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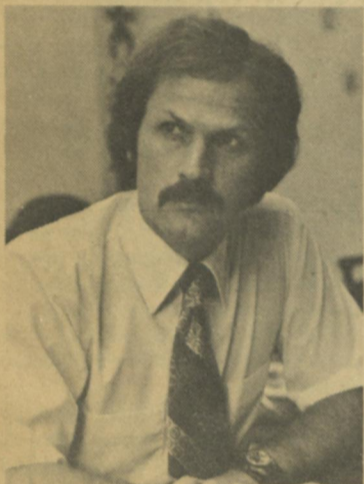
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Brown, Erickson resign dean posts

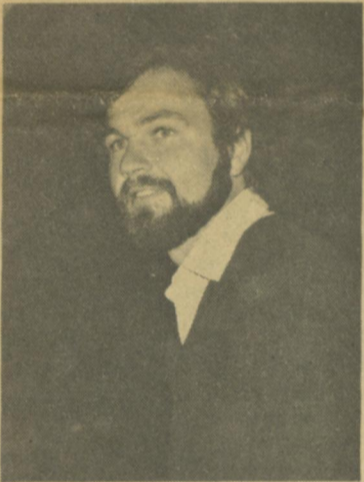
Tom Erickson, coordinator of recreation, and Tom Brown, Associate Dean for residents' hall life, have submitted their resignations to Sister Sally Furay and Dr. Arthur Hughes. The resignations were accepted and are effective March 1.

Before coming to USD Erickson was a student counselor at Florida Presbyterian College. It was at this time that he began forming a theory he calls "recreational therapy."

"It's a scary term," he said. "The minute you say 'therapy,' everyone thinks he is sick in some way. But really, recreation is a vital part of the total picture of education. By recreation I mean all aspects of it — whatever you're interested in. Things like arts and crafts, sailing and bike riding.



Tom Brown



Tom Erickson

Recreation plays a large role in making education relevant."

He had attended the University of Cincinnati with Brown and Terry Shoaff, Dean of Students. "When Phil Woolpert quit as athletic director, Terry called me up and said that there was a position open."

Erickson's official title was "coordinator of recreation" but, he says, the only thing he had to coordinate were the students in the work-study program. "Our budget was non-existent," he added.

"The present problem is that the concentration of time, effort, and especially money, is almost exclusively directed at a small band of professional athletes instead of being recycled into the general student body." "Let's spend all our time, money and resources on educating. Let's all be educators and learners," he continued.

Like Erickson, Brown had attended the University of Cincinnati with Shoaff. He became interested in USD "... because I saw USD as an alternate to the place with which I had been associated — the University of Cincinnati. It was big — 35,000 urban, hectic — that sort of thing," he said.

"I suppose I felt that in a school of this size there had to be a unity of ideas and freedom of communication."

"The real difficulties arose after I was hired and tried to do something about the problems in the dorms." "I found that at meetings I had to defend my point of view instead of really getting down to work on the changes which were necessary," Brown stated. "It took me four months to realize that I had responsibility but no authority. Members of the administration made it clear that I was in a position to recommend changes but not to make them."

Brown stated that it was at this time that he started to receive attacks personally and professionally. "These attacks were all of a very petty nature and were entirely irrelevant and unbecoming of professional people," he said.

"I know that USD can be a really great place to work and go to school but something has to change," he stated.

Black Consciousness week sponsored by BSU

Black Consciousness Week, Feb. 19-24, is an opportunity for USC and the San Diego community to gain an insight into the cultural awareness of Black people in America; an awareness which they are daily conscious of.

The Black Students' Union sponsors the event annually to bring this insight — which they are aware of daily — to non-Blacks.

"Tribute to a Queen and Brothers" begins the week on Monday, Feb. 19. This is a show of appreciation and respect, on the part of the Black men and women on campus toward each other, in the presentation of roses to each Black woman by the men.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, there will be an art show of Black creative art in the French Parlor of Founder's Hall. At 5 p.m. there will be a Soul Food Dinner in the cafeteria, which BSU hopes everyone will enjoy.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, there will be a speaker in Camino Theatre at 7 p.m.

Kuumba Nyumbani (Creative Family) will perform at 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23 in Camino Theatre.

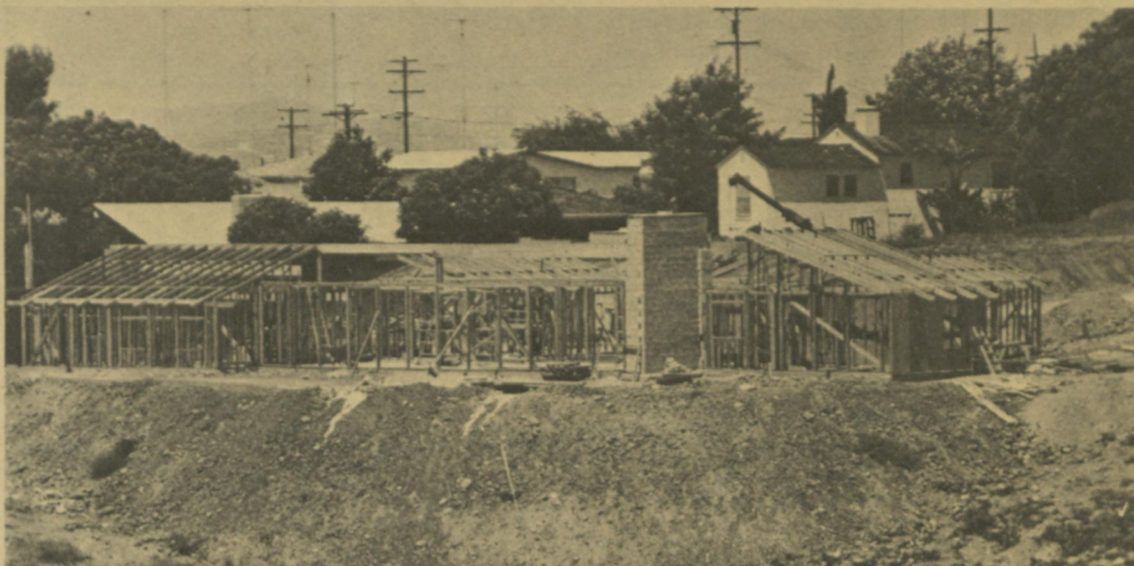
Black Consciousness Week closes with a dance in the Student Union, Saturday, Feb. 24, 9:30-1:30.

BSU is encouraging everyone — faculty, staff, the community and especially students — to attend their events.

Pamoja Tuta Shinda (Together We Can Win)
JANET PARKER

VISTA

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President's house a home and entertainment center

The long-awaited completion of the president's home is just around the corner. According to Gerald L. Hitzeman, USD business manager, construction is in its final stages and the Hughes family will hopefully start moving in next week.

Poor weather and some changes in the original plans caused delays. Strikes by suppliers providing materials, by masons and by carpenters also caused setbacks, said Hitzeman.

The original bid for construction approved by the board of trustees was \$114,000. About two to five thousand dollars has been added due to changes made during building.

Money has been saved by purchasing items directly rather than through the contractor, said Hitzeman. For example, 50 per cent of the cost of carpeting was saved as a result of direct buying.

Cost has also been reduced by using existing furnishings from the university.

The drive from Marian Way leading to the house was purchased for the price of dirt. A deal between the university and the Daley Corporation of San Diego provided the grading of the football field and

the driveway in exchange for leveling off at the home site. Hitzeman estimated the entire exchange at a \$135,000 value.

Building the house on USD property was a financial saver as well as a means to get people up to the hill to see the campus. According to Hitzeman, the university saved by not having to buy property on which to build the house.

The house will be used not only as a residence but also as an entertainment center. Soon after moving in, Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, USD president, will start a fund-raising campaign called the President's Club.

It will include a series of dinners within the next three months which will hopefully raise about \$100,000 said Hitzeman. There are also plans for a reception in the home by Hughes for 1973 USD graduates, families and friends, he said.

The house, located west of the Camino tennis courts, is built around a large outdoor patio. The 3,500-square-foot building contains a living room which will also be used as a formal dining area, family room and 5 bedrooms.



Bruce Cahill and Allan Giesen Appointed to AS Offices

Student government has received a face lift over the past two months. Bruce Cahill and Allan Giesen were appointed by AS president Dorothy Florence to fill two vacancies created by resignations.

Cahill was appointed at the end of last semester to fill the vice presidential office when Tony Laughter resigned. Laughter defeated Cahill last year in the AS election.

Cahill was formerly editor-in-chief of VISTA, commuter student representative on AS Student Senate, and was serving as senior representative on the senate when appointed. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

He said his roll as vice president was "defined rather poorly in the AS constitution," and he decided to work primarily on the social calendar over intercession. Now that the calendar is out of the way he feels that the most pressing matter "is the betterment of student-faculty-administration relations."

This includes "take a prof to lunch," faculty-student dining, and inviting of faculty, administration and trustees to student social events.

Cahill will graduate this June with a degree in political science.

A week before spring semester, another vacancy was created when Colleen Mauricio resigned due to a

prolonged illness. The opening was filled by Allan Giesen.

Giesen lost last spring to Lex Byers in the race for AS Treasurer.

Giesen, who will graduate in June is a political science major and has served formerly as a member of Student Life and Finances committees, acting secretary of finance, president of Young Republicans, and AS parliamentarian.

Due to the change in office it was necessary to move Academics Day back to its original date, March 20.

Giesen's main project so far has been to coordinate the AS Book Faire which grossed \$580.81 in total sales, with all proceeds going back to the students.

VISTA VIEWS

Last semester, a noose with great care was slipped around our necks. Next semester, the noose will tighten, while we sit back gasping for air. Among the gasps, however, is a groan to be heard ... the case for lowering required courses.

True, upon choosing this institution we accepted its standards and requirements, however, we were not told tuition would change from a flat rate to a per-unit basis and, sub-

sequently, increase annually. This was not a standard or precedent at USD.

We did not ask for the tuition increase, but it is necessary for obvious reasons and we acknowledge this. We just want a fair shake! Since we will pay the increase, at least let us decide what classes we can take. Then, perhaps the noose won't feel so tight!

Barry Lyons.

the mailbag

VISTA:

This office has agreed to conform to the governing laws of the USD Campus in regard to security and parking, for the sake of external uniformity. It also has its own needs — needs which it has not been able to achieve but should be able to. One part of our need, is that we have at our disposal parking spaces reserved for our permanent employees and visitors. This is an absolute need. It has been infringed upon by many students and has caused many hardships to our personnel and visitors.

We agreed to the security system of the University for the sake of uniformity procedure, after it was decided by the University. We do not share in the revenues collected from parking violations, only the USD General Fund gets this income. All we get are headaches and constant complaints from our personnel and visitors that they have no parking spaces. Even with your open parking, USD has agreed to our parking spaces, and the students have been informed of our position, from the very beginning.

Because of the frequent violation of our parking spaces, we have taken the drastic step of procuring the services of Moore's Towing, 1426 Morena Boulevard, 276-3483, to help us alleviate our problem. This will be private impounding. The driver, or owner, of the improperly parked car, which has been towed away, will have to pay for the towing of the car to get the car returned.

For your information, there is no liability on the part of the Diocesan Office or USD. The Administrative offices and USD have been informed of our action, as well as the Security Office of USD. It is our hope that through your office the students, who frequently deny this office of its needs, know of our needs and intention.

Sincerely yours,
Very Reverend Roger A. Lechner
Vice Chancellor-Secretary

VISTA:

The office of Campus security has been recently advised by the Diocese of San Diego that any vehicle not operated by an employee, a guest, or a visitor of and to the Diocese, and parked within that area of the campus reserved for the Diocese, will be towed away at owner's expense. This program commenced on Monday, January 22nd. All members of the University community are urged to park their vehicles in designated campus parking areas.

Eugene Gomes
Director of Security

VISTA:

This is a reminder that all students presently receiving financial assistance are required to renew their requests by April 1 for next Fall and Spring 1973-74.

New applicants should also pick up their application materials at this time. Due to anticipated changes in federal student aid programs, all applicants should file early by submitting:

1. Parents Confidential Statement
2. Financial Aid Application
3. Latest Income Tax Return

George T. Urdzik
Financial Aids Director

Editor's Note: We have left Mr. (?) Berk's letter unedited so that the reader may get the true flavor of his statements. We suspect that Mr. Berk is not characteristic of the typical USD law student. At the same time we apologize to Mr. Berk that the undergraduate girls at USD are not as fun as the stables at U.C. Davis.

VISTA:

Dirty old law students need loving too!

This is not the all-encompassing issue of this article, but it should be enough to get some of you yo-yo's attention — "What's His Name In the Sky" only knows what else could do it.

The point of today's discussion is male law students vs female undergraduate students or to be more precise, lack of female undergraduate students.

We shall begin by defining and characterizing said male law student.

He is often some distance from where he did his undergraduate work. This is the same distance from his friends and old girl friends. Therefore, he is lonely for female companionship — ANY FEMALE COMPANIONSHIP. Now for the girls on campus, who have not noticed this, just walk into the law library. That's it, all the way. Now watch the heads turn. This head turn is not because the Statute of Frauds has given the guys a quirk in the neck.

Male law student is conceited. He thinks he is probably one of the coolest things ever created. He simply cannot understand why the girls on this campus have not recognized his bitchiness. But he rationalizes that the girls are too stupid to realize that they should be thrilled by his mere presence in the same room.

Why should he think he is so great? Maybe this is because of what he (no, not his daddy, with all his wonderful money) has accomplished. Such trivial things as graduating from college, doing well enough on the Law School Admission Test to be considered against the tremendous competition for law school — and be accepted.

Having a head on his shoulders to know what he wants, and working so very hard to accomplish it. There is a lot to be conceited about, yet relatively, law students are quite down to earth in their aims and desires.

While on the topic of people being conceited, I must admit I have not met a law student more conceited than many of the undergraduate girls on this campus, who are spoiled little girls, whose daddys would buy them anything — and most likely paid their ticket past the admissions gate. These girls have been sheltered all their lives, and their parents were hardly going to send them to such heathen places as San Diego State or UCSD, when they could send them to the "Nunnery". And how do these girls react to this funnelled life? They stay in the dorms — we shall call this "hiding out". After all, no one is really in your class. Certainly not. Just look what YOU have accomplished. Through some trick of birth, we shall call this immaculate conception, you were born into "Redneckdom," that mythical kingdom characterized by fine clothes, haughty demanding

attitude, and nose glued firmly to the sky.

And you have the nerve to say law students are so conceited. Talk to some, I believe you'll find some very interesting and interested people. People who could help you out with a problem, for chances are, they have had the same kinds of problems, and are still in the same age group to relate and understand.

These law students work very hard at their chosen endeavor, but they cannot pull it alone. Male law students would like to go out on dates and have a good time when they have a chance, but there are no girls to go out with. At campus dances, the same ten or fifteen girls show up. Where are all the rest?

Many of the law students did their undergraduate work at schools that were much more wide open and free-wheeling than this campus. Schools that offered much more than "chasing parked cars". Even at U.C. Davis you could wake up in the morning, go out onto the front porch and wait for the wind to come off the stables for a cheap high.

Listen people, college can be the greatest experience of your life, but you must actively pursue life, it will not come to you in the dorms or classrooms if that is all you do. You must go out and live it the best you can. Nothing is worth sacrificing life for — not a B.A., not a J.D., nothing. Go after it, every minute of it.

As for the law students, we'll still be here, but this chasing parked cars is sure getting to be a drag. It's tough on shoes too "with all that starten an stoppen en all."

Berk

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Philosophy club presents technology, man lectures

By Mark Zecca

Man and his placement in mass society is the theme for the first annual lecture series sponsored by the Phi Sigma Tau National Honor Society in Philosophy. The title for the series is "Technology and Man" where subjects ranging from the Energy Crisis to Biblical Approaches to Ecology will be covered.

There will be six lectures in all held throughout the second semester. Each speaker, being an

expert in his field, will approach the question of Man and Technology from his own professional standpoint.

The first lecture will be "The Philosophy of Technology: an assessment," as seen by Dr. Ghoghassian. It will take place Wednesday, February 21.

All lectures will be held at DeSales Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The Series is open to all students and faculty; and of course, it's free!

AS report

Something for everyone

The major preoccupation of the AS over intersession was setting up a full social calendar while still keeping within our budget. This we did and we hope you are pleased with the result.

The major interest of the AS presently is the promoting of better student-faculty-administration-trustee relationships. The AS will soon take a proposal to Faculty Senate for a better faculty-student dining proposal. Enough of this segregation during meals. Why can't we all eat together? Residents, commuters, faculty, administration, staff. We claim to be one community — let's fulfill this claim.

This program can only be successful if it has student and faculty support, so talk it up. The AS is also

making an increased effort to invite the faculty, administration and even the trustees to student social events. But nothing is accomplished if they come and are not warmly greeted and a discussion takes place. A lot of learning can take place out of class!

We hope to put Student Senate to work this semester. There is no use having a Senate, unless it accomplishes something. Persons failing to attend meetings will be asked to resign their position.

There has been some talk about restructuring student government, maybe abolishing it completely. This will be one of several topics to be discussed at next weekend's student government workshop.

Bruce Cahill
AS Vice President



Fraternities promote Greek Week activities

Phi Kappa Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities will take the field once again during Greek Week, restoring a long standing tradition.

Starting Monday, Feb. 12 the Greeks will set up their tables at the Serra Information booth from 11 am to 1 pm. All persons who are interested in the fraternities on campus are invited.

On Tuesday PKT and TKE will have a basketball game at noon in the gym.

Greek Activities Day will be on the lawn west of Camino at noon Wednesday. The event will be similar to Homecoming Activities Day. Some of the events tentatively scheduled are a three-legged race, a pie-eating contest, an egg toss, water balloon toss, a

frisbee throwing contest, and a snow fight. There will be prizes for the winners of these events.

PKT and TKE will meet at noon on Thursday for a volleyball game in the gym.

Greek Week will climax Friday night with an off-campus Greek Party at 8 p.m. The place and details will be announced at a further date. Friday also kicks off both fraternities' Rush Week.

Greek Week has a long history at USD. Formerly it was more competitive. The purpose of Greek Week, according to PKT member Bruce Cahill is "to promote good will and understanding of the fraternities to all persons on campus. Greek Week is for everyone, not just Greeks, so we would like to see everyone there."

This afternoon at 3 pm in Tecolote Canyon, the fraternities will be cosponsoring a TGIF with the Vets.

Newsletter cut

The Student Senate placed a moratorium on the AS Newsletter on October 26, 1972. Further discussions concerning the future of the Newsletter were held at the Student Senate meeting of November 16, 1972. At that time, it was proposed that the Newsletter be abolished. The motion passed.

Anyone having information which they would like to have publicized should submit the information to the physical plant. The physical plant publishes a bulletin every Friday afternoon.



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Grand opening of Lark "big success"

Food, fun, and friends — that is what USD's new coffee house is all about.

Located adjacent to the Associated Student offices, the coffee house opened last Saturday night.

A capacity crowd listened to the music of "Friends of the Family" and ate Father Benjamin Carrier's special chile, a recipe given to him by the wife of Bing Crosby. The menu will feature a specialty dish of the night and other goodies such as bagels, sandwiches, soft drinks and different types of coffee and tea.

Folk groups, jazz groups, the 60's record night and a St. Patrick's day program are on the list of coming events. While some of the performers will be from USD, others have volunteered or will be paid a minimum fee.

The coffee house, open every Saturday night 8 p.m.-1 a.m. is operated by the Associated Students. There is no admission charge.

The coffee house is also referred to as the Lark. This name was suggested because about five years ago the students of the old men's and women's colleges met at the Student Union, which used to be a cafeteria, to talk and have a good time. It is hoped that the new coffee house will acquire the same reputation.

The idea for the Lark came from resident students' wishes for a place to go on weekends. Tom

Cosgrove, coordinator of campus projects, then talked to about 25 students to ask them if they felt there was a real need.

Two workshops were held Dec. 1 and 2 to get a plan to present to the budget committee. During these workshops, students drew designs, decided upon the menu, atmosphere, publicity, and entertainment.

On Dec. 4 the students' committee met with Bob Hunt, head of physical plant, to see if the modifications in the Student Union were possible. According to Cosgrove they were very receptive and decided to donate all the labor. A proposal was then given to the budget committee and passed, allocating funds to buy necessary materials.

Mike Ross, an art major, designed the mural and, with the help of other students of the USD art department, painted it. Rick Forster is responsible for the new sound system. He contracted with an outside group to create a sound system for the stage and at the same time reactivated the system through the ceiling in the Student Union, said Cosgrove.

"I'm really pleased with several things...in that it was a group and student project," he said. "Secondly, we've gotten cooperation from physical plant and administration. It set some kind of an example of getting together a decent proposal and how the people are very responsive."



"Friends of the Family" was the group which entertained at the grand opening of the coffee house "The Lark" last Saturday night, Feb. 3. Some friends of "Friends of the Family" enjoying the music and each other. INERTIA FOTO

AS officers review achievements

Last April the USD Associated Students elected women to four of seven AS offices. In speeches and articles they, as did all the candidates, stated qualifications and their goals for this year.

Now, with more than half of their term over, two of the four female officers review their promises, achievements and hopes for the future.

Secretary of Communications, Pam Leighton, is a senior psychology major. Among her goals for this year was the sign shop, the kiosks and the speaker's program.

The sign shop is available to provide publicity for campus events. The shop obtained silk-screening equipment which is not often used, according to Miss Leighton. Talent from the art department with experience in creative and expedient art forms is needed in the shop, she said.

The campus received an addition this August with the arrival of the four wooden kiosks. It was through the recommendations of Miss Leighton and Dr. De Forest Strunk, of the School of Education, that the university bought the circular bulletin boards from the Grossmont Workshop, a handicap center. By doing so the cost was only \$50 a kiosk, said Miss Leighton.

Originally the structures were to be cemented in the ground but later it was decided more beneficial to have them moveable. Plans to finish the bottom of the kiosks are now being considered, she continued.

"I am most proud and excited about my work with the speaker's program," said Miss Leighton. For the first time law students, graduates and undergraduates pooled their financing to present an

exceptionally good program," she said.

The speaker's committee includes Rex Gay, student forum director of the law school, Randy Woodard, president of the Graduate Students Association and Miss Leighton. The committee works for a balanced program, scheduling speakers at various times and days, hoping to please a majority of people.

Many of the speakers are obtained through the American Program Bureau. Miss Leighton said she enjoys the bargaining involved in getting speakers and the hostessing of the guest.

In looking back Miss Leighton sees that the constitution gives this office too much to do. As Secretary of Communications, she is in charge of all AS correspondence, all AS communication organizations, such as Vista, Newsletter and yearbook, and the organization of all publicity.

In order to fulfill all the responsibilities of this office it is necessary to have more student support, said Miss Leighton.

Alexandra Luberski, a junior

Mexican studies major, is Secretary of Justice. As Chief Justice of Student Court, Miss Luberski was able to initiate new procedures for the court. She also reviewed club constitutions, making sure they were still functioning.

At the beginning of her term Miss Luberski reviewed and made major changes in the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities. These changes were not approved by the board of trustees because they wished further explanation, said Miss Luberski.

"And now due to the sudden involvement of students in constitutional revisions, I am waiting for students to take action on these changes," she continued.

Miss Luberski is also a member of the Student Conduct and the Student Life Committees.

Another accomplishment of this year's Secretary of Justice is the creation of the traffic appeals court. This includes a student and faculty member from both the law school and the under-graduate

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Curriculum Com. Elections held

Elections will be taking place in the curriculum committee this week, said Dr. Joseph Ruane, the acting chairman. Dr. R. White will be resigning the position of Chairman. Two other positions on the committee will also be filled.

The curriculum committee is a

Archaeology Class has dig in Old Town

Dr. Ray Brandes and Professor James Moriarty are conducting a class in archaeological excavations at Old Town State Park.

The class, in cooperation with the Department of California State Parks and Beaches, is excavating the site of Casa de Juan Rodriguez, a home and tobacco shop which was built sometime before 1830, and is no longer standing. The site is partially located on San Diego Avenue, which has been closed to traffic.

The class will determine what the Casa originally looked like and it will then be rebuilt exactly as it was by Racine and Laramie, Ltd.

Brandes has been in charge of archaeological investigations at the Mission San Diego de Alcalá since 1966, and Moriarty joined him at the site in 1968. Each of them has had extensive field work in Historic site archeology before beginning here.

The majority of the work on the casa was completed during intersession, by a class of 41 students. Another class is now finishing up the work on Saturday mornings. When they have finished there they will then move on to the Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

The class in archeological investigations is inter-disciplinary and open to History and Art majors as well as Anthropology students. The work will continue for 3 or 4 more Saturday mornings from 8 to 11 and Brandes has urged all interested students to come down and see the site.

branch of the faculty senate and its purpose is to suggest possible changes to them, which if adopted are then passed on to the provost and president for approval. The only way that a change can actually be enacted is if it is suggested to the curriculum committee by a department approved by the committee, the faculty senate, the president and the provost.

The committee is composed of 18 members, two of which are students, Colleen Mauricio and Tito Lujan. Some of the faculty members on the committee include Rev. William Shipley, Chairman, Philosophy dept. Sister Alicia Sarre, Chairman, Foreign Language dept, Dean Ernest Morin, Acting Dean, College of Art + Sciences Professor, Lyon Horobetz and Dean Robert Nelson, Acting Dean, School of Education to mention a few.

So far no changes in the General Education requirements have been proposed to the committee, said Ruane. However Siser Sally Furray, provost, expressed the hope that sometime in the future the university would offer more interdisciplinary courses and these would be interchangeable with the normal GE courses.

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USD cagers win Turlock tourney

Most USD students went home for the holidays and intercession to work or lay around. Thirteen exceptions are the members of the Torero basketball team. Business was "as usual" for Coach Bernie Bickerstaff's men who highlighted their vacation by winning the Turlock Tournament, as well as beating eighteenth-ranked U.C. Riverside on their home court.

At Turlock, USD drew defending champion Western Washington in the first round, who last year had beaten the Toreros by one point for the championship. This year was different however, as Western Washington was soundly defeated.

In the championship game it was Occidental College who fell victim to USD and the Toreros had won the tourney. USD guard Stan Washington had an outstanding tournament scoring points, playing tenacious defense, and passing for numerous sparkling assists.

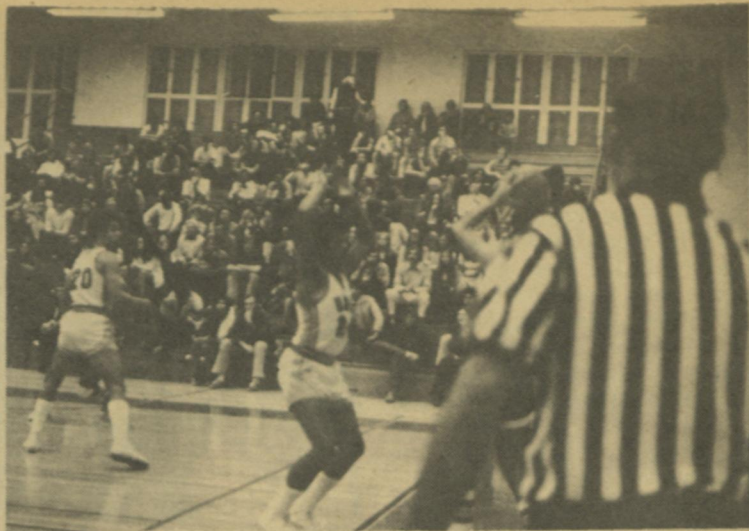
For his efforts Washington was named the Most Valuable player while teammate Peeky Smith was named to the all tournament team.

To start off the new year USD met undefeated and eighteenth ranked U.C. Riverside, in what could be one of the biggest games of the season. Certainly it was a big one at the time as Riverside's 10-0 record was quite impressive.

But the Toreros were equal to the task, out-shooting and out-rebounding UCR, defeating them by a seven point margin and ending their win streak. This victory is quite a feather in the USD cap, and could prove a factor when it comes time to choose teams to go to the regional playoffs.

Following the UCR victory the Toreros played somewhat inconsistently, losing three of their next seven, but one of the four came against the Northern Arizona team that had beaten them earlier in the season.

Just last week USD dropped two tough battles against a hot Whittier Club and a big rough Cal Poly Pomona team. Both games were close and rather disappointing, but with a truly fine 12-7 record, the Toreros hope to bet back on the winning track and still are confident of getting a berth in the NCAA regionals in March.



Torero stars Stan Washington and Joe Smith hook one against Cal Poly Pomona.

torero sports

By Dan Brennan

I have come back and so yellow journalism, in its highest form, again returns to USD. From now on I shall write in a more serious capacity.

I hope everyone had a good time over vacation. As for those of you who attended intercession - well, it's obvious what kind of time you had.

I bet you thought football season was over. In fact, I bet some of the football players wished it was over. Well, you're both wrong as Spring football at the U starts Feb. 19. Coach Andy Vinci, the dynamo of Alcalá Park, will be running practices from 5:30-7:30, four days a week. The Spring session concludes with a SPRING GAME (that's logical) on Friday, March 23. Mat Mazlowski, a former Torero great and now playing for the Denver Broncos, will be coaching along with the rest of Andy Vinci's staff.

This is Sports Bull, and I have been accused of throwing a bit of it around in my day, but now things are getting out of hand. On Feb. 9, 10, 11, here at USD down in the football stadium (not the CW!) there will be a rodeo. It will be complete with horses, calves, bulls and flies. The revenue raised will benefit the USD football program so it is imperative that we make it a success. I don't want to give you a bum steer, but I think it will be a lot of fun. There should be plenty of horsing around. I was thinking of entering. I might have got a kick out of it. At any rate there will be a lot of free fertilizer provided for the field.

By the way, anybody wishing to

Officers look back

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school. Through this court student has the right to fight a traffic ticket given by USD Security. Their first meeting was held this week.

"The hard part about this job was the many offices that one had to go through for approval," said Miss Luberski. I feel that we can not give the students the type of changes they want when we must go through so many 'proper channels.'

Before leaving her office, Miss Luberski hopes to clear up the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities, establishing a stand on the judicial system and clarifying the powers of student court.

"I feel student government is on its way out," said Miss Luberski. "There is now a trend toward an academic orientation." At the recent National Leadership Methods Conference at Cal Poly Pomona she was able to see that other colleges are moving in this same direction.

University of San Diego Basketball nineteen-game statistics							
Name	G	Pct.	Made	Att.	Pct.	Pts.	Avg.
R. Smith, F	19	.519	35	49	.714	331	17.4
S. Washington, G	19	.419	43	57	.754	305	16.1
B. Thompson, C	19	.551	27	51	.529	177	9.3
K. Smith, F	19	.519	31	43	.721	165	8.7
J. Smith, G	19	.419	20	27	.741	160	8.4
P. Cosenza, F	19	.396	10	15	.667	94	4.9
T. Davis, F	19	.395	11	15	.733	75	3.9
R. Modic, G	15	.375	5	7	.714	35	2.3
M. Marrinan, G	9	.400	1	2	.500	13	1.4
M. Bajo, G	5	.625	2	5	.400	12	2.4
J. Robinson, G	6	.421	3	4	.750	19	3.1
C. Caruso, G	5	.200	4	4	1.000	6	1.2
S. Jones, F	4	.500	0	0	.000	4	1.0
USD Totals	19	.460	192	279	.688	891	73.5
Opp. Totals	19	.423	203	334	.608	777	68.7

Baseball team ready to go

Possessing the elements necessary to have a successful season, the USD baseball team is anxiously looking forward to its opening game on Feb. 20 against San Diego State. Coach John Cunningham has expressed optimism in referring to this year's team, and he along with assistant coaches Dave Gonzalez and Dick Woodson have been working with the team for a month.

This year's Torero squad has a mixture of veteran experience and the enthusiasm of new players. The offensive thrust should be strong with such proven hitters as Kerry Dineen, Rich Garner, Ken Kinsman and Gary Prior. Defensively the team appears solid with catcher Kinsman and shortstop Ted Shults leading the way.

Last year's squad suffered because of a lack of pitching, but this should not be a problem this year because of eight capable hurlers on the squad. Under the tutelage of Minnesota Twins pitcher Dick Woodson the staff has progressed steadily. Phil Bajo heads the starting corps along with Danny Jones and Mike Wagner. Ace reliever Dub Ruperts leads the bullpen squad along with other

pitchers Ken Bretsch, Jim Mahoney, Mike Mulvany, and Liam McGee.

This year's nine seems to be strong on paper, with a balanced mixture of offense, defense, and pitching, but it must put these things together on the field. The ingredients are there and because of this fact all hands are looking for success and the playoffs.

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