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\$10,000 Football Program Passes



u.s.d. student newspaper

Vol. 8 No. 6

Friday, December 18, 1970

Requirements for AS Offices Revised

An increased GPA requirement and a training program for AS officers will be implemented with the approval of the new constitution, says Debbi Comfort.

Miss Comfort is AS recording secretary and chairman of the committee working on revising the constitution. She thinks this constitution will make for more effective student government by "defining the AS government more clearly and making a few revisions in its structure to distribute its power between more people."

The present constitution has numerous faults and weaknesses, says Debbi. No impeachment provisions, no explanation of the purposes of the Executive Board, and a minimal requirement of a 2.0 GPA are some of the biggest faults.

Changes in the new constitution will include the appointment of the offices of Recording Secretary and Parliamentarian, instead of their elections by students. Since the Recording Secretary's main job

consists of taking minutes, "we can hire someone, maybe giving him a token scholarship," says Debbi. The vote of the secretary in Legi-Council will then be removed.

The Parliamentarian's job of checking to see that meetings are conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order is now the Chief Justice's. Then new office of Parliamentarian will be specially created to relieve the justice of some of his many duties.

The 2.0 GPA required to run for office was unrealistic in Debbi's opinion, and has been raised to 2.3.

A committee has been formed to take charge of handling the money. There will be better control of money, says Debbi, because now, request for it will have to go through many channels.

The new Constitution will consist of four parts; the by-laws, requirements to run for office, the Constitution itself; an organizational chart of the ASB which will help students to

Librarian Explains New Co-op System

A more efficient and convenient library system based upon the merger of the two undergraduate systems will begin in Feb., according to Father Dollen, head librarian of the USD Library.

"Not a physical incorporation into one structure, the new system will involve the merging and divisions of our periodicals and books; centralizing those in certain fields into one library," Father Dolan says.

Inter-session may begin this cooperative merger of the two

libraries if approval is voiced by the Library Board, and advisory board consisting of the two head librarians and representatives from both students and faculty.

A poll conducted among faculty department heads indicate an overwhelming support of the move.

According to Father Dollen, the committee is "stalled on the philosophy of the merger", with opposition stemming from those who feel that certain collections, especially the large science section are more frequently used by faculty members and therefore should remain in the CW library, convenient to their offices.

Plan Retain Budget

This would unbalance a carefully devised monetary and physical split of the books. As it stands now, "We have formulated a plan which retains the same budgets in the libraries," he explains.

"If we decide to make this concession, the merger itself will have to wait a while so we can draw up a new plan," says Father Dollen.

Periodical Merge Seen

The plan for merger of periodical divides the expenses of the two libraries equally. If the periodical transfer is successful, it will be an easy step to the book merger. Every book at USD and its whereabouts will be listed in a union catalogue, available in each library.

But this final merger of the books will have to await the total legal incorporation of the two libraries because of problems remaining as to the position of the books as monetary assets.

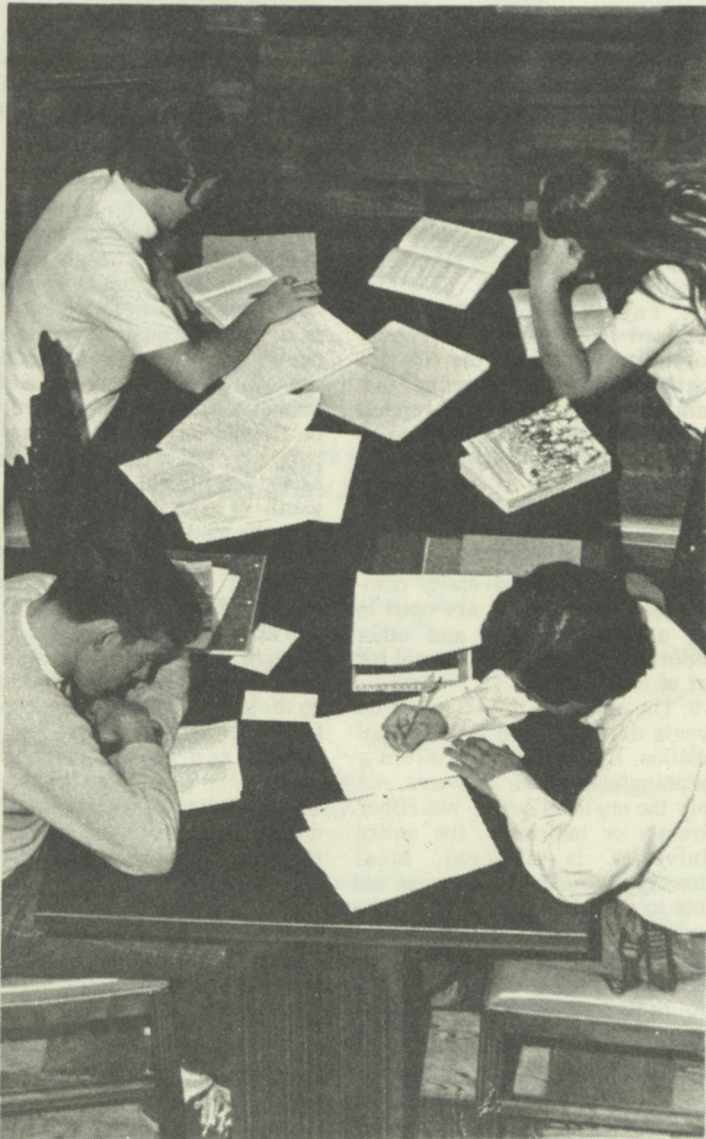
USD's library system is considered to be one of the top twenty in the nation according to Father Dolan, who received an award to that effect a few years ago.

(Continued to Page 3)

Finals Are Half Over

Finals are half over now, but 4 days of exams still remain, so good luck and Merry Christmas

Photo by
Karl Eklund



Requirements

Unification in Future

By Colleen Mauricio

Seeking to further unify the College for Men and College for Women, thirty differences in academic requirements are now being studied.

According to Dr. Raymond Brandes, chairman of the Joint Committee to Unify CM and CW Requirements, "the committee is charged with unifying academic requirements where differences between the two colleges exist."

He said that the committee hoped to bring all of its recommendations before the administrations sometime in early Spring.

In the future varying factors in the declaration of the major and differences in the minor will be reviewed. The committee will also consider differences in departmental and class honors. Academic review and conditional

grades will also be examined by the committee.

Brandes said that minutes of the committee meetings are being posted on all bulletin boards. They include information concerning the topics and times of future meetings. Students interested in these subjects and who wish to appear before the committee should contact him.

Met During Summer

The committee which was elected last spring consists of ten faculty members and two students. It met throughout the summer and has already compiled recommendations on such topics as total hours for graduation, eligibility for enrollment beyond 18 units and plus and minus grades.

The next meeting of the committee will take place at 3:00 Tuesday, Nov. 19 in C17. Student representatives on the committee are Maria Andrade and Bob Blake.



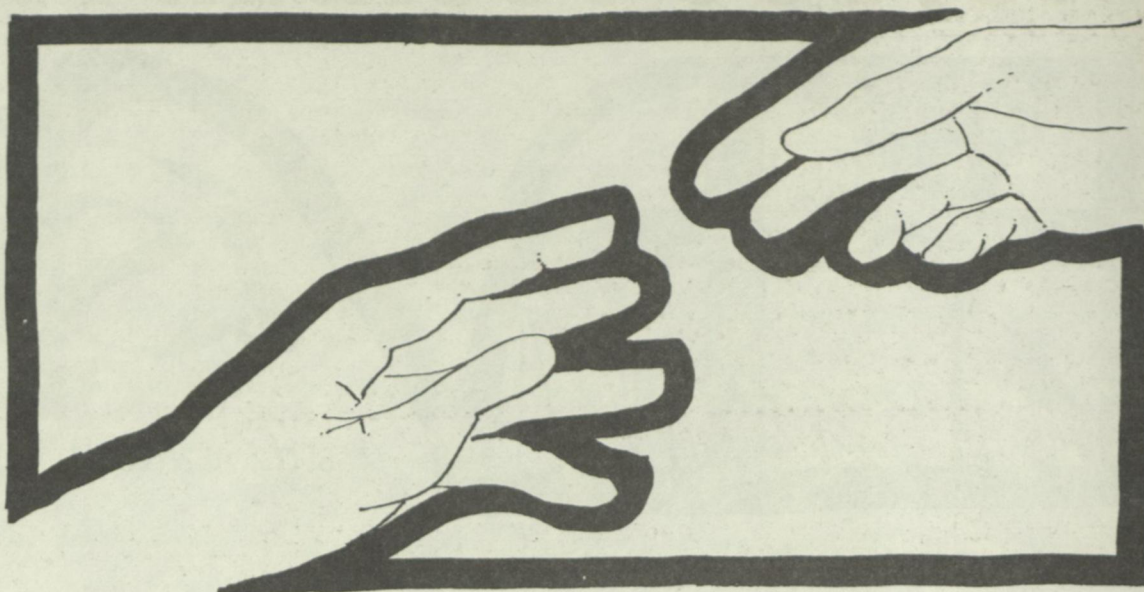
University - Antiquated?

In viewing the campus scene, one may find the University of San Diego about ten years behind the times. On a campus where Club football remains the current issue, something is definitely missing.

Political apathy runs rampant among the comfortable "flag brained" mentality shown on this campus. The old overworked psuedo-solution "love it or leave it," doesn't phase me anymore. For if we all leave, what would happen to this university. To change this university, one should be aware that change is necessary. Some of us seem to be afraid that we are being maneuvered by some sort of underground subversion. The 1950's went through a giant "commie" scare. Those who are still living in that crew-cut age are unaware. You don't know what's happening, do you, Mr. Jones? Don't get me wrong, please. I am not rapping about "what's happening." I'm merely trying to find out!

If we are going to this college to learn how to exist in this society, we are blowing it. Places where "Club Football" and "alcohol on campus" echo through out the halls, don't make it, at all! If we are going to this college to study middle-America's dying days we are getting what we payed for. It's all here, paranoia, guilt, self-righteousness, conservatism, and hate! What more could we all ask for? I hope, much more! But then, what do I know? I am only a product of my times, caught between different levels of change. I am partly the product of this university. Potential for change and a need for security, has kept me here at USD. If I truely didn't like it I would leave. If I didn't care about USD, I wouldn't write articles like this, I wouldn't care to change certain facades around here, I'd merely come and go, and my brain would die! Merry Christmas, and may we all stand and salute the new year, before we are told to.

Greg Daulton
Vista Staff Writer



The Mailbag

Open Letter

Dear Fr. Baer,

1. In the past, all decisions concerning the Dance Program have involved student representatives. In late September we learned, through Richard Pipkin, that the Dance Program had been cancelled sometime last summer. We ask why students were not made aware of the fact the decision was being made, and also why we were not called in and asked our opinions. Such neglect of student opinion is inexcusable when one considers how vital a part students play in the University.

2. Last year, the Legi-Council voted to stop giving \$10 out of the AS fees to the Athletic Department. This motion was forwarded to your office and was approved. We also voted, at that time, to have an AS fee of \$25 for both CM and CW students.

3. In budgeting for the 1970-71 academic year, we had planned to make use of a winter dance and concert program to supplement the AS funds. Last year, when students voted to have club football and to budget it at \$23,000, it was with the understanding that since we no longer had to apply the \$10 athletic fee, with our other sources of income remaining the same, is, Summer Dances, Winter Dances and Concerts, we would be able to afford football as well as to have a meaningful calendar of social and cultural events.

4. In the negotiations concerning the discontinuation of the Athletic Fee, it was never stated that in exchange for no longer paying this fee, we would forfeit the summer dance program.

5. In past summers, USD dances have earned the name of "Blood Baths." During this period, there were frequent brawls at the dances, many of which involved both injury and arrest. Our relations with the SDPD were bad to say the least. The reason for the trouble was that the band we were using at the time attracted a rather rowdy group. Also, a possible cause of trouble could have been the poor quality of security given us by the Tipton Patrol, eg, youths were "hassled" about a variety of things in the dances.

6. Last Summer, Steve Maddox and Bob Blake ran the Summer Dance Program. A new group was brought in, Fairfield Seelworks, and along with it a new crowd came to USD — a better group — one which was not violence oriented. With no racial overtones implied, the simple fact is that the Browns and Blacks who had for so long been coming to USD, and had for so long been involved in the violence associated with the dances, no longer came. Another change involved the Security Patrol; Tipton was terminated and replaced by Wells Fargo, a division

of Pacific Plant Protection. During the entire summer, there were two isolated incidents of fighting, both erupting outside the dance in the parking lot, after the dance was over. The police were called to come to the Dances but once, and that was merely to make an arrest for theft. Relations were, and still are, good between the police and the people who ran last summer's dances.

7. Favorable comments were received from various university administrators about the fine job that was done in running last summer's dances. These reports came from the Dean of Men, as well as the President of the University.

8. The AS has the responsibility of providing social and cultural events, not only to its members, but to the entire university community. Film Forums are open to all, as are speakers and other cultural events. These are paid for out of AS funds.

9. The ability of the AS to put on events depends upon its financial position. If it is unable to afford a meaningful calendar of events, not only the students suffer, but either directly or indirectly, the entire Univesity is affected. Most directly, non-AS members are not able to attend events, because the events just aren't happening. Faculty-Student relations suffer, as there are no events where both can gather to discuss things on a personal level. However, perhaps most seriously, students become dissatisfied with the institution. New students, as well as old, will transfer, leaving the enrollment down — thus the financial position of the University is affected. Perhaps it is just my personal feelings, but when I was a freshman, I was impressed most by the frequency of cultural and social events happening on this campus. It simply just isn't that way any more, and student moral will also attest to this fact.

10. When the budget was drawn for the 1970-71 academic year, planning for revenue included the summer dance, as well as the winter dance program. The summer earned us \$4500. We expected to make at least \$2000 on the winter program. This money, if not added to our revenue, will leave a deficit in our funds.

11. A lawsuit has been filed against the university for an incident supposedly which occurred at a dance during the summer dance program of 1969. Having discussed the matter with both the promoter at that time, as well as a lawyer, it has become evident to me that the university has no chance to lose that suit. The testimony of Bill Davilla will show that this is just an example of an individual trying to make a little money quickly. I wonder just how much is known about this lawsuit by the administrators and the Board of Trustees. Does anyone have the facts? Why hasn't the case gone to court? I would like to see a report from the school's attorney concerning this case. What does he think the chances of losing this suit are?

12. Another reason given for the termination of the dance program was that the gym floor was being

destroyed. After having conferred with coach Woolpert, it came to my attention that the floor was being ruined before the AS purchased the rugs to protect the floor. As long as the floor is covered, there is no damage to the floor.

13. Once the summer dances were responsible for bringing the youth of the San Diego area onto the USD campus. Though this may not be as important a source of advertisement now as it was in the past, it still acquaints people with our school. When there is trouble at the dances, we receive bad publicity. Last summer there was no trouble, and there was no bad publicity. These dances also serve as a recreational activity for the youth of San Diego. USD is a Catholic institution, and has a duty beyond the mere education of its students. This duty includes a responsibility to the community of San Diego which we, in part, filled through the dance program.

14. Since we never agreed to give up the summer dances in exchange for the \$10 athletic fee, we feel that the lines of argument which would attempt to passify us by saying that 'look at what we gave you, you don't need the dances anymore,' are invalid. Quite simply, we do need the dances.

15. In the past the AS has re-done the gym floor, paid for the installation of bleachers in the gym, as well as provided lighting for the gym area.

Respectfully submitted,
Gregory Daulton,
Social Chairman
Bob Blake,
A.S. President

SOAR Is Here

Vista:

Project SOAR, a free discussion group is a non profit organization for people with problems. The type of problem makes no difference and any topic is open.

Similar discussion groups in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento have been very successful and the response to the group in San Diego has been very encouraging. There are no special rules at SOAR. You may speak freely and openly, swear or talk loudly. We do have three no's however, and they are no violence, no alcohol and no drugs, while attending the group.

We are not miracle workers, only interested people in discussing your problems obtaining a general consensus for your solutions. If we are unable to help you due to professional reasons, we will refer you to the proper people who may be able to help you on a no-fee basis.

For further information, please write to Project SOAR, 916 Catalina Blvd, San Diego, California or call ext. 343 on campus and ask for Miss Lee. The next meeting will be an open invitation to everyone who is interested, then smaller groups will be formed and you may join the one you feel you will best be suited for.

Linda Lee
USD Staff Member

Vista Gives Kudos

With the end of the first semester it again is time to stop and consider what has been accomplished. As was done last year the Vista offers kudos to those individuals and groups which it considers to have made outstanding contributions to the campus community.

The first person lauded should be Mrs. Mary Woolpert whom is one of the nicest people on campus. We also commend Dean Barry Vinyard for an outstanding job and caring.

Following is a listing of other deserving people and groups and their citations:

Steve Kelley and his Film Forum, for providing entertainment. The NEWSLETTER, Greg Pirio and John Silva—one of the school's few effective means of communication.

The Bookstore, Mrs. Eileen Ward and staff, for efficiency. Rev. William Shipley—for his work on the Search Committee. Surf Club—for another good year. The Football Team — for trying.

Robert Hunt — for trying to get things together and helping several people. The people who brought about a nice attempt at a demonstration.

The brothers of PKT for the Dial. The Girl's Volleyball team — for taking first place among San Diego area teams and second in the city tournament. Bob Blake and the AS. Paul Schanes — for being involved.

Paul Moulton — for able representation of boarding students. The earlier keggers and TG's. Mr. Hitzman — for a good job. The Homecoming Dance — it was well attended by a school that rarely attends anything.

The three campus fraternities for brotherhood and staying out of trouble. USD parties — both on and off campus. The noontime radio program. Bill Crompton for his work on Teacher Evaluation — nice try.

Mr. Shurley and the mail service — for as good a job as circumstances permitted. Jeanne Hartmans — for her efforts as CW residents' social chairman.

Bob Hart — for a lot of work. Tim Hermesen — for his efforts in Experimental College and the Library Committee. The football tables.



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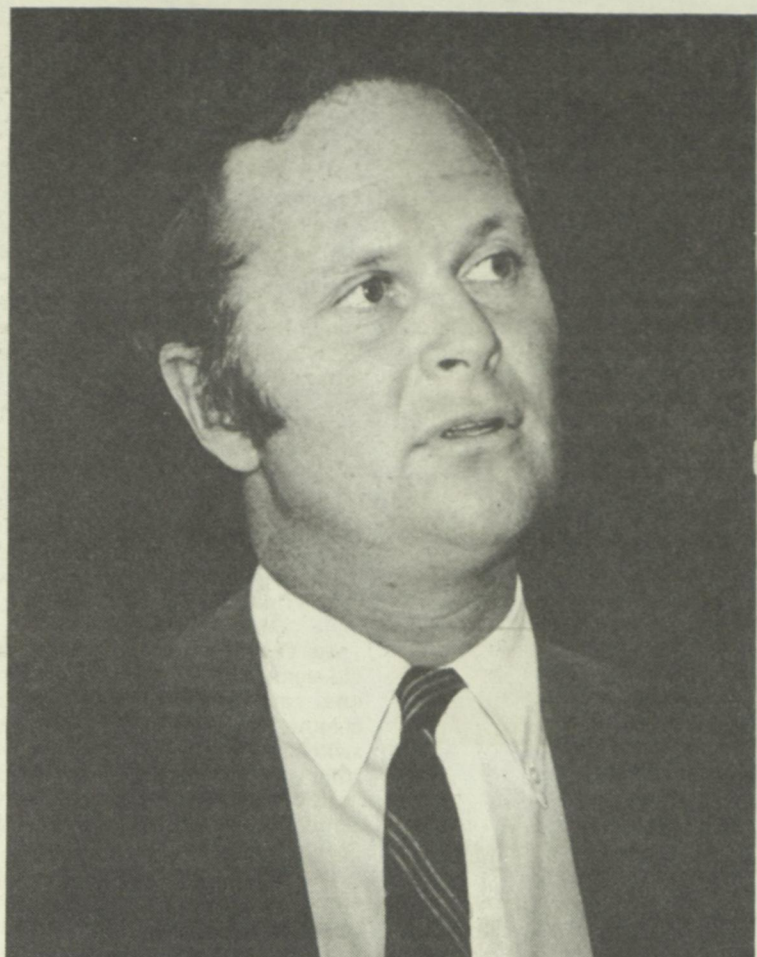
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The VISTA reserves the right to edit all articles for space, good taste, and libel. All letters submitted to the VISTA must be signed, and should not exceed 250 words in length. No obscenities are permitted in letters, stories, or editorials.

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RECOUNTS MOROCCAN EXPERIENCE — Dr. Benjamin Nyce, recently returned from a post at the University of Mohammed V, said the academic year was a shambles due to striking students. — photo by Greg Downs

Professor Views Moroccan University Seeking Truth

Dr. Benjamin Nyce, member of the English department, recently returned from the University of Mohammed V, Rabat, Morocco. Dr. Nyce was teaching under a Fulbright Scholarship. A recent interview with Dr. Nyce follows.

Vista—How does the University climate in Morocco compare with the U.S. and more specifically, USD?

Nyce It was very unsettled. Some students were attempting to turn the University into an agent for government reform. I taught at the Faculty of Letters (American Civilization and Literature), and found that the Moroccan government is persecuting the students. This ultimately serves to drive the middle class of students towards radicalism.

There were massive strikes as a result of this radicalism. In a term of 7½ months, three months were lost due to strikes. There were no finals. The whole University year was, at best and worse, a partial and total loss.

It was common for me to give a lecture and find that a strike had just been called. The academic year was a shambles. However, the overriding problem was that the University was trying to seek

truth in a repressive monarchy. Vista — What was your status as a foreigner?

Nyce — I was both a member of the local and American governmental community. Both my wife and I had some embassy privileges (check cashing, etc.), but we were not provided with housing. This was beneficial, however. We had a beautiful house for the time we were there, situated in Rabat.

Vista — What was your impression of Moroccan Students?

Nyce — The major weakness of the students was that they believed (in terms of getting a degree) that the most important thing was to listen to the professor. On the whole, I found the students charming, quick-witted, friendly and undisciplined. A few were excellent scholastically, but most were not up to par with American college students.

Vista — You have already mentioned the dissenting factors. How did these radical students strike you?

Nyce — They were, for the most part, the brighter ones. They were

more apt to take issue with professors. Politically, they were straight Maoists. Their political reactions were classical.

Vista — In closing, what do you feel was the major factor that impressed you during your year as the major factor that Nyce — My year abroad re-educated me once again to the extraordinary differences between people.

Library

head librarian of the CW library, "We're trying to build an even stronger collection which will support the general education program here while beginning to specialize in different areas. We've already begun to specialize in certain areas; the CW has a large collection of books concerning Mexican American Studies, and a Black Studies department is being built up in the CM.

In her words, "We're endeavoring to work co-operatively to build a good, jointly owned collection which will serve the total university community."

NEWS BRIEFS

Grades and transcripts will be held until all student accounts (tuition and fees, library and parking fines) are paid in full.

★ ★ ★
The AS office is now located in room D102E, next to the Vista.

★ ★ ★
The Dial, the campus directory, is now being sold in the Bookstore.

★ ★ ★
Seniors should get resume sheets on file for job interviews and sign up at the Placement Office, room S201.

★ ★ ★
The new class presidents are: Senior Class, Donata Luberski; Junior class, Leon Bowens; Sophomore class, Gary Schons; and Freshman class, Steve Blaye.

Vice presidents are: Senior class, Tom Richter; Junior class, Charlotte Moore; Sophomore class, Terry Liberatore; and Freshman class John Montelone.

★ ★ ★
Helen Burke, Kathleen Sefchick, Robert Michael Berrill, James Harrington, and Mrs. Joan Wood have been awarded funds for under-graduate or graduate study in USD's special education program.

The funds were made by a \$21,500 grant to the university from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped for the preparation of professional personnel in the area of mental retardation.

LOST in U.S.D. Library parking lot — 3 photocopy maps, subject - Gila Expedition, 1857 in New Mexico. Please return to Dr. Brandes, History Dept. or call Roman Varoz, 466-2971.

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Sports Shorts

by
Oscar Rodriguez

The scene took place at USD gym. It was December of 1967, and the Toreros were taking on Cal Poly, Pomona. It was the first basketball game of the season.

The gym was packed. In fact, there were so many people that even standing room was hard to find. Torero fans (mainly students) were making plenty of noise with their traditional "clapping blocks." The top four or five rows of the bleachers were packed with USD professors (which at that time seemed to be a tradition).

Introductions of players were drowned out by cheers, but the game started with the capacity crowd on their feet and the USD pep band played the school fight song. The game was close all the way with the lead switching hands every minute, but the Toreros finally pulled out and won 65-50. This was just another game and there was nothing special about it.

The next scene took place December, 1970, also in USD gym. The Toreros were taking on the University of Redlands, and this too was the first home game of the season.

There was a slight difference this time. The gym wasn't packed. No, in fact, the bleachers still needed filling. The faculty section was practically empty. There weren't any "clapping blocks" and only a couple cheerleaders got up to lead some cheers. Trouble was, they seemed to be the only ones cheering. If it wasn't for some of the fraternities who were going all out to support the Toreros, one would have thought that this game was being played at Redlands.

There was nothing special about this game either, but the Toreros went on to win 82-60.

Conclusion: People talk about how this school is changing. Looking at the above facts and after being here four years, I can honestly say that USD is changing one way or the other.

Bowl Predictions

Dec. 19 — Sun Bowl
Texas Tech (8-3) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3), Georgia yby 6
Dec. 19 — Pasadena Bowl

Long Beach (8-2) vs. Louisville (5-3-1), Long Beach by 12.

Dec. 28 — Tangerine Bowl
Toledo (10-0) vs. William & Mary (5-6), Toledo by 40
Dec. 30 — Peach Bowl
Arizona State (10-0) vs. North Carolina (8-3), Arizona by 33.

Dec. 31 — Bluebonnet Bowl
Alabama (6-5) vs. Oklahoma (6-4), even
Jan. 1 — Sugar Bowl
Air Force (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1), Air Force by 11
Jan. 1 — Cotton Bowl
Texas (10-0) vs. Notre Dame (9-1), Texas by 20
Jan. 1 — Rose Bowl
Stanford (8-3) vs. Ohio State (9-0), Ohio by 8
Jan. 1 — Orqngue Bowl
Nebraska (10-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-2), Nebraska by 15
Jan. 2 — Gator Bowl
Auburn (8-2) vs. Mississippi (7-3), even.

Open Views

Mr. Editor:

It may seem strange that I should write an article like this, especially since I have been rather apathetic (sic) for the last three years.

Why? Because last year while five friends on the surf team and myself spent the night on the pavement of Phoenix "Big Surfs" parking lot, I wondered why we, who were the spetical (sic) of the day and who brought all the cowboys to their amusement park, were forgotten so fast. Again last year at the Athletic Awards Banquet we must of been forgotten because the Surf Club was the most successful and the highest rated team on Campus. They had no idea of what we had done and I don't think they really cared.

I am not trying to build ego trips or trying to push the surf club, on the contrary, the group of surfers, hippies, freaks or whatever you'd like to call them will exist without your help. (What I would like to dwell on is the idea that clubs and teams must change with the people that attend the University.) The football team, for instance, was the biggest failure to hit this campus. Its object was to bring unity and instead it produced the opposite effect.

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against football; it's just that I do not like to "pay" to watch

any team, especially when I cannot relate to them. Just the thought of beating someone up over a ball to have the crowds cheer, I cannot comprehend. And then I am told that it is due to my lack of support that the team is losing. It's hard to put down on paper what I really feel 'cause the results would probably be hate and jealousy.

I was amazed at the amount of money the football club received. Can you imagine what a constructive organization like a ski club could do with \$20,000. We could afford to outfit everyone on campus who wanted to ski with Head-Skis and Lange boots plus money left over for trips and parties.

The main problem is that the administration is about 3-5 years behind the students. You probably would not believe what Mr. Hitzman thinks of the Surf Club. If it was not for people like John Murphy, Paul Shanes and Barry Vinyard, you'd have a lot more dissatisfied students on this campus than you do now.

Everyone will come up and tell you how a football team will improve the school status. Yeah! I sit and watch it all: the products are clowns playing for popular opinion. Doesn't matter if I am wrong or right, does it? Or does it.

Tom Dugan



CLUB FOOTBALL — We've only just begun

Students Pass Football Budget Set At \$10,000

In a vote on Club Football by the student body last Monday, 65 per cent of those voting pledged to continue to support the program in 1971.

A total of 470 students turned out to vote. Yes votes tallied 308, while the no votes received totaled 162.

The second part of the ballot concerned the amount of money to be spent on the program. 122

students voted to limit the program's budget to \$10,000, the amount asked for.

Other voting results include: 37 for less than \$10,000; 72 for \$15,000; 38 for \$20,000 and 27 for more than \$20,000. There were 12 budget abstentions and 2 ballot abstentions.

Prior to the vote on Monday, an Open Speech Forum was held in the CW patio. The purpose was to air views about the Club Football program as it was run this past year and its future at USD. Dean of Men, Barry Vinyard, acted as impartial moderator of the forum.

Arguments for the continuation of the program ranged from mere enjoyment of the sport to clarifications of past expenditures and the proposed budget. The potential of the football program for creating unity on campus and for increasing over-all enrollment.

Those speaking against the program used this year's \$20,000 budget and the lack of student support as their primary targets. They stated that the money could be put to better use in improving the quality of social and intellectual functions and in financial aid to other clubs on campus.

Tennis Squad Hosts Tourney

USD will host the First Annual Christmas Collegiate Tennis Tournament and the First Annual Christmas Interscholastic Tennis Tournament tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 19-21, according to Dr. Curt Spanis, tournament chairman.

The tournament consists of three divisions: University-College, Junior College, and High School-Junior High.

Competing in the University-College division will be players from San Diego State, UCSD, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and USD. Junior College division entries include Los Angeles City, Los Angeles Valley, Mesa of San Diego, San Diego City, and Grossmont.

Players are limited to only one division in singles and in doubles. Women are eligible to compete in the men's classes. They must, however, select only one division in singles and doubles.

All matches in the Tournament will be the best of three sets. USTLA (United States Lawn Tennis Association) rules will apply through-out the competition. Individual trophies will be awarded to all winners and runners-up.

Frosh Win String On Line Tomorrow

The undefeated Torero freshman basketball squad, under Coach John Cunningham, will be seeking their fifth straight at 5:45 tomorrow against the Whittier freshman team at Whittier.

Led by center, Ben Thompson, the Toreros floored the University of Redlands frosh, 89-53, in their last encounter.

Thompson leads the lineup in both scoring and rebounding with a 21.0 and 14.7 average respectively. Pinky Smith follows in both categories with a 17.5 average and 10.7 on the boards. Smith is shooting 75 per cent from the floor in making 30 out of 40 attempts in the last four games.

Other double figure scoring show Stan Washington with 14.5 and Ron Modic with 11.0.

Toreros Take On Whittier

The Torero courtmen under Coach Bernie Bickerstaff will face the Whittier Poets tomorrow on the latters gym.

Before taking a week off, Bickerstaff's cagers took third place in the International City Classic at Long Beach by beating St. Mary's Gaels 85-80. Host Cal State, Long Beach, took the honors by beating Cal State, Los Angeles, in the finale.

Hampton Switched

Against St. Mary's, Bickerstaff did some changing in his lineup and came up with a winning combination. John Hampton was switched along with Gie Simpson from a backcourt spot to a forward position. Bob Scotlan continued at center while Jack Robinson and John Boone filled in as guards.

The new combination brought about scoring in the double figures for Hampton, 21, Simpson, 18, Boone, 15, and Oscar Foster who came off the bench to score 15. Hampton was the lone Torero placed on the All-Tourney team. Change brings speed

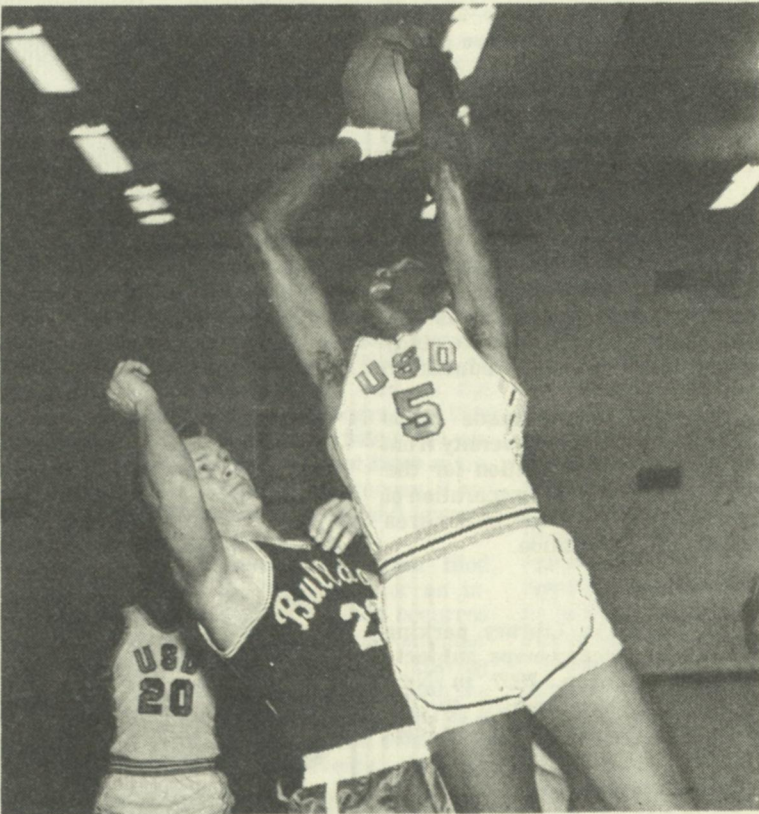
The new change supplied more speed and quickness for the team according to Bickerstaff. Bringing fewer turnovers and better execution of plays, the coach suggested that the new lineup seems probable for tomorrow's game.

Regular starters in the opening games of the season, John Otis and Mel Arnerich, are doubtful starters due to ankle injuries.

Whittier ahead

Tomorrow's game will mark the 18th clash between the two schools. Past meetings show Whittier leading 13-4 in overall wins. The last time the Toreros beat the Poets was in the 1967-68 season when they came out on top, 65-60.

Toreros statistics show Hampton leading all scorers with an 18.6 average and also leading in rebounds with an 11.2 average. The next scoring leaders are Foster with a 14.4 average, Robinson, 11.0, and Scotlan with a 10.0. Scotlan is second in rebounds with an 8.1 average.



BUCKET! Gie Simpson drives in for two points. Toreros went on to floor the University of Redlands Bulldogs, 82-60.

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