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USD honors 29 freshmen at convocation

In all probability, very few of us here at USD have thought about graduating "cum laude." But graduating honors are not the only laurels that USD places upon her attendants. She also recognizes incoming freshmen who have displayed outstanding ability in their high school careers. Here then, is a tribute to those students who have been awarded "Honors at Entrance."

Sharon Averbek, Belinda Bock, John Butler, Teresa Dias de Leon, Maureen Donnelly, Barbara Driscoll,

Theresa Greenwell, Michele Hiegel, Christine Hokans, Susan Klauer, Peter Kosen,

Sharon Kozak, Annette Liberator, Mary McCallister, Barbara McGregor, Joan Matt, Annette Melucci, Lynne Miller,

Denise Mullane, Mary Mulvihill, Diana Murray, David Newton, Kathryn Nunan,

Virginia Ortega, Janet Peterson, Edward Thorson, Jill Vranesh, William Whipple and Kathleen Roach.

Welcome to USD



Begins Sept. 27

Don Juan comes to USD theatre

by Cassi Berwin

This year's plays all deal with universal themes. The first in this series is a production of Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan In Hell*. Chosen for its excellent drama and both humorous and philosophical implications, the play is an excerpt from Shaw's *Man and Superman*, the interlude now considered a play in itself.

Inspired by the theme of Don Giovanni, Shaw composes a very flowing, poetic dialogue dramatizing Mozart's composition.

Four characters from the opera are presented: Don Juan, played by Dr. Arthur Ide, assistant professor of History at USD; Dona Ana, portrayed by Maureen Pecht King, graduate of English and Theater from USD; B. R. Van Vleck, associate professor of Theater and Speech in the role of Dona Ana's father, and John Wesley Houston, Jr., a noted actor of various community theater groups in San Diego is cast as the Devil. Mr. Van Vleck will also direct and produce this year's offerings.

Pre-performances will be held at De Sales Hall in the Solomon Theater on the 27th, 28th and 29th of September, Friday and Saturday shows beginning at 8:30 pm, Sunday's show starting at 4:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students with an I.D. card, and will be available at the door.

Survey shows interest in dances, athletics

by Jim Liuzzi

In these days of decreasing college enrollments, it is pleasant to note that this year's freshman class at USD is the largest in twenty-five years. Upwards of 460 new students, a thirty percent increase over last year's enrollment, invaded Serra Hall last Friday. In order to make their first year at USD a rewarding one, Associate Dean of Students, Tom Cosgrove, along with his administration, prepared a survey for the freshman class. It consisted of questions dealing with student likes and dislikes in the areas of student activities and also their self-expectations from college life in general.

Results of the Survey

According to Dean Cosgrove, the results of the survey indicated some striking similarities along with some predicted deviations from a similar survey taken last year. Particularly worthy of note is what seems to be a "national trend" toward on-campus university activities (dances and movies, for example), and away from the political activism of the sixties. Sixty-two percent of all freshmen rated lectures and live entertainment on campus at the top of their list of priorities, with movies and dances following second and third. As evidence of the lack of interest in politics, only 22% of the freshmen expressed a high interest in Student Government.

Mass Introversion

The second part of the survey was comprised of questions designed to determine the students' general expectations for their own development. Specific goals, such as "Become more aware of myself as a person," were put to the students to be rated on a scale of one to five. The results reflected a significant desire of most students to improve their study skills and to in general be an academic success at college. These findings confirmed

the results of a nationwide study taken last year by the Daniel Yankelovich organization, which showed that on a national scale, students were far more interested in their own welfare than in political and social issues. Career orientation and interpersonal relationships were also highly stressed.

When asked about their prospective career goals, a majority of students, both men and women, declined to answer, indicating that they had no specific career in mind. Of those students that did answer, explains Dean Cosgrove, most expressed a preference for professional, or other "traditional respectable occupations." These findings, both by USD and by the Yankelovich study, are indicative of what may be termed as a Mass Introversion by students not only here at USD, but throughout the nation.

Increased Interest In Athletics

The results of the survey also reflected a high interest in athletic activities; large percentages of students rated camping, sailing, skiing and intramural sports in the top ten of all the activities mentioned. Dean Cosgrove feels that there are probably two reasons for this: "San Diego is a recreation-oriented place. A lot of people grew up in this kind of activity, but also people from all over come to San Diego because of its climate and the wealth of recreational activity available." Cosgrove also mentioned that, coincidental with the increased concern for personal welfare, students not in San Diego but across the nation are participating more in all levels of athletic activity. As a credit to these surveys, they have been instrumental in helping Dean Cosgrove and his staff accommodate the desires of incoming students. Two years ago, there were no athletic programs of the type that USD offers now.

When evaluating the success of the survey, Dean Cosgrove was very positive. "The class looks like a group very concerned with studies on the whole, serious about doing well in college, with a good percentage of them thinking about traditional, respectable occupations, such as business, law, etc., and at least

fifty percent are concerned about deciding what they want to do, and are interested in career programs."

Surveys do have a valid purpose, after all.

(Next issue: find out just what athletic programs are available, and how to get involved.)

All college night

Sea World opens gates to USD

Once again Sea World has offered its facilities to the University of San Diego to sponsor Sea World Night for 1974. The festivities begin on Saturday, September 28, at 7:30 pm till 1 am but don't expect Shamu to be the hit of the evening. He'll be there all right, but the ASB and co-sponsor, the San Diego Collegiate Council have lined up the Grass Roots as the major attraction of the evening.

The Grass Roots have cut eight Golden records, and some of their top hits include: "Temptation Eyes," "Midnight Confessions," "Let's Live For Today" and "Where Were You When I Needed You." Having been on tour in Hawaii, this will be the group's first appearance in San Diego in several years.

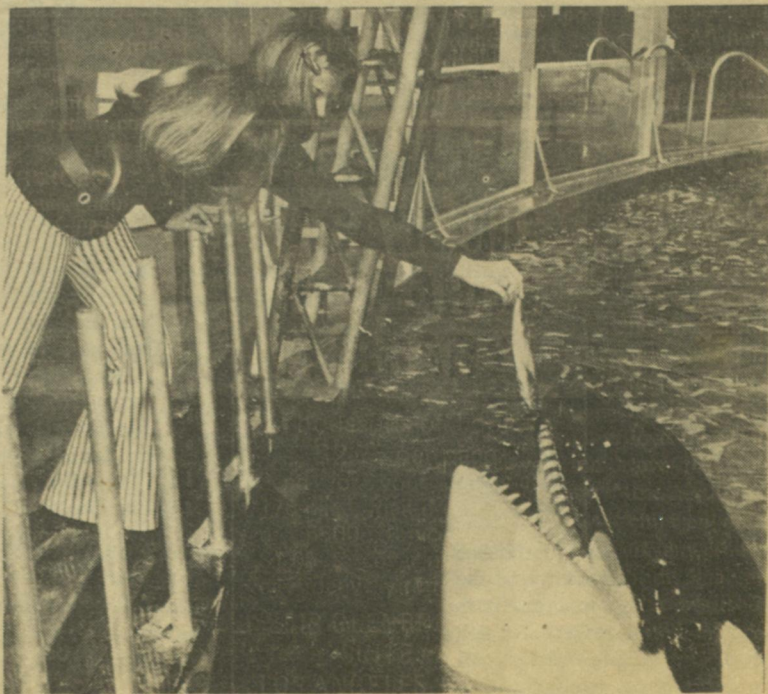
All of Sea World's regularly scheduled shows will take place as normal except the mermaid feature, and you can view the various and sundry marine displays all night while enjoying the strains of Paul McCartney and the Doobie Brothers, not to mention several other groups.

The whole package is available for \$2 (regularly \$4.75) with a student I.D. card, and to top off all the fun and games, at the end of the evening there will be a free drawing,

with the grand prize being a trip for two to San Francisco.

Besides being a great way to spend a Saturday night (who wants to hang around the student union), it's a one time chance to hear the

Grass Roots live without paying outrageous concert prices. Advance tickets are now available from either Brian Chambers in the ASB office, or at the university cashier's office.



Don't miss the fun on Sept. 28 at Sea World's All College Night. Admission is only \$2 with student I.D.

Editorial

First impressions of USD may be invalid

Welcome to the USD community both new and returning students and faculty. Now that residents have moved in and registration for the most part is over, classes will soon assume a stationary size after the add-drop deadline. Maybe, we can then concentrate on what we hope to achieve in our year here at USD.

It is pleasing to note that the general recruiting efforts by the university have paid off. Statistics show a sizeable increase in the freshmen class, which is 460 students as compared to 354 the previous year, not to mention 210 new transfer students.

The USD undergraduate handbook contains the phrase "Small classes, a friendly atmosphere, close rapport between faculty and students — such are the elements creating the educational environment of the University of San Diego." But does the university offer what we promote in this catalogue? Can we be accused of false advertising? New students might very well be asking themselves these questions.

The university was able to cope with the housing problem but it seems to have failed in other areas. For instance, some freshmen have had a difficult time getting into many classes and were put on waiting lists for others.

For those fortunate enough to get classes, their next concern was finding them. Some class locations were changed prior to the first day of school but others were moved to larger rooms because there were not enough seats to accommodate the entire class.

Compared to San Diego State we have a small student-teacher ratio, but if we are not careful we might acquire the nickname of "the University of San Diego 'State'" — as we seem to have acquired many of the problems of larger educational institutions.

In the past we have advertised ourselves as supplying "individualized student attention," but are we establishing a trend towards larger classes at USD, a situation wherein individual attention may be impossible? If students desired the "big school" atmosphere, they could get it at any of the state colleges — and pay less for it!

Nonetheless, whatever your purpose is in coming or returning to USD, we hope that you will not judge us by what you have encountered in these first few weeks. And we hope that the problems you encountered will not be repeated in the future.

ASB job placement center available to all students

Do you need help in finding a part-time job? Would you like a little money to pull you through the school year? At no charge to you, a free job placement service is available to all students now. The Associated Student Body at USD has a free service to all currently enrolled students at USD. Available jobs waiting to be filled are of various categories. They range from babysitting, housekeeping, room and board, clerical work, restaurant work, gar-

dening, physical labor, special skills to miscellaneous types of work. The ASB Job Placement Center is located directly inside Serra Hall next to the Dean of Students' Office. A bulletin board is adjacent to the Center posted with current job openings. Hours of operation are Monday and Wednesday from 12 noon to 3 pm and Friday from 12 noon to 2 pm. So why not stop by the Center and take advantage of this free job placement service for you.

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University, AS presidents offer comments on '74-'75 school year

25th year marks important growing point

Dear Students:

Welcome to the University of San Diego. Please accept our heartiest best wishes for a happy and productive 1974-75 academic year.

The University of San Diego is truly moving forward — in accomplishment and in spirit. 1974 will find us deeply involved with the fourth new professional program in Nursing and Allied Health Sciences. Revision of the General Education program will be completed and new multidisciplinary and inter-disciplinary courses and programs are being explored. In addition, we will be extending the University instructional resources to Navy personnel and to other non-traditional students through the Extended University programs which are intended to serve the San Diego and Southern

California areas.

This is the 25th year of the University's history; it marks an important growth point as this young institution evolves and strives to firmly establish its position in the academic world. The excitement of being a part of this growth and evolution is shared by many. I am hopeful that you will share in that excitement too and I am confident you will add to its progress.

There are many obstacles to overcome and successes to experience in seeing the institution through its next 25 years. With the assistance of your effort we will overcome these obstacles and enjoy new accomplishments.

Our prayers are with all of you for a happy and successful year ahead

Sincerely,

Author E. Hughes
President

"All the students all of the time"

Dear Students,

The student body in this academic year will bear witness upon one of the greatest years in the history of this university. On that note, let me welcome every student to this university for the year 1974-75.

This entire university has been in the process of change, positive change, for approximately three

years. The fruits of this change will be harvested this year. There are revolutionary changes in our academic system. One such change is the "Contractual Distribution Program" for all students.

There are administration changes. The special events, security, maintenance and University Cabinet structures have all been updated; and this has been done for OUR benefit!

The student government is in a process of change. Financial policies have been revamped. The constitution is in a process of amendment, so as to rejuvenate our Senate and Inter-Club Council.

The social and academic events supported by this administration have been greatly enriched over the past years. This Executive Board plans to open a year of progress for this student body, and as we see it now, there is no alternate course for us!

We need and welcome all and any support from each and every student on the campus. This, then, is probably the newest facet of the government. We don't want a small group to prepare the way for the many. Rather, we'd like the base of the government to incorporate as many people as possible.

Therefore, the "theme" of this year's student government will be "all the students all of the time."

Mark V. Caruana
A. S. President

Newsbriefs---newsbriefs---

The "new" Vista will hold its first organizational meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 12 noon to 1 pm in the Vista office which is located on the bottom floor of Serra Hall, whatever your talents, typing, copy, layouts, filing, come and join our staff.

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The Vista would like to start a classified ad section. Students will allowed free advertising and a minimum charge for others interested. Ads must be in a week before publication. Vista comes out weekly on Tuesdays.

The Annual Staff is sponsoring a Photography and Literary Contest. All interested students are invited to submit their work to the Yearbook office (S151). Contest winners will receive a full page spread of their work in the Yearbook.

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Swing your partner on the Rose Room patio this Friday at 3:30 pm for square dancing fun with the Interschool Christian Fellowship. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Guest Column:

Election results may affect USD; intelligent voting absolute must

KAPILLOFF VS. SMITH
by Tom Cevoli

This year's election is the most important in eight years for California. The results may well affect California and the USD community for the next eight years. Knowledge of the candidates and the issues involved is essential for intelligent voting. Today begins a series of articles analyzing state and local races.

The 78th Assembly District stretches from the Pacific Ocean east to the State College area, and from University Avenue (south of Interstate 8) to Linda Vista, including USD.

The seat is currently held by Democrat Larry Kapiloff, who upset veteran Republican E. Richard Barnes in 1972. Kapiloff, afforded little chance of winning, ran an aggressive campaign tailored to the beliefs of the residents in each area of the district. In the beach and college areas (the 18 year old vote was definitely a factor), he emphasized his liberalism — anti-death penalty; for criminalization of marijuana. Conservative areas saw Kapiloff stress his concern for senior citizens, and the need for tax reform (normally a Republican issue).

During his two years in office, Kapiloff has sponsored several bills designed to aid senior citizens and those on fixed incomes. A tax attorney before en-

tering the Assembly, Kapiloff states that this experience is invaluable in achieving tax reform. Last year he was a bitter opponent of Proposition 1, Governor Reagan's controversial tax limitation proposal.

Kapiloff's opponent is architect Rod Smith, who narrowly upset attorney Ned Huntington in the June 4 primary. Huntington, the choice of the Republican establishment as the man best suited to beat Kapiloff, was also the candidate most feared by the Democrats. Smith, however, ran a hard to beat campaign. He walked numerous precincts, and mailed an outstanding computerized letter to every Republican in the district. During the primary Smith favored elimination of excessive government spending, guided growth for San Diego, and mandatory prison sentences for some crimes. Look for Smith to attack Kapiloff for inviting lobbyists to a fund-raiser after stating he would have nothing to do with them.

The incumbent's chances for re-election were helped considerably by reapportionment, which has given him a large bulge in registration. Other advantages for Kapiloff are his age (he is and looks much younger than Smith), his ability as a speaker, and the money the Democrats will give Kapiloff to hold onto his seat.

Smith's biggest advantage is that he is a hard campaigner. He is an excellent precinct walker, who comes across well on a one-to-one basis.

Movie review

Film series, seminar need student support

by John Zavesky

Well, well, well, here we are once again folks, starting the game of scholastic prostration. For those of you who may find some time on your hands or if you would just like to escape from the day to day bureaucratic stagnations which engulf this humble abode, you might check out the Wed. night ASB Film series being offered this year.

Due to the slightly less than overwhelming success of last year's Film Forum the ASB has incredibly gambled a fairly nice sum on this year's film series in hopes to entertain or bring relief, as the case may be. The majority of the films are relatively recent releases. In addition to this, steps are being taken to secure a new larger screen for the Student Union for your added viewing pleasure.

For the serious film buff there will be seminar discussions offered on some of the films. This being done in conjunction with Dr. Clausen's English class. The emphasis of the seminars will concern the role of the hero and individualist in society and the study of Hollywood as the final frontier. Those that are interested are more than welcome to join in. As of this writing

the seminars are planned to take place immediately following the screening of the film in the executive board room of the ASB office. I would like to stress that these will be strictly informal discussions.

At any rate I hope that there will be a good turn out for the films. The series really needs the support of the students if you expect it to be programmed for next year. In addition, if we receive the support that we need we hope to bring in special films such as *The Godfather*, *Funny Girl* and *Serpico* for the Friday and Saturday Lark.

All the films will be shown on Wednesday nights at 7:30.

- * 9-18 *The Wild Bunch*
 - 9-25 *The Candidate*
 - 10-2 *Fahrenheit 451*
 - 10-2 *Never Give A Sucker An Even Break*
 - 10-9 *Special*
 - *10-16 *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*
 - *10-23 *Left Handed Gun*
 - *10-23 *Great Northfield Minn. Raid*
 - *10-30 *The Night Visitor*
 - *11-6 *Sunset Blvd.*
 - *11-13 *Slaughterhouse Five*
 - *11-20 *Rabbit Run*
 - *12-4 *The Way We Were*
- * Denotes evenings the seminars will be held.

New program devised

Rel. studies teacher assumes new role as chaplain for university

by Cassi Berwin

Father Lawrence Dolan, a former teacher of Religious Studies at USD, has just recently been elected new Chaplain.

His teaching now shortened to one class a week, Fr. Dolan embraces his new responsibilities with great energy and eagerness. Besides serving the traditional chaplain duties of offering Mass, counseling, and organizing spiritual activities, Fr. Dolan has also evolved a totally new concept in the ministry life of the campus.

The program will involve a sixty member counseling team divided into committees currently numbering eight, designed to fulfill the spiritual needs of the USD community as a whole. Organized and presided over by Fr. Dolan, two committees each are represented by Dean of Students Mr. Tom Burke, Director of Housing Mr. Skip Walsh, Sister Helen Lorch, Professor of History, as well as Fr. Dolan and volunteer students and the expanded ministry members. The committees are delineated as follows:

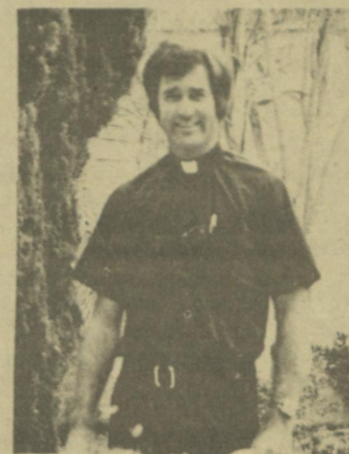
Liturgy Planning Committee — to prepare daily Mass including themes, music, song books, lectors, readings, homily, liturgical variations and servers.

Spiritual Activities Committee — to organize student retreats (locat-

tion, speakers transportation, food) prayer and penance services, evenings of recollection and special liturgies.

Social Awareness and Campus Spirit Committee — to concentrate on attitude development and educational programming, as well as scheduling speakers on current religious, moral and social issues.

Liaison Committees — to maintain contact with A.S., S.B.A., B.S.U., Mecha, cabinet, faculty senate, fraternities, alumni, and the key organizational committee.



FR. LARRY DOLAN

Counseling and Guidance Committee — to include marriage instruction, Catholic Information Forum, vocational counseling, and referrals with emphasis placed on personal growth and spiritual guidance.

Ecumenical Relations Committee — to take charge of the caring of Founders Chapel, altar and sacristy, and to include cleaning chapel and altar linens, ordering wine, hosts and candles, and preparing for Mass and other liturgies.

Publicity Committee — to prepare monthly programs of Mass schedules and activities, and to advertise activities by preparation of artwork (banners, decorations, etc.) posters and programs for special events.

Fr. Dolan hopes for sincere student participation in these committees open to volunteers, and expects good response from the student body once the program begins to get under way in the next few weeks.

For any further questions regarding the program, please contact one of the committee chairman, or Fr. Dolan may be reached in room 191, next to the chapel. He is available anytime by walk-in or appointment.

For the convenience of all students, daily Masses will now begin promptly at 12:15.

Gardening class offers many benefits for students

If you're sick and tired of paying a twenty to thirty percent mark-up on produce at your local Safeway, then Joe Goetz has got just the thing for you. No, it's not a "I can get it for you wholesale," deal. You have to work a little to save money Joe Goetz' way. You see, Joe Goetz teaches gardening.

Now before you go off half-cocked, it's really not that bad a deal. You can actually learn something while you're saving money. Since most of you probably don't care one way or the other about learning anything, here's how you can save money. You see, each student gets his own plot of ground to cultivate. There you can grow your own vegetables with Joe there to provide you with

his limitless expertise in soil preparation and pest control. That way you can grow a perfect crop of vegetables for your home or office, thus releasing you from the necessity of buying them at Safeway. You also learn all sorts of good things about keeping a vegetable garden and become acquainted with the problems faced by those who make a living at this sort of thing. You also come away with a half credit.

With a three-way benefit like this, you can't lose. The class meets Saturdays from 9 to 11 am, and the last day to register is September 20. Get on it, folks, you'll never know when there's going to be another price hike.

The many trials and tribulations faced by a new college freshman

by Jim Luzzo

When a new student enters a university he literally enters an entirely new phase of his life. His way of life is abruptly changed by hundreds of people walking around with dazed

looks in their eyes and gobs of bureaucratic red tape. And while the good souls on the orientation committee do their best to make life easier for him with a helping hand and a ready smile, this oftentimes

is simply not enough to assuage his bafflement. While he is being herded around to and from various orientation get-togethers, he has yet to face one of the most extreme tests of human endurance: Registration.

Now a good many of us have already been through it and somehow survived, and it is a wonder of Nature that we do. And having been freshmen once, we see no reason why this year's crop will not mature for harvest either. But the new sapling doesn't see it that way. College is a place where he can supposedly develop the way he wants to, but from the first moment he arrives on campus, he is told what he can and cannot do, which courses he will and will not take, and with whom he will live. Now perhaps this is necessary for the efficient running of a university, but to the incoming freshman, the system is anything but that.

The first act of bureaucracy that the new freshman is exposed to is the orientation meeting, where a lot of people get up and tell him about things he's never heard of, and sometimes does not even care about. But he plods through it, secure in the knowledge that this is all in the course of meeting people and getting adjusted. But now the fun begins, or so it seems. Boarding a bus to go on a midnight hayride and afternoon beach party is strongly redolent of high school days, but we can thank the spaciousness of San Diego for that. But while the resident freshmen were busily enjoying each other's company, it was the commuters who were really having a rough time. One new commuter, Carlos Padilla of La Mesa, put it this way: "I didn't think registration was too hot. They could've explained better where the students hung out. I didn't even know about the student union until today." And that was Monday.

But most of the residents, who were necessarily available for all the orientation goodies, had different views. About the program itself, Michele Hiegel felt that "It was in general pretty good; it kept everybody busy. It wasn't necessarily well organized, but they made a good stab at it." Her feelings on registration were somewhat different though. She couldn't understand why course catalogues weren't distributed until after their arrival on campus. That doesn't leave much time to formulate a schedule. If she had it all to do over again, "I'd go to classes Monday and Tuesday, and then register after everybody else was through."

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Trene Palmer chosen as first dean of College of Health and Sciences

As USD students may recall, last semester a new school of Health Sciences was initiated through the generosity of Philip Y. Hahn. Now the time has come to welcome and introduce our new dean and director of the school, Dr. Irene Sabelberg Palmer.

She comes to USD after serving for several years as Dean and Pro-

fessor at the School of Nursing of Boston University. She is a native of New Jersey where she received her BS from New Jersey State Teachers College. She continued her studies at New York University where she was awarded her M.A. in Nursing Education and Service and her Ph.D. as well.

Army Captain

Dr. Palmer began her professional career as a staff nurse. Since that time, she has served as a Clinical Instructor of Medical-Surgical Nursing and as Educational Director of several Eastern hospitals. From 1952 to 1956, as a Captain in the Army Nurse Corps she instructed in Medical Field Service at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco and Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Palmer has also done extensive research in many phases of nursing education. Several of her works have been published in professional journals.

Numerous Honors

Among the numerous professional organizations in which Dr. Palmer holds membership are: Sigma Theta Tau, National Honorary Society in

Nursing; Pi Lambda Theta, Honorary Society for Professional Women in Education as well as others. In addition, she is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Two Thousand and Women of Achievement" to name a few.

Assistants Appointed

Dr. Palmer will take up residence in San Diego and begin her new appointment in January, 1975. To assist her, two full-time nursing faculty members have been appointed.

Mrs. Claire Gulino, R.N. has recently moved to La Jolla, California. For the past five years, she has been Assistant Professor of Nursing at Borough of Manhattan Community College, New York.

Her colleague, Mrs. Frances Geddo, R.N. has moved to the San Diego area from Menlo Park, California. For the past six years, she has been an Assistant Professor of Nursing at Stanford University School of Nursing.

Although more than 250 students had requested admittance to the program, USD has accepted 20 full-time students and 45 part-time students. The university plans to take 50-60 per year.



DR. IRENE PALMER

Lark to feature 5-piece acoustic band, Sat., Sept. 21

Recording artists. Pacific Blue Grass, will perform at the Lark on Saturday the 21st from 9 to 12 pm. The five piece, acoustic band does primarily traditional blue grass, but also performs selections from such groups as the Eagles and Crosby Stills Nash and Young. Their latest release is a single featuring their version of the Eagle's *Midnight Flyer*. The group includes the California state champion fiddle player, Chuck Adams. In addition, Pacific Blue Grass will be the lead band at Bill Monroe's 2nd Annual Gold West Blue Grass Festival.

The Lark is located in the Student Union, downstairs Serra Hall. The snackbar will be open serving food, coffee, and soft drinks. Beer is also served, but I.D. is required. The Lark offers a variety of entertainment with a coffeehouse atmosphere.

Recreation Corner Fun for everyone

This week in Recreation . . .

Wed., Sept. 18 through Sun., Sept. 29
Wed., Sept. 18—Wed. Night at the
Movies — "The Wild Bunch",
Student Union, 7:30 pm.
—Yoga — Rose Room, 7 pm.

Thurs., Sept. 19—Karate — Rose
Room, 7 pm.

Fri. Sept. 20—B-B-Q at the pool —
5 pm, swimming, v-ball, etc. —
Sock square dancing in the Rose
Patio, 7:30 pm.

Sat. Sept. 21—USD Football — Cal
Lutheran — away.

—Camping Trip — cars leave at
noon for Green Valley Falls, re-
turn Sunday afternoon.

Sun., Sept. 22—Drop up to the pool
for a swim!

Wed., Sept. 25—Wed. Night at the
Movies — "The Candidate",
Student Union, 7:30 pm.

Fri., Sept. 27—USD Baseball Night
— Padres vs. Dodgers, 7:30 pm
— bus leaves Founders at 6:30
pm.

Sat., Sept. 28—Shopping—van leaves
Founders at 10 am.

Sun., Sept. 9—Fishing Excursion —
USD Yacht, 10 am to 4 pm —
La Jolla kelp beds — sign up
at Sports Center.

Odds & Ends . . .

SPORTS CENTER HOURS:

Pool—
M thru Th 11 am to 9 pm
Fri thru Sun 11 am to 6 pm
Gym, Weightroom, Exercise Room—
M thru Th 10 am to 9 pm
Fri thru Sun 10 am to 6 pm
Tennis Courts—Always Open—Bring
Student I.D.'s with you — 3 guests
allowed per I.D.

Sign up for Home Gardening — grow
your own vegetables and plants —
learn how to grow things — only
1 or 2 hours a week at USD's own
Home Gardening Center — only
\$16.25 per semester for your own
garden spot — contact Recreation
Office at the Sports Center (291-
6480, x-357).

Surf Club—USD's own Surfing Club
will soon become active — led by
Tim Curtis — contact the Sports
Center 291-6480, x-357, Recrea-
tion Office if you have Surfing tal-
ent — or would be interested in
learning by participating.

Intramural Schedule

The Department of Intramurals
would like to extend a hardy wel-
come to all USD students for the
'74-'75 year, and to announce the up-
coming first semester Intramural
Schedule (activity, entry deadline,
competition dates, type of play):
Basketball (Hours subject to change
due to basketball practice)—

Two-on-Two — Sept. 2g — Sept. 30

— Double elimination

One-on-One—Sept. 25 — Sept. 30

— Double elimination

Coed Two-on-Two—Sept. 25 — Oct.

1 U double elimination

Softball—

Men and women — Sept. 25 —

Sept. 30-Nov. 8 — Double elimi-

nation

Rog Playoffs—Nov. 11-Nov. 19.

Tennis Singles—

Men—Sept. 25 — Sept. 30-Dec. 2

— Ladder

Women—Sept. 25 — Sept. 30-Dec. 2

— Ladder

Volleyball—

6 player—Sept. 30 — Oct. 1-Nov. 27

— Double elimination (men and-

or women)

Volley Tennis—

Women—Sept. 30 — Oct. 1-Nov. 27

Playoffs—Dec. 2-Dec. 6

We would also like to encourage
prospective teams to take part in
the All University Championship
which is being run for the first time
and will be based on the total num-
ber of points accumulated by each
team.

Points are earned each time your
team is represented in an activity.
Points are earned for reaching play-
offs and for placing in the top four
places of a tournament. Teams lose
15 points for forfeits. For further in-
formation, contact the Intramural
Office located upstairs in the
Sports Center gym area.

A championship program will be
run for both men and women.

Best wishes to each and every
student for a good academic year,
and we hope to see you participate
in our 74-75 Intramural Program.

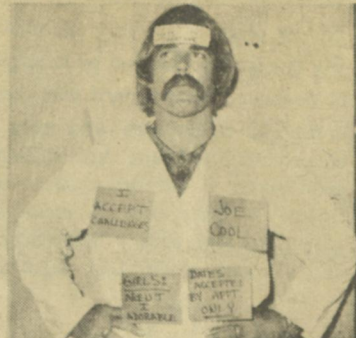
Joseph T. Santa Cruz

Asst. Dir. of Recreation and
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BEFORE

An unidentified USD student before and after taking an on-campus recrea-
tional Karate course last semester. Sign-ups are still available. Women are
encouraged to participate.



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USD Toreros still seeks first victory



Treading on thin ice — Torero Steve Bubel portrays
plight of teammates, avoiding Northridge tackles.

The USD football program is being
rebuilt this season which has result-
ed in the Toreros taking it on the
chin so far by losing to Northridge
17-14 and Azusa 15-7.

USD has walked into the locker-
room at half time ahead so far in
each of the first two contests, only
to have their opponent return in the
second half and waltz away victori-
ous. The Toreros for the second
week in a row played a Div. II team
whose size and depth overwhelmed
our team's efforts.

The fact that USD hasn't won doesn't
mean they haven't played well. On

the contrary, in both games so far
USD has had the ball with less than
two minutes to play and within a
winning margin only to have the op-
position come up with the big play
instead of us.

One thing we must remember in
evaluating the team's success is that
first there's a new coach in Dick
Logan along with a great deal of his
staff are new to the USD campus,
and secondly only 11 players on this
year's 60 man roster were on last
year's team. So it's obvious it will
take a while to adjust.

TOREROS 1974

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

Sat. 7 CAL STATE NORTHEDGE,
7:30

Sat. 14 at Azusa Pacific College,
1:30

Sat. 21 at Cal Lutheran College, 2:00

Sat. 28 at LaVerne College, 1:30

OCTOBER

Sat. 5 WHITTIER COLLEGE, 7:30

Fri. 11 at Cal State Los Angeles,
1:00

Sat. 19 at Pomona-Pitzer College,
1:30

Sat. 6 HUMBOLDT STATE UNI-
VERSITY, 7:30

NOVEMBER

Sat. 2 at US International Univer-
sity, 1:30

Sat. 9 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE,
1:30 (Homecoming)

Sat. 16 Open

Sat. 23 at UC Riverside, 7:30
Home games in capital letters.

All home games played at
USD Stadium on campus.

Students needed to teach deaf

Volunteers are needed to be teach-
ers and friends to a deaf or hard of
hearing child with the Student Vol-
unteers for the Deaf. The purpose of
this organization is to help hearing
impaired children come to know the
love that God has for them and the
love that they should have for one
another. Volunteers meet with the
children on Saturdays from 9:30 to
11 am. The children are given both
individual and group instruction.

A workshop for all that are inter-
ested in becoming teachers, or want
to know more about the hearing im-
paired, will be held Saturday, Sept.
21 in Camino 151, from 9:30 to 4 pm.
For any further information please
contact Therese Naugle at 297-9997.

Coach Logan comes here via SF
State and he speaks not of his past,
but of his future here at USD using
such words spoken as "desire, dedi-
cation, and loyalty as a must for
himself". No doubt these feelings
are rubbing off on his team, as they
have battled to the final gun in each
game.

Some of the players who have been
doing well in the early going so far
are: Mike Spooner (21-48 in 2 games)
a Jr. quarterback who's found wide
receiver Robert Clark, Sr., open al-
most at will. Clark not only catches
passes he returns kickoffs and punts
but he performs the punting duties
for the Toreros, while running for
34 yds in 6 carries against Azusa.
Clark has the ball so often you would
think it was his and didn't want any-
one else to play with it.

It seems too that the running game
might improve as new faces occupy
the tailback spot. Both of whom are
freshmen namely Steve Goodbody
and John Butler who have alternated
being leading rusher the first two
games, gaining 89 and 39 yards
respectively. They haven't done
it on their own, the offensive
line has been playing well con-
sidering the opposition's size.

The defense has been tough allow-
ing only 32 points so far. They have
fallen victim to the other team's big
play that has led directly to scores,
that has made the "D" look worse
than it is.

Coach Logan feels this team can
evolve into a very good one, and
judging from these couple of near
misses, the team could prove him
right.

The Toreros travel this Saturday
to Cal Lutheran. USD has never
played Cal Lutheran before, thus
they will be trying for victory No. 1
for this season and hopefully send-
ing them on their way to a winning
year.

We need help

We want any students, particu-
larly freshmen, to join us in making
this year's ALCALA the finest year-
book in USD history. Whether you've
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fore or not, we need and welcome
any help you can give. If you're
interested in working for your year-
book, contact Buzz Remde, Kevin
Chambers or Mark O'Donnell in the
Yearbook Office in Serra. We'll be
glad you stopped by.

Freshman . . .

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But registration and orientation
aren't the only problems which con-
front the intrepid newcomer. He
must also discover where and with
whom he is going to live. While ter-
rifying rumors of an anticipated
housing shortage were flooding the
campus, Director of Housing, Skip
Walsh and his staff have done a
commendable job of insuring living
quarters for all of the new students.
Of course it meant a little scrimping
here and there, such as moving. The
Education department out of the fifth
floor De Sales and turning it into
dorm rooms. But because of the in-
evitable no-shows, there are still
spaces for 24 men and 16 women. We
are assured that any overcrowding
that presently exists will be allevi-
ated very soon. "We have also adver-
tised in the newspapers and with the
local radio stations for any rooms
that would be available to house stu-
dents," explains Walsh.

Orientation will continue to present
problems for freshmen so long as
there are universities, but with the
organization and ready help that
USD's orientation committee has
shown this fall, it can help turn a
potential nightmare into a rather
pleasant experience.

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