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Inflation causes college enrollment problems

(CPS)--Registration lines crawled slower than usual this fall at many campuses, as overall college enrollment increased slightly. Yet the lines could have been much longer.

Although there are more high school graduates than ever before, fewer are opting for a college degree, lowering the rate of increase in college enrollment.

"People think that this is the end of the baby boom era, that there are fewer college-aged people. This isn't the case. Fewer are choosing to go to college," says Jay Stampen, statistical expert at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

According to the US Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number

of high school graduates in the country has grown from 2.9 million in 1975, increasing 7% in the past five years. Yet the percentage of those high school graduates who have gone on to college has dropped steadily from an all-time high of 55% in 1968 to 47% in 1974. Experts predict that the downturn will continue for several more years.

In addition, statistical breakdowns of this year's estimated enrollment figures show that:

--An increase of more than 3%, from 9 million in 1974 to 9.3 million in 1975, is anticipated in the number of students pursuing degree programs in colleges and universities, according to US Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell.

--Enrollments vary drastically

across the country. Citing lack of space, the University of Colorado turned away 200 upperclassmen who showed up to register this fall. The students had failed to notify the university by August that they were returning, university officials explained. At Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, however, undergraduate enrollment is down 5% this year.

--More students are going to two-year colleges. Enrollment in public two-year colleges is expected to hit 2.3 million students, an increase of 6.7% over last year, according to the Office of Education.

--Fewer students from middle-income families are enrolling in college. New data from the Bureau of Census

shows that among families in the \$10,000 to \$15,000-a-year income bracket, college attendance fell 9% from 1969 to 1973. The decline is considerably less for families with incomes below \$7500 and for those above \$15,000.

Experts disagree on why fewer high school students are enrolling in college.

According to Stampen of AASCU, "increased college costs explain declining attendance rates." But a frequently given reason for declining college attendance, the end of the draft, was not a major factor, according to Stampen. "Attendance began declining in 1968, long before the end of the Vietnam war and the draft," he says.

Whether the major factor for

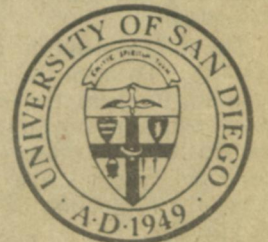
declining attendance or not, college costs have jumped drastically. According to a soon-to-be-released Office of Education study, tuition is rising faster than the consumer price index. While the consumer price index has risen 57% from 1967 to 1975, tuition at public schools has increased 69% during the same time period and tuition at private schools has jumped 76%, says Kent Halstead, an Office of Education official.

Yet rising tuition may not play as large a part in enrollment rates as students' apprehensions about the decreasing economic value of a college degree, according to J.P. Lipsack, director of

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USD

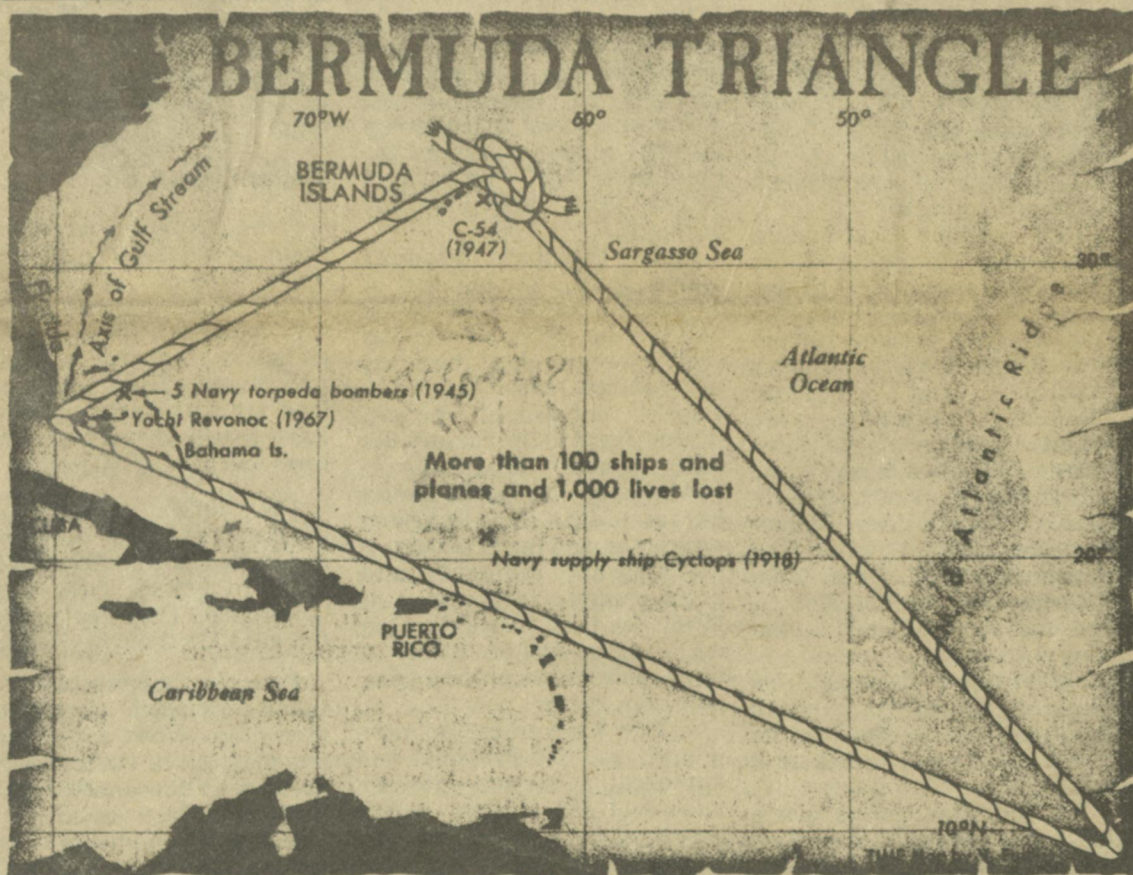
VISTA



Volume XIV, Number 2

University of San Diego

October 9, 1975



The Bermuda Triangle has presented itself as a mystery to inquisitive thinkers for decades. Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle," will raise some of the more prominent questions to a USD audience on October 16 in Camino theater. See story on page 4.

News in brief around USD

The deadline for submitting nominations for Homecoming Queen is Friday, October 17, at 5:00 pm. Candidates must be

nominated by a club or large group of people. People wishing to submit names should get a nomination form, requiring

twenty signatures, from the AS office.

Charles Berlitz, author of The Bermuda Triangle will speak on October 16 at USD. The lecture will begin at 8:00 pm in the Camino Theatre and will include visual aids. Admission will be \$2.00 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission is awarding new scholarships for the 76-77 year, (approximately 13,200). The scholarships will be awarded to undergraduate college students who will require financial assistance to continue in college. The awards will range from \$60.00 to \$2,500.00. These awards will cover all California Colleges. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office or may be obtained by

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Bicycles require licenses

The first of the new state provided bicycle licenses today became available to San Diego's bicycling public September 20. From that date, it has been possible to obtain a bicycle license from any of the City of San Diego's fire stations.

The silver and blue reflectorized tags replace the old City licenses as California cities and counties shift to a new state program of standardized bicycle licensing and registration.

The new state system, together with local ordinances, is designed to increase bicycle registrations, reduce bicycle thievery and increase the number of recovered bicycles to

their rightful owners, Williams said.

Under the City ordinance passed by the Council, licenses will cost \$2.00. The first licenses will expire on December 31, 1978, with subsequent renewal intervals at periods of three years, according to rules developed by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Every person who sells or transfers ownership of any bicycle will now be required to report the sale of that bicycle to the Police Department within 10 days of the transaction. Persons buying or acquiring possession of a bicycle will also have to notify the Department of the transfer of license.

Latest SAT scores show decline in senior average

A wide range of information about the latest crop of college-bound high school graduates is contained in the latest edition of the Admission's Testing Program's annual summary report, College-bound Seniors 1974-75.

Although more than one million 1974-75 seniors who took the SAT were relatively apt compared to students generally, they nevertheless had sub-

stantially lower SAT scores than the seniors of the previous year who took the test. This seems to follow a depressing trend that has been developing over the past few years. Both SAT-verbal and SAT-mathematical score averages have declined since 1962-63, when they stood at 478 and 502 respectively. Last years seniors averaged 434 on verbal and 472 on math. Some of the other highlights from the report include:

* Except for Mathematics Level I, Achievement Test scores of 1974-75 seniors were substantially lower than those of 1973-74 class.

* Men had higher SAT scores, including higher SAT-verbal scores, but women had higher scores on the Test of Standard Written English.

* For the first time, more women than men took the SAT.

* Three-fourths of the students said they were in the top two-fifths of their high school class.

* In reporting their high school studies, 1974-75 seniors' latest grades in six academic areas averaged 3.1, or B, and between 8 and 15 percent of those grades were earned in advanced or honor courses.

* About one-quarter of the students prefer to live at home, and about half prefer a college dorm. More men prefer a coed dorm while more women prefer a single-sex dorm.

One of the persuasive myths about the SAT scores is that a score of 500 is average. In fact, the more recent estimate of the average SAT-verbal score for all juniors and seniors is 368, a number that has declined over the years.

The Student Descriptive Questionnaire includes an item about help that students may want outside regular course work in college. Considering their own estimates of their family financial situations, and college costs for 1975-76, it is not surprising that the 1975 graduates most frequently

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Marketing communication award given

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its seventh annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College students, with the winners to receive a \$1,000 grant from the company. Entries may treat any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies of any of its non-tobacco products.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes of ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of the program.

In addition to the \$1,000 grant, two students and the faculty advisor will be invited to corporate headquarters of another company location to discuss the proposal with Philip Morris executives.

For additional information, please contact the Communications Department, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Editorial

The newspaper's role: progress by critique

Since the very birth of this nation nearly 200 years ago, the opportunity to live one's life as he sees fit has been one of the most cherished rights of American citizens and also one of the most strongly protected. Basic freedoms, freedom of where to live, what to say, how to conduct one's own personal business; these and countless others are the rights which were demanded by the American colonists and the refusal of these rights is what spurred those gentlemen into creating a nation in which those rights would be held sacred. A Declaration of Independence was signed by fourteen men to establish that nation, a nation whose Constitution was designed to guarantee and protect those rights for all of its citizens.

In its relatively short life the United States has borne the shock of intense controversy, both legal and moral, concerning the freedoms which are enumerated in the constitution. The constitutionality of many laws has been questioned, always with an eye toward the protection of constitutional rights. But perhaps more powerful than any legislation in the protection of those rights has been one facet of American life which never seems to lose its strength: the newspaper.

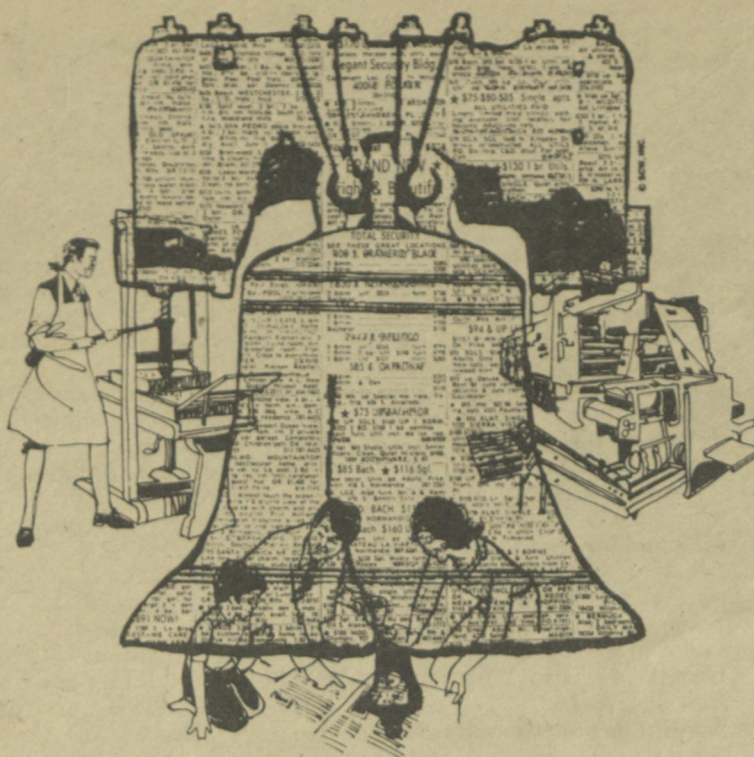
The right to print the news is one which has never been lost in this country. To print the facts, to report important events, to expose scandal, to speak the truth, good and bad about any event which may be of import or interest to the public; these are the reasons for the existence of the newspaper. These are the goals which every good newspaper strives to attain, the ultimate purpose of all this being the protection of individual rights from abuse, both public and private.

While numerous attempts have been made in the past to subdue the press and even suppress it, few, if any, have met with any reasonable degree of success. But the press has been criticized, and many times rightly so, for flagrant abuses of the liberties which have been granted it by this nation and the immense freedom which it has come to enjoy. Certain publications have deemed it their sole purpose to report scandal using little more than hearsay evidence as justification. For those publications, whatever criticism is directed toward them is more than justly deserved. Far too often however, journals which adhere to the principles of responsible reporting become the targets of outrageous cries of "yellow journalism" and other such unfair attacks. This latter problem has manifested itself primarily in conservative areas of the nation and in regard to newspapers over which certain organizations believe they have some sort of control, particularly college campuses.

Too often is the remark heard that newspapers print only the bad news and rarely, if ever, look at the light side of matters. In fairness to those critics, it must be admitted that newspapers for the most part do seem to print more "bad" news than good. More important than the proportion between the two however, is the purpose behind the printing of what is considered to be "bad" news.

The greatest abuses of human rights have taken place in governments wherein the populus was notoriously ill-informed about the dealings of its government. Because of this fact, the protection of those rights becomes almost totally dependent on a faction well-informed enough to determine what changes need to be made, and powerful enough to enforce those changes. It is the purpose of the newspaper then, to make the required information available to all, in order that those with the power to enact change will be able to use it intelligently and progressively. Criticism from a newspaper is designed solely to inform people of problems of which the newspaper has become aware, and to point out blunders which have occurred in the past in the hope that they will not occur again.

It is truly unfortunate that the fear of "Bad publicity" can so often cloud the minds of otherwise concerned individuals. Many times simple criticisms are construed to be personal attacks, and the cry is raised that the newspaper seeks only to destroy. Yet, while it may be true that in some instances an editorial may be less than merciful in its criticism, there are, nevertheless, many problems with which newspapers are confronted daily which leave no room for mercy. While at times the facts may be difficult to accept, they will nevertheless be printed. Only then can the many problems which presently plague our society ever be solved.



Printing 1776

It is a principle among printers, that when truth has fair play, it will always prevail over falsehood; therefore, though they have an undoubted property in their own press, yet they willingly allow that anyone is entitled to the use of it, who thinks it necessary to offer his sentiments on disputable points to the public, and will be at the expense of it. If what is published be good, mankind has the benefit of it: If it be bad the more it is made public the more its weakness be exposed, and the greater disgrace falls on the author, whoever he be; who is at the same time deprived of an advantage he would otherwise without fail make use of, viz. of complaining, that the truth is suppressed, and that he could say MIGHTY MATTERS had he but the opportunity of being heard.

Benjamin Franklin, 1740

Kooks make assassination a new national pastime



by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The people who are responsible for the President's life are convinced that crazies, not conspirators, are behind the rash of assassinations that have plagued America for a decade.

Each headline assassination attempt has always produced reports of conspiracies. The two assaults on President Ford, for example, have brought rumors at the highest levels that Charles Manson and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme were secretly allied with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Invariably, such rumors cannot be pinned down. Similar stories circulated after the assassinations of Pres. John Kennedy, his brother Robert, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Conflicting evidence is often gathered, moreover, which lends credence to the theories that a cabal must be behind it all.

But top investigators whom we have consulted say that similar disparities frequently turn up after an accident or an event that happens quickly and is witnessed by several people. Each of the witnesses tells slightly different stories.

Experts who have examined

the records closely tell us this is the case in all of the recent assassination attempts. But after reviewing all the evidence, the experts are convinced the assaults were acts of deranged individuals rather than secret plotters. It is the kooks who worry the Secret Service, not the conspirators.

We have obtained copies of the Secret Service's computerized list of potential assassins, for example. These documents reveal that the vast majority of threats against the President's life come from people who are mentally deranged.

Since the two attempts against Ford, the number of threatening letters and phone calls to the White House has tripled. Almost all of them, say our sources, come from obviously unbalanced people. "Every kook in the country has called," one insider told us.

As a result, the Secret Service has taken these steps to tighten security around the President:

-- They have advised Ford to avoid plunging into crowds to "press the flesh," as he loves to do. The President has agreed to be as cautious as a glad-handing politician can be.

-- They have asked for more money, and the President has approved a request for an additional \$11 million. A big chunk of it will be spent to reinforce the White House gates, which were crashed last December by a man dressed like an Arab and wired with what appeared to be explosives. "The next time a nut tries to plow through those gates," one source told us, "his car will look like an accordion."

-- They have called in agents from field offices around the country to beef up the President's protective detail. They are also training 500 men from other federal law enforcement agencies to protect candidates in next year's elections.

Bloody Homecoming:

A number of Cambodian refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif., have petitioned the United States government for permission to return to their homeland. They might not be so eager to go back if they knew what has happened to a number of their countrymen who returned.

According to military intelligence reports, many of them have been summarily executed. Eighty-seven Cambodian military men, for example, recently returned from Thailand. They were effusively

greeted at the border and hustled down the road out of sight. "You are no longer Cambodians," they were told. "You are imperialists." They were then killed on the spot.

Another 247 Cambodian officers and non-commissioned officers were executed on an abandoned farm inside Cambodia, according to the intelligence reports. And several hundred members of another military unit met with similar fates.

Timber Limbers Up:

Five years ago, Congress beat down an intensive bid by the timber industry for permission to "clear-cut" huge sections of the national forests. Clear-cutting is a wasteful method of harvesting timber. Vast acres of land are completely cut down, leaving behind only the bare earth and piles of rubbish.

The timber lobby spent thousands of dollars in expenses and campaign contributions but failed to get the clear-cutting law passed. They had to settle for much less than they wanted.

Recently, a federal court ruling curtailed clear-cutting even more. Now, according to our sources, the timber lobby is gearing up for another multi-million-dollar assault on Congress. The industry wants a law to get them around the court rulings. They also want permission to strip even larger portions of the national forests.

Ford VS. Farmers:

President Ford is in trouble down on the farm. His embargo of grain sales to the Soviets, it seems, have made many rural voters angry.

At least that's the word the President recently received at a private White House meeting. Some farm state Republican senators told him bluntly that the grain embargo was costing him politically.

Ford cut off the grain shipments because he felt they might push up prices in the United States.

But the decision cuts into farm income. And now, it turns out, the record crops this year make large grain sales possible without causing American prices to go much higher.

Ford will probably lift the embargo, but it may come too late to help him with the farm vote.

VISTA

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"Miracle's" success takes new direction

by Terri Ketchum

"The Miracles" have once again demonstrated that their long-term success as a leading Motown group will continue to grow. Their new Motown album, "City of Angels," indicates a novel direction in the group's style.

"City of Angels" is a music odyssey written by "The Miracles' " Billy Griffin and Pete Moore. It is the storybook account of a young man, Michael, who leaves the country to follow his love, Charlotte, to L.A., the City of Angels. While in L.A., Michael becomes a musical superstar. He also comes into contact with the fast pace and temptations of "the entertainment capitol of the world."

Bill Griffin, the newest group member, admits that the album

"represents some of the experiences and emotions which all of us have felt as a result of our exposure to the entertainment industry." Clearly, "City of Angels" is a somewhat autobiographical album.

Although the musical qualities, melodies, harmonies, and rhythms seem to be a rehashing of used materials, "The Miracles" incorporate the sounds of the keyboards, synthesizers, guitars, string ensembles, horns, and percussive instruments to effectively perpetuate their own fresh, clean, and definitely "Miracles' " sound. The orchestration is beautifully rich, yet simple. It is enhanced by a touch of chorus provided by female vocalists. "The Miracles' " own vocal qualities never cease to improve.

The album cover contains the libretto. The music begins with an "Overture" and the

succeeding songs develop the legend of Michael. The odyssey climaxes when Michael finds his love, yet ends with her death and Michael's return to the country. The finale is not grand. The song, "Smog," quietly and somberly closes the album as the libretto finishes with; "On that day, one of the darkest in L.A., only his legacy remained: one angel more in heaven, one less in the 'City of Angels'."

The success of "The Miracles' " impressive sixteen-year history with Motown lies in their ability to adapt their traditional musical characteristics to changing trends in music, while maintaining their great group personality.

We can only wonder if this new direction in style will lead "The Miracles' " to more developed musical or mock-operatic type productions.



"The Miracles" change pace with their new album, "City of Angels."

Interdisciplinary studies program offered

If you are headed for a career in foreign service such as working in the State Department, the United Nations, Peace Corps or the Defense Intelligence Agency, you might look into the Interdisciplinary Studies program offered at USD. If you are interested in continuing your education there are Masters and Doctoral

programs offered at many major universities. Among these are UCLA, Harvard, Yale, Duke, UC Berkeley, and USC. Many lesser universities also offer post graduate programs in this area.

Under Interdisciplinary Studies at USD you can study American, European,

Hispanic/Latin and Non-Western Studies. These studies cut across traditional departmental lines and cover the history, government, art, and social structure of the great cultural groupings in the world. They cover literature, music, religion, economy, philosophy and in general give you a working familiarity with the culture you study.

If you are interested in studying a particular cultural area with an eye towards majoring in its language in Post Grad work or are just interested in a Bachelors degree and a foreign service job, Interdisc. Studies may be of interest to you. For further information on counseling assistance, Call Dr. Carl Gilbert at 291-6480, ext. 213.

only three percent wanted counseling about "personal problems."

Copies of the full report are available from the College Board office at Stanford. Write to 800 Welch Road, Palo Alto, California 94304, or phone (415) 321-5211.

SAT scores decline

Continued from Page 1

indicated that they wanted help in finding part-time work. About two-fifths wanted help in finding a part-time job in college, and about one-third wanted counseling about educational and vocational plans and opportunities, but

Rising malpractice rates cause strike

by HLM

This past summer, here in California, and in several other states throughout the country, as a result of skyrocketing malpractice insurance premiums, many of our nation's physicians went on strike, withholding all but emergency services from the public. Moreover, virtually all those doctors who did not elect to strike themselves announced their wholehearted support of their striking colleagues.

Over the past five to ten years, malpractice insurance rates have risen to as much as one fourth of a physician's yearly income. The soaring rates are the result of a complex myriad of causes, including increased consumerism, the breakdown of doctor-patient relationships, inflation, and to varying degrees, unscrupulous lawyers and negligent, incompetent doctors.

Doctors most effected by this summer's crisis were anesthesiologists and surgeons. These doctors pay more than others because they are the most liable to be sued at any time. In northern California last May, primarily in the San Francisco Bay area, anesthesiologists and surgeons, threatened with tripled malpractice premiums, walked out, eliminating all elective surgery in two thirds of the area's 150 hospitals. Even emergency legislation failed to settle the strike immediately. A number of hospitals missed payrolls and some smaller hospitals faced bankruptcy and shutdown. In southern California, doctors decided to join the protest in mid-May. In four counties, including Los Angeles, 22,000 beds in 113 hospitals were empty and hospital administrators conservatively estimated their losses at approximately 1.1 million dollars a day.

As expected, strike actions brought on often bitter reaction from legislators in both New York and California. As the lawmakers juggled more than twenty possible bills to remedy the crisis, several of the, primarily unsympathetic to the doctors' plight, complained that for years physicians had strongly resisted any government control or interference in medicine and now that they were in trouble, they did not hesitate to ask for help.

How did the malpractice "problem" so suddenly become a "crisis?" There are, of course, many reasons, but chief among these is the almost geometric progression in the number of malpractice suits filed against our doctors and the equally significant escalation in malpractice awards. Once an uncommon occurrence in tort

law, today more than 20,000 malpractice claims are brought against physicians each year and that number is growing. Consequently, malpractice insurance premiums have skyrocketed.

Who is to blame? Many doctors suggest that a good share of the blame should go to the nation's trial lawyers. They point to the existence in the United States of a "contingency fee" by which a lawyer is retained with the understanding that he will receive from thirty to fifty percent of the award if the suit is won. If the case is lost, the lawyer receives no fee -- thus any individual who decides to sue has nothing to lose financially if he does not win his case and everything to gain if he should win.

Lawyers disagree with this viewpoint, calling the contingency fee the "average man's key to the courthouse." Lawyers firmly believe that their clients have every right to seek redress in court when they have been the victims of physicians guilty of negligence or incompetence. Most doctors agree with the lawyers in this regard. In fact, it is the doctors who are the first to condemn and condemn loudly those in their own profession who are careless, unscrupulous and/or incompetent. Still, it is true that in so many malpractice cases (some say in most cases) incompetence or negligence is not involved. Those in the legal profession say that reputable attorneys simply do not accept "frivolous or unworthy cases." Yet such cases are continuing to come to court -- and their number seems to be increasing.

Both doctors and lawyers, interestingly enough, question the policies of the insurance companies with regard to the malpractice issue. "The companies should be made to open their books," says Robert Cartwright, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association. "I feel that if this were done, we'd find their claims are spurious." (As a direct result of such suspicions, California and some other states, will be investigating the bookkeeping of some malpractice underwriting firms.)

As of now, here in California, as a result of temporary legislation, the malpractice crisis has been averted for the present. Doctors express the hope that satisfactory, workable long-term legislation can soon be agreed upon. In the meantime, they suggest that physicians, attorneys, and insurance professionals all "take a good look at themselves" and correct what needs to be corrected in order to permanently resolve the malpractice issue.

Newsbriefs

Continued from Page 1

writing the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814. The applications as well as a Parent's Confidential Statement must be postmarked by midnight December 6. All applicants must also complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test by December 6, to be considered.

On Saturday, October 11 there will be a Talent Show at the Student Union. It will be held at the Lark from 8:00 pm until midnight. Any type of talent is welcome; music, drama, comedy, this is your chance to perform live, on stage at USD. The time allotted for each performer or group will be 15 minutes. If you want to perform or would like more information contact Harold McCarthy at the AS office.

Everyone is welcome at the Lark. The snack bar will be open and beer will be served to all persons with proper ID for 25 cents a cup.

A workshop on Assertiveness Training will be held here, at USD. The emphasis of the workshop will be on teaching

the expression of beliefs, feelings and wants in an honest, direct and appropriate way. The instructor, an Associate Professor at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, Department of Behavioral Studies is Dr. Patricia Ann Jakubowski. Classes will be held on October 10, 5 to 9 pm and on October 11, 9 to 5 pm. These classes may be taken for extension credit. Limited space's still available.

The University of San Diego President, Author E. Hughes, has been named chairman of the transit task group, which is being formed by the Chamber of commerce. Hughes will chair a Citizen's Advisory Board for the Mass Transit Corporation. This corporation will work between the Bounty, the City, and the Comprehensive Planning Organization (CPO).

The group will analyze the various transportation proposals which are being advocated for the San Diego Area.

On Thursday, October 9, there will be a meeting for all persons interested in helping the United Farm Workers. The time is 4:30 pm. and the place is the MECHA room in the Student Union.

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

Features

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Sports

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"Our Town" opens at Globe

The American Bicentennial production of the Thornton Wilder drama "Our Town", directed by Jack O'Brien, will open Tuesday, October 7, on the Old Globe Stage.

The story concerns the life of a small New England town and the varied citizens which establish its character. Prominent in the town are young neighbors George and Emily who grow up together, fall in love, and experience the joys and tragedies of life in this Pulitzer Prize winning drama.

The leading role of the stage manager-narrator will be played

by Old Globe Theatre producing director Craig Noel. This will be Noel's first stage appearance since 1939.

This production of "Our Town" is dedicated to the memory of Dave McIntyre, long-time Entertainment Editor of the San Diego Evening Tribune, who died last June.

Performances of "Our Town" are scheduled nightly, except Monday, for 8:00 p.m., and matinees on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Due to successful subscription sales this year, limited seating is available.

Bermuda Triangle: Not Science Fiction

On December 5, 1945, a squadron of five Navy Avengers on a routine training mission disappeared. Despite intensive ground-sea rescue operations, no wreckage, no oil slick, no evidence of any kind that the planes ever existed was ever found.

On December 28, 1945, a commercial airliner with 36 passengers aboard radioed the Miami control tower from only fifty miles off the coast of Florida for routine landing instructions. The plane was never heard from again; and no trace of it was ever found.

In March, 1973, the captain of the 20,000-ton freighter Anita made a routine radio report. The Anita and her crew were never heard from again.

These unexplained disappearances are not scenarios for a science fiction movie but documented events of one of the most perplexing phenomena of nature--the Bermuda Triangle: that small area in the Western Atlantic where over one

hundred planes and ships--many within sight of land--have literally vanished without a trace.

In his new book, *The Bermuda Triangle*, Charles Berlitz discusses the bizarre disappearances which have occurred in this area. The book begins with established fact, and then considers the intriguing theories which have been advanced to explain the strange forces that seem to be at work. Berlitz does not limit himself to purely scientific explanations of the triangle, for as he points out, "We now live in a world where the lines of science and parascience are converging--a world where what once was magic has been adopted by science... We cannot retreat from the search for new knowledge, or new explanations--whether in this world or beyond it."

Charles Berlitz will speak on the subject of the Bermuda Triangle at USD on October 16 in the Camino Theatre.



Case of the two dollar fine- Verdict: guilty or not guilty?

By Michael Liuzzi

Trapped by the wipers against the windshield, it flaps helplessly in the wind in an apparent attempt at freedom. Its initial sight provokes feelings of rage and rebellion. Sensations comparable to your stomach having dropped to your knees pervade. This harmless beast is nothing more than a \$2 parking ticket, but at USD its existence brings cries for legal justice and demands for verdicts of not guilty. For many, their pleas will be accepted, and the accompanying

fine will never have to be paid.

Certainly no one enjoys any type of brush with the law, no matter how small an infringement may be. USD is no exception. Its students are passive, rarely ever treading upon the toes of justice. On our law abiding campus, the most flagrantly abused law is parking. Other traffic violations, such as those involving moving vehicles, are not strictly enforced. Never will we see a Hollywood chase scene on Marian Way, with USD's security officers barreling down on a motorist who is swiftly inching himself around the speed bumps. Those who enjoy such action will have to settle for Police Story.

The issuance of citations at USD is extremely dull. The emotional excitement is similar to what one would experience when sitting at home on a Saturday night watching Tony Orlando and Dawn re-runs, while the one you're secretly in love with is out toasting the town with Joe Cool. There is simply no chase in tracking down an illegally parked car.

In 1973, security acquired 2000 traffic tickets. Of these, 500 remain today. No exact count exists, but of these tickets issued, few were for anything but parking violations. Security has been very tolerant. Seldom do they go out looking for violations. Many times they are informed by people of illegal parking. Eugene Gomes, chief of security, estimated that five or six times as many parking

tickets could be issued. Perhaps 200 violations could be found in just one hour. But security is flexible. They only reward extreme abuses with citations.

Though parking tickets carry only a \$2 fine, most of them are contested. Between ten and twelve students a day complain about their tickets, acting as their own attorney, with Mr. Gomes as sole judge. Explanations are varied, often immaterial and theoretically unsound. Ninety to ninety-five percent of all stories are a repeat. The excuse is flimsy and comical, but continually pops up: "I was late for class." Despite all the inefficiencies that accompany their pleadings, forty to fifty percent of all violations are voided.

Last year a student traffic court was set up to administer ticket disputes, but it received only minimal response. Students would appeal first to security, where it was much more lenient. They would go to the court as a last resort. The traffic court has been set up for this year by the Secretary of Justice, awaiting only for complaining ticket recipients.

Those unfortunate enough to be issued citations should be aware of one startling fact. Unpaid fines will result in the universities' refusal to issue your official transcripts. So beware. If you can't handle a \$2 fine, or don't have the ability to cry yourself out of trouble, watch where you park. The consequences may be greater than you think.

Unique sculpture in Founders Gallery

By Jeanette Witt

The Founders Gallery opened an exhibit of American Primitive sculpture Friday October 3rd at 7 p.m. The collection was obtained from rural areas of Kentucky, Kansas, Ohio and throughout parts of the Appalachian mountain regions by Diana and DeLoss McGraw. Art students helped on the different displays.

Most of the art dealt with religious and mythological themes such as Noah's Ark, hanging of Judas, Adam and Eve, and Jesus Christ. The sculptured pieces were very unique in style and design. Each artist tends to have his own special and personal technique. The primitive artist uses any type of materials which can be obtained in his surroundings.

Among the artists was Ernest

Goad of Kentucky, who has been blind since the age of eight. His pieces consisted of images of angels and Christ. A humorous object is a rabbit standing on his hind legs with a silly grin plastered on his meek little face. It was hard to believe a blind man had created such pieces.

Ben Miller, another Kentuckian, also has beautiful, striking works of art. A variety of canes, far from the ordinary, are on exhibit. Snakes are curled around awaiting their prey. The luminosity and finely designed appearance of these creatures is fascinating. What is even more uncanny is the fact that Miller used shoe polish and a ball point pen to achieve these highlights.

"The Weight of Justice" by Elijah Pierce, that won the

Yugoslavian International Primitive Art Award in 1973 is also on display. It depicts the value of man upon entering heaven.

This exhibition is very interesting and provocative. The art is totally different than modern sculpture. The primitive artists create to satisfy themselves; whereas the modern artist must deal with subjects that will be pleasing to a wider audience.

According to Terry Whitcomb, USD art professor, "There's never been an exhibition like this in southern California."

The American primitive art exhibition will continue until November 6.

Sex becomes major movie theme

Tim O'Rourke

Let's face it: Sex in the cinema is here to stay. Sex is an obsession with modern man and thus, it is not surprising to find the subject dealt with explicitly in a majority of contemporary films. If you have seen *Shampoo*, *Women in Love*, *The Night Porter* or *Last Tango in Paris* you would have noticed that in each of these films the sexual theme is explicit and dominant, each depicting a different aspect of sexuality. The frequency with which such themes are found on the screen today should prompt the occasional movie viewer to ask himself how he should discriminate between what will be morally and esthetically acceptable or offensive to his tastes.

One standard which might be applied to a particular film would be how relevant to the context of the whole work is the sexual element which is introduced. An example would be the liason between Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway in *Chinatown*, a significant fact in the development of the plot. To succeed as a film its director had to treat sex in a restrained manner, for the liason was only a means of further introduction of subplots about Faye Dunaway's past.

Another standard which might be applied would be to ask whether in a film which deals most explicitly with a sexual theme, the explicitness is intended to shock or to pander, or whether it is intended to

provide some insight into an important part of human nature. An example of the first approach is *Sodom and Gomorrah*, the *Last Seven Days* which has been much advertised on local radio. The intended effect of this film is only to titillate and to arouse the sexual passions. It is not faithful to biblical texts in its thematic development, it is poorly directed and acted, and will surely outrage all but the most hardened porno viewer.

An example of the second approach, one which provides some insight, is *Saturday Night at the Baths*, currently featured at the Academy on University Avenue. The film deals frankly with bisexuality, a theme which

Continued on Page 5

Nurse Association meets

The USD Nurse's Association held its first general meeting on September 23 at 7:45 pm. The organization's constitution was ratified and the membership voted the following people into office:

Co-chairpeople--Anna May Ekstein and Nancy Walls

Student Representatives--Randi Herr, Mary Whittier, Margie Carlson. Naming of the faculty advisor for the group is pending. The Executive Board, consisting of the above named and the faculty advisor, will meet monthly. General membership meetings will be held bi-monthly and as needed.

The major focus of this organization is to foster

channels of communication between RN students and the faculty. In response to a request by Dean Palmer, students were selected to serve on various faculty committees. These include:

Faculty Committee--Cathy Doering

Curriculum--Carol Judkins

Accreditation--Martha Calderon

Academic Policy--Cathy Theodorff

Admissions and Retention--Marianne Mathewson

People with any questions, ideas, problems, or those seeking information should contact the student representatives.

A look at the Gospel Mission: from the inside out

by
Robert J. Bavasi

The sign above the door reads: "If you haven't a friend in the world, you'll find one inside." The door belongs to the San Diego City Rescue Mission and through it passes a segment of humanity that many people would like to ignore - the old, the poor, and the wayward. With welfare agencies closing their doors before supper, San Diego's mission, along with 450 across the continent, is very much alive. Indigent people, mostly men, who want to come for a meal and a bed may do so provided they register each night and attend the nightly prayer service. Men who wish to stay longer must join a spiritual regimen that includes daily Bible study, complete abstinence from smoking and drinking, and must help with the upkeep of the mission. The mission also has a center nearby to house women and children.

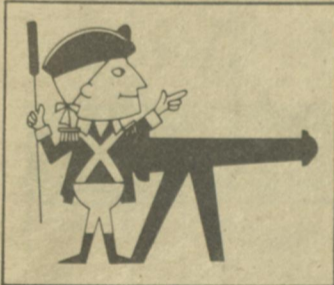
We are exposed to the poor and their problems daily through all forms of media. Because of this exposure, some of us have become jaded, feeling toward their plight. It's difficult for many of us to imagine that there are such destitute people in a country like ours. For me to simply write about the mission from the outside looking in would be superfluous. I would have to live it; be a part of the down-and-out who take advantage of its services. To do so I let my beard grow for a few days, searched for some old clothes,

Sex becomes..

Continued from Page 4

has been introduced into other films in the last few years. The locale of the film is a Turkish bath in New York City which has big-name live entertainment on weekends for the public. It's the same place where Bette Midler got her start. The bath house theme has recently been successful on Broadway in *The Ritz*, starring Rita Moreno of *West Side Story*. Saturday Night portrays a young man who has secured a piano-playing job at the bath house through his girl friend's connections. He is concerned about the homosexual nature of the establishment, the confrontation with which leads to a questioning of his own sexual identity. Robert Aberdeen and Ellen Sheppard star.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



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put a few worldly belongings in an old brown bag, ate nothing for 18 hours, and then made my way to the City Rescue Mission.

A place to spend the night

There were half a dozen men gathered outside when I walked up in the early evening. One man was rumaging through a trashcan hoping to come upon something of value. Across the street men were shooting pool at "Frank's Pool Palace," while a few others talked as they leaned on a decrepit blue T-Bird. Rotten, decaying hotels surrounded the Mission and litter lined the streets.

In the Mission's doorway, stood a young man with greased back hair who appeared to be one of the staff. I asked him about a bed. He said they'd assign beds at 6:30, a ten minute wait. I walked inside and took a seat in the chapel where ten men were already waiting for beds. The chapel was an auditorium capable of seating 110. In front was a piano, a pulpit, and a

number of young men milling about. Jim Flohr, supervisor of San Diego's mission, says, "A lot of people think missions are full of alcoholics and drug addicts. That's not true. We've had electronic engineers come through here. People who used to work for the government but were caught in budget cuts. And we have so many young people." Before a recent chapel service the mission staff checked ages and found that more than half the congregation were under 25 years. Some mission workers believe that missions have just begun to experience a wave of ruined minds and lives from the drug culture. They also note a rising number of drifting youths who often find themselves without a place to sleep.

Strange bedfellows

A group of these young men were sitting on the sidewalk talking enthusiastically about how they'd love a steak dinner. They were all around 21 years



monstrous sign written in bold green letters, "WHERE WILL YOU SPEND THE REST OF ETERNITY?" On the walls were paintings of Jesus along with various inspirational sayings, "Look unto Me and ye be saved." These paintings were done by a man who found his help twenty years ago in a Denver rescue mission. Calling himself "The Gospel Artist," he has been traveling to missions ever since painting these pictures as repayment.

Prayer: a prerequisite

Soon a tall, dark man with a moustache bellowed that bed sign-up was starting. I was given a bed number and told I could stay no more than five nights, unless I went on their spiritual regeneration program, and that I must attend the service in order to get my bed and meal. This sing-for-your-supper attitude is the most criticized aspect of rescue missions, but mission directors insist that their spiritual work is far more important than the food and shelter they offer. "Christ spoke to 5,000 people all day before he fed them," says Jerry Dunn, former president of the International Union of Gospel Missions. "If a man is really hungry we'll feed him, but we don't apologize for requiring his attendance at worship. If we don't give them a foundation to build their lives on, we give them nothing." Another mission director put it this way, "If a man is going to eat God's food, he should also be willing to hear God's words."

After I received my bed number, I had forty-five minutes to myself before the service was to begin. I felt lost and very much alone. I had nothing in common with these people and was worried they'd spot me for the imposter that I was. I decided to take a walk outside. Outside there were a

old, my age. I sat down, folded my legs, and listened quietly. There were seven of them, but a guy with red hair and glasses and another with brown hair and a moustache did most of the talking. All the young men had traveled the country and stopped anywhere that would guarantee them a free meal.

Some spoke of their biking days when they roamed with motorcycle gangs, others about the guns they carried. "I used to sleep with a .38," said one. "I kept a .45 with me," said the red haired guy. Not wanting to be outdone, another said, "I have a friend who can get me an M-16. I could take you both on with that." "Not quite," said the red-head. "I'd blow you away before you had the chance to pull the trigger." Needless to say, this wasn't the most comforting dialogue to be listening to before I was to sleep with these guys.

To lighten up the conversation, the guy with the moustache pulled a pack of playing cards from his pocket. "What do you play?" someone asked. "Nothing. I just look at them." The cards were adorned with pictures of women in various stages of undress. "I think I'll give one away each time someone gives me a dime." "I'll bet you never get much of a poker game going with those," mused an old black man who had been watching.

The young men talked about how they could make some quick money, where they were off to next and about some of the scrapes they'd been into. "Yeah, I took this guy out to the woods and stripped him, then I took his car and sold it for four grand," said one of the kids. The black man said, "You should've put that money to good use." "I did," said the kid, taking a puff on an imaginary marijuana cigarette. "I did."

Singing for supper

The service was about to start. I went in and took a seat near the back. Each evening a different church is in charge of the service. This evening a fat lady played the piano while a minister from a local Baptist church led the hymns. Each of us had been given an old green hymnal, but only a few put it to use. Although the chapel was full, only about a fourth of the men sang. Many just stared, others dozed bidding their time until they would be fed.

A trio of men from the mission staff sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and although their hearts were in the right place, their voices weren't. They sounded horrible, much to the amusement of some in the congregation.

Virgil Williams, chief maintenance man at the mission, gave us a testimonial. Virgil, who had a problem with alcohol before "I had victory over it," told us how he came to accept the Lord and encouraged us to do likewise. He begged us to "make the decision now, today, because tomorrow may be the everlasting day."

Planting the seed

Finally the Baptist minister was ready to give his sermon. He wore a red plaid sport-coat with a yellow turtleneck which seemed out of place here. The same basic message would be preached this evening as it had been for generations: Jesus saves. It may have been difficult for many of the men to accept this, but if nothing else, they could see Christ's goodness through the individuals who run the mission and provide them with food and shelter. As the preacher began his talk, he told a story of a minister who asked one of his parishoners how he had liked the sermon. "Well," said the parishoner, "the beginning was good, the ending I liked, but the middle was too long." "I'll keep that story in mind tonight," said our minister. He didn't. When he finally finished I was so hungry I thought my stomach had begun to digest itself.

On a closing note, Mr. Flohr got up and told us that he had not forced any of the people who preached and gave testimonials to do so, "I just plant the seed," he said, "and the Holy Spirit takes over." We were then invited to share in a hot meal.

Bean Banquet

The partition that separated the chapel from the dining room was opened and we were seated to a meal of bean soup, salad, four pieces of bread, a stale donut, and a cup of powdered milk. The mission has served nearly one million such meals since its opening in 1955. Sitting to one side of me was a fairly well-dressed, dark-haired man while on the other side slouched an old man with grey whiskers and red, sunken eyes, wearing a black T-shirt. Across the table was a fellow who may have been in his late thirties. It was hard to tell because his dirty brown hair and long beard hid his face. His fingernails were long and caked with dirt and he wore an overcoat that was so ancient, greasy, and tattered I was amazed he could still wear it.

We all sat very quietly intent on spooning the thin, brown liquid into our mouths. The only sounds were those of metal spoons clicking against metal bowls. The old man with the T-shirt looked at me with his weary eyes and said, "I'm so tired I can hardly eat. You know, I haven't laid down in two weeks." "You what!" I

said, scarcely believing what I'd heard. "Oh," he said, catching the alarm in my voice, "I've been to sleep. I just haven't laid down. I've done a lot of sitting." He sat quietly for a short time before he asked if anyone wanted the rest of his soup. The dark-haired man took it and was pouring it into his bowl when he asked the old man, "You ain't germy are you?" Without answering the old man left.

A young man with blue eyes and long, straggly blond hair sat in the old man's place. He introduced himself as Steve and asked me where I was from. I told him Los Angeles and that I was in San Diego looking for work. Also in search of work, Steve was from Illinois and had stopped in many cities staying in "houses of the Lord" as he went. He spoke in a soft manner and it was not always easy for me to hear, nevertheless it was a comfort to have someone to talk with.

A couple of kids from a family sitting nearby wandered over and began to talk with us. They lived a few blocks from the mission and seemed to be around twelve years-old. They sounded like experts as they told us where and on what days the best free meals could be found. They stayed long enough to talk Steve out of his donut then returned to their parents who were having a tougher time than most in eating their meal. Neither had any teeth.

Because we had been talking, Steve and I were the last ones in the dining room. We were told to hurry up or we could forget about our beds. We hurried.

"Hobos never had it so good"

We went back into the chapel where our bed numbers were to be called. I was asked to leave my bag with one of the staff members who would lock it up. I thought about taking my toothbrush with me, but decided against it when I noticed most of the men had no luggage at all, much less a toothbrush. We sat and listened while a short, somewhat rotund young man with a blond beard told us in no uncertain terms that, "There will be no smoking or drinking upstairs. Anyone caught doing so will be barred from the mission for a year. Also, there is entirely too much cursing going on in the showers. Next guy I hear curse is out."

There were 22 of us and we formed a line as our numbers were called. They led us outdoors to the back and up a gray steel staircase that hung from the side of the building. The view outside was of dark red brick buildings closing in on all sides. Barbed wire surrounded the back of the mission. No one said a word, not even the young men who had been talking so freely on the sidewalk before the service.

When we reached the second floor we were ushered down a dimly lit hallway, the walls sporting a new coat of dull pink paint. We were taken to the shower room where we stripped and put all our clothes and personal belongings in baskets that were locked up for the night. The shower room was cold and damp due to a hole in the ceiling described by one of the staff as "our air-conditioning system."

As twenty-two unwashed bodies shed their clothes, the smell became overpowering. I held my breath as long as possible before giving in to the rancid odor. As I stood naked, shivering from the cold, waiting to get a spot in the communal shower, one of the men

Continued on Page 6

Gospel Mission

Continued from Page 5

remarked, "I'll bet the old hobos never had it this good."

Malodorous Midnight

After the shower, we were given old-fashioned night shirts. "We don't use pajamas," says Jim Flohr, "because they can roll a sharp instrument in the waistband. We take the pockets off the nightshirts so they can't hide anything." Mr. Flohr, although he looks for the good side of individuals, is not unkindful of the bad. "I know too well," he says, "what can happen when a man gets hot and starts ripping around with a knife."

I left the shower room and walked down the hall to a long, narrow room filled with old army bunks. On one of the walls hung a sign, "218,669 men given shelter since 1955 with no cost to the taxpayer." The mission is supported entirely by donations from church groups and individuals. A San Diego City Councilman once remarked, "This mission does more good than all the city agencies combined."

My bed was on the bottom of Bunk 16. The sheets were clean and each bed was fitted with two coarse, gray blankets. The mission staff repeated the rules and said they wouldn't tolerate any talking during the night. The lights were out at 9:30 and would go on again at 6:15.

6:15 was a long time in coming. I've heard it said that you can become accustomed to anything in time, but one night wasn't long enough to get used to the snoring, the coughing, and the malodorous effects of bean soup that filled the room. I resigned myself to a sleepless night.

Nowhere else to turn

As I lay on the sagging mattress, I thought about my roommates. Youths from all over the country. Some looking for work; others content to simply go on welfare and "cruise." Middle-aged men searching anxiously for a job that will return some of their self-respect. Self-respect lost when they found themselves in the mire of despair. Old men whose lives have been uselessly spent and now look forward only to death. With all their differences, these wandering youths and beaten old men had one thing in common: on this particular night, they had nowhere else to turn.

The night came to an end and

after dressing we walked, bleary eyed, down the metal staircase and into the chapel. A single lamp burned near one of the staff who read to us from the Bible. We had oatmeal for breakfast and then prepared to go our ways. Some would return, others will have left town, a few may find work, but all were, hopefully, spiritually uplifted after having spent the night where Jesus was the head of the household.

Enrollments...

Continued from Page 1

Purdue University's Office of Manpower Studies.

Lipsack recently completed a survey of Indiana high school students and found that a smaller proportion of them planned to attend college. "There was a feeling that the job market for college graduates is saturated," Lipsack says. "The students think, 'God, you get a degree and you still can't get a job!'"

The enrollment forecast calls for more gathering clouds. The Office of Education predicts that enrollment will gradually level off until the 1980's when it will begin to drop. How big a drop is a matter of dispute, but at least one indicator of bad times to come is that elementary school enrollment was down by more than 600,000 this year.

At least one school doesn't seem fazed by the dwindling enrollments, however. At a time when most colleges are relaxing their admissions standards, Alfred University in New York has announced that standards will be tightened this year. "Only schools which are strong academically will be able to survive when the full force of the declining college-age population hits the country," the admissions director said.

But in at least one area, Alfred's strength has been significantly reduced this fall: higher standards have cost the school 60 fewer freshmen and an estimated \$200,000 in tuition and room and board revenues.

NEWSPAPER WEEK

"Freedom's Guarantee"

October 5-11

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local newspaper

Women in France

1975 is the Year of the Woman and the French section of the Foreign Language Department of the University of San Diego is proud to present, from October 20 to October 31, an exhibit prepared by French Cultural Services in collaboration with the French magazine "Elle: Women in France."

There are 26 million women in France, 55% of the total population. They obtained the right to vote in 1945 and were declared "equal to men before the law" the following year. Beginning in 1965, women could seek employment without their husbands' consent, manage their finances and have a personal bank account. In 1972, the highest honors of the Ecole Polytechnique (the very bastion of masculinity) went to a young woman, Anne Chopinet.

So, what is the condition of women in France today? Does the new generation feel deprived in a still tradition-minded country? Social change and economic prosperity in France have forced women to alter

their life-styles and have inevitably brought them into conflict with customs and institutions.

When 14,000 women took part in a poll, 85% demanded a "reasonable emancipation," but they are far from total feminism. The M.L.F. (French Women's Liberation Movement) is a minority, with only about 4000 members, but more and more women are concerned with solving, or at least improving such problems as divorce, careers, housing, contraception and day-care centers. However, this evolution is not without contradictions: marriage and family are still the Frenchwoman's basic goals and she does not want to relinquish the prerogatives of her sex in a swiftly changing society.

The exhibition and corollary activities will be presented during the week of October 20th in the French and the American Parlors of Founders' Hall of the University of San Diego. A program containing further information will be published next week.



In this Issue:

- Recreational Activities Board Meeting
 - ASB Boat Dance
 - USD Hockey night
 - Thanksgiving Ski Trip
- The Recreational Activities Board will meet on:

Thursday October 9
DeSales Hall Rm. 227
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday October 9
DeSales Hall Rm. 227
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Any student interested in helping to plan the festivities for Homecoming week are en-

couraged to attend. The Recreation Board is a very positive group of students who want to take part in the direction of student activities.

Tickets have been on sale all week for the Mariners kick-off hockey game of the year against the Phoenix Road Runners Sat. night Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Contact the Recreation office at the Sports Center (campus ext. 357) for tickets. Cost: \$2.50, free transportation is available.

SKI TRIP TO PARK CITY UTAH

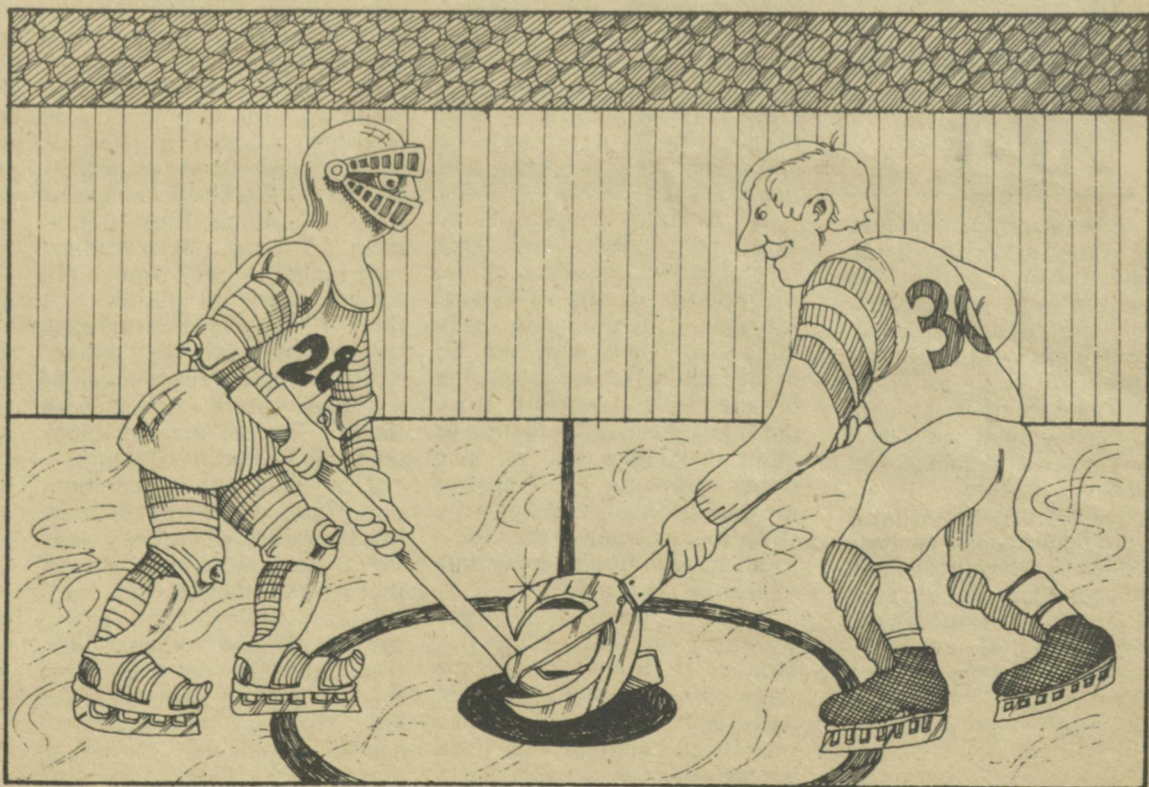
On Wed. afternoon, November 26, 1975, USD ski enthusiasts

will depart for Park City Utah, on their way towards 4 fulfilled days of skiing. We'll be staying in deluxe 2-story condominium with fireplaces and kitchens. The trip includes round trip charter bus transportation, shuttles from Park City to Alta and Snowbird three nights, 4 days lodging, free refreshments on the bus to Utah, free wine and cheese party, free beer party, and 4 days of lift tickets for all lifts. The cost of the trip is \$115.00 with a \$20.00 deposit, required now to reserve your place on the trip. Contact the Recreation office at the sports center (campus ext. 357) for further information. Don't wait until it's too late. The trip will include only 42 skiers.

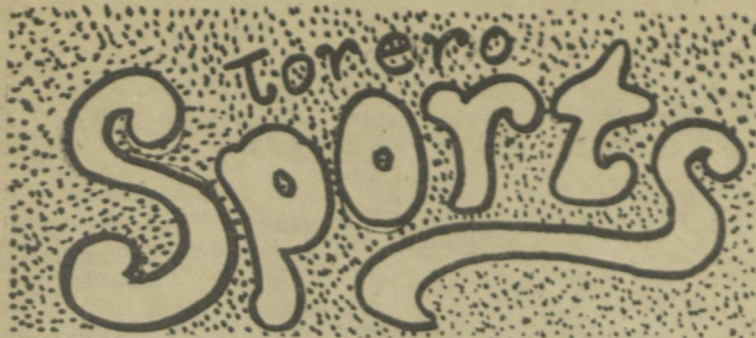


Two enterprising students enjoy last years boat dance on the "Marietta". Tickets can be obtained at the ASB office in the Student Union.

Artist: Carl Muecke



Our own San Diego Mariners hope to make "Mincemeat" of the Phoenix Road Runners on Saturday night, Oct. 11. Purchase your student discount tickets at the Recreation office in the Sports Center.



Torero gridders attempt 2-2 season at Whittier

This week the University of San Diego Toreros (1-2) return to the Division III ranks of college football, when they travel to Memorial Stadium for a game against Whittier College (0-2-1), of the SCIAC. Kickoff is set for 7:30.

Coach Dick Logan will be trying to post USD's first win ever against the Poets. The current series record stands at 0-3, including a 14-12 loss last year. Logan hopes his Toreros can bounce back from last week's humiliating loss to (Division II) Cal State Northridge.

Whittier comes into this game winless, following last Saturday nights 17-17 tie with Cal State Los Angeles. The Poets have been defeated by Azusa-Pacific (33-20) and UC Riverside (41-00). In his 15th season with the Poets, Coach John Godfrey is only nine games short of the century mark in football victories, as he has compiled a 91-50-6 record. Part of Whittier's inability to win this year, has

been at the quarterback position.

Going into their game with Cal State Los Angeles, senior halfback Lionel Punchard, was the Poets leading ground gainer with 148 yard in 36 carries. The Poets also hope to get a full effort out of senior linebacker Larry Love. Love, an all-SCIAC selection in 1974, has been hampered by a stained knee, suffered during the preseason, which forced him to miss the first two games of the season.

USD has been having it's own problems. Just when it seems Freshman quarterback Dan Chaix had won a starting position in the Torero's 26-6 victory over La Verne, he was injured by an on-rushing lineman in the Cal State Northridge contest.

The Toreros are averaging a meager 235 yards total offense as compared to 399 yards per game for the opposition.

Court order repeals player limit ban

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned a U.S. District Court judge's ruling that college football traveling teams may have 60 players instead of being limited to 48.

The Court of Appeals order, issued September 17 in New Orleans, La., suspended the temporary injunction granted to the University of Alabama after a ruling in Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 8.

The 48-player limit on football traveling squads, which was adopted by delegates to the Second Special Convention in August as a measure of economy, will be in effect for games after Monday, September 22.

Traveling teams had been raised to 60 by the Alabama injunction, which affected the first three weekends of the college football season.

The NCAA appeal of the

ruling, which was made by Judge Sam C. Pointer, said the action had "the effect of frustrating and defeating the economies contemplated by the NCAA members in the passage of Bylaw 12," and contended the injunction was wrong as a matter of law and the wording of the injunction was too broad and indefinite.

The Appeals Court order imposed the suspension on the previous injunction and denied a request for an expedited hearing, which means the case will not be heard until it goes through normal court docket channels—probably some time towards the end of this football season.

Notification of the ruling on Bylaw 12 has been distributed to the membership, according to NCAA President John A. Fuzak.

Top netters stun Griffins in comeback

An unbelievable USD rally stunned the Grossmont Junior College Griffins in womens volleyball action as USD upset Grossmont 15-9, 15-12 Friday on the Griffins courts, giving the Torero a 1-0 in league standing and 3-0 overall.

An overconfident and much stronger person-for-person Grossmont team took the courts facing an insecure and underconfident USD team. Torero coach John Martin recalls thinking, "we've got problems," after watching the extreme power with which the Grossmont women hit the ball. The cocky Grossmont team immediately took a 7-1 lead with hard hits and well placed balls. It appeared from the onset the younger and inexperienced USD team would be easy prey for the masterful Griffins.

The turning point of the match came during a time out early in the first game. Coach Martin encouraged the women to "relax and have some fun," which they took to heart and proceeded to rally back to a exciting 15-9 win.

The second game showed a different Grossmont team. Visibly upset and rattled Grossmont again took a quick lead only to be surprised and surprised 15-12 by a psyched up USD team.

Martin commented, "we really pulled together, we were

scared, but when we needed it, we came through. We played good defense and kept the ball in play."

Cited by Martin in the upset victory were; Joey Van Ness, who played an all around super game and was backed by Laurie Potter playing her consistent game of no mistakes. Becky Carnes played super defense and Marsha Klee exhibited her usual excellent handling and serving of the ball.

Also mentioned for their hitting were Lisa Clark and Brook McDonald.

Cheer and song leaders stir up new enthusiasm

The change has started. If you haven't been to any of the sports events you wouldn't know the difference. What's the change you ask?

The 1975 Cheer and Song Leaders are what's changing. "Rather than complain about the poor cheering department, we've decided to help in this area. Realizing action speaks louder than words, we are combining our actions in cheerleading, hoping to stimulate the rest of the student body to do likewise." Replied the girls in a uniform thought.

Few people on campus do know the women who during each football game, volleyball game, and other athletic events stand out front to lead the fans into roaring support for their team. The women are young and energetic with a love for sports and school pride. Here is an introduction to each of the women and their ideas. The more you know about who is leading you, the more you're bound to follow.

Head Cheerleader is Tawny Dennis. Tawny is majoring in non-western studies. The 19 year old Junior is in her second year of cheering for USD and believes, "cheerleading is a great way to meet people, and

it's good exercise. Nothing is better than leading a bunch of friendly people in cheering, it adds so much to the excitement of the game."

Terri Ketchum is another talented individual who believes in school spirits. An English major, she has high hopes for attending law school. "I'm back for my second year of cheering because of the appreciation and gratitude that was shown by my friends last year. I want to help the school and it's spirit." commented the 20 year old junior.

"Being uninhibited I hope to offer what the crowd needs, which is excitement," says Judi Rambouts. "Majoring in biology I hope to follow it up with either graduate or medical school." When asked what the school was lacking she responded, "involvement is what this school needs, and it can be stimulated by what we song leaders will be doing."

Song leader Annette Buron tries to encourage involvement when ever she can. The 18 year old sophomore from Fresno is trying to contribute with her involvement.

"We need more spirit" says Mary Schuelke. "I hope my leading songs will help create the spirit needed." The song leader is a 19 year old sophomore from Fresno and is trying to contribute with her involvement.

"I decided to attend USD because of the small enrollment and the friendliness that I heard existed." Katy Riddell is a 19 year old sophomore majoring in psychology. "I am trying to contribute by getting involved and adding my past cheering experience to this year's squad."

"Spirit, Spirit, Spirit-the crowd needs it!" Denise Gualco an 18 year old song leader is trying to stimulate the spirit that is related to winning. She is majoring in bilingual education. Bubbling with excitement she concluded, "I hope some of my spirit will rub off."

Michelle Bon is pushing for involvement. The 18 year old song leader is willing to stand behind her excited attitude. "The school needs support and that's why I'm here."

"I am trying to be an example and stimulate more spirit." Ellie Manela is a 19 year old and in her junior year, art and psychology are her main interests. "Why can't more people at least try to help?" Ellie asked.

"The reason our school can't get it together is the problem that I'm going to try and answer. Patty Humphrey is a 20 year old junior majoring in elementary education. She may be able to use some of the psychological necessities in teaching the elementary child to stimulate our crowds casual attitude into one of excitement.

Coach's Corner



Dave Gross sports an avid love for the game of football. In his first year as defensive-line coach Dave is interested in the helping of his players achieve what he feels are the immediate goals football presents.

"Football is like life itself, only it comes faster. In life, one sets goals for himself but it takes a long time to reach them, while in football you set and reach those goals at the end of the week."

Dave is a native of San Diego, graduating from Saint Augustine High School. He played his college years at the University of Pacific graduating in 1972 with a degree in education. He received his teaching credentials in 1973. Dave coached a year at Lodi High School in Lodi California, then two years at his Alma Mater Saint Augustine, where he now teaches physical education and accounting.

"There's nothing like football. To play or to coach, one gets more out than he puts in. Besides learning self-discipline, he also learns dedication and how to strive for goals one sets."

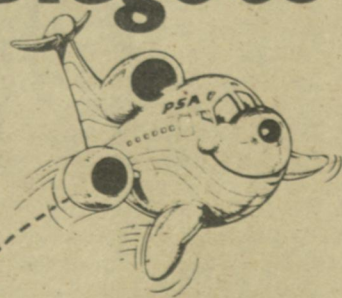
48-0 WHY?

Suffering from a sputtering offense and overworked defense, the Toreros fell victim to the Northridge Matadors, last Saturday night, 48-00 bringing the Torero's record to 1-2.

Northridge, a Division II school, outranked the Toreros and capitalized on USD mistakes. The Madator's defense held the Torero's to minus 24 yards rushing, while their offense totaled 436 yards.

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Same or Higher Rate Than Non-Athletes

ACT Survey Shows Lettermen Are Graduated at High Rate

Students who earn intercollegiate letters at NCAA member institutions graduate at the same or a higher rate than non-athletes, a recent survey conducted by the American College Testing Program reveals.

This conclusion was based on information provided by members responding to a questionnaire designed by ACT, according to James Maxey, director of Research Services for ACT.

"Although the ACT does not consider a 25 per cent response (175 institutions) conclusive, the results are significant," said the University of Missouri's Bill Callahan, chairman of the NCAA Public Relations Committee.

"It certainly is a higher percentage than pollsters survey to reach their conclusions. But more importantly, it follows the trend established in other limited surveys determining the percentage of freshmen entering college who do graduate," Callahan said.

ACT determined 60 per cent of the freshmen men and women who enter a university earn baccalaureate degrees in other surveys conducted in 1957, 1962, 1968, 1971, 1972 and 1975.

The typical university returning the survey graduated 62 per cent of the freshmen males who enrolled in 1968, and 75 per cent of these institutions graduated 74 per cent or less of the males entering that year.

However, these universities also graduated 77 per

cent of their football lettermen who enrolled as freshmen in 1968, and 75 per cent of these institutions graduated 91 per cent or less of their football lettermen.

The median graduation rate for lettermen in baseball was 86 per cent, basketball 82 per cent, track and field 85 per cent and other sports 83 per cent.

Junior college athletes who transferred to NCAA institutions in 1969 or 1970 also graduated at a higher percentage than the other male transfers.

JC Transfers

The median graduation rate for JC transfer baseball lettermen was 85 per cent, basketball 74 per cent, football 73 per cent, track and field 87 per cent and other sports 86 per cent. The median for non-lettermen was 67 per cent.

ACT also made these tentative conclusions from the survey:

Institutions maintain incomplete admissions records, and most universities cannot determine if a student eventually earns a degree after he leaves it.

The 10 most popular majors for lettermen entering a university as freshmen in 1968 or from a junior college in 1969 or 1970 were physical education, business and economics, pre-veterinary medicine, engineering, pre-law, education, accounting, biology, mathematics and and sociology.

"To my knowledge, this is the first attempt anyone has ever made to determine on a national basis the number of lettermen who earn degrees in comparison to the male student body," said Maxey. "And although our conclusions are tentative, they represent the most factual data available.

"I think it's accurate to say lettermen do graduate at least at the same rate as other males in the student body, and additional data seem to indicate the graduation rate is higher for lettermen than the male student body," Maxey concluded.

The survey was sponsored by the Public Relations Committee, and administered and analyzed by ACT. All data has been retained in the confidential files of ACT.

ACT's questionnaire requested directors of athletics at NCAA institutions to identify the number of males who enrolled in 1968, the number of intercollegiate lettermen in the class, and the number who earned baccalaureate degrees from the respective groups within the next five years.

Directors of athletics also were requested to identify male junior college transfers enrolling in 1969 or 1970, the number of lettermen in each group, and the number earning baccalaureate degrees within the next three years.

Warnings issued against aluminum bats

A warning concerning the use of aluminum bats has been issued by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and should be heeded by member institutions which use aluminum bats in their baseball programs.

"More than five million aluminum baseball and softball bats with rubber grips sold nationally since 1968 could pose serious risks of injury if the rubber grips are loose, worn, damaged or deteriorated," the CPSC said.

The CPSC has identified one of the grip manufacturers as Eaton Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, and seven bat manufacturers and distributors who use the Eaton grips.

The manufacturers are Alcoa Sport Products Company, Easton Aluminum Company, Hillerich & Bradsby, Reynolds Metals Company, Wilson Sporting Goods Company, Lannon Manufacturing Company, and Airlite Aluminum Corporation.

The bats have been sold under the various manufacturers' names with the name "Hitter's Pride" being imprinted on the knob of many of the rubber grips, which are black, one-piece molded rubber sleeves and knobs.

Some of the trade names used are "Easton," "Adirondack," "Wilson," "H&B Louisville

Slugger," "Reynolds," and "Worth."

The CPSC has urged consumers to check the rubber grips on aluminum bats and to cease use of those with loose, torn or deteriorated grips, which could cause the bat to fly out of the grip or fly away from a torn-off knob when the bat is swung. The one-piece rubber grip sleeve and solid rubber knob are all that hold the bat in place, according to the warning.

Two major injuries and one death reportedly have occurred

when aluminum bats have detached from the grips during a swing and have been propelled through the air, according to CPSC.

Aluminum bats have been approved for use by NCAA member institutions by the Baseball Rules Committee for the past two seasons. Chal Port of The Citadel, chairman of the NCAA Baseball Division I Baseball Committee, urges all members to check their aluminum bats for possible defects.

1975 USD STATS (3 games)

REDLANDS	31	USD	12	(0-1)	3,000	HOME	
USD	26	LA VERNE	6	(1-1)	2,800	HOME	
CAL STATE	48	USD	0	(1-2)	3,000	AWAY	
NORTHRIDGE							
RUSHING	TC	YDS.	TD	AVG.	LONGEST		
Terry Frank	15	75	1	5.0	51		
John Tryon	22	75	1	3.4	11		
Mitch Pieracci	21	74	1	3.5	35		
John Butler	6	58	1	9.5	43		
Joffre Chess	10	29	0	2.9	28		
Ken Wright	12	25	0	2.0	15		
Bill Cleary	2	23	0	11.5	13		
PASSING	PA	PC	INT.	YDS.	TD	LONGEST	PCT
Dan Chaix	19	10	1	105	1	37	.526
Mike Spooner	36	11	5	175	0	36	.306
Andy Slimak	13	5	2	92	0	47	.383
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	TD	LONGEST	AVG.		
Steve Bubel	8	140	1	37	17.5		
Mark Dorfman	4	40	0	12	10.0		
Joe Amidon	3	78	0	47	26.0		
Mitch Pieracci	3	27	0	13	9.0		
John Butler	2	29	0	17			
PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONGEST			
Joe Amidon	22	705	32.0	52			
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONGEST			
Mitch Pieracci	10	201	20.1	30			
Joffre Chess	4	57	14.3	20			
INTERCEPTION RETURNS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONGEST			
Gary Moro	2	55	22.5	45			
Kevin Spellman	1	10	10.0	10			
Steve Goodbody	1	3	3.0	3			
SCORING	TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	Safety	Total	
Steve Bubel	1	0	0	0	0	6	
John Butler	1	0	0	0	0	6	
Dan Chaix	1	0	0	0	0	6	
Terry Frank	1	0	0	0	0	6	



"Come join the excitement of intramurals!"

by Bob Clover

The second week of intramural softball was marked by high scoring and lopsided wins, as contrasted to the close contests of opening week. In total, 153 runs were scored in just three nights of competition. It is quite evident that the offenses have opened up and are producing action packed games for the fans!

Tuesday of the second week began with an 8-4 win by the Phi Kapps over the Odd Balls. The only forfeit win of the week went to the Master Batters from Joe's Team, their second forfeit this season. The evening concluded with the Softballers losing to the Rolling Machine in a well played 8-3 battle.

Wednesday night started with the God Squad zapping Ellen's Team 13-0, in a game called after one inning of play. In picking up their third win in as many years, the Squad sent 18 batters to the plate and collected 15 hits in the one inning trouncing. The Slammers followed with a 24-5 walloping of the Feiffers, highlighted by two home runs by Jay Bloom. OFLA lost a close confrontation with the Off Beats 12-9, to end competition for that evening.

Thursday wrapped up the schedule for the second week by first the Eunuch's scrubbing the Soddi's 20-8. In yet another high scoring game, The Team whipped the West Wing

Bombers 17-9. The final contest of the evening had the Giants outplay the OK-Z's on the way to a 9-4 triumph.

Three more intramural sports will begin at USD this coming week, including flag football, coed two-person volleyball, and coed basketball. Flag football competition starts this Sunday, Oct. 12th. The teams will play on the Torero football field from mid-morning to early afternoon each Sunday. Beginning the following day, Monday, October 13th, is coed two-person volleyball. Competition will take place in the USD gym. Finally, intramural basketball tournaments also will begin on this Monday, October 13th. Included in the three divisions of play are one-on-one, two-on-two, and coed two-on-two competition. With its continual growth, the intramural program offers more and more opportunities to take part and have fun!



The Recreation department's own "cracked duck-in-a-bag" proudly wears his Ensenada T-Shirt, purchased last week during Baja weekend.

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