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VOL. 9, NO. 3
OCT. 8, 1971

In conjunction with Law School

Three legal aid clinics in SD

Three free legal clinics are now being operated in the San Diego area in conjunction with a class in Clinical Education taught by Prof. Charles Lynch, Esq. at the USD School of Law.

These clinics, the Linda Vista Clinic, The Crisis Clinic in Southeast San Diego and MAAC (Mexican American Advisory Council) in National City are all open three hours a night, twice a week. According to Student Coordinator Jerry Conder, "The object is to provide free legal service for the poor and to provide practical training experience for law students in the representation of clients."

REPRESENTATION IS decided when the prospective client comes in and has his financial status evaluated. The only fees involve filing and telephone costs. The legal clinics handle almost all civil matters ranging from welfare to landlord-tenant relations to consumer protection. They also handle domestic relations on a limited basis.

The clinics are run exactly like legal offices. The legal process is pursued to its conclusion, up to the point of representation in court if necessary. Conder explained, however, that the majority of the attorney's work is done outside of court by means of the telephone or letter.

There are about 240 law students participating in the clinics. More than 60 of these are third year students who receive two hours credit and are certified to practice under a supervising certified attorney. The rest are second year students who work on a volunteer basis and receive no credit.

THE LINDA VISTA Clinic began last year when the State Bar Association of Calif. ruled that law

students can be certified on a similar basis as medical students. They received \$2500 this year from the Student Bar Association and are seeking a renewal of \$1000 from the American Bar Association, Law School Division.

Conder stressed that it "is the kind of program the school should support and students should be involved in because it affects them." They are in the process of hiring one or two undergraduate secretaries to work for them 15 hours a week for \$2.25 an hour. Applicants should see George Urdzik.

Conder stated that they "are constantly in need of funds and if a group or organization wants to support it, it's a good cause." He also said that students or clubs may request speakers through him to explain some of the intricacies

of law and the implications it has in their lives.

FOR INSTANCE, a speaker could explain the legal boundaries involved in civil disturbances, such as what to do about "keep off the grass" signs, police rights, etc. The Law School also has an environmental class which could help interested groups to draft a complaint concerning oil spills and other ecological problems.

Gerry Conradi, Director of the Linda Vista Clinic, says that other programs at the clinic can use volunteers. They prefer bi-lingual students to help teach reading skills to children.

The Linda Vista Clinic is located at 6943 Linda Vista Rd., Suite 222. They are open from 7-10 Tuesday nights, and from 3-6 Thursday afternoons. The telephone number is 227-1862.

Student Life Committee becomes problem sounding board

by Mary Haack

The Student Life Committee is concerned with exactly what its name denotes — student life.

Although the committee carries no actual power, it does have much influence and prestige, according to Terry Shoaff, dean of students and one of the committee members.

STUDENT CONCERNS are brought up and voted on. Copies of the minutes of each meeting are distributed to the President, Vice-President, Deans and Student Senate.

"Individual student concerns are also handled," said Shoaff. The committee has suggested that campus scheduling be moved from

Physical Plant to the Dean of Students Department.

"AT THIS TIME, it is not a centralized co-ordinated effort, and there are not checks other than the judgements of the individual involved," stated Shoaff in a letter to the committee.

Shoaff requested the committee to "...recommend guidelines, policies, procedures, and possible models which we might use here to improve our scheduling for better attitudes, communication and results."

THE POSSIBILITY of the Young Republicans headquarters being here would be under the Dean, along with speakers, films, and social events.

The committee has advised on the new library hours and on student rights and responsibilities. They will be looking into the residence hall situation.

O'Gara resigns post, quits USD for UCSD

Memorandum

To: John Murphy, Associated Students President
From: Tom O'Gara, Secretary of Finance
Date: October 1, 1971
Re: Resignation

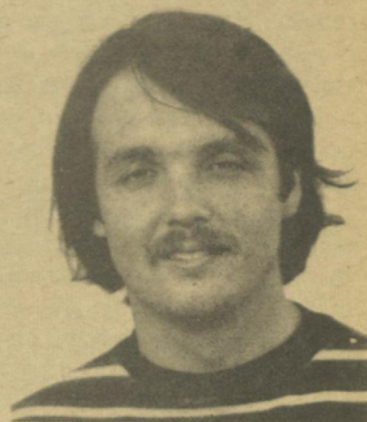
As you are aware, I have transferred from USD to UCSD. I therefore will not be able to fulfill my duties as the AS Secretary of Finance, and now offer you my resignation, effective the sixth day of October.

The reason for my resignation is the culmination of political maneuvering which seriously jeopardized my position as a student at USD.

At this time, I feel that I do not have an accurate perspective regarding the events and individuals which influenced by decision to resign. Therefore at this time I will refrain from making any unsubstantiated specific references to individuals or events.

I feel I owe yourself and the students of USD the most accurate account possible for the reasons and circumstances surrounding my resignation. I am therefore going to wait until next week after I have had an opportunity to meet with other individuals on this campus to present the total account.

I would also like to take this opportunity to tell you that it was



TOM O'GARA

an informative experience working with you the past seven months. I appreciate the opportunity. Thank you.

El Centro grad program starts

Extending the classroom to El Centro to make a masters degree programs available to the people in this area is the objective of the USD extension program.

Sponsored by the Education Department, this is the first time that such a program has been offered. The masters program includes the fields of elementary education and counseling education.

Two three-unit courses are being offered this semester. They are Psychology of the Exceptional Child (Ed. 190) taught by Dr. Robert Nelson and Test Construction and Evaluation (Ed. 117) with Dr. Frank Belcastro.

The classes are held at Imperial Valley Junior College on alternate weekends. There are approximately 30 students enrolled in the classes at this time.

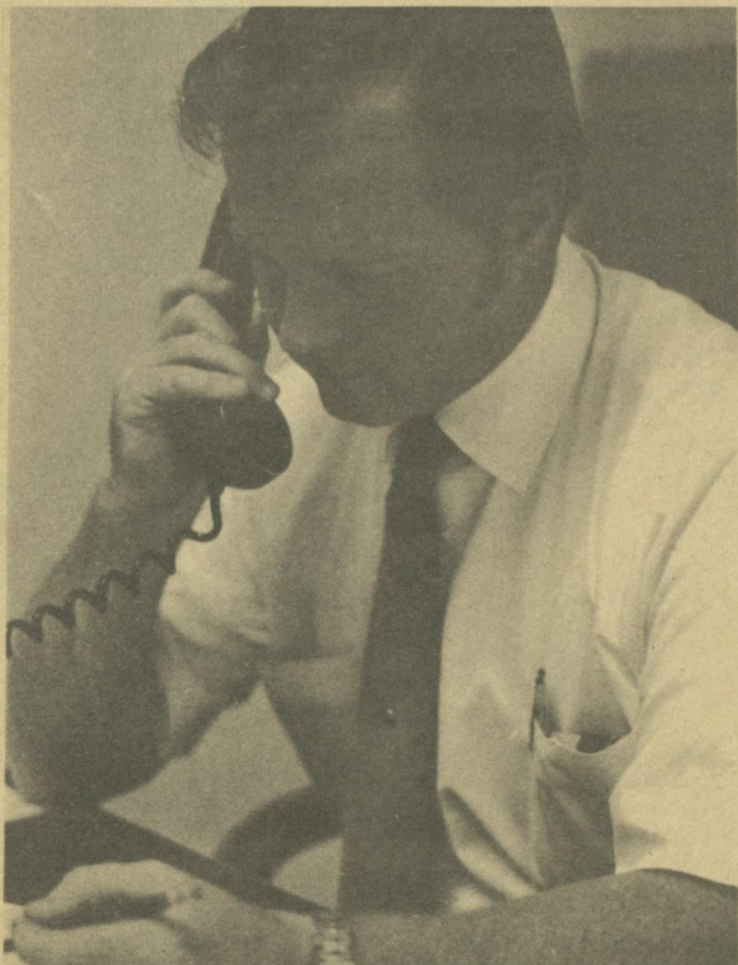
The program is designed so that the students who take all of the courses offered during a three-year period may achieve an MA degree with a thesis and an M. Ed. without a thesis.

Students are encouraged to attend USD summer sessions here in order to benefit from on campus student aids. In so doing they may also receive their masters sooner.

Tuition for the program is the same as for graduate courses on campus, \$55 per unit.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Nelson, chairman of the department of education. Classes in the El Centro program began September 17 and will culminate December 18.

becomes



BOB LOCKHART, CHIEF OF SECURITY

Protect campus and property

by Patty Knittel

The effectiveness of the USD campus security is currently a topic of student discussion. Before Halloween, the University had a "rent-a-cop" service which wasn't working out too well. Now the security force has been changed, and is hired and employed by the University itself.

Protecting campus members and university property is the responsibility of the USD Security Department, headed by Bob Lockhart, Chief of Security.

The six patrolmen are on duty one at a time; they cover the entire school property 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. During the day a patrolman wears a blue blazer with an emblem and from 4 pm to 8 am he wears a police uniform.

The Security Department is responsible for lost and found, fire safety, issuing of Parking Permits, the traffic situation, and the security of all campus buildings and members.

Lockhart feels that well-

educated men are needed to cope with today's complex problems. The patrolmen must meet certain qualifications to obtain their positions. They must have attended the Police Department Reserve Academy (which entails approximately 140 classroom hours). Each officer must have received his First Aid card from the American Red Cross, and every patrolman must enroll in at least one course per semester in the criminal justice field until he has attained a degree.

The applicants must also be interviewed and tested to see how well they relate to students. Last year students were included on the board which hired the original members of the Security force. Of the five patrolmen hired at that time, one is still employed by the University. That board is no longer in operation and the Chief of Security now hires patrolmen. No new policy has been formulated to effect this change.

The patrolmen write incident reports and the Chief of Security investigates them. Anything in the

area of student activity is forwarded to the Dean of Students; anything in the area of faculty is forwarded to the Academic Dean. Whatever concerns staff personnel is referred to the Business Manager.

The patrolmen are evaluated monthly during a six month probationary term, and periodically after that. Any complaints from students or faculty are welcomed at the Security Office.

Even though the department is on a tight budget, Lockhart says he is working on upgrading security on the campus, which many students have thought to be too lax.

Last year's Student Representative for the College for Men to Security's Hiring Board, Tim Hermesen, feels that Security is malfunctioning because of its organization. Despite the fact that patrolmen are very good men, they are overworked and underpaid, Hermesen feels. The force is understaffed and therefore the patrolmen cannot fulfill their job. Procedures for emergencies are insufficient, Hermesen feels.

editorials

It's about time!

Recently, in fact just last month, a major project was finished at USD. A large gas line on the university campus was replaced. This in itself was not unusual, repairs are going on constantly at any university campus, except two facts make this repair a focus of interest.

First, the leak had been in existence for seven years and secondly a great financial loss came about due to the lack and this loss increased the longer the leak existed.

These two points show even more clearly the problem which is one of the obstacles USD faces. The problem is this; the failure of the administration to act quickly on any problem USD faces. There are many reasons this sluggishness exists, one is definitely behind the scenes power plays, secondly is everyone students, faculty and administration treating each other as mortal enemies, the lack of co-operation at USD is so bad and prevalent many times that members of the academic community accept it passively rather than try to help correct the situation.

The gas leak was very dangerous and only after it could no longer be ignored was it repaired. I pose these questions to those responsible for this long enduring problem — how many tuitions could have been paid, a faculty member hired perhaps, or maybe an improvement in the student health service. Any of these could have come about if the gas leak had been taken care of a long time ago.

I now ask for priorities from those responsible. Is it us the USD community or the almighty dollar?

by Bill Bischoff

Our new security

There has been a little grumbling about our new found security around the campus. Namely, the USD Security. Security, according to The American College Encyclopedic Dictionary is defined as: 1. freedom from danger, risk, etc.; safety. 2. freedom from care, apprehension, or doubt; confidence. 3. overconfidence. 4. something that secures or makes safe; a protection; a defense. 5. an assurance; guarantee.

Our security is very organized. I registered by mail in August, at that time I was informed that a parking permit was being mailed. On registration day I asked if I could obtain my permit. I was informed again that one would be mailed to me.

The second week of school I found a \$5.00 ticket on my windshield. What for? What else, for not having a permit! They must make a lot of money that way. What does our security do best? They keep things secure, like having the Student Union locked during weekends and having the bathrooms in Serra Hall locked 24 hours a day.

A member of our staff had occasion to call the 24 hour emergency number. She hastily encountered an answering service that informed her no one was available and that someone would answer her call as "soon as possible." Her call was returned three days later! That's not bad! Just think, if you were stabbed you would have three days to bleed! THIS IS OUR NEW FOUND SECURITY!!!!

Our USD Security obviously comes under definition number 3 of the Encyclopedic Dictionary, which simply states: Overconfidence. My recommendation is to substitute the 24 hour emergency number with 281-4444 which promises to be Dial-A-Prayer!

by Barry Lyons

How alarming

by Dennis Yellen

"Hey, Mike, They've got an issues and answers program on, let's watch."

"Doctor, how do you account for the alarming upsurge of juvenile delinquency, particularly in the areas of auto theft and drugs? Can it be related to the relative freedom granted to today's teenager?"

"What's that... fire alarm."

"A fire alarm, at twelve o'clock?"

"Let's not ask questions about it, let's just go."

"I wonder why those guys are staying in the lounge instead of evacuating?"

"I don't know, but the sooner we walk down these stairs, the better."

"I can understand your serious attitude about this, but it seems to me, it's only a drill."

"Where do we go, Jim?"

"The parking lot."

"I agree, it's probably only a drill, but how are we to know for sure? All I know is that I am on the fourth floor, I hear a fire alarm, and I get out, calmly. I

don't think whether it's a drill or not. I'll have plenty of time to ask questions later. And I am making damn sure there is a later!"

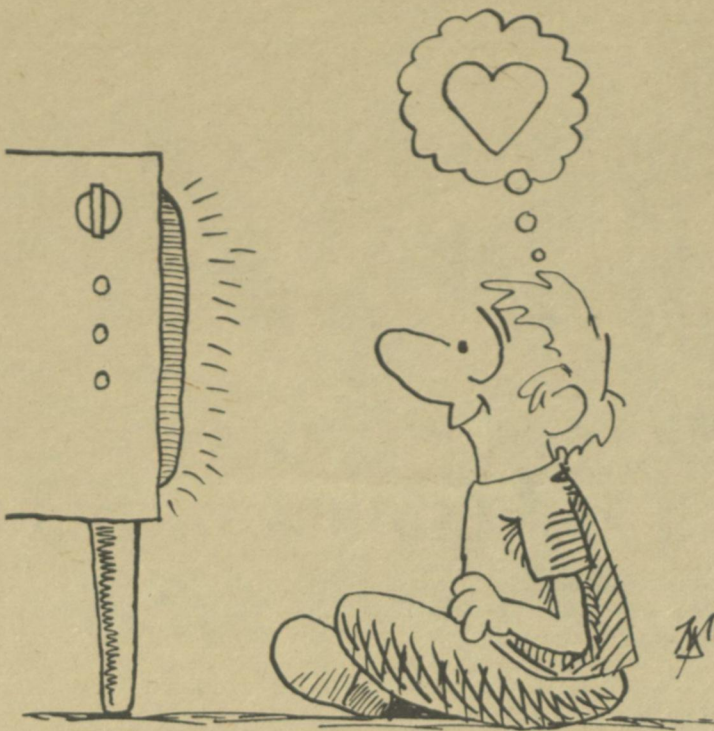
"Aren't you taking this a bit too seriously?"

"Perhaps, but I come from Los Angeles, and I'm sure you've heard of the bomb scares and the fires that have taken place at San Fernando Valley State, UCLA, Berkeley; man it's in the headlines practically everyday. It is real, it actually happens. Call me conditioned, say I'm overreacting, but hey man, I sure am glad to be out here in the parking lot freezing my gluteus maximus off talking about it. Can't you just imagine yourself being caught in an actual fire, shleping through those halls with those students who are goofing-off, carrying-on, and having fun, thinking it's only a drill? What happens when they discover it's not a drill, but an actual fire?"

"I see your point, you over dramatize it a bit, but..."

"Look, everyone is going back in, let's catch the last ten minutes of the program and call it a night."

TYPICAL DORM SOCIAL LIFE



the mailbag

Bad scene

I thought the time had come to explore the "new" snack bar at the student union. My introduction to it left me unimpressed. Having obtained my food I proceeded to a table and chair—was I in for a surprise. After about five minutes of sitting, eating, and observing my surroundings, one of the maintenance crew came along and said, "Sorry, we need the chairs." After standing and eating for another five minutes they came back and took the table. After looking for somewhere to sit I spied the stage. Most interesting—sitting on the stage and eating lunch.

Maybe I was in the wrong place—I hope so. If so, where did the snack bar go???

Mrs. Joan Belson

lowski and coach Jim Gray, not to mention the University of San Diego.

Because of you two God-given talents were brought together and a winning team was made. These two men have a desire to win, a drive, a fierce fire, and the determination and ability to go far, they live by an unspoken way of life; i.e., DON'T QUIT.

I thank you for your confidence in this program and your constant struggle to keep going. Who knows? Matt is probably the first under the coaching of Mr. Gray to make big time, as there is much talent and potential on the present team, which I witnessed last night. And speaking from my own personal observation, if only one can help make a man a pro, it's coach Jim Gray. Matt would not have made it alone—he needed Jim Gray, who will be a lifetime friend, with God's grace.

Sincerely,

Madelyn Maslowski
(Matt's Mom)

Thanks for FB

VISTA:

On this first day of the 1971 regular season of pro football, I have decided the time is NOW to write you a long overdue letter.

I wish with all my heart to express to those of you who voted and worked for football two years ago, a most grateful "thank you". You brought together a factor that made it in pro football, two of the nicest young men in my life. One who can guide men and one who needed to be guided. This combined element has made the nation aware of Matt Mas-

P.S. You can be sure I will be there to support Mr. Gray. I sure like football and will be at most games.

news brief

Petitions for Class Senators are due Friday, Oct. 8. Elections are one Friday, Oct. 15 with runoffs to be held on Monday, Oct. 18. Offices Open:

- 2 Freshmen Class Senators
- 2 Sophomore Class Senators
- 2 Junior Class Senators
- 2 Senior Class Senators



| | |
|----------------------|---|
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Unsigned editorials represent solely the opinion of the editor-in-chief. None of the views necessarily reflects the opinions of the Associated Students, faculty, 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 not 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.

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rap column

by Ruben Salazar
reprinted from the L.A. Times

A Chicano is a Mexican-American with a non-anglo image of himself. He resents being told Columbus discovered America when the Chicanos' ancestors, the Mayans and the Aztecs, founded highly sophisticated civilizations centuries before Spain financed the Italian explorers trip to the new world.

Chicanos will tell you that their culture predates that of the Pilgrims and that Spanish was spoken in America before English and so the problem is not theirs, but the anglos who don't speak Spanish.

Having told you that, the Chicano will then contend that Anglos are Spanish oriented at the expense of the Mexican.

They will complain that when the governor dresses up as a Spanish nobleman at the Santa Barbara Fiesta he is insulting Mexicans, because the Spanish conquered and exploited the Mexicans. It is as if the governor dressed up like an English Redcoat for a Fourth of July parade, Chicanos say.

When you think you know what Chicanos are getting at, a Mexican-American will tell you that Chicano is an insulting term and may even quote the Spanish Academy to prove that Chicano derives from chicanery.

A Chicano will scoff at this and say that such Mexican-Americans have been brain-washed by Anglos and that they are Tio Tacos (Uncle Toms). This type of Mexican-American, Chicanos will argue, does not like the word Chicano because it is abrasive to their Anglo-oriented minds. These poor people are brown Anglos, Chicanos will smirk.

What, then is a Chicano? Chicanos say that if you have to ask you'll never understand, much less become a Chicano. Actually, the word "Chicano", is as difficult to define as "soul".

For those who like simplistic answers, Chicano can be defined as short for Mexicano. For those who prefer complicated answers it has been suggested that Chicano may have been derived from the word Chihuahua, the name of a Mexican state bordering on the United States.

Getting trickier, this version then contends that Mexicans who migrated from Texas call themselves Chicanos because having crossed into the United States from Chihuahua they adopted the first three letters of that state, Chi, and then added cano, for the latter part of Texano.

Such explanations, however, tend to miss the whole point as to why Mexican-American activists call themselves Chicanos.

Mexican-Americans, the second largest minority in the country and the largest in the Southwestern states (California, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado), have always had difficulty making up their minds what to call themselves.

In New Mexico they call themselves Spanish-Americans. In other parts of the Southwest they call themselves Americans of Mexican descent, people with Spanish surnames or Hispanos.

That is why Mexican-American activists flaunt the Barrio word Chicano as an act of defiance and a badge of honor.

Mexican-Americans, though large in numbers, are so politically impotent that in Los Angeles, where the country's largest single concentration of Spanish speaking people live, they have no one of their own nationality on the City Council.

This is in a city politically sophisticated enough to have three negro councilmen. Chicanos, then, are merely fighting to become "Americans." Yes, but with a Chicano outlook.

truckin'

by Brian Salmon

Dear Mom, Dad, and Sally-Ann,

How are you? I am fine. Send money. Gee, a lot has happened since the last time I wrote to you. I got a parking ticket for parking in the handicapped parking. I went to them to say that I really was handicapped, that I was dying in fact. The lady got all mushy and said, "What's wrong with you, sweetie?" I don't think she believed me when I told her I had terminal acne, but at least she didn't make me pay. They have this far out thing here called the Experimental College. It has guest speakers and classes in everything you can think of. Last week they had a guy speaking on population control. I didn't go but I heard that it was great. They even had songs like "I Got Rhythm" and "El Condom Passe". I heard at the end of the program the speaker received a standing ovulation.

There was a vote on whether or not the USS Constellation should stay home. We decided to go to Coronado to check it out as it sailed in. Coronado is a very conservative community. Politically, I think it is located slightly to the right of Hitler. Anyway, we saw the Constellation sail in. It is a very small ship, about the size of South America. I guess they had been practicing camouflage or something. Boy, were they sneaky! The sailors were all wearing cabbage leaves. Sam had a mad urge to buy the ship and sail it back to Iowa, but I talked him out of it. He couldn't park it up at school because where would he have put the parking sticker? I suppose parallel parking would be kind of a hassle too.

An open letter from U, to you

"Sally U"

If you went to the first football game (one plus), you probably noticed the "Torero" standing on the sidelines fully dressed in a suit of light (well almost; he was missing his sword). If you *did* notice him (another plus), you most likely have some thoughts (one more plus), whether they be positive or negative, as to the purpose of having a student at the games dressed in a costume representing the name given to our sport teams.

Yours truly, Sally University, would like to express some of the positive points of the issue. First of all, isn't it obvious that all "tradition" has to start somewhere. You have all heard complaints that USD lacks in this department. One familiar question is, "What is USD's alma mater?" Well, hold your hearts young freshmen, we don't really have one. An *old, old* school song was "dug-up", but who do you know that wants to stand up at the end of a game and sing "alcala... Alcala...ALCALA!..." with vigor and pride.

Well, back to the primary issue. As students of USD, you have been blessed with some legislated traditions. One, your school colors are blue and white. Two, your school sportsmen are collectively known as Toreros, defined as bullfighters in plain English. (Please notice the strong Mexican influence.) If we would like to create a strong student body spirit, and overall unity, we must build on such traditions.

So, why not have a student adorned in the traditional "Suit of Lights", that is so admired by our Mexican neighbors? The Torero can participate with the cheerleaders in boosting spirit, and he can add one Big Plus for tradition.

Sincerely,
Sally U.

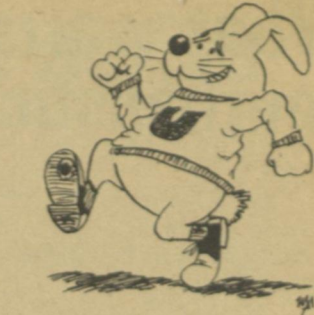
There was a big issue about letting the guys visit the girls and the girls visit the guys and the seminarians visit each other. It seems they had to start forced busing between the dorms. Some of the female faculty members thought they were included and they started chanting "Hell no, we won't go!" Who wanted them anyway? One of them got really excited and threw herself in front of the bus. The bus driver didn't even slow down. He said he thought she was a speed bump. I asked one of our star athletes what he thought of parietal visitation. He said he didn't care about parietal visitation just girl visitation. Anyway the busing matter still isn't solved yet. The administration still hasn't decided which side of the bus the girls should sit on and which side of the bus the

guys should sit on. Sam is really depressed for a couple of reasons. First of all last week was rush week for the fraternities and the only fraternity that asked Sam to join was Phi Krappa Zappa. For pledge initiation he had to catch a greased seminarian and write a 1,000 page paper on the sex life of an artichoke.

Second of all it seems this school is very worried about having the correct percentage of minority groups. Someone figured out that we could have 3/4 of an Eskimo so Sam got him as a roommate. Actually he got the whole Eskimo. The only thing that Sam minds is the smell. It seems that this Eskimo chews blubber flavored bubble gum all the time.

We had a great football game a couple of weeks ago. We lost but

at least the Navy was on our side. There were millions of them waiting around outside. I guess they were waiting to be piped aboard. Sam shot a 45 minute movie on the highlights of the game. The highlights of the game occurred mainly on the sidelines. We could always tell when someone did something well because all the players would stand around and pat him on the rear end. We got some great action shots. We didn't understand why they had this one guy there. He didn't play the entire game, and he didn't seem to care, either. We couldn't understand why they kept him on the



team until we ran the movie. He patted the best of them all! Well that's about it.

Bud

Free concerts

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DR. FRANCIS SCHAEFFER

SPEAKING 10:00 AM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

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What warrants this journalistic endeavor?

by Gary Schons
Based in part on an article by Anthony Lambeth in the Intellectual Digest, October, 1971.

Bound by the humanistic and rational tradition of the modern Academe, the most imminent and individualistic problem faced by the student is the paradox of the professor. Not to deny that the student is bombarded with the present; shock ranging from polyunsaturates to nuclear fissions; however, finding himself transfixed in the womb of the academic community for at least four years, the professor stands as the subconscious antagonist of the student.

Perhaps what warrants this journalistic and literary endeavor is the dull sensation that the student knows little or nothing of the problem and is even further ignorant of its solution. To claim that I propose to solve the problem in your mind would likely catapult me into the same milieu as the professor; rather, this article will attempt to make you aware of the conditions surrounding this problem and suggest that you seek your own 'rational' clarification.

The paradox which you are forced to deal with is not, at its base, the relationship between the student and the professor; more abstractly, it is the professor alone, and the precipice he resides on. He is the deity of the Olympus of learning, and as such seems impregnable to scientific and rationalistic scrutiny. Let us explode the myth.

The professor has convinced himself, but more crucially, he has convinced us that he is the incarnate manifestation of the free and responsible spirit, the masterless citizen, the opponent of tyranny, the conscience of humanity, the free-thinking son of the Enlightenment, personable humanist, unimpaired moral critic and keyholder of Western man's culture and technology. He has risen from the rabble to don the near aristocratic robes of the Academe.

Traditionally, practically, and metaphysically, the professor owes his existence to the theory of the liberal arts education. He is charged with preparing young men and women to cope with and under-

stand, perhaps even innovate, their culture, society, and universe. If we might equate function with existence, then he is without existence, for he largely fails his purpose.

The professor attacks our society which he characterizes as a race of Babbits, and complementarily seeks to perpetuate his own kind by conferring degrees as a doctor would prescribe placebos. In effect he is guilty of his own condemnations.

In condemning society the professor voices his revulsion at the self-imposed slavery of the businessman, politician, or worker. It is exactly this society into which we are destined to toil and perhaps decipher the meaning of life. It is the same society which anticipates and welcomes the graduate. And, it is the same society which yearly spends millions paying the professor, building his buildings, filling his libraries and equipping his labs. Babbits, indeed.

Most alarming, however, is what is found rising from the carnage of the intelligentsia. In spite of his own bombasts, he is undoubtedly seeking to create his own social class. Instead of instructing in the culture of society, he teaches his own subculture—the professoriate. That is, the free life of the witty, self-determined, self-righteous beautiful people. He so denudes his students with degree-giving based more on patience than achievement, that realizing his own true ignorance the student is left with no other shelter than the ivy-covered walls.

In his quest for filling his ranks, the professor places more value on quantity than quality. Under such a system the truly superior student finds little challenge and even less achievement. His talent atrophies and ultimately society will bear the consequences of his apathy and restlessness.

Certainly, or hopefully, no one professor stands completely on the precipice; however, be wary and critical of those statements which echo from the precipice to the valley, here below. Remember, too, that the Academe is part of society, society is not a specimen of the Academe.



See students spend a night at Sea World. Students dance to the music, ride to Sky Tower, and take in a whale of a show. Everybody sea-med to enjoy themselves.

Use Placement Service

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

OCTOBER

| | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| Weds., Oct. 13 | Internal Revenue Service | Primary interest for accounting majors. Careers available in all degree areas. Check Fed. Directory p. 109. |
| Thurs., Oct. 14 | Social Security Administration | Accountants, Business Management. Fed. Directory, p. 162. |
| Fri., Oct. 15 | Electronic Data Systems | Management Trainees |
| Tues., Oct. 19 | Price Waterhouse | Accountants |
| Thurs., Fri., Oct. 21, 22 | U.S. Navy | Officer Candidates |
| Tues., Oct. 26 | U.S. Army | Officer Candidates |

The USD Placement Service is designed to provide students and alumni, men and women, with the latest information on career opportunities; and to provide business, industry and governmental agencies with the opportunity to recruit qualified personnel.

The Service will provide staff and facilities for the dissemination of career information; career counseling and testing; and will schedule interviews by firm representatives on campus or off campus.

Interested students or alumni will find bulletin boards in Serra Hall, Lobby East, and Camino Hall, Student Lounge, with job listings posted. In each of these locations there are brochure racks with printed materials on career opportunities.

Interviews will be scheduled Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on a monthly schedule. Calendars of interview dates will be distributed and posted on campus. Those desiring interviews will register with the Placement Office and will file a resume with same.

PLACEMENT OFFICE IS NOW LOCATED IN ROOM 264, DE SALES HALL. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD IN THE 268, DE SALES HALL.

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Admission
\$1.50

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Admission
\$1.50

TICKETS: USD GYM BOX OFFICE AND CASHIER'S OFFICE

Second Community Development Fair held

by Michael Stum

Students familiarized themselves with area volunteer agencies at the second annual Community Development Fair which was held in the Student Union, Tuesday, September 21.

The fair, from 11-1 p.m., provided an opportunity for USD students to serve others and become involved in the community. The program has been active on the campus since 1967.

THE USD Deaf-Tutoring Program helps teach the basic Christian attitude and ideals to those handicapped children who need extra help and attention. Classes are held on Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. Men are needed for the program as tutors.

Miss Terri Duffy, co-director of the program, said, "The tutoring program is very gratifying work. No special talents are needed. Understanding, concern, love and example will be the basic tools used by the tutors." For information, contact Mary Jackson or Terri Duffy at 296-9355 or P.O. Box 124 or 79 in the Camino Hall post office.

THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT needs men and women for a variety of services. One can volunteer to assist in a preschool classroom to help beginning students from culturally and economically deprived homes, provide child care during foster parent meetings at Adoptions, prevent drop-outs by serving as a tutor for children from 3 to 16 years, help children by being a big brother or a big sister, or relieve the local isolation of our community's aged and disabled by a weekly visit.

The department needs men because the families are often fatherless. Contact Beryl Miller, Coordinator, Volunteer Services, 6950 Levant Street, San Diego, Calif. 92111. The telephone number is 279-8300, Ext. 367.

VOLUNTEERS ARE wanted at the Salvation Army Food Commodity Center on 7th and "F" Streets in downtown San Diego. The Center acts as a grocery store and students are needed to help load food. Call 232-8128, ext. 7 for information.

The Youth of San Diego for the Retarded sponsor dances, parties, picnics, and other fund-raising events. Write to the Youth Activities Center at 3035 "G" Street or call 274-9743.

Project Concern would like students to work in its Tijuana hospital-school-clinic compound. Mr. E. G. Ribers was the representative at the fair. Project Concern is an independent, non-profit medical relief program with a deep concern for humanity. The address is 440 West B Street, San Diego, Ca. 92101. Call 235-6411.

The Social Advocates for Youth were represented by Richard Scherer, a USD graduate. The program is run out of a store-front in Linda Vista. Its purpose is to identify the pre-delinquent child, working on the third through sixth grade child.

YMCA Project Oz is a short-term residential treatment facility for teenagers. The project was represented by Bill Goldsmith, House Manager. The project has been in existence for nine months. The center is at 3304 Idlewild Way, Clairemont, 92117. Phone number is 272-3003. Volunteer orientation is individual.

The San Diego Mental Health Association needs volunteers to help people with problems and for work in their Friendship Center. Mrs. Nichols, volunteer representative, said students are also needed to help with surveys. Write to 3626 5th Ave., San Diego, 92103 or call 297-2861.

THE BAYSIDE Settlement House is a social service agency in Linda Vista, Old Town, and the midtown area providing community centers with recreational, tutoring and counseling facilities. Mr. Bill Barnard, Linda Vista office co-ordinator, said volunteers are desired to work in the area of elementary age clubs and tutoring, family visitation, and work with senior citizen groups. Write to the house at 226 W. Date Street, San Diego, or call 239-1498.

The Home of the Guiding Hands works with the mentally retarded in arts and crafts, home-making, work shop skills, and recreation programs. Write to the Home at 10025 Los Ranchitos Rd. in Lakeside, Ca. 92040. Call Dorothy Brandon at 448-9700.

Mesa Vista Hospital was represented by Mrs. Michalek. Volunteers are needed for work in the alcoholic wing, the suicidal precaution program, and the hospital. Write to 7850 Vista Hill Ave., San Diego, 92123 or call 278-4110, ext. 258, 259.

Starts fifth year Political Science Club active

by Dennis Yellen

After four years, the Political Science Club has proven to be one of the most active clubs on campus, and what with the upcoming political year, the fifth appears to be no exception.

The major problem facing the club is one of student participation and interest. As it stands now, Professor John Chambers and the four elected officials are forced to take care of most of the activities of the club.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Club, sponsored by Chambers, holds its meetings on the third Tuesday of each month in the Rose Room in the Camino complex, at 12:15 pm. Chambers called the first meeting to order and proceeded to introduce Leon Bowens, president. Other officials are Tom Chuck, treasurer, Tony Laughter, vice-president, and Dorothy Florence, secretary.

Chuck advised all the prospective members that "we are not a dues collection club; if we were, we would not qualify for any AS funds which grants us a budget of \$300."

Chambers said, "Most speakers today not only want to be paid for the speech, but want all expenses paid also. We had Russel Kirk out from Michigan and what with the air fare, hotel reservations, and the speech, the total cost was around \$2,000. However, we received a grant from the local people in town to pay for everything." He further pointed out that financing a speaker is not actually a serious problem, but that getting students interested and involved with the club is.

"THE PRIMARY FUNCTION of the Political Science Club is to obtain speakers and to get students involved and interested in politics," Laughter added.

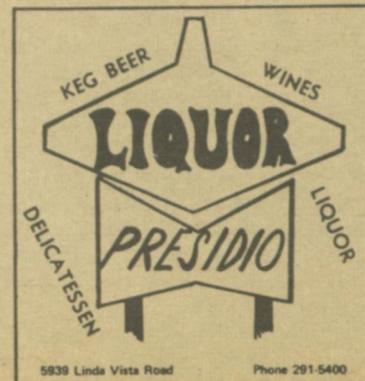
To help motivate interest in the club, Laughter and Mike Florence will be mailing post cards to prospective members, informing them of meeting dates, event schedules, and general information concerning the club. The estimated figure is around eight possible members (only eleven were present at the meeting). Miss Florence is responsible for all correspondence and has been working to promote interest by personally talking to students.

Bowens informed all who were present, "The Political Science Club is primarily for political science majors, but all students with different majors are welcome, for all should take an active part in learning and experiencing politics." Bowens announced with pride upon seeing "young ladies" joining the Political Science Club; a first due to the combining of the two coordinate colleges. He expressed a wish that more young ladies would join and participate, thereby increasing the membership, interest, and strength of the club.

CHAMBERS ANNOUNCED, "Next year is a political year and people interested in precinct poli-

tics might work for a Democrat or a Republican as a publicist or any other job that would help his or her individual candidate. Given this opportunity to become involved personally, a student would be able to learn more about politics and politicians from first hand experience." Chambers outlined briefly the future events, which are tentative, and expressed the possibility of having Pasha Club out, a most qualified speaker on Middle East politics inasmuch as he lived in that area of the world for the last thirty years as an Arab. He comes from England where he is known as Sir John.

Chambers also expressed the possibility of students witnessing the Republican National Convention in person, but that is still in the planning stages.



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CONVENTION HALL**

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**Tuesday & Thursday
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Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
KCST-39 TV**

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OCT.
13

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|--|--|

(PARKING IN REAR)

Art exhibits start

Artifacts excavated by the History Department from the first mission in California, Mission San Diego de Alcalá, are being displayed by the Art Department in Founders Gallery.

This inter-disciplinary effort is a departure from the usual museum gallery program. The gallery, dedicated last April to Mother Rosalie Hill, is located just inside Founders Hall on the left.

The gallery serves as a training ground for practical design projects in installation and exhibition. Its exhibitions reflect a variety of expression and media. Students of Art 199 hang the shows. This gives them the invaluable opportunity of working directly with the artist.

The schedule of upcoming displays is as follows:

| | |
|-------------|---|
| October 1 | Artifacts from four occupations of the Mission San Diego de Alcalá displayed by Conrad Lopez. |
| November 5 | Contemporary surrealist paintings by Ethel Greene. |
| December 10 | The celebrated and controversial Ida Horowitz transforms the gallery into a walk-in-sculpture. |
| March 1 | Plexiglass as a media in painting, by Lilli Hill, President of the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery Art Guild. |
| April 7 | Ceramics exhibit by the Chairman of Ceramics at San Diego State, Frank Popovich. |
| May 12 | Innovative and contemporary sculpture by Jim Hubbell using stained glass, tile, concrete, and wood. |
| August 1 | Widely acclaimed Merna Nobile's sculpture assemblage. |

Soc. calendar explained

by Greg Daulton

I have heard a few comments concerning the social calendar. I understand that people are finding it hard to read. I thought it would be appropriate to explain certain things that will aid in the legibility of this calendar.

1) You may have noticed that calendar is divided into four main sections; each section is a month.

2) The dates read from left to right.

3) Each date is marked with both the day and the date.

4) The colors are intended to allow for easy reading.

5) The calendar itself is round. The artist and I conceived this shape in order to show this semester as being round, cyclic, and together.

6) The type setting dictates that for the months of November and December the calendar should be turned around. The type set was done this way in an effort to add to the art appeal of the

calendar.

I, for one, do not find this calendar hard to read. I must use it to a greater extent than most people do for planning events, and if I felt it was hard to read I wouldn't have printed it.

For those of you who have been here for awhile, you will remember the previous years' calendars. In my freshman year, the social calendar was pocket size, later it was binder size, once we didn't even have one, and then I was appointed. I feel the greatest value of the social calendar is to draw people to the events on it. Thus, the first idea is to publish this calendar in such a way as to appeal to students.

Anyone who wishes a copy of this semester's calendar can stop by the AS office and pick one up. Also, for those who wish to aid the Social Committee in planning events, our usual meeting time is 2:30 pm in the AS office.

Later!

Social events set

by Bob Hart

Because there is no VISTA publication next week, I'd like to spotlight some social events that will be happening this weekend and next weekend.

"Solid State" will provide the sounds for your dancing and listening pleasures from 9 pm - 1 pm tonight in the Student Union. This free dance is sponsored by the Black Students Union; all are welcome to attend.

Next Friday night, October 15, the Associated Students will present its first Folk Nite of the year starting at 8:00 pm in the Student Union. In addition to some "on-campus" talent, local artist Bob LaBeau will return to the stage with his mellow yet hilarious art. The stage will also be shared by folk artist Tom Waits, local performer who has just recently signed with a record company in L.A. Both artists, who write their own material, have appeared at college campuses, the

Heritage, and local coffee houses. The event is free and so are the beverages and eats.

The following night, Saturday, October 16, Don Nix, Lonny Mack, and Jeanne Greene will appear in concert at 8:00 pm in the USD gym. Tickets costing \$1.50 are available at the cashiers office for students and non-students. Last August all three groups backed up George Harrison, Ringo Starr, and Bob Dylan's benefit concert at Madison Square Garden.

This concert is produced by Uranis Productions, KPRI, and USD, courtesy of Elektra Records. Be informed that we are expecting a sell-out, so get your tickets early.

Also, if there are any musicians floating around campus who would like to share their talents on noons in the CW Patio, please leave word in the AS office and I'll get in touch with you. Thanks.

newsbriefs

If you aren't apathetic about the school, petitions for class senators and Sec. of Finance are due today. So hustle and build a new USD. ELECTIONS are Friday, October 15, and you don't have to be 18 to vote.

We need people for committees to help USD get it together and do something to help people for its people that are USD not a place. See Terry Shoaff, dean of students.

Got news. SARA FINN is the person to see SEE HER and get USD on the map. She is starting a Newsletter she wants to hear from all people to tell people.

Vince Benstead, C.P.A., the partner in charge of the San Diego office of Price-Waterhouse, will be on campus to speak on the subject of that all-important initial interview when trying to obtain a job with a business firm.

Specifically, Benstead will talk about what a recruiter from an accounting firm looks for when interviewing a prospective employee for the first time. While this speech will be primarily aimed toward accounting and business students, all students can gain an insight as to how to act when interviewing for employment. Benstead will answer any questions after the speech.

INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO SPANISH THIS MONTH FOR ONLY \$49.

Then introduce yourself to a Spaniard... or a Mexican... or a Bolivian... or the man next door.

If you have ever been interested in learning a foreign language, but have hesitated to make a major investment of hours or dollars, why not take an Introductory Course at Sullivan Language School this month?

Just \$49 and 2 to 3 hours of private instruction per week, scheduled at your convenience, will introduce you to "Programmed Learning," the method of language instruction which makes Sullivan unique. It is this method, developed by Dr. M.W. Sullivan under a Carnegie Foundation grant, which enables us to promise you the most efficient, enjoyable, and easiest way to learn a language . . . and for as little as \$3.50 a lesson. It is this method that lets you tailor your language course to suit your situation.

We know the method will impress you . . . so we are offering your first lesson absolutely free, with no obligation to continue. Call now to schedule an introductory lesson at your convenience Monday through Friday, 9:00 o'clock AM to 9:00 o'clock PM, Saturday 9:00 o'clock AM to 12:00 noon.

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Nine leave Constellation seek refuge in church

by John Silber

On Wednesday, September 29, 1971, four sailors from the USS Constellation announced that they would not go to war in Southeast Asia with that ship on October 1, 1971. On Thursday it became six crewmen, on Friday it became 15. They were given sanctuary at Christ the King Catholic Church at 32nd and Imperial in Southeast San Diego. One crewman, Jim Mikell, said, "I am in sanctuary. I have been forced into sanctuary by the Country in which I live. A country which is waging a cruel and unjust war against an Asian race, a country which has told me I must help kill these people to further a war our people didn't start and don't. I love my country, but they make it hard." The priests of the church read a statement of reasons why they were given sanctuary. It stated:

"Today, September 29, 1971, men of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Constellation requested from the Christians of Christ the King Catholic Church the ancient privilege of Sanctuary.

"We, the priests of Christ the King Church, offer to these young Americans the privilege of Sanctuary in compliance with their request.

"We do so for the following reasons:

1. We believe the Vietnam war has generated a crisis of conscience for the American people.
2. We believe a large and growing segment of our population is convinced of the ethical immorality and futility of the

continuation of this conflict.

3. We believe the youth of America is the brightest and most socially aware generation in the long history of this nation.

4. We believe the DECREE on RELIGIOUS LIBERTY promulgated by the 2nd Vatican Council.

5. We believe the statements of the Bishops of the United States regarding the right to selective conscientious objection.

6. We believe the sanctuary of this church is a symbolic center for the expression of freedom of conscience. It is a center of worship for people who believe in Christ, who came to set men free — free from coercion, free to build a world of dignity and peace.

7. We believe in our own obligation as Christians and as priests to preach the truth in good times and in bad.

"Therefore we affirm the God-given right to freedom of conscience.

We defend the right of men to desist from performing any action they believe to be wrong.

We support the principle and praise the example of non-violent activity performed on behalf of good conscience.

We provide the sanctuary of our church and the support of our community for those who are peacemakers.

We consider any attempt to coerce or obstruct these peacemakers on our premises a violation of the Sanctuary of the Church."

news briefs

Remember the Annual? They will be distributed October 20 at the Information Booth (Serra Hall). Come see how much your hair has grown.

Big Old Sharing Session. A Spiritual retreat lasting from tonight (Friday) until Sunday. Brian Handley, the director, is full of energy and information. Bus leaves after dinner, highly recommended and a refreshing change in a person's life. Sign-ups in front of cafeteria today.

BSU Dance tonight, a sharing and entertainment.

The U.S. Government invites all to A FOREIGN POLICY CONFERENCE FOR CIVIC LEADERS AND EDUCATORS. (Nine years too late) El Cortez October 19. Sponsored by World Affairs Conference of San Diego.

Dr. Garrett Harding—Professor of Biology, University of California, Santa Barbara. One of the most articulate and gifted writers in the field of ecology, will be speaking October 21. His subject will be *Ecological Implications of Modern Technology*.

There will be a series of theological lectures covering the various fields of controversy and pioneer religious fields, starting October 19. See Benjie for more details.

From the PRESIDENT: The Law School is seeking a successor to Dean Sinclitico, Jr. If you know anyone who you feel is qualified and competent for the position of Dean of the Law School, please direct your correspondence to the President's office. This is a unique opportunity to be a responsible and helpful member of the USD community.

A luncheon for freshman girls and new upperclass women is being hosted by the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association. The luncheon, which is free, will be on October 19 at 11:30 in the Rose Room. Dress will be casual. Mary Pat McEncore and Joan Schweitzer, alumnae of 1970, will be featured guests.

Attention: seniors, all December and May, 1972 graduates: Pick up your petition for graduation in the Registrar's Office, Founders Hall, Room 111 and complete them. They must be in the Registrar's Office by November 2, 1971.

Lovers, by Brian Friel, will be produced by the Theatre Arts Department this semester. Set in modern Ireland, the play is divided into two productive parts, "winners" and "losers". Tickets will go on sale the middle of October for performances on November 5 and 12 at 8:30 in the Camino Theatre.

The alumni are getting involved with our community academia. They are helping the Football Team. If they can help so can we. Send checks to USD Club Football, Alcala Park, San Diego, California, 92110.

Kavanaugh to speak

At noon, October 12, in the Student Union, James Kavanaugh, Ph.D., will give a presentation sponsored by the Experimental College. The performance will be entitled "A Poet and Philosopher Looks at Man."

Kavanaugh is a local resident (he operates a private counseling practice in La Jolla) who has received world-wide notice. He figured prominently in the early controversy over the great number of Catholic priests who renounced their religious orders so that they could live as laymen. His first book to receive wide acclaim, *A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church*, sparked serious debate throughout the Catholic world. He is well-known as an excellent and thought-provoking lecturer on college campuses. He recently published a fine article in *Playboy* magazine. Some of his more recent works are: *The Birth of God*, *There Are Men Too Gentle to Live Among Wolves*, nominated for a Nobel Prize for Poetry in

1970), *The Crooked Angel* (a children's book for adults), *Between Man and Woman* (with Everett Shostrom), and *Will You Be My Friend* (a soon-to-be-released book of poetry).



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FINAL 1971-72 FALL ENROLLMENT STATISTICS: THE FOLLOWING FIGURES REPRESENT THE REGISTERED STUDENTS AS OF SEPTEMBER 14, 1971, THE FINAL DATE TO ENROLL:

| PAY NOTHING NO AS FEE | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| WOMEN | MEN |
| 121 | 109 |
| TOTAL 229 | |

| PAY \$15 PART-TIME AS FEE | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| WOMEN | MEN |
| 35 | 44 |
| TOTAL 79 | |

| PAY \$25 FULL-TIME AS FEE | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| WOMEN | MEN |
| 571 | 651 |
| TOTAL 1222 | |

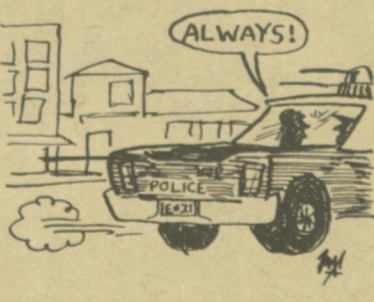
TOTAL STUDENTS: 1471

Roadtrippin' with Hitch

I HEARD THIS TOWN IS A BAD PLACE TO THUMB; ARN'T THE PEOPLE KINDA SNOBBISH?



OH, ALITTLE SNOBBISH, BUT I ALWAYS GET A RIDE IN A FEW MINUTES.



Dial due

The *Dial*, an annual publication of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, is currently being processed for distribution. Designed to facilitate efficient communication on and from the USD campus, the *Dial* gives a complete listing of faculty and students names, addresses, and phone numbers. Available for the nominal donation of fifty cents, the *Dial* is an important accessory for every telephone and every student. This is the tenth year this service has been supplied to the USD community, but increased costs and lack of support seriously jeopardize its continued existence. We would like to respectfully request your aid and your money in support of this laudable project. Buy your copy of the *Dial*.

We would also like to extend a formal and public thank-you to Sandee Walton, who, for the third year running, graciously contributed her time and energy to typing and organizing the multitudinous names and addresses appearing in the *Dial*.

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Toreros win 22-17

by Patti Yetman

Fresh from a 22-17 win over Occidental, the Torero football squad will face Claremont College (3-0) tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 there.

The Toreros whipped Occidental last weekend, with the winning touchdown coming with one minute 49 seconds in the game. In the first half, the Toreros rolled up a score of 15-0 with a field goal by Bill Jache, a 6 yard run by John Ottombrino, and an 8 yard run by quarterback Gene

Guerra. However, the Occidental team managed to take the lead by scoring 17 points in the third quarter, while holding the Toreros pointless in that quarter. The winning touchdown was a 9 yard Guerra pass to John McNamara in the closing minutes of the game.

The Toreros gained a total of 367 yards, 203 in the air and 164 on the ground. They were penalized 111 yards for 15 infractions. Coach Jim Gray named McNamara the offensive player of the game. McNamara carried the ball 13 times for 52 yards, and snagged 6 passes for 56 yards. Henri Brown was named defensive player of the game.

According to Coach Gray, the Toreros were able to move the ball extremely well against Occidental, and the team played together well. Quarterback Guerra completed 17 passes out of 31 attempts for 203 yards. He also carried the ball 12 times for 48 yards and one touchdown. Ottombrino ran for 64 yards in 16 carries.

In the passing department, Roger Leonard caught 4 passes for 56 yards, John Boone snagged 6 for 58, and Walt Wilga was 3 for 33 yards.

The Claremont game tomorrow promises to be one of the most important games of the year. Their team has won 10 games in a row, only dropping one in two years. According to Gray, they are probably the best team the Toreros will face this year. They are now the third ranked small college team in the state currently.

The game promises to be a meeting between the Torero defense and the Claremont defense. "If we can gain as much yardage against Claremont as we did against Occidental, we'll be in good shape," commented Gray. "Claremont is primarily a running team, and they're going to try and run right over us, but I think we can stop them."

Surf Club's new look

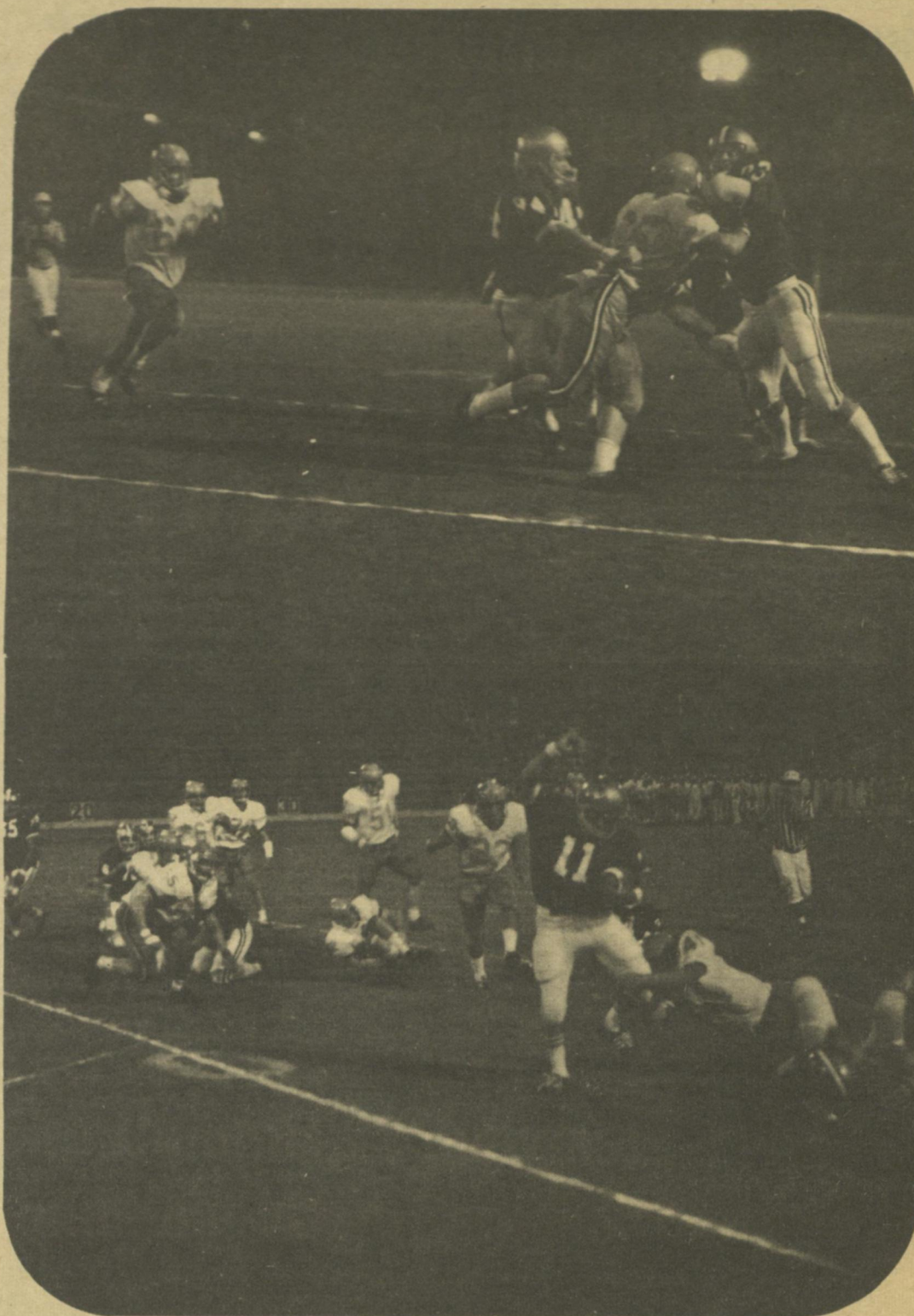
by Dennis Brooks

A new year has begun, and with its beginning there appear many functions which approach the students of USD and request their support. The Surf Club now places itself in those ranks and requests your support this year.

Past experience has shown the USD veterans that the Surf Club has been nothing more than an AS supported clique, open only for those 14 people who cared as well as surfed enough to be on a competition team. This attitude must change, for it presents the club in a wrong light.

The Surf Club is concerned with more than riding waves, holding contests and selfishly spending AS money. This year, the Surf Club wants to be the biggest club on campus, and it should be. It is open to any and all USD students, and each student can derive benefits from joining.

If you join the club, you will, in turn, bring diverse groups of people together and make USD a more mature institution. Let's make the USD Surf Club the biggest and best one on campus. Come to our meeting every Wednesday at 2:15 in Room 150 in Serra Hall.

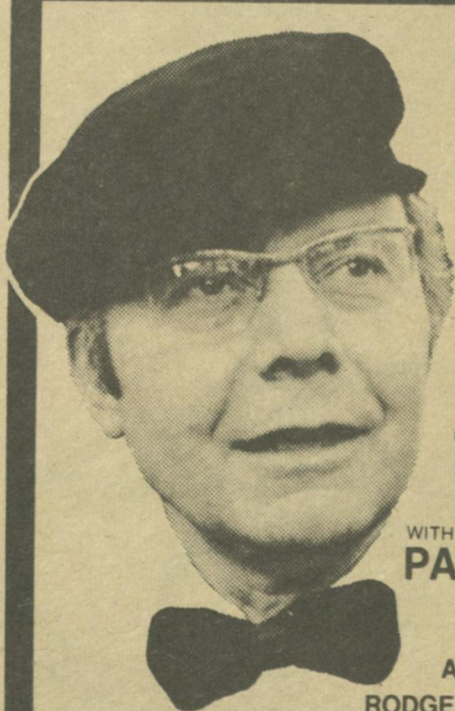


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