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# Riley Temporarily Relieved of Duties

By Rosemary Johnston

Brian Riley, president of the Associated Students, has been temporarily relieved of all official duties of his office. Riley was notified of this action by Barry Vinyard, Acting Dean of Men.

Vinyard relieved Riley of his duties as a result of an alleged disturbance which occurred last Thursday, February 6, at the men's dorms on Goshen Street. Riley and two other students allegedly attempted to break into an apartment on Goshen

Street. According to members of the administration, all three students were intoxicated at the time of the disturbance.

One student was hit in the face with a blunt instrument as the result of a struggle that ensued with the occupant of the apartment.

In his letter to Riley, Vinyard said:

"Pending the outcome of an investigation into the events which allegedly took place at the Goshen Street Apartments on

the night and morning of February 5th and 6th, 1970, you are hereby relieved of all official duties and responsibilities as President, Associated Students, University of San Diego.

"This action is taken with no prejudice, and under the authority vested in me by the President of the University as Acting Dean of Men, and co-moderator of the Associated Students.

"Sister Nancy Morris, President of the College for Women, and Sister Dominie Collins, Dean of

Women and co-moderator of the ASB, know of, and concur in this action."

Vinyard also wrote John Mackey informing him of the action taken against Riley and directing Mackey to take over the responsibilities of AS president until further notice.

Vinyard chose this course of action after consulting with Sister Nancy Morris, Monsignor John E. Baer, and Sister Domini Collins. None of the administrators contacted would comment

on whether the police were involved.

Riley and the two other students will appear before the Student Activities Council early next week to determine their guilt in the alleged disturbance. Faculty members of the SAC are: Mr. Phil Woolpert, Mr. Irving Hart, Mr. John Chambers, Mr. Donald Lintz, Rev. James Rankin, and Rev. John Myhan. Student members are Bob Blake and Jon Connor. At the time the VISTA went to press, Riley was not available for comment.

## New Dean of Men Anticipates Unity, Outlines Goals

By Steve Ruvalcaba

Three weeks before students returned from Christmas vacation, Barry Eugene Vinyard was appointed acting Dean of Men to fill the vacancy created when Reverend William Phillips resigned. In a recent interview Vinyard gave these views on himself, his job, and USD.

**Vista**—What is your position in the USD administration?

**Vinyard**—I'm acting Dean of Men, on an interim appointment through the end of this semester. The school is actively searching for a Dean of Students who would administer the general affairs with a Dean of Men and a Dean of Women under him or her. I naturally hope that I'll do a good enough job to be considered either for the Dean of Men's position on a permanent basis or for the Dean of Students job. In my own mind the Dean of Students job is so much more complex and requires a great deal more experience than I have, that I think that it would be very, very doubtful that I would even be considered for it.

**Vista**—What are your qualifications for your present position?

**Vinyard**—I worked for my predecessor Father Phillips for two years, and although I didn't have the title, I was sort of an assistant to him. I graduated from the university. I had a short career in business, and I'm currently getting my Masters Degree in guidance and counseling at San Diego State College.

**Vista**—You were part of the board of governors of Club Football. Will you still continue in this position?

**Vinyard**—I was not part on the board. That board has never been formed. I was in on some of the early planning some four

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**Premiere showing**—Students crowd into new student union as it was unveiled for the first time last Friday night.

## USD Students Unite To Fight Pollution

By Belita Taylor

University of San Diego is now a part of the campaign to fight the pollution of the environment in America. Students for Environmental Awareness is now an official club on campus.

According to Richard Gardner, a senior biology major at the College for Men and club president, the idea for the club grew out of the November meeting of the Student Environmental Congress at Stanford University that he and several other students from USD attended. The sponsor of the club is Dr. Jack Bradshaw, biology professor at the CM.

### Action Campaign

"Preliminary action by the group," Gardner said, "involved collection of chemical and biological data from the various San Diego County lagoons, and study of their ecological systems. With this information, the club, together with various local groups, fought proposed development of these areas.

The club sought to point out the vital necessity of these marshlands as essential spawning grounds for various marine organisms as well as their value in the migratory habits of numerous species

of waterfowl." The group has also combined forces with the Save San Diego Committee to preserve Tecolote Canyon as open space.

### Political Action

SEA also plans to get involved in political action on the state level. The group plans to support the People's Lobby Initiative on Environmental Pollution and the Planning and Conservative League's efforts to protect the California coastline from despoliation.

### Group Aims

Gardner reiterated: "We hope to make the public aware of large scale damage to the environment by the proposed developments of man. A change of the natural environment would result in the destruction of vital spawning grounds for various species of marine fishes as well as the possible elimination of the Pacific flyway of migratory birds."

On campus, the group plans to sponsor a film series and possibly a speaker program for the students of USD.

Other SEA officers are Tim Prodanovich, vice president; Rick Eagan, secretary-treasurer; Robert McClure, action coordinator, and Michael Bujazan, program director.

## New \$30,000 Union Becomes Center of Activity

By Bruce Cahill

Several months of long, hard work were brought to a climax last Friday night with the grand opening of the new \$30,000 Student Union.

An all-night party, featuring music by the Marshmellow Rug, followed a spirited basketball victory over Cal Poly Pomona, 80-70.

Much time, effort and money went into making this campaign issue a reality. The person most responsible for the student union is Jim Hennessy, who chaired the student union committee and directed all operations and phases of the Union. Hennessy was appointed by Brian Riley, AS President. Other members of the student union committee appointed by Hennessy are Randy Woodard, Paul Schanes, Maria Andrade, Paul Parrish, and Kathy Bistagne (consultant). Many other students also offered their help and time.

The party was organized by Steve Madrox, assistant social chairman. Hennessy said, "I'm disappointed in the student body, especially in their treatment of the new, indoor-outdoor carpeting. There were 54 cigarette burns." Several students crushed out their cigarette butts on the rug. Hennessy emphasized that the new union belongs to all students, but all students must share the responsibility of taking care of it.

The University donated the site, the former Lark Cafeteria. Students under Work-Study grants will be responsible for maintaining the center, according to Barry Vinyard, Dean of Men. The cost of the union will be shared. The AS will cover one-third of the cost, the Bishop will cover one-third, and the school will cover the remaining third. The union should thereafter be self-supporting, according to Vinyard.

Several professional people assisted in the design and construction of the student union. Hennessy expressed his gratitude to all those who were generous in time, talent and expenses; designers Bill Noonan and Charles Faust; decorator Fred Macarai of Gerald Jerome, A.I.D.; painter Art Hertager; and Callahan Brothers Construction Company, Mountain TV, in Mission Village sold the student union a stereo and a color TV at dealer's cost.

The student union will be open 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Fridays; 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.; Saturday; and 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hennessy emphasized that "the student union fee of five dollars must be paid by all students, but the fee isn't really too much to pay for such a meeting place. It can be important to the future of the student union," he concluded.

The student union will be opened to the public Sunday, February 15. Reporters will be present, and Mayor Curran and Bishop Maher are among those invited to attend.



# Our Tainted Earth

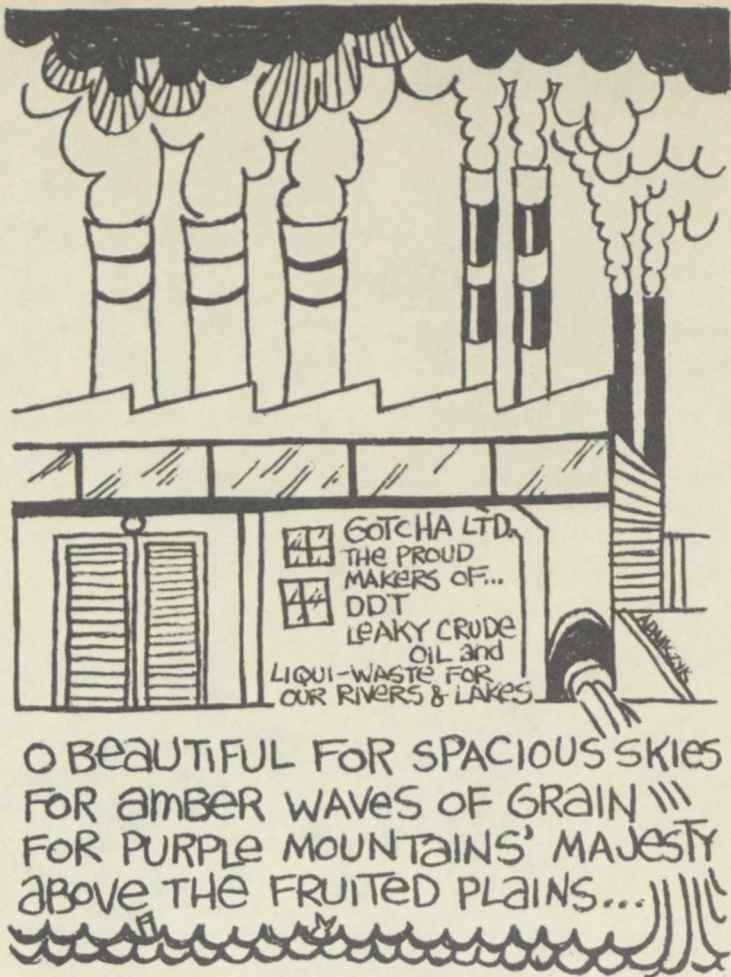
The topic for the National College Editor's Conference this year is "What's the Difference if We Don't Wake Up?" Although none of the VISTA staff will be able to attend, we feel that we can bring attention to the problem that will be discussed at the conference. The problem is ecological doom and human survival in an age of pollution and urban sprawl.

The problem of environmental quality and human survival is one that concerns all of us. We all need clean air, pure water, and room to live if we are to survive. Therefore, we should all strive to become more familiar with the problem and its solution.

Indeed, the struggle for survival knows no political bounds. It is a battle which conservatives and liberals, blacks and white, hawks and doves, can work together to win.

Recently an ecology club has been organized on campus. On a national scale, an environmental teach-in on April 22 is planned. Like the Vietnam Moratorium, it will be a chance for sharing, learning, and expressing our concern in a peaceful, constructive manner. We urge USD students to learn more and do more about this vital and critical issue and to support any efforts that may be made at USD to help clean up the ravaged environment which surrounds us.

A recent letter to all college students from the Environmental Teach In, Inc. best expresses why students must become actively concerned with this problem. "There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind . . . Who will finally bear the brunt of this tragic irresponsibility? The new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world environment."



# Respect For All Opinions Due

May I say something in regard to what students should really be disillusioned about? I certainly agree with those who say that there is much in the world that needs correcting, but I do get annoyed though whenever I hear students, especially the students attending this school, say that they know what this nation and this world need. We all have ideas, and possibly the ideas of many of the students here warrant more study and contemplation. To say though, that a particular view is correct and all others are off the beam is itself wrong, and dangerous. By quieting **any** opinion, one of the basic tenets of the students' ideal society is threatened. It is free speech, something all the "radicals in the cause of freedom" claim to strive for.

What students on this campus should be disillusioned about is not the fact that the world acknowledges the need for change but does not, but that some of the most often heard advocates of change on campus are not able to change themselves to better the world. While calling for honesty on the one hand, they are dishonest on the other; while calling for love they hate, and while calling for free speech they suppress it.

To be conservative in college is, to many people, a sign of stupidity or lack of realism. For myself, conservatism is the result of thought and of practicality. Both views of conservatism must be respected, right? But, no, apparently it isn't right, because everytime I try to express my ideas I am ridiculed, and my expressions of belief are quite efficiently suppressed.

The most recent occurrence of this type was about a week ago when one of these idealists came in and announced that my bumper sticker was no longer on my automobile, and that he would never say who did it. Really! Imagine such "idealists" crossing over almost every golden concept they hold dear. Indeed, if I had done such a thing to a liberal slogan I would have met fiercer consequences, I'm sure.

Suppressing an opinion because it is different and might be distasteful to you is in violation of the demands of a better world for which we all strive. It is the work of emotional mid-gets. We should all be disillusioned in light of such behavior, because it is done not by the older generation, but by our own generation, which must one day run this world. If such actions come from the popular campus attitudes of today, shouldn't we all make a real attempt to discover truly enlightened attitudes?

—Bill Montgomery  
Class of '72

# Exchange of Letters Explains Results of Point Park Controversy

(Editor's note: During the semester break, John Mackey, AS vice President, wrote Sister Nancy Morris, president of the CW, to outline plans for the development of the land across from the CW into a point park. The land is owned by the CW. Here is the result of their correspondence.)

January 5, 1970

Dear Sister Morris.

As you requested, I submit the following proposal initiated by the student body of U.S.D.

Last year both Eric Johnson and Rich Davis approached me concerning that area of C.W. property commonly known as the point. As their terms were ending and mine was beginning, they wished to leave somewhat of a legacy to me. They told me of several issues which they had not succeeded in settling and convinced me of their importance. Of the issues they told me should be either continued or initiated, one of the most significant improvements was the development of the point into a landscaped park.

The primary reason for this feeling is the fact that the point represents an ugly desert area in an otherwise beautiful campus. Secondly, many students enjoy the view from the point which is probably the best anywhere on the campus. This is why so many people frequent the point. It also presents one of the few areas where a student finds it possible to escape the "rat

race" for a few minutes' relaxation, sitting in the dirt.

The student body now offers its time and money to make some improvements in this area which would be beneficial to the entire institution. Please consider the following alternatives.

The student body has budgeted one thousand dollars for the development of the point. This amount could be allotted each year for a gradually expanding landscaping project. In this manner, the entire area could be developed in conjunction with the school architect or landscaper.

Considering this stipulation (concerning the architect), the fact that the area may be utilized for future building does not negate our proposal. In fact, the student body would actually be augmenting the building program by starting the foundation for any building. We would plant lawns, trees, etc. and even lay a parking lot according to the future building plans.

We believe this to be a most generous offer. Should the C.W. reject our donation, we offer one more alternative.

Allow us to pour a small slab of concrete for a band to set up on. We will leave the point just as it is, set up our own meter pole for electricity and make sure that the whole setup is out of the way of any future buildings. We will agree that in the event of future building, our slab may be in the way after all, in which case the student body shall readily relinquish it.

We, the student body, believe this to be a sound and reasonable proposal and remind you that this is NOT Berkeley. If it were, we would not be asking.

Signed  
John Mackey, A.S.V.P.  
January 19, 1970

Dear John:

This is to acknowledge and to respond to your letter of January 5 regarding the development of "the point" into a landscaped park. Be assured that I am grateful for your undoubted concern to beautify this area which is, admittedly, unattractive in its present state. I have consulted as many persons as possible on this subject, representatives from the Student Body, Faculty, Administration (CW and Joint) and the CW Board of Trustees. All are of the same mind and hence I speak not for myself alone when I relay our considered judgment on your request which is, quite simply, negative. The current professional study being conducted by the Ewing Miller Associates on development and long-range planning re campus orientation and facilities use prohibits making any decisions on use of grounds before hearing its recommendations.

It is my duty to preserve the integrity of the academic process of the College which involves teaching, research and service to the wider community. None of the reasons given in support of your request, either in your letter or in informal conversation with other students desiring it, advance any of these functions.

For my part, then, the issue is closed. If you have any further questions, please address them to the College for Men Administration.

Sincerely yours,  
Sister Nancy Morris  
President, San Diego  
College for Women

# Poetry

By Paul Sammon

## "On reaching sixty-five"

John reached for the plasticity  
Of his years,  
And finding them cold as a  
Basilisk's stare, and  
Hard as a month old muffin  
Eyed them—  
Sniffed a bit—  
And devoured them with a  
Cold bubbling froth on his lips.

## "Finally"

Years of living—  
but only existing.  
Years of seeing—  
with all for granted, no questions  
asked.  
Days of knowing—  
with no sense of loving.  
Days of laughter—  
superficial chuckles.  
Life of contented smugness—  
with so much to learn.  
Lord!  
Thank you!  
I have begun to think!

## "Walls"

A gentle rain of plaster sifts  
the lining of your soul—  
And the experienced cracks  
breach the socket of your  
tongue—  
As your melancholy music  
tinkles sadly on the wind.

## "A Poem"

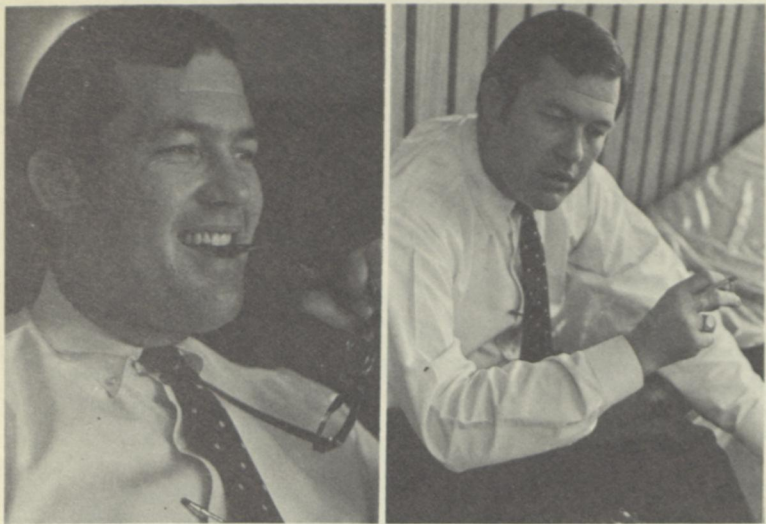
Ding dong  
Sing song  
Wouldn't you know it?  
Now I'm a poet!  
(Why not? I followed all the  
rules.)



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**MAN IN THE MIDDLE**—Acting Dean of Men Barry Vinyard relaxes between appointments, but his "door is never closed to any student."

## New Dean

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years ago. I did some early work last summer. I began the fund raising activities. I did some preliminary work on publicity and ended up writing the program each week; however, rather early in the season I became dissatisfied with the program and made an attempt to disassociate myself. My reasons were personal. I didn't particularly care for the structuring, but even more fundamentally than that, it was just a personal thing.

At the moment, we're attempting to do as much preplanning for next year as possible. I assume that I will have some role in the football program, but I can't give you a title simply because we haven't decided what the structure is going to look like. As a matter of principle though, I think that it certainly will involve a greater number of students and a lesser number of administrators. I think its very name and its very original concept indicate that it is student run. I would personally like to see as many students as possible involved in the program.

**Vista**—Exactly what are your duties as acting Dean of Men?

**Vinyard**—The letter of appointment indicates first and foremost that I am the co-administrator of the Associated Student Body along with Sister Domini Collins. I'm also an ex officio non voting member of the student affairs committee and I'm in charge of mens' housing. I have a disciplinary function with the men. I'm to be available for guidance and advice. Anything that affects mens' activities on this campus, exclusive of the academic, comes under this office at some point or other.

**Vista**—What are your goals as Dean of Men?

**Vinyard**—I would hope that I could be some sort of catalyst in the unification of the people rather than the institutions at USD. If we can get the people to come together, then it's going to make it easier for the two institutions to completely unify. Sister Collins and I are people in the middle; we have administrative duties, but we also have very serious responsibilities to the students. Because of our psychological and even physical position, I think that we can do a good deal to pull the administration together with the students.

## Placement News

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Feb. 24, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States — seeking Sales representatives (field).  
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Feb. 24, Factory Insurance Association—field representative.  
Feb. 25, U. S. Navy—CM foyer.  
Feb. 25, Traveler's Information Conference—no sign-ups necessary for this all day conference explaining all phases of insurance including computer programming, sales, actuaries, etc. Coffee will be served all day.  
Feb. 26, Internal Revenue Service—accounting.

# Keyes Outlines Progress of Blacks

By Antoinette Ernandes

The progress and ideals of the Black community have been outlined by Robert Keyes Governor Reagan's advisor on minority relations.

Last Friday Robert Keyes returned to his alma mater to speak at More Hall. He has spent the last three years in Sacramento trying to ease some "of the concerns and tribulations of minorities."

Keyes compared the current black movement to other great minority movements in history. He quoted excerpts from the newspapers of the 1860's covering race riots, complete with loot-

ing and burning by the Irish-American minority.

He also spoke of the violence associated with the first steps towards organized labor and the 1932 Veteran's March in Washington.

In the 200 years since the civil War, America's blacks have not come very far toward gaining total independence," Keyes said. They still have to cope with the "unbearable" burden of poverty. Everywhere around us we hear the cry of human despair."

What more do the blacks want? Keyes said that they "want to do as they please with themselves and their labor."

The white people should be more openminded in their dealings with blacks," said Keyes. There must be changes in attitude and social relations, with an emphasis on communication and give and take."

"Whites must also learn to weigh every man on the basis of his worth, not his color," he added.

Most importantly, "there must be no lack of equal opportunity and equality before the law," Keyes said.

If these plans are enacted Keyes said, "we will try to cure the illnesses that racism has spawned."



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## Sports Shorts

By Michael Breen

USD started the ten-game vacation stint by successfully defending its Cal Western Tournament title, which came as no great surprise. USD was the class of the tourney and handily defeated UCSD in the opening round, 84-73, and overcame a Cal Western (USIU) slowdown game to defeat the tourney host, 60-45, for the title. As the new year came, our team headed for Texas and a three-game sojourn. USD lost the first two games of the trip, 84-74 to Abilene Christian and 99-79 to small college power Trinity. USD was in both games until foul trouble caught up with the Toreros and the Texans made a parade of it on the way to the charity stripe. The Toreros salvaged what was left of the "rather boring" (especially the traveling) trip as they defeated a tough Lamar Tech in one of the better games of the year, 82-72.

The team returned to the West Coast and continued to show the type of sporadic play that had characterized the season to this point. Coach Bickerstaff said: In most of the games we lost, we got behind early and were forced out of our game plan and forced to play their game." The road games continued at the Toreros defeated Chapman College, 81-62. They then moved on to Loyola (LA) and lost a poorly played game to the Lions, 85-69. For the third time this season, the Toreros polished off the UCSD Tritons, 84-74, as sophomore Mel Arnrich drilled home a season high 33 points for the Toreros mostly on 20 to 25 foot jumpers. Cal Poly defeated our team 88 to 81 in a hard fought ball game. Cal State Los Angeles routed the Toreros as the Diablo press caused 37 USD turnovers enroute to a 118 to 92 win. Tomorrow night's rematch in the USD gym should be an exciting game as both teams like to run and gun. Be there.

In a move to get some team leadership, Coach Bickerstaff has moved 6'6" Oscar Foster to guard in the hope that he can direct the team. Many critics of the Toreros' style of play point out that the team stands on offense, fails to execute plays, and plays a brand of basketball that resembles five players each playing one on one individual basketball. Coach Bickerstaff accounted for this flaw by pointing out that most of the players had been stars wherever they played and it is difficult to adjust to new methods and styles with new teammates. A well disciplined team like UCLA seems to have overcome many of these shortcomings.

## Toreros Rebound; Score for Wins

By Michael Breen

The USD Toreros, on the heels of a three-game losing streak, rebounded and won two important weekend games to up their record to 11-9 for the season. The Toreros gained sweet revenge in racing to a comparatively easy 80-70 victory over the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, who had started the USD turndown with a 88-81 win. Behind in the early going against the PCAA (Pacific Coast Athletic Conference) leaders, the Toreros forged a 47-29 lead on the shooting and rebounding of Oscar Foster, Gus Magee, and Gie Simpson and an inspirational performance by Jim Usher.

Coach Bickerstaff substituted freely for the remainder of the game as the Toreros coasted to a 10-point win. The Cal Poly game marked one of the finest team efforts of the year.

Good defense and poor shooting, or a combination of the two, was the order of the day for Saturday night's game as the Toreros met San Jose State. Lacking the first half leadership and spark they had had the night before, the Toreros managed to lead by 9 points on three different occasions in the second half. But a hint of things to come was revealed as Johnny Otis choked a lay up and Coach Bickerstaff tumbled backwards out of his chair.

San Jose bounced back to tie the game at 41-all as their big front line began to hit inside. But Neal Schram hit three 25-footers from the left side, scored on a driving layup and kept USD in the game. San Jose fought back to tie it at 51 points with 2:30 left. Following two pressure packed free shots by Gus Magee and an equally big rebound by the team captain, it looked as if victory was in store. But a poor inbound pass and a layin for San Jose tied the game at 53 points.

In the overtime the Toreros fell behind but key buckets by Magee and Foster and clutch efforts at the charity line by Mel Arnrich, Schram, and Simpson clinched the 65-60 overtime win.

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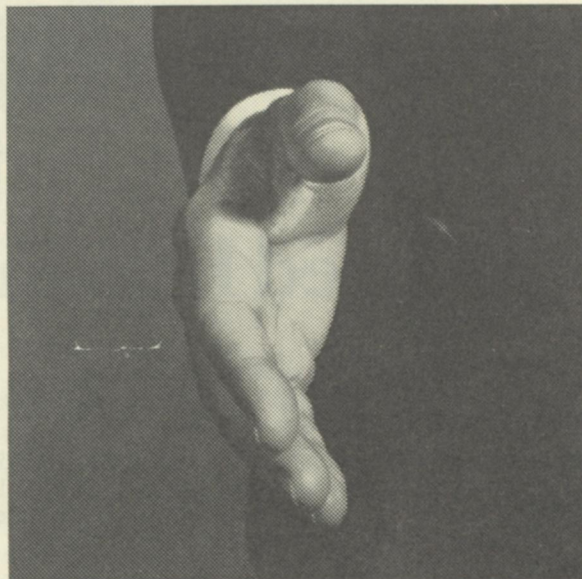
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