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# Four Colleges Hold Pre-Cana Summit

By Jan Gerbaz

USD may "pick up some ideas" from studying the mergers of other colleges, but "we must develop the final form of this university on our own." Such is the word from the Rev. John E. Baer, CM president.

Father Baer and Sister Nancy Morris traveled to Los Angeles recently to discuss merger with the administrations of Loyola University and Marymount College, which are affiliated for the first time this year. Plans for the merger of the Los Angeles schools began more than two years ago.

Parallels between Loyola, Marymount, and USD as colleges are difficult to draw, since their reasons for merger, as well as their proximity, are diverse.

Marymount's major reason

for merging was an expected enrollment increase, which it receives with 161 new students this year. Loyola added 100 students.

Marymount moved from Palos Verdes Estates to its present residence halls on the Loyola campus at Playa del Rey. All classrooms are conducted in Loyola buildings.

In addition to separate boards of trustees, the schools have a joint board, which coordinates cooperation between the colleges. An operating council with representatives from both schools also exists.

Unlike USD's CM and CW, neither Loyola nor Marymount duplicates any courses. "They each have specialties," said Sister Morris, "such as 'history of the west' at Loyola and

'history of the east' at Marymount."

The two schools, like USD, maintain separate student governments.

"They want to keep their own identity," said Sister Morris. "Loyola wants it to be Jesuit. And Marymount wants it to remain Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. I have heard that the freshmen feel totally different. They have the concept of a total university."

Sister Morris said that any merger of the CM and CW at USD would call for a realistic and mature approach to today's world, as well as involve some major growing pains.

"We have a greater degree of togetherness than they," said Sister Morris. "USD has

reciprocal courses, some joint curricula, and is autonomous in theory but not in practice.

"Loyola and Marymount students are hugging their own identities. They haven't yet had time to learn to live with themselves and appreciate one another."

Father Baer said the great difference in the two schools' enrollments probably accounts for many identity problems. Loyola has 1,470 full-time students, while Marymount has only 421.

"It is an interesting type of merger, which they call affiliation," he said. "In their case, it is only the two liberal arts and science schools. The law, business, and engineering schools are open to Marymount students, but they receive a Loyola degree at graduation."

"Loyola and Marymount are a different kind of thing. Unlike ourselves, they had two separate campuses. It takes a while for them to get familiar with each other, since they are new on campus."

Sister Morris said the Society of the Sacred Heart here has to wait at least until the spring before any decision on unification can be made. Then, Cresap and McCormick and Paget, a consultant firm, will conclude a study on the Sacred Heart's colleges and their role in the future of Catholic higher education.

Meanwhile, Sister Morris predicts "progress must be made and will continue to be made. Some unification will develop. We cannot return to separate ways."

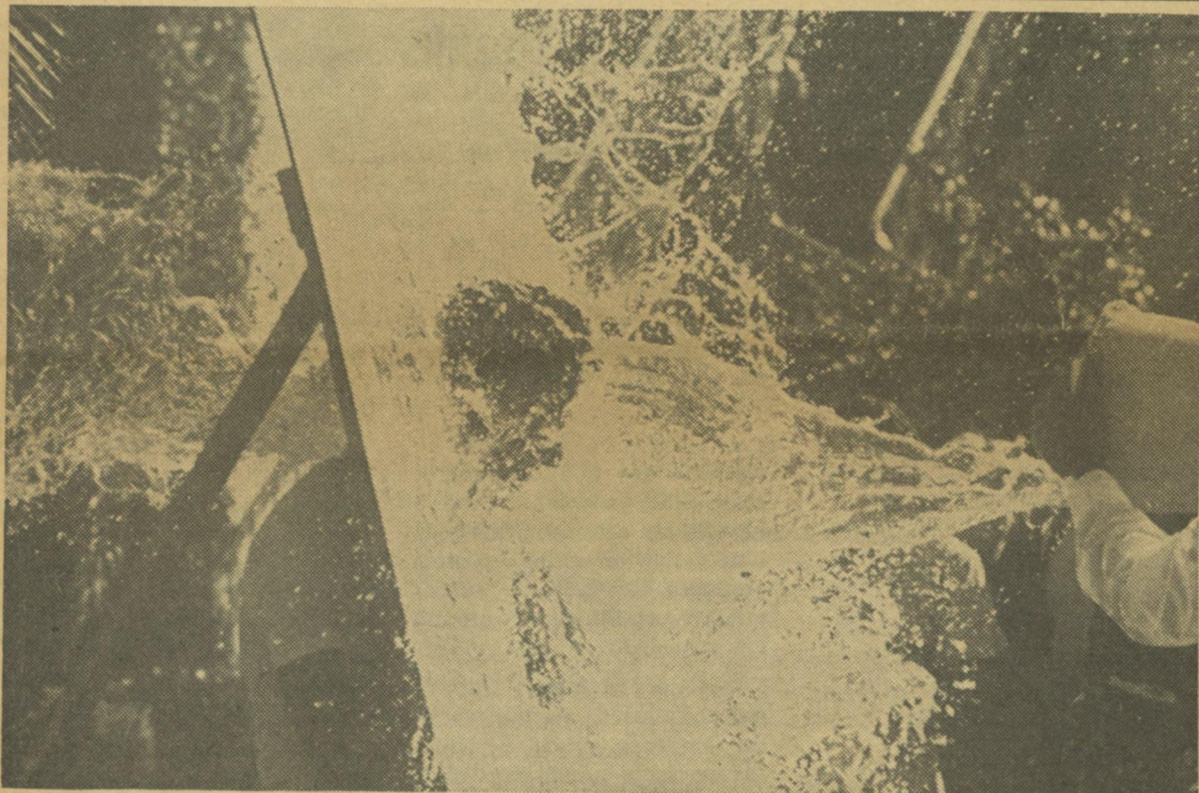
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"YOU'RE ALL WET, BUDDY!"—USD profs made a big splash at the recent sponge-throwing event. Please turn to page 4.  
—Photo by Pat Canova

## Pep Squad: Spirit's Their Bag

By Jan Gerbaz

"Everytime I feel de spirit" is not a line from a southern spiritual, but it might just also become the motto of USD's five cheerleaders.

For the 1968-69 squad—Nancy Baum, Sam Contino, Mark Forgeron, Kathy Stoddard, and Joyce Willoughby — spirit is their business.

And it was with that same spirit that they secured their positions by first circulating petitions and then trying out. They also were approved in a vote by CW and CM students.

In an informal VISTA interview, the group explained why they became cheerleaders.

Kathy, a sophomore and in her first year as a cheerleader, said she wanted to help add more gymnastics to the cheers.

In fact, Mark, Sam, and she had all entered the competitions together for that purpose.

Mark, a junior, added that cheerleading helped him to get over his introversions.

Necessity also was a big factor in the group's participation.

"Almost all of last year's squad graduated," Nancy said. "There was just no one left."

As with the entire squad, this is Nancy's first year as a USD cheerleader. But cheerleading's been a part of her life since the age of 16, when she began toting blue and white pompoms for Rosary High School.

Later, again in the cheerleading department, she sparked Mesa Junior College Olympian teams on to victory. The pert brunette cited involve-

ment as her key motivation.

"I wanted to be involved in the school," said Nancy, a junior. "I didn't have a high enough grade point average to be an officer. And cheerleading is the only thing I could do."

Probably at the opposite end of the motivation scale is Sam, a sophomore. "I figured by all that jumping around, I'd lose weight," he said.

Joyce, another sophomore, had a different reason. "To represent Phi Kappa Theta," she said. She was a high school cheerleader at Kearny High.

The three girls said they would like to provide the "pepiest and bouciest" cheering squad in San Diego.

The squad's outfits cost a total of \$150 and the ASB is

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## Krulak Says Next Move Up to North Vietnam

By Janet Howard

"The United States is at the Paris peace talks because the Communists want to be there," Maj. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, USMC (Ret.), former commander of Marines in Southeast Asia, said last Thursday in crowded More Hall.

## Fate, Other Foes Hit Greek Week

While national health agencies are predicting an epidemic of Hong Kong influenza for the coming months, USD's Greek Week has been down with its own epidemic.

An epidemic of footbolls and basketbolls, that is.

### Three-Way Event

The malady was severe enough to postpone the annual event's scheduled Nov. 11-15 appearance.

Greek Week stresses sports competition between the three campus fraternities — Alpha Delta Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Theta. Activities include volleyball, football, and basketball, as well as chariot races and an occasional tug-of-war contest.

Diagnosis shows that a lack of sporting facilities caused the illness.

### Field In Use

Interfraternity Council President John Briskey said since the football field on the east end of the campus is now being used by University High, plans for the event had to be revised.

"The high school uses the field for its gym classes and football practices. On fall weekends, Pop Warner football takes over," he said.

As for basketball, John cited the Toreros' practice sessions as another complication that kept the fraternities off the courts. The patient was thus placed on the critical list.

John assures recovery by next semester, and promises the annual event will be held immediately after spring rushes.  
—J.G.

"They beat their drums long and hard. The Communists gained their three objectives at Paris: First—The U.S. stopped bombing of North Vietnam while Ho Chi Minh kept repeating that if we die, 'something good would happen;' Second—The Communists wanted a window to the world and Paris provides an incomparable window; Third—U.S. elections were coming up and were unpredictable. North Vietnam knew that once discussions were started they could go on endlessly.

"I am a pacifist by dictionary definition, one who believes that 'war, in general is immoral.' However there are times when economic and social situations oblige one to take up arms."

### 'Reaction Snowballed'

Krulak said the United States is in Vietnam to end the war, despite the fact that our former experience with Communists was lamentable. President Johnson ordered the bomb halt in North Vietnam, while asking that the North Vietnamese stop attacking the villages and halt the build-up of military power against South.

"Within 72 hours of the bombing halt, a reaction snowballed: First attacks on cities by North Vietnam intensified; second—North Vietnam increased use of the DMZ; Third—threat to the South grew. These factors combined to place pressure on U.S. allies and their supplies.

"What we haven't heard from news media," said Krulak, "is that this trend is consistent Communist line. Once South Vietnam's President Thieu finally agreed to meet the North Vietnamese, the North suddenly decided that they would not care to meet the South after all.

### Strength Cited

"We must not conclude that negotiators are futile. We have a 108,000-man invasion force as well armed as Russian and Chinese technology can make them. We must, however, negotiate with strength. By this I mean to say to the North Vietnamese: 'Take your mortars, your troops and go home. Leave your neighbors alone. We will go, too, with the promise of returning if you again take action.

"Factors that are unique to Vietnam are: It is grossly misunderstood and the news media is given to exaggeration. Considering Vietnam as a place, 80 per cent of the area is used for rice growing, while 120,000 tons were

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## An Editorial

## Curtains for Drama?

Every school possesses some form of activity that not only provides educational opportunities for the students but also attracts attention to the school. These events are valuable not only for the educational process, but also for the subsidiary cultural, entertaining and monetary benefits.

Athletics offers a healthy outlet and spirited pastime for students while bringing to the school attention and fame. In the same manner, USD's Theater Arts Department offers students a desirable field of scholastic interest while at the same time focusing the community's cultural spotlight on the campus.

USD has progressed in athletics, establishing itself as a basketball school to be reckoned with, attracting crowds of outsiders to the campus, and entertaining students. Theater Arts, another area that is an interest-stimulant for the university, has lagged despite dedicated and determined attempts by the associated students and one faculty member.

Because USD offers no major in Theater Arts, few serious students of the theater are attracted to the school. The few who are here are restricted by the limited number and variety of theater classes offered.

What USD needs to inject life in the struggling Theater Arts Department is a widening of the program to include aspects of theater not now taught. There is a need for current theater arts students and any future theater students to be taught the technical aspects of stage production.

The answer appears to be the acquisition of an additional full-time faculty member, knowledgeable in the technical areas of the theater. The new instructor, together with Kathleen Zaworski, the department's only current instructor, could offer more diversified and expanded courses and enable the university to present better plays.

Moreover, an added instructor is essential to the very existence of the department. With the limited amount of courses now offered, the strength of the department is lessened and the danger is present that the theater program may wither on the vine. The play is the thing, it it should be here.

—Patrick McCartney



—Nancy Zak

## Actors Could Use a Hand

Sir:

It has come to my attention that there really does exist (de facto) somewhere at USD a Theater Department.

This information comes to me from a very reliable source and therefore I do not doubt its truthfulness. This newly found knowledge, however, raises many questions in my mind. Such as: Why hadn't I heard of it before and have any plays been presented? Well, I went around the school gathering information and asking questions and, I came up with some very interesting answers.

It seems that the USD Theater Department has been struggling along (alone) without much help from the students or faculty. Most students refuse to believe that we do have theater on campus (of course it goes without saying that most students refuse to believe that theater exists anywhere). A theater without support cannot exist nor can it be meaningful.

Money seems to be one of the biggest problems that the Theater Department has encountered. It is disgusting to see those kids knock themselves out putting on a play and netting a mere \$1.61. One finds it rather hard to believe that any plays could be put on with the equipment that they have to work with. They need tools, paint, lumber, and many other items necessary to run a good theater. Most of all, however, they need our support, student and faculty. Please help!

—Tom Jackson

## Worship Praised

Sir:

How wonderfully inspiring to see an increasing number of students, faculty and administrators worshipping together daily at the noon Mass. This sense of Christian community reflects both the spirit and uniqueness of USD.

—Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo  
(Professor of Political Science)



## P.S. Kids, Thanks

Sir:

Have you ever sat in the Lark, or in the CW dining room or patio, or been stationed in a bathroom, hallway, or classroom when you are suddenly swooshed, batman-style, by no more than one grinning member of the campus publicity committee, S.P.E.E.D.?

Although it's dangerous to walk to the end of the CM Main Hall between 3 and 5 any Friday afternoon, the red/blue/yellow-on-white posters produced there, and subsequently wallpapered around the school, are a gas.

If notices of Bishop Quinn's speech weren't staring us in the empty stomach — while the rustle of lunch bags adds an air of excitement to the activities — would you have known where he was and where you were?

Despite their titles of "publicity men," the S.P.E.E.D. freaks aren't trying to parade, disuade, blockage, or degrade you. They merely want to clue everybody on what's happening. They even stick stickers on windows that aren't supposed to be stuck with stickers, (because the stickum is too sticky to clean up.)

So, to the members of this signsticking, off-the-wall, virtually unknown track team — in the midst of phenomenal campus evolution I speak of as the Ape of Apathy — I'd like to say thanks to you news-worthy periodical printers, psychedelic sign-painters, and generally the speediest people alive. Thanks.

Love and Peace,  
—A. Annie

## Yule Fan Mail

Sir:

Ho! Ho! Ho!

—Chris Schanes

## Sean Hughes

It's Christmas again! Time for Santa Claus, snowflakes, cranberries, crib scenes, pine trees, new toys, old friends, Gram and Gramps, Currier and Ives, Hill and Hill and egg nog. And its also the best time to give presents to your friends, and some of your enemies.

Last week, I made a list of all the gifts I'd like to give:

**To the people of Vietnam:** tract homes, TV dinners, "dime stores" where prices start at a dollar, millions of automobiles and miles of asphalt, lots of hamburgers, noise, and smog. As long as Vietnam has our government, most of our newspaper space, and 600,000 of our armed "advisors," they might as well have everything else.

**To Gen. Lewis Hershey:** a nice, long, much needed rest in the country, away from the pressures of decision- and policy-making, where he can't really hurt anyone.

**To J. Edgar Hoover:** see above.

**To Eldridge Cleaver:** a good hiding place. Or else a starring role in my next picture, "Guess Who's Coming To Din-Din—At Sing Sing."

**To Lobbyists for the Tobacco and Liquor Industries:** a change of heart. Or else cancer of the lungs, and cirrhosis of the liver, respectively.

**To 75 per cent of the drivel shown on television:** the death penalty.

**To USD:** a worktable, sharing government, run by and for the students; a big sociable lawn with lots of large trees, instead of that imposing formal garden of geraniums; and a few more radicals to start the non-thinkers thinking.

**To Richard Nixon:** my condolences.

**To Pope Paul VI:** Two weeks with the Beardsley family. (That should make him change his mind.)

**To My Family:** less milk, water, phone, car, house, school, insurance, gas, electric, doctor, dentist, and grocery bills.

**To All United States citizens:** since everybody pays taxes, since nearly everyone works for, is supported by, or is under the control of the government, and since technology allows virtually everything to be done by machines, I think we're about ready for The Great American Renaissance. Anybody who chooses **not** to work, even indefinitely, should receive living expenses from the government. That way, their lives could be spent painting, writing, thinking, sleeping, listening to music, going to school, traveling around the country, or whatever they liked best. Wouldn't it be odd to see millions of people really enjoying themselves for a change?

**To My Best Friend:** relief from her migraine headaches, a steady diet of Beethoven and Stravinsky, a chance to paint more often, eight children, and all the other things, too.

**To Myself:** lots of time with my best friend.

**To Everybody Else In the World:** Pax vobiscum.

## 'Let's Get Our Money's Worth'

Sir:

The time has come for students to think about their educations. The students of USD are paying for something they are not receiving.

Quoting from the CM bulletin, "The General Education Program of the College for Men, makes available to all students an articulate and critical understanding of the world around them and of themselves in the world." The key phrase here is, "... the world around them..." Come now, are we as college students so naive as to believe this?

Turning again to the CM

bulletin, one finds courses on a wide variety of subjects, but very few to help one understand the world around him today. We notice no courses on hippie subculture or Vietnam background, and just the barest of courses on black American culture and history. We pose this question to the curriculum committees: What has happened to the black literature courses? What has happened to the black history courses? (There is one, History 270.) Didn't blacks contribute anything worth teaching at this institution?

Furthermore, what about the education courses? I notice

nothing that deals with problems of teaching in a ghetto situation. If such a course exists, why hide it? It should be listed as such.

It is time for the students of this school to realize that these inequalities exist. It is time to bring these items to the attention of the right people. We are paying our money for an education, let us then get our money's worth. Interested students should sit in on curriculum committee meetings and by proper channels, make their views known.

There is a growing number of black students enrolled at this school. How are they going to be prepared to "... understand the world around them..." and to lead and teach others of the black race? How, if at all, will the white students learn the respect and dignity of the black race, if they are not taught that there exist such things as are respect and dignity?

We must start somewhere and that somewhere is here and now. Unless education can lead our nation out of the festering wound of racism, then we as a nation are to be plagued by violence and bloodshed for a long time.

—Jon Connor



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# Circumstance Behind the Pomp

By Barbara Biever

Everyone thought that, for an angel, Jonathan was unusually negative. True, he was extremely critical of fusses of any kind, but it must be said in his favor that heaven had been in somewhat of an uproar lately. The announcement to the world of Christ's birth was imminent and every angel—that is, everyone except Jonathan—was either tuning harp or horn or, if a member of the choir, practicing the high C's in the final "halleluja".

All this Jonathan could stand, more or less, providing he remembered to stuff his ears with candlewax. But

Marcellus massaged his back into place, for at some time during his flight, he had dislocated his rear navigating. "That's beside the point. What isn't is that these people have come out of their trees finally and they're ready for Christ. You're in favor of them having Christ, aren't you?" Jonathan flicked a loose pinfeather at him. "Of course. But I don't think they're sophisticated enough to understand what I'll be trying to tell them. They're still too primitive not to be solely impressed with ritual."

"So, what's the matter with a little pomp? I think the occasion rather merits it."

way to heaven central, picked up his spectacles at the celestial apartments, metamorphosed himself into a king's caravan, and composed a questionnaire for the shepherds while crossing the desert. When he encountered the shepherds he presented them with two aspects of himself—his wealth and his compassion—and found that they were deeply touched by his concern for the youngest among them, a cripple.

"Be honest," he asked the head shepherd. "Are you not impressed with my wealth?"

"Yes." The simple man's eyes were wide at the splendor. "But it only bespeaks of your authority. The kindness shown us is more important. That such great authority belongs to a kind man is... comforting."

"If all men are like you," bowing, "then the world is ready for a very great good."

"All men try to be. Most men are better, though." He smiled wearily at his sheep.

Jonathan thanked the shepherd and rode in his caravan back to heaven, relishing the mode as long as possible. He found Marcellus waiting. He jumped out of his van, beaming.

"I'll be proud to make that announcement. Furthermore, I apologize for underestimating people. And I'm a dunce for not understanding the point of all the pageantry. Why, people take it for authority." He smoothed down his feathers thoughtfully. "And since authority is what makes people take things seriously, all the grandeur of the announcement will make them take Christ seriously. Why, I take back everything I said about ceremony. If it's a help to man's salvation, then I hope we always have it!" He hugged himself and spun. He wanted to see that shepherd again, when they wouldn't have to be interrupted... ever.

"I don't see why we wouldn't always have it," said Marcellus. "Mankind may be ready for a lot of things, but it'll always be able to stand a little help when it comes to salvation."



—Jan Adamczyk

when word came that he was to make the announcement—stand up at the head of a billion legions with the whole of heaven cascading hosannas behind him—it was just too much. He flapped off to an exclusive resort on the edge of the universe where the sound waves of rehearsal didn't catch up with him for three gloriously silent days. When they did, with them came Marcellus, his eternally devoted crony, bearing the news that the hide-away was no secret as the distraught Jonathan had strewn a trail of feathers a galaxy wide.

"Why me, Marc? Why not someone who's in favor of it?"

"But they can't cope with the idea of celebration—of pomp as expressive of something greater. Lots of people are born, live, and die without ever having anything to be happy about, so they miss the point of celebration, which is joy, not just the motions of going through a ritual of some sort. Just think. Those people don't even know much about ritual yet, let alone what the ritual is supposed to symbolize. But what else can you expect of a race which is only 400,000 years old?"

"More than you'd expect. Pay a visit. See for yourself."

"Humph." Nevertheless, Jonathan back-stroked all the



—Jeanne Hartmans

## 'Peace Be With You'

Dear Faculty and Students of the University of San Diego:

In the spirit of the first Christmas permit me to extend humble, heartfelt greetings to all of you.

The angels sang a song of peace, the evangelists wrote a message of peace, Christ brought a promise of peace to a troubled world.

"Peace I bequeath to you, my own peace I give you, a peace the world cannot give, this is my gift to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid."

In spite of Christ's words, the world is troubled and afraid.

Our Faith tells us that Christ has overcome the world. But we must have Faith. If we have Faith in the first Christmas we will have Faith in the Christmas of 1968.

That the peace of Christ may be with all of us at this Blessed Season and throughout the year that lies ahead is the heartfelt wish and fervent prayer of

Yours devotedly in our Lord,  
Most Rev. Francis J. Furey  
Bishop of San Diego



—Sue Gidcumb



# First USD Sponge Throw --- It's Wet and Wild



**DEADLY AMES**—Bill Ames, a USD freshman, gets a pot shot at Rev. James R. Rankin in the "Hit Your Favorite Face" sponge throw held recently in the CW patio. —Photos by Nancy Myers

## End of Ocean Outlets Hit by Biology Prof

By Tony Caruso

Are we going to stand by idly while our Southern California shorelines are being threatened—not by nature—but by the hand of man? This is the question asked by Dr. John Bradshaw, CM assistant biology professor.

While attending a workshop seminar on Southern California Shoreline Conservation, which was held at Palos Verdes Estates, Bradshaw expressed his views on the ecological importance of estuaries. He stated animals and plants that inhabit this niche of our water environment are the base of our food pyramid.

### Animal Life Needs Shore Growth

The marsh grass, the pickle weed, and the eel grass at the tidal level are the food material for the animal life that subsists in this area. Without this material, the animal kingdom of this niche, the California halibut, the diamond turbot, the shell fish, and the 20 or so other species, would not be able to continue life in these areas. Not only would the animal life of this habitat have to be changed, but the important food dishes derived from the tidal flats also would perish.

When asked what the problem facing the estuaries is, Bradshaw replied: "The once productive and aesthetically pleasing meeting places of fresh water and the sea, today appear to be doomed by the bulldozer, the dredge, and various forms of man-induced pollution. The effects of these forces are evident on the nearby estuaries of San Elijo and Buena Vista.

### Some Bays May Be Closed

"It appears that a few of the bays and estuaries in Southern California may be closed off from the sea and form hypersaline lagoons. However, there are a few bays and estuaries left in total-ity, such as Los Penasquitos and Aqua Hedionda."

The bays and estuaries are being chopped into sterile marinas; the marshlands have become either parking lots or sewers. Bradshaw said from the naturalists' point of view, the transformation of Mission Bay—once an unimportant environment of sloughs and marshlands—into a complex of artificial islands, swank restaurants, and speedboat courses is hardly an improvement.

Bradshaw said, "There seems to be no compatibility between the marine life in estuaries and the vast machinery which is attempting to destroy it. We need this natural environment of the sea for its food content. By altering the environment, you are ultimately altering the fauna." Bradshaw said he sees it as a fight between the naturalist, who wants to leave the sea estuaries as they are, and recreationalist, who wants to drastically alter this environment.

### Compromise Solution Is Suggested

There ought to be a compromise between the two, Bradshaw said, where there is enough wildlife left to protect and provide food for the future, and where the recreationalist is allowed to build and plan for the needs of human restlessness.

When asked what lies in the future concerning this problem, Bradshaw replied, "The University of San Diego Department of Biology is actively doing research in the Torrey Pines lagoon. It is hoped that by studying the problem in this area, we will be able to provide sufficient data why the shorelines should not be altered."

## Campus Poll Shows Split On 4 Issues

By Rich Valdez

A recent survey by John Silva, a sophomore math major at the College for Men, showed that 79 per cent of those polled at USD disagreed in some degree with Pope Paul's recent encyclical on birth control.

Th poll by Silva was a special class project for Mr. Fred Closom of the CM Sociology Department.

Approximately three out of four students approved therapeutic abortion. Almost seven out of ten approved the use of a pill that would prevent conception for up to one year. Half of those polled were in favor of pre-marital sexual relations for an engaged couple.

### 451 Polled

Of the total polled (451), seventeen were seminarians; fifty were law students; 233 were CM students; 125 CW students. These figures were broken down into: 53 faculty (38 CM; 12 CW); 70 frosh; 84 sophs; 84 juniors; 74 seniors. Some didn't give an affiliation.

There was little difference of opinion among faculty, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The encyclical drew similar views from the College for Men and Law School, 16 per cent and 14 per cent approved. On this same question, the College for Women and Seminarians gave 29 per cent approval.

The second question dealing with therapeutic abortions received 76 per cent support from the College for Men and 70 per cent backing at the College for Women.

### Results Vary

The Law School gave 84 per cent approval, but 71 per cent of the Seminarians polled voiced disapproval.

There were similarities between the College for Men and the Law School on approving oral contraception. The College for Women had 54 per cent approval and the Seminary gave a 29 per cent approval.

The fourth question had a variety of results from the four factions involved: 60 per cent of those polled at the College for Men voted in favor of pre-marital sexual relations for an engaged couple; 62 per cent at the College for Women disagreed; 72 per cent approved at the Law School; 23 per cent of the Seminarians voiced approval.

## Mass Turkey Slaughter Called Foul Practice

By Nancy R. Myers

More than 2 million protestors and turkeys mobbed the San Diego City Hall yesterday in a 14-hour demonstration to gain support for their Christmas turkey boycott. The protestors were members of the National Brotherhood of Turkeylovers, sponsors of many recent protests against the treatment of turkeys.

N.B.T. leader Martin Fowl addressed the crowd as they swarmed about the entrance of the City Hall. "Let's quit this fooling around and talk turkey," Fowl said. "We are tired of seeing the merciless slaughtering of millions of turkeys during the holiday season. This is the season of 'Good Will To Men,' but what about the poor turkey?"

During the demonstration, opponents of the NBT stand paraded with their placards bearing, "Turkey hens wear army boots," and "Turkeys were made to gobble."

Fowl later introduced guest speaker, Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

"We must demand an immediate halt to this genocide effort against the nation's turkeys," he said. "If a bird need be sacrificed, why not take volunteers. The eagle or hawk would be more than willing to die for their country. But the turkey doesn't want to be a martyr; he just wants to be a turkey. The current situation denies the turkey the right to spend the holiday season with his family. Therefore, it is unconstitutional as well as immoral."

Spurts of violence broke out when opponents to the boycott began shouting: "We just need a show of force," and "If we had made an all-out effort, this never would have happened." The outbursts were subdued by police, called by Mayor Curran, in response to warnings of possible violence.

Fowl later told reporters: "We are steadily gaining support for our boycott, which is scheduled for Christmas day—a day of peace and good will. We will show our opponents just how much support we have, and prove that we are not chicken."

## Campus Poll Results

1. How do you feel about Pope Paul's recent encyclical on birth control?
2. What do you think about therapeutic abortion?
3. A pill is being developed that can prevent conception for up to one year. How do you feel about this pill being used to control the world's expanding population explosion?
4. How do you feel about pre-marital sexual relations for an engaged couple?

	Encyclical No. 1	Abortion No. 2	Pill No. 3	Pre-marital sex No. 4
TOTAL USD				
FOR	21%	75%	68%	51%
AGAINST	77%	24%	28%	45%
UND	2%	1%	4%	4%
CM (232 polled)				
FOR	10%	76%	75%	60%
AGAINST	80%	20%	21%	37%
UND	4%	4%	4%	3%
CW (125 polled)				
FOR	29%	70%	54%	33%
AGAINST	69%	28%	41%	62%
UND	2%	2%	5%	5%
LAW SCHOOL (50 polled)				
FOR	14%	84%	78%	72%
AGAINST	84%	12%	14%	20%
UND	2%	4%	8%	8%
SEMINARY (17 polled)				
FOR	29%	29%	29%	23%
AGAINST	71%	71%	71%	77%
UND	0%	0%	0%	0%
FACULTY (53 polled)				
FOR	21%	72%	74%	42%
AGAINST	77%	25%	23%	57%
UND	2%	3%	3%	1%



# Jot These Down . . . Stirring Creature---No Mouse

The following is a partial list of cultural and entertainment events which will take place during Christmas vacation.

**Friday, Dec. 13:** "Buddy Miles Express" in concert. Grossmont College Gymnasium. 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 14:** "Rowan and Martin Comedy Show." International Sports Arena. 8:30 p.m.

"Fiesta Mexicana." San Diego Civic Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Guitarist "Manuel Lopez Ramos." Palomar College Student Center, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 15:** Handel's "The Messiah." Presented by the San Diego Oratorio Society. First Christian Church, Escondido. 3 p.m.

Handel's "The Messiah." La Jolla Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 19:** "San Diego Symphony Orchestra. Zoltan Rozsanyi conducting. 8:30 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 20:** "Tom Paine." Theater Five, Pacific Beach. 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 21:** "Steppenwolf." Community Concourse. 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 22:** Bach's "Magnificat," and Ralph Vaughn-Williams' "Fantasia of Christmas Carols." St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Diego. 4 p.m.

Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." San Diego Mission. 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Dec. 24:** "Westminster Choir Boys." First Presbyterian Church, Oceanside. 5 p.m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 25:** "Ray Charles." Civic Theater. 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 26:** "The Nutcracker." The San Diego Ballet. Civic Theater. 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. (Also on Friday, Dec. 26.)

**Friday, Dec. 27:** Duke Ellington's "Sacred Concert." First Methodist Church. 2111 Camino Del Rio. 8:30 p.m.

**Monday, Dec. 30:** "National Print Exhibition." San Diego State Aztec Center.

**Tuesday, Dec. 31:** "James Brown" and his Famous Flames. International Sports Arena. 8:30 p.m.

Opening Ceremonies of San Diego's "200th Anniversary Celebration." Presidio Park. 12 midnight.

**January 2 & 3:** England's D'Oily Carte Company in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Iolanthe." Civic Theater. 8:30 p.m.

**January 7:** "The Impossible Years." Old Globe Theater. 8:30 p.m.

**January 12:** "Los Angeles Philharmonic." Pierre Boulez conducting. Civic Theater. 8 p.m.

**January 14-19:** "Holiday On Ice." International Sports Arena.

**January 16 & 17:** "Ballet Folklorico of Mexico." Civic Theater. 8:30 p.m.

—Frank Trombley

## 'Up to Hanoi'—Krulak

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exported to North Vietnam. The difference in population is 18 million from North Vietnam as opposed to 15½ million from the South. This is an important consideration in the election problem.

### Life a Problem

"The Vietnamese people really have no politics. The ordinary Vietnamese are mainly concerned with their family, they are only slightly aware of the hamlet or the town (groups of hamlets). The peasant has absolutely no understanding of his province, that is, the group of towns, nor for the total country. On the grass-roots level the Vietnamese citizen is instinctively democratic, they do elect their hamlet chief. Barely more than 10 per cent of the Vietnamese people know who President Thieu or President Ky are. The late President Diem tried to make the people know who he was by plastering his picture all over the country. Lamentably he was assassinated before he could accomplish very much.

### Figures Given

"The news media has said that 90 per cent of the Vietnamese people are Buddhists, the true figure is more like 15 per cent.

I have seen Moslem mosques in South Vietnam, there also is Taoism and about 10 to 15 per cent are Christian."

In a question-and-answer session after his speech, Krulak was asked: "Critics say there are three things causing the North Vietnamese agitation — First, persecution of the Buddhists by Diem's regime; second, Diem's failure to accomplish land reforms; third, Diem's failure to set up consultative meetings of free elections following the Geneva agreements."

### 'Less Educated'

Krulak replied: "The Buddhists are far less educated than the Catholics, there are more Catholics than Buddhists, thus, far more Catholics rose to higher offices. Still, the persecution by Diem was an exaggeration. Diem was almost a Messiah in terms of his land reform. Friends, Asia is Asia; time means little to them. Surely things move slowly for westerners, but even so Diem accomplished valuable reform concerning the land problem. President Diem wouldn't touch an election with a ten foot pole, because there are so many more North Vietnamese people than are in the South."

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The place—Lake Nyasa, Milawi (Central Africa). The occasion Christmas Eve.

My family and I took our Christmas holiday just north of our home of Salisbury, Rhodesia. The weather was warm and wonderful—as is was the summer season on that side of the globe.

We were living in a hotel much like the American motel with separate walls and thatched roofs which made them comfortable in any season of the year—warm in the winter and cool in the summer and dry in the rainy season!

### Rock Formations

The hotel surrounded Lake Nyasa, which is one of the oldest lakes in the world. It has rock formations on the bottom that date back to the Paleolithic Age.

Now that the location is set—here comes the action!

Since it was Christmas day we all were in the one communal lounge of the hotel decorating the tree and walls with lights and crepe paper. With all the excitement brewing we just naturally broke into the singing of Christmas carols and tired ourselves out. We all finally decided that it was time we rested up for the great day ahead.

### Deep Bush

We all returned to our respective huts—my parents in one and my brothers and I stayed in a hut next door. My parents' room was the second to the last in the row with only a "Harley Street specialist" (Dr. Gorst) and his wife separating my parents from the deep dark bush and veldt.

While I was falling asleep my mind was filled with the usual Christmas sentiment and excitement. (It always comes—even when I'm 19!) Still half dozing off I heard some strange coughing noises. The air became filled with a feeling of uneasiness as the sound, rather like a series of suppressed sneezes continued.

It seemed to be some distance away and I therefore just dismissed it as the man next door snoring. But there was still an anxiety about me—the sound grew more rhythmic and low and deep. I wondered if anyone else had heard, but my brothers were all asleep (dreaming of sugar plums at a time like this?)

### Call of Lion

The coughing-type growl seemed to grow louder (or was it my imagination?) No, it seemed to be closer . . .

I soon was startled and terrified at the call of a lion in the night which was followed by a returned call—from close by! The calls continued and a duet started up with the lion in the distance and the other almost too close for comfort!

There were other noises now—



—Jan Adamczyk

a sound like the moving of furniture. I was too scared to go to my parents as they were in the next hut and I was nowhere near courageous to walk to theirs—after all, I would have had to walk outside.

### Intermittent Silence

The roaring grew still closer and I sat up wide awake listening to the opera being given by the two lions, with intermittent

silences and growlings, along with other strange noises.

After what seemed to be two hours the noises began to die down. The lions traced their path back to the bush with their growls gradually going out of hearing distance.

When all seemed clear, the people of the hotel began rushing about in great panic. Lion tracks were found barely fifty feet from our huts. These were traced back to the bush where a kill was found, unrecognizable and surrounded by lion and hyena tracks. It merely resembled some kind of antelope but the breed was undefinable.

### Armed Hunters

The Africans in a nearby kraal were absolutely terrified at this event because, only a few weeks before, a man-eating lion had carried off one of their young children. However, this night, perhaps in honor of Christmas, no one was attacked. Some crocodile hunters who were staying at the hotel went off in pursuit of the lions, armed with rifles and guns, only to come back empty-handed.

A few hours later, after a little much-desired sleep, Christmas Day began to come into full swing. We exchanged gifts and greetings, and, of course the main topic of discussion was the event of the night before. Certainly, this was the most awakening Christmas I have spent and the most unusual for all concerned! (I wonder how Santa Claus managed to get through?)

### Rifle in Hand

Oh—by the way—those noises of moving furniture turned out to be from the hut of Dr. Gorst and his wife. It seems that they had piled up all their moveable furniture against the door and atop of this barricade sat Dr. Gorst, with rifle in one hand and wife clutching his other hand! (Those Tarzan movies will do it every time!)

I should like to now wish you all a Merry Christmas and hope that yours will be as memorable as this one was for me!

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# SPORTS SHORTS

By Pat McCartney

In less than a week the West Coast Athletic Conference will meet to formally act on the withdrawal of San Jose and Santa Barbara and act on applications from possible new members. USD is one of the applicants who holds a chance of acceptance at the meeting next Wednesday.

Other schools contending for spots in the league are Nevada, Nevada Southern, Portland, Seattle, and Pepperdine. The WCAC now offers championship competition in basketball and baseball at the university (big school) level.

If the Toreros succeed and join the league, it will usher in an entirely new sports scene at USD. Rivalries will be born, the competition will be tough, and spirit should soar. No longer would our students be apathetic toward the team; they would have something to root for. The team would have a goal.

Athletics has always been a medium of communication that has united peoples and countries. The U.S. and Russia meet in the field of athletics and politics are briefly forgotten. Enemies may play on the same team and become friends through the association.

Present at the Toreros' opener at Cal State Long Beach was an example of what sports is NOT about. On the Long Beach side the cheering section was split into two parts. On one side was the Black Student Union with their cheerleaders, and on the other were all white with their cheerleaders.

Much can be said for the BSU cheering section. They were fantastically spirited, they were backing their team. They were, however, much more excited about the play of the blacks than of the whites on the teams.

Is this what sports is all about? Should the blacks, trying to form an identity, use the sports arena as a dividing instrument? I sincerely hope that the Long Beach BSU, the State BSU, any black or white organization will not use athletics as a platform for protest. Athletics is a perfect allegory for teamwork and togetherness. The stands should reflect it.

CW reactions to the season opener at Long Beach were mixed, but it appears that there are some knowledgeable coeds on campus. One sophomore reflected philosophically, "I thought we were doing OK until we started losing." Another commented, "Maybe we would have done better if the cheerleaders had a little more oomph."

Not all the coeds were so deep. "The crowd was pretty interesting," one said, and another exclaimed, "Did you see the guard on that team with the curly hair?!"

It's a shame the CW students have to pay money to see the Toreros play. It seems a crime to lose them.

**Tennis News:** Dr. Curt Spanis, USD tennis coach, announced that there will be stands set up at the tennis courts for interested spectators. The tennis team, which will begin play early in the second semester, should be excellent.

SC's Tommy Trojan often suffers the slings and arrows of outraged Bruins. Washington's Huskie has more than once been shorn and painted rivals' colors. But why would anybody want to paint USD's U pink?

I mean, if we ever won a league, I could see it. If we were a powerhouse, it would be understandable. Nobody ever vandalized Cal Tech. Seasons of 15-10 do not a rival make. And yet dripping from USD's U, dribbling across the face of the freshmen's pride, is sticky, shockingly pink-pink paint.

**Late Note:** "Chairman Eugene Kosso says Nevada intends to join the WCAC in a package deal with Nevada Southern University, an independent. He said if NSU does not get the bid, Nevada will reconsider its position." Package deals are very attractive.

## Spirit's Their Bag

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financing "everything." The girls have sewed theirs. "They're blue jumpers with blue sweaters and white trim," Nancy said. "If we'd ordered them, the company would just slop through them. They always have four or five schools to do at once."

Mark said the squad will strive for group participation from the stands. And Sam hopes for an all-boy section for promoting more spirit.

"The spirit is good here," Sam added. "It just needs to be brought out."

Nancy said, "We have a lot of new, experimental cheers." The squad has received some help in devising cheers from cheerleaders for professional sports teams, as well as other college squads.

The group will be cheering for all USD basketball games, both home and away. Their first game appearance was Nov. 30 at Long Beach State.

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## Mr. Robinson Ruins Toreros

# Toreros' Bid For Upset—Upset

After thirty-nine and one half minutes Saturday night it looked like the Toreros would pull the biggest upset since David bumped off Goliath. Crippled by injuries, the Toreros scratched and fought their way to a slim 69-68 lead with 19 seconds left against the Long Beach State 49ers.

Then the bubble popped. The 49ers' Sam Robinson was fouled in a wild melee under the boards with only four seconds left. The 6-8 JC All-American then dramatically sank both free

throws to give Long Beach a 70-69 victory and send the 49ers fans and players into a frenzy.

Although the defeat gave the Toreros an 0-3 record, there appeared some signs of hope in the heartbreaking loss. The Toreros lost to the same team in their season opener a week before by 25 points, 79-54.

"When you lose by 25 one week and come back and play as well as we did, you have to know we have some real great material," Torero coach Phil Woolpert said.



Head Basketball Coach Phil Woolpert

Lost during last week's practice was Neal Schram, the Toreros' 5-11 sparkplug guard. Neal suffered torn ligaments and tendons and underwent surgery. He's expected to be out of action another seven weeks.

"It's hard to estimate what the loss of a player like Schram will do to a team—especially a young team like ours," Woolpert said, "but I'm very proud of the way our team played."

The Toreros worked the ball well against the 49ers' zone defense, and played heads-up defense themselves. After dropping a one-point halftime lead USD went down by as much as eleven points.

Then, with long baskets by Wilke, Boone, Nicassio, and Oberholser, coupled with short-range jumpers by Filzenger and Magee (who seemed to be everywhere), the Toreros charged back to grab a five-point lead with three minutes left.

The 49ers chipped at the lead and finally caught up with four seconds to go on Robinson's free throws.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian, the Long Beach coach, had plenty to say about the game. "You outplayed us completely in every phase of the game," he said. "We had no business winning."

High scorer and rebounder for the Toreros was 6-6 Gus Magee. The brawny center sank 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

The Toreros tackled Portland State at Portland Tuesday night and tonight begin play in the Daffodil Classic, pitted against Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific, and University of Puget Sound.

The Toreros lost both games last weekend, 100-60 to a strong LA State team, and a 66-57 decision to the LB State frosh. The losses make the JV-Frosh record 1-3.

JV coach John Cunningham pointed out a few of the factors involved in his team's slow start. "We're a shooting team that's not shooting," he said, "but our biggest problem so far is our inability to stop the other team."

The Toreros play tonight in a 7:30 game at the Naval Training Center, and tomorrow night at 7:30 against the North Island Naval Air Station at North Island. —PKM

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