

University of San Diego

Digital USD

USD Vista

USD News

9-1-1971

Vista: September 01,1971

University of San Diego

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista>

Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego, "Vista: September 01,1971" (1971). *USD Vista*. 397.
<https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista/397>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the USD News at Digital USD. It has been accepted for inclusion in USD Vista by an authorized administrator of Digital USD. For more information, please contact digital@sandiego.edu.

usd

VISTA

Student
Newspaper

Vol. 9 No. 1
September 1, 1971



TIMETO
HIT
BOOTS
AGAIN



editorials

A brand new year

It's a brand new year!

We have a new administration, a new freshman class, a new VISTA, and a bright outlook for the future.

We have, for the first time, only one president and the men's and women's requirements are more standardized than ever, making the university more unified than it has been.

We have a newly organized deans' office. The Dean of Students will coordinate the activities of a residents' dean and a dean of day students.

This is the year when USD can really make it big and start to seriously be considered a 'university.' This is the year when USD can really grow and take a giant step forward.

On the other hand, if the University were to continue in the rut it was in last year, this is also a year in which it could sink further into oblivion.

Some things must change here. The rate of turnover of students has been tremendous!

Another thing that must change is the employer-employee relationship. The students are the employer (to the tune of over \$1500 a year), not the employee.

The residents' situation must change. The turnover of residents (especially men) has been very high. The women once 'captured' in the dorms find it harder to 'escape' than the men who are more lucky.

Another 'trap' to keep students in the dorms is the newly enacted year's lease. Is this a desperate move to keep discontented and unhappy students from moving off-campus in mid-year, and finding a better place to live?

A better solution to students moving off campus would be to make the dorms a more pleasant place to live in.

But enough of this! USD is progressing rapidly. Only a few years ago there weren't even coed classes. Two years ago certain classes were still segregated. This year most of the CM-CW requirements are unified and the CM-CW image is gradually disappearing.

Although the AS is over \$20,000 in debt, it is hoped that last year will have been the last year of AS deficit spending.

We have a competent and enthusiastic group of AS officers. But a controversy has developed about the amount of money spent to 'subsidize' our AS officers. USD does not seem to be a school where people are inclined to do something for nothing.

At least the amount of money being spent for scholarships is less than last year.

Finally we look at the VISTA. Again, it is a brand new year! We hope to serve you well, but we can do this only with help and cooperation. We need writers, photographers, typists, ad salesmen, and copy readers.

For VISTA to be successful we need the total involvement of all University members—students, faculty, and administration alike. With this involvement we can become a great success, without it, a failure.

Your paper is what you make it. We will try to do our best. Do yours and participate. We're looking forward to a great year!

Let's cooperate

The Boards of Trustees have been a very mysterious element on campus in the past. We hope the situation will improve this year. It will take cooperation between students, administration, and board members.

In the past the minutes of the boards have been held secret. Meetings are not publicized and no one seems to know when they are scheduled. We hope that both these practices will end soon.

The minutes should be published and the meetings regularly scheduled and announced.

In order for rapport to be established between the Boards of Trustees and the students we feel it should be necessary for meetings (especially important ones, i.e., parietal visiting) to be open to the press, students, and all concerned members of the University community.

We feel that the above mentioned are vital to help insure a good year and to destroy the seemingly aloof and uncaring image of the Boards which has prevailed in previous years.

Three extra memos

There are two ways that the University communications can be greatly improved.

First and foremost is the establishment of an efficient and effective memorandum network between the students and faculty and administration.

The most likely agents to establish this vital communications system are the VISTA, the NEWSLETTER, and the AS.

We request that all memorandums no matter how insignificant be sent to these three agents from all faculty and administration members.

Secondly, all notices of events, announcements, and any newsworthy items should also be sent to the VISTA, the NEWSLETTER, and to the AS by any student, faculty member, or administrator.

We need everyone's cooperation this year to improve campus communications. All it takes is three extra memos, a little extra effort, and keeping us in mind. Let's make it a good year. We can start by bridging the communication gap.



the mailbag

Ed. Note — We hope to make Mailbag a quite successful part of the VISTA this year. We hope to increase both the volume of the letters received and the variety of letters printed. All opinions, ideas, complaints and suggestions are welcome from any member of the USD community. We hope to increase faculty and administration participation in the VISTA this year.

Please try to keep letters under 250 words in length. Longer articles may become Rap Columns. All articles submitted must be signed.

VISTA reserves the right to edit all articles for space, good taste and libel.

LETTER TO VISTA:

You can help stop an epidemic. The epidemic, one of the most serious ever to confront San Diego County, involves gonorrhea. It also involves your age group. About seven out of every 10 cases of gonorrhea occur in young people under 25 years of age.

Those of us who have been unsuccessfully trying to control VD are convinced that the epidemic will not subside until every young person has complete and accurate information about VD. Whatever you can do to make the greatest possible number of students aware of the following facts will be a real service.

Gonorrhea, like syphilis, is a venereal disease. These diseases are spread directly from person to person by sexual intercourse

and other intimate contact with an infected person. A person may have both gonorrhea and syphilis at the same time.

Gonorrhea is the most common of the venereal diseases and spreads rapidly. Symptoms may develop within three days. Many people believe this disease is not serious, but this is not true. If untreated, gonorrhea may cause pelvic inflammatory disease and a thick pus discharge from the cervix in women, inflammation of the testes in men, and sterility, arthritis and heart disease in both men and women. Prompt and proper treatment is important to prevent serious body damage. The signs of gonorrhea which almost always occur in an infected man are a pus discharge from the sex organ and a painful burning sensation during urination. Because of severe pain, an infected man will usually seek medical attention. Women do not have such obvious symptoms. Many times, gonorrhea is not discovered in a woman until she has infected other sex partners. Gonorrhea is not detected by a blood test, as syphilis is, but by a different type of laboratory test.

Syphilis is a very serious communicable disease which can attack and damage any tissue or organ of the body, especially the brain, heart, liver and bones. The first sign of syphilis is usually the appearance of a painless sore, called a "chancre" (pronounced "shank-er"), which may appear within three weeks after exposure to an infected person. It usually appears on or around the sex organs. Sometimes there is no

AS posts unfilled

About a dozen appointed AS officers remain unfilled for the upcoming year. Application forms are available for the following positions (number of openings in parenthesis).

The offices of Day Student's Activity Director (1) and Director of Open Speech Forum (1) are open.

The Student Life Committee has three vacancies yet to be filled. The Student Academic Committee also has three openings.

The office of Ombudsman to sit on Legi-Senate remains open.

One opening remains for a girl on the Curriculum Committee.

Other Committees with openings are the Admissions Committee (1), Social Events Committee (1), and the Intramural Sports Committee (1).

Anyone with questions concerning these offices should contact John Murphy in the ASB office, Room 102 (East) De Sales Hall.

chancere, or it is in a place where it may go unseen, particularly with women. Even without treatment the chancre may go away, and many people think they have been cured. Actually, they are not cured but remain infected and may continue to spread the disease.

Aside from abstinence, a means of preventing the spread of VD during intercourse is for a man to wear a condom, called a "safe" or "rubber," available at any drugstore. The man should wash his sex organs thoroughly with soap and water and urinate freely as soon as he takes the condom off. The woman should wash her private parts thoroughly, urinate and cleanse her vagina with any appropriate douche. Both men and women should insist on use of the condom, since it may protect both from possible infection. VD may also be spread from other infected areas. Gonorrhea organisms survive in the type of tissue lining the mouth and rectum as well as the reproductive organs. Syphilis organisms may be spread from lesions in the skin or mucous membrane as well as from blood and discharge from the reproductive organs.

Only a physician can decide if a person has syphilis or gonorrhea, and only a physician can give adequate treatment. The infected person does not always have outward signs of these diseases but can have them with no obvious symptoms whatsoever. That is why it is so important for persons who have any reason to suspect VD to seek medical diagnosis and treatment at once. Persons who suspect VD infection should go to their family physician or to the County Department of Public Health VD clinics in San Diego or Oceanside. There is no charge for this confidential service at the Health Department. State law now allows physicians to treat minors for venereal disease without parental consent.

PUBLIC HEALTH CLINICS — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

San Diego, 1600 Pacific Highway/ Mon. thru Fri., 8-11:30 a.m. daily, 1-4 p.m. except Wed.

Oceanside, 104 S. Barnes Street/ Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m.

Thank you very much for your help. If you want any further information, please do not hesitate to call me at 239-7711, ext. 326.

J. B. Askew, M.D.
Director of Public Health

Ed. note — This letter was written in March. Since then, the number of cases reported has increased. It is not known whether the epidemic has increased or if only the number of cases reported and treated has increased.



Editor	Bruce Cahill
Associate Editor	Collette Ford
Features Editor	Colleen Mauricio
Sports Editor	Pat Yetman
Underground Editor	John Silber
Entertainment Editor	Brian Salmon
Photographers	Dwight Moore, Pat Farkas, Kevin Chambers, Karl Eklund
Artist	Lex Byers
Reporters	Bill Bischoff, Mary Haack, Tony Laughter
Columnists	Tim Hermesen, Mike Fradet
Business Manager	Diane Chevalier
Advisor	Ralph Seewald

The VISTA is published bimonthly for the university community by the Associated Students of the University of San Diego.

Unsigned editorials represent solely the opinion of the editor-in-chief. None of the views necessarily reflects the opinions of the Associated Students, faculty, nor administration of the University of San Diego.

All signed editorials, letters to the editor, and other guest opinions, represent the views of the writers and necessarily those of the VISTA. The VISTA reserves the right to edit all articles for space, good taste, and libel. All letters and articles submitted to the VISTA must be signed, and should not exceed 250 words in length.

The basic advertising rate is \$2.00 per column inch. Phone: 291-4671. Room D102W De Sales Hall, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, 92110.

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

New deans arrive bringing changes in administration

"The Dean of Students Office is involved with anything that takes place outside of the classroom," said Terry Shoaff, the new Dean of Students. He sees this area of the administration as "a part of the learning institution" which "facilitates learning."

During the summer the Dean's Office has been reorganized. As Dean of Students Shoaff will head the office. He will be assisted by the Associated Deans of Students, Jim Doyle and Sister Domini Collins.

Doyle will be primarily concerned with the resident students and student housing. In this capacity he will be working with John Beckman and Sister Helen Lorch, the Men's and Women's Residents Directors.

Sister Collins will be working mostly with commuting students. Shoaff said that Doyle and Sr. Collins would not be working in these areas exclusively.

Most of the efforts in the Dean's Office has been concerned with the student residence's problems. A new food service has been employed. New carpets have been laid in the lounges of the women's residences. Washers and dryers are being installed as well as new vending machines.

Damage-security deposits and

room contracts are part of a new policy affecting resident students this year. According to Doyle the room contract is simply an agreement between the student and the university which he likened to an apartment lease. This, he said, is normal procedure in most schools.

"Almost all universities require students to pay a damage-security deposit," said Doyle. "It cuts

down on the damage in the rooms." The deposit is refundable and is required of both men and women residents.

Shoaff is concerned with the number of empty rooms in De Sales Hall. He said that they are causing a serious financial loss. A partial solution to the dilemma may be in an existing written policy where sophomore as well as freshmen men must live on

campus. This, he said, will probably be put back into effect in the 1972-73 school year, unless a policy change takes place before.

"I am open to suggestions concerning parietal visiting," said Shoaff. But at the time of this interview declined to make a more definite comment until he had investigated the situation more thoroughly.

Over the summer no new programs have been undertaken that would strictly involve commuters, with the exception of having a dean named who will be working primarily with them.

The reasons for this, said Shoaff, is that few of the commuter students have been around during the summer and the deans don't really know their needs and preferences. "Also," he continued "we would want them involved in the process of making changes."

Shoaff said that he would like to have a commuter lounge on campus. Also plans have been made to bring more activities to the Student Union this year. These plans are all in the tentative stage.

Since his arrival in July, Shoaff has also been familiarizing himself with the problems of the AS, particularly the AS budget.

"Work" he sees as the main solution to the \$26,000 AS deficit. This meaning that the AS should find ways of earning more money.

He has also suggested cut-backs in AS and VISTA scholarships. "I am not against scholarship money," said Shoaff, "but I question the number of scholarships."

He pointed out that one half of the allotted AS budget went to four items, AS scholarships, Club Football, VISTA, and the yearbook. Because of this "less than half of the student activity fee is going back to the students," he said.

"I hope to make students aware of what's happening to their money," he concluded.

Speaking about Club Football, Shoaff said, "The student body has got to support it. Not just with a \$10,000 allocation, but they must be there." He also expressed concern over Club Football's \$19,000 budget this year saying, "they should be more realistic in their approach."

New faculty, Promotions, Sabbaticals

There will be seven new faces among the faculty this fall.

New members are Joseph Flores, Ph.D. Cand. — Business Administration and Economics; Sebastian Giurintano, Ph.D. — Psychology; Sr. Emerine Glowienka, Ph.D. — Sociology; Ronald H. Hill, Ph.D. Cand. — English; Steven Howell, M.F.A. Cand. — Theatre Arts; Myrna Nobile, M.A. — Art; and Ralph Seewald, B.A. — Journalism.

Bernice Farrens, Ph.D. — Biology; Donald Peterson, Ph.D. — Chemistry and Sr. Patricia Shaffer, Ph.D. Cand. — Chemistry have returned from their leave of absence.

Eleven teachers may appear a little happier.

Promoted to professor are Dr. Ray Brandes, Dr. Graciela Graves and Msgr. John Portman.

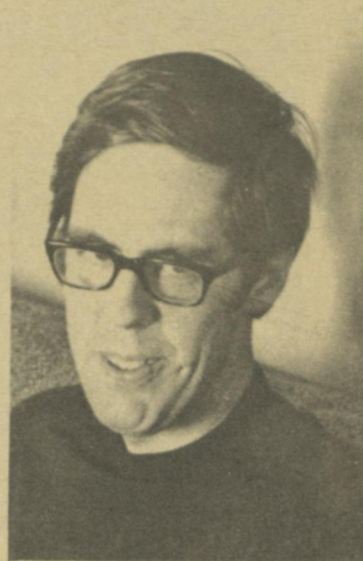
Dr. Ross Dingman, Dr. Gerald Estberg and Dr. Benjamin Nyce are now associate professors.

Appointed to the ranks of assistant professor are Mrs. Suzanne Byrne, Dr. Dom Greco, Mr. Irving Hart, Mrs. Donald Lintz and Mrs. Ethyl Sykes.

On sabbatical leave are Rev. Laurence P. Dolan, Sr. Agnes Murphy, Dr. Joseph W. Ruane, Sr. Agnes Schmit and Dr. Mary Jane Warren.



TERRY SHOAFF



JIM DOYLE

Old students welcomed back

Freshmen get acquainted with USD

by Pam Leighton and Tim Chambers

New students at USD will be greeted with a new orientation program this year.

The purpose of this program is to orient new students as efficiently and comfortably as possible and to prepare them for a successful college career.

Orientation forces new students to meet new people and helps unite the freshman class. They become familiar with the Who's, Where's, Why's, and How's of USD.

The co-chairmen of the orientation program were Tim Chambers and Bob Hart. The administrative advisor was Sr. Collins.

A variety of events were planned to familiarize the new students with USD.

The Orientation Program began Sunday, August 29. New residents were grabbed, gagged and otherwise dragged to our hill from the airport, bus and train stations and various pubs and bars in the area.

Sunday evening they were lured into the Student Union to be brainwashed into dedicating the next few days of their lives to the remainder of the scheduled events.

Monday started with a bang! The freshmen took the English Placement Examination (that really turned them on).

Other events for that day included lunch at the Lanai for their bodies, and tours of the campus to calm their lost and confused minds.

Then they gathered in the Stu-

dent Union for a session on "Making it through USD." Registration counselors were available to help new students get into USD. In the evening resident students met and saw films and slides and learned things about San Diego.

Tuesday was Registration day. New students were warned to be kind to Mr. Nicholas DeTuri, registrar, because they may soon be doing business with him again regarding dropping and adding classes.

On Tuesday night the "Welcome Back Party" was thrown in the Student Union for all students. Thus, an opportunity for new and returning students to mix and mingle was given.

Today the AS Book Faire opens in the Student Union. Bob Hart master-minded this plan to get rid of your dusty literary collections and gain a little cash on the side. (Info is being circulated.)

Today officially opened with the University Convocation (y-a-a-awn). Classes commenced as scheduled for this big day.

Pray for a good year and straight A's at the Mass of the Holy Spirit at noon.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown in the Camino Theater at 8:00 pm.

Bob Kreuzer is doing a "Know Your Rights" production at 11:00 am on the main patio tomorrow. He will outline the Code of Student Rights and Responsibility. All students should take advantage of this opportunity to know and understand the contents of this important student

document.

There will be two big events this Friday. A TG. Where? Nobody knows, and we can't tell, but the word will get around. At 7:30 pm plan to dig-n-jig at a dance in the Union sponsored by Mecha Band.

On Sunday, September 5, at 11:00 am there will be a special Mass in the Founders Hall Chapel.

Sunday at 3:00 pm there will be a beach party at La Jolla Shores. Transportation will be provided as needed. A picnic dinner will be served. Commuting students are asked to pick up their free ticket at the Cashier's window in Serra Hall for purposes of food and transportation planning.

On Monday September 6 the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) is sponsoring a Bar-B-Que at the Sports Center. Again, commuters are welcome, and are asked to pick up their free tickets at the Cashiers window.

Requirements in Religion courses clarified here

The requirements in the religious studies program have been changed.

ALL freshmen entering USD for the fall or spring semesters must take Religious Studies 20 and two other courses, one of which is upper division.

Returning students will not be bound by the changes in the religious studies requirements.

The requirements will vary for transfer students. All non-Catholic sophomore, junior and senior transfers will not be required to fulfill a religious studies requirement.

First or second semester sophomore transfers will be required to take Religious Studies 20 and two other courses one of which must be upper division.

Catholic transfers entering USD as first or second semester juniors must take Religious Studies 20 and one other course, lower or upper division.

First semester senior Catholic transfers are required to take one religious studies course, either lower or upper division.

Nation's economy poses financial aid problems

by Tony Laughter

Georgie Porgy, puddin' and pie
Was promised the money
But then denied.

And so the fruitless story of a financial aid man on a college campus. All those who have come in contact with the California State Scholarship, federal opportunity grants, or student-work programs on the USD campus have come in contact with the hassle George T. Urdzik, head of financial aids, has so involuntarily undergone.

Where and how to get that money back are vital concerns. Where can be answered on an easier-said-than-done policy: where we've always gotten it before, but then we come to a road block: how?

How-in regard to California State Scholarships. Reagan vetoes every state legislature bill to renew the funds needed in our colleges. Even the state legislature cannot understand his motives.

How-in regard to federal opportunity grants when Nixon is so pressing in his budget efforts, and when Congress is on vacation?

In October of last year Urdzik initiated an active recruiting campaign in resident student state and federal scholarships.

Letters were sent to incoming freshmen, sophomores, and juniors asking them to apply. The USD administration backed the program which resulted in the requirement that all California residents are obliged to apply for a state scholarship. The effort was, according to Mr. Urdzik, a success.

On January 5, 1971, HEW accepted the financial request by the USD administration with a minimum promise of:

\$118,000.00 in school loan ability
\$ 78,000.00 in federal opportunity grants, and
\$ 96,000.00 for the federal work-study program

However, they later replied "pending federal approval." And so that "pending federal approval" clause cut several students' wrists. The \$118,000.00 school loan ability narrowed to \$78,000.00. The federal work study program shortened to a mere \$61,000.00 and the opportunity grants to \$55,000.00

As a result of this monetary withdrawal from the educational society within our country, schools like ours are faced with the dilemma of the promising incoming student from low income families. And all they have to show is a skimpy budget of nickels and dimes.

Reagan demanded \$150.00 cut from each state scholarship student, and the federal government demanded \$400.00 to \$600.00 cut per student from the federal aid program in education. The tuition is rising and the grants are lowering and one cannot help but ask why? Why the cut in educational financial needs?

All one must do is observe the tax eating welfare crisis in our state of California. Almost 65% of our taxes pays for welfare, and that is almost not enough. Medi-Cal also has its roots.

The federal loan is a national concern with Viet Nam, big business, and the crisis of inflation. One might argue that educational factor within the United States would be a primary concern, but you must convince a whole nation and Ronny Reagan, and flag waving won't do it.

SPECIAL OFFER

for students, faculty and staff
of USD

The VISTA has made arrangements with Capitol Tire Sales-Warehouses, Inc., 5433 Gaines Street, for the students, faculty, and staff of USD to buy direct at discount prices.

The company sells regular tires, shock absorbers and batteries by well-known manufacturers, fully guaranteed, at discount prices up to 50 per cent of list price.

In this issue of the VISTA the announcement from Capitol Tires will be found together with a membership card. This card, or a student card, must be presented when purchasing. No sales will be made without it. This is a special privilege to USD students, faculty, and staff.



You will not see this picture in last year's annual. In fact, you will not see any of the pictures of the belly dancers presentation, which was part of International Students' Night, in last year's annual.

The reason — administrative interference. It was 'suggested' that it would not be wise to put these pictures in the annual. The reason given was that these pictures were 'not representative' of USD.

What makes it worse was that in actuality this presentation was a legitimate part of what was considered to be one of the more successful events of the school year.

Photographers taking pictures at this event were also "hassled," both during the event and afterwards.

We hope that with a new administration and a fresh new start (unified at last) that USD will not be faced with similar occurrences in the future.

AS President faces numerous problems

Ed. Note—AS President John Murphy, a 21 year old senior majoring in Political Science, has been working all summer trying to get the AS in order. Among the problems he has faced are a \$26,000 debt and a changeover in USD's administration. He was previously AS Chief Justice, Experimental College Director, Boarder's President, a member of the Club Football Board of Directors, and served on the AS Constitution Committee and the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

VISTA—What is the AS's major problem this year?

Murphy—Working out the budget, the worst part of which is the debt from last year. Mr. Sanchez of the business office estimates it to be about \$26,000.

VISTA—Why is the AS in debt, and where will this money come from?

Murphy—It's difficult to pinpoint one reason. As of September 1, 1970, the AS had a debt of about \$5,600. The remainder was incurred during the 1970-71 school year.

I think a lot of the blame falls not only on the AS but also on the business office. We asked for an audit of our account in February and didn't receive it until late June. So during that time last year's AS had absolutely no idea of how much money they had spent.

Another blunder of the business office was that they did not enter into the books how much money was budgeted for each organization or event until June 17, 1971. As a result of this error many areas of the budget were overspent because no one had any idea how much money had been budgeted.

Presently, we are working out a repayment plan, hopefully a five-year repayment plan with the business office. They've realized that they made some serious mistakes last year and have promised to provide us with a monthly audit of our account.

We're trying fund raising events this year. We have, right now two tentative concerts booked that will gross about \$1400-1600 on guarantees. We plan on having guaranteed concerts all year. We will have no more AS promoted (risk) concerts.

VISTA—Could you explain the lawsuit with Crosby Productions?

Murphy—Crosby originally sued the AS, Don Lovis of Fairfield Steelworks, Bob Blake, Steve Maddox, and Barry Vinyard claiming breach of contract.

The case was settled in July, with the AS retaining \$7200. Blake and Maddox were ordered to give back their 10% earned as promoters to Crosby.

Crosby appealed the decision, and as a consequence \$7200 is still tied up by the lawsuit.

VISTA—Is it true that the close to \$9000 in CW AS fees being held by the Nuns at the CW is tremendously hurting the combined CM-CW AS? Murphy—Emphatically yes! Anytime \$8,941.81 is being withheld, it hurts.

I don't want to step on any toes or offend any administrators so I've maintained a low profile on this matter. All I want is the money. We really need it!

VISTA—What made you decide to run for President, and what were your ideas?

Murphy—The major reason was that I wanted a change. Quite simply, I felt that the students weren't getting their money's worth out of the \$50 AS fees and the \$1500 tuition.

First of all, I wished to restore faith in student government, which I felt was at an all time low last year. The AS officers had to make themselves more available to students' wishes. The boarders' situation was terrible, the food was bad, academics, parking, and social events were bad. Virtually every aspect of student government stunk. Parietal visiting was getting nowhere, and the actual living facilities weren't exactly glamorous.

The AS was stuck with a foot-

truckin'

by Brian Salmon

Golly wow kiddies, it's back to school time again. I hope you all made it through the summer all right; if the draft didn't get you then registration did.

The Entertainment department is a new feature in Vista this year. It was created in the hope of filling the serious information gap we have here at USD. We will try to fill you in on what is happening not only in the USD community but also the San Diego area. If anyone has any suggestions or contributions for this department or any other department, please come to the Vista office at 102W in De Sales.

In an effort to satiate your unquenchable desire for piddling diversions our illustrious editor sent the entertainment staff (me) all over southern California to piddle and divert.

I thought for my first expedition I'd mosey on up to Disneyland. Of course the entire staff had to come to make sure I didn't get into any mischief which was our first mistake.

We left San Diego at 7 am in the editor's blown '47 Hudson Hornet and with yours truly in charge we arrived in Bakersfield at 9:25 am (I thought Anaheim had changed) What were we doing in Bakersfield you ask? That's what we were wondering. I think we took a wrong turn at Yuma. Anyway we finally arrived at the Magic Kingdom safe if not sound and trucked on over to the main gate. I guess we should have known what was in store for us when we saw Snow White getting busted for soliciting.

That day was special group day.

From the looks of it the special group of the day were the Weight Watchers Losers club (each one was a special group) and the veterans of the war of 1812, they were even too old for Sun City. (Later one of them told me it was a package tour—Disneyland and Forest Lawn all in the same day)

They might have been old but they were far from inactive. I was standing in line and one of them was making a pass at one of our typists. He was saying something like "I'm an oldy but a goody". More like an oldy but a horny. He kept bothering her until she glued him to the seat of a bobsled with his tube of Polident. He may still be riding around on it for all I know. As I said the oldies were far from inactive, instead of the usual band Disneyland has at night they had a senility contest and a rocking chair marathon planned.

We stopped at the Fantasyland snack bar for lunch and there was a line as usual. I guess the members

of the chubby club were having food withdrawal pains and couldn't wait any longer. The Seven Dwarfs unfortunately chose this time to come around. Thank God only two were eaten and the rest managed to escape with minor cuts and abrasions.

On the jungle cruise one of the slims fell overboard. Between the current and the jungle guides shooting at him (they mistook him for one of the hippos) he was in pretty bad shape. They finally had to get some Indian War Canoe guides to hop aboard him and paddle him to shore.

Really it was a fairly normal day for the Vista staff. We did have some trouble getting out, though. One of the weight watchers got stuck in the main gate. They managed to tow him away and so we left about 1:00 am and arrived home a couple of days later.

Until next time, keep on truckin'!

the VA machine

by Tim Hermesen

A lot of upset, unnecessary delay, and hate can be avoided by taking time to learn a bit about the functioning of the Veterans' Administration and to make it work in one's favor. There are many benefits to be had for the investment of a few short minutes.

Currently there are approximately 275 people attending USD under veterans' programs. Some of these people are veterans themselves and others are dependents or survivors of veterans.

Approximately 25 people are receiving and covering all fee's and tuition with a living allowance and there are others who could qualify for such assistance but who

do not know how to obtain it. As an economic block, the people under Veterans' programs are a formidable portion of USD's community.

This column will continue to appear for this year. It will carry information on veterans affairs and ways to achieve maximum benefits from the different agencies supposedly existing for the veterans good.

If you are a veteran or a surviving dependent and are having difficulty with an agency or have a question on your status write to Veterans' Affairs, c/o VISTA, or contact Tim Hermesen and we will do all we can to help.

Budget, Club FB, SU burden Murphy

welfare of all students must be considered over the general welfare of one or a few students.

VISTA—What are your feelings on parietal visiting, and what do you think about the Board of Trustees putting off a decision on it?

Murphy—Parietal visiting? No two ways about it, I think we should have it. We can vote, we can be drafted, we can go to jail, but we can't have a girl in our room. Come on, that isn't reality!

VISTA—What do you think of the whole concept of a Board of Trustees, which is basically aloof from the students, making important decisions?

Murphy—Most have good intentions, but quite frankly I think a lot of them have lost touch with what is happening on today's college campuses.

VISTA—What do you think of the new parking situation? Do you think that open parking would have been a better solution? Don't the day students seem to be getting the raw end of the deal?

Murphy—I like the new parking for the most part, although I haven't really had a chance to study it thoroughly. Open parking, I feel would be a madhouse. The new parking does seem to be somewhat unfair to day students.

VISTA—What do you think about the speed bumps and the closure of Marian Way?

Murphy—The speed bumps are a little radical, but without them sooner or later someone would have probably been killed or seriously injured. I basically like the idea of closing Marian Way.

VISTA—What do you like best about USD?

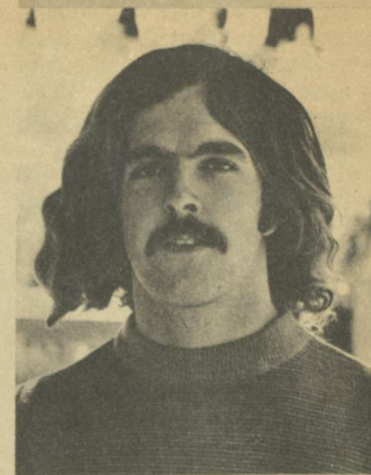
Murphy—Plain and simple, it's the students.

VISTA—What do you like least about USD?

Murphy—Its inflexibility at times. **VISTA—Do you think that the student comes first at USD?**

Murphy—Occasionally.

VISTA—What did you spend most of your time on this summer? Murphy—The budget, Club Football, and the Student Union.



JOHN MURPHY

VISTA—What kind of help have you had this summer?

Murphy—Greg Daulton without a doubt has been a tremendous help. He has worked 4 to 8 hours a day on the job. There is no doubt that he is the best social chairman that this school has ever had. Craig Ammon worked on organizing events with other colleges and worked with the clubs. Tom O'Gara did quite a bit of work on the budget and trying to straighten out our debt. Tim Chambers helped a lot on social events and orientation. Kevin Ruddy put a lot of time into intramural sports. Paul Moulton did a lot of work on the Student Union. Brian Handley knocked himself out for club football. He's done a tremendous job with help from Bill Woody, Dr. Oddo, and Mr. Gardner.

VISTA—What do you foresee as the prospects of USD, both in the coming year and the near future?

Murphy—I think it looks very good for this year. We have a really good social calendar. Some of the new administrators have impressed me greatly. They seem to be getting away from their authoritarian trip and coming down to a more personal level. We have got some really good people involved with the AS this year—in fact I'd say they are the best ever.

\$3000 allocated

Student Union Center renovated

by Mary Haack

Four hundred dollars has been spent in restoration of the Student Union with an additional \$2,600 allocated for improvements during the school year.

The AS President, John Murphy, feels the changes that he and the Student Union director, Paul Moulton, have been making are necessary to achieve more student involvement.

A Student Service Center will be a major improvement. By mid-semester, the Film Forum, Vista, Yearbook, A.S., USD Photography, Art Editor, and Newsletter offices will be located at the Union.

The Black Cultural Center and the Mecha Cultural Center are now open to all students.

The Black Cultural Center walls are covered with the history of the black man from 1619-1964. Black literature can also be read in hopes of creating better communication. It will also be the office of the BSU. Someone will be in the Center from 10 am to 8 pm every day.

The Mecha Cultural Center will serve as the Mecha office until the new one is ready. It will have a library and art displays. Its main purpose is to educate all students about Mexican culture. This is where food sales and other fund raising events will take place. New Chicano students will be recruited here.

Another improvement is the Info Booth. Students will be able to check out magazines, pool cues, ping-pong paddles, games and stereo tapes from someone on duty. John Murphy hopes to have someone working from 8 am to 2 pm, Mon.-Fri. This person will make airplane and bus reservations and know all events in San Diego. There will be a mail pick-up ser-

vice for all student organizations. Sign-up sheets and tickets will be distributed here instead of the cashier's office.

The Snack Bar should attract many students. The ARA Food

put up on it for club displays.

Hopefully more students will come and enjoy the Union or else all the time and money put into it will have been wasted, said Murphy.



Last year most of the action in the Student Union took place around the football tables. Many changes have been made in hopes of greater student involvement in the other facilities offered.

Service will be serving an assortment of food during lunch time. The kitchen had to be remodeled before it could be used. No food will be allowed on the carpeted area.

Moulton, the Union's director, will be on hand for all events. He, along with Murphy and Kevin Ruddy, Sec. of Physical Plant, have worked nights and weekends fixing it up. Two full-time workers were also employed.

One of their biggest problems was purchasing materials. Three people had to sign the requests before they could actually buy anything.

Cleaning was a big job. There were over a hundred holes in the walls. It took two days to clean a small area of the linoleum floor. Murphy and Moulton would like to get a new industrial type rug since the old one is beyond cleaning. Most of the Union was repainted.

The stage was sanded and varnished. Bulletin boards have been

news briefs

Dr. Patricia A. Watson, head of the EDC has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. She has been a member of the Marines since 1953.

A book faire starting today and going through the week, will be held in the Student Union. Information on books, seller, and prices will be listed on the bulletin board in the Student Union.

The Graduate Record Examinations will be administered six times this academic year, the first being given on October 23, 1971. Applications, instructions, and further information can be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

Alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Maryville College of the Sacred Heart in St. Louis, Sara S. Finn, (Mrs. Thomas), has been ap-

pointed as Public Information Officer for the University of San Diego.

Mrs. Finn has been associated with San Diego Magazine for the past six years. She has represented the San Diego College for Women at eight national conventions of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart. She has also acted as a delegate for the University of San Diego at meetings of the American Alumni Council.

Dean Joseph S. Brock has announced the appointment of Edward J. Philbin as the Assistant Dean in charge of Placement and Financial Affairs at the Law School.

Marvin G. Krieger and Charles A. Lynch have been appointed to the faculty of the Law School. Professor Krieger's last position was as Senior Appellate Judge of the United States Army Court of Military Review. He is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Professor Lynch left his position as Supervising Attorney of the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, Inc., to join the law faculty.

Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico, is

TAPES & CASSETTES

Factory Made 8-track stereo
100% Guarantee
\$3.99 each

Presidio Liquor
5139 Linda Vista Road

returning from sabbatical to the law faculty as a full time professor after having served as Dean of the Law School since 1964. He spent the past year in Rome doing graduate work at the University of Rome, Institute of Philosophy of Law.

Professor Richard S. Kelley is also returning to the Law School after spending his sabbatical at the University of British Columbia Faculty of Law, as a visiting professor.

Professor Joseph J. Darby will be on sabbatical leave during the 1971-72 academic year. Professor Darby will be doing research in Comparative Constitutional Law at the Max Planck Institute for Foreign Public Law and International Law in Heidelberg, West Germany.

Any student interested in the job of manager of either the varsity or frosh basketball teams during the coming season is asked to contact Miss Gail DeVore in the athletic department as soon as possible.

Want to earn a little extra money? The Intramural Sports Program needs people to officiate at games. No experience necessary. Those interested should contact Mr. Woolpert in the Athletic Department.

Identification cards will not be issued this year. Returning students should keep old ID cards. Freshman and transfer students should retain tuition and fee receipts to be used for identification purposes. Identification must be carried at all times.

Representatives from a rental furnishings group will be on campus to take orders for additional furnishings for the dorms. They will see women residents tomorrow and men residents on Tuesday.

AS Book Faire

Sell Old Books

Buy New Books Cheap

In The Student Union Today



Or-Gro

ORGANICALLY GROWN NATURAL FOOD

SAN DIEGO'S NATURAL FOOD MARKET

- Produce - Poultry Products - Meat Products - Dairy Products
- Bakery Goods - Grains - Juices - Appliances - Food Supplements

Bulk
RICE
23¢ lb

Bulk
GRANOLA
49¢ lb

Bulk
ROLLED
OATS
15¢ lb

Continental
YOGURT
35¢ ½ pt

Vitamin C
500 tabs
100 mg
299

All purchases during September with a Student Body Card

945 GARNET PACIFIC BEACH

HOURS
M - F 10 - 7
S 10 - 6
Sun. 1 - 5

(PARKING IN REAR)

HOURS
M - F 10 - 7
S 10 - 6
Sun. 1 - 5

campus scenes



Photos by Karl Eklund

First lay president chosen

Dr. Hughes views duties

by Colleen Mauricio

For the first time in the history of USD it has a lay president. Combining the offices formerly held by Sr. Nancy Morris and Msgr. John Baer, Dr. Author Hughes, Jr., officially assumed leadership of USD on August 16.

Dr. Hughes, a Roman Catholic, feels that the Presidential Search Committee and the Boards of Trustees were looking for a lay person who could "further secularize the university in terms of academic goals."

In this respect he suspects that his influence as a lay president will be a significant change for USD.

Dr. Hughes sees the office of the president as a position of leadership. He is charged with the overall direction of the university.

"The president is responsible for coordinating the efforts of the faculty, the students and the other administrators in developing the long range plan of the university — where it wants to go and what it wants to be," said Dr. Hughes.

"He is also responsible for the administrative control function," Dr. Hughes continued. He explained that this meant serving to check that the university remained on its proper course and was achieving its specified goals.

Raising funds for the university and "telling the story of USD" to outside communities are also part of the presidential responsibilities, according to Dr. Hughes.

At a time when university presidencies are not particularly popular occupations, Dr. Hughes feels there is a tremendous challenge in the position. "My education has been in business and management," said Dr. Hughes, "and I have been specifically trained to be an administrator." He has served as a dean and as a university vice president. "I enjoy that type of work which I have described as the president's," he said.

"I have had no experience in a



DR. AUTHOR HUGHES, JR.

private school before," said Dr. Hughes, "but I was intrigued by the opportunity to work in the completely different environment of a private school as opposed to a state supported one."

High among his top priorities for necessary changes at USD is the unification of the Boards of Trustees for the coordinate colleges.

"A unity of governance is needed to achieve any long-range plan," said Dr. Hughes. He does not see the unification possible in the immediate future, however. The unification, he explained, is subject to a complicated legal process involving the merger of two corporations.

Although associated with public institutions throughout his life, Dr. Hughes finds that there are some definite advantages to private schools.

"In a private school there is a given moral value base which forms the basis of education," said Dr. Hughes. "In a private religious school such as this, there is a Christian value base. Public schools don't have that. There is no set value base."

A second advantage of a small private institution lies in its size, according to Dr. Hughes. A small school "should be infinitely more flexible." This, he feels, paves the way for experimentation and innovation.

Thirdly, Dr. Hughes said, "There is every opportunity to develop between students, faculty and administrators close working rela-

tionships." The state schools can't have these relationships; whereas they should be present in smaller private institutions, according to Dr. Hughes.

The high tuition expense Dr. Hughes sees as a disadvantage of private education. However, in view of the current economical picture he sees no relief from it, as tuition is a principle source of university income. He said that he was seeking other sources of income for the university, but foresees no immediate means of bringing down tuition costs.

Concerning parietal visitation in the dormitories, Dr. Hughes said that he "would like to discuss it with others in the university." He said that he would like these discussions to include the opinions of other administrators, faculty and students.

Future decisions and any possible policy changes concerning parietal visitation, he feels will be the result of investigations into the added expenses of putting such a policy into effect as well as discussions into the overall moral implications of having such a policy in a private, Catholic school.

A more important issue Dr. Hughes feels is the total housing problem on campus. He expressed concern that there were empty rooms in the men's dormitory in De Sales Hall.

"Right now," he said, "we are trying to improve the overall housing situation. Parietal visitation is only part of the problem."

Possible areas in which Dr. Hughes would like to see USD expand include inter-disciplinary teaching. This would be a program in which selected subjects of the arts and sciences would be coordinated and taught in relation to one another rather than separately.

He expressed a desire to see underdeveloped areas more fully developed. An area in which he is personally interested and used as an example is the field of communications. This would include journalism, speech, radio and theater.

Developing a program of business management is another idea in which Dr. Hughes expressed interest. The areas of para-medical and para-legal work are ones which he feels should be more fully investigated.

As of yet these are only ideas, he said. But he feels that they are possible directions in which the university may expand.

Dr. Hughes is enthusiastic about university education. "It has been proven that the college graduate attains a higher socio-economic group," said Dr. Hughes. But helping a student determine an occupation he listed as the second goal of the university.

He feels that it is most important for students to learn "a way of going about problem solving, thinking about problems and to go about finding solutions." This he feels prevents students from being overwhelmed by and over-emotional about situations and problems outside of the educational community.

"Over-emotionalizing is an intellectual cop-out," said Dr. Hughes. He feels that society now needs more people who can reason in a logical and scientific way. "Education," he said, "is to help you know where you fit in."

Dr. Hughes is a native of Illinois. He received his BA at Eastern Illinois University. At Northern Colorado University he achieved his MA degree and at the University of Iowa he received his Ph.D. He has spent the last ten years in Arizona where he was associated with Northern Arizona University.

Dr. Hughes is married and the father of three boys and a girl. Their ages range from two and a half to 14 years. He is an enthusiast of sports such as fishing, skiing and tennis. He is anxious to try sailing, deep sea fishing and water skiing. Camping, he said, is a favorite past time "mostly because I can do it with my boys."

Registration, withdrawal, requirements delineated

by Collette Ford

is October 15.

The importance of class registration and withdrawal deadlines, and fulfillment of catalogue requirements might not be fully understood by some students. Because of this many students run into problems, according to Dr. Henry Martin, Academic Vice-President.

Class registration is of primary importance. A student should check the official class list to make sure he is enrolled in a class, stressed Dr. Martin.

Students wishing to make class changes can do so starting today. Students can register for a class, until September 14, after checking with the academic administration office to make sure the class is still open.

A charge of one dollar will be made for all class changes.

"In order to withdraw from a class, students must fill out the proper forms, which are available at the Registrar's office. Unless a student gives written notice of withdrawal he is still considered formally registered in a class," said Dr. Martin.

The last day to withdraw from a class without academic penalty

The academic year of 1971-72 will be the first in which the CW and CM have the same policy in regard to withdrawal from classes.

Previously if students at the CW withdrew from a class after the deadline they received an F. Now CW students will be under the same system used for CM students in the past.

"If a student withdraws from a class after the deadline, the professor will be able to indicate whether the student was passing or failing at the time of the withdrawal," said Dr. Martin. A WP will be given if the student was passing, a WF if failing.

Another major concern of students is the fulfillment of all requirements for graduation. A student is bound by the catalogue that is issued the year he enrolls, according to Dr. Martin.

However, students who leave and return after a year are not bound by the catalogue under which they originally enrolled.

Regarding changes in the catalogue, Dr. Martin pointed out that students are usually given the benefit of relaxed requirements and are not bound by the more stringent ones.

Finals go well

Tennis team eighth in nation

by Pat Yetman

In case you don't already know it, USD tennis took a giant step forward last June.

Spurred on by an impressive 27-2 season record, four of the Torero netters, along with Coach Curt Spanis, paid a visit to Greencastle, Indiana, for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, College Division championships.

In blistering weather, the squad as a whole finished eighth in a field of 120 schools, just three points out of third place. In addition, two of the team members were named All-American.

Mike Kellogg, who remained undefeated during the regular season, was seeded number three in the nationals. Unfortunately, he sustained a heel injury during his first match which impaired his running ability for the remainder of the championships. In spite of his injury, Kellogg still reached the quarterfinal round in singles and by doing so, was named All-American.

Also named All-American was Pete Hill, who, along with Kellogg, reached the quarterfinals in doubles competition. The duo was finally eliminated by Bob Lamert and Tom Martin of Cal Poly; 6-4, 3-6, and 6-3. Hill also played well in singles, losing out in the third round of play.

Mike McCulloch and John Pettus did not fare as well as their teammates in singles competition. McCulloch was weakened by illness and fatigue; while Pettus had a great deal of difficulty adapting to the intense heat. The pair reached the fourth round in doubles competition, however, until they lost to George Drooyan and Jim Vodak of UC Davis; 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4.

The squad also qualified to go on to the university division finals by finishing among the top eight in the college division. Regretably, Kellogg's injury and other com-

mitments prompted them to turn down the invitation.

According to Coach Spanis, the season as a whole was tremendously successful. "We upgraded the competition," he stated. "The previous year we did very well, but it was against much weaker opponents."

Spanis added that some of the more impressive wins this past season were against UC Davis, third ranked in the nation, and UC Riverside, number five. "Of course, we also defeated everyone else in town, including two wins against San Diego State, and victories over Cal Western, UCSD, and San Diego City College, a leading JC power."

The Toreros plan to remain in the college division of the NCAA, but will play more major universities. "I don't anticipate a winning season in terms of wins and losses this season," Spanis commented, "because, after all, we will be facing much tougher competition. What it really means is that we've finally reached the 'big league.'"

Hill and Kellogg are the only returning netters this year. Both have been playing excellently lately, according to Spanis. Kellogg recently defeated O'Neal, the national champion, and lost a close match to Haroon Rahim, UCLA's number one man.

Some interesting possible recruits:

Hannu and Tapini Ogala—twin brothers from Finland . . . both Jr. Davis Cup players . . . still have to pass an English qualifying test.

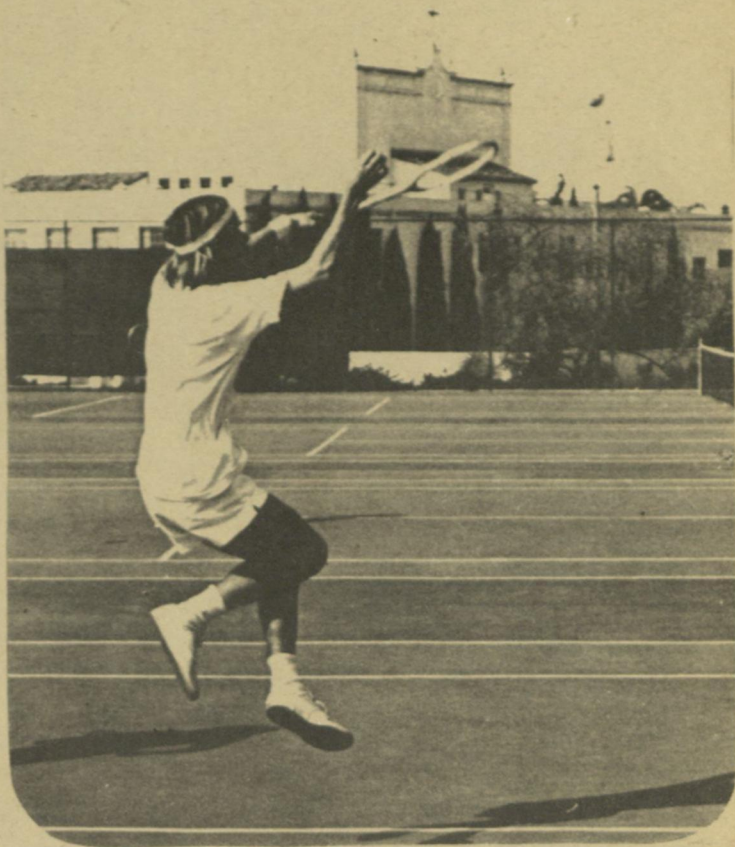
Gary Hale—ninth ranked player in New Zealand . . . recently on tour in Europe.

Dennis Oppeltz—number one man at Mesa College last year . . . Southern California's doubles champ.

Kevin Marsh—Southern Australia's number three player.

Mark Blons—number two at Pierce College last year.

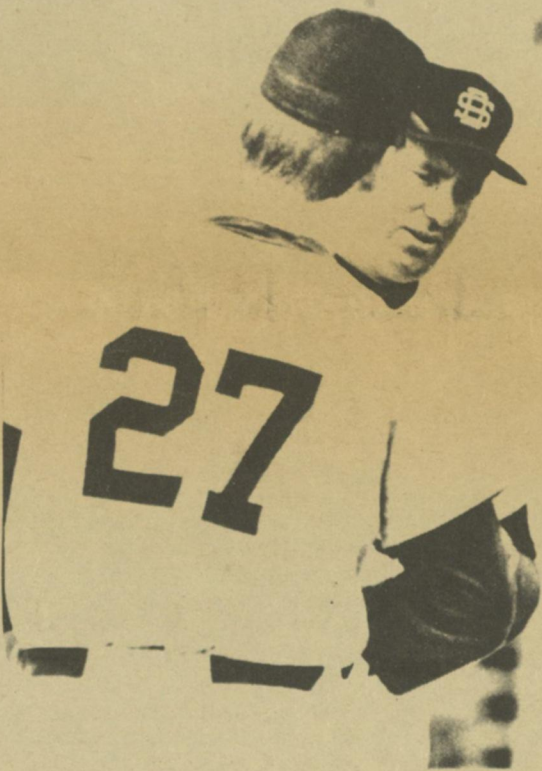
Mike Cooney—University High School's number two man last year.



UP IN THE AIR — John Pettus is shown about to wreak havoc upon his opponent. Photo by Dwight Moore

Strong pitching, hitting

Baseball team number three in nation



SUPER-COACH — Coach John Cunningham, NCAA District Eight Coach of the Year advising one of his players.

To say that John Cunningham's Torero baseball squad last year was good would be quite an understatement. As a matter of fact, the club not only broke just about every record in USD's books, but they wound up their regular season with a 30-10 record, a new high for Torero baseball.

As if that wasn't enough, the team eagerly accepted an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Western regional playoffs. Not only did the Toreros win all three games in the playoffs, but in two of them, they defeated defending NCAA national champion San Fernando Valley State.

From there, the Toreros went on to the NCAA World Series in Springfield, Missouri. Although they won only one game out of four starts, it was still good enough to put them in third place nationally.

It was Mel Arnerich's hit in the ninth inning that drove in the winning and tying runs in the first game of the series. The Toreros won 5-4 over Florida Southern College, the number two ranked college division team in the na-

tion. Gary Myron, who holds all USD career pitching records, was the winning pitcher, giving up six hits, walking two, and gaining nine strikeouts. Florida Southern had broken a 3-3 tie in the top of the eighth before the Toreros pulled it out in the ninth.

The club then lost two games in a row to Central Michigan and finally to Florida Southern, which eliminated them from the series. It was the only time all season that the Toreros lost two games in a row.

Coach John Cunningham was honored during the meet as the Coach of the Year in District Eight, which includes many Western states. This was Cunningham's eighth and most successful season at USD. He also coached the Frosh basketball team to a 19-1 record this past year.

One of the key factors in the Torero's winning season was undoubtedly the large and very talented pitching staff. Righthander Myron (14-4) and southpaw Steve Davis (9-4) combined for a total of 23 victories. They carried most of the pitching chores. Backing them up were Greg Tomczyk, Dub Ruberts, Phil Bajo, and Steve Archambault who added 11 more wins. Myron and Davis got together for 11 of the team's 14 shutouts, with Myron scoring 6 and Davis 5.

Another key factor was unusually strong hitting. Team captain Dave Gonzalez batted an average of .318 with 16 RBI. Catcher Ken Kinsman managed to fill John Wathan's shoes quite well by swatting in 6 home runs for a .303 average.

The team's strongest hitter was centerfielder Kerry Dineen. He batted .419 for the season, with 35 RBI's. His fielding ability was also important with only two errors out of 100 chances. Outfielders Mel Arnerich and Steve Bajo also contributed to the hitting strength.

notice

Anyone who is interested in writing sports, or general busy work for the VISTA Sports Department should contact Pat Yetman at the VISTA office, room 102 West in De Sales Hall (right next to the AS office).

september calendar of usd activities

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			Classes Begin A.S. Book Faire Film Forum 8:00 C.W. Theatre Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid 1	2	T.G.I.F. (!) Dance in the Student Union 3	4
Beach Trip to La Jolla 5	Day Off — Labor Day Experimental College Registration Week 6	7	8	9	Padre Night S.D. vs L.A. — Dodgers Tickets \$1.00 10	11
Road Rallye Experimental Col- lege & Phi Kappa Theta Pool Party for Experimental College at 4 pm 12	Experimental College Classes Begin 13	Club Day 11-1 14	Intramural Rosters Due 15	16	Football Dance at the Kona Kai Club 8 pm 17	Football Game U.C. Riverside ***Home*** 8:00 at Balboa Stadium 18
19	Intramural Basketball Begins 20	Community Development Film Forum 8:00 C.W. Theatre "Wild Bunch" 21	Pre-Med Meeting 22	23	T.G.I.F. (!) Dance at the Student Union 24	25



UGH! — Torero football squad tackles strenuous workout (above), while Coach Jim Gray supervises (right).

Photo by Karl Eklund

Football practice opens; chances look favorable

by Pat Yetman

For more than 40 USD men, summer vacation ended over a week and a half ago. Under the guidance of Coach Jim Gray, they donned football uniforms and began sweating through five hours of daily practice in preparation for their season opener.

The Toreros will face a strong UC Riverside squad on Saturday, September 18, under the lights at Balboa Stadium. Kickoff time is 8 pm.

Although still much too early to be making any predictions, Gray is pleased with the progress of his team. He feels that one of the most important improvements over last year's squad is a much healthier and stronger line.

The Torero's passing game may not be as strong as it was last year, according to Gray. "We're going to try and emphasize a two or three man threat, rather than relying on throwing to just one man, as we did with Matt (Maslowski) last year," he commented.

Gray also added that the team's morale has been boosted by the tremendous support the administration has shown for it so far. Especially appreciated have been the housing and food obtained for the team with the help of Dean of Students Terry Shoaff.

Financially, the football program seems to be doing well. According to Brian Handley, president of club football, there have

been only three major expenses thus far: the coach's salary, insurance for the team, and the rental of Balboa Stadium, site of all home games. "We did manage to save about \$800 by changing insurance companies, a move made possible by the new administration," Handley stated.

All of the away games this season will be heard on KOGO radio, and there are plans for one game to be broadcast on television.

Publicity for the Toreros has been boosted by recent acclaim for Matt Maslowski, last year's talented wide receiver who is now doing quite well with the Los Angeles Rams.

Season ticket sales have gone slowly during the summer months, but the hope is that they will pick up considerably now that classes have begun. A single season ticket at the cost of \$6 will admit the entire family to each of the three home games. Tickets may be arranged for by contacting Brian Handley at the AS office on weekdays, or by calling 291-2817 after 6 pm. USD students, of course, are admitted free to all of the games.

There will be a dance on September 17, at 8 pm. at the Kona Kai for the benefit of the program. It has been rumored that the new president will be present to speak to the students at this time.

Intramural program begins new season

A new intramural sports program, emphasizing competition between teams on a year round basis is to be initiated this year.

Basically, there will be four league sports: softball, flag football, basketball, and volleyball. Team rosters will remain the same for the entire year, and all teams will participate in all four sports.

The program will be operated on a point basis with points being awarded for each win, tie, loss or forfeit. League winners in one sport will receive 30 points; second place team gets 20 points and so on. At the end of the intramural season, a University Trophy will be presented to the team which accumulates the most points for the entire year.

Team rosters must be turned in to the AS office or to the dean of students office by September 15 in order to be eligible for competition. Teams should have at least 20 members so that they can draw upon a large enough membership to compete in all of the sports.

Each team will choose a manager who will become a member of the Intramural Council. This council will meet twice a semester to insure smooth administration of the program and to encourage cooperation from all segments of the campus. The first meeting will be at noon on Friday, September 17 in the lounge across from the AS office in DeSales Hall. All team managers MUST be there.

A booklet containing general intramural policies will be made available at the beginning of school. Rules governing the individual sports will be made known at the start of each season.

The program needs students who are interested in officiating at league games. No experience is necessary, and officials will be paid for their work. Anyone who is interested is urged to contact Mr. Woolpert in the athletic department as soon as possible.

Softball competition will begin on September 20. These games will be played at Presidio baseball field on Monday and Tuesday nights.

In the planning stages are a women's intramural league under the direction of Mrs. Mercado; and tournaments in table tennis, pool, and doubles volleyball.

1971 GRID SCHEDULE

September 18	U.C. Riverside	Home	8:00 p.m.
October 2	Occidental	Home	8:00 p.m.
October 9	Claremont	Away	1:30 p.m.
October 16	Cal Poly Pomona	Away	7:30 p.m.
October 30	La Verne College	Away	1:30 p.m.
November 13	Pomona College	Away	7:30 p.m.
November 20	Azusa Pacific	Home	1:30 p.m.
November 27	Loyola	Away	1:30 p.m.

clip and save



Photo by Karl Eklund

Sports editorial

Football team needs support

Well, it's football time at USD again, and only one thing is certain: this is the year that the program will either do or die. If it doesn't at least come close to breaking even, or if people don't show up at the games, I don't think there's any one on this campus who would vote for football again. So, that means that right now is the time for you people who want to see the football program continued to start working for it. And I don't mean just TALKING about how much

you like the sport, but actually getting out and DOING something.

Financially, the program can make it. Brian Handley, Coach Gray, the football board of directors, the players, and many others have been working their asses off to see that it does. But they can't do it alone. They need help on selling season tickets, organizing and helping out on fundraising events, publicizing, and so on. If you can't possibly help with any of these, the very least you can do

is to show up at the games. In the long run, if the program fails, it won't be the fault of the organizers or the players because they've done a fine job. The blame will be on those who didn't quite care enough.

Pat Yetman
Sports Editor

Any student interested in the job of manager of either the varsity or frosh basketball teams during the coming season is asked to contact Miss Gail DeVore in the athletic department as soon as possible.