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Finding New Students Top Priority Here

Declining Enrollment Threatens UCSD Funding

By Cindy Beveridge
Staff Writer

An anticipated drop in student enrollment in the near future emphasizes the need to implement new programs to advance recruitment, Chancellor McElroy told the Academic Senate in their first meeting of the year last night.

"The toughest problem facing the university right now" was treated with a variety of suggestions by the chancellor aimed at maintaining the present rate of enrollment.

The drop is expected to occur as a result of a decline in the nationwide college-age population, limiting the number of applicants to secondary institutions.

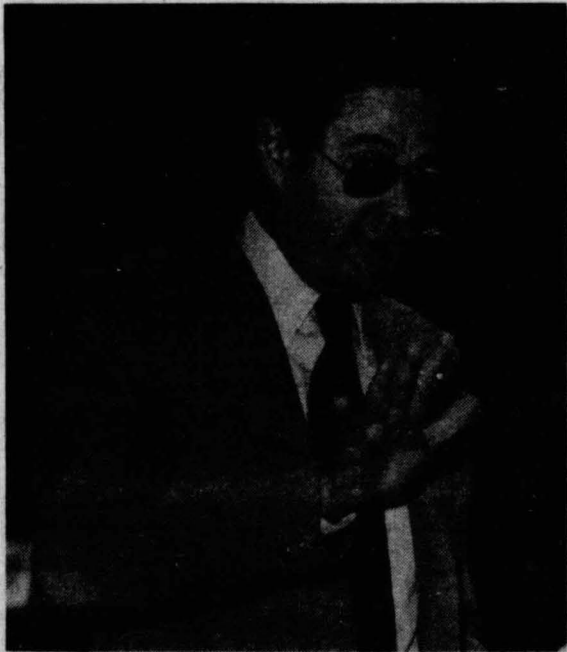
"A more aggressive program in our recruitment procedure is necessary," McElroy said. "We need to retain our present student population until enrollment again takes an upward swing," he said.

A Senate committee responsible for assessing the effects of the projected decline will continue to investigate recruitment programs described by the chancellor. The committee is composed of one student, two members of the Senate, and two vice presidents.

Declining enrollment decreases the amount of money allocated to the university by the state.

Decreased student enrollment is particularly important as the 1978-1979 budget reached an "all-time high" of 247 million, according to McElroy.

Despite the dramatic increase in the budget, a



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Pat Ledden

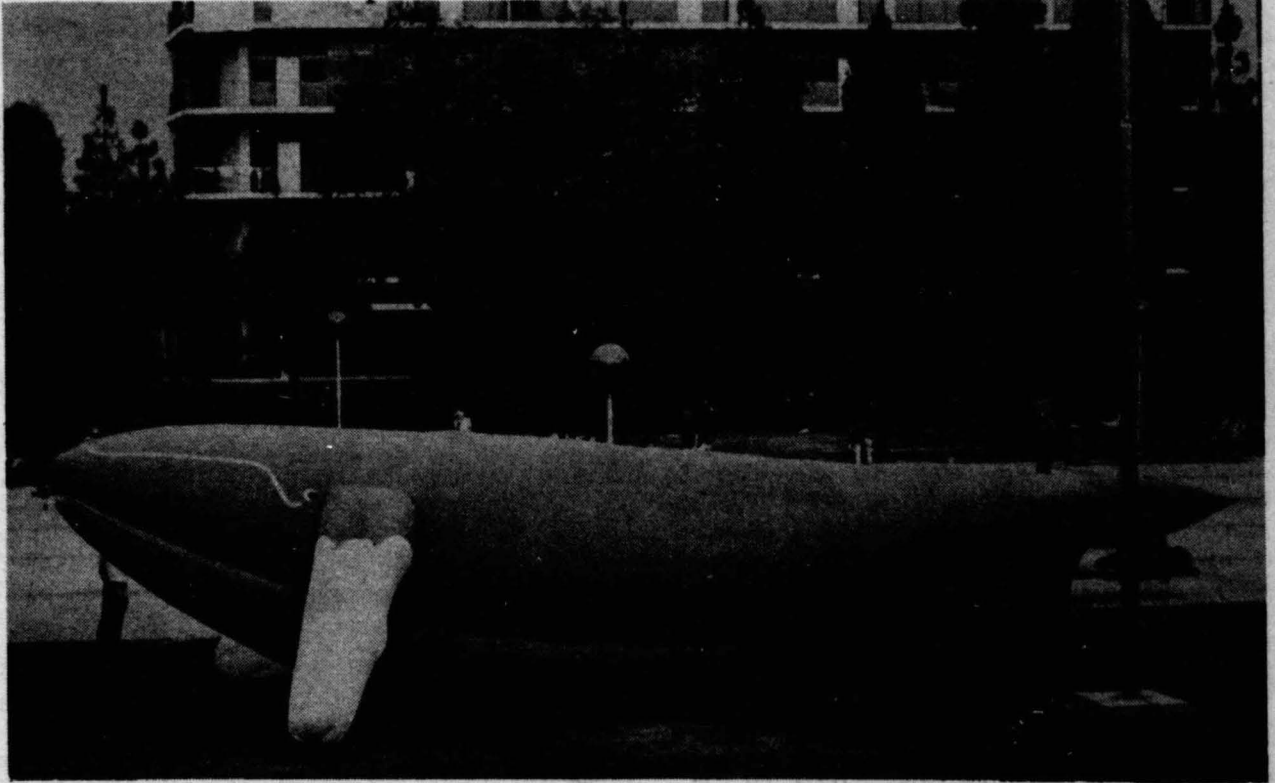
long-awaited retroactive pay raise for the faculty will almost certainly be forthcoming, McElroy, repeating his State of the University address yesterday, assured the sparsely-attended Senate. The \$3.5 million necessary for the raise may be funded in part by reserve money in the nuclear science fund.

The Senate also heard a report from Pat Ledden, who is heading an investigation into alternative sites for a faculty club.

Developing a club in the International Center was greeted unenthusiastically by both the faculty and Center officials, despite apparent advantage offered by the Center.

And, the chancellor told the Senate that a prohibitive amount of money would have to be put into remodeling the Coffee Hut to meet Health Standards.

Several of the Senate members voiced remorse at losing the "one place on campus where (we) can meet with friends, scholars, and students in an informal atmosphere."



"Baby Flo," the inflatable Greenpeace whale, put in an appearance at Revelle Plaza yesterday to publicize this Saturday's Walk for Whales. Flo is one of two San Diego Greenpeace whales, and is forty feet long. Flo's cousin is 110 feet long, and both can float when filled with helium. The 9 am Walk will begin at the DeAnza Cove, Mission Bay. The pre-registration phone number is 276-3102.

Guardian photo by Ken Krown

Del Mar Planning Legal Fight Against North City West Development Report

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

The City of Del Mar is racing against time in an attempt to at least postpone future construction of the recently-approved North City West development.

In a special meeting last night, the Del Mar City Council voted to seek court action against the City of San Diego, whose council approved the first phase of the North City West on Monday. Such a move must be made by Nov. 5, when their legal right to litigate expires.

"We're serious, and we feel that we're right," Del Mar Mayor Al Tarrington said after the council emerged from a two-hour long closed session.

Council members agreed to withhold details of their strategy until at least next Monday night, when they will discuss more specific plans for a lawsuit.

There are six or seven forms of litigation available to Del Mar, Council member Hervey Sweetwood said after the meeting.

While he would not go into detail, Sweetwood said the council will probably attempt litigation on both environmental and economic grounds.

Sweetwood also indicated that the council's primary objective is to "slow the rate of growth," adding that members want to increase the span of years designated for development of North City West's nine phases.

But Sweetwood did not discount the possibility of stopping development altogether. "Our options are from stopping it in its tracks... to seeing nothing happen at all," he commented.

The council has at its disposal "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in a reserve fund that could be used for legal costs, Sweetwood said. But although the council has saved money, Sweetwood said they would not necessarily spend the entire fund.

Community members in the North County area will also be urged to contribute funds for the

lawsuit, according to Sweetwood.

Del Mar resident Joseph Lang, who spoke briefly before the council began its private deliberations, said he found through a "casual poll" that some Del Mar citizens were willing to donate \$100 each toward court action. "People are willing to put their money where their mouth is," he said.

The council may combine their legal efforts with the Coalition for Responsible Planning, a citizen action group based in Del Mar that tried to prevent approval of North City West. The Coalition has said in the past it would seek court action against the development.

"It's been discussed," Sweetwood said of a possible joint effort. "As individuals, council members are very close to some of the members of the coalition. We will have a lot of areas of agreement."

Tarrington said at the meeting the council should be able to decide on a legal scheme by early November to challenge the Environmental

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You Can't Come Talk to MOM, But Muir Center Consolidates Services

By Mark Laxer

Muir students are "guided" by the therapeutic clamor of pinball machines at Middle Of Muir, now that Page One, the peer counseling center, has closed.

The Muir Dean's Office decided to close the five-year-old center because not enough students were using its services, says Assistant Muir Dean Judith Green.

MOM, which occupies a room once used as a television lounge, does more than Page One did, but does not provide counseling, Green adds.

Because peer counseling is not offered at MOM, Muir students seeking guidance can visit Counseling and Psychological Services at 412 Warren Campus, or

call the FOCUS help line at 452-4455.

Like Page One, MOM will probably offer "burn out" sessions, Green says. These are all-night centers offering students a relaxed atmosphere during finals week.

Page One was used minimally compared with the use MOM is currently receiving. Five students each week came in to Page One specifically to be counseled, says former Page One Supervisor Diana Stockdale. An additional 15 students per week were counseled "unofficially," she says.

MOM Supervisor Bobbie Gray estimates 35-50 students use MOM every hour, including the pool and game room.

In addition to receiving the \$1200 which had been allocated to

Page One, MOM receives \$700 from the Muir Residence Hall Budget, \$5000 from the Muir Dean's Office and profits from the pool and game room (\$4500). This money goes toward the salaries of 15 MOM employees. Page One, on the other hand, was staffed entirely by student volunteers.

MOM also offers referral and information services, a community

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable high cloudiness with low clouds tonight and temperatures of 65-70 degrees. Winds will be 10-18 mph.

Breakers will be 5-8 feet at 12 second intervals. High tide is at 11:19 am, low tide 6:26 pm.

Budweiser Presents Intramural Sports Shorts

As you might have noticed, it was not your typical San Diego autumn afternoon last Saturday. And because of it, the massive IM football program was placed on the back burner for another week. With 68 teams getting washed out of action, today's Bud Poll looks like a xerox copy of last week's. But, sandwiched around Saturday's rainouts, a few teams did manage to tee it up, and some of the results were startling.

In Friday Men's AA action the Stealers coming off an opening week upset loss,

regained their championship form of a few years back by knocking off No. 1 rated Bolo 12-6. Sunday afternoon found AAA No. 2 rated Black Death in a state of shock following their tough 19-18 loss to those cardiac kids from Colorado, the Rocky Mountain Oysters. And the Cartwrights (3-0 in the Nebraska AA League) drilled Doggy Style 32-0 to improve their points-for-against record to 84-0 as they prepare for this Saturday's up-coming crucial against No. 1 Debauchery.

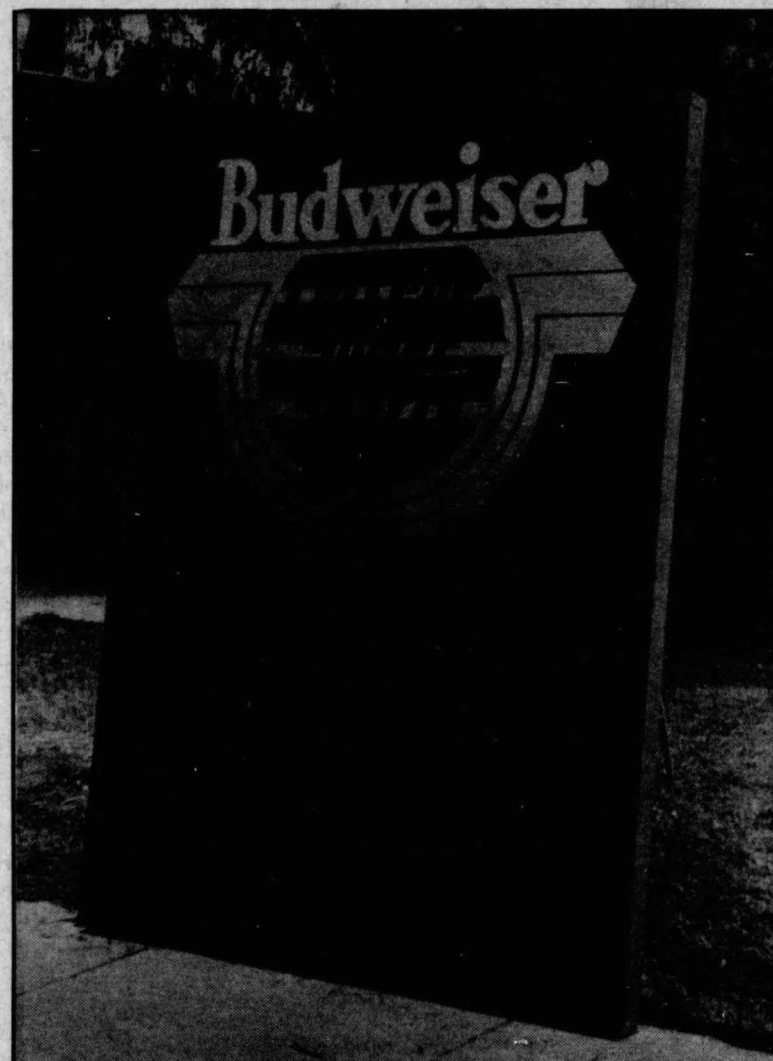
All-Campus Tennis

With the tennis event of the year fast approaching, the IM Office formally announced plans yesterday for its gigantic All-Campus Tennis Singles Championships to be held on the campus courts Saturday and Sunday, November 3-4. The All-Campus tournament drew a record 109 entries last year and is annually the feature attraction of the IM tennis program. Men's and Women's Singles competition will be contested in three separate divisions (A-B-C) and will guarantee all participants a minimum of two matches. First-round winners will

advance into single-elimination championship bracket with first round losers moving into the consolation bracket.

Last year's Men's A/Open finalists Gil Jones and Jeff Marks are still on campus and are expected to compete.

Entries are now being taken in the RecGym office and will continue through Thursday, November 1. The entry fee will be one can of new tennis balls (top-grade Penn, Wilson, or Dunlop).



Budman's Insta-Ratings

- Water polo**
1. Destiny (2-0)
 2. Sklif (2-0)
 3. Slippery When Wet (1-0)
 4. Polobears (2-0)
 5. Screaming Artichokes (2-0)

- Floor Hockey**
1. Is It A Penalty (2-0)
 2. MPU (1-0)
 3. What the Puck (1-0)
 4. E-House (1-0)
 5. Fleet Gleet (1-0)

- Volleyball**
1. Deltas (6-0)
 2. Steve's Superstars (6-0)
 3. Nansen's (6-0)
 4. Nice Set! (7-2)
 5. Patellar (7-2)

The Bud Poll

Men's AAA

1. Chocolate City (1-0)
2. Unbeat Meat (3-0)
3. Rocky Mountain Oysters (2-1)
4. Return of The (1-0)
5. Black Death (2-1)

Men's AA

1. Debauchery (2-0)
2. Summa Cum Loud (2-0)
3. Cartwrights (3-0)
4. New York Hunt Club (2-0)
5. Methadone (1-0)
6. The Lines (1-0)
7. Beaver Fever (2-0)
8. Michelob Maulers (2-0)
9. The Beans (1-0)
10. Boat Folk II (2-0)

Men's A

1. D.O.A. (2-0)
2. Cunning Linguists (2-0)
3. Scalpels (3-0)
4. Ask Motts (3-0)
5. Los Miserables

Coed AA

1. More Better Hands (3-0)
2. Anisotropic Shielders (1-0)
3. Cruise-a-Matic (3-1)
4. CP's Oldies & Moldies (2-1)
5. Blues Bombers (1-0)

Coed A

1. Athletic Supporters (2-0)
2. Ebony Stars (3-0)
3. Vipers III (2-0)
4. DWP Whips (3-0)
5. Hot Fudge (2-1)

The Big Red Wall ...

...is here. And if you haven't tried it yet, you won't want to miss your chance this Saturday on the Revelle when the annual Budweiser Supersports competition takes place.

The Big Red Wall has been resting conspicuously this week in the RecGym courtyard for its inaugural appearance and is just one of the many challenging obstacles to be negotiated in the obstacle course event of Bud Supersports. Other events include coed volleyball, frisbee relay, a round-of-Bud

(actually a basketball event), 880 coed relay, and the always popular Tug-of-War competition.

Six person coed teams are still invited to compete with sign-ups being taken now in the RecGym. Competition starts at 9 am sharp with the top two finishing teams to represent UCSD in the city-wide finals against San Diego State and USD. The city finals will take place in early December at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

Best tilt of the day!



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The Pop-Top Corner

The intramural season is well under way, and teams are battling hard for coveted play-off spots. The weeks ahead should prove to be interesting with many key match ups deciding division winners and play-off participants. There are also a number of interesting match-ups which will probably have little or no effect on anyone, but what if

The Hustlers played the Guy Hookers? Would they be able to show them some new tricks? What if the Li'L Rascals played the Three Stooges? Would anyone even bother to watch this comedy?

What if Four Play squared off against Slam Bam Thank You, Ma'am? Would they be fast enough to keep pace?

What if the Athletic Supporters met the Hard Leather Balls? Would they be able to hold up to the challenge?

And finally what if Brenda Spencer's Monday Mornings challenged the Sons of Sam? Would there be any survivors?

Ineligible Player in Cheap Underwater Shots

IM Water Polo Dynasty Ends in Disgrace

By Jon Goetz Sports Editor

The coed innertube water polo season stands at its midway point but for the Underwater Cheap Shots, a team with more experience than the rest of the league put together, the 1979 season is over.

Intramural czar Mike Hipp booted the team out of the league after Scott Berndes, a co-coordinator of intramural

athletics, forced Cheap Shot member Jeff Wustman to admit he had lied about his affiliation with the University to illegally obtain a Recreation Privilege card (the card is required for all non-students who play intramurals).

The team also used another illegal player in their game Sunday night, which the Cheap Shots won 9-5 with only five players in the pool (six is usual). Their opponents

also used an illegal player in that game, in exchange for allowing the Cheap Shots an extra player.

Their ejection from the league halts a new dynasty team captain Mike Tom was hoping to build. The Cheap Shots have won five championships since the inception of the sport at UCSD. They are practically a living history of the sport as played here.

They ended up winning most of their games, and the athletes that started with the squad stayed with it. Tobi DeLong played with them for four years, then studied at UC San Francisco and played for a team there. This year she returned to UCSD on an exchange program, and rejoined the team, scoring many of their goals with her strong arm.

The Cheap Shots picked up intercollegiate water polo coach Russ Halferkamp this year, adding his international water polo playing experience, to their advantage. Some of the team members have also been to the All-Cals and regional championships of innertube water polo.

Yet the team is gone now, clearing the way for a probable league sweep by Dan Eby's SKLIF team and a sure trip to post-season play.

SKLIF has some of the best athletes of the water polo and swimming programs at UCSD, and has a 3-0 record this season. Eby and Claudia O'Brien both play intercollegiate water polo. Scott Hinman is an assistant coach of the water polo team, and Joe Hernandez was among the top freestylers in last spring's

NAAI championships.

Eby can hit the corners of the goal from eight yards out. Hinman, a former junior college All-American, still has a fast backhand shot.

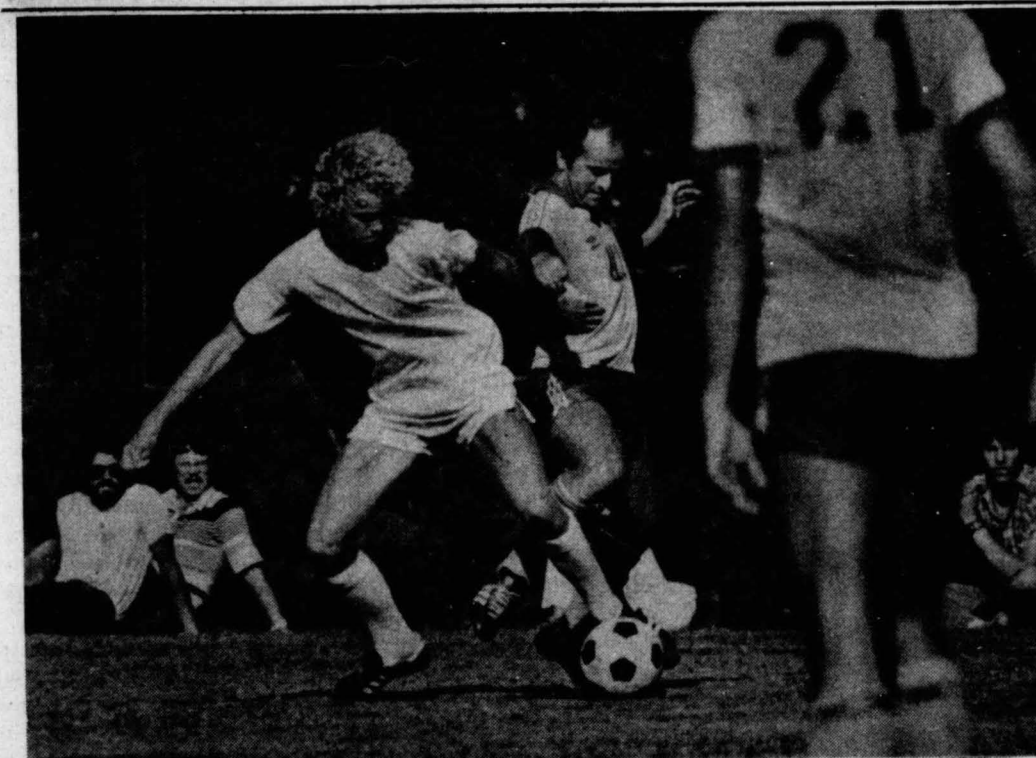
O'Brien, playing Sunday with a fiberglass cast on her left hand, utilized her good hand for several mid-court steals and at least two goals in their 12-9 win over the Squeaky Rubbers.

Hernandez glides down the pool quickly and smoothly, notably better than the choppy swimming style of most players.

SKLIF should benefit from the Cheap Underwater Shot's demise, but they still face competition from the other two AA leagues. Destiny, captained by high-scoring Joe Davis, also has a shot at the championship.

Davis and women's swimmer Nadine Thompson have helped propel the team to a 2-0 record; only allowing one goal and scoring 44 points themselves. Destiny is the favorite to win their league, but the S&M's and the A.S. Holes, also undefeated, will try to spoil their chance.

The Polo Bears also have an outside chance at the AA Title.



Guardian photo by Stan Hovda

The soccer team struck early against USIU Monday, but then gave up three goals in a 3-1 loss. Bill Bullock scored first on a cornerkick from Bruce Logan. USIU tied the score late in the first half, went ahead in the second period off a direct kick, and added another goal later in the game. Nonetheless, coach Stewart Hayes called the contest "the most encouraging game" of late, as the offense has been starting to work together to form a potent threat. "It's the amount of time we've practiced," says Hayes. "We've had some sort of double session all season long." This is the right time of the season to peak, as playoff time approaches. A win in either of the next two games against Biola and Azusa Pacific should put the Tritons into NAAI post-season play.

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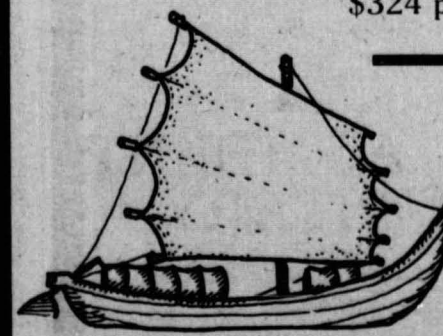
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Slow Train Coming

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Evangelical chest-thumpers, presumes he can wipe everyone else's clean as well.

What's most disheartening about *Slow Train Coming* isn't the fact that Dylan's got religion — there are millions of people who believe in God who are not fanatics and behave in ways anyone would consider rational — but the fact that the most original lyrical talent or rock and roll would produce this kind of warmed over, banal, cheap-shot gruel. This may, however, be the best that Dylan can give us at this time or anytime in the future. After an extended explosion of extraordinary work early in his career, (*Another Side of Bob Dylan*

in '63; *John Wesley Harding* in '68; a span of five years), it seems to me more obvious that Dylan has used up all of what he had, and had to spend the years after that trying to live his past down (what else could explain a travesty life *Sell Portrait*). *Slow Train Coming*, then, is a warning to those who still have some semblance of a brain at the end of the Me decade: be your own man or woman, but don't blow your wad all at once. There's still a lifetime to get through. Dylan is the saddest example of what happens if you don't watch your step.

New MOM For Muir

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calendar, bus passes and route information, change, back-up keys, a television and a lounge. MOM also checks out the room Page One had been located in to groups wishing to reserve it.

Critics believe that Page One should not have been closed, saying there is a definite need for peer counseling. "Without the practical advice of peers, things can become very frustrating," one Muir student says.

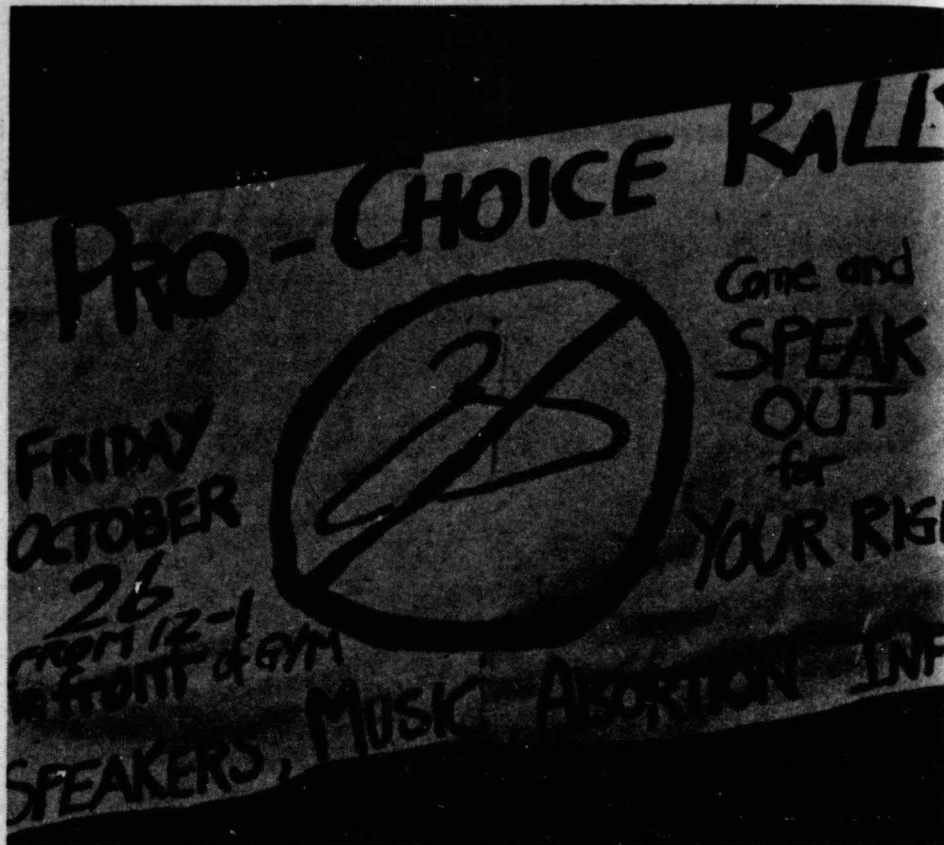
And Stockdale says there will be a substitute for the peer counseling service Page One had provided "hopefully by the winter quarter."

Court Battle

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Impact Report for NCW.

Council members claim the development will hurt Del Mar, especially through increased beach use and traffic, air pollution and the strain it would place on the city budget to provide additional city services.

"San Diego has cast the gauntlet in our direction," Sweetwood said at the meeting. "We're at the bulldozers edge (and) we're the first ones to feel the pinch."



This symbol is being used by the Women's Center's Pro-Choice committee to symbolize their Abortion Rights Action Week campaign.

The subject of some debate within the center, it was chosen, representative Linda Sabo says, because it's "an intellectual two by four...people have to face facts about forcing a poor woman to go for whatever means are available."

Sabo says the design, which will be used on posters all over campus, was taken from buttons she saw over the summer at an abortion rights rally in Sacramento.

While "some people will be offended because it is so graphic," another women's center member admits, "we wanted something that would affect students. This will..."

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