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Grudge match highlight of academic year

It is the most exciting event of the year. It is the first annual Administration/Faculty-Student Challenge Football Game, Friday, November 7, at 4 pm in the Alcalá Park Stadium.

Watch Hopalong Hurley elude tacklers by escaping into Whitehead's fifth dimension.

Watch Mad Dog Grossman put the defense to sleep by lecturing them on George Eliot and then running to a touchdown— and then put his teammates to sleep by repeating the lecture.

Watch Night Train Hill lull the opposition into a trance by teaching them the principles of transcendental meditation and then sneaking silently away for a ten yard gain.

Watch Dennis Clausen (alias the Prairie Chicken) bry to imitate his hero, Gabby Hayes— and make an attempt to sneak a horse into the game to do the thinking for himself and his team.

Watch faculty secretaries transformed instantaneously into sexy cheerleaders.

Watch Sister Murphy run her famous medieval hook pattern.

Watch the faculty fight for parts of the one uniform the administration has so generously provided. No one wants (or needs) the helmet. Everyone wants the..... Well, you know what I mean.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage Kevin "Quickie" Green is starting at quarterback for the student's Green Machine. Big Kev, a four-year man from Iowa, has this year completed ten of his twelve passes in the girls' locker room, but failure to score has left him undaunted. Green figures to be the backbone of the offensive attack, if only he can shake off his 200 yards in penalties for illegal use of the hands in the huddle.

At middle linebacker, standing 5'2", weighing 331 pounds, with one eye in the middle of his forehead, is Bill "You're Getting Older Not Better" Heaton. so far this year Big Bill has intercepted three passes, mostly from defensive tackler Woodchuck LiMandri. Bill comes into this game with impressive credentials (none of which could be listed in print).

Randy "The Hammer" Klutz is more often than not the first man down after a ball. With drive and endurance, and a tenacious attack, Klutz can bring down anyone in sight, including the cheerleaders. Klutz could be the big surprise of the game if he can overcome his tendency for roughing his receiver and illicit holding.

The Students, accepting the challenge of the Administration/Faculty, predict the out-

come will be the Green Machine by 1.86 X 10⁸—or faster than the speed of light (which is a common complaint heard on the Freshman girls' halls against Kevin "Quickie" Green).

Viewing all this hoopla rather dubiously from their Board Meetings, the Administration responds:

"Dear Faculty and Students:

"After careful consideration and extensive discussions with the Board of Trustees, the University Cabinet, and our rubber ducky, we do not personally see how we can approve this challenge football game.

"We have no objection to a student-sponsored game, as such, so long of course as they do not try to sneak Jane Fonda into it as an

offensive end. Nor would we object to a Faculty versus Administration football game, so long as the faculty would agree to play by our rules (for example, we get six downs to their one). But we cannot, personally, see how it would be in the best interests of the University's public image to have its faculty appear on national television in the nude, except for the one uniform they share.

"However, abiding as we must by the University's constitution, as it was formulated in 1971, we are obligated to submit the proposal to the Curriculum Committee, and in a year or two we shall undoubtedly have a decision.

"In the event that they reach their decision earlier, we ask only, as we are empowered under Act 3,

Section 2 of the University's corporate charter, to show our slides as part of your halftime entertainment. Thank you. We remain always, The Administrative Council of the University of San Diego."

But the game goes on! Student pressure forces early decision by Curriculum Committee!

A representative voice from the student government responds to the challenge:

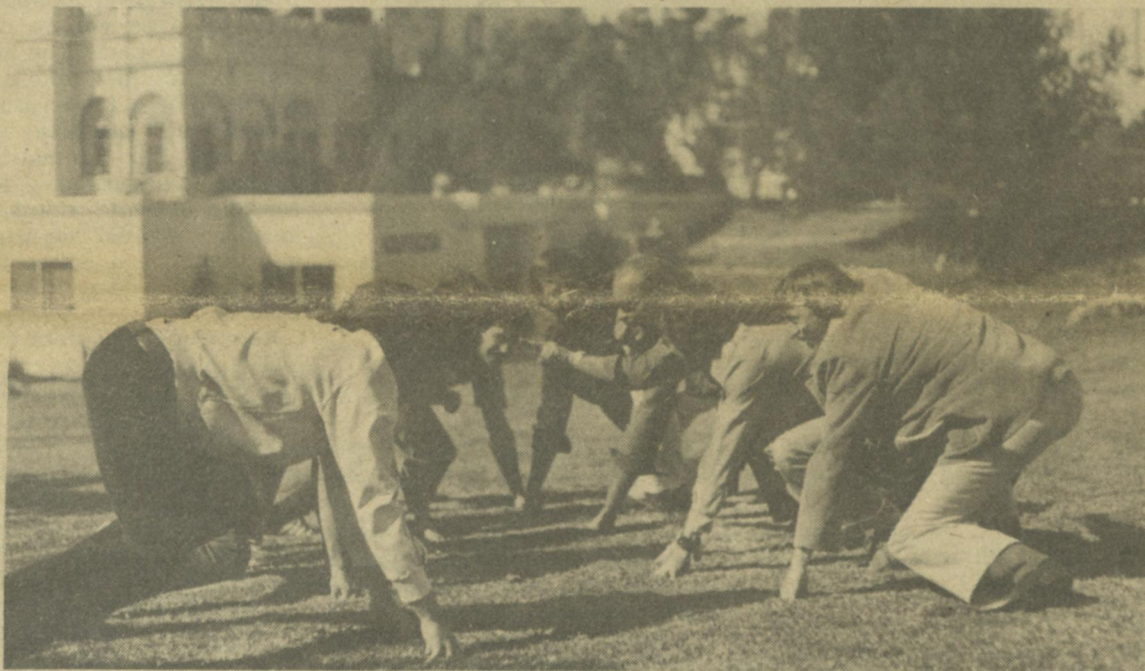
"Dear Surs

"We except!

"We tired bout pain all this money for nuttin. You can squeeze only so much blood outa a turnip, and we been squeezed nuff.

"And we tired bout bein told we cain't reed, cain't rite, cain't

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Administration/Faculty team squares off against its opponents the Associated Students as the battle for King-of-the-Hill moves from the classroom onto the football field.



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University Explains Tuition and Budget

Many USD students are wondering exactly how their tuition money is being spent and why tuition fees are so high.

Tuition for the 1975-76 school year is \$74 per unit up through thirteen units. Students taking 14-17 units must pay a flat fee of \$1150 and \$74 for each additional unit over 17.

Students can expect tuition fees to jump during the 1976-77 school year. Each unit through a total of 13 units will be \$83. A schedule of 14-17 units will cost \$1275 and \$83 for each additional unit over 17.

As President Hughes states, this jump reflects the increase of costs associated with maintaining the university. The cost of living is continually rising, and the university is trying to cope with this rise while keeping the students' best interests at heart.

According to President Hughes, approximately 72.3 percent of the university's budget comes from student fees and tuition. In essence, the students are providing the bulk of USD's revenue. The balance is met by gifts, grants, and fund raising organizations and activities.

The university's 1975-76 budget analysis reveals a total expenditure of \$8,799,033. The total revenue of \$8,800,812 will be channeled through several major expenditure categories. The remainder will go toward paying off the university's debt.

The major portion of expenditures, 51.0 percent, includes all salaries. Of this percentage, 41.0 percent is allotted for direct instructional, (faculty), salaries. This figure, asserts President Hughes, "has remained fairly constant over the last three or four years." Salary levels for other schools are generally higher.

The other major expenditure categories include: libraries- 5.2 percent, student services- 4.7 percent, physical facilities- 4.9 percent, administration- 5.9 percent, general institution- 5.5 percent, student aid- 6.0 percent, mandatory transfer- 5.2 percent, auxiliary enterprises- 13.8 percent, recreation and athletics- 3.6 percent, legal clinic- 1.1 percent, and

the paralegal program- 2.9 percent.

The fiscal year, ending August 31, had positive results. President Hughes announced, "This was the first year the university did not have a deficit since I have been here. The university has reduced its debt. We have been operating on a break-even policy, and we are now paying off the debts."

President Hughes, along with his staff, has greatly strengthened the financial position of the university. They have been trying to increase the area of non-tuition income, especially through endowments. The university has one working endowment of approximately .33 million dollars. The income, however, provides only .3 percent of the total revenue.

The Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities has released a comparative analysis of tuition and fees for the 1974-75 school year. As Sister Furay points out, "Our tuition is still among the bottom quartile of the 21 independent colleges and universities. We are matching in quality most of these schools while charging less tuition." The statewide median for 1974-75 was set at \$2502. USD was low at \$2135.

Sister Furay stated, "Each year the university is trying to get more people involved in the budget process." A meeting was held last Thursday, October 23, in Solomons Hall, to discuss the budget. Sister Furay said that this open meeting is a new idea in university policy. Anyone was welcome to present any ideas to the budget committee before final decisions were set. Another similar meeting will be held in February.

Students interested in voicing their opinions on the present budget or in obtaining more information may set up a meeting through the AS or VISTA offices.

We Goofed!

In the news story dealing with the appointment of a new Editor-in-Chief in last week's VISTA, the votes by the Student Senate should have read: Jim Luizzi - 8 votes, Ron Zommer - 5 votes and Linda Maenpaa - 6 votes.

Halloween and Homecoming Together

A Fiasco

This year's Homecoming Week will prove to be one packed full of spine-tingling excitement and oodles of fun and frolic.

Thursday (the eve before Halloween) will begin getting everyone into the "spirit" by having a Pumpkin Carving Contest at 11:30 am on the West Lawn with prizes galore! After lunch you can return to the West Lawn and get pelted to your heart's content at the Balloon-fight Fiasco. To top off this exciting day you can go rollerskating at Skate World on Linda Vista Road from 10:30 to 12:30. Transportation will be available, and to add to the frivolity-by popular demand-wear your you-know-what costumes, and scare the skates off of everybody.

Friday-Halloweeny- all sorts of things are happening to excite and titillate you, beginning with Jail Day-all day until the TGIF. If you don't wear your costume you'll go to the pokey. Don't forget to vote for the Homecoming Queen or Person of your choice in Serra

Information Booth from 9 am to 3 pm. At 2:30 pm slip on your mask and assorted garb and go to the TG where you can meet all the other

gruesome goolies and drink mucho cerveza. There will also be a special Lark beginning at 8:30 pm with entertainment provided by Threshold and Jim Bobo the Magician. PLUS-prizes for the best costumes, so come prepared and look your freakiest.

On Saturday-the Big Day-come at 1:30 pm and watch USD shut-out USIU in the big Homecoming Game. To top off this wonderful

and fun-filled Homecoming Week there will be the 26th annual Homecoming Dance at the Hotel Del Coronado from 9 pm to 1 am. Music will be provided for your enjoyment by Crosswinds.

So don't forget there will be lots and lots of fun things you can participate in for USD's 1st Annual Homecoming Fiasco Week. See you there!

USD News in Brief

HOMECOMING ELECTIONS

Homecoming Queen elections will be held on October 31st from 9 am to 3 pm in Serra Hall Information Booth. Come out and vote for your favorite candidate. The winner will be announced at the football game, November 1st, at 2 pm.

CALPIRG

There will be a CALPIRG meeting on November 4th at 12 noon in the Serra Conference Room. All interested people are welcome.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial Service Mass will be held today in Founders Chapel at 12:15 for Philip Hahn. Mr. Hahn's wife donated a million dollars to help open the U.S.D. Nursing School.

MEDITATION

A free public introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held on Wednesday, November 5 at 1 pm in Serra Hall, Room 225 and at 8 pm in Serra Hall, Room 236. For further information call 280-1840.

A statement of policy: directions for VISTA

Since I have recently been appointed Editor in Chief of VISTA, I would like to take this opportunity to comment on what seems to me to be the most important priorities and directions for the student newspaper during this academic year. Many questions seem to be pertinent here. In fact many of these questions were asked by the student senators during meetings to select a new editor in chief. Questions like, what is the relationship between VISTA and the Associated Student Body Government? What is the relationship between VISTA and the rest of the USD community? What priorities should be established regarding national, local and USD news coverage in VISTA? And what is the difference between "editing" and censorship" in-so-far as the Editor-in-chief's role is concerned? All these questions would seem to deserve clarification now that there has been a change in leadership.

Two weeks ago the USD Student Senate held a closed session meeting, during which candidates for the position of Editor-in-chief of VISTA were interviewed. In this particular instance there appeared to be no other alternative, though hopefully the senate will never again have to mediate in the problems of VISTA, for this might set a most unfortunate precedent. Many of the questions asked of these candidates by the senators and others were, considering the relative lack of journalistic knowledge on the part of the Senators, quite appropriate. It became increasingly clear, however, by the questions asked, that a few senators felt an Editor-in-chief should have little autonomy in deciding what should or should not go into VISTA, what editorial positions VISTA should take etc. The assumption seemed to be, on the part of some of the senators, that VISTA should almost be a "rubber stamp" for the opinions of the student government and other factions on campus. Certainly no good newspaper performs the function of a rubber stamp, and this is not the role I see for VISTA or for myself as Editor-in-chief.

A student newspaper has a very complicated and oftentimes precarious relationship with the rest of a university community. It must always remain open to the input of new ideas, and even, like the student government itself, follow through on some, discard a few and table the rest. In fact if the VISTA printed everything that came through the office there would be no need for editors - though there would, of course, be a need for additional funds, as we would have to increase the size of the paper considerably. However, even as one selects articles and news stories one runs the risk of being accused of "censorship", when one is merely attempting to exercise "editorial privilege." To the best of my knowledge VISTA has never attempted to censor items for any reason, though such complaints have been made, perhaps by those whose ideas were discarded. Questions of taste, pertinence to the USD community, balanced presentation in the student paper - all of these are in the area of "editorial privilege," and are perfectly sound journalistic practices. "Censorship," on the other hand, involves a decision made due to some special interest (personal, political, financial etc.). As Editor-in-Chief I intend to exercise editorial privilege. I do not intend to censor.

Other questions posed by the Senate dealt with the specific focus of VISTA. Again, a student newspaper must remain in touch with the needs of its immediate readership, but not at the sacrifice of quality, and not by promoting a kind of stagnant provincialism. If the VISTA were to attempt to "please all the people all the time," stay "on the hill," or merely reiterate the viewpoints of any segment of the university community, it would soon drown in a sea of mediocrity. Issues that affect all college students on the national level, not to mention local events in the San Diego area that directly affect USD, must also be included, along with the normal coverage of events taking place on the hill. Obviously VISTA's primary function is to cover the USD scene, but an equally important function would seem to be to print articles that place USD's students in a larger academic community and promote a more well-rounded attitude amongst the members of the student body.

A student newspaper like the VISTA has an important and unique place in the university community, and there is no simple analogy to describe its role adequately. It is not a "rubber stamp", but it is a way for many facets of the USD community to state their positions and publicize their programs. It is not "the loyal opposition," for this would imply a negative view of everything that takes place on the hill, and yet it must take a constructively critical view of much that happens if it is to be effective. It cannot be defined as a "professional newspaper" in the sense that the New York Times is professional, for it is also a college service and a teaching vehicle for students in Journalism 20, and yet it must aim for a degree of professionalism.

Essentially, a college newspaper like VISTA must maintain an attitude conducive to sound input from students, administration and student government, and yet remain aloof enough from these factions of the university in order to achieve quality and some degree of objectivity. Hopefully, as the new Editor-in-Chief, this is what I will be able to do with VISTA during the remainder of this academic year.

Linda Maenpaa

Reader's Perspective

For many years I have been a reader of Campus newspapers from coast to coast. I subscribe to the Wall Street Journal, New York Times and at one time even subscribed to the Chicago Trib. before McCormick made a "jack-ass" of himself thinking he was Jean Dixon instead of Randy Hearst. But always to keep my age I felt I had to stay in association with the younger group (I'm over forty and blushing) and the best way was to read what they are wise (or

foolish) to put in print. To me the campus papers were like the intrigue stories from the far east, as they can make a plot and then change it in "act two" when the audience starts to walk out. The humor is anything that holds the audience and creates controversy.....and this the VISTA has done. Amused as I was with Gene or is it Jane Fonda and her "invasion" of the USD campus. Oh, what a day it would have been. Now you see her, and now you

don't....what intrigue. Problems, decisions, desertions, yes the whole bit...sorta like the Hatfield & McCoys, but certainly not like the Swiss Family Robinsons'. You have a Board from '69 but rather inactive, but you have a group from '75 called your council....you elected and maybe should try to support, but do you?????

Is June's, I mean Jane's presence all that important to really and truly take away your liberties that you have fought so many years for. I can't remember what your VISTA said when she "sahayed" thro Hanio, but I would imagine that the young Bar group exposed their manners in publication at that time...for she is terribly important, and God know we at USD do want only the important ones and if we don't get them the GREAT BARRISTERS will come forth and do their tricks, and tricks they have as Watergate and the Chicago "Crazy Seven" will tell us all that when the Barrister speak all will listen.

I'm waiting anxiously to find out when the wisdom of the University President will be replaced (on paper and in the VISTA only) by the awesome vocal strength of the hopeful Barrister of Tomorrow. Money is no object is the inference of the Bar group and "we shall overcome" is the campus chant from the Law school. A wonderful, dedicated President we can do without, who works long into the night to make the USD one of the finest; but Gene, I mean Jane is an absolute must otherwise we will take our Bar exams totally uneducated because we didn't get our "day in court" with this half-american "weirdo" who in many's eyes could be a citizen in any cancellation could really screw you up for life.

Keep up the good work with the VISTA, but a word from an "oldie" (I repeat I'm over forty) "it's not too late to listen and respect your elders, as there still is guidance and knowledge in that corner too."

With all good regards and respectful of a perfect decision, An avid reader.....
P.S. Some of the words are spelled wrong, but I'm sure the Barristers wouldn't know the difference and no one else gives a damn!

Gerald J. Green Class '51
Dulrique, Iowa



One of the many plights of USD's handicapped is exemplified as Dave Clements is carried up the stairs by his friends.

More Facilities Needed For Handicapped USD Students

One of the major problems facing USD is the lack of necessary equipment for the physically handicapped.

If the student in a wheel chair has a class on the second or third floor of Serra there is only one way to get up-to have alot of people carry him. No elevators exist in Serra Hall to facilitate these people.

A major obstacle are the bathrooms. There are not any located on campus that have wide enough doors for wheel chairs.

Patti Neuganbauer, the school nurse, said, "I have to help females and males into the restrooms many times."

Is there really any valid excuse for these burdens, especially when the physically handicapped are putting out the same money for their education, and deserve the conveniences?

Another complaint, which could easily be solved by the Security Police are the "handicapped"

parking places. Many students overlook the signs, causing problems for the handicapped who drive.

Patti Neuganbauer suggested a solution to this situation. Special handicapped parking permits would be handed out and if a non-handicapped student parks in one of these places, a ticket should be given immediately.

Students should also think of others when they park over ramps. Of course, walking students can go around, but think of what a predicament it may prove to be for those in wheel chairs.

Dave Clements said, "I can't make the ramp in front of DeSales. It's just too steep."

The lack of facilities most likely is due to the money situation. At least simple things like more ramps could easily be taken care of by the physical plant. Ramps could be made more convenient to the handicapped enabling them to get somewhere more rapidly, than having to make some ridiculous detour.



One of the major reasons for USD to improve these facilities is for the safety factor. In cases of fires or major disasters, it would be necessary for them to be able to get out quickly.

The administration should allow money for new types of facilities to be added to the USD campus, before a major disaster does occur.

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Cover-up foretells disaster for Ford

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President Ford's closest advisors are alarmed over the Congressional investigations of the John F. Kennedy assassination. They fear the President's name may be linked with yet another cover-up.

The President, then a House Republican leader, was an active member of the Warren Commission, which determined that Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald alone.

But opinion polls and letters pouring into the White House show that a majority of Americans don't believe the Warren report. Neither, apparently, do some prominent Senators and Congressmen who have launched in-depth probes of the Warren Commission's findings.

For example, Senators Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., — both members of the special CIA Committee — have begun an investigation of the Kennedy assassination. Schweiker has announced they will take a look at three different theories that would explain the affair, and he has already predicted that the Warren report "will collapse" under intense examination.

He doesn't believe the Commission deliberately published a false report, Schweiker told us, but he suspects they were misled by the FBI and the CIA.

President Ford himself heatedly disagrees with Schweiker's attitude. In his private talks with advisors, he has fiercely defended the Warren Commission's findings. He believes they covered up nothing.

His own conscience, Ford has insisted to intimates, is completely clear. He was a Republican on a Commission appointed by Lyndon Johnson. He therefore looked upon himself as a protector of the "minority interests" and attempted to be the group's gadfly. He spent more time examining the available evidence than any other member of the Commission.

White House insiders, however, view Sen. Schweiker as a maverick. Anything he turns up that disagrees with the Warren Report, say our sources, will put President Ford in a bad light.

Fairly or unfairly, Ford will be associated with a cover-up. In the aftermath of the Nixon Administration's Watergate cover-up, this would spell disaster for the Republican Party.

Indeed, some White House cynics fully expect the Democrats to use anything the Congressional probe turns up as an excuse to paint the GOP as the "Cover-up Party."

Grain Complaints: Despite the Ford Administration's official elation over the Soviet-American deal to swap our grain for their oil, some top policymakers have nagging reservations.

They feel that President Ford, in his eagerness to strike a bargain

with the Soviets, may have been outdone by them.

Under the terms of the arrangement, for example, the Russians can buy at least 8 million tons of grain a year from the U.S. Some federal economists suspect, moreover, that the way the agreement is worded may permit Moscow to buy as much as 10 million tons annually.

Thus there is a chance that the Russians once again will wreak havoc on the American economy.

Our sources are also disturbed over Ford's failure to come up with a Russian commitment to supply the U.S. with any appreciable amounts of oil.

The Soviets, concerned about their image with their Arab allies, drove a hard bargain. The United States, which consumes 17 million barrels of oil each day, can buy only 200,000 barrels daily from the Soviets.

Some experts are convinced the Russians agreed to supply the U.S. with this insignificant amount only as a means of salvaging the President's pride. He had boasted publicly that the pending deal with the Soviets would provide "good insurance against Mideast oil decisions."

Other government economists question the wisdom of the U.S. becoming even slightly dependent on Russian oil. It is much better, they argue, to be dependent on traditional allies like Saudi Arabia than on a declared enemy.

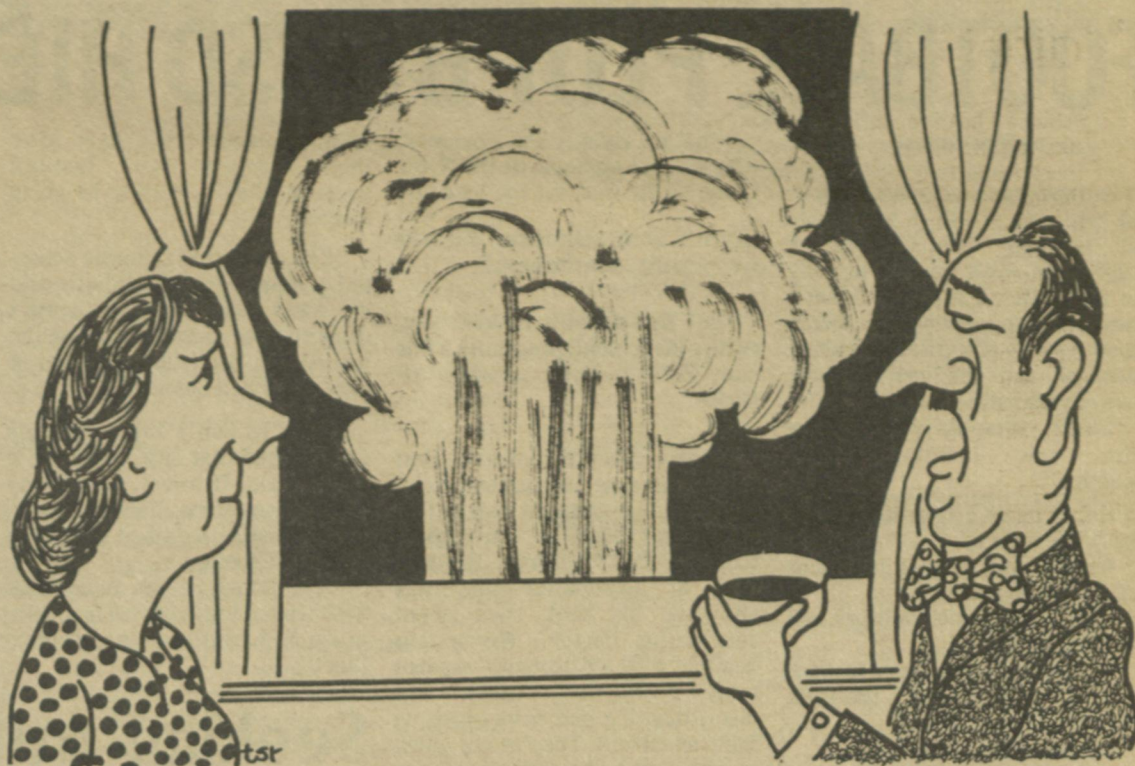
Peoples of non-Catholic traditions condemned to eternal damnation

Dear Editor,

I send this knowing that most likely this letter will not get published. However, my intention is the same as Scottish Bishop Gordon Gray's words: "I cannot view the state of people outside the Church with excessive optimism, since only in the Catholic Church can be found both fullness of truth and the means necessary to salvation...It is not right to leave the pagans to their good faith, nor to consider the other religions and the other churches as more or less equivalent to the Catholic Church."

I have discovered that if I argue with a person long enough, the argument always leads to this question, "Can I be saved in any church?" I tell them the same as I'm telling you now: "No one can be saved except in the Catholic Church."

This dogma is evidently not an easy doctrine to hold and defend, especially to non-Catholics. In these modern times, very few people even want to talk about it, and, even more, there is strong



"THE COMMUNISTS? NONSENSE, THEY'RE TOO FAR AWAY TO START WORRYING ABOUT NOW."

Communist attack on US imminent

by Arnold Horkowitz

The American people seem to have been dulled into a comalike stupor from which no amount of frantic arousing will awaken them. Numbed by deluges of immoral smut and pornography, on the streets and in the movie theaters, mesmerized by the unreal corruption of the recent Watergate scandal, the people of the United

States are now so apathetic that a very dangerous situation has arisen.

Invasion of the United States would be laughably easy. The Communists are already linked to us by a number of accomplice communities in our country. Uneasy rumblings have already been heard in Breshnevgrad,

North Dakota, where these unholy Fascists and Communists have been testing new weapons of destruction daily. Our government is more than aware of these tests; it simply has not been able to come up with any legal grounds for stopping them.

From this ostensibly "legal" threat sabotage will branch out. Plans for the most ideal spots to drop bombs have no doubt been posted on the Kremlin bulletin board for quite sometime now. It is time we did something to ourselves: by this I mean we CONCERNED Americans should wake up the UNCONCERNED ones. Already a group of citizens, the Defense Officers Ready For Action against Communists (DORFAC), has been plotting strategic points where large bombs could be dropped harmlessly but forcefully. We must shake some people up.

Something must be done immediately; to quote DORFAC's motto, "Let's nuke 'em before the Commies do." NOW is the time to get involved; Now is the time to act; Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

We will not have another chance.

evidence of the existence of an official, though never avowed, policy of suppressing it.

A dogma is an infallible truth, and these most solemn words of the popes is binding upon the conscience of everyone. The "no salvation" dogma has been defined as *ex cathedra*; in other words the pope cannot err in this statement. This doctrine has been defined in three stages, making each pronouncement more definite and more emphatic than the one before it:

Ex Cathedra: "There is but one universal Church of the faithful, outside of which no one at all can be saved." (Pope Innocent III, Fourth Lateran Council, 1215.)

Ex Cathedra: "We declare, say, define, and pronounce that it is absolutely necessary for the salvation of every human creature to be subject to the Roman Pontiff." (Pope Boniface VIII, the Bull *Unam Sanctam*, 1302.)

Ex Cathedra: "The most Holy Roman Church firmly believes, professes, and preaches that none of those existing outside the Catholic church, not only pagans, but also Jews and heretics and schismatics, can have a share in life eternal; but that they will go into the eternal fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels, unless before death they are joined with Her; and that so important is the unity of this ecclesiastical body that only those remaining within this unity can profit by the sacraments of the Church onto salvation, and they alone can receive an eternal recompense for their fasts, their almsgiving, their other works of Christian piety and the duties of a Christian soldier. No one, let his almsgiving be as great as it may, no one, even if he pour out his blood

for the Name of Christ, can be saved, unless he remain within the bosom and unity of the Catholic Church." (Pope Eugene IV, the Bull *Cantate Domino*, 1441.)

I challenge the editors (if they have any backbone at all) to print this. If this letter does get published, I hope and pray that it will have an effect upon you.

To Jesus through Mary,
MARK TERRY

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by Bob Bavasi

I had the opportunity last week to talk with one of USD's head football coaches, Bob Greaser. I caught him while he was leaving the field after a practice. I have always had a loathing for sports reporters who ask trite, ridiculous questions and the coaches who answer with witless banter.

"Coach, what do you think of your new lineman, Turk Beefhind?"

"He's a tough competitor and he likes to hit hard."

"What do you have to say about this week's opponent?"

"They're tough competitors and like to hit hard."

"We understand that you just got married recently. How's the little woman?"

"She's a tough..." and so on.

Much to my dismay, I found myself doing exactly the same thing when I asked sprightly, "Well Coach, what do you think of the football team's progress this year?"

"This year? I don't give a damn about this year. It's next year I'm looking forward to. Just wait 'til next year," he said, to coin a phrase.

Considering that sports people are usually fanatical optimists, I thought it somewhat unusual that he didn't care about this year. Of course I don't know a lot about football; maybe that's just how they do things, but I had to know. "How is it," I asked, "that you've given up on this year already and are worried about the next one?"

"Because," he said, "next year USD is going to have a franchise in the NFL."

After managing to keep the five burritos I'd had for lunch from seeing the light of day again, I plodded on. "You mean the National Football League? The league with the Kansas City Chiefs?"

"That's right," he beamed. "We've been trying to be the Notre Dame of the west for too long and

haven't been successful. So now we're going to be the best."

"But the students haven't supported the football program as it is now. How can you possibly expand?"

"Many people believe that simply because the students don't go to football games it means that they don't want or care about football. That's not true. By their lack of attendance they are showing us that they want something better. We're not dealing with an ordinary student body. These kids are discriminating and have heads on their shoulders. They're not going to come out and watch an inferior product, so we're going to give them the best. What the students want, the students get."

"How did all this come about?"

"Well, as I said, we wanted something for the students and the price was right. We can get into the league for a mere \$15 million; the Bishop is a good friend of Pete Rozelle. Just think, not only will you get a quality value-oriented education at USD but season tickets as well!"

"What if the students really don't want a team like this?" I asked.

"Are you nuts? What kid wouldn't want his school to be the best? Listen," the coach went on to say, "you can go anywhere to get an education, but there's only one USD."

"Have you thought about taking the money you're going to spend and putting it into education and intramural sports for all the students? They have done that at UCSD and have been very successful. They find they can perform more services for students

with the money they have after they dropped their football program that seemed to be going nowhere."

"You mean that Commie school in La Jolla? Any school that would do away with football doesn't deserve to be in America. I get the feeling you don't like this idea of ours. Are you a Communist?"

Seeing as how I didn't want my face altered that day, I decided to call it quits. However, on my way home I ran across James Tribolt, an influential member on USD's Board of Trustees.

"Mr. Tribolt, I just heard that USD's planning to have a franchise in the NFL next year. Any truth to that?"

by Anthony Kampmann

Two questions which have always and continue to puzzle many in our community are -what USD is, and what is it trying to do? At one time in the not too distant past, USD was The San Diego College for Women, erected, financed, and equipped by the Society of the Sacred Heart, and the College for Men, founded by Bishop Buddy and sponsored by the Diocese of San Diego. Since then, we have become economically independent from the church; and the '75-'76 Student Handbook states USD is a modern, Catholic, and independent University. So this is what we are - what are we trying to do? The Handbook states we are searching for the truth. We are using Catholic values as a basis for a completely open-ended search. (?) And we are also giving the individual an opportunity to develop a personal philosophy, but including fundamental value concepts.

What all this is supposed to mean seems to escape all but a few select people. What it amounts to for

"Well, we didn't want to announce it yet but yes, it's true and we're very pleased."

"But don't you think USD will have trouble supporting such an endeavor considering the lack of support we've had so far this year?"

"I don't really care if the student support it or not. It's more of a PR gimmick. Just think of all the money--er, huh, students we'll get when we can boast that we've got a professional football franchise."

"Why is that?"

"Don't you see? What self-respecting parent is going to send his kid to a school with a lousy football team? Parents don't know anything about education, but they

know a good football team when they see one. They'll be banging the doors down. It'll be a real status symbol for a father to say, 'Yeah, my kid goes to USD.' This is going to put us on the map!"

"I thought that parents sent their kids to USD because of its quality education."

"Obviously you're mistaken. Oh, I'll admit the program has a few flaws. It'll probably take a few years for it to pay off."

"How will we support it in the meantime?"

"We've decided to sell the library and dismiss 55% of the faculty."

I lost my burritos.

Seeking truth in USD community

many is a deft piece of double-talk. It is seriously questionable whether or not what these propositions set out to do is in the least bit possible.

After having gone through so many changes, these propositions amount to a commitment in purpose which is incomprehensible.

So what's that got to do with the price of cheese on the moon? Well, that is about the only solution that has come up so far, -which is not surprising. Why, when I get out of here with my diploma, what is it going to mean to me?

You may not notice it now, but in a few years you might wake up and begin to wonder if you are a shizo! A good example would be that of a woman from a well off Baltimore family, who after having spent all but her booze money on an analyst, reported that she knew herself, inside and out. She had Freudian answers for the certain ways she did things, and why she reacted the way she did. But alas, guzzle...., she still had not solved her problem. She could not put all the pieces together.

With the state that the philosophy and the administration of USD is in, it is not surprising that the education that we receive only reflects the same. Each department has different ideas, and works separately from the rest, mutually disregarding any common philosophy of the University (as if there were any).

The quest for openmindedness does not seem to be a trait of USD. Even in the classroom this seems to be evident. The search for truth with openmindedness has become departmentalized. Unfortunately this has resulted in providing the student with a poor education. We go to class and in some instances are merely preached at. The place for openmindedness has been lost to indoctrination.

It is not unusual to memorize facts and regurgitate them when test time comes about, with critical thought, opinion, synthesis, building, and real learning all but neglected.

To know facts is good and well, but to think is what we are trying to achieve in our value oriented education. We are trying to afford the opportunity for each individual to develop his own personal philosophy, aren't we? Without questioning and criticizing we lose perspective and are locked in a philosophy and out of reality and proportions.

Are we prompted or even given the chance to synthesize, criticize, and build in the classroom or are we having ideas pounded into our heads? Are we being preached at or are we synthesizing, criticizing, building, and learning? I wonder.

This problem may exist at USD. It is certainly possible. Possible because of the lack of coherent purpose, coordination, and cooperation in almost every critical aspect of USD.

Viewpoint: The Consumation of an Individual

John watched the flame reach down to consume the upper portions of the tobacco. Each time he drew a breath, the flame would respond by attacking the brownish leaves he had so carefully placed in the briar pipe. It seemed a waste that such an expensive commodity was so senselessly destroyed, but nevertheless he did enjoy allowing its product to drift in the lower regions of his mouth.

Following the proper sequence, he picked up his reading assignment for the day and promptly turned to the proper page and paragraph. He glanced at the clock. He should finish the Emerson essay in the thirty minutes before class. No problem, he always could.

John was on his way to class when he noticed that his finger was on fire. It seemed that a small flame had consumed the upper portions of his index finger and was proceeding to singe his knuckle. He looked to his fellow students, surely they would be staring with mouths agape at a human figure aflame, but there was no apparent recognition of his condition. So feeling no pain, he entered his English class.

John felt so good after class that he scarcely noticed that the flame had now totally consumed his

pointer finger and left it as a blackish residue in English class. Today he had firmed an A on the mid-term grade.

There was an hour or so before John had another class, so he decided to break from the routine for some lunch. As he entered the student union, John was hit by a blast of noise. Students clamoring about rose into a collage and hung above the room. Above this could be heard John Lee Hooker's "Endless Boogie." John was busily devouring his hamburger when he happened to notice that he was missing an arm. That accursed fire had robbed him of it. "Damn it," John returned to eating his hamburger.

Psychology was the next class on the days agenda. John loved this class, not only was it interesting, but was also very relevant. He was greatly concerned with the mentally disturbed who could not face the realities of the world. Once several years ago, he had taken a trip to the east wing of the County Hospital. Here these pitiful leaped about their padded cubicles looking for a way out. Today they would be discussing paramnesia. The professor took a seat in front of the class, lit a cigarette, and began

his lecture. John began to think about the flame—but there was no time for this, the exam was the topic of discussion.

The freeway traffic provided its usual wait, but John was able to escape from its discomforts by enjoying his stereo while he waited for his lane of cars to move. He pushed in the tape and Elton John's voice could be heard above his supporting din singing, "Can I put you on?" John became absorbed in the music, his head nodded in response to the down beat and his feet tapped to the pulsating rhythm of Elton's piano. Before he even realized, Elton was doing his last refrain and John was home.

His wife was busily preparing dinner when John opened the door. It suddenly occurred to him that she might notice his condition. How could he explain to her that her husband was missing two limbs and his torso was gloriously aflame? A bit afraid, he leaned over and kissed her on the cheek. She felt this greeting not sufficient, so she threw her arms around him in a passionate embrace. She didn't see. No one could see.

John relaxed. He sat down to await dinner. He slumped down into his easy chair and lit his pipe.

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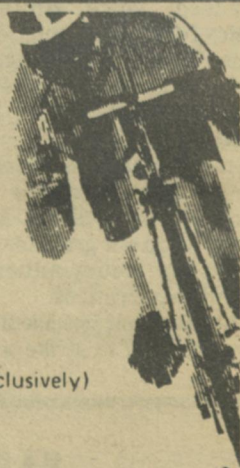
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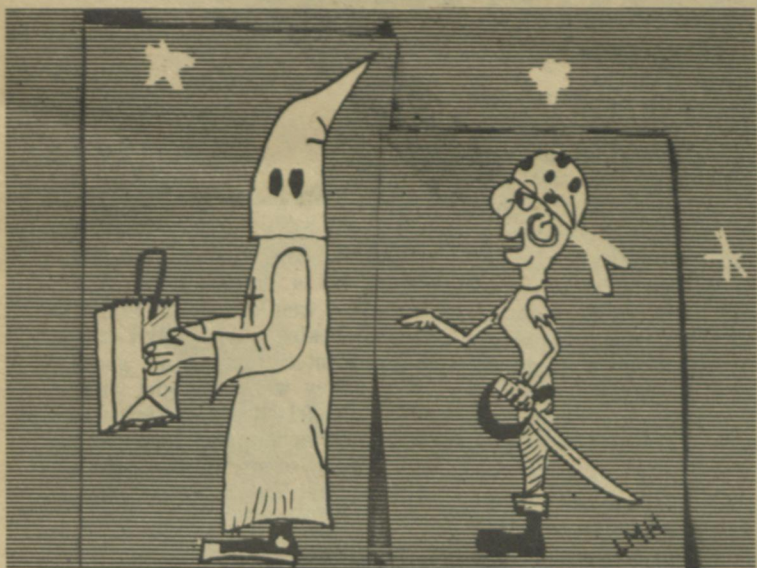
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Halloween traditions blend fact & fantasy



Halloween today is a time for fun and games for people of all ages. Long ago, however, it was a serious occasion.

Halloween was originally called All Hallow's Eve, because it fell on October 31, the eve of all Saint's Day. It was not until many years later that the holiday's name was shortened to Halloween.

Halloween is a combination of a pagan festival and a Christian worship. The Romans and the ancient Britons both celebrated an autumn holiday on October 31.

Many Halloween customs are the result of ancient beliefs. Some of these date back to the ancient druids, who believed that their superstitions gave them power.

Pagan Ireland believed that on Halloween the dead could return to the earth in such weird forms as witches, ghosts, black cats, and goblins.

Catch a whale off the coast

by Audie Dennis

The greatest show on earth isn't under the big tent anymore, but under the blue Pacific's waters along the migration route of the giant California Gray Whale.

The whale herd (8 to 10,000 whales) is annually observed by uncounted thousands from the land, off-shore pleasure craft or by charter boat. The mammals begin their spectacular southward migration from the Arctic Ocean and the Bering Sea in the fall, and by late December they are off the southern California coast ready for any interested party to watch the gray whales migrate to the south for breeding and calving.

This winter a series of scientific whale-watching Sea Faris will be undertaken by H & M Landing of San Diego, California. This year ten six-day trips have been scheduled to watch the natural history voyages that have drawn hundreds of observers to this phenomenon. They will join the migration at San Diego where it passes just outside the surf line and follow the whale's route south to the breeding and calving grounds in the shallow lagoons of Baja California.

Also included are the landings made enroute at San Martin, Cedros and San Benitos Islands

Halloween marked the retreat of the sun as the powers of darkness took over. The dark underworld characters would then celebrate their wicked carnival of victory. The only way the pagans could protect themselves from their malicious mischief was to keep their lands and homes as light as possible. They built great bonfires and carried torches around the fields.

In old Scotland, it was believed that witches, those persons who had sold their souls to the devil, would fly up the chimney and through the sky on broomsticks. This tradition of witchery is one of the several traditions still perpetuated by modern Halloween decorations.

Supposedly, all children born on Halloween are gifted with the ability to perceive and converse with supernatural beings.

Although Halloween celebrations today are intended for fun, people still harbor fears and superstitions.

After all, Halloween is the time when all magic powers are abroad.

which offer a remarkable opportunity to observe the evolutionary effect that isolation by water has on the development of flora and fauna. It also provides an opportunity to visit the rookeries of the elephant seal during the mating season on San Benitos and the great sea bird habitat afforded by San Ignacio Lagoon. On the average six-day trip, 100 different species of birds are seen.

Dr. Dingman (biology department) has lectured on the one day excursions from the Coronado Bay which is also available for interested people who would rather spend one weekend on the waters. Dr. Dingman lectured on the whales, elephant seals and sea lions migrating south just outside San Diego and encourages any student to take this opportunity and watch the spectacular whale migration. "This is a very interesting and fulfilling experience. Sailing on very large boats, it is possible to maneuver so close to a whale to be only 8 feet away." Don't be frightened by that last statement by Dr. Dingman. Close inspection of the thousands of whales congregated in the San Ignacio Lagoon during the winter breeding and calving season can be made either from the inflatable Avon skiffs which afford an excellent view of the giants or, as

The appearance on the rock scene of a new group, "Saviors from the Hillside," has caused what is considered by many observers an impact strong enough, perhaps, to rock even the Stones. "Saviors'" newly-released single, "God is a Hillbilly," has appeared on *Billboard's* "Top One Hundred Hits" chart and seems destined to go places. This current hit is but one of the nine fine cuts from their new album, "That Ain't No Fuzzy Duffelbag, That's Mah Daughter Ellie Mae."

"Fuzzy Duffelbag" poses many intriguing questions cleverly couched in a background of footstompin' Americana music. The questions themselves are intriguing in that they have most likely never been asked before; these flashes of brilliance are the products of the imagination of the group's multi-talented composer and lead singer Jere-miah Juggs. In the first song on the album entitled, "Ah Wanna be a Spaceman but Tang Makes Me Sick," Juggs asks a timeless question through metaphorical lyrics:

"So small out here, an' all uhlone, above this horse apple uv a wrld, This orange stuff's makin' me sick rat now: Oh how do ya flush a space toilet, anyhow?" Through his words Juggs points out that the pressures of a materialistic society (symbolized by the "orange stuff") inhibit and may even harm the

individual (it's "makin' " him "sick"). The song ends on a forlorn note with keyboardist Harvey Barns adding some soulful touches on the lyrical toilet.

Some of the other cuts on the album include the aforementioned "God is a Hillbilly," an ode to good ol' country living in "Caviar Ain't Nuthin' but Cornpone Mispronounced," and a biting, satirical social comment entitled, "Bessie's a City Cow Now (or They Milked Her for All She was Worth)." Juggs presents us with other disquieting questions such as, "If country milk is pasteurized, is city milk anaesthetized?"

Juggs is joined in his music-making by the other members of the group: Harvey Barns (two-string banjo, keyboards, lyrical toilet), Chuck Fred Cowpye (bongos, musical dental floss, left-handed catcher's mitt, belches), and Billy Jean McMurphy (six-string acoustic fiddle, bass, harmonica). The versatile Juggs plays lead "gee-tar," lead kazoo, does all the lead foot-tapping, and produces background sounds with his butter churner. McMurphy also snaps his fingers well, and does some interesting things in "God is a Hillbilly" by pouring water in his ear and then putting his finger in it and moving it around.

"Fuzzy Duffelbag" is a change from the normal glut of mass-produced rock-and-roll and is well worth attention. "Saviors" may well bring back to us "city fokes" the hillbilly traditions that have long been an integral part of our American heritage: sloth, ignorance, mental inferiority, and bad teeth. We can only hope they're here to stay.

'Condor' extrapolates on CIA intrigues

MOVIE REVIEWS
Tim O'Rourke

Nietzsche is alive and well and working for the CIA in Langley, Virginia—or so *Three Days of the Condor* would have us believe. This entertaining film emphasizes the complete amorality of the upper-echelon functionaries of the organization, the cynicism of its hired killers who switch from side to side, and the bewildered feelings of the petty hirelings such as Turner, portrayed by Robert Redford. Regardless of your feelings about the propriety of much of what the CIA has been accused of doing, you will undoubtedly be chilled as you watch the matter-of-fact manner in which leaders command that lives be disposed of. The company jargon is indicative of the mentality which pervades the organization. Functionaries are not wounded; they are "damaged."

Turner is merely a reader for a front, The American Literary and Historical Society, which analyzes current fiction for viable plots and intrigues which the CIA can use, as well as to detect the possible leakage of company operations. One day while he is literally out to lunch, the other seven members of his front are wiped out, and from then on it is a thrilling cat and mouse game as Turner seeks to elude the exterminators. As the plot unfolds, it becomes apparent that there is a CIA within the CIA, which is responsible for the bizarre events. At the end we are still not sure who the good guys are.

Faye Dunaway as Kathy provides companionship for Turner along the way. Although the importance of her role is minimal, she does have some unforgettable lines, and her dewy-eyed presence is, of course, welcome in any film. Convincing supporting roles are filled by Max von Sydow, as a professional assassin, and John Houseman (the corporation president of Rollerball), who is the brains behind the organization.

Time and Newsweek gave rather snide reviews of this film, but the public knows what it likes and judging by audience response the public liked *Three Days of the Condor*. Be prepared for front-row

seats if you show up close to curtain time on a weekend. At the Cinema 21.

Beginning Nov. 2 at the Ken Cinema is the double-feature *If O Lucky Man!*, starring Malcolm McDowell in both. If is the amusing story of guerrilla warfare against the faculty of a boy's boarding school in Britain, and the tale continues in the other film *Two Alfred Hitchcock thrillers, The Lady Vanishes and The 39 Steps* appear at the Ken on Nov. 5, and the Marx Brothers classics *Duck Soup* and *Animal Crackers* run from Nov. 9 to Nov. 11.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

The various organizations on the USD campus have chosen their candidates for the 1975 homecoming week. The candidates are Flavia Barajas representing Mecha, Kathy Burke sponsored by the Vets, the Accounting Society and Business Association, Angela Condy of the Pre-med and Biology Clubs, Audie Ann Dennis representing the VISTA, Ellore Lawson representing the Black Students Union, Barbara McGregor representing PKT, Debbie Mitchell sponsored by Founders Hall, Mary Schuelke sponsored by the TKE's. Becky Vallardo sponsored the Psi Chi Club and Holly Field sponsored by the Tennis Team.

The male candidates for homecoming person are Tim Brundige representing I-Phelta-Thi, Ted Schultz representing the Commuters, Mike Liuzzi sponsored by the West Wing Bombers and Eric Nelson sponsored by the Committee of Men for Equality (COME).

Students may vote Friday, October 31 upstairs in Serra Hall for the Homecoming person of their choice.

Flavia Barajas

MECHA'S candidate for USD's 1975 Homecoming is, Flavia Barajas. You might have seen her in the Camino Library, at the upstairs information desk. Flavia is a sincere, easy-going person who likes meeting people and helping them in any way that she can.

She is presently a sophomore, majoring in Accounting; upon graduating from USD, she plans to attend USD Law School, and make a career as a Corporate Lawyer.

Flavia is an ideal representative not only for MECHA, but for the whole student body. So it is with great pleasure that MECHA nominate Flavia Barajas for USD Homecoming Queen for 1975.

Audie Dennis

This year, we the members of the Vista Staff, have selected Audie Dennis to be our representative for Homecoming Queen. This is Audie's second year both at USD and with the paper. During that period of time we have grown to appreciate certain things in her character which we believe would make her an excellent choice for queen. Having spent a great deal of her life in Europe, Audie demonstrates a degree of the elegant mannerisms prevalent in those countries. However, she tempers this formal attitude with the far more laid-back Southern California life style. We believe this syntheses in life styles makes for a well-rounded individual. Audie's free time demonstrates this diversity. She loves horses, and has done some show jumping, she has competed in track and field, and enjoys the beach. As far as school-related activities, Audie was on Freshman Orientation Committee, is an associate member of Psi Chi, and was a member of the Alcalá Park Players. All around, we find Audie to be the best choice for Homecoming Queen.

Barbara McGregor

This year the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity are pleased to nominate sophomore Barbara McGregor as their Homecoming Queen candidate. A Canadian citizen, Barbara is majoring in Biology here at USD. Her activities and interests include gymnastics, swimming, belly dancing, and holding down the office of VP of PKT Little Sisters. Barb also keeps busy with karate, and has four years of training and competition behind her. To round out her list of activities Barbara is a firm believer of "hearty partying". Join the brothers of PKT by giving your full support to Barb.

Tim Brundige

The newest club on campus, I-Phelta-Thi, has nominated Tim Brundige for Homecoming Person of 1975.

Tim, a Resident Assistant, keeps his wing the happiest by attending all social functions. He is active in intramural softball and football, but also immensely enjoys indoor sports.

I Phelta Thi chose Tim, better known as "The Champ", because he is the biggest Big Brother. They also feel that if he wins it will be the climax of the year.

When asked to comment on his nomination, Tim said, "It is honor to be chosen by such a bunch of well-rounded girls."

Becky Vallardo

Psi Chi presents Becky Vallardo as a candidate for Homecoming Queen 1975. Becky is actively involved in campus activities. Her activities include being Psi Chi's secretary and ASB Secretary of Communications. At various times of the day she can be found around campus trying to balance flyers, books and a staple gun in her arms. Becky enjoys talking with people. She hopes to attend graduate school to pursue a career in clinical psychology or counseling. Openness, growth and giving are Becky's goals in life. The members of Psi Chi are happy to sponsor her as their candidate.

Mary Schuelke

This year when the TKE's were looking for a homecoming candidate they went over a list of alot of good-looking girls. But the TKE's wanted more than good looks. They wanted a girl with "class". A girl whose beauty was a compliment to her grace and style. A girl advanced spiritually as well as physically. They found the lady they were looking for in Mary Schuelke.

This 19-year-old sophomore from Fresno fits well into her major of Psychology. Its hard to find Mary without a cheerful "hello" and a heart warming smile to brighten up even the darkest days. Because Mary enjoys helping people, she plans on earning a PHD in this unselfish, people-orientated subject.

Mary also puts alot of time and effort into her songleading. She tries to have her spirit rub off into the crowd to cheer the USD team and listening to all types of music. Mary loves the outdoors, "especially the sun on a clear San Diego day". The sun is a good reflection of Mary Schuelke's warm and bright personality.

The TKE's feel that Mary Schuelke will put back the honor and prestige that should be bestowed on a Homecoming Queen.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES: Top row, from left to right: Angela Condy, Mike Liuzzi, Cathy Burke, Ted Schultz, Holly Field, Tim Brundige, Debbie Mitchell. Bottom row, left to right: Becky Vallardo, Audie Dennis, Barbara McGregor, Flavia Barajas, Mary Schuelk. Not pictured: Ellore Lawson.

Holly Field

Holly Field, the tennis team's nomination for 1975 Homecoming Queen, is a 19 year old sophomore. This is her second year at USD. She is a 3.0 History major. Being a charter member of I Phelta Thi and an active member of the Recreational Activities Board combines with her studies, when she does study, to keep her fairly busy. But she still finds time to be the star rightfielder, also the only right fielder, at The Hot Fudd Chuddies. The tennis team picked Holly because she was the '75 team's loudest fan. And anyone who knows Holly can believe that.

Angela Condy

The Homecoming Queen candidate unanimously supported by the pre-med club this year is Angela Condy, known to her friends as "Angie." Angie the vice-president of the California Delta honor society. As evidenced by her affiliation with AED, Angie plans to pursue a career in the medical field.

Angie is a resident of New London, Conn., and after attending the University of Conn. for one year, transferred here as a sophomore two years ago. She is a chemistry major and is the kind of student we all envy, having a GPA of close to 4.0. Her academic endeavors in no way hinder a normal social life, though she can regularly be seen on the tennis courts during the weekend. Angie is not only brilliant, and beautiful, but charming and warm, and very capable of fulfilling the role as the representative of USD as Homecoming Queen.

Ted Schultz

Native of San Diego County, our candidate is in the prime of his life at age 22.

He entered USD in 1975 pursuing a major in Political Science and has enjoyed it so much he decided to follow the 5-year plan.

Ted has been on the USD Varsity Baseball team for 4 years and was voted the most valuable player in 1975. This summer he was drafted by the Chicago White Sox. He has also been active in the intramural softball league for 5 seasons playing the role of umpire.

He is your all american outdoorsmen and we feel that every household should have one.

Debbie Mitchell

We, the people of Founders Hall, represent Debbie Mitchell as a candidate for this year's Homecoming Queen. Debbie is an active junior involved with the social events at USD, the Spanish Club, and is currently the Junior Class Senator.

We feel she is good candidate for Homecoming Queen because she takes an active part and an enthusiastic interest in the school and the people. Debbie's bright smile reveals to others her great personality and her title as "Space Queen". Be sure to vote Debbie Mitchell for this year's Homecoming Queen.

Kathy Burke

Senior Kathy Burke is the Accounting society and Veterans' clubs choice for this year's homecoming queen.

Kathy will be receiving a dual-major this spring in Accounting and Psychology while minoring in math. A 1971 graduate of Kearny High School, Kathy has been an active member of the Accounting society and Business Association, serving as secretary of the Business Association last year. She also has served as the ASB Assistant Social Chairman, and is currently holding the office of Secretary of Finance.

The Accounting Society and Vets Club are supporting Kathy in gratitude for the endless and spirited support she has given on behalf of all students of USD, and solicits your support to vote for Kathy Burke as USD's 1975 homecoming queen.

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Associated Students News

From the President's desk . . .

As can be seen this page is a new edition to this week's Vista and hopefully in weeks to come. To be known as the A.S. page, it will give all of you more of an opportunity to see what is happening in government around here and what we do with all of that beautiful stuff called money. The format of the page will vary somewhat from week to week but will usually consist of the Senate minutes; a weekly calendar; a look a different A.S. executives and what some of their functions are, and what they have been doing; it will include an informal column for any student to comment; and lastly, by popular demand, it will include a letter from myself on different things that I busy myself with.

We in this administration have attempted to be open and a part of this openness is a willingness to listen and respond to criticism. In the past weeks, criticism has arisen that the A.S. has attempted to curtail the activities of different groups on campus as these groups are becoming "too successful!" To these criticisms I would like to set everyone straight concerning A.S. sponsored activities.

The A.S. is a strictly non-profit organization, specifically organized for the purpose of serving the students. Through the student dues paid by each student, the A.S. attempts to give the students of USD as diversified an activity calendar as possible. From funding the newspaper and yearbook to sponsoring a speakers program and throwing social events, this A.S. is here to serve the students as affectively as it can.

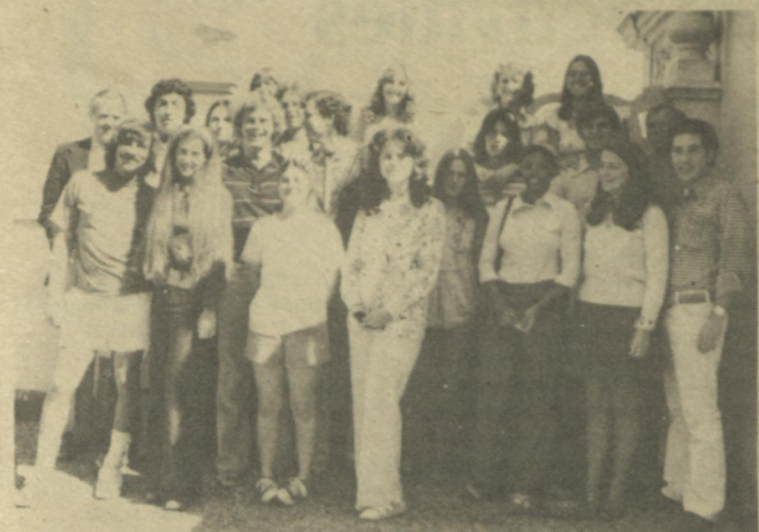
Up to about two years ago, the A.S. was responsible for not only paying for the activities on campus but also for throwing them. It was decided though that the A.S. could further serve the students on campus by promoting the different clubs and fraternities by allowing them to throw the functions. At this time it was stipulated that no student organization, when using A.S. money, would be allowed to charge the students. I feel this is but a safeguard to the students, for why should they pay again for something that they are in fact paying for at the beginning. Upon this administration's election, measures were taken to further help the different student

organizations here at USD.

With the belief in obtaining some sort of self-sufficiency for clubs, this A.S. attempted to work out a social money policy that follows: for any club that throws a function which is funded by the A.S. for 100 percent of its cost, there will be no admission charge to the students. With a 50-75 percent funding from the A.S. a \$1.00 maximum charge may be exacted from USD students. 75 percent of net receipts remain in the clubs treasury with 25 percent returned to the A.S. for relocation. With less than 50 percent funding from the A.S., admission of any amount may be charged.

The problems that have arisen in recent weeks have been failures to comply with these accepted standards. The A.S. doesn't cancel anything, organizations cancel it themselves by failing to comply to the set standards. These guidelines have been established to insure the proper and responsible handling of the students' money. Therefore we cannot and will not tolerate outstanding debts on the accounts or organizations who seek to sponsor functions subsidized by A.S. funds!

KEVIN R. GREEN



OUR BELOVED STUDENT SENATE: Top row: Lisa Unamuno, Pam Summers, Randy Klotz, Kathy George, Lisa Taylor, Carol Santangalo. Middle row: Dean Burke, Mike Liuzzi, Kevin Green, Liam McGee, Dan Garcia, Randy Carpenter, Bill Heaton. Bottom row: Jim Whittaker, Debbie Mitchell, Angela Hammer, Becky Vallardo, Mary Ruppert, Debby Rhone, Kathy Burke, Jay LaRocca.

AS Senate Notes . . .

This year's Student Senate has already faced many important decisions. Three of the main issues that have been brought before the Senate are: Women's Week, Pequod and the San Diego County Collegiate Council.

United Women of USD and Las Damas started off the business for the first senate meeting of this year. Since this is the International Year of Women, these two groups would like to get the whole campus involved in Women's Week. Sally Berndt, representing the clubs, proposed a list of events which included various speakers and movies. After discussing the tentative calendar, a motion was made to appropriate \$651.00 for Women's Week. This was withdrawn after suggestions were made as to finding speakers and movies that were free. A new motion to appropriate \$500.00 was passed with six voting yes; five, no; and one abstaining.

Pequod, USD's literary journal, came before Senate in the second meeting this year to request \$750.00 to cover printing costs. This will be its tenth year of publication. Pequod's representatives felt that it was a worthy cause as it builds a name for USD in academic circles. The New York Review considers it one of the top ten books in the country for young writers. Although a motion to donate the \$750.00 to Pequod failed to pass, a motion for \$500.00 passed with

thirteen voting yes; four, no; and two abstaining.

At the same Senate meeting, Tom D'Agostino, San Diego State's A.S. President, gave a short talk on the San Diego County Collegiate Council (S.D.C.C.C.). This Council was organized two years ago by State and U.C.S.D. It now has representatives from all thirteen colleges and universities in San Diego County. S.D.C.C.C. works with the Comprehensive Planning Organization (C.P.O.) and the Mayor's Office, and hopes to have a liaison with the County Board of Supervisors in the near future. The city bus lines is also working with SDCCC on new transit ideas. At the end of his presentation, Tom asked the Senate to appropriate \$75.00 to support SDCCC for this year. This motion passed with thirteen voting yes, and six abstaining.

In the future the Senate will be discussing the possibility of open meetings with administrators and faculty, and the Independent California College and University Students Association, which lobbies for state legislation on improving financial aid for students in private colleges. Anyone interested in attending senate meetings is more than welcome. The Student Senate meets every Thursday at 11:15 in the DeSales Board Room across from the Post Office.

Effective communication vital to USD campus life

What's going on this week? Where do I find out? One of the basic needs of a good organization is an effective communication system. Students who responded to the Student Life Survey expressed the need for such a system at USD. As Secretary of Communications, my major responsibility lies in fulfilling that need.

The secretary of Communications is a member of the Program Board and a member of the A.S. Executive Board. As such my responsibilities include the arrangement and coordination of all on-campus publicity for A.S. events. These A.S. events include dances, speakers, and student elections. Publicity for these events comes out of this office in the form of flyers, big banners, and monthly social calendars. Gina Purlia the Director of the Sign Shop, creates the attractive flyers and designs the monthly social calendars. she is an invaluable asset.

Flyers are posted around campus on kiosks and bulletin

boards. Since it is difficult to discriminate among the many flyers which cover these kiosks I am planning to set up two activity boards which will display strictly A.S. events. An activity board will be set up on the second floor of Serra and the other in the Student Union. In addition, a gigantic monthly calendar will be posted in the Student Union beginning in November.

Being a commuter student myself, I know that keeping informed of campus activities often seems more difficult. Since the majority of commuter students never find a copy of the monthly social calendar, I hope to mail these calendars out in the future. Commuter mail boxes which would serve to inform commuter students of A.S. functions is another possibility which will hopefully materialize.

As Secretary of Communications, I see myself as a liaison between the A.S. Executive Board and the student body.

Becky Vallardo

Thoughts from the Senate . . .

"In a time of drastic change, it is the learners who inherit the future. The learned usually find themselves equipped to live in a world that no longer exists." (Eric Hoffer) ... Lisa Unamuno, Sr. Class Senator

Midterm has already come and gone - soon this semester will be over. Don't let any more time pass by without knowing what's going on with USD. Follow what's happening in Senate by reading the VISTA, talking with your senators, and sitting in on our meetings. By working together as an active

class, we can carry out most of our plans and ideas. Remember, our dreams will never come true unless we wake up! ... Debbie Mitchell and Randy Carpenter, Jr., Class Senators

We are urging all USD students to partake in the Homecoming Activities. On November 1st we hope to display USD's spirit, by supporting the Toreros in their game against USIU. To all those attending the Homecoming Dance - "Hope you have a great evening ... Carol Santangelo, Dorm Rep.

"Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give to others." (William Alan White) ... Lisa Taylor, Fr. Senator

USD has a transportation problem. Most residents don't have cars to get off the hill, and most

commuters don't have gas money to get over to school for extra-curricular activities.

What can we do about this? At the present time, we are in the process of designing a transportation board in the Student Union. The board will entail three large maps, one of San Diego County, one of California State, and finally, the whole country.

These maps are for students who are willing to be in carpools and split gas money. Perhaps you live in San Francisco and have a car, someone else might like to go up also and split the cost; or you may want to go home to Colorado for Thanksgiving and don't want to buy a plane ticket. Save some money, get in a carpool ... Kathy George, Fr. Senator.

AS Calendar

October 30, Thurs

Victor Marchetti Camino Theatre, 8 pm

October 31, Fri

7:30 pm Halloween Mass Founders Chapel

November 1, Sat

Homecoming/Parent's Day, Benefit JV
Basketball Car Wash (all day)
2 pm Home football vs. USIU
9 pm Homecoming Dance-Hotel Del Coronado
5:15 pm All Saint's Day Mass (Immaculata)

November 2, Sun

9 am Alumni Mass
8:30 pm "Marriage & Divorce" Campus Ministry

All purpose room, Founders Hall

November 3, Tues

7:30 pm Communal Penance Service Founders Chapel

November 5, Wed

7 pm Bible Study, all purpose room Founders Hall

November 6, Thurs

11:15 Student Senate meeting

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News in brief. . .

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1975-76

Fall Semester:

Friday, October 31	Last day to petition for May graduation
Saturday, November 1	All Saints Day, classes meet
Monday, December 1	1976-77 California State Scholarship Applications due. Spring 1976 financial aid applications due
Monday, December 8	Feast of the Immaculate Conception, classes meet
Wednesday, December 10	Last day of classes
Thursday, December 11	Pre-Registration for spring 1976 semester
Friday, December 12 through Friday, December 19	Final Examinations
Intersession (Optional):	
Monday, January 5	First day of class; registration 8-9 am., 6-7 pm.
Friday, January 23	Last day of Intersession

BSU PICNIC

The Black Student Union (BSU) is having a picnic this Sunday (Nov. 2) at Presido Park. They are inviting all Black Students to come and take part. The picnic will start about 12:00 and last until. For further information - check at the BSU room in the Student Union at the bottom of Serra Hall.

HOMECOMING DANCE

USD's 26th annual Homecoming Dance will be held November 1st at the Hotel Del Coronado from 9 pm to 1 am. Music will be provided by Crosswinds. Bids are being sold in the A. S. Office for two dollars. Only 500 bids will be sold.

Marchetti to speak Tonight in Camino Hall

Tonight the speakers Bureau will present a most enlightening program by Victor Marchetti, a former CIA agent of 14 years. Since 1972, Marchetti has been under a court order not to publish any material—fact, fiction or otherwise—without the prior approval of the CIA. His best selling book underwent CIA censorship with 339 deletions. Marchetti has argued that his First Amendment rights have been clearly violated. His book exposes much ignorance on the part of high officials, showing them involved in many foolish schemes and embarrassing activities. He concludes that, for the most part, the CIA reflects nothing more than a bureaucratic waste of money and manpower, whose function is outmoded. He began working for the CIA during the 1950s, when the struggle between democracy and communism was a vital international battle. As a Soviet military specialist he eventually became the CIA's leading expert on Soviet military aid. In his later years with the agency, he gained an overview of how the highly compartmentalized agency performed in the U.S. and abroad. His first novel, The Rope Dancer, expressed the mystique of the CIA in fictional form. Realizing

that the CIA was under no scrutiny from Congress, he published The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence, detailing waste, domestic espionage and even murder. Marchetti's lecture tonight will be held in Camino Theater beginning at 8 P.M. USD students will be admitted free with ID, other students \$1.00 with ID, and general public \$2.00. think, cain't speak. Well by Gawd we can still bite. "We gonna be there. You betcha! —the Student Seneters." Rumor has it that the entire Order of the Sacred Heart will pray over rosaries for the duration of the game, pleading for divine intervention on behalf of their team. Rumor has it that the administration will resign if its team does not win. Rumor has it that the faculty will throw the game if the above is true. Rumor has it Kevin Green will enroll the entire student body in San Diego State if his team does not win. Rumors! Rumors! Rumors! I am too excited to go on. I am

Women's Week will feature Many relevant activities

In celebration of International Women's Year, USD will hold its own Women's Week which will last from Sunday, November 9 thru Saturday, November 15. The theme is "Changing Women, Changing World". International Women's Year is a reflection on the solid progress and growing consciousness of women today.

Folk Mass

Women's Week will start off Sunday night, November 9, at 7:30, where a Folk mass will be given in Founders chapel, including a homily by Dr. Anita Figueredo, a member of the USD Board of Trustees. Monday afternoon from 12:30-1:15, a lecture will be given in Solomon Lecture Hall. The speaker will be Sister Domini Collins who will focus mainly on

Lectures and Luncheon

"Changing Women, Changing Church". Monday night in Solomon Lecture Hall, Dr. Anita

Siegmán and Dr. Addie Klotz, both from USC, will elaborate on various aspects of women. In addition to their lecture, they will present a film titled, "Anything You Want to Be". Tuesday from 11:30-1:30 there will be luncheon in the Rose Room. The cost will be \$1.50 for commuter students, and free for residents showing meal cards. Commuters who do not wish to pay for the lunch may bring sack lunches. Everyone is asked to please sign up prior to the luncheon (sign-up sheets will be posted next week). During the luncheon, Dr. and Ms. Dingman will speak on Human Sexuality. Tuesday night at 8:00 in Solomon Lecture Hall, Ms. Sue Oretsky, a San Diego attorney, will speak on Women and Discrimination. Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 a film forum is scheduled. Numerous films will be shown including, "Growing up Female", and Sex Role Development". Wednesday night, at 8:00 in Solomon Lecture Hall, Officer Bernice Casewell will speak on the subject of rape. She will offer a varied presentation of film, lecture, and demonstration. Thursday from 11:30-1:15 a panel discussion is scheduled in the Camino Lounge. The speakers will be Dr. Ide, Dr. Durrell, and Sister Walsh. They will discuss various

aspects of women, historically, psychologically, and in terms of literature.

Film

Thursday night at 7:30, in the Camino Theatre, "The Stepford Wives" will be shown. It will be sponsored by the A.S. Friday afternoon at 3:00, there will be a T.G. in the Tecolote Canyon, sponsored by Women's Week with all proceeds going to the A.S. Friday night at 8:00 in the Camino Theatre, the female comedy team of Harrison and Tyler will entertain. This is sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau. USD students will be free of charge.

Dance

The final event of Women's Week will be a Saturday night dance, in Moore Hall (at the Law School). The dance, which will take place from 9:00-1:00, will feature "Klock and Clausen", a four woman band. Both interested males and females are encouraged to participate in Women's Week. More details on the speakers and Women's Week in general will be available in the immediate future.

Parent's Corner

USD Parents Club Board
of Directors Meeting
October 7, 1975

The first meeting of the 1975-76 Parents Club Board of Directors was held Tuesday, October 7. The meeting was called to order at 8:15 p.m. Those present were: Mrs. Lucia Bennett, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Johnston, Mrs. Jane Morse, Mrs. Daniel Mulvihill, Mrs. Barney Penison, Mrs. Lew Thom, Mr. George Pflaum, Jr., and Terry Hanten.

Important calendar dates for Parents were announced: Homecoming/Parents Day will be Saturday, November 1 and Spring Semester Orientation on Tuesday, January 27.

Board members are asked to volunteer for the following positions: Attendance Chairman, Hospitality Chairman, Social Programs Chairman and Student Job Placement Chairman. Mrs. Lucia Bennett will serve as Vice-Chairman, and Mr. & Mrs. Lew Thom will fill the Secretary/Treasurer positions. The other positions are not filled. A special mail appeal will be made to fill them (Mr. Carlos Chavez has agreed to serve as chairman.)

Homecoming/Parents Day was then discussed in detail. The schedule of events for November 1 was reviewed: Coffee and Registration at 8:30, tours of campus and displays from 9:30 to 11:30, Luncheon, Homecoming football game at 2:00, Mass at 5:15, and the Homecoming Dance at Hotel del Coronado that evening. Registration fee for the day is \$4.00, which includes coffee, luncheon and game. Parents will receive an invitation and schedule in the mail. Parents Board members were asked to help host or hostess the coffee and registration that day.

It was announced that 75 freshmen parents have already subscribed to Vista. A subscription form is included in the Alumni news, which will go out to all

parents and alumni. Vista Staff members will also be on hand on Parents Day to take subscriptions. A "Parents Corner" will be published in the Vista occasionally to keep Parents informed of Parents Club events. It was suggested that Parents Board minutes be published in this column.

It was announced that plans for organizing an athletics Boosters Club, to be called the Torero Club, have been shelved temporarily.

Board members were then asked if there was any further business or suggestions for improvement of the Parents Program. Mr. Burns suggested that once Parents Club officers are selected a meeting should be called to determine a concrete set of goals for the Parents Club. Terry Hanten will follow up on this suggestion.

There was some discussion on whether a Spring event for parents should be sponsored. It was suggested that the Parents Club could become involved in working on the Admissions Day in the Spring.

The Parents program held at orientation was discussed, and the following suggestions were made: a "mini-orientation" very much like that prepared for incoming freshmen, but scaled down to one day; weekend accommodations for out-of-town parents; need for a bilingual Parents Club representative to be on hand that day. It was indicated that UCSD has a very fine Parent Program in conjunction with orientation. Terry Hanten was asked to look into this and search out ideas for next year's orientation.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Terry Hanten
Director, Alumni/Parent Relations



Grudge football match. . .

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out of breath. (The Prairie Chicken) P.S Faculty members are to be reminded that the game will be filmed and the AART Committee will carefully review these films in matters of reappointment, rank, and tenure. They should also be reminded that there will be spies in the huddle taking notes on their respective performances. —signed, The ARRT Committee. Editor's note: this is simply to reassure the student body that the VISTA will, of course, present its usual biased and slanderous coverage of this major sports event. Howard Cosell, look to your laurels.

TORERO Sports

Toreros Surprise Cougars 10-00 for 2nd Straight Shutout to Even Season

A clear cool San Diego night set the stage for the USD grid players to post an incredible 10-0 triumph over previously undefeated Azuza-Pacific Cougars in Alcalá Park, Saturday. A spirited crowd of 2,000, witnessed a superb total effort by the Toreros and was in Head Coach Dick Logan's opinion "the best game I've seen since coming here two years ago."

Coming away from last week-ends 48-0 blitz of Pomona Pitzer, this game marks the first time since 1957 that USD has scored back to back shutouts. The victory against the 10th nationally ranked Cougars (NAIA division 3) boosts the Toreros to an even 3-3 record for the season.

The game opened with the Toreros fumbling the kickoff and the Cougars recovering the ball on the USD 22 yard line. This however was not to be an indication of what was to come.

The first Azuza-Pacific drive netted only eight yards and closed with an Azuza missing a field goal attempt.

The Toreros gained possession on their own 20 yard line and

quickly found themselves punting after three quarterback keepers by freshman Quarterback Chris Monica fell short of the first down.

Azuza once again with the ball, discovered USD's defense too penetrating and were unable to get past the Torero 20 yard line. The Cougars tried another field goal and again were not able to get the kick over the bars.

It wasn't until late in the first quarter the USD began to move the ball. Once the momentum began, it only took five quick plays to result in the only touchdown of the night.

Runningback Ken Wright began the 58 yard drive with an 11 yard plunge off tackle. Monica followed with a pick-up of 18 yards and a first down with the excellent blocking from offensive tackles Michael Bulter and center Ben Henry to the Cougar 29 yard line. Runningback John Bulter was called on next by Monica for an 8 yard gain leaving the ball on the Cougar 21 yard line. With 2:47 remaining in the first quarter, Runningback Terry Frank scampered 21 yards into the Cougar end zone aided by offensive

guards Mark Hedgecock and John Rosa. The PAT by Bob Myers increased the score to 7-0.

The second quarter found both teams unable to hold onto the ball. Under heavy pressure from Linebacker Tim Berenda and Defensiveback John Tryone, the Cougars fumbled on the Torero 3 yard line recovered by Defensive tackle James Wilborn. USD failed to move the ball out from their own 13 yard line and fumbled the punt which Azuza recovered. Two penalties the Cougars pushed back to the USD 49 yard line, Azuza again lost handle, this time in front of USD Linebacker Mike Polzin on the Torero 9 yard line. The Toreros pushed their way out of the hole on a 2 yard dash by Frank and a 12 yard sneak the middle by Monica. Wide Receiver Steve Bubel was on the receiving end of a 40 yard toss by Monica making it first and ten on the Cougar 36 yard line. Bubel on an end around bobbled the ball for a lose of 8, then rectified himself by hauling down another Monica pass for 11 yards, but was not enough to substatin the drive punter Joe Amidon errored by mishandling the snap from John Rosa, giving the Cougars possession on their own 47 yard line. The half ended with Azuza failing a fake field goal attempt; USD left the field with a 7-0 lead.

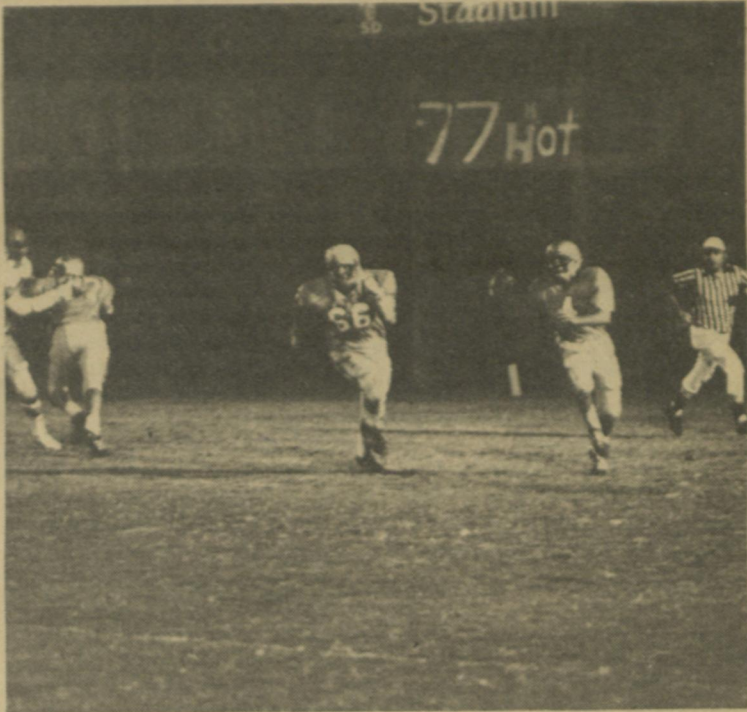
By the half the Toreros had rushed for 98 yards in 23 attempts as compared to Azuza's 75 yards in 23 attempts. Azuza led in passing yardage with 73 yards in 4 completion out of 8 attempts where as USD's Quarterback Monica struck on 3 completions in 6 tries for a gain of 60 yards. In the fumble department, USD errored 5 times with one turnover while Azuza lost 2 fumbles to the sharp defense.

A concentrated third quarter Torero drive of 42 yards yielded only frustrations as USD missed a 44 yard fieldgoal. The drive consisted of 11 yard screen to Wright, a 9 yard Monica to Frank, pass, a 12 yard Monica to Bubel sortie, a quarterback sneak of 9 yards and a pitch out to Frank for 3 yards.

Azuza threatened with three persistent drives in the third quarter, each time to be stunted by tight aggressive USD defense. Defensivebacks Tim Cromwell and Kevin Spellman along with Noseguard Lenard Rodriguez kept the Cougar ground and air attack under control.

USD put 3 more points on the board in the fourth quarter by a 32 yard fieldgoal by Myers to insure the 10-0 victory with 5:59 left in the game. Myer's kick (the final point) was prefixed by a spectacular sweep by Runningback Joffre Chess and a short drive up the middle by Frank. Both Chess and Frank received excellent blocking form tackles Dan Leonard and Enrique Martinez. Helping to hold the Azuza in the

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BOMBS AWAY: Offensive Guard John Bulkey (#66) sprints out to protect Quarterback Chris Monica (#4) on one of the aerial sorties.

Homecoming Contest: USIU-Crosstown Rival

It is HOMECOMING week here at the Alcalá Park campus, as the University of San Diego Toreros (3-3) prepare to take on cross town rival, United States International University (2-4). Kickoff is set for 2:00 at U.W.D. Stadium.

USD comes into the game riding a two game winning streak. Both victories being shut outs, the second time in Torero history that U.S.D. had consecutive shut outs. The scores were 48-0 over Pomona-Pitzer and 10-0 last Saturday night against Azuza-Pacific.

Torero head coach Dick Logan is really looking forward to this game. "Our kids have really been pulling together" quipped Lo Logan, "Anytime you can play eight straight quarters of college football and not be scored on, you have really accomplished something. We will be gearing ourselves for U.S.I.U.'s excellent running back Frank Maston; he may be the best back we'll face all year."

U.S.D. has been rallying of late, behind freshman quarterback Chris Monica. Monica, has ac-

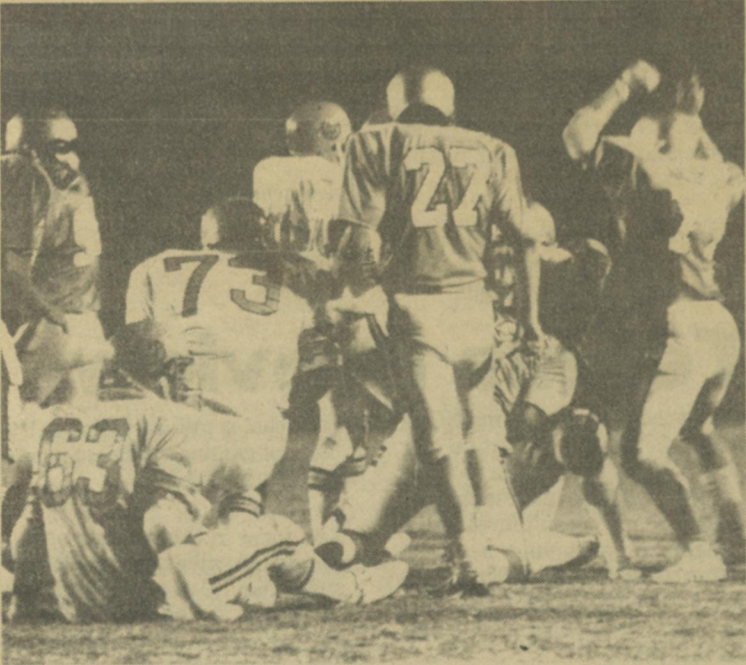
counted for 51 points, and 208 yards during his six quarters of action, the last two weeks. Monica, out of Palm Springs High School will be starting for only his third time this week.

Another freshman, running back Terry Frank, ranked second in the nation in scoring last week (on the Division 111 level). Terry, scored U.S.D.'s only touchdown last week, giving him 7 touchdowns, in 5 games, for a 8.4 points per game average.

U.S.I.U. coach Bob Burt, will invade U.S.D. with a small band of 28 players. The Westerners are coming off a 54-0 loss to an excellent Cal Lutheran team. U.S. I.U.'s two victories were over Pomana-Pitzer and Whittier.

U.S.D. and U.S.I.U. have met four times, with U.S.D. coming out on the short end at 1-2-1. The 1972 game ended in a 7-7 tie. Then the two squads have split laughers, U.S.D. winning 56-20, and the Westerners running up a 29-0 victory last year.

All military personnel will be admitted to the game free.



FOURTH AND ONE: Torero defense holds on crucial down. Linebacker Tim Berenda (#71) shows his enthusiasm for the mighty effort while Defensive Back Gary More (#27) looks on.

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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO 1975 FOOTBALL STATISTICS Six Games									
Redlands	31	USD	12	(0-1)	H	3,000			
USD	26	LaVerne	6	(1-1)	H	2,800			
Cal State Northridge	48	USD	0	(1-2)	A	3,000			
Whittier	32	USD	29	(1-3)	A	1,800			
USD	48	Pomona-Pitzer	0	(2-3)	H	1,900			
USD	10	Azuza-Pacific	0	(3-3)	H	2,300			

RUSHING		TC	YDS.	AVG.	LONGEST	
John Butler	31	344	11.0	71		
Terry Frank	49	195	3.9	51		
Ken Wright	29	171	5.9	64		
Joffre Chess	25	163	6.5	38		
Mitch Pieracci	25	82	3.2	35		
Chris Monica	20	78	3.9	24		
John Tryon	26	76	2.9	11		

PASSING	PA	PC	INT.	YDS.	TD	LONGEST	.PCT
Dan Chaix	19	10	1	105	1	37	.526
Chris Monica	18	7	0	128	0	40	.389
Mike Spooner	56	20	5	323	1	66	.357
Andy Slimak	15	5	2	92	0	47	.333

RECEIVING	No.	YDS.	TD	LONGEST	AVG
Steve Bubel	14	318	2	66	22.
Mark Dorfman	6	77	0	24	12.
Joe Amidon	4	87	0	47	21.
John Tryon	4	18	0	6	4.
Terry Frank	4	16	0	9	4.
John Butler	3	33	0	17	11.
Mitch Pieracci	3	27	0	13	9.

SCORING		TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	SAFETY	TOTAL
Terry Frank	7	0	0	0	0	0	42
John Butler	3	0	0	0	0	0	18
Bob Myers	0	14-12	5-1	0	0	0	15
Steve Bubel	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Joffre Chess	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Dan Chaix	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Mitch Pieracci	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
John Tryon	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Ken Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Dan Black	0	0	0	2-1	0	0	2

Basketball team's foundations: Hopeful outlook for future!

After 2 consecutive seasons of post-season play The University of San Diego failed to land a play-off berth following the 1974-1975 year, basically because of the teams' inconsistent play, which led to a 11-15 record. This year head coach Jim Brovelli feels he has filled many of the trouble spots from the season past.

Graduation has taken center Neil Traub. Traub, a 6'9" post man, became the 13th leading scorer of all-time. Also gone is Alan Jones, a

6'8" forward who averaged 12.1 points per game last year. Joe De Maestri a starting guard at USD the last 2 years; takes with him his 11.7 scoring average. The loss of this trio leaves USD without it's 3 leading scorers of last year, as well as top rebounder (Traub), and assist man (De Maestri).

Most of the scoring slack and offensive potential must be taken up by one person, last years MVP Ken Smith. Ken a 6'4", swingman averaged 10.9 points per game last

year. He currently ranks 14th on the all time Torero scoring rolls.

Another player that will be depended upon heavily will be Gary Ely. Ely, a 6'10", center, has to replace Neil Traub this year. Coach Brovelli feels Ely has the potential to be a great shot blocker.

Backing up Ely will be Steve Honz and Greg Severs. Honz should give USD depth at center as well as forward. He is a strong rebounder and good inside shooter. Greg Severs, returns for his sophomore season at USD with eighteen games under his belt.

The only other starter returning from last year besides Ken Smith, is Richard "Buzz" Harnett, at forward. Harnett, who as a freshman started nineteen of twenty six games, while playing in all twenty-six. Buzz played last season because of his great quickness on defense, as he could help out other members on the team. This year however, coach Brovelli looks for Buzz to score. "He has to be one of the quickest forwards I've seen to get in the air, on our level.

Paul Meade, 6'5", forward, who was in 25 out of 27 games last year, returns to USD for his senior season. He is one of the few walk on players to play at USD his first year here. He is noted for his fine board play and outlet passes.

Steve Jones, 6'4", forward, returns for his fourth varsity campaign. Ed Helcher, 6'2", forward, is in his third year at USD.

Eddie Davis will run the offense, a junior, out of Victor Valley JC. "When I went out recruiting I was looking for a quarterback guard, who could make things happen, and I feel very lucky to have found somebody like that, and that person is Eddie Davis," explained Brovelli. Davis a 5'9", lightning quick ball handler, adds another dimension to this years team, the ability to run.

Also returning as guard will be Jim Ferguson, 6'0, who was a regular early last year, was forced out of lineups due to troubles with turnovers. If Ferguson is back USD may have one of it's quickest back courts ever.

Don Gibb, 6'4", swingman and a former all-CIF selection while at Notre Dame HS, played 2 years at the University of New Mexico, before transferring to USD last year.

Sophomores Mike Strode and Neil Hennessy will battle for guard spots this season. Strode, is noted for his ball control and shooting; where as Hennessy is noted for his ball hawking and defense. It will prove a tough battle for playing time.

There are 2 freshman from Ohio, who look like they will make this years squad as guards. Ray Kimbrough, a 6'3" guard, from Copley HS in Copley Ohio is an excellent shooter, but needs a lot of work on fundamentals. Derrick Blair, 6'2", guard, out of Akron, Ohio is a strong player. The amount of playing time these players see will depend on how fast they can adjust to college ball.

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fourth quarter were Defensivebacks Gary Moro, Spellman and Linebackers Greg Perkins and Barney Rumps. Defensive tackles Bruce Taylor and Rich Bezanson also played exceptionally well. Defensiveback Tim Cromwell polished off the last Cougar drive by an interception at the Cougar 36 yard line for a return of 14 yards, with less than a minute left in the game.

The total overall rushing figure for USD was 187 in 43 attempts compared to the 233 yards in 51 attempts for Azuza. Azuza out passed USD 152 total yardage passing to USD's 104 yards. USD fumbled 7 times compared to the Cougars 3 fumbles, both teams only losing 2 fumbles to the other team.



U.S.D. LOOKS VERY AGGRESSIVE ON THE COURT THIS YEAR

Basketball practices are now being held in the Sports Center Gym everyday. All interested people wishing to watch the Torero Hoppers in action are invited.

Carnes sets Netters

USD volleyball is in full swing. Last Monday night our girls beat an improved Point Loma team in two games, 15-13 and 15-8 to bring more success to their winning (8-2) record.

"Pt. Loma played the best I've ever seen them play", Coach Martin commented. "But in the second game we played our game and won strongly." At one point, the Torreros were up 14-4 showing ill-effects from a close first match. Beverly Carnes played just super. With great setting from freshman Annette Richard, Carnes was unstoppable. She almost bounced an overset off the roof, and did bounce one off the heads of her Point Loma competitors. Marsha

Klee and Laurie Potter had their usual steady games.

In the first game Point Loma couldn't do anything wrong. "We had to really struggle", said Martin. "We were down 11-7 at one point-came back 13-13 and, finally, took it 15-13".

The netters again demonstrated refined skills in a game against Grossmont Wednesday night.

Our next home game will be against the UCSD Tritons. They proved to be a worthy opponent, giving the Torreros their only league loss.

USD league standing is now 2-1. We play Imperial Valley, Mira Costa, Barstow, and Southwestern away, UCSD, and Mesa home.

2 year schools	W	L
GROSSMONT	8	2
MESA	7	1
PALOMAR	3	2
MIRA COSTA	4	4
SOUTHWESTERN	3	3
SDCC	1	4
IMPERIAL VALLEY	1	5
BARSTOW	0	6

4 year schools	W	L
UCSD	8	2
USD	8	2
PT. LOMA	5	4

Tennis Preview

Being the twice defending NCAA National Tennis Champs for division 2 may seem like a hard act to repeat. USD Tennis coach Hans Wichary really doesn't foresee any problems in achieving a repeat performance for the USD Tennis team. In fact, Wichary feels that this years team looks even better than last years.

The men finished last years season with a 9-13 record. This record seems a bit poor for a team that went on to become national champs and Wichary has an explanation for it.

The men play a rigorous schedule including top national competition from Division 1 schools such as USC, UCLA, University of Arizona and Drake University. Wichary believes in playing the powerful Division 1 schools because only through stiff competition can you learn and improve. The team will be stronger for the division 2 schools at the end of the season. Wichary doesn't mind losing to those schools because in his philosophy, "if you can't lose than you can never win."

In national competition last year, USD graduate, Andy Rey became the only player to repeat a National Championship title in 13 years. Jay Harvey and Ken Simpson took third and fourth in

the national semifinal losing to UC Irving but gaining sufficient points toward the team's win.

New faces in this years starting lineup are showing great potential. Yugoslavian Milos Dimituijic may prove to be in Wichary's opinion "one of the best players that we have ever had." A brother team of Brad and John Faltameyer are also making a strong showing. Returning from last year's team to aid the newcomers will be Russell Watts, Ken Simpson and Dale Tulao.

USD will open its season with a home match against Point Loma College and they will meet USC in Los Angeles and return home for a match with San Diego State.

Stating recruiting as the biggest problem, Wichary has done an excellent job gathering up new people including Sue Beatty. Beatty is ranked number one in Southern California and is considered as good as most professionals. Other new recruits are Ronnie Downs, a transfer from Mesa and Vickie Jensen, a transfer from San Diego State. Completing the team will be returners Margaret Springhorn, Leslie Joyce and Jenny Rush. This year the girls will play matches consisting of six singles and two double sets against a team.

name	exp.	pos.	hgt.	wgt.	class
Blair, Derrick	HS	G	6-2	180	Fr.
Davis, Eddie	JG	G	5-9	160	Jr.
Ely, Gary	RS	C	6-10	215	Jr.
Ferguson, Jim	1V	G	6-0	165	Sr.
Gibb, Don	RS	F	6-4	190	Jr.
Harnett, Richard "Buzz"	1V	F	6-7	200	So.
Helcher, ED	2V	F	6-2	190	Sr.
Hennessy, Neil	1V	G	6-1	170	So.
Honz, Steve	JC	F-C	6-6	200	Jr.
Jones, Steve	3V	F	6-4	175	Sr.
Kimbrough, Ray	HS	G	6-3	175	Fr.
Meade, Paul	1V	F	6-5	215	Sr.
Severs, Greg	1V	F-C	6-7	212	So.
Smith, Ken	3V	G-F	6-4	200	Sr.

COACH'S CORNER



Line Backer Coach Larry Caudillo

Larry Caudillo is in the unique situation of being a student and a coach. During practice, Larry assists in coaching the linebackers and plays dummy quarterback for the defense; during the day he is a student at San Diego State reaching a degree in Zoology.

What makes Larry even more unique is that he has played most of his collegiate football at USD.

Larry graduated from Mount Miguel High School, in Spring Valley in 1970, attended two years at Grossmont Junior College playing tailback. He transferred to USD and attended three years while playing linebacker and several other positions.

"Right now, I am really looking for a way to go. I have looked at several possibilities as a career goes."

With his interest in zoology, Larry is swaying towards a future in the Fish and Game program.

"It is really what happens now that will decide which way I will be going".

"I enjoy coaching it gives me a real sense of accomplishment. It is like when I was playing, I worked hard and enjoyed myself." Larry was a member of the 1973 NCAA Division 111 Championship team and was voted Most Valuable Defensive Player in 1974. "There has been alot of changes in the last few years. A lot of people feel that there shouldn't be a football program, but I feel that it's because they don't try to understand the athlete.

"They are a different breed of cat. They are not only here to get an education but also here to play football. Many are not on scholarship and have to study, practice and work. It is tough and there is a real sense of accomplishment."

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Softball strikes on....

Now past the half way mark of the season, intramural coed softball has concluded five weeks on the schedule. The week of Oct. 19th-26th was marked by many forfeits, unfortunately, due to the fact it was mid-term week. The intramural department, though, has been quite understanding and hopes to see the teams play enthusiastically in the future.

In the morning of Sunday the 19th, the Blue Bombers gained a forfeit win over OFLA, as did the Master Batters from The Team in the game following. Results from the Giants vs. Eunuchs that morning were not available, along with the afternoon's games.

Monday of the fifth week had forfeit losses go to the Briefer's team and Patsy's Frosh. Also, the God Squad got their first forfeit win of the season over the Feiffers, who have now dropped out of the remaining schedule. (All teams who are scheduled to play the Feiffers in the future TAKE NOTE! These games have been

cancelled and will not be counted as a win or loss.) The only game played that evening was a spoiler for the debut of the Highballers, as they overwhelmingly lost to OFLA, 14-4.

The only available results of the Tuesday's games was the contest won by the Rolling Machine over the Phi Kapps 5-1, the other games were unaccounted for by the scorekeeper. Wednesday was the only night of the week in which all three games scheduled were played. Both the Off Beats and the Hot Fudd Chuddies had scheduled doubleheaders that evening. First, meeting each other at the 7 pm game, the Off Beats impressively defeated the Chuddies 10-5. Then going 0-2 for the night, the Chuddies dropped a game to the Slammers by a similar score, 9-5. The Off Beats swept their doubleheader for the evening, edging their TKE opponents the Village Idiots 8-6.

Closing out action for the week's night games, Thursday opened

with the Ok-Z's winning over the Soddis 5-1. The Giants then got a forfeit win from the Odd Balls who did not show. The 9PM contest proved to be an easy win for the Eunuchs, 15-4 over The Team.

This past Sunday only one scheduled game was played, this was in the late afternoon at 5PM. The West Wing bombers picked up five runs by clutch hitting in the contest, leaving only 2 on base. The seven LOB's (left on base) for their opponents the Rolling Machine, proved too much, as they scored only 3 runs in the 5-3 loss. The forfeit results of the day went as follows: Master Batters over the Phi Kapps, Eunuchs win from the Softballers, and the Tem over the Odd Balls, for the morning schedule. The two early afternoon games had the Soddis win by forfeit over the Giants and the OK-Z's winning from Joe's Team.

A final note concerns the forthcoming softball playoff and championship games. According to Steve Hinckley, intramural director, "the teams with the two best league standing percentages from each division will play for the championship." So, it looks as though there will be a good battle ensuing, with only four teams coming with a chance to be "top team '75."

And so on...

The tournament referees for intramural volleyball and basketball tournaments now taking place, have been discarded. The reason? Steve Hinckley (I.D.) states "the department's philosophy is not to have intramurals mandatory." Thus, because of the waste of time and effort when those participating in these tournaments didn't show up, the policy from now on will be one of "self officiation." The gym will be open Wed.-Thurs. at 6:30-8:30 PM (except the Wednesday's when USD's women's volleyball team has a home game) and Sunday from 9-11 AM for intramurals in volleyball and basketball only. Results of these self-officiated games should be turned in at the Sports Center main office. When semi-final and final games arrive, officials will be provided. Until then, trust in self-officiation will be the only basis games can be played.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, November 2

1 pm Phi Kapps vs. Drizzln' Sheets
2 pm TEKE Numbauts vs. Hulks
3 pm Panama Reds vs. Over-the-Hill-Gang

Sunday, November 9

1 pm TEKE Numbauts vs. Phi Kapps
2 pm Panama Reds vs. Drizzln' Sheets
3 pm Hulks vs. Over-the-Hill-Gang

Gridiron mishaps.....

Intramural flag football this past Sunday, Oct. 26th was also marked by forfeits (like in softball). In fact 100 per cent of Sunday's games were forfeited away. The Hulks gained a win from the Drizzln' Sheets, the Phi Kapps a victory from the Panama Reds, and the Over The Hill Gang got a win from the no show TKE Numbauts. With only two weekends left in this

sport's competition, the Hulks and Over the Hill Gang seem destined for the championship game both with 3-0 records. The better team of the two will play in the "USD Super Bowl" with the law school's best team on the weekend of Nov. 22 and 23. November 9th will be the showdown game between The Gang and The Hulks at 9PM that afternoon, USD football stadium.

Family Night For the Sails

The Virginia Squires and recording star Lou Rawls make up an entertainment doubleheader for the San Diego Sails Saturday night at the Sports Arena. The following night will be Sails! first "Family Night" as the San Antonio Spurs make their 1975-1976 debut at the Sports Arena.

The Squires, optimistic that sharp-shooting Willie Wise and University of Utah star Ticky Burden will give Davis Thompson a run for his money in "Rookie of the Year" voting.

Spurs' star James Silas leads San Antonio to town Sunday night. The Spurs have made relatively

few personnel changes from the team that finished second to Denver in the West last season' with a 51-33 record. The two notable changes are center Billy Paultz and forward Larry Kenon, both acquired from the New York Nets.

Recording star Lou Rawls will make up the second half of Saturday night's entertainment doubleheader at the San Diego Sports Arena. Lou Rawls will present a one-hour concert immediately following the Sails-Squires game. In addition, Lou will sing the National Anthem prior to the start of the game.

Forfeit due to ineligibility

"It was the best game I have seen played at USD, since I have been here." Echoed both USD's Athletic Director Tom Burke and Head Coach Dick Logan. The game in mention is the USD Azuza/Pacific football contest played here, last Saturday night.

The heartbreaker came Monday when Burke and Logan called the Athletic Director of Azuza-Pacific to give the Cougars the option of accepting the game in forfeiture despite the 10-00 final.

The forfeiture came when it was discovered that one of the Torero ballplayers was not carrying sufficient units to classify him as a full-time student. This was in direct violation of the guidelines set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which the University is a member, stating that all players must be fulltime students.

The problem seemed to stem from a lack of communications not only between the athletic director's

office and the coach's office but also between the coach and the player involved.

"This by no means endangers football program," said Burke. "Although it is a black mark on its record." Burke also stated that it bothered him that such an oversight could have happen.

The problem would have been even further complicated by two other players, who nearly found themselves ineligible due to lack of full time statuses, but this was corrected prior to the semester break.

"I truly thought he was eligible to play," said Logan.

"I still feel that we won the game," Logan went on, "We played like Hell, they can't take that away from us."

It is expected that Azuza-Pacific will accept the forfeiture and will be officially announced tomorrow.

This forfeit will place the Torero's season record to 2-4 while boosting the Cougars mark to a perfect 6-0.

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In this issue:
-20 spaces still available on Utah Ski Trip.
-Roller Skating - tonight - Thurs. Oct. 27
-Wear a costume or GO TO JAIL.
-Racketball Clinic still open

20 openings still remain for skiers who desire great Utah skiing. The lodging is fantastic, the skiing primo - all at reasonable prices. The deluxe condominiums are completely outfitted with cooking utensils in the kitchen,

firewood, two large bedrooms - why not scrape up some money and go along with us? Sign-up now at the Sports Center before it's too late.

There'll be ghoulish sights tonight at skate world on Linda Vista rd. USD monsters will take to the boards for roller skating, frivolity as part of Homecoming Fiasco week schedule of activities. Free Transportation will be provided (witches can use their own vehicles) cost: only \$1.00 in

costume - \$1.50 out of costume. For rides, meet in front of Founders at 10:15 and skate from 10:30 to 12:00. Don't pass this one up!!!!

Tomorrow, Fri.-Oct. 31, the Homecoming committee Deputies will be rounding up all those out of costume strolling past founders and throwing them into jail. Wear something out of the ordinary or you'll end up in the clink. Free Halloween candy will be provided to those who need nourishment while behind bars. Don't get caught undressed!!!!

Playing professional Rich Wagner still has openings in his low cost Racketball Clinics held on the U.S.D. courts.

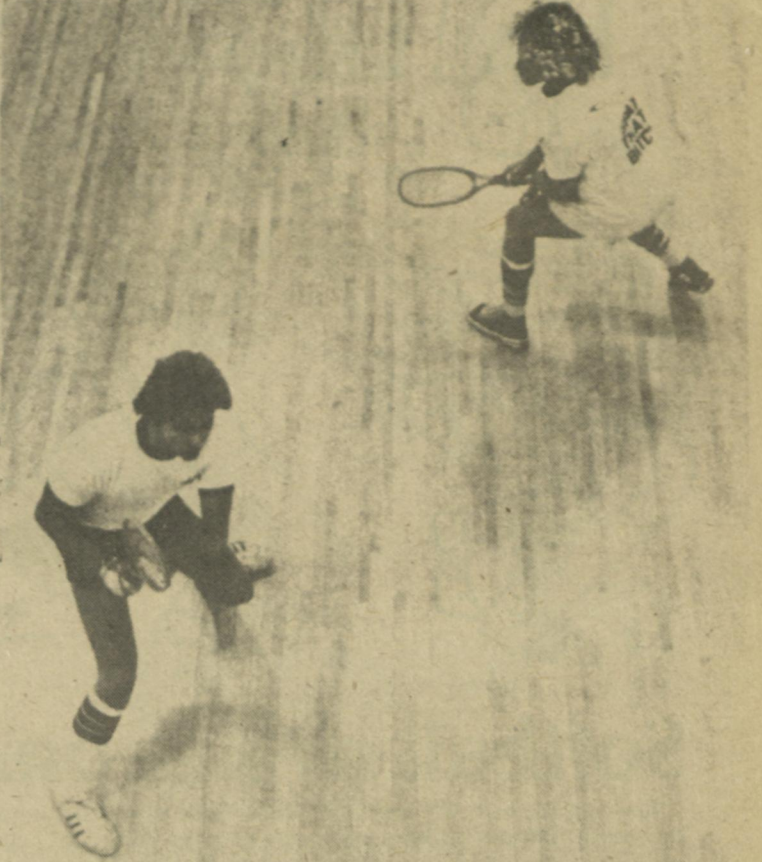
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There are still plenty of tickets available for the "Pep Flight" for the Saint Mary-USD football game. The tickets are \$63 each and cover the round trip flight ticket, game ticket and a dinner after the game. For further information call Paul Mendes at the Sports Information Office 291-6480 ext. 357.



A USD skier shooshes down the hill on Utah snow last year. Students again have an opportunity to ski their little hearts out at Thanksgiving. Contact the Athletic Office for sign-ups (291-6480 ext. 357).



Pictured at left is U.S.D.'s own Racketball Professional Rich Wagner upsetting the favorites and winning the Court House Summer Racketball Open in Schaumburg, Illinois, last summer. Students can now enroll in two-week-end clinics taught by Rich - see story under "Recreation Corner".

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Guidelines On Title IX Issued

Acting at the request of President Ford, HEW's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) has prepared a document providing guidance to schools and colleges on eliminating sex discrimination in athletics programs under Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

The document was written by the OCR staff and reportedly reviewed at the White House before being signed by Peter E. Holmes, OCR director.

However, the guidelines have failed in their job to clarify the Title IX regulations, according to the Association's Washington counsel.

"First, the guidelines make only the most obtuse concession, if any concession at all," said Ritchie T. Thomas of the firm of Cox, Langford and Brown, "to revenue-productive sports.

"The guidelines say that "the fact that differences in expenditures may occur because of varying costs attributable to differences in ... levels of spectator interest does not obviate in any way the responsibility of educational institutions to provide equal opportunity."

The thrust of the athletic scholarship section, the memo states, "is the concept of reasonableness, not strict proportionality in the allocation of scholarships." It continues: "The degree of interest and par-

ticipation of male and female students in athletics is the critical factor in determining whether the allocation of athletic scholarships conforms to the requirements of the regulation.

"Neither quotas nor fixed percentages of any type are required under the regulation. Rather, the institution is required to take a reasonable approach in its award of athletic scholarships, considering the participation and relative interests and athletic proficiency of its students of both sexes.

Same Opportunities

"Institutions should assess whether male and female athletes in sports at comparable levels of competition are afforded approximately the same opportunities to obtain scholarships. Where the sports offered or the levels of competition differ for male and female students, the institution should assess its athletic scholarship program to determine whether overall opportunities to receive athletic scholarships are roughly proportionate to the number of students of each sex participating in intercollegiate athletics.

"If an educational institution decides not to make an overall proportionate allocation of athletic scholarships on the basis of sex, and thus decides to award such scholarships by other means such

as applying general standards to applicants of both sexes, institutions should determine whether the standards used to award scholarships are neutral, i.e., based on criteria which do not inherently disadvantage members of either sex."

In discussing separate teams the memo states that contact sports and sports for which teams are chosen by competition may be offered either separately or on a unitary basis. "If by opening a team to both sexes in a contact sport an educational institution does not effectively accommodate the abilities of members of both sexes," the memo says, "separate teams in that sport will be required if both men and women express interest in the sport and the interests of both sexes are not otherwise accommodated. For example, an institution would not be effectively accommodating the interests and abilities of women if it abolished all its women's teams and opened up its men's teams to women, but only a few women were able to qualify for the men's team...

"Educational institutions are not required to duplicate their men's program for women. The thrust of the effort should be the contribution of each of the categories to the overall goal of equal opportunity in athletics rather than on the details related to each of the categories."

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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