—Phil Woolpert and John Cunningham—a hard-working team, a noisy pep band and cheerleaders. Who will lead the fight toward a "coordination of resources?"

—Chris Schanes

## VARSITY STATISTICS FOR 11 GAMES

INCLUDES GAME WITH GLENARM LAND CO.

PLAYER	Field Goals			Free Throws			Reb.		Pers. Fouls		Points	
	M	A	%	M	A	%	No.	Avg.	No.	Disq*	No.	Avg.
Cabrera	78	179	.436	45	75	.600	92	8.4	28	0	201	18.3
Fields	62	155	.400	9	16	.562	32	2.9	22	0	133	12.1
Carpenter	31	61	.508	25	30	.833	55	5.0	24	1	87	7.9
Wilke	32	66	.485	15	22	.682	61	5.5	39	1	79	7.2
Magee	31	75	.413	16	26	.615	88	8.0	39	3	78	7.1
Schram	26	68	.382	20	28	.714	17	1.5	22	0	72	6.5
Sheridan	24	63	.381	15	22	.682	26	2.4	17	1	63	5.7
Filzenger	28	57	.491	5	10	.500	38	4.8	18	0	61	7.6
Long	6	8	.750	1	2	.500	3	0.8	2	0	13	3.2
Usher	6	26	.231	0	2	.000	16	1.8	8	0	12	1.3
Pradels	2	12	.167	2	4	.500	13	2.2	11	1	6	1.0
McCloskey	1	2	.500				0	0.0	0	0	2	1.0
Wightman	0	5	.000				5	1.0	3	0	0	0.0
Own Totals	327	777	.421	153	237	.646	528	48.0	233	7	807	73.4
Oppon. Totals	277	700	.396	221	335	.660	543	49.4	197	7	775	70.5

\*No. of games disqualified on personal fouls

amazing drives and leaping jumpers.

Cabrera contributed 18 points to the game, while Sheridan and Filzenger each scored 12. The team shot an overall 56.1 percent from the field.

The game marked Sheridan's return to form. Bill hit four of six field goal attempts and all four free throw attempts.

### Trip To North

Although the Toreros easily defeated the Broncos in the season's opener, the game does not

figure to be the same this time. Last year the Toreros downed the Broncos 59-58 here in the season opener, but then were blasted off the court in the second half at Pomona, losing 83-65.

Next weekend the Toreros travel to the northern wastelands to battle Gonzaga and the University of Idaho, both major schools with good records. The next home game for the Toreros is Feb. 8 against Redlands.

—PKM

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