

University of San Diego

## Digital USD

---

USD Vista

USD News

---

12-10-1974

### Vista: December 10, 1974

University of San Diego

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista>

---

#### Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego, "Vista: December 10, 1974" (1974). *USD Vista*. 422.  
<https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista/422>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the USD News at Digital USD. It has been accepted for inclusion in USD Vista by an authorized administrator of Digital USD. For more information, please contact [digital@sandiego.edu](mailto:digital@sandiego.edu).



## Our tuition money: where does it go?

by David Clements

As a new semester approaches, and students are being asked again to "shell out" 65 dollars per unit for spring classes, a disturbing thought has occurred to some students. "Where is our tuition money going?" The answer is that no one seems to know for sure, but there is an abundance of reasonable guesses.

It is known that the total operating budget of the University of San Diego is about \$6.8 million per year. According to both President Hughes and Dean Foster, the College of Arts and Sciences (the "heart" of the university, as the catalogue states) spends about \$2.8 million of this. This figure is only approximate, however, since the exact overhead of the CAS is not known. The total revenue of the CAS is around \$2.1 million. This means, of course, that the College of Arts and Sciences is going in the hole for about \$700,000 this year. And yet, only 46 percent of that \$2.8 million, or \$1.3 million, went for direct educational expenses. Dean Foster admits that this figure is a little "low," when compared to other colleges and universities (both public and private), and, again, this is due to the "overhead" costs. Overhead means those costs not directly related to instruction, such as physical plant, the library, storage of records in the Registrar's office, and lastly, administrative costs.

### English "self-study"

The problem of overhead was discussed by Professor John Edwards of San Francisco State in a "self-study" he did of the English department here, at the request of Dean Foster. To quote Dr. Edwards, "... the Humanities department ... generated 3531.21 student units (data as of 2 November 1973) in the fall of the 1973-4 year. At \$60/unit that represented an earned income of some \$211,870.60 for that semester, and, assuming the spring semester more or less the same, some \$423,745.20 for the year. The approved budget for the Humanities department, 1973-4, was \$230,911. The difference — \$192,834 — might appear to be larger than necessary to cover the various overhead expenses that should be charged against the department. Perhaps — if this one department's experience is representative — some budgetary rethinking is in order." Apparently overhead and administrative expenses in the CAS are somewhat excessive, whereas the money directed towards specific educational costs is somewhat lower than average.

Students bear burden  
Of the budget of the CAS, ap-

proximately 75 percent is raised through tuition. If a student has ever taken a class which falls under the College of Arts and Sciences, he has contributed in a substantial way to its operation. Again, Dean Foster admits that the 75 percent figure is a "little high," and that normally donations and endowments would carry a larger share of the load. However, he points out that this is a "young school" and that it will be some time before it has a good fund-raising program going. Meanwhile, at USD, many students are bearing almost the total burden of their college's finances. In addition, what they are paying is not enough to keep the CAS functioning indefinitely. Next year there will be an influx of 300 or so new students, above and beyond present enrollment, with the addition of only two new faculty members (hardly a significant increase). These extra students should help the CAS "pay its way" and keep it from running further into the red. Unfortunately, those departments, such as English and Mathematics, which are already buried under a deluge of work created by this year's incoming freshmen, will really get to find out what "paying your own way" means.

What all this signifies is that specifically the College of Arts and Sciences, and possibly USD as a whole, is not paying its own

(cont'd. on pg. 8)



The legend of Santa Claus, or Saint Nicholas, still endures for millions of children.

## England's Oxford University offers exchange program for USD students

by Cassi Berwin

There are few universities in the world as renowned as Oxford, and USD students now have the opportunity to attend a special exchange program through USD.

The program was first initiated at the Lone Mountain College in San Francisco, USD's sister

college, by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, an international Educational Order of which USD is also a part.

The exchange program first came as an idea to the Dean of Lone Mountain College because of the convent and hostile at Oxford for the Religious of the Sacred Heart studying there. Housing being a major problem in England, the hostile now provides room and board for about twelve female exchange students at a time, and "digs" (apartments usually in old mansions or boarding houses), close by, are provided for the male exchange students. All meet together at the convent for meals.

### Admission

To be eligible for the program, a USD student must have a "B" average, a transferable scholarship (arranged through the USD business department), and be able to afford the flight over and back, extra fees, personal living expenses and miscellaneous expenditures.

Fees and transferred tuition include room and board, as well as any outings that are an integrated part of the program, such as trips and plays. These are organized to give the student the opportunity of learning as much as possible of historic and literary England during th stay.

Besides the outings, all concerts and lectures that are available to Oxford students are open to USD students as well.

### Cultural Environment

It is worth noting that the creme of the English intelligencia circulate around Oxford, with many well known

historians, statesmen and authors from all over Europe as guest speakers. The culturally and intellectually stimulating environment is what has helped produce some of the worlds most astute diplomats, poets, artists and statesmen. That, and the highly unique approach to education. Considered revolutionary years ago, Oxford was constructed as an institution of ideas, with small informal group sessions centered on debate. Freedom of expression and creative thought was encouraged.

The grading system was abolished and students were given a tutor, who served more as a prompter or catalyst of ideas than an instructor. The student was responsible for investigation and evaluation of the subject himself, and had to be prepared to defend his synopsis.

Oxford is still under this tutorial system, so USD exchange students, one to three at a time, are assigned a tutor for each subject, and weekly meetings are held. The tutors are not Oxford tutors, but contacts associated with the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

### Heavy Studies

The student presents a paper, has it critized, and is prepared to defend his ideas. He also receives the subject of next weeks paper, the reading assignment, and any recommended lectures at the university revelent to the subject. Courses are generally comprised of Classical History, Art, English and Language.

You may register for only two courses per term, with five units



Vandalism — See Comment on page 2, story on page 4.

# Merry Christmas



## Editorial

# A matter of priorities

In previous years at this university there had been a position known as the Vice-President for Business affairs. This position had been filled by one Mr. Gerald L. Hitzeman, who has subsequently left the university. For whatever reasons, Mr. Hitzeman resigned in the spring of 1974. His tasks were assumed by Mr. Gene A. Weinsheim, then Controller for the university. Yet although Mr. Weinshiem has taken over Mr. Hitzeman's responsibilities, he has not assumed the appropriate title. Mr. Weinsheim is still considered to be the controller for the university and is salaried as such.

That in itself is all well and good. Mr. Hitzeman's position had remained unfilled for so many months for a very good reason: the Administration saw that the position was superfluous. The responsibilities of that position could be, and have been, satisfactorily fulfilled by Hitzeman's subordinates. It would have been quite illogical then, to move someone up into a spot for which the university had no practical use,, thus maintaining an added unnecessary expense.

Unfortunately, this profound economic reasoning on the part of the Administration has quickly come to a close. The Administration has recently hired an as yet unnamed individual to fill the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs for the presumptuous salary of \$30,000 a year. Indeed, this is no little sum of money to disburse for a position which has heretofore been recognized as being unessential to the efficient running of the university.

This development beckons careful scrutiny on the part of all those who will be forced to pay this man's salary, namely the students. It would seem that since the university has decided to raise tuition, and since all indications point to a significantly increased enrollment figure next yea, the university will quite necessarily come into additional large sums of money. Why not then use some of that money to recreate a position which once existed at the university?

It is extremely difficult to understand the reasoning vehind this decision. Since the university has been able to function efficiently without this position during the past six months or so, what possible reason could there be to recreate it now? There are far more useful ways to spend \$30,000. For one, that sum of money would provide \$300 raises for 100 faculty members, who are already underpaid. If that does not suit their fancy, they could make some much needed improvements on the student union. It could be used in any of a hundred ways. To spend it on a position which has proven itself to be useless is sheer folly.

Elsewhere in this issue is an article describing to what end tuition money is used. When a development such as this arises, it should prove to be very interesting reading. When the rate of inflation is twice the interest rate gained on a savings account, students become very concerned about where their tuition dollars are going. Neither students nor the university can afford to waste money in these times of economic hardship. Perhaps some reconsidering of priorities is in order.

## Readers' Perspective

### Day of Fast

Dear Editor:

I am very happy to report that the total collection received by the Campus Ministry Office for the Day of Fast for a World Harvest on November 21 is \$354.40. This total represents both the contribution of the Food Service and individual donations by students, faculty and others interested in our cause.

May I thank each and every one who identified with the world's poor and starving on that day. The Lord will surely bless us for our efforts.

In Christ,  
Father Larry Dolan  
Director of Campus Ministry

### What paranoia?

Dear Editor,

I do not believe the faculty is as "paranoid" about discussing their opinions as you have suggested in your editorial of 26 November. Speaking for myself, I would be willing to be interviewed by your staff and I would be glad to give my opinion on any subject you wanted to ask about.

Sincerely,  
William E. De Malignon

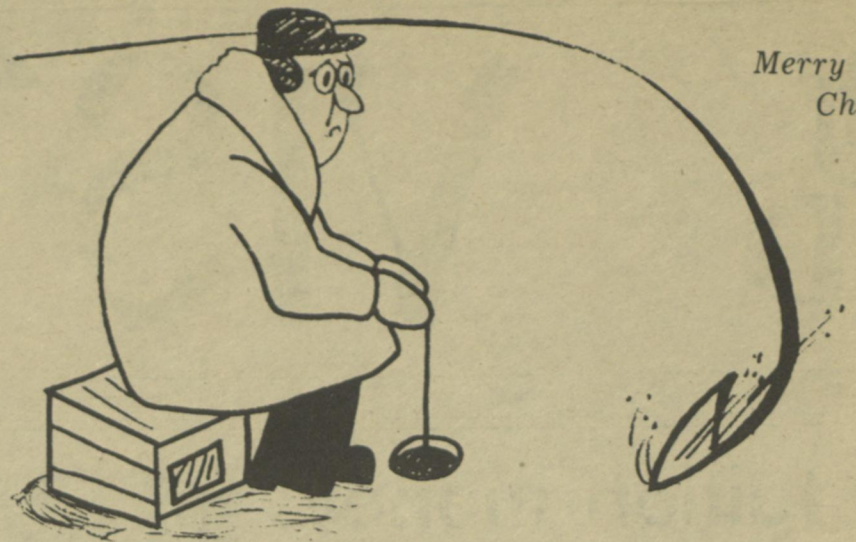
To the dummy who stole the needles from the record players in the library:  
WE HATE YOU!

# VISTA

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sally Berndt  
Managing Editor ..... Jim Liuzzi  
News Editor ..... Paula Athan  
Feature Editor ..... Linda Maenpaa  
Entertainment Editor ..... Cassi Berwin  
Sports Editor ..... Paul Mendes  
Business Manager ..... Kathy Parks  
Cartoonist ..... Jim Romero  
Photographers ..... Michael Lasting, Cassi Berwin  
Contributors ..... David Clements, Audrey Dennis, Joan Matt, Tom Ulovec, Leslie Smith, Stephanie Craig, Michele Hiegel, Michael Kennedy, Dave Oddo, Mary Benton, Sue Pitman, John Trifiletti, Pat Sesto, Kelly Treat, John Baptista Jr.  
Advisor ..... Dr. Dennis Clausen

The VISTA is published weekly for the university community through funds received from the Associated Students of the University of San Diego. The VISTA is not the official news medium of this institution. The views expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Associated Students, the faculty or the administration unless specifically stated. All signed editorials, letters to the editor and other guest opinions solely represent the view of the writer and not necessarily the view of the VISTA.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the VISTA editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed in order to appear in print, names will be withheld upon request. Articles submitted are the property of the VISTA staff and therefore subject to normal editing and proofing with consideration given to ideas presented by its author.



## Comment:

# Vandalism: Why?

In recent issues of this newspaper, the Editorial staff has emphatically decried the rampant apathy which permeates the atmosphere at USD, while simultaneously exhorting both students and faculty to publically express their views and criticisms in order to foster progressive change at the university. Last week there occurred a most blatant manifestation of criticism directed against the Associated Students. One or more as yet unidentified individuals gained access to the offices of the AS and proceeded to indiscriminately vandalize those premises. They also made off with over \$200 in cash.

The particulars of the incident can be read elsewhere in this newspaper; I need not delineate them here. But the point to be made is that there is no place for such actions in society, least of all in the university. When there is a public forum such as the newspaper in which ideas may be presented, the reasoning behind such reprehensible behavior becomes quite incomprehensible.

What purpose could possibly have been served by these actions? If the intent was to inform the people on the executive board that they have not been doing their jobs, there are far better ways to accomplish that end rather than by destroying the work that has already been done. Such tactics are by nature self-contradictory. Progress can only be made by acts of a constructive nature. Vandalism is by no

means constructive.

It would appear that the incident which took place on Wednesday was perpetrated by individuals who either have a fascination with delinquent behavior, or were, to put it bluntly, drunk out of their minds. In either case, no excuse could be acceptable.

How, then, should the university go about solving the problem? It is difficult to curb irrational behavior with rational arguments. Without a doubt the individuals who were responsible for this act have already discussed these arguments and rejected them for their own perverse reasons. The only alternative is to take strict security measures in order to eliminate the opportunity for similar misfortunes occurring in the future.

First, all the locks to the student union building should be changed immediately. This would prevent unauthorized persons who presently are in possession of master keys from gaining access to any of the offices located in the union. When issuing new keys, only those people who absolutely require a master key should be issued one, and they should be required to sign for it. Also, all the keys that are issued should be marked "do not duplicate." This would not eliminate the problem of keys being duplicated without authorization, but it would alleviate the problem somewhat. Such measures would provide an accurate record of all the people

who do have access to the various student offices, while effectively reducing the number of unaccountable keys which may fall into the wrong hands.

Secondly, if the Secretary of Finance feels it necessary to keep sums of money in the AS office, then a wall safe should be installed. Ideally, any large sum of money should be deposited in the AS account immediately, but if that is unfeasible, it should be kept in a container that cannot be forced in the event of unauthorized entry.

It is extremely disturbing that while the VISTA has encouraged increased participation in campus events, some still feel a need to express themselves in a most juvenile manner. This type of behavior can in no way foster an attitude of intelligent concern, but seeks only to destroy the hard work of many individuals while offering no constructive advice. There is only one way to prevent such actions from recurring, and those measures can only serve to seriously impair the attitudes of trust and honor which USD has fought to maintain. It takes only one act of this type to ruin years of hard work.

There is no need to argue the ethics of purposeless destruction; it has no ethics. That such actions can occur at a university of UD's stature is abhorrent. Even worse would be to see a situation arise when there had to be security guards at every door.

James Liuzzi

## Opinion:

# Preceptorials: content or orientation?

Preceptorials at USD are a combination of two different, but related, course concepts, created to fulfill the needs of incoming freshmen students. A vast amount of material could be covered using either of the concepts as a basis for a course. In the present situation, one of the concepts is usually sacrificed for the other, causing frustration to both the students and their instructors.

Many preceptorial instructors and other faculty member believe that the primary purpose of a preceptorial is freshmen orientation. They recommend to incoming freshmen that a course be taken that is not in the student's area of interest, but instead one which will merely satisfy a G. E. requirement. The instructors who have this concept in mind spend much class time instructing students on how to use the resources at USD, and much time outside of class helping students set up class schedules.

Other faculty members believe that preceptorials have been set up to expose incoming freshmen in an in depth survey of a particular subject, to an area which

the student can consider for declaring a major. These content-oriented courses contain little or no orientation.

The conflicts for students occur when those who think they are taking an orientation class find themselves in a content oriented class in which they have little interest, and when students who want information about a major they care considering do not get that information. The situation becomes more frustrating when instructors who anticipated a class full of interested participants, get instead a group of purposely disinterested students. The situation is further complicated by the fact that while instructors are more than competent to advise students who are planning to major in the instructor's subject area, the same instructor does not have as much information for all other majors and must often consult with other faculty members to do a good job of advising.

The problem seems to be that the concept of the preceptorial at USD has not been adequately defined to the students and to the faculty. Is the primary purpose of

the preceptorial, orientation or in-depth study? Is informing freshmen students about university resources more or less important than guiding them toward a major?

One possible way to solve the problem is to separate the two concepts entirely. Freshmen students could attend a required orientation lecture series which would feature each of the resource areas of the university. A pass / fail grade could be given based on attendance. Required in depth survey courses could be offered to incoming freshmen in each of the major subjects offered at USD. The student could then select a subject in which he is considering a major and at the same time acquire, in his instructor, a knowledgeable advisor.

Whether or not changes will ever be made to the present preceptorial program, it has become increasingly evident that students and instructors are not happy with the present program. Perhaps it would be enough, for now, if we were all given a clear definition of preceptorial.

Linda Maenpaa



# ICCUSA states major goals, objectives for organization

On October 26-27, an organizational meeting of the Independent California College and University Student Association (ICCUSA) was held at Claremont Men's College. During the meeting Executive Director of ICCUSA Mike Seaman mentioned unification of the 52 campuses which make up the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU) and orientation of the various student bodies toward the ICCUSA as major problems facing the organization.

Three major objectives of the ICCUSA were also established: progress through legislation, research and providing additional student services for member colleges. Some of the specific goals of the ICCUSA are to increase state subsidies, initiate a research project in support of the Tuition Grant Bill and to provide statewide assistance in the way of concerts, legal services, travel bookings, etc.

Morgan Odell, Executive Director of the AICCU was also present at the meeting. He encouraged the research project on behalf of the Tuition Grant Bill and firmly pledged the support of his organization to the ICCUSA.

On Sunday the 27th a motion to adopt the section of the by-laws dealing with the executive board was temporarily passed until the next conference. Three officers were elected at that meeting: Executive Director-Mike Seaman of Occidental College; President Lucinda Allen of the University of the Pacific;

Legislative Advocate-Cary Davidson of Claremont Men's College. Other officers will be elected at the next conference, which will be held at the University of San Francisco in February, 1975.

Thus far five schools have contributed monetarily to the organization. The member schools agreed to allocate \$500 for expenses which may be incurred in setting up regional conferences in the future. Any officer engaged in organizational tasks of this nature will be assured travel expenses in the amount of \$20 per diem.

Executive Director Mike Seaman has been working on specific programs which could be put into effect in the way of student services. A legal service is being organized which would provide free counseling to students 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It would also provide reduced rates on professional legal service as well as referral and counseling service.

Research is also being done on the viability of food coops. A food coop has already been established at Occidental College and the results have been most favorable. Coops would be established on an area basis where one installation could serve more than one campus.

In the area of entertainment, ICCUSA is investigating the possibilities of circuit booking for entertainers. USD and the San Diego County Collegiate Council have already utilized this tactic in procuring hypnotist John Novak for an appearance here

and at other schools in the SDCC-C. Such a method involves substantial savings over individual booking.

ICCUSA is soliciting strong publicity and exposure in an effort to make its goals and proposals known to all who are potentially involved. This newspaper is reporting on the organization because the success of its programs could have a significant effect on all USD students.

USD has yet to make a financial commitment to ICCUSA. Whether or not it does depends greatly on student interest and feedback. The cost to become a member school is twenty-five cents per enrolled student, or 350 dollars to USD. Students are strongly encouraged to present their views on the subject to Mark Caruana in the AS office. More information will be presented as it is received from the ICCUSA.



## Rod Serling's presentation draws full house crowd

At 8 p.m. on Friday, December 6, accomplished screen writer Rod Serling appeared at USD's Camino Theatre for a two-hour presentation. The event was sponsored by the USD Speakers Bureau.

The event consisted of introductory remarks by Mr. Serling, and the showing of a former Night Gallery episode, "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar." Following the film was a lengthy question and answer period.

After a lengthy introduction by Speakers' Bureau Chairman Charles LiMandri, Mr. Serling opened the presentation with some brief remarks concerning himself and the television media in general. Serling's casual manner and sardonic wit quickly disarmed his audience and prepared them for an evening of enjoyable viewing. A professor at Ithaca College in New York, Serling seemed well aware that students at this time of year are in no mood for a long lecture.

Although the vast majority of Serling's work has been in television, Mr. Serling was merciless in his blatant attack on the industry as a whole. He expressed discontent with the lack of continuity in the medium, and also the general bankruptcy of quality programming as a whole. He did however, credit the industry on periodically turning out quality programming in the way of newscasting, documentaries, some television drama, and of course Monday Night Football.

Mr. Serling relegated his most vituperative remarks to sponsors and commercial breaks. He believes that because of the unadulterated inanity of most television commercial the viewing public is at a loss for really appreciating the isolated tidbits of good television drama when it occurs. He exemplified the point by presenting a list of incisively critical parodies of television commercials, all of which brought raucous laughter from the audience.

With the audience now completely at ease, Mr. Serling asked for a "modicum of silence" for the viewing of the film. As Mr. Serling had anticipated, the film brought welcome relief from the typical somnolent lecture. Serling felt that it was the best offering of the Night Gallery during his years on television,

and many of the audience recognized the film.

Immediately following the film Mr. Serling fielded questions from the audience on any subject, although most dealt with Mr. Serling's involvement with the television medium. In his typical style, Serling answered all questions tactfully and wittily but with no double-talk. A question was asked concerning the use of mind-expanding drugs in writing, to which Serling replied that anyone, who for any reason indulged in hallucinogens was an "idiot." This sparked a somewhat rude response from the questioner, but Mr. Serling calmly maintained his poise.

When questioned about breaking into the field of screen writing and who one should go about writing a good screen play Serling merely answered "Write

a good play." He stipulated that any good drama can be converted into a good screen play, and that when a script is submitted to a network, the executives read it as a work of art rather than something written specifically for television.

After the formal presentation, an informal reception was held in Camino Lounge where Mr. Serling was able to field more questions, and refreshments were also served.

Overall, the program was a huge success and it provided a much needed change from the typical lecture format. The crowd was exceptionally large and responsive, the latter perhaps due to Mr. Serling's casualness. It would be well to see more programs of this type scheduled by the Speakers Bureau in the future.

## An interview with President Hughes

by Dave Oddo

In a recent interview with USD President Hughes, I asked the following questions.

**VISTA:** How can USD education prepare students to change society?

**Hughes:** USD is an educational institution, not a social action agency. The best USD can do is to educate students so they can cope with the problems of our society. A USD education helps people to formulate what they believe in with the understanding that what we believe in can change with growth, experience and intellectual maturity. Furthermore, a USD liberal arts education provides the kind of depth that enables students to make decisions that effect the individual students and those people they come in contact with.

At USD we are taught the basic knowledge of one's major field of study. Based on that knowledge, one can make objective, logical and rational decisions about whether or not our society needs to be changed. One can select alternatives to the status quo of society, keeping in mind the implications of those alter-

natives. Finally, one can decide what kind of corrective action to take to right the wrongs of society. Society can't be changed in a lifetime, but one should try to change society if one feels society needs change.

**VISTA:** Is it the students' responsibility alone to change society?

**Hughes:** No single group can effect change. We are all confronted with change. One should look at the situation, and based on one's convictions and values, make the decision on which course of action one should take to change society. Students are thinking people and can see the need for change more readily than others, because students are usually sensitive to the inequities of society.

**VISTA:** Can the student newspaper play a role in changing society?

**Hughes:** The media today has a large impact on effecting change. VISTA's role is to speak the truth and to let those who read the VISTA change society. For example, if during an election, VISTA provides election news, VISTA should make the issues known so its readers can decide who to vote for. An editorialist can take a stand on an issue, though.

## New student club seeks out for eligible members

The Beer Suckers of America (BSA) is a new student activity recently organized on campus, and is earnestly seeking warm bodies for membership. At this time membership is relatively scanty, but by next semester there should be a healthy crowd of gorging guzzlers. Membership is open to all students provided they can pass the entrance requirements.

The entrance requirements are that a student, on at least two occasions, have sucked enough beer to have become irrefragably, at least for that occasion inebriated. That is to say, he must become totally wasted. To be valid, said suckings and subsequent states of intoxication must be witnessed by an officer of the organization. The Larks and

T.G.'s are excellent opportunities for passing the entrance requirements.

The club's officers are Sylvia Ridland, President, Eric Hargis, Vice-President, and Rick Collins, Secretary.

Membership in the organization involves no financial commitment, with the exception that one may be asked to aid in providing liquid refreshment for the members at any given time.

If anyone has any questions concerning this organization, they should be directed to one of the three officers mentioned above. They would be more than happy to discuss the organization with you over a cold glass of Budweiser.



The student union exhibits a Christmas atmosphere with its own Christmas tree.



## Phi Sigma Tau examines the role of today's woman

Last Tuesday evening Phi Sigma Tau presented an interdisciplinary panel in the *Woman and her Role*. Four women doctors spoke from their respective fields and a lively discussion followed. All of them described the woman's role as coming from and being perpetrated by society. Dr. Bishop of the English department spoke of the woman as author and critical reader. She described the typical female character in English literature as the "sleeping beauty" type.

For Psychology Dr. Durrel explained that psychologists and psychiatrists have given the woman a submissive role and kept her there.

Dr. Jensen from the Sociology department described society as determinant of roles and that woman's is not necessarily a submissive one, but a different one.

Dr. Watson-Franke of the Anthropology department at UCSD described a couple of societies where the woman's role was different from her role in American society.

After each speaker gave her presentation, they fielded questions and discussed the process of culturalization and role.

## CalPIRG study shows car dealers deceive consumers

Following a local survey, the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) reported that there has been a dramatic overestimation in miles-per-gallon claims by new car dealers. The survey was conducted by CalPIRG volunteers in conjunction with like studies being done by PIRGs across the country. The information compiled by CalPIRG volunteers has been forwarded to the District Attorney's Consumer Fraud Division and the State Attorney General's office. These two offices may use the CalPIRG study as the basis of a consumer fraud suit against several car dealers.

Thirty-seven students, including Jan Mulligan, Suzie Pitman and Dave Oddo from USD, surveyed over 50 car dealerships in San Diego County. Posing as new car buyers, they questioned the salesman on gas mileage of model cars with various accessories and engine sizes. CalPIRG sent one male and one female to each dealership. In 117 visits the surveyors found that 71+ of the time salesmen quoted figures at least 3 mpg in excess of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards. In only 4.3 percent of the cases was the mileage quoted 3 mpg lower than the EPA. There was no meaningful difference between mileage figures quoted men and those quoted women. The EPA has released the only comprehensive data on miles-per-gallon of all 1975 cars.

"It's ridiculous that consumers are now forced to make \$3,000 or \$4,000 decisions without reliable information on gas mileage," said Steve Brault, Project Director. "Although certain refinements may be useful in EPA testing procedures, if a dealer does not rely on EPA figures, the consumer has no standardized figures with which to compare brands.

Almost half the time the salesmen refused to claim any factual basis for their mileage quotations when asked by the CalPIRG volunteers. "Salesmen based their inflated figures on 'opinions of relatives, personal



The USD Madrigals practice for their Christmas performance on Sun., Dec. 15 at 3 pm in Camino theater.

## Stuck in TJ on a Friday Night "Ain't no fun place to be"

For many USD students, going down to Tijuana on a Friday or Saturday evening is a usual event. And for most it turns out to be a pleasurable experience. TJ has its disadvantages though, aside from one's drinking the water and developing a severe case of "Montezuma's Revenge."

Perhaps before venturing to the border town one should become aware of the possible consequences if trouble were to occur. Most people fail to realize that TJ is located in a foreign country; and can't depend on the U.S. government for protection of their rights.

Suppose one were to get involved in a hassle in Tijuana. Normally in the United States (depending on the situation) the problem can be handled in no appreciable amount of time. However if the Mexican authorities feel that your arrest is warranted, you will be taken to jail. This is applicable in many situations involving minor and even accidental offenses.

If by chance you are unfortunate to make it to a TJ jail, the encounter will never be forgotten. The good (which consists of hard bread) is far from adequate. Demanding your rights will not do any good,

### Tryouts

Tryouts and further casting for the French Club play "The Madwoman of Chaillot" will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 29, 30 and 31 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm in Camino Theatre. Evening tryouts will also be held on Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. For further information call Mr. Van Vleck.

## Vandalism aimed at student gov't.

On Wednesday, December 4, at a time estimated to be somewhere after 1 a.m., vandals broke into the offices of the AS and completely ransacked them. The disruption was not noticed until much later that morning by James Pesavento.

The damage consisted of papers in all three of the private offices being strewn over the floors, and vulgar inscription written in white chalk on the walls. In addition, over \$200 was stolen from the office of the Secretary of Finance.

A call was put in to the Campus Police at approximately 9:30 a.m., and Officer Gary Morton responded shortly thereafter. Chief of Security Eugene Gomes also arrived at the scene.

Insofar as none of the locks appeared to be forced, it is assumed that whoever is responsible for the vandalism had access to a master key. Mr. Pesavento has stated that the locks to the AS offices were changed at the beginning of the semester. There are twelve people who are known to be in possession of master keys. In an effort to prevent any recurrences

because you have none. If luck is on the side of the defendant a phone call can be made — but don't hold your breath waiting for the opportunity. Depending on the offense, the usual offender is obtained for 24 hours. However in many cases involving drugs or other serious crimes, Americans have been held in jail for numerous months.

Aid can be attained through the American Consulate. But if you're stuck in TJ on a Friday or Saturday, the wait will be long, because the doors of the Consulate do not open until 8 Monday morning.

It all sounds so "un-American" but sadly enough, it is. Ask your friends if they're aware of the degrees of trouble one can afford while in TJ. What could start out to be a simple weekend could end up as a frightening expensive experience.

Everyone has the right to cross into the border town, but before exercising that privilege one should consider the potentiality of danger.

If TJ is for you, go and have fun, but one should be prepared for anything.

It's only a few miles from USD, but the fact remains that TJ can result in a chaotic situation if you happen to end up at the mercy of the foreign authorities. The decision is up to the individual — hopefully after this account, the answer is obvious.

of such crimes, the lock to the main office is again being changed.

Certain members of the executive board related that at approximately 2 a.m. they received obscene phone calls at their homes. Not all members were called, but some members

## Sorority offers scholarships to students

Mrs. Pat Barton, president of the local Zeta Gamma Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, announced today that their Sorority this year will give over ten thousand dollars for Educational Grants in the Specific Field of Guidance and Counseling. Grants are awarded to college students, who will be doing Junior, Senior or graduate work, based upon their scholastic ability and financial need. Anyone interested in more information or securing applications for a grant is invited to call Mrs. Pat Barton at 291-1504 or contact any member of the local chapter of the Sorority

## Christmas music program slated for December 15

A program of very special Christmas music will be performed on Sunday, December 15, by two outstanding musical groups on campus, the USD Madrigals and the Solisti de Alcala chamber orchestra.

Members of the Madrigals, directed by Stephanie Bell, herself a Madrigal, include bass singers, Bill Bartek, Jim Tarantino, Steve Maloney, and Lee Daellenbach, tenors, Mike Brault, Jay La Rocca, Tony Laughter, and Ray Rioux, altos, Goldie Senegal, Stephanie Bell, Robin Huffine, and Diana Zimmerman, and sopranos, Robin Spicer, Marcia McGuire, Alexandra Rogers, and Julie Westervelt.

Selected songs performed accapella by the singers in the unique, joyous, lustrous madrigal style will be "Love Came Down," "Twelve Days After Christmas," "Christmas Dinner," "I Wonder as I Wander," featuring soloists, Stephanie Bell, Ray Rioux, and Marcia McGuire, "He Came All So Still," "Christmas Chopsticks," "Alleluia," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Lovely Child, Holy Child," "I Thank You, God," "We Need a Little Christmas," and "Carol of the Bells."

The Solisti de Alcala chamber group, under the direction of Dr. Henry Kolar, will also be performing in the program. A chamber orchestra is a smaller group than a regular orchestra, usually consisting of a trio or quartet of instruments, providing a unique sound. The Solisti de Alcala group will also be performing special selected Christmas compositions.

The program will begin at 4 p.m.

## Campus Ministry

On December 10, a Gospel Folk group, Charity, will be playing in front of the Immaculata on the lawn. Take a study break before finals and join us.

On December 15 there will be an Agape. It is a time when people come together to sing, pray and share bread and wine. Come and join in our love feast. It will be held in Camino lounge at 10 pm.

Campus Ministry wishes everyone a joyous and Holy Christmas.

whose telephone numbers were not posted in the office were called nevertheless.

The attack seemed to be aimed directly at the student government. An electric typewriter had also been stolen from the Veteran's office, but the VISTA and yearbook offices were left untouched.

Delta Theta Tau Sorority has been associated with this project since 1959 and has given a total of \$152,700 to 311 individual students throughout the United States.

Applications are reviewed by the Philanthropy Committee of the Sorority at their meeting in February and applications for the Summer Session 1975 or the Academic year 1975-76 should be postmarked no later than January 15, 1975.

# HAPPY VACATION



# USD marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding

by John Trifiletti and Leslie Smith

"Do you remember graduation day, when everybody drove a Chevrolet?" The words of this song might make you feel nostalgic, recalling the memories of the good old days. Strangely enough, USD has reached the age where it is possible to reflect on a colorful past, as this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

Try to imagine what this school was like twenty-five years ago. The most noticeable change in regime at USD was the integration of the men's and women's colleges. According to the teachers who have survived the transition, it really was not that much of a shock, because it was carried out in a gradual manner, department by department.

Until the two colleges fused, men and women resident students ate in separate cafeterias at opposite ends of the campus. The tradition of having the girls "dress" (high heels and all) for dinner was soon lost, along with the candles that lit the tables.

Dorm life in the 50's was certainly different and less interesting than that of the 70's. In the past, male residents were literally chased out of Founders and Camino Halls, at the request

or irate resident assistants. Each room was checked at night, and lights had to be out at 10 p.m.

The life of female residents was certainly surveyed. Each girl's room was separated by that of a nun. Girls' dates were to be approved by the president. The girl and her date met in the president's office, and were accompanied by a chaperone.

Smoking was not allowed anywhere on campus, except on the bridge near the cafeteria. A fifty dollar fine was charged to anyone caught smoking in dorms or classes.

A relatively new institution at USD is the T.G.I.F. Apparently, T.G.'s do not coincide with the rather strict morals of 20 years ago. The policy of "sign in by 6:00 p.m." of the womens' dorms would obviously have been violated.

During the 1960's all college campuses experienced problems with students. According to Sr. Lorch, not allowing students to wear sandals in class was a tough rule to enforce, but someone had to put his foot down.

USD has seen few structural changes over the years. Since the colleges came together, many rooms were combined for use by men and women. What is now the Rose dining room originally served as the girls' gymnasium. The "Lark" was once the

cafeteria for male residents.

As freedom became more acceptable in the 60's, the more stringent rules at USD began to loosen up. It is certain that many of the old traditions seem rather strict to us, but in the days in which they were established, they were conventional. Optimistically looking ahead, one can hardly wait for another twenty-five years to pass to see which USD institutions will remain on the hill and which will become pieces of nostalgia.



... and God said let there be a swimming pool



Times have changed ... so have styles



## Posada sponsored by Spanish club

Each year, dating back to when USD was the San Diego College for Women, the Spanish Club has sponsored a traditional Mexican Posada. The Posada is an old Mexican custom depicting the journey of Joseph and Mary when they were looking for a lodging place before the infant Jesus was born. "Posada" means "stopping place". The Posada is a dramatization of this journey and it is a very warm and happy celebration.

Two people lead the procession as Joseph and Mary and are followed by others representing pilgrims, who carry candles and sing along the way. They stop at various houses, asking for a place to stay. But a voice behind every door refuses them and turns them away. At the last place they stop, the inn, they are welcomed and the entire procession is let in for a celebration including holiday foods, singing, dancing, and pinatas for the children. Traditionally, the Posada takes place the week before Christmas

and is usually a family activity with invited friends, although in smaller towns, the whole community participates.

Mexican culture is especially noted for its mixing of the religious with the social. Most feasts of the saints are celebrated first by attending church, then by a party or family gathering. The Posada is a good example of this.

The spirit of Christmas will be ushered in at USD this year by the Spanish Club's annual Posada, which will be celebrated on Tuesday, December 10th at 7:30 p.m. The procession will start in Camino Patio and will end with a party in the Rose Room. Donations of canned goods and clothing to be given to the poor will be most welcome. Mrs. Graves of the Spanish Department expressed the importance of making Christmas joyous for everyone and all gifts for the poor will be graciously accepted. Everyone is invited and encouraged to join in the Posada.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester, 1974

Thursday, December 12	2:00- 4:00 Mathematics 11, all sections
Friday, December 13	8:00-10:00 All TTh 1:10 classes 11:00- 1:00 All MWF or MTWThF 2:15 classes 2:00- 4:00 Accounting 1, all sections 4:30- 6:30 All Friday 4:00, 4:15, or 4:25 classes
Saturday, December 14	8:00-10:00 English 21, all sections 11:00- 1:00 All TTh 8:00 classes 2:00- 4:00 All MWF 9:05 classes
Monday, December 16	8:00-10:00 All MWF or MTWThF 1:10 classes 11:00- 1:00 All MWF or MTWThF 8:00 classes 2:00- 4:00 All MWF or MTWThF 10:10 classes 4:30- 6:30 All M or MW or MWF 4:00, 4:15, or 4:25 classes 7:00- 9:00 All M or MW or MWF 6:30 or 7:05 classes
Tuesday, December 17	8:00-10:00 All TTh 9:40 or 10:10 classes 11:00- 1:00 All TTh 2:15 or 2:45 classes 2:00- 4:00 Religious Studies 20, all sections 4:30- 6:30 All T or TTh 3:55, 4:00, 4:15, or 4:25 classes 7:00- 9:00 All T or TTh 6:30 or 7:05 classes
Wednesday, December 18	8:00-10:00 Chemistry 10A, all sections 11:00- 1:00 All MWF or MTWThF 3:20 classes 2:00- 4:00 All MWF or MTWThF 11:15 classes 4:30- 6:30 All W 4:00, 4:15 or 4:25 classes 7:00- 9:00 All W 6:30 or 7:05 classes
Thursday, December 19	4:30- 6:30 All Th 3:55, 4:00, 4:15 or 4:25 classes 7:00- 9:00 All Th 6:30 or 7:05 classes

All examinations are given in the classroom where the class regularly meets. The following are exceptions:

- Accounting 1, Sections 1 and 2--S226
- English 21, Sections 1, 6, 11 (Bishop)--S226
- 2 & 8 (Parker)--C15C
- 3 & 5 (Hill)--C151
- 4 (Clausen)--C161
- 7 (Grossman)--C172
- 10 & 13 (McHugh)--C131
- 9 (Montgomery)--C163
- Religious Studies 20, Sections 1 & 2 (McDonnell)--S226
- 3 (Schneider)--D209
- 4 (Lindquist)--D220
- 5 & 6 (Krouse)--C131
- Chemistry 10A, Sections 1 & 2 (Peterson)--S226
- Mathematics 11, Sections 2, 3, 5 (Zukowski)--S226
- 1 & 4 (Bean)--C131



# Off the hill

San Diego — a movie town  
by Cassi Berwin

San Diego is a theatre going city largely because it is a young peoples city, with a great percentage of the film audience ranging from twelve to twenty-eight. There is great fuel for a movie buff, for San Diego has presently over sixty movie theatres, more theatres per square mile than Los Angeles, also a big movie going town. Probably this is due to the fact that most of the theatres you go to are a part of chain corporation, such as Pacific, Mann, Parkway, and Fashion Valley chain who are bunched together in close vicinity to one another. Being that they are interdependant on one another, if you miss a film you want to see one week, it is sure to show up next week at one of its sister theatres.

All these commercial theatres show first-run and popular films, and occasionally some top current movies by foreign directors.

However, the foreign films do not have as large an audience as public taste has turned to American directors, masters of the suspense thriller and fast moving, action packed films most popular right now.

As the tastes have changed, many of the once popular Art Theatres that showed classic, period, and foreign films such as the Strand, La Paloma, Cinema Leo, and The Capri, have simply closed down or changed their billing. A good example are the three "Art Theatre" movie houses in San Diego, the Academy, the Guild, and the Fine Arts. These are part of a national theatre chain out of New York and Phoenix, who used to bill sophisticated foreign language films, now all of which show pornographic films or close to it. So aside from the seedy downtown pornographic theatres, the Academy, Guild, and Fine Arts are recognized for showing our slightly higher class porno films in San Diego.

Unfortunately, "Art Theatre" has gradually come to pertain to a theatre showing risqué and X-rated films, instead of one showing movies of special worth, regarding film as an art form.

These negative connotations are struggling to change however, and "Art Theatre" is again becoming a good thing to be called", according to Marie Maher, manager of the Ken Theatre in Kensington. Ms. Maher's avid interest in films led her to extensive experience in

local movie houses. She began as an usher at the Loma Theatre while still in high school, sold tickets at the Strand before college at UCSD, then was assistant manager of the Loma Theatre, helped open the Parkway theatres, and was general manager of the Strand, the Ken, and the Linda in Linda Vista. She came back to the Ken after it was bought out last June by the Great Western Theatre Chain, a private corporation of 35 "film buff" theatres based in Los Angeles.

This attractive, energetic young woman is enthusiastic about getting the Art Theatre back on its feet by refreshing the billing to include more than just appeals to the heavy intellectual. The Ken has traditionally been an Art House since 1944, under various owners, but under Ms. Maher's new management the approach is expanded.

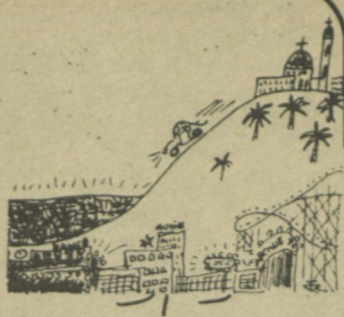
The aim of the Ken is to expose the San Diego Community to a greater variety of film entertainments, reflecting the taste of the people themselves. The Ken is the only theatre in San Diego run by customer request. There is a suggestion bulletin board in the lobby, and if a film is requested enough, it is sent for and booked. The Ken is open to showing any of the old classics, or your own favorites or repeats.

Besides the versatility of their billing, the Ken is also closely in connection with first release, top billing films from Europe and America. For instance, the film the Ken currently is showing now "That'll Be the Day", (an English film said to in consideration for a "Best European Picture" Oscar), is a box office sellout in L.A.

Though the Ken's clientele is largely collegiate (over 70 percent), the Ken also draws an audience ranging from 20 to 35 and up, some who come so far as from Cardiff. Despite the solid return patronage, business has tripled in the last six months.

There is no set policy as to how often the Ken changes its billing, but an extension on a showing is given as popularity demands. The KPRI sponsored midnight movies have had a great response, and is now a regular.

This liberal theatre, besides reflecting the young and more sophisticated film taste of the San Diego county, is also open to all facets of the San Diego theatre community. The Ken encourages any drama or music groups which would like to hold performances, or any other clubs, private groups or communities



that would care to hold meetings, benefits, fund raising, or donation productions. Currently the Japanese community of San Diego sponsors a run of Japanese films with English sub-titles on the second Sunday of every month. Just recently a live comedy team gave a performance before the showing of films, and it proved successful. For any questions or information call 222-9274. The Ken Cinema is located at 4061 Adams Avenue in San Diego.



## California Ballet Company presents "The Nutcracker"

The Fourth Annual full-length production of "The Nutcracker", will be presented by the California Ballet Company on December 24th, 26th, and 27th, in the San Diego Civic Theatre.

This years production is proud to honor Edward Villella, illustrious Premiere Danseur from the New York City Ballet, as the lead role of the Cavalier in the two performance on December 27th.

Villella is the most famous American male dancer ever produced, with countless renowned performances, ballets designed especially for him by George Balanchine (legendary choreographer of the New York City Ballet), and many TV specials.

This phenomenal dancer who made "The Nutcracker" history

with Patricia McBride, made his first guest performance in San Diego three years ago. It resulted in all packed houses and a crowd of 2,000 disappointed ticket buyers turned away. Since 1971, the production has grown in popularity (without Villella), each year, continuing to break box office records.

Violette Verdy, another nationally known dancer from the New York City Ballet Company, will be Villella's partner at the two guest performances at a 2:30 matinee and an 8:00 evening performance on December 27th.

Marlene Jones, the California Ballet's principal ballerina, will dance the Sugar Plum Fairy on December 24th and 26th. Ms. Jones is recognized for her recent awards in the International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria.

"The Nutcracker" features a full orchestra (members of the San Diego Symphony), 137 roles and choreography by Artistic Director Maxine Mahon of the California Ballet Company.

Sets were designed by Catherine Hand, painted by Dave West, and constructed by Larry Kane. The costumes, recipient of many rave reviews, were executed by Flora Jennings and Ruth Small.

The December 24th performance will be a 2:30 matinee only, the 26th and 27th performances at both 2:30 and 8:00.

Tickets are available at the Civic Theatre Box Office and through all San Diego County Highlander Men's stores and Metro-Ticketron outlets. Prices are \$3.75-\$4.25-\$5.00-\$5.75 and \$6.50.



The Nutcracker "Sugar Plum Fairy," Marlene Jones is the principal dancer for the California Ballet Company.

## Who are the Who's Who's of USD?

Who's Who at U.S.D.? Thirty-nine students from U.S.D. have been chosen outstanding by fifteen representative members, composed of a combination of both students and faculty.

Eligibility is determined on the basis of academic standing and date of graduation. Selection also includes; 1) Participation and leadership in academics and extra-curricular activities, 2) Citizenship and service to the school and community, and 3) Promise of future service.

Chosen from USD were: Mary Abbot, Mary Bajo, Bill Bartek, Sally Berndt, Kathryn Burke,

Catherine Capps, Mark Caruana, Teresita Castro, Catherine Conway, William Flynn, Brian Halim, Eric Hargis, Joanne Higgins, Kathleen Hutton, Laureen Igsner.

Also; John Jakubczyk, Sha'ron Jarrett, Angela Keffala, Sheila Kennedy, Randall Kots, Stevan Laaperi, Alfred Liu, James Liuzzi, Deborah Lynne, David Moussette, Liam McGee, Therese Naugle, Nick Neglia, James Pesavento, Gerald Riley, Andrew Saper, Grace Simmons, Goldie Sinegal, Robin Spicer, Robert Starkey, James Tarantino, William Uberti, Suzanne Watte, and Martha Whipple.

**IMPROVE** your  
**ABILITIES** thru  
**HYPNOSIS**  
DICK RAKOW 281-4586

**HAPPY  
NEW YEAR**



# Help, Emergency!

"A girl just fainted in our night class."

"Someone banged their car into mine in the parking lot."

"My roommate is having a seizure, a real one."

In any of the above situations, would you know what to do?! Here on campus, there are two places to go to for help. They are the Health Center and the Security Office. The problem is knowing which place to go for what and when.

During the day, the Health Center, located in Camino 196 is open to students, faculty and administration for all types of medical emergencies as well as general health concerns. Its office hours are from 9 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday. In particular, Dr. Protas's hours are 12 pm to 2 pm on Monday and Thursday. The nurse on duty is Mrs. Patti Neugebauer.

In discussing the center, Mrs. Neugebauer state, "The Health Center serves as a screening clinic." Dr. Protas and herself determine the seriousness of the need of the patient and/or victim. If they are unable to fully treat the person, they will send him or her to either one of three places, Kearney Mesa Medical Group, Linda Vista Care Center or Sharp's Hospital.

The Health Center often calls on Security to transport the person because Security is in-

sured to carry other persons in their vehicle in an emergency.

In addition to medical emergencies, the Center takes care of general health matters, problems, and information needs. Many times no charge is involved. For example, eye tests, temperature taking, and physical examinations are all free of charge.

After 2 pm and through the night, the best place to turn to for medical help is Security, located behind DeSales Hall. (Although they are open 24 hours a day for other needs as well.) The most successful way of reaching them is to go to the portry in Founder's Hall and have the person on duty call Security at their campus extension (231) or at the mobile unit.

M. S. Miller, senior patrolman on the force, explained various aspects of the training and responsibilities of the officers. It was learned that all the officers are skilled in advanced first aid. Their patrol car is equipped with a first aid kit. Besides the usual bandages and medical supplies, it also includes inflatable splints, the newest type of support used for broken limbs in an emergency.

As stated earlier, when the situation requires serious medical attention, Security is insured to transport the person to the hospital. However, if the

person should not be moved due to his condition, Security gets the assistance of San Diego Police Department and their ambulance service.

In the case of an accident and/or injury on campus, Security should always be notified (no matter what time it is). This is helpful for insurance claims. Also, if further complications arise, there will be a record of what occurred.

In general, the Health Center and the Security Office are cooperative with one another in handling the various types of medical emergencies that occur. Each is helpful in directing people to the right place for the type of help they need. So, if you ever need help, don't hesitate to go to the Health Center (if it happens during the day) or to call Security (if it happens at night).



Shown here is an inflatable cast.

## Organizational structure at USD receives closer look

by Leslie Smith

In researching the organizational structure of USD, it is interesting to try to find out where the "buck" stops. With this goal in mind, each of the following administrators was asked about his authority, responsibilities and decisions: Tom Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students; Clement J. Nouri, Dean of the School of Business Administration; Father Larry Dolan Campus Ministry; Sara Finn, Director of Public Relations; Robert S. Hunt, Director of Physical Plant Department; Eugene Gomes, Director of Security Department; Sister Sally Furay, Vice President and Provost.

Tom Cosgrove has been here for three years, the longest of any in the Dean of Students office. He was selected on the basis of an interview by a committee of administrators, faculty and students. His authority includes the supervision of Jackson Muecke and Joe Santa Cruz in intramurals, recreation, special events and other activities. Cosgrove is responsible for the numerous PE classes offered next spring, for the van, and for the re-doing of the Student Union and the cafeteria.

Tom Cosgrove is directly responsible to Tom Burke, Dean of Students. Recently, Cosgrove has had much fiscal responsibility, with the scheduling and use of facilities. He also negotiates contracts for summer groups. His main interest here at USD is the student environment, as far as the social and physical needs lead to various programs.

Concerning interdepartmental cooperation, Mr. Cosgrove says that there has been an improvement within the past two years. One reason for this recent cooperation is the significant personnel changes. The new people, according to Cosgrove, are willing to cooperate and have no background to inhibit fresh ideas.

Clement Nouri was appointed Dean of Business Administration by President Hughes. Dean Nouri is responsible for all administrative aspects of the department, the programming of undergraduate and graduate courses, selection of faculty and student evaluation. The Dean is directly accountable to the Provost. He makes all decisions about the School of Business Administration within the University policies and procedures.

When asked what major decisions he has made in the past year Dean Nouri remarked that a landmark was the initiation of the MBA, a graduate program started in spring of 1974. He also makes revisions of the un-

dergraduate program at USD to meet the guidelines of this and other Business schools. His responsibilities include the faculty and the students in the business program.

In what concerns the cooperation of the departments, Dean Nouri says there is a "healthy, positive relationship" between the Deans. The programs are, explain Nouri, to serve students, operating in the best interest of students above all. The Dean calls this a "moral and professional obligation".

On April 30, 1974, President Hughes asked for a job description of the Campus Ministry Director. As a result of his report, Father Larry Dolan was asked to be Director. He is responsible of the team and program. Being a member of the University cabinet, he has a voice in the primary governing board of the school. Father Dolan is accountable to the President.

He has made several decisions regarding the setting up of Team Ministry programs, such as the Advent Penance service and the Christmas Mass. Father Dolan says it is rewarding to see how much the students are involved in the ministry of Christ.

When asked about his jurisdiction, Father commented that it amounts to a team effort, a "confederation". Each committee works not independently, but on its own in conjunction with the others. For example, the

daily mass is prepared by the Liturgy Planning Committee, but also involves the efforts of the Practicalities Committee and Publicity.

About the inter-departmental cooperation, Father Dolan states that it is beginning to grow; what is important is the atmosphere of creativity. His over all impression: "The faculty is exhausted from interminable meetings of committees which militate against an atmosphere of intellectual reflection and sharing on an academic level."

Appointed by the President in 1971, Sara Finn had been a member of the Alumni Board of the University for 13 years, and had worked with San Diego Magazine for seven. Her role is to create a two-way communication between the public and USD. Mrs. Finn is the "social secretary" of the University, and has connections with all news media — newspaper, radio, magazine, television and publications. Her attitude: Everybody is your public.

Sara Finn is responsible to Dr. Brown, Vice President of University Relations, and then to Dr. Hughes. Mrs. Finn enjoys her freedom in decision making, "Dr. Hughes allows you to work - and I really appreciate that." She confers with the departments and the president several times per week in matters of fund raising. She makes her decisions in the

(cont'd on pg. 11)

## Geological survey of rock formations underlying USD

by David Clements

Recent geological studies, performed by members of the San Diego Institute for Geological Research Inc., on the substrata layers of limestone underlying the University of San Diego have had some rather remarkable results. According to Al Kleindinst, head geologist for the study group, which operated here during the period from January 1971 until September of this year, the "hill," as most USD community members refer to it, is basically made up of limestone and other sedimentary rocks. Due to leaching of water from rainstorms and also to underground tributaries of the San Diego River (which permeate the geological strata of the entire Linda Vista area), our "hill" is slowly dissolving away.

As Mr. Kleindinst put it, "The promontory upon which the University of San Diego is situated has more holes in it per inch than a package of Safeway Swiss cheese." Many of these holes are small, often being no larger in diameter than 1.7 x 10-2 cm. However, as time passes, these holes will grow even larger, until this school is sitting on top of a giant "speluncum cavernosum," or cave. When this hollow, bubble-like structure collapses, as it must, the entire land formation will crumble and slide into the Pacific Ocean."

Taking this dire notion in hand, and also the facts that this phenomenon is causing the university to slide westward at a rate of three inches per year, and that Mission Bay is ap-

proximately five miles away, our VISTA mathematician made, some theoretical calculations. Assuming that the rate of slide remains constant, he has discovered that the dome of the Immaculata shall make contact with the surf in about 10,043 A.D. Soon thereafter, the entire campus shall have received a thorough dunking.

The administration was admittedly, and understandably, disturbed by these conclusions. What of the future of the university? But, everyone must rest calm, and in order to avoid widespread panic and paranoia amongst student and faculty members alike, the administration has submitted a tentative list of some of the possible aspects of this precipitous situation. What could be better, for a Catholic, Christian University than a mass baptism? Certainly, this event will cause USD to realize its long-strived after and oft stated goal of becoming a fully Christian university, and this would no doubt placate any anger from the Board of Trustees of concerning property damage incurred. From an academic point of view, benefit will be derived from a vast decrease in the student / fish ratio, once again raising the academic standards of the university, and promoting personalized education.

No doubt, the Lord has truly blessed us with a gift of possibilities unlimited, as well as reaffirming our religious convictions. God certainly does work in strange and mysterious ways.

Term (January 19- March 15), and Trinity Term (April 27- June 21).

A term lasts eight weeks, with six week vacation intersessions. You must provide for yourself including any travel in Europe if you do not arrange to stay at Oxford. If travel is planned it should be kept in mind that inflation in Europe is extremely high.

For further information please contact Sister Helen McHugh, Director of the Humanities Department, Camino Room 154.

## Oxford...

(cont'd. from pg. 1)

credit per course transferrable to your USD records. You are limited to two courses because the heavy amount of work requires a substantial amount of reading during vacation breaks.

The system is tougher than the American- each course consists of about 225 hours of work, with heavy exams at the end of the term.

The terms are divided into three terms; Michaelmas Term (October 13- December 7), Hilary

## Christmas and its traditions

Christmas on December 25 is first known to have been celebrated in Rome in the second quarter of the 4th century, when it commemorated the birth of Christ; there was as yet no Epiphany. In the eastern part of the empire a festival on January 6 commemorated the manifestation of God in both the birth and the baptism of Christ (in Jerusalem, however, only the birth was remembered), and there was yet no Christmas.

Also this date of December 25 was the date of a pagan festival in Rome, chosen in 274 A.D. by the emperor Aurelian as the birthday of unconquered sun, which at the winter solstice begins to show an increase of light. At some point before 336 A.D. the church at Rome established the commemoration of the birthday of Christ and the sun of righteousness, on this same date. The evidence is contained in the chronography of 354 A.D. which includes a Christian martyrology beginning with an entry for December 25: "Christ born in Bethlehem of Judaea".

There was a time of this season

that was celebrated as honor to Saturn which was called Saturnalia (Dec. 17-24) which was a time of parties and gift exchanging. In Latin countries there is a custom of celebrating these days before Christmas with posadas and all sorts of gift exchanging which is quite popular. It is interesting to note that the dates are the same as those of the Saturnalia and had the same idea of merrymaking and gift exchanging.

The idea of having Christmas lights started with the Romans, lights symbolizing warmth and lasting life. Evergreens are the symbol of survival. This has always been associated with Christmas probably since the 8th century when St. Boniface completed the Christianization of Germany and dedicated the fir tree to the Holy child in place of the sacred oak of Odin.

The celebration of Christmas has become increasingly popular since the 18th century and is regarded as the festival of the family and children under the name of whose patron, St. Nicholas, presents are given.





## Freeman exhibits ceramics

Earl Freeman will be presenting his first exhibit of ceramics starting December 2 until the 21 in Founders Gallery. Mr. Freeman will be there periodically to answer questions and to demonstrate how to make ceramic art.

As a graduate in the spring of '73 with a B.A. in psychology, Mr. Freeman expresses that for him it is really important to have his work as something he really enjoys. Work is as important as living to him and it is an important part of life. He says that he doesn't have any plans to go into psychology because it involves a lot of conflict and arguments in which he doesn't want to get involved.

He first became interested in ceramics when he was going to

school in Tennessee. He was tired of reading books all the time so he just started ceramics and became quite interested in it because it relaxed him.

There will be approximately 100 pieces on exhibit. Most are decorative and sculptured pieces.

It takes about two weeks until a piece is perfected. It must be completely dry or else it will crack. It is first put in a fire of 1700 degrees and then it is glazed. From there it is put in a glazed fire of 2400 degrees. It is there for 15 hours and then it cools from 15 to 40 hours, depending on the size of the object. Then it is completed.

He plans to sell his pieces and in the future have exhibits in art galleries throughout the city.

## Tuition...

(cont'd. from pg. 1)

way, never has, and probably never will. According to Dean Foster, "We can't possibly expect it to pay its own way". What should be expected, though, is a student voice in the way some of the money is spent, since the students are the major contributors to this university's

financial structure. The student body of USD ought, one might think, to expect a reasonable and public accounting of how their money is spent, and a voice in determining where some of it is spent. In other words, since their tuition supports this university to a large extent, they deserve some minimal control to assume that their tuition dollar is being spent for quality education.

## Faculty Forum

# U.S., Cuba diplomacy

by Dr. Gil Oddo

Cuba is much in the news these days. So is U.S. diplomacy with Spanish America, and specifically so is U.S. recognition policy vis a vis the Castro government.

With this in mind, perhaps the following will help place this entire matter of Cuba and recognition policy in better perspective.

In 1913, troubled by his "Calvinist conscience", President Woodrow Wilson refused to recognize the Mexican government of Victoriano Huerta. So doing, he set aside a long standing tradition in American diplomacy which until then had served the Republic well. The old practice had the virtues of being consistent and in keeping with general international procedure. The new had neither.

From the Presidency of Thomas Jefferson it had been the policy of the United States to extend diplomatic recognition to established governments regardless of the circumstances which brought them to power. If in fact a government was in power and was effectively governing its territory, its domestic or foreign policies were considered largely irrelevant. The United States extended de facto recognition, thereby acknowledging that a government existed without attempting to pass moral judgment on its actions.

Wilson changed this. For the first time in U. S. diplomacy an American president refused to recognize a government because, as he insisted, it had come to power as the result of murder (Francisco Madero) and did not represent the Mexican people. Wilson's self-righteousness drew heavy criticism from across the political spectrum. George Harvey, a prominent journalist, seemed to sum it up when he asked derisively, "What moral or legal right has a President of the United States to say who shall or shall not be President of Mexico?" What right indeed?

Argument in favor of re-extending diplomatic recognition to Cuban government does not, or should not, imply approval of Fidel Castro, his ideology or his policies. It means, or should mean, what it meant in 1959 when diplomatic relations began, simply acknowledging that Castro is in fact governing Cuba. It means going back to the older doctrine of de facto recognition which had prevailed until Wilson's "Calvinism" intervened in 1913. It means a return to diplomatic consistency. It also

means removing an element of hypocrisy from American policy. As things stand now, we recognize some dictatorships (left or right) and not others. We pass "moral" judgment on the actions, policies or ideologies of some governments, but not on others. We lived with the fiction that there was "no" government of Russia from 1917 until 1933 or that the Peking regime did not exist during the quarter century after 1949. And who can assess the mischief this caused? We have had no diplomatic qualms about Tito, Gomulka or a wide variety of rightist dictatorships, but have about Castro and Mao. In short, American recognition policy since Wilson has been so full of holes and inconsistencies as to be a laughing stock. Only a return to de facto recognition can remedy the situation.

Castro and Cuba are merely the latest cases in point. After all, we did recognize Castro de facto in 1959. A brief review of the checkered relations between Washington and post-Castro Havana since then is in order. That they were difficult need not be labored. That we must attempt to understand the reasons for the difficulties, not all of which emanated from Havana, and about the added fact that breaking diplomatic relations has not helped matters, seems obvious.

Fidel Castro came to power on January 1, 1959 after a long, 5½ year, bitter guerilla struggle against the dictatorship of Fulgencia Batista. Trouble between Washington and Havana began almost immediately, triggered by mounting criticism in this country of Castro's kangaroo court style executions of Batista supporters. Castro's resentment was intensified by the obvious favoritism which Washington had shown Batista (little or no criticism of his atrocities) and by the fact that virtually until the day of Castro's victory the Eisenhower administration was supplying military hardware to the Batista regime. In short, Washington had supported and supplied Castro's enemy. Given the strident nature of Cuban nationalism; more than a half century of history from the Platt Amendment in 1907; continuing U.S. imperialism and intervention in Cuban affairs, culminating in support for Batista's despotism, why wonder or be surprised that Castro should come to power with built-in antagonism for the United States.

The visit to Havana of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan in February 1960 and

the subsequent Cuban-USSR trade agreement sharply increased tensions. Later in the same year, Castro required U.S. owned refineries to handle Russian crude oil. Relations quickly went from bad to worse when Castro seized the oil refineries and Washington retaliated by sharply cutting Cuba's sugar quota. Thus by mid-1960 Washington and Havana were at constant sword points. Early in 1961, just two weeks before the Kennedy inaugural, the outgoing Eisenhower administration broke diplomatic relations when Castro insisted that Washington sharply reduce its personnel in Havana. Critics have since questioned Eisenhower's motives. Why break off relations two weeks before a new president was to be sworn in? Was it done to tie Kennedy's hands to the upcoming Bay of Pigs invasion? No hard fast evidence, but one wonders. With the Bay of Pigs three months away, who were the "personnel" Castro wanted out of Cuba?

In rapid fashion, came the April 1961 fiasco at the Bahia de las Cochinas. Castro's declaration that Cuba was a "Socialist state", Castro's charge at the UN that Washington was committing aggression against Cuba, Havana's interference in the Venezuelan elections, the January 1962 exclusion of Cuba from the OAS at Punta del Este (despite the serious objections of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico), and of course the missile crisis during the fall of that year. How much Washington's rupture of diplomatic relations contributed to all this is difficult to measure. But it certainly did not help matters.

During the years since, OAS opposition to Cuba has gradually subsided. Castro himself seems to have mellowed. Cuban attempts to "export" revolution have failed and faded. The "romance", if it ever was that, (perhaps marriage of convenience is a better term) between Moscow and Havana has cooled. With detente, the opening to Peking and constant erosion in the OAS of the old anti-Castro hardline, the time does seem ripe for a return to "normal" diplomatic relations.

Pragmatism (a favored U.S. philosophy) edmands we change policy. Hostility, isolation and alienation between Havana and Washington (and both sides contributed to it), simply has not worked. Washington itself now seems in danger of being isolated and alienated from the Republics to the South. Let us admit that mistakes were made, that the U.S. contributed its share to the impasse, and let us return to a defacto recognition policy not only vis cis Cuba, but in U.S. diplomacy as a whole. That a government exists and is, in fact, governing should be the criteria for recognition. De facto is consistent and makes sense.

Sometimes the past does work better than the present.

## DAILY MASS for USD Community



Founders Chapel  
Mon. thru Fri.  
12:15

Confessions:

Tues. & Thurs. 11:30-12:00

## RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE  
\$2.75 per page  
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$2.00 to cover return postage.

### ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

## BEER - FOOD - WINE 7 - 11

Mike Renner  
5150 Linda Vista Rd.

CHECKS WELCOME  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES  
San Diego PRO-LIFE  
583-5433  
24 HOURS  
FREE SPEAKERS AVAILABLE

## Family U-Drive Go Karts

3588 Camino Del Rio  
Just off the interchange of I-15 & I-8 next to State  
Farm Insurance - Phone 281-5154

## DATA TYPE & RESEARCH SERVICE

2 Sylvan St.  
Rutherford, N.J. 07070  
(201) 933-6222

Termpaper & Thesis Research  
Lowest Rates - From \$2<sup>50</sup>/pg.

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 10-4  
CAMPUS JOBS AVAILABLE

## Jimmy's Restaurant

6725 Linda Vista Rd.  
Up the hill from USD

Orders to go 279-1877

Mon.-Sat. 10-9  
Sun. 11-9

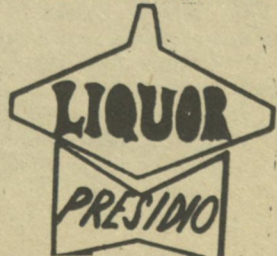
Regular 95c Burger Basket

75¢

with coupon

Hamburgers, french fries,  
either potato or macaroni  
salad.

USD NATIONAL BANK



5139 Linda Vista Road  
Phone 291-5400



## Sports Editorial

# The building of a . . .

by Paul Mendes

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep; and the Spirit of God was moving over the face of the waters. Gen. 1:1-2

If your wondering what a passage about the creation of the world is doing in the sports page; it is the most accurate parallel I could find to describe the job done by head football coach, Dick Logan.

Last year when the football team had it's most successful season on the field, and it's worst season ever off the field. The coaching staff in 1973 spent money like there was no tomorrow; leaving the school holding the bag for all the bills.

After this scandal, people really began to wonder if having a football team was that important. The athletic department felt they should give it one more shot. Thus, in early 1974 Dick Logan was selected head coach for the Toreros.

Coach Logan soon found he had only 11 players left from the previous years team. He had to act instantly, trying to find

football players who: are good students, and good football players, in that order.

This process carried on throughout the spring. Most schools are practicing for next year, while Coach Logan scrambled to find players. This went on until the end of August, when preparation began for the season opener against Cal State Northridge.

Coach Logan, playing Noah, gathered in some 60 candidates for the new team. Since the

coaching staff barely knew each other, Coach Logan felt it wise to have the players and coaches live together on campus to find out everybody's ability, if not their name.

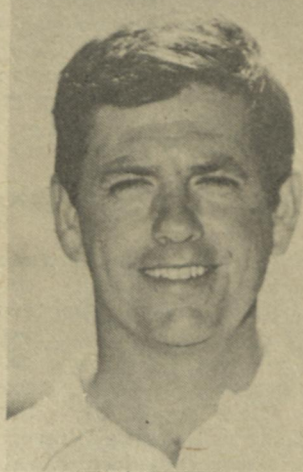
Well after two weeks of two-a-days, the team was pronounced ready to go against Cal State Northridge. They were nearly ready to win; they dropped a close one to Northridge 17-13.

That in itself is a remarkable feat, but Coach Logan was not happy about losing. Coach Logan would find himself unhappy on seven other occasion during the 1974 season. However, he was more than ecstatic on three other occasions!

Those three events were the victories over LaVerne 14-9, Pomona-Pitzer 40-26, and the fantastic homecoming victory over the Gaels from St. Mary's 23-17.

Three victories and three other near misses, for a team that was assembled in August, is a major accomplishment for any coach. Coach Logan is looking forward to next season even more than Christmas. He has been out recruiting since the season's end. Logan will be able to build from

(cont. pg. 10)



Coach Logan

### Fumble Recoveries

Tim Berenda	2	Mike Carew	1	Dave Lewis	1
Larry Caudillo	2	Steve Bubel	1	John Manson	1
Dave Collagan	2	Bill Enquist	1	Ray Morrow	1
Doug Rothrock	2	Mike Espinoza	1	Morman Scruggs	1
Barry Ray Zuniga	2	Todd Handy	1	John Tryon	1

### Scoring

Name	TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	Safety	TP
Doug Rothrock	0	14-13	1-0	8-5	0	28
Steve Goodbody	3	0	0	0	0	18
Robert Clark	3	0	0	0	0	18
John Tryon	3	0	0	0	0	18
Dan Black	2	0	0	0	0	12
Steve Bubel	1	0	0	0	0	6
Ruben Elizalde	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mike Spooner	1	0	1-0	0	0	6
John Butler	1	0	0	0	0	6
Bob Tomlinson	1	0	0	0	0	6
Tim Berenda	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mike Carew	0	0	0	0	1	2

Note - Rothrock Field Goals	1 - 38	No Good
	2 - Blocked	
	3 - 21	Good
	4 - 21	Good
	5 - 26	Good
	6 - 27	Good
	7 - 38	No Good
	8 - 19	Good

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Longest	TD
Robert Clark	21	432	20.6	44	0
John Manson	12	259	21.6	82	0
Steve Bubel	4	72	18.0	25	0
John Tryon	4	58	14.5	19	0
Steve Goodbody	3	41	13.7	20	0
John Butler	2	53	26.5	30	0
Barry Ray Zuniga	1	22	22.0	22	0
Larry Caudillo	1	12	12.0	12	0
Ken Wright	1	12	12.0	12	0
Stan Prince	1	11	11.0	11	0
Dan Black	1	10	10.0	10	0
Tom Franklin	1	5	5.0	5	0
Ken Langley	1	0	.0	0	0
Dave Lewis	1	0	.0	0	0

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Longest	TD
Doug Rothrock	4	38	9.5	22	0
John Manson	4	23	5.8	15	0
Steve Bubel	3	74	24.7	34	1
Barry Ray Zuniga	3	55	18.3	25	0
Dave Lewis	2	60	30.0	47	0
John Tryon	1	19	19.0	19	0
Tim Berenda	1	16	16.0	16	0
Tom Franklin	1	7	7.0	7	0
Jim Lovell	1	0	-	0	0

RUSHING	TC	Yds.	TD	Avg.	Longest
Steve Goodbody	129	461	3	3.6	40
John Tryon	48	188	2	3.9	20
John Butler	82	183	1	2.2	16
Pat Carew	34	114	0	3.4	14
Ken Wright	33	62	0	1.9	10
Stan Prince	16	56	0	3.5	23
Robert Clark	5	46	1	9.2	48
Doug Rothrock	2	7	0	3.5	4
Dan Black	1	5	1	5.0	5
Vince Costanzo	2	5	0	2.5	3
Ruben Elizalde	39	- 26	1	-	13
Bob Tomlinson	8	- 43	0	-	13
Mike Spooner	51	- 168	1	-	18

PASSING	PA	PC	Int.	Yds.	TD	Longest	PCT
Mike Spooner	226	98	14	1258	4	61	.434
Ruben Elizalde	46	22	5	323	1	50	.478
Bob Tomlinson	13	2	3	27	0	25	.154
Doug Rothrock	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD	Longest	Avg.
Robert Clark	38	627	2	50	16.5
Joe Amidon	25	337	0	23	13.5
Dan Black	13	249	1	61	19.2
Bob Tomlinson	10	127	1	19	12.7
Steve Goodbody	7	66	0	15	9.4
Brian Connolly	7	56	0	25	8.0
Ken Langley	5	57	0	22	11.4
John Tryon	4	27	1	19	6.8
Ken Wright	3	19	0	7	6.3
John Butler	3	20	0	13	6.7
Ruben Elizalde	3	11	0	11	3.7
Pat Carew	2	18	0	15	9.0
Doug Rothrock	1	0	0	0	-
Mike Spooner	1	- 6	0	0	-

## SPORTS Pages 9, 10, 11, 12



The winning team. Front row — 1 to r: Bill Nieves, Hot Rod Bland, Dave Thor, Corny Zumayo. Second row — 1 to r: Tarin Gall, Paul Styvaert, Jim Anderson, Bruce Whittaker. Third row — 1 to r: Joe Adamo, Pat Connor, Ray Fowler.

## Intramurals

Softball: TKE's reign as champions

hopefully it will continue. Again congratulations TKE's.

The TKE's came on strong to defeat a strong Law School team in the final games of the softball championship tournament.

The TKE's got off to a slow start in the first game and were blanked for the first two innings. Then in the third they scored two runs. They went on to score 2 more runs in the fifth and seventh inning to win the first game 6-2.

The TKE's had six runs on ten hits while the Tough Darts could compile only two runs on five hits.

In the second game the TKE's were in total command. Joe Adamo who also pitched the first game gave up only three as the TKE's blanked the tough Darts 12-0.

The TKE's are to be congratulated for defeating the Law School team to become school softball champions for the 1974-75 season. This is a first for the undergraduates, and

Intramural Notes: womans athlete honored.

A special tribute was paid to Margaret Mauro of the West Wing Bombers and the Dribbling Dolls. She was awarded the Women's Athlete of The Year Award at the annual West Wing Bomber sports banquet.

Margaret's selection was not only based on her outstanding play as a member of the West Wing Bomber softball team but also on her display of leadership, sportsmanship and playing ability as a member of the Dribbling Dolls, a womens intramural basketball team from last year.

Margaret was also a member of the team that represented USD at state's all college intramural tournament in November. She was also outstanding in that tournament.

Congratulations, Margaret for winning the award.



Coach Cunningham has been putting finishing touches on the USD baseball field. This includes new dugouts for this season.





An unbelievably low-cost ski package is available to USD skiers in January. We'll be staying in the spacious Ponderosa Lodge at Mammoth, with its large stone fireplace, recreation room, kitchen and dining area, all located only minutes from ski lifts. The package includes round trip transportation (if needed) from San Diego, meals, and lodging for only \$40 - 45 (three full days of skiing, three days and nights of lodging, five meals). Lift tickets are \$10 per day so for

only \$70 you can enjoy three beautiful days of skiing with no extra-added expenses, except an occasional hearty lunch.

You must sign up by Fri., Dec. 13 in the athletic office at the Sports Center. A small deposit is required to hold your reservation. For any questions, call 291-6480 Ext. 357.

USD students have a tremendous opportunity to win a beautiful automobile and help out a good cause at the same time. The recreation department is

proud to announce the raffling of a sharp 1958 Cadillac, guaranteed to make heads turn as you cruise Broadway (see photo). This fine custom vehicle is loaded with extras including: dual luggage racks, air horns, steer horns, electric radio antenna, small dogs in the back window, a shrunken head hanging from rear view mirror, coasters on dashboard, etc., etc., etc.,

Wed., Dec. 11, is your last opportunity to try your luck. Purchase a raffle ticket from Jackson on campus. Proceeds help the recreation transportation fund which pays for busses, the rec. van, and other gravel expenses.

Own a Cadillac and BE SOMEBODY!

Congratulations are in order for Mike Smith, who has completed 400 miles jogging in just over 8 months. Mike is our most active 50 mile club member and seems to be healthier than most, due to the tremendous exercise he derives by jogging. Also to be congratulated are: Sisters Ann Regan, Therese Connor, Winnie Harnett, our most recent club members. The trio completed the 50 miles jogging, and are now proudly sporting their new USD 50 mile club knit shirts, awarded to those who have completed 50 miles swimming or jogging.

If you would like to participate, contact Jackson (291-6480 Ext. 357) at the Sports Center.



USD karate instructor Bill Weiss uses his black belt expertise to defend himself against the mystery terrorist who has recently been seen lurking around the Sports Center. The very popular karate classes will again be available to students in the spring semester.

## Undergrads, grads sponsor spring speakers program

With the aid of the Graduate Students Association, the Associated Students Speakers Bureau is projecting its best semester ever. A poll of over 300 students was taken which yielded the following results: (the statistics reflect points scored on a one to five basis rather than the actual number of votes received). Out of a list of fifteen available speakers and programs, the top five were: Phillippe Cousteau, 418, Who Killed J.F.K.?, 410, William F. Buckley, 356, George Plimpton, 348 and Jeanne Dixon, 335.

Based on the above results, the following speakers have been scheduled for the spring semester: February 13, Sen. Sam Ervin; March 10, Who Killed J.F.K.?; March 20, George Plimpton; April 10, Jeanne Dixon (tentative); May 2, Phillippe

Cousteau or William Buckley (the cost of scheduling both would be prohibitive).

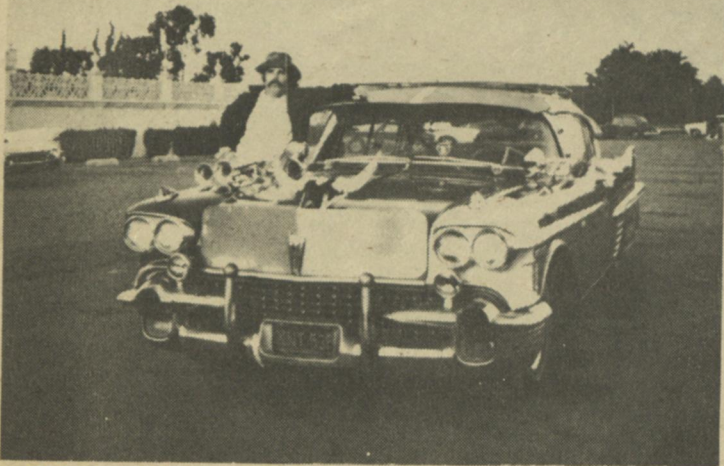
Even though the above programs will be open to the public, and there will probably be a general admission charge, all USD AS card holders will be admitted free.

## Editorial...

(cont'd. from pg. 9)

the 43 returning players, recruiting players that will help the team instead of recruiting anybody he could find.

Just think. When spring time rolls around this year USD will have something in common with USC, Penn State, Notre Dame, and Ohio State. Spring football practice will be run by a very good head coach, in our case it's Dick Logan.



This beautiful custom automobile could be yours! Buy a raffle ticket and support USD recreation. (Drawing at the TG on Wed., Dec. 11.

# SHOP YOUR LITTLE HEART OUT.

It's Your Last Chance at '74 Prices... & We've Got Some Beauties!

Buy Your Gear Now, Save Even More

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| SONY STR-6036A AM/FM stereo receiver; 15 watts RMS per channel (both channels driven at 8 ohms, 50-20k Hz, .8% THD), walnut case; reg. \$229.50 | \$148   |
| AR XB manual turntable, reg. \$109.95; buy it now and we'll include a \$30 Empire 999XE/X elliptical cartridge                                  | \$99.96 |
| TRANSAUDIO 1011 2-way 12-inch systems with big bass notes; if perfect, \$79.95 each; super savings on units with slight cabinet flaws           | \$49    |
| SENNHEISER HD-424 open-air headphones — the new lighter weight model with even deeper bass response; reg. \$74.95                               | \$54.95 |
| QUADRAFLEX 25-foot headphone extension cord, reg. \$4.95  | \$2.49  |
| BASF 60-minute LHS cassettes, reg. \$1.89   | \$1.25  |
| While They Last   |         |
| BASF 90-minute LHS cassettes, reg. \$2.79   | \$1.95  |
| While They Last   |         |
| SHURE M73PE elliptical cartridge — clearer sound with less wear on your records, reg. \$29.95   | \$9.95  |

What's a Sansui Receiver Doing in a \$178 System?

At \$178 this complete stereo system is practically a give-away. That's less than the price of the Sansui receiver alone and the lowest system price we've been able to offer for a long, long time. Merry Christmas!

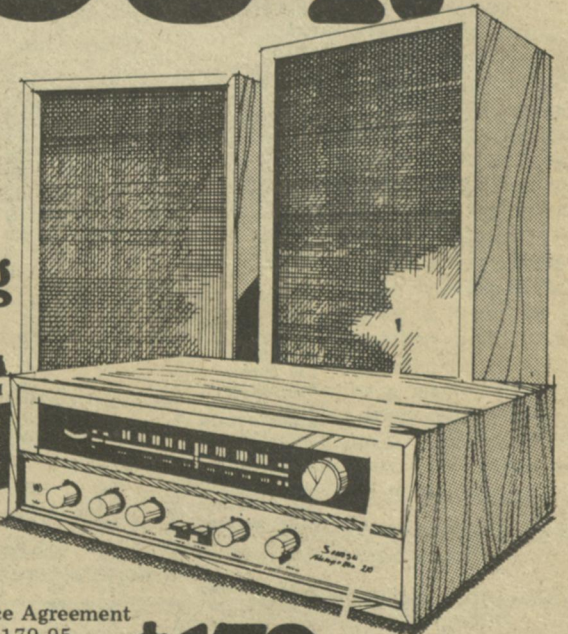
Price includes Pacific Stereo's written Five-Year Service Agreement Sansui 210 AM/FM stereo receiver, walnut case; reg. \$179.95 BSR 260A record player, base, Shure M81 cartridge; reg. \$49.50 TransAudio 1008 two-way eight-inch speakers, pair; reg. \$79.90 Total if purchased separately, \$309.35

We're Open Weekdays 9 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 1 to 6

CONVOY VILLAGE STORE  
4344 CONVOY ST. 92104

La MESA STORE  
8323 HERCULES ST.

ROSECRANS STORE  
3751 ROSECRANS ST. 92103



**\$178** Save \$131.35

**PACIFIC STEREO**

The Place To Buy A Music System



## organizational structure...

(cont'd from pg. 7)

context of the total team at the university.

Over the past three years there has evolved a team effort — "hard work on everyone's part." In publicity, it is a matter of re-education: the information needs to be accurate and on time in order that Public Relations may correctly deal with it. A press release makes five stops before it gets to the newspaper.

"I'm here to help every part of the university," explains Mrs. Finn. She emphasizes timing, and notes that a PR person must be extremely flexible. She would certainly like to get students more involved in the business world, by taking them to professional meetings. Sara Finn is starting a student committee to help with the radio, and build up the radio coverage of the school. Mrs. Finn encourages student input regarding their events and activities. She even has the possibility of inviting a professional judge for a photography contest.

In 1970, Robert S. Hunt was the second lay person to be named Director of Physical Plant Department. He was appointed by the business manager and the president. Mr. Hunt reports directly to the president. He advises all persons involved in maintenance, security, grounds, utilities and transport, and makes recommendations regarding campus safety and management.

At the present moment, Mr. Hunt is interested in two projects: conservation of energy, started one year ago; and capital improvement program, in which all major corrections are identified. His job includes any major renovations of the Student Union, classrooms, libraries, and fields. Mr. Hunt calls himself a "landlord", with the tenants being the various departments around campus.

Hunt's responsibilities? — everything involving maintenance and construction, security and safety. And cooperation? "Lateral relationships are excellent, that is between the Dean and counterparts," says Mr. Hunt. Any breakdown of entente would be due to a lack of understanding.

Mr. Eugene Gomes was interviewed by the vice president for business affairs, the Dean of Students and the president of the ASB before getting his job as chief of security. Gomes has direct supervision over six people. His responsibility on campus is very little, and he does not have

much authority. "I am subservient to the entire community," says Gomes.

Directly responsible to Mr. Hunt, Director of Physical Plant, Mr. Gomes explains: "I don't make any decisions, I recommend. His jurisdiction lies in supervision of his personnel. As to the cooperation between departments, Gomes says, "Generally speaking, it's good — especially from individuals."

Sister Sally Furay was the Academic Dean of the College of Women, and helped to bring about the merger. She had the title "Vice President of Student Affairs" when the new organization of the campus was designed, and Dr Hughes asked her to stay on as "Provost."

"It is the administration's job to help make happen what school is really all about," says Sister Furay. She likes to think of her duties as responsibility rather than authority. Sr. Furay handles any problems between schools, and makes decisions about new academic programs. The nursing school, started in September of this year, consists of two faculty members and the dean.

The Provost reports to the President. Sister Furay says, "Decisions are generally made in a group rather than by a single individual." Some of the major decisions she has helped to make include: an evening college; the inauguration of a non-credit paralegal program; a task force for tuition changes; the sabbatical program; and enrollment projections.

The opinion of the Provost is that the departments work together "beautifully." She feels that it is quite remarkable that they try to look out for each others concerns.

The exercise of authority and responsibility in the administration centers upon various parties, all of whom seem to feel that the departments are achieving a communal form of existence that is necessary for a university. It is hoped that such progress will continue.

### ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY

Thousands of Topics  
\$2.75 per page  
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).

519 GLENROCK AVE.  
SUITE #203  
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024

Our materials are sold for research purposes only

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA  
student flights all  
year around  
CONTACT: ISCA  
6035 University Ave. No. 11  
San Diego, 92115  
Tel. (714) 287-3010 (213) 826-5669

## SAN DIEGO CONQUISTADORS



by Paul Mendes

San Diego Conquistadors presently occupy the cellar in the ABA's western division. There doesn't seem to be a whole lot of hope for the ailing Q's in sight. After a good start this year, the Q's fell into a slump; then were able to correct that with a four game win streak. However, with the loss of Caldwell Jones, the Q's have once again fallen into bad habits. The Q's no longer seem to be able to run a consistent offense, which was their only hope for victory, since their defense is so bad.

General manager and coach, Alex Groza, is still looking for some sort of miracle to happen. The acquisitions of Warren Jabali and Lee Davis have been beneficial. Davis currently has been filling in for the injured Caldwell Jones. Davis has been averaging better than twenty five points per contest in his absence. Warren Jabali statistically seems to be making a large contribution to the Q's offense, and indeed he has. But, his lack of quickness and stamina have allowed the opposition's guards to fast break at will on the much slower Jabali.

Bo Lamar and Travis Grant are averaging better than twenty points per game. It seems though, that their scoring is still not enough to make the Q's consistent winners. The two men who have been playing defense (rather impressively) have been Billy Harris and Tim Bassett. Harris, who was noted for his offense during training camp,

has found himself playing the role of sixth man. As for Bassett, at the time of this writing, is probably the most valuable player the Q's have. Earlier in the season Bassett played poorly, but the last three weeks Timmy has put it all together. He has improved his scoring average by four points and is averaging nearly ten rebounds a game. Even more importantly, Bassett is the only solid defensive forward the Q's have; therefore, it is continually his job to guard the best scorer the opposition has. Bassett, in the absence of Caldwell Jones, has been acting as team captain, a position he fills quite well.

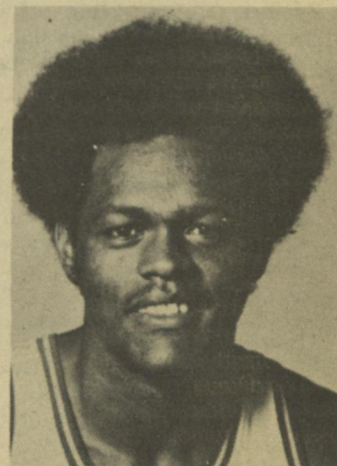
It will be interesting to see, when the Q's are healthy, whether they can begin to play good basketball. It has been

rumored that the Q's are in serious financial trouble, which could mean the possibility of even more shake-ups within the organization. It would seem to me that the Q's general manager would be looking for a new coach, if the general manager wasn't the coach. But possibly one of the reasons Groza refuses to even contemplate another bench boss is because they are in financial difficulty.

The Q's will play the following schedule at home: December 13 Virginia; December 18 Utah; December 22 San Antonio; December 27 Denver; December 29 St. Louis; January 1 Indiana; January 4 Memphis; January 5 San Antonio; January 8 Utah; January 15 Denver; January 19 Indiana; January 26 Virginia; and January 31 San Antonio.



Alex Groza  
Gen. Manager  
coach



T. Bassett  
Forward

## When you're up early or up late.



The  
Breakfast Jack

Try our refresher course.  
The Breakfast Jack. A deliciously different ham, egg and cheese sandwich.  
Pure orange juice before.  
A cup of coffee after.  
Even the price is refreshing.



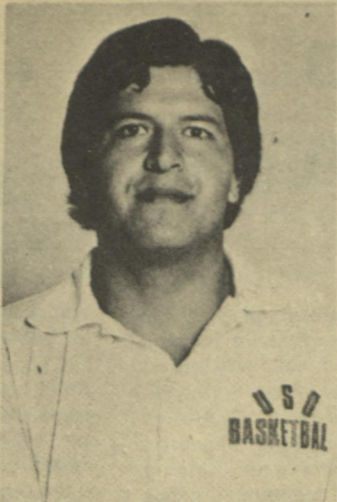
Linda Vista Rd. & Fulton  
Morena & Ingulf  
Midway Dr. & Sports Arena Blvd.

*That'll Be The Day*  
**DAVID ESSEX  
RINGO STARR**

**Ken**  
283-5909  
4061 Adams

**"Second" SMASH HIT!**





Coach Delgadilo

# JV basketball is back at USD

After a car wash, and a poorly supported attempt at selling tickets to see the Q's play, USD's JV basketball team has become a reality, Coach Elias Delgadilo's team has dropped back to back games to Point Loma College. However, spirits remain high for the junior Toreros to bounce back in the near tuture.

Coach Delgadilo says, "This team has improved a lot since the beginning of the year. Each player has worked very hard so I only hope the students will come out and support us."

Coach Delgadilo comes to USD from University of Portland, where he played for Coach Brovelli. In talking with the members of the team, it's a consensus that Delgadilo will be a fine coach in years to come. He exhibits a fine basketball knowledge, and an extreme

amount of dedication to the game," claims Coach Brovelli, "Elias thrives on competition any good coach needs."

The JV team probably will not play again till next semester (they played USIU last night). So you are asked to come out and give these guys a little support while having a good time. The team members are:

Name	Grade	Pos
Dave Sereno	Fresh	G
Ray Madueno	Fresh	G
Brian Nicholson	Fresh	G
John Dole	Fresh	G
Charlie Norconk	Soph	F
Tom Vogel	Fresh	F
Bill Rochferd	Soph	F
Paul Quigly	Fresh	F
Mike Fleming	Fresh	F
Mike Campion	Fresh	G-F
Larry Putnam	Fresh	F-C
Tony Megudic	Fresh	C

# Mariners still surprise of WHA

by John Baptista, Jr.

Returning from a four game road trip, the San Diego Mariners take on the Michigan Stags tonight. Game time is 7:30, with all ladies being admitted for half-price on the \$3 and \$5 tickets.

In their only meeting of the year Michigan defeated San Diego 5-3, with former San Diego Gull John Miskak getting 3 assists. This will be Miskak's first return to San Diego since joining the WHA.

San Diego has been on a losing streak as of late, dropping 6 out of their last seven games. In the majority of these the biggest problem has been defensive lapses which have cost them severely.

Offensively, the team has been quite successful. Gene Peacosh, alias Peco, had a string of 9 goals in four games, and now Wayne Rivers has picked up the scoring with 3 goals in the last two games. With his last 3 goals, Rivers has acquired the team leadership in that department with a total of 14. Besides the goal scoring of Peacosh and Rivers the Mariners have gotten continuous offensive punch from Andre Lacroix, Ray Adduno and team captain Norm Ferguson.

For San Diego to remain near the top of their division they will have to concentrate on defensive play. Bob Wall, who was playing sound, solid defense, suffered a strained knee and has missed the last six games. With Wall out Kevin Morrison has been moved back to defense and also Reg Krezanski has been called up from the Syracuse farm team to help out.

Another disappointment this year has been the attendance figures. San Diego has been averaging around 4500 and yet have played good hockey. The reason for the low attendance - well I wish I knew.

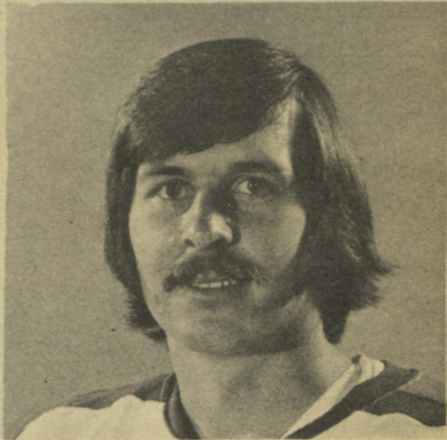
The schedule for the next seven weeks is as follows: Michigan Dec. 10, Indianapolis Dec. 14, Cleveland Dec. 17, Edmonton Dec. 19, Winnipeg Dec. 28, New England Jan. 7, Toronto Jan. 14, Edmonton Jan. 16, Houston Jan. 18, Vancouver Jan. 23, New England Jan. 25, and Winnipeg Jan. 28.

With Phoenix and Minnesota only four points behind the Mariners, they are going to have to execute especially on defense, if they are to stay near the top of their division.

San Diego was picked to finish last in almost all of the major publications, but with eight weeks elapsed into the season they are in second place and the big surprise of the WHA. Ask anyone who has seen the Mariners this season and I'm sure they will tell you that they have seen exciting hockey. Win or lose, the hockey being played in San Diego this year is good. Find out for yourself and I'm sure you won't be disappointed!



Bob Wall



Gene Peacosh

## Slapshots

Gene Peacosh was the first Mariner to score the 3 goal "Hat Trick".

Joe Junkin turned in the first shut of the year against the Phoenix Roadrunners, a 2-0 victory.

A record for the quickest goal of a period was set, unfortunately against the Mariners, 5 seconds into the period, in a game against Cleveland.

The Mariners beat the Phoenix Roadrunners and had a total of only 12 shots on goal, getting only 1 in the second period. Not a record, if you were wondering.

San Diego played their first overtime game of the year and lost 5-4 to the Phoenix Roadrunners.

# USD Invitational this Friday and Saturday Nights

So far this season, in two games, USD is one and one. In their home opener against Point Loma, the Toreros defeated the Crusaders 64-44. Toreros were led by senior guard, Joe DeMaestri, who fired in twenty points and dished off three assists. Jim Ferguson netted fourteen points and had three assists. Neil Traub was the leading rebounder with twelve boards, while also scoring ten points. The leading scorer for the Crusaders was Randy Mallicoat, who had fourteen points.

In their next game against Occidental, the Toreros were downed 77-75. The Toreros were once again led offensively by guards Jim Ferguson and Joe DeMaestri. Ferguson went nine for eleven from the floor in scoring eighteen points; while DeMaestri also scored eighteen. Neil Traub pulled down fourteen rebounds and scored fifteen points.

Coach Brovelli still feels that the strength of this year's team

lies in the forwards. The forwards so far have been a disappointment. Alan Jones and Kenny Smith hope to right themselves before long. Coach Brovelli complimented Paul Meade and Buzz Harnett in their play thus far. Buzz, in coming off the bench, has pulled down twelve rebounds to go along with a four point scoring average. Paul Meade also averaging four points per game, has seven rebounds.

This coming weekend, the Toreros will be hosting the 1974 USD invitational tournament. In the opening round USIU, who currently have a 4-0 record, will take on a much improved Cal Poly Pomona. USD, that same evening, will play UCSD, whose record stands at 3-1. Saturday night, the championship game will be held at 9:00 p.m. preempted by a game between the losers of the previous evening.

As we go home for our Christmas vacation, it will be

interesting to see how the Toreros do in the Bakersfield tournament as well as against Washington State, in Pullman, Washington.

The doubt of the backcourt play is no longer present, as proven by the fine play of Joe DeMaestri and Jim Ferguson. It is hoped

that this team will be able to jell into a squad, comparable to those the past two years who have made the NCAA playoffs.

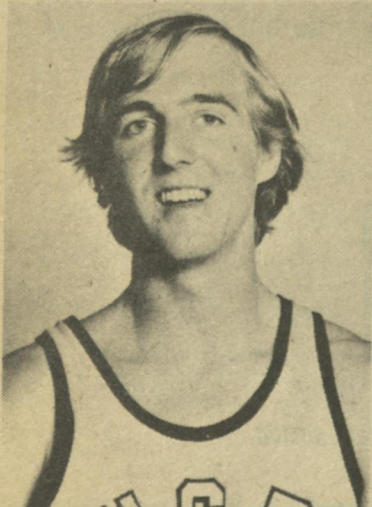
## UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO BASKETBALL

### Two-Game Statistics

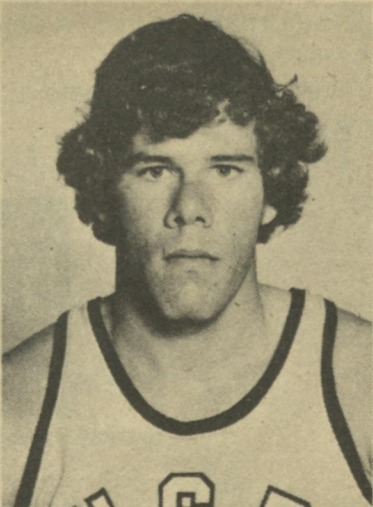
Won 1, Lost 1

Name	G	FGM	FTA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	PF	Pts.	Avg.	Asst.
Joe Demaestri, G	2	15	36	.42	8	8	100	7	4	38	19.0	3
Jim Ferguson, G	2	16	25	.64	0	1	.00	4	8	32	16.0	5
Neil Traub, C	2	12	24	.50	1	1	100	26	3	25	12.5	5
Allan Jones, F	2	5	18	.28	5	6	.83	16	2	15	7.5	1
Ken Smith, F	2	5	6	.83	1	3	.33	12	8	11	5.5	1
Paul Meade, F	2	4	8	.50	0	0	.00	7	4	8	4.0	0
Richard Harnett, F	2	4	7	.57	0	0	.00	12	4	8	4.0	5
Greg Severs, F-C	2	1	1	100	0	0	.00	2	1	2	2.0	0
Neil Hennessy, G	2	0	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	1	0	.0	0
Pete Cosenza, F	1	0	3	.00	0	0	.00	0	1	0	.0	0
Jared McFerrin, G	2	0	0	.00	0	0	.00	1	0	0	.0	1
Ed Helscher, F	0											
Bill Cathers, G	0											
Stephen Jones, F	0											
Mike Strode, G	0											

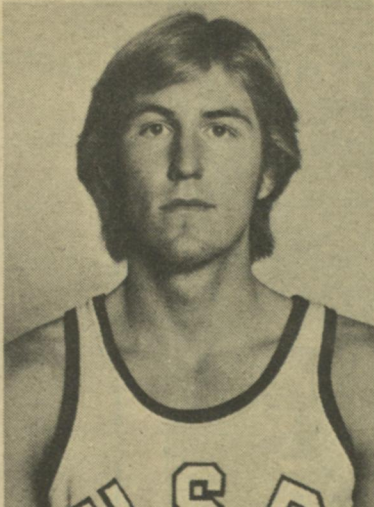
USD Totals	2	62	128	.48	15	19	.79	90	36	139	69.5	21
Opp Totals	2	48	106	.45	25	32	.78	59	28	121	60.5	26
(Team reb. 3)												
(Team reb. 2)												
USD 64 Point Loma College 44												
Occidental 77 USD 75												



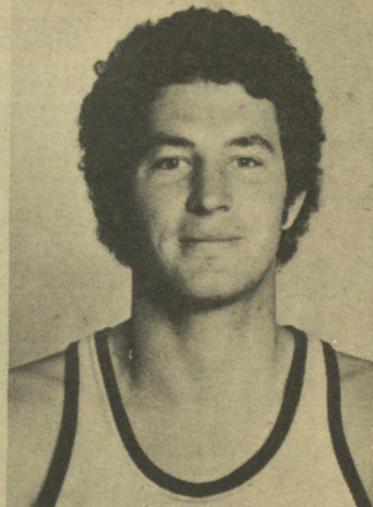
Buzz Harnett



Paul Meade



Jim Ferguson



Joe DeMaestri