

University of San Diego

Digital USD

---

The Paper

USD Student Newspapers

---

11-6-1958

## The Paper 1958 volume 1 number 3

Associated Student Body, College for Men  
*University of San Diego*

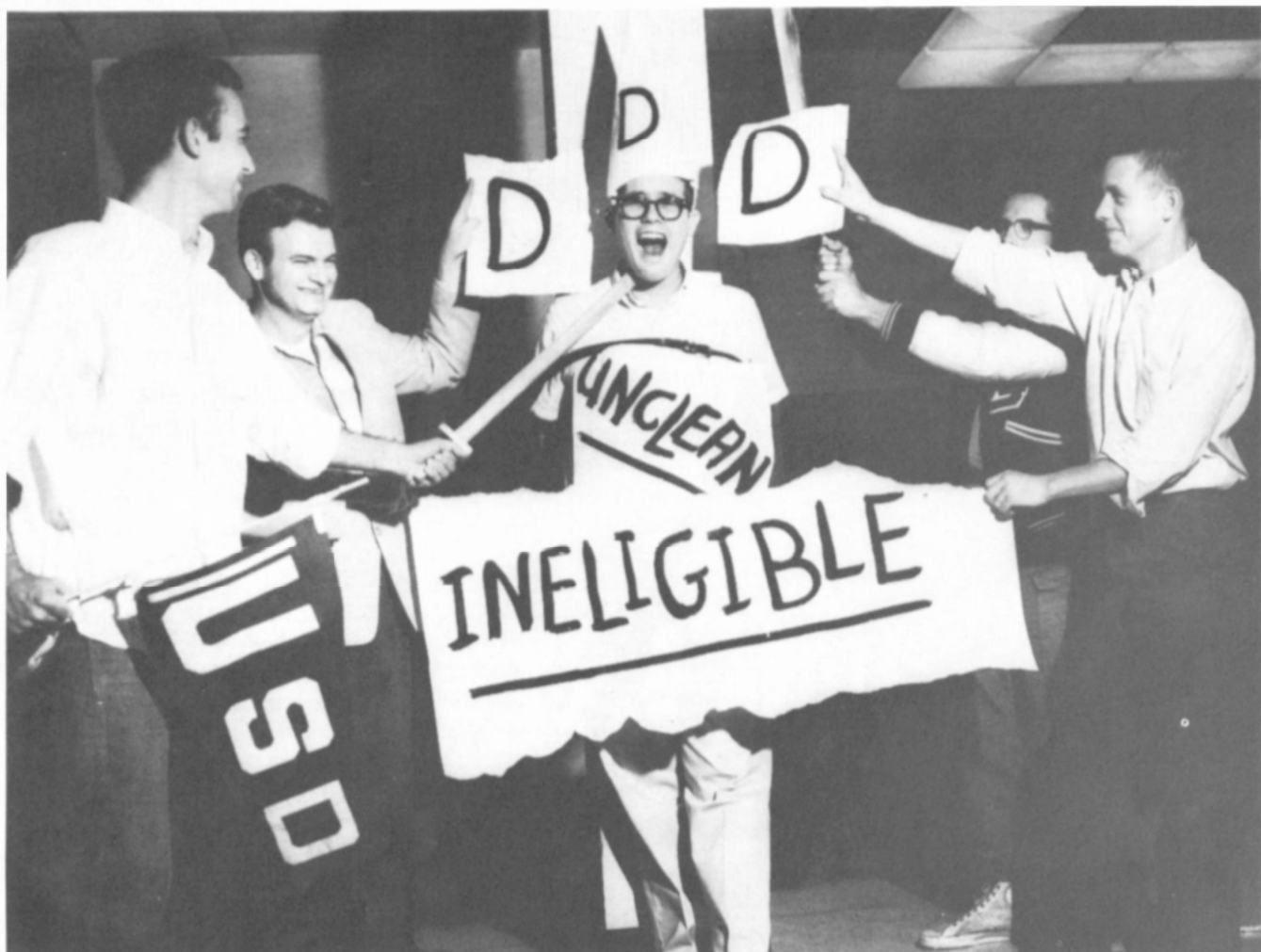
Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.sandiego.edu/the-paper>

---

### Digital USD Citation

College for Men, Associated Student Body,, "The Paper 1958 volume 1 number 3" (1958). *The Paper*. 3.  
<https://digital.sandiego.edu/the-paper/3>

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



**ET TU VINYARD.**—Smug in his stand against sin last week, declared ineligible this week, Barry Vinyard, editor of *The Paper*, is scourged for failure to think objectively.

## Piazza Says Some Guys Are Pathetic

By JOHN MARKLEY

The boom of school spirit that was recently USD's has now stopped echoing, and everything is silent except for the critical voice of Tony Piazza, ASB president. This was the atmosphere around campus after last week's student body meeting.

"Some of you guys are pathetic," said Piazza at the meeting. "You know who you are and we know who you are."

After congratulating the Pioneer football team, which raised matter-of-fact applause from the smattering of students attending, Piazza stated, "We support the team, so at least they ought to come to our meetings."

"Going to USD is different from going to Notre Dame or Harvey Mudd," declared the President. "We haven't come into our own yet."

Piazza sounded like a worried father when he warned the lower classmen to beware of the example set by upper classmen.

"Some of the upper classmen are sick," said the President.

The students chuckled when the President told of a Brigitte Bardot poster that was missing from a downtown theatre, and also when he spoke of raids against San Diego State. He warned all concerned with such activities to be careful.

"As president I must tell you not to do such things," he confessed, "but my own personal opinion is that they show good spirit. So if you're caught, say you go to Cal Western."

Piazza told students that the turnout at the Family Night was "pathetic." He related the story of one student who hadn't even told his parents about it.

He then announced that members of the Circle K service club would check the exits before the next ASB meeting to see who was ditching.

## MSGR. STORM CABLES POPE

As soon as the senior Cardinal Deacon, Nicola Cardinal Canali, had announced to the world last week, "Habemus Papam," the President of the College for Men, Msgr. John L. Storm, sent the following cable to His Holiness, Pope John XXIII:

"Faculty, students, seminarians of University of San Diego rejoice in election to supreme pontificate, pray upon Your Holiness long years of rich service. You have our affection and loyalty."

## PROFS PROVIDE GUIDANCE AID AT MORE HALL

The Lord helps those who help themselves. So do Dr. Maxine M. Gunderson and Fr. John C. Keith, who now provide a professional counseling and guidance service for students at the College for Men.

"Our service is not for potential psychotics," said Dr. Gunderson in an interview here this week, "but for normal students who have personal or vocational problems."

Dr. Gunderson explained that she and Father Keith were not running a collegiate Juvenile Hall for delinquents referred to them by the Administration for academic or disciplinary reasons.

"We want only self-referrals," she said, "only students prompted by themselves to come. We give no reports to anyone. We observe strict professional secrecy and the ethics of privileged communication."

Dr. Gunderson, the only woman on the faculty of the College for Men, won her Ph.D. and her husband at UCLA. Both she and Dr. Eric Gunderson are practicing psychologists. They have three children.

Father Keith, a Gonzaga graduate, teaches at the College for Men and at the University High

Turn to P. 3, COUNSELING

## Actors Ready For 3 Nights Of Stalag 17

Stalag 17, the USD Masquers' fall production, opens its three-night run tonight at 8:30 at Balboa Park's Puppet Theatre.

The rollicking comedy-melodrama of a band of American POW's interned in a German prison camp during World War II will show to packed houses every night, the Masquers hope.

"We're expecting an almost sell-out crowd for each night," said Jim Wargin, club president, "but there are a few good seats still available for all nights."

Heading the 18-man cast are John Bowman as Sefton, the cynical misfit; Ron House as Hoffy, the barracks leader; Jim Wargin as Price, the country-club glamour boy; and Jim O'Leary as Stosh, the animalistic clown.

Other cast members, eligibility permitting, are Dick Shea, Jim McCracken, Bob Hughes, Vic Gausepohl, Bill Clarke, Frank Welter, Don Giesing, Bob Gengler, Steve Lenihan, Bob Werden, Chuck Williams, Tim Wilbur, Alex Harper, Barry Vinyard and C. G. Walker. Special guest star will be Joe DiTomaso, eligible USD alumnus.

Fr. Leo F. Lanphier, drama coach, is producer and director.



FR. LANPHIER

# Faculty Don't 'C' Eye to Eye

Student body officers, though engaged in the extra-curricular activity of student government and though included in weekly eligibility reports, are presently exempt from extra-curricular ineligibility if they fail to maintain a "C" average.

★ ★ ★

## EDITOR GOOFS, IS PROCLAIMED UNTOUCHABLE

By BILL HAGEN

Eligible Editor Pro Tem

The teachers of Barry Vinyard, editor of *The Paper*, declared him ineligible for extra-curricular activity this week. Vinyard, who carries 19 units, got 37 grade points last week, an average of 1.95, or .05 short of the required "C" average for "active" students.

The faculty moderator of *The Paper*, Fr. John B. Bremner, barred Vinyard, not only from editorial work on press day, but also from all journalistic activity for a whole week. Vinyard's chores were temporarily taken over by a temporarily eligible substitute.

"I shall return," quoth the ineligible editor when informed of the results of his temporarily crass ignorance. "But first I want to squelch the scurrilous rumor that I purposely let my grade average drop because *The Paper* was short of news for this issue."

When told that that wasn't the only rumor circulating as to why he was ineligible, Vinyard bristled. "I've heard the other rumors," he snapped, "and they're utterly, completely and absolutely untrue."

Before ineligibility, Vinyard had planned a New Mexico junket to cover the frosh football game there last weekend. His ineligibility cost him the trip, but it had

Turn to P. 3, VINYARD

Last week, two student body officers were on the ineligibility list but were allowed to continue their extra-curricular work on the student council. This week, one of them was again ineligible but was again given the same exemption.

The eligibility situation for student officers is "fluid," said Fr. Russell Wilson, dean of arts and sciences, in an interview this week.

"It is not the desire of the Administration," he said, "to interfere with the business of the student body as carried on by its elected officers. Should the situation arise, however, of a student officer's 'consistently' falling below a 'C' average, the policy with regard to this will have to be further explicated and executed."

Father Wilson said he hoped this would not be necessary.

There was disagreement, however, among faculty moderators of extra-curricular activities as to the wisdom of exempting student officers.

Said Fr. Leo F. Lanphier, Masquers' moderator: "No one should be exempt from the rule."

Said Fr. James Ganahl, Circle K moderator: "Student officers should be exempt, otherwise we would have chaos in student government."

Said J. Robert McCutcheon, athletic director: "The exemption of student officers is not in keeping with the spirit of the eligibility rule."

Said Fr. J. Walshe Murray, student body moderator: "ASB officers are elected representatives of the students and as such they render a service to the school. They should be immune, as representatives are in Congress."

Said Fr. John B. Bremner, mod-  
Turn to P. 3, ELIGIBILITY

# We Want to Eat Good Like We Used to Could

By JIM LABRIE

They said it couldn't be done. But it's done. Men's College cafeteria prices have gone down. On two items, anyway. Formerly a dime a time, a second scoop of ice cream and a second cup of coffee are now a nickel.

A staff reporter of *The Paper*, hearing complaints from students, presented the problem to Fr. William D. Spain, administrative vice-president. Father Spain agreed that the cafeteria's coffee and ice cream prices were boom prices. He promptly lowered the boom.

However, the students are still dissatisfied. Without exception, every paying patron interviewed at the cafeteria said the food was poor and the sandwiches and doughnuts too high-priced.

"For these prices, we should get green stamps," remarked James J. Easterling, beat sophomore.

Father Spain said he thought the sandwich and doughnut prices were fair. Egg salad sandwiches are 25 cents. So are tuna sandwiches. Ham sandwiches are 35 cents.

"The food's terrible," said Ronald Gardon, chowhound vet. "I could jump behind the counter and do a lot better myself."

An immigrant student, name prudently withheld, said that at 35 cents the ham sandwiches were too bare—no lettuce, no tomato, no nuthin'.

Asked whether he ate in the cafeteria often, Paul Vesco, a growing boy, replied, "I eat here as often as my constitution allows."

"The food is greasy and vapid," said Ed de Falco, a butter-and-egg man since 1910.

On the other hand, those students who boarded at the College and ate three meals a day in the cafeteria said they were satisfied;

Turn to P. 3, CAFETERIA



Only Adam Indispensable

IF THE NEW "C" average eligibility ruling is to be applied at all, it should be applied unequivocally, or else it becomes unjust.

It is a fallacy to think that any particular student at the University is so indispensable that his absence would disrupt the operation of the Associated Student Body.

Last week the question arose as to whether ASB officers should or should not be excluded from the eligibility ruling, even though ASB work is obviously extra-curricular activity.

Faculty moderators seem to be divided on the question. Some members of the faculty maintain that the student council should not be bound by the rule, for two reasons: (1) a student must have had at least a 2.5 average to get on the student council; (2) the ineligibility of any student council member would hinder the operation of the Associated Student Body.

Others of the faculty maintain, and rightly so, that no one taking part in any extra-curricular activity should be exempted from the ruling. Their argument is that the primary motive behind the ruling is to preserve a proper balance between academic and extra-curricular activities. If that is not the main motive behind it, then there is no plausible reason for its existence.

There is another point regarding the fluidity of the application of the eligibility ruling that is open to scepticism. Is the ruling accomplishing its alleged purpose by barring athletes from playing in the actual games, yet allowing them to spend a dozen hours a week at practice?

It seems illogical to assume that an athlete would devote game time to studying. If he could not be a participant, he would almost certainly be a spectator. And if we assume that he does devote game time to studying, can he accomplish in two hours what he would have accomplished in the six times two hours spent in practice? Of course not.

The Paper this week has temporarily lost its editor, led like a lamb to ineligible, ineluctable, extra-curricular slaughter. But The Paper (and its faculty moderator) rejoices, smug in its stand against sin. The lamb had it coming. The Paper bows to the eligibility ruling, satisfied that the punishment was deserved. But unless the ruling is applied without discrimination, even that small measure of consolation will be taken away.

INTRA NOS

Quote of the semester: Dean Parker: "In any society the position of woman is not what it appears to be." . . . Shrdlu of the year, in the San Diego Light House: "Singer Sarah Vaughn married Clyde B. Atkins, a taxicab fleet owner, in a Chicago City Hall ceremony. It was Miss Vaughn's second marriage. She formerly was the wife of George Treadwell, her manager. Atkins has not been married before." . . . Thanks to Gene Sherman, Los Angeles Times columnist, for calling The Paper "a dandy." . . . Thanks to the San Diego Trib's Neil Morgan, too, for his plug for The Paper. But we wish he would give the institution its chartered name, "The University of San Diego," not "San Diego University." Please, Morgan Neil . . . The same bouquet and plea go to Catholic football's old friend, Chuck Johnson of the Los Angeles Tidings . . . That three-alarm false-alarm fire last week was the innocent work of a Women's College student . . . Father Dollen announces that the first floor of the library will be open for use Monday . . . When are we going to get crucifixes in More Hall's third floor classrooms? . . . Bill Kidder, golf secretary, says that the turnout is poor on Fridays at 3 p.m. for the golf class at the Mission Valley Country Club . . . James Dean thanks the Linda Vista Sentinel for reprinting his alligator story . . . The strike is over for Father Buetzler, who now eats at the seminary . . . Mr. Nacozy is now conducting Open House nightly in his East San Diego home while his boss is in Los Angeles having a grandchild. Being a grandfather doesn't bother him as much as being married to a grandmother . . . Dr. Vince and Mr. Swan will receive the sacrament of confirmation from Bishop Buddy tonight at 7:30 in the Bishop's chapel . . . The Paper's art editor, Jim Wargin, made the New Mexico junket in place of the ineligible Vinyard . . . And putting one little word after another, whatever became of the Golden Greek? . . . That headline, by the way, for the benefit of Women's College students, is in Latin . . . See you at Stalag 17.

THE PAPER

PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY, COLLEGE FOR MEN, UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, ALCALA PARK, SAN DIEGO 10, CALIFORNIA.

Editor.....Ineligible  
Assistant Editor.....William Hagen  
Art Editor.....James Wargin  
Sports Editor.....Donald Gwaltney  
Faculty Moderator.....Fr. John B. Bremner

Staff Reporters: Dennis Brokaw, Bob Gengler, Don Giesing, Bill Kidder, Jim LaBrie, John Markley, Jack Power, Dick Shea, Rolf Smith, Bill Thomas, Bill van der Werf, C. G. Walker, Chuck Williams



WARGIN

IF IT FITS, WEAR IT

DEAR SIR

He Likes It

(The writer of the following letter is education editor of the Democrat Chronicle of Rochester, N.Y.)

It's about time somebody had the courage to call a paper The Paper. It's really clever and extremely well written. Congratulations. I particularly liked the editorial, "Right to Think," and the Fifth Column. Is Paul Burton a Democrat or a Republican?

Yours &c.  
AL BERGERON

(Burton is not a member of any organized political party. He is a Republican.—Ed.)

He Too

(The writer of the following letter is the West Coast Regional Director of Public Relations for American Airlines.)

I am glad to note that the University of San Diego has a surprisingly large number of intelligent eggheads. Tell your faculty moderator to keep his reactionary fingers out of the editorial policy. Good paper, sharply written, well made-up. Whatever happened to the hunger-striking priest?

Yours &c.  
BILL HIPPLE

Not He

Two weeks ago you were asked to give publicity to an academic program sponsored by the ASB Council and one of its subcommittees. This publicity was sorely needed. Yet you refused to print the story because you thought this student body program "relatively unimportant."

Evidently you are not impressed by the fact that the ASB Council is struggling to raise academic interest on our campus.

I suggest you practice a cardinal virtue that should enable you

to develop more order, discipline and forethought in your management of practical affairs. That virtue, sir, is prudence.

Yours &c.  
BILL TONY

Heal Thyself

To say that Thursday night's political forum was a success is an understatement. To say that very few students attended is also an understatement. State Senator Kraft and Mr. Hugo Fisher provided an interesting evening. The same is true of our recent "Parents' Night" program.

Why such small turnouts? We think this poor response is due to poor publicity. We further think that the fault lies not so much in the sparse poster coverage or in the small mention accorded these events at student body meetings. No, the fault lies somewhere else—in the student body itself, for whose benefit these events are arranged.

Let's make an effort to get interested in these affairs. Let's talk about them and then get out and take advantage of what is usually an interesting evening.

Yours &c.  
DAN WACHOWIAK

GIVE  
to the  
UNITED  
FUND

Fifth Column

By PAUL BURTON  
(Continued from Last Issue)

Lowbrowed Sophomore Arboreal, our star reporter, hightailed it back this week from the Apes' Convention he had been covering. The world's apes, he explained, got together to solve the problems caused by the world's people, who had made monkeys of themselves trying to legislate peace. This was his tale of the final session:

On resumption, a young ape swung out of a back branch and proffered a resolution he had filched from an old United Apesdoms file. He felt it might give the delegates some ideas on what kind of communique to release to the press to convey the convention's sense of unity, high purpose, mutual trust, peaceful coexistence, lessening of tension, restraint of Chiang, and the satellite nations had it coming anyway.

So he read the resolution, which was enthusiastically adopted because it was wordy and high-sounding and didn't seem to say much.

Only later was it discovered that the resolution was so worded as to say something different to everybody who read it. But the delegates felt that that was what made it such a good resolution. You could read it and make it come out either way.

Then a lot of other resolutions were enthusiastically adopted, principal among which were:

- ★ Need for Worldwide Fruit Controls.
- ★ Biblical Sanction for Government Ownership of Coconuts.
- ★ Free Bananas for Titoists and Other Communists United for the Separation of God and America.
- ★ Non-Segregation of Albino Apes.
- ★ Extension of Social Security to Every Kind of Monkey Business.

Everything was going along fine till some obstinate old reactionary threw a monkey wrench into the works by presenting this resolution:

"WHEREAS most of us don't know what we're talking about, and

"WHEREAS some of us would like to speak honestly, and

"WHEREAS many of us don't know what truth is anyway,

"BE IT RESOLVED that we ask the Anthropoid Press and the Monkeyshine Broadcasting Company to consider and publicize these resolutions for what they are, namely, the majority opinion of the 10 per cent of the delegates to this convention who stayed long enough to vote on them, and not the unanimous opinion of Ape-dom."

This, of course, split the convention right down the middle.

Some delegates agreed that resolutions weren't worth the banana leaves they were written on, that 90 per cent of the individuals for whom they presumed to speak never heard of them, that 90 per cent of those who heard of them didn't bother to read them and that 90 per cent of those who read them didn't agree with them but had no chance to speak up.

So the whole convention broke up in disorder. General feeling was one of disappointment at the way the apes had run the meeting. There was too much downright people business about it.





MR. BURROWES

# Get to Know Your Faculty

By DENNIS BROKAW

Arthur Victor Burrowes hurries slowly, like the college in which he teaches. Like most historians, he believes in preserving the traditions of the past while keeping an eye to the future.

He is a young man of 30 who is a fine example of a growing professor in a growing institution. An enthusiastic professor, he enjoys his work. He knows that a teacher worth his salt should learn while teaching.

"After all," he says, "we get paid for doing what we like."

Mr. Burrowes, tall, slight and usually in a grey suit, teaches both American History and English, but History is his pet subject. He is particularly interested in the American Revolutionary period and is fascinated by historical speculation. He believes in going deeper into history than merely teaching cold facts.

"History," he says, "is the broadest of the disciplines and is indispensable for a liberal education."

Originally from St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. Burrowes was graduated from Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., in 1952. He received his M.A. from Creighton in 1956 and hopes to get his Ph.D. soon.

Mr. Burrowes foresees a great future for the University. It would be "unthinkable," he says, that San Diego would not have a first-rate Catholic college. He sees no reason why the University will not continue to grow.

He heartily approves of the new "C" average requirement for "active" students and of the recent inauguration of English A, a no-credit course for students deficient in grammar.

To those considering a career in education, he says simply, "It's rewarding."

# Veteran's Books Given to Library

Two hundred books in the fields of mathematics and engineering were given to the University library last week.

The books belonged to Joseph C. Wallack of New York, who has been missing in action in Korea since 1952. Wallack, a subway engineer for the City of New York, was a transport pilot. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Wallack's parents moved to San Diego, and Mrs. Wallack called the library, because "someone should get use of his books."

Fr. Charles J. Dollen, head librarian, said that this kind of gift was very welcome, because "it often consists of books in fields in which we are not buying a great number of books."

"I hope this will be an incentive to others," he added, "to give life to books that are waiting idly on shelves or in attics."

Another gift to the library, five old Russian icons, was presented by Adm. William H. Standley on Oct. 23. On the same day the La Jolla chapter of the Military Order of World Wars presented a collection of historical books and old military documents.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, the library will host a meeting of the Catholic Library Association. At this meeting a new association unit will be founded for the San Diego area, Father Dollen said.

He also reminded students that the library was open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Students Offered Knights' Council

Four representatives of the Knights of Columbus met with a half dozen students in the auditorium of More Hall last Friday to discuss the possibilities of starting a Knights of Columbus council at the University of San Diego.

The representatives were from the St. Pius X Council of the Knights in La Jolla. They were headed by Robert Drew, membership chairman, who said that at least 20 members would be needed to start a council here.

Tony Piazza, student body president, said that a second meeting would be planned if more students were interested. Any student interested should get in touch with him, he said.

Mr. Drew explained that the Knights were a fraternal organization for Catholic men and he named several advantages the Knights offered, including fraternal benefits and insurance benefits.



HERO GETS HIS LUMPS.—John Bowman, playing Sefton, is roughed up by Stosh, played by Jim O'Leary, and Hoffy, Ron House, in dramatic moment from Masquers' production of Stalag 17, opening tonight.

# VINYARD

Continued from P. 1  
been rumored that he was scared to fly.

"This is a malicious canard," he cried. "I was not afraid of being airsick. And I was not afraid that the coach would try to suit me up. As a matter of fact, he was taking my special uniform. I was to have been his secret weapon. I would have done an excellent job."

Vinyard then gave his own views on why he flunked the eligibility tests.

"The trouble started," he said, "when I told Dr. Walsh that I thought Geoffrey Chaucer's characters in *The Canterbury Tales* were just a bunch of smutty-minded tourists."

(Dr. Robert Walsh is rotating chairman of the English department, and Vinyard is an English major.)

"Dr. Walsh disagreed violently," he added.

"And then I told Dean Parker, before he tripped off to Mexico, that I would take over the class if he wanted to extend his vacation. I made the offer because I thought I knew as much about Freud as he did, maybe more. He, too, disagreed," the ineligible editor said.

(Irving W. Parker, dean of admissions, also teaches a course in 20th-century American literature, and Vinyard is an English major.)

"Lest some persons get the idea that I feel that I'm being unjustly persecuted, I want to say that my exile is just and deserved," he said sulkily.

"One more thing, it wasn't I who called the Veep's mongrel cur a basset bitch," he concluded.

The ineligible editor's outspoken opinions made the future look very rosy. For me.

# COUNSELING

Continued from P. 1  
School. He lives at St. Joseph's Cathedral and is chaplain at Juvenile Hall.

The counseling and guidance office is in Room 307, More Hall. Office hours for Dr. Gunderson are 11 to 12 on Monday and Wednesday, 1:30 to 3:30 on Thursday; for Father Keith, 9:30 to 11 on Monday, 12 to 1:30 on other weekdays.

Students may make appointments through Mrs. Bea de Domenico, secretary to the dean of arts and sciences. The service is free.

# CAFETERIA

Continued from P. 1  
the breakfasts and dinners were good, and the lunches fair.

Some of these boarders are on athletic scholarships and eat free. Other boarders pay \$45 a month for 17 meals a week, or about 62 cents a meal.

Some of those eating for free seemed scared to complain. Others seemed satisfied from force of habit.

On the price situation, Father Spain had this to say: "The school is not trying to make a profit out of the cafeteria. We are trying to meet costs, including heavy capital costs."

Furthermore, he said, the present cafeteria is only temporary. The new cafeteria will be capable of catering to a thousand students, said Father Spain, and it will be on the lower floor of the Arts and Science building, scheduled for completion next September.

Hope around campus was that there would be better food at lower prices before then.

# ELIGIBILITY

Continued from P. 1  
erator of *The Paper*: "Student officers are students first, officers last. They should not be exempt from the academic eligibility rule of first things first."

Father Wilson took a middle course. The Administration's desire to insure "just academic opportunities" for "active" students, he said, has to be balanced with the Administration's policy of "not interfering with student government."

Father Murray agreed. He said that a lower-than-"C" average for student officers would be "tolerated until their academic standard becomes intolerable."

At presstime, the ineligibility score for the three weeks since the rule came into force was: 6-15-12.

TONIGHT . . . . THROUGH THE 8TH . . . .

STALAG 17

PUPPET THEATRE . . . . . 8:30

Paperbacks!    Paperbacks!    Paperbacks!

The Largest Selection in the U.S.  
West of the Mississippi  
is at

VROMAN'S

1153 SIXTH AVENUE                      SAN DIEGO

ALAMO  
LIQUOR STORE

915 Morena Blvd.  
CYpress 6-9944

MAC'S RESTAURANT

Friendly Atmosphere

2405 Ulric St.                      BR 7-2925

Bradley's  
Truck & Auto Service

6675 LINDA VISTA RD.    BR 7-2583

IMLAY'S CAFE

In heart of Old San Diego

CORNER JUAN & TAYLOR  
BREAKFAST ALL DAY

☆ REFRIGERATORS                      ☆ WASHERS  
☆ TELEVISION                              ☆ STOVES

LA COSTE . . . "Purveyor"

of  
Fine Television and Appliances

ATwater 4-1147  
3353 UNIVERSITY AVENUE  
San Diego 4

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

KEN EINOLANDER

CHEVRON SERVICE

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

6645 Linda Vista Road  
BRowning 7-9194

WEDDING BELL  
FLORIST

Linda Vista Plaza    BR 7-1476

Special Rates for Students

COMMUNICATIONS  
COMPANY

San Diego                      650 6th AVENUE  
California                      BElmont 2-0558

MAYTAG Self-Service  
Laundry

FINISH LAUNDRY • DRY CLEANING  
24-Hour Shirt Service

2635 San Diego Ave.  
Old Town                      CY. 6-3162

ALEX CAMERA  
EXCHANGE

WE BUY • WE SELL • WE LOAN

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE  
All at Special "University Prices"

1352 Fifth Ave.                      BE. 9-9101



# GENGLER ADMITS HE DONE EXCELLENT JOB

By DON GWALTNEY

There are all kinds of football coaches. There's the Rockne type, the Stagg type, the Leahy type. Then there's Dick Shea and Ollie von Gengler.

As Parochial League coaches, these USD students have raised a minor furor among San Diego sports enthusiasts. It's been 10 days since Shea's undefeated team from Blessed Sacrament parish met and battled Von Gengler's also unbeaten St. Jude's, but Monday quarterbacks are still discussing the game's ifs and why-didn'ts.

And before the game, which was waged at the half-time of the USD-Colorado Western tilt, they were talking about the coaches. Five thousand fans, imbued with a fire-the-coach attitude that's been prevalent around town this year, glared down at poor Shea and Von Gengler, ready to blame, praise, gibe, criticize, advise or lampoon the poor loser. Or maybe the winner, if it should happen to be Von Gengler.

IXL

Pre-game rumors had seethed against Von Gengler's football ethics. Even St. Jude's parishioners were perturbed when confronted with stories of Ollie's football empire, hamburger-malt scholarships and the quarterback who had driven the family up from Ensenada for the game.

Answering charges about Tijuana ringers reported to be on scholarship, Von Gengler snapped, "The rumors stem from the fact that seven of my 18 boys speak Spanish. There is nothing illegal about this. They're just smart kids."

When asked about his job status, he roared, "What? They can't fire me. I done an excellent job."

Upon further questioning, Von Gengler admitted that he did endorse "big-time policies."

"And I go along with the new innovations," he added. "Like Colorado Western coach Willard Pederson, I don't issue hip pads."

And my offense is sometimes the I formation and usually the T."

"But tonight," Ollie nudged me in confidence, "I'm introducing a new system that is a subtle blending of Army's Lonesome George, the single wing, the fly T, the Notre Dame box and the double wing. It's the newest wrinkle in football."

Shea Secure

Coach Shea was a vivid contrast across the field. He led his boys in example, callisthenics and prayer, moving with the dignity and sedateness that come with six years' tenure.

Coach von Gengler, sitting apart from his squad on a separate bench, was nervous and excited as the game progressed. And then his new offense was inaugurated as his boys drove deep into Shea's territory, the score deadlocked at 0-0.

Shea's forces rallied and stopped the newest wrinkle cold. Then that noble coach's cousin, Mike Shea, caught a pass and lateralled to Joe Boschetto, who outran Von Gengler's subsidized secondary for the winning score. Von fainted.

## NEW MEXICO WALLOPS JV

By JIM WARGIN

The New Mexico Military Institute Broncos ran rampant over the University of San Diego's junior varsity, defeating the stunned Pioneers 72-6 Saturday night in Roswell, N. M.

The Broncos scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, three in the second and two in each of the last two. Quarterback Dave Cox scored USD's one and lonely TD in the third quarter.

The outplayed Pioneers made a valiant effort to contain the powerful Bronco offense but could hold up under the pressure for only 10 minutes of the first period until Fullback Joe Hernandez opened the Broncos' scoring parade.

## Pioneers to Meet Waves Nov. 14

After two weekends of byes, USD's Pioneers will see football flavored with revenge when they meet the win-hungry Pepperdine Waves at El Camino Stadium in Los Angeles Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

The Pioneers started the Waves on a seven-game losing streak at the close of last season when they dumped them 27-0. The Waves lost their first six games this year and then squeaked past Long Beach State, 26-22.

USD, 4-1 for the season, has lost only to Montana State, the second-ranked small college team in the country.



GATES



**BLOCK AND TACKLE.**—On quick-pitch play against Colorado Western, Bob Keyes eats up yards around left end, aided by big block from tackle Rick Novack.

## Pioneers Spring Gates In Resounding Victory

By BOB GENGLER

"I have done an excellent job," USD Coach Bob McCutcheon told the downtown press three weeks ago.

Ten days ago he backed up his statement by coaching the Pioneers to a 46-14 runaway victory over the Colorado Western Mountaineers. The season record is now 4-1.

Leading Pioneer scorer was Ron Falvo, 5-10 and 160 pounds, who ground out three touchdowns on the quick pitch play that Bobby Keyes has been so successful with.

Falvo, a freshman from Pennsylvania, had been spending most of his time with the USD frosh. McCutcheon elevated him to the varsity when injuries to Vic Gausepohl and Keyes clouded USD's backfield picture.

But it wasn't until the Colorado game that Falvo began to show his true value. In the second quarter, Keyes again got hurt, and Falvo went in. He carried 15 times for 72 yards and three touchdowns.

Falvo was not without help. Tom Gates, too, had a good night. A 22-year-old freshman, he was rated a top prospect on the strength of his play with the Hawaii Marines but he didn't get really started until the Lewis and Clark game.

Gates scored USD's first TD on a one-yard plunge, and Keyes ran for two points. Colorado Western struck back with a 90-yard punt return by Ron Miller but missed the conversion.

Then Falvo jumped in with his first six-pointer — a three-yard pitchout from quarterback Jan Chapman. USD's defense contributed the final score in the first half when Bill Clarke fell on a Mountaineer fumble in the end zone, thanks to a solid tackle by end Wayne Bourque.

USD poured it on in the second half. Gates ran the kickoff back for a TD on an 89-yard play, Falvo passed to Ray Yoast for the extra points, and there was no stopping the Pioneers.

Falvo counted twice on runs of three and four yards, and Duane O'Connor added the last score on a 45-yard run after intercepting an enemy pass.

Colorado Western showed they were still around when Miller added an anti-climactic touchdown

against USD's reserves. Doug Ready converted.

Offensively, Rick Novack, Norm Magenot, John Mulligan and Clarke blasted holes in the Mountaineer line. Jack Garofono, Ken Cook, Jay Elson, Al Kish and Joe Gray did a better than average job defensively.

"We're playing better ball every day," said McCutcheon. "We are finally reaching our potential. The victory over Colorado Western was a team effort."

It was just that.

### ST. PAUL Catholic Book and Film Center

Operated by the Daughters of St. Paul  
Missionary Sisters of the Catholic Editions

BOOKS • RELIGIOUS ARTICLES • FILM RENTALS  
827 FIFTH AVENUE

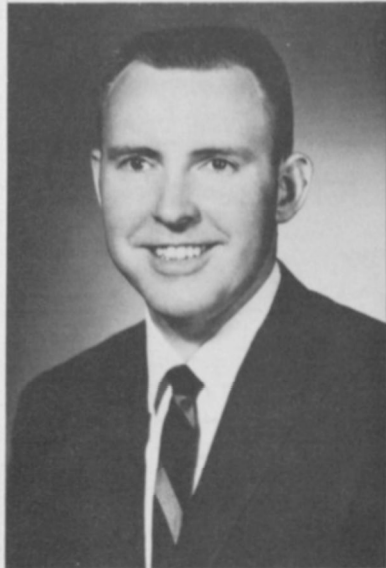
BEImont 2-1442

### Linda Vista DEPARTMENT STORE

2235 LINDA VISTA PLAZA

Acres of Free Parking!

BRowning 7-0317



JAMES K. RICHARDSON



ROBERT M. DREW

University Representatives

### EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

1315 Third Avenue • San Diego 1

BEImont 3-8944



GAROFONO

COMPLIMENTS

of  
**Ryan - Sullivan &  
Bradley Woolman**  
MORTUARY

### PUBLIC Stenographer

Term Papers  
Theses

IBM Executive Typewriter  
Work can be called for  
and delivered

STANDARD CHARGES

**PANSY HARPER**

BEImont 4-5478 2579 Market  
San Diego