

**SHACKLED** — Two San Diego defensive men halt Diablo fullback Don Newman Saturday night at the Rose Bowl. The undefeated Aztecs halted CSCLA all over the field, forcing 6 fumbles and an interception in rolling to their 21st win in a row.

## Time Marches On

# SAN DIEGO SHACKLES DEVILS, 28-0

By Dave Shelbourne  
Editor

There was a time, back in 1963, when San Diego State had a football team good enough for not only a CCAA championship, but also a strong contender for the college division national title.

Ditto '64, ditto '65.

Good enough was only 2nd best in those days as all 3 years the Aztecs finished in the top 10 teams of the nation and the bottom 5 teams in the 6 member CCAA.

Cal State L.A. won the conference those seasons . . . and the national championship San Diego wanted. The Aztecs had to content themselves with the knowledge that they were the best 2nd place team in the country and that their time would come.

Their time has come.

Saturday night at the Rose Bowl San Diego clubbed the Diablos 28-0, stretching the Aztec win streak to 21 and strengthening their claim to a 2nd consecutive national title.

The border city club scored once in every quarter in rolling to the win and piled up 343 total yards in the process. The Devils could manage only 94 yards in going for their 3rd consecutive game without a touchdown.

San Diego started its win streak following the Aztecs' 26-12 loss to the Diablos in '65, and there were those at the Rose Bowl who hoped that the Devils could end the streak where it started.

Such was not the case.

San Diego marched 73 yards with the opening kickoff for the initial score, tailback Lloyd Edwards capping the drive with a 10-yard burst for the touchdown with less than 6 minutes gone in the game. Ted Woods booted his first of 4 conversions, and the Aztecs had all they needed for a victory.

The Diablos made their deepest penetration of the game the first time they had the ball, driving to the San Diego 12-yard line before stalling. Two incomplete passes forced the Devils to go for a field goal, and when the center back to kicker Joel Kirsch went awry, the Aztecs recovered on their own 36.

If there was a turning point in the game, that was probably it. The Diablos looked strong in marching that deep after the first San Diego score, and a Devil touchdown or even a field goal might have changed the complexion of the contest.

As it was, the Diablos held San Diego out fairly well, despite the 4-touchdown spread and a 250-yard bulge in statistics.

The Aztecs cashed in on a late gift touchdown when they recovered a Cal State L.A. fumble inside the 20 with less than 3 minutes left in the game. The score came on a 2-yard pass from Thom Williams to Tom Nettles.

That turned a respectable Diablo effort into a San Diego walkaway on paper, but the Devils were a bit better than the score indicated.

Apart from the opening Aztec touchdown, San Diego only sustained one other scoring drive, an 80-yard march in the 3rd period capped by Matt Dillingham's 2-yard scamper around left end.

The Aztecs notched their other score when they capitalized on the field goal miscue in the 2nd. San Diego's JC transfer whiz, Joe Turpin, tossed a 60-yard bomb to Haven Moses on the first play after the recovery. On the next play Ted Washington scored from 4 yards out, and the Devils instead of trailing 7-3, were really in the hole, 14-0.

The Diablos double missed one touchdown when quarterback John Burke connected with an almost 90-yard bomb to Jewel Akins. Akins caught the pass on the 50 and was racing nearly 7 yards in front of the closest Aztec pursuer when he slipped on the 28-yard line. The play was then voided by a penalty, anyway.

| Score by Quarters | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Los Angeles       | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0     |
| San Diego         | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 28    |

### STATISTICS

|                        | SD  | LA |
|------------------------|-----|----|
| First Downs            | 16  | 12 |
| Net Yards Rushing      | 152 | 70 |
| Yards Gained Passing   | 191 | 24 |
| Total Net Yards Gained | 343 | 94 |
| Passes Attempted       | 21  | 14 |
| Passes Completed       | 14  | 5  |
| Passes Had Intercepted | 1   | 1  |
| Fumbles                | 0   | 6  |
| Fumbles Lost           | 0   | 3  |
| Yards Penalized        | 80  | 85 |

Soon a night when the Diablos needed the best breaks and plenty of luck, they came up with just the opposite. Six fumbles and an interception contributed to the loss as much as the massive San Diego line which shackled Devil runners and gave Aztec passers Turpin and Williams plenty of time to throw for more than 190 yards.

Now it's 4 in a row without a win, and back on the road for the 4th time in 5 games. The Devils met Fresno State there Saturday.

Improvement is hard to notice when it comes in a losing cause, but the Diablos have made strides since the first of the year. A 28-0 loss to San Diego State this year is almost a moral victory for some teams. If you don't believe it, ask Weber State, a 58-12 loser to these same Aztecs. And Weber beat CSCLA 13-3 last week.

The Diablos will surprise someone yet.

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The National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular post-doctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1968.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in social work, diplomacy, history, or law.

Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, post-doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examina-

tions, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1968, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Depen-

dency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 8, 1967, and for regular post-doctoral fellowships, December 11, 1967.

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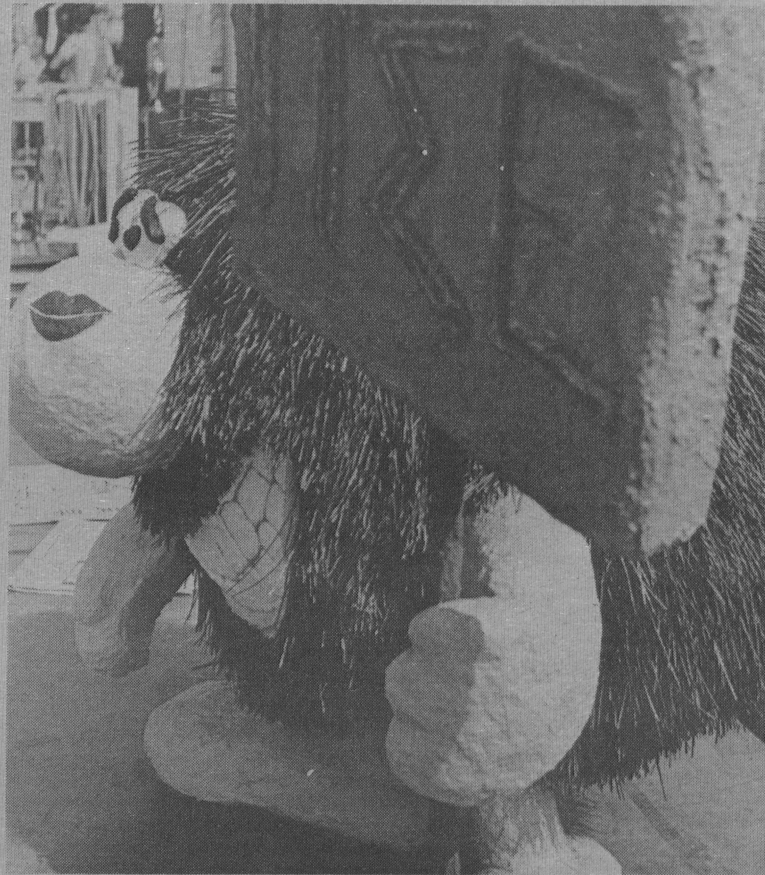
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GROG LOVES YOU -- Join Days ended Friday on campus and with them went one of the classiest fratmen on campus. Grog, shown here pushing his national marketing fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon, went the way of the rush this week. One CSCLA coed, visibly shaken at the departure, planted a red one smack on the big fella's nose ... Such is love.

## Tutorial Code And Program Established

A tutorial commission code establishing the first on-campus tutoring program at Cal State L.A. was recently approved by the Board of Directors.

Approximately \$2000 was appropriated for the program which will finance one-half of the student tutor's wage, set at \$2 an hour. The student will pay the remaining \$1.

The code was presented by Diane Vinson, on campus tutorial commissioner, who emphasized the high dropout, failing and probation rates which the program could deter.

"There has been a great need for such a tutoring program," Miss Vinson said. "Many private tutors charge high prices, and students can't afford it."

Any student is eligible to request a tutor before midterm examinations. Those students who want help after midterms must have received a grade of C, D, or F on their test and must bring it with them when they apply.

Applications are now being taken at the Associated Students Office. Students interested in tutoring must be approved by 2 faculty members in their department, and must signify that they have the knowledge to tutor but do not know how to teach on a professional basis.

"The effect of this program will be that some students will remain in school who would have otherwise dropped out, grades will be raised, and many won't be on the borderline of probation," Miss Vinson said. "It is hard to teach oneself. One learns a lot more having individual attention."

The tutoring program originated last spring with the idea brought forth by Fred Patton, A.S. vice-president, during his campaign. He suggested at that time that a tutorial commission be established.

When the new commission was approved, an on-campus tutorial commissioner was appointed to work out the details for the code.

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## Meet the BOD

## A.S. Prexy - A Full Time Job

One might expect to find Gary Townsend, Associated Student Body President, behind the desk at his office in the Trident Lounge. But if you take a look around campus you may find him painting signs on the plywood curtain that read "Beat San Diego" or rushing off to any one of an assorted number of meetings, maybe even running downstairs to the Bookstore for a package of cigarettes.

At the half-way point in his term of office, Gary is finding his position of being Cal State L.A.'s first student body president under the quarter system somewhat hectic. "The attitude of the quarter system is going into budgeting the time of the student."

The 21-year old government major realizes this. Besides carrying out the responsibilities of his office, Gary is carrying 12 units in senior standing. "I've had to budget my time," he said, "but being president is enough work for a full-time job."

At his desk an array of papers, books and cough drops are scattered about. His office maintains as much privacy as a ticket booth at a railway station. Despite the obvious pressure that ensues from the job he was selected for, Gary still has the air of the old south about him. The "Southern Gentleman from Louisiana" keeps his ease in speech even when talking about matters pertinent to his office.

During the summer he attended the National Students Association (NSA) conference at the University of Maryland.

"The purpose of the conference," Townsend commented, "was to confirm new ideas and obtain a better knowledge of student government across the nation's campuses."

"This was the 2nd NSA conference I attended. It rained most of the time we were there and we had to walk across the campus to get to our meetings. We were also subjected to a lot of pressure groups which hindered the conference."

Gary, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, had some comments to make on the recent racial problems at San Jose State college.

"When confronted with the problem of can it happen at Cal State L.A. I say that the fraternity system will always be open to discrimination. The fraternity system is for all students on campus. After the San Jose problem the Inter-fraternity Council talked about the problem."

"I feel there is no place on

this campus for an organization that discriminates. I would like to see Negroes go through rush; I wish more of them would."

Between comments Gary munched on his cough drops. He wore a bright yellow button on his shirt which read "Value Symposium." He later said, "It was against my policy to wear buttons and the like during campaigns. But I think it is very important that people go to this so I wear it. It is one of the few buttons I wear."

One of the bright spots marking Townsend's administration has been the presentation of the Student Bill of Rights before the Academic Senate.

Gary explained the bill by saying that it recognizes the student 1st as a citizen and then as a student. "The bill is to insure that the student does not lose his citizenship when he enrolls in school. Sometimes the school feels that it has the responsibility to be mother and father to every student. It seems to rule what the student can or can not do on or off campus."

If the bill passes by the Senate, Cal State L.A. will be one of the 1st colleges to have a document that clearly defines its policy. "People feel," said Gary emphatically, "that if a document such as this would have existed several years ago there would not have been the problem such as the incidents at U.C. Berkeley."

In another capacity, Gary's position on the problem of faculty resignation calls for a "definite salary increase." Townsend, executive co-ordinator of the California State College Student Body President Association, said that the association is seeking lobby action "to help improve the position of the teachers."

"The union," said Gary, "may not be the best way for the teachers to improve their condition. On this point even the teachers are divided."

With 6 months to go in his term of office, Gary feels that it is too early to comment on the possibility of running for student body president next year. If he does so and wins, it will be the 1st time in the history of Cal State L.A. that a person has held the office for more than a year.

"I can't say at this point that I am not absolutely not going to run but I am not going to shut the door on the possibility. I'm not the kind of person who makes a decision 6 months in advance then backs out. It depends on what talents develop during this time."

Student government has had its problems adjusting to the quarter

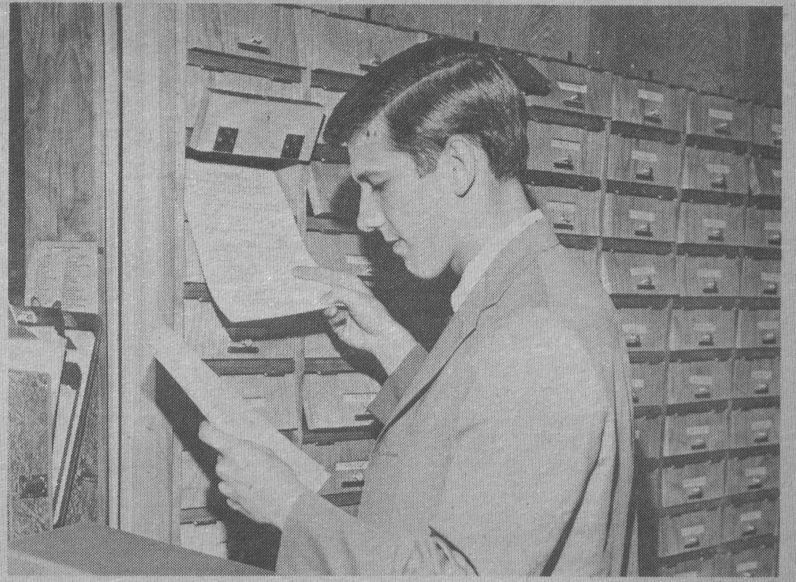
system. "One of the problems," said Gary, "is that there is less time to do the same amount of work. We are trying to get student government into year-round operation but it's hard because students are not going to school every quarter."

But amid the problems and complex situations that face Townsend in his remaining months in office lies the fact that Gary is still a student despite the magnitude of the position he holds. "I plan to graduate in August, 1968, then go into graduate or law school."

"But I have to make a decision pretty soon," he said while his southern drawl turned into a serious tone, "whether to stay in California or go back to Louisiana. I live in Alhambra now but I really haven't got a home."

Gary Townsend - student body president\* are 2 terms that have become synomoms to most students.

"Student government," said Gary, "has become a part of me. We have a diverse campus here with diverse interest. The function of student government is to serve the students and not to run a one-sided program. We in student government recognize this."



A.S. PRESIDENT--Gary Townsend, a senior American Studies major from Louisiana, is head of the Cal State L.A. student government.

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Any attempts to force Israel to withdraw from territories it occupied during its war for survival before a peace settlement is reached will impede the achievement of peace in the Middle East.

Jerusalem should never again be a divided city.

Israel has to continue to guarantee freedom of worship and access to the Holy places to all religions.

The Old City is not the spoils of war but the return of a people to its source.

A major goal in the Middle East should be a solution to the problem of the refugees.

Such a solution can be obtained only by full cooperation between the Arab states and Israel, and with the good will of the nations of the world.

Attempts should be made to explore the feasibility and possible methods of settlement of the refugees in the West Bank and Sinai, and the Arab countries.

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MONETARY MEETING--As head of a student group that annually works with more than \$400,000 in student fees, Townsend has a job that is far from token work. Here he meets with Bill Birdwell, Director of Student Finance.

For Mexican-Americans

# Tijerina Calls for Justice

"There once was this little cricket about to do battle with the mean old lion," the fiery speaker announced to his 200 listeners.

"The cricket had to find the lion's weakest spot and then attack. He couldn't attack him in the mouth and expect to win. So he attacked him inside his ears."

That is how Reies Lopez Tijerina explained his strategy last Thursday at Cal State L.A. when questioned about violence against a bigger enemy.

Tijerina, leader of the Political Confederation of Free City States in New Mexico, and Corky Gonzales, ex-boxer and leader of Crusade for Justice in Colorado, presented their cause of "Tierra y Libertad (Land and Freedom)" in the hot sun and smog of the CSCLA free speech area.

Charging the United States with economic, political and cultural deprivation of Spanish-speaking Americans, the 2 said they have law and justice on their side. If the courts are representative of justice, they said Mexican-Americans in the Southwest will regain land and wealth illegally taken from them since the Mexican-American war.

The Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, which ended the war, guaranteed a number of land and social rights to the then current owners of the soil. Since that time, the Mexican-Americans have been systematically edged off their land.

The treaty also called for bilingual culture and education, the speakers pointed out. Mexican-American organizations are working to revive these treaty guarantees.

When the U.S. government acknowledges, Tijerina said, his organization will use land and funds from back payments on minerals to establish the first bilingual university in the U.S.

White historians have cast its Spanish speaking citizens into half-human stereotypes, Gonzales said. But the notorious Anglos have become heroes.

"Robin Hood was a hood," continued Gonzales, "but now he's a

hero because he's an Anglo." Joaquin Murrieta struck back at the whites when his family was dispossessed of its property, added Gonzales; they still call him a bloody murderer.

"If I were responsible for education," Tijerina interjected, "I would never allow one nationality to write the history of another race, because historians base their writing on patriotism and hate."

"Who is the greatest boxer of all time?" Gonzales asked his audience.

"Muhammed Ali," most of them responded.

"No, it is Jack Dempsey," Gonzales corrected them. This, he said, is because Dempsey was the "last great white hope."

A woman student complained that Gonzales and other men never consider the rights of women in their speeches. Gonzales smiled at her and tried to convince her that he felt otherwise.

"I am all for women's rights and equality," he mused. "Some of our greatest revolutionaries are women. But when you come to my house, please walk behind me."

There are many things working against the Mexican-Americans as well as other minorities, the speaker emphasized.

"First of all is the makeup of Anglo attitudes of history books and the news media. These place the Mexican as a 2nd-class citizen or villain and conditions the attitudes of the Anglo.

"The middle-class Anglo society is used to destroy the Mexican-American culture because the dollar is the symbol of success. This sets in the child a rejection of his culture if his parents are poor. We want you to be proud of your history, your culture and your heritage so we can identify with success and not failure."

Even the Anglo youth are beginning to reject their middle-class society, Gonzales added, "Because it is rotten."

Tijerina disdained the label "Mexican-American" because to him it is a political title. Mexicans are citizens of Mexico and Americans of America, he pointed

out. Felix Gutierrez, co-chairman of EPIC and moderator of Thursday's program, announced that now the trend is to call U.S. Spanish descendants "Americans of Spanish Surnames." In its abbreviated form, he said, "that spells ASS."

Since the 16th century, one Spanish writer has pointed out, every notable social change in the Spanish-speaking world has been led by some pattern of the Don Quixote-Sancho Panza team. The first was a man who rained hellfire and brimstone on the wrongs of his enemy, and the other was one who coolly used facts and reason to crystallize what his alter ego had railed against.

Hidalgo and Morelos in Mexico, Bolivar and Carreno in Venezuela, and Marti and Palma in Cuba --- all 3 teams may be compared to that of the Knight of the Doleful Countenance and the circumspect Squire of La Mancha.

In spite of numerous setbacks, either the teams or their ideas ultimately won out.

Today, Tijerina and Gonzales are on the trail. The question remains whether they too will have their hopes realized.

The speakers were presented by the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS). The group announced hopes of being able to get more public officials "to familiarize the campus with the plight of Mexican-Americans in the Southwest, and especially California and the Los Angeles area."

"I thought the speakers had some fine points," said Phil Castruita, UMAS president. "I didn't agree with everything they said. But I felt they should be listened to so that we could find common ground where we can work together on points we agree on."

UMAS would like to make college students aware of Mexican-American problems and work to correct them, Castruita said.

"UMAS wants to be as representative of Mexican-American students as possible. We ask that all Mexican-Americans on campus join us to exchange so we can be truly representative."

# Calendar

EVENT TIME PLACE

Monday, October 16

Applications for Homecoming Queen and Village building. All day Trident Lounge


AWS Recruiting - Active members of the Associated Women Students are planning a baby-sitting service, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, psychedelic dances and light shows, and other events. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fireside Room - Trident Lounge

Library Telecourse - Know the library 10:50 a.m. N.H. B2005

Monday, October 16

Surfing - An open meeting to make final plans for the Intra-mural contest to be held at 8 a.m., Sunday at Huntington Beach. Noon Trident Lounge


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