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# Vista

University of San Diego



Vol. 8

Tuesday, September 15, 1970

No. 1



## Presidents, Vista Welcome New, Old Students

By Sister Nancy Morris

This is not the usual welcome address. My message is meant to be more of a challenge than a welcome. It seems to me that we are at a crossroads of our existence. You, new students especially, are entering a new phase of your life and we, faculty and administration, because of the changes occurring on campus, likewise are entering an academic community which will be a milestone in the history of the institution and, therefore, to some degree a change in each of our lives. In many ways what is going on within the academic community of the University of San Diego is reflective of what is going on in the greater community of society.

We have our malcontents, and our complacent people; our iconoclasts, and our conservatives. The values upon which American Society was founded are being challenged and undermined at every level, and these same values, which have been more or less supported and sustained by the Church, are being similarly questioned here. We do not profess to be so different from the rest of mankind; in fact, we do not want to be so different.

After all, most of the people of His day were able to identify with Jesus Christ and they genuinely admired and loved Him. At the same time, He was completely Himself, absolutely fearless in the face of opposition. He stood unashamedly for purity, for peace, for mercy, and He judged no one. We can do no better than to imitate Him, both as individuals and as an institution, which is, after all, only a

(Continued on Page 5)

By Msgr. Baer

By now, I suppose that all of our campus community—students, faculty, and administration have received a “welcome” from many different sources, either as they returned to the University for the beginning of the new school year, or as they arrived for the first time to become an integral part of life at USD.

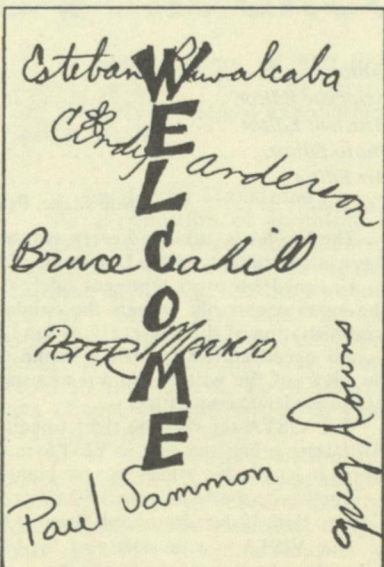
So, although I do extend a hearty welcome once again to all, I want to address these particular remarks to the Freshmen who will be our first “all-seventies” class here: The Class of 1974. You do become, now, an integral part of the life of the University. And university life, while centered around academic development and pursuits, is more than purely academic. Its

influence extends — or can and should extend — to almost every facet of your own life; the friendships you make, the interests you acquire, the attitudes you develop, and the convictions that you form.

Please God, the Class of 1974 will, in the space of four years, find itself involved in that traditional academic ceremony of the awarding of degrees at Commencement. Though you will be the same persons you are today, you will be changed by then in many ways. And I have no doubt that you will have exerted your influence in changing the University, as well.

The changes in you will be experienced in those ways in which the University affects any life: increased knowledge through study, which combined with an earnest attempt at scholarship can become

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# It's Your Paper

Welcome, welcome back, and welcome to the new VISTA. Returning students will note that this VISTA is different from anything published last year. As is obvious from this edition we will be using more art work than ever before and we hope you approve.

This year the VISTA will be different than it has ever been. Our aim is simple, to serve you, the students. This is your newspaper. The VISTA is supported entirely by student funds, supplemented with advertising revenue. We want to be responsive to your needs, but we need your help. If you have any comments or suggestions about the VISTA write to us. Your letter will be read and answered in some form wherever possible. This plea for comments and suggestions is extended to the entire USD community. We want to involve all of USD.

Last year's VISTA was a very good newspaper, although many people will disagree. Last year the VISTA's strength lay principally in mechanics. We hope to build on this strength, this year, through the use of a tighter, more conservative AP, UPI style of newswriting. This action should make stories easier to read as well as further eliminating story slanting by newswriters. The make-up of the pages, photography, and art will be more avant-garde than it has ever been.

We hope to present a balanced newspaper. Within the limitations of time and space we will attempt to present all the possible angles in a news story.

As last year, the VISTA will carry a number of columns for opinion, information, and entertainment. The "Rap column" will continue as an open forum for opinion from all segments of the community. We will again feature "Rape of the Muse" Paul Sammon's UPSTAGED column which will cover movies and concerts. CAMPUS SCENES will continue to present candid and not so candid photos of campus life. Bob Blake will initiate an AS president's column. Randy Woodard will be writing a column entitled RANDY but only he knows what it will be like. Gary Schons will write the RIGHT NOW column, which may tend to be conservative. Greg Pirio may write a column about the AS. Mr. Willie Moore will write about EOP. Mrs. Terese Hanafin will write a periodic art column. We may also feature a sports column if we can find a writer. A comic strip by Pete Manno will be featured in every issue.

We will publish as many guest editorials and opinion on the editorial page as space and interest allow, which means we need your help. If no one were to write and contribute his opinion to the VISTA, this year, we could very well publish an excellent newspaper, and very possibly, for the first time, be an award winner, but we wouldn't be a success. We gauge our success not by the number of awards the VISTA can win in college journalism competition, but by your response. Help make this a successful year for us and we'll do our best for you.

## Dorms Small, and Full

By Bruce Cahill

Five yards two, by four yards two, too small for two to boogaloo, has anybody seen the dorms?

Cubbyholes, cells, and isolation chambers are all adjectives that may come to one's mind on first seeing the men's or women's dorms.

The women have always had it small, but men, who were used to the large quarters at Goshen (now the Graduate Center Townhouse Apartments), might find the adaptation hard to make, especially with the loss of a kitchen.

Although the school will undoubtedly profit from the switchover to the new dorm set-up, it seems inevitable that some students may lose out.

The major disadvantage of moving the men's dorms to De Salles Hall is that they were at full occupancy several days before classes started. Several students who had put off reserving a room, or had taken for granted that they would have one were suddenly looking for an apartment.

Dean of Men, Barry Vinyard, points out that the dorms will now be able to operate at optimum level.

The Townhouse Apartments are almost full and are expected to remain so. Last year at the beginning of school the apartments were almost full, but towards the end of the year many dorms were at less than full occupancy.

Another advantage, Vinyard said, is the weekly maid service. The service will enable the school to constantly replace and keep track of its linen as well as detect the need for repairs.

Except for those in the CW, all dorms have been refurbished with attractive and practical industrial grade furnishings. The school expects to recoup this investment over a period of years.

The Townhouse Apartments will pay for themselves and eventually become a money-maker for the university.

Although the dorms are inconvenient for some and definitely unsuitable for claustrophobia victims, they will be more efficient and provide added revenue for the university.

## Requirements to be Unified

By Cindy Anderson

Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, head of the Joint Committee to Unify CM and CW Requirements said that the group "met all summer, but not enough faculty were around to make much progress at this time.

"Last spring the combined faculty on campus elected a committee to study and make recommendations to faculty and administration on unification of CM and CW requirements in certain academic matters," said Brandes.

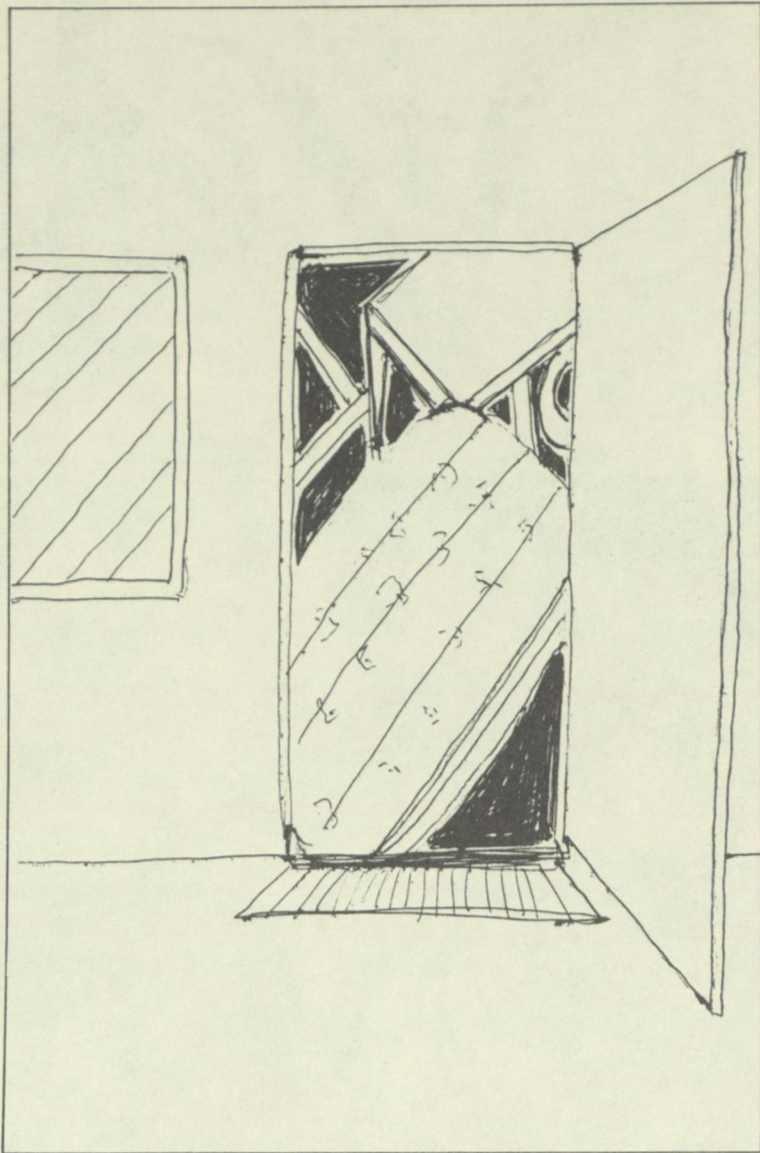
The committee consists of 10 faculty representatives: Dr. Brandes, Dr. Moran, Dr. McHugh, Mrs. Hanafin, Mrs. Mary Jane Warren, Mr. Ed Warren, Dr. John Valosis, Madame Rigsby, Mr. Irving Parker, Dr. Gerlach, and two students, Bob Blake and Maria Andrade.

### Challenge Exams Challenged

The matters under consideration include +s and -s on grades, mid-term grades versus deficiency notices, college credit by challenge exams, total hours needed for graduation, absences and tardiness, uniformity in eligibility for departmental honors, method of approval for enrollment beyond 18 units, academic review in cases of failure or probation, declaration of major, acceptance of grades at time of transfer to USD, pass-fail courses, differences in requirements for minors, conditional grading, leaves of absence, AA Degrees, the differences in paradigms, and the question of lower division students taking upper division classes.

Some of these points have been submitted to the student body to

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"All this, and a bathroom too."

## Summertime RIGHT NOW

By Gary Schons

For most, summer signals a break in the routine, a time of relaxation and recreation, or perhaps of employment. But when we retreated from this hill in the dying days of May a peculiar transformation occurred. We found ourself thrust into the everyday world that encounters and must be overcome by our parents and other members of the Establishment, that sort of national anachronism that we heard bad-mouthed all year. We could no longer employ ourselves in the small trivialities of higher education.

If you were fortunate enough to work, you might have noticed that your check had been chewed away by nearly 22%, and you found out what it meant to support a foreign war, a sick economy and an exploding welfare system. If you worked in an urban area, especially in that menagerie 120 miles up the coast, you fought the traffic bred from overpopulation and breathed the air that may one day soon find hundreds dead on the streets. . . . and the livin' is easy.

But amazingly this summer brought change and progress, when we, the academic community, were spread and impotent as a voice or catalyst. It appears that all of us may now enjoy the opportunity to vote, to demonstrate our wisdom and prove our involvement in a strange, unique manner, by operating in the system. We dare to accept the challenge and utilize it to achieve that which we know is right.

This year the challenge to act and change will not come from these walls or the walls of similar institutions. But rather, the call to action comes from below, down in that city and across this land. Respond don't revolt, demonstrate your concern for improvement, don't merely demonstrate. And learn the ways of your fellow man and how we may improve the lives of each other.

The summer was an awakening, we have been thrust from the womb. Respond to the environment in which you now find yourself and only attempt to conquer it by making life valuable for yourself.

Summertime and the livin' is simply up to you.

## Randy

By Randon Elliott Woodard

Summertime, good times, camping trips, hitchhikes, lovers, just good friends, few hassles, no busts, grassy fields, and orange skies. A house full of friends and good things. It was a three-ring circus complete with clowns and trapeze artists. Smokey the Bear stayed on the weekends telling tales of mad Indians and quenching his own fire with holiday punch.

A yearbook gets finished. Five all-nighters. Three mad literary friends gaining whatever inspiration they can to open the path to your memories. "No sir Mr. FBI-man, we don't know anything about the red VW van carrying explosives. You might try the little old lady next door."

We never got that three-month crasher to clean up his mess downstairs. He believes that it made a good piece of kinetic art. Even those smells that made their way upstairs had a kinetic effect. By the way, never leave potatoes in a closet for three months. They tend to rot. But incense takes care of that.

One house-renter reminded me recently that a friend changed his transmission in his bedroom. That could have happened while a few of us wrestled with the overflowing toilets, the fickle lights, or the Ronald McDonald cups. "Hey, dammitt-all, it's your turn to clean up the kitchen."

Summertime are nearly over, but the memories linger on. As I was helping to clear up the new mess in my new apartment with my roommate, I was gleefully informed by one of the house members that the downstairs menagerie is moving next door in the vacant two-bedroom apartment. That means the circus comes to town again. Now, if only that little old lady moved next to us, things might return to normal. *Have a good year!*

## University Undergoes Change

By Bruce Cahill

With money, manpower, and a central theme of a more unified university, USD has undergone several physical changes this past summer.

What were once the Goshen St. undergraduate dorms for men have become the Graduate Center Townhouse Apartments to be rented to law, graduate and married students. Apartments will be rented on a monthly basis rather than through the old dorm system, according to Mr. Gerald Hitzman, university business manager. The Townhouse Apartments will eventually pay for themselves and become an income producing facility.

The refurbished apartments are expected to be almost completely filled by the time school opens.

### Chapels Made Offices

The Santa Paula Apartments have been cleaned and refurbished and are now reserved for the seminarians. They used to house undergraduate men.

Three chapels of De Salles Hall were converted into offices. Other offices were moved to De Salles. What were once dorms for seminarians have been renovated for the use of undergraduate men, especially the incoming Freshmen.

One disadvantage of moving undergraduate men to De Salles Hall, according to Barry Vinyard, dean of men, is that there are fewer apartments and therefore only a limited number of men can be taken care of.

### Dorm Services Planned

All dorms at USD will, starting this year, be provided with weekly maid service to keep up maintenance to keep better track of linen and to spot maintenance needs.

"The new dorms contain new attractive and sturdy industrial grade furniture, and better bathroom facilities", according to Mr. Robert Hunt, director of physical plans.

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Editor . . . . . Esteban Ruvalcaba  
Associate Editor . . . . . Bruce Cahill  
Assistant Editor . . . . . Cindy Anderson  
Photo Editor . . . . . Greg Downs  
Art Editor . . . . . Peter Manno  
Columnists . . . . . Bob Blake, Paul Sammon, Gary Schons, Randy Woodard

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Unsigned editorials represent solely the opinion of the editor-in-chief. None of the views necessarily reflects the opinions of the Associated Students, faculty, or administration of the University of San Diego.

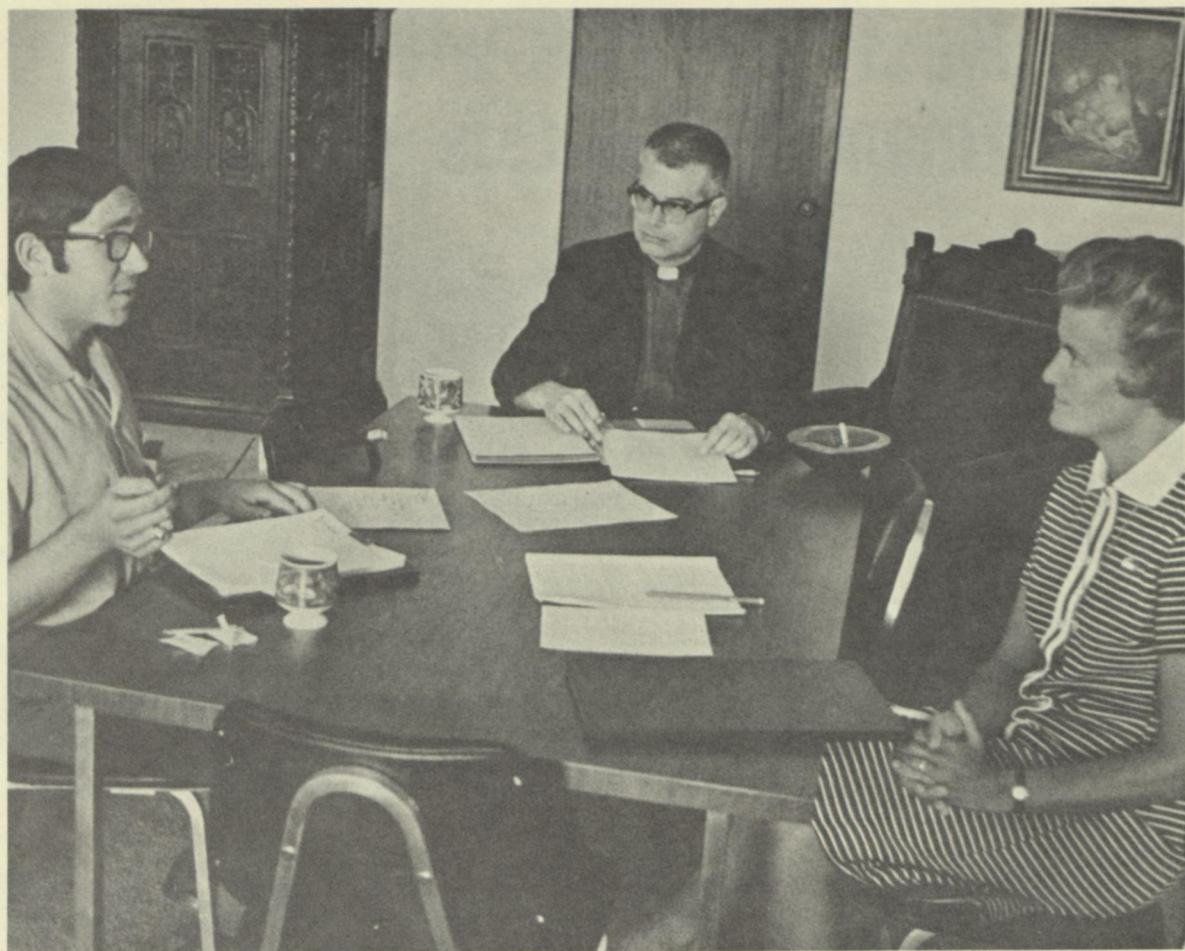
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The VISTA reserves the right to edit all articles for space, good taste, and libel. All letters submitted to the VISTA must be signed, and should not exceed 250 words in length. No obscenities are permitted in letters, stories, or editorials.

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The VISTA is a subsidiary of the USD Associated Student Body. It is not the official news organ of the university.





**News Makers** — College presidents Sister Nancy Morris and Msgr. John E. Baer answer the questions of interviewer Steve Ruvalcaba, on the topic of the Students' Rights and Responsibilities document. The document is presently being studied by the faculty, with action expected to be taken on the document at its next meeting.

—Photo by Greg Downs

## Presidential Action Temporarily Activates Students Rights Document

By Steve Ruvalcaba

USD will enter a new era in student institutional relations upon the final adoption of the document on Students' Rights and Responsibilities.

Pending action by the faculty on the document, it will operate during September on the basis of presidential action by the Very Rev. John E. Baer.

### Bill of Rights

The document, according to the Dean of Men, Barry Vinyard, "gives the students a bill of rights, for want of a better name." Msgr. Baer, President of the College for Men and Sister Nancy Morris, President of the College for Women, along with AS President Bob Blake, Dean of Women Sister Domini Collins and Vinyard are in agreement that the document is a good one. "I'm pleased with it," said Blake, "primarily because it assures equality for all students under the same judicial system."

Vinyard said, "I'm quite pleased with the document. I'm particularly pleased with the way the students worked on the document this summer."

### Document Needed

Sister Morris expressed pleasure with the document because it "fairly adequately spells out students' rights and responsibilities." Msgr. Baer said, "I'm pleased. It was needed. I'm especially grateful to all the people from all parts of the campus community for all the time they spent working on it."

The document on Students' Rights and Responsibilities establishes a legal relationship between the university and its students. This relationship clarifies the rights of the students as well as the responsibility of the institution to its students. The document also spells out the responsibilities of students with respect to the university, in all facets of campus life.

### Distributed in May

The original document was distributed in late May. As it stood the original was unacceptable in part to student body leaders. Meeting one day prior to the joint faculty, student, administration meeting, student leaders composed their own version of the document. The present document under consideration is the synthesis of the original document and the students' version.

Faculty, student and administration meetings were held several times during the summer in order to adjust differences between the two documents. Vinyard said, "Just the sheer work of putting out this document says a lot for the present student government and for students outside government, principally Bob Blake, John Murphy (AS Chief Justice), Paul Moulton, Paul Schanes, Greg Dalton, Randy Woodward and Andy Merton (AS Vice-President)."

### Single Judiciary Established

Blake said that the document "will put all students under the same judiciary system and it will increase the rights of privacy of resident students in their rooms."

Both Blake and Vinyard foresee procedural changes in the document. Vinyard said, "I think some of the procedural things are too complex." Blake said, "I can't foresee any really significant changes but we're going to have to wait and see."

Sister Morris said, "It gives the students and the institution a legal claim to their rights when necessary. This document will stand up in court."

### Procedures Standardized

According to Msgr. Baer, "This document gives us a standardized way of dealing with infractions of school regulations which thereby disturb the educational process and gives the students protection because of the unified judicial system established by the code."

Bob Blake said that he was pleased with the document although he found it too legalistic and long. He said that he would like to see a simplified version of the document published. Sister Morris and Msgr. Baer affirmed the need for a condensed version of the document as long as it was understood to be only a condensed version.

### Corollary Needed

Both Sister Morris and Msgr. Baer would like to see a document of the University's rights and responsibilities developed. Sister Morris said, "I think we need a clear delineation of the institution's rights and responsibilities." Msgr. Baer said that such a document should operate simultaneously.

## NEWS BRIEFS

By Bruce Cahill

Last year's annuals (69-70) will be distributed September 21.

★ ★ ★

In an attempt to get away from the old College of Men (CM), College for Women (CW) image, the names of several campus buildings have been changed. The nametag CM has been changed to Serra Hall, Camino Hall is the former academic wing of the CW and Founders Hall is the former administrative wing. What was formerly the undergraduate bookstore is now the University Bookstore.

★ ★ ★

A two-unit course will be offered this fall to give students the opportunity to actively participate in political campaigns. If you are interested, contact Dr. Oddo or Dr. Morin.

★ ★ ★

Oceanography and ecology students will be using a newly donated Auto-Analyzer to study "pollution factors in the estuaries of Northern San Diego County."

The devices enable more samples and tests to be taken than through manual procedures.

According to Dr. Curt Spanis, Biology Dept. head, students who use the Auto-Analyzer "will monitor the increased amounts of nutrients in our coastal and lagoon waters."

The Auto-Analyzer will also be used by the chemistry department and graduate research programs.

Technicon offered a one week training course in the use of this device. This program is the first of its kind at a west coast university or college. (THE SOUTHERN CROSS, 7/2/70)

★ ★ ★

A search committee was formed at the beginning of summer to find the first president for the Unified Colleges and the School of Law.

Because the decision is so important, they have not set a definite date for the naming of a new president.

The Search Committee, established by the two boards of trustees, is headed by the Rev. William L. Shipley.

"The new president will affect your future," says Rev. Shipley. "We will appreciate any assistance you can give us in our search for the best person available."

★ ★ ★

The Educational Development Center, directed by newly appointed Dr. Patricia Watson, is offering a more extensive tutorial program than ever before.

The program is designed to aid students who have been inadequately prepared for college by their high schools. It will provide the academic support needed by the students in the Educational Opportunity Program, according to Dr. Watson and Directors Mr. Willie Moore and Mr. Rick Valdez.

Volunteers will be required to tutor a student on a regularly scheduled basis for a minimum of two hours a week, and at a time that is convenient for both.

★ ★ ★

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers Examinations on any of the following dates. They are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17 of 1971.

Results of the NTE are used by many large school districts as one of the factors for certification or licensing of teachers.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment or the head of the educational department for details. (Educational Testing Service, Princeton)

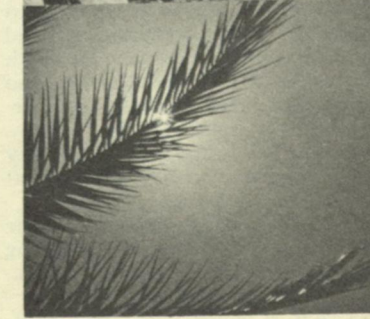
★ ★ ★

Academic Dean of Women, Sister Sally Fury, is on leave. Her position will be temporarily filled by her assistant, Miss Marilyn Ramsey.

Sister Domini Collins and Mr. Barry Vinyard are no longer Acting Deans, but are now the Deans of Students.

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## Campus scenes



Greg Downs

## We Lose Land-Gain Independence

By Steve Ruvalcaba

In a recent transaction the university gave 8.4 acres of land and a non-interest note of \$1,930,458 to the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego in order to secure a trust deed on the adjoining 31.85 acres of land.

According to the Rev. Msgr. John E. Baer, president of the university, this transaction secured full ownership of university assets. The action makes the university financially independent of the diocese.

### University Subsidized

Since its inception in 1952, the university has been subsidized annually by the diocese. It was the diocese that purchased the Alcalá Park land and erected the university buildings. In recent years the di-

cesan subsidy has decreased as the school has been able to assume more of its financial burden.

It was not until June 30, the last fiscal year, that, for the first time in history, the university was not subsidized by the diocese.

### Diocese Established Sum

Since the school had until now been unable to totally assume its own financial debts it has never paid the diocese for its original indebtedness for the land purchases and building construction. The diocese established the figure of \$1,900,000 as the amount owed to it by the school. Msgr. Baer says, "The diocese had the right to do this since it had spent all the money to build the university, and the university gratefully accepted the debt." The \$2 million will be paid

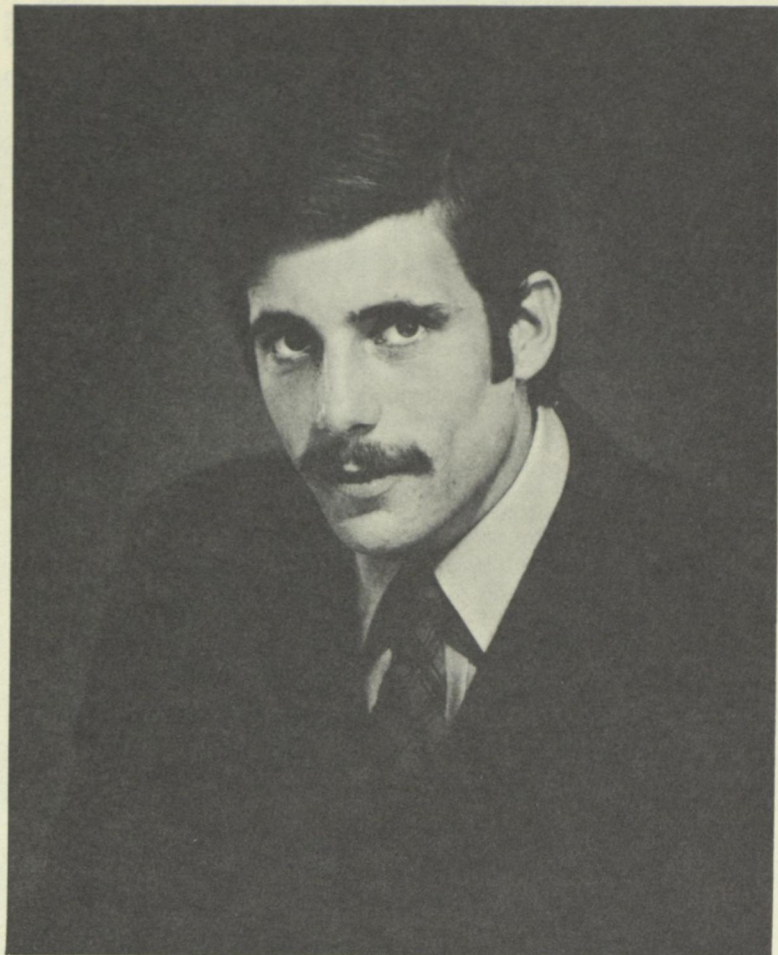
off in annual sums of \$50,000, starting in June, 1972. The university property is pledged as collateral against the debt.

### Land Title Transferred

"As a condition of accepting a relatively small debt, the diocese was anxious to retain the use of the diocesan office and the Immaculata Chapel," Msgr. Baer said, this is why title to this land and improvements to the buildings was transferred to the diocese. The Immaculata Chapel will continue to be used as the university chapel.

Part of the diocesan contribution to the university has been the assignment of priests to serve in faculty and administrative positions. Msgr. Baer said that this contribution is to continue.





AS President Bob Blake

—Photo by Greg Downs

## Word From the Top

By Bob Blake

Each summer, the Associated Students sponsor a series of open dances for the purpose of raising funds to supplement the A.S. budget. At the same time it provided an activity for the youth of the San Diego community. This summer, we resumed the practice of promoting and producing our own dances rather than engage the services of an outside promoter. Offers were submitted for the Dance Program by two outside producing companies, one of which proposed a 50-50 split of the net earnings of each dance.

The other bid for the dances was submitted for 10% of the net receipts. He had planned on contracting Fairfield Steelworks for

40% of the gross receipts. The success of Fairfield Steelworks was shown when he produced a dance for Mecha-Maya earning over \$500 for them.

Our first dance was Wednesday, July 1, and the net came to \$336.45, the most we have made on a dance since September of 1969. During the remainder of July and August, dances were held each Wednesday night. Our crowds grew as the summer progressed, and towards the latter part of July, we were earning between \$500 and \$600 each dance. In the past, our dances have earned the nickname of "blood baths", but this summer there were only two isolated incidents of fighting. As of August 26, we had earned a total of \$4,545.70. A more detailed report of expenditures will be forthcoming.

## Orientation Week

By Cindy Anderson

"The Frosh Orientation Committee was formed early last Spring and a series of planning meetings were held," said Dean of Students, Sister Domini Collins.

The students who chaired the committee were Mark Evans, Roger Mussenden, and Vicki Travaglini spearheaded by Greg Daulton.

They innovated workshops on How to Study, You and the Law, with Mr. Peter Spires from Defenders Incorporated, The Experimental College, and Teacher Expectations for a college student with Mrs. Hanafin, Dr. Moriarty and Dr. Coarda.

According to Sister Collins, "the week was highlighted by the Frosh Advisers, returning students who tried to help new students feel at home. They were friendly and helpful when the residents moved in. Chris Jensen and Debbie Kimball were very generous transporting Frosh to various places during their free time."

"Head information" was another important factor of the week. This included campus trips, the rap session titled "Meet the Administration", and the conference with the Academic Deans. These gave the incoming students a chance to become acquainted with the campus, its administrators, its policies and possibilities.

The Social events included a dance held in the Student Union headed by Steve Maddox, a beach party at La Jolla Shores headed by Bob Hart, and the painting of the "U", headed by Roger Mussenden. Sister Collins said "Bob Hart deserves a big thank you for his hard work in the planning and carrying out of all activities."

## CM President Welcomes Students

(Continued from Page 1)

the beginning of wisdom; a more critical quality of judgment, which at its best will serve to form solid attitudes and convictions; and through your relationships with others, faculty, administration, and fellow-students, an increased awareness of the rights of others and a tolerance for them even when they hold opinions or convictions that differ from your own.

You will change—and so will the University. The University is a living community, and every living organism undergoes change. The University has a spirit—and this spirit,

though a collective thing, is no better — and no worse — than the spirit of its members. This spirit can nurture and affect you; but you, in return, have your own impact upon it. And your academic life, your social life—your total life—all affect and are affected by it.

I have high hopes for the spirit of USD as we enter the years of the seventies. And I have high hopes for the spirit of the Class of 1974. Of this much I am sure: the two will go hand-in-hand.

Welcome to the University of San Diego.

# Most Students will be on Financial Aid this year

By Bruce Cahill

The number of students who will accept financial aid packages is expected to be in excess of 50% this semester, according to Mr. George T. Urdzik, USD's new financial aid director.

"Eighty-five students will receive USD academic scholarships, 125 California State scholarships have been accepted and the total aid provided solely by the university will be well in excess of \$300,000," said Urdzik.

### University Aid Listed

University-provided aid includes scholarships, grants (including athletic scholarships), all institution discounts — faculty, clerical, employee, staff, seminary, secretarial, religious and employment (work study) — and, in addition, the university must supplement federal grants and loans.

Other forms of aid include those offered by off-campus agencies, Veteran's Assistance, Social Security, Federally Insured Loans, two new tuition plans set up by outside corporations, and numerous private scholarships.

### Students Treated Objectively

One special problem connected with his position Urdzik notes, is, "having to treat each student individually and objectively where financial need is concerned."

Urdzik, who has previously administered aid in the East, is used to dealing with a more stereotyped and ready-made student as compared to the independent student of the West.

Also difficult, says Urdzik "is trying to achieve a degree of empathy with a student who is alone and living in an apartment. The student comes to me expecting the university to meet all of his expenses, while I feel that the student and his parents should be expected to contribute more."

As to the minimal change in enrollment numbers, Urdzik feels that, "the amount or type of financial aid has little bearing on what institution the individual attends, there are too many other factors involved."

### Many Scholarships Rejected

He cited, for example, "many full rides and complete financial packages have been turned down this year."

Urdzik initiated a new work-study wage scale, which went into effect September 1. A first year student will receive \$1.80 per hour, with two years experience, \$1.90, and with three years experience he will earn \$2.00. A student with

special skills will also merit the higher salary.

Formerly, those without special skills were paid a flat \$1.65 per hour.

### Has History Degree

The position of Financial Aid Director was created when Sister Annette Bourret, who was previously the Assistant Director of Admissions and Director of Financial Aid, became Director of Admissions.

Urdzik, who had made applications at several colleges filled the newly created position.

Urdzik was director of Student Financial Aid at the College of Steubenville, in Ohio, where he also received a B.A. in history and secondary education. After graduation he attended the University of Nevada where he majored in school administration and guidance counseling. He plans to continue his graduate work at USD.

# The Rape of the Muse

By Paul Michael Sammon

Another summer gone. Memories of images, sounds, tastes. A lot of work (right, Val?), an enormous amount of people, and a lot of love—and hate—and indifference. Which leads me to another semester in this, the best of all possible worlds (Ha...).

No statements of policy this time around (that hoary old ghost of "Why a film critic?" was, praise God, laid to rest last time around)—except maybe one; people, nobody can do your head any good except yourself. You can always refuse any advice, any attempts to prod your curiosity, any helping hands, intellectual or otherwise. We've all been not listening for years—for centuries. Our independence has rewarded us with Bobby Seale's, with Diane Linkletter's, with hatred and frustration and stupidity and intolerance in every level and angle of our world. Its our world, people. Remember that. We've created it, and, more importantly, we're still in that act of creation. For better or for worse, 'till death do us part. And a large part of ourselves, our society, our world, is reflected right up there on that little silver screen.

Well, anyway, we could go on. But I won't. Maybe, though, a couple of hundred years from now, after any one of the many predicted apocalypses, someone (or something—maybe a five-foot cockroach from Cornell with its M.A. in anthropology) will discover a cache of movies, miraculously untouched by the holocaust, and do its doctorate on us, on the strength of what he sees and hears. Can you imagine what that paper's gonna look like? God. The awful thing is—a lot of it will be true.

Welcome back, everybody. Its a new dawn.

### Directory of Mini-Reviews

**Airport** (Pacific's Center Theatre—Interstate 8 at Stadium Way in Mission Valley—297-1888).

Burt Lancaster never gets to show his teeth, Dean Martin remains sober, and Airport stays on the ground. Don't go looking for anything newer than pre-1957, but in a basic old-fashioned way, it's entertaining as hell.

**Catch-22** (Pacific's Cinema Grossmont—in the Grossmont Shopping Center—465-7100).

Except for a couple of slips into burlesque, I suppose this is an excellent piece of work. It's nagging me, though. I can't classify it. Mike Nichols left out 95% of the humor of the book, and instead chose to accent its savagery and horror, and at that it's a fine, unsettling job. Alan Arkin's paranoia is so well done it's like listening to someone scraping their nails on a blackboard—for two and a half hours.

**M\*A\*S\*H** (Valley Circle Theatre—Mission Valley Center West—297-3931).

Retrospectively, a letdown, but still as infuriating and funny as ever.

Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould play against each other perfectly.

**Z** (College Theatre—El Cajon Blvd. at 63rd St.—286-1455).

Without a doubt, one of the biggest hoaxes of all time. Another example of how advertising can turn a simplistic, good socialist—bad fascist movie into one of the most talked about films in a long time. The action crackles at beginning and end, but—the middle sags, the politics are pure and simple, and the characters black/black-white/white. I thought this director's *The Sleeping Car Murders*, made a few years ago, was infinitely more entertaining.

**Fantasia** (State Theatre—4712 El Cajon Blvd.—284-1428).

Why hasn't this gotten more recognition? Perhaps when people hear "Disney" they automatically conjure up visions of seas of Treacle and psychotic chipmunks battling each other over chestnuts. Without any doubt, one of the neglected Classics. It has its faults (that "Uncle Walt" touch surfaces at times), but, in the main, exceptionally beautiful, sensitive and intelligent. "Night on Bald Mountain" which is the film's climax, is a stunning (albeit simplistic) portrayal of the sheer monstrous power of evil. Made in 1940, gang, and everything all your head friends have been telling you about it.

**Woodstock** (Loma Theatre—3150 Roscrans St.—224-3344).

The best stereo system you've ever heard in a theatre, great music, an exceptionally competent way of assembling it, and acres and acres of beautiful people. What more can be said? The best concert you'll ever see, hear, smell. Smoking permitted in the theatre.

**The Unicorn Theatre** (7456 La Jolla Blvd.—454-7373).

The finest theatre in San Diego offers "Psycho" and "Freaks." For those of you who are new, get to this place at least 10 times while you're here in town. A combination bookstore/theatre, the Unicorn is the only theatre in San Diego that consistently offers the finest in all the fields of cinema (and that's no exaggeration). An unusual and excellent place to bring a date.

**The Old Globe Theatre** (Balboa Park—Call 411 for Telephone number).

After an excellent Shakespearean summer festival (*Much Ado About Nothing*, *Richard II*, *Cymbeline*, all of which I saw and appreciated on three consecutive nights), the Old Globe will be moving into its winter productions. *The Night They Put Thoreau in Jail* is the initial offering, a work which is having its trial run here in San Diego before moving to Broadway. Usually, you stand a good chance of seeing/hearing something worthwhile here.

### Upcoming Concerts—

Lee Michaels—September 19th (Sports Arena—3500 Sports Arena Blvd.—224-4176).

(Tentative)—Creedence Clearwater—(Sports Arena). September 22nd.



"A woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well: but you are surprised to find it done at all," (*Thackeray*).





Room Check — Johnny Otis checks out one of the new men's dorms at De Salles Hall.

—Photo by Greg Downs

## CW President Welcomes Students

(Continued from Page 1)

collection of individuals who have agreed to work together for a commonly-held goal.

This brings me to my point. All of us are undeniably, the University of San Diego, and as we go, so goes the university; yet, just as none of you would be here if it hadn't been for your parents and their parents, so we would not be what we are today without the vision, the prayer, the hard work of those who went before us on this hill. We have been entrusted with a gift—a set of priceless tools, if you will—and we have been given a mandate to use it! In a word, I am putting in a plug for a sense of history.

I think our vision tends to be myopic today; we lose sight of the forest for the trees. As Harvey Cox says, "Present experience is not a closed box. It opens out into the remembrance of things past and the substance of things hoped for." In our attempt to be in touch with the mood of the moment, we miss some very important aspects of that mood. History starts with every man and in every human life, with every hour. We are now at such an hour.

For all the Church's failures, and for all the Catholic college's weaknesses, ours is an historical religion whose doctrines have affected human culture in all sorts of ways. The precise way in which civilizations have followed each other seems to defy analysis.

But our Christian faith and hope come to the rescue by inviting us to look at the Christian message, not simply as something "given" and waiting to be "interpreted", but as something "dynamic" and expecting to be created. We are expected, in fact are responsible, to do something about the world in which we live. We are, in a word, supposed to act in a responsible fashion towards each other, which is to say to love one another. And charity begins at home.

Let's stop blaming other people and other things be they state, church, university, or whatever, and start looking to ourselves. As we go, so the institution goes. We are the state; we are the church; we are the university. A cardinal virtue in all this is, of course, the ability to talk to one another. If we cannot sit down and listen courteously to each other, we are doomed to failure from the outset. What sense is there to throwing bombs on a college campus in order to protest the war in Cambodia? When we act without thought and without consulting all sides, we do irrational things. When we act as if we were in a closed box, asking counsel of neither peers nor adults, taking into account neither the past nor the future, then to that degree we act childishly. Children know only the word now.

You have come to a university which prides itself on the favorable faculty-student ratio (about 11 to 1). We have not become so bureaucratic that we cannot sit down together and talk over whatever

needs talking over—our problems no less than yours! Hopefully the spirit of Christian dialogue on this campus will always remain one of its outstanding features. But it depends upon all of us to keep the lines of communication open.

In summary then, we have come together from all parts of the world to form a very special kind of community—an academic community.

And because we are actual members of the larger society, we reflect in part the strengths and weaknesses of that society. I would hope that other forces, however, namely those which Christ by His coming set free in the world, will be present and increasingly active on this campus so that the life of each one may develop rather than diminish this academic year of 1970-71.

## NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 3)

Former Director of Development and Public Relations, Mr. Michael Newman, is the new editor of THE SOUTHERN CROSS. The new Director of Development and Public Relations is Mr. Bernard Foster.

Mr. George Urdzik is the new Director of Financial Aid, which was formerly under the supervision of Sister Annette Bourret, who also handled Admissions. Sister Bourret is now Director of Admissions only.

Mr. Mike Cihak is now Assistant Director of Admissions. He was an Admissions Counselor last year.

★ ★ ★

Rev. John Portman is now the Very Rev. John Portman.

★ ★ ★

New campus personnel are: Mr. Harlan Kirk, the Purchasing Agent, Mr. Robert Hunt, the Physical Plant Director, and Mr. Tom Shurley, the Director of the Mail Improvement Program.

## University Undergoes Change

(Continued from Page 2)

Another major change is the enlargement of the university bookstore. It has become more centralized, larger and more efficient.

### Numerous Changes Cited

Other changes include numerous office changes, landscaping, new wheelchair ramps and paths between Serra Hall and De Salles Hall, and the construction of new signs for the university and its buildings.

Several possibilities for future changes according to Hitzman include a three phase program for the closing of Marian Way to all traffic, re-routing traffic behind the university, and a development program for the athletic area. This includes making the football stadium suitable for home games by fencing it off, adding lighting and new seats.

According to Hitzman, "There is no need for new buildings or classrooms. The University could double its present undergraduate enrollment without adding new facilities due to the acquisition of De Salles Hall."

# Bookstore Renovated

By Bruce Cahill

What was previously the undergraduate bookstore, located downstairs in Serra Hall, has undergone phase one of a three phase expansion program.

It has now become the USD Bookstore and serves undergraduates and law students. It also serves as a supply center for all requisitions and provides for a greater variety of personal student needs and supplies.

The manager is Mrs. Eileen Q. Jubb, who is soon (October 10) to become Mrs. Eileen Ward. She will use the latter name to avoid confusing students when the change is made.

### Wall Knocked Out

Mrs. Ward has been kept busy with the summer sessions, necessary bookwork, an onslaught of law books, fighting dust and confusion caused by knocking out the back wall and receiving "new shelves which did not fit through the new doors."

Managing the bookstore is a full-time job. Orders must be taken and sent, and the store made ready for each session.

Mrs. Sandra Rivera is the first professional full time helper Mrs. Ward has had. Richard (Deek) Haines, Hermina (Mina) Hernandez, and another student to be named are also on the bookstore staff.

"Mrs. Rivera," says Mrs. Ward "is expected to ease hardships created by having to rely on student helpers who must take off to class, often when the bookstore is busy and help is needed."

### Phase One Completed

Phase one of enlarging the bookstore consisted of knocking out the

old back wall, putting in new doors, new shelves, taking over law books and handling supplies for the university. The total cost for phase one was about \$2,000 according to Mr. Gerald L. Hitzman, USD's business manager. "It was done at a minimum cost using our own labor."

Phase two is expected to provide future expansion by moving backwards and taking up more rooms.

Phase three would very possibly include expansion outward into what is now a patio.

### Personalized Items Added

According to Mrs. Ward "the bookstore will handle about 8500 law books, 30,000 undergraduate books", supplies and additional personalized USD items and many new articles and supplies not previously offered by the bookstore.

Personalized USD items include USD mugs, fraternity beer mugs, USD ash trays, tumblers, new decals and stickers, pens, pencils, stationary, notebooks and letter openers.

"Candy bars, hair spray and aspirin, which is especially useful during exam time and which I've had numerous requests for", are some items Mrs. Ward will include at the bookstore.

### Likes Present Job

Mrs. Ward attended the University of British Columbia and San Diego State where she received a degree in psychology. She formerly managed J. J. Newberry's in College Grove. She likes her present job because the type of work is more personal and "the kids keep you younger, but graduation each year is sad."

# HELP US TELL THEM

You don't have to be able to write to be on the Vista staff. If you can type, the Vista needs you. If you can proofread, Vista needs you. If you're an artist, the Vista needs you. If you're a photographer, the Vista needs you. If you have ideas, the Vista needs you; and of course, if you can write, the Vista needs you.



# Team Made of Small Men

By Steve Ruvalcaba

"When you're not big you've got to figure out some way to beat the big guy, and the best way to beat the big guy is to run away from him. We're going to make those big Guys chase us until they get tired of chasing us, then we'll run right over them," said football coach Jim Gray recently about his small team.

## New Quarterback Small

Typical of this year's team is new quarterback Gene Guerra. "He's small. Now Gary (Began) was about 6'3", this guy's about 5'8", but he's a different kind of a quarterback. Gary just dropped back and threw, and this kid runs with the ball. He rolls out and he's quick. He's kind of a miniature Joe Kapp. He's tough and if he can't find a receiver open he'll run with the ball. This morning we scrimaged, he threw two touchdowns and scrambled for at least sixty yards. He's got a real good arm."

Gray is very high on his receiving corps this year. "We have Matt (Maslowski) coming back, and he was the leading pass receiver in the nation last year in club football. There's no reason why he can't do that again this year. He should be better."

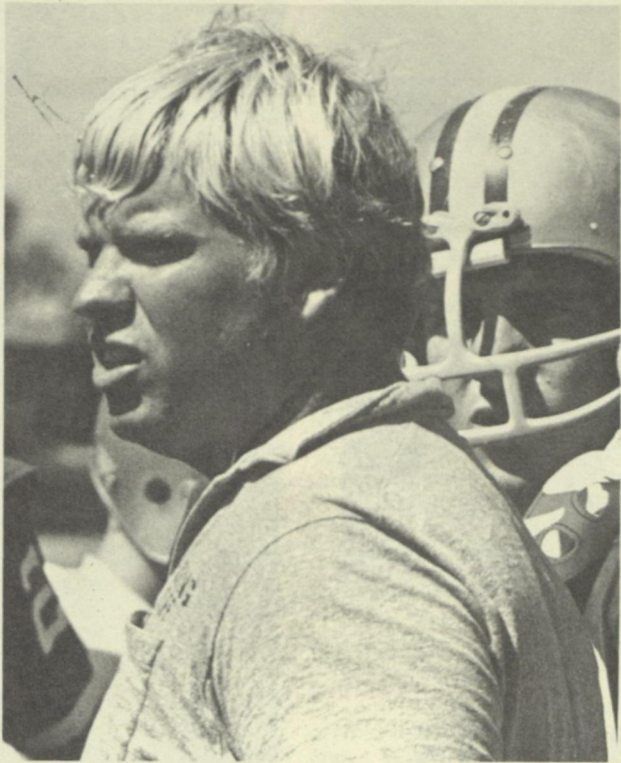
## Tall Tight End

We've got John Boone who plays basketball here; he's going to be outstanding. He's fast and he's got one of the best sets of hands of any kid I've ever seen in my life. We've got Joe Fogel. He's 6'6", weighs about 230 pounds and he is a big target. He presents quite a problem to a defensive back. If you're 6'6" and you come running down at a guy who's 5'8", you kind of screen your man out. He'll play tight end for us.

According to coach Gray "our linemen average only about 185 pounds. Backs and receivers are a premium, there are dozens of them around, but it's hard to pick up a good lineman."

## All Linemen Small

Coach Gray said that because of the small size of his linemen both offensively and defensively the team will be using a multiple formation offense off the eye and a stunting pro defense. Coach Gray said, "With little linemen you can roll out with the ball and throw it and also you can run a lot of quick stuff. We'll never be able to run over anybody, or run any plays that develop slowly, because we're not strong enough to hold our tackle, so we're going to keep hustling and wear our opposition down."



He Coaches Giants — Coach Jim Gray appraises the workout of USD's "Little Giants."

—Photo by Greg Downs

"We'll be running a pro style 4-3-4 defense. We'll put our linebackers behind our linemen and have them stunting to confuse the offensive line. Once in a while they'll catch us and blow a hole but we've got to take that chance, because our defense line is small. What we have to do is confuse the offensive linemen to make his blocking assignment more difficult. If you can hold up a guy for just a second like that then you've got the advantage. We're playing survival football."

## ENGLISH TEACHER & WRITER PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

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## CM-CW to Unify Requirements

(Continued from Page 2)

vote upon last summer. Two of these items are the + and - on grades which resulted in a half and half vote, the other matter was mid-terms versus defficiency notices and the majority voted for defficiency notices.

## Exploratory Meetings Held

The meetings held last summer were "exploratory meetings". The committee will function during this year 70-71 and all recommendations made will become effective next fall. Its goal is to achieve a set of unified requirements for both colleges.

Student feeling on the matters considered will have to be felt out by the two students on the committee.

The committee plans to meet again early this month and hopes to have more definite conclusions.

## Sports Shorts

By Bruce Cahill

"Because of the availability of so many good players they must be highly competitive and dedicated to remain on the team," says tennis coach Dr. Curt W. Spanis.



This year's tennis team will have twice as many players, will face a tougher schedule, including several top ranked teams, and will be ranked fifth nationwide in the NCAA college division.



Several impressive players have joined this year's team. The possible lineup for this year may include: Mike Kellog, a San Diego City College transfer; Spencer Smith, an SDCC transfer; Peter Hill, an SDCC transfer; Guy Fritz, a Cal Western transfer; John Pettus, number one player last year; Mike McCulloch, second on last year's team; Larry Lupian, fourth on the team last year; Mike Fager, from University high school; Tom Comfort, Steve

Baker, Oscar Rodriguez, seventh on last year's team; John Lopez, sixth on last year's squad; and Theresa Jennings, eighth on last year's team.



\*At Balboa Stadium

The football field has been renovated with new sod and a sprinkler irrigation system.



Work has begun on the resurfacing of the CW tennis courts and the cleaning and relining of the CM tennis courts. They should be completed within the month. The CW courts will have new regulation nets, a wind screen and the bleachers will be re-done.

According to Mr. Hunt \$9,000 have been spent on new equipment for the Student Sport Center. Also, the deck surrounding the pool area will be re-finished this winter though there will be slight problems with algae. The lighting will also be re-done.

## CLIP

## 1970 Grid Schedule

September 18	Loyola Univ. . . . .	Home 8:00 p.m.
October 3	Occidental College . . . . .	Away 1:30 p.m.
October 10	Claremont College . . . . .	Home 1:30 p.m.
October 17	Cal Poly-Pomona . . . . .	Home 1:30 p.m.
October 24	St. Mary's College . . . . .	Away 2:00 p.m.
October 31	La Verne College . . . . .	Home 1:30 p.m.
November 14	California Tech . . . . .	Away 1:30 p.m.
November 21	Aznsa Pacific Col . . . . .	Away 1:30 p.m.

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PEACE



Running into Shape — USD Toreros, men with big hearts and a hunger for winning get into shape to become "Giant Killers."

—Photo by Greg Downs

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