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Vista: March 10, 1978

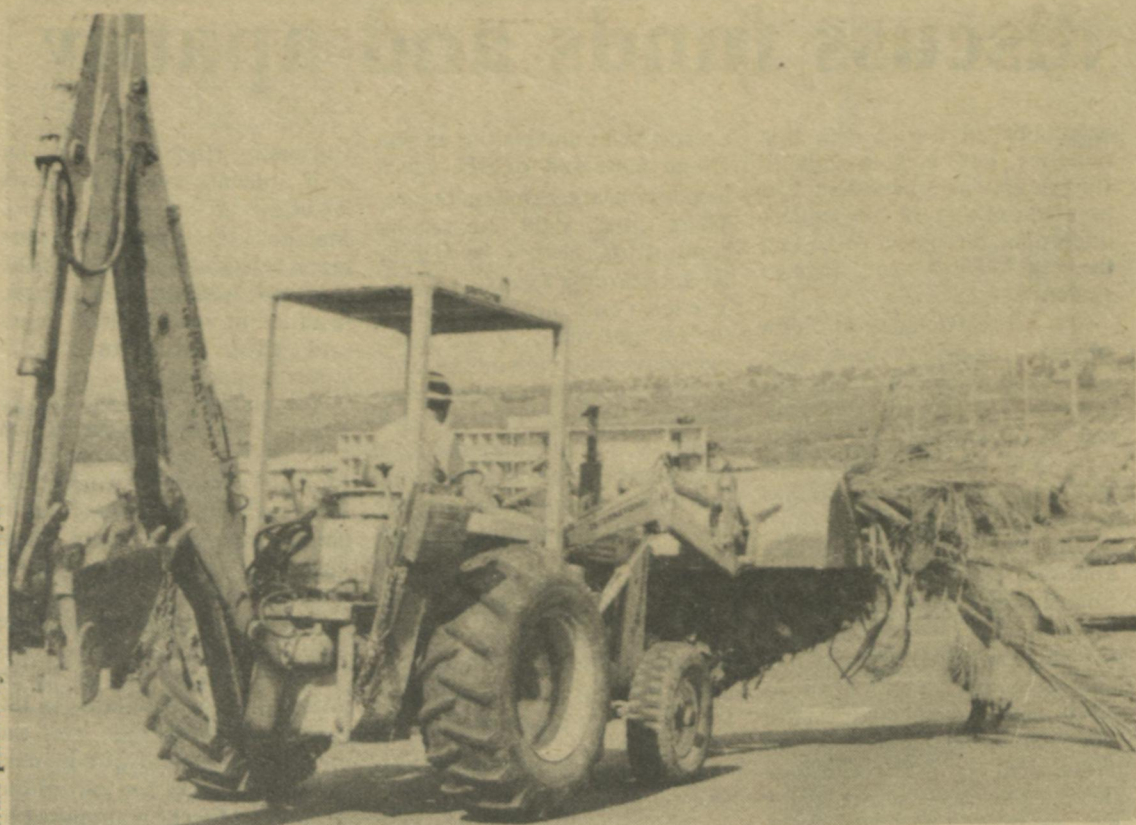
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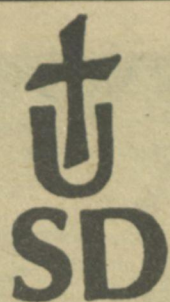
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NOT EXACTLY A HEARSE — One of the casualties of the storm, a palm tree, is carted away for burial in the trash. USD mourns the loss of the tree and in memorium there will be no school from March 20-27.



VISTA

Volume XV, Number 18

University of San Diego

March 10, 1978

WORTH \$6,000

Jessup donates crew shell

by **TOM KORSON**
Staff Writer

With the recent acquisition of a four oared shell, the future of crew at USD appears much stronger. The shell, worth approximately \$6,000, has been donated by Mrs. Altina Jessup. Joe Jessup, her son, pledged the donation if a crew program was initiated at USD.

March 16, at 11:15 a.m. a ceremony will be held on the West Lawn. At that time the shell will be christened G.C. Jessup, after George Carter Jessup, the late husband of Altina. Many members of the Jessup family will be present. The ceremony will be followed by a luncheon in the French Parlor for the guests. The Jessups have never previously been benefactors of USD, but

have entertained an interest in USD crew for many years.

Although owned by USD, the shell will be stored and maintained at the Mission Bay Rowing Association, and will be available to rowers from UCSD and San Diego St. as well as our own. Until now, USD has used

*Christening Ceremony—
Luncheon—March 16*

the shells of other schools for practice.

Last Fall, in a series of classes conducted by the Mission Bay Rowing Association, 95 students engaged in training and rigorous physical conditioning. A consistent dropout rate has reduced the team to 16 men and 14 women. Tom Cosgrove, Assistant Dean and an

instrumental force in USD crew, believes this to be an ideal size for the team. He stated that USD can compete with two men's 8 oars and a women's 8 oar and 4 oar.

Now that crew has been officially approved for intercollegiate competition, the problem of finances has arisen. Joe Jessup has pledged an additional \$2,500 towards an 8 oared shell; provided USD can contribute the remaining \$3,500. Cosgrove hopes to secure numerous private donations for this venture. In addition, several rowers participated in the recent jog-a-thon in an attempt to raise money for the shell, their uniforms, and the \$5 monthly dues each rower pays the Mission Bay Rowing Association.

Financial Aid deadline

For USD Continuing students to receive priority consideration for Academic Year 1978-79 Financial Aid, the three following forms must be received in the USD Financial Aid Office by 5:00 on April 3, 1978:

The Financial Aid Form (FAF), the Student Aid Application for California (SAAC), and the USD Supplemental Application for Financial Aid.

The SAAC and USD application may be submitted directly to the Financial Aid Office. However, the FAF must be sent through the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California. Therefore, the FAF should be sent off as soon as possible if the results of the FAF and analysis are to reach the Financial Aid Office by April 3.

Students currently receiving a California State Scholarship, may submit the FAF now, requesting that a copy be sent to the California Student Aid Commission - Scholarship Renewal Section (CSS Code 0281 in Section 81 of the FAF). If this is done, then the FAF included in the State Scholarship Renewal Packet, which will be sent in March, need not be completed.

Dance under the stars

Saturday night, there will be a "Dance Under the Stars" in the USD Greek Theater. The performing band will be "Listen," one of San Diego's best dance bands.

The dance, sponsored by USD Surfing Association, will start at 8:00 pm. Cost is \$2.00 for general public, \$1.50 for USD students W/ID, and free for Surfing Association members.

If the weather prevents an outdoor event, the dance will be held in Moore Hall of the Law School.

Business school opens management institute

The USD School of Business Administration will hold its first Western Management Institute educational program this spring, announced Prof. John E. Peterson.

Peterson, who joined the faculty here last July has also set up the executive programs for Northwestern University and the University of Southern California.

A resident program, he said, will be held from March 31 through April 28 and will cost \$3,500 for tuition, room, books and supplies. The commuter program will be conducted on six weekends from March 31 to June 9 and will cost \$2,600.

Thus far, participating companies include: Bank of America, Continental Oil and Phillips Petroleum. There are still openings.

One speaker at the Institute will be Dr. Don Markwell, head of development, education and training for Unilever Ltd.

He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of New Zealand. Prior to joining Unilever in 1962, he did research and teaching in the psychology department of the University of Canterbury.

Markwell is governor of Warwick University and a principal advisor to the Department of Employment in



DR. DON MARKWELL

the United Kingdom. He has special interests both personally and professionally in questions of social responsibility and is a member of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission on Social Affairs.

Other faculty members include Totton J. Anderson, emeritus professor of political science at USC; Donald P. Jacobs, dean of the Northwestern Graduate School of Management; and Pierre Tabatoni, professor of industrial economics at the University of Paris.

Watch your driving'n you'll be O.K.



staff photo by Teresa Konyn

Today is Friday, so watch out when you back your car out of the USD parking lot and drive away.

The most cars are on campus on Fridays, and hence, one is more likely to have a traffic accident on that day.

The majority of on-campus traffic accidents seem to occur on Friday and Monday mornings, said Larry S. Avrech, security guard. Friday, because of the additional traffic, and Monday — well, you know how you feel on Monday mornings.

Surprisingly, all but two of the 24 accidents reported to campus security since last September 1 have occurred during the daytime and when the weather was dry and clear. "This shows that students just aren't watching out," said Avrech.

He said most accidents are due to improper backing and involve only minor property damage. However, one of the several hit-and-runs caused personal injury.

U-turns have accounted for three of the mishaps. Two of these occurred at the intersection of Marian Way and the driveway west of Camino Hall. "Most students don't heed the 10 m.p.h. speed sign," said Avrech, "and we might have to put a 'no U-turn' sign there."

Seven of the accidents occurred in front of DeSales Hall and the Immaculata, including one at the intersection of Marian Way and the driveway west of the Church. Despite the stop sign, most drivers entering Marian Way make only a rolling stop.

Avrech mentioned as a deterrent, the issuing of more traffic tickets. "I'd rather have them pay a two, five or ten dollar traffic ticket than scrape them off the street," he said.

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Senators discuss funds and apathy

by JOHN CARROLL
Staff Writer

Last Thursday's Senate meeting covered several areas of finance and objectives for the second semester at USD. The administration of the university is allocating \$2500 to cover operational costs that are running much higher than expected. AS President Ann French said that much was

accomplished during the first semester but now a lull in student activity is prevalent. She pointed out that the low student interest in the blood drive and the Jog-A-Thon was a sign of student apathy.

The baseball team is holding a separate jog-a-thon this week and expects to attract 150 entrants. The bills are now being sent to the sponsors of the last jog-a-thon but the final result will not be known for nearly two months.

The Surf Club of USD appealed to the Senate for financial aid. The President of the club said they contributed to the spirit of USD by planning dances, movies and T.G.'s in addition to team activities. He said the surfers are trying to bring USD together through these activities. Last weekend's ice skating and dance on Saturday were sponsored by the Surf Club.

So far this year the Surf Club has compiled a 3-2 record

against such universities as San Diego State and UCSD, which have much larger student bodies. There are eight remaining contests, the next to be held in Baja California against UCSD. The team only includes fourteen surfers and many of the other members of the club do not surf, so everyone who is interested is welcome to join.

But the cost of taking the team to contests that are often located well over fifty miles away and the entry fees are more than the club can handle.

The club needs five hundred dollars for the entry fees and transportation fees. Jared McFerrin, AS Vice President asked the Surf Club to make its formal request before the budget committee.

Jon Matsuo complained about non-USD students, mostly younger boys of junior high or grade school age, who were interfering with USD students at the sports center. USD has an agreement with

University High School to let their students use USD sports facilities at specified times. Matsuo, the freshman class representative, said many of the students were not using the facilities at the specified times and thus hindering USD students practice.

The children of USD faculty members are issued a card which lets them use the facilities. Matsuo said that work-study students who are supposed to check the cards have been neglecting their duty so nearly anyone can use the facilities.

The worst problems are in the pool and the weight room. Non-USD students have been assigned to specific lanes in the pool but usually take over the entire pool. Matsuo also blamed Jackson Muecke for part of the problem. Muecke is supposed to see that the work-study students make sure the lane designations in the pool are kept.

The VISTA is published each Friday of the academic year by the University of San Diego, excepting exam and vacation periods. The layout and content are solely the responsibility of the editorial staff.

The editorial position of the paper is represented only in the "From The Chair" column and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of any organization other than the VISTA. All other editorials, columns and commentaries represent only the opinions of the authors.

Display of an ad does not indicate an endorsement of the advertised product.

Any complaint about the paper should be addressed to the editor in the VISTA office, student union, basement of Serra Hall.



staff photo by Frank Antonio

ANOTHER RAINY DAY - The rain storms have caused many people to park in the center aisle by Serra Hall. Despite the threats that Security would tow the cars away parking there continues and the tow truck is most noticeable by its absence.

USD sponsors special Olympics festival benefiting mentally retarded children

Student Chapter 974 at the University of San Diego of the Council for Exceptional Children will present the Special Olympic Arts, Crafts and Entertainment Festival on April 16, 10:00 to 6:00, at the West end of the University of San Diego campus. Interested artists, craftsmen and volunteers who would like to help make the

Festival a success may contact Terry Jenna at 291-6480, Special Education or write the University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, Ca. 92110, Special Education.

Among the activities planned are an arts and crafts exhibition, music and dance presentations, a floor hockey tournament in the University gymnasium, and

professional tennis exhibition and clinic. There will be game and food booths, and a barbecue.

Special Olympics was created in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation and is supported by almost 200,000 volunteers. It goes on twelve months a year with more than 15,000 community, area, chapter and national games, meets and daily and weekly training programs in 80% of America's 3,000 counties, in every state, the District of Columbia and more than 12 foreign countries. The proceeds of the Student Chapter Festival will go to help support the ongoing Special Olympics program in San Diego county and to send mentally retarded children to the competition at the State level.

nobody asked!

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and cared for them.

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Up and Coming

ARMAGEDDON APPROACHETH

The end is near for all those interested in dropping classes. The last day to drop without academic penalty with no refund is Friday, March 17, by 4:00 pm at the Registrar's Office.

ALLELELLRRRRRIGHT!!!!

The USD Surf Team will challenge UCSD and SDSU in a surf meet this Saturday in Mexico. All are welcome to see the contest. Rides to Mexico will be provided. So for a great day in the sun (weather permitting) meet us in front of Camino Hall this Saturday at 5:30 am (that's right, A.M.!!) and get rad.

I.B.M. RECRUITER

Mr. Robert Cuyler Manager of Recruiting and Placement Programs for I.B.M. Western Region, will be on campus Friday, March 10, 12:00 pm, for an information meeting with all USD seniors or graduate students. Please indicate interest by signing a list in the Career Center or Business School.

MAKING BEAUTIFULA MUSICA

Like Music? There's plenty to hear at the music majors meetings held each and every Tuesday at 12:00 noon. So grab a quick lunch and waltz on over to Camino Theater. Ready? A one an a two.

T.G. FOR LITTLE BABCOCKS

The Babcock Brothers will sponsor a T.G. today in the canyon at 3:00. According to Joe, Wilson, Luke, Bong, Bob and Vinny, there is no better way to prepare for midterms than with a T.G. Remember, the S.D.P.D. will impound all vehicles in the canyon (we need to get some fuzz Babcocks, don't we?) so don't drive in, let your feet get some exercise. That's life. . . . And don't forget - Meet at Joe's at 6:00 pm.

IT' MUSIC TO MY EARS

This month's French Parlor Noon Day Concert Series features some outstanding musicians. March 15 will feature "Philharmania at USD," with faculty and students showing their zany love of "Music absurda" a la P.D.Q. Bach. The final concert features the fantastic E.R.A. Trio, with Ilana Mysior, pianist; Mary Gerard, violin; and Mary Lindblom, cello. The trio will play a Brahms Trio.

LET'S KICK SOME ICE!

Tonight, March 10, 1978 at La Mesa House of Ice, you can see if you have any talent on the ice. The time is from 8:30 pm, until 1:30 am. The cost is a cool \$1.50 plus 50 cents. If you deem it necessary to take the bus, The bus will leave in front of Founder's Hall at 7:30 pm and return there following the ice capades.

BOY DO WE GOT TALENT!!!!

It's Student Talent Night time again, so lets all get our acts together. The big event is scheduled for Thursday Night, March 16, at 7:30 pm in the Student Union. Contact the inimitable Gene Gorski, or if he is unavailable, see if you can find Waldo Babcock. Gene's office is downstairs in Serra in the A.S. offices, so let him know what you're going to do. It can be anything - music, comedy, you name it. Most important is that if you have aspirations for fame and glory, this is the place to be.

HALLELUJAH! - CHARISMATIC PRAYER GROUP

The Committee for Christian Renewal meets every Thursday at 11:15 am in the multi-purpose room of Founder's Hall for prayer, songs and other Christian activities of celebration. Absolutely everyone is invited to attend and share with us.

¡ESTAMOS CAMINANDO POR LOS NIÑOS! ¡Y USTED?

There will be a short film and meeting for all interested in the Los Ninos Walk-a-thon to help support the starving children in Tijuana. The film is called *Los Ninos*, and will be shown at 7:00 pm in Salomon Lecture Hall on Monday, March 13. For more information contact Sara Graham at 296-9347 or Rich Wold. Please, help us help them.

NOW WILL YOU SHADDUP?

Beginning Sunday, March 5, there will be a monitor on duty Sunday through Thursday, from 7 pm to 10 pm., in the James S. Copley Library. This action has been taken as a direct result of complaints from students about noise in the library. Accordingly, any students found to be violating the rights of others to quiet study will be required to leave. Those students wishing to study in groups are reminded of the availability of the Rose Room and classrooms in Camino Hall.

AND NOW WE CLOSE WITH A WORD OF PRAYER. . .

Morning prayer services will be held at 7:35 am in Founders Chapel, Monday through Friday throughout Lent. Also, at 7:30 pm there will be a Penance Liturgy March 7 in Founders Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend both the prayer services and the Penance Liturgy. Amen.

HELP!!! USD TO BE INVADED

Yes, it's true! On Saturday, April 8, hundreds of 1978 freshman applicants and their parents will INVADE USD. The Admissions Office needs your help to "show off" our campus. If you are interested in volunteering as a tour guide, PLEASE contact June



CONGRATULATIONS — President Author Hughes receives recognition from the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

ADPi schedule full of activity

by CLAIRE CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Last Week's issue of the VISTA covered the recent "Babcock Boom" that is spreading across the USD campus. A second group is also increasing in members, but, different from the Babcock's, the Alpha Delta Pi's are more than just friends. The Alpha Delta Pi's consist of a group of girls who began as friends and wanted to go beyond mere friendship, stated Libby Zirpolo, the ADPi President. Currently celebrating their first year at the University, the ADPi's are reaching the community as well as the school of USD.

The ADPi's have been most active since September 1977 to

Placement Service for jobs created

Attention graduating seniors and graduate students: It's later than you think. Time now to see that an up-to-date placement file is established to prepare you for the great job hunt. Materials are available in the Placement Office, Serra Hall, room 303. There is an initial five dollar fee which covers the cost of the first three mailings.

The Placement Office also is providing assistance on resume writing and interview techniques. Should you need help in these areas, take advantage of the services by making an appointment soon.

The following recruiters interviewing May graduates will be on campus this month: Tues. March 14, San Fernando College of Law, Thurs. March 16, Nevada Gaming Control Board (looking for accounting majors), Wed. March 29, First Jersey Securities (securities and investments sales) and Mutual of Omaha, and Thurs. March 30th Pacific Telephone (all majors - for management trainee program). If you are interested in interviewing with any of these people you must sign up for an appointment in the Placement Office.

the present. They have involved themselves in various activities from playing catch to pulling weeds. In the month of November, the ADPi's promoted Jared McFerrin's (AS Vice President) idea of a Community Service Project. For two consecutive weekends, the sorority and other volunteers donated their time to do repair work and odd jobs for old people. The girls also baked goodies for the Oxfam Fast. Other past events included a Baseball-a-thon with the Phi Kappa Theta's in which they played baseball for nine-and-a-half hours and the Jog-a-thon where they expended their energy around the track. Presently the sorority is stressing involvement with the escort service. In addition, they are seeking interest among the student body.

Looking into the future, on March 19, St. Matthew of the Passionate, a symphonic choral and chamber orchestra, will be performing at the Immaculata. The girls will take part in

ushering, selling tickets and stapling programs. On April 16, after the USD student population has returned from spring break, the students can view the Special Olympics for the handicapped children of the San Diego area. The sorority girls will have a booth on the West lawn.

In the beginning the girls had a slow start but the group is growing and learning fast. The group has 40 members at the present time and anticipates 55-60 in the fall of '78. Unlike sororities of larger universities who have slipped away from their purpose, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority is not a clique. Zirpolo, their president said, "We are to an advantage since we are new...the girls are working hard now for the future and they are doing one hell of a job!" She concluded by saying that she admires the Babcock's because they are bringing unity and a touch of spirit back to USD but, she predicts, the "Babcock Boom" of today will be the "ADPi Boom" of tomorrow.

Husband, wife display planned for Gallery

Beginning on March 13 the Founder's Gallery will present some of the art of Dan and Donna Leavitt. This exhibit will continue until April 21, being closed between March 20 and 24 because of the Easter break. The gallery is open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. An opening reception will be held for the artists on March 11 in the gallery between 7 and 9 p.m. Anyone interested in meeting the artists is invited to attend.

As the artists are married an interesting art problem is posed, namely, in what areas are they similar in style and technique and how do they diverge. Dan draws inspiration from nature, creating more traditional abstractions of it while maintaining the basic integrity of the subject. In addition, his paintings, of which thirteen will be on display, betray a broad brush stroke. He received a Master of Fine Art degree at the California College of Arts and Crafts. After this he has taught at San Jose State and San Diego City College.

His wife, Donna, also uses nature for her themes. However, she creates tightly drawn pencil works. In contrast to Dan, her works border on the surreal: for example, a conch shell emerging from a turtle. To heighten the unreality of the scene, the remainder of the paper would be totally devoid of imagery. She has received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the College of Arts and Crafts and has done further study at the University of the Americas and at Puget Sound.

In addition to exhibiting thirteen works each, the artists will conduct an informal discussion with the drawing and painting classes at a time and date to be posted in Founder's Gallery.

President's residence - provided for free by USD

by TOM KORSON
Staff Writer

Any student who has ever taken a westward course in leaving campus, has seen the sign which reads: "Casa De Alcala, President's Home," and a question which invariably comes to mind might be "What is Casa De Alcala like?" In the hopes of answering that question, an interview was conducted with Dr. Author Hughes, President of USD and current resident of Casa De Alcala.

At the request of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Hughes consulted with architect Frank Hope of Ninteman Contractors and designed the house. His former residence in La Jolla has been leased. Casa De Alcala was built between 1972-73 and the Hughes's moved in February of 1973.

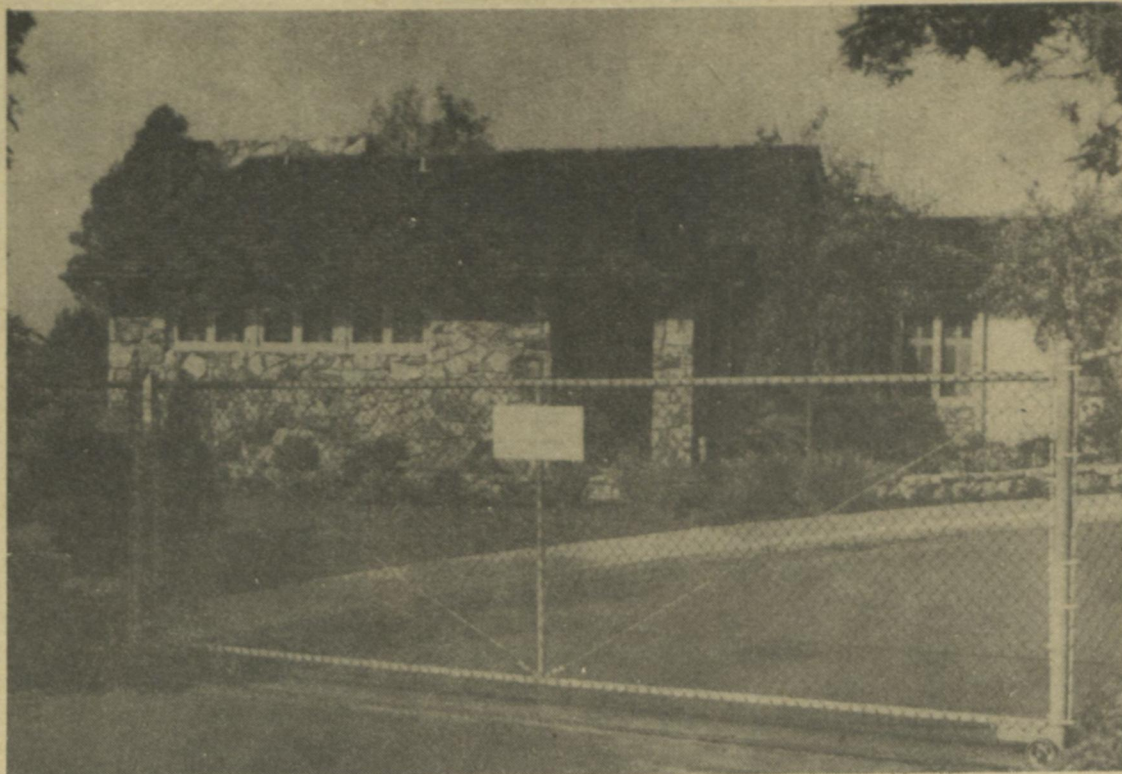
Casa De Alcala is a two story structure of 4,000 square feet. It occupies three-quarters of an acre, including the parking lot, but not the driveway. Originally built at a cost of \$124,000 it is worth considerably more today. The cost of construction was paid for by the university's operational fund, which also budgets the house for approximately \$1,100 annually. The university and Hughes also benefit on their taxes through the house.

The house, like any other, contains a den, dining room,

family room, four bathrooms, five bedrooms, and a living room with an adjacent powder room. USD provided the basic furnishings for the living and dining rooms. There is no swimming pool, nor any other recreational structure, but there is an indoor patio. USD also provided a car for Dr. Hughes.

Dr. Hughes, the first president to occupy the house, provided sound reasons for the structure's existence. "The close proximity to the campus allows for entertaining, not only for faculty and friends, but for notables, guest speakers, and potential benefactors of USD. It's also customary for a university president to live on or near his campus. 90% of the colleges and universities in America provide housing for their presidents." Hughes could not offer a direct comparison. He further said that the house and car are a part of his salary, but emphasized that they comprise a small percentage.

All maintenance and gardening work is handled by Physical Plant. For safety precautions, the house has a security system and fire alarms. Fortunately, Casa De Alcala has never suffered any damage, either by the elements or vandals. Lest the students fear an increase in tuition, any and all damages would be paid by the operational fund.



staff photo by Frank Antonio

CASA DE ALCALA is the home of the Hughes and occupies the southwest corner of the USD campus.

Special renewal retreat to be held

Campus Ministry announces that the Mountain Retreat, to be held at Camp Stevens in Julian, on April 7 - 9 will be open to students who have already made one of the retreats prior to this academic year.

During the past four years, said Sister Tim, hundreds of students have experienced the beauty and spiritual challenge of a weekend of sharing in the

mountains of Julian. She said that it has been the policy of Campus Ministry that only one such weekend could be attended by the students during their time at USD in order to give as many as possible the opportunity for this "unique adventure in the Lord."

Because so many have requested the possibility of another retreat before they graduate, Campus Ministry has designed a special weekend to meet their needs. The format will emphasize sacred scriptures, personal and community prayer, topical input, as well as

recreation, liturgy and friendship.

Registration for this retreat will be held in Sister Tim's office next to the student union between 9:30 am and noon, and 2 pm - 3:30. Seniors and graduate students can register on March 13 and 14, Monday and Tuesday. Juniors may begin registering Wednesday March 15, and if space is still available sophomores can register on Thursday March 16. Registration will be on a first come, first serve basis. The cost is five dollars as usual.

'Romeo and Juliet' performance undermines original play version

By CLARE WHITE
Staff Writer

How does one introduce Shakespeare to the typically ignorant American student audience? The Old Globe Theatre of San Diego and the Globe Educational Tour number 6 presented an abridged sixty minute version of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," March 3, 1978, at Camino Theatre.

The performance, geared towards audiences unfamiliar with the complexities of Shakespearean drama, was

enthusiastically received by most of the large crowd; although some members of the audience were disappointed with the simplified tragedy.

The production was presented with a minimum of props and sets. The background of four tapestries remained the same throughout the performance, while two stone benches doubled as a bed during the scenes in Juliet's chamber.

Except for a few muffled sentences by Juliet, the cast as a whole competently presented an

animated portrayal of the characters. The high-light of the performance was the boisterous Mercutio, whose energy and humor, one student said, made him seem very human. The audience was responsive to all the characters despite the fact that Juliet sometimes seemed to become lost in the complicated phrasing and spoke too quickly to be clearly understood.

While the entire performance was expertly blocked, the sword fighting scenes were especially impressive. Often they were performed in slow motion with a gracefulness that accentuated the tragedy of the feuding and deaths.

Although the Old Globe Theatre tried to preserve the beauty and intent of the original play, they also tried to give it more audience appeal (as if it needed it). In doing this, they saw fit to cut and change much of Shakespeare's version. In trying to keep a firm hold on the audience's attention, modern comic touches were added to lighten the inherent tragedy of the story. While this technique appealed to some of the audience, it also tended to undermine Shakespeare's own humor, and helped diminish the effect of many significant scenes.

The closing act was a surprise to anyone familiar with the original play. In the original, the final scene is the reconciliation between the Capulets and the Montagues. This scene was omitted in the new version and the play closed with the deaths of Romeo and Juliet in the family burial chamber. While the last scene in the Old Globe production was very poignant and well done, it did not conclude the play with the dramatic force of Shakespeare's version.

awareness.

4. Family planning, premarital information, infant care.
5. Alcohol, smoking, drugs.

The nurses are now putting all this information together and have planned Health Awareness Sessions dealing with the most popular topics: Exercise, nutrition, weight control, and skin care. Due to the great number of students living on campus, the nurses have decided to come to the dorms with "Traveling Health Awareness Dormitory Shows."

A team of graduate nurses will come to the dorms during evening hours (the times students said were best for them), and will spend an hour or so relaxing and talking about ways to help maintain health now and in the years to come. The date is not decided yet, but it will be the beginning of April. Keep alert for flyers, posters, and class announcements.

The nurses thank those who responded for their cooperation. As one nurse said, "We hope to see you in the dorms."

Nurses to spread health in traveling dorm shows

Remember the questionnaires distributed by the nurses in the graduate program last semester? Well, now they have been tabulated, and the results of the survey on students' interests follow.

A 10% marketing survey of the campus population was completed in only 5 hours.

The number of males and females who answered the questionnaire was very close: 130 male students and 154 female students. Most respondents were 18-19 years of age, freshmen, registered for 15 units, and Business and 'Undeclared' were the favorite majors. Nearly all lived on campus, most did not have full time jobs, and all but 12 were single.

According to the responses, the following are students' areas of interest, in descending order:

1. Exercise, nutrition, weight control, skin care.
2. Stress, how to cope, effective study habits.
3. Communication with others, human sexuality, self-

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Pass/Fail system analyzed

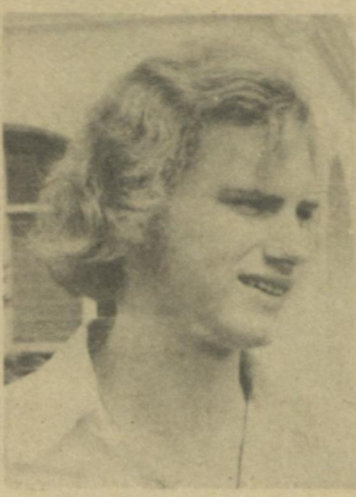
Interviews by KATHLEEN GORMAN
Photographs: FRANK ANTONIO

How do you feel about the pass/fail system?



MICKEY DOSIER
freshman

The pass/fail system is good for a course that you're taking which is not related to your major. If you're not too sure if you can make an A, the pass/fail system can keep you from lowering your GPA.



SCOTT JAMESON
freshman

I don't think that the pass/fail system is really relevant because it has no affect on my grades: it won't bring them up or down. I prefer to receive a grade to bring my GPA up. The pass/fail system causes students to be unmotivated.



VAL CARRIER
sophomore

I don't like pass/fail classes because you are not graded on your ability at all. I like to see how well I can do in a class. But I definitely think students should have the option to take one course per year pass/fail, because if you have to take a required course outside of your major, then you will not have to worry about the grade.



KAREN BARNES
sophomore

I like the pass/fail option because it allows you to take some classes that you are not very interested in, such as general education classes, and get them over with. You can then devote more time to really important classes in your major.



TERRY HOLT
sophomore

If you have to take a class which is not in your major, then you should be able to take it pass/fail. For instance, I am majoring in business and I have to take biology as a required course. I don't think I should have to get a grade in it when it won't make any difference in my career.



ANDRE SANCHEZ
sophomore

In order to graduate from here, I would have to fulfill some requirements in religion, which I don't think are really pertinent to my major. I would take those classes pass/fail. This is an advantage of the pass/fail system. But if you're trying to compete against others for a grade them of course it has no value.

Irish history the subject of lecture given by Martin

In cooperation with the USD Arts and Science Graduate Student Association, and Residence Halls Programs, Senator Augustine Martin will present an Irish lecture Wednesday, March 15, 1978, at 11:45 a.m., in Salomon Lecture Hall.

Dr. Martin received his doctorate in 1972 from University College, Dublin, and is now a Senator of the Irish Parliament. He has been the Irish Representative on the European Advisory Committee of Salzburg Seminar since 1977. He has lectured on Irish literature at the Universities of Cologne, Frankfurt, (Germany) at Fordham, St. Thomas's, Clark, (Worcester), Queen's University, Belfast, at the University of Cambridge, and many colleges across the U.S.

Senator Martin's lecture will concentrate on the 'myth' of a risen people that lay behind the Easter Rising of 1916. This myth found expression in the poetry and drama of the Irish Literary Renaissance leading up to 1916 -

especially in Yeats' poetry. The Senator, as a member of the Irish Parliament, discusses the literary and political implications of the poetic imagination as an element not only in the Easter rising but in subsequent Irish history.

Don't miss this noon hour event.

College course endeavors to alleviate exam anxiety

(CPS) -- Students of average intelligence are failing exams because they psyche themselves out and cannot prepare for or do well on tests, according to a Black Hills College professor.

To overcome test anxiety, the South Dakota campus is offering a six-week course in Relaxation Techniques. Each session will cover a different area of relaxation. In the second week, progressive relaxation will be covered. Following sessions will cover special relaxation, self-directed relaxation, guided imagery and breath relaxation.

I am writing about a topic I believe to be of great significance to the American people. Allow me to profile this protracted subject before I present my question.

I have two brothers, Robert Monica and Corbett Monica, who served as infantrymen (the former also served as a squad leader and helicopter gunner) in the Vietnam campaign. Their combined time overseas began in November of 1966 and ended in March of 1968. I have listened to and scrutinized in disbelief their accounts of suicide, destruction and wholesale slaughter that I have only recently been able to consider for their rational implications.

What transpired in Vietnam violated almost every ethical and constitutional principle I am familiar with. I have studied Morgenthau's theory regarding the U.S. I corroborate his contentions that (the) United States should be concerned primarily with its national interest rather than with world opinion.

I know now, though, that every government we had helped into power in South Vietnam was inadequate; and, all of them were rejected by the greater majority of the Vietnamese people. First, Bai Dai, the French puppet, next Ngo Dinh Diem; and, after a period of coups and counter-coups, the military junta headed by general Thieu and Marshal Ky; finally, the dissolution of American imperialism, and the inevitable emergence of the communist vietcong.

I have not only been made aware of unnecessary bloodshed and tragic devastation; both of my brothers who served have related to me vivid examples of government corruption, and what appeared to be reciprocal and premeditated arrangements between the American and Vietnamese authorities. And, I feel certain more serious illustrations of American inadequacy existed.

I have only now, after countless discussions with those immediately involved with the war, been compelled to present this paradoxical question: "What has become of those who died, or were incapacitated while engaged in a war, whose purpose was vague; whose direction was manipulated with what seemed like little regard for human life; and whose outcome was in itself a statement indicating its entire nature was fraudulent and exploitive?"

During the past ten years most American citizens have become more aware of the real drift in Vietnam through documents such as the Pentagon Papers, and subsequent discussions related to attempts to vindicate draft evaders. The facts contained in these issues is suggestive.

What other security documents are presently submerged in the graveyard of Top Secret Files--removed, dead, gone. . . And, are not the Pentagon Papers and the willingness to accept the return of draft evaders in themselves definitive proof of illegal American activities in Indochina? Was the war "unlawful?" Could the United States of America be held culpable as an accessory to the unjustified deaths and injuries incurred by thousands and thousands of U.S. and Vietnamese alike?

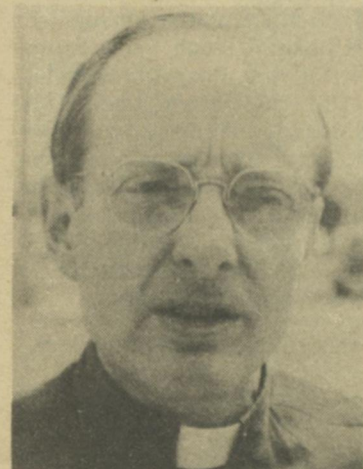
Will we remain in the shadows tolerating the illegitimate manipulation of the American people by their gov't? The war in Vietnam was an "inferior production," mismanaged to the extent that operatives were sent to their death under the false pretense that the end result would be productive. It was not. Men were deceived, and, to the best of my knowledge, they died needlessly.

Can we, as Americans, file a formal suit against the U.S. department of Defense, on behalf of the families of those dead soldiers, and individual members of the armed forces incapacitated by the Vietnam war? I am not personally conscious of an alternative plan that would: 1. Make restitution, however inappropriate, for the soldiers unwarranted death or impairment. 2. Publically substantiate the war's background of lies and hypocrisy. 3. Categorically designate those agencies and/or individuals responsible for the miscarriage.

How can we be satisfied with the ambiguous relevance associated with those who died. In place of each headstone was, at one time, a human being, who, but for a cruel and undeserving death, could now be living and breathing. His compatriots declined to go and were given amnesty. At the very least an effort should be made to avenge the dead who, given a choice, would not have chosen death.

But they are dead now, aren't they? And screw their bones with cervical worms if they are not already forgotten.

The Nose Knows



FR. SHIPLEY
Philosophy Professor

National studies show that the pass/fail system lowers academic standards as an average in a school. The statistics prove that students who take pass/fail courses do not work as hard in those courses as they do in regular classes with a grade.

They take courses pass/fail when they're afraid of getting a low grade. They take courses pass/fail as a cop-out.

Statistically, there now seems to be a trend away from the pass/fail system because it tends to be used against students on their transcripts when they want a serious job in a profession.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE - HONDA 1974 - 6,000 mi, Excellent condition - Surf & accessory racks and helmet. Economical transportation-Call 291-7686, Ask for Joe.

Need a ride to San Jose/Santa Clara area, for Easter - Will put in transportation money-Call Eric 291-6928.

Dan, Take heart. I submitted my application to Harvard Medical School three days ago and haven't been accepted yet. Maybe tomorrow love, H.A.C.



WOMEN'S CREW

Ladies take to the waves

by MONICA GORMAN
Assistant Editor

Women's sports at USD has gained another dimension this year — crewing. The team consists of 13 members who arrive at the Mission Bay Rowing Association location on Mission Beach every morning at a quarter to seven to work out for the season.

Last year Anne French and Judy White became interested in the idea of a USD rowing team. White, who participated in the regional and national women's rowing races last year, thought that the sport had possibilities as a permanent women's sport at USD. Last September she and French began promoting crewing on campus.

As a result, ninety-seven USD women began taking classes at MBRA to learn the techniques of rowing. By February the members had thinned out to thirteen.

For the past month and a half the team has held practice every weekday morning, rain or shine. They are preparing for races at USC, UCSD, and the San Francisco Invitational Meet.

Individual members will be practicing for the women's regional and national teams.

Says the team's coach, Patty Tinkerton, "There are no stars in rowing. Each woman has to give all she has got. There must be a concerted effort to win because the boat can only go as fast as its slowest person."

She is quick to point out the unique features of rowing. "You become so closely tied to everyone because you must rely on them so much. No other sport has this strong a bond between its players. In basketball or football everyone has their own position but in this sport everyone is in the race together as equals. They are one entity moving down the course. This can be a very emotional experience."

When racing, each member of the team must continually move. This requires an excellent control of breathing patterns and a concise strategy of movement. Races usually last for four minutes, most of which is conducted by each individual in the anaerobic stage of breathing.

One member, Sue Ebner,

describes her interest in crew as an opportunity to try a new sport within a structured situation. "Within six months after beginning the sport, you are good enough to race and can feel good about your ability. In other sports it can take years to develop proficient ability."

Another crew member, Chris Hokans, says, "Crew is not just a team effort, but a personal achievement. You learn about your limitations and feel good about reaching levels of achievement."

"The excitement you feel when you are racing," comments Mary Ruppert, "is something you'll never feel in any other sport. It's an individual effort in the sense that you must train your mind and discipline yourself to use your physical skills properly."

During training classes Tinkerton instructs the USD women on specific rowing skills. She also offers plenty of encouragement. She excitedly tells them, "I love to win! I love to win by open water if possible!"

Tinkerton is originally from the San Francisco bay area. She

attended San Diego State where she was instrumental in establishing a women's crew team despite the friction from the men's team coach who thought that they would do better as a team if they stuck to baking cookies for the men's team.

Her love for rowing prompted her to begin coaching for no pay at MBRA. She has since been a national medalist and champion and was also named Best of the Best for a sculling trial. She hopes to make it to the U.S. crew squad for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

USD is the first team she will ever coach from start to finish in one season. She has much praise for the USD team. "The women have so much enthusiasm. A number of them have the potential to go on to the nationals as well."

The fact that the team is new has helped them. They are full of excitement and the will to win.

So far the team has shown tremendous determination. Both coach and team are close knit in their efforts and eager to begin racing.

VISTA SPORTS

Women hit the court

The spring addition of USD's women's volleyball team appears to be off to a successful start after strong finishes in their first two tournaments. The women spikers placed 3rd in the San Diego Invitational two weeks ago and came back to take 2nd in an open tournament in Las Vegas, losing in the finals 15-13, 15-10 to the Orange County Volleyball Club.

The team next plays in Long Beach March 11 and then at Oxnard March 18. In April they travel to Hermosillo, Mexico to play a series of matches against the University of Sonora. Team members include: Suzi Amundson, Becky Carnes, Joani Klein, Chris Martinez, Lisa Roach, Anne Rudy, Emily Wiley, Mary Winters and Sheila Wright.

Give blood; play rugby

The USD Rugby Football Club makes its debut at UC San Diego on Saturday, March 11, 2:00 p.m. The match will follow the UC San Diego-Cal State Dominguez contest.

The USD club is honing its talent for the contest with intense practices each Tues., Thurs., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Next week, March 18, they host a visiting club from University of Colorado-Denver.

The ruggers consist of 15 players; eight scrum and seven backs. The tentative line-up:

Hooker - Hugh Seift, Prop; Bill Enquist, Prop; Jon Swinda, Lock; John Carney, Lock; Tim Howard, Rear row; Pat McIntyre Scrum-half; Allen Greenspan, Inside center; Steve Goodbody, Outside center; Tony Lennon, Wing; Paul Carney, Wing; Kevin McGarry, Full-back; Bill Williams.

IM basketball springs into season

The I.M. basketball season has reached the midway point with wide open races in both leagues. The "A" league (i.e. "we're pretty good") has apparently already divided into the "haves" and "have nots" with five teams showing strength. "Mad Dogs", "Unrefined Flying Fertilizer", "Hermaphroditic Parasites", and the surprising "Eunuchs," are all solid and consistent, while the "Home Boys" is still a question mark. The "Eunuchs", better known for their softball skills, have a deceiving 5-0 record. Deceiving in that it has been achieved, save for their "Home Boy" victory, against the "have nots", so their real test is yet to come. The "Home Boys" could be the sleeper of the "haves", but problems with key men missing key games have cost them three losses making even the play-offs a question mark. If they can make the play-offs and finally

get together, they could just win it all. Scoring leaders usually, but not always, are the ones who catch your eye, and mid-season standouts would have to include: John Cook, Paul Meade, Paul Gillon (Mad Dogs), Bruce Wirt, Kelly McWilliams, Mike Partington (Unrefined Flying Fertilizer), Marty Bell, Ernie Erke (Conspiracy), Jim Silcox, Steve Dennis, Frank Hamby (Hermaphrodites), Ken Loughran (Home Boys), Jerry Robinson (Eunuchs).

The "B" league (i.e. relatively speaking, "we're not so good") is also narrowing down to "haves" and "have nots". Fighting for three play-off berths in two (North-South) divisions makes for some interesting down-to-the-wire match-ups. The North Division has two very strong teams in "Babcock Brothers" and "Lagnaf". In a head on clash last week, the latter missed two last gasp shots as "Babcock's"

won a 42-41 thriller. The T.K.E.'s look like the "best of the rest" in the North, but not quite the caliber of the aforementioned. The South should prove to be a tighter race with only "Rolling Machine" tabbed as a play-off "shoo-in". The remaining teams are evenly balanced, save perhaps for the "Force" who has not managed to pick up where it left off in football (as a matter of fact, it forfeited out of the league last Sunday).

The surprise teams could turn out to be the league's best dressed outfit, "Kangaroo Kids" or the oncoming and improving "Oldies & Goodies". The "Kangaroo's", boasting a transfer from West Philly who, rumor has it, can "stuff" with his feet, show inconsistent potential. The remaining South five, the "Oldies and Goodies" look to be just that — sometimes old and sometimes good, but more and

more the latter. Mid-season "stars" of the "B" league would have to include: Matt Petray (Lagnaf), Mike Campion (Babcock Bros.), Greg Perkins (Rolling Machine), Mike Pagliasotti (Sloppy Five), Jim Nager (Kangaroo Kids).

Like a turtle who makes progress only when he sticks his neck out, Jimmy-the-Greek has come up with an exclusive mid-season prognostication for play-off berths in both the "A" and "B" leagues. Realizing that to quote odds at this early date on the finals would demoralize some teams, he has reluctantly agreed to give his play-off picks: "A" league: "Mad Dogs", "Unrefined Flying Fertilizer", "Eunuchs" and "Hermaphroditic Parasites"; "B" league: North: "Babcock Brothers", T.K.E., "Lagnaf"; South: "Rolling Machine", "Dirty Dogs", and "Oldies and Goodies".



Pictured is USD ski club advisor Father "Nose" Best, getting his mind right and his skis in shape for the upcoming trip to Jackson Hole at Easter. Contact the Sports Center for sign-ups.

PICK UP SIXTH WIN

Torero sluggers slide by USIU

Baseball is just getting into the swing of things, especially here at U.S.D. The Torero show will be home Tues. March 14 against UCSD and Fri. the 17th against

the Pokes from Wyoming who are on a 6 week road trip! League play for the Toreros will start on the 10th at Northridge and continue to the 11th where they

will play 3 games. The Toreros are now 5-1 with a loss coming against Fullerton State 8-7. The Toreros made a great comeback but came up short. They trailed 7-0 in the 1st game against USIU and S. Cal College was rained out. A makeup game last Monday saw the Toreros beat UCSD 4-1 in 11 innings. Dave Buchanan had 2 RBI's, Geoff Tipton had 1 as did hot hitting Bill Bray who also had 3 hits. Jim Melles got the win in relief. In this contest Tim Ronan who started got relief not only from Melles, but from Jim Power, Bill Nalley, and Don Alexander. All combined, they had 17 strikeouts! Last Tuesday behind the pitching of Dan Flanagan and Jim Mellos they got by USIU 5-3. Bill Bray had an RBI in the 1st, Dave Buchanan had two and Geoff Tipton and Paul Mendes each had one apiece. In the USIU and UCSD games the Toreros played errorless ball which should make Coach Cunningham very happy.

This writer would like to wish the USD basketball team the best of luck in the NCAA Tournament down in Florida. I just can't understand why there have been no pep rallies.



staff photo by Mamse Cioffi

MIKE SAVERINO (#10) takes a swing at Westerners Tuesday. Toreros slid by USIU, 5-3.

I.M. softball tourney includes all teams

The monsoon season has caused schedule problems for I.M. softball, so what should be

the midway point in the season actually finds only two games played. Further complicating matters, spring vacation begins for most players on March 17th, causing a people shortage for teams and cancelling out those games too. Soooo...the friendly I.M. Department, figuring even if there are no more problems each team will have played only 6 or 7 games by the scheduled end of the season, is making plans to seed all eleven teams into the season play-offs making for a big weekend of softball April 27-29th.

As early as it is, it looks like some teams are beginning to stand out in the crowd. The confident (over?) Eunuchs, fall champs, again has to head the list of contenders for the spring crown. Winning the first two games handily, their nearest competitors would seem to be Onomatopoeia, Free Agents and Conspiracy. Physical Plant and Satyrs look to have long-shot possibilities, and the rest of the league appears to be also-rans, though there is still plenty of time for surprises. Weather permitting, the league race will resume today (March 10).

Next month's baseball games

Friday, March 10, at CS Northridge at 2:30 pm.
Saturday, March 11, at CS Northridge (2) at 12:00 noon.
Tuesday, March 14, UC San Diego at USD, at 3:00 pm.
Friday, March 17 with Wyoming at USD at 2:30 pm.
Saturday, March 18, at UC Riverside (2) at 5:00 pm.
Sunday, March 19 with UC Riverside at USD at 1:00 pm.
Tuesday, March 21, with Chapman (2) at Hart Park at 12:00 noon.
Friday, March 24, with Pepperdine (2) at Malibu at 12:00 noon.
Monday, March 27 with Spring Arbor (2) at USD at 12:00 noon.
Tuesday, March 28, with Chapman at USD at 2:30 pm.
Saturday, April 1, with Cal Poly SLO (2) at USD at 12:00 noon.
Sunday, April 2, with Cal Poly SLO at USD at 1:00 pm.

Undergrad Basketball League

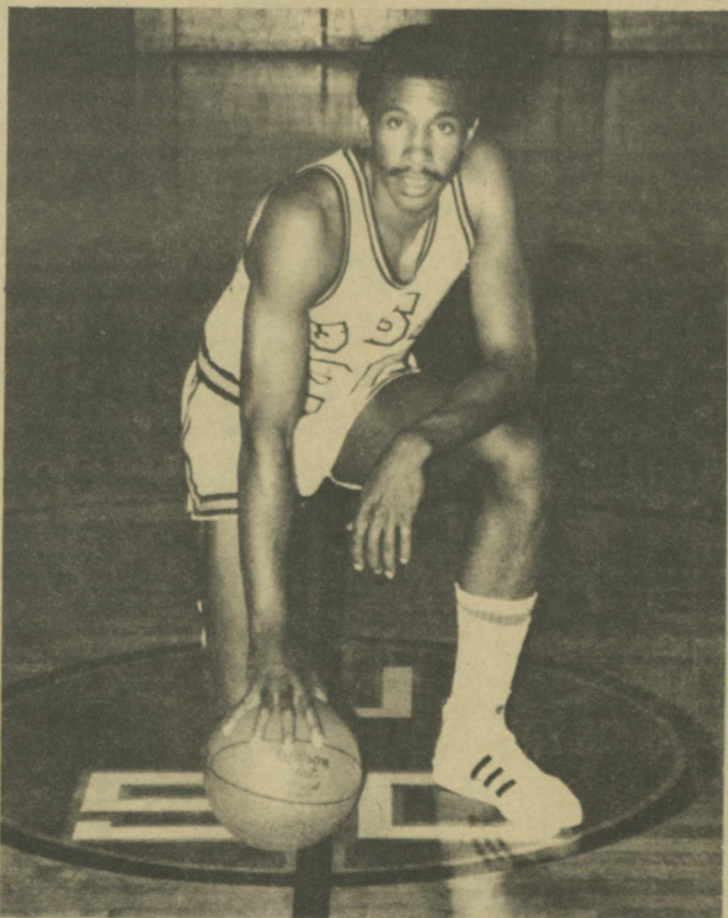
"A" LEAGUE			SCORING LEADERS		
	W	L	(3 or more games)		
1. Mad Dogs	5	0	1. Bruce Wirt	23.8	
2. Eunuchs	5	0	2. Charlie Pope	23.3	
3. Unrefined			3. John Cook	19.5	
Flying Fertilizer	4	1	4. Paul Gillon	19.0	
4. Hermaphroditic			5. Ken Loughran	18.5	
Parasites	3	2	6. Paul Meade	17.3	
5. Creamy Logos	3	2	7. Ernie Erke	17.3	
6. Home Boys	2	3	8. Jim Silcox	17.0	
7. Conspiracy	2	3	9. Kelly McWilliams	16.6	
8. Rear Entry	1	4	10. Kevin Henry	16.0	
9. Cee Veeicians	0	5			
10. Smooth	0	5			

"B" LEAGUE			SOUTH DIVISION		
	W	L		W	L
NORTH DIVISION			1. Rolling Machine	6	0
1. Lagnaf	5	1	2. Dirty Dogs	5	1
2. Babcock Brothers	5	1	3. Kangaroo Kids	3	3
3. T.K.E.	5	1	4. Sloppy Five	3	3
4. God Squad	3	3	5. Oldies and Goodies	2	4
5. Hawaiians	1	5	6. Force	0	6
6. Physical Plant	1	5			

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

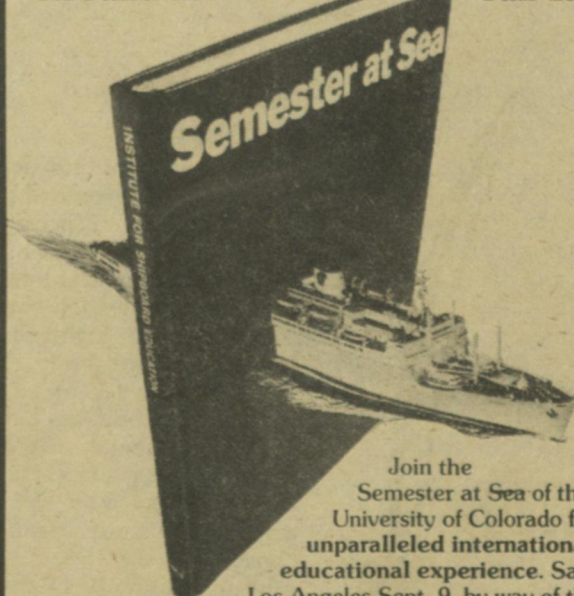
BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



RON COLE — The Torero's 6'4" clutch guard sank over 20 pts in two games against Puget Sound and Northridge State. Cole, hailing from Portland, Oregon, added 4 assists and 3 steals in USD's playoff wins.

Around the World

Fall 1978



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University of San Diego

VISTA

Editor, David K. Rankin

Points
of
View

FROM THE CHAIR

What are we learning?

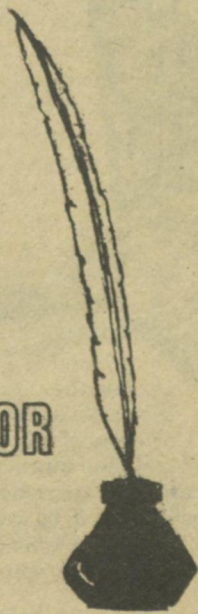
A certain philosophy of education exists among some faculty members on this campus that is obstructive of education. This philosophy's main tenet is that no person can free himself from his upbringing and his prior beliefs, and that therefore it is impossible to teach something from a totally objective viewpoint. One manifestation in the classroom of this philosophy is when the professor will teach a certain system of beliefs as being the one true, and even perfect system, in existence. His class then becomes merely an arena for indoctrinating his students into his beliefs. Another manifestation of this philosophy is the case in which the professor tries to teach his class objectively, yet in class discussion invariably takes one view and attempts to force his beliefs on the students through his arguments. A third and much more insidious manifestation of this philosophy is the case in which a professor will teach only half of the story, yet present it as the entire story. In this case, the professor is trying to get a message across to the students. This final case differs from the first example in that the first example usually occurs in philosophy of religion courses and the final case is more often seen in courses dealing with facts that are nonetheless open to interpretation, such as history.

Granted, it is probably true that every person carries with him a set of prejudices and presuppositions that make it difficult to be objective, but, it is precisely the task of an open mind to be as objective as possible. A professor who is truly attempting to educate, that is to develop the mental powers of his students, will make a special effort to present all sides of an issue, so that the student can make his own judgement as to what is true and what is not. The professor who teaches from a totally subjective viewpoint is abrogating his responsibility as a teacher and is not educating his students, but is indoctrinating or conditioning them. Even when a professor openly states to a class that he is operating from a subjective standpoint, his responsibility to teach objectively is not dissolved. Anyone who is perceptive enough to recognize his own prejudices should be able to overcome these same prejudices in the classroom.

No professor, no person, in fact, no matter how learned, can honestly say that he knows the truth. There may exist an absolute truth, but no person or school of thought can honestly lay claim to possessing that truth in its entirety. The best that anyone, or any theology or philosophy can claim is to have a certain perception of the truth. This perception is always inadequate and should always be in the process of change from close scrutiny and constant questioning. Any professor who teaches a class stating that what is being taught is the absolute truth is cheating his students of their opportunity to form opinions from a standpoint of knowledge. Even dry historical facts that would seem to be absolute truths are more often than not actually interpretations made by historians.

In the final analysis, the professor is faced with a possibly impossible task. He must abandon his own presuppositions upon entering the classroom and teach his class objectively. What this entails is not a rejection of his own beliefs but rather their affirmation in the highest way, because the professor is so confident of the truth he possesses that he does not fear to teach it along with the truths that other men hold. It is only when objectivity is achieved in the classroom that education is really occurring, anything less is merely a waste of time.

— DKR

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A lone letter

Dear Editor,

In response to your negative response to our proposed humor column entitled "Especially for Theo Majors" to appear in the Vista, have you heard the one about the honeymoon couple?

On the first night of their honeymoon, the bride slipped into a flimsy bit of silk and crawled into bed, only to find that her husband had settled down on the couch. When she asked him why he was apparently not going to consummate the marriage, he replied "because it is Lent."

"Why that is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard," she exclaimed almost in tears, "to whom and for how long."

Sincerely,
Pesta and LichtFlirting has a value among students
as a means of communication.

The art of flirtation is one of the most practiced and practical means of communication among college students. Two members of the opposite sex (usually) use flirtation to transmit guarded feelings of interest to one another. Some examples of well-

*"Flirtation" is a
stepping-stone to
deeper relationships*

known flirts of the past are Anthony and Cleopatra, Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, Mae West and W. C. Fields, Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon. Flirtation is a practical way of communication because it is a way to get to know someone on a harmless "fun-and-games" level first, before making any concrete decisions about dating or lustful desires. In other words, flirtation is an initial stepping-stone to possible deeper and more fulfilling relationships.

Definitions of flirtation are necessary for an understanding of its purpose and place in college society. One dictionary defines a flirt as "an inconstant, giddy, pert, or wanton person." To flirt, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (1974) is "to behave amorously without serious intent; to show

superficial or casual interest or liking." This word is listed under the title of "love" in Roget's Thesaurus, included with terms like: feast one's eyes on, idolize, adore, lose one's heart, endear, charm, fascinate, captivate, bewitch, enrapture, seduce, etc. With associated words such as these, it is no wonder that flirtation is a definite piece in the puzzle of college situations.

Methods of flirtation are easy to identify in the college circuit. A popular method employed by many freshmen is the "Winkie" method. This involves a tilted

COMMENTARY
by
MICKI FURR

position of the head, a sensuous smile, a slow wink of an eye, and an optional verbal greeting. This greeting, usually referred to as a "line", ranges from a simple "Hi!" to "Hey, good-looking, what's cooking?" Winks can be given to any person at any time and in any place, which is one reason why college students on the run find this method very helpful in their social endeavors.

Another method which is used by outspoken, friendly students is "Verbal Flattery." A large portion of the male population employ this method at parties, T.G.'s dances, and other events

to get conversations started with desirable young women. Verbal Flattery takes the form of a witty compliment about one's physical appearance, and is usually accompanied by an eying full-length sweep of the body. "Significant Staring" is the nonverbal offshoot of Verbal Flattery, and is used to attract the other person's attention before winking, smiling and talking to him/her.

The most aggressive type of flirting is known as "Touch". The flirt can choose from a variety of actions: a playful sock on the arm, a soft pat on the cheek (or cheeks), a hug, a squeeze, a kiss. "Touch" is best used among friends who will not think of this method as an act of outright aggression or rape.

Flirtation has proven it's

*"A flirt is an
inconstant, giddy, or
wanton person*

worth as practical communication among college students. It is a means that is definitely needed for the expansion of social encounters and the growth of personal relationships. Therefore, the art of flirtation is worth cultivating in college in order to lead socially active and fulfilling lives in the future.

Quotations. . .

"Age: that period of life in which we compound for the vices we still cherish by reviling those we no longer have enterprise to commit."

— Ambrose Bierce

Old age is the most unexpected of all things that happen to a man."

—Leon Trotsky

"Old men are fond of giving good advice, to console themselves for no longer being in a position to give bad examples."

— La Rochefoucauld

"The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."

— George Santayana

"We do not count a man's years, until he has nothing else to count."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

"The longer one lives, the less importance one attaches to things, also the less importance to importance."

— Jean Rostand

Correspondence

The VISTA welcomes commentaries and letters from its readers: All correspondence should be typed on a 68 space line and triple-spaced. Un-signed letters will not be printed/ however, writers' names will be withheld upon request. All material is subject to editing and letters should be kept as brief as possible. Submit all correspondence to the VISTA office in the student union, basement of Serra Hall, before noon on Tuesday of the week the VISTA is published.