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Wilson vs. O'Connor for Congressional District 41

Colleen O'Connor, Democratic nominee in the 41st Congressional District, in a recent interview said that President's Ford's "WIN" economic program is a "sham."

The President's plan to combat inflation, Miss O'Connor said is "just plain silly, and it is a burden on the public that is hardest hit by this inflation." It raises taxes on individuals while giving businesses a net tax cut.

If she were to help in combating inflation, she says that what we need is a major tax reform, major trade reform and push for alternate sources of energy.

"I fear we may need to go to gas rationing, but it is better than saying that everything is alright, it's not. We are in a tremendous

energy crisis and I think that Americans are willing to go to gas rationing if that is what it takes."

Miss O'Connor says that right here in San Diego there are many things that can be done to help the current energy problems that exist. "Here we can research the problem deeper because we have a great amount of brain thrust, and we have some of the best faculty in our universities. Yet we can't get enough federal funding of research which is something that has to be done." Rohr makes the BART cars for San Francisco, why not make them for San Diego."

Her theme for her campaign is "It's Time For A Change." She says that we must make Congress responsible. First to require attendance by the Representatives, of which her opponent had absenteeism averaging 25 percent a year. She wants to limit campaign spending, and just recently she announced that she will not accept anymore contributions. She is mailing the checks back to the donors, and she thanks them very much for their support. Last summer she challenged Bob Wilson to put a ceiling on campaign financing of \$42,000, of which she has now received. Bob Wilson reports of raising over \$100,000 through August 31 and

had \$50,000 before Miss O'Connor had raised any money at all.

Miss O'Connor, in her campaign, has gained the support of the Police Association here, California AFL-CIO, Aero-Space workers and many more.

"The widespread support I have received from the police officers, sheriffs, senior citizens, labor organizations, educators, women and conservationists proves that the people of San Diego are ready for a change. They're ready for new leadership and new ideas."

Born in San Diego, Miss O'Connor attended Rosary High School and was awarded the Dewitt Bisby Memorial Scholarship to SDSU where she received her B.A. in 1968, and her M.A. in American History in 1973. She served as a legislative aide to the California State Assembly Select Committee on San Diego Foster Care Programs. In her capacity as a Legislative aide, she arranged hearings, interviewed witnesses, edited transcripts, drafted legislation and testified before committees as well as co-authored the Committees final report.

Colleen O'Connor will be here to speak on Wednesday the 30th at Soloman Hall at 7:30. Do go to hear her speak, it will be very informative to the students here on campus on the current issues.

Bob Wilson, republican nominee for the 41st district in Congress has in his 22 years in Congress authored and cosponsored 939 pieces of legislation consisting of 644 public bills and 295 private bills.

His efforts reflect a busy legislator who knows his constituency and seeks laws to correct the problems of his constituents. For example, he has introduced 43 separate pieces of legislation to benefit military personal and their dependents, 26 bills to assist veterans and their widows, 22 measures to aid senior citizens, 16 bills to help the tuna fishing industry, 18 bills to reform our tax laws, 13 bills to fight crime and 38 bills to protect and improve our environment. Since the energy crisis of last winter, he has introduced five bills to increase domestic oil resources and develop alternative energy sources.

Here are just a few highlights of Bob Wilson's legislative successes: He was one of the earliest co-sponsors of the Equal Rights Amendment for Women, which was passed by Congress in 1972 and is now being ratified by the States. He introduced it within a month after entering Congress.

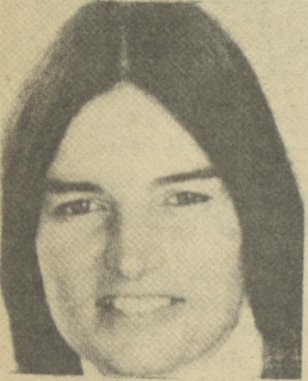
He wrote the original Fisherman's Protective Act to guarantee the right of American

tunaboats to fish in international waters off South America.

He authored a bill passed by Congress which freed former Marine Corps property to become the site of the University of California at San Diego's Medical School.

Over a hundred of his private bills have made citizenship possible for people from many foreign lands. This is a remarkable legislative record, almost unparalleled in Congress today. It shows the year-in-year-out full-time effort of "Everyone's Congressman" Bob Wilson.

He is prepared to continue his work for the people and he is putting out a good strong campaign against his opponent Colleen O'Connor.



Colleen O'Connor, Dem.



Bob Wilson, Republican

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No man is an Island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the Main; if Earth be washed away by the Sea, Europe is the Less; as well as if a Promotory were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls: It tolls for thee.

John Donne
17th century

Alcala Park Players to Present "I Remember Mama"

The Alcala Park Players will present the play "I Remember Mama" on November 1, 2, and 3 in Camino Theatre.

Within the past two years, a renewed interest in theatre at USD has translated itself into a potential for an active theatre department.

The Alcala Park Players, one of the major clubs on campus, was started in 1972 by a small group of students motivated to create a theatre department minor. Though unable to achieve their immediate goal, the students established a very dynamic theatre workshop. Through their talent and dedication, the Players have inspired the administration to consider the reinstatement of a theatre department at USD.

In the past, the Alcala Park Players have presented four well-received productions: "Black Comedy," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Don't Drink the Water." Due to their appeal, three of these have been comedies. The club hopes to tackle both serious and comic drama, and musicals with the help of the USD music department.

Directing is Mrs. Pamela Smith Connolly along with her 18 month old son, the youngest member of the Alcala Park Players. Mrs. Connolly who has had extensive theatre background in acting and directing, was originally a guest director for the Fall '73 production of "You Can't Take It With You." Because of her interest in improving the club, Mrs. Connolly chose to remain a permanent member of the group.

The crew for this production

includes: Marisa Sorbello, stage manager; Dan Megow, lighting; Martha Barghart, wardrobe; Anthony Anthenilli, sets; Kathleen Kuglen, props; Leslie Young, costumes; Andrew Saper, publicity; Oliver Diaz, box office.

Since the Alcala Park Players' initial success, the club has functioned on allocated AS funds, along with contributions from private sources and from "Patrons of the Arts." Funds must cover copyrights, scripts, costumes, programs, publicity and set designs. Actors, director and technicians are not paid, but rather devote their time and effort for fulfillment in self-expression by theatre.

Club membership consists of USD students involved with the plays and meetings are open to all interested students. A desire to be involved in theatre production is the only requirement for the Alcala Park Players. The need is always present for technical crew, stage painting, make-up and wardrobe work, set design and publicity, as well as acting. Interested students should contact Steve Evatt, President, or Andrew Saper, Public Relations and Publicity chairman. Both Steve

and Andrew have been with the Alcala Park Players since its debut.

Premiere of "I Remember Mama" will be on Friday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Camino Theatre. Repeat performances will be on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. and on Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Admission is free for students with I.D. the first night. The repeat performances will be \$1.00 at the door



Cast members of "I Remember Mama" at hard work during practice session

Pequod:

USD's annual literary magazine

For all those people at USD who would like to read something that is enjoyable, inexpensive, and not a textbook, there is good news at hand. The University of San Diego's own literary magazine, the Pequod, will be published before Christmas vacation.

The Pequod is a student owned publication, published annually, that invites creative materials from members of the USD community and the nation. "We are always interested in anything good," commented Dr. Lee

Gerlach, the Pequod's faculty advisor. Any student who is interested can submit his own original poetry between now and November 15. Also, the Pequod staff will take works of fiction and original graphic art, although they may not be published until next year's issue. Space in the upcoming Pequod is limited, since most of the material it will contain was gathered over the last year and a half. Approximately one fourth of the Pequod is made up of works from outside this university. These, according to Dr. Gerlach, "add a national perspective to

the works of our own students." All materials submitted are judged as to quality by the student members of the Pequod staff, in conjunction with the faculty advisor.

"We are also interested in training people," Dr. Gerlach added. Anyone interested in the field of publishing, and who wants to gain first hand knowledge in everything from editing to layout, ought to contact either Amalio Madueno, who is the editor, or Dr. Gerlach. Anyone with submissions of works should see them by November 15, which is not very far away.

Editorial

Faculty apathy on campus?

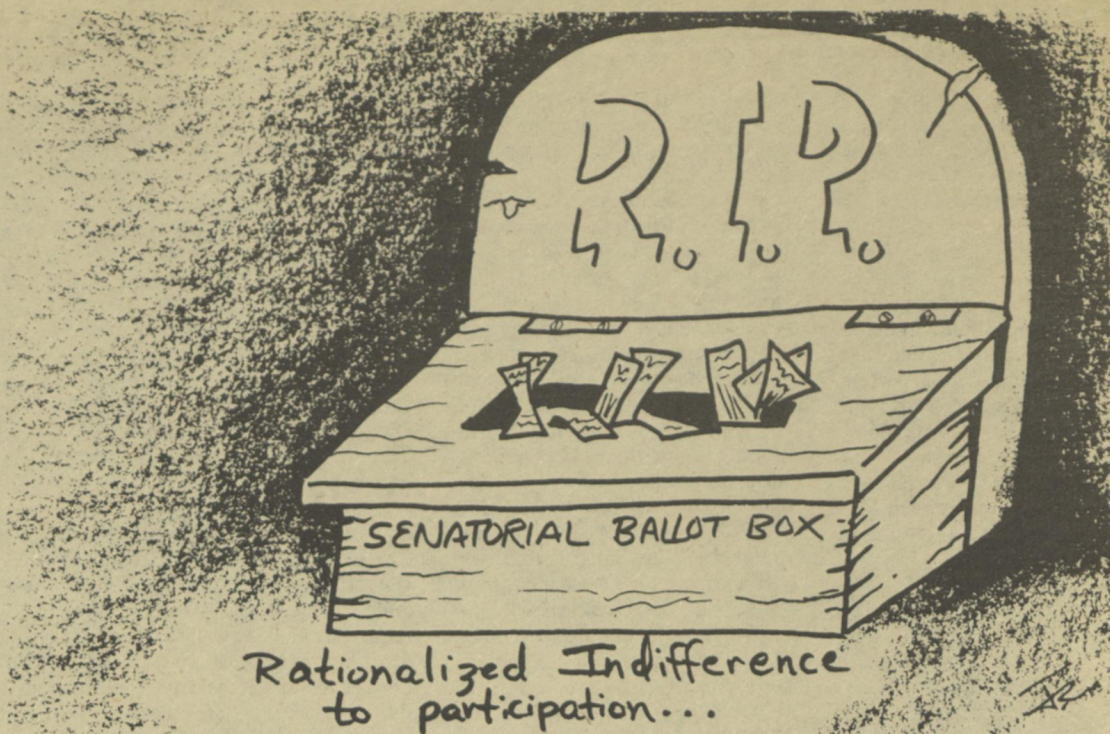
Certainly no one can criticize the USD faculty for complaining about the problem of student apathy and indifference on campus, for it is obvious that many students are not here to get an education. Faculty members complain, and justifiably so, that many students do not take assignments seriously, or they do not participate in discussion groups (though paradoxically they claim to prefer discussions to the lecture format), or they are so indifferent they often-times do not even show up for examinations. Quite obviously the faculty is perfectly justified in expressing dismay at the problem of student apathy towards many courses taught on campus.

Nonetheless, it is also abundantly clear that students are also justified in criticizing the University of San Diego for faculty apathy. No one who has been on this campus for a semester or more can dispute that there is a very real problem here with faculty indifference towards the courses they teach. The failure to return student essays, prepare adequately for courses, or demonstrate an enthusiastic attitude towards material presented in the classroom — all these problems obviously exist at USD.

However, is the problem here one of apathy that is fostered within the individual himself, or are apathetic faculty members created by outside pressures that initially frustrate them and finally make them indifferent to everything that happens at USD, including the courses they teach? A number of professors undoubtedly are inherently indifferent to what happens in their classes — every university has a number of people who unfortunately regard their profession as a potential sanctuary from honest labor, and tenure as a state of semi-retirement. The problem at the University of San Diego, however, is that many of the good faculty members, those who are genuinely concerned with students and course, seem eventually to become so frustrated that they either leave, go through the motions of teaching, or give up altogether. This leads to the question, are there conditions that exist at USD which contribute to faculty apathy, and, if so, how can we eliminate them?

Privately many faculty members express dismay at the hierarchical structure of the University of San Diego, a condition wherein they feel all of the power is vested at the top and very little, if any, decision-making powers exist at either the individual or departmental level. These faculty members argue that it is useless to strive for change and innovation because the upper echelons will simply make the decision they had intended to make all along anyway. Hence why go through the motions of a non-existent democratic process? But, in addition to stifling changes that might be unacceptable to the entire University of San Diego, doesn't this structure also stifle the creativity that certainly must exist at the lower levels and thus contribute to the problem of faculty apathy? Would faculty members who felt that their suggestions would be seriously considered be less apathetic?

It is obvious that we have a number of professors on campus who simply do not care a about teaching or about the university as a whole, and perhaps there is little one can do to change their attitudes. But it also seems clear that there are a number of faculty members who are apathetic because they feel the decision-making structure of the university prohibits any meaningful input from them. If these people do not have a voice in the decision-making process, they should be given one. If they have a voice in this process, they must feel free to express a dissenting view without reprisals. (For example, a vote for six units of Religious Studies may or may not be wise in the context of general education, but it is not "Anti-Christian.") Dissenting opinions, within a framework of a genuine respect for human values and human life, is the very framework which makes a university possible. It is the only situation wherein real education can take place and apathy can be avoided. And it is certainly compatible with Christian values.



Comment:

On Student Apathy

Apathy. Noun. Derived from the Greek word "apatheia," it denotes indifference, a lack of interest, emotion or feeling. It is a disease of indeterminate origin, and its presence on USD's campus is one of epidemic proportion.

Someone once told me that "college would be the best years of my life." But what is it that makes college life exciting and meaningful, rather than dull and without purpose? It is the effective interplay of both academics and social activity, including participation in the many activities offered at this university.

That a great many students have taken part in the various programs established by the Recreation Department is a good thing. Yet those activities which are geared toward student interests and the improvement of student life, specifically student government, are perversely destitute of adequate student input.

Take for example the student senate elections. Of the 1400 undergraduates enrolled at USD, only 189 saw fit to take an active part in determining their future here. One hundred and eighty-nine students. In a democratic society, how can officials elected by 13 percent of the population be expected to adequately represent 100 percent? The prospect is not exactly encouraging.

At the risk of being trite, I will say that the effectiveness of any government, on any level, is proportional to the amount of feedback it receives from those it governs. The late President John F. Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." It was not a plea for patriotism or loyalty; rather it was an exhortation for all citizens to aid in making their government a more effective one, to aid in governing themselves.

Like it or not, every student at this university is involved in student government. The

decisions made by the senate and the executive board affect all the students, not just the 189 who voted. The paradox is unique; while there is a definite trend among students showing increased concern with their own well-being, they do not take an active part in making their desires a reality. The paradox is unique; it is also disconcerting.

There are many channels open to the student for manifesting his views or criticisms on any subject. One way is through the newspaper; another is through the student representatives-senators, dorm representatives and committee members. All are at the ready disposal of the student. Are we to continue in our pedestrian attitudes toward student government, or will we take the necessary initiative and prove that the Associated Students is something more than a gold star on a person's transcript? I think the answer is obvious.

— James Liuzzi

Political column:

The Governor's race: Flournoy

by Tom Cevolu

On November 5, California voters must choose a new governor. There are two major candidates, and one of them, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr., is billing himself as California's leading political reformer. Research, however, reveals some very disturbing facts about Brown. Facts that ought to be remembered by every voter before casting a ballot for governor. A few of these facts are printed below.

Jerry Brown has spent a good deal of campaign time attacking the oil companies. At the same time he has accepted a \$29,000.00 contribution from Perta Oil Marketing Company, which imports low sulfur oil from Indonesia for Pacific Gas and Electric. The price consumers will end up paying for that oil is determined by the governor-appointed Public Utilities Commission. Brown's family owns 31 percent of Perta Oil.

In the spirit of election reform Brown has preached against dummy campaign committees designed to conceal contributions. Yet the Brown campaign has a total of 29 committees. Los Angeles has 16 of these committees, 11 of which are at the same address. The Brown campaign allowed Joan Pavlevsky to spread a \$30,000.00 contribution over 13 committees for tax purposes.

Last May, Brown stated, "I will debate Houston Flournoy any place, any time." It appeared that California voters would have a first-hand opportunity to judge both candidates for governor. This state was on the verge of the most open, informative campaign in its history. Instead, due chiefly to Brown's maneuvering, the voters received six debates, with only the most restricted coverage. Brown has refused all demands to extend the debates, including offers from CBS television and PBS. He has even gone so far as to prohibit the

UC Irvine radio station from broadcasting the debate held on that campus.

Jerry Brown has campaigned as a friend of the farmworker. In 1969 Brown marched with Cesar Chavez in the Coachella Valley. Yet Chavez has refused to endorse Brown. Why? An examination of Brown's financial statement reveals that he accepted \$40,000.00 in donations from growers in San Bernardino. He has also accepted contributions from Gallo, stating, "It would not be viable campaign strategy to reject a contribution just because you disagree with them."

M. Larry Lawrence, former Southern California Chairman of the Democratic Party has endorsed Flournoy, and as reported in this column last week is one of Flournoy's best campaigners. In an effort to dig up enough dirt to discredit Lawrence, the Brown campaign began an extensive investigation into Lawrence's background and relatives. Apparently the Watergate mentality is not confined to San Clemente.

If you are disturbed by these facts, well you should be. The best that can be said is that Jerry Brown is no better than any other politician. But that is just the point. Brown claims to be better. His entire campaign is based on his record as a political reformer, as an advocate of "new" politics. And because of this, Brown is worse than any of the politicians he has so self-righteously attacked. Differences on issues and philosophy between Flournoy and Brown pale to insignificance in the face of hypocrisy as blatant as Jerry Brown's. If 1974 is truly the year of political reform, then Jerry Brown must be rejected.

On November 5, vote for Houston Flournoy for governor.

The Governor's race: Brown

by Jim Liuzzi

If ever a song has been written which depicts the essence of a political campaign, Burt Bacharach hit the nail on the head when he wrote "Promises, Promises." Every election year we are inundated with the assurances and guarantees of aspirants to public office, and every year we are filled with the hope that "maybe this guy will be different, maybe there will be a change." Those hopes are usually dashed within three months after a man takes office.

After years of disappointment,

the voting public has come to expect disappointment from their elected officials, but inwardly they still feel the need to hear such promises; after all, they are still being made. When reviewing the wondrous panaceas which are proposed by a candidate for office, it is important to evaluate them in terms of their specificity.

In the race for Governor of California, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown has made certain promises. He has made specific promises. He has advocated

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VISTA

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"BUT THIS 'F' DOESN'T MEASURE WHAT I KNOW ABOUT THE SUBJECT - IT JUST SHOWS I'M NOT GOOD AT TAKING TESTS."

Readers' Perspective

We goofed!

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the article concerning my art exhibit, however I feel it needs some clarification. First, it should be made clear that in no way was this article an interview but a synopsis of my press release, and an inaccurate one at that. Namely, I am Jim not a John and I never attended the University of Washington with a B.A., but graduated from Washington University with a B.F.A. — a different school and a different degree. Perhaps most disturbing was reading about being considered excellent in my field. Again, not true. I only graduated two years ago from U.S.C. with my Masters—it takes along time to achieve excellence in a field. I am on campus all day Tuesday and Thursday. Next time an implied faculty interview is written, please have the courtesy to meet with the person.

Sincerely,
James B. Sparks

tests vs. grades

Dear Editor:

I feel it is time we take a new look at the age old problem, tests versus grades. It has been my experience that the majority of teachers simply use test scores and test scores alone to determine the grade of an individual student. This is obviously a very simple, but completely inadequate way of assigning grades. A test is merely one tool of many at the teachers' disposal to determine the actual knowledge of a student. And grades after all are supposed to reflect the knowledge and understanding a student has of a particular subject. I can understand in some instances test being used as the only criterion for judging and individual's intelligence, such as an MCAT exam or maybe even at a large university where the student-faculty ratio makes it impossible for a teacher to know all his pupils personally. But in a relatively small university as this, I find it inexcusable that a teacher would take the easy way out and assign grades merely on test results. I suggest that if this faculty is really comprised of intellectual scholars, they should reevaluate their grading system.

I earnestly hope that this letter does not fall upon deaf ears. For I feel there has been enough damage done in the past.

Patrick J. Duncan

P.S. If this letter creates any hostility, it is because the shoe fits.

tennis team needs . . .

Dear Editor:

In June of last year the USD tennis team made a form reversal more amazing than the St. Louis Cardinals' and more baffling than Houdini in his prime. The New York Turk club stewards would have smoked enough cigars to force the Environmental Protection Council's members to picket.

Why did the tennis players lose 9-0 and 8-1.

to Irvine and then beat them by a comfortable five points while visiting the Anteaters' den at the Nationals? Why did they lose to Cal State Northridge who finished so far back at the Nationals you'd need an Indian scout and three hurricane lamps to find them? Why did they play like that during the season?

To begin with, they played the best they were capable of at the Nationals, something which can't be reproduced day in and day out. Secondly, there was a question of motivation. Going to the Nationals does not depend on the season's record. But a much bigger factor was the support or lack of it that the team received — both from the students and the administration. You could find more people in Camino Library on a TGIF afternoon, than you would at the matches. There were almost never more than five people watching the matches (which included U of A., 8th marked nationally; ASU: Long Beach; Irvine; Peppardine; Washington; and Oregon). The players feel that they should be playing for the school and not themselves. In the face of almost total student apathy towards a team that has been the schools best since the tennis program began three years ago, they must ask during their matches, "What am I doing on this court?"

There were administrative hassles all year, varying in degree from trivialities to the termination of scholarships. Team warfare was openly encouraged, rather than team spirit, mainly in the form of backstabbing. It seemed like the team always had to fight for something, no matter how small, or it would never be done. The team isn't interested in politics — they obviously do very well.

One scholarship was terminated; for what official reason, nobody really knows. The incident that provoked it could in no way justify it. The actual reason was probably totally unrelated and could have been more like a personal thing. During May of last year, the rest of the players were told that their

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Where do we go from here?
Psychology — Ph.D.s, MAs competitive

by

Linda Maenpaa

What can you do with a major on Psychology? According to the Dictionary of Occupational Titles put out by the U.S. Department of Labor,

"For the most part, a bachelor's degree is not adequate preparation for entrance into professional employment in any of the social sciences or in psychology. Some graduate

schools offer temporary positions and assistantships to persons working on advanced degrees and some private firms accept economists with degrees and train them in management. Many entry applicants without a graduate degree obtain beginning routine research and administrative positions in government and industry in their respective fields."

Entrance to a graduate school

for a graduate degree is getting tougher and tougher. According to Dr. Mary Jane Warren of the USD Department of Social Sciences, out of all the applicants to a graduate school the who are aspiring to a Master's Degree, only about one in forty are accepted. Only about one applicant in sixty are accepted into a Ph.D. program of graduate work.

There is some hope that the future for students wanting to go on to graduate work will brighten. If the National Health Act is passed, and if the services of a psychologist are covered under the act, the graduate schools will have to open their doors to accommodate more students and meet the increased demand for counseling services.

There are, however, occupations where applicants who have only a bachelors degree in psychology are considered for employment. Civil Service exams are offered to graduates with a BA for jobs in the government Probation and Welfare Departments. There are psychology related jobs in research being done by the military. Psychology Assistants in clinics need only have a bachelors degree. Psychiatric Technicians require, in addition to a BA in psychology, a state license which can be obtained after on the job training.

Lecture series
to open at USD

by John McKee

Phi Sigma Tau, the National Honor Society for Philosophy, California Theta Chapter of the University of San Diego, opens its annual Lecture Series on October 30 here at USD.

In the past, the California Theta Chapter has geared all its lectures towards philosophical analysis of individual and social problems in terms of man's destiny. This year the chapter has adopted the U. N. declaration of 1975 as the Woman's year. Hence the lecture series will seek to define the role of women in

society. They hope to provide a variety of speakers in order to fully explore this theme.

Our first speaker will be Colleen O'Connor, the Democratic candidate for Congress, speaking on the role of women in politics. Miss O'Connor is a graduate of San Diego State University, has served two years with the Peace Corps in Turkey, and is a Democrat because she feels "that the greatest social gains have come from them."

Miss O'Connor will speak at the Solomon Lecture Hall, DeSales, at the University of San Diego on October 30, at 7:30 p.m.

The legend of Whaley House:
famous ghosts of San Diego

by Jim Liuzzi and Sue Pitman

The darkest pages of history are laced with legends of ghosts and goblins, of demons and denizens, of spirits and spectres. And there are tales of people too, some famous, some not so famous, whose love for life was so great, so strong that it persisted long after their bodies were committed to dust. Those people have touched the memories of sentimentalists all over the world, and there is one old San Diego family which ranks near the top of that list: the Whaley's.

Tom Whaley stepped off a clipper ship in San Francisco Bay in 1849, and proceeded to make a life for himself in the general store business. In 1852 he established a second store in San Diego, because the business up north had flourished to the tune of \$10,000. With all of his newly found wealth he decided to build himself a home in what we now know as Old Town, and it came to be called the San Diego mansion. It was completed in 1857, and it was a short two years later that

the house's long history of strange occurrences began.

One night in 1859, Tom Whaley and his family were calmly eating a normal dinner when they heard the sound of heavy footsteps in the room directly above the dining room. Investigation proved fruitless, so they just wrote the matter off as being odd. But there's more to the story than that.

It seems that in the early 1850's a desperado who had made a name for himself in the mother lode country had found his way down to San Diego. Not that undesirables were uncommon in San Diego at the time, for the town had gained itself a reputation for being a den of lawlessness. But the circumstances surrounding this fellow's involvement with the law and his eventual execution were very strange indeed.

On Friday, August 13, 1852, "Yankee" Jim Robinson was seen rowing out toward the schooner "Plutus" which was moored in San Diego bay. His

action being of a suspicious nature, he was ordered to leave by the owner of the "Plutus," a certain Mr. Keating, wherefore Robinson made way to the shore of Point Loma. While he managed to escape arrest that night, by the following day the entire town had been alerted and ordered to turn in anyone who met the description.

Now a fugitive, Robinson sought food and lodging for the night at the home of a Mexican farmer on Point Loma. The poor farmer was quite unaware of the mysterious doings that had so recently transpired, and cordially extended to "Yankee Jim" his hospitality. But while in town the next day, the Mexican learned that he had been harboring a criminal, and so he returned to his farm with the law at his heels. An exhausting footrace culminated in "Yankee Jim's" being carted into town for trial.

Jim's trial was slightly less than fair. Not only did he have to

(Cont'd. on p. 7)



This house has been inhabited by the same family for 120 years. The Whaley family's spirits are said to haunt the old mansion.

Dr. Moriarty's submarine findings soon to be dated

by Heather Mowrey

Twenty four years ago, Dr. James Moriarty, now assistant professor of history here at USD, began what was to become for him a very successful career in the field of submarine archaeology. His first efforts proved fruitful, for not long after he began his work, Dr. Moriarty and his fellow workers discovered a prehistoric submarine archaeological site off of La Jolla.

This proved to be an important discovery, and Dr. Moriarty, anxious to obtain any added information of probable locations of any other such site along the California coast, asked all his friends and colleagues who might be diving at any point along the coast to record any interesting findings for him.

The senior diver at Scripps Institute of Oceanography at that time, Conrad Limbaugh, a biologist also acknowledged to be the best diver in the nation, in 1952, made a series of dives off the Channel Islands for the purpose of studying kelp. During the course of his diving, Limbaugh came across a giant stone bowl at a depth of 60 feet. He reported this finding to Dr. Moriarty immediately, but it was not until 1957 that he could follow up on the discovery.

That year, Dr. Moriarty was appointed senior archaeologist for a NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Society expedition to the Channel Islands. Fossils of early man and

of Pygmy Woolly Mammoths had been previously discovered in the area; they were to look for more.

While diving for this purpose, Dr. Moriarty, with another diver, located the giant bowl found five years earlier by Limbaugh. They found that it weighed 150 pounds — and discovered that it was fashioned from a boulder. They managed to wrestle the bowl from 60 feet of water to 30 feet and position it on an outcropping of rock underneath the water.

On his way back to the vessel, Dr. Moriarty also observed what he believed to be evidence of a shipwreck. He saw what he believed to be an old cannon, an anchor, and a ballast stone from an old sailing vessel.

Unfortunately, because of lack of funding, Dr. Moriarty could only record his findings; followup work would have to wait for the present.

Dr. Moriarty, of course, through the years that followed, was always very interested in any and all findings of artifacts made in the general vicinity of the Channel Islands. A good number of discoveries were in fact made in the area including the chance finding by a commercial diver of an enormous gold gauntlet ring (a ring worn in past times by men over a heavy glove) which greatly aided in dating other findings discovered in the area of the shipwreck.

This year, permission has finally been granted by the state of California to make some in-

vestigations in the area. At least, the giant bowl was recovered and is now in Santa Barbara, and Magnetometers (machines which measure magnetic anomalies under water) were utilized to pinpoint the site of the shipwreck.

At the present time, archaeologists are still diving — recovering more artifacts from the wreck. It is believed that it is in fact the remains of a 17th century sailing vessel. However, nothing can be proven until the artifacts are dated.

Dr. Moriarty may be said to be "guardedly optimistic," he has hopes that the finding may prove to be of real historical significance. If in fact it is, two students from USD, Brian Smith and James Moriarty, Dr. Moriarty's son, will begin some preliminary work on the artifacts, a very exciting prospect for them.



"Let's go play air hockey in the S.U. I'll play ya left-handed with an ice cream cone in my right."

What is a drug addict?

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three part series of articles dealing with drugs by Norman Zinberg, M.D. which is reprinted from the New Republic Feature Syndicate.

The 1950's movie "The Man with the Golden Arm" portrayed Frank Sinatra as a drug addict writhing in agony for days after stopping his heroin use. He sweated heavily, had chills and hot flashes, gooseflesh, and severe cramps in his legs and stomach muscles. This dramatic depiction of a withdrawal syndrome (what happens when someone whose body is conditioned to an addicting drug stops using it) is basically correct but exaggerated. The ex-addicts who run Staten Island's Daytop Village, a receiving center for hard-core addicts, say that they have never seen that sort of

overwhelmingly painful response to withdrawal. And now experience with soldiers who became addicts in Vietnam, where they used great quantities of pure heroin, has proved that heroin withdrawal is far less powerful than imagined. By the fall of 1971 doctors in Vietnam were withdrawing heavy users as outpatients.

Q. What then is a drug addict?

A. Originally an addict was defined as one who began to use a drug and then found that he had to use more and more of it to get the same effect. This growing tolerance was accompanied by a powerful craving for the drug when it was not readily available. And if the drug was withheld, a regular user developed physiological symptoms, which in the case of heroin were described above. However, many of the old beliefs about addiction have been challenged by recent observation. Some heroin users, for instance, do not develop increasing tolerance and can control their use. And recently, an authority as distinguished as Dr. Robert Newman, Director of New York City Methadone Maintenance Services, said, "I don't know what an addict is." By that he meant that addiction is not so clear-cut a condition as was formerly believed.

Q. What is the problem in defining addiction?

A. The chief problem in defining addiction is the difficulty of separating the psychological desire to continue to use drugs — what we might call a bad habit or

a vice — from the physiological cravings of the body itself. In physiological addiction, the drug has so affected body cells that, without it, the body undergoes changes that harm or cause pain to the entire organism. Heroin is such a drug, but the harm that it does to the body has been exaggerated. Other powerful drugs like cocaine and amphetamines do not cause intrinsic changes within the body. Supposedly they are not addicting. Yet most people who get attached to these drugs have at least as much trouble getting off them as heroin users have getting off heroin.

For example, a cocaine high reputedly causes the user to feel sharp and quick, as if his mind were working marvelously well. But as the drug wears off, the user experiences the opposite reaction. He feels heavy and slow, and has considerable trouble focusing his attention. What is more, he is burdened with the knowledge that with just a sniff of white powder he can be on top of the world again. The attraction is psychological. Yet once he is stuck in this cycle, it is a hard to break as a true physical addiction.

Q. Is habituation as harmful as addiction?

A. Some of the drugs which are psychologically habituating end up causing more damage to the body than the physically addicting drugs. A person using large doses of amphetamines has very poor judgment and can hurt himself in accidents or by making bad decisions. Because users eat and sleep poorly, they can suffer permanent damage from the continuous disruption of ordinary eating and sleeping cycles.

Q. Is there any way to clear up some of this confusion about addiction?

A. In 1965 the World Health Organization suggested that we stop using the words "addict" and "addiction" entirely and speak only of drug dependents or drug dependency. That removes the problem of differentiating between psychological habituation and physiological addiction; both types would be considered drug dependency. This broader term also allows us to consider alcoholism and nicotine dependency as part of the same issue. That might help some people understand that drug dependency is a greater problem than just heroin addiction. The term "addict" has come to have so many unpleasant associations that a more neutral term might enable people to think more freshly about drug users.

Parking issue continues

Like every rumor on campus, the topical parking issue has been distorted, expanded, contracted, and has been well subjected to conversationalists. All this is fine until the crux of the matter is sought. In short, is there a parking problem or is it the unavailability of parking spaces just outside the building you're about to enter?

A recent survey under the steersmanship of USD security denies that there is a parking problem. If you regard the survey, you will find that Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays have been specifically selected to substantiate the study. The rationale behind this is that these are overwhelmingly "Peak" days when the lots are demanded the most. It is especially important to note that the half-hour periods during which the survey was done are also "peak" times when almost every car owner needs a parking space.

For the most part the results from a random three-week period show that for 1146 constantly available parking slots, 372 individuals choose to park illegally while 1462 spaces are left vacant. Sometimes figures appear misleading, so the solution lies in having those whose cars are parked illegally

utilize the many vacant legal spots on campus. At any one time there are enough vacant spots in the outer lots to accommodate all the cars that are parked illegally. Students will simply have to walk a little further.

The next problem to consider is that of deciding which zones have

(Cont'd. on p. 8)

USD to host government college association workshop

Entry level programs for the graduate will be the theme of a workshop to be held at Salomon Lecture Hall on Wednesday, October 30, from 8:30 to 11:30 AM. Hosted by USD's office of Career Development and Placement, the workshop is designed to acquaint college and government officials with the procedures for administering and interpreting the new PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) examination, the successor to the Federal Service Entrance Exam.

According to Brother Tom Kane, F.C.S., director of Career Development and Placement at USD, PACE is designed to update new legislation regulating em-

ployment testing procedures at the Federal, state and local levels.

USD is a member of the San Diego Area Government College Association whose purpose is to promote better communication about opportunities for entry level positions in government for college graduates. Some fifty representatives of area universities and colleges together with government personnel officers will take part in the activities here on Wednesday.

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Classroom Teachers
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Africa in Black & White
Explorations Into The Mind
Women In Philosophical Literature
Philosophy of Love/Religious Studies
Systematic Human Relations Training
The Sociology of Death

"Rockin' Hoedown '74" to feature two country rock groups

At 8 pm on Saturday, November 9, the San Diego Convention and Performing Arts Center will be swingin' and swayin' to the sound of two of America's hottest country rock groups, the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen. KPRI's "Rockin' Hoedown '74" will raise the roof of the Civic Center as well as the hearts of all the country rock fans this side of the Sierra Neva-

da. Both groups have played San Diego in the past, but the "Hoedown" will mark their first appearance together. Born of the Grateful Dead, the New Riders began playing together in 1969, and immediately captured the hearts of American rock fans. They played many engagements with the Dead in their early years, but have since gained their autonomy. The band features Jerry Garcia on steel guitar, Skip



New Riders of the Purple Sage

Battin, formerly a bassist with the Byrds, drummer Spencer Dryden of the Jefferson Airplane, John Dawson on vocals and rhythm guitar, and David Nelson on lead guitar. The most recent album the New Riders have released is "Home, Home on the Road," which has scored highly on the charts. They have released four other albums, "Adventures of Panama Red," "Gypsy Cowboy," "Powerglide," and "New Riders of the Purple Sage."

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen grew out of the Berkeley-San Francisco club scene. By 1971 they became firmly established and are currently recognized as the country-western boogie-woogie swing band. The eight-piece band includes George Frayne on piano, Billy C. Farlow, lead singer, lead guitarist Bill Kirchen and John Ticky on rhythm guitar. Lance Dickerson is the percussionist and Bruce Barlow adds the bass. Bringing a distinctive blues touch to all their music, they have

released four smash albums including their latest, "Live, Deep from the Heart of Texas." If you thought Elvin Bishop was good, then you won't want to miss the "Rockin' Hoedown '74." Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Civic Theatre box office, all Highlander's Men's Stores, all Sears Stores and all Metro-Ticketron agencies.

For further information contact Greg Mundy at (213) 657-0661.



Commander Cody

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NOVEMBER 1974 --- SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	TIME	TICKET PRICES
Nov. 1 - Fri	CONQUISTADORS/St. Louis Spirits - Basketball	8:00 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$6.00 - \$5.00 - GA \$3.00
Nov. 3 - Sun	CHARLIE PRIDE - Concert	8:00 PM	Res. \$7.50 - \$6.50 - \$5.50
Nov. 6 - Wed	ICE CAPADES -- Ice show	8:00 PM	Res. \$5.50 - \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00 **
Nov. 7 - Thu	ICE CAPADES -- Ice show	8:00 PM	Res. \$5.50 - \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00 **
Nov. 8 - Fri	ICE CAPADES -- Ice show	8:00 PM	Res. \$5.50 - \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00 **
Nov. 9 - Sat	ICE CAPADES -- Ice show	2:00 PM and 8:00 PM	Res. \$5.50 - \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00 **
Nov. 10 - Sun	ICE CAPADES -- Ice show	2:00 PM and 6:00 PM	Res. \$5.50 - \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00 **
Nov. 13 - Wed	CONQUISTADORS/Denver Nuggets - Basketball	8:00 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$6.00 - \$5.00 - GA \$3.00
Nov. 14 - Thu	MARINERS/New England Whalers - Hockey	7:30 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$5.00 - \$3.50
Nov. 15 - Fri	MARINERS/Cleveland Crusaders - Hockey	7:30 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$5.00 - \$3.50
Nov. 16 - Sat	MAC DAVIS WITH ANN MURRAY - Concert	8:30 PM	Res. \$6.50 - \$5.50 - \$4.50
Nov. 17 - Sun	CONQUISTADORS/New York Nets - Basketball	7:00 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$6.00 - \$5.00 - GA \$3.00
Nov. 19 - Tue	MARINERS/Vancouver Blazers - Hockey	7:30 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$5.00 - \$3.50
Nov. 20 - Wed	CONQUISTADORS/Virginia Squires - Basketball	8:00 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$6.00 - \$5.00 - GA \$3.00
Nov. 21 - Thu	STEVIE WONDER - Concert	8:00 PM	Res. \$8.50 - \$7.50 - \$6.50 **
Nov. 22 - Fri	CONQUISTADORS/Kentucky Colonels - Basketball	8:00 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$6.00 - \$5.00 - GA \$3.00
Nov. 24 - Sun	CONQUISTADORS/Utah Stars - Basketball	7:00 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$6.00 - \$5.00 - GA \$3.00
Nov. 26 - Tue	MARINERS/Edmonton Oilers - Hockey	7:30 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$5.00 - \$3.50
Nov. 27 - Wed	CONQUISTADORS/St. Louis Spirits - Basketball	8:00 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$6.00 - \$5.00 - GA \$3.00
Nov. 28 - Thu	MARINERS/Chicago Cougars - Hockey	7:30 PM	Res. \$7.00 - \$5.00 - \$3.50
Nov. 29 - Fri	JEFFERSON STARSHIP and FLEETWOOD MAC - Concert	Time and prices to be announced.	

** Ticket prices include parking

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- SAN DIEGO MARINERS HOCKEY
- SAN DIEGO CONQUISTADORS BASKETBALL
- SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY AZTECS BASKETBALL

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Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

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CAMPUS JOBS AVAILABLE

Dr. Edward Foster, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, will give a lecture on "Language in Literature," on Thursday, Oct.

31, at 11:15 in the Rose Room. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Oxford... (Cont'd. from p. 7)

for limited periods of time.

Residents are housed in Hostiles reserved for American Students located near Oxford.

Currently there are five students from USD attending lectures at the Oxford program. Two graduate students, Murney and Christopher Gerlach, and three juniors, Marie Panec, Gil Carrasco and Ken Butigan.

The director of the Oxford program, Sr. Natalie White will be on campus October 29, 30, 31 to answer any questions. Meetings will take place in Founders 151 (the room opposite the portry) on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 11:15; Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 12:00 and

on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11:15. Those not able to attend these meetings may contact Sr. Helen McHugh, who has information concerning the program.

Watch for the Mysterious Novak who will be coming to San Diego on November 15 and 16 at the USD Sports Center.

There will be a meeting of the VISTA staff on Wed., Oct. 30th in the VISTA office. Editors should be there at 12:15 pm and all other staff members should attend at 12:30 pm.

Oxford University program available to USD students

A rare and unique educational opportunity to attend College at Oxford University in England next fall, is available to all USD students. In cooperation with the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Oxford, and USD, students will receive full credit for their work and gain the numerous benefits of traveling abroad.

A unique approach to learning, emphasizing participation in many lectures and tutorials, is the basis of the curriculum. No student has to attend classes at Oxford, however is responsible for extensive reading assignments in correlation with their studies.

Those attending will be able to avail themselves of the reknown Bedlean Library, which dates back to the fifteenth century. Many of the lectures are delivered by such reknown historians and theologians as

Trevor-Roper and John McQuarrie. American students are assigned tutors who guide them in their selection of courses and lectures.

Besides their academic activities students are able to participate in many weekend activities. Locally, they can visit Stonehenge and Canterbury or see Shakespearean performances at Stratford or London. The academic year is divided into three semesters with six weeks of vacation. During this time, students may take "package" trips to the continent. Special financial considerations and tour advice are given to those attending. Many students have purchased Eurail passes in the past, which enables them to travel all over Europe by train

(Cont'd. on p. 6)

Whaley House...

(Cont'd. from p. 3)

provide his own defense, but a blow he received on his head during his final dash for freedom rendered him incapable of doing so adequately, or of even approving his own jury. Two of the jurors were co-owners of the ship he allegedly tried to steal.

The charge was grand larceny, and at the time it was made out to be a capital offense. "Yankee Jim" Robinson was sentenced to hang on the 17th of August, 1852.

Even in death "Yankee Jim" was forced to suffer the cruelty and injustice that permeated his trial. When constructing the gallows, the hangman did not allow for Jim's height (over six feet), so when the mule cart was yanked out from under him, the noose did not break his neck. Jim Robinson hung from the gallows for forty-five minutes while the rope slowly strangled him.

Tom Whaley was present at the execution. It was some years later that Tom sought to build his mansion, and when he finally purchased the land for it, he never realized that the land he bought was the same property on which Jim Robinson was hanged.

For a considerable time after the house was built, Tom Whaley rented one room in the house (it happened to be the largest room in town) to the county to be used as the county court house. All of the county records were kept there. All was moving smoothly until a contractor by the name of Horton came down from San Francisco. Horton offered to donate a two-story courthouse to the county if the county executives would agree to move the records from the Whaley house to an area downtown which he was developing. Whaley was a prominent figure in town at this time and the county administrators knew that he would not be amenable to the proposition, so they planned to move the records in a manner by which he would have no say in the matter.

On a night when they know that Whaley would be out of town, they broke into the house to take the records by force. Upon breaking in, they confronted Anna Whaley on the ninth stair of the staircase, and threatened her at gunpoint to turn over the records. Mrs. Whaley proceeded to lock herself in her room (the men were by no means joking), and consequently the records were taken. At the time the county owed Tom Whaley six weeks back rent, and to this day the debt has never been squared.

This is what many people consider to be the background of the haunting of the Whaley house. Over the years over 2500 truly puzzling occurrences have been

recorded, and Whaley house is one of the ten most famous haunted houses in the country.

One visitor to the house saw a figure of a man in a frock coat leaning on the staircase banister with his arms folded across his chest. When she commented to one of the curators of the house about the man in "period costume," she was assured that there was no employee of the museum so dressed. Upon investigation, the man was nowhere to be found.

The Whaley's loved holidays; some of their most precious moments were at Christmas or Easter time. It is not uncommon now to smell the aroma of gingerbread baking in the kitchen, even though the kitchen has not been used for over 70 years. Also, the heady aroma of a good cigar has been noticed emanating from Tom Whaley's study, when no one in the house has been smoking.

Of course, whenever the topic of the supernatural is aroused, there are those skeptics who firmly assert that there is a rational explanation for everything. Regis Philbin, who gained reputé for his talk show here in San Diego and his years on the Joey Bishop Show, is one of those skeptics. In 1963, he decided to spend a night in Whaley house and find out once and for all if it was really haunted. He promised to report his findings on the next day's show.

Regis never made it through the night. On a cold, stormy night (it couldn't have been more perfect), Regis and his wife were having trouble getting to sleep due to their apprehension. While lying there talking, the image of a woman appeared, enhanced in a bluish white glow, and advanced toward them. Whatever he might have expected, the apparition took him quite by surprise, and he grabbed for his flashlight, but when he trained the beam on the image it disappeared. He was convinced. Regis immediately packed his things and returned to the safety of his home. On the following day, he confessed on the air that he had witnessed a spectre, and admitted that Whaley house was haunted.

Was it set up? Philbin doesn't think so. There have been too many recorded incidents witnessed by too many people from all walks of life to conceive the whole situation as being a gimmick. But this has only been one small slice of the whole pie. If you must determine for yourself, go to Whaley house; see the slide program on Nov. 3. But don't try to spend the night there like Regis Philbin did. You might see a ghost.



Tues., Oct. 29, Scuba diver meeting — De Sales 209, 5 pm.

A meeting has been organized by Jim Todd for certified scuba divers or snorkelers. He will discuss future dive trips to Baja, the Coronados, San Clemente Islands — all at costs much lower than anywhere else. If you are a diver or will soon be certified, plan to attend this meeting.

Wed., Oct. 30, Movie — "Night Visitor" — Student Union, 7:30 pm.

Thurs., Oct. 31, Special Sure Happy It's Thursday — in the canyon, 3 pm.

A special Sure Happy It's Thursday will be held in the canyon to celebrate Halloween. No refreshments will be served to anyone who is not in costume, or at least wearing a mask. Let's start a Halloween tradition — wear a costume of some kind and be there!

Thurs., Oct. 31, Trick or Treat — in the dorms, 7 pm.

Halloween party — Student Union, 9 pm.

Fri., Nov. 1, Recuperate from Halloween

Sat., Nov. 2, Football Game — USD Vs. USIU — Balboa Stadium, 1:30 pm.

B.S.U. dance — Student Union, 8 pm.

Sun., Nov. 3, Call parents to wire \$\$\$ for Utah Ski trip

Full payment for the Utah ski trip is due and payable by the 5th of November or shortly thereafter. Bring your checks or cash to Jackson in the Recreation office at the Sports Center or leave money with the secretary in the Athletic office also at the Sports Center.

Brown...

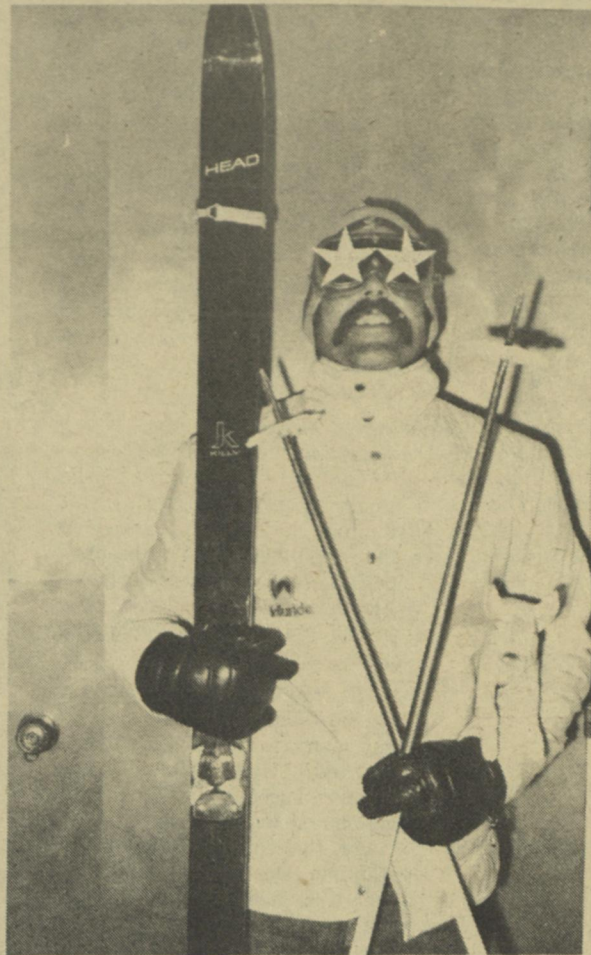
(Cont'd. from p. 2)

strengthening of the Equal Opportunities Program as it applies to higher education, as well as having promoted increased vocational education in junior and senior high school.

Houston Flournoy has managed to skirt the issue or campaign credibility by making totally non-committal promises. Rather than take a stand on any particular course of action, Flournoy has resorted to making gross generalizations. By doing so, he eliminated the problem of being called a liar when he fails to keep any one of his promises after his election.

In Flournoy's own words, "there is a crisis of confidence in political leadership. The public must have better access to their officials and be assured that such officials have the public's, not their own interest foremost." In 1965 Flournoy voted in favor of a law that would grant early retirement pensions to retiring or defeated legislators. Had he been defeated in his campaign for Controller in 1966, Flournoy would have been one of the first to benefit from that legislation.

A campaign for office and the execution of the duties of that office are two vastly different things. The exigencies of a political campaign force a man to take actions which may have no bearing on the way he performs his official function. The best way then, to predict how well a man will perform in public office is to examine his past record, to establish what success he had in accomplishing the things he set out to do. When Jerry Brown was Secretary of State, he kept every promise he made during his campaign. Houston Flournoy cannot make that claim.



Think snow and get ready for the ski trip over Thanksgiving vacation.



The new and the old...

Application forms are now available for students who do not currently hold a state scholarship. They may be picked up in the Financial Aid office, DeSales 274.

Because a change has been made in regard to the computation of parental income and assets, it is possible for a student who was previously

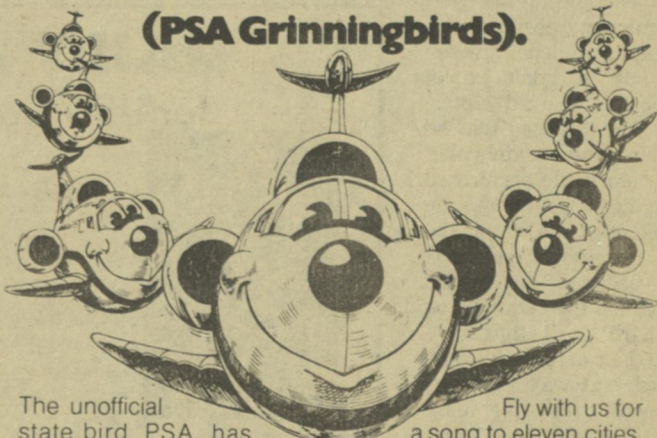
ineligible to presently qualify. There is no age limit for California State Scholarships. All students may apply.

Application deadline date for 1975-76 scholarships is November 22.

Students currently holding state scholarships do not need to reapply now. They will be contacted in March.

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What's new in pro sports

The Q's... The Mariners

At last report the San Diego Conquistadors were on route to San Antonio for a game with the Spurs. But it seems when they landed in Texas the Q's somehow were misplaced. The team that is missing had defeated the NY Nets and the Memphis Sounds fairly easily.

Posing in their place is a team that has played some really poor basketball. In San Antonio they somewhat looked like the Q's that were 2-0. The impostors weren't quite good enough to stop Swen Nater and company and readily took the loss. The next night in Utah the Q's fell victims to the Stars first victory of the year. After a days rest they suffered the second largest defeat in SD history losing by 37 points to the Denver Nuggets. Last Sunday night they topped it off by bowing to the Stars again 95-80. There were no bright spots to be seen on this evening. The Q's play the Spirits of St. Louis Friday night at 7:30. Then don't play at home again until Nov. 13 against Denver.

USD soccer still needs more players

There will be a soccer meeting on Wednesday, October 30, at 12:30 PM in the lobby of DeSales Hall. All interested parties are urged to attend. The future of soccer here at USD, plans for getting a permanent soccer field and plans for possible games between USD and teams such as UCSD and SDSU will be the topics for discussion.

This coming Saturday there is a game scheduled between USD and USIU. Some of the outstanding players from last weeks game who contributed to the making of goals include: Aziz Bashiti, Dimitri Georgeantes, Abdulla Sheibani, Dennis Cisneros, Mahamoud Aziz and Jose Gamboa.

Reader's Perspective...

(Cont'd. from p. 3)

scholarships were yearly and would not be renewed. The players claim that this is not only contrary to NCAA rules but it is directly opposed with what they were told when they came, (or obviously they wouldn't have come). But the school issued nothing in writing. All this is not to say the players didn't try to win. They're athletes, they have pride in what they do, and for some unknown reason a sense of responsibility to do their best for their employers in return for their education. But it is impossible to do well no matter how hard they try, if the motivation isn't there. One of the players felt enough responsibility, as the others would have in his place, to play the entire season in direct violation of doctor's orders. He's not stupid enough to aid permanent inquiry and then not try. He didn't expect a medal or even sympathy but he didn't expect the ridicule he received either. The school was incensed that he even was hurt and couldn't play as well as before. He performed better than the school thought he was capable of at the Nationals. Why was the inquiry healed? Ironically because the Irvine physical education staff took excellent care of it thus contributing to their defeat. He could have played that way all year.

By Nationals time, the team had been alienated to themselves. There was a goal to be obtained, a job to be done and they did it-but for themselves, obviously.

The San Diego Mariners will take on the Chicago Cougars Halloween night faceoff is at 7:30. The Mariners opened the season with an embarrassing 8-2 loss in Phoenix. Things didn't seem to be

looking any brighter as they returned home to play defending league champions, the Houston Aeros. Before the home crowd they responded to loud and long cheers, with a 6-2 victory.

They made it two in a row with a victory over the Cleveland Crusaders 5-2. The Mariners were led by two time WHA all-star Andre LaCroix, who scored two goals and added a pair of assists. Goalie Joe Junkin played brilliantly in the nets for the Mariners, stopping two break

aways with stick saves. They avenged their 8-2 loss to Phoenix by beating the Roadrunners 2-1. This time it was Captain Norm Ferguson scoring the winning goal late in the third period to win it for the Mariners. All three victories have been loaded with action, including many fights.

The Mariners game against Chicago should be a true test for this young team. The Cougars are coached by Pat Stapleton. They were runners-up in World Cup action last season. Stapleton was voted the league's most Outstanding Defenseman. He also scored 58 points on offense. The real offense is led by the league's Most Sportsman Like player Ralph Bankstrom. Bankstrom

scored 33 goals and added 50 assists for 83 points. Roaire Paiement also scored 30 goals and chipped in 43 assists, last season. Chicago picked up goalie Dave Dryden from the Buffalo Sabers of the NHL during the off-season.

This game is the last home game for the Mariners until Nov. 14 against New England. So if your planning on seeing a hockey game in the near future you better make it Thursday night.

But all that is passed, the school has revitalized their support by renewing the scholarships. There have been no arguments for quite some time. Everything is looking up for the new year. If peace has not been arrived at, there is at least a state of tranquility. Last year has been push under the carpet and relations both outside and within the team have never been better. As for the spectators, with the tough schedule for the recent year (UCLA, USC, UofA, Bently, Stanford, ASU Etc.), the tennis team will be excellent. The team record maybe not too excellent-probably about 3 or 20 if last year's trend continues. But with a little support... there are a lot of people playing tennis this year, the courts are always full. But then they were last year too.

DAILY MASS for USD Community



Confessions:

Tues. & Thurs. 11:30-12:00

Founders Chapel
Mon. thru Fri.
12:15



The new USD Rugby program is alive and well. A sweat filled jersey, some muddy cleats and a bottle of beer; they all add up to Rugby. Sign-ups are still being taken, contact Coach Cary Stein at 291-6109 or leave a message in the VISTA office in Serra Hall.

Toreros lose to Humbolt St.

Humbolt State made it two wins in a row, as they demolished the Toreros 53-7. Humbolt using the Veer-T offense compiled 324 yds. rushing. They were led by Jim Godsey who gained 116 yards on a mere ten carries. His running mate Rick Whaler didn't do bad either, he gained 104 yards on only eight carries.

Taking nothing away from Humbolt, USD played lousy football. The offense wasn't able to move the ball until after the game was already decided. The execution they showed during the Pomona game must have stayed in Pomona, because there was no sign of it Saturday night. The defense missed many a tackle, which always seemed to result in a Lumberjack score.

The Toreros hope to right themselves, as this week they take on USIU at Balboa Stadium. USIU is supposed to have a big and strong football team, the kind that's given USD fits all year. The Toreros will need a good outing to win this weekend.

Parking...

(Cont'd. from p. 4)

the most recent paint chips. Many cars are found straddling the space dividers either by accident or design, because the lines are not visible. Physical plant is finally going to look into the matter, but the extent of their probe remains doubtful. At any rate, this is a problem that cannot be solved until the paint actually meets the asphalt.

Torero basketball

The Torero basketball team preparing for the upcoming season will hold a scrimmage this Sunday night at 7:00, that will be open to the student body. Every ensuing Sunday evening there will be some sort of scrimmage open to the public, there is no charge. So if your not doing anything Sunday night check out this year's team.

The JV team has decided on its money making event. The JV players will be selling tickets to the Conquistadors game against the NY Nets on Nov. 17. If your wondering why you should go, well you won't only be giving these guys a chance to play basketball, but you can see Dr. J-Julius Erving. Erving was voted the ABA's MVP last year and is considered by many the best forward in pro-basketball today. He plays for the Nets, the defending ABA champs. So if you do go you won't be getting short changed.

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