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How would you like to change a tire on the Physical Plant's new maintenance truck? At least Cushman has one less tire to go flat!

Dr. Hughes inaugurated

by Allan Giesen

The other night I was "privileged" to attend the Inauguration of Dr. Author E. Hughes as the first lay President of USD. The Inauguration was attended by about five hundred students, faculty and guests.

The program began on a light note with the Madrigal Singers doing some Christmas and period songs. This part was a bit too long; but was refreshing for the most part. The light airy music put one in the right mood for the rest of the program.

The Inauguration itself began with a speech by John Murphy, Associated Student President. John's speech stated his impressions of this institution from his entrance as a freshman, when it was a mess, to now and the outlook toward the future. One president is a step in the right direction

but we still have a long way to go.

James Wilson, the Law School student president, gave the second greeting which left one flat. The speech was filled with empty platitudes and reflected none of the perspective needed from the Law School. Dr. Morin greeted the new president for the faculty. Morin gave some of the background in seeking out a President and provided a moment of comic relief and we needed relief.

The installation ceremony was presided over by Mr. Joseph S. Brock, acting dean of the Law School, and present were the Most Reverend Leo T. Maher representing the USD Board and Mr. Gilbert R. Fox representing the College for Women Board. Yes students we still have two Boards.

After a short speech, Brock placed a large medal around President Hughes' neck symbolizing his office. This medal is three inches in diameter and was made by Dr. Gerlach. Dr. Gerlach did a fine job but this medal was made only because the one ordered had not arrived, typical USD. With a man as talented as Dr. Gerlach, we send away for a medal and then end up with two.

Now it was Dr. Hughes' turn and there seems to be hope for this institution. Hughes described his concern of what this University should be. This concept rested in the presence of the Roman Catholic background of this University, specifically the living presence of the Diocesan priests and sisters of the Sacred Heart. He placed emphasis on the fact that this institution must avoid becoming an impersonal place but must continue the Christian tradition of care for the individual.

The hope is present because this man speaks to the needs of this age for an institution that really works toward those Christian ideals not that merely gives them lip service.

At this point I wanted to get up and shake Hughes' hand but there was still more program. The orchestra came out and tuned up, then the choir and finally the conductor, Dr. Kolar. The selection, the Gloria by Antonio Vivaldi, is a fine piece of music if done by an inspired choir.

At the reception if one shook President Hughes' hand, one was left with an even better impression of the man. This man, Dr. Hughes, who is the hope of this University, will need all our help.

Tonight is 'An Evening of Opera'

The music department will present "An Evening of Opera" at 8:15 pm in the Camino Hall theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

Scenes from Carlo Monotti's contemporary opera, "The Telephone," and from Puccini's "Suor Angelica" will be offered.

"The Telephone" is the story of a love triangle involving a man, a woman, and her telephone. The telephone is personified and is the principle wedge between Ben and Lucy. It forces Ben to leave, and later the reconciliation takes place over the phone.

The ending is a happy one with Lucy and Ben together again and Ben and the telephone are friends. Ben promises never to forget the phone's number for the rest of his life.

Raymond East plays Ben to Linda Ursino's Lucy, the phone plays itself.

"Suor Angelica" is a more complex performance involving 18 on stage performers. Jean Karlan, who plays sister Angelica, is an alumna now working towards a masters degree in music at San Diego State.

Grace Carlisle, who plays the princess, is a member of the San Diego Opera Company.

"Suor Angelica" is the story of a girl from a good family who was sent to a nunnery because she was involved in a love affair that resulted in the birth of a son out of wedlock.

Seven years later her aunt the princess visits her on some family business. When asked about the child, the princess coldly replies that he died two years ago.

Angelica, overcome with grief drinks poison, but then realizes what she has done. She prays for forgiveness and is saved as she dies.

Hart takes music honors



Bob Hart is the fifth USD student in as many years to win a major San Diego area music competition.

He is also the third in three years to win the annual Young Artists competition, and the fourth in five years to play with the San Diego Symphony.

Bob is majoring in Accounting at USD, and this year as a junior he is the ASB Secretary of Finance. Three Saturdays ago, on November 20, he performed the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor with the San Diego Symphony at the Young People's Concert in the Civic Theatre.

Auditions for this great honor and experience were held at USD prior to the public performance, and included pianists from all of San Diego County. There were three judges: Dr. Robert Emile, assistant conductor of the San Diego Symphony, and two pianists, John Garvey and Florence Stephenson. Second and third place winners were from Grossmont College.

How did you feel on stage, Bob, playing with the orchestra? Hart: "Nervous." Actually, he appeared very composed and played quite well. The audience of children and adults responded enthusiastically.

There had been all of two rehearsals with the orchestra before the Young People's Concert. Hart commented on the great skill of Dr. Emile, the conductor, to be able to co-ordinate and refine so much in such a short amount of time.

Miss Ilana Mysior, assistant

professor of music at USD is Bob's piano instructor. He had also studied with the conductor of the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra. John Garvey, Miss Mysior commented, "Bob plays beautifully by ear."

Hart has been playing the piano on and off since he was five. In high school he played the clarinet and saxophone and was in various rock bands. Since entering college, he has been concentrating more on piano, which means coming to school at night to practice.

Every Wednesday night, Bob plays for his dinner at Talkies Cafe. His varied repertoire includes popular pieces, improvised progressions, and a little classical. He likes to play in a style of his own, and will often make up his arrangement of a popular tune. When he was hitchhiking around Europe three summers ago, Bob often stopped at a little restaurant, checked out the availability of a piano, and played for his dinner.

Bob's immediate goals are just to take opportunities as they come. He foresees no long-range musical involvement, but will pursue short-term goals as they come.

The son of cellist and assistant professor of Music Mrs. Marjorie Hart, Bob has a hand span of an octave and a half. (That's unusually large.)

Hart says, "The music media stereo-types too much on the titles of music such as "jazz," "classical," "rock," or whatever. The main criteria in judging types of music shouldn't rest on titles; it should rest on whether or not the individual likes it."

Academic day planned out

by Gary Schons

After consulting with President Hughes, Dean Henry Martin, and Sister Sally Furay, the AS is making plans for an Academic Day on Thursday, February 24. On this day all classes will be cancelled.

The purpose of the day is to get students, faculty, and administration together to discuss problems of curriculum, scheduling, and orientation of the academic structure of the departmental and university level.

The day will be roughly divided by departmental meetings in the morning and workshops in the afternoon. We hope that even during the lunch hour the faculty and students can carry on meaningful dialogue in a less formal atmosphere.

Departmental meetings will be held with all the majors in that department. These meetings will allow the students and faculty to discuss issues concerning departmental philosophy, new curriculum, class times, etc. The workshops will be round table discussions concerning topics of general university interest. We would like to ask you to submit any discussion topics to this office, as well as any other suggestions for this day.

Further information and a schedule will be forthcoming.



Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD's first lay president, is congratulated by Bishop Maher at last week's Inauguration. The medal is the symbol of his office.

Photo by Howard Matt

editorials

Vote today!

Today you will be asked to vote for, or against having a football program on this campus. If you vote "yes", it will mean that money from the student body fees will be used to help finance this program. If you vote "no", there will be no football program here at USD. Unfortunately the administration cannot contribute anything monetary to the program because of their own money problems.

Momentarily, the program is running on a budget of less than \$16,000.00, which is less than it has ever run on in the past. Gross receipts are as follows: \$10,000 AS allocation, \$4,899.00 season ticket sales, gate receipts, programs and donations. This figure is shy outstanding debts that are still owed us.

Right now we are \$800.00 in the red. This is down considerably from the \$19,000.00 budget last year with \$786.00 from gate receipts. We have increased our earned income six (6) times while cutting the AS allocation in half. (As you will recall, last year at vote time we only asked for \$10,000 for this year.)

We are doing what I promised we would do this year, run the football program more efficiently than ever before. Next year, the program will continue to be run as inexpensively as we can, while trying to take in as much money as we can.

At this point I'd like to point out that there were an awful lot of people who helped me out in making this program a success this year. To name them all would take the rest of this page, and I would certainly leave some names out. From the boxoffice personel right through to the people who sold tickets in Mission Valley, I want to express my sincere appreciation. Without the help of these people, the program would never have gotten off the ground.

The most important thing today is to vote, whether it be for or against football, the issue should be decided by large members of students. So please, go seek out the polls and vote, it is important.

Brian Handley
Club FB President

An adult community

With the new legislation to lower adulthood from 21 to 18, and the increase of rights given to 18-year-olds, the whole scene at USD should likewise be changing.

At USD the students have rarely been treated as adults. This year, although better than previous years, is no exception. The prohibition of interdorm visitation and alcohol on campus are two examples this year. But moves are being made in the right direction.

With the reality of adulthood at 18, almost all college students will soon be adults.

An 18-year-old can vote, and in the near future will have a list of new legal rights.

But, a question arises—will students here be treated as adults?

The question will soon be answered by future administrative decisions. In the future, remember, USD students are adults, not children.

The university has operated for too long on the premise that all parents were footing college costs, and that students come second.

Let's look forward to some fresh new administrative decisions on such student issues as: Interdorm visitation, alcohol on campus, off-campus living for all but freshmen, and the individual student's stature.

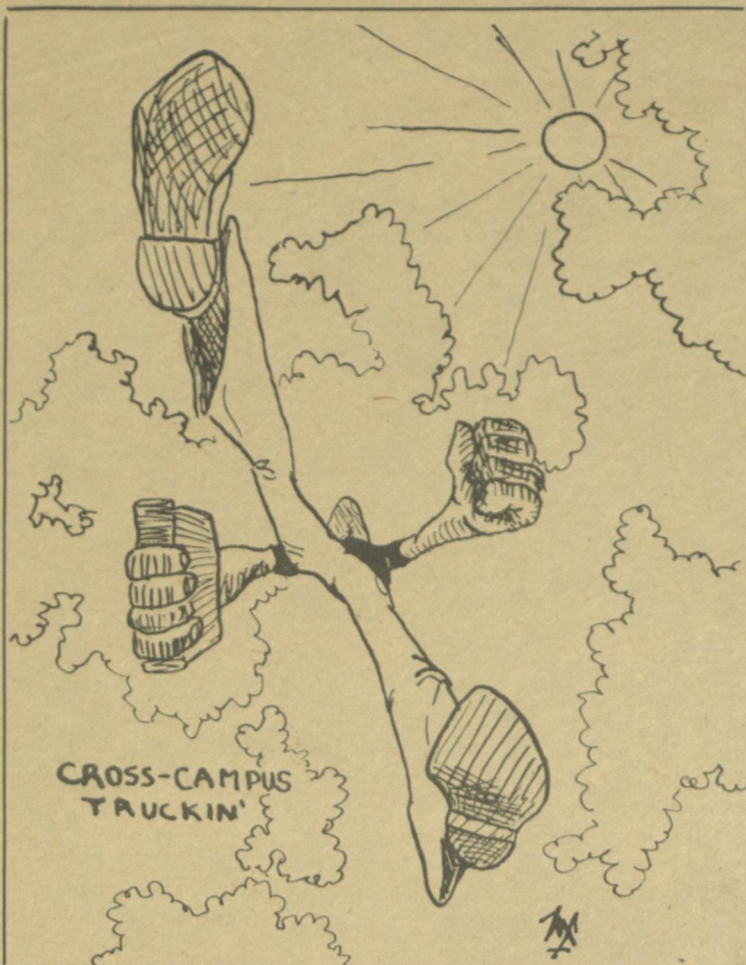
Breeds destruction

The word describes the present attitude on campus perfectly. The meaning should be familiar to us all. The word is apathy. It has not just been "seen" around campus; on the contrary, it seems to have taken root amongst the inhabitants of USD.

Not only has apathy affected USD, it appears to have become a national trend. USD could break away from this dismal state and become the example of a new and needed trend. The action is very simple: *involvement*.

Yet, we all ignore involvement as if it was BUBONIC PLAGUE. We always find excuses, which only give apathy stronger roots, and apathy breeds destruction. So let's uproot destruction by putting an end to excuse-making and put forth some effort. Then and only then can we rid ourselves of campus annoyances and turn words of discouragement into positive concrete action. In view of the current status of things, we might even get national attention. Imagine a constructive student body in an American university today!

Barry Lyons



the mailbag

Activism needed

An editorial in the last issue of VISTA called for student participation and enthusiasm to make this year's homecoming "well-remembered." What did homecoming offer to any USD student that could be relevant or meaningful to his life? Why should any campus member remember pie-throwing contests, go-cart races, or the crowning of a campus queen?

It is my opinion that homecoming is an outdated social lark that has long outlived its relevance on any campus. The kinds of activities sponsored by this school for homecoming, if there is any interest in such activity, would more properly be sponsored by social fraternities.

I would like to see the AS direct its efforts toward arousing some political awareness on campus. The energy, effort, and money spent on homecoming would have been better expended on massive voter registration drives on campus or in organizing a political seminar on campaigning in '72. I also feel that USD should be organizing groups interested in protest at the '72 Republican Convention. Even if there is not a substantial group

of people interested in protest, I think USD should have a hand in preparing for the massive legal, medical, food, and housing hassles that are inevitable with the demonstrations of next summer.

Regardless of what it might be, I don't think that there is any doubt that some action is called for if USD is going to be anything more than a glorified high school.

Donna Sevilla

Doggone it!

Having a dog on campus is very popular with students this year but these animals have become a problem for others.

In the past there was no problem because there were no dogs but now it has become a problem as it has on many other campuses. This situation has occurred at Grossmont College where a dog went running through the art department knocking down student art work. In another incident a teacher and a student were bitten and had to undergo the painful rabies treatment because no one would come forward to identify who owned the dog and where it could be found.

On this campus ask the student who is allergic to animal hair if

Grades held unless appeal, pay

from Bob Kreuzer

Students *must* appeal their parking tickets to Bob Lockhart, Chief of Security, Physical Plant Office in De Sales Hall before the end of this semester or face withholding of grades and will not be allowed to register for next semester. Note that this is not necessarily the final appeal!

If the student or faculty member is not satisfied with Mr. Lockhart's decision on the appeal, the alleged offender may notify Mr. Lockhart at that time that he wishes to appeal the alleged violation further.

The final appeal will then be made to the Parking Committee (which, incidentally, is not yet complete, and such appeals will probably not be made until next semester). However, failure to make that initial appeal to Mr. Lockhart will result in a withholding of the student's grades and the student will not be allowed to register for next semester.

dogs are a problem or the art lecture where a puppy kept chewing on the lecturer's shoes.

I have advocated before the Student Life Committee that all dogs but seeing eye dogs be banned from every building. I took this action because I could not differentiate between a well-behaved dog and a friendly but unrestrained dog. If one is to be banned from the buildings the other must also be banned.

I now appeal to all students to think of their fellow students and keep their dogs at home so that we may avoid the problems that occurred at Grossmont and avoid what has already occurred here.

Allan H. Giesen
Student Life Committee

VISTA:

My compliments to the University Orchestra and Choir on their fine performance Sunday evening. The extensive work involved in practice was very evident. Their outstanding performance deserve much thanks for an evening of fine cultural enrichment.

Karl Eklund

Another leaves

To Whom It May Concern Apparently Nobody

My personal decision to depart from this institution was to secure a B.A. in the Dramatic Arts. It has been extremely obvious, as of late, that USD doesn't want to afford Theatre.

The one time idea of this campus as one of liberal arts is a sad joke. The promised and petitioned major in Theatre is long dead and waited out to no concern from those in charge of mediating out a decision.

It is a pleasure to have finally seen USD as it is, a culturally deprived area in terms of the arts. San Diego, itself, has little Theatre, but USD has gone above the call of duty in discouraging Theatre. Perhaps if some amount of money and awareness from the administration was met, there would be a chance. So theatre is finished. Watch for signs of entire obliteration of any movement on campus.

This bitterness stems from zero co-operation from any "leader" on this hill. Our administration seems to have really let the school's physical station go to their heads. Their Olympus makes it difficult for them to see through the clouds, to the students. Farewell and good luck.

Kathy Kerr



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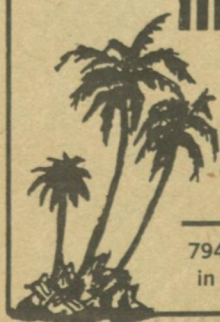
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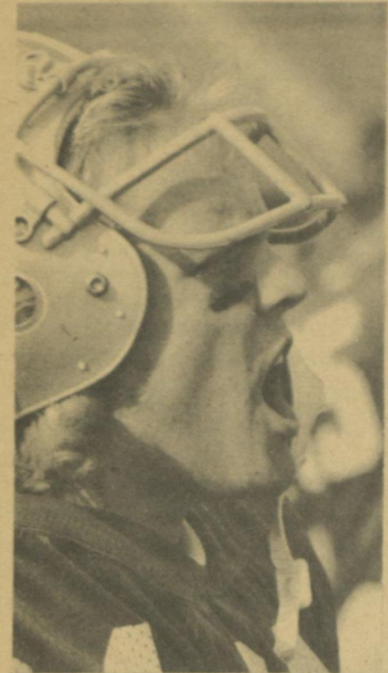
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campus scenes



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On Sunday, December 12, the USD Sailing Club will host a play-day at Santa Clara Point (off Mission Blvd). Boats are available to all members of the USD community. Bring your own food and beer.

The day will consist of racing, ping pong ball collecting. Prizes will be awarded. Bar-B-Q and volleyball facilities are available.

Robert Willis, S.J., will speak today in the Student Union at noon. Father Willis was one of the four Americans who chained themselves to American Embassy gates in Saigon on October 2. He will speak on the war in Southeast Asia.

Father Willis is a Ph.D. candidate in psychology. He has had an article recounting his Saigon trip printed in the November 13 issue of "American" magazine. Father Willis flew to Saigon at the beginning of October to protest the American support of South Vietnam's presidential election.

The USD Forensic Club has received outstanding recognition in the two tournaments they have entered this year.

On October 15, Angela Keffala and Terry Marlott, accompanied by Mrs. Parks, instructor, competed against more than 50 schools of the Pacific Southwest Forensic Tournament League in the Los Angeles City Forensic Tournament. Miss Keffala received an excellent award in persuasive speaking and a superior in oral interpretation.

At a meeting of the Forensic League two weeks later, Paul Moulton, Steve Streetman, Angela Keffala and William O'Neill met competitors from 40 schools at Cal State L.A.

Moulton received a certificate of excellence in persuasive speaking. O'Neill received a first place plaque in extemporaneous speaking and a third place plaque in impromptu speaking.

Miss Keffala took first place in persuasive speaking and placed second in oral interpretation.

Senator John Tunney will speak Tuesday, Dec. 14 in More Hall at noon. Tunney's talk will be prefaced by a meeting with President Hughes. Invited to this meeting are Chancellor York, UCSD, President Walker, SDS, and President Rust, USIU. After the talk there will be a luncheon including selected students and faculty representing all the university departments. This visit by Sen. Tunney is co-sponsored by the Poly Sci Club, the AS, the Residents Association, and President Hughes.

Students of University of San Diego may apply for an award to study abroad during the 1973-74 school year under an educational grant from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Those wishing to apply should contact David A. Burger, president of the Rotary Club of Kearny Mesa, 8022 Birmingham Dr., San Diego; Tel. 279-0200.

The deadline for submitting completed applications is March 15, 1972

All students who are under the impression that they took out insurance in September, please check in the Dean of Students office or the infirmary to confirm it.

A summer study program in Chile will be offered this summer, sponsored by USIU, Elliot Campus. Contact Professor Woodrow Whitten at USIU or 271-0673

The Art Department is sponsoring "The Great Big Chair Contest." Nine second-hand drafting stools will be checked out, on a first-come-first-serve basis, over Christmas. The students will then refurbish the nicked-up chairs, which will then be put on display and be judged.

The winners will receive a \$20 gift certificate for the Bookstore, a charcoal portrait of self by Sebastian Capella, and two Sat. night gourmet dinners for two to be served by Mrs. Hanafin and Miss Spuehler. Christmas cheer and Christmas chair from the art dept.

Dec. Placement calendar

The job market is up, but the unemployment rate is still very high.

Don't waste the holidays at home. Check the job opportunities while there. Summer is just around the corner, which means graduation for some.

No on-campus interviews are scheduled for the Intersession month of January.

December 13 - 17

Peace Corps/Vista

This week representatives from the Peace Corps/Vista will be on campus to discuss this program with any interested persons.

Tuesday, December 14

So. Calif. 1st National Bank

Management trainees—Men and Women

If you have any questions on careers in banking, stop in to see these representatives.

Finals schedule

Tuesday, December 14:	7:00 - 9:00	All acctg 1 classes, and all Acctg 102 classes.
Wednesday, December 15:	8:30 - 10:30 12:30 - 2:30 4:00 - 6:00 7:00 - 9:00	All MWF 11:00 classes. All TTh 2:15 and 2:45 classes. All Phil. 10 classes except Sec. 5. All Wed. eve classes, including Phil 10, sec. 5 and Span. 147.
Thursday, December 16:	8:30 - 10:30 12:30 - 2:30 4:00 - 6:00 7:00 - 9:00	All TTh 8:00 classes, incl. P.S. 15, sec. 3. All TTh 1:15 classes. All MWF 1:15 classes and Psy. 220. All Thur. eve classes, and Art 74.
Friday, December 17:	8:30 - 10:30 12:30 - 2:30 4:00 - 6:00 7:00 - 9:00	All MWF 8:00 classes. All MWF 2:15 classes. All Sci. 11 and all Sci. 13 classes. All MWF 4:15 classes.
Saturday, December 18:	9:00 - 11:00 12:30 - 2:30	All Sat. a.m. classes. All Eng. 25 classes.
Monday, December 20:	8:30 - 10:30 12:30 - 2:30 4:00 - 6:00 7:00 - 9:00	All MWF 9 classes All Hist. 11 except Sec. 4. All MWF 3:15 classes. All Mon. eve classes, incl. Hist. 11, sec. 4 and Art 190A.
Tuesday, December 21:	8:30 - 10:30 12:30 - 2:30 7:00 - 9:00	All MWF 10:00 classes. All TTh 9:30 classes and Psy 2, sec. 1, and Mus. 20, sec. 2. All Tues. eve classes.
MWF 9:00: Fri., Dec. 17, 8:30-10:30.		TTh 8:00: Thurs., Dec. 16 (plus P.S. 15, sec. 3).
MWF 9:00: Mon., Dec. 20, 8:30-10:30.		TTh 9:30: Tues., Dec. 21 (plus Psy. 2, sec. 1 and Mus. 20, sec. 2).
MWF 10:00: Tues., Dec. 21, 8:30-10:30.		TTh 1:15: Thurs., Dec. 16, 12:30-2:30.
MWF 11:00: Wed., Dec. 15, 8:30-10:30.		TTh 2:15 and 2:45: Wed., Dec. 15, 12:30-2:30.
MWF 1:15: Thurs., Dec. 16, 4:00-6:00 (plus Psy. 220).		TTh 4:15: Tues., Dec. 21, 4:00-6:00.
MWF 2:15: Fri., Dec. 17, 12:30-2:30.		
MWF 3:15: Mon., Dec. 20, 4:00-6:00.		
MWF 4:15: Fri., Dec. 17, 7:00-9:00.		
All sections of Phil. 10 except sec. 5:		Wednesday, Dec. 15, 4:00-6:00.
All sections of Sci. 11 and Sci. 13:		Friday, Dec. 17, 4:00-6:00.
All sections of Eng. 25:		Saturday, Dec. 18, 12:30-2:30.
All sections of Hist. 11 except sec. 4:		Monday, Dec. 20, 12:30-2:30.

Dr. Ghougassian publishes book

Dr. Joseph Ghougassian, of the philosophy department, is publishing a book titled *Gordon W. Allport's Ontopsychology of the Person*, New York: The Philosophical Library Publishers, 325 pages, \$8.75, and should be on the bookshelves by the end of this year.

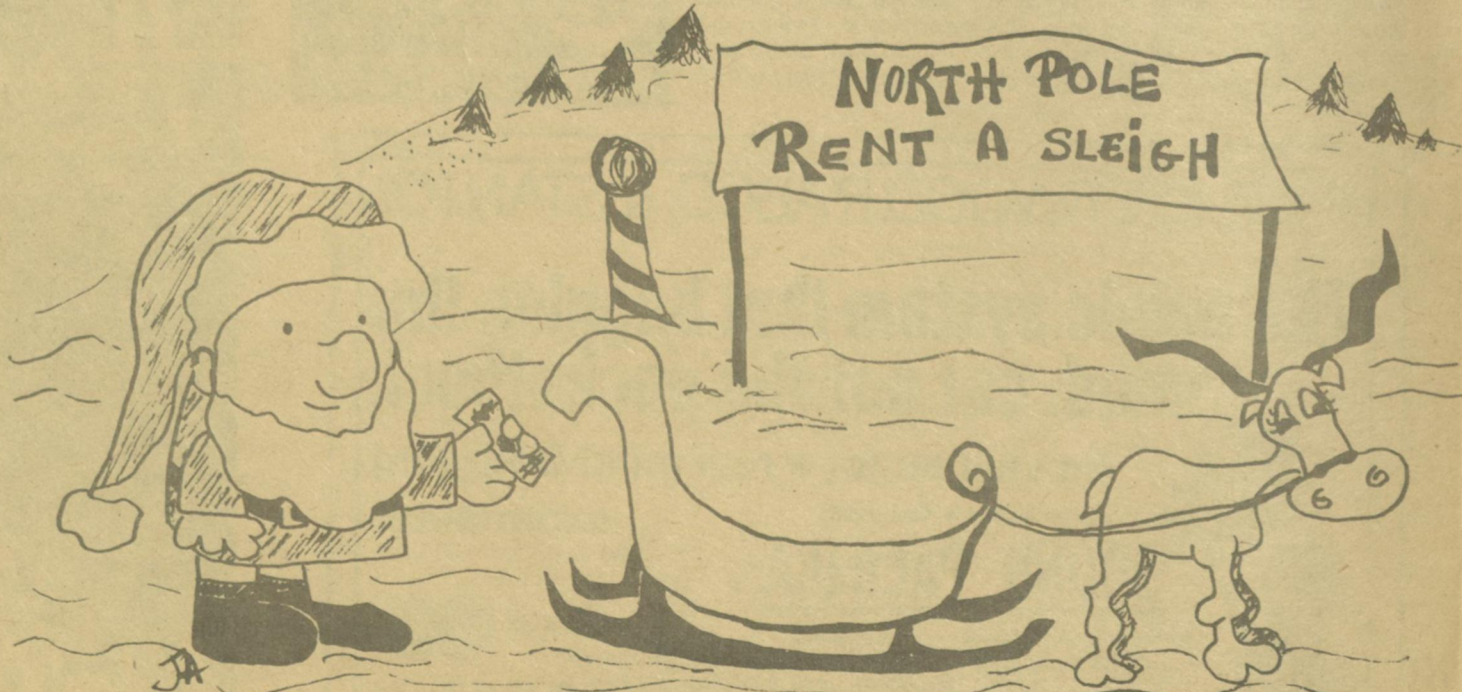
While he was still a student at Louvain University, Belgium, in 1966, Dr. Ghougassian corresponded with Allport. He expressed a wish to write about Allport but did not actually begin the book until Allport's death. Allport was honored that someone of Dr. Ghougassian's background would wish to write about him. In a letter of 1969 Allport's wife contributed that his chief theory was "the uniqueness of the individual from birth and acquisition and modification of personality." She read a great deal of Dr. Ghougassian's manuscript.

The word "ontopsychology" was historically used by Sutich to mean that someday American psychology would be very dependent on existentialism. Yet Dr. Ghougassian used it to mean dealing with a mature, adjusted person as opposed to a neurotic, abnormal one. The book represents an extensive study on Allport,

psychologist of the mature personality. Dr. Ghougassian attempts to show the relevance of Allport's conception of the person. He believes that Allport's humanistic psychology is the Pioneer of the Third Force movement in the US and is the promising theory that will someday revolutionize a good deal of the American curriculum of psychology. Allport's conception of the person stands in contrast to the views of Freud, Watson, and McDougall, to all of whom Allport has objected violently. Allport was a professor of psychology at Harvard from 1930 to 1967.

Dr. Ghougassian originally had asked Victor Frankl to write the Foreward, but Frankl explained that Allport deserved a more internationally renowned contributor and suggested Charlotte Bühler. (cf. *Who's Who in America*, 70-71 to psychology).

Dr. Ghougassian believes that psychology and philosophy have the same ambitions: to learn about man, to make life more happy, and to enlighten people about the facticity of their natures. Psychology controls and enhances human nature. Psychologists should not be one-sided but should look at the whole of man.



Radicals necessary

The first sentence of an article run in The San Diego Union, Dec. 3, says that USD President Dr. Author E. Hughes "will continue the school's ban against hard core radicalism."

Dr. Hughes goes on to say that "we are the kind of institution that we are, and if the students find that objectionable, there is an alternative open to them. And if the disruptive brand of students don't choose to take the alternative of quitting, they will be asked to leave."

I had a strong personal reaction to these. I was embarrassed for my school, and angry. I recalled how some of us, as naive freshmen, had been betrayed by the administration so that this school showed almost no moral indignation at the invasion of Cambodia. I suspected then, and I now have proof of the reasons for the administration's selling of USD as "It can't happen here". Hughes explains it himself when he says in the article that "to seek money from the people of San Diego," he said, "would be more difficult if there is violence, disruption, and revolutionary radicalism on campus."

However, be that as it may, the idea such as "USD, love it or leave it," are long-standing cop-outs employed by administrators here.

The "value-based education" statements are also direct quotes and self-delusions long held in administrative and trustee circles. These ideas and the paternalistic attitudes which generate them will remain so long as students do not challenge them.

What is the morality he is talking about when he says USD is a value-based educational institution? USD's morality does not study, nor actively oppose the immorality of the US role in the war in Southeast Asia, the immorality of supporting dictatorships (non-communist ones) in the third world, the immorality of racism at home, or the rape of America by big business.

This is the morality USD is going to instill in the people it trains for "leadership areas." It is an opportunistic immorality which seeks to save the institution at the expense of the values (which the Barrigans epitomize) it is pledged to uphold. If they wish to save USD, the President should let the many talented, moral teachers and students that are here at USD go to work. The money for education in the future will go to those schools which come up with creative approaches to education and/or which are genuinely moral (that is, holding the values above the institution that it is meant to express). USD does not appear to be that now. My suspicion is that it will not be until more of us become "hard core" USD "student radicals."

by John Silber

Time for new curriculum

by Gie Simpson

The time has come for USD to update its educational curriculum. It is the only college on the west coast without studies for students who are non-white.

Its program curriculum does not provide an opportunity for the students who were recruited by the university under the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) to become educated in their own culture and heritage. USD has in the past and still today is depriving minority students of their identity and is restricting their education to the perspective of white Americans.

The first group of EOP students came to USD in February, 1969. Currently there are 120 students here under this particular program. The University does not have any social, political, or educational activities, nor cultural events in which these students can appreciate or identify with to be stimulated emotionally, physically, or mentally.

These students are from different minority ethnic groups—blacks, chicanos, Asian, and some white minorities. There are more whites in the program than any other ethnic group. These students were enticed to come here, arousing their hopes and desires, to find out that we have been led astray, from an education other than a western civilization one and the true concept of reality dealing with deeds of all mankind. All of the minority students should unite and come together for the cause of justice, our justice.

Other than USD, there are four junior colleges, one state college and one U.C. in the area. If you took a trip to visit one of these educational institutions other than USD you would be able to see that

there are black teachers on campus as well as black students.

Have you ever thought how strange it seems, USD having no black instructors? Sometimes I wonder if they feel that blacks are not competent enough to teach whites and even other blacks as well—they have a white instructor teaching a class concerning black Americans.

We also realize now since USD has failed to recognize us as unique individuals along with the Boards of Trustees and the Curriculum Committee, that they are not concerned with the true concept of black Americans; we do not need to be educated from a black perspective, and by all means we do not need to be assimilated.

Progress has no ending but it does have a beginning. Tell me, how long will you other students allow this university to teach you white blackness?

If you wish to learn communism, go to a communist. If you wish to learn of black Americans in America and all of their contributions toward creating and advancing man's civilization in America, then be taught by a black person, from a black perspective.

We have been deprived, and our opportunity of becoming educated from a black perspective has been restricted.

There is a white instructor teaching the only class concerning black Americans at USD under the sociology department.

Does anyone hear me?



Don't get out of bed tomorrow!

ALL SAGITTARIANS LISTEN TO . . .

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Has counseled for five years

Fr. Myhan, draft counselor

by Mike Sturn

Reverend John A. Myhan has been a draft counselor for five years since the escalation of the Vietnam War in 1965. Fr. Myhan has counseled USD students and other area college students as well as dropouts.

His office is Room 220 in Serra Hall and he is available until 4:00 pm. Fr. Myhan recently attended a seminar at UCLA on the draft laws and a symposium on the new draft law at Loyola Law School on December 4. He met with other counselors at the Quaker church this week.

Under the new draft law passed this year, there will be no II-S or student deferments for the class of 1975 and other incoming students next year. If this is the year of one's eligibility and you have

a high number, above 125, now is the time to drop your II-S classification. 125 is the peak number given by Curtis Tarr, the director of the Selective Service.

Father said, "At the end of two years, we hope for an end of the draft law. Although there is fear of a voluntary army, it is customary in our nation's history not to have a draft. We have had far more years of no draft in the United States."

At this time, it is far harder to get a conscientious objector classification than ever before. Over seventy-five percent of the people who apply for one do not get it. Thus, the CO can be inducted, go to federal prison, or Canada.

Father Myhan sees an average of three people a day during the

school week and several on the weekends. Father is now working with a draft attorney, John Tremblatt, a man highly competent in draft law for legal affairs. Father is helping to train two Chicano students for draft counseling. Their job will be to help with Chicano draftees.

Myhan, who teaches four history classes, said he did not want to go out and parade after the escalation. He decided to indicate a draftee's rights under the law. A draft counselor tries to instruct draftees on rights they have under the law and the method of getting these rights. He doesn't recommend going to Canada and it is not a matter of telling people to go CO. Many people simply do not know the laws for exemptions and deferments.

A new sense of pride

The Chicano on the move

by Antonio Aldana

The slumbering brown giant is beginning to stir, to cast off the Tio Taco stereotype of an inferior destiny. The demeaning image of servility projected by the bracero and the wetback, the busboy and the laborer, and the passive alien resident is being erased by a new breed that proudly calls itself Chicano and spans the generation gap.

The young and the middle aged—the passionate, angry students are joined in the Mexican-American revolution of self-awareness, self-identity, self-respect and self-determination.

In the cries, "Viva la Raza!" and "Brown is beautiful!" lies the emerging sense of ethnic itself among San Diego County's largest minority. It has promise of becoming a unifying force in the often-divided community, ranging from the radical leftist Brown Berets to the moderate American G.I. Forum

The voice of the Chicano, left behind the tones of the Black in the civil-rights struggles of recent years, is now being heard in the political establishment, in the schools and in the Church. It refuses to be put aside by the dominant Anglo culture.

Education is the principal common target of Chicano organizations and leaders, regardless of the degree of militancy. They see the poverty cycle perpetuated by dropouts at an early age. Mexican-American youths attain the lowest educational achievement of any major ethnic group (8.2 grade level, compared with 10.3 for Blacks and 12.4 for Anglos).

Without the tools to compete in the economy, more than one-third of all Mexican-American families in the Southwest live in "official" poverty, on incomes of less than \$3,000 a year, according to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Their unemployment rate is twice that of Anglos; of those who are employed, nearly 30 percent work at unskilled, or low-skilled, low-paying jobs. A Mexican-American is seven times more likely than an Anglo to live in substandard housing, and the chance that his baby will be born dead or will die before its first birthday is about twice as great.

The public schools have been structured to educate the Anglo-American student. In many schools of the Southwest, Mexican-American children have been made ashamed of their language, of their culture, and of their parents who speak only Spanish. This language handicap and cultural difference have been aggravated by the lack of tradition which esteems education as a means of getting ahead. Ancestors of Mexican-Americans were mostly from the underprivileged peasant class

in Mexico. When they came to this country, they received only the rudimentary educational skills needed for people who would plant the seeds, till the soil and harvest the crops.

The few Mexican-Americans who obtained an education and achieved middle-class success despite the system are now moving, along with the activists to impress on the Chicano community the need for education. The problem now is to obtain adequate educational materials and enough bilingual teachers—with a sensitivity toward, and an understanding of, the Mexican-American culture—to make schools fully relevant to Chicano youth.

One of the community spearheads of the newly intensified campaign to improve education for Chicanos is MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan). MECHA is dedicated to aggressive recruitment of high school graduates into local colleges. Through personal tutoring and counseling, in voluntary as well as government-funded programs, its members seek to convince secondary-school youngsters that being a dropout is the first mile of a bad trip.

On the political scene, Peter Chacón, the first San Diego Mexican-American in nearly a decade to be elected for State office hails the newly demonstrated solidarity of the Chicano community. "We have been badly fragmented in the past," he says. "There has been a particular lack of faith in politics as a means of achieving equality. Even now the militants are not as hopeful as the middle class that the answer can be found in regular

political channels. The problem for a Chicano candidate is to reconcile the middle class and the militants, and I try to identify with both groups. The middle-aged, middle-class Mexican-American today has a desire for success through assimilation, and doesn't want to be considered different, as indicated by the terms 'Brown' or 'Chicano.' The young people also have a desire to succeed, but they're more aware of the pitiful conditions of Mexican-Americans and aim to do something about it. And being young, they are impatient for immediate solutions of the problems of poverty, poor housing, poor medical services, poor education, high criminal and welfare rates and high percentages of casualties among Mexican-Americans in the Viet Nam war." Chacón points out that some of these problems are due to the fact that Mexican-Americans are under-represented politically.

One of the evidences of the Chicano revolution is the new, questioning—even challenging attitude toward the Catholic Church. The Chicano does not attack the Church's theological concepts or teachings concerning the spiritual welfare of the people. However, he does assert that the Church has failed in its worldly responsibilities.

Today the Chicano has erased the myth that Chicanos are not united. If the Establishment is willing to bring about changes in its traditional way of thinking toward Chicanos, he will work with it."

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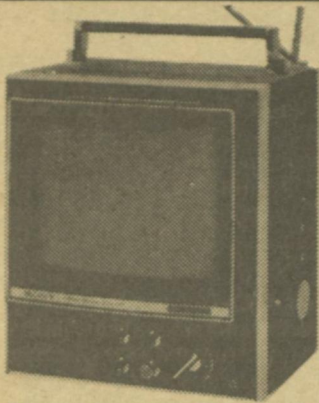
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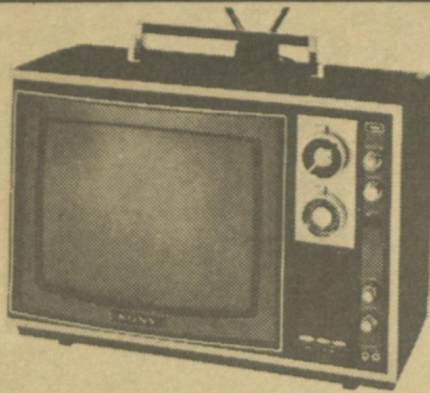
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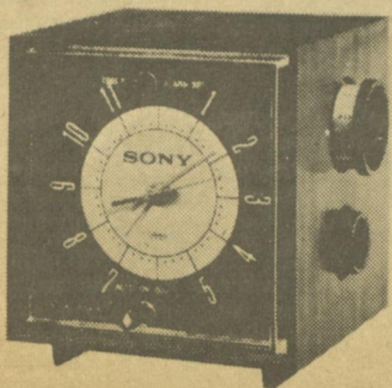
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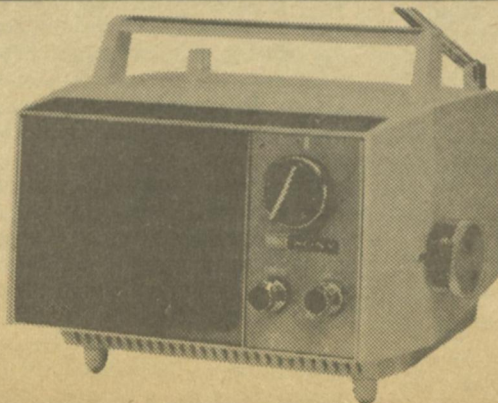
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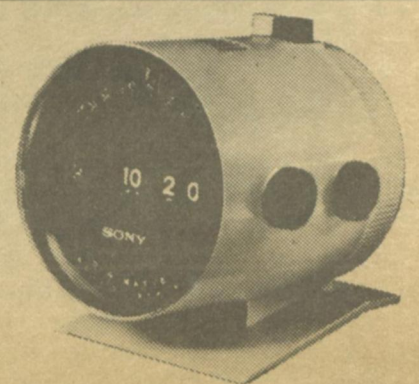
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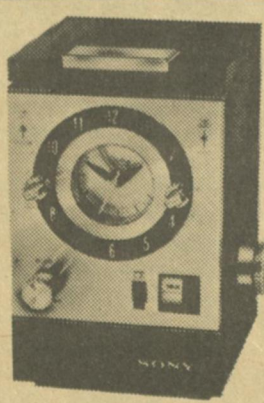


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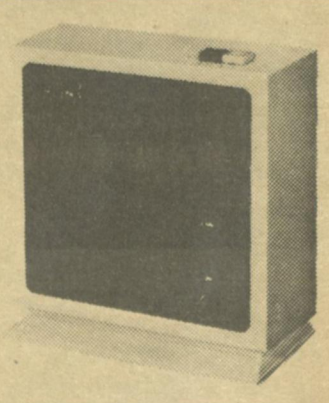
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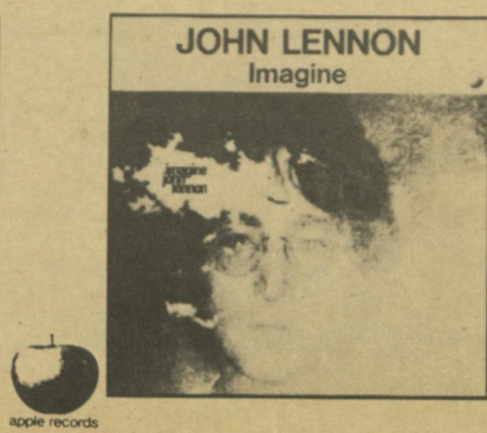
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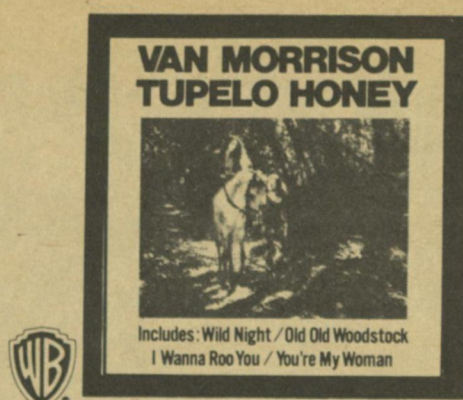
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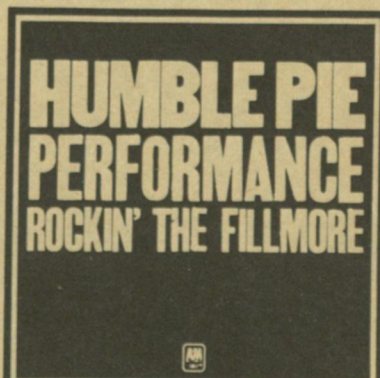


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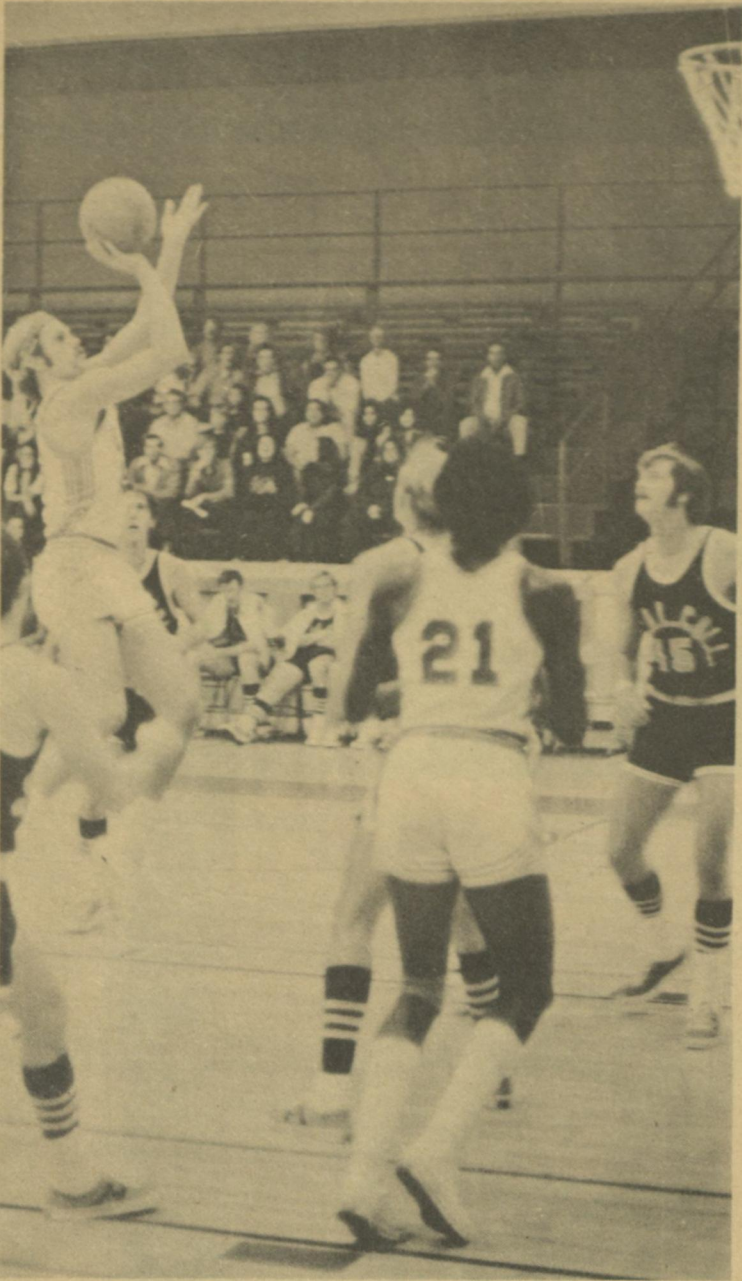
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Need work on defense

Basketball squad splits pair

The Torero basketball squad, which shows a .500 mark after the first two games of the season, returns to the practice hardwood to, as Coach Bernie Bickerstaff puts it, "work like hell on defense." Victorious in their first outing against Southern California College 90-68, the Toreros then dropped a 105-85 decision to Chapman College last Saturday. Bickerstaff was pleased with the offensive efforts of his charges, but feels that they definitely need work on the phases of the game. "When any team scores 105 points against you, something is not being done right," commented Bickerstaff. "I know these kids can shoot, that's never been the problem, but additionally, defense cannot be learned in six weeks," he said.

Guard Stan Washington and

forward Peeky Smith both surpassed their shooting averages of last year for the two games. Sophomores, they show averages of 22.5 and 21.5 respectively. Ben Thompson, sophomore forward sustained an eye injury in the Chapman game, but the doctors reports that he will be ready for tonight's meeting with Cal Poly Pomona.

The Toreros will meet Cal Poly, now 1-2, there at 8 pm. In the all-time series between USD and Cal Poly, the Broncos hold a decisive 16-9 edge. The Torero sophomores will be looking for revenge tonight as Cal Poly was the only team to keep them from an undefeated season last year by beating them 59-58.

Saturday, December 11, the Toreros will host Northern Arizona University at 8 pm. There will be

a large alumni contingent present from Northern Arizona because Dr. Hughes, USD President, was formerly the Vice president and provost there. Dr. Hughes will throw out the first ball in the game, and will be interviewed at halftime.

Probable starters for the pair of games this weekend are guards Stan Washington and Jack Robinson, and forwards Peeky Smith Tommy Davis and Skip Laurie.

BB statistics

NAME	POS	G	TP	AVG
Washington, Stan	G	2	45	22.5
Smith, Peeky	F	2	43	21.5
Laurie, Skip	F	2	20	10.0
Davis, Tommy	F	2	17	8.5
Arnerich, Mel	G	2	16	8.0
Thompson, Ben	F	2	14	7.0
Robinson, Jack	G	2	13	6.5
Atkinson, Fred	F-G	2	5	2.5
Modic, Ron	G	1	2	2.0
Cosenza, Pete	F	2	0	-----
Bajo, Steve	F	1	0	-----
Bowman, Bob	G	1	0	-----
USD TOTALS		2	175	87.5
OPPONENTS		2	173	86.5

Football facts

The continued existence of Club Football on this campus is solely dependent upon student financial support. This year's financial totals came to \$8,899.33 plus \$6,750 for salaries for Head Coach and Club President totaling \$15,649. Financial income came in forms of season ticket sales, box office receipts, and, of course, the USD AS allocation of \$10,000. These totaled approximately

\$14,659. (Not included in this figure is approximately \$500-\$800 still left to be collected, but which can't actually be counted until it has been deposited into the football account.)

This year's program suffered under many ills, one being the eligibility requirement. This year's requirement was that the individual had to be a student. Next year's requirement will be either 9 or 12 units.

This year's publicity, or its lack, was an injury to the club, as was the lack of more home games.

Head Coach Jim Gray has resigned. The more than profound drive, leadership, and devotion

that this man has shown the program will be missed next year. The choice of a new coach will be an arduous task and will be done with great care.

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Volleyball team celebrates win

On Monday, December 6, a victory celebration was held at Pernicano's for the winning team of the intramural volleyball play-offs of the girls P.E. department. Section 1, the 9 o'clock MW class, remained undefeated after many grueling battles against all comers.

The heroes of the winning team are Captain Marina Zamora, Second in Command Ruby Stringer, Sergeants Gwen Le Doux, Mary Bajo, Mary Steahly, Wanda Nelson, Elleen Keneally, Private Mary Kay Hunyadi, and Potato Peeler Mary Yetman. The victorious team was spurred on to glory by "Ramrod" Mercado. The conquering heroes awarded Section 2, the gracious losers, a Snoopy statue thanking them for their stiff competition and a hard fought game.

Tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the Women's Tennis Team are being held on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:00 at the College for Women Tennis Courts. Jeanne Dattan is the new tennis instructor and she is anxious to meet anyone who would like to try out for the team.

If you are not free at this time and would like to be on the team, see Mrs. Mercado at the following times on the CW basketball courts: Mon., Wed. 9:00-11:00; Tues., Thurs. 8:25-9:30, and 1:15-2:15.

offering special student rates this season . . . half price tickets, ski lessons, and rentals during the week and \$1 off on weekend lift tickets.

The program, in its third year, saw nearly 25,000 participants last season, a threefold increase over the first year's membership.

Any college, graduate school, or professional school student is eligible for a Student Ski Association membership. He may purchase a "Student Ski Card" for \$5 through many campus bookstores, local ski shops, and mail-in forms on campus bulletin boards. College ski clubs also sell Student Ski Cards to increase their membership and to raise funds.

To receive the reduced rate, the student merely presents his Student Ski Card and his college I.D. at the ski rate ticket window.

In addition, the Ski Card also brings a complete guide to skiing, written for the college student, plus a season's subscription to the nation's largest campus magazine—THE STUDENT SKIER.

This year's list of participating ski areas has increased by fifty over last season to a total of 170. Some of the larger areas include Mount Snow, Jay Peak, and Waterville Valley, plus new additions Big Bromley, Pico, and Mr. Orford in the East; Big Powderhorn, Sugarloaf, Schuss Mountain, and Mount Telemarck in the Midwest; Aspen Highlands, Jackson Hole, Park City West, Squaw Valley, and Bear Valley in the West.

Information on the program may be obtained from the national office at Box 398, West Dover, Vermont 05356.



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