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## VISTA VIEWS

## Is USD a community?

In a political year rhetoric streams through the air with convincing ability, so is the case with USD. For the past two years the administration has been expounding on the "USD community". But students ask "what community?"

According to Webster, a community is: 1) a body of people living in the same place; 2) the public, and 3) participation in common. Keeping these definitions in mind, we find within USD a body of people living together and along with commuters they constitute a public. Technically speaking then, we do have a "community", but "participation in common" seems to be lacking and unfortunately this aspect of "community"

should be paramount.

To alleviate the problem of participation, students, faculty, and administrators must become aware of each other and work together. For example, when administrators are going to make a decision which will effect students they should confront students before making their decision. Conversely students should participate in decision making policy nad become involved with all facets of university life. Only when each individual participates in the growing functions of the university will the institution become a community, prompting and understanding the truth.

Barry Lyons

## A time for reflection

The essence of the Chicano Movement has been established as revolutionary. The first stage of the Chicano movement has been to mobilize awareness of the cultural expression and freedom Chicanos are denied. Similarly, the second stage reveals itself to the individual towards commitment to social and political change. The third stage in the Chicano Movement arises in the strategic use of education. Chicanos recognize the central importance of institutions of higher learning to the development of the Chicano community. It is within these institutions that

the Chicano community is provided with expertise, manpower, and economic resources for the realization of their destiny.

Our destiny is moving with LA RAZA, not watching LA RAZA move, it is discovering ourselves and people — our movement is the people.

Evaluate yourself, what have you done for LA RAZA, what is your life? Chicano, Mexican-American, you can do one of two things: *either change and commit yourself to our cause or step aside and let a Chicano do the work.*

Rogelio Sortillon

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French Club Halloween Party  
Tues. Oct. 31 8:00-11:30

Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin  
in Moore Hall on Oct. 26 at 12 noon

No domestic animals are permitted within University buildings at any time. The only exception shall be seeing eye-dogs accompanied by their owners. Any domestic animals on University grounds must be on a leash and the owner must be present.

Animals that are either loose, abandoned, or within University buildings shall be impounded by USD security and transported to the San Diego County Animals Regulation Dog Pound, 1104 Azusa Street, 297-3708.

Current USD ID Cards are necessary. Entrance to home basketball games and the like depend on it. ID cards may be obtained at the Security Office 113 De Sales Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. daily. Members of the USD Community are expected

to have an ID card on one's person at all times. If an ID is confiscated, it will be handled by the Dean of Students Office.

USD Symphony Orchestra 8:15  
Camino Theatre.

All residents of the state of California are encouraged to apply for the California State Scholarship Program. This year over 120 USD students will receive in excess of \$165,000 in scholarship awards.

Recipients are eligible to receive up to \$1800 per year and all students with a "C" average or better should apply. SAT testing dates for this program are on Saturday, October 14, and Saturday, November 4. Applications for the SAT should be complete now.

Final deadline for the program is November 20, 1972. Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, room 200 - Serra Hall.

Results of the class senators elections on Fri. 13, 1972 are:  
Freshman: "Tes" Eirmann and

Andy Syper

Sophomore: Jose Casas and Helena Williams

Junior: Bernadette Bourrett and Shelia Dixon

Senior: Bruce Cahill and John Wilson

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## MECHA President looks at Chicanos and USD

By Barry Lyons

This week's interview is with MECHA President, Roy Sortillon. VISTA: What are the major goals of MECHA this year?

Sortillon: To create an awareness within the Chicano community at USD and to keep them in school by supportive services to Chicanos because we feel the counseling here is lacking.

VISTA: What do you feel is the administrations attitude towards Chicanos?

Sortillon: The administration's attitude toward Chicanos is stale. VISTA: How would you propose to alleviate this?

Sortillon: Have Chicanos represented on all levels of the university structure.

VISTA: What would you like to see

changed at USD?

Sortillon: The attitudes of professors, administrators, and students. Everyone here is to apathetic. The school needs to become involved with the community. The Chicanos need the awareness of other groups, to know where we are at and to understand our needs, and until we accomplish this, the battle will continue.

VISTA: What kind of response did you receive in obtaining scholarships for Chicanos?

Sortillon: After much red tape, we got \$43,000 in a loan from General Motors stock which was given to us by the Bishop. But we wanted just the interest so we wouldn't have to pay back the loan. As a result we now have \$2,000 in scholarships this year and hopefully it will continue in future years.

## History of a university

## The building of USD

By Kathleen Richards

The University of San Diego is the realization of one man's dream. The Most Reverend Charles Francis Buddy, first Bishop of San Diego, included in his plans for development of the new diocese not only the construction of Catholic high schools and grammar schools, but that of a university as well. He was soon in a position to translate his plans into practice.

Immediately after his arrival here, Bishop Buddy initiated a fund drive within the community in an effort to defray the costs of construction of a Men's College, School of Law, Library, Seminaries and the Immaculata church. Donations listed later in a January, 1950 issue of the Southern Cross (the diocesan newspaper) showed four gifts of \$10,000 each.

It was in the year 1949, some twelve years after the Bishop's arrival here, that the first contract was signed for the installation of sewers, driveways, sidewalks and parking lots, as well as the enormous task of leveling the various hillocks in evidence at the prospective site of construction.

Construction of the Women's College followed soon thereafter. Work commenced early in 1950 and was completed in early 1952. Under the direction of the Order of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the college was opened for its first academic year in September of '52. Its first enrollment was one hundred twenty students. Enrollment today — some twenty years later — is 2,489. Financed by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the buildings, with all of their appurtenances, became the property of the nuns.

The second building raised on the campus was the Diocesan Office, which was opened in April, 1954. At that time, it housed the offices of the Bishop and his staff. This staff included the Vicar-General, the Chancellor, the Bishop's secretary and the editor of the Southern Cross.

Inevitable changes due to growth led to the need for more space and the next building slated for construction was destined for many years to house students for the priesthood of the diocese. It was opened in February, 1957. Now called De Sales Hall, it contains the offices of the Business Administration and the accommodations for male students, as well as some classrooms. The Immaculata, dedicated in May, 1957, was completed in 1960.

Early in the fifties, land was also purchased for a Catholic High school. For some time, the first wing of this building housed not only the College for Men, but the Law School as well. The two schools shared the building while waiting for the completion of the Men's College buildings in Alcalá Park. The School of Law and that of Arts and Sciences opened each with some twenty-five students. Today the high school's classrooms accommodate more than 1,300 students — boys and girls. It is situated across Linda Vista Road from USD.

Construction of the men's library, the School of Law and the then College for Men followed apace. Now called Serra Hall, the College for Men was completed in December of 1954. It was opened for classes after the Christmas vacation in January 1960 — the second semester of the '59-'60 academic year.



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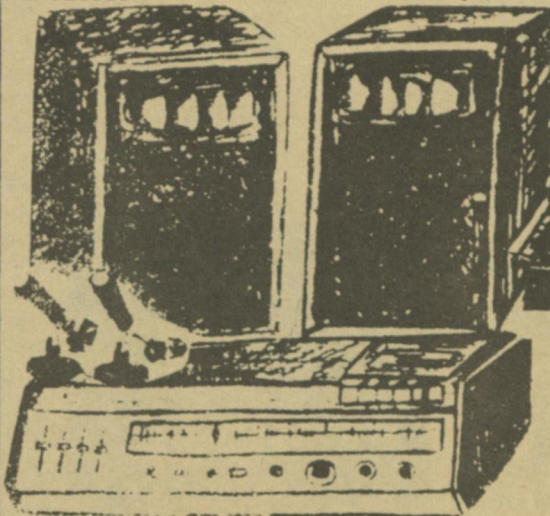
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## Recreation director to head facilities

Recreation. Refreshment. Relaxation. Enjoyment. These are goals of the new Coordinator of Recreation, Tom Erickson.

As a new member of the Dean of Students team, Erickson plans to set in motion a total program of recreation. This would involve students, faculty, administrators, staff, alumni and benefactors.

First on his list of priorities is the opening of the Sports Center on a regular basis. Students on work study will staff the center and will be checking ID's of all who enter the complex.

The schedule is 11 am to 9 pm on weekdays and 9 am to 10 pm on weekends. These times are subject to change according to the preference and needs of the USD community.

Erickson is responsible for the management of all recreational facilities on campus. This includes maintaining equipment and insuring that it is used properly. "Students and athletic teams have the right to expect the physical equipment and facilities to be in good condition," said Erickson.

Second on his list of priorities is to offer his services to the intramural program. Erickson wants to make the job easier for students and at the same time develop a more complete program.

He sees the intramural activities as a good starting point to reach a large number of students.

As Coordinator of Recreation, Erickson wants to organize as many programs as there are an interest for on campus. He hopes many of these programs will be initiated by students.

Erickson's philosophy includes the idea that recreation is a means toward personal development. People should ask themselves, "what do I like to do?" and "what is relaxing for me?" he explained, and then do it.

In order to show what is available and to learn what USD would like, Erickson hopes to set up a committee representing a cross-section of the community.

"For too long people have associated recreation with sports events," said Erickson. In his programs he wants to offer an alternative to competitive sports.

Possible events for the future include workshops in meditation, ballet programs for both men and women, artistic and creative activities, as well as exercising.

Erickson is also working on a noon-time program at the Sports Center. This would include activities at different stations: gym, exercise machine, pool, tennis, volleyball and paddle ball courts and the grass field. Such a program would offer a break or change of pace in the middle of the day as well as physical exercise for the USD community, explained Erickson.

In conjunction with this program, he is exploring the possibility of offering a natural health-type foods luncheon for the participants.

Erickson has a strong background in athletics. He attended Indiana University on a football scholarship and ended up staying an extra year to coach the University's freshman team.

Tom also played one year in the Central States Professional football league. While at Indiana, Tom also played baseball. He had a successful baseball career, winning the Balfour award and being offered a professional contract by the Cincinnati Reds. He turned it down to pursue a career as a marketing consultant.

In his hometown, Milwaukee, he was baseball coach for junior high, high school and semi-professional teams. There he was also the founder and director of a baseball league for 13, 14 and 15-year-old boys.

Although Tom's first degree was in mathematics and a good percent of his professional career was in marketing planning, his interest is in personal development as evidenced by his recent M.A. in interpersonal communications from the University of Cincinnati.

Last year Tom was a counselor at Florida Presbyterian College. It was here he started to blend his two interests, personal development and athletics. The net result was an ideology based on recreation as a thrust toward personal development. Fresh in Tom's mind is the success he had with this approach with members of a methadone maintenance program he worked with in Pinellas.

For Tom, athletics plus personal development equal recreation: relaxation, refreshment, enjoyment and re-creating.

## USD's program up for accreditation February

By Janet Parker

USD's Undergraduate school and Teacher Educational (Credentials) Program are up for their accreditation, next year, by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the School Board. The WASC will be arriving here in San Diego on February 13 through 15. There is some ambiguity as to when the School Board will be coming, because of structural changes occurring within it.

Each member looks into a different facet of the visited school, and they each tour the campus observing classes, checking records, talking to students, etc. The purpose of all this is to determine whether the visited school is meeting the general standards of ethics which all educational institutions must follow.

Sister Furay sees the Board as being an association which "polices quality," a means of keeping educational standards at their highest. Schools are accredited every 5 years.

USD has also been invited to join in a case study by the commission on the merger of the College of Women and Men. This study has nothing to do with the school getting its accreditation. They are both separate studies with different objectives in mind. The Case Study will involve the visiting team, a committee from the State Board of Education, and a group of ten people, (Interinstitutional

operator), who pay their own expenses and who are interested in the merger situation are invited nationally by the board in a seminar-type conference during the 3 days.

Sister Furay stressed that, "they will not be evaluating the institution, but learning from the institution." Because the school has been asked to do this case study Sister Furay feels the Commission's view on the merger is favorable, because the only other school participating in the case study in UCLA.

Sister Furay has had experience with four different teams, the last of which visited USD in 1969 for the College for Women and in 1966 for the College for Men.

The Board has extended the College for Men's accreditation because of the merger. "They think we're going through a successful merger pattern over the last 5 years and want to see how it worked, because it might help other institutions,"

From this detailed analysis they will make a report, which will be given to the WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) who will make the final decision. The visited school is notified of the commission's decision two months after the visiting team has left.



# Homecoming Candidates '73



Victoria Hernandez



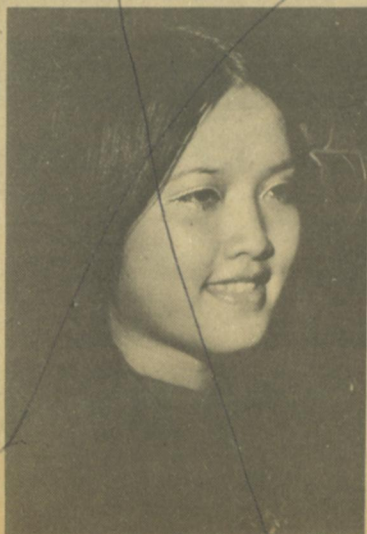
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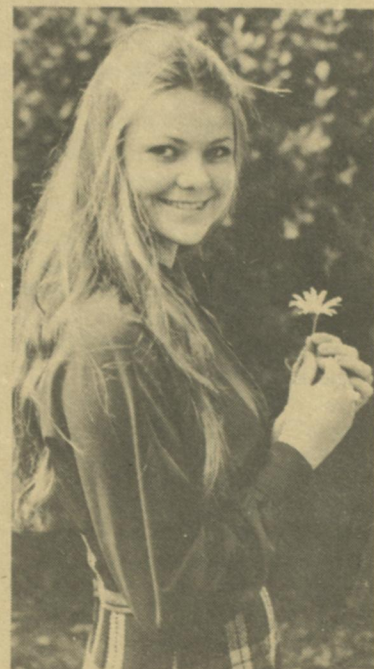
Ann McKee



Audrey Barrett



Haf Quinliuan



Debbie Holland



# Homecoming candidates '73

## Pam Leighton

Representing the Class of '73 as a Homecoming Queen candidate is Pam Leighton. Pam is a psychology major who plans a teaching career in special education. She is presently secretary of communications, which means she is responsible for coordinating on-campus publicity and serves on the intra-university Speakers Programming Committee. She also represents her class on the Commencement Committee, and hopes to do her part in making graduation a meaningful and valuable experience for the seniors. She was a Torero cheerleader for two years, loves football and is very proud and honored to represent the senior class for Homecoming '73.

## Claire Maund

To be as free as the wind's speed  
Or the sea's motion  
Or the sand's expanse  
Or the gull's will —  
To know no horizons  
Save those of LIFE... (-CM)

Claire Maund is a sophomore who thinks that becoming part of things is a step toward finding the secrets of life. Acting as a songleader in her freshman year as well as serving on Student Senate as Commuter Students Representative and Election Chairman, Claire is grateful for all the opportunities USD has given her. Interests in reading philosophy and writing poetry, as well as tennis, body surfing, jogging and skiing, Claire is a biology major wondering if she could ever make it as a doctor. She plans a trip to Africa this summer.

## Lex Byers

For the first time in the history of USD the Vista proudly presents a homecoming candidate, Lex Byers, better known as "Sexy Lexy" in his high school days, is well known for his extra curricular affairs on and off campus. A devoted biology and psychology student, his interests lie in bushes, trees and other nature-related areas.

You may know him from his work on the Newsletter, Vista and as the AS Secretary of Finance. But most likely you will remember him from his cry for "ASB Salaries" ringing from the Student Senate. A massive 5'10" of spindly muscle, his vital statistics are 40"-28"-30". He sports a scraggly beard and dishwater blond hair with a somewhat sallow complexion. When asked why he was participating in this event our reluctant hero replied, "Women have had it good for too long. It's time for the liberation from serfdom of we male chauvinists!"

A vote for Lex Byers is a vote for male liberation! Right on!

## Audrey Barret

"HABARI GUNI" (hello), the Black Student Union would like to acquaint you with their 1972-73 candidate for Homecoming Queen, Miss Audrey (Kimako) Barret.

Audrey is the daughter of Mrs. Dionisia Barret of Winterhaven, California, in Imperial Valley. She is a sophomore, having completed her freshman year at Arizona Western College.

Audrey graduated from high school as valedictorian and with honors. Following graduation, she attended summer school in Boston. While attending Western, she made the dean's list, was a staff member of the school paper, dorm secretary and an attendant for the El Toro Bowl Queen.

Audrey enjoys traveling, sewing,

horse-back riding, reading and just being herself. She was an announcer for a local radio station this past summer. She is presently an active member in BSU and holds a part-time job with Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Audrey considers herself a career-minded woman. She plans to obtain a teaching credential in the field of English and wishes to teach in a low-income district.

## Jo Littin

This year I am representing the French Club at Homecoming. I am a freshman majoring in Art and minoring in French. While home base is presently in Tempe, Arizona, seventeen of my big eighteen years were spent in Maryland and Connecticut — which is why I enjoy the occasional cold, rainy day. When I grow up, I might want to do some political cartooning or interior designing, or maybe I'll become a veterinarian or a translator at the next Olympics. However, at present, I enjoy playing with leather, batik, photography and the guitar. Off hand, a few of my favorite things are New Hampshire, peanut butter on raisin bread, D.C., Kathleen, Basil and their children, the roseless garden, and Hawkeye. Jo Littin

## Haf Quinliuan

My name is Haf Quinliuan. I'm a freshman, representing the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, alias Tekes, at this year's Homecoming. I'm originally from London, England and have been in the United States for the past 12 years. After three years of Marywood High School and graduating from Corona Del Mar High School, I decided to attend USD. Now, I am majoring in Biology and intend to enter a medical profession. I enjoy skiing, riding and traveling. — What else can I say?

## Hoang-Yen Le-Thi

Hi! My name is Hoang-Yen Le-Thi. I represent the International Club. I guess you find my name difficult to pronounce, but the meaning is very simple, ... "Canary!"

I was born and raised in Saigon (South Vietnam). After finishing my high school education, I came to the U.S. a year ago to benefit from the American educational system. Up to then, I received both French and Vietnamese education. Besides my studies while I was at home, I've done voluntary work at an orphanage and I really enjoyed taking care of children. I like different kinds of sports such as tennis and swimming.

This is my second year at USD. I am a junior, majoring in business. I am planning to complete my education and go back home to help my people.

I love sunrises, flowers, children, my country, you, God and all that is beautiful in this world.

## Debbie Holland

The freshman candidate for Homecoming Queen is Debbie Holland. She is a day student living in the Spring Valley boon-docks. Her major is Pre-Vet, because of her love for animals. She is the typical country girl and enjoys the all-outdoors. Her hobbies include riding horses, training horses, motorcycle riding and she enjoys being a girl.

She is 5'6" and every inch is full of vivacious spirit. She is involved with the freshman class and the Freshman Follies.

With Debbie Holland as Homecoming Queen — who could ask for anything more?

## Barbara Phelps

"Beautiful Babs from Brawley" is an active member in the infamous organization known as "The Untouchables." Being the Homecoming candidate representing the sophomore class, she attends every school function possible and gives her full support at the games.

Among her favorite extra-curricular activities are the afternoon T.G.'s in Tecolote Canyon.

A former member of the noted "Founders Hall girls," she carries on the rowdy tradition this year in Stuart Hall.

As can be seen, Barbara is probably the best representative of the typical USD girl. For this reason we believe that everyone should get out there and vote for her — Homecoming Queen 1972! Barbara's Fans

## Robin Spicer

Devoted to raising school spirit and support for all our athletic teams, Robin served last year as head songleader for basketball season and BYOS president. Still an active member of that club, spirit isn't her only interest. Now a sophomore social science major, she entered the school with honors and has since earned first honors for two semesters.

Music is another main interest of hers, as is evident by her past membership in the university choir, madrigals and a leading part in last spring's musical review. While still singing for the madrigals, Robin has also found time to take an active part in student government. This summer she attended a university-sponsored workshop, was an active member of the freshman orientation team and is now AS representative to a student-faculty utilization on campus.

Though it would seem she's quite busy, she's never too busy for a friendly chat and feels honored to be BYOS' nominee.

## Victoria Hernandez

My name is Victoria Hernandez. This is my sophomore year here at USD. I am 20 years old, a native San Diegan and am presently living in Chula Vista. I graduated from Castle Park High in '71. I enjoy singing, reading, dancing, swimming, traveling and meeting new people. I lived in Guadalajara for six weeks two summers ago, so I plan on traveling through Mexico after I graduate to learn more about my culture.

My major is Psychology, with a minor in Spanish. My future includes going into probation and counseling work to help others who need help make life worth living.

Here at USD I have found that people have become more integrated and the functions more organized. I am a member of MECHA (Movemeta Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) and am proud to represent such a fine club.

## Ann McKee

School involvement is important, but an involvement with and an interest in others is just as necessary. Ann is equally as qualified in both. She is a warm and outgoing person who cares about individuals in a very personal way. Always willing to help another, Ann will devote her own time and assistance not merely toward the University and its organizations, but to the individuals who need her. Her un-failing enthusiasm and school spirit, self-generosity in dealing with others and her support and participation in University activities, more than sufficiently qualifies Ann McKee for Homecoming Candidate 1972. Melanie Collins

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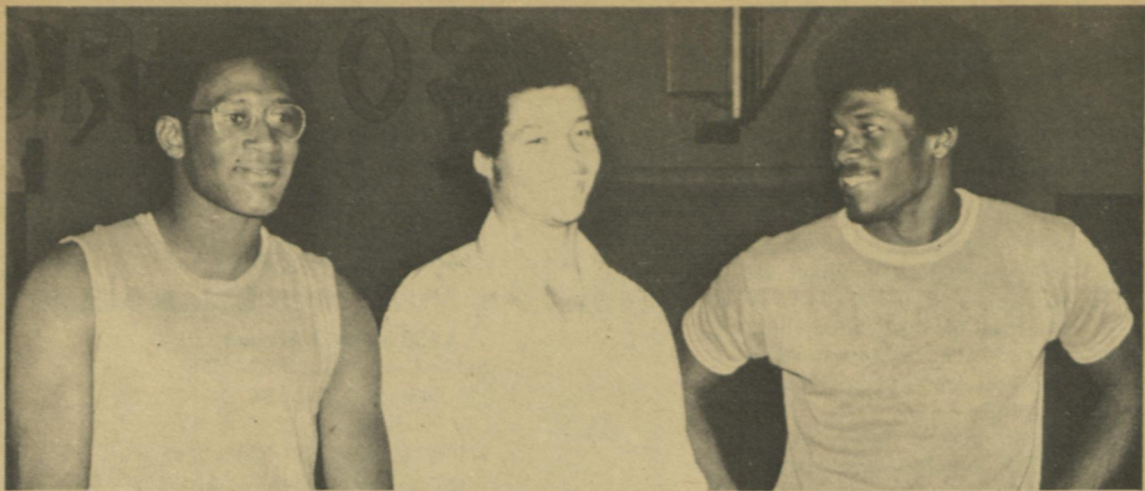
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Torero basketball players join coach Bernie Bickerstaff in high hopes for this year's team. Basketballers are, from left: center Ben Thompson, guard Stan Washington and forward Peeky Smith.

# SPORTS BULL

By Dan Brennan

Practice has opened this week for three sports at the University of San Diego. Workouts have started in basketball, golf and tennis.

Basketball coach Bernie Bickerstaff has welcomed back a veteran team which should show marked improvement over last season's 12-14 won-lost record. The Torero's top two scorers from the 1971-72 aggregation, guard Stan Washington (18.1) and forward Peeky Smith (17.8), plus center Ben Thompson are all on hand.

Talented newcomers include guard Joe Smith, a 6-1 transfer from College of Marin who averaged 18.9 points, and Kenny Smith, 6-4 brother of Peeky Smith, who paced his Jefferson High team with a 20.3 scoring average with 16 rebounds a game thrown in.

USD inaugurates its 1972-73 campaign in a home appearance against Southern Utah, December 1.

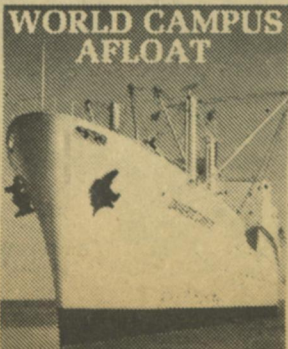
Dr. Curt Spanis has a February date at UCLA hanging over his head for a tennis opener, but also

has the nucleus of a winning season with an experienced squad reporting for drills.

Listed among a strong lineup are Guy Fritz, Andrew Rae, Russell Watts and Hannu Ojala. In addition, Spanis is expecting more help in the spring semester.

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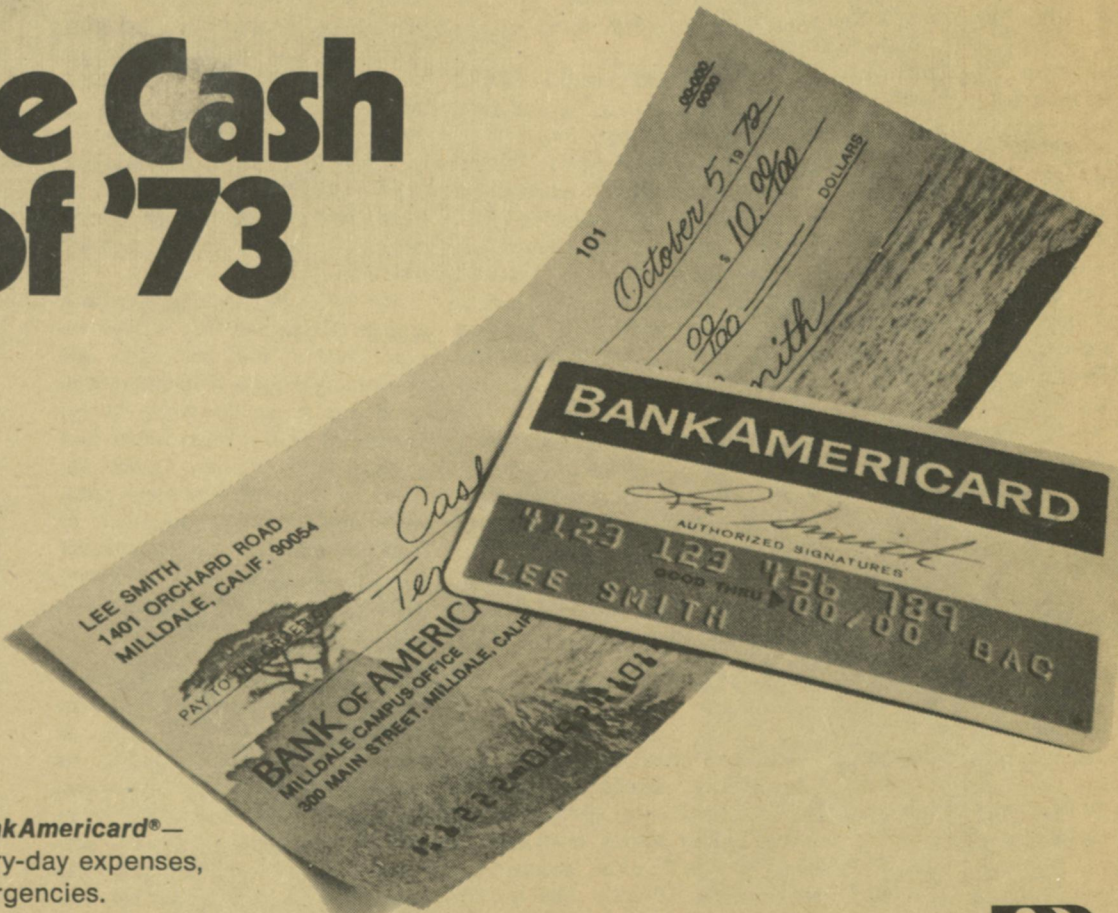
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