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# AS SENATE PONDERES FINANCES

A \$2.8 million bond issue for USD, approved last May, was completely subscribed by July 26, AS President Chuck LiMandri announced at the first AS Senate meeting last Thursday.

The bond issue sale was closed almost 2½ years after USD had made a preliminary application for the tax exempt bonds to CEFA, a state organization intended to benefit private colleges and universities in California.

Approximately \$1.1 million of the bond issue was for the refinancing of the Bahia Loma and University Knolls.

Other projects accomplished with the bond funds include the

re-paving of campus roads, expansion of existing parking facilities, re-modeling of the Student Dining Hall serving area to allow for simultaneous serving in two lines, the beginning of re-roofing of campus buildings, and modifications for the handicapped.

Allotted to betterments and renovations in the Recreation Center's stadium building and weight room were \$900,000, said LiMandri.

Other projects to be undertaken this fall or in 1977 include shower room renovations in Camino and Founders Halls, exterior painting of campus buildings, and office,

classroom, and laboratory improvements.

In other business, LiMandri introduced to the group of 25 students and Dean of Students Tom Burke, the newly appointed Secretary of Student Services, Norene Norris, who is filling in for Tawny Dennis.

Also present were representatives of Residence Associations Rubein Elizalde and Glenda Gerde, Commuter Representatives Linda Maenpaa and Mike Trent, Seminary Representative Paul Freter and Athletics and Recreation Representative Jim Gonzales. According to LiMandri, all had been appointed by him and

approved of by the AS Executive Board.

Not present but acknowledged was the acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Don Peterson, a chemistry professor and former University Senate Chairman, who is filling the vacancy left by Edward E. Foster. Also mentioned were the new Director of Food Service, Jim Tubb, the Assistant Director of Housing, Shannon Moore, and the part-time journalism instructor Walter McArthur, Assistant Editor of the San Diego Union.

Class senatorial petitions will be available in the AS office beginning tomorrow and

will be due Wednesday by 3 p.m., at which time the candidates will meet, said Secretary of Justice Bonnie Gonzales. Candidate speeches will be given in the Camino Patio and in Serra Hall on October 4 and 5 respectively at 12:15 p.m., followed by elections on October 6.

LiMandri announced an increase in the AS 1976-77 budget of about \$10,000 due to a higher undergraduate enrollment than expected. Anticipating \$50 from each of more than 2,000 undergraduates, he hopes for a \$103,000 budget. Translated, this means better student services such as a tripled budget for campus

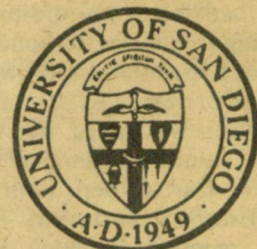
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## Richardson to begin USD fall speakers schedule

Elliot Richardson, the 24th United States Secretary of Commerce, will be kicking off the USD Fall Speakers Bureau series, with a presentation in Camino Theatre on September 28 from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Mr. Richardson has served as Attorney General, Secretary of Defense, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Under Secretary of State, and Ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Richardson was also Attorney General and Lt. Governor of Massachusetts on July 20, 1920. He graduated cum laude from Harvard College in 1941, where he was president of the Law Review. Upon graduation he served for a year as law clerk to Judge Learned Hand of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. The following year he was a law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. Richardson is the author of numerous articles on law and public policy.

Enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1942, as a private, Richardson was a first lieutenant at the time of his honorable discharge in 1945. He took part in the Normandy Landing on D-Day and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Heroic Service and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a member of the National 4th (IVY) Infantry Division Association, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Richardson is also a member of the American Law Institute, the American Bar Association, Council on Foreign Relations, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Richardson will welcome questions at the end of his presentation.

All USD students with ID will be admitted free, non-USD students with ID \$1.00, and all others \$2.00.

## Physical Plant tackles campus improvements

"In the spring of 1974, the University of San Diego found itself in need of a major facelift," noted John J. Zeterburg, Director of the Physical Plant. Roads and parking lots throughout the campus were in dire need of re-surfacing. Parking was becoming an impossible dream for those drivers in need of a parking place. The buildings, dormitories, and landscaping were slowly deteriorating. The dining hall and dormitories were being utilized to full capacity and were practically bursting at the seams.

It was at this time that the University made an appeal to the newly established California Educational Facilities Authority for \$2.8 million in tax exempt bonds. The funds were approved for the University in January 1975. However, because of certain legal implications, they were not granted until the past summer.

Rick Engineering tackled the job of redesigning all the roads and parking places on campus. They changed the parking spaces on the west of the Immaculata from parallel to vertical parking. This alteration produced fifteen extra spaces in that area alone. They also changed the vertical angles in the parking lots from forty-five to sixty degrees. This facilitates easier driving maneuverability in and out of the spaces. In all, 327 new parking places and two new parking lots have been added.

Other improvements noted by Mr. Zeterburg in and around the University include:

— A new lighting system in Copley Library installed by Chula Vista Electric. Lighting has been increased from two to three times.

— Installation of a new sidewalk and landscaping between DeSales and the Immaculata.

— Improved facilities for the handicapped. For instance, the angles of the wheelchair ramps in front of De Sales, Serra, the Law School, and the Law Library were decreased. Also, approximately twenty curb ramps were put in.

— Renovations in the Student Dining Hall. The objective was to "improve food quality" and speed up food lines. Two simultaneous food lanes were

installed to achieve the latter objective. (Nothing has been done to the actual seating arrangement however. Crowding is still a problem and it is doubtful that anything will be done in the near future.)

Other planned improvements include refurbishment of the handball courts and gym facilities, classroom renovations and refurnishings.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Class Senate Petitions

Petitions for class Senatorial positions can be picked up in the A.S. office beginning Friday, September 24. They are due no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29 in the A.S. office. A cumulative 2.0 g.p.a. and enrollment as an undergraduate are the only prerequisites to candidacy.

### Voter Registration

On Friday, September 24, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., a team of deputy registrars from the League of Women Voters will be registering people in the information booth at Serra Hall and at the entrance to the cafeteria near Founders and Camino Halls for the upcoming election on November 2.

### Rap With Otto

In conjunction with the USD Speakers Bureau, Otto Preminger will conduct a rap session on October 7 in the Camino Theatre from 8 to 10 p.m. Mr. Preminger, director and producer of numerous films will answer questions from the audience, rather than present a speech. Questions may be left in the A.S. office or brought to the rap session.

### Enthusiastic Students Needed

Enthusiastic students who want to get involved in volunteer work for the school should leave their names with the A.S. Secretary in the A.S. office.

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# Bigfoot eludes searchers

By David K. Rankin

It was around nine o'clock on a Sunday night in Happy Camp, Ca. and the little town of 2500 had come alive. The hot rodders were cruising up and down the main street. A souped-up and jacked-up car with Oregon plates parked beside us at the liquor store. Out of the car jumped a long haired teenager, who ran into the store and ran back out about five minutes later still empty handed. He jumped into the car and it sped off down the street.

John and I were preparing to leave on our 800 mile trip down 15 back to San Diego. We had just spent two weeks in the Northern California woods with six others from USD. Ours had been no ordinary camping trip; it was the famous Bigfoot Expedition from USD.

Wilderness I, as the expedition was called, was led by Dr. James R. Moriarty III and Dr. Carl Gilbert, both of the History department. The other membes included Dr. Moriarty's wife, Norma; and five students: Brian Welker, Rob Ashby, John MacDowell, John Peterson and myself.

We rendezvoused on Thursday, June 3 at the Elk Creek campground just outside of Happy Camp.

The next day we went by car to Sulphur Springs campground about 10 miles away where we set up our base camp. The camp, named for the hot springs nearby was next to the Klamath River. This day like the first was idly pursued. Although we pursued both days, we caught neither and they both escaped into the night. The fishing was bad and after the second day of no luck we abandoned that sport for the rest of the trip.

## Tracks Discovered

On Saturday, June 5, our luck changed...sort of. We split into two groups for an afternoon hike. I shall call them Baker and Charlie and skip Able because none of us were. Each of us carried a cane.

Baker group—Moriarty, his wife, Welker and Ashby—took the low road, and Charlie

group—Gilbert, MacDowell, and myself took the high road. We were to meet at their juncture later.

About halfway up the road Gilbert spotted strange tracks on an embankment. Off the road, about 150 feet up the hill into the trees we discovered a barely discernable apparently human footprint. None of us could identify them but they could have been made by a bear or Bigfoot.

We continued on our hike, and under the expert guidance of Dr. Gilbert, our group took the wrong road. Realizing our error we backtracked, met Baker group and returned to Sulphur Springs where Peterson had dinner waiting.

In keeping with the name of the group, Moriarty and his wife baked a blueberry cobbler the next day.

## Lost again

On Tuesday, June 8, again guided by Dr. Gilbert; Welker MacDowell and myself left on what started out to be a four day hike to the comparative wilderness of Ikonom Lake. The fact is that we returned to Sulphur Springs the next day.

We started south climbing up trail 8E40 at 11:00 a.m. At about five that afternoon in the middle of a hail storm we pitched camp on the side of God Only Knows What trail. Charlie group was lost again.

Even though we didn't know where we were, we had a good time getting there. The view was tremendous, the air was fresh, and the company was good.

At 10:30 the next morning with only one third of a canteen of water between us, we again began our hike down God Only Knows What trail. After walking down the mountain we ended up on a road in the rain north of Sulphur Springs. We had walked in a circle.

In all fairness to our guide, Dr. Carl Gilbert, the maps were outdated and the trail, according to some rangers who drove us back to camp, was the most confusing in the area.

After resting on Thursday we launched another hike on Friday, June 11. This one was headed by Dr. Moriarty.

Everybody but MacDowell and Gilbert, who both had blisters, went along. Our destination was Bear Lake; our route was trail 8E06, which, it turned out, goes up for about 3,000 feet at a 30 degree incline.

The Moriarty's could only make it about halfway up the trail the first day so they camped on the hillside by Bear Creek. The rest of us continued up the trail to camp in a little cabin in Bear Creek Valley.

## Smoked Out

The cabin was a big mistake. I spent the most miserable night of my life in that cabin. The beams were too low, so everyone hit their heads on them at least three times that night. The fireplace was on one side of the cabin and the smoke hole was on the other. The smoke was so bad that Ashby and I had to stick our heads out the window so that we could breathe.

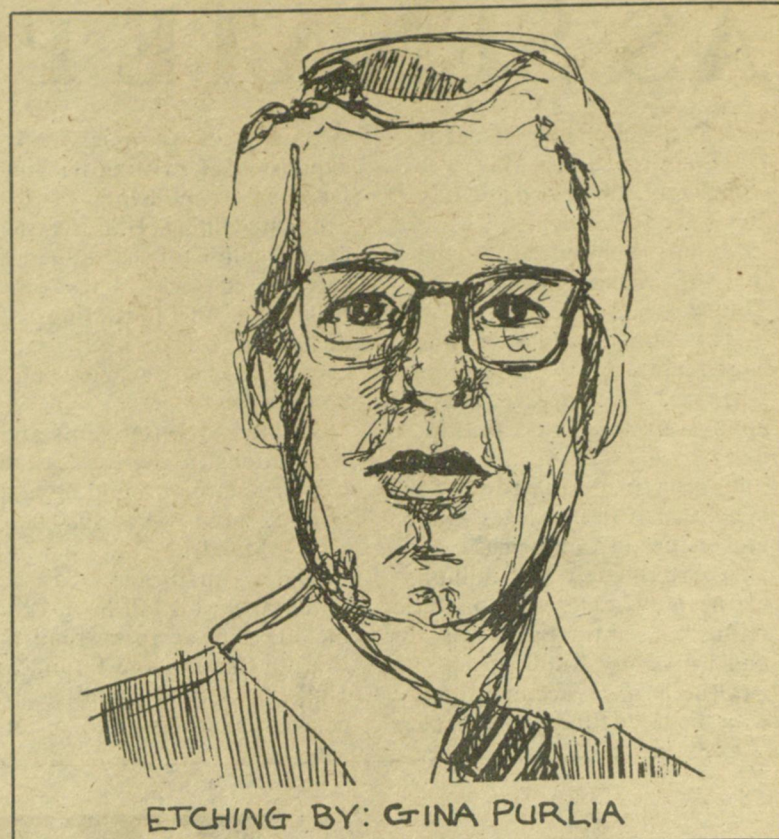
The next day the Moriarty's caught up with us and pitched their new camp about one mile up the trail at the end of the valley next to Bear Lake. Ashby and I decided that one night in that cabin was enough and moved our gear up to Bear Lake also.

Welker and Peterson decided to spend the night in the cabin again. During the night a spark from the fire ignited Welker's sleeping bag and it was ruined. Fortunately he wasn't burned, but he nearly froze to death that night without his bag.

Bear Lake was a vast improvement over the cabin. There was only one problem that night—Moriarty, like Gilbert, snores.

The next day, Sunday, June 13, we all hiked back to Sulphur Springs. Peterson and I left that night for San Diego and the rest left the next day.

Although we never saw Bigfoot Wilderness I was still a success. Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Moriarty both agree that the area would be an excellent place to hold an environmental studies class, and Gilbert hopes to take a class up there next summer.



ETCHING BY: GINA PURLIA

## EDITORIAL At What Price Success

A September 5, 1976, article in the *San Diego Union* praised USD President Author Hughes for five years' accomplishment at USD. To quote from one of the article's more memorable passages: "In five years, he (Hughes) has achieved the successful and harmonious merger into a single, united campus, and built a univeristy where students from across the contry stand in line to pay high fees, and put the whole operation on a sound economic footing envied by many colleges twice its size and 10 times its age." USD has indeed grown and changed since its merger, but one wonders whether a kind of P T Barnun approach to education will in actuality cause all of this university's woes to cease, or whether they will in fact be further aggravated.

Certainly, USD has improved much over the past several years. An increasing student enrollment has been complemented by some new classes and new majors, such as the addition of an Anthropology major to the catalogue last year. Also, a grant was received for the start of a new professional school, the School of Nursing, which has since been flocked with applications.

As the *Union* article pointed out, at the time of USD's growth, "private colleges were closing their doors at the rate of almost one a day." The univesity has, in fact, mounted a nationwide public relations campaign with this idea in mind. One wonders, however, whether it is really USD that has bucked a national trend, or rather that the San Diego environment itself has served as a natural lure to potential students from other parts of the country. No college in the San Diego area "has been hurting" for students. The biggest enrollment problem faced by local universities, rather, seems to be the question of what to do with all the applicants. Even San Diego State University, a school not exactly renowned for its academic excellence, has had to turn away students this year and raise its standards for admission.

"Success" in every endeavor is important. The important factor for USD, however, is that it set its standards for success at a reasonable level, but a level that does allow for some degree of real academic excellence. The primary success of this univesity, and of its president, as the *Union* writer apparently saw it, was that it has stayed afloat fiscally. President Huges, as quoted in the *Union*, has stated that he sees the job of president "as being mainly one for gaining financial support for the university." Both the university as a whole, and in particular the Associated Students who make up this university, have a right to expect a high quality return for their investments of thousands of dollars over the four years they attend college. USD seems to be caught in somewhat of a dilemma, as increasing the quantity of students enrolled puts an even greater stress on the quality of education they receive (unless there is also a significant increase in the number of professors and classes—but then that would defeat the fiscal gain of bringing in more students).

What all of this means is that, for this univesity to survive and become truly academically excellent, it must have a precise definition of what it means to be a "success." the leaders of this university, both administrators and students, must set some clear goals and follow them diligently. The ambiguous concept of a "value-oriented" university must be backed by specific programs, and not just fancy speeches. Likewise, USD must set itself academic goals and carry them through. Over the course of last summer, several of the candidates for Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, may of them from the East Coast, stressed that, for USD to really gain national attention, it must have at least one strong academic program which would be outstanding enough to give it a distinction beyond that of the general body of colleges.

Hence, while it is important to give President Hughes and the administration credit for their accomplishments over the last five years, it is also important to argue for a broader definition of "success" as the term applies to USD's future. If USD is to survive and be successful academically, it must have goals and realistic programs which are in some way different from and better than those of other colleges, be they in the San Diego area or elsewhere. The University of San Diego will never be a real "success" if its only claim to attention is that it has succeeded in getting more than its share of students to line up and pay "high fees" to attend.

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movies, \$4,000 for TG's, twice last year's amount, and free yearbooks, he said.

"We've got the money, and we've got the people here, as you can see, so we can do great things," said LiMandri.

To partly repay a \$5,000 debt to the University, the AS is contributing \$4,000 to an \$8,000 large portable sound system which can be used at football games, commencement exercises, speakers in Camino Hall and outdoor dances. The debt was acquired six years ago when the AS ran \$40,000 in the red; each year's AS is refunding the University \$5,000 until the amount is compensated for.

"It would seem we'll need to have another student vote" on the Cal Pirg Refund issue, said LiMandri, following a statement of the situation by Vice President Jared McFerrin and a floor discussion.

Under the present system \$2 for Cal Pirg, an investigative service group for and by students, is included in each student's tuition. However, at the end of each semester students may request a \$2 refund. The system was voted in by the students four years ago after a campus visit by Ralph Nader, and was again approved 60%-40% two years ago, said Burke.

While the majority of those attending the meeting favored the present system, many students have disapproved.

It was also resolved that the Men's Basketball Extramural

Team (The Varsity team is selected almost entirely on recruitments.) should appear before the Budget Committee, chaired by Secretary of Finance Anne French, to request the \$200 they claim to need for referees.

In the area of committee business, Student Affairs and Plant Services was acknowledged for having installed \$10,000 worth of furniture in the dorms this summer and \$2,200 worth in the Student Union.

However, said Burke, chairman of the committee, almost \$1,000 worth of dorm furniture has already disappeared for the lounges. Missing items include a table, six chairs, a coffee table, and cushions from the couches, making them virtually worthless.

The Student Life Committee, chaired by Norris, is hoping to obtain a 24-hour on-campus nursing service run by registered nurses enrolled in USD's nursing program who are interested in a work-study program.

Social Chairman John Pinjuv reminded all those present of the Boat Dance tomorrow night.

Looking ahead to a year of many activities, including the initial planning for a Student Center, the AS Senate encourages all students to attend their weekly meetings, held every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Executive Board Room, DeSales Hall.

## Freshmen introduced to campus life

Saturday, September 4 marked the opening of Freshman Orientation which continued through Sunday, September 12. Jim Whittaker, a graduate student, was in charge of the program which ranged from visiting the faculty advisor's home to a tricycle race. The goal was to introduce the freshmen to campus life, and 50-70% of the 535 freshmen participated.

A general meeting was held on September 4, and following this was a square dance and an ice cream social. Sunday was the traditional Sports Day with faculty visitation that evening. The following week's events included the tricycle race, roller skating, President Arthur E. Hughes' Address, registration advising, movie, Second Annual Sand Castle Building Contest, and another dance. The next weekend was the Alumni Football game, a dance and a second beach party.

The goals of Freshman Orientation are to introduce freshmen to the campus, to their peers, and to the surrounding San Diego area. Last year's program was also run by Jim Whittaker, and it had the same basic goals and events.

There were two major changes in this year's program. The first was that the academic area was stressed with more assistance in registration and more time for faculty advising. The second major difference was the tricycle race, which Whittaker felt went very well. He also said, "If people feel that we squandered money on tricycles, these are to be donated to local charities on the condition that they be returned for next year's race."

Thomas J. Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students joined in the efforts by giving backing to the orientation events and donating a few ideas of his own, such as the square dance and Sand Castle Contest. Joining in the work were thirty-two faculty and administrators, plus an orientation team of fifty USD students.

The Freshman Orientation program was felt to be a tremendous success by Jim Whittaker. He felt this success was largely due to the volunteer student body orientation team which worked day and night. Without this team, Whittaker felt orientation would not be possible.

## Summer Search for New Arts and Sciences Dean Fails

If you hold a Ph.D. in either the liberal arts or the sciences, have had at least five years experience as a teacher on the university level, possess the personal qualities of dynamism and leadership, and have some understanding of what it means to be a small, catholic, liberal arts college, then the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of San Diego would like to talk to you. These are some of the qualities needed to fill the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A search committee representing the faculty, students and the administration has already spent many long hours this summer in a futile attempt to fill the Dean's chair.

The first search began in May after the resignation of Dr. Edward Foster, ended unsuccessfully. Out of a total of 160 applicants, six finalists were invited to USD for interviews. Of the six, one was decided to be most qualified and was offered the job. The students, faculty, and administration involved in the search were pleased with the choice.

But, because of unforeseen personal problems he had to resign his new post before he ever really got started, and return to the State University of New York in Buffalo where

he is the Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Don Peterson, of the USD Chemistry department took over as acting dean in mid-August. The second and present search was then begun. Applications are due in mid-October.

It has been learned that the original choice for dean has solved the problem which caused his initial withdrawal and plans to re-submit his application. Dr. Peterson says

that the candidate will be treated like any other candidate even though he once had the post won. The professor also said that the committee is hoping for a bigger and better pool of candidates this time around.

Dr. Peterson hopes to be back teaching chemistry in the Spring and does not want the job of dean for himself; however, he will continue as acting dean until a replacement is hired.

## Parking rules explained

All students with vehicles on campus are responsible for the knowledge of the University Traffic and Parking Regulations. They are outlined below for your information:

The following rules apply:

### 1. PARKING PERMITS:

Permits are required for all vehicles parked on campus by members of the USD community.

Applications for permits are obtainable at Registration or in the Security Office, and the fee is payable to the Cashier. Upon presentation of the Cashier's receipt and the completed application form, Security will issue the requested permit. A campus map and copy of the University Traffic and Parking Regulations will be provided.

Temporary permits are available free of charge from Security for use with substitute vehicles, for visitor parking in non-visitor zones, and for other temporary conditions. Normally, these permits are not valid for a period exceeding two weeks.

**2. TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS:** All vehicles driven on University property are subject to Traffic Laws as set forth in the California Vehicle Code as well as those established by the University.

The campus speed limit is 10 MPH, or a safe speed commensurate with prevailing conditions.

A valid drivers license will be required of all persons driving a vehicle on University property.

**3. ENFORCEMENT:** Violators of the vehicle regulations will be issued citations indicating the violation and pertinent fine. Delinquent citations shall be charged to the violator's tuition and fees account.

Any unauthorized or illegally parked vehicle which presents an immediate and serious hazard or obstruction of traffic is subject to being towed away at the owner's expense.

**4. APPEALS:** Students may appeal a traffic citation to the Traffic Appeals Court of the Associated Students. The right of appeal is open to all students on the University campus; this include undergraduate, graduate, and law students. Appeals must be made within ten days of the citation. Appeal forms and procedures are available in the Security Office and the AS Office.

## Musical comes to USD

The Del Amo Foundation and the UCSD Drama Department will present the play "San Diego de Alcala" on Friday, September 24 at 8 p.m. This musical is by the Spanish playwright Lope de Vega.

All ten members of the cast are grad students working on masters in drama at UCSD. The performance will be accapella, which should prove to be very interesting and entertaining.

This Friday's presentation is being offered free to all USD students. The play is open to all students and the general public. It will take place in the Immaculata Courtyard, of, if weather demands, in the Camino Theatre

## Union Editor to teach Journalism

Mr. Walter McArthur, Assistant to the Editor and Reader's Representative of the San Diego Union, is the first professional journalist to teach the Journalism 20 class.

The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:55 in Serra Hall, Room 312. Aspiring reporters will be found writing and researching news articles for the Vista.

Mr. McArthur, a native of California, graduated from the University of Southern California. He became a reporter, deskman, and city editor of many California and Nevada newspapers before entering the U.S. foreign service. He resigned in 1953 after serving posts in Southeast Asia. He joined the staff of the Evening Tribune in San Diego and was makeup editor, chief of the copy desk, and telegraph editor. Three years later he went to the Stars and Stripes in Darmstadt, West Germany, as cable editor.

In 1959 Mr. McArthur returned to the San Diego Union and has been telegraph editor, assistant news editor, editorial writer and assistant city editor at the Union. He was a Ford Foundation fellow in

Urban Affairs at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, in 1973.

His class will learn the basics of writing news and feature stories. Students will be taught objective and accurate reporting and serve as the Vista's reporters. Stories will be assigned in class on Thursday's and due on Tuesday's, allowing for exceptions.

Vista Managing Editor Donna McLean says, "We are very excited about having Mr. McArthur on campus to teach the journalism class. I hope that it will give the University students an opportunity to become involved in journalism to better understand what it's about and mainly to become involved in the Vista so they will know what goes into putting out an 8 page paper each week. I would like to encourage anyone interested to enroll in Journalism 20 while there is still time and if they can't, to work on the Vista and become part of our staff."

McLean is in the Vista office on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 9 and from 10 to 11. Staff meetings are held at the office on Mondays at 12:15 p.m.

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### Hoot Night

For all you night owls the Lark will present another "Hoot Night" on Monday, September 27 at 8 p.m. in the Lark.

### Prayer Meeting

The Charismatic prayer meetings will take place in Founders 151 at 11:15 a.m. on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome.

### Poly Sci Club

Anyone interested in joining the Political Science club is welcome to attend the first meeting, Wednesday, September 29 at 12:15 in Camino 150.



# Critiques offered for English scholars

Since school has started again and those awful English courses are again intruding themselves upon the fragile psyches of college students, perhaps it would be best to include here (since it is, after all, spare room) a brief critique of the best-loved and most widely abused poems of the English language:

*A Passionate Shepherd to His Sheep* by Sir Thomas Wethhead. The shepherd's staff is used in this sonnet to symbolize the indifference of Nature to the strugglings of

man and beast. And indeed, both man and beast are struggling in the poem as expressed in lines 10-12: "Thou wilt be still! My word, I durst but hit it on the button/ When first I spaketh: "My soul craves some mutton!"

*Long Rang the Bells When the Vicar dyed*, by George Burnt. The steeple is used in this elegy to symbolize the indifference of Nature to the strugglings of man and beast, or man and vegetable as the case may be. The surprise ending comes with the

revelation that the vicar didn't dye at all, but only stained.

*The Highway Man*, by Alfred Noise. This Noisesome poem, full of onomonapiea and tintinnabulation, is a thinly disguised allegory of the consumer and the oil companies; thus, the double entendre of the title. The oil companies symbolize the indifference of Nature to the strugglings of man and car.

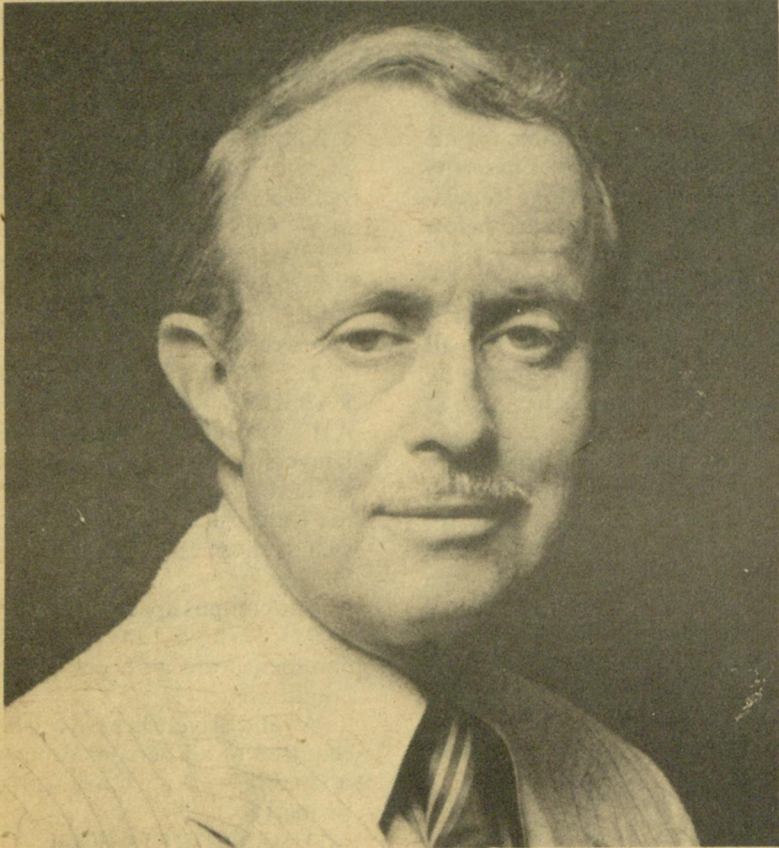
## January in Japan

The chance to study Japanese art, literature and religious thought in Japan will be available to students, and others interested in these topics, during the January 1977 Intersession Program.

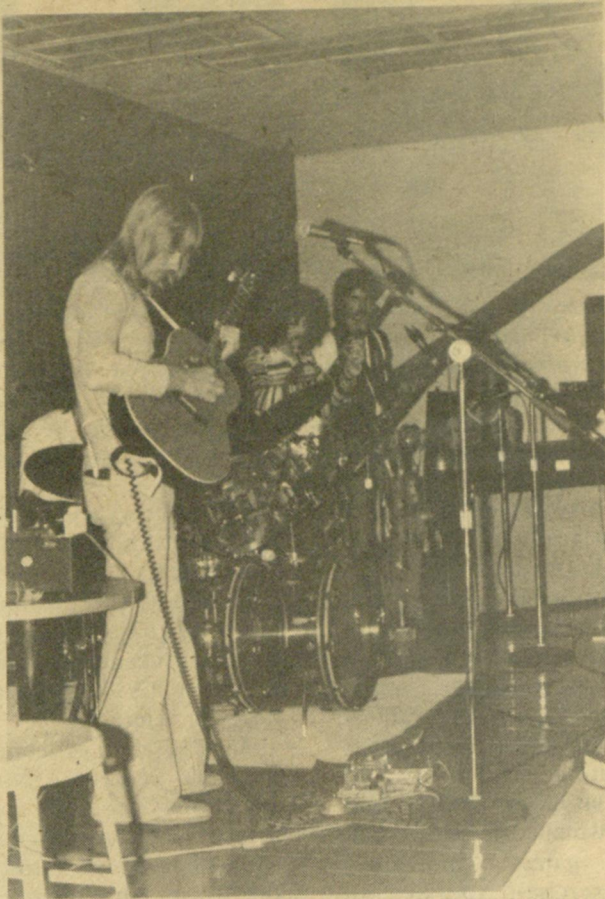
A Seminar in Japan with study centering around Zen Buddhism and its influence in the art and literature of Japan will begin on Dec. 27 and end on Jan. 20. Two USD professors, Sister Helen McHugh, Dept. of English, and Dr. Delwin Schneider, Dept. of Religious Studies, will lead the seminar.

Students will participate in a variety of activities in addition to class lectures, attending theaters, visiting shrines and temples, viewing works of art in museums and art centers. Places of historic and aesthetic interest which will be visited will include Tokyo, Kamakura, Kyoto and Nara.

Information concerning the Seminar in Japan in January may be secured from Sister Helen McHugh, Camino 154, (Ext. 306) and from Dr. Delwin Schneider, De Sales 286 (Ext. 387).



Mr. Walter McArthur, the new Journalism instructor, is an editor of the San Diego Union.



"Island," a jazz-rock group, played with proficiency as another Lark season kicked off to highlight Freshman Orientation week.

### LARK SCHEDULE

Sept. 23	Noontime Concert—Cottonmouth	11:00-12:00
Sept. 27 LARK	Hoot Night	8:00 p.m.
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Oct. 4 LARK	Hoot Night	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	Noontime Concert (TBA)	11:00-12:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 LARK	Mark Naftalin	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Oct. 11 LARK	Hoot Night	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 16 LARK	Grace	9:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Noontime Concert (TBA)	11:00-12:00 p.m.
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George Bowen throws off a few quick rifts on the bass as Bowen and Richards perform at the Lark Tuesday, September 14. During the course of the evening Bowen also played the guitar and drums.

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# Bowen and Richards Concert doesn't live up to potential

By Tim Ryland

Amidst beer, scattered tables, chairs, and students, and a large amount of not-to-be-seen-but-most-assuredly-there recording equipment, Bowen and Richards made their school-year debut in the Student Union on Tuesday night, September 14. George Bowen was there, Paul Richards was there, their lead guitarist and drummer were there, "Cactus" Flowers and his violin were there, but the true musicianship that the duo possesses was not.

Bowen and Richards performed many songs off their first LP including "Cia," "When You're an Airplane" (Complete with paper projectiles), "The Dog Song," and "Monique." The latter, a beautiful melody on the album, suffered in the live rendering; "The Dog Song," on the other hand, was even more effective than it is on the record, with George Bowen's voice standing out in clear silhouette against the musical backdrop of the guitar.

The entire production was irreparably marred by the mixing. The mix man escaped from the concert unmolested and unquestioned, but the Vista feature staff, after due deliberation, has voted unanimously to award him the VISTA Feedback of the Year Award. Frequently feedback cut the ears of the audience like a quick stiletto, none the less annoying for its brevity. The entire show was supposed to have been taped by KGB for airplay at a later time but no recording equipment was in evidence; even the Chicken didn't show his beak. They can hardly be blamed—the mixing would have rendered a recording virtually unlistenable. The drumbeats were cannon shots and at times the piano tinkled in the background like a sweet-voiced child struggling to be heard.

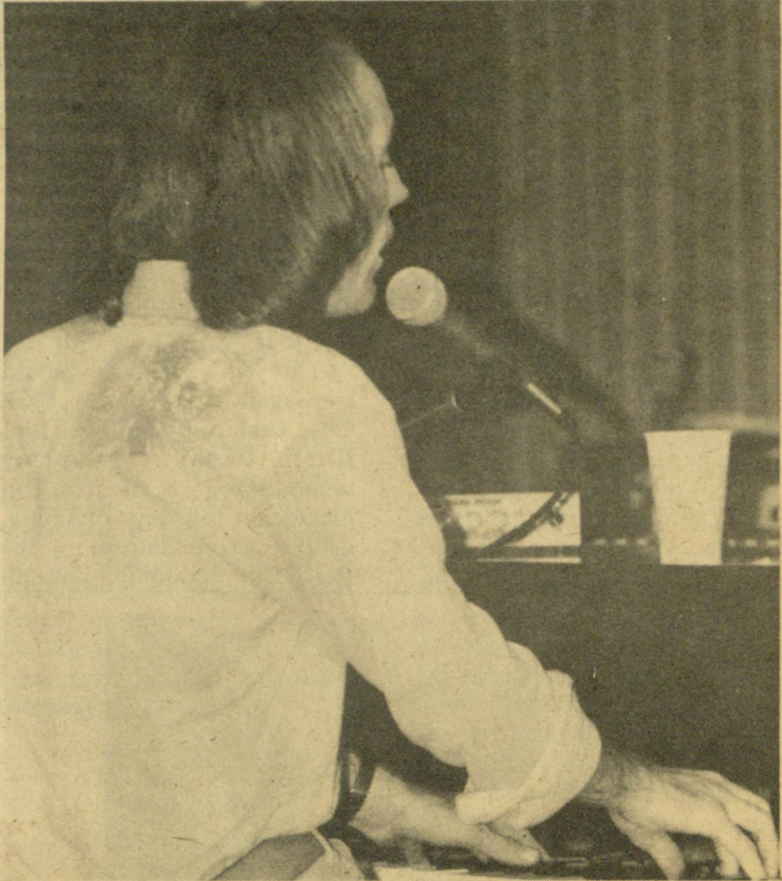
Other songs in the performance included "Honky Cat," a little early Beatles ("Since I Saw Her Standing There"), "Take it Easy," and "Teach Your Children," as well as some cuts from their forthcoming LP. Most interesting of these were "Diciples," a song about the death of a visionary girl, and "Chains Upon My Heart," which could also have been entitled "Dracula's Lament."

The highlights of the evening was the acoustic set. George and Paul picked up their Martin and Ovation, respectively, and sang their way through "House at Pooh Corner" and, of

course, "The Boxer." The guitar work of Bowen in particular was excellent, the vocals were tight, and the two songs came like rain after the drought of deafening rock. It would have been well-advised to have built the program around more of the same.

Lark director Tony Kampmann is to be commended for heightening the enjoyment of the performance by limiting the size of the

audiences at each performance, and Snack Bar operations man Greg "The Burger" Chambers is to be lauded for working (?) with a broken neck. Overall the show was enjoyable although it suffered from that inevitable disease of rock concerts: overamplification. As the two performers left the campus it would have been well to call after them, "Hey guys, please come back again. But don't bring your friends."



Paul Richards solos on "Disciples," a tune off the upcoming Bowen and Richard album.

## YOUR VISTA STAFF



This is your VISTA staff; to prolong headaches, take once a week with a grain of salt. From left to right the inmates include: Dr. Dennis Clausen, faculty advisor, "What me, worry?" Leslie Smith, business manager, "Hi! Wanna do some layouts?" Bob Clover, sports reporter, "How did you like my dirty joke, Donna?" Donna McLean, managing editor, "I like it, Bob." Behind Donna is Dave Rankin, news editor, "Can I come out now?" At the bottom of the picture and sinking rapidly is Captain Dave Clements, Editor-in-Chief, "What's going on behind me?...I think I'm going to be sick." Next in line, Tim Ryland (not to be confused with Tim Ryland), feature editor, "Wake me up when it's over." Marty Mates, sports co-editor, "I didn't know what I was getting into." Our beautiful phantom cartoonist (Honey, we still have your sketchbook; drop by sometime). And over there on the end, Mr. Ernie Erke, sports co-editor, "I was just passing by." Staff was last seen entering Billy's Backdoor—if you have any information as to their whereabouts, keep it to yourself.

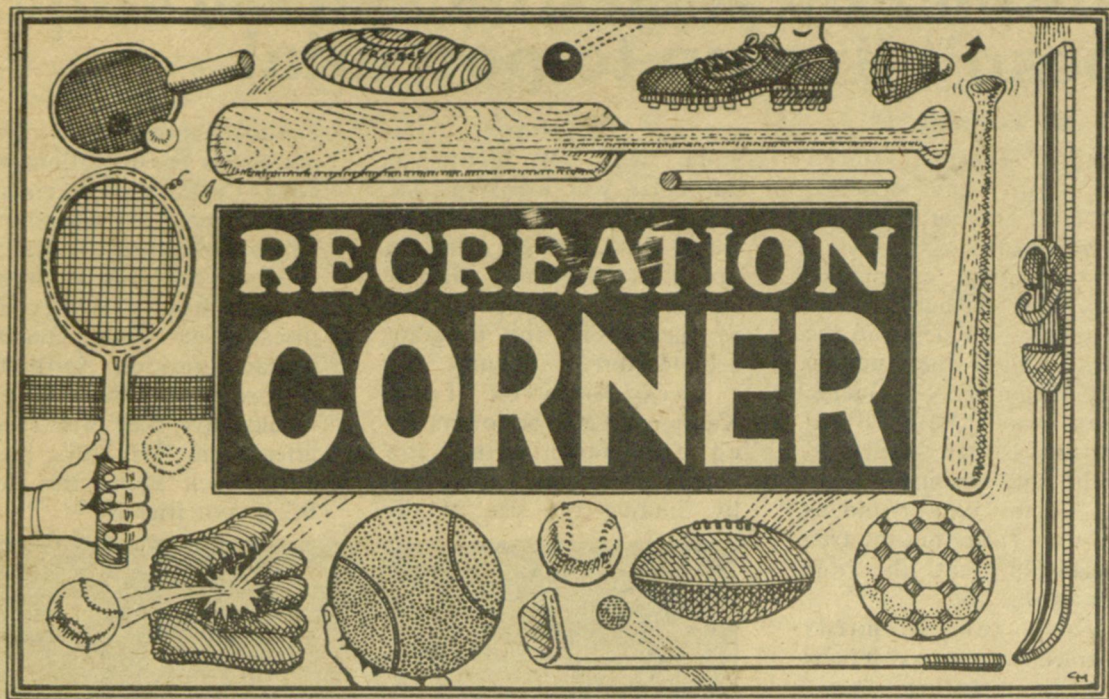
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Put the weekend of Oct. 2 & 3 aside on your social calendar—we're off again to Baja for USD's annual camping outing south of the Border. We'll again be staying at "El Faro" Beach which is located 8 miles south of Ensenada. Baja Weekend affords a pleasant break in the study routine prior to mid-term exams. All students participating must be present at an

organizational meeting on Thurs., Sept. 30, Solomon Lecture Hall, from 11:30 to noon. Should be a great one this year—don't pass it up!

This year's Thanksgiving ski trip again takes up to Park City, Utah, for a fantastic fun-filled 4 day ski outing with San Diego State. The trip includes 4 full days of skiing, deluxe accommodations in the Park City condominiums, all

lift tickets, roundtrip Greyhound transportation, free refreshments on the bus, free Thanksgiving dinner on Thurs. night, a complimentary wine and cheese party on Friday night, and a free Sat. night shuttle into Salt Lake for a Big Dance with 25 others Cal. ski clubs at the Hilton.

Sign-ups are limited to 40 only. Call Jackson (291-6480, ext. 357) now for trip reservations.

The Rec. Department needs help! If you would like to see a variety of great recreational activities and would like to add your 2-bits, we'd love to hear from you. Call Jackson at the Sports Center and join the Recreational Activities Board, a group dedicated to keeping everyone on campus from being bored. Please spare a little time each month to help us plan some unique activities. Call the Sports Center now and leave your name and phone number—we'll contact you for meetings.

## Fall Intramural Activities Schedule Outlined

The fall schedule of intramural activities is planned to provide all students with the opportunity to meet new people, get some exercise, and indulge in athletic competition. Seven leagues and five tournaments are planned for the fall semester.

Changes mark the intramural department this year. The entrance fee for teams entering league competition will be a refundable \$10.00. 80% of the fee will be returned to the team upon completion of the season, providing the team has not forfeited a contest. This is necessary to insure against forfeits which have dominated past leagues as well as limit the leagues to interested participants.

Postponements are possible but are not encouraged. Only in special instances will a game be postponed.

This year leagues for women have been increased to a level equal to the men's. Now that we have equalized this previous deficiency, it is hoped that the women will take advantage of this and participate on a level equal to the men.

Prior to the start of each league, there will be a special mandatory meeting for all captains or team representatives in attendance. Any team not represented at the Captains' meetings will be eliminated from the league.

An added dimension to this year's program is the addition of weekend tournaments to supplement the regular schedule. five tournaments are planned for the first semester. It is hoped that these tournaments will enable all students to find an activity they enjoy and participate in it.

The intramural department is also providing a player placement service. Individuals who wish to participate need only sign up at the intramural office in order to be placed on teams. If necessary new teams will be formed to accommodate all individual participants.

Any questions about the intramural program can be answered in the library, at the Serra Hall Information Booth and in the Intramural Office, which is located at the Sports Center. Intramural office hours are Monday thru Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The phone number is 291-6480, ext. 357.

Flag football dominates the intramural program this fall. Four leagues are planned to allow maximum participation. All flag football leagues start competition the week of Sept. 26. All entries must be into the intramural office by Friday, Sept. 22. Undergraduate men are scheduled to play Monday night, with the law school competing on Tuesday. Two new leagues are also planned. Coed flag football fills the Wednesday billing with Powder Puff women's flag football being played on Thursday night.

Softball will also be played this fall. Due to the inability to acquire Presidio Park or any other lighted facility because of previous bookings, softball will be in the afternoon. On Friday afternoon men's 12" slo-pitch softball will be played. Entries open Sept. 9 and close Sept. 17 with competition to begin Friday, Sept. 24.

Coed 16" slo-pitch softball is also scheduled. Entry registration is tentatively

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Here a student enjoys himself while scaling a mountain on a Boojum outing.

## Boojum Institute offers Fall Wilderness Program

For the second year the Boojum Institute presents "Fall in the

For the second year the Boojum Institute presents "Fall in the Wilderness - Wilderness Challenge for Education and Personal Growth," an academically accredited outdoor program.

Six expeditions will take place during Fall Semester 1976. All trips are professionally instructed wilderness experiences open to all members of the USD community, regardless of previous experience. All have specific emphases, ranging from prehistory and ecology of palm canyons to expeditions of personal challenge. All food, equipment, transportation and instruction is included in the trip fee. Trips leave directly from the USD Sports Center parking area. Participants need

bring only their clothes, boots, toothbrushes and themselves.

"The goal of these trips is to open people up to the joys of the wilderness experience, and through that the joy we can find in our own lives," says Jeff Salz, Program Director for the Boojum Institute and faculty member with the SDSU Department of Recreation. "We don't want to teach outdoor skills as ends in themselves. We want to deal with realizable challenge to stimulate intellectual, physical and emotional growth."

Instructors for these courses are the male and female staff of the Boojum Institute, a non-profit educational organization offering wilderness experiences as a tool for learning. boojum provides for USD, SDSU, San Diego Community Colleges, Natural History Museum and

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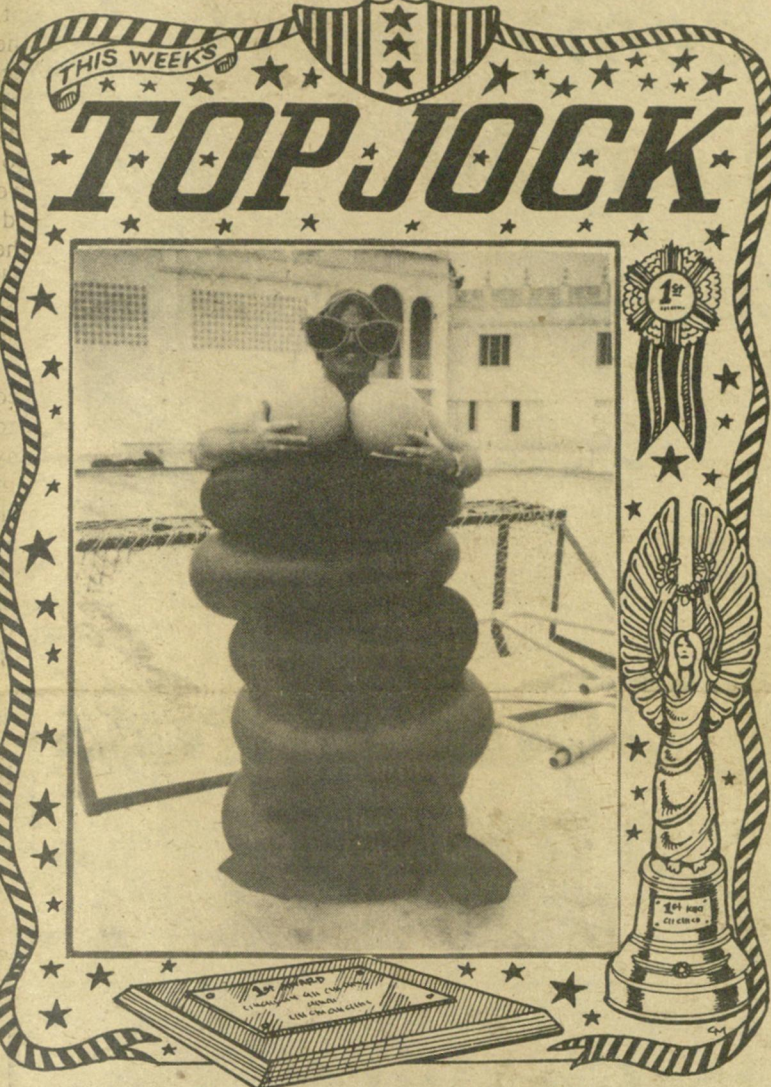
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Pictured is what intramural coordinator Dave Rogalski calls "the most ill-mannered, the poorest of sports, the dirtiest, least organized, most illiterate inner tube water polo team in the free world." The appropriately named Aqua-holics are seen here whooping it up after a 1st round defeat in last Sunday's inner tube water polo tourney. Pictured, front row, left to right: Jackson, T. Hogan, B. alexander, G. Godbois. Back row: A. Marasco, team captain Judy White, J. Herrera, G. Lynch. Not pictured: P. Baker and H. Arenz. The Fluff-Butts were the tourney's winners.



Pictured is this week's "Top Jock" award winner Jaime Lowrider, smiling jubilantly after being ejected from last Sunday's intramural coed water polo tourney for committing 11 personal fouls in only 14 seconds!! It was a personal foul personal high for Jaime, who slashed a couple of inner tubes with his switchblade on his way out of the Sports Center.

# TORERO Sports

## Innertube Waterpolo makes splash

The University of San Diego's first Innertube Waterpolo Tournament was held Sunday, September 19 in the USD swimming pool. Seven teams competed in the single elimination tournament which saw the Fluff Butts, captained by T. Reardon capture the championship. Los Bonochos was the runner-up.

The teams consisted of three men and three women, who all sat in inner tubes, and paddled with their hands and feet. A player had to be sitting in the inner tube to pass or shoot the ball. All games lasted one hour.

## Toreros loose first match

The Toreros were beat soundly by the Bulldogs of Redlands at Redlands last Saturday night. The Bulldogs dominated the game with quarterback Steve Ventro connecting several long passes to wide receiver Brien DeRoo. To balance their attack Redlands have a couple of fine runningbacks in David D'Arcangelo and Mark Miller. USD's defensive play and running game didn't amount to much. One bright spot was in the passing department with Andy Slimak on the throwing end and Pat Iaccino doing the catching of some sensational long gainers. The final score was 33-7 for Redlands.

The champion Fluff Butt team consisted of V. Austin, M. Koenig, M. Lovi, D. Nager, E. Devaney, B. Hestowski, B. Bartlett, and captain Reardon. Plans are being made for an intra-mural innertube league to start next semester. Teams are now forming for Men's and Coed flag football leagues. An "Over the Line" baseball tournament is scheduled for Sunday, October 10, on Fiesta Island. More information on any intramural activities may be obtained at the Intramural Office from Dave Rogalski, from 11 until 2 Monday through Friday.



## Volleyball Faces Tough Year

Moving into their second intercollegiate season, the USD women's volleyball team is already faced with a rebuilding problem. With only two players returning the Torero women will have to rely largely on the talents of their freshmen players, a situation which does not appear to both coach John Martin. Returning from last seasons team (13-2) are Marsha Klee, a stylish junior setter from Palos Verdes, and Becky Carnes, a 6'0" power hitting sophomore from Fountain Valley. Both women were standouts in the 1975 SDWVAC season.

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scheduled for the start of October. Hopefully, alternate accomodations will be arranged so that competition can begin sooner. Another new league gets underway the start of October with the introduction of a 3 on 3 men's basketball league. Signups start Sept. 20 and close Oct. 1 with all games scheduled for Tuesday-Thursday nights. The intramural department feels that with this year's additions, there should be an intramural activity to suit every student. An invitation is extended to all students, resident or commuter, all faculty and staff to take part in the program. This program is planned for you and will only be as successful as you make it. So start arranging your teams and come join the intramural department in a season of fun.

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## USD Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball

Sept. 22	at Costa College	4:30
Sept. 29	San Diego City College	6:30
Oct. 1-2	Arizona State Univ. Invitational, Tempe, Arizona	
Oct. 6		5:00
Oct. 8	at Imperial Valley College	
*Oct. 13	at Southwestern College	4:30
*Oct. 15	UC San Diego	6:30
Oct. 16	United States International Univ.	6:30
Oct. 18	Club Arqueros de Mexico	5:30
*Oct. 22	Grossmont College	6:30
	at United States International Univ.	6:30
	(to be played at USD)	
Oct. 25	Palomar	4:00
Oct. 27	San Diego Mesa College	4:00
*Oct. 29	at Point Loma College	6:00
Nov. 4	UC Berkeley	7:00
Nov. 8	at Grossmont College	6:00
*Nov. 10	Point Loma College	4:00
*Nov. 12	at UC San Diego	4:00
Nov. 15, 17, 19 & 20	SDWVAC Tournament at Mesa College	

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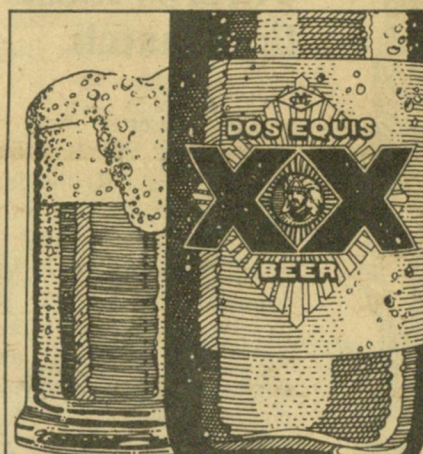
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