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Workshop Suggests Master Plan, Bold Ideas

By Rosemary Masterson

How do you feel about new courses, an honor code system, night classes in an expanded summer school, a student union, a student health center and girls visiting the men's dorms?

These and other questions were raised and discussed in depth during a three-day workshop at the College for Men Dec 16-18.

The purposes of the workshop were to "clarify" the philosophy and objectives of the CM, clarify administrative and academic organization, develop concepts and plans that can be incorporated into a master plan, promote cooperation and increase the vitality of responses.

The workshop, attended by 74 percent of the CM faculty and by student government leaders, was composed of 10 committees—administrative, admissions, development, library, athletic, student, humanities, social sciences, and coordination.

Each committee evaluated its own problems and proposed solutions. From the final reports of the coordination committee, about 90 recommendations have been considered.

The admissions committee, for example, proposed that a full-time dean of admissions be appointed and that one university admissions center be established with an adequate staff and a suitable office complex. Admis-

sion requirements also were examined and evaluated.

Closely allied to the admissions report were summer school, graduate school and research problems. Regarding summer school, the committee recommended cultural trips to points of interest, better correlation and cooperation between the CM and CW, and an increase in late afternoon and night classes.

The athletic committee endorsed the formation of club football and complained that late afternoon classes interfered with sports practice sessions. Since the majority of sports at USD hold competition in the spring semester, it was suggested that an effort be made to put most of

the late afternoon classes in the first semester.

The committee on student concerns covered a wide range of subjects. The members considering curriculum requested that the 12-unit theology requirement be maintained with six units of theology for non-Catholics. This program would include a survey course sequence of the theologies of the world for all students and a six-unit condensation of the present 12-unit material for Catholic students. They proposed a two semester interdepartmental survey science course for non-science majors. In addition, they recommended changes in the content of the philosophy courses and the in-

clusion of logic as a general educational requirement for all students. They also advised the development of a graduate biology department.

In the category of athletics, the committee "demanded" the use of the pool and gym on a year-round basis and requested an itemized list account of the \$10,000 that students spend for the athletic program.

While praising the advantages of communication between students and faculty at a small campus, the student concerns committee felt that the student government has been inadequately informed of major policy changes until it is too late to

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Vista

University of San Diego

Vol. 6

Friday, February 14, 1969

No. 7



ALL SMILES—Homecoming queen candidates (clockwise) Ahme Sawicki, Pat Curley, Kathy Stoddard, Eileen Judge, Pat Canova, and Debbie Comfort smile in anticipation of tonight's Coronation Ball at the Stardust Hotel at which one of them will be chosen to reign over homecoming festivities.

—Photo by Victor Avila

Focus On Settlement

Historians to Meet Here

By Jon Conner

The San Diego County Historical Congress will hold its 1969 convention at USD March 6-8.

The convention will coincide with the 200th Anniversary of the founding of San Diego. Delegates will meet on campus for talks, luncheons and banquets. The theme of the meeting will be, "The Founding and Settlement of Upper California."

The sessions will have many guest speakers who will deliver papers. Among the speakers scheduled will be Dr. Donald Cutter, professor at the University of New Mexico and an authority on the Spanish Border-

lands, and Rev. Noel Moholy, O.F.M., who will speak on the canonization process of Father Junipero Serra, founder of San Diego.

Many historical exhibits will be on display for the public, with book dealers and publishers exhibiting historical textbooks. There will be an art show with artists displaying their works. Ted DeGrazia, famed Tucson artist, will have a first showing of his works depicting the role of Father Serra.

Another display area will be the genealogy of first families of California. This exhibit —

prepared by USD students—will trace the development of early California families.

Many tourists are expected and guided tours will be held on the campus. A bus also will commute from USD to Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

The Historical Congress is made up of about 40 historical societies in the county. Heading the Convention Committee are Ben Dixon, president; Dr. Clyde McMorro, M.D.; Sister Catherine McShane, Ph.D., chairman of the CW History Department; and Dr. Raymond Brandes, chairman of the CM History Department.

New Class Will Focus On Cities in Crisis

By Janet Howard

"Urban Crisis and Its Definitions" will be the first topic explored by Carol W. Waymon in the initial "Cities in Crisis" seminar at the CW Rose Room next Wednesday night. The course will continue for six weeks.

The first session begins at 7:30 p.m.

Waymon, executive director of the Citizens' Interracial Committee—San Diego's human relations agency—has held the position for 4½ years. He is the agency's first director.

Exploring areas from "Funds: People and Prices," "Minority Mystique and History," to "Law Order and Justice: An Ideal," and "Cities in 1989," Waymon will provide the first course of this type in USD's history.

Describing the course Way-

mon said: "The crisis in our cities is the acceptance or rejection of the black minorities and the inclusion of them as full participating citizens."

He said the course will cover the whole range of the urban crisis.

"But actually the crisis of the cities is one that has nothing to do with physical conditions. Money, funds, and numbers are irrelevant. Waymon stressed, "We will solve our city problem only when we solve our race problem, which is the whole problem in black and white."

A university spokesman noted, "The course by Mr. Waymon is a growing manifestation of the university's interest and commitment to community problems. The day when the university could hold itself aloof from the problems of cities is happily over." The spokesman added, "Waymon's course should give students, faculty and interested community members deep insights into the problems of our urban culture."

A 1950 graduate of Howard University with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology, Waymon subsequently earned a master's degree in psychology. He earned a second master's in education in 1957 from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Waymon taught high school math and science and directed an independent experimental science club in Philadelphia. Director of a New York boys' camp for two summers, Waymon also was one of the initial organizers of the community Block Clubs of Philadelphia.

He is the author of many papers and articles on human relations topics and holds membership in American Psychological Association, Urban League, NAACP, National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, and the California, Parole and Correction Association.

Term Opens With Jump in Enrollment

By Belita Taylor

The extended holiday period has resulted in a dramatic increase in enrollment.

The College for Women has increased the number of its full-time students by 40 and has 40 to 50 new part-time students. The College for Men has added 106 new students, eight of whom are advanced placement students from University High School.

Many Transfers

These figures were compiled by Peter Barend, CM registrar and Sister Mariella Bremner, CW registrar.

The majority has transferred from other colleges. Most were previously enrolled in Mesa and City Colleges; however many also are from San Diego State and other colleges. A few are from Mexico.

Some also are adults returning to school in pursuit of higher education, according to Sister Sally Furay, CW dean of students.

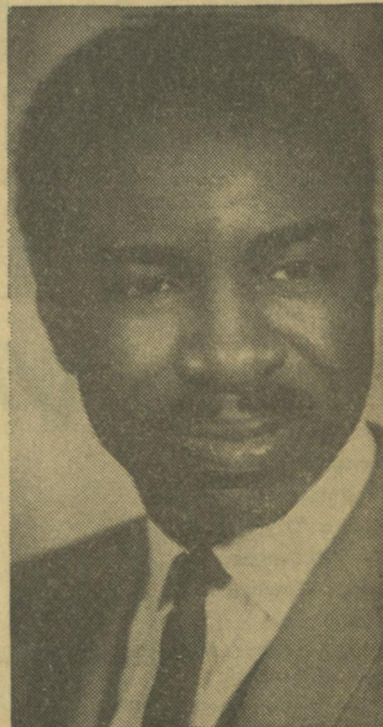
Federal Program

Many of the new students have come to USD through the Economic Opportunities Program, a federal government-sponsored project. The CW has accepted 12 students from the program; the CM has accepted 20 students.

Motivation a Key

The purpose of the program, according to Sister Annette Bourret, CW director of admissions, is to "seek minority and low-income students for enrollment in higher education." She further emphasized that the most important element in the purpose of the program is motivation.

Many of the students—some adults and married—were recommended by the Community Opportunities Program in Education in San Diego. The director of this organization is Mrs. Geraldine Rickman.



CAROL WAYMON

Issues Challenged In Pro-Merger Essay

Sir:

I read with real interest the two articles Pro and Con Merger of the two ASBs which appeared in *Vista* Nov. 22, 1968. There is much to be learned from both. This present writing is not a plea for or against merger. It is meant as a warning of how much care must be taken of "facts" rather than "hearsay" if the University of San Diego student bodies are to have a successful venture of collaboration.

Today I shall confine myself to what Richard Davis numbered "second" of his paragraphs concerning "Pro," the financial aspect. It is full of inaccuracies. To refresh our memories, let us quote in full:

"Second, the College for Women ASB cannot financially support programs on even a proportional share that mutually benefit the students of both Colleges. To cite specific examples where the deficit of funds occurs on even this proportional level: *The Vista*, yearbook, speaker's bureau, homecoming, university ball, and any social event in the second semester that is held for students of both colleges. Now I deem these programs vital to the common good and welfare of all students, whether they be from the College for Men or College for Women. But to alleviate the situation of the 'lack of funds' the College for Men ASB has underwritten many of these programs to save them from collapsing from the financial inequity of the College for Women ASB. However, this cannot persist since a communal effort is required to achieve the additional funds outside the ASB fees . . ."

By "proportional share" I take for granted he means "according to benefits received." There is one item on which the CW students figured on a proportional share, viz., the yearbook. It was agreed in 1967-1968 that because the CM had a larger number who paid the ASB fee they should have more copies. Consequently, the women's ASB agreed to order 400 copies and the CM 600 copies. Thanks to careful planning and management on the part of the CM yearbook director, the final cost was on a 40 to 60 scale. At the end of the scholastic year 1967-1968, therefore, the CW paid \$4,000. It has agreed to pay the same for the year 1968-1969 if a satisfactory yearbook is published—\$2,000 has already been paid this semester. It would seem that \$10,000 a year is ample and perhaps more than ample to allocate to a yearbook for a student body of the present size. In the matter of the yearbook then, the women students have paid their proportional share.

In other areas they are not paying merely a proportional share but a full equal share (50-50 basis).

Let's take the *Vista*. The management of the *Vista* in September, 1968 gave the CW officers a very careful and well-calculated estimate of expenses and assets for the publications of the *Vista* in 1968-1969. The total expenses minus income is estimated at \$2,231. The women's ASB has pledged itself to pay \$1,116.00—\$500.00 has already been paid. An examination of the issues of the *Vista* this year shows that at least half the articles are written by CW students, and the same is true of the art work and the photography. Furthermore, the College for Women is supplying a spacious and well-equipped office for the *Vista* staff to carry on its work. Does this seem a "deficit of funds" on the part of the CW students?

Let's take the homecoming. Last year, 1967-1968, the women's ASB had not budgeted for this item. In other words, in the beginning of the year they did not commit themselves in any way. In the middle of the year the men's social chairman persuaded the women's ASB president to promise half of the projected \$4,000. Naturally an added \$2,000 upset the budget, but a promise is a promise even if some thought it unwise and extravagant. By drawing on the reserve of previous years the \$2,000 was paid. When the homecoming account was settled, the unspent portion was divided equally and each was reimbursed 279.11. Is there any deficit of funds here on the part of the CW? In planning for 1968-1969 the CW stated clearly that it considered \$2,000 more than ample for homecoming and that it would pay half of the expenses up to \$1,000 and no more, not because it shirked its responsibility but because it considered it its responsibility to express its view as to the wisdom of some allocations.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Ethnic Studies Not Answer'

You are to be commended for publishing the letter entitled "Let's Get Our Money's Worth" in the Dec. 12 issue of the *Vista* in light of recent events on other campuses throughout our nation. I must agree with Mr. Jon Connor that he is not get-

ting his money's worth, but must disagree with what I feel are several over-generalizations and over-simplifications. And, I feel obligated to speak out on behalf of those who feel they are getting their money's worth. Firstly, Mr. Connor states by

implication that he is paying for his own education, and hence he should have a voice in determination of the curriculum, but erroneously lumps all students in this category. As a paying parent, I too should have a voice, and have chosen to grant my proxy to what I feel is an exceptional administration and faculty. All of us who pay can, of course, cast the ultimate vote at any time by selecting the institution to which we pay. And, there is certainly a broad spectrum of philosophy available in our universities.

Secondly, he advocates a broader program in minority culture and educational problems of the ghetto. There are many who believe that there is another approach to the most serious problems that confront our nation. Such an approach would not emphasize differences by teaching black culture, Oriental culture, Spanish culture, Polynes-

insane organism known as Southern California. It has been said, "If you could put a fence around Los Angeles, you would have the biggest asylum in the world."

Consequently, my brother Aquarian, Bob Carnana, devised this solution to the war in Vietnam:

First take all the money America spends for one year's fighting and build superfreeways all up and down north and south Vietnam.

Second—buy every car over five years old in America and ship it to Vietnam.

Third—finally, issue a driver's license to every man, woman, and child in Vietnam and let them kill themselves.

This is a "fast results (or your money back) guaranteed" plan, approved by the American Automobile Association, California Highway Patrol, National Drivers' Council of Farnox, Indiana, and the "Taco Tumblers" Car Club of San Jose.

John Donovan

ian culture, etc. (Why concentrate on one to the exclusion of others?)

This approach would seek to help each student find a meaningful and rewarding place in the world without regard to ethnic differences. This approach would teach that racism and injustice are in the minds and hearts of all men of all races and they will not be eliminated by crash programs or by reverse

Sean Hughes

On Valentine's Day a few years ago, a candy company took a full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times. The ad promised to tell "How To Be A Good Lover," and the ad said it was designed "as a public service to men of all ages," whether you bought the candy or not.

It contained some of the phrases a man should say to the woman he loves. There were such lines as, "I not only love you, I like you;" "You don't need any makeup;" "I never believed it could be like this;" "All the beautiful models and actresses I meet are shallow, cold, and much too skinny;" and, "I really need you."

Also listed were various romantic things to do for your woman: bring her one rose, nibble her ear while she's scrambling the eggs, get jealous the day the repairman is coming, growl when she calls you a tiger, and if you're both in shape, carry her across the room.

As for myself, I'm simply going to lead my lover to a quiet place, and then juxtapose our orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction for a few hours. I'm always in shape for that.

One word of advice for St. Valentine's Day: think it over before you kiss anybody.

If an ancient Greek was caught kissing a girl in public—wife or otherwise—he was subject to death. When Paris kissed Helen, it resulted in the Trojan War. A few kisses between Cleopatra and Marc Anthony precipitated the fall of Rome. And Middle Age philosophers thought kissing was a practice of the devil.

There must be something good about it, though. Fear of death, major wars, or possession by the devil hasn't stopped anybody from kissing so far.

The luckiest man in the United States, at least today, is Kenneth Rogers, of Oak Lawn, Illinois. Ken attends St. Xavier's College in Chicago, and is the only boy at that all-girl's school.

Things couldn't be better for Ken Rogers. The one man among so many women is a lean, good-looking, "clean-shaven youth with neatly cropped brown hair." And he's not even tied to a steady girl friend. Ken's really got it made, right?

Wrong. Ken is a pre-med student, and as he puts it, "I can't worry about girls. I've got a lot of studying to do."

"The one thing I've got figured out," Rogers said, "is that I've got to sit in the front row in every class so I can't see the girls. If I keep looking at them, they'll distract me."

Well, stick with it Kenny! All of us on the west coast are rooting for you. Just keep hitting those books. And someday, sooner or later, about 80 of those chicks will jump you on your way to the lab. Maybe.

In case anyone is wondering, the scientific process described in the fourth paragraph of this column is simply that—a scientific process. However, it IS one of the better ones.

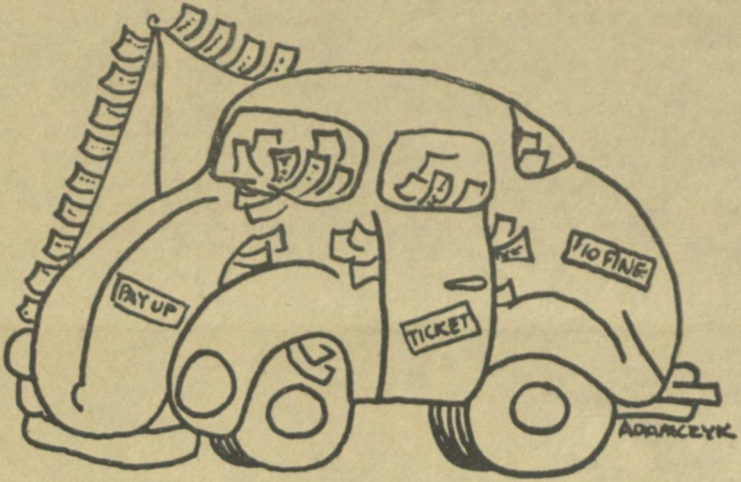
Anyone desiring to know more about the contraction of the orbicularis oris muscles should refer to the nearest library. Or maybe you could call Ken Rogers at St. Xavier's.

injustice. This approach would clearly delineate the difference between equality (a myth) and equal opportunity and equal justice (a worthy goal).

I believe USD has a program today for meeting the goals referred to by Mr. Connor in the CM bulletin if one but looks for deeper and more lasting answers rather than the "instant" answers.

Charles A. Noel

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Here's Ballot for ASB Merger Survey

(Please cut this out and hand it in to the CW ASB office, the CM ASB office, or the CM Information Desk. Deadline for comments is Feb. 21. On Feb. 28, the *Vista* will provide a detailed explanation of the proposed ASB merger, including the results of this poll. Students should familiarize themselves with the facts, pro and con, of the matter; there will be an open vote March 5 on the proposed new constitution.)

First—Do you think you have a good understanding of exactly what an ASB merger would entail?

yes..... no.....

Second—What do you think of the principle of an ASB merger?

in favor..... opposed.....

Third—What do you think of the proposed provisional constitution for a merger?

in favor..... opposed.....

Fourth—Comments

Writer Has A Better Idea

Sir:

Whilst driving down to San Diego from the holiday break, I began to realize the gross absurdity of the concrete monotony known as Los Angeles. At night, the freeway is a giant blood vein with thousands of red and white car-corpuscles speeding along to nourish the

Sean Hughes	Editor
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Belita Taylor	Page Design
Pat McCartney	Sports Editor
Janet Howard	Feature Editor
Jon Connor	Photo Editor
Nancy Myers, Mike Chambers, Pat Canova	Photographers
Jan Adamczyk	Artist
Jan Gerbazi, Rick Valdez	Reporters
Dennis Dorney	Business Manager
Bill Thomas	Moderator



ENROLLMENT RUSH—Students above register at USD's first coordinated registration effort. A significant increase in enrollment marked the beginning of the spring semester.
—Photos by Pat Canova

Issues Challenged

(Continued from Page 1)

University ball. The sum of \$600 has been budgeted for this by the CW ASB. This is the approximate amount paid in 1967-1968. Does it not seem that \$1,200 is sufficient outlay from the student bodies? If not, then those going to the ball could pay a small extra fee for their own enjoyment.

Social events. For all other joint social events of this past semester the CW ASB has paid its full 50 per cent of the cost. This includes all activities connected with orientation week as well as the welcome dance, faculty-student reception, luau, picnic, rowing club — shipwreck dance, Sea World, lower division mixer, upper division mixer. To date the share of each student body for joint parties is well over \$2,000, over and above the large affairs already mentioned. Some parties like the autumn informal, for the past few years and the Christmas party of 1967 and others were completely financed by the CW. But the CM also had parties which they have completely financed such as bingo nite, the boat dance and hayride. These were not jointly planned.

In order to give the complete picture of the financing of social events, the unfortunate incident of the Jose Feliciano venture must be included. In the spirit of cooperation this was a joint project. Because of gross mismanagement somewhere, there was a loss of \$1,629. or \$814.50 loss for the CW student body. (Incidentally, this amount could have covered half the expenses of the CM parties, viz; bingo nite, boat dance, and hayride, whose total expense was \$1,632.50). The CW-ASB has learnt (or should have learned) the advisability of caution before cooperating with every desire of the CM-ASB for joint expenditures.

With regard to the film forum. To date \$800 has been spent for

film rental; each has paid \$400. The women's ASB has pledged itself to another \$400 for the second semester and has so advised the men's ASB. They know that beyond the allotted budget they must pay the difference. They are aware of course, that other than rental of films, all other expenses of film showing (and they are sizeable) are borne by the CW. There is, then, no inequity here on the part of the CW.

The article of the Nov. 22 issue of the Vista states . . . "Now I (Richard Davis) deem these programs vital to the common good and welfare of all students, whether they be from the CM or CW. Does he not realize that cooperation is a two-way affair? Perhaps the other party may have its views as to what is "vital" (a strong word indeed) to the common good.

Many members of the CM-ASB seem convinced of the inequity of the CW-ASB finances — and there are several who voice this opinion publicly. So much for facts.

A few reflections.

First — The paragraph from Richard Davis' article does not inspire a desire for cooperation but quite the contrary.

Second — There is much money spent for pleasure, and that is understandable. But — where do the ASB's of both colleges stand in their budgets, as to charity, thank-you gifts, missions, religious affairs, and the like? Are these not legitimate activities of a Christian and especially a Catholic, university?

M. A. Rossi
Moderator for CW-ASB
Student Financial Affairs

Art Shown In Exhibit

The art works of four USD students are on exhibit at San Diego State College until Wed.

The four pieces representing USD students are: "Presidio," an oil by Pilar Izuel; "Mark," a pen and ink and watercolor by Janice Adamczyk; "Paris in the Rain," a pen and ink and watercolor by Joan Shoop; and "Mission," a watercolor by Betty Lawson.

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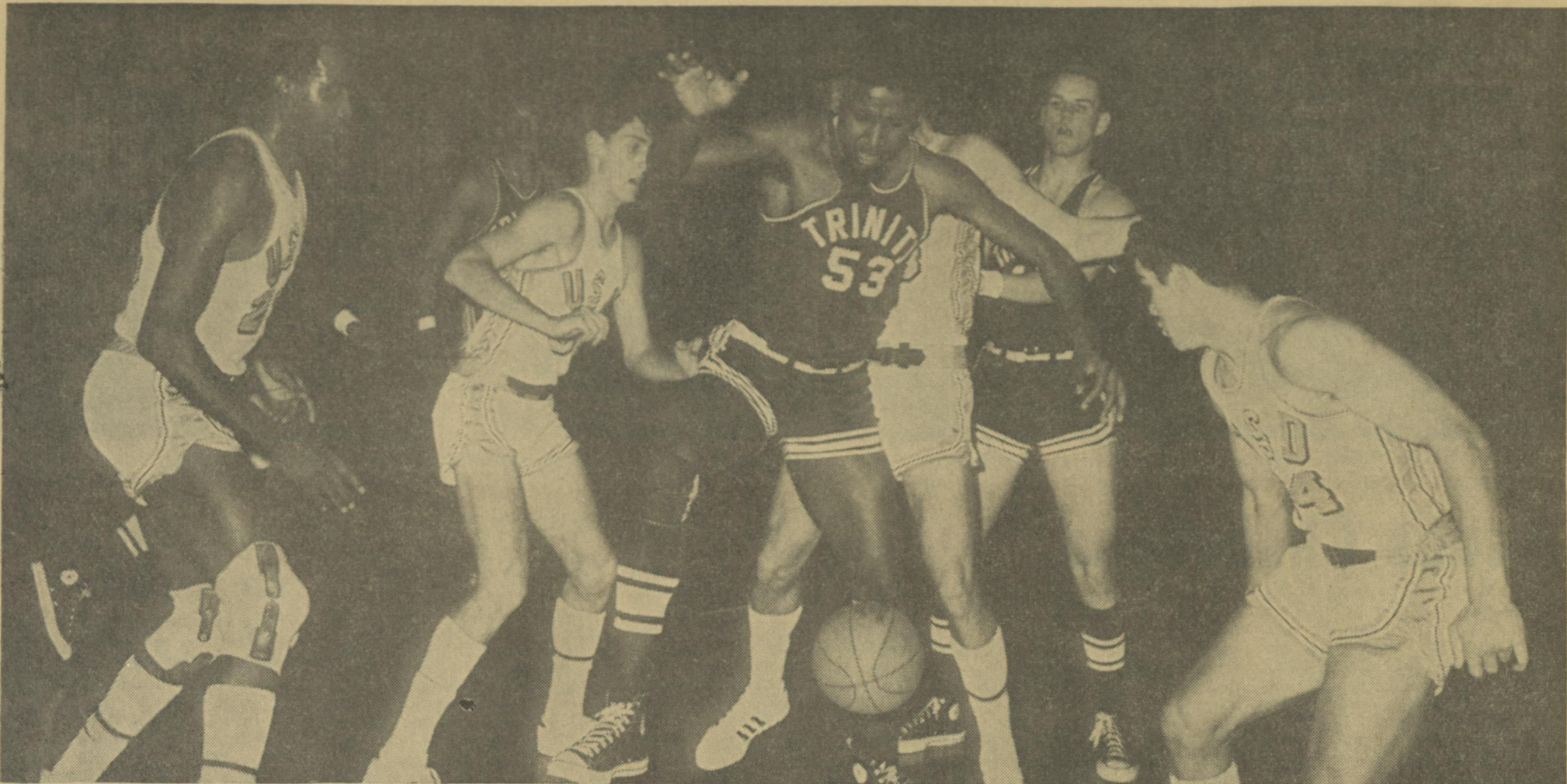
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modify them.

They also requested that the advisory role of the student governments be taken more seriously. Lastly, the student committee recommended that a State of the College address for the administration become an annual event.

In the area of student activities, the committee's recommendations included:

- —Merger of CW and CM student governments.
- —Student union construction
- —Parietal visiting
- —Honor code
- —Policy on guest speakers—who has the right to prevent a speaker from appearing at the University and who ought to have the right—if anyone? (Currently being considered by the Rights and Freedoms Ad Hoc Committee.)



BEWARE THE BALL—Toreros Gus Magee, Mike Pradels, and John Boone, and Trinity center appear stunned by loose ball in holiday Torero action.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Pat McCartney

Ambitious Associated Student work has netted the University of San Diego a club football team next year. Rev. William Phillips and Brian Riley, co-administrators of the program, have already settled some of the large problems and are busy working to smooth out the remaining trouble spots.

In an interview last week, Rev. Phillips outlined the major points of the program. The Toreros will be composed entirely of non-scholarship athletes who will receive no preferential treatment of any kind. This is in keeping with the "play for fun" attitude behind the widespread club football movement.

"The biggest problem is the acquisition of a schedule, which we are in the process of doing now," Phillips said. "The Toreros hope to have a six-game schedule, with five of the games played at home. So far, we have firm commitments from Loyola and UCSD, and possibilities include Pomona College, Azusa-Pacific, and Cal-tech."

James Gray, former coach at Azusa-Pacific and lately assistant to Jim Brownfield at Loyola, has been hired as head coach. "We interviewed several outstanding applicants for the job," said Phillips, "and we're delighted with our choice."

The Associated Students will totally own, manage, and operate the program, according to Phillips, and will operate under a \$10,000 budget. The only role the administration has played was giving their approval of the program.

Phillips and Riley have already investigated equipment buying, stadium use, and established a football office. Active ticket sales will hopefully cover the cost of the program. At present, the AS sees no need to assess the students for the program.

Every phase of the planning seems to stress the minimal-operation, optimum-fun style of football that has been so successfully embraced by other California schools, including Loyola and St. Mary's. Club football teams now number more than 42 nationally, and the trend seems to be growing; for this is the age of the big budget, and many small schools are becoming increasingly aware of their financial limitations.

Gone are days of the small college football powers, when St. Mary's was national champ. Football teams today require money, students, and alumni; and even then, many major powers lose money.

Club football, the alternative, is attractive and realistic because of its low expense, and because it can give the same spirit and enthusiasm to a school that the big time can.

Students have been complaining for years about USD's absence in the football world, and now they will have the opportunity to give life to their orphaned waif. In the words of Rev. Phillips, "The name of the game is PARTICIPATION. 10,000% support will insure SUCCESS!"

Junior Charlie Brumfield travels to the scenic midlands of America, the breadbasket of the nation—Ames, Iowa, next week to seek the National Paddleball Championship. Competition at the University of Iowa will include last year's winner, Dr. Bud Mielheisen, who defeated Charlie in the finals last year. Mielheisen and Brumfield teamed up to win last year's doubles.

Since injuring his knee in June, Charlie has been practicing four to five hours a day for the rematch. Asked if he thought he had a chance against the defending champion, Brummy replied, "It's in the bag. I'm winning this one for Teddy Torero."

Cal Western Next

USD Long Shot Against Nevada

Coach Phil Woolpert takes the show on the road this weekend as the struggling Toreros visit Nevada State, Las Vegas, in the glitter city tomorrow night.

The game with the second-ranked small college in the country comes on the tail of a four-game losing streak, which gives USD a 6-13 record with only six games remaining in the season.

USD returns here Tuesday night to play Cal Western.

Nevada State, Las Vegas, (nee Nevada Southern) ranks second in the national polls this year, only five points behind first-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan.

Woolpert has shaken up the team, which has played spottily in the last four games.

Woolpert brought up Tim Groff, a sophomore center who was leading the Torerito junior varsity in rebounding, and Bobby Spriggs, a tough freshman guard. John Boone, a 5-11 sophomore, was dropped from the varsity to the junior varsity in order to play more. Boone had been used sparingly on the varsity in recent games.

In an effort to find a combination that works, Woolpert has juggled the starting lineup considerably in the past several games. Starters in the past five games have been juniors Gus Magee and Mike Pradels, and sophomores John Wathan, Rich Sabosky, and Benton White.

Magee has taken over the scoring lead for the Toreros, with a 12-point average, and continues to dominate Torero rebounding. The 6-6 center has been playing the best ball of his three years at USD lately.

The Toreritos, 7-12, will carry a modest three-game winning streak into Tuesday's match with the Cal Western frosh. The Westerners have beaten the Toreritos twice this season, although the first victory was by only three points and the second was by one point in a spectacular game that went four overtimes before it was decided.

—PKM

Victor Avila

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