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Leaders Urge Immediate ASB Merger

By Rosemary Masterson

Plans are underway to merge the student governments of the CM and CW into one university student body.

According to Eric Johnson, CM ASB president, and Terry Graves, CW ASB president, there are many compelling reasons why the two student bodies should merge.

First of all, they maintain, it would be less expensive to operate as one unit. With the money saved on social events, the ASB could obtain top speakers and thus improve the academic atmosphere.

Secondly, an ASB merger is inevitable when seen in the light of joint classes, meetings, and social programs now in operation.

Thirdly, the merger would greatly reduce the red tape and duplication of efforts so

common in present procedures. There would no longer be two people to consult on every level of student government.

Both presidents agreed that a merger is realistic. "After all," said Terry, "we are living in a coeducational world." She also pointed out the success of such coeducational Catholic colleges as the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

Terry and Eric say they hope to accomplish the merger next month. "The students are ready for it now," said Terry. Eric added: "There is no reason to wait. Everything that we do between now and the merger is a waste of time."

They also emphasized that the administrations of the two schools are not merging. There will still be separate administrations for the two colleges.

When asked to comment on the charge that girls might be left out of a university government or relegated to secretarial duties only, Eric said: "There is a difference between woman's leadership and woman leadership. This does not seem to be a problem on other coed universities and it should not be a problem here."

Terry said she had confidence that the students would elect the candidates best qualified regardless of sex.

If the merger is executed next month, elections for one set of ASB officers would then be held. At the end of the first semester, elections for class and club offices would be conducted after they too had merged.

A constitutional committee, co-chaired by Dick Davis and Pat Baker, is preparing a new

constitution for the proposed university student body. The other members of the committee include Ray Sherman, Jim Staunton, Martha Blough and Betty Hansen.

Both ASB presidents will discuss merger and student union Thursday, Oct. 17, in the CW Theater at 11:15 a.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

Most of the students questioned in an informal Vista poll gave their unqualified approval to the merger. These included students from both colleges and members of all the classes.

John Gleave, senior: "The present system is much too complicated. The student court methods for processing tickets

are an example of this."

Karen Fahle, sophomore: "We are too small to be separate. The merger would cut red tape. The schedule controversy, which resulted in a schedule that pleased no one, seems to me a deciding factor in favor of a merger."

Rick Aronson, freshman: "I'm all for it."

Jack Albade, sophomore: "It's great."

Marilyn Viarengo, freshman: "I do not see how the school existed without it. There is no unity."

Some students voiced their approval but predicted complications.

Marjie Wollitz, senior: "I think it's a step toward combining administrations. However, the girls might lose their

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Penny for Your Vote—Sandi Nathan, at left, Kathy Bistagne, and Mary Jo Monka are the three candidates for autumn princess. The girl with the most penny votes will be crowned at the Atlantis on Oct. 19, the night of "Mediterranean Twilight."

—Photo by Nancy Myers.

Remodeling to Turn Lark Cafeteria Into Comfortable Student Union

By Jan Gerbaz

Another turbulent chapter will soon be closed in the history of USD's student union.

But for the present the site of the union, the CM cafeteria, Lark, remains a cafeteria.

As soon as architects, advisors, and student leaders complete and approve plans and secure funds construction can begin. The remodeling process will probably take a month, according to Terry Graves, CW president.

At the moment, finances are the major concern for Terry and CM president Eric Johnson. One third of a necessary \$30,000 will be taken care of by Bishop Furey. The remaining \$20,000 will be obtained through private donations and by the combined student bodies. For the ASB contributions, a \$10 student union fee was recently levied on all students.

Facilities will include pool tables, pinball machines, as well as ping pong tables. The

snack bar will be remodeled, and the area will be divided into separate rooms. A television also will be available in the lounge. The stage will still be maintained.

"People need a place to go in and rest," said Terry. "They need a place to go and have a good time. It's sort of like a family room."

Last year, a makeshift union operated near the USD swimming pool. Distance, as well as cramped space, were reasons for its death. In past years, other unions have led the same gypsy life.

"Ever since last year, we've wanted the bottom floor of the seminary," Terry said. With the closing of part of Immaculate Heart Seminary, this plan seemed feasible, but some seminarians still remain. "Only four classrooms were available, and the CM had requested these. With the joining of the dining facilities, the Lark Cafeteria was free." And, of course, that was the logical choice for the student union.

Adios, Amigos

All of the Mexican workers are gone. And Francisco Cervantes, pictured below, is one of the many familiar people we won't be seeing any more.

The janitorial service at USD is now handled by the American Building Maintenance Co. A good deal of the work will be done in the evenings. There might be a few initial problems, but the change should result in more efficiency at less cost to USD, the administration reports.



—Photo by Joe Nuess.

3 Compete For Crown

Calling all boys! Now is the time to ask out that girl you have had your eye on. The autumn informal dance, sponsored by the CW junior class will be Oct. 19. The theme this year will be "Mediterranean Twilight" and it will take place at the Atlantis Restaurant from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Following tradition, there will be three princesses: Kathy Bistagne, sophomore; Sandi Nathan, junior; and Mary Jo Monka, senior. One of these girls will be chosen queen by a penny vote. So be sure to have your change in pennies for the girl you wish to reign over the dance.

The "Penny Arcade" will provide the music, which is quite appropriate in view of the voting procedure, said organizer,

(Continued on Page 3)

'Go Forward Together'

If You Missed It—Read Newman Talk

Michael Newman, newly appointed director of development, billed his talk: "Where do we go from here?"

"To lunch." That was the answer from most students and faculty, who decided to pass up Newman's recent address at the CW Theater.

USD's development director spoke for 15 minutes on what should have been of vital concern on campus. "My appointment as the first development officer fulltime on this campus is an indication that we are going ahead, together, as a progressive university," Newman began.

"Co-education and co-ordination of courses between CW and CM are the visible signs," Newman said, "but now what has to be achieved is the best way the colleges can go forward together, after an examination at a time of 'aggiornamento' like the Church itself is experiencing."

Here are some other highlights from Newman's talk:

"We are on this campus in fulfillment of 1,000 years of Christian teaching at universities. The first universities were not started by bond elections and voters. They came from the Church's desire to create places for study in Bologna, Paris, Oxford, and Cambridge. The idea crossed the Atlantic with such people as the Rev. John Harvard, who was at Oxford."

Dedication Cited

"USD offers you the dedication of the nuns and priests and an outstanding lay faculty. It offers the services of men and women who give all their waking hours to the furtherance of your education. USD has been built on the strength of people like the Sisters of Sacred Heart who have given 18 hours out of every day to their vocation of teaching. . ."

"There is no shoddy work here. No cheap and tawdry goods. It is in the finest traditions of Christian liberal education. And it comes from people dedicated to building up, not tearing down, to progress, not destruction. It is your future that is being built here, together with the future of this whole beautiful, inspiring university. This is no education factory. This is a small campus, where individual attention and individuality itself are prized. . ."

"Pattern of Hope"

"The pattern here is one of hope, not of despair. It is a pattern of progressive development, of constructive reappraisal which students must share in. For this is your life being molded. This is your future. This is your world. . ."

(Continued on Page 4)

Where Is Everybody?

The director of development scheduled an address to the entire student body at 11:30 one recent morning. Only 20 or 30 persons were waiting in the CW Theater; they naturally felt awkward and annoyed. "It's after 11:30," the said, "where is everybody?"

Six or seven persons in the audience went to recruit students—from the line outside the cafeteria, from the library, from a dozen small clusters of chattering students. A few people tagged along, but most preferred the ennui of very idle, lunch-time conversation. And although the audience gradually expanded to about 150 listeners, more than 80 per cent or 90 per cent of the students missed a 15-minute speech that was directed to them.

We realize that humans are rather self-indulgent creatures. We know that to achieve a mental or physical reward requires some human effort. It is harder to do something well than to simply do it; harder to write ideas than to merely think about them; harder to listen to a speaker say something stimulating than to hear ourselves reciting the same monologue to the same people. But the satisfaction of a reward usually outweighs whatever work is required to earn the reward.

What we ask is this: when the University offers something instructional, free, entertaining, worthwhile, new, try to respond in some way. Those signs around school have invitations on them. And whether a film invites you, or a Spanish club, or a lecture, or volunteer work, or a dance, or a seminar, it is still an invitation. As such, it deserves a reply from you, whether you attend the function or inform others about it.

What if you gave a talk and nobody came?

—Sean Hughes

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

I thoroughly disagree with your recent ill-conceived, unwarranted, faulty, and cynical editorial: "Yes, We Have No Books," September 20, 1968, Page 2.

In paragraph three you invited the reader to "read the facts." Mr. Hughes, a fact is "that which has really happened and is the truth." You did not present the facts, you merely presented your interpretation of the college bookstore after an obviously extremely cursory glance toward it.

In the first place, the college bookstore is not "hard-to-find." What did you wish to imply by the term "hard?" This is a world of action and responsibility, not of handouts. All you had to do was simply ask the person in the information booth where the bookstore was.

Students were not permitted to go behind the counter and choose their own books, not because they were not trusted, but because it is unimaginable that the large numbers of students, which were present, could successfully and with the minimum of time and effort move about in the limited space. To think otherwise would show a lack in even rudimentary physics.

Indeed, it is also a fact that over half of the books ordered were in stock. Those which were not in stock, through no fault of the bookstore management or of the University, had not yet arrived. You must also be aware that some professors do not order books, e.g. for some foreign language courses.

Prices were not "often raised . . . by the . . . managers." You mentioned no specific examples. I question your motives; didn't you feel any burden of proof in making such a slanderous statement? Where were your facts, Mr. Hughes?

You seemed to be very concerned about the bookstore staff. Well, why weren't you there helping? I was. I worked three days without pay, and I'm proud of it. I did something. Why didn't you come down and help in the store or even type a booklist for mimeographing? Surely you recognized the need! I'm bored with the apathetic, bleeding hearts here at the University. VISTA and the students have complained about apathy for years, but when there is a chance for involvement, what happens?

Mr. Hughes, you did not do one thing to help the bookstore. You have not earned the right, or the privilege, to criticize the bookstore, either in retrospect or in offering suggestions for the future, even if you are the editor of VISTA.

—Benjamin F. Smith, '70

Sir:

Callo, callay for your statement on the bookstore situation during the rush of opening days. I spoke with several students and with the managers of the bookstore, suggesting that surely the operation could be streamlined and expanded for the first days of new terms. Several feasible plans are available—and there are willing workers.

I know myself that the most frustrating moment of that gay afternoon of bookbuying was when I offered to help. The line had snaked back to the Lark, closing time was approaching, the group was bot-

tlenecked at the cashier, and four harried characters were the only workers. I had hoped that an offer to help distribute the books would be welcome, and would help ease the situation. Unbelievably, I was told there were already far too many workers (four) and no need for any help. Having already gleaned all I could from Cal Book, there was nothing to do except rejoin the growing, grumbling group lining the walls.

I realize the staff was in a sad situation but let's consider a few efficient improvements, let alone simple offers of help!

—Lynn Anderson



Sir:

At the ripe old age of 21, almost everything has ceased to amaze me. However, something has come to my attention that has made even the dragon in my mouth sit up and take notice.

It seems that right before the eyes of CW students an oligarchy has sprung up. This small group of rulers decided, without any discussion with the student body as a whole, that each CW student should pay \$10 apiece for the privilege of sitting in the Lark Cafeteria. Our Fearless Leaders also thought it in the best interest of the school to cut off the major portion of student body—the day students—by denying them any on-campus area for eating, other than about 10 cement benches scattered around the patios.

Sir:

USD is on the move. It is tragic that this move is not continuing in a forward direction. I am referring to the daily noon masses at the Immaculata Chapel. Compared to the spirited folk Masses of last year, this year's Masses are pre-Vatican II. Gone are the

Finally, there is the seemingly single-handed decision to deny money to the CW literary magazine on the grounds that the money was needed to pay for the Luau and other social activities, and, in another instance, to refuse any help to the Tabernacle Society, because it received \$50 last year.

I would ask where is our right to decide how we wish our ASB fee to be spent? Where is our right to eat with our friends who are resident students? I object not to the ASB officers making momentous decisions, but rather their doing so without the consent and without the knowledge of the governed. I appeal to you, sir, to invite open, honest discussion on this burning issue.

—Mary Ellen Easterling

guitarists, the songs and the people who helped to make the daily Mass an offering of the entire university.

This sad situation could be remedied if some of the musically talented people on this campus would lend their services to the Christian growth and development of USD.

—Kathy Dunn

Sean Hughes

A FABLE

There once was a boy named Charles, who lived with his grandmother in New York. The grandmother was very rich and she gave Charles lots of candy whenever he wanted it. So, while most children were given broccoli, milk, liver, and Wheaties, Charles ate nothing but marshmallows, gum drops, and chocolate.

As he got older, Charles got fat. While other kids played baseball, he sat indoors eating See's candy, licorice, and bon-bons. And when he was 17, Charles quit school and spent all of his time, and most of his grandmother's money, in candy shops all around New York.

On his 21st birthday, Charles went on a three-day candy binge. After that, he was hooked. Just for fun, he took lollipops from little girls, and life-savers from little boys. His grandmother died, not long after, and left him all her Necco Wafer stock. After that, Charles just sat in his hotel room, and ate candy. Period.

For breakfast, he ate Tootsie Rolls and Ju-Ju-Be's. For lunch he'd eat lemon drops, Hershey bars, jelly beans, and Almond Joys. For dinner, he had a box of O. Henry's, a bag of caramels, two Heath bars, and some marzipan. For the rest of the evening, Charles munched on after-dinner mints.

He ate pounds of candy and got fatter and fatter and fatter. And Charles couldn't stop eating sweets until the unhappy day that his heart would no longer beat. He died reaching for an Abba-Zabba.

MORAL: Remember kids, never take candy from strange people . . . especially the ones you're related to.

Cash Prizes Set For Unity Essays

All students, faculty, and administrators are invited to enter an essay contest on the proposed merger of the ASB's. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the best essay in favor of a merger; the same amount will be given to the essayist who best opposes the merger. Essays must be under 1,000 words. Deadline is Oct. 30. Turn essays in at the Vista mailbox. Winning essays will be published in Nov. 8 issue.



Vista
University of San Diego

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"Good Morning World"—Jim Hennessy, one of KUSD's soulful disc jockeys, manipulates the controls to come out loud and clear over the CW campus radio network.

—Photo by Jon Connor.

KUSD Ready to Turn On Listeners Who Tune In

By Jon Connor

After much speculation, controversy and frustration of plans, the USD radio station—KUSD—has become a reality. Late last semester, CM students Jim Hennessy and John Renison, formulated plans for a campus radio station. The plans never materialized as expected, but the idea remained.

Early this year, Robert Van Vleck, CW associate professor of speech arts, looked up Hennessy. Together they began to put the idea to work. Twice-weekly meetings uncovered many people interested in helping.

Officers Set

To date the station has all of its officers and many of its disc jockeys. Personnel included as officers would be: Jim Hennessy, Steve Maddox—general program directors; Jim Stauton—director of music; Dan Webster, Jeff Bickle—advertising managers; John Renison—news editor; Nancy Myers—news manager; Gordon Scheible—financial director; and Katie Roach—secretary.

Disc jockeys include Glenn Vellekamp, Rick Strauss, John Street, Thom Belleperche, Doug Waldron and Tom Ronco. Other personnel are Donald Lintz, CM faculty advisor and Debbi Comfort, liaison to CW student body.

Present plans call for broad-

casting over the closed circuit system during lunch and dinner hours, with general broadcasting within a month. The station will play music of not only the "Top 40" type, but will also cater to other tastes. Johnny Darin of radio KGB has been offering his advice and counsel, especially in getting albums.

The plans call for the airing of school news both of clubs and of general interest. Interviews, dialogues, discussions and taped events are further possibilities now being explored. Eventually, Hennessy believes, a tie-line with a major local station can be obtained.

Long-Range Plans

This would add another facet, national and international news reports. Hennessy says however, that the primary goal is to be a campus radio station concerned mainly with campus news and events. Remote sport-casting of USD athletic events is a distinct possibility in the future. Taped replays of ball games now is under consideration.

The station will operate under 100 milliwatts, therefore not needing expensive FCC licensing. Using Alcala Park, the station will transmit a radius including Mission Valley and Kearny Mesa.

The studios are across from the audio-visual classroom.

Profs Gather For Series

By Janet Howard

The "Future of Catholic Education" will be explored in a three-part lecture-discussion series on this Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the CW Lounge.

Dr. Richard George, head of CW Philosophy Department said, "The series will attempt to point up how the process of secularization is carried off, then to determine whether USD need to fight it or not."

"Intellectual Crisis in Catholic Education" by Dr. Ronald McArthur, professor of philosophy and theology, will begin the seminar talks. McArthur is currently head of an integrated program of undergraduate study using the great books as a base, at St. Mary's College.

Marcus Berquist, CW assistant professor of philosophy, will lecture on "Catholic College and Academic Freedom." He is a doctoral candidate at Laval University in Quebec.

"The Catholic College and Faculty Control," presented by Dr. George, will conclude the series.

Racism Theme For Conference

By Joe Harrison

The annual Interreligious Institute, co-sponsored by the Diocese of San Diego, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the County Council of Churches, will be held on campus next Thursday, from 3 to 9 p.m. The topic for the second annual Institute will be, "The Religious Community and Racism."

Everyone is invited to come and a box lunch will be served for \$3. The keynote speaker will be Rev. James Oxley, a minister from the Bethel African Methodist-Episcopal Church. The moderator will be Dr. Thomas O. McJunkins, assistant superintendent for intergroup relations for the San Diego Unified School District.

Begins Next Month

USD, Loyola to Trade Drama Productions

By Pat Newman

In genuine show biz tradition, USD's Theatre Arts Department will take to the road. There won't be openings in Washington, Boston and Hartford, but they will make a trip to Los Angeles.

The University has reached an agreement with Loyola University for a drama exchange program—with Loyola traveling here next month and USD going north in April.

During the first semester, the department will present a variety of programs. The first of these will be acting-directing exercises, which started last Friday night.

Alcala's First Ad-'Help Wanted'

By Jan Gerbaz

The pay's not great—in fact there isn't any—but the work promises to be a "lot of fun."

That fun, along with a "chance for doing something for the school," is senior Pat Monte's pitch for additional Alcala annual staffers.

As CW editor of USD's yearbook, Pat is currently heading an organization drive with CM editor, sophomore Tom Ronco. Among their chief goals is an increased staff.

'Means a Lot'

"The annual shows the whole school year," Pat said. "It's one reminder of this past school year, and knowing you worked on it means a lot."

Pat urges interested students to attend meetings. Times will be posted later. "And no experience necessary," she said.

As for the content of this second joint venture with the CM, Pat reports that nothing's been settled, but she emphasized that an abundance of new ideas are in the offing.

Theme Uncertain

Among their initial duties, the two editors will soon be interviewing yearbook companies, as well as requesting money allocations from the ASB and scheduling advertising. To date, no theme has been selected.

This year, Alcala will engage a local professional photographer for coverage of major school events. Only two students will be assigned candid shots.

As for the publication date, Pat says the 160-page yearbook will make its appearance before the end of the school year.

3 Compete

(Continued from Page 1)

Marijane Pollak. She also noted that the band will play rock, soul, acid, and slow, according to the mood.

Bids will be on sale for \$4.00. Both selling of the bids and the voting began Monday.

—Pat Newman

Two Nights

A new theatrical interchange between USD and Loyola University will start Nov. 8-9, when Loyola visits the CW Theater to perform "Advise and Consent" by Loring Mandel. The show will take place at 8:00 p.m. both nights and admission will be \$2 and \$1.50 for students.

The entire USD department will then visit Loyola University to present "The Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers on the weekends of April 10-12 and April 17-19. This will be the first tour for the department after staging the play here at USD on March 23-29.

Regular Series

Kathleen Zaworski, chairman of the department, said that this will inaugurate a regular interchange between the two campuses. She also said that the whole crew is excited about the tour to Loyola University. Loyola formerly visited a college in San Francisco but this year decided to come south.

Miss Zaworski asked for any students interested in working on the crew to meet with her from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. every afternoon.

There is a good deal happening in the department this year, said Miss Zaworski, and the department is looking forward to seeing many students either participating or in the audience at performances.

Vista Finds Home

The last issue of VISTA was put together in the main hall of the CM. In previous years, copy, captions, and headlines have been written in deserted science labs, on the front steps of the building, and even in the back seat of the editor's car. But we are happy to report that the VISTA finally has a place of its own.

The CW has very kindly allocated a spacious room for the staff: it is room DD3, located between the ASB and the Alumnae offices, in the Duchesne wing of the CW.

The VISTA will be published twice a month this year, except at Christmas. At the CM, copies will be placed at the information desk in the main hall. At the CW, copies may be found in the student lounge. Faculty members will receive a copy in their mailboxes and copies will be placed in the Law School, the Seminary, the Chancery, and the Verona House.

There are also two VISTA mailboxes. One is located in the CW portry, and the other is at the CM information desk. All letters, suggestions, pictures, articles, and ideas are quite welcome. Anyone who wishes to write or take pictures for the VISTA should contact Sean Hughes, editor. Letters and stories should be typed and double-spaced.

The VISTA office will be open daily 1 to 4 p.m. If no one is there, please leave us a note.



"Oh, Dad!"—Tom Jackson, at left, Bob Gutierrez, Barry Swyers, and Dede Kennedy in a scene from "Oh Dad, Poor Dad; Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad."

—Photo by Nancy Myers.

Students Face Capability Gap

SPORTS SHORTS

By Pat McCartney

The University of San Diego is caught in the horns of a dilemma. To play, or not to play. Football, or no football.

Track, swimming, volleyball, soccer, intramurals, or none. A possible indication to the eventual outcome of the dilemma was given to the school last month when the three-man intramural basketball program fell through.

After enthusiastic acceptance of the three-man tournament idea, only five teams signed up. The minimum amount for the proposed double-elimination tournament would have been eight, and Coach John Cunningham, director of intramurals, had hoped for two divisions.

The consequences of the basketball tourney's failure go far beyond the intramural program. It serves to point out the apparent conflict between student thought and student action. The thoughts seem spread so thin that the actions just can't catch up.

On the surface it would seem that students shouldn't keep coming up with grandiose schemes. However, all my teachers say we don't think enough, so that doesn't seem to be the answer. In fact, surfing and sailing wouldn't have come to this campus without the foggy idea first being proposed by some idealistic student.

What we need to do is bridge the capability gap. We students should back the programs we propose; and if we can't we shouldn't propose them.

In an effort to narrow the span between the idealistic goals and the practical limits of the intramural program, Cunningham is trying to set up a student intramural commission. "I'd like to give the students a lot of say-so in our intramural program. If the interest isn't there, however, there's nothing we can do."

There it is. We can suggest anything we like, but it will take more than the thought to start a new program—in anything. Now about football . . .

★ ★ ★

After surveying the slumping sports scene the past month, I've come up with a sure-fire new sporting sensation. I was walking down the block the other night, right by the Santa Paula apartments, when I saw this guy all dressed up in a sweat suit with "Kid Howard" monogrammed on the back—skipping rope! Realizing the potential of the sport, I ran up, talked to Kid Howard, and came away enthusiastic.

With the backing of John "Kid" Howard, (known to skip-rope insiders as The Kid), and financed by shadowy underground connections, I am promoting the first All-Corners All-Time All-Everything Skip Rope Championship of San Diego.

The Kid will take anyone on, including third-grade girls, provided the contests is on his home court. Specifically prohibited in the contest will be professional boxers, second-grade girls, and unorthodox chants (One potato, two potato, three potato, FOUR, etc.).

Winners will be judged on execution, speed, dexterity, originality of rhythmic chants, trick-roping, and ability to count above a billion. Anyone wishing to enter the contest may contact Kid Howard or his training staff at 296-1498 and arrange for a match. The judges' decisions will be final. Trophies for the championship have not been decided as yet, Howard's staff split on whether to award an XKE or a six-pack of RC Coca Cola.

★ ★ ★

One can live a football existence at USD, regardless of popular opinion. One can live vicariously. Football is a pleasant pastime out at the new stadium, and the San Diego State Aztecs have proved to be a crowd-pleaser. The seating is great, the fireworks at halftime a pyromaniac's delight, and the game's outcome just sure enough to provide a relaxed evening. I haven't been so relaxed at a football game since seeing Cal Tech play Claremont-Mudd.

★ ★ ★

Hopefully, everyone in the school started a Christmas-Club bank account this year. If you did, save it. The Toreros play Nevada Southern's basketball team this year in Las Vegas Feb. 15. It will be Coach Phil Woolpert's job to keep the basketball players away from the tables and in the gym, but who will protect the fans?

★ ★ ★

Last year's most popular professor is this year's new tennis coach, the Athletic Department has announced. Dr. Curt Spanis will attempt to set up Varsity and JV squads after the arrival of a number of fine tennis players.

Here's Michael Newman's Address

(Continued from Page 1)

"Go and look from meditation ridge on this campus and see the world, in the shape of San Diego, spread out before you. You see the spires of churches, the old mission, founded by brave Franciscan priests under Father Serra 200 years ago. You see the factories, highways, freeways, ships, and aircraft for peace and war. You see the rich and the poor, the sick and needy and the affluent. Where do you fit in? What part of this world will you carve for yourself? Whatever it is, the finest start will be given to you here on this campus . . ."

"A plant grows within its

environment. The same applies to a person or a university. This university must grow within the environment of San Diego. It is the University of San Diego, the only university to bear this proud name of the 15th city in the United States, next year to be the center of historic attraction . . ."

"There are problems in connection with the future. The diocese, through Bishop Furey has made that clear. But that is the incentive to go forward, so that the great vision of the University on Alcala campus will grow in luster and promise—with you and for you."



Hazy Crazy Days of Football—USD's football fortunes are as fuzzy as this photo of recent intramural football action. USD's focus on football is sharpened every Sunday as seven upper division and six lower division teams compete in rugged flag games. League games will continue through Nov. 24.

ASB Merger Proposed

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chance for responsible leadership."

Maryanne Morrow, junior: "I think administrations should merge first."

Tim Gardner, junior: "There will be certain difficulties and conflicts at first. We will still

have to negotiate with two administrations. Men will probably predominate the offices. But once established, it will be easier to get things done."

Lynn Anderson, junior: "I'm all for unity provided that the girls don't lose their identity in the process."

2 Presidents View Merger

The Vista has interviewed Sister Morris, CW president and Father Baer, CM president, for their comments on the proposed merger of the student governments of both colleges.

Here are their comments:

Sister Morris: "I feel that it would be a great loss to the women who, at a time of increasing leadership for women, will jeopardize their possibilities for exercising posts of real leadership because of inevitable competition for the same offices with men. I base my argument on personal experience in public, coed high schools and colleges. I held offices but exercised no real leadership."

'Leadership Positions'

"In the spring of 1967, I interviewed the associated women student officers of San Jose State, who admitted that women yield to men in matters of student government and that men assume the real leadership positions."

"Legally speaking, the CW ASB is an association attached to a legal entity. It has no legal autonomy of its own and, as such, it legally has no right to form another associa-

tion. Without a change in the legal entity, namely a corporate merger, it cannot merge. Only after a corporate merger can the two ASBs constitute one ASB."

"Before that time, however, there should be a reformation of the constitutions. It is always a wise move to study the situation before effecting an actual merger."

Timing Questioned

Father Baer: "It seems we are moving rapidly toward greater cooperation which could be a very good thing. The idea of a merger or a much looser working together would be very beneficial. It is a question of the right time. I would prefer that all major parties—the two administrations and the two ASBs—would be in favor of the merger before it were effected."

"Right now the executive committee is discussing the complex processes involved in a corporate merger. I would hope to develop an ever increasing degree of coordination between the two colleges. We want to produce the best school with the best structure."

—Rosemary Masterson

Pool-Gym Hours

The Athletic Department has announced that the swimming pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and also will be open on the weekends. The gym will be open daily for sports activities from 7 to 9 p.m., except on Wednesdays.

Fraternity Row

Alpha Delta Gamma

For Alpha Delta Gamma, these first few weeks of school have been hectic, chaotic, but enjoyable. Establishing and enforcing rules for our newly acquired fraternity house has demanded a great deal of time and effort. However, the house has easily proved itself worthy of the attention rendered it.

ADG has held a TG every Friday, all but one of which has been open. A joint with Phi Kappa Theta, a W.C. Fields film festival and our fraternity Masses have shown our house to be versatile. We are now concerting our efforts toward the big brother program and intramural football.

Phi Kappa Theta

Back in school again! Most Phi Kaps are still trying to recover from last summer. But we are getting into the swing of things.

Congratulations to the five or six brothers who won't be wearing their pins for a while.

Besides the undergraduates, we have another Phi Kap to welcome back. He is Mike Cihak, now working in the admissions office. Mike was graduated in 1965.

This year is already proving to be a busy one. The major project now is the big brother program. We also have two intramural teams to whip into shape. And of course, we can't forget about studies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon marks the beginning of its social year tomorrow with the first of its major functions, the seventh annual "Toga Party."

The theme is based on the standard Greek orgy and usually develops in a manner the likes of which no Athenian could have imagined. This year's "Toga Party"—as has been the case with previous parties—is anxiously anticipated by local grape processors.

On the more serious side, TKE, in conjunction with the other campus fraternities, is offering the services of several of its members to the big brother program. The program is designed to give less fortunate children a chance to participate in events and activities offered throughout the city.

Young GOP Club Seeks Members

With national elections fast approaching, the Young Republicans are conducting a membership drive for all interested students.

The campus club welcomes all factions of the party to join in the Nixon-Agnew drive for the presidency and also for the local, state, and congressional seats. Student are urged to help get out the vote, work at Republican headquarters, and promote the Republican cause here on campus.

Anyone interested in helping or becoming active in the Young Republicans should contact Katie Lowery at the CW admissions office. A meeting will be announced in the near future. Watch the bulletin boards and SPEED news bulletins for more information.

University of San Diego

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