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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

Security officers getting raw deal

by Bill Whipple

Many of the old, familiar faces on the USD Security team may be leaving us in the near future. Security has brought out that "eight out of nine officers are actively seeking other employment". Many of the officers added to that the phrase, "with livable wages". The officers requested that names not be used with quotes because of the issues involved, but the majority of the officers are in agreement.

The prime issue brought up is wages. What makes this case so different? One of the officers stated that his take home pay on USD security works out to about $370 per month. This is less than what he would make on welfare.

San Diego State College recently sent out a flyer advertising for security guards with duties very similar to those of our security officers. One of the differences is that State's security team does not have to carry pistols. They are provided at the officers own expense. The starting wage of an officer at State is $1095 a month, with a maximum salary of $1330 within three years. The only explanation offered for this discrepancy is that we are a private university, while State is funded by the state of California.

J. Zetterberg, head of Physical Plant of which Security is a part, stated that the "university administration sets the wages of the officers, and to tell the exact scale of wages and raises would be disclosing private information and be a breach of privacy". Starting wages were calculated to be $2.60 an hour. The raises are available after review at the end of the first six months, at the end of academy training and annually thereafter. The amount of these raises are in the neighborhood of ten to fifteen cents an hour.

A prerequisite of being hired as a security officer is a sixteen week course with the San Diego Police Department Reserve Academy. Zetterberg said that "this training is not really manditory but we want it. It makes sure we have the best trained people we can get".

Things such as getting to know students and helping people with car trouble are not required of the officers, but are extras given by them as individuals. Still, hardly a night goes by that they don't get books from locked classrooms or provide a battery jump to start a stalled car. If the officers take jobs elsewhere, there is no requirement that the next one hired will have to go the lengths these do for the same salary.

Many of Security's duties are not usually expected of officers elsewhere. These duties have ranged from setting up polling booths to delivering food from the cafeteria. The reason given for this is that they are the only people available. Also, their budget is so small that their communication equipment regularly breaks down or is not designed to broadcast from one part of the campus to another.

[Continued on page 3]

USD VISTA

Volume XIII, Number 2 | University of San Diego | October 2, 1975

Innovations planned for Faculty Senate

In order to provide greater efficiency and coherence in the policy-making structure of the University of San Diego, President Author E. Hughes has directed, in a memorandum of November 20, 1974, that a new university-wide faculty body be formed. Since that time, an ad hoc committee has been appointed and an initial draft constitution has been drawn up. President Hughes has stated that any reasonable plan worked up by this committee, in accordance with the wishes of most of the faculty, will be accepted. His only requirement for this new body is that there be one voice for the combined faculties of the entire university.

The ad hoc committee is currently comprised of Professor Opdyke, chairman; Professors and Oddo of the College of Arts and Sciences, Professors Sykes and Burns of the School of Business Administration, Professors Strunk and Martin of the School of Education, Professor of Nursing, and Professors Velman and of Law. During this last spring, the committee submitted the proposed articles of a university senate constitution to the faculty for comments. This past summer an initial referndum and comment sheet was prepared, with a draft of the proposed constitution, and mailed to faculty members. The committee received 44% return of these questionaires.

The current proposal, according to Dr. Opdyke, has this university senate set up as a representative body. This means that the faculty of each school or college, along with the administration, would choose representatives to serve on the body. The current proposal is weighted according to approximate student population although, according to Dr. Opdyke, a final formula for representation has not yet been worked out "so that any of several different kinds of ratios may be selected to choose the number of representatives from each school. Under this system, the College of Arts and Sciences would receive representatives, the School of Law would receive 6, the School of Business Administration 2, the School of Education 1, the School of Nursing 1, the Vice President and Provost of the University 1, and the Deans of the various colleges one vote each. In addition, President Hughes would be a non-voting member.

There were two proposals for student representation on this body, one for non-voting representatives, and one for voting representatives. Dr. Opdycke stated, however, that neither proposal received a majority of faculty approval in the referendum, and therefore "will probably not be brought up again."

The representative system proposed for the university senate is different from the present system in the current faculty senate, which is a "body of the whole." Every faculty member

[Continued on page 6]

Bad publicity cancels Jane Fonda here

According to sources on campus Miss Jane Fonda will not be speaking at USD during Womens Week as planned due to political reasons.

Sources close to the Executive Board and Womens Week reveal that in lieu of the fact that Dr. John Mclaughlin who is already controversial, will be speaking on campus, allowing Miss Fonda to speak might create public relation problems within the community. According to Charles LiMandri, chairman of the speakers bureau, the university feels it cannot afford any bad publicity being a private institution dependent solely upon individual contributions. "We felt it was in the best interest of all not to pursue the issue because there was the possibility of paying her for a political speech for her husband (Tom Hayden), even though arrangements had been made prior to not include politics in her speech, we felt the question and answer period would bring up political issues."

Dr. Doris Durrell, advisor for United Women of USD, stated that, "I wonder about academic freedom of an instituion that has so many restrictions on who the students can invite to speak."

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the university, had no comment in reference to the issue.

Dr. John McLaughlin opened the Speakers Bureau's fall program with a topic concerning oppression of Americans' economic freedom. See story page 4.

Dr. John McLaughlin heads speakers agenda for '75-76

Again this year, Charles LiMandri's Speakers Bureau has lined up quite an impressive array of speakers for the USD students. The selection of speakers results from student interest polls listing numerous possible lecturers for this year.

Dr. John McLaughlin began the fall lecture series Thursday, September 25th with his talk on "Richard Nixon–WHAT HAPPENED?" The speech was held in Salomon Lecture Hall (DeSales Building) at 8.

On October 16 the author of the best selling book, The Bermuda Triangle will give a lecture on the "Atlantic Graveyard." Charles Berlitz, together with slides and visual aides, will review many of the bizarre disappearances in this area off the western Atlantic. Berlitz will pose intriguing theories of the strange forces that may be responsible for the over 100 planes and ships and 1,000 people vanishing into thin air.

The author of The C.I.A. and the Cult of Intelligence, Victor Marchetti, will be speaking on October 30. His best-selling book underwent court-approved censorship by the C.I.A. on the grounds of "national security." Marchetti, himself a former agent, exposes this intelligence gathering agency, detailing waste, arms stockpiling, domestic espionage and even murder.

The final speaker is Hal Lindsey, whose The Late Great Planet Earth, has sold seven million copies. Lindsey believes recent events in Israel and the Middle East mark the start of a seven-year period of catastrophe, ending with the second coming of Christ. An agnostic to the age of 25, Lindsey turned to the Bible in a quest to find purpose in life. His December 4 presentation will center around what God's Word says about today's current events.

All Speakers Bureau lectures begin at 8 and are free to all USD students with ID.

Newsbriefs....

Any students interested in accompanying the football team to the St. Mary's game on November 15, should contact Paul Mendez at the Sports Center. Round trip will cost $63.

The local level of competition of the Bicentennial Youth Debates (BYD) will begin on September 27, and continue through November 1.

Topics for the debates emphasize American values and history. The first topic will be "Has Washington Lowered the Quality of American Life?"

Professor B. R. Van Vleck, coordinator, urges anyone interested in the BYD to contact him in Camino 20, extension 267, or student coordinator Stacia Lucki.

"American Primitive Sculpture" opens at USD's Founders Gallery October 3, and will be on display until November 6.

The show consists of wooden contemporary folk carvings, primarily from the Appalachian area. They will be accompanied by Joseph Munson's photographic documentation on Applachian Folk Sculptors and their Environment.

Founders Gallery is open from 10 am to 4 pm weekdays.

Mayor Pete Wilson will speak at USD Tuesday, October 7, at 11:15 am. He will speak on "Public Employee Unions vs. the Public Interest." The presentation will be in the Solomon Lecture Hall, sponsored by the Business Students Association.

The San Diego Ecumenical Conference will present the San Diego Symphony, conducted by Charles Ketcham, at the Immaculata on November 9, at 8 pm.

Memorial

Mr. Rob Metz, nineteen year-old USD sophomore and member of the tennis team, from Portland, Oregon, was killed this past weekend while on the Colorado River trip.

Father Laurence Dolan, University chaplain, offered a Memorial Mass for Rob on Friday, September 26 at 12:15 in the Immaculata.

Rob's parents, five brothers and one sister attended the Mass.

Related story page 4.

Editorial

A need for change

"The game; all glory to it. All things I am and own because of Roller Ball Murder." Excerpt from "Roller Ball Murder," short story by William Harrison.

As is the case with the vast majority of private universities, the University of San Diego possesses its own personality, a mileu unique and peculiar to itself, comprised of its own strong points and its own particular foibles. This "personality" has helped to create and indeed perpetuate an image for the university, an image which is projected not only to prospective students, but to their parents and alumni as well.

One of the most conspicuous aspects of this image is the amount of import it has apparently achieved in the university's list of priorities. Recent events here at the university, as well as past experiences are indicative of the concept that there may be no price too high to pay for the protection of that image. This possibility has been manifested by USD's conspicuous resistance to change over recents years and the university's almost religious avoidance of dealing with issues which may present some heated political controversy or which, in spite of their educational and intellectual value, may not be consistent with the image.

It would be well at this time to describe this image in terms of the manner in which it presents itself to nonmembers of the university communityas well as to the students who attend USD. Even though the Board of Trustees officially purchased the university from the Diocese a few years ago, USD is still commonly recognized as a Catholic school. A large percentage of the faculty members here are Catholic priests, and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees is a bishop. The present university administration has recognized this and has indeed come to accept the fact. The first pages of the undergraduate Bulletin are laced with numberous phrases hailing the University of San Diego as an institution dedicated to the furtherance of a "value-oriented education" developed in the Christian tradition. The Catholic presence is felt everywhere.

Perhaps as a direct result of this Catholic influence is USD's Charles Percy conservativism. The past year has seen the University of San Diego notoriously liberal in its suggestions for improvement yet stubbornly conservative in the practical execution of its proposals. Student life at the university in certain respects is a good deal behind other colleges and universities throughout the country, many of them private, Catholic institutions. While impressive, the university's list of guest lecturers (with the exception of Dr. John McLaughlin) is arid in terms of highly vocal and liberal speakers. Degree requirements, although there are three new GE programs, are still unfair and reflect the strictness of Catholic universities of yesterday. These are but a few of the instances which serve to reinforce the concept that the university may be more concerned about its own image than in the pursuit of a progressive education for its students.

It should not be determined that the quest for an image is necessarily a bad thing. On the contrary, it is very important that a university establish a personality of its own, predicated upon the goals and the traditions on which the university was established. A problem arises however, when the personality of a university ceases to serve its purpose as a reflection of the goals and purposes for which the university stands and begins to supercede those goals because of attitudes which remain static out of fear of change. By its very nature, a university's highest priority should be a constant progressiveness in the education which it offers. The university provides the students of today with the tools to be the leaders of tomorrow; this is its primary concern.

In light of this fact, for a university to forsake its goals for money, status, or the protection of an image is a travesty of the ideal under which the university was founded. The need for progressive change in American universities is readily apparent; The need for such change at USD is becoming even more apparent.

It must be understood that in spite of the noble function it serves, a university is still subject to external pressures, particularly in the forms of trustees and sources of funds. In that respect, this university is no different from any other. In fairness to itself however, and to the students which comprise the body of a university, it cannot allow itself to subjugate that purpose to the people who hold the purse strings. No image, no matter how virtuous, is worth the price of sacrificing progressiveness in education. This is a problem which is presently beleaguering the University of San Diego.

The Image; all glory to it. All things we are and will be because of the Image.

CIA Lends Respectability to Assassination

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON – Much of the responsibility for the two recent attempts on President Ford's life, some experts believe, must go to the White House and the CIA. The reason: They have made assassination respectable by routinely practicing it.

The CIA, as we first reported four and a half years ago, made numerous attempts to knock off Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba. There have been reports, furthermore, that the agency was involved in the deaths of Congo strongman Patrice Lumumba and Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Recently, the Washington Post revealed that a "high official" in the Nixon White House once ordered Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt to assassinate me. The plot was to be perpetrated with a powerful, untraceable poison supplied by a former CIA physician.

It stands to reason, then, that revolutionaries, or anyone with a cause, would be encouraged by the actions of their leaders.

Psychologists call this phenomenon "modeling." It is the very reason why movie stars and well-known athletes are chosen to advertise everything from pantyhose to coffeemakers.

According to Stanford University's renowned social psychologist Phillip Zimbardo, extensive research has demonstrated that when "powerful models" behave a certain way, their behavior becomes exemplary.

People who read about White House orders to poison Jack Anderson or CIA attempts to kill Castro, Zimbardo told us, themselves begin to consider assassination "a viable alternative."

When potential assassins see government officials escape punishment, furthermore, it reinforces their conviction that assassination is a respectable act.

At this moment, a Justice Department spokesman told us, government lawyers are "very vigorously" pursuing the possibility of prosecuting CIA officials who were responsible for assassinations of foreign leaders. Federal attorneys are also "studying laws" to see if anyone can be prosecuted for ordering my assassination.

It is highly unlikely, however, that a former CIA director or high White House official will wind up in the jug for such acts.

This prompts a sticky legal question: Why imprison Squeaky Fromme or Sarah Moore for attempting to kill a public figure when prominent officials go free for ordering precisely the same thing?

It is an interesting legal argument, experts have told us – one which could well be raised by lawyers for both of the would-be assassins.

FUDDLE FACTORY:

Our continuing investigation of the federal bureaucracy has turned up a few more choice items:

--The Labor Department recently inspected an 11-story building in Washington and found it full of safety hazards. The inspectors discovered faulty fire extinguishers and dark emergency exits. Overall, they listed more than 300 safety violations. The tenant: the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

--Due to a massive administration foul-up in the Environmental Protection Agency, some 10,000 EPA booklets were sent by mistake to a farm office in Missouri. The farmers don't want the pamphlets, but they can't afford the return postage. And they can't burn them because it would violate the EPA's clean air standards. At last report, they were using the crates of booklets as pedestals for plywood work tables.

JUGGLING ACT:

In his battle to reduce government regulation of business, President Ford has charged that unnecessary and ineffective government regulations cost each American family about $2,000 per year. He has never cited the source of his statistic.

An investigation by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., however, indicates Ford may be juggling the figures to make his point. Moss found the White House was totally ignoring the money saved by government regulation of business. Ford focused on costs only, thus presenting a distorted figure.

Klan Calling;

The infamous Ku Klux Klan is once again raising its cross. Down in Denham Springs, La., the Klan has been sending nasty letters to people they think are wrongdoers. One white man, for example, was instructed to break up the romance between his daughter and a black youth. Another was ordered to pay his "store bills." Occasionally the Klan makes a house call. If no one is home, they leave a calling card. "You have been paid a friendly visit by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," says the menacing message. "Should we pay you a real visit?"

Lethal Lettuce:

All those stories about CIA attempts to assassinate world leaders with exotic poisons is really nothing new. The CIA predecessor, the old Office of Strategic Services, tried to knock off Adof Hitler during World War II. In cooperation with allied agents, they bribed Hitler's gardener to sprinkle an untraceable poison on the Fuhrer's lettuce. The plot, of course, never came off. To quote one British agent, the gardener was "not trustworthy."

Island Napping:

In the eastern Mediterranean, another Greek-Turkish problem is threatening to explode into open warfare. The Turks want rights to some of the oil that may lie beneath the Aegean Sea. The problem is, most of the Aegean is internationally recognized as Greek territory. To give credence to their case, intelligence sources tell us, the Turks are visiting deserted Greek islands and raising the Turkish flag.

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VISTA

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Jane Fonda cancelled

The recent cancellation of Jane Fonda from the agenda of speakers scheduled for USD during the 1975-76 school year raises many very interesting questions for the entire USD community. VISTA feels the decision is important enough to warrant providing space for those who have strong feelings one way or the other. The questions would seem to be: Who should decide who speaks (or does not speak in this case) at USD? What should the criterias be for setting up the agenda of speakers? Do "radicals" or "extremists" (if these terms are still valid) from either the far left or far right have anything of educational value to offer the USD community? We would like to invite any of those involved in the decision to cancel Jane Fonda, or any other member of USD who would like to argue the theoretical implications of the issue, to submit their views in writing to VISTA.

The Vista staff wishes to apologize for the incorrect headline that appeared above the article about the Freshman Orientation Committee sound the way the headlines depicted. The correct headlines was to read Insanity instead of Insecurity, we were trying to add a flavor of humor but instead insulted those who worked so hard for so long on such an important project.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO Associated Students

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Director of Speakers Bureau

Dear Students:

Twice a semester it is the responsibility of the A.S. President to give an overview of the state of the A.S. government. It is here that I will try to outline what some of our accomplishments have been, what we are currently absorbed in doing and what we have set as some future objectives.

Since April when we were elected to the A.S. Board for the coming year, we have carried on the everyday duties of the organization and we also have accomplished some early goals we had set. These early goals included: the renovation of the Student Union to better accomodate Student Organizations; a journalism class, which will hopefully give greater input to the paper; and changes to the constitution. These changes put the government more in the hands of the students, move up the elections of senators in order to gain a workable Student Senate earlier in the year; and provide for a new committee called the Program Board which, under the direction of the A.S. Vice-President, will plan events in conjunction with other departments. Lastly, we held a successful Freshman Orientation this year which hopefully achieved its objective and brought all USD students together as a community.

We have many areas of concern, present and future, that will hopefully be dealt with this coming school year. To list the most important goal would be very difficult as there are so many with which we are concerned.

Personally, though, I do have a main area of concern. I believe there should be a greater recognition or awareness by the administration of the viability of this organization. I feel that this will lead to a stronger community of USD students and will benefit the entire University. We are already taking steps toward accomplishing this goal by gaining appointments to the Alumni Board of Trustees and by initiating the formation of different faculty-student committees.

We are also presently involved in many other areas. We would like to see more effective student-teacher evaluations, a Student Activity Fee which if for University-funded scholarships for students involved in student organizations, a new University Student Center, and more work study jobs for students. We will also involve ourselves in a city-wide collegiate council (S.D.C.C.C.), and a state-wide student lobby (I.C.C.U.S.A.).

In conclusion, all of these goals are accomplished through hard work and through student involvement. Although the effects of these efforts may not be immediately felt, their success stems from the interest and awareness of you the students.

Sincerely,

Kevin R. Green

KEVIN R. GREEN
A.S. President

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USD joins State U of NY in Vietnamese research study

Dr. Edward E. Foster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced this week that the University of San Diego will join scholars from the State University of New York in a research project which will study the immigration and resettlement of Vietnamese refugees.

The project evolved from a summer session class taught at USD by Dr. Ronald K. Goodenow, of the Department of Social Foundations, SUNY. Dr. Goodenow's course on the history of the American immigrant and a class assignment by a group of students who went to Camp Pendelton to study the Vietnamese served as a catalyst for the program.

The project's research is directed at compiling a documentary history of the immigration and resettlement of the refugees and dissemination of its results to the public through scholarly presentations and use of the media. To do this, an overview will be provided on the Vietnamese immigration and initially focus on life in the resettlement camps at Indian Town Gap, Pennsylvania; Camp Pendleton, California; and Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

The project is currently surveying U.S. Government documents, Congressional hearings, documents of the voluntary organizations involved in resettlement, and the popular press regarding immigration and resettlement programs. At the camps data is being collected on (1) camp organization: policy, personnel, and day-to day administration; (2) refugee life within the camps and Vietnamese participation in organized and informal programs as well as their reactions to camp life and expectations of life in the United States; (3) voluntary organization activities in the camps; and (4) sponsorship programs.

Dr. Patricia Feulner, professor of Sociology, will direct the research done by the University of San Diego students.

According to Dr. Feulner, "This project is important to USD by establishing a strong share in the entire process of research, and by developing an archive for student use for doing future research and papers. It is an opportunity not only to learn what is happening, but it is of high student value to get involved in the research aspect."

Dr. Goodenow has prepared hours of taped interviews and is making arrangements for programs to be presented on public radio.

Foster stated that the length of the project will depend on the availability of funding. Initial funding has been made possible by the New York Council for the Humanities, State University of New York, and the University of San Diego to a present total of $8000, however, much more funding will be needed to continue this extensive project.

Security...

[Continued on Page 1]

This makes all the jobs they do more difficult.

Another point brought out is that all the officers have exactly the same rank and responsibility. Zetterberg confirmed this and said "there isn't a Rank or Seniority system and there's a lack of progressive structure throughout all of Physical Plant". Since his hiring in May, Zetterberg has been working on this along with man other problems left him by the previous administration.

Security officers have little or no written instructions for duties and responsibilities. They have been left ot their own judgment in many matters and have pointed out that in some areas where questions were raised, the administration had failed to back up their actions.

This problem is being dealt with as it arises this year. For example, the responsibilities of security at football games was just put into written form.

Many of these problems are beginning to come to the surface under Zetterberg's administration. In the words of Liz Aleman, Physical Plant's secretary, "since May when Mr. Zetterberg began working at USD, there has been a lot more work for everyone involved but he's getting things done and problems are being solved".

Reader's Perspective

Missed the boat

Dear Editor

Jim Liuzzi is a most articulate and talented writer, as illustrated by his Sept. 18 editorial (Quest for the Holy Grail"). He has, needless to say, totally missed the boat with regard to this year's freshman orientation.

May I first take issue with Jim's initial reference to orientation as a "forced welcome" with "plastic smiles"–as any freshman will attest, it was anything but! Orientation was a growing experience not only for the freshmen but for those on the Team as well. Any insincerity on the Team's part must have been very well hidden.

Jim's insistance that the orientation was nothing more than an endless barrage of parties is also quite fallacious. There was more than adequate time alloted for freshmen to examine the interest groups on campus, with representatives from all groups present to answer the how and why questions. Freshmen met with their preceptors at least three times during the week; placement tests and registration all flowed smoothly; and, most importantly, commuter and resident freshmen merged together to form what will certainly become a most involved and unified class.

One final point: I must disagree with Jim's belief that a college devoid of intelligent controversy reflects a defect. Hopefully the days of college students crying for "relativism in the classroom" are over; what students should get, and what I think we have here at USD, is an opportunity to gain knowledge and wisdom, applicable to ANY generation. In other words, need we really resemble UC Berkeley, with all its "intelligent controversy," to be a progressive, high quality university?

Sincerely,
Tom Freeman

Hypocrisy

Dear Mr. Liuzzi:

I have, in the past year, read many of your editorials. Some have been bad, some have been worse. However, your editorial in the last issue of Vista has finally forced me to respond to your usual lack of information.

Beginning with the first paragraph, and continuing throughout the rest of your verbose column, your well-known art of collecting "misinformation" became abundantly clear. The "plastic smiles" of the orientation committee were nothing of the sort. They were real, warm smiles of 38 concerned USD students. As for orientation being a forced "welcome to USD' have you taken the time to come out of your office and ask some freshmen about how we twisted their arms and forced them to participate? I feel you will find they enjoyed their "captivity."

As for your implication that orientation was just "beer blasts and roller skating" if you would have taken the time to look into the schedule you would have seen that the program was based around the preceptorial group--a purely academic grouping. Also the new students met with their advisors three times during the course of the week, once on a social basis, and twice for academic advisement and help. Their preceptors also took them through registration.

I could go on refuting your false allegations but I can't see wasting my time arguing with our school's biggest hypocrite. You talked about our poor job of advising the freshmen on how to "get involved" when you yourself did not care enough to attend the meeting the freshmen had with the Vista on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Are you one to cast the first stone?

In closing I would like to say thank you to some people, who unlike yourself, really do care about our school. To the oreintation team–thanks for all the work, all the good times, and thanks for caring about the class of '79. And to Tom Cosgrove–well you know you're the man who made it all go.. Thanks for caring, boss.

Sincerely,
James T. Whitaker
Freshman Orientation Chairman

Aid for Women

The Women's Legal Center, located in the YWCA at 1012 "C" St., was originally established by women law students at USD. It is an organization run mostly by women, and some men, and is geared specifically toward helping women with special problems. However, men are welcome also.

Some of the legalities handled there include family law problems, the problems of single and married women obtaining credit, and welfare rights.

The Center also provides other services than legal ones. There is a counseling center, an educational workshop, divorce counseling, and referral programs.

The workers in the Center are certified law students from USD working with an attorney. Also working in the counseling are licensed social workers.

The services provided at the Center are free, however, there are financial guidelines.

VISTA

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

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McLaughlin favors non-violent revolution for US economy

"We need another revolution to bring back our economic liberty," claimed Dr. John McLaughlin, who opened the fall program of the USD Speakers Bureau, on September 25, in USD's Solomon Hall. The topic of discussion concerned the oppression of the American people's economic freedom. McLaughlin clarified his position by stating that, though "revolutions are spawned by oppression," and the Americans' economic freedom is most certainly being oppressed, what America needs now is a non-violent revolution.

The three forces behind this oppression, according to McLaughlin, are the government, the media., and American businessmen themselves. In discussing the government's role in oppression McLaughlin first pointed out that "America began as a land of opportunity especially in business. Freedom of economic opportunity has its roots in the birth of our nation." He then proceeded to attack the government's encroachment upon our economic liberty, maintaining that he was not advocating a "return to free enterprise in a laissez faire sense."

McLaughlin asserted that the government controls or influences all aspects of business. Economic oppression results from this control. He cited a case in point, in which government subsidies are granted for the elderly who are in need of nursing care only if they agree to live in a nursing institution. The subsidies do not apply if they wish to be nursed in their own homes. McLaughlin questioned this institutionalizing of the elderly and asked, "Is this freedom?" He continued, stating that over 70% of American consumers think the "little guy" is being protected, when in reality, he maintained, the government is merely manipulating everything. "Consumers and businessmen don't benefit, but those regulating do." Our economic freedom, according to McLaughlin, is being overregulated.

Besides government influence, McLaughlin asserted that the National Media also contributes to the problem by creating a false perception for the American public. He criticized CBS's "leftward leaning bias" in news and, to an extent, in certain military fields. McLaughlin went so far as to say that TV melodramas create a poor image of the American businessman, who is usually depicted as "the villain in a black suit," because of his bankrolling practices or any variety of other business procedures.

Finally, McLaughlin stated, "American businessmen hurt their own cause." They must, he stressed, consider the matterof scandals. Speaking of the "sins of commission," he said that it is good to be honest, especially where political contributions and even foreign relations are concerned. He called for a restoration of the legitimacy of a free market.

McLaughlin concluded that we need a conservative revolution in the US today. "Some revolutions," he pointed out, "are designed to overthrow, yet other revolutions are designed to reinstate." He called for a reinstatement of the

[Continued on page 5]

Navy birthday celebrated by arial display

There will be a Navy Birthday Air Show the weekend of Oct. 4 and 5 at NAS Miramar.

Headlining the Air Show will be the Navy's precision flying team, the world-famous Blue Angels. Also flying will be NAS Miramar's LT Rick Blakely and LT Dennis Gladmon. Many other featured appearances are included, besides exciting displays, there will also be aviation exhibits.

To accommodate the expected crowds, gates will be open to one way incoming traffice in the morning after 11 am., and one way out-going traffice in the evening after 4 p.m.

While admission is free, 10,000 bleacher seats will be available for a $1.25 donation, and special close-in parking for a $1 donation. Parking will be located in the northwest corner of the field (near the new hangers) and in front of Operations. All other parking is free.

There will be services such as emergency medical treatment facilities, food & beverage concessions, a "lost child" stand, restrooms, and concessional booths where one may purchase Blue Angel brochures, aircraft photographs and the like.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Naval Air Museum, still under construction in Pensacola, Florida.

Poor turnout mars senate elections

With a 16 percent voter turnout in the USD Student Senatorial Elections September 26th, the results in most classes were close. The 1975-76 senators are Seniors Mike Liuzzi and Lisa Unarnuno, Juniors Debbie Mitchell and Randy Carpenter, Sophomores Mary Ruppert and Dan Garcia, and Freshmen Lisa Taylor and Kathy George.

Liuzzi led the Senior Class candidates with 39 votes, followed by last year's Day Student Representative, Unarnuno, receiving 22. While only two senators are allowed from each class, Senior Debbie Rhone missed a tie by one vote. Also running for office was John Pappagianis.

Among the Juniors, Mitchell totalled 29 votes, while Carpenter, also a senator last year, received 22. Closely following were Bill Heaton and Jay LaRocca, a 1974-75 senator appointed due to a vacancy left by the AS elections.

While Ruppert, the only sophomore receiving a majority support, won 50 of her constituents' votes, Garcia gained 39. Also a sophomore candidate was Joseph Uphoff, a previous senator.

With nine students running for the freshman senatorial position, Taylor led with 48 votes, followed by George with 36. The other senatorial hopefuls were Carol Santangelo, Jennie Pulver, Ginny Austin, John Wonsowlicz, Mark Levine, Maria Musial, and Adriane Casillas. The number of votes received by each candidate is posted on the AS office door.

Voter turnout percentages for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes were 23, 13, 11, and 14 respectively. However, comparing to other years, "for a senatorial election, the turnout was quite good, especially in the Freshman class," said AS Secretary Karen Reed.

Senators attend weekly Senate meetings, during which they help control student funds. La Rocca hopes for more communication between the students and their class senators. He suggested that a column be run in VISTA in which proposals pending the senate be published. Once informed, students could tell their senators' views.

Tragedy on the Colorado

Eyewitness account by Jackson Muecke as told to Ron Zommer

"It was to be the high-light of the summer, no one really expected such a dramatic happening." said Jackson Muecke.

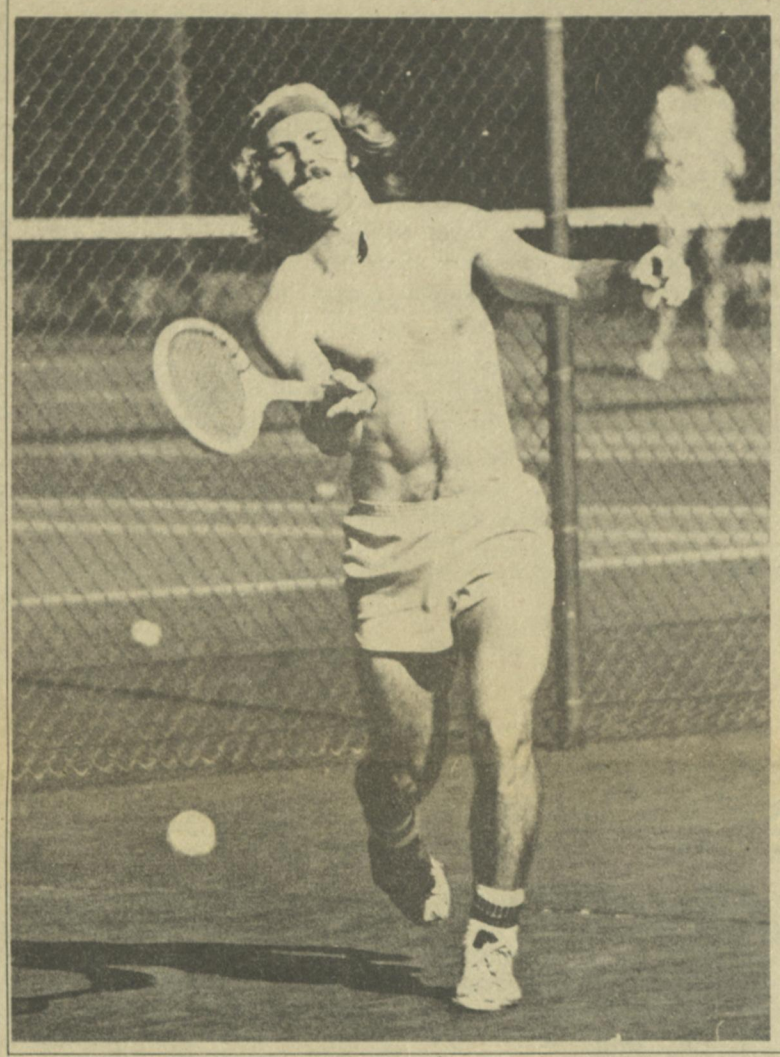
We arrived at the Texaco Highlander Camping grounds, along highway 8, early Friday evening. Everyone was in a festive mood, after freshening up and relaxing, we spent an interesting night at the Holtville Dairy Queen.

Saturday morning carried on the good time feeling as we left the camping grounds at 7:30 a.m. We were met by two Holtville citizens who drove the van and pick-up with the canoes to the launching site. The drive from the camping ground to Walter's Camp was an easy one, taking an hour and a half. We reached Walter's Camp around 10:30, where we started our 42 mile trek to Imperial Dam.

As we paddled down the river, everyone seemed to be having a great time. There wasn't a hurried pace, people were stopping along the way to play with frisbees, to eat, or just to horse-a-round. I tried to bring up the rear to make sure no one got lost or got in trouble.

It was about 3:30 as I was coming around a curve in the river, I saw Rob Metz standing on top of a ledge. He had parked his canoe along side the river, and to me seemed to be getting ready to dive in.

Rob dove head first into the churning waters. By this time most of the party was around the area. It took a few moments before Rob broke surface. It seemed he was holding his head, dazed. Then Rob went under. It took a few moments for the shock to wear off before anyone hit the water after him. But everyone came up empty handed. We searched the area for an hour and a half, and would have stayed longer if it wasn't for the fact that it was getting dark and I was afraid too many people would get lost. I sent a canoe down river to notify the authorities and tried to keep the rest of the party together. That night we camped at Picacho Camping Grounds about half way down the river.



There just wasn't anything anyone could have done, that hadn't been done already. The people unloaded their canoes with zombie-like movements. I heard alot of people say the next morning it was the worst night of their lives and I believed it. The camp, a rock bed, was filled with mosquitoes, sunburns, exhaustion, hunger and grief.

Sunday was very shakey as far as everyone was concerned. The last half of the trip was just a matter of going through the motions. We reached the Imperial Dam around 2:30 and loaded up. We got back to USD, where we were met by a group of students and faculty at 9:30 that night.

I was happy the way the group pulled together after the loss of Rob. Everyone seemed to be like a family, helping each other and consoling those who were too tired and too stunned to hold back their grief.

It was a grim reality we faced as we reached the campus, knowing that we're back at school to continue and Rob wasn't.

Robert Metz, was a sophomore from Portland, Oregon, where he lived with his parents, five brothers and one sister. Rob was on scholarship to the tennis team where he was considered an excellent player.

When contacted, Mrs. Metz was very strong, "We are okay, we have all pulled together and are helping each other to get through. My real concern is the students who were there to watch Rob and couldn't do anything to help. I want to say to them not to let this experience bother them. It will be an experience they will remember for the rest of their lives."

Getting a degree without trying

By Mike Liuzzi with Eric Hargis

It appeared that almost everyone, everywhere, was genuinely upset about something. Tuition costs are skyrocketing-students now paying twenty more dollars a unit than when they first entered the university three years ago. Slanderous remarks flew everywhere as students, while waiting outside the registrars, tried to select the lesser of many evils from the schedule of fall classes. People were muttering to themselves about a value-oriented institution. What lies! What propaganda! One could sense an explostion was eminent.

But then, a lucid sound pierced the air that quickly snapped everyone out of their morbid states of self-pity. It was someone whistling. He was smilng, too; yes, actually happy. Soon he was engulfed by a sea of human bodies, anxious to discover what could possibly cause this phenomenon.

The man's name was Killer, and to the horrification of all that were present, the source of Killer's happiness was his classes. Bodies pressed in closer to the new found Moses, all desiring to know the insight he had found–the truth that would perhaps guide them through the jungle of the Registrars office with the smile that killer had, the smile of a monk who has transcended the suffering of the physical world. Killer expressed his insight all too well.

Killer was a full time student, carrying six classes–six classes that were somehow all scheduled at different times. All began to marvel at this maverick's ability and academic accomplishment, all until he surrendered his schedule of classes: Home gardening, Tennis, scuba, horsemanship, red cross first aid, and jazz dance. Further, since Killer was not aking three units, he was eligible to compete in intramural sports.

Nearby, someone pulled out a class schedule, he flipped through the three pages until he found the P.E. section. The sight was shocking. It seems the P.E. dept. offered 25 courses, a significant number when it was discovered that anthoropolgy offered six, economics five, environamental studies two, etc. In fact, some quick calculations revealed that roughly eight per cent of the all classes offered at USD were under the P.E. dept. Certainly it was great that the selection and number of P.E. classes had grown over the past few years. But many of the disciples who now stood at Killer's feet wondered why the same amount of growth, if not more, had not occured in other fields of study.

He wormed himself through the crowd and began to move away. Instantly, the whistling started up. Kicking time to a comic book that swayed easily in the confines of his back pocket.

A dynamic black image

The University of San Diego has an organization which pertains to Blacks. This organization is the Black Student Union. Every black resident and commuter student is invited to join.

According to James Belmore, the BSU president, the club is now in the process of reorganization. The organization plans to better provide black students with services they might otherwise not be able to obtain. These services are in the form of both social and educational programs.

Regular meetings of the Black Student Union are held on Wednesdays, at 12:15 p.m. Activities planned at this time are social gatherings, visits to some of Southern California's recreational areas, social gatherings, and intervisitation with other BSU's.

In suming up the BSU's goal for the coming year, Belmore stated; "The BSU's major interest exists in creating a more positive dynamic black image and to proclaim the fact that we are, as we have always been, a potent, viable force capable of originality, beauty, and intellect."

Audience "has a ball" as Elton John packs SD Sports Arena

"Rock of the Westies," Elton John's fall concert tour, came to the San Diego Sports Arena Monday night, September 29. Accompanied by a new back-up band, Elton John demonstrated that he is rock's greatest superstar.

Because of the great amount and variety of his works (Elton has released 12 albums in the past five years) he split the concert into two acts. The first set contained largely his earlier, mellower songs while the second set took up many of his most recent rockers.

The entire concert lasted from 7:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Three hours and thirty-two songs after it had started.

Elton has made public statements to the effect that he wishes to decrease his extravagant image. This was evident Monday night, when Elton walked onto the stage. In place of the outlandishly fantastic costumes which have become familiar to Elton John concert-goers, he wore white, sequined trousers, a blue sequened shirt, large but not gigantic glasses, and a top hat.

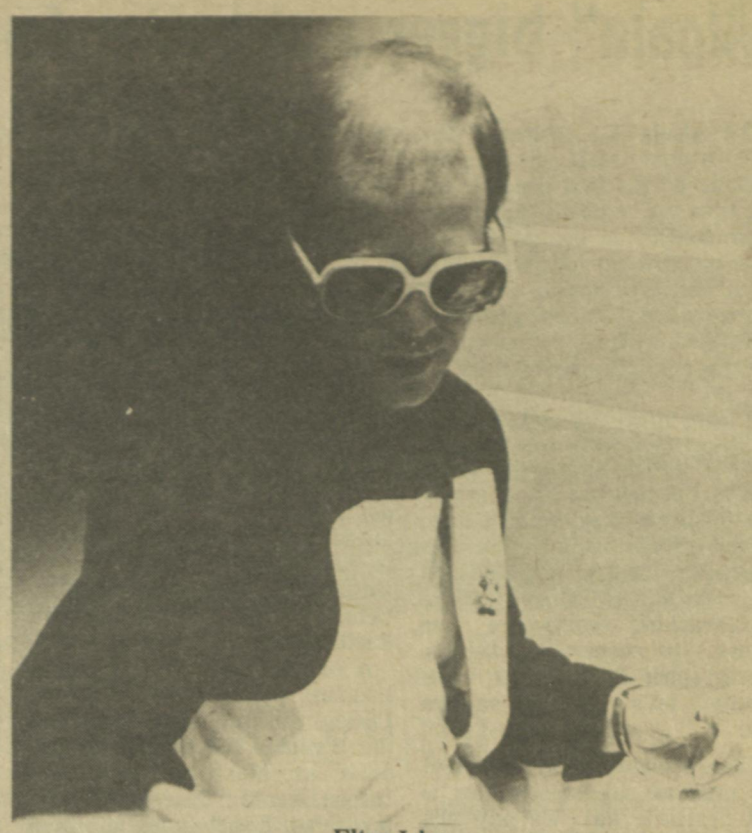
The concert started off with several tunes off of Elton's first release album, released in the US, Elton John. "Your song" started off the set, followed by "I need you to run to," "Border song," and "Take me to the Pilot." Next Elton played a song from a forthcoming album, called "Daring Dan." The song was about an adventure hero, and was in a style similar to the songs on "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy." The first set finished with such favorites as "Country Comfort," "Levon," "Rocket Man," and "Hercules." "Hercules" was one of the best songs performed during the concert.

After the first set, Elton disappeared for about fifteen minutes, and reappeared in a new costume. This time he was wearing red, white, and blue stripe and sequened pants, and dark blue shirt, and a silver top hat. Amidst the ravings of the audience the first chorus of "Funeral for a Friend" rang out. Spirited performances of "Good-bye Yellow Brick Road" and "Bennie and the Jets." From Caribou, Elton played "Bitch is Back" and "Dixy Lily." Elton's most recent album, Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy, was well represented by the title song, and "Bitter Fingers," "Someone Save My Life Tonight," "Meal Ticket," and "Better Off Dead." Among non-Elton songs which he played were the Beatles' hits "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," and "I Saw Her Standing There."

Much to the dismay of many members of the audience, only one encore song was performed. It was "Pinball Wizard," which Elton performed in the movie Tommy. After much footstomping, clapping, cheering, and match-lighting the lights went up and the audience realized there was no possibility of a second encore.

New members of the Elton John Band are: Ray Cooper (percussion), Kenny Passarelli (bass, vocals), Roger Pope (drums), Caleb Quaye (guitar), and James Newton-Howard (electronic keyboards, synthesizer). The band played well; and the new Elton John Band should be as good as the old.

Although the volume was sometimes so great that it often obliterated the music, most aspects of the performance were excellent. Few other performers seem willing to get up on stage and perform as long and as hard as Elton John. He performed the headstands, the prances, and the familiar aspects of an Elton John Concert. It was apparent that Elton John was "having a ball" Monday night, as was most of the audience.



Elton John

Anderson...

[Continued from page 2]

Washington Whirl:

Some of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's former war buddies remember him as the sloppiest, but best humored, private in their entire division ... After-hours callers to the office of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., get to hear the Senator himself – on tape, of course. Bayh apoligizes that his office is closed and asks the caller to leave name and number. He doesn't mention that he's running for President ... IBM executives from around the world got together recently at Washington's posh Madison hotel for a week-long business session.

Improvements in dorms include new furniture

Twenty-thousand dollars worth of new bed equipment stands among the recent improvements made in the USD dorms. The badly needed mattresses and box springs, totalling 400 pieces, were moved into Founders and Camino Halls last August.

While most of the old furnishings were put into storage for possible summer camp usage, 160 pieces were donated to Synanon Drug Rehabilitation Center in Los Angeles, and some deteriorated pieces were scrapped.

About 20 USD football players were paid to move the equipment into the dorms, while the Physical Plant and part-time students also helped.

Although he had heard "an occasional complaint," and several students had asked for boards between their mattresses, Dean of Students Tom Burke said, "It was more our decision" to provide new supplies.

"It was basically a ridiculous situation...(but) we just didn't get around to it sooner," said Assistant Dean Skip Walsh.

Other betterments includes the current renovation of a shower room in Founders Hall, expected to completed this semester and to cost $12,- to $14,000.

Burke said that the school is also planning to improve the counter serving lines in the dining hall. "We are presently trying to get a drawing on what we should do," he said.

As of last year, the Physical Plant began supplying paint to those resident students who wish to repaint their rooms, providing they choose pastel colors.

Burke likes this new system for reasons: "The students get what they want when they want it...and it helps us. By and large they (the dorms) really needed painting."

Regarding future physical improvements, Burke said, "In the next three months we'll determine what has to be done (next year). The best way to do that is to ask the students."

USD wins first prize in groundskeeping contest

The Grounds Maintenance department of Physical Plant has brought international honors to USD. USD received first place honors as the school or university with the best maintained grounds out of a field including entries from all over the United States and Canada. The contest was conducted by the Professional Ground and Management Society and published in their internationally circulated magazine. The magazine will run a full color feature article on USD's grounds maintenance challenges and achievements.

The man responsible for this is Roger Smith, head of the Gardening and Grounds Maintenance staff. He has every square foot of the campus layed out for landscaping. He says that "five years ago there wasn't a single functioning sprinkler on the campus and the only things that weren't brown were the weeks". In those five years he has been responsible for many of the things we now enjoy. Older students will remember the dead tree garden that used to stand where the lawn is now just east of the girls dorms. This was just done last year to the vast improvement of the university. The islands in the roadways are another of Smith's accomplishments, they have been planted and irrigated under his plans.

Smith says that most of the credit can go to the gardening staff for the way the campus looks. He states "These men have their work down to a science, under other circumstances it would take half again as many men to do the same job." He says he finds it a pleasure to work with them.

Old languages never die; they just become electives

by Mack Hall

I come to praise Latin, not to bury it. It seems, however, that I'm lauding a corpse long overdue for interment. The University of San Diego, a rather conservative Roman Catholic institution, offers but one year of Latin and absolutely no Greek. This Autumn there is one class in the language of the Romans and of the medieval world, with an enrollment of only about seventeen students. There is irony in that USD has to borrow its lone token latinist, Dr. Leslie Preston, from San Diego State University.

Dr. Preston, and Dr. Arthur Ide of the History Department, concur in feeling that the study of Latin, presently at a nadir, will make a comeback as more students, especially of European history, become aware of its incalculable cultural and historical worth. Latin was the language of all higher education, of religion, and of royal documents throughout Europe continuing through the Renaissance. The necessity of a mastery of that ancient tongue as a learning tool for any serious student of European history is obvious.

Sister Agnes Murphy, Chairman of the History Department, presents a dimmer view of the future study of Latin, and makes a good case for her conclusion. Europe, as a viable political, and economic entity, is in little better condition than Latin as a viable language. European study is a discipline for antiquarians. There are new powers in the world, and very old powers have become strong again, especially Africa. It's obvious that the European empires had but a superficial effect on the cultures of the rest of the world. The new countries and the old countries of Asia and Africa feeling new strength, although respecting European ideas, do not see them as being particularly applicable to their own civilizations. And the European nations no longer have the strength to inspire either respect or fear.

Latin is a uniquely and exclusively European language. Even in the eastern Roman empire Greek predominated as the vernacular speech, and in Byzatium it early replaced Latin as the official language.

The value of Latin in European studies is not questioned, but the world is changing rapidly. In the nineteenth century no one was considered truly educated who did not command a mastery of Latin and Greek. In twentieth century America familarity with Asian and African languages may well be a more true indicator of the educated person. Verbum sapienti satis est!

McLaughlin favors...

[Continued from page 4]

"principle of private property" to its fullest extent. McLaughlin asserted that "economic freedom is indivisible from political freedom," and that we can examine other nations' experiences, Rusia's or China's for example, in order to understand this statement.

McLaughlin, still maintaining his cool articulateness, then introduced his parable of the "isms." In Socialism, he stated, when you have two cows, you give the other to your neighbor. In Communism, you give the two cows to the government and they give you some milk. In Fascism, you give the cows to the government and they sell you some milk. In New Dealism, you shoot one cow, milk the other, and pour the milk down the drain. In Nazism, the government shoots you and takes both of the cows. Finally, in Capitalism, you sell one cow and buy a bull.

"We need a bull to activate this lazy America," asserted McLaughlin. That "bull" would be a National Constitutional Convention. "We've had one in our history," he stated, "and now we need another." He sees our present economic state oppression as a "cancerous disease," since this erosion of our economic liberty is also leading to an erosion of our political liberty. In a final cry, McLaughlin claimed, "By reason of our heritage, we have an obligation to return our land to a land of opportunity."

A question and answer period followed McLaughlin's speech, and his provacative and interesting topic stimulated many reactions from the audience. Approximately 100 persons attended the program.

"Alcala" bigger and better for 1976

The Alcala has returned! The 1976 Alcala staff is already working on the first deadline. At this time, we're photographing all organizations on campus, so be sure to show up for your club's picture. We have already photographed 520 underclassmen and Victor Avila is currently working on our Senior portraits.

We are producing 1200 copies of 200 pages each. The cover this year will be full color. To help defray the cost of the book we are charging one dollar per copy. We also have plastic covers available for 35c. (Very important to keep this kind of cover in good shape.) We're photographing everywhere - so please - be cooperative. Let the photographer do his work - and faculty - let's not be so camera shy!

There's money to be made too! We need ad salesmen/women to sell yearbook ads. We pay 20% commission on all paid ads.

Final note - SENIORS - don't forget - call Victor Avila Studio's (291-6480) and set up your appointment for your free yearbook portrait sitting. (A charge of $3.71 will be made for a color sitting - payable at the time of the sitting.) All portraits must be photographed by Thanksgiving!

Wilson to speak Oct. 7

The Business Association will sponsor as its first speaker in its annual series of lectures Mr. Pete Wilson, mayor of San Diego. He will speak on "Business opportunities for the college graduate," and "Economic trends in San Diego." Mayor Wilson's lecture will take place on Tuesday, October 7, at 11:15, in Saloman Lecture Hall.

A series of International Business lectures, given by David Porter, will also be sponsored by the Business Association. Topics such as Maritime Law and International Trade will be presented. Exact times for these lectures will be announced at a later date.

The goals of the Business Association are to provide a broader view of the business world, and to aid the student in his career planning. Activities of the association include dinners, picnics, and dances.

All business oriented students are encouraged to join the club. The president is Mike DiRenzo. Other officers include Stephanie Craig, vice-president; Richard Povell, treasurer; and Lucy Garcia, secretary. Dr. Charles Holt acts as the club's faculty advisor.

New talent featured at Lark

A Lark was held in the Student Union Saturday night, September 27, following the USD-LaVerne football game.

Jim Belmore entertained the student body with his fantastic voice and great talent at the piano. Belmore performed songs by top artists such as Marvin Gaye, Al Green and Stevie Wonder. A variety of music was played and most of the songs were mellow enough to the ears. Belmore also played background music for a pantamime act.

The show lasted for more than 3 hours, without breaks. He encouraged the students to join him clapping, singing choruses and dancing. A few students participated in dancing the Hustle and the Bump. It was obvious that Belmore was a professional. His rhythm and ease set a new pace for the Lark.

Belmore said, "I choose a song by the musical content and message it brings. I judge it by how it will move people."

A "Second Gun"

By Mike Marrinan

Seven years later, many of the real facts behind the 1968 assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy are being presented to the American people.

The negligence and incompetence of Los Angeles law enforcement officials, the subsequent cover-up, and the deception of the American public is made very evident in the documentary film "The Second Gun."

In seven years of dedicated research and thousands of miles of travel, investigative journalist Ted Charach has compiled hundreds of interviews and 140 miles of tapes, culminating in the production of the film which blows large holes in the "official" investigation of the assassination.

The numerous discrepancies in so-called facts and the important evidence and testimonies that were ignored, provide compelling evidence that Kennedy was not killed by the gun taken from Sirhan, but by a different gun fired by someone else.

A case in point is the testimony of Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi, who performed the autopsy on Senator Kennedy's body. Noguchi reported that the gunshot wounds came from "right to left directions, and upward and back to front direction."

Virtually all eyewitness reports placed Sirhan directly in front of Kennedy, no closer than two feet from him. Thus, according to Noguchi's testimony, Sirhan's gun could not have killed Kennedy. But apparently Noguchi was ignored.

The lone witness to a second gun in the pantry where the shooting occurred also went unheeded. KNXT news employee Donald Schulman stated that a security guard had drawn and fired his weapon.

In an exclusive taped interview, Schulman told Ted Charach, "We were slowly pushed forward, another man stepped out and he shot. Just then the guard who was standing behind Kennedy took out his gun and fired also. The next thing I know is that Kennedy is shot..."

Los Angeles law enforcement investigators reported that Sirhan's gun was the only gun fired in the pantry, apparently ignoring Schulman's eyewitness testimony.

Schulman has been intimidated and discredited by police and his own station in an effort to mask his testimony. He and his family have been threatened. Yet he has stuck to his story, and it was never offered as evidence in the Sirhan trial!

Ted Charach's investigation has exposed this and much more evidence which contradicts that presented in the Sirhan trial. In his seven year crusade, Charach has sought to inform the American people of his findings, of the mishandling of the case, and to force a re-opening of the case to clear up the many questions and inconsistencies.

"The Second Gun" is now playing in an exclusive engagement at the College Theatre, 63rd Street and El Cajon Boulevard.

New Senate...

[Continued from page 1]

from the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, the School of Education and the School of Nursing has one vote in the faculty senate. The faculty of the Law School has its own separate body.

Dr. Opdycke stated that the idea of a unified faculty body is not a new idea. Before the merger of the two colleges, the various instructors in each college had differing levels of organization. In the College for Men, the faculty was organized into a "club," which had no legislative power, and met at the request of the President. Meanwhile, the College for Women was better organized, with faculty committees who reported to their senate. When President Hughes arrived, shortly after the merger of the two colleges and the School of Law, he accepted a proposal which contained the current division of a faculty senate of the College of Arts and Sciences and another body for the Law School, which did not wish to become part of a larger body. President Hughes accepted this set-up, even though he stated his preference for a single university senate. Since then several other new schools have formed, and the President, as well as the Board of Trustees, has begun to feel that now is the time to take the major step toward unification of all faculty bodies.

At a Faculty Senate meeting last week, many faculty members expressed their concern over various parts of the proposed constitution. Some felt that the new senate should be a "body of the whole". The most concern, however, was expressed over the amount of control this new senate would have over internal affairs in each individual college. Dr. Oddo, a member of the College of Arts and Sciences, expressed his opinion that this particular school would lose some of its influence in a University Senate in which the Administration and the Law School would have nearly as many votes. Agreement was finally reached, by less than a quorum, that a representative senate, with as much jurisdiction over individual matters as possible given over to the separate faculties of the various schools, be suggested to the ad hoc committee.

The current timetable of the ad hoc committee indicates that the Constitution should be approved by the Board of Trustees in February. In the meantime, the constitution faces several more referendums and revisions in the next few months.

The key issues: the Kind of Senate (University, Faculty or Academic), Representation, Rank and Tenure Committees, committee structure in general, jurisdiction, and the role of the Administration- are still largely unresolved. Dr. Opdyke said that "the committee is now looking at what the majority wants. This proposal, if accepted, will not be firmly locked into concrete, but is something we can work from." "The only thing for certain now," Dr. Opdyke stated, "is that this future body represents all the faculty."

Negligence shown to be major cause of increasing theft at USD

by Bill Whipple

Negligence is cited as the major cause of theft at USD. The Dean of Students, Tom Burke stated that "compared to other campuses, theft at USD is very low" but that it could be considerably lowered "if people would practice a few simple precautions". Those are to make sure your car or room is locked when you leave it and don't pass the keys around.

Going over theft reports at the security office easily shows that in almost every incident of theft at USD there was no sign of forcible entry. E. Gomes, chief of Security says "it's the exception that someone breaks in". It is usually the case that a window or door is left open or the keys have been passed around.

Popular theft items are money left on desks, stereo equipment, jewelry, camera's and bicycles. Particular incidents are easy to find. On March 20th, last semester, a casset stereo was taken from a car. The driver had left the window "just a little bit down". Another car was ripped off in the Sports Center for about $200 in tapes and other valuables. Purses and tapes have disappeared from cars that were only left for a few moments. A 10-speed was stolen from a room over a short vacation, someone either had a key or the door had been left unlocked. An expensive pair of headphones were taken from a room while the owner was in the library studying, he didn't know if the room was locked or who could have had a key.

Breaking in by force has happened, but only rarely. Over March 27 to 31 last semester a Quadraphonic stereo worth $1075 was stolen in the men's dorms. The louvres on the door were forced open and the screen was ripped open. On September 7th, the first Sunday of this semester, a room on 4th floor DeSales was broken into the same way and a turntable worth $100, a $20 camera and $70 in cash were taken.

In addition to theft, vandalism is also a problem at USD. The Student Union has been broken into a number of times. The games have been broken into, typewriters and camera equipment have been stolen from the AS and Yearbook offices and the offices ransacked. All of this was done by persons with keys or when persons with keys had left the center open. Vending machines on campus get broken up on a regular basis and the hallways of the dorms are regularly adorned with holes. A popular pastime on Friday nights and weekends is to chase people with fire extinguishers and set off fire alarms. All of these cost students money directly or indirectly and generally make life at the campus more difficult.

If a report is made immediately and the stolen items can be identified, recovery is often easy. A good example was last year when a girl who was in the habit of leaving her room unlocked was ripped off for $3900 in jewelry. Most of it was recovered when an attempt was made to hock it downtown. If you don't have serial numbers of equipment or the items can't be easily identified there is nothing that can be done unless someone was seen actually stealing them. Even then the person who saw it has to report it.

The $1075 sound system that was stolen had been insured by it's owner and the insurance company replaced all the equipment. Any persons wanting more information on insurance can contact the Dean of Students office where there are special student policies available.

If a student is caught stealing in the dorms or vandalizing school or private property, he is turned over to the Dean of Students. From there each case is judged individually and the discipline is decided upon. Restitution is always manditory and punishment in the past has ranged from Probation to Suspension from the school.

Attention Veterans

Vets may lose benefits

If you were separated from active duty after January 30, 1955 but before June 1, 1966, the 1976 Spring semester will be the termination of eligibility for GI Bill benefits.

May 31, 1976, is the limiting date for those veterans who fall between those dates. There is no provision for extension of benefits beyond this date.

This means that regardless of the number of months of entitlement a veteran has remaining, he will no longer collect the GI Bill educational benefits.

If you are one of those unfortunate vets, the California Department of Veterans Affairs provides a program for veterans who have been determined, by this department, to be California veterans. The benefits given to Cal-Vets who are no longer eligible for the GI Bill, are 100 dollars per month for a maximum twelve months. Both undergraduates and graduate students can take advantage of the subsistence.

If you are not a California veteran, then go to the USD Financial Aids Office. There are many programs both from USD and the State of California to provide aid.

Any veteran having a question can contact Eric Swensen, Veterans Representative, on campus at the Veterans Affairs Office located in the Student Union next to the Vista Office.

Torero Sports

Toreros make 1-1 for season With 26-6 win over Leopards

by Lisa Botte

Showing poise and unity and determination despite penalties and bad tempers the USD Torero's tromped over the La Verne Leopards 26-6 in Saturday nights football action at USD's stadium.

An enthusiastic USD crowd was on hand to witness a greatly improved offensive drive that rambled 253 yards on the ground and an impressive 64 yards in the air. The commanding win is a definite switch from last game's loss to Redlands 31-12, giving the Toreros a 1-1 talley for the season.

The first quarter established Torero dominance by the superb playing of both the offensive and defensive lines. Quarterback Dan Chaix found good protection from center Richard Olivares and guard Fred Johnson to rack up a 20 yd. run, putting USD on the Leopard 8 yd. line. The 61 yd. drive ended with a 7 yd. TD pass from Chaix to Steve Bubel with 6:02 on the scoreboard. The attempted PAT was missed, but the Toreros led 6-0.

A series of short runs by running backs Terry Frank and Ken Wright produced the situation of first and goal in the second Torero offensive drive. Chaix followed the blocking of offensive guard Norman Scruggs and slipped into the end zone on a quarterback sneak. Bob Myers kicked the point after to make the score 13-0 with 2:42 remaining in the half.

A fired up Torero team returned to the field for the second half and sparked the crowd, as Frank rambled for 51 yard touchdown, increasing USD's lead to 19-0 with only 4:30 into the third quarter. The PAT was missed on a bad snap. The Defense came alive again as defensive Kevin Spellman picked off a Leopard pass late in the quarter to give the offense yet another opportunity to show their strength.

The final USD points came on an interception by defensive back Gary Moro on the USD 35 yard line returning the ball to mid-field. Joffre Chess led the scoring series with a 42 yd run followed by John Butler's 5 yard dash over the goal to make the score 25-0. Myers made the PAT for an overwhelming 26-0 lead.

La Verne struggled for a score in the last seconds of the game on a 12 yd pass from quarterback Randy Brown to Rusty Jackson. The PAT failed, due to a super defensive rush, leaving the final score at 26-6.

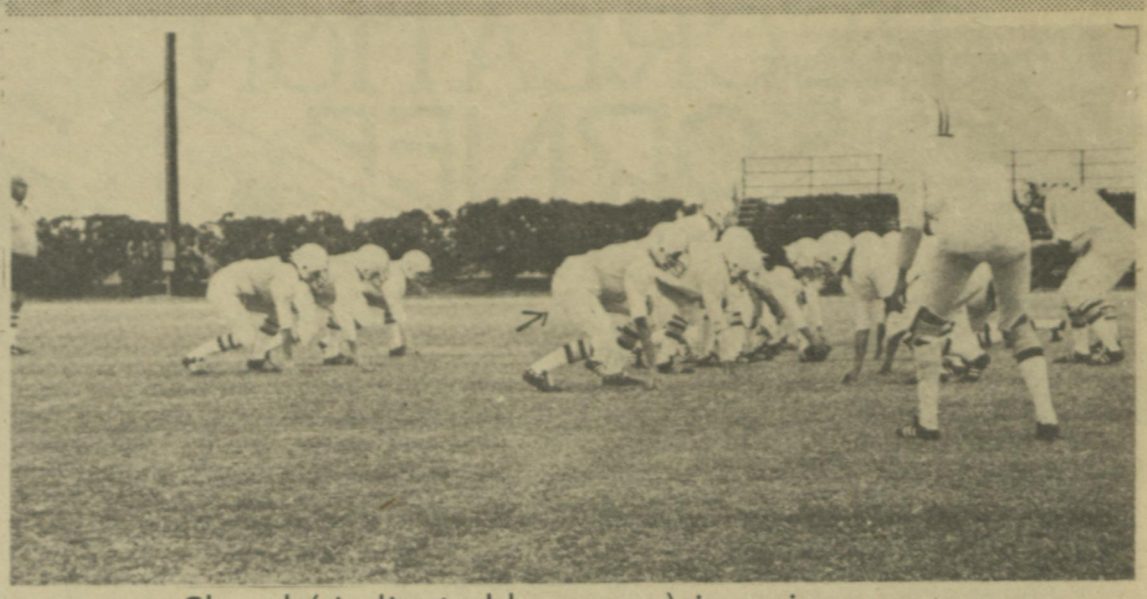
Coach Dick Logan boasted, "this is the best game I've seen since coming to USD. It was a great effort by both units, we played really well. The offensive and defensive lines played excellent."

Defensively Jim Wilborn, Defensive tackle gave 100 percent, and was highly praised by Defensive line coach Dave Gross. Along with Wilborn on the line, the pursuit of Len Rodriguez, and Rick Bezansin added to the Leopard's defeat. Teaming up at the linebacker spots were Steve Crago, Tom Franklin, Tim Berenda, and Greg Perkins, with Tim Cromwell at defensive back. The Leopards were held virtually scoreless with only 100 yds. on the ground and 198 yds. in the air.

A forceful offensive line was led by Mark Hedgecock, who according to Logan, played excellent and has improved 100 percent over the last couple weeks. Others cited for an extremely well executed game were Dan Leonard, Ben Henry, Enrique Martinez, John Rosa, and Dave Mousette. Quarterback Dan Chaix played well as he hit 4 out of 7 for 64 yds.

Penalties came in plenty as both teams accumulated 348 yds. in fouls. It was an outstanding performance by the whole team and Coach Logan put it, "it's kind of nice to be on the winning side."

This week the Gridders travel to Cal State Northridge, kick-off 7:30.



Cheryl (indicated by arrow) in scrimmage

USD sports Lobo tightend

What's an attractive blue eyed blonde, doing in the line as a tightend? What possesses a young woman to don pads and helmet to risk bodily injury to score six points? Some will say Cheryl Crihfield is insane but she will say its because she loves football. Cheryl is one of forty women who suits up, six days a week to practice and play for the San Diego Lobos, San Diego's first professional womens football team.

The 5'7", 120 pounder carries more than a football during her day. Cheryl attends Mesa Junior College majoring in Recreation Leadership and works carrying books in the USD bookstore.

"I learned about the Lobos from a friend at Mesa and an article that was in the San Diego Union," Cheryl said. "I really didn't think I'd have much of a chance making the team. There were 220 women the first day of practice, alot of them look to be good athletes. The coaches didn't have much trouble thinning out the ranks as the practices took their toll."

Cherl's love affair with sports began a long time ago, with her active participation in high school tag and flag football, Bobby Sox League Football, field hockey, softball, volleyball, and badmitton. While at Mesa, she has played intercollegiate basketball, field hockey, and volleyball.

Lobo practices run week nights from 6 to 8 pm and on Saturdays 9 to 12:30 pm. Besides her busy day with school, work and practices, Cheryl works out with weights at Maylens gym in La Jolla.

"I really enjoy the contest, it's really good," commented Cheryl, despite the fact she has been laid up for the last five weeks with a knee injury, after a 150 pound linebacker hit her during one of Lobo's scrimmages. Cheryl admits a little hesitation about getting back into the thick of things. "I had a little fear about getting hurt again." "But all it takes is one hit and your back out there doing it all over again."

Cheryl doesn't see Women's professional football as a women liberation thing. "I think it's ridiculous for women to compete against men, especially in a sport like football. The men are too strong physically and are overall bigger.

"I am out there because I love the sport and gives me a lot of satisfaction. It's a whole new feeling, like rejuvenating your body."

When asked about the team itself, Cheryl commented, "There's a lot of spirit that helps in anything one does. I consider it a challenge for women to play football. It gives women a chance to go out and prove they are capable of participating among themselves."

What about the future of the NWFL? Cheryl sees in the next 20 years women making enough money to support themselves playing professional football; more and more people each year are getting involved in the sport.

On the average the Lobos have an attendance of around 2,000 people at their home games at Mesa College.

With five games remaining in their season the Lobos are the number one team in the nation with a record of 3-0-1. The big game will be against undefeated the Toledo troopers, Oct. 4 Mesa field.

Most players are students, goof-offs and/or housewives during the day averaging around 20, but "one woman is 41 with five kids and she is good," commented Cheryl.

NEWSBRIEF:

BOAT DANCE:
There will be a boat dance the evening of Friday, October 10th on "The Marietta." Students may board the boat from 7:30-8:00 pm. The boat will leave precisely at 8:00 pm. "Pegasus" will provide music for dancing. No liquor will be allowed on the boat.

Tickets are $1.00. Maps and tickets may be picked up in the A.S. Office.

Big season expected for team

Last week marked the beginning of what is destined to be an outstanding season for USD baseball. This year's team has a strong foundation with many good returning players. Coach Cunningham has noted that last year's team "came on strong," with 19 wins, 20 losses and 1 tie. He has high expectations for this year's "young team," which is already off to a great start. USD has an advantage, since several Torero players participated in the California College Baseball League this summer.

Members of the 30-man team include: ten returning lettermen, five J.C. transfers, and ten freshmen. Daryl Dunn, a top hitter who carried a .338 batting average last year, will be a strong force behind this year's team. Also expected to carry the team are, top pitcher Dan Flanagan, and top fielder, Brian Bullas.

The J.C. transfers also have impressive records. Paul Contreras, from San Diego Mesa, and Jeff Tipton are All Star catchers. Also looking great are; right handed pitcher Bill Armstrong, from City College, and Hank Ashworth, a good hitter from Palomar.

Promising freshmen include pitchers Mark Bell and Tim Langowski, southpaws, and Tim Ronan, a right hander. Terry Frank, now playing football, will help fill the centerfield slot.

USD will be playing top ranked NCAA teams including UC Riverside, Northridge and Chapman Universities. Also slated on the schedule is UC Irvine, ranked number one in the nation as a two-time returning NCAA champion.

Intramural Softball

Coed intramural softball teams opened the new season with fun and thrills. During the first competitive week, of all the games played, there were four spectaculars of one-run triumphs. The only unfortunate point about the first week schedule were the three forfeits of teams that didn't show up.

During the opening week, Monday, the Slammers outplayed the Village Idiots to a 5-2 triumph. The second contest of the evening, saw the Hot Fudd Chuddies play better defense in a 11-10 thriller over the Breifers. Patsy's Frosh gained a forfeit win, as the Feifers didn't show for the final game of the night.

Sadly enough, Tuesday began the same way, with a forfeit win going to the Soddi's from the Softballers. When play did finally get underway, the Eunuchs outscored the Phi Kapp's in an 11-9 slugfast. In the final game of the evening, the Master Batters overwhelmed the Odd Balls 9-2.

Wednesday night proved to be a fun-filled, see-saw battle, as the OFLA ascended over the God Squad team, 5-4. In another close call game, Ellen's Team edged out the Blue-Bombers 10-9. Closing the nights play, the Off Beats ran off with a 15-4 swamp over the Breifers.

Thursday concluded the week's schedule by the West Wing Bomber's nipping OK-Z's 6-5, the Rolling Machine blanking the Giants 6-0. A forfeit ended the night as the victory went to the Team, Joe's Team chose not to show up.

Twenty-five percent of the games scheduled in the first week weren't played due to forfeits: if a team forfiets twice it will "be eliminated from further competition in that sport". Not only do forfeits mean a loss, but more importantly they mean inconveniences for those umpires, scorekeepers, and players who have bothered to show up. Steve Hinckley, intramural director, was asked about problems, commented, "We have two full teams that want to play and will replace those who forfeit twice." So, it is encouraged that all softball team captains inform their team members of their scheduled games and have them be on time.

The second week opened with a forfeit by the Feifers, giving the Village-Idiots their first win of the season. The Hot Fudd Cuddies and OFLA played to 5-5 tie, as the one hour time limit expires. Patsy's Frosh won the final game of the night 16-5 over the Blue Bombers.

The schedule for the weeks ahead should provide more fun and excitement. So for an evening of enjoyment, come on down to Presidio Park, and watch the USDer's go at it, in the mud, blood, and BEER!

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RECREATION CORNER:

In This issue:
- Recreational Activities Board Meeting
- Bazaar Del Mundo Classes still open
- Stained Glass Classes
- Baja Weekend is back!!

Many students have expressed a desire to participate in the planning and implementation of Recreational Activities on and off campus, now's your chance. Be a member of the Recreational Activities Board and meet once a month to discuss plans for U.S.D. activities. Any topic in Recreation can be discussed-intramurals, trips, dances, etc. The floor will be open for your suggestions. If you want to be a part meet on:

Thursday October 2
5-6 pm.
Serra Hall rm. 238

If you don't share your ideas with us, you can't expect us to know what they are. There are still openings in non-credit Crafts classes offered at USD through the Bazaar Del Mundo. Classes begin Tues. Oct. 7 and continue on Tues. and Thurs. for 4 weeks each. Cost-$20.00 plus a small supply fee. If interested in Loom Weaving, Batik, Quilting, Silk Screen and others, contact the Sports Center (x357); leave your name and number.

Stained Glass Windows:

Learn how to make them cheap!!!! (relatively) $20.00 pays for 4 weeks of instruction at the Stained Glass Works on Morena Blvd., just down the hill from USD. The classes are specially designed for USD students. Don't pass this chance up! Contact the Sports Center to sign up for classes held on:

Mondays 7:30 to 10:00 pm. beginning Oct. 6
Tuesdays 7:30 to 10:00 pm. beginning Oct. 7
Sign up now!!! (x357)

We'll be staying at beautiful "El Faro" Beach. Restrooms and showers are available to compliment a nice sandy beach. Yes, Baja Weekend is back!!!!!!!!!!

In past years, hundreds of students have participated in what can be the weekend of a lifetime. Sat and Sun. Oct. 4 and 5th. Residents have their meals prepared for them-commuters bring or buy your own. "El Faro" Beach is 8 miles south of Ensinada, only about 3 hours from San Diego. Grab a sign-up form which will be distributed around school, fill them out and return to Serra Hall 200 (Dean of Students) or any R.A. by Thursday, October 2, at noon.

Advanced Lifesaving students listen intently as Red Cross First Aid Instructor Anthony Fedan explains the important aspects of artificial respiration.

Officials Needed

For those students who are so athletically inclined but are still interested in participating in the Intramural Program, here's your big chance.

Students are needed in officiating the intramural game in softball, flag football, and volleyball. These positions are just as important as the players themself.

All interested students are requested to come to the Main Sports Center Office and see Steve Hinckley.

What else is a Torero

by Paul Mendes

I guess it's time that my office begins to inform the students about a few things. First of all, somebody last week in this newspaper posed the question, WHAT IS A TORERO? On the surface, his article looked like a good one. He claims (and it's true) that very few people know what a Torero is. Oh yes, a Torero is a bullfighter, in the literal definition of the word. But to some people, the nickname means much more. Since the writer didn't seem it necessary to find out why we have the nickname we do, let me fill you in: when the university was founded in 1949, Bishop Buddy granted permission for a University of San Diego, College for Men and Women. The College for Women opened in 1952 followed by the College for Men in 1954. In 1957, we entered Intercollegiate athletics with the nickname Pioneers. It wasn't until 1972, that the two colleges combined into the University of San Diego.

Bishop Buddy, for sometime prior, didn't like the nickname Pioneers, and wanted a name to show our close relationship and heritage with the Mexican culture. So the Mexican sports figure that was most revered for courage, guts, and determiniation was chosen, the Torero, the mexican counterpart of the Spanish Matador.

Let me point out another thing, how many people can name another school with the nickname Torero? I doubt if anyone can, since we are the only school in the nation, with such a nickname. I'd say instead of that name a burden, let's call it unique. I'll tell you what else a Torero is-athletic. It's a Stan Washington, a twice all-American in basketball, who led USD to the NCAA playoffs.

Kerry Dineen, a three-time all American, who played center field and had a .400 life-time batting average and represented the USA in all-star competition against Japan. Earlier this year, Kerry was starting center fielder for the New York Yankees, and he hit .360 in his short stint. These players were both Toreros, and I doubt if they ever worried about being anything else but a Torero.

I find it hard to believe we can forget that just two weeks ago when hundreds of Alumni turned out for the Alumni football game. Are you going to tell them being a Torero is meaningless?

Let's be serious, our University doesn't have a great tradition yet, so let's not ruin what we have already. Let's see if we can put the name Torero some place besides the Vista. Torero can be special if you want it to be.

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Coach's Corner

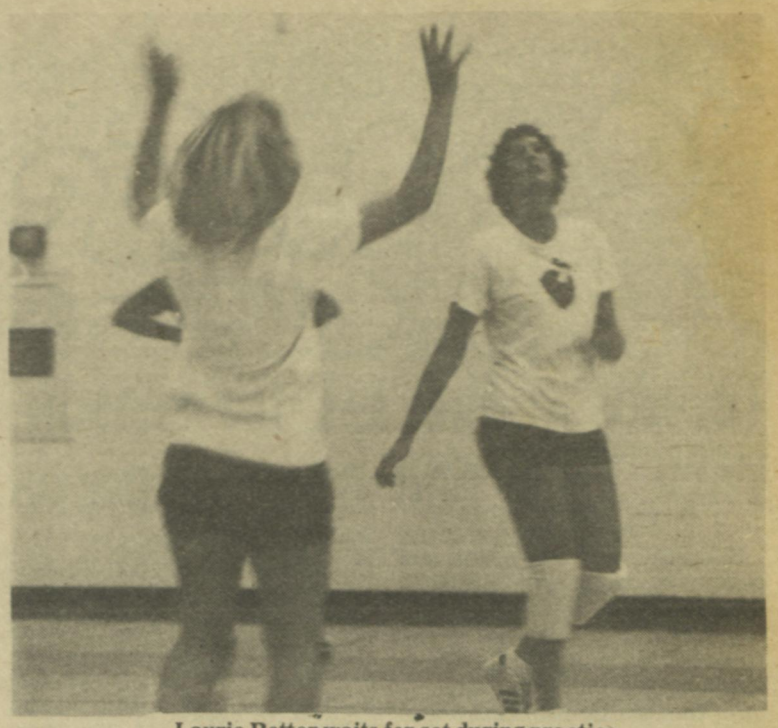
Bill Williams

In his third year as Defensive Coordinator and Linebacker, Bill Williams, has high hopes for a successful year for the USD Torero Football team.

"Football is a game that challenges man's strive for perfection. On paper, the game is fool-proof, but it's the human factor, his errors that makes the game interesting."

Bill, believer in physical fitness, strives to improve his players to the best of their abilities. "No one's perfect, the best a player can hope for is to improve himself.

"I think the hardest thing for a player to do, is to eliminate the ego-the team must be the overriding thought before a player can really consider himself part of the team."



Laurie Potter waits for set during practice

Volleyballers are winners

To the Torero's Women Volleyball team, the season's openers were nothing more than warm-ups for the true test against the Netter's league opponents.

To the 50 spectators who watched the season opener against Point Loma, it was a learning experience as the Toreros showed how the game is played, taking two games straight 15-2 and 15-8.

The first game showed the Toreros were ready to play as Laurie Potter served for ten straight points, getting help from the spiking power of Becky Carnes and the setting skills of Marie Bower and Marsha Klee. The second game of the match proved to be the most exciting with Point Loma rallying from a 13-4 deficit to come within five before the Toreros tallied the winning points.

The second match of the season against Palomar College seemed to be a repeat of the one before but in front of a more experienced team, as the USD netters took it 15-8 and 15-6.

It was the excellent serving of Potter tallying six quick points stunning the Palomar women unable to recover until late in the game coming from a 14-2 score for six before the big arm of Carnes put the icing on the cake. The second game the heartstopper as the two battled with excellent volleys 6-6, until aggressive Torero wrapped it up with effective hitting of Bower and setting of Clark.

"Our biggest opponents will be Grossmont and UCSD," said Toreros coach John Martin. "We'll have to play our best." According to Martin, both teams have the majority of their team back from last year and will be the teams to beat.

The Grossmont College visits (USD) campus Friday, Oct. 3, serving time is slated for 6:00 p.m. The Toreros travel to UCSD next Wednesday Oct. 8, game time 6 p.m.

V-Ball Schedule

Mon. Oct. 13 - San Diego City College at USD - 6:30

Fri. Oct. 17 - Southwestern at USD - 6:30

Fri. Oct. 24 - Mira Costa at USD - 6:30

Wed. Oct. 29 - Grossmont at USD - 6:30

Fri. Nov. 7 - UCSD at USD - 6:30

Wed. Nov. 12 - *Mesa at USD - 6:30*

This is our 1st season in volleyball at the intercollegiate level. Please come out and support the team.

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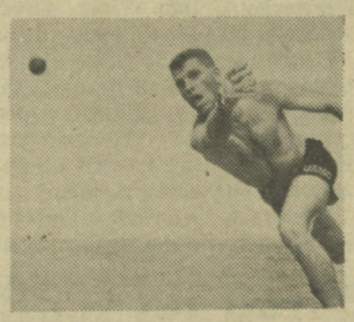

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Call 800-252-0241, toll free.
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