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Educational Loans given to veterans

Education loans were extended to more than 2,700 veterans during the first six months of a program to help needy veterans in school under the GI Bill.

The loans established by the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974, totaled \$1.4 million, the Veterans

Administration reported.

The figures revealed a sharp increase over the first three months of the year when only 503 loans were made.

VA regional offices in San Francisco and Seattle issued the largest number of education loans while the Montgomery, Ala., office led in total amount of loans made.

VA officials said upcoming fall enrollments at colleges and universities is expected to continue the increased demand for education loans.

Veterans attending school under the GI Bill, who are in need of money to meet education expenses, are eligible to apply for loans up to \$600 per academic year. The loans are in addition to the monthly GI Bill stipends, it was noted.

Principal factor in determining eligibility is the comparison of "actual cost of school attendance" to the student's "total financial resources," a VA spokesman said.

Applicants must be enrolled at least half-time and have sought a loan under the guaranteed student loan program of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Courses must lead to a standard college degree or be at least six months duration and lead to "an identified and predetermined or vocational objective."

Repayment of principal and interest is deferred until nine months after the student ceases half-time enrollment. Interest at the rate of 8 percent is charged and full payment is due within 10 years and nine months. There is no penalty for prepayment.

A 3 percent loan fee is deducted from the face amount of the loan to provide a fund to insure against defaults which are recovered in the same manner as other debts due the US government, VA pointed out.

Students may apply for education loans at the VA regional office handling their school papers.

Newsbriefs

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will sponsor its first speaker on September 23. Mr. Sam Fenston, from a private accounting firm, will present a lecture on the various facets and phases of accounting. The presentation will be at 11:30 in Serra 227.

TKE

The TKE fraternity will sponsor a dance. Friday, September 20, at 4569 30th Street. A live band will be on hand to provide entertainment, along with all the beer you can drink. Maps and other information will be posted.

Speeches

Candidates for class senators will deliver campaign speeches on September 19, at 12:20 in Camino patio. The elections will be held on Friday, September 25, in Serra Hall.

Speaker

Phi Chi, the psychology honor society, is sponsoring its first campus lecture, "The Four Basic Steps." The presentation is comprised of steps that will aid undergraduate students in their search for graduate schools. The lecture will be given by Dr. Moriarity and Phi Chi president, Ann Goldforb. It will take place on Wednesday, September 24, in Serra 238.



The Immaculate, USD's towering landmark, welcomed returning students and newcomers. See Freshmen Orientation story on page 4

Slot machines vandalized in Student Union

Sometime around noon last Sunday, September 14th, the Student Union was entered, the Pin-Ball machines and coin operated games were broken into and the money in them was stolen. As there is no metering on the machines there is no way of knowing how much money was actually taken but Jim Whitaker, the AS vice president stated that a low estimate would be in the area of \$200.

The security guard on duty made a walk through and locked up the union complex at 2:55 a.m., the break-in was reported at 2:30 that afternoon. Security found nothing to indicate forcible entry and E. Gomes, chief of security suggests that the thief probably gained entry either with a key to the complex or someone with a key had entered and left the door open. When asked who has keys it was explained that aside from security and the cleaning staff the only keys had been given to the AS officers last school year by request of Mark Carruana, president of the AS '74-'75.

Gomes went on to say that presently there are over two dozen keys in the hands of students and that the AS could not provide a list of names when asked who had them. This is not the first time the Union has been broken into, the past break-ins included machine vandalism, typewriters and photo equipment stolen and money taken from AS offices (about \$230).

Freshman exam reveals inadequacies

On Tuesday, September 2, all USD freshmen who had never passed the equivalent of a college-level English composition class took the English placement examination, and, according to some sources, the results were quite startling. Each year the English Department administers a similar two-hour examination in order to advise incoming freshmen on their writing competency. To pass the test a student must demonstrate he has sufficient grasp of the fundamentals of grammar, spelling, punctuation, and sentence structure. Students who pass are then encouraged to enroll in English 21, a course in literature and composition. Those who fail generally need extensive remedial work in the fundamentals of composition, and they are encouraged to enroll in English 1, Basic Composition.

Dr. Gerlach, Chairman of the English Department, has, like all of his colleagues in the Department and many others throughout the university, expressed a deep concern for college students' inability to write. He states that, "as far as language skills are concerned, American students' records and performances prove they are handicapped. Such problems were evident in the results of the USD Freshmen Writing Examination."

The examination itself consisted of two parts. During the first half hour, the students took the College Board Corporation's standard national test consisting of fifty multiple choice questions. This section tested knowledge of such fundamentals as sentence structure and grammar. The highest

possible score on this examination is sixty points, and the lowest possible score is twenty. Fifty-five percent of the three hundred students who took the test passed the cut-off score of forty-five. Of those students, ten percent received scores of fifty-eight to sixty. According to Dr. Gerlach, of the college freshmen entering school ten years ago, over fifty percent would have had perfect scores, as the examination would not have been that strenuous a test of literacy to that generation. However, today national averages are declining, and an even more drastic downswing is predicted when the College Board averages the scores of all universities that participated in the examination.

The freshmen also demonstrated

their writing skills in a one-and-a-half hour essay examination compiled by the English Department. On the basis of their performances, approximately twenty percent of the students received failing scores and were encouraged to take English 1. Dr. Gerlach admitted that this inability to write at even minimal standards is a "serious national problem" and that the United States would probably rank "low on an international literacy list" regardless of how proud its people are of themselves as an educated citizenry. Because of the severity of this problem, Dr. Gerlach encourages all departments at USD to spend more time and take a more serious interest in teaching students how to read and write.

Honors Convocation

At the Honors Convocation last Friday, the largest freshman class in our history was finally officially welcomed to the University of San Diego (not UCSD!). The occasion was highlighted by the honoring of freshmen who had graduated in the top 10% of their high school class. Following the convocation, the freshmen were welcomed informally by one of USD's finest social traditions, the T.G.I.F. (or TG, as it's known by our veteran students). To enlighten the freshmen in the ways of USD life and aid them in their forthcoming struggles during their academic career, the TKE's sponsored one of the largest and best TG's to salute the new school year. The Vista staff would like to welcome and congratulate our new freshmen

and extend our best wishes to them for successful academic careers at USD.

To the cream of their class, (upper 10%), congratulations to: Joseph Biggs, William Bilotta, Mary Curiale, Lynda Delph, and Regina Francuz. Also included in the honors were: Margaret Harhan, Kevin Henry, Mary Huckabone, and Mary Kelsey. Students from as far away as Clermont, Florida were also honored including Joseph LaRussa, Marissa Lopiano, Anastasia Lott, Marguerite Marenick, and Gregory Martin. Congratulations are also in order for: Mary Ann Medlicott, Carolyn Schlesselmann, Alan Scolamieri, John Veach, Thomas Villeneuve, and Joseph Zellmer.



Newly re-elected Mayor Pete Wilson will speak to the Business Students Association on October 7.

Editorial

On student awareness: quest for the holy grail

Nearly a week has passed since President of the University Dr. Author E. Hughes addressed the student body at Friday's Honors Convocation, and it has been twice that span since this year's freshmen were inundated with the plastic smiles and forced "welcome to USD's" orientation. The seemingly endless barrage of parties, dances, Larks and TG's are a thing of the past, and the intrepid newcomer is very abruptly thrust into the position of being a student, coerced by the onset of classes and homework into the realization that college is somewhat more than beer blasts and roller-skating.

Gone are the friendly faces of the orientation committee, gone are the days when every spare minute was occupied with some sort of activity; they have been replaced with the harsh reality of studying and the knowledge that there is a great deal more to this university than could ever be covered in a few short days, and that learning about these other facets of the university may have to be accomplished on one's own.

When the awe of being a new student at a university has finally worn off it becomes readily apparent that the factions of the university which keep it running from day to day have all but blended into the woodwork. It is a rare occasion indeed when a new arrival can honestly say that he knew what happened in last week's faculty senate meeting, or even the student senate for that matter. This very phenomena may be one of the most powerful factors contributing to one most sobering aspect of USD; an atmosphere remarkably devoid of intelligent controversy, a situation which serves only to promote the existence of two highly unpleasant attributes; stagnation and hypocrisy.

The attitudes encouraged by such an atmosphere manifested themselves in a number of different ways last year. As far as the students are concerned, only thirteen percent turned out to vote at the student senate elections, and it was a staggering thirty percent who cast their ballots for the AS officers. The administration, on the other hand, showed its indifference in terms of faculty members not showing up for their classes, professors who were willing to voice their grievances in private but would not commit them to writing, and a university administration which visibly faltered in the face of even the slightest controversy and often made decisions without giving any justification whatsoever for their actions to the students who pay their salaries (of course the students rarely asked for this justification). Hopefully, such will not be the case this year.

The student body is the backbone of any university, a fact so obvious that many times it goes completely unnoticed. Students supply both the purpose and the means for a university's existence. In this role, it becomes a most desirable, if not necessary, situation that a student be well informed concerning all events which take place on his campus, not merely the social functions. Unfortunately, the "orientation" which a new freshman receives in his first days at USD cajoles him into believing quite the opposite. From the day he arrives until the day classes begin he is exhausted by a massive series of activities which would test any man's limits. But the question of getting involved is never really answered; to be sure, the newcomer is strongly exhorted to "become involved" in the AS, or the yearbook or VISTA, but the how and why are conspicuously left unanswered.

The answer to the former is that the student must satisfy this goal on his own initiative. He must seek out the various publications and activities, and must himself knock on many times closed administrative doors to find answers to the many questions which are presently confusing him. An impressive task for one who may have yet to solve the far more fundamental question of identity and direction.

The answer to the latter point, however, has far more striking consequences. It is only a well-informed student body which can successfully protect its own interests. It is only an involved student body which can strongly encourage a university to use funds to raise its professors' salaries rather than build a mansion for the president. It is only a curious student body which will actively delve into such matters with an eye toward rectifying injustice. These are the traits of a great university. This is a fact which USD has yet to learn.

VISTA

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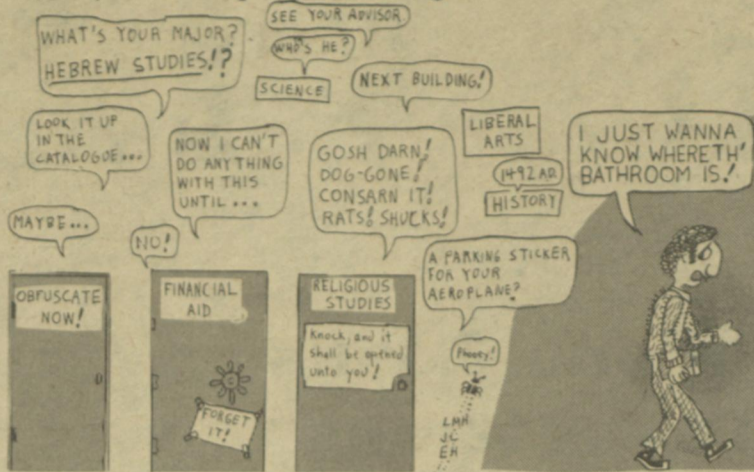
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ASK A SIMPLE QUESTION...



The Kissinger nobody knows



by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest foray into the Middle East was a faultless performance.

He was his usual cool, convivial self, wheeling and dealing in the world's worst hot spot. He kissed the Arabs, embraced the Jews, and smiled for the cameras.

Despite a schedule that would exhaust a normal man, he was always ready with a quiet word, a quick joke, a clever rejoinder.

It was Kissinger diplomacy at its best.

Few members of his world-wide audience realized that beneath the suave exterior, there is a Henry Kissinger nobody knows.

Kissinger's closest associates describe him as a brilliant but domineering man, given to a wide range of emotions. When his Middle East shuttle diplomacy broke down last March, according to intimates, he broke down and wept.

Sometimes, when he is tired and his nerves are frayed, his temper erupts like a volcano. His face reddens, his German accent thickens, and the expletives flow like lava.

On rare occasions, intimates have told us, he actually flings objects at the subject of his scorn. One former aide claimed Kissinger once threw a book at him. Another said the Secretary seldom lets fly with anything more lethal than a wad of paper.

Yet, in public, Kissinger seems always to be in complete control of himself.

The one exception came in Salzburg, Austria, last year, when Kissinger appeared at a news conference expecting to be quizzed about his considerable accomplishments in the Middle East. Instead, reporters bombarded him with questions about his role in the wiretapping of his former aides.

A stung, angry Kissinger denounced the "innuendos" that were being hurled at him. If the wiretap controversy was not cleared up soon, he threatened, "I will resign."

It was the only fleeting glimpse the world has ever gotten of the man behind the mask.

PRICES UP, POLLS DOWN:

President Ford's political advisers are worried about his economic policies. They have warned him bluntly that he must bring unemployment down to seven percent and inflation down to six percent if he has any hope of winning the election next year.

Yet his own gradual goal, even if it is successful, would reduce unemployment only to about eight percent by November, 1976.

At the same time, the President is deliberately trying to raise petroleum prices to discourage consumption. And he is also determined to continue the sale of wheat to Russia.

His petroleum policy has sent gas prices at the pump up five cents per gallon in the past few weeks. And the Soviet purchases have sent wheat prices soaring. The effect is sure to be felt at the supermarket.

As gas and food prices have gone up, President Ford's popularity has gone down in the opinion polls. This is a coincidence that has not gone unnoticed by Ford's advisers.

PRINCE-IN-WAITING:

For five years, Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk has been a ruler without a country. Now the Communists supposedly have captured his country back for him. The Prince is preparing for a triumphant return.

Secret intelligence reports claim, however, that the Cambodian Communists don't want the Prince meddling with their new government.

This would be embarrassing for the Chinese Communists, who have recognized Prince Sihanouk's government-in-exile. So in return for Chinese aid, according to the intelligence reports, the Prince will be permitted to come home for a ceremonial appearance.

Then he will be allowed to speak for Cambodia at the United Nations. It will be a hit-and-run speech, without any of the usual backroom diplomacy.

Then the Prince will return to Peking where he will continue, in effect, to be a ruler without a country.

AGNEW RECORD:

Former U.S. Attorney George Beall, the man who prosecuted ex-

Vice President Spiro Agnew, is quietly making an effort to preserve the precise words in the secret judicial conference that resulted in Agnew's resignation. The talks between Agnew's lawyer and Justice Department attorneys were taken down by a court stenographer, but they were never transcribed. Now Beall is trying to get the former Vice President's permission to make a permanent record.

BOGUS BLOCKADE:

The U.S. government has partially relaxed its 13-year-old economic embargo of Cuba. The truth is, it has not been effective for years.

Few of America's allies subscribed to the blockade. British companies have been trading with Fidel Castro's government for over a decade. Canada has long been dealing quietly with Cuba. Even the tiny nation of Israel, one of America's staunchest allies, secretly aided the Castro regime with private grants and technical assistance throughout the 1960's.

Israel's support of Cuba did not end until 1973, when Castro visited the Middle East and was persuaded by the leaders of Libya and Algeria to break diplomatic relations with Jerusalem.

WASHINGTON WHIRL:

The Ashland Oil company has been caught making improper contributions to U.S. politicians and foreign officials. From now on, an Ashland spokesman told us, the firm would contribute only to the United Fund and the Girl Scouts....Carpenters on Capitol Hill tell us they are being "worked to death" by Congressmen who want their offices redecorated before the Bicentennial tourists start swarming through the building...Secret intelligence reports reveal that the Shah of Iran has started developing his own missiles.

Conservation Volunteers

People with an interest in environmental conservation are invited to join the Torrey Pines Docent Society. The Torrey Pines State reserve is seeking adult volunteers to provide educational programs at the 1000 acre natural preserve.

Starting, October 4, volunteers will receive training about the Reserve's wildlife, history, botany, geology, and ecology, once trained, docents will lead nature walks and present film and slide programs to school groups and other visitors to the reserve.

The only requirements for memberships in the docent society are time and energy. People interested should contact Loo Ann Barrett, the President of the society, at 756-3560.

New GE requirements draw praise despite confusion of information

Despite a few areas of uncertainty in the new General Education requirements in effect as of this Fall Semester, the consensus of opinion among USD faculty and students is, "I'm glad the old ones have been changed."

Dean Edward Foster, College of Arts and Sciences said, "The thing I'm really glad about is the fact that we would move from an extremely unsatisfactory situation (the previous GE requirements) to another, hopefully an improvement, without throwing the baby out with the bath." He attributed this to a "very helpful faculty."

Foster feels that there is now definitely more freedom of choice on the students' part, but added, "Whether we have enough choice...within the constraints of a sound program...remains to be seen...I don't think there is an ideal set of requirements."

As Preceptor, Dr. Dennis Clausen pointed out, the other purpose for the change in requirements, more personalized education, has also been accomplished.

After about two years of faculty deliberation, the number of required courses has been reduced from a situation where approximately one-half of the units a student took were GE requirements. The new leniency allows students more chance to take upper division courses both in their major field of study, and in other areas as well, said Calusen.

Dr. Jack Opdycke, chairman of the 1974-75 Faculty Senate, describes the best feature as being that "you don't create an instant revulsion to the class." Previously, the many required classes were "under much more tension," he said. "It was like leading a horse to water, but not being able to make him drink."

Opdycke, also a preceptor, said, "It just isn't hard to fit a person's interests into one of those three options."

The dean's office has reported, however, that as of yet, it has received only about four contract proposals from students opting Plan III.

Agreeing that the "act of choosing is part of the educational process," Assistant Dean James Hottois is happy that the GE

requirements have been changed. However, he said, "I don't know whether it (the change) is accomplishing the things we hoped to accomplish yet...I think so, but I don't know why. I hope so!"

Hottois pointed out various uncertainties, i.e. student distributions in the required classes. But particularly concerned about the area of competency requirements, he said, "We don't have that all together yet."

Because of the confusion that has arisen from conflicting information, VISTA is reprinting the competency requirements and the means by which competency may be demonstrated. This refers only to PLANS I and II of the GE requirements.

A student does not need to take the composition requirement, for English 21, if he has achieved a score of 3, 4 or 5 on the Advanced Placement Test in English administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. If a student wished to fulfill this requirement in another way, he should contact Dr. Lee Gerlach, Chairman of the English Department.

"The logic requirement is the most difficult to understand because it was never clearly spelled out," said Hottois. It may be fulfilled by taking either Mathematics 5 or 181, or Philosophy 25 or 181. For further information regarding this requirement, contact Dr. Dwight Bean, coordinator of the Mathematics department.

The requirement of a second semester competency (0-8 units) in a foreign language is binding on all students except those who are candidates for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Students who feel they already have this competency and wish to demonstrate it should take the CEEB Advanced Language Exam, or see Sr. Alicia Sarre, chairman of the Spanish Department, for language tests available on campus.

Preceptor Reverend Rigali said, "The area of competency requirements has gotten out of hand. It is now more confusing to students than enlightening."

What is listed as competency could be stated merely as Core

Distribution requirements in the way that the Human Values requirement is listed. The students should be informed that he has the right to challenge any required course," he added.

Many of the returning students were confused when they noticed that the new requirements, as explained last year in the Thanksgiving issue of the VISTA and in the pamphlet circulated to the advisors, did not correspond exactly with those as listed in this year's catalog.

Foster and Hottois attributed the discrepancies to the rapid need to have the information on the new requirements sent out. "The students wanted it, so we thought we better have it out and 95 percent sure than not out at all," said Foster.

Discussing the discrepancies, Registrar Nicholas De Turi said, "I don't think they're going to cause any major problems through."

He went on to say that, when considering the new GE requirements in comparison to the old ones, "most of the students have been favorable to it...I haven't heard one unfavorable comment."

As evidence that the returning students like the change, one-half to three-fourths of the seniors who have already petitioned for graduation have discontinued following the old requirements and have instead opted Plan I or II. He said this is mainly because of their more lenient language requirements.

According to several preceptors, the freshmen, however, are not fully aware of the GE requirements. Many of the freshmen are "flying blind," said

Continued on Page 6



Congratulations to Sr. Furay who was recently elected to the '75-'76 Board of Directors of Equal Rights Advisors Inc., a San Diego based group who maintains an office to work with legal problems relative to sex discrimination.

United Women seek members center needed

The United Women of U.S.D. will hold a meeting Tuesday, September 23rd, 11:15 in room S238. The meeting is designed for the purposes of interesting new members, and discussing future events such as Women's Week, which will be held from Sunday, November 9th through Saturday November 15th. Women's Week will include films, consciousness-raising discussions, and guest speakers. This enlightening week will be in celebration of the International Women's Year, proclaimed by the United Nations for celebration around the world.

Our goals as an organization include supporting and improving

educational and vocational opportunities for Women. For the success of our group, sufficient space for a Women's Center is an immediate need. Through the Women's Center our organization will provide for needs of women not currently met such as literature for and by women, counseling, and referral services. These would enable women to face, discuss, and find solutions to the problems which impede the development of their full potential.

The A.S. President has encouraged us in the hope that the required space for a Women's Center will be granted. We are competing with fraternities for this space but feel that both our number (half the student population) and needs (space to house ongoing files, a library, counseling and referral services,) will be important factors in this decision. We would like to thank the A.S. President for his sensitivity in this matter.

United Women is hoping to incorporate new people and new ideas into its workings. The best way to become familiar with what we want our group, and the Center, to be is to join our meetings.

UCSD extension course explores religion today

Movements and trends within religion today are not associated with leading personalities, giants of theology, says the coordinator of the fall UCSD Extension course "Religion in (Com) Motion."

Instead, many are grass roots phenomena and have a variety of spokespersons, Pastor John G. Huber points out.

The course will meet for 10 weeks beginning Tuesday Sept. 23. Hours will be 7 to 9:45 p.m., in Room 1110 of the Psychology and Linguistics Building on the Muir Campus of the University.

The objective of the course is to serve as a resource for individuals interested in sorting out their own position in the "amazing array" of crosscurrents. Expected forward directions in religion, as well as contemporary turmoil, will be explored.

Huber has invited psychiatrist Robert Lynch of La Jolla to give the opening talk: "Today's Religious Person: A Diagnosis."

The following Tuesday, Sept. 30, Rev. Jack E. Lindquist of USD will look for possible origins of "new" developments such as "the human potential movement" in centuries past. His talk "New Religions and Old Heresies" will draw on thoughts from the book The New Religions, by Jacob Needleman.

Another week, Huber will consider "forces now dividing denominations and yet uniting the members of those divisions across denominational lines." Three guest speakers will address "The Charismatic Movement," which is now sweeping through Protestantism and Catholicism around the world.

At the last session on Nov. 25 Rev. Lindquist and Rev. Delwin Schneider of USD will contrast

perspectives of Teilhard de Chardin and world religions, when they discuss "the future of belief."

For further information, telephone UCSD Extension at 452-3400, or see the Explore catalog.

AS President asks for involved students

Dear fellow classmates,

As Associated Student President and speaking for the other executive members—Welcome to the University of San Diego. I truly hope that this school year proves very rewarding for every one of you.

During this year and in years to come, you will become aware of the University's strides toward excellence. We as students can contribute and help the University along this road.

Personally, I would like to see the "respectability" of student government and other student organizations upgraded, not only in the administration's eyes, but also in the eyes of you, the students. The key to success is each and every one of you—the students of USD. I am asking you to become involved in whatever area you deem important; whether it be academics, social life, writing on the newspaper, shooting pictures for yearbook, or becoming involved in student government. Through participation in these activities, you will have the opportunity to effect change.

We have already made some varied efforts in student govern-

ment. We have initiated a journalism class. We have remodeled parts of the student union to better accommodate student organizations. We had one of the finest freshman orientations ever produced, thanks to the effort of A.S.V.P. Jim Whitaker. As for activities, we have a well-rounded year planned; from a great list of speakers to a varied social calendar. The success and improvement of USD lies with each and every one of us.

In conclusion, I would like to invite you all to become a part of USD by speaking up—we are here not only to listen but to act—start helping USD and yourselves today and enjoy a most rewarding year.

Sincerely,

Kevin R. Green
A.S. President

VISTA

News

John Williams, Jaqueline Meyer, Ann Yuke, Cathy Barnes, Donna Lynn McLean, Terri Ketchum, Vicki Valtierra, Carolyn Clark, Tim Ryland, Teresa Konyon, Bill Whipple, Nikki Wortham

Features

Paul Foster, Ellen Keely, Audrey Dennis, Ken Baylot, Michael Ryan, Mike Liuzzi, Naomi Greenberg, Jeanette Witt

Sports

Ford Silsby, Lisa Botte, Bob Clover, Ken Langly, Mitch Pierocci, Steve Bubel

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University High School is operating a school bus from Mira Mesa, Poway, and Rancho Bernardo. Uni-Hi would like to know if any of our students are interested either in driving or riding the bus. If interested, please contact the Dean of Students Office for details.

"...and you had \$48.27 left?"

by
Bob Bavasi

A story was just leaked to me by one of notoriously reliable sources which logically explains why our tuition was raised the last time.

Last year, after paying all his tuition and fees, Garry Gargoil had \$48.27 left in his bank account. This probably would have gone unnoticed but Garry, not known for his ability to keep his emotions to himself, made a point of bragging about his good fortune at the afternoon's T.G. A lot of people were a little skeptical of this news and rightfully so. Who ever heard of having any money left after a visit to the Business Office?

Sister Sally Furay, who happened to be at the T.G. that day, overheard this boasting, and from what I understand, came close to

having a complete cardiac arrest. All she could mutter was "incredible" and, after composing herself, made a mad dash for the accountant's office to check out the story, than on to find President Hughes.

Dr. Hughes was talking with Prince Abdubl Sahara about the prospects of giving him an honorary degree when Sr. Furay burst through the door.

"Art," she said, "there's a young man down at the T.G. telling everyone that he's still got \$48.27 left after paying his fees."

"Come on Sally. The kid's probably drunk or trying to impress some girl."

"I'm telling you," she pleaded, "it's true!"

"Look Sal, after all that work we did to find the right amount of

tuition needed to clean out student pocketbooks, there's no way anyone's going to have anything left, much less \$48.27."

"Art, I checked it out. It's true and this kid's telling the world. He's making us look bad."

With that President Hughes asked the Price to excuse them for they had to get down to "brass tacks."

"It's not the \$48.27 that I'm worried about," said Sr. Furay, "although that could buy a few new veils..."

"...or that new dress I've been promising Marge."

"It's the precedent I'm worried about."

"You're right, Sally. If that kid gets away with this everyone will be trying to do the same thing."

"And we can't have that at a value-oriented institution."

"Right again."

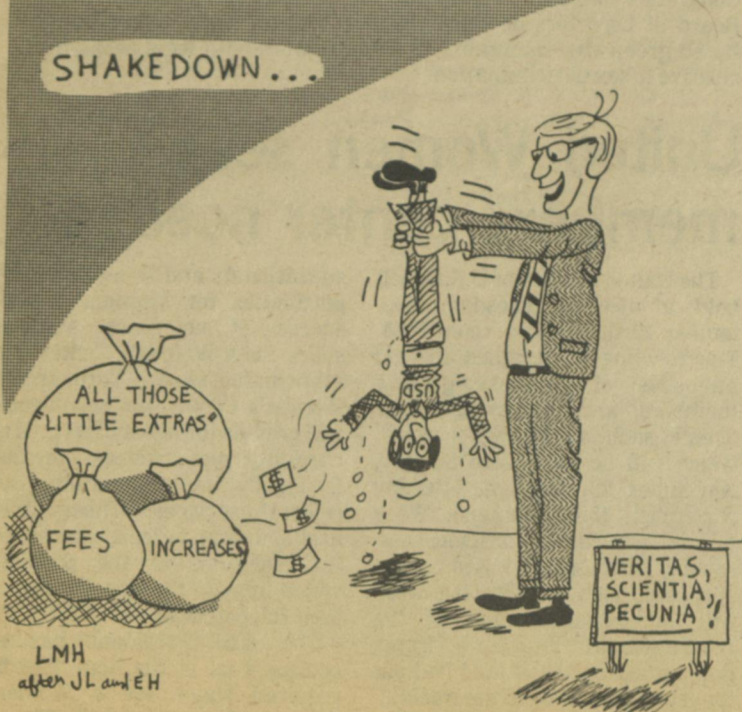
"It's true," Sister admitted, "that this kid didn't actually try to deceive us, but he knows good and well if he had any money leftover it belongs to us."

"He should have been honest and told us," said Dr. Hughes. "Then we could have adjusted our tuition rates accordingly. I guess the only choice now is to raise the tuition. We can give the extra money to football, although we'd better not mention that."

"I'll say. We've got too many people around here who want more education and less football. It seems the only real problem we have is how to explain the raise."

"That's the least of our worries. We simply say that in order to keep up the high quality of education here at USD we have found it necessary to raise our tuition. Get's 'em every time."

"Great. And if they don't like it - they can go to State."



Insecurity on Hill due to efforts of Freshman Orientation Committee

The opening of this school year began with the Freshmen Orientation week. Freshmen Orientation week is the time when incoming freshmen become acquainted with their school classmates, instructors, and the general insanity of the student body.

To prepare this year's plebeians for the first night up on the hill, they were subjected to a surprise square dance and ice cream social to occupy Sunday night.

Bright and very early Monday morning, the freshmen were all awakened by the ringing of bells, alarm clocks, the blaring of horns and poundings on doors by the sadistic fun-loving members of the Orientation Committee. After jogging, swimming, Mass, or attempting to pry their eyes open, the new class of "fools-on-the-hill" tromped up to the sports center for a day of throwing eggs, water balloons, and frisbees. For the more serious athletes in the group there were tournaments in tennis, volleyball, basketball, over-the-line, and swimming relays. After a cook-out lunch and a friendly game of "Jaws", playoffs in each of the tournaments were held. The final event of the day was a tug-of-war. This ended a very fun-filled day for all!

The next day everyone was brought back to reality by the notorious English Placement exam. Once the test was over (and everyone was finished worrying about it), the freshmen went to the Student Union to learn what organizations were active on campus. This was a very informative event for the freshmen, as they learned about the many extracurricular activities offered at USD.

Wednesday for the freshmen consisted of the usual confusion of registration information and

meeting with advisors. At dinner, however, insanity was restored as the members of the orientation committee all appeared at a cook-out on the De Sales courtyard decked out in the full fifties regalia. The bobby-sox and slicked-down hair were out in force. More than a few freshmen were wondering about the strange people at USD. That night, after getting into the fifties spirit by watching "American Graffiti", the class of '79 went to a sock hop at the sports center. By this time, some of the freshmen joined the orientation team and also appeared at the dance in fifties dress.

Thursday was the day set aside for Freshmen registration. After the registration hassle was completed the orientation team organized another activity to distract the remaining thoughts of registration with a roller skating party and a coffee shop in the Lark, Thursday evening.

Friday was the day of suspense, for on the orientation schedule was listed: "Mystery Trip for Resident". After breakfast, the students all filed into Camino Theatre to watch the movie "Castles in the Sand." It was then that they learned that their mystery trip was to participate in a sand castle building contest. The architects were divided by halls and each group was provided with a pail, a spoon, and ice cream sticks, plus a plot of sand. The day was not unrewarding because there were prizes presented to the highest, strongest, most creative, and artistic sand castle and a grand prize.

On Saturday the students attended the Alumni football game, a hayride at Horseman's Park, and a barn dance in the evening.

Sunday there was an all-day beach trip to La Jolla Shores. This

gave the freshmen the opportunity to meet more of the upperclassmen, and to keep their minds relaxed before classes the next day.

In a short time, the freshmen orientation week gave the new class an opportunity to become accustomed to the college activity, laughter, fun, and friendship part of life here at USD.

Political Column

New approach for state politics

People must have laughed when they heard that Jerry Brown was running for governor. What's the son of Pat Brown (former governor of California) doing running for governor? What's he ever done?

To the surprise of many, young Brown is making a name for himself. He has done things not normally done by governors. For example, he lives in a modest apartment, not in the governor's mansion. Instead of driving a limousine, he drives a modest Plymouth Duster.

As governor, Brown has made some good appointments. To cite two examples, he has given consumers a voice on the state's 37 agricultural boards. Secondly, Brown has appointed a consumer-oriented head of the State Department of Consumer Affairs. The Department is controlled by the industries it is supposed to regulate.

In the academic field, the University of California Regents have twice been criticized by young Brown. "Why in the world are salaries more for administrators when the basic mission of the university is teaching?" asked Brown. "It strikes me that the people in the front line of education are teachers...I don't know whether you should encourage them to leave a classroom to the inducement of higher

In memoriam:

A heartfelt loss

Dr. Glenn Reck, an instructor at the University of San Diego for nine years, died of a heart attack on August 25th, 1975. He was 59 years old.

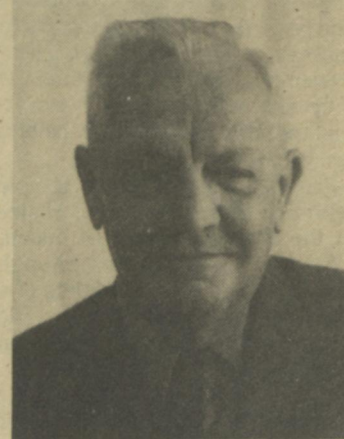
Dr. Reck received his baccalaureate degree from Ohio State University and his degree in Veterinary Medicine at the University of California. He fought in World War II and was highly decorated by both French and American armies.

While at USD, Dr. Reck worked the Biology Department. The courses he taught most often were embryology, histology, and human anatomy. He was also the co-faculty representative of the pre-medical honor society at USD.

Dr. Ross Dingman, who shared an office with Dr. Reck for five years, stated that Dr. Reck was well liked by both faculty and students. Over the period of time he was at USD

Dr. Reck taught many of its pre-medical and pre-dental majors.

Dr. Dingman pointed out that a Glenn Reck Memorial Scholarship Fund is being formed, and all contributions in memory of Dr. Reck should be made to it.



Win a scholarship through Bicentennial Youth debates

By Nikki Wornam

The University of San Diego is hosting the Official National Bicentennial Program. As part of this program, USD will participate in a national Bicentennial Youth Debate (BYD). The BYD College-Age division is open to any person under 25 years of age who has not yet received a Bachelors Degree. The Local event will take place between September 27 and November 1, 1975. Winners from U.S.D. will advance through district, sectional and regional levels of competition to a final national conference. Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding participants.

The purpose of the BYD is to encourage students to examine American history and values through forsenic efforts. There will be a winner in each of three events-Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking.

The national conference will feature discussions between

students and national leaders, such as those on the BYD National Advisory Council. Initial members of the Council include Joseph Block, Chairman of the Board of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation; Walter Cronkite, CBA News Correspondent; Arthur Goldberg former U.S. Supreme Court Justice; Barry Goldwater; U.S. Senator; William F. Buckley Jr., and many more.

For additional information please contact Professor B.R. Van Vleck, Camino 20, Ext. 267 (home 435-8778) or student coordinator Stacia Lucki. Also advising students on research and procedures is Dr. Arthur Ide.

The first amendment "...presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues, than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly; but we have staked upon it our all."--Justice John Marshall Harlan.

salaries and administrative positions," said Brown. No answer came from the stunned regents. Campus Presidents earn salaries ranging from \$36,576 to \$48,996. For faculty, the pay scale ranges from \$13,104 to \$27,240. Hats off to Jerry Brown for his criticism of this unjust pay scale.

Brown also opposes mansions for leading University of California executives. He has said that the executives "should not live in luxury at the public's expense. These mansions are a relic of the past, a symbol of aristocracy, which is inconsistent with a democratic society."

On the legislative field, Brown is greatly responsible for two major new laws. The first is a bill to eliminate the \$43 million depletion allowance for big oil companies. The second is a bill which provides state-supervised secret ballot elections to decide union representation for farm workers. This bill could end the feuding between the underdog United Farm Workers, led by Cesar Chavez, and the Teamsters Union, which is used by the growers to break Chavez strikes.

The aforementioned are but a few of Jerry Brown's accomplishments as governor. It is refreshing to see a good governor in the state house.

Entertainment

LIBRA - originality plus

Frederico D'Andrea, Sandro Centofanti, Nicola di Staso, Dino Cappa, and Walter Martino comprise the new Italian band LIBRA. LIBRA is a unique band both for its musical excellence and its rapid rise to popularity. After several individual experiences, they have succeeded in realizing their main desire was to create a diverse European music by combining their talents based on the valid compositions of singer and writer D'Andrea combines ingenuity and musical ability. The group to take form, and progress into a truly new and different European band.

"Libra" is the title of their new album with Motown Records, released in August 1975, and is

composed of a variety of progressive music, blues to rock to jazz. Since the beginning of their rapid rise to popularity in 1974, LIBRA has received highly favorable reviews, recognition, and now has successfully released an album expected to reach within the boundaries of the top performing groups.

LIBRA's interpretive style evoking the "black feeling", notable musical ability, a composer-vocalist gifted with creativity and fine voice, demonstrate their ability to arouse the maximum attention of the public as well as the critics. Thus, LIBRA will become the focal point of rock-jazz within the vast context

of popular black music on the Motown label.

LIBRA, an interesting new band has possibilities for future successful recognition and expansion. They are exciting, different, and inviting, which are the ingredients required to tingle the ear drums of any open-minded individual seeking new entertainment in the ever increasing repetitious music field of the 70's. Bubblegum is out, so LIBRA has a chance to be in. Lend them your ear and be converted to believe that the Europeans are not completely lacking in musical ability or totally fading from the music scene with unoriginality. LIBRA is a band well worth listening to!



Libra - new Motown Artists

What's happening off the hill

Palanski's "Chinatown", starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway will be presented from Sept. 17-23 at the Unicorn, 7456 La Jolla Blvd. "Payday" and the short film "Sunshine Makers" will also be seen. Evening performances begin at 7:00 p.m.

Edgar and John Winter will appear in concert on Sept. 18th and 19th at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are five, six and seven dollars.

The Museum of Man film series

will present Margaret Mead on Sunday, Sept. 21 in the Action Room at one, two and three o'clock. The film concerns contemporary world problems, marriage, the place of women in modern life, the education of young people, and the scientific frontiers of the future.

The classic silent film version of the epic drama, The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, starring Rudolph Valentino, will be presented at Organ Power Pizza on

Sept. 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Tom Stark on the Theater Organ. Organ Power Pizza is located at the corner of Kearney Villa Rd. and Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

The Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts will be held in the Sports Arena Sept. 22-27th. The admission is free, call the arena for details.

Joan Sutherland in a benefit performance is on Sept. 23rd. Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$15.00. Show time is 8:00 p.m.

The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Brown will be at Balboa Stadium Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2:00. Tickets are \$8.00.

Elton John in concert at the Sports Arena on Sept. 29. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are \$8.75.

The Civic Theater will present a series of travel-adventure film documentaries beginning Oct. 9th with "Germany in the 70's", produced and narrated in person by Ed Lark, at 8:15 p.m. Reserved seats: \$3.50 and \$3.75 at Metro agencies, Highlander Stores and center B.O. 236-6510. Student/military rush-one hour before show at 2:00. Series ticket, seven performances-\$19.60.

The Centro Cultural De La Raza will present an exposition of the works of Domingo Ochoa VII thru Oct. 12 from 11:00 to 5:00 daily. Exposition is located at Pepper Grove Balboa Park.

"All My Sons", Arthur J. Miller's post-World War II drama, began a six-weekend run at 8:30 p.m. last Friday at Acyors Quarter Theater, 480 Elm St. Performances are at the same time each Friday and Saturday through Oct. 18th.



For all the incoming freshman and all the returning illiterate students my name is Graham Kracker, affectionately known amongst my colleagues as the cantering connoisseur. In past issues of the Vista, I have attempted to enlighten all you poor peasants by extending my often colloquial criticism of local eateries. Since this is the first issue or a new year, I have decided to dedicate my review to our most honored editor, Jim Liuzzi, and all the rest of you hard core Italians out there. Appropriately enough The Godfather restaurant will this week be blessed as the subject for my glamorous, gluttonous, gastronomy.

For those of you not too familiar with the San Diego area, The Godfather may be a bit hard to find. It is located near the corner of Clairemont Mesa Blvd. and Convoy, next to San Diego Office Supply and Pro Golf. Although the external appearance of the restaurant is not quite up to par (many pardons for the pun), once inside the atmosphere rivals the best dinner houses in town. I have found that too many houses try to push a quick turn over to accommodate the ever increasing crowds, this tends to create a bustle which is very annoying. The Godfather, however, has been able to maintain the elegant manner of handling everything, which is so essential for an enjoyable meal. If you want quick service, join the rest of the TKE's at the local "gag in the bag" restaurant.

Another problem I have found in Italian restaurants that The Godfather has avoided is the tendency to start Americanizing the menu. It is not uncommon to find pizza and other such non-Italian foods in many so called good restaurants. Chef Nino and Isadoro use only authentic recipes from the old country. The menu contains a wide selection of entrees from chicken, veal and seafood to, of course, the pasta oriented dishes. For those who enjoy good veal, I would recommend the Veal Marsala. The mushrooms in marsala wine sauce enhance the veal without smothering the flavor. For seafood, I would suggest the King Neptune. This is a seafood combination containing lobster, scampi, squid, clams, on a bed of pasta with lemon and butter sauce. All dinner portions are quite large and the house doesn't cut corners to save pennies (the dinner salads still have schrimp and chopped eggs). Dinner prices are reasonable, most dinners range between four and six dollars, plus all meals come with a free zucchini appetizer.

For those on a budget, the house wine (Cribari) is reasonably good. A half liter is \$2.50, and full liter is \$4.00. The Godfather also offers a wide selection of imported wines—Segesta is good and the Chianti is excellent.

The Godfather offers a unique combination of good service and food at very reasonable prices. Yours truly, The cantering Con, finds that an offer that I could not refuse.

Affectionately,
Graham Cracker

Presenting Joan Sutherland

The San Diego Opera will present a recital of Bel Canto operatic arias and duets with Joan Sutherland, soprano; Huguette Tourangeau, mezzo-soprano, and Maestro Richard Bonyngue at the piano.

The benefit concert will be held at the San Diego Civic Theatre on September 23 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the performance are now on sale to members of The San Diego Opera and Season Subscribers. Any remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public, located on 202 C Street, San Diego, Cal., 92101. All orders must be postmarked no earlier than August 19.

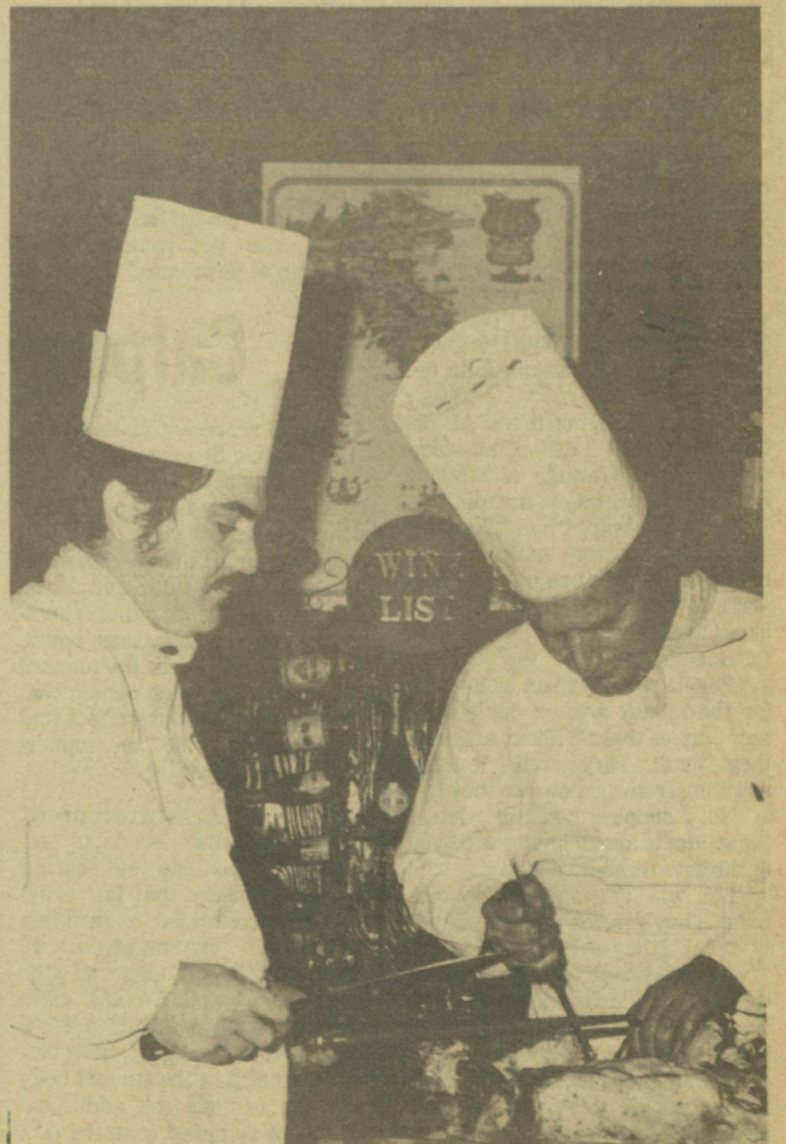
Huguette Tourangeau made her Metropolitan Opera debut during the 1973-74 season in "Tales of Hoffmann" with Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonyngue, a performance they repeated at the Sydney Opera House. Miss Tourangeau has been seen widely in the television series "Who's Afraid of Opera?" She has also made several recordings with Joan

Sutherland and Richard Bonyngue, which include: "Les Huguenots," "Rigoletto," "Tales of Hoffman," and Handel's "Messiah."

LARK

The Lark is proud to present the musical expertise of Miss Marsha Klee, in concert Saturday September 20th from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Along with Marsha will be a surprise appearance, the name of which has not yet been released. Marsha is a vocalist who accompanies herself on the guitar. She has appeared at both the Hollywood Bowl and Hollywood Palladium. Originally from Torrence, Marsha has moved to the San Diego area and this will be her USD debut.

The Lark is located in the Student Union, downstairs Serra Hall. The snack bar will be open for sandwiches and soft drinks. Beer will also be served, but I.D. is required.



The Godfather chefs, Isadoro and Nino, stand ready to please the palette of even the choosiest gourmet.

Expectations for 1975-76

Dear Students:

Welcome to the University of San Diego, and from all of us, best wishes for a happy and productive 1975 academic year.

In the year that lies ahead, the University will address several planning issues that will be important to its future as they affect

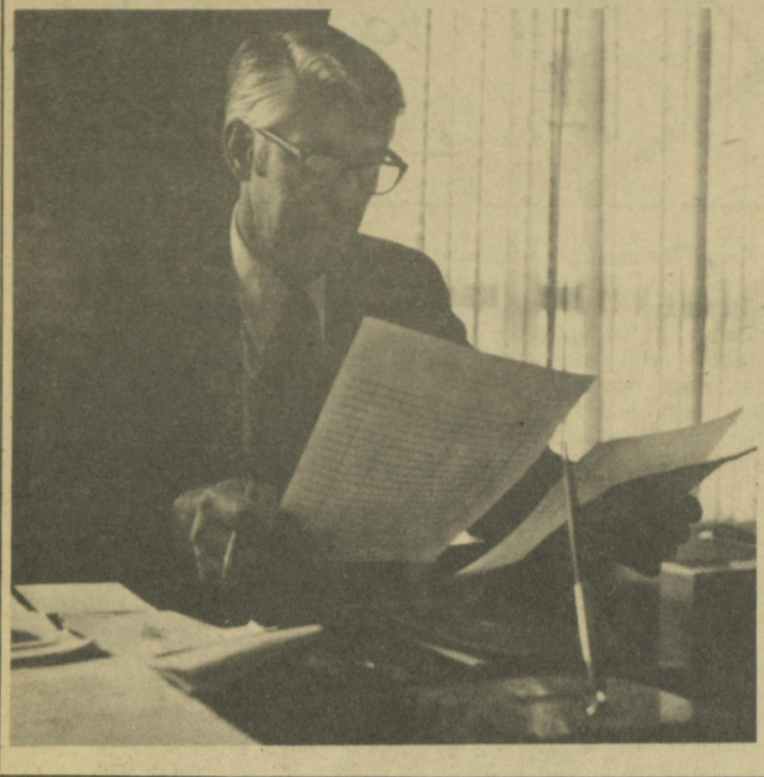
the basic nature of the institution. For example, serious thought must be given to the size of the University and whether or not a redistribution of the enrollment between the Professional Schools and the College of Arts and Sciences is achievable. The financial model of the institution

must be designed carefully to provide for adequate income to support optimal expenditure levels. Campus housing has recently become a problem due to the increasing interest of students at USD in living on campus as opposed to somewhere else in the University's immediate community. In addition, USD must continue in its attempts to augment interdisciplinary programming between the Schools and College, and within the College of Arts and Sciences. Renewed emphasis upon the institution's research and service commitments must be made.

All of these areas of concern are ones in which student thought and input are important, needed, and welcomed. We will ask for your assistance in the long-range planning efforts for making the University of San Diego a truly high quality education alternative in Southern California.

As we begin the tasks of the new year, let's pause momentarily to thank God for all of the blessings granted to us individually, and as a Community, and to pray for Peace for all men.

Sincerely,
Author E. Hughes
President



On a lighter side

It's better than graft

by Bob Bavasi

The other day I was playing cards with a friend of mine who attends a small, private college in Northern California. During a tough hand of Crazy Eights, we got to talking about student governments. He mentioned that the student body officers at his school are paid. I was shocked. I'd always thought student government types did their job out of the kindness of their hearts. I thought I could feel the coming of a cardiac arrest. Not sparing any blows, he further told me that the yearbook and newspaper editors were also paid for the work they did. My concentration ruined, he beat me handily.

In search of the truth

Fearing that this might be the case at USD, I went to the AS Office to find out. I asked if I could talk with the officer who was sitting at the front desk.

"Just a sec. I'll be right with you," he said. "Let me finish this game of solitaire...I think I'm going to win...damn. What can I do for you?"

"I was wondering if the AS officers get paid." I asked, my voice trembling, the image of student officers evaporating in my mind.

"No," he assured me, "We take nothing for the work we do. We like it that way. We have no reason to want to get paid. It would only cause a lot of trouble."

"How so?"

"People would expect us to work for the money and we don't want any part of that. Without a salary they can't very well demand anything from us, now can they?"

"No, I suppose not. But what if the students are unhappy with you or the government?"

"Let 'em get another government. They'd never find anybody."

"What if they do?"

"Are you kidding? There's no way they could find anybody who wants to give up their time to work for student government, unless you pay them. They had enough trouble finding people to run for student elections last semester. Even administrators were asking people to run. People could be out working and making money to help with

their education with the time they'd be spending in student government. Time is money and people just can't afford to waste their time in college.

An ego trip

"You're absolutely right. So why do you give your time? 'I'm basically lazy and the job is kind of an ego trip.'"

"Don't you think if you paid people you'd get good people in the offices and wouldn't have to worry about having enough people running during elections."

"That's what I'm worried about. We'd get good people and I'd be out of a job. I'd hate to lose the office. It looks good on my transcript. Also, if we were paid, we'd have to do a good job or the students could fire us. I'd hate for the students to have that much control over us."

"Yes, I see your point. It'd be terrible to have the students running the government. Why don't you at least pay the year-

book and newspaper editors? Did you know that in many colleges where officers are paid, the newspaper editor is paid more than the president."

aren't worth it

"You got to be stupid," he said. "It might not be a bad idea to give the yearbook people something, but those crazies in the newspaper office - I wouldn't give them a cent. They're just waiting for something like that. With a little money they could afford to get rid of some of the morons they've got and hire some good reporters. As soon as that happens they'd be breathing down our necks to find out what we're up to. They could turn that newspaper into something respectable and we can't have that. It would only shake people up."

"I didn't think about that," I said.

"Look, he said, 'You get what you pay for - and you got me.'"

Calpirg refunds

CalPIRG representatives will be at USD during the week of Sept. 22 giving refunds to those students who do not wish to support them during this school year. They will be in Serra Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at the Cafeteria on Tuesday and Thursday during regular class hours. The refunds will be in the amount of two dollars to each person that signs a statement to the effect that they do not wish to support CalPIRG activities.

CalPIRG is a non-profit organization that conducts investigations and surveys during the year to insure that fair practices are maintained in business and public organizations in California. Two dollars of the twenty-seven dollar A.S. dues paid by each student goes to CalPIRG for funding. If, however, more than 50% of the student body apply for refunds the additional cost will be removed from the A.S. dues. Karen Reed, A.S. secretary says that CalPIRG will then be "off the campus".

Persons interested in joining CalPIRG can call George Abreu at 222-1307 or can call the San Diego Calpirg office at 236-1508 or 295-7303. Some of their activities this year will be surveys of prescription drugs, food pricing, veterinary practices and an extended bookstore survey. They will conduct an investigation of the Grand Jury and will study Hospital overbedding and campaign financing.

Clubs pay heed

In order for clubs to be recognized as an organization by the Associated Student body an approved constitution must be on file, and a membership list for the '75 - '76 school year must be submitted to the Secretary of Justice. Forms can be obtained in the AS office and must be returned by October 2, 1975. For more information, contact Pam Summers, Secretary of Justice, through the AS office or at PO Box 317.

University-wide faculty body to be proposed in January

Secondly, Dr. Hughes would like to see more student involvement in service organizations. He specifically mentioned the organization dedicated to helping the deaf and the blind. To organize new service programs enough people must show an interest and proceed to inquire about details from Tom Burke, Dean of Students.

Third, Dr. Hughes feels college is a time to experience new ideas and concepts. The faculty is re-

examining new research methods to enable students to learn in a variety of ways.

Finally, Dr. Hughes explained how dorm regulations in the past years have changed greatly. Today students more or less are on their own to use their own judgement in situations which may arise. As students demonstrate their ability to respect others they are to a greater extent given the right to choose their own lifestyle in the dorms.

Dr. Hughes said, "USD is unique and has a group of people who share certain values and the belief that every human being is very important." Beginning with our faith in God and our faith in ourselves and other human beings does make USD a unique experience.

The 1975-76 school year should be a time for all of us to experience new happenings, to extend our horizons, and to grow both spiritually, and physically, aware that a developed intellect alone is not sufficient for a mature human being.

During the first week of classes, Dr. Author Hughes, President of the University of San Diego, expressed some of USD's expectations for the 1975-76 school year.

First, the faculty is hoping to develop a university-wide faculty body composed of representatives from students, administration and others involved in USD. This faculty body would make decisions on the curriculum and admission standards besides other policies. The faculty body will be proposed the first of January.

New GE requirements

Continued from Page 3

Clausen. He added, "It appears to me that three-fourths of the people in my preceptorial don't fully understand what GE is all about."

Clausen also noticed that the enrollment in English courses has declined slightly since the new requirements have come into effect.

While several of the freshmen interviewed admitted they had nothing to compare the present GE requirements with, a sophomore said, "There is a lot more flexibility..."

Another returning student said, "I like it because it gives you more choice and lets you go along more with your major...They had to start somewhere, but I think they still could go down some on their religion and philosophy requirements."

Asked if he had any future hopes regarding the GE requirements, Foster jokingly said, "That I'll never hear about it again!" But in a more serious tone he added, "No, because we have to first see how this works...We've got to get from the students as much opinion as we can about it."

Tokyo girls study English last summer

There was dancing in Founders Chapel Patio during the summer but it was not done to the strains of the latest campus favorites. Japanese kotos and other string instruments provided the background for a colorful dance in which students from University of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo, dressed in pretty flowered kimonos and clogs, showed USD students how to execute some Japanese country dances.

The dance was one of the events planned for the Farewell Party on August 7 in Founders French Parlor and climaxed a month's stay at USD for the 44 women students from Tokyo. They had arrived in early July for classes in English, American History and American Literature. Many excursions to various points of interest in and around San Diego helped them to become acquainted with American culture. They attended a production of "Godspell" and saw two Shakespearean plays at the Old Globe, "Much Ado about Nothing" and "The Tempest." Popular with all the students were the days at La Jolla Cove and Scripps and an afternoon on the beach at Coronado. Japanese beaches do not have long stretches of clean, white sand, they said, and they enjoyed the chance to bask in the sun.

Several times during the month-long stay there were meetings with USD students in the American Parlor or in the Student Lounge. These were the experiences that they appreciated most, for they wanted a chance to meet with college students and talk over various things that they were interested in and curious about. When asked what they had expected that American students would be like, Karu Watanabe, sophomore, said, "I had heard that American students worked very hard, and I wanted to talk to them. In Japan, once we get to college we do not work any more. That is not the way it is here, I think."

Two Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Sr. Setsuko Shiki and Sr. Hideko Shoda, professors at University of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo, accompanied the students to USD. This is the second year that Sr. Shiki has been at USD for the Language and Culture Program for the Tokyo students, and she hopes to return next year when a new group will come to Alcalá Park.

USD professors who taught in the program this year, Sister Helen Lorch and Sister Helen McHugh, along with Sr. Eileen Cotter of Redlands University, are enthusiastic about the program and hope to enlist more USD students in plans for next year. Anyone interested in details of the 1976 session (July-August 1976) can inquire about them from Sr. McHugh, Camino 154.

IMPROVE your ABILITIES thru HYPNOSIS
DICK RAKOW 281-4586

Where to park: the perennial dilemma

As classes resume at USD, the wheels begin to roll, and as the wheels begin to roll, parking spaces are needed. The beginning of school is always marked by the cry of the belated and irate commuter as he searches in vain for a place to leave his car. This problem is a common denominator in our car-crazy society and one invariably wonders, searching frantically for that elusive space, Why doesn't someone do something?

Problem under consideration

In fact, this problem is under the scrutiny and consideration of the Powers In Charge. "There is no way of knowing exactly how many commuters we have," explains Eugene Gomes, head of the security department here at USD. As of last Friday, September 12, 1,832 parking stickers had been issued. "But this figure is misleading," Mr. Gomes goes on to point out. "This is the total number of vehicles that have been registered up to this point. However, there are people who own more than one vehicle and will register both, although they only drive one each day." At the end of last year 2,665 cars had been registered, but about 500 of them were "extra" vehicles.

How many parking spaces are there to accomodate this plethora of cars? Only about 1,150, according to Mr. Gomes. "We are approaching the saturation point on this campus on Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays," he says.

Peak period survey

A survey taken last Friday illustrates this point. At 10 a.m. along east Marian Way, between Linda Vista Road and the law school, there were four vacant spaces and four illegally parked cars. In the east parking lot, which has a 290 car capacity, there were three open spaces and twenty eight illegally parked cars. The parking lot behind the law school, which is the worst problem area, also has a capacity of 290 cars: there was one open space and forty six illegally parked cars. In the Serra parking lot, there were no open spaces and ten illegally parked cars.

This survey was taken during the morning peak period, and one telling statistic came out of it. During that same morning peak period, in the Camino parking lot, which is on the west side of the campus near the President's house, there were eight illegally parked cars but thirty five open spaces. Last Thursday morning there were five illegally parked cars, but seventy six open spaces; and that afternoon there was only one car parked where it wasn't supposed to be and ninety six open spaces.

Another aspect of campus parking that many students are not aware of is that the Diocese of San Diego owns part of Alcala Park:

the area around the Chancery, the area around the Immaculata, and the street between them. Monsignor John Portman, pastor of the Immaculata, has lent the use of the parking lot behind the church to the university. However, the area behind the Chancery and in front of it along Marian Way is reserved for diocese parking. Many students are beginning to park in these areas; the diocese, if someone were feeling particularly mean that day, could have those cars towed away at the owners' expense. Continued flaunting of these areas could cause us to lose the area behind the church. So respect these areas and the blue curbs reserved for the handicapped.

Selfishness is a problem

What measures up as the worst problem out of all this? When all the statistics are considered, it's not an excess of cars or a lack of parking facilities that is the main problem, it's the selfishness of some of those who drive to school. They are the ones who, when parking spaces are available seventy five yards farther away, will park illegally so they won't have to walk as far. And you wonder as you inch your way between the cars that stick way out into the lane why some people are inconsiderate. They may not be intentionally inconsiderate, but they're lazy. If you find you're late often, try coming five minutes earlier. Walk that extra fifty yards. It will save wear on your car and it certainly can't do you any harm.



Crowded parking lots at USD—a small private college goes through growing pains.

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

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I want to save a friend's life.
Tell me what else I can do.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



Encounter at dusk

The herd streamed through the valley nervously anticipating home and the cool calm of evening. The sun dipped lower and they spread out, picking up their pace, sensing that home was near.

Behind them, just topping the last rise, a large white and black shape appeared.

As one body, the herd sensed the alien presence and slowed to almost a huddled walk. Those in the rear glanced again and again over taut shoulders, checking the enemy's progress.

He closed in on the confused herd, but maintained enough distance to view the entire scene. The miles passed and tension mounted. The practiced elders in the herd grimly waited, enduring the almost overpowering anxiety.

Suddenly, a young, inexperienced male broke from the group. Knowing home and safety were just around the bend, he made a fool-hardy break into the open.

With the skilled movement of an accomplished predator, the enemy leaped after his intended prey. The chase was swift, though

frighteningly brief.

Tension broke in the herd and they poured past the encounter site with the flood of adrenaline that accompanies disaster. As the herd passed, each member caught sight of the victim, head thrown back, bleating helplessly. The sight brought a flash of pity, followed

almost immediately by the feeling of relief. It had happened to another. They would return home unscathed.

As for the victim, his fate was sure. He would be given a vicious tongue-slashing and a ticket—for doing fifty-eight in our fifty-five miles per hour society.

One of the Flock

**IF YOUR AD WERE HERE,
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There are 1500 students and faculty members and countless alumni who read the VISTA. Make your advertising dollars count.

Call 299-1040, ask for the 'Vista'

What is a Torero?

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a—"
"No it isn't, you dummy,"
"Well then, what the hell is it?"
"How should I know?"

The preceding hypothetical dialogue is in substance very similar to one you might hear going on between two normal, everyday USD students. Go ahead, laugh. You know what a Torero is, right? Baloney. Nobody knows what a Torero is. I'll lay you dollars to doughnuts that 80 percent of the people you ask on campus will not be able to successfully answer the question, "What is a Torero?"

Try it sometime. When you're walking out of Serra heading for your Psychology class, just stop the first person you see and ask him. Ask some of your professors even. They won't know. It's uncanny.

In spite of the fact that nobody knows what a Torero is, a good

many people seem to think that it's a pretty dumb name.

"My last high school was the Trojans," explains one student. "It's a very strong name. Why can't we have one like that, too?" He should've gone to USC. Different titles, such as Bobcats, Lions, Vikings, Warriors, Spartans, etc., were all quoted as being "very strong names." "But what about Torero?" you ask, and some cluck replies, "What is a Torero?"

Now you're right back where you started from (remember, you don't know what it is either). If you really want to find out, don't ask a freshman. They're in worse shape than the rest of us. In fact, most of the upperclassmen profess the same ignorance. I mean, you know it's not a bird, or a plane, and that it's not faster than a speeding bullet and all that garbage (although some will tell you that it is). But while we are all very adept

at spewing out what a Torero is not, why are there only a select few who can accurately describe what it is?

Don't look at me for the answer to that one. I had a hard enough time trying to find the answer to "What is a Torero?" At any rate. I think it's time we cleared up the whole mess. Having consulted some of the Spanish-speaking types on campus and verified their answers with a dictionary, I have come to the revelation that a Torero is a bullfighter. Yes, that's right, a bullfighter. You know, cool, suave and debonaire? The next best thing to Humphrey Bogart? Yup, that's us! And if you don't think that's a strong name, go watch Casablanca.

A Torero is bullfighter.
Whoopee.

Tutorial assistance from EOP

The Educational Opportunity Program at the University of San Diego is again this year extending its services to new and returning students.

The director of the program is Dr. Ray Brandes, whose office is in Founders Hall, room 108. The co-directors of the program are Father Giles Conwell of St. Rita's Church, Sister Vercie Carmon, CHS, and Mr. Lee Ortiz, a graduate student at USD. These three counsellors will be available on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, in De Sales 361, starting September 15.

The EOP program is designed to aid those who have the potential for college level work, whether or not they possess the qualifications necessary for regular admission. It can assist students with financial aid, tutorial help, or even in filling out college forms.

Those interested in tutorial assistance should see Bob Brandes suggests that students considering tutorial help should start early. In this way they can

Klebahn, the EOP coordinator. His office is Founders Hall 108, and he is available on Tuesdays. Dr. understand the basic principles necessary for satisfactory progress in their course work.

Kolar appointed

Dr. Henry Kolar, Associate Professor of Music at the University of San Diego, has been appointed Concertmaster of the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra.

Kolar has taught at USD part-time since 1958, joining the full-time faculty in 1970. In addition to teaching music at USD and conducting the University of San Diego Orchestra, he is a composer and performer.

He has served as concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, the San Diego Youth Symphony, was resident conductor of the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and director of the Mesa College Orchestra.

New offices in student union

Something new has been added to the student union. The AS office has been remodeled and redecorated from the previous three rooms and a reception area to a spacious five room, reception area and lounge.

The remodeling created a pathway connecting the old Vista room and the old AS office. The AS officers took an active part in redecorating their offices with furniture left over from the old office and used furniture they were able to obtain from the school. The repainting of the room in bright blue gave the room it's finishing touches.

According to Jim Whitaker, AS Vice President and Karen Reed, AS secretary, the AS is very pleased with their new offices and feel they will be a great asset to the U.S.D. campus, especially since now the AS has more room to work in.

Fall calendar of events from USD Campus Ministry

On September 28, 1975 Campus Ministry's Ecumenism Committee will inaugurate the first of its **Informal Conversations about Catholicism** presentations in the All-Purpose Room of Founders Hall. This premiere program will be the first of seven informal conversational evenings to run through November 16, 1975. Each conversation will begin at 8:30 p.m. following the newly established 7:30 p.m. student Mass in the Founders Chapel.

These conversations are presented in a format developed in response to a question posed on the 1974 Ecumenism Committee Survey of Religious Attitudes on campus. On that survey students were asked if they were interested in informal opportunities to learn more about Catholicism. Nearly 300 respondents answered affirmatively and this course is the result.

The format will include a brief (perhaps 30 minutes) presentation by a guest speaker on topics selected by students. Following this presentation by a representative adult witness to the Catholic Faith the rest of the evening will be open ended for questions and dialogue among all of those present.

The topics selected for presentation this semester and the guest presenters are:

- September 28 - "A Catholic Response from Playboy to Playgirl" - to include pre-marital sex, homosexuality and pornography.
- October 5 - "A Catholic Response in the Age of Detente" - to include social justice, poverty, war, detente.
- October 12 - "Church Authority and Personal Conscience" - to include development of response to Church authority.
- October 19 - "Is Confession over the Hill" - to include explanations of post Vatican II perspectives on confession and the need for it.
- November 2 - "Marriage and Divorce in the Catholic Church" - to include discussion of marriage preparation, the role of children, permanence, and annulment.
- November 9 - "Are the Ten Commandments Outdated?" - to include a discussion of their place in contemporary society.
- November 16 - "Did You Know We Are All Priests?" - to include the priesthood of lay people and women in ministry.

We cordially invite members of the Campus Community to participate in these informal conversations about the Catholic Faith.

Remember:
Date: September 28 - November 16 after Student Mass
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Place: Founder's Hall All-Purpose Room (in the lobby of Founders, across from the art gallery)
Reason: We'd like you to know!

Augie Donatelli.....

Continued from Page 9

screaming the ball never touched him. I got the ball and handed it to Yogi. The ball was branded with a big shoe polish mark from Nippy's shoe. Yogi gave up and Nippy got first.

The umpire is a hard bitten individual. But don't let anybody tell you that we don't get butterflies, we do. We get plenty nervous before big games. We know the players want to win and that television and replays are there. We appreciate the instant replay. People used to think that every time I got into a rhubarb I had kicked the play. Now they're not so sure, they wait to see the replay. By heck, its proven us right ninety-nine percent of the time. If I call a play wrong go ahead and show it, but if I'm right I want people to know that too.

"Bear down!" That's the worst thing a player can yell to an umpire. The umpire is bearing down every moment, more than the ballplayer is if the ballplayer is like most of them nowadays. I've chased a lot of guys for telling me to bear down. If the clown is sitting there beating his gum, baby, I got to unload him. If he runs out and cusses me on a play, he's gone because I'm not what he said I was.

All the ballplayers think umpires are incompetent when they've just been called out on a close call - a pitch or play they thought could've gone either way. The press isn't any better. They sit back in their press boxes and call it from there over a glass of beer. Every time there's a rhubarb they figure the umpire blew it. Many times they're homers, seeing the play the way the home town fans see it - and you know how well they umpire.

I think the ballplayers today expect entirely too much. Salaries and bonuses are getting out of hand. I'm not saying it's wrong for a man to ask for what he thinks is fair, but some of these figures are outrageous. The owners are partly at fault. Nobody's forcing them to pay such high salaries. It's the fan who will ultimately pay for them. The day will come when the fans will simply say, "Forget it." They'll find other ways to spend their entertainment dollar.

I know the fans don't come out to see umpires. I'll tell you one thing though. If they made an announcement saying there would be no umpires, I doubt like hell they'd get a full house. Umpires are half the fun. People like us, or at least like to yell at us.



The Most Reverend Bishop Leo T. Maher speaking to the audience at the Mass of the Holy Spirit Sept. 12, urged the University community to "Believe in the entire Christ and the Gospel. To be real christians and Gospel people." The Bishop also told of the "new opportunities to develop spiritually, physically and psychologically," and to be aware "of the healing and enlightenment we receive through the truth, through, Christ." The Bishop concluded with the prayer "Lord may your light be our light".

Danforth fellowships

Danforth Fellowships to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are now available to all qualified persons, anyone interested should contact James W. Hottois, the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The fellowships are open to anyone who has a serious interest in teaching of administration in colleges and universities, and who plans to persue a Phd. Applicants must be under thirty years of age.

At USD, applicants must be nominated by Dr. Hottois by November 25, 1975. The Danforth Foundation does not accept any direct applications for Fellowships.

The award is made for one year, and it is renewable until completion of the degree for a maximum of four years of graduate work. The Danforth Foundation states that about 65 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1976.

"The organization of our press has truly been a success. Our law concerning the press is such that divergencies of opinion between members of the government are no longer an occasion for public exhibitions, which are not the newspapers' business. We've eliminated that conception of political freedom which holds that everybody has the right to say whatever comes into his head." — Adolf Hitler.

From behind the plate...

an interview with veteran umpire Augie Donatelli

Augie Donatelli, veteran National League Umpire, talks about baseball from his view as told to Bob Bavasi.

Umpires never make as many mistakes as players, managers or general managers. Just take a minute and think of how many times you've seen a ballplayer swing at a bad pitch or boot a routine grounder. Think about all the miscues managers and general managers have committed. Think about all this for a moment and you'll realize that there's no way we could even get close to making the number of bloopers they do.

You'll find that when an umpire's in a jam it's usually because of a player's error. They'll juggle or drop the ball, won't bother to touch a base or miss a tag and we'll catch hell for it because they won't admit they made a mistake. Ball players can screw up a play and get away with it, but not umpires.

Conditioning is a fallacy

I've heard people talk about conditioning umpires. Some ballplayers think they can condition an umpire into making calls in their favor by hustling and being nice guys. That's an absolute fallacy, nothing could be more wrong. An umpire may blow a play but it wasn't because any player conditioned him. An umpire isn't going to call a runner safe just because he's a nice guy and hustles. He'll call the runner safe if it's a tie, but if he sees daylight he wants to call him out so bad it hurts if he misses it.

Maury Wills, who played shortstop for the Dodgers, was a big one for thinking he could condition umpires. He figured that because he hustled and had a reputation as a great base-stealer he'd get the breaks on the close calls. He says he got the breaks; I say he didn't.

I know one thing though, Wills was involved in a lot of close plays all throughout his career, as was St. Louis' Lou Brock. Brock broke Wills' 1962 of 104 stolen bases by stealing 118 bases in 1975.

Brock swung at the ball more than Wills did. Brock very rarely got a walk; Wills used to work for walks. Wills had a knack of working the count to three balls - two strikes, then he'd foul a few off, then came the payoff pitch, the tough one on the corner - he'd take it. Bingo, call him out and your wrong. Call it a ball and somebody else gives you hell. That's the way it was with Wills.

Some guys, of course, try to condition you with a different tactic - constant complaining. I suppose Leo Durocher was the greatest believer in this. Durocher beefs more than the average manager and is as foul-mouthed as a person can be. But Leo isn't any different than most managers in the sense that they all want what they think is coming and more. If they think they can talk an umpire into something, they won't hesitate to try. It always looked to me though, that everytime Durocher beefed or got himself thrown out of a game it just backfired on him. Very, very rarely did he get much out of it.

Alston never argues much

Walter Alston, manager of the Dodgers, is one guy who doesn't give umpires much trouble. Once in a while he'll say something unintelligible then spit his tobacco juice, but that's about all.

This happened on a night during the late 60's when we used to have a lot of heated arguments with the Dodger's ace Don Drysdale about balks. He used to come to his set position, then come to his set again. He'd move twice which was illegal. I saw him do it that evening and called "Balk!"

It was my 50th birthday and I was in Dodger Stadium working the bases. Half-way through the game the crowd started screaming for no apparent reason. I looked up and on the message board was my name in lights. "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO AUGIE DONATELLI - 50 YEARS OLD TODAY." It really surprised me. That kind of notoriety doesn't come to umpires very often.

Here comes Alston. Alston, along with fifty percent of the other managers, knows very little about balks so there's no way I'm going to explain it to him now. I just told him Drysdale had balked.

There's one thing Walter doesn't know how to do and that's argue. He may be a great manager, but he can't argue a lick. So now he's out there scraping and scratching around with his cleats and spitting tobacco juice all over trying to think of what to call me. He doesn't know what the hell to say to me.

I just stood there. I didn't know what he was trying to say but I know he wasn't flattering me on my youthful complexion so I said, "Hey, watch what you say or you're gone."

He was still scratching and spitting when he finally gained a little originality and said, "You ... You ... You goddam onioneater."

"Get the hell out of here," and I unloaded him. He had been out there too long, the fans were booing like crazy and it was my birthday. I shouldn't have to put up with that on my birthday.

Drysdale had a little help

"No, I'm not Augie."

"Don, you're throwing the greaseball."

I remember in 1968 when Drysdale was close to breaking the record for the most consecutive shutout innings during a game with the Phillies. Gene Mauch, who at the time was managing the Phils, was complaining about the greaseball before the game ever began. He thought that Drysdale was putting vaseline on the ball before he threw it, causing it to do strange and wicked things like keeping his batters from hitting.

When the game started Drysdale was a few innings away from breaking the record. The game progressed and he was just a few outs away from stardom when out comes Mauch.

"Augie, he's throwing the greaseball and you know it."

"Okay," I said. "I'll go out there and search him but you're

coming with me."

"Oh no," he says. "No way I'm going out there."

Can you believe that? He accuses Drysdale but he won't walk out with me to check. That's Mauch for you.

A few more outs went by and Drysdale got the record. He had pitched 58 consecutive shutout innings. When he came off the mound I got him. I stopped him right on the foul line and said, "Don, you're throwing the greaseball."

"I'm not."

"Look, I'm standing three feet away from you and I can smell the Vaseline and you're going to your hair on almost every pitch." I figured Don must either be throwing the greaseball or have had a terrible scalp problem.

There were 57,000 people there that night and each one was booing the hell out of me. This made it somewhat difficult to carry on a conversation so I reached up (Don is six feet, seven inches), grabbed his cap, ran my fingers through his hair and came up with a handful of vaseline. I returned his cap and stepped back because the last thing I needed at this point was a broken jaw.

Drysdale took a look at my hand and said, "Okay Augie, what do you want me to do?"

"First get me a towel, then don't go above your shoulders for the rest of the game."

I suppose I could've made a big deal about it, but why should I have been the one to do it? Why should I be the one to expose it when the other boys didn't? Drysdale had pitched 58 scoreless innings so plenty of umpires had the chance to see him. I wouldn't flatter myself to think he started throwing it that evening simply for my benefit.

One of my partners, Harry Wendelstedt, got the monkey on his back when he called a strike on San Francisco Giant Catcher Dick Dietz. The bases were loaded and Dietz leaned into a pitch to get hit hoping he would be given first base, thereby scoring a run and breaking Drysdale's scoreless inning record. If the batter makes no effort to get out of the way of a ball that's in the strike zone and gets hit that's tough. It's a strike and he doesn't get a free ride to first base.

Wendelstedt followed this rule and called the pitch a strike. It took a lot of guts to call it and the Giants were all over him. When the private league ratings came out that go to the league presidents, what do you think the Giants had to say about Harry? They said he was in the wrong profession. Shows you what little the Giants know about umpiring.

Umps play pass-the buck

Sometimes another umpire can get you into a jam by not calling a play. At times I've had to make a call when another umpire didn't see it. I'll help my brother umpire if he misses the play. A lot of guys won't do that. They'll just sit back because they're afraid of taking a little heat. I could've been in a lot less fights if I had kept my mouth shut, but my partners were the only friends I had during a ballgame. I didn't want to let them down.

I recall a play during a game between the Pirates and Mets. I was umpiring on first. The Mets had Willie Stargell trapped in a rundown. He's running towards second and they fired the ball to Bud Harrelson who's maybe six to eight feet in front of the bag. Stargell slides and Harrelson tags and leaps over him. It was Ed Sudol's call. Instead of following the play, Ed got caught flatfooted and wouldn't call it. I could see everything so I came running in yelling "He's out!"

The skipper of the Pirates, Danny Murtaugh, came out raising all kinds of hell because it was Sudol's call. But Ed didn't call it. Somebody's got to call it; you can't flip a coin.

I spent four years in the minor leagues and stayed twenty-four in the majors. The travel in the minor leagues was grueling; much tougher than in the majors. You had to travel by car in the minors. You'd spend a couple nights in one town and then away you went to another town three, four, sometimes five hundred miles away. It made for a long season and the road got mighty lonely.

The travelling in the big leagues is great, first class all the way. I took my son, Pat, travelling with me a few years ago. He was twelve at the time. We spent close to a week in Houston. We had a nice time, but you know what the kid does. He goes home and tells his mother, "Mommy, it's a great life. All the umpires do is eat oysters and shrimp, drink a few beers, lay around the swimming pool and go to the ballpark." Nice kid.

The actual umpiring in the minors isn't near as tough as the big leagues. No way. The majors is faster baseball and better athletes. By the time ballplayers reach the majors they've been weeded out. A tiny percentage of people who play baseball will ever make it to the promised land. You have to be more or less a super human being to make the big leagues as a player and just a super to umpire there.

If I could have it to do over I think I'd do it the same way. I loved to umpire and baseball and the umpiring profession were very good to me. It's not an easy profession by any means. It knocks the morale out of you. Mine stayed up because I was toughened by loading coal in the Pennsylvania mines.

I've seen baseball's greatest supermen. There was Willie Mays, best fly hawk ever; the late Roberto Clemente; and Johnny Bench, a catcher nobody can touch. I loved it.

Retirement a problem

It's not just another job. I'm still in good shape and there's no question I could have umpired a couple more years. But they retired me and I accepted it. I've always said that an umpire shouldn't be out there after he's fifty-five. But my biggest gripe about baseball is that they don't give you anything to retire on; that's why we try to hang on. When you get to be fifty-five you find yourself making a pretty good salary - then bingo, you've got to go. If they gave you enough money on your retirement plan it would be okay. The retirement plan I receive today was fine ten years ago. Now

when an umpire retires he has to go out and find another job.

I represented and helped start the Major League Umpires Association. It was begun in 1970 to help improve our status and standing. I had visions of retiring one day and having nothing to live on.

There were a lot of heartaches and dissension among the umpires at first. Some of the umpires were against the association at the start. They hesitated, were afraid, scared. They said, "The president will do this, the president will do that, we'll lose our jobs." Fortunately the majority were for it.

Times were changing. The ballplayers were getting a lot of money, bonuses and good pensions. We were getting nothing. Baseball was forgetting about us. We had no alternative but to threaten them with an association.

Owners have their own ideas. They were under the impression that we couldn't organize, that we'd never pull it off, so they didn't worry about us much. They were wrong. The National League was first to organize. The American League soon followed. We finally had our association. We met with the league presidents and the Executive Committee and they had no choice but to accept us.

On one occasion we had to send them an ultimatum over salaries. They refused to bargain with us. So for the first time in baseball history major league umpires were on strike. We picketed outside Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh on the first game of the 1970 National League Playoffs between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. We sent the six guys who were to work the games up there with picket signs.

Hard work unappreciated

The owners decided they didn't need us and found some minor league umpires to work. We resented these umpires working. It really knocked us down a peg or two. The owners thought nothing of using minor league umpires to work this major league playoff game. It proved they could get umpires, not capable umpires, but umpires. If these umpires were major league material that's where they'd be, not in the minors.

The players didn't back us either. All they had to do was say, "No, we want the regular umpires." But they let things go. We helped the players when they wanted to meet with the owners by refusing to work if the owners would not meet. The players didn't bother to return the favor. They forgot quickly.

The day after the first game the strike was settled. I guess the owners realized they needed us and we went back to work. We didn't get everything we asked for, but it proved that baseball needs us and not just any umpires out on the field.

Another thing that ruffles my feathers is the half-swing. I think it's a disgrace what baseball has done to the umpires where the half-swing is concerned. When a batter takes a cut at the ball, the umpire has to decide whether he swung or held up. Now a manager can tell the umpire to ask his partner on the bases for help on the call. This takes the decision away from the man behind the plate where it rightfully belongs. Now the umpire has to ask his partner who is ninety feet away to make the call. Tells you something about baseball logic. It's getting so ridiculous now that even on a little nibble they'll yell, "Go ahead, ask your partner."

"The toughest call to make"

The half-swing isn't the toughest call to make, it's the swing and tag. It happens when a runner is going by a fielder and the fielder takes a swipe at him with the ball. With all the superhuman judgement the umpire can muster at that moment there are times when he simply can't see if the runner is out or safe.

The decision I had in the second game of the 1973 World Series between the Mets and the A's should have been an easy decision. I had the good fortune to be behind the plate for this game which went 4 hours 13 minutes, the longest game in series history. It was the tenth inning and a 6-6 tie, the Mets had blown a 6-4 lead in the ninth inning.

The Met's Bud Harrelson was on third and tried to score on Felix Milan's sacrifice fly to left-fielder Joe Rudi. Rudi caught the ball and fired a shot home. The ball was there three steps ahead of Harrelson, who shouldn't have been sent in to begin with. Ray Fosse, the A's catcher, had the ball and to this day I don't know what he was waiting on. All he had to do was hit Harrelson a good shot on this hip, but as it was he just gave him a sissy tag.

Sissy tag or not, Harrelson was out. The Mets were all over me insisting that Fosse had missed the tag and I had committed highway robbery. This was the last game I worked behind the plate before I retired and wouldn't you know something like this would happen. The Mets were really going crazy and I threatened to chase the whole pack of them if they didn't get away. How the hell did they know what the play was? They were all behind it. It was a very difficult play but I got it. The Mets eventually won the game and lost the Series. I have a number of pictures of that play. I think I'll put them up in the living room or make them into wallpaper for any skeptics who may wander by.

I remember a 1957 game between the Braves and Yankees when a bit of shoe polish helped make World Series history. In the tenth inning Nippy Jonnes of the Braves was pinch-hitting for Warren Spahn. Tommy Byrne, pitching for the Yanks, threw a curve ball low and inside. Nippy jumped to get out of the way but the ball bit him on the foot. The pitch was so bad Yogi Berra, catching, didn't bother to go after the ball. When I pointed Nippy to first, Yogi went crazy. He was

Continued on Page 8



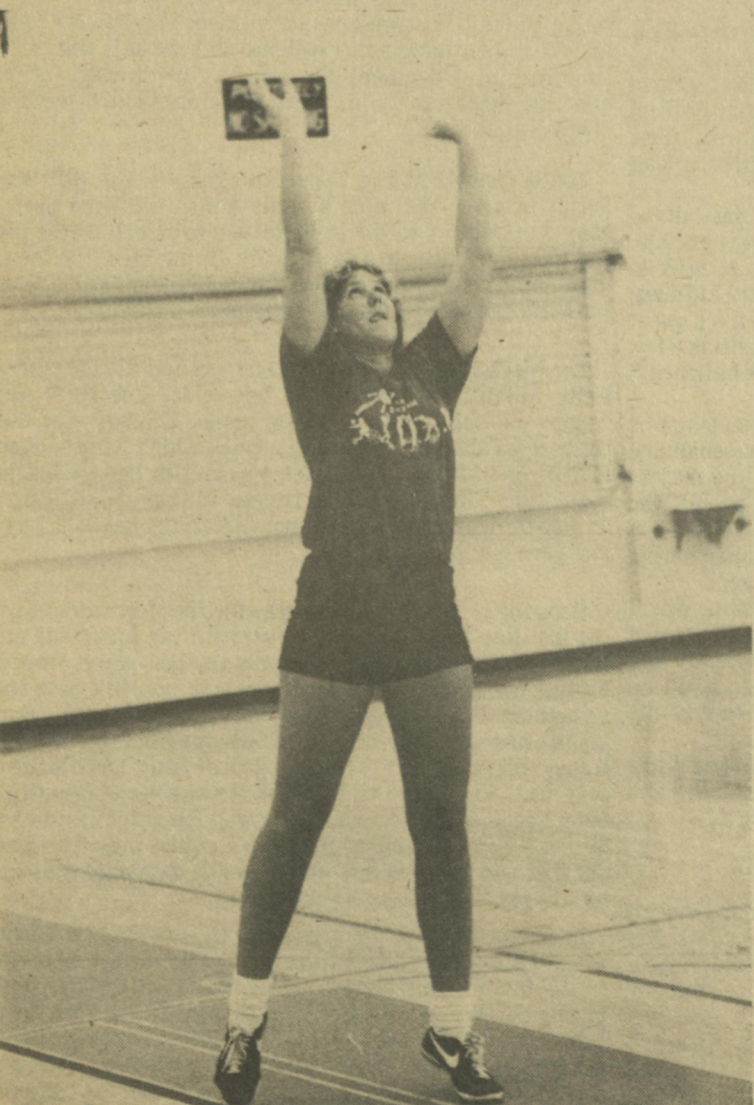
Chairman and Host School: Jean Sprunt, Grossmont College

Round I: Week of:

Sept. 22	Wed. 24	GC at SW	4:30
		Palo at Mesa	4:30
	Fri. 26	Mesa at GC	1:30
Sept. 29	Wed. 1	UCSD at SW	4:30
		MC at Mesa	4:30
		Palo at USD	6:30
	Fri. 3	Mesa at UCSD	4:00
		SW at Palo	5:00
		USD at GC	6:00 (or 1:15 if officials available)
Oct. 6	Mon. 6	MC at USD	6:30
	Wed. 8	USD at UCSD	4:00
		Mesa at SW	4:30
		GC at Palo	6:30
	Fri. 10	SW at MC	4:00
		UCSD at GC	6:00 (or 1:15 if officials available)
Oct. 13	Wed. 15	GC at MC	4:00
		Palo at UCSD	4:00
		USD at Mesa	4:30
	Fri. 17	USD at SW	4:30
		MC at Palo	5:00

Round II: Week of:

Oct. 20	Wed. 22	MC at UCSD	4:00
		SW at GC	6:00
		Mesa at Palo	6:30
	Fri. 24	UCSD at MC	4:00 [round 1 match]
		GC at Mesa	4:30
Oct. 27	Mon. 27	USD at Palo	6:30
	Wed. 29	UCSD at Mesa	4:30
		Palo at SW	4:30
		GC at USD	6:30
	Fri. 31	SW at UCSD	4:00
		Mesa at MC	4:00
Nov. 3	Wed. 5	Palo at GC	6:00
		USD at MC	4:00
		SW at Mesa	4:30
	Fri. 7	MC at SW	4:30
		UCSD at USD	6:00
Nov. 10	Mon. 10	MC at GC	6:00
		SW at USD	6:30
	Wed. 12	UCSD at Palo	6:30
	Fri. 14	Palo at MC	4:00
		Mesa at USD	6:00
		GC at UCSD	4:00
Nov. 17	SDWIAAC	Tournament at Grossmont	TBA



Becky Carnes demonstrates the proper set technique

Volleyball.. USD girls love it!

They don't "dig" with shovels and to them a "set" is more than a pair of algebraic numbers. You'll see them "bumping" but it won't be to music. USD's Women volleyball team will do their share of "digging," "setting," and "bumping" when they take to the courts for their season opener against Palomar JC on Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. USD's gym.

This is the first time in USD history that a women's team has gone inter-collegiate, meaning competing against other women's teams in a league. This is a big step for women's sports here in that women are being recruited and awarded scholarships to play.

Volleyball originated as a sport for aging businessmen in 1895. William G. Morgan would be surprised to see the rigorous workouts the USD women undergo daily from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Morgan, founder of volleyball, intended his game to be less strenuous than basketball, eliminate bodily contact and the players could remain relatively stationary.

During the quick pace practices, the women retain an energetic attitude along with complimentary words of praise and encouragement for each other and their work. Concentration has been on stretching exercises, situps, pushups, running and jumping stairs, drills in agility and reactions, bumping (hitting the ball into the air), setting the ball (hitting the ball into the air so that another player, a hitter, can place the ball over the net), digging (getting a low ball off the floor before it bounces) and hand passes.

Coach John Martin, 30, is pleased with the group and especially with their hard work put out during their practices. One problem, according to Martin, has come from unhappy males who have been forced to leave the gym so that the team can practice alone without distractions. Martin feels "not too many of those guys think we're serious and grumble when asked to clear the courts."

Setting the pace for the women hitters will be a healthy six-foot freshman from Fountain Valley, CA., Barbara (Becky) Carnes. Becky's experience ranges from playing as the one female on the boys volleyball team at Fountain High School, USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) and Triple "A", the top national level of amateur volleyball competition before Pro. "I would like to go Pro, but would like to keep my amateurship as long as possible."

Another power setter and hitter with six years experience is Marsha Klee. Marsha, a sophomore transfer from UCSD's JV team has also played with USVBA.

Showing potential as setters are Betty Penberth, a 5'6" freshman from San Diego, and Marie Bower, a 5'5" local too. Hitters will include Laurie Potter, a 5'10" freshman from Long Beach, Michelle Rock, a 5'6½" junior from San Diego, Lisa Clarke a sophomore measuring 5'10" and Faaea Snow, a 5'9½" American Samoan.

USD is among six other schools to compete in the SDWIAAC (San Diego Womens Inter-Collegiate Athlete Conference), including Palomar JC, Grossmont JC, Southwestern College, Mesa JC, Mira Costa and in the words of Coach Martin, the "Big Crushers," UCSD. Martin feels the women can compete actively and will probably place well in the league. "We have good people working hard," added Martin. Second semester the team will continue to play in the USVBA, and include players from all over

Continued on Page 12



The 1975 Torero Football team.

Errors...

The accent was on mistakes as the University of Redlands Bulldogs buried the USD Torero's last Saturday night, 31-12, in front of a home crowd of nearly 2,000.

The Toreros showed their colors, battling to stay within two points of the Bulldogs until an interception and a 73 yard bomb proved too much. The USD Toreros scored first, early in the first quarter as John Tryon capped a 65 yard drive with a three yard run. The Torero's first miscue also came early as Bob Myers missed the extra point.

The quarter ended with the Toreros on top 6-0.

The second quarter turned out to be in favor of the Bulldogs, who capitalized on two interceptions, scoring on each Torero's error. First came midway into the quarter as Brian De Roo hauled down a Steve Vento pass that covered 57 yards, while Don Damschen added the PAT. The Bulldogs boosted their lead several minutes later, as Vento connected with De Roo again on a 27 yarder. Damschen adding again.

As the half ended, the Bulldogs went to the locker room with a 14-6 lead.

Defensives held tough throughout the third quarter as each team failed to score. It was the Toreros who bit back, coming within two points on a one yard scamper by Mitch Pieracci. But error struck again as the try for the two-point conversion soured, after

a successful attempt was called back due to an illegal receiver downfield.

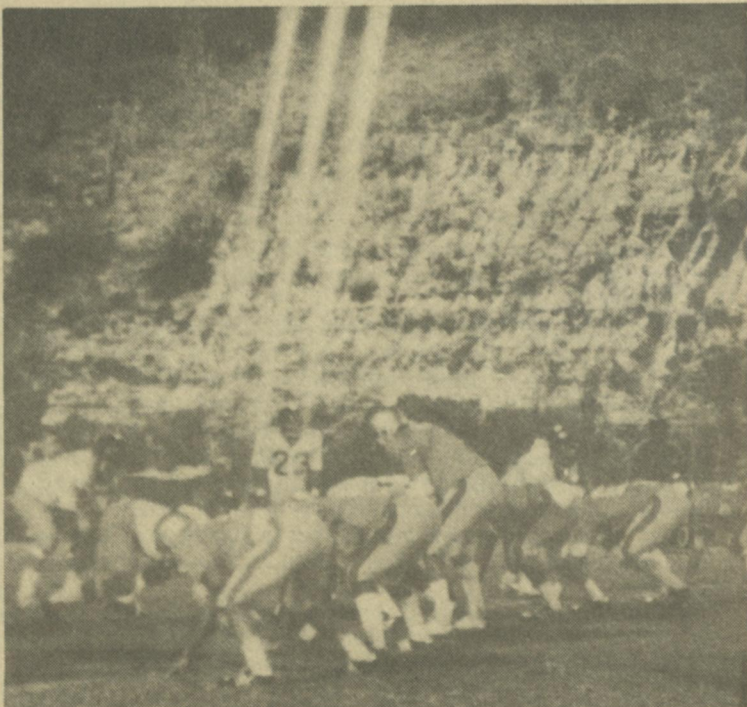
The final blow came with a little more than six minutes left in the game, when a Mike Spooner pass was picked off and Vento tagged Roy Chien with a 73 yard touch-down bomb, three places later. Damschen adding.

The Bulldogs scored on two other occasions, a 21 yard field goal and a Vento to Joe Jones 40 yard pass. Damschen adding.

Individual stats, John Tryon led the Toreros on the ground with 71 yards in 21 carries, followed by Mitch Pieracci's six carries and 13 yards. In the passing department, it was split between Mike Spooner's 8 of 16 for 101 yards and Andy Slimack's 5 of 13 for 92 yards.

Joe Amidon carried the Toreros in receptions with 66 yards in 2 receptions followed by Mark Dorfman, Steve Bubal and Mitch Pieracci, each grabbing three for 30, 43, and 27 yarders, respectfully.

Defensively, the Toreros lacked a strong secondary and made mental error on the linebacking positions. Standouts were Gary Moro and Steve Goodbody, defensive backs, each picking off Bulldog passes; James Wilbourn and Rick Bezanson, on the line, combining to sack the quarterback four times; Greg Perkins and Tim Berenda at the lineback spots with outstanding pursuit tackling.



Torero's Offense: "Young and Experience"

Training-name of the game

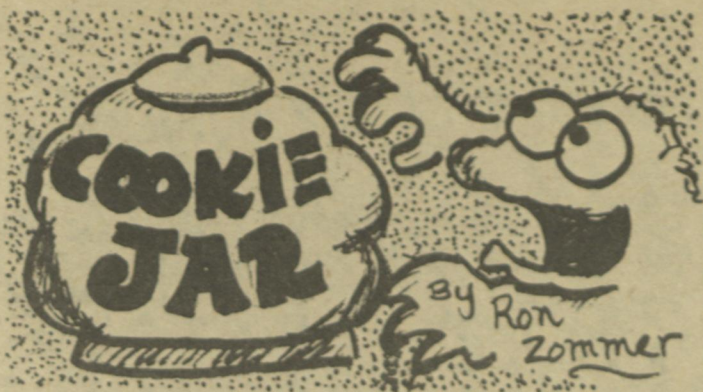
From Athlete's Foot to broken noses, all athletes depend upon one man to put things right. He's called the Trainer. For most people who hear the title, the thought of an ankle-taping, coaches' yes man comes to mind. But this idea is furthest from the truth.

Larry Roberts is the USD Torero's Football Trainer and he's

more than just there to tape ankles. "I feel it's important to be a trainer. It places me in a unique position. I am not part of the coaching staff and not a player, but I still have a say in what to do with a player."

"A trainer today is a conscience man looking out for the well-being

Continued on Page 12



For those who haven't heard, the Torero's football team has opened their 1975 season. It seems the word hasn't gotten around to everyone. In the two games already played by the gridders, there hasn't been enough fans put together to fill the stadium. What's even more despairing last week, the Redland's fans out numbered the USD rooters.

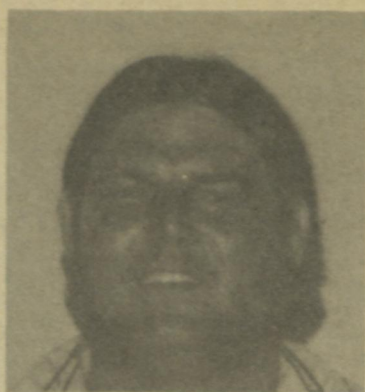
Being a football player myself, I know how important it is to the players to have the backing from their own student body. Unfortunately sidelined due to injuries, I had the chance to really see how USD supports their teams. The cheerleaders were making more noise than any 100 spectators and there's only 12 of them.

I hope this isn't the trend of attendance, as the season wears on. It would be despairing to think of empty stadium for homecoming because no one had the spirit enough to come to the game. I can not predict how the season will progress, but with the talent we have and with a good support from students and faculty we could go right up to the Division III championship of the NCAA.

Football is a game of drawing board perfection, with only the human error making the game interesting. It's not as the saying goes whether you win or lose but how you play the game. Football is more than just 22 men beating their brains out for the morbid pleasure of the crowd. It is a way of life. During the season, each man places a certain desire within himself and strives to achieve it. He is gratified when he does and emotionally drained when he doesn't. Nothing deflates an athletes' spirits more than when his efforts are not appreciated or at least recognized.

This column if you haven't already guessed is dedicated to the football team, not just because I am a player but for the same reasons I would and will praise the rest of the athletic teams. It is because I've watched this team grow from a bunch of strangers on the opening day of two-a-days into that team I am so proud to be a part of, in the matter of weeks.

It has always puzzled me, how a team no matter how great or small can keep a healthy spirit and a drive and will to win, when they know their own student body is apathetic towards them. It can't,



there isn't a team in the world that can stand long without support from their peers. We're no different. It's hard to get up for a game, that no one is really watching or gives a healthy damn about.

I've heard throughout the campus that, "The team's so bad, I wouldn't enjoy the game" or "Last year, we lost all our games, this year won't be any different."

All I can reply is, "It won't kill you to check out the game, doesn't cost you anything (which is a blessing these days) and it could prove to be an interesting evening."

As it is, many of you haven't the first idea who's on the team this year. Included in my column is a roster of the team, some names will be familiar and others like my own will not, but here's a chance for everyone to get acquainted with the men who play football for USD.

To those who say, "But I don't know when the games are or what time they start" you guessed it, I've included a schedule of the remaining games. Now there isn't an excuse in the world why every USD student, faculty, or alumni can't make the games.

1975 USD Intramurals getting involved the fun way

by Bob Clover

USD sports enthusiasts beware!

All frustrated athletes who couldn't cut the cake with the NCAA take note. This year, the USD Intramural Program gives you a chance to show your stuff. The program, with its continual growth, sports a new staff headed by Steve Hinkley, Intramural Coordinator. He is staffed by Larry Caudillo and Kevin Green. Steve and his staff have already received high praises for their efforts by Jackson Muecke, recreation director. "They're doing a wonderful job. It's their first year on the job and already they've shown strong leadership and enthusiasm," said Jackson.

One of Steve's accomplishments so far this year is the organization and publication of "The USD Intramural Handbook 1975-76." It's the university's first complete guide to all intramural activities to come out in years. This outstanding little book of intramural schedules and important information is available at no charge at the Sports Center.

The intramural schedule will appeal to all athletes this year. The five events this fall and the six

coming up in the spring include: flag football, softball, tennis, volleyball, basketball, racketball, and exciting Co-ed innertube water polo.

This Sunday, September 21, kicks off the intramural year with none other than flag football. All you beer drinking, armchair quarterbacks have the chance to work off some of your summer-accumulated flab. If Football's not your bag, softball starts Monday, September 22. Men's and women's singles tennis tournaments begin September 29, for all you would be Wimbledon champs. Co-ed volleyball and basketball both start October 13.

This spring, softball and basketball returns along with six-person co-ed volleyball; co-ed singles and doubles racketball; tennis; and the all new total excitement innertube water polo.

But there is one thing that can make all the planning, scheduling and hard work a waste, and that is the lack of participation on the part of the students, faculty and staff members. If you want that lean and mean look everyone is seeking these days, intramurals are the place to find it. Come and enjoy yourself!

Ex-gridders win, 35-27

The University of San Diego football season started with the Toreros battling the USD Alumni to a 35-27 defeat in front of a home

crowd of 2000. Over sixty former Toreros suited up for the third USD Alumni game.

It was the efforts of the Toreros' Head Coach, Dick Logan, that brought the ex-Toreros and his Varsity squad together. The idea for the game originated in the early part of the summer, with letters being sent out throughout the Southwest. The response was overwhelming. Practices for the Alumni started several days prior to the game, and the players were issued equipment, (furnished by Grossmont College), the day of the game.

There was only one hitch to the whole game—it was thirty minutes late in starting. According to information given to Alumni Head Coach Jim Grey, his team was to be on the field by 1:30; however, the Toreros had intended a 1:00 kick-off time.

Along with the Alumni being on top of the score, they were also on top of the stats, proving that you get better with age. Under the skillful leadership of Quarterbacks Dulich and Garra, who respectfully hit 8 of 14 tries for 132 yards and 4 of 9 for 130 yards, and Running-back Andy Sanchez, who rambled for 159 yards on 25 carries, the Alumni totaled 543 yards. The Toreros built up 244 yards total offense, with 111 in the air and 133 rushing. Standouts were Dan Chaix, at quarterback, passing for 72 yards on 3 com-

pletions of 8 tries, and Mitch Pieracci, who led in receiving, with 3 catches for 79 yards, including a 65 yard touchdown bomb.

OFFENSE							DEFENSE						
Name	pos	hgt.	wgt.	age	class	school	Name	pos.	hgt.	wgt.	age	class	school
Dan Chaix	QB	5- 9	170	18	Fr.	Encinal	Mike Betton	DL	5- 9	200	19	So.	USD
Mark Edwards	QB	6- 2	175	18	Fr.	Las Vegas	Rich Bezanson	DL	6- 1	210	22	Sr.	USD
Chris Monica	QB	5- 8	158	18	Fr.	Palm Springs	Mike Francesconi	DL	6- 2	230	20	Jr.	USD
Andy Slimak	QB	6- 3	195	19	So.	USIU	Robert Moreno	DL	6- 0	190	18	Fr.	Servite
Mike Spooner	QB	6- 1	175	21	Sr.	USD	Leo Rodriguez	DL	5-11	200	20	Jr.	Mt. Sac
Joe Amidon	WR	6- 0	180	21	Sr.	USD	Bruce Taylor	DL	6- 2	230	21	Jr.	USIU
Dan Black	WR	5-10	175	20	Jr.	USD	Jim Wilborn	DL	6- 1	220	19	So.	Sac. State
Steve Bubel	WR	6- 5	205	21	Sr.	USD	Ronald Zommer	DL	6- 2	253	24	Fr.	Paraclete
Kevin Curran	WR	5-11	175	19	So.	USD							
William Murray	WR	5-10	165	22	Jr.	S.D. Mesa							
Mark Dorfman	TE	6- 2	205	20	Jr.	Laney							
Ken Langley	TE	6- 2	195	19	So.	USD							
Greg Thompson	TE	6- 2	200	18	Fr.	Claremont							
John Butler	RB	5- 8	165	19	So.	USD	Tim Cromwell	DB	5-10	180	19	So.	S.D. Mesa
Pat Carew	RB	6- 2	190	19	So.	USD	Steve Goodbody	DB	5- 8	160	19	So.	USD
Joffre Chess	RB	5- 7	160	18	Fr.	Verbum Dei	Jim Kleist	DB	5-10	165	18	Fr.	Poway
Bill Cleary	RB	5-10	175	18	Fr.	Marin Catholic	John Manson	S	6- 0	170	19	So.	USD
Mark Dycus	HB	5- 6	160	18	Fr.	Army/Navy Aca	Marty Melcher	DB	5-11	175	19	So.	USD
Terry Frank	RB	5- 9	170	18	Fr.	Cherry Creek	Mark Millsom	DB	6- 1	185	18	Fr.	Poway
Steve Parnass	RB	6- 1	200	17	Fr.	Mark Keppel	Gary Moro	DB	5- 9	165	19	So.	USD
Mitch Pieracci	RB	5- 8	170	22	Sr.	West Valley JC	Kevin Spellman	DB	5-10	168	20	Jr.	Butte College
John Tryon	RB	5- 9	160	19	So.	USD	John Veach	S	5-11	165	19	Fr.	Orange Glen
Harry Wade	FB	6- 0	185	24	Jr.	Nt. San Anton.							
Ken Wright	RB	5-11	190	19	So.	USD							
John Bruno	C	5-11	200	20	Fr.	Edgewood	Tim Berenda	LB	6- 1	210	21	Sr.	USD
Jon Boehlke	OG	6- 1	192	18	Fr.	Claremont	Mike Carew	LB	6- 0	165	20	Sr.	USD
Michael Butler	OT	6- 3	225	19	Fr.	S.D. Mil. Acad.	Stephen Crago	LB	5-11	197	20	So.	USIU
Jose Delgado	OT	6- 0	190	18	Fr.	Mt. Carmel	Bill Enquist	LB	6- 0	190	19	So.	USD
David Gibbs	OT	5-11	220	18	Fr.	Verbum Dei	Tom Franklin	LB	5- 9	175	19	So.	USD
Mark Hedgecock	OG	6- 1	230	20	So.	USD	Jim Gonzalez	LB	5-10	180	20	So.	Terry Nova
Ben Henry	OT	5-11	220	20	Jr.	S.D. City	David Harper	LB	5- 9	175	21	Jr.	Cypress JC
Fred Johnson	OG	6- 0	215	21	Sr.	USD	Ed Kleist	LB	5-11	175	20	So.	USD
Dan Leonard	OT	6- 4	185	18	So.	Foothill JC	Mark McCallick	LB	5- 8	165	18	Fr.	Servite
Enrique Martinez	OT	6- 2	235	20	Jr.	Cypress JC	Robert Myers	K	5-11	184	21	So.	S.D. Mesa
David Mousette	OG	6- 1	205	22	Sr.	USD	Greg Perkins	LB	6- 1	185	19	Fr.	Encinal
Richard Olivares	C	6- 0	230	21	Sr.	USD	Mike Polzin	LB	6- 1	175	19	So.	USD
John Roza	OG	5-11	210	22	Jr.	Cuesta JC	Barney Rumps	LB	6- 1	185	18	Fr.	Mater Dei
Morman Scruggs	OG	6- 1	215	19	So.	USD	Tony Salay	LB	5-11	185	21	Jr.	L.A. Pierce
Tom Strickland	OG	6- 1	205	18	Fr.	St. Augustine	John Seymour	LB	6- 2	200	19	So.	USD
							Ford Silsby	LB	6- 3	228	22	Jr.	Palomar J.C.
							Mike Taylor	LB	5-11	180	18	Fr.	Bishop Amat
							Mike Teague	LB	6- 0	190	18	Fr.	Bishop Amat
							John Logan	Ball Boy					

September 20, USD draws a bye, no game.

The 27th, LaVerne comes to USD, starting time 7:30 p.m.

October 4, USD travels to Cal State Northridge, game time 7:30 p.m.

The 11th, Whittier host USD, kick-off 7:30. p.m.

The 18th, Pomona-Pitzer comes to USD, with a 7:30 p.m. game time.

Azusa-Pacific travel to USD the 25th, 7:30 p.m. starting time.

November 1, USD hosts the United States International University for Homecoming, game time 2:00 p.m.

Cal Lutheran meets USD at home on the 8th, 7:30 pm starter.

And USD travels to St. Mary's for the final game of the season, game time 1:00 p.m.

Come and support your team!

PSA tells Uof San Diego to buzz off

29 times a day.



Headed for northern California (or L.A., Burbank, Long Beach, Ontario)? Call your campus rep or PSA and tell them you want to buzz off. PSA gives you a lift.

DAILY MASS for USD Community



Founders Chapel
Mon. thru Fri.
12:15

Confessions:

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



In this issue:

- Colorado Canoe Excursion-Sept. 19, 20, 21
- Padre-Dodger Baseball - Sept. 19
- Deep Sea Fishing - Sun. Sept. 28
- Canyon Tajo Trip - weekend of Oct. 10, 11, 12
- Stained Glass class
- Bazaar Del Mundo - Arts and Crafts Classes
- Tennis Courts Procedures
- Sports center hrs.
- Baja is Back!!! Oct. 3, 4, 5

Canyou, canoe a canoe? About 25 hardy U.S.D. students will be off to the wilds the weekend of Sept. 19 for a three-day excursion down four miles of the lower Colorado River. More sun than San Diego has ever seen for weeks will be available for the taking. Camping along the river on a hot Saturday night after 21 miles of canoeing will be a pleasant break in the action, with final destination set for the Imperial Dam 20 miles downstream. Camping excursions have been very popular at U.S.D. but procrastination has hampered many of those who want to go, but make a decision too late. Get your names in to the Rec. Office early enough to reserve your opportunity for a tremendous learning and relaxing experience.

Padres vs. Dodgers - Monday night Sept. 19

For God Sakes, tickets are on sale now at the Sports Center and at various times during the week in front of the Cafeteria. The event - U.S.D. 3rd Bi-annual Padre-Dodger Baseball Night. So many have lost out because of the inability to make a decision until they find out they'll be left out. \$3.50 tickets for \$2.00-transportation-50c round trip! Reserved seats behind the Dodgers dugout - Get your tickets now - don't wait until it's too late.

Deep Sea Fishing - On Sunday Sept. 28 U.S.D.'s own 51 ft. yacht, the "Omega," will be weighing anchor and heading for the high seas for a deep sea fishing excursion. A few spaces are still available - \$8.00 buys 8 hours of fishing and all your bait. For further infor. contact the Rec. office at the Sports Center - x357.

The Boojum Institute for Experimental Education proudly presents a weekend excursion that should appeal to those who really want to experience the outdoors in an unbelievable setting - Baja, Mexico.

Canyon Tajo is the most spectacular canyon in the Sierra

Juarez. Water flows year round. It is the delicately balanced habitat of birds and mammals protected only by its inaccessability. It was a major location for the ancient Cucapa Indians.

The hiking will be moderate and sneakers will suffice. All participants need are a set of clothes and themselves. All food and equipment are provided. Instruction is based on a one to five ratio. Instructors are all qualified expedition leaders with long-standing experience. Transportation will be by car pool from San Diego on the evening of the 10th of October.

Cost includes dinner in Tecate, Mexico at the end of the trip. Clothing lists, travel details, etc. will be sent upon receipt of a small deposit, which guarantees a place in the program. For further information contact: Boojum Institute for Experimental Education, 2960 Navajo Rd., El Cajon, Ca. Telephone 561-0650 or 460-9151.

Make Stained Glass Windows, Panels, etc. in this unusually low-cost class to be held at the Stained Glass Works on Morena Blvd., down the hill from U.S.D. Only \$20.00 pays for four weeks of instruction in this class which has been specially scheduled just for U.S.D. students. Two classes are available - Monday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 29 and continuing through Oct. 27 and Tuesday nights, also from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept 30, continuing through Oct. 28. Class size is limited, so contact the Rec. Office immediately (x357) to reserve your place.

Non-credit Crafts Classes through the Bazaar Del Mundo. Loom weaving, Baskets and Crochet, silk Screen and Batik, Fold and Dye, Quilting and Applique - Special classes designed for U.S.D. students. Professional instructors from the Bazaar Del Mundo will conduct classes at U.S.D. beginning Oct. 7.

For sign ups, contact the Rec. Office at the Sports Center. Class size is limited - don't wait too late!!

Baja Is Back!!

Plan now to spend the weekend with hundreds of your friends in beautiful Baja, Mexico. Set aside the weekend of Oct. 3, 4 and 5 for an incredible camping experience on the beach at "El Faro" only eight miles south of Ensenada. Residents who sign up will get their

meals in Mexico. Others can bring their own. Sign up for them. Don't miss next week's "Recreation Corner" for more Baja information.

Tennis Court Regulations - As tennis becomes increasingly popular, courts become more difficult to obtain. The following tennis court regulations should help clear up some of the problems students face when trying to play:

1. Courts are for tennis play only.
2. All players must wear tennis shoes.
3. When courts are full and OTHERS ARE WAITING TO PLAY:
 - a. Singles play is limited to 1 hour. Doubles - 1½ hours.
 - b. Time limits begin - when players start use of the court, not when others arrive to wait for a court.
 - c. Serving practice (at least 2 players) is limited to 30 minutes.

4. HOW TO OBTAIN A COURT:

During peak playing hours, a staff member will be taking names of players with I.D.'s and keeping track to times.

8 WEST COURTS

A new sign-up board has been installed on the west side of the courts. Sign-up rules are clearly posted. You must have your I.D. with you in order to be eligible to use a court.

4 EAST COURTS

A staff member is present during most peak hours of play - present your I.D. and place your name in the reservation book provided.

- a. Courts cannot be reserved in advance. Once you have checked in, you must stay and wait for a court.
- b. If at least 2 players aren't ready when your name is up, the next on the list is up and your name is placed at the bottom of the list.
- c. Many times when a staff member is not present, non-University players invade the courts. University members must courteously assert their rights, and inform outsiders that the courts are reserved for U.S.D. members only.

5. KEEP COURTS CLEAN!!!
- a. Put can tops and other trash in containers provided.
 - b. Animals are prohibited on the courts.
 - c. No small children are allowed on the courts.
 - d. Absolutely no private lessons are to be given for profit on the courts.

No.	Activity	Section	Day	Time	Place
1A	Horsemanship	1	T	3-5 pm	Horsemans Park
1A	Intermediate Horsemanship	2	TH	3-5 pm	Horsemans Park
1B	Red Cross 1st Aid		W	7-8:30 pm	C 168
1C	Home Gardening		Sat.	9-11 am	Garden Center
1D	Scuba	1	M	6-9 pm	C 168
		2	T	6-9 pm	C 168
1E	Beg-Tennis (Women)		T&TH	3-4 pm	East Courts
1F	Intern. Tennis (Coed)		T&TH	3-4 pm	West Courts
1G	Yoga		W	7-9 pm	Rose Room
1H	Karate (pick any 2 days)		M&TH	7:30-9 pm	Rose Room
			Sat.	10-12 noon	Rose Room
1I	Modern Dance		M	3:30-5 pm	Rose Room
1P	Intern. mod. dance		T	2:30-4 pm	Rose Room
1Q	Jazz Dance		TH	2:30-4 pm	Rose Room
1J	Sailing (Several sections-get scheds. in S200)				
1K	Waterskiing *** (several sections get scheds. in S200)				
1L	Coed Volleyball		T&TH	9:40-11:05	Gym
1N	Adv. Scuba Diving		W	7-9 pm	D 220
1O	Tennis-Men	1	M	3:30-5 pm	West Courts
		2	W	3:30-5 pm	West Courts
1R	Surfing	1	M&W	1-4 pm	M.B.A. CTR. (4 WKS)
		2	T&TH	1-4 pm	M.B.A. CTR. (4 WKS)
1S	Swimming Conditioning		T&TH	11:15-12:15	Pool
1T	Adv. Lifesaving & W.S.I.		T&TH	6:30-8:30 pm	Pool
1U	Sweep Rowing (crew)	1	Sat./Sun.	12-1:30 pm	M.B.A. CTR.
		2	Sat./Sun.	2-3:30 pm	M.B.A. CTR.
1V	Coed Bowling	1	T	3-5 pm	Pacific Beach Bowl
		2	W	3-5 pm	Pacific Beach Bowl
		3	TH	3-5 pm	Pacific Beach Bowl
1Z	Intramurals				SEVERAL ALL SEMESTER.

☆ \$50.00 per semester - credit or otherwise.
☆☆ Scuba - \$45.00 per semester - credit or otherwise.
☆☆☆ \$32.50 per semester - credit or otherwise.



Pictured are the members of your friendly Recreation Staff; left to right, Intramural Coordinator Steven Hinckley, intramural assistant Kevin Green, Recreation Director Jackson Musclre, and Intramural Asst. Larry Caudillo. In front Recreation Dept. Mascot, "Spook".

Training...Training...Training

Continued from Page 10

of the players. He's an extension of the team physician. He doesn't diagnose an injury, but performs the proper therapy."

Larry spends more than the standard 40 hour week--and it's not all mending players. From the beginning of two-a-days to the end of the season, he will average at least 60 hours a week, from the pre-practice and game tapings to the mid-day therapy sessions. Not included, are the everyday meetings.

"Of all the injuries I come across, there really isn't a common type of injury. Sprains, strains and contusions are the main types I work on."

With his interest in training starting in high school, Larry found himself sliding away from playing into training. His formal beginnings started at Shubot Junior College in 1968, where he trained in all sports. At San Diego State University, he obtained his Bachelors degree in Health Science in 1973 and was certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association that same year.

"The most important advancement in training was the organization of the NATA, 25 years ago. A group of team physicians and trainers set out to upgrade the training techniques throughout the United States. They set a series of standards and minimum requirements for trainers to follow. The NATA then will certify the trainer."

Certification, according to Larry, can be several ways, but the

most common is by apprenticeship program. This requires 1800 training hours under a certified trainer, a Bachelors in health or related fields, recommendations from team physicians and trainers, and a passing score on a board exam.

"Training has really become a prestigious profession. It is becoming recognized as a paramedic profession. Presently, there are about 3500 certified trainers throughout the US and the demand is growing. The NATA is presently trying to have it required that all high school and college teams have a certified trainer present. The demand for certified trainers will jump, opening between 150-200 thousand jobs."

"Training is an excellent field for those who enjoy athletics but are not players. I recommend training to anyone who has a serious desire to work with athletes in a challenging and rewarding profession."

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