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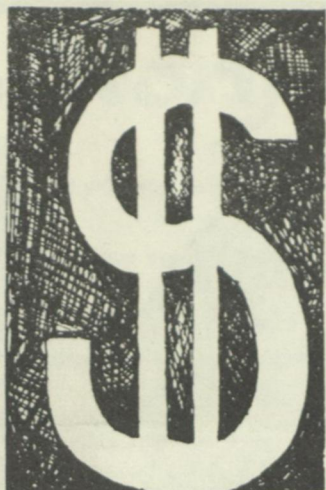
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Trustees Spark Dissent Students Violate Order



GET TOGETHER — Students assembled at the Student Union listen to A. S. Officers discuss Trustees decision to veto Parietal Visiting. A co-ed party, in direct violation of the ruling, was later held at DeSalles Hall to demonstrate the students dissatisfaction with the Trustees new policy.

Photo by Greg Downs

By Paul Sammon

Parietal visiting has long been a controversial topic on campus. After much discussion, debate, and political maneuvering the problem came to a head last week, with a confrontation between student opinion and administration policy.

A spontaneous meeting was called at 7 PM in the Student Union by Paul Moulton, head of the Resident Students Board, and by various AS officers. About 2 to 3 hundred people were present at this meeting.

Actions Discussed

Moulton said that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the action taken by the Board of Trustees on the subject of parietal visiting, and to discuss counteraction by the student body.

Moulton explained that since the beginning of the semester, the Residence Board had been trying to establish parietal visiting. He said that petitions and proposals had been circulated through various committees. He further stated that when the Board of Trustees had voted down the issue of parietal visiting, all legal means had been exhausted.

Vote Unanimous

The Trustees' decision was a unanimous 12-0 negative vote, Moulton went on to say that since all Board meetings were closed to outsiders, he was not able to present his case.

"Every other Catholic university in California has some form of parietal visiting," said Moulton. "The Board of Trustees runs this school, if they say that's it, that's it. No actions we take can result in any privileges being taken away, since, in this case, we have none to start with."

Moulton concluded his statement by saying that the reason for the meeting being called was to inform the students as to the background of parietal visiting, and that, in direct opposition to the Board's action, there would be an AS sponsored co-ed party held on the third floor of De Salles Hall immediately after the conclusion of the meeting.

Memo Circulated

A memo, signed by AS officers, was circulated at this time, stating their decisions on the Board's action. The memo stated that contrary to the Board's decision

parietal visiting was now in effect.

After Greg Daulton, newly elected social chairman, and John Murphy, chief justice, restated Moulton's statement, AS president Bob Blake asked for a voice vote of those present to decide if Dean of Men Barry Vinyard would be allowed to state an administrative viewpoint on parietal visiting. The vote was unanimously affirmative.

Vinyard Gives Position

Vinyard stated that if "you (the students) choose to take an illegal means to press for this, you lose the few administrative friends you have for parietal visiting. I can understand your frustration, and I believe parietal visiting is the right thing and the likely thing. Once again, however, if you take illegal action, you will lose all legal channels you possess to present your case. This demonstration is like shooting a 20 gauge shotgun to kill a gnat."

John Murphy, commenting on Vinyard's speech, told the students that Vinyard had done "a lot" in trying to convince the Board in favor of parietal visiting. After a brief debate of opposing views by various students, Greg Daulton

announced that it was time to begin the march to De Salles Hall.

Dorm Entered

At approximately 7:30 PM the crowds began entering the men's residence Hall. Many couples were laughing and holding hands. There were also large groups of both single men and women.

The crowd ascended to the third and fourth floors of De Salles in an orderly fashion by way of the main staircase. On the third floor a large stereo had been set up. This was the point where most of the crowd congregated.

Punch (non-alcoholic) and various foodstuffs were supplied free to the students. People milled around on the terraces, quietly discussing the evening's events.

Dean Interviewed

Downstairs, Dean Barry Vinyard was being interviewed by a reporter from the San Diego Union. Later, the writer and a photographer came upstairs and began interviewing students. A Vista reporter was interviewed and later became part of a story printed in the Nov. 25 issue of the Union. He was both erroneously quoted and mis-represented as

news editor of the student paper.

At 8:00 PM, Vinyard and Dean of Women Sister Domini Collins appeared at the party. Vinyard moved quietly from group to group advising the women present that they were involved in an illegal action and that it was in their best interests to leave.

When Collins was asked for her reaction on the demonstration, her only reply was "I think it's illegal."

By 8:15 most of the crowd had left. At 8:20 Bob Blake officially ended the party.

Opinions Given

Dave Pollick, resident assistant of De Salles stated that the "first and foremost responsibility of this institution is its education. Tonight they (the demonstrators) infringed upon the right of the men to study in their rooms and the men and women to study in classrooms."

Blake's final statement was that the demonstration was an "orderly intelligent affair. In an age of student power, for the Board of Trustees to make a decision without consulting the students is ridiculous. I think the Board underestimates our students."

Gym Use Curtailed Because Of "Blood Baths" Says Baer

By Linda Smith

A good Roman Catholic university sponsoring public dances denounced as racial "blood baths"?

That, according to the very Rev. Msr. Bear, president of the College for Men, is the reputation USD had for the Associated Students' sponsored open dances, held in the Student Sports Center in past years. The Board of Trustees worried about this image, has voted to end the staging of these money-making events as of last September.

"There were undeniably advantages to these dances," said Msr. Bear. "Designed as much as a community service to give young people a much needed place to go and as a money making project, the income, ranging from \$340 to \$540 per dance, was a welcome supplement to the AS coffers."

But even these reasons have backfired according to Msr. Bear. "This summer, some dances resulted in 'almost riots', complete

with switchblades and kids being hauled in for drinking and possession. The situation got so bad that everyone who entered the gym was thoroughly searched."

Predicted proceeds from Winter use of the Center for these dances was \$6000. Realizing this money was an important part of the AS budget, the Board of Trustees has made allowances elsewhere to compensate for this deficit. The AS dues, paid by all students, now goes totally into the AS budget. Last year, \$10 of every \$25 was 'siphoned off' to support the athletic program. (This is not club football, which is totally AS supported.)

"And to the argument that these dances were social events for the USD community, I can only say that 'very few' college-age students ever attended our dances, designed to attract the high school set anyway," claims Msr. Bear.

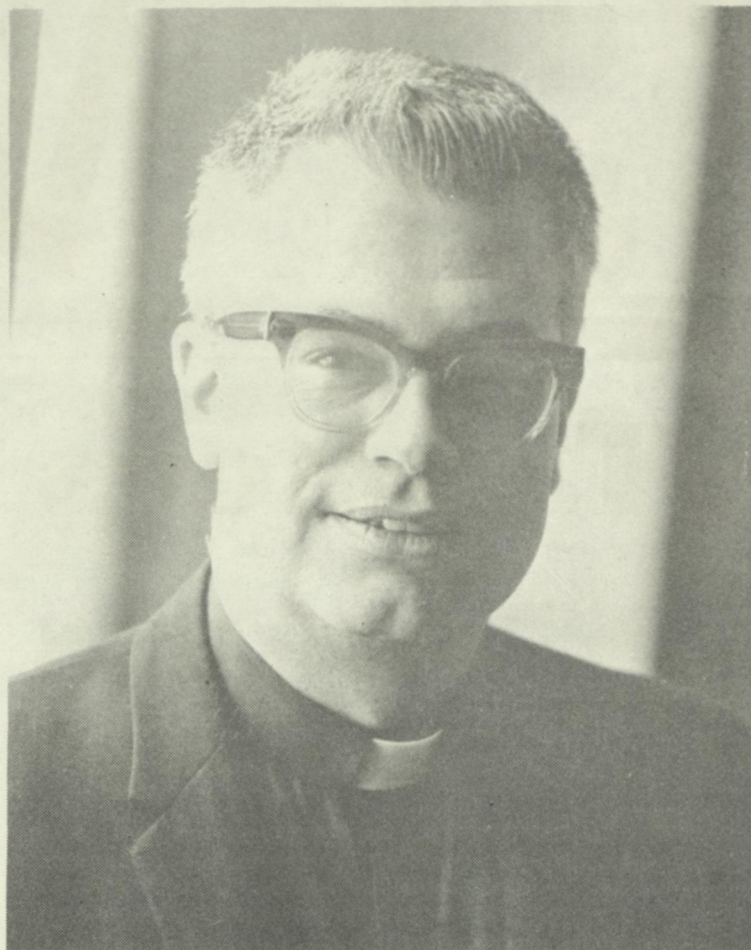
"And the question of liability is yet another consideration. We still have two damage suits in the courts. A year

ago a boy was beaten up at one of our dances, and the ASB, Barry Vinyard as Dean of Men, and the university itself are being sued to the 'tune of' \$50,000. Steve Crosby, of Crosby Productions, is 'at us' for another \$30,000," said Msr. Bear.

"Although we were showing profits, we were putting a terrible stress and strain on a \$10,000 floor, and making repairs right and left. The swimming pool even had to be repainted after one particularly eventful evening."

Plans for concerts and dances for USD students have not been canceled. Concerts, such as those in the past featuring such celebrities as Jose Feleciano, the Sunshine Company, and Glen Yarbrough attract a more mature audience, (18-35), which doesn't present this type of problem.

Instead of receiving a percentage of the profits as on the dances, the AS arranges the show, then reserves a block of tickets which it sells to USD students at a reduced price (\$2.50 tickets for \$1.50).



Msr. John E. Baer

Final Exam Schedule Ormond Decries Shouldisms

Wednesday, December 16:

8:30-10:30 All T TH 8:00 classes
12:30-2:30 All M W F 1:10 classes
4:00-6:00 All M TH 3:35 classes (plus Pol. Sci. 15, sec. 1 & Psy. 204)
7:00-9:00 All Wed. evening classes (plus Hist. 11, sec. 7)

Thursday, December 17:

8:30-10:30 All M W F 8:00 classes
12:30-2:30 All M TH 2:10 classes (plus Ed. 131C - Math)
4:00-6:00 All T F 3:35 classes (plus Ed. 301FL & Ed. 131C - Mus.)
7:00-9:00 All Thurs. evening classes (plus Pol. Sci. 15, sec. 2 & Art 74)

Friday, December 18:

8:30-10:30 All M W F 9:00 classes
12:30-2:30 All T TH 9:30 classes
4:00-6:00 All T F 5:00 classes

Saturday, December 19:

9:00-11:00 All Saturday classes
1:00-3:00 All Eng. 25 classes

Sunday, December 20:

4:00-6:00 All Hist. 11 classes (except sec. 7)

Monday, December 21:

8:30-10:30 All M W F 10:00 classes
12:30-2:30 All T TH 1:10 classes
4:00-6:00 All M TH 5:00 classes
7:00-9:00 All Mon. evening classes

Tuesday, December 22:

8:30-10:30 All M W F 11:00 classes
12:30-2:30 All T TH 11:00 classes
4:00-6:00 All T F 2:10 classes (plus Ed. 301)
7:00-9:00 All Tues. evening classes
MWF 8:00: Thurs., Dec. 17, 8:30-10:30
MWF 9:00: Fri., Dec. 18, 8:30-10:30
MWF 11:00: Tues., Dec. 22, 8:30-10:30

MWF 10:00: Mon., Dec. 21, 8:30-10:30
MWF 11:00: Tues., Dec. 22, 8:30-10:30
MWF 1:10: Wed., Dec. 16, 12:30-2:30

MTh 2:10: Thurs., Dec. 17, 12:30-2:30 (plus Ed. 131C-Math)
MTh 3:35: Wed., Dec. 16, 4:00-6:00 (plus Pol. Sci. 15, sec. 1 & Psy. 204)
MTh 5:00: Mon., Dec. 21, 4:00-6:00

TTh 8:00: Wed., Dec. 16, 8:30-10:30
TTh 9:30: Fri., Dec. 18, 12:30-2:30

TTh 11:00: Tues., Dec. 22, 12:30-2:30
TTh 1:10: Mon., Dec. 21, 12:30-2:30

TF 2:10: Tues., Dec. 22, 4:00-6:00 (plus Ed. 301SS)
TF 3:35: Thurs., Dec. 17, 4:00-6:00 (plus Ed. 301FL & Ed. 131C-Mus.)
TF 5:00: Fri., Dec. 18, 4:00-6:00

All Sections of English 25: Saturday, December 19, 1:00-3:00
All Sections of History 11 (except sec. 7): Sunday, Dec. 20, 4:00-6:00

Henry Ormond, MA, resident counselor at USD, is amazed by the "amount of hurt that comes from inauthentic living", so in talking to those who come to him with problems he tries to help them "find their own ways into themselves" as a means to finding their personal solutions to this dilemma.

"I have a theory that the root of almost all problems is a preoccupation with 'shouldisms'. This conflict between 'what should I do' and 'what do I want to do' must be resolved. Many people have never 'gotten their head straight' about them and until they do, they won't be able to live effectively. This is what brings kids to school and makes them hate it. They never bothered to sit down and honestly ask themselves what would be best for them."

Straight from an internship at the famed McColey Psychiatric Center, at 28 he is now working on a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at United States International University. While attending classes there, he is teaching here laying the psychological foundations for religious studies 135, **Fulfillment in Marriage**.

"The confusion revolves around our inability to decide how to reconcile our needs and wants. To honestly decide something, you must explore yourself, and understand and accept what you feel."

A graduate in Philosophy from St. Mary's, he received his Master's in Counseling from San Francisco State. As an extension of

the Educational Development Center, his office is Room 302 in DeSales Hall for anyone needing a "good rap session", as Dr. Ormond puts it.

Ideas originated by Dr. Eric Burns, author of **Games People Play**, have influenced the development of some of Ormond's own beliefs on man's fulfillment — the living of a real, authentic life.

"Each person," according to Ormond, "has a great, unrealized ability to cope with and to handle their lives, only waiting to be used. I try to help them find this strength in themselves, once again get in touch with and grasp their true feelings, and therefore begin to live authentically."



HUMAN ECOLOGIST — Henry Ormond, resident counselor, criticizes inauthentic living and sees honest decisions based on self-exploration and acceptance.

Photo by Greg Downs

Story About Limbo

by Gie Simpson

(Part 2)

The time was around 3:00 a.m. on a cold winter morning when Limbo packed all of his clothes in a brown paper bag for his trip up north through the underground railroad.

He left at 4:00 a.m. crying, saying good-bye to his family and not knowing if he would ever see them again.

Limbo had after arriving up north in four years educated himself well enough to enter a trade school, where he learned how to survey land. He paid for his education by working after school as a janitor. One day Limbo went home after school before going to work, and found a letter from his mother saying that their master and the other slave masters was ordered to give each slave family a mule and some land or put them on a box car with \$50.00 and send them anywhere up north they wanted to go. Limbo from the day he left the plantation continued his communication with his family and sent gifts to them also through the underground railroad. But strange as it may seem their mother was not there with them.

She could not leave behind the last baby which she had by her master for he wanted to keep the child as a house boy, paying him fifty cents a day.

Mary, Limbo's mother was very weak by then, after all of those toils and tribulations of her life, as a slave. She had been made sick of life by her master after being used for his moments of sexual desires. Limbo wrote telling her that he met the nine children that took ten days to get there without any food and water.

The only time in which they ate and drank was when the train made its stops, and that was only once a day. They had only fifteen minutes to use the restroom out in back of the station and eat the leftover from the kitchen aboard the train and someday they did not eat at all. Before his mother received the letter which took eight days to reach her through the underground railroad, she had been murdered by the man who had produced ten children from her. It happened on one cold winter night when she heard her baby crying.

He was locked inside of one of the six bedrooms of the big house, their ex-master kept him there as his house boy. She only went in to see her baby and to stop him from crying. Mr. Couche heard someone entering the house and he went into the back bedroom and saw her nursing the baby and said, "Nigger, I told you never to enter my house to look after that kid." He then shot her to death and took her body down to the Mississippi River.

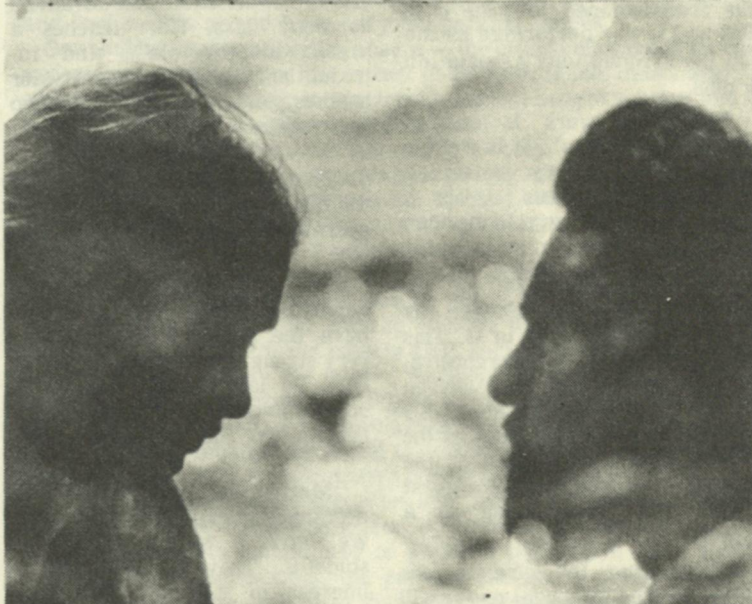
The news of this incident was sent to Limbo who left the north country and returned down to the south for his mother's body. But he could not find it in that big river. Limbo went to see his ex-master, finding him ranting about the loss of money that he and the other slave owners were losing because they no longer had slaves to do their work. Limbo walked into the bedroom and told his little brother, "Let's go, I am going to take you away from here." Mr. Couche said, "Nigger, are you out of your head? Get out of my house!"

Limbo pulled out a gun and put it to the ex-master's head. Mr. Couche said, "I hope that you can live with the thought of killing me." Limbo then shot him. The shot was heard and Limbo ran out of the house through the back door into a pole which he did not see. He was cut between his eyes and he could not see very well, there was blood covering his face.

Mr. Couche's brother and some more ex-slave owners went after him and he could not get up from the ground. He tried and only made it to his knees, so there he was down on his knees crying, and praying.

He began praying to God, Bless me, Oh my Lord bless me, Putting the gun to his head Killing himself too.

Campuscenes



Right Now

Reactions Questioned; Redirection Desired

By Gary Schons

Amid the flurry of apathy on this campus, I frankly admit that I am baffled by the people around these parts. For those of you who can read and did read Open Views in the last issue of the Vista, you saw this short article with my name affixed (crucified?) to the bottom of it, "If 'nuf hasn't been said about club football as a program, then stop and ask yourself what club football does for you. I asked myself the same question and came up with a reply as big as the Torero's game score - O?. I fail to see club football doing anything for this school save giving a few jocs an expensive education and a few

loud mouths a lot to bitch about. Dump it!"

Whatever this piece lacked in humor, it was compensated with reaction. Therefore, let me explain the history of this sizzling, little article. One day I was in the Vista office talking to Oscar Rodriguez, he seemed to be hard-up for copy and asked me to write some short opinion on club football. So, then, within the space of about thirty seconds, I scrawled this burning bit of wisdom of the back of a kleenex. Understand then that this was a solicited opinion which might have found equal airing in the bathroom of Sera Hall or the CW cafeteria.

What bugs the hell out of me is that for the entire semester I've presented what I considered well-thought out, well meaning, relevant columns. Even on request (see Vista, October 16) I received little or no response or reaction to these articles. Then when my rank journalism hits the streets, those who didn't agree with my statement jeered, screamed, swore, whispered under their breath and pretty much indicated their general displeasure. I just don't understand!

Someone, I think it was Spiro Agnew, said, "Every man is entitled to his opinion." My opinion still stands as printed, but to those of you who were offended or morally crushed, take heart in these words of wisdom: Guards and tackles may break my bones, but words will never harm me.

In the middle of the muddle of issues, committees, study groups and curriculum changes, our beloved school hinges on the verge of spiritual collapse, as Mr. Eliot put it, "Not with abang, but a whisper." Perhaps we might reverse this trend through an understanding of the problem.

Without a doubt the greatest problem facing the school is the lack of direct and dynamic direction, whether academically, socially, spiritually or athletically. The merger of the two schools held

real promise had there not been petty squabbling in the administrative and departmental ranks. This only resulted in the disorientation of administration and the dual loss of quality instructors and curriculum within the departments.

The combined AS is now bogged down with so many committees and conflicting issues and interests, that save for throwing a half-way decent dance occasionally, its value as a source of academic and social innovation is nil.

Perhaps what is most frustrating is the so-called long-range plans for the school. Plans which no one seems to know, or are prepared to disclose, and which have already cost us, among other things, the establishment of a park on the Point.

The other crucial problem facing USD is the lack of interest exhibited in all levels of campus life. This problem stems from the first, for without direction it becomes nearly impossible to stimulate activity and involvement on this campus. But beyond this, apathy is the fault of every person on campus. Contemplate, for a second, the thought that one day, maybe soon, those among you who do care and show their concern may become so frustrated at your disinterest that they may quit. And then what would you have? Effectively nothing!

Frankly, the hopes for a viable, dynamic USD are fast dying. They are wallowing in the mire of Confusion-bred apathy. The school can't hope to expand for that would only add to the confusion. It won't improve academically because no one seems to know or care about that. But most importantly, you are not going to improve as a human being, unless you and I and we can put this thing together and make it work. We've got to make USD work, right now.



— Photos by Greg Downs

Sophomore Pianist Selected To Perform with Symphony

by Esteban Ruvalcaba

Lovely and talented Sophomore pianist Marsha Long will be the featured soloist in the first of the San Diego Symphony's Young People's Concert Series, Dec. 12 in the Civic Theater. Tickets will be on sale before the 9:30, 11:30, and 1:30 performances.

Miss Long gained this honor by winning the Fourth Annual Young Artists' competition for pianists at San Diego State recently. She won the competition with her rendition of Ravel's Concerto for Left Hand; this is the same piece she will play with the Symphony. She is the third USD pianist to win this competition within the last five years.

Trouble With Appointments

The 19 year old Miss Long has been playing piano since she was 7, and still remembers the first Christmas carol she played, "Good King Wenceslaus." She began playing professionally from the age of 11 and got her first permanent job at the age of 12 as the organist of St. Didacus Church, a job she still holds. She also plays for weddings and other special events.

She said that for a long time she would have to get an adult to speak on the phone for her when setting up appointments. "I had to take an adult when I played for weddings otherwise the people wouldn't let me play for them," she said, adding that once the wedding was in progress no one looked up to see

whom was playing.

Likes to Practice

Practicing keeps her busy, says Miss Long, "Whenever I have any free time I usually practice. A lot of people don't understand practicing. They think you can just go up and play, and it doesn't work like that." She says that she likes practicing and that the real problem is finding time to do it.

Miss Long credits much of her success to Ilana Mysior of the USD music department. Says Miss Long, "After I was with Miss Mysior I changed. I matured. I didn't just play the piano, I was a pianist."

She has been composing seriously for the last 2 years and composed the score for *The Firebug's* presented last month by the theater department. In the future she hopes to both compose and perform. She feels that the two activities are complimentary. She says that because of composing, "I can find more possibilities for phrasing now, and I see different ways of putting myself in different pieces."

Skating Champion

In 1965 she was the San Diego sub-juvenile skating champion. At one time ice skating was the most important thing in her life, she said, but in recent years skating and piano have changed place. She said, "There was a time when I had to decide and I chose to make it in music because it seemed most

meaningful to me. I could devote my whole life to it. I could give more in music." She is also a student in the Ellicott Ballet School.

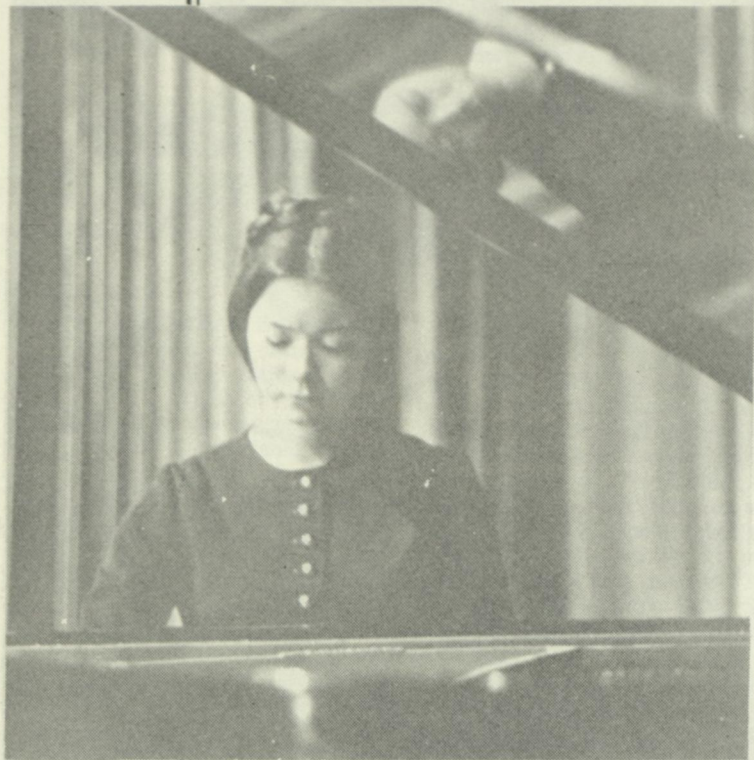
Miss Long comes from a very artistic background. Her maternal grandfather was first violinist with a number of major Eastern symphonies and even played in Europe. Her mother is, according to Miss Mysior, "a talented coloratura soprano." Mrs. Long performed in the recent Opera work shop.

Pleased With Performance

Miss Mysior says that Miss Long is, "Extremely talented and hard working." She says that Miss Long has done four year's work in one and is still getting better, so great is her ability. "She has jumped from being a piano player to being a pianist in one year," says Miss Mysior.

Miss Long is thrilled by her upcoming symphony appearance, speaking of it in superlatives. Of the Ravel Concerto she says, "It's a gorgeous piece of music and the way the orchestra comes in is fantastic."

She says that she was pleased by her performance in the competition at State and that even if she had not won she would have been happy with her performance. Of her performance, Symphony Orchestra conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai was quoted as saying, "She is decisive!"



Marsha Long, winner of the Fourth Annual Young Artist's pianist's competition, will be the featured soloist in the San Diego Symphony's Young People's Concert Dec. 12.

by Cindy Anderson

Music is variety and so is USD's Music Department.

According to Dr. Kolar, Chairman of the Music Department, "The Christmas Program includes the Chamber Orchestra and the Choir. It is scheduled for Sunday, December 13 at 8:15 p.m. It will be presented in the Camino Theatre.

"The first half of the program consists of the orchestra only. They will perform three works. The first is entitled "Ofsertur", and was written by a little known 17th century Czech composer, Vejvanovsky. It is unusual because it was actually written for a double string orchestra. It calls for two sets of violins, cellos and bases. At times there is an echo group, and at others they play all together. It is the type of thing that was performed in early church music.

"The second work is "Memorialis", which means in memorium. It was dedicated to a friend of mine, Robert Kurka. I was commissioned to write it in 1958 and it was performed by the San Diego Symphony Association in 1958.

"The third work is entitled "Psalm and Fugue". It is written by a contemporary American composer, Hovhaness. It is a strong, contemporary American work and is Modal in style.

"Following this is an intermission to be anteceded by Franz Schubert's Mass in G. This will be performed by the orchestra, the University Choir and soloists. Two of the soloists are USD students; Michael Stephens as the tenor, and Raymond East as the bass. The third soloist is a guest artist, Mrs. Berta Long as a soprano.

"Preceding the concert, the newly formed Madrigal group will present a casual performance in the foyer of the Theatre."

The members of the group are Debbie Cuyler, alto, Cindy Anderson soprano, Dick Lingenfelder tenor, and Raymond East and Richard Reich as basses. According to the head of the group, Debbie Cuyler, we have been asked to perform for the Alcala Guild on Wed., December 10th. It will be at a luncheon to be held at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club."

cording to the head of the group, Debbie Cuyler, we have been asked to perform for the Alcala Guild on Wed., December 10th. It will be at a luncheon to be held at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club."

Madrigals are songs that are from the 16th and 17th centuries and sung in four-part harmony. Many of the songs are accompanied by guitar music.

According to Dr. Kolar, "there are three full-time teachers in the Department." They are all members of the Alcala Trio. Dr. Kolar plays the violin, Mrs. Hart plays the cello, and Miss Mysior is the pianist.

Dr. Kolar teaches the chamber orchestra, the choir and advanced harmony. Mrs. Hart teaches a music history class and introduction to music. Miss Mysior teaches piano, the opera workshop harmony and vocal literature.

"There is some overlapping of the members of the choir and the opera workshop," said Dr. Kolar.

"We hope to expand the department in several areas. We have the potential to become a very strong department. We do not have as large a department as other universities, but we do have the quality," he continued.

"More student support is necessary to expand the program. We have a small number of students. They should take an interest in viewing what their peers are doing in the field," said Dr. Kolar.

Key-Note Here is Variety

Michael Stephens, Catherine Vattuone, and Elizabeth Rockefeller emote in a scene from Verdi's 'Otello'.



Photo by Karl Eklund

Dr. Oddo Successful As Campaign Manager

By Colleen Mauricio

Political science in practical application as well as in classroom presentations has become a major activity in the life of USD professor Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo.

In the past election, Oddo made use of his knowledge of political science as campaign manager of Peter Chacon's successful bid for a state assembly seat.

Speaking of the election Oddo said, "We're very proud to have a Mexican-American from San Diego in the State Assembly."

Studied in Mexico

Prior to coming to USD, Oddo spent three years in Mexico. In 1965 he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for work in the field of political science in Guadalajara.

In his fifth year at USD, Oddo is currently the head of the summer program in Guadalajara.

Six Units Credit

The program which is entering its eighth year is designed to allow students to earn six units of credit in a six-weeks course in Mexico. Spanish at all levels, literature, art, sociology and political science are among the courses offered. Others include psychology, anthropology and history.

Students in the program live with Mexican-host families. The program is a culturally enriching one, said Oddo.

Scholarships Offered

He also stated that there will be two scholarships for Chicano students to attend the Guadalajara program this year.

Last year Oddo acted as the chairman of the committee concerned with drawing up the Students' Rights and Responsibilities Code. The Code has been approved by the Board of Trustees for a one year period.

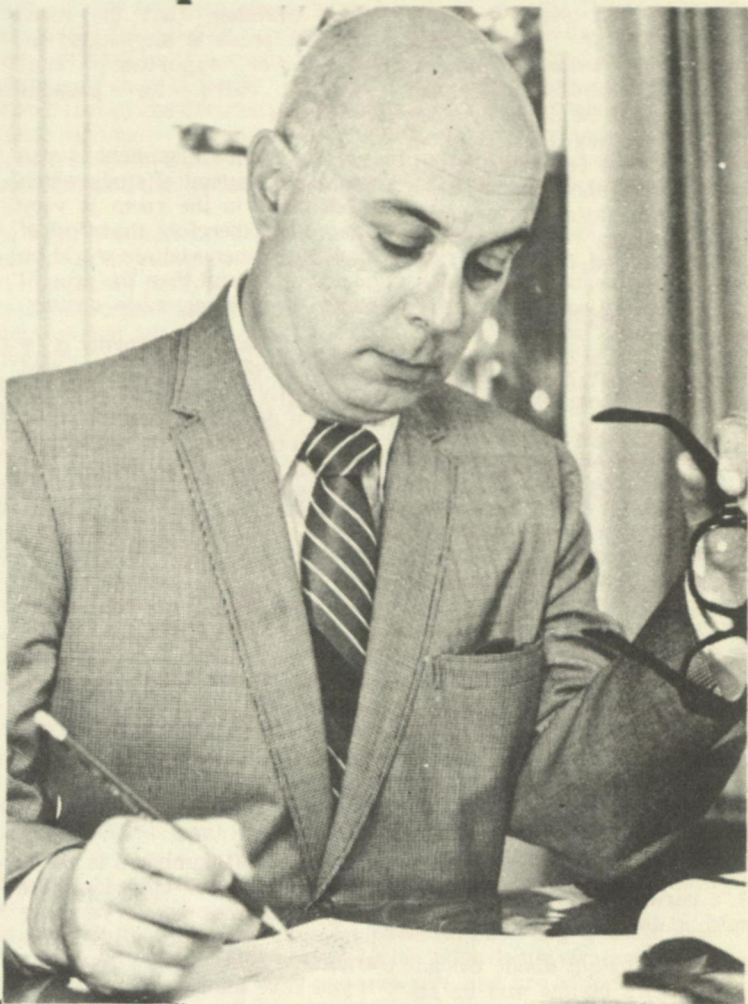
Oddo was presented with a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1962 for research in Chinese politics.

Writes Four Books

He is the author of four books. The last of which was published in 1965 and discusses recent political history of Czechoslovakia. He is currently working on an account of Chacon's assembly race.

Currently he is the head of USD's graduate division. An interest in Catholic education and a desire to live on the West Coast brought Oddo and his family to San Diego and USD in 1966.

Oddo obtained his M.A. and Ph.D at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.



Parking Survey Results

Do you think there is a parking problem at USD?

Students		Faculty	
Yes	No	Yes	No
95%	5%	70%	30%

Do you object not being able to park on Marian Way:

Students		Faculty	
Yes	No	Yes	No
76%	24%	40%	60%

How often do you park illegally?

	Every day	Once a Week	Once a Month	Never
Students	27%	31%	19%	23%
Faculty	10%	10%	10%	70%

Are you often late to classes because of the parking problem?

Students		Faculty	
Yes	No	Yes	No
55%	45%	10%	90%

Do you think \$5.00 a semester for a parking permit is a reasonable amount:

Students		Faculty	
Yes	No	Yes	No
65%	35%	40%	60%

How many parking tickets have you gotten this semester?

	None	1	2	3	4	5
Students	60%	24%	8%	4%	4%	
Faculty	70%	20%	10%			

Do you think parking tickets should be eliminated?

Students		Faculty	
Yes	No	Yes	No
66%	34%	20%	80%

Do you think there are too many faculty and staff parking places?

Students		Faculty	
Yes	No	Yes	No
99%	1%	50%	50%

Do you think USD ought to have parking on a first come, first serve basis?

Students		Faculty	
Yes	No	Yes	No
92%	8%	40%	60%

By Julie Becklund

On-campus parking has been a source of irritation to many faculty members and students this semester. To discover the cause of this inconvenience, the Vista took a random sample opinion poll, the percentage results of which are at the bottom of this article.

Student Opinions

Most people agree that there is definitely a parking problem on campus, and a large number of students polled park illegally. The reason for this, according to the surveys received, is that there is an overabundance of faculty, staff and visitor spaces on Marian Way, by the curbs by the CW parking lot and especially in front of the Student Union.

The fact that over half the students polled are late to classes because of lack of space is a positive sign that the parking problem is not merely one of inconvenience. In the mornings by the Student Union, it is literally impossible to find a space that is not reserved for faculty.

Most students reason that the way to solve this problem is to eliminate these extra faculty spaces. A few students suggested that all parking should be on a first-come, first-serve basis, including faculty and staff members.

As one student put it: "Why shouldn't faculty be on a first-come, first-serve basis also; there's no reason beyond tradition." Another student was more abrupt: "Let the faculty members walk ¼ mile — look at them, they need the exercise!"

Visitor Spaces

Visitor spaces are considered, by most of the students surveyed, to be too numerous and even unnecessary. "We should be allowed to park on Marion Way," said one student. "I mean after all, who comes first — visitors or students?" Some more comments: "It's stupid to have all those visitor parking places on Marian Way. USD doesn't have that many visitors."

Miscellaneous Suggestions

A few students complained of how far De Sales residents have to walk to get to their cars; how the CM parking lot should have better lighting; and how seniors should have assigned parking spaces.

One student suggested selling spaces — the closest ones being the most expensive — and donating the money to the ASB. If this didn't work, he suggested having a lottery in which each student bought a ticket and the numbers would be assigned to each student.

The majority of students felt this way: "We believe in an open parking policy where anyone can park anywhere as long as fireplugs, driveways, receiving dock and fireboxes are not blocked. We are here to attend classes and not to hassle at 8:10 a.m. finding a place to park."

Faculty Opinions

The major complaint of faculty is a breakdown of communication. "For two years, I have received parking tickets because no one saw fit to inform the CW faculty that parking stickers were being issued. Since most faculty members do not possess ESP, such an oversight is annoying and irritating — to say the least!" Another professor said: "It is impossible to enforce regulations legally unless the participants in the situation are informed of the regulations. We are creating a very poor public relations condition by giving tickets to visitors who park in places marked visitors with no indications a permit is required."

Several faculty members suggested that there should be no parking fee for either students or professors. If so, it should be \$3.00 or under.

A few professors complained of students parking in their spaces: "What about students using the parking lots for a change?" Nevertheless, there was no indication that students or faculty saw the need to build more space. As one professor said: "I think there is much room if properly used for our present number of people."



Rap Column

Visitation Issue Questioned

Since the start of this semester many students have been questioning student representatives and administrators for the reasons behind the discontinuance of parietal visiting. Paul Moulton, president of the resident's board, has confronted the administration with this issue, attempting to have parietal visiting reinstated. Paul was presented, by the administration, with seven arguments against parietal visiting.

1. the present room situation, that is, a bedroom like situation.
2. the lack of privacy, that is, the possibility of interfering with a roommate's studies.
3. that there is no need since we have other opportunities to meet with girls since we are in the center of campus.
4. the violations of last year's parietal visiting system.

the university should not be the one to present students with temptation.

6. the students' actions do not justify the granting of another privilege.

7. a parietal visitation program would be unworkable.

I talked to Paul about the administration's claims and he answered their arguments carefully and with much deliberation:

1. The first argument is very poor and is hardly worth refuting. We are sure that no rational person

would maintain that the room situation presents any added influence or opportunity that wouldn't also be present elsewhere.

2. The second argument is also weak. The amount of study which takes place in the room is very limited and therefore the effect of allowing women visitors would be no more harmful than the present policy of allowing male visitors.

3. The third argument is a question of convenience and practicality. If one wishes to entertain a guest or friend, one does not meet in a park or public lounge, one entertains in the home. Our rooms are our home and have the facilities with which we can entertain a guest. That is, TV sets, stereos, tape decks, etc.

4. The fourth argument, the violations of last year, is invalid, because the students, for the most part are not the same, the living situation and the method of enforcement of regulations are not the same; therefore no valid comparison of last year's action and this year's expectations can be made.

5. Argument number 5 is valid. There is a certain opportunity or temptation present when you have parietal visiting. But this argument holds true for any right. If you have the right to speak you also have the opportunity and temptation to abuse that right, by inflammatory speech and slander. If you give any person any right, it opens the door for abuse and misuse.

6. This leads us to the next argument, that the students aren't worthy of any more rights. It is difficult to pursue goals of improving students morally or intellectually or uplifting them in any manner (which seems to be the primary purpose of this or any university) if you assume that the students are irresponsible and incapable of pursuing a course which would lead to the attainment of these goals.

7. The final argument of workability is best answered by the submitted student plan, which will work to reasonable satisfaction.

The administration bases much or all of its argument on the Roman Catholic dogma that states, "there is an objective moral order" that should be maintained. They feel that parietal visiting is a violation of this dogma. However, it is interesting to note that all Roman Catholic colleges and universities in California have a workable parietal visiting system, as do all California state colleges and universities, and that several Roman Catholic schools have co-ed dormitories, as many of the state colleges and universities.

This bit of church dogma seems to be entirely up to institutional interpretation. The frail arguments presented by the university, along with their weak logic and questionable interpretation of Catholic dogma needs immediate reconsideration.

Eric Neiser

The Mailbag

Selective Service

Vista,
On October 26 the Selective Service made a significant change in draft policies. Since the overwhelming majority of young men on the "hill" are draft age and are on deferred status, it seems appropriate and timely to use the VISTA as a vehicle of information regarding the most recent adjustment of national draft guidelines.

A young man may now end his deferment in favor of a I-A classification at the time that best suits him. Mr. Curtis Tarr, national draft director, encourages men with high draft numbers to take this step. The advantage applies in particular to those with numbers above 195. This is the highest number any local board is expected to reach this year.

Under the new rule, if a man chooses to reclassify I-A, he immediately joins the "first priority group" along with others who drew lottery numbers, but because of his high number (above 195) is unlikely to be called. On January 1, however, he would automatically shift into the "second priority group" and be untouchable by the military except in a national emergency.

If he chooses not to reclassify, however, he goes into the first priority group when he eventually loses his deferment. He would retain that status for the balance of the year and with his present draft number.

Ben Wilson, a Selective Service spokesman, said: "If a guy has got a number over 195 and gets himself reclassified (in 1970), he will never be in a prime selection group".

Mr. Tarr stated that if he were eligible for draft and had a number over 195, he would take advantage of the new ruling — and NOW.

According to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, if there should be a national emergency, the National Guard and reserve units would be activated into the regular military before the

government increased the quota of draftees. By that time what difference would it make for any of us — draftee or not?

Fr. John Myhan

Thanks

Vista,
Upon induction into the Hall of Fame at the University of San Francisco on November 20 of this year a very pleasant event occurred. The Master of Ceremonies read a congratulatory telegram from the Associated Students of the University of San Diego and a response of the more than 800 people in attendance was most enthusiastic. The undersigned was tremendously thrilled upon hearing the very kind words and as my wife said later when she read the telegram, a large lump formed in her throat.

The undersigned was introduced to the group as "Father Phil . . . er Mr. Phil Woolpert" and if word of that should get to Dr. Martin, I anticipate being assigned the responsibility for teaching a couple of courses in theology this coming semester. If that does occur, I wouldn't advise any of you signing up for the course.

My wife joins me in offering our heartfelt thanks to the Associated Students as you helped contribute greatly to the memorable occasion for both of us.

Sincerely,
Phil Woolpert
Director of Athletics

More Football

Vista,
I would like to question the statement made by Mr. Schons in the Oct. 30 issue of the Vista, in which Mr. Schons states that Club Football is not doing "... anything for this school save giving a few jocs an expensive education and a few loud mouths a lot to bitch about."

Contrary to what Schons has said, Club Football is not giving

"... a few jocs an expensive education...". These men who play football here at USD and for USD are receiving no free or partially free education. None of the football players are on any athletic scholarship for their ability in football.

I feel that instead of being thought of as people who are taking something from the school or the students, the football team should be viewed as part of the USD community giving something to their school and their students.

We give our time, we make an effort, and we do so in the best way we can, not by tearing down USD because of its errors but by trying to pull it together on a small and crowded gridiron.

One of the "jocs",
ZIG

Citation Procedure

Vista,
When a parking citation is issued, a certain procedure must be followed by the cited person within ten days from the date of citation. The actions listed below constitute the proper procedure:

1. Persons receiving a citation must appear at Room 120, De Sales Hall, to discuss this citation;

2. At this time the citation may be waived, suspended, or a fine may be levied;

3. If a fine is levied, the person will pay the fine to the cashier, located in Serra Hall; in the case of a student he or she may petition to appeal the citation to the appropriate Student Court. When a petition to Student Court is made, the date and time of the appearance will be given to the student;

4. If no action is taken within ten days from the date of the citation, the cited person will be considered guilty and the fine will be placed on his or her account.

Bob Lockhard
Chief of Security

A Question of Rights

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed," Benjamin Franklin.

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom it will never be anything but bad," Albert Camus.

Keep the words of these two great thinkers in mind when reading this editorial.

At the beginning of the year, speaking to the Student Body, I said, "This is your paper." This has never really been true. In the past the Vista has more truly been the university rather than the student newspaper. A redirection of efforts seems in order now. The Vista is funded by students, it is written by students, and it should and will be written for and to students, without outside interference. Presently there is such interference.

An agreement with the Dean of Men prevents the publication of words which might be considered objectionable although gramatically and logically their use can be justified. This is an interesting question in that no word, four lettered or otherwise, can objectively be said to be obscene. It's the idea that word conveys which might be considered lewd, and yet multisylabic words which convey the same idea can be substituted for the monosylabic offenders. No auxh F agreement should ever be entered into by an Vista editor again. This is not to say that the Vista will be full of little more than four letter words, but rather that when such words are demanded by the rules of good usage, then they will be used and not be censored. This, in effect, would be to follow one of the norms of good writing which Clemens states as, "Use the right word not its second cousin."

Were students to be offended by such words or indeed anything that may appear in the Vista, they and only they should have the right to say that such words should not be printed.

A more blatant case of outside interference in the functioning of the Vista and all other student publications occurs in the Students' Rights and Responsibilities document. This document begins by saying that there should be no unnecessary restrictions placed upon the student press and yet it sets up guidelines for all student publications. No matter how fair or wise such guidelines may be they must always be unnecessarily restrictive. The pragmatic principle that the person or persons whom control the purse strings hold final authority over their investments gives control of the student press to students alone. I do not now see anything in the students' rights document which refers to solely student activities (that is, things that are no one's business but the student body's) can be legally binding. It becomes a case like the famous "No taxation without representation" one.

The Vista is outside the powers of this document and will not adhere to its restrictions; however, as it must the Vista will follow the guidelines and restrictions set down by a Student Board of publications.

The Vista is not the official news organ of the university. It is the official newspaper of the Student Body of the University of San Diego. Morally students should control what is theirs. If students cannot exercise control over their own press then they should dissolve it, there is no alternative.

Keep Football but . . .

What's all the furor over football about? You say it costs too much? Ah! but it doesn't. True the budget is \$20,000, but the football program costs less than half that amount. Not counting coaching salaries the program cost \$7,000 this year, a \$1,000 increase over last year. At this rate Club Football is easily within the range of the AS budget.

At this point the logical question is, "What happened to the rest of the Club Football budget?" The \$13,000 remainder of the football budget is paid as salary to coach Gray. This amount is excessive since he only works 4 months per year. For the year he averages \$250 per week from his football salary, or \$764.70 per week during the 4 months he works directly in the Club Football program. True, he does pay his assistant coaches from this amount but it is nevertheless excessive. Coaching salaries should be cut at least in half and even then the coaches will be well paid. Perhaps a study should be made of how much money other club football coaches are paid around the country.

Another new aspect has come into the picture of coach Gray and his salary. Coach Gray now coaches the USD intercollegiate Swimming Team, but at no salary, or rather, as I understand it, his salary as coach of Club Football is also his salary as swim team coach.

If, out of the bounty of his heart, coach Gray is coaching the swimming team at no cost to the school he is like an architect whom designs a home for an associate of his boss at no cost — he is very generous but not very wise. Coaching is his profession, and he should be paid for his work. If on the other hand coach Gray's salary for his work with the swim team is his student paid Club Football salary, then the administration is stealing money from student body funds. In either case the administration should pay coach Gray for his school connected work.

The administration should assume payment of the half of coach Gray's annual \$13,000 salary that the AS should stop paying as soon as is legally possible. Such an action by the administration would insure that coach Gray would not suffer financially by a cut in his football connected salary. If I am wrong and coach Gray is being paid for his work with the swimming team then the loss of half his football salary should not be a severe blow at all.

Two side-questions that if not answered soon may be more thoroughly investigated by the Vista in a future issue are, "What happened to the money realized in season ticket sales last year," and, "Who insures the proper administration of Club Football funds and what kind of a job is he doing?"

Let's keep Club Football. It's an excellent sport with a proportionally good following, but let's be realistic too. We pay our coaches too much money. If we cut their salaries in half there will be \$6,500 extra in the AS Treasury. We can have both football and social activities.



Requirements Attacked

No other college or university in the San Diego area forces its students to meet anything like USD's philosophy-theology requirements. The unnecessary requirement is the stiffest general education requirement. At USIU (Cal Western and Elliot) another university with religious emphasis, the GE requirement is for one course from either philosophy or theology.

At all other schools in the area, philosophy can be applied against the GE requirements, but these (including religion) courses fall under broader categories and are therefore not mandatory.

USD's philosophy-theology requirement is outdated, bulky, overemphasized and has been the source of deceit. Trying to impose this requirement will scare off prospective students.

The idea of mandatory religion is a little old. The imposition of four religion courses seems a bit unchristian. Religion is something personal; it is voluntary. Instead of reducing an already ridiculous requirement, it will be expanded after June of 1971 to include all students regardless of religious affiliation, or lack of it.

The recruitment of new students will be seriously impaired by this expanded requirement, and USD desperately needs new students.

The philosophy-theology requirement is bulky. It is of a bulky homework type, which can frequently interfere and squeeze time out of a student's major concentration and other GE courses.

With the overemphasis on philosophy and theology, the first thought that comes to mind is that there is fear that if the requirement is lowered or eliminated that jobs will be lost, especially by religious personnel, and that this philosophy-theology teacher faction throws too much weight around when requirements are discussed. There are certainly more pertinent courses being offered.

The philosophy-theology requirement has been a source of much student animosity. Instead of being decreased it will be increased. Persons who have registered unsuspectingly as Catholics are often sorry they didn't read the catalogue more closely. Persons who did read it quickly changed religions, or lied about their affiliations. The theology requirement has created deceit and dishonesty. One course a year really hurts. The imposition of religion is in itself dishonest.

Perhaps we can look to UC Berkeley for a fine example of a university which has handled the GE requirement issue well. Emphasis is placed on the major fields and on electives there, with a de-emphasization of GE requirements.

Petitions have been occasionally circulated presenting distate for these requirements but the student cries fall on deaf ears.

It is time that students' needs and desires were heard and considered. If, as in the past they fall on deaf and unresponsive ears, which will not take these legitimate opinions seriously, then noise should be made and all hell break loose.

Bruce Cahill
News Editor

Will the School Die?

Inefficiency, inability to face reality, and the slow pace of growth and change seem to be playing a part in the downfall of USD. Morale seems to be at its lowest ebb. And no wonder.

As inefficient corporations go, so does USD. The 1970-71 bulletin was late, causing frustration and near disaster to many incoming students. For nearly two months ID cards were not distributed. There is no unified effective communications system — too many people are left ignorant of important information. At least registration and the bookstore have been very efficient this year.

Because of USD's failure to attract new students and supplementary financial help, tuition will have to be raised. The increased burden will hurt presently enrolled students, cause some to leave, and will further discourage new students (\$1500 a year plus vs. state colleges).

USD still has two presidents, two sets of requirements, two sets of codes and two sets of colleges. USD cannot become one unified effective university with these inequalities. In past years USD has become only half unified. Time is wasting!

Regardless of religious affiliation or lack of it, a student who enters after June, 1971 will be bound with a three course religion requirement. Happy headaches and ulcers to the recruiting department.

Let's be modern and realistic. The students are the university — they cannot be ignored, put off or taken so lightly.

Spirit, respect, enthusiasm, participation and care all seem to be disintegrating.

Will the image of the small Catholic college up on the hill bring in new students for \$1,500 plus in yearly tuition? Maybe so, but if not, USD will self-destruct.

Bruce Cahill
News Editor

Mailbag

Social Events

Vista.

A lot of people have been complaining and wondering about this semester's lack of social events. I am Greg Daulton, a Junior, and recently appointed new social chairman. Presently, through the assistance of the new social committee, assistant social chairman Toni Marasco, Bob Hart, John Fennessey, and other interested students, I have planned a Folk Night and a Christmas dance for this semester.

Bob Hart is working on Folk Night to be held at 8:00 Friday, December 4. The Christmas dance will be held December 12, Saturday night at 8:00. Refreshments, live music, tree decorating, and a special appearance from Santa Claus will highlight the evening. We are also in the process of setting up a social calendar.

To do this right, I have requested all clubs and organizations that plan to sponsor events next semester to coordinate these events with the social committee and myself.

This semester has shown a lot of dis-unity as its greatest contribution. However, we hope to end it on a happier note, so come to these last events and end the semester with the knowledge that next semester's calendar will promise more than the previous social chairman was able to provide.

Also, I am on Legi-Council, and the Executive Board. If you feel that your elected officers are not doing their jobs I agree completely. If you complain, you should also help to make sure they get the lead out and start doing their jobs.

Get on committees, come to legi council, or whatever, just do something. If you feel your officers are not representing you please let me know, my job is to listen to you. In closing I ask all of you to come to the events I have mentioned. Have a good vacation, and if you're interested in helping Toni Marasco or myself please let us know.

Greg Daulton

PEQUOD REQUESTS STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

The **Pequod** magazine, published by the University of San Diego, College for Men, and sponsored by the Associated Students of the College, is preparing for its sixth year of publication.

Primarily intended as a literary journal for the publication of poetry, fiction, criticism, and graphics produced by students and alumni of the University, **Pequod** invites the submission of material by others. **Pequod** is published yearly in the spring. All students of the College for Men and the College for Women receive a copy without charge. The magazine has maintained a high standard of quality, and has been circulated among college and university writers through the auspices of creative writing programs in every region of the United States.

The staff of **Pequod** would like to receive work from students on campus. Any poems, short stories, criticism, or good graphics which you may respect would be appreciated for consideration by the staff. If you have any non-USD friends who have done serious writing, please urge them to submit their work for consideration. **Pequod** is above all the students' publication; we would like to see much more USD student work appear in our next issue. Please leave your work with Pete Gaffney, Amalio Madueno, or Randy Woodard; you may also bring it to Dr. Lee Gerlach, Faculty Advisor of the **Pequod**. Dr. Gerlach's office is located on the second floor of Serra Hall, Room 240-E.

Pete Gaffney
Editorial Staff
Pequod

What Did It Prove?

Sept. 26, 1969, was an important date for this University. It was at that time that the "Happening," a gathering of students at the CW patio, gave a new feeling of unity, impetus, and direction to USD. On Nov. 24, 1970, another such show of "unity" occurred — the blatant refusal of certain students to obey the decision instigated by the Board of Trustees against parietal visiting — a decision both unfair, antiquated, and just plain repressive. However, as much as the reality of the co-ed demonstration proved its point, the hypocrisy evident at the function also proved another point.

To begin the parietal demonstration was not spontaneous, as some think. It was the cumulative effect of the frustration, apathy, and disunity that has caused many of the more aware individuals on campus to accurately describe USD as a four year high school extension course. The statement that we are living in the past, while across the country the University has reacheived its status as the very focal point of the future, is so obvious as to be elementary. The further statement that the policies of USD are basically fear oriented is as easily verifiable. Witness the reaction of the majority of girls who invaded De Sales. The moment that both Sister Collins and Barry Vinyard began to exercise their disciplinary functions (Collins — pencil in hand, taking down names and definitely wearing the expression of a traveling executioner, Vinyard stating that the gathering was illegal), these very girls ("women" cannot be applied) acted in a very predictable manner — they left. The same voices that called so loudly for reform and lent their presence to the terraces of De Sales folded at the first touch of authority. This reaction typifies so much of what is wrong at USD. As usual, in crowd psychology, the loudest and strongest voices won — first the organizers of the movement, then the bellowing (although it was surprisingly restrained) of the authority figures. The sad part of this whole show of "unity" was its lack of same. We still do not have a solidified student government or body. We still have a campus of unconcerned sheep. We still have the few doing the work, the majority willing to be abused, repressed and silent.

We still have the disharmony of a "Christian" University that insists on coddling its infants until they suffocate. We still have a university that, except for few rare exceptions, is politically, socially, morally, intellectually, pragmatically and academically an abysmal, medieval joke.

As for those girls who so readily disappeared, I can only quote a male student who was there. "The meeting (prior to the demonstration) was a little too irrational. People who come up here and are afraid of being caught are being hypocritical. I wish this whole university would just grow up and loosen up."

Exactly. The demonstration proved something — that there are some people who will stand up for a right. It also proved that many are too ignorant and afraid to do anything but what daddy tells them to.

Paul Sammon
Associate Editor

New Section Announced

Next semester the **Vista** will publish a monthly underground section. Anyone interested in writing for such a section should contact John Fennessey, or go to the **Vista** office in rm. 102W in De Salles Hall. This section will operate semi-autonomously from the rest of the paper. It will be designed to present third world opinions and unusual articles.

Pequod



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

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.

The basic advertising rate is \$2.00 per column inch. Phone: 291-4671. Room 59, Camino Hall, University of San Diego, Alcala Park 92110.

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Pre-registration for the Spring semester will be next Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 9 and 10. The last day of classes is Dec. 15; finals run from Dec. 16-22.

★ ★ ★

Today is the deadline to turn in all petitions for class offices and day representatives to the AS Office. In order to ratify the new Constitution full representation is needed.

The Inter-Fraternity Council meets every Monday at noon in S232. All fraternity members are encouraged to attend.

★ ★ ★

Proposals for curricular changes for the 1971-72 academic year should be submitted to Irving Parker before Dec. 15.

★ ★ ★

Legi-Council meets Wednesday noons in room S235.

★ ★ ★

Mecha meets Wednesdays in the USD Library.

★ ★ ★

Student Court meets every Wednesday at 2:00 in the Student Union study room.

The USD men's Alumni Association has given two scholarship awards, one to John Gallo, who biked across country during the summer, and one to the financial aids office to be given to a student in need.

★ ★ ★

Anyone interested in joining USD's first swim team see Coach Gray.

★ ★ ★

Many ID cards still remain to be picked up. The cards are available at the Dean of Students' Office. The ID's are necessary and should be carried at all times.

★ ★ ★

The Dial, the campus directory, has been published. Anyone interested in getting a copy contact Charlie Destefano, Kevin Gallagher, or Mike Hall.

★ ★ ★

The names of four USD-CW alumnae will appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

They are Mrs. Glory Cumming (1964), Dr. Marita Angleton (1964), Sr. Virginia Rodee (1957), and Mrs. Sandra Farrell (1961).

"Folk Nite" Is Tonight

By Cindy Anderson

The new social committee, headed by Greg Daulton, has begun making plans for the remainder of this semester.

Tonight, Dec. 4, a "Folk Nite" will be staged in the Student Union 7:30-12:00. Bob Hart, a member of the social committee said, "All students are encouraged to attend the event. They are welcome to join the performers already scheduled. They can do this by bringing any kind of 'folk' instrument such as guitars, harmonicas, etc."

Some of the musicians who will highlight the evening are Rick Valdez and his "magic fingers", Steve Witcher and Bill Aames.

Free refreshments will be available.

According to Greg Daulton the "Folk Nite" was very successful last year, and he hopes that students will enjoy the activities planned for tonight.

Future plans include a Christmas Dance to be held on Friday, December 12, 8:00-12:00. It will be held in the Founders Patio in order that all the trees be decorated with Christmas lights. It will be a casual affair and facilities will be available for marshmallow roasting. It is an open dance; stag or drag. Spiked eggnog will also be available.

Sign Language

I See What You're Saying

By Pat Yetman

How do you communicate with a child who can't hear what you are saying? How can you be sure he understands you? Every Saturday morning, in Camino Hall, a small group of people face this problem. They are volunteer tutors to children enrolled in the religion program for the deaf.

This program is one of the many projects of the Community Development Board, moderated by Sr. Domini Collins. Student co-chairmen of the program are Meg Greening and Ed Monte. Father Jerry DeLuney, chaplain of the deaf for San Diego, serves as consultant.

Religious Instruction

The purpose of the program is to provide deaf children with individualized religious instruction. However, just as important as the religion is the friendship which soon develops between the pupil and his teacher.

Currently there are nine deaf children aged 4 to 12 years enrolled in the program. Their degrees of handicap range from merely hard of hearing to almost total deafness.

Abstracts Difficult

Communication is a very real problem. Religion is composed of many abstract concepts which are hard for the children to grasp. Tutors will resort to almost any means of getting an idea across. A typical lesson will include almost every means of communication possible from writing to lip-reading and signs. Perhaps the most important means is the use of visual aids. Pictures and art projects help to make an abstract concept understandable to the child. Other ways of communicating to the child are writing, lip-reading and sign language.

Silent Language

An optional sign language class is offered for the benefit of the volunteers. Aiding in this instruction is Mrs. Wilma Schult. Nearly all of the tutors have taken advantage of this opportunity to learn and practice signs.

Father DeLuney recently celebrated a Thanksgiving Mass with the children, volunteers and their families. Many of the responses and prayers were "said" in sign language and participants even "sang" a hymn in sign.

Student Tutors

Student tutors currently working with children include: Nancy Boudreau, Terri Duffy, Tim Harris, Cathy Jackson, Tannie Kozak, Marie Mikklesen, Pat Yetman, Colleen Ransom, Kathy Tornatore and Rayne Mills.

Children participating in the program are: Adam, Dale and Jacqueline Lugo, Mike Asaro, Danny Powell, Donald Gray, Carolyn Dubler, Sonny Romero and Wendy Hanna.

Philosophy Club Plans Discussions

Philosophy Club discussions will get under way Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 2-3 PM in Camino 32. Any student or teacher is welcome to join the conversation. The club operates in quite an informal fashion with members attending whenever they have the time.

In the typical meeting small groups of six or seven converse together giving everyone the opportunity to state his views and to receive comments on their soundness. The first conversation will take up a short essay of C.S. Lewis: *Modern Theology and Biblical Criticism*.

Modern Theology De-Mythed

One of the strongest tendencies in modern theology is to accommodate the New Testament to the modern mentality by "demythologizing" it — that is, by separating an acceptable message from the mythical coverings in which it is presented by the sacred authors. This tendency is controversial because it involves rejecting as mythical doctrines which believing Christians have always considered essential.

However, this tendency is difficult to criticize because the demythologizers claim the authority of a highly specialized method of textual criticism whose validity we are supposed to take for granted.

Lewis' Essay Interesting

The essay by Lewis is a critical discussion of this tendency, and is especially interesting because of its unusual approach, from the standpoint of literature in general rather than of the Bible in par-

ticular. It suggests that the real difficulty does not lie in the specific method of modern Biblical criticism, but in certain general assumptions which the demythologizers implicitly make, and which are all too seldom called to account.

Revised Format Proposed

One problem the club has faced is that of discussion topics either being so profound the meetings become another course or so superficial as to have little value. Some members have proposed a

revised format of intensive discussions of original writings of great thinkers arranged in a series of three meetings.

If a member is pressed for time or not greatly interested in the topic he does not come, but when he does attend he should be well prepared to contribute. Comments on this proposal as well as suggestions about topics for discussion and the suitability of times and dates are very much welcome. The question of natural law is one brought up as a topic of general interest which the club may perhaps turn to next.

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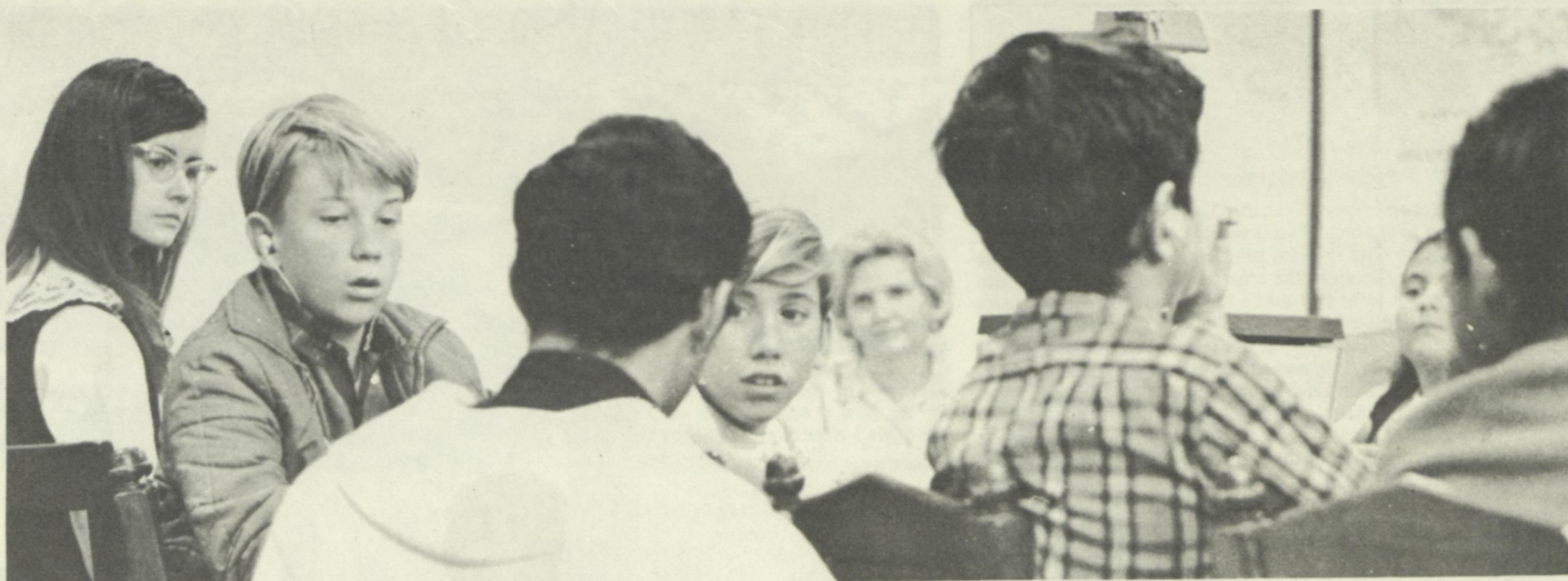
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Sports Shorts

by

Oscar Rodriguez

It was a long season of worries for Coach Jim Gray.

Going in a every game not knowing what would be in store for him can give any coach nightmares. With injuries plaguing the squad most of the season, it was hard for Gray to show the true potential of the team. But Gray has one thing going for him, and that's that about 28 of the players are sophomores. Returning lettermen are what coaches enjoy most of all.

Above all the problems to face Gray, is his own future. The future of club football will soon be on the line, and along with it will be his future.

In this issue of the Vista, editorials discussing the football program in general will also discuss the coach's salary. With all respect to Coach Gray, may I say that these editorials are not aimed at Gray but at trying to better the football program in order that the program might be given a chance for another year at USD.

When the program was first introduced to our campus, students didn't ask for a winning team. Students asked for a program that would bring them together to have an enjoyable time. So here I say...thank you to Coach Jim Gray.

Since I'm passing out thanks, a thank you should also go to the fraternities for the support they gave the football team. See you at the basketball games.

This coming Tuesday, Dec. 8, is the first home basketball game and also Alumni Basketball Night. The Toreros will be facing the University of Redlands at 8 p.m. Pregame training session for the Alumni will be at 6 p.m. at Lefty's on Morena Blvd.

This year the Alumni seems to have got it all together and have come up with a slogan and a schedule. Their slogan is "Get out with the Alumni," and their purpose is to get involved with USD activities, especially sports. This is the first time in many years that the Alumni are pledging to go all out in supporting the Toreros. I only hope the students can do the same.

Did you know...?

.....that C. G. Walker, presently an attorney, was All-American Honorable Mention when he played football for USD in 1957-59.

.....that the worst basketball seasons USD has had were in 1958-59 with a 5-18 record and in 1961-62 with a 6-20 record.

.....that Cliff Asford holds the highest individual point average for one season at USD. Asford averaged 19 points per game in 1964-65.

Frats-Sports

Open Views

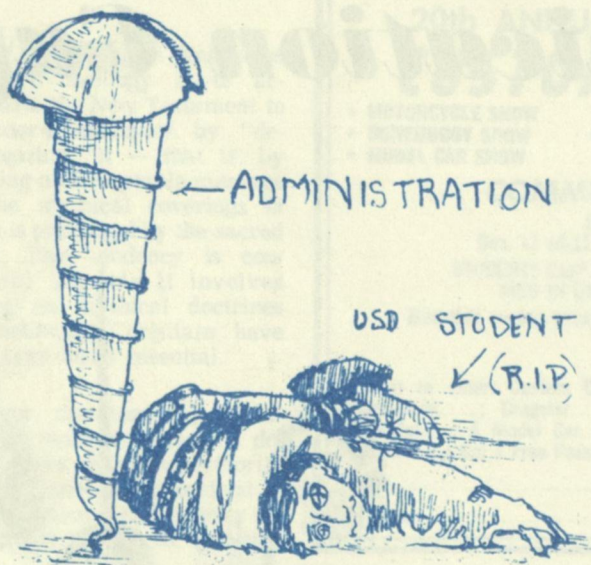
In these few lines I will attempt to anser the questions posed concernng fraternities, particularly TKE, in the last issue of the Vista.

The first question is: are fraternities supporting campus sports? In relations to our interscholastic sports, my fraternity has demonstrated it support by setting in a block group at the games, particularly during basketball season. In intramural sports, the Tekes have always fielded teams in each of the sports, and this year we are one of the two fraternities with an intramural football team.

Where does TKE stand — loyalty to their own fraternity or to USD? It must surely be understood that loyalty to the fraternity does not, in itself, subordinate loyalty to the school. In matter of fact, being a chapter of the world's largest national fraternity, the Tekes of USD have brought much recognitin to USD on a national scale.

Finally, do frats care about USD sports? By the mere fact that we are a group of active men indicates that we are interested in school sports, both as competitors and spectators.

Gary W. Schons



Editorial

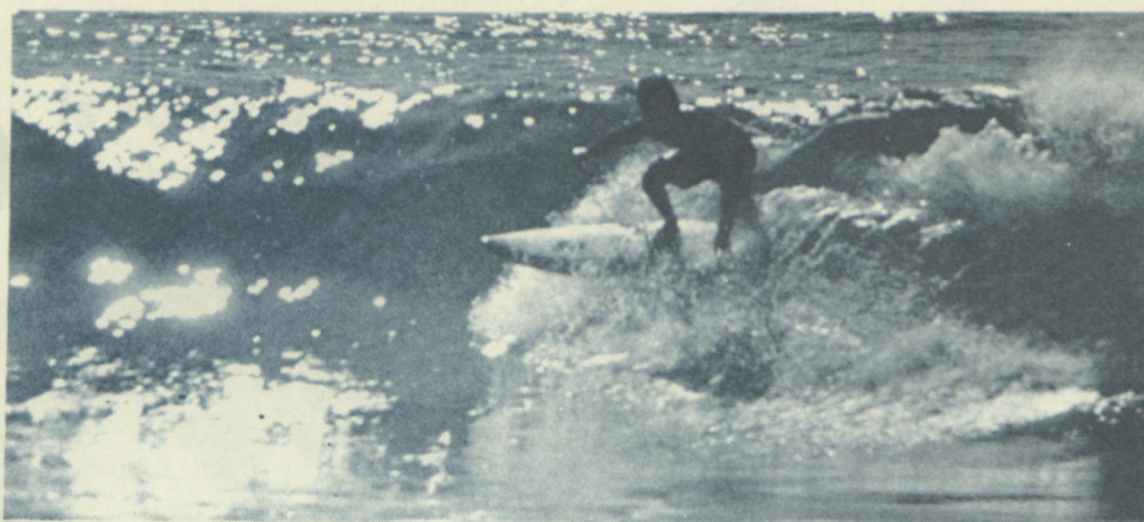
Topics To Talk About

Editor's note: Further information concerning the following statements about student's rights and finances are on the editorial page.

Last year, \$10 of the \$25 AS fee paid by all students went to the athletic program (This is not part of club football program). The athletic program is supposed to be financed by the administration, and not the students.

The club football coach earns a salary of \$13,000. He also puts in time on he swimming team which is an administrative sponsored sport. The coach does not get paid for this work by the administration, so one might consider that the coach is working for the administration on the student's salary. It is only fair that if this is the case, part of his salary should come from the administration.

The finances for the social calendar and club football are going to suffer because the Board of Directors voted to end all AS sponsored "open dances" at the Students Sport Center. The predicted proceeds from the Winter use of the Center for these dances was \$6,000. (Keep in mind the first word of the Center's name, "Students").



Sailing Team Scores Well; Hopes High

The sailing team stands a very good chance of finishing in second or third place in their league of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association this year. Thus far, they have remained among the top three teams in their division.

In a recent regatta at the San Diego Yacht Club, the team topped UCSD and Mesa to take second place behind San Diego State.

Only Two Compete

Only two members of the varsity team, Chuck Driscoll and Joe Hoffman, competed in the regatta. They sailed a 14 foot Flying Junior in winds which reached speeds of 15-20 knots.

Junior varsity competition was not allowed as a result of the high winds. Members of the junior varsity teams do not yet have the necessary experience to sail under such conditions.

Regatta Tomorrow

Upcoming events for the team include the Maue Regatta tomorrow, Dec. 5, which will be sponsored by Long Beach State. It will be non-varsity competition, meaning it is not restricted to varsity members of the team. The regatta will begin at 10 a.m. at Alamedas Bay.

Schools expected to participate are: USD, Long Beach State, San Diego State, UCSD, Orange Coast College, USC, UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara.

The sailing team is now interested in attracting new members, according to team captain Chuck Driscoll. They are especially interested in those who would like to learn how to sail. An open meeting is being planned for the near future for all those who would like to find out more about the team.

Surf Team to Face SDS for Top Place

By Pat Yetman

The battle for first place in the Southern League will occur tomorrow, December 5, when USD will attempt to dethrone San Diego State, the defending champion. The meet will take place at Sunset Cliffs and is scheduled to begin at approximately 7:30 a.m.

The Surf Team captured an

impressive victory over UCSD by a score of 35-26 in a recent meet at South Mission Jetty.

'Fairly good' surf conditions aided team president Dwight Moore, along with Dennis Brooks, Tim Fitzpatrick and Tom Dugan in taking first place in their heats.

This victory gave the Surf Team second place in the Southern League of the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Contest.

Newman Takes First

In another recent meet, Paul Newman, one of USD's most outstanding surfers, captured first place in the Senior Men's Division of the San Diego Invitational Surf Contest, sponsored by the San Diego Aquatics Department. Newman, a freshman, has proved to be one of the most valuable additions to the team this year.

There are currently thirteen members of the surf team. In order to qualify for the team, the members had to take part in several intra-club meets in which they surfed against each other. The hopefuls were scored on the basis of their performances in these meets, and those with the highest number of points were accepted on the team. Alternates were also selected.

Meets Described

The surf team participates in meets with other college teams. The average meet consists of a series of heats with four surfers participating in each heat, two from each of the competing teams.

In scoring the meet, a first place heat winner receives 4 points for his team; second place winner scores 3 points; third place 2 and fourth place 1. The team which receives the highest total number of points wins the entire meet.

Surf Team members include Paul Newman, Dennis Brooks, Tom Dugan, Dwight Moore, Tim Fitzpatrick, Bill Lukasik, Larry Melton, Dennis Dugan, Greg Hankins, John Murphy, Bill Anderson, Jim Corbeil and Jim Mulvey.

Spell Aids USD Surfer

Two of a surfer's greatest assets are his self confidence and his belief in his own ability. USD freshman Paul Newman has plenty of both — thanks to Dr. Dean.

Newman, the surf team's newest pride and joy, says that hypnosis aided him in his recent capture of Senior Men's Division of the San Diego Invitational Surf Contest.

This contest pitted him against some of the finest surfers in San Diego County. Newman confessed, "I was nervous about surfing against guys I had looked up to for so long."

When Dr. Dean appeared here on campus, Newman was in the audience. Intrigued by the idea of hypnosis, Newman went to see him the following week. The hypnotist used the power of suggestion to give him a bit of self confidence that he needed. "He told me that I would surf well in the contest," said Newman. "It definitely helped. I could really feel it out there."

Newman, who has been surfing ever since he came to California from Rhodesia, Africa 4½ years ago, now has his sights set on the Western Surfing Association contest to be held in Ocean Beach in December. It seems likely that, hypnosis or not, Paul Newman's outstanding surfing ability will see him emerge the victor once again.

Woolpert Inducted to Hall of Fame

Phil Woolpert, Director of Athletics, was inducted into the University of San Francisco Hall of Fame.

The induction comes after Woolpert gained national prominence while coaching at USF from 1950 through 1958.

Woolpert, who 14 years ago guided his USF basketball team to their second National Championship, led the team to a 60 game win streak, a record which still stands today.

With his teams winning four West Coast Athletic Conference titles in six years, Woolpert was named NCAA Coach of the Year in 1955 and 1956. USF captured the NCAA titles in those two years and placed third in another year.

Woolpert began his coaching career at St. Ignatius High of San

Francisco and led that team to a record of 63 wins and 29 losses. While coaching at St. Ignatius, he handled the USF freshman team in 1948-49. When Pete Newell, who was the head coach at USF, left in 1950, Woolpert succeeded as head coach. Woolpert stayed at USF

through 1959 to compile a 173-86 record.

Bill Russell, K. C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Gene Brown, and Jerry Mullen were a few of the outstanding players Woolpert directed at USF.

Woolpert is a native of Danville, Kentucky, but was raised in Los Angeles where he attended Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles City College and Loyola University. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Loyola in 1940, and did his post-graduate work at the University of Southern California.

The other five men who gained coaching or playing fame at USF and who were also inducted along with Woolpert included former football coach, Joe Kuharich, who in 1950 gave USF its only undefeated grid season; ex-athletes Lou Stephens, and a star guard under Kuharich, Bill Bussenius, a champion boxer before World War II, and Bob Lee, a soccer All-American in 1948.

Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner and former USF publicity man was the main speaker.



Phil Woolpert

The Coach They Call Bickerstaff

He is the youngest head basketball coach of any four-year institution in the country.

In 1965 and 1966, he was one of the standout stars at USD, and now as a varsity coach, he is quickly gaining recognition throughout the nation.

That's Bernie Bickerstaff

Voted All-Kentucky

Bickerstaff, who played for East Beham high school in Kentucky, was voted All-Kentucky, All-District, All-Regional and named the third best player in the region.

After making his mark at USD by scoring 450 points during his two-year career and honored as MVP in 1966, Bickerstaff was then appointed as assistant varsity coach under Phil Woolpert.

Served three years

When Woolpert resigned before the start of last season, Bickerstaff, who by that time served three years as Woolpert's assistant, was named as his successor.

"Bickerstaff has an excellent knowledge of the game, is a fine tactician and strategist, enjoys the respect of all the basketball players and most importantly, is a fine gentleman." This is the way Woolpert describes Brickerstaff.

Girls Have No. 1 Team

The girls volleyball team, the Alcala girls, swept their final two games to wind up the season with a 5-1 record and place first among San Diego area college teams.

In the series against Cal Western, the team lost the first game 9-15. However, they rallied to win the next two with identical scores of 15-4.

The girls then soundly trounced Southwestern in their final league game 15-2 and 15-4.

In other games this year, the volleyball team defeated representatives from San Diego State, Palomar and Mesa. An upset victory by Grossmont Junior College provided the sole loss.

The Alcala girls placed second in the recent City and County Tournament behind San Diego State. During the tournament the Alcala girls were able to get by handing Grossmont two sound defeats. Grossmont was the only team to beat the Alcala girls during the regular season.

Mrs. Mercado, the Alcala girls coach, assisted by Ray Ratelle, said that most of the credit for the team's success this year should go to the girls themselves. "I am proud of them. They did an excellent job against some really tough teams."

Team members are: Jane Coles, Elaine Simay, Mary Wolf, Debbie Rumph, Terri Jennings, Ginna McDonough, Melinda Blade and Kathy Leahy.

Open Views

Where Do Frats Stand?

Mr. Editor.

It has been asked if frats support campus sports. The answer is yes. We, the brothers of ADG, feel very strongly the need for campus sports. That is why since 1963 we have had at least one team, and oftentimes two, participate in intramural football every year. Some members have even played on other teams who were against our frat team.

If has also been asked if our loyalty lies with our fraternity or with our school. Sure we are proud of our fraternity and want to see our teams win, but this doesn't mean that we hurt our school because we try to win. As far as club football is concerned, we are all in favor of it and want to see our school team do well. We have never scheduled a party or any other event which might conflict with our school games. This is done in the hopes that as many members as possible will show up to watch the games. We always sit together and cheer for our team. It can be said, without fear of contradiction, that more members of the various frats and their girlfriends are represented at school games than from any other club or organization.

In conclusion, it must be said that if anti-fraternity students and administration spent less time "knocking" frats and more time working with us in the true spirit of brotherhood to better U.S.D. sports, we would have a much better and much more unified U.S.D.

The Brothers of ADG

First of all, the assumption that fraternities should play a role in campus sports is invalid.

Fraternities are primarily social and fraternal organizations and Phi Kappa Theta is exactly that.

PKT offers school service as exemplified by the annual publishing of the campus directory, The Dial, public relations for USD, and numerous social events, many of which are open.

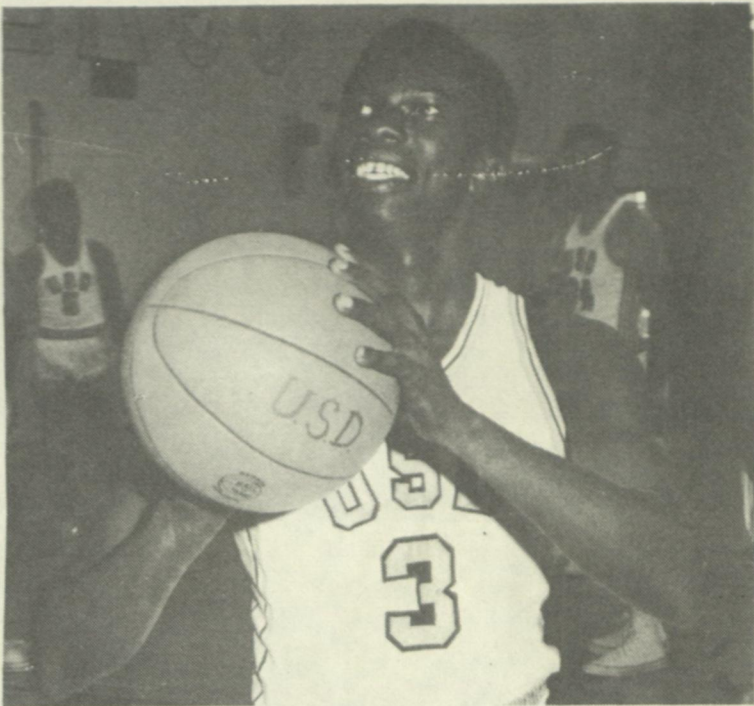
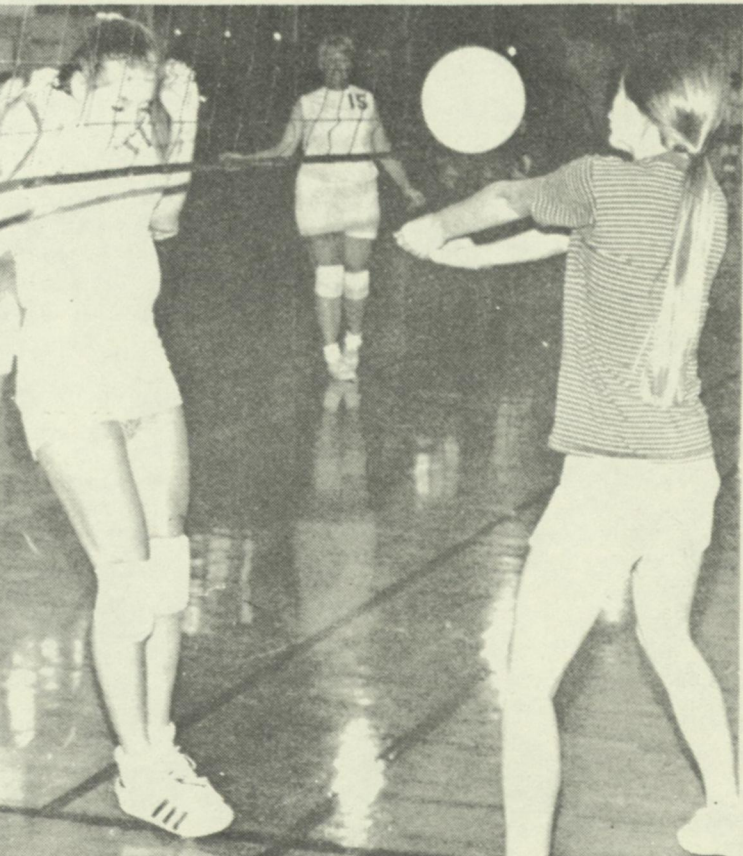
Any role which PKT, TKE, and ADK play in campus sports is secondary to the primary goal—that of being a social organization.

Several brothers are on USD teams and many brothers attend sports events, often in loud enthusiastic groups.

PKT brothers as well as other brothers are loyal to both their fraternities and USD as an organization—the amount of loyalty is strictly a personal choice.

The question of apathy towards sports should not be "Do frats care about USD sports," but instead, does anyone care enough about USD sports?

Bruce Cahill-PKT Brother



Jack Robinson

Cagers lose opener; Hope for Win Tonight

By Michael Breen

The year of the Torero suffered a slight setback as the Torero cagers lost to Pepperdine 83-78 in a game on the victors court.

In the season opener for both teams the Waves built a 44-39 halftime lead as the Toreros battled the taller Waves to a standoff on the boards. The Torero dropped behind by eight in the second half but made a

spirited comeback as Coach Bickerstaff utilized the full court press. Jackie Robinson, Mel Arnerich, and Oscar Foster led the USD resurgence that cut the lead to two at 78-76 with 1:09 to play. The Toreros couldn't sustain their last minute drive as Pepperdine guard Reggie Harris broke the press and tallied two of his game high 21 points to seal the win.

High for the Toreros was Oscar Foster with 20, followed closely by John Hampton with 18 points in his Torero debut, Mel Arnerich with 16 and Johnny Otis with 10.

As could be expected the team was a little ragged in its opener, but should be able to work together much more effectively as they move into their second game of the year. The team travels this evening to San Fernando Valley State for a game with the Matadors. Valley State, 11-14 last year and a member of the CCAA, are facing a rebuilding year.

Led by 5' 10" guard Emerson Carr, the Matadors are looking for a winning season this year. Carr, the only returnee of the starting five had a 22.5 per game average last year to lead his team.

The Toreros should not have the height problem as in the Pepperdine game, as no Valley Stater is over 6' 7". The Toreros should find a good test in this game and hope to find the winning ways that they hope will characterize their season.

Meet USD 'Courtmen'

There are many recruits and plenty of returning lettermen for the 1970-71 basketball season.

By running a series of "Meet USD 'Courtmen'," Vista sports would like for you the student to get to know the players which will be representing USD.

JOHN BOONE — 6' — 175 lbs. — guard — senior — Imperial Beach — Mar Vista high school — MV — All-League — Athlete of the Year.

RICK SABOSKY — 7'2" — 185 lbs. — forward — senior — Redondo Beach — Bishop Montgomery high school — twice All-Leage — MVP.

MIKE BAJO — 6'1" — 170 lbs. — guard — sophomore — Imperial Beach — Marion high school — MVP in Palomar League — All-League.

STEVE BAJO — 6'3" — 190 — forward-guard — junior — Imperial Beach — Marion high school — MVP in Palomar League — 2nd team All-CIF.

Torero Win Breaks Ice

The Toreros finally broke the ice by winning the last two games of the season to finish with a 2-6 record.

Led by the passing and running of quarterback Gene Guerra, the Toreros romped over hapless Cal-Tech Engineers 69-0 for their first win of the season.

Guerra, who had missed previous games because of injuries, returned to pass for 302 yards tack on 65 running, and score three times on the ground and twice through the air.

Guerra passes

The two TD passes came when Guerra connected with Mike Evans for 21 yards and John Boone for 23. Back-up quarterback Ray Ramsey also showed his skills when he connected with John Ottombrino for a 20 yard TD.

John McNamara, a sophomore from Seattle, added to the score with a 22 yard run while Larry Brislin, another sophomore, ran one in from 16 yards out.

In a freescoring game against the Azusa College Cougars, the Toreros came out ahead when Guerra scampered from nine yards out to clinch the win.

Maslowski scores

Guerra once again proved his ability to pass by completing 22 of 38 passes for 437 yards and three TDs. One pass was good for 70 yards and a TD to split end Matt Maslowski.

All three TD passes were to Maslowski. The other two were for 27 and 35 yards.

USD	7	0	42	20	—69
Cal-Tech	0	0	0	0	—0
SUD	21	7	0	7	—35
Azusa	14	14	0	3	—31

SD — Maslowski, 27 pass from Guerra (Chelette kick).

SD — Guerra, 8 run (Chellette kick).

AZ — Meyers, 6 pass from Tully (Sewell kick).

SD — Maslowski, 70 pass from Guerra (Chelette kick).

AZ — Bob Storey, 10 pass from Tully (Sewell kick).

AZ — Hontz, 7 run (Sewell kick).

SD — Maslowski, 35 pass from Guerra (Chelette kick).

AZ — Cabibi, 38 pass from Tully (Sewell kick).

AZ — FG, Sewell 28.

SD — Guerra, 9 run (Chelette kick).

Att — 700.

Where do we go from here?

Club Football is having a rough time establishing itself on campus.

Last year, the future of the program looked encouraging. People like Brian Riley, AS president, and Rev. William Phillips, Dean of Men, made the program look like a football program.

Today, everything seems to be a complete reversal. However, students must realize that the fault does not fall on any particular person or group of people.

The football team cannot be at fault for not being able to win games, even though winning games does present a better atmosphere for the program. This season, the squad is playing established college football teams and not JV and poor quality teams like last year.

The people attempting to run the program, mainly the AS officers, are students and have other duties to carry on besides trying to give the football program its proper attention.

Last season the total expense was \$6,800. However, being the first season, the team needed equipment and training supplies. This was \$5,000 more, and brought the final total to \$11,800 for the season.

Expenses for the football program include guarantees for opponents, stadium rental, insurance for players, officials for home games, telephone calls, transportation and food, and other miscellaneous expenses.

This year the expense for the team is \$7,000. The coach gets \$13,000. We must realize though that the coach did not get paid last year. The total expense for the program is \$20,000. This is too expensive for an AS body the size of USD's to finance.

When the program was first presented to the students, its main goal was to unify the students and at the same time provide enjoyment to the students. Its purpose was not for progressing every season towards becoming a Notre Dame or a nationally known team. If this was so, then the program would cost \$20,000 plus every season.

The students cannot afford this type of program because of the expense it brings and it needs the backing of the administration. Unfortunately USD students can't afford the former and can't depend on the latter for help and advice.

The kind of program that the students first asked for was to add-up to \$10,000-\$12,000 per season. This is \$6,000 for expenses and \$6,000 for a coach. This is the type of program the students originally asked for, and this is what they deserve, and are not getting.

How is this \$12,000 program going to be financed? Last season, Riley announced that "Approximately 800 (season) tickets have been sold as of Oct. 23, 1969." The season tickets sold at \$10 a piece. The total in sales being \$8,000. There were also other money making activities proposed at that time.

The program as it stands today needs two things. It needs a moderator and a less expensive coach with the same type of high quality-coaching as the present coach.

The moderator has to be someone who can devote his time to the program. It cannot be a student because the program asks more working time than a student would have to offer.

This seems to be the best set-up for the type of program USD needs and can afford. But to get all this going, it needs volunteers to go to the AS officers and offer their help in reorganizing the present program.

