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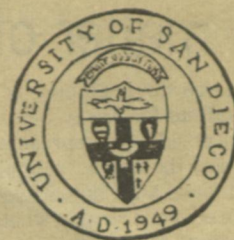
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Buckley vs. Alioto: the Demos offer best hope for the future

Tomorrow night, March 19, William F. Buckley will meet in debate with San Francisco's mayor Joseph Alioto in the Camino Theater at 8 pm. The resolution under debate will be: "The Democratic party offers the best hope for the future."

Author, editor, and lecturer, William Buckley is known as a leading spokesman for the right. Surprise, and the ability to maneuver his opponent into vulnerable positions are two of his recognized fortes.

The *Boston Herald* calls Alioto "the Mayor they can't keep down." He is a unique combination of lawyer, mayor, and experience. As a skilled anti-monopoly attorney, he has developed determination, toughness, and personal skills which have successfully challenged the biggest industrial giants in the country.

Buckley expresses his conservative view in his syndicated column, "On the Right," which appears three times weekly in over 300 papers. He is also founder and publisher of the *National Review*, a fortnightly magazine of opinion that stresses the conservative outlook.

As a lawyer, Alioto established the basic principles for the prosecution of private anti-trust suits. Handling over 3,000 cases, including successful suits against General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Ford Motor Company, General Electric and International Business Machines, his actions have resulted in effective measures to prevent price-fixing and restraint of trade.

"Firing Line," a weekly debate television program, is hosted by Buckley. Ever since the show began (1966), he has been interviewing interesting and controversial people, a few being Richard Nixon, Timothy Leary, Daniel Ellsberg, Benjamin Spock, and Muhammed Ali. The acclaim "Firing Line" has brought Buckley or Buckley has brought "Firing Line", is evidenced in the at least 1000 percent increase of stations from which the show is being broadcast (a change of 26 to over 200 outlets across the country). On this program he does not linger long over any one idea, rather, tosses ideas out, shoots them down, and continues on, leaving no traces behind. This technique has a somewhat surprising or even awesome effect on his audiences.

The born fighter in Alioto is expressed in his effectively bringing under control the problems of his big city. Cutting the major crime rate 20 percent, improving city planning, giving minority groups a new voice in city government, lowering the property tax, and keeping labor peace are some of his accomplishments as mayor.

Both of these men have won the attentions of the executive branch. Buckley served as a Presidential appointee to the five-member Advisory Commission

on Information of the United States Information Agency. He was also appointed by the President as public member of the United States delegation to the 28th General Assembly of the United Nations. Alioto was asked by the U.S. Senate to help in the development of the major Food and Peace Program, and later appointed by the US Department of Agriculture to conduct a major survey of farm productions and marketing in South America.

The experiences and background of both Buckley and Alioto along with their techniques of speaking should make their meeting in debate interesting. The date: March 19. The time: 8 pm. The place: Camino Theater. The topic: "The Democratic party offers the best hope for the future." Featuring Buckley vs. Alioto, presented by the USD Speakers Bureau.



William Buckley



Joseph Alioto

Lectures given in conjunction with "renewal, reconciliation" series

Last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Reverend Joseph J. Spae, C.I.C.M. and Dr. Victor R. Gold spoke on the theme of the Holy Year, "renewal and reconciliation." Dr. Gold spoke in conjunction with the current biblical and ecumenical lecture series sponsored by USD. Religious studies department.

Rev. Spae, although not a part of the series, spoke on a closely

related topic, "Ecumenical Trends."

To begin his lecture on ecumenism, Father spoke about the importance of some basic rules. There is a need to take off one's coat and start moving. One must let his hair down, although keep the Roman collar. "If you want to come together with people, start moving," he stated. In other words, abandon the position one holds, no matter how

valid it is.

Father advised that one must hold on to the Church and zero in on the essentials, mainly Christ. He then listed seven points on how we look on progress and explained.

First, the Roman Catholic church and others, at present, are headed to extrovert ecumenism with new grounds to work on. From Vatican II, there are five directions, with emphasis on the Pope and his relation to the bishops. Following this, the bishop's relation to the laity is emphasized, then Catholics to Christians, Christians to non-Christians and lastly, non-Christians' relation to the whole range. Although unity is sought between Christians and non-Christians, it cannot be on terms, for how can we be on terms with God who we cannot see.

Disciples of unity

A second point on how progress is seen is through the basic agreements on faith and practice of Christianity. It is a bilateral organization with various dialogues between representatives of the Roman Catholic church and other churches. The main Christian beliefs on baptism, the Eucharist, marriage, ministry and its role and type of

authority are practically completely unified. "It shows that we are all disciples of unity," Father added.

Thirdly, a common threat to Christianity is the new type of paganism and atheism which abandons all religious practices. Father Spae asked the unusual question, "Has the Church been accused of being loving?" The non-Christian world does not consider the Church as being a real influence to avoid war.

Feedback important

Fourth on the list, are four check points on theology. The bible, tradition, the teaching office and the sense of faith. A fifth possibility is getting feedback information. If a group of Christians is presented to non-Christians, the image projected back must be learned from. Each must learn to listen. Christians must give a clearer picture of what they really are.

A fifth point on how progress is seen, is that the past must be forgotten. It is important to look at the present. One must accept the typology as it is known.

The sixth point is that there must be empathy for all mankind. All must reach for a greater status for humanity. "Suspect that the Holy Spirit is at work everywhere. There

is no limit to the goodness of God," Father stated, "present an undivided Christianity."

Holy Spirit's leading

The seventh and final point is the general mood which accelerates the base of penance, renewal and reconciliation. Following the leading of the Holy Spirit beyond one's official position in the Church is important.

In concluding, Father Spae was optimistic at the prospect of a new Ecumenical council, having an Ecumenical parish in Geneva, which proclaims unity. He added that at the same time, all respect for official degrees of the different Christian leaders would be maintained. Work through the Holy Spirit will lead to the reunion of the Church. Finally, Father said, "It depends on all of us to speed up this movement, thus to realize what Jesus wants us to do."

On Thursday, March 13, Dr. Victor R. Gold spoke on the prophets, entitled "Let's Talk It Over: The Prophetic Call to Reconciliation." He is affiliated with the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Starting with the early history of the prophets, Dr. Gold spoke about their emergence before the

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WILLIAM BUCKLEY/MAYOR ALIOTO DEBATE - CAMINO THEATRE 8 PM
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Editorial:

A matter of price or principle

Since the beginning of the fall semester, VISTA has published a small ad for Essay Services of Toronto, Canada. Recently we were contacted by a representative of Essay Services who wanted to increase the size of their ad to a full page. Over the past few days the Editorial staff has attempted to weigh the pro's and con's of a controversy concerning whether or not the larger ad should be printed. At present we have been unable to come up with an answer. Consequently we are bringing the problem to you, members of the university community to help us decide which tack we should take.

One of the primary criticisms against printing the ad is that VISTA has previously been criticized for inconsistency within the body of the newspaper. During the fall semester, we received a letter to the editor which stated that we were inconsistent because in one same issue we were decrying plagiarism and drunkenness, while simultaneously we printed the ad for Essay Services and photos of people swilling beer.

In answer to this, some will argue that the printing of an advertisement can in no way be considered a statement of editorial policy. And in fact, not printing certain ads received by the VISTA can be construed as censorship. Under this viewpoint, an ad received is simply a business transaction consisting of payment for services rendered.

Court action is currently being taken to determine the legality of services which encourage students to obtain term papers from outside sources. It is quite possible that in the near future any newspaper will be prohibited from printing any such ad. Can we assume that the printing of this ad encourages cheating by students? And if we make this assumption, can we as a newspaper encourage this type of plagiarism?

At this point it would be well to take into account the amount of impact a newspaper can have on its readership. It seems logical that a full-page ad would have a significantly greater impact on its readers than one of only a few inches in length. By printing the larger ad then, would we be making plagiarism more accessible to students who might otherwise overlook the smaller ad?

However, experience tells us that students who are inclined to cheat will do so. Students who are involved in learning for the sake of learning will not cheat. We therefore conclude that the only audience on which the ad would have an effect would be those students who are contemplating cheating. By publishing such an ad, will we be contributing to their temptation?

Most people here at the university are probably in agreement that cheating the plagiarism are wrong. The question is: should the VISTA assume the role of censor in order to discourage cheating by students, or should we remain neutral and regard such an ad as a simple business transaction?

There will be a free lunch for USD commuters today at the Camino Patio. Lunch time is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lectures given . . .

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Fall of the Western Kingdom, which was a traumatic period. Specifically, the prophets Joshua, Micah, Isaiah, and Amos did not know what the future held. They came to speak to the people about God.

Negative figure

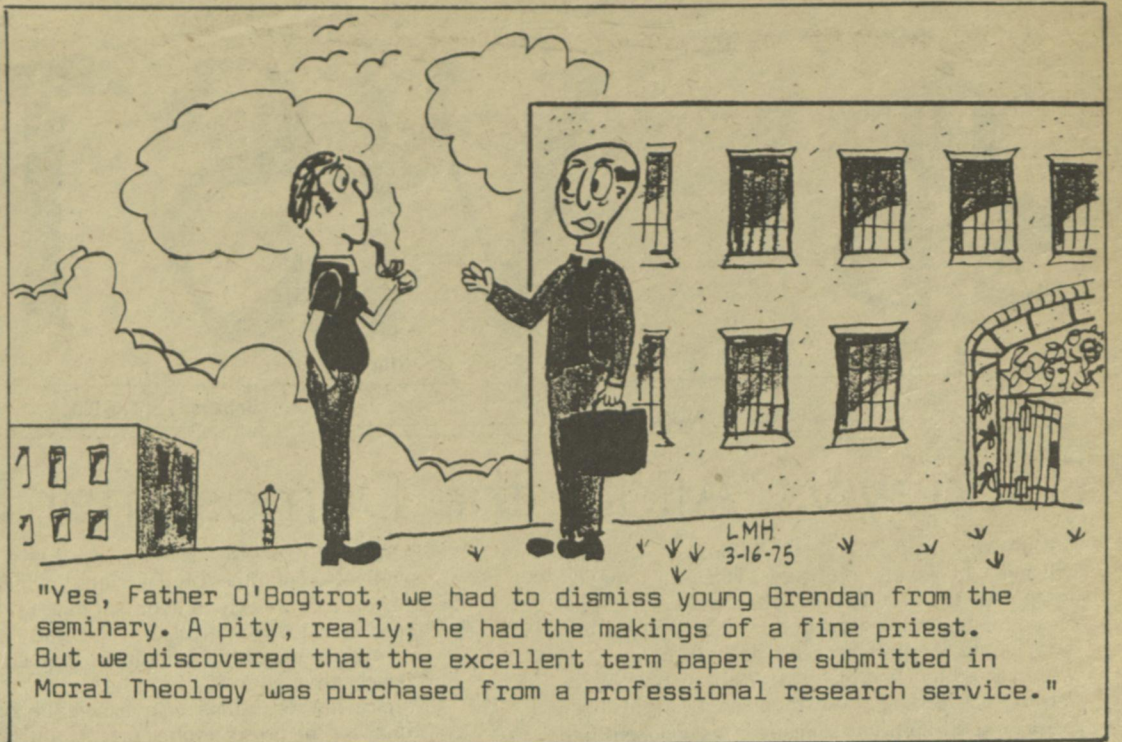
On describing some of the above prophets and others, Dr. Gold stated that Amos was a prophet of social justice. Understanding of man's relationship with God is dependent on man's relationship with man. Amos was a negative figure because he warned that if Israel left her relationship with God, doom and destruction awaited her. Yet, according to Dr. Gold, Amos's message really was the idea of reconciliation.

Another prophet, Micah prophesized that a sort of a

"covenant lawsuit" existed between God and man. Man must live in kindness, walking humbly with God. He beseeched the people to live in accordance with the covenant, to be as faithful to God as He is to them.

In discussing Isaiah's three oracles, they seem to say that as long as man was faithful, God would be there. People who walked in darkness have seen a great light. To them, a Son was born.

The prophet Zacchariah spoke about dominion from sea to sea. He anticipates the day when God will deliver the people. He states, "This is the Lord we have waited for. Let us be glad and rejoice." With the words, "Let us reason together and not take delight in the death of the wicked and so turn to live," Dr. Gold shortly concluded his talk.



"Yes, Father O'Bogtrot, we had to dismiss young Brendan from the seminary. A pity, really; he had the makings of a fine priest. But we discovered that the excellent term paper he submitted in Moral Theology was purchased from a professional research service."

Readers' Perspective

Overstepped boundaries

Dear Editor,

Having been interested readers of the VISTA for three years, we've seen the fantastic improvements in quality and content of your publication. The dedication of your entire staff is noteworthy, especially since the time devoted is strictly voluntary in nature. Your work has made VISTA an influential element on campus, and you are to be congratulated.

In your editions you have made strides toward dealing with issues that are pertinent to the campus as well as to the San Diego community. In this effort, however, you seem to have overstepped the boundaries within which a small college newspaper should be contained. We base our opinion on a few topics that occur in VISTA regularly. Examples of this include your extremely comprehensive coverage of San Diego sports and cultural events. Last week's "exclusive" two page spread covering material that is found every week in the Reader and daily in the San Diego Union-Tribune seems ridiculous. The extensive treatment of San Diego's Q's and Mariners is equally useless, especially since USD sports are relegated to passing comment. Again local newspapers and newscasts cover these more than adequately. We understand that the possibility of free tickets to

community sports and social events is attractive, but we wonder — is the purpose of VISTA to garner such benefits or to be an outlet for student writing on issues and activities relevant to the USD student body?

In short, we suggest that you give priority to events on our campus and to student writing, and de-emphasize matters adequately covered in other sources.

Thank you
(Names withheld by request)

Editors' Note:

At the beginning of this year several of VISTA's main contributors, along with the new editor-in-chief, resigned because they would not be paid for their efforts. A hasty scramble ensued in order to find contributors, editors and copy so that VISTA would not go under. Since then it has been an uphill battle.

When the present staff finally got organized and began to discuss matters of policy, the idea that VISTA should get "off the Hill" evolved. It is our opinion that although matters concerning the USD community should be given top priority, USD is also a part of the larger San Diego community. We believe that a large number of out of town residents would enjoy and benefit from information about the greater San Diego area. We hope that features outside of USD will help prevent the clannish closed-minded attitude sometimes associated with a small university. Toward this end we have written features stories,

movie reviews, news stories and sports coverage — all concerning the outside world.

While it is true that our sports editor gains free admission to the sports events he covers, the rest of us pay our own way. We haven't yet figured out any ways to "garner benefits" from this job.

We appreciate your interest in the VISTA. We would even more appreciate your contributions. The VISTA editorial staff

Thanks given

Dear Editor:

My thanks to David Clements for his article concerning the disabled student. Hopefully it alerted some of those who were unaware of the problems faced by the handicapped student on the USD campus.

Greer Kircher

Easter — a special time of year

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the students of USD a blessed and life-giving Easter vacation. You've worked hard during this year and you deserve a well earned rest. Easter is the feast of new life in the Lord — may you all return to the campus safe and full of that new life.

Some of you will be skiing, some working, some resting. Some ambitious ones are planning a raft trip down the Colorado River. But I'd like to make a

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Political column:

Tom Bradley and Pete Wilson

by Tom Cevolu

It's been a rough 5 months for Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. Last November Bradley was stung by the defeat of his rapid transit proposition. The establishment of rapid transit in Los Angeles was, and still is, one of Bradley's major goals.

Then in February of this year, Bradley became embroiled in a bitter fight with Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally over who would replace Dymally in the state senate (as reported in the February 11 edition of this column). The race, which would determine, at least for now, California's most powerful Black politician came to a climax on election day, March 4. Bradley's candidate, Board of Education member Kenneth Washington, after leading all night, lost by a mere 98 votes to Assemblyman Bill Greene. Greene's (and Dymally's) victory was termed an upset by Los Angeles papers.

As I reported on February 11, even should Bradley lose the state senate race, it will be his job as Mayor of Los Angeles that will determine his political future. Now Bradley's success as Mayor has been questioned in a hard-hitting article published in Los Angeles magazine by Ms. Jeanie Kasindorf (I don't read the magazine, but Neil Morgan of the Evening Tribune does, and I picked up the story from his March 10 column). Ms.

Kasindorf compares Bradley's term to that of San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

Ms. Kasindorf writes that Bradley's own commissioners complain of a lack of leadership in the Mayor's administration. Meanwhile, Bradley cannot point to a single major accomplishment during the first two years of his term.

In contrast to Bradley, the article continues, Wilson has "managed during his first year of office to get a major land-use proposal passed to slow down city growth. In his second year, he came up with a tough campaign contribution reform act. (And) right now he's in court fighting over his latest accomplishment: creation of a fiscal analyst . . . to give the city's officials a check over the vast army of civil servants who usually have more to say about how the people's tax dollars are spent than anyone the people elect." Ms. Kasindorf might also have added that Wilson, unlike Bradley, has not had the benefit of a strong mayoral form of government.

All of this seems to indicate that Bradley's fortunes are at low ebb. Nevertheless, he still has two years to serve in his term, and it is much too early to predict the political demise of Tom Bradley. Far from it. But Bradley's supporters must be wondering just how much damage has been done to his career. We'll find out in two years.

Easter season considered a time of preparation

The Easter season in the Catholic and many Protestant churches lasts for ten weeks, from pre-Lent through Easter week.

The preparatory time of pre-Lent was established by the practice of the Greek church, which started its fast earlier than did the Roman church. The spirit of pre-Lent is one of penance, devotion and atonement, and the Sunday masses and liturgical readings reflect this attitude. A worldly aspect of pre-Lent is the familiar celebration known since medieval times as "carnival." People feel entitled to a good time before starting the fasting period of Lent.

Another reason for the feasting and festivity in ancient times was to finishing foods which could not be eaten during Lent, such as meat, butter, cheese, milk, eggs, fats, and bacon. Today, the French still celebrate **Mardi Gras** and the Germans enjoy **Fetter Dienstag** (both names mean "Fat Tuesday").

The Lenten period begins with Ash Wednesday and ends on the Saturday before Easter Sunday. Forty days are set aside by the

Church for fasting and self-denial in token of our Lord's fasting for forty days and forty nights before His temptation.

The name "Ash Wednesday" comes from the ceremony of imposing blessed ashes in the form of a cross on the foreheads of the faithful while the priest pronounces the words, "memento homo quia pulvis es et in pulverem reverteris" (Remember, man, that thou art dust, and to dust thou shalt return) (Gen. 3, 19). Pope Urban II officially introduced the term Ash Wednesday (*Feria quarta cinerum*) in 1099.

The use of ashes is a token of penance and sorrow. The Church accepted this custom from Jewish tradition and preserved its original meaning.

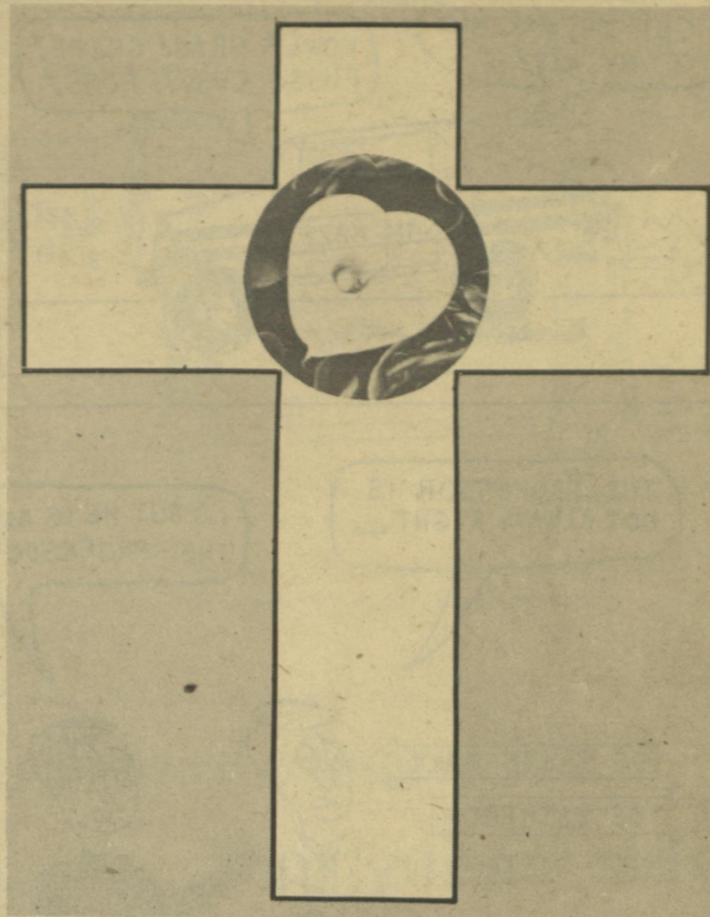
Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday, the sixth Sunday of Lent. On each day of the week the passion of Jesus Christ is read in the place of the Mass gospel. Good Friday is one of the two days of abstinence from meat (besides Ash Wednesday). The Lenten fast ends on Holy Saturday at noon.

Easter Sunday, Feast of the

Resurrection, follows Holy Saturday. This is the greatest liturgical feast day of the Church year. The week after Easter is called Easter Week, and is one of intense happiness and spiritual joy. It marks the end of the fast, and the beginning of a renewed faith.

In the early days of Christianity, all of Easter Week was one continuous feast. Although the number of prescribed holydays differed in various provinces, most people abstained from their usual work and attended church services every day.

Many went to all three services that at the time of the Roman Empire were held daily at morning, noon and night. Gradually, however, the Church reduced obligatory attendance to four days, then, in 1094, to three. Since 1911, even Easter Monday is no longer a holyday of obligation, though it remains a legal holiday in many countries, both Catholic and Protestant.



The tunnel at the end of the light

I'm tempted to call this last reflections on a war after Bernards Fall's posthumous work.

The complexity that was the Vietnam war may not be understood, if ever, for some time. I can only speak of my experiences. Vietnam is just as much a part of my life as my high school days. So with as much attachment as discovering that my favorite teacher has gotten a divorce, I read that Cambodia and Lon Nol are in trouble.

I knew John Thompson in Berkeley. That was in 1965, in January, just after he walked on campus carrying the placard that rekindled the free speech movement. It was from listening to him that I felt that "One American killed in Viet-nam was one too many." At that time, only about sixty or more had been killed or at least that was what we were told. It was with this attitude that I found myself a volunteer on a medical team destined for a province 100 miles south of Saigon, the Mekong delta.

One hundred and eighteen piastres exchanged for one American dollar. In the rural village of less than five hundred people, I would see families begin to work their fields before day break and stop only at twilight

time. The average pay for one day-about eighty-seven piastres. Ethnically, all but a few were Cambodian. Only the military officers were Viet-Nameese. For nineteen months I lived there. At first only to teach the 17th century about the 20th. After six months I discovered that I had learned more than I had taught. Egocentrically, I viewed my associates as a warm, quiet, generous people.

The days were long until one found avenues like reading. Lunch lasted two hours. The nights were like any in every jungle. Only there, man was the predator. Sleep would be suddenly interrupted by simultaneous explosions.

Rhythms would crescendo as machine guns would accompany the thud, then explosion, then the rain of metallic fragments. Our village was two triangles of mud four feet wide at the base and two feet flat on the top. Two foot L's are rhythmically distributed along the walls would hold our side, while, their side would be a few feet away throwing hand grenades. The trees between our triangles would have soldiers shooting into the triangles' perpendicular canals. They would tie rice hulks (the stalks of the rice, normally used to preserve ice) together and form a bridge. When a torpedo exploded a patha through our barbed wire, they would run across the water on the rice hulk bridge and attempt to deposit satchel charges that when detonated would put a hole in

solid concrete four feet deep and twenty feet across. The game would end when somewhere an explosion would signal a touch down, good guys none, bad guys one. Total time expended three to five minutes. Always three villages would be attacked simultaneously. A helicopter light fire team (two helicopters one with a million power electronic flare firefly (and one with four M-60 machine guns and rocket pods) would be somewhere over the province. The ships would rescue the nearest village. The other two might be lost, one definitely. But then you already know these things as they were always reported in our newspaper.

It was after these midnight encounters that 16 to 20 year old bodies could be found ours, theirs. I learned then to hate and to realize that I could deliberately kill. Kill not the bit players, but the generals and officers that could create such holocausts theirs, ours.

And so this Wednesday morning, I read that the besieged airport will only allow important items i.e. ammunition, fuel and that rice supplies will not be flown in for a while. It seems as though I've heard this before, could that have been in Biafra. And so just as when a divorce occurs a friendship with both parties becomes awkward and untenable. I am therefore in favor of Cambodia. Lon Nol sign the papers and let her go. Nicklaus Peros

The chart below illustrates the attendance of YOUR class senators at the weekly Student Senate meetings:

	10/24	10/31	11/7	11/14	11/21	11/27	12/5	2/6	2/20	3/6	3/13
Brian O'Neill*	0	*	0	0	0	0	0	*	0	0	*
Gwen Ragins	*	*	*	*	*	0	*	*	*	*	*
Kevin Green	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Jim Lovell	*	*	0	0	*	*	*	0	*	*	*
Randy Carpenter	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Christy MacCabe	0	*	*	*	*	0	*	0	*	*	*
Joseph Uphoff	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

* = present; 0 = absent

*Brian O'Neill is often absent due to Faculty Senate and Academic Committee Work which occur at the same time as Student Senate. Perfect attendance records are held by: Kevin Green, Randy Carpenter, and Joseph Uphoff.

Readers' Perspective . . .

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pitch on behalf of the Lord. Holy Week is the most beautiful and meaningful in the Church's liturgical year. The ceremonies of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday are the high point of our yearly life cycle with the Lord.

In these rituals we reaffirm our belief in the life we have received from Christ. On Holy Thursday, we rejoice in the institution of the eucharist at the Last Supper; on Good Friday, we watch penitently and remember the death that has freed us from our sins; on Holy Saturday, we chant the Alleluia

and praise the resurrection of the Lord, symbolized by the flaming Paschal Candle; we renew our baptismal vows and rededicate ourselves to the pursuit of Christian living.

It is my sincere hope and prayer that as many of you as possible will avail yourselves of these opportunities for spiritual growth so that you can return to the campus fully restored in bodily and spiritual health. "Rejoice and be glad for the Lord has truly risen. Alleluia."

Sincerely in the Lord, Father Larry Dolan Director of Campus Ministry



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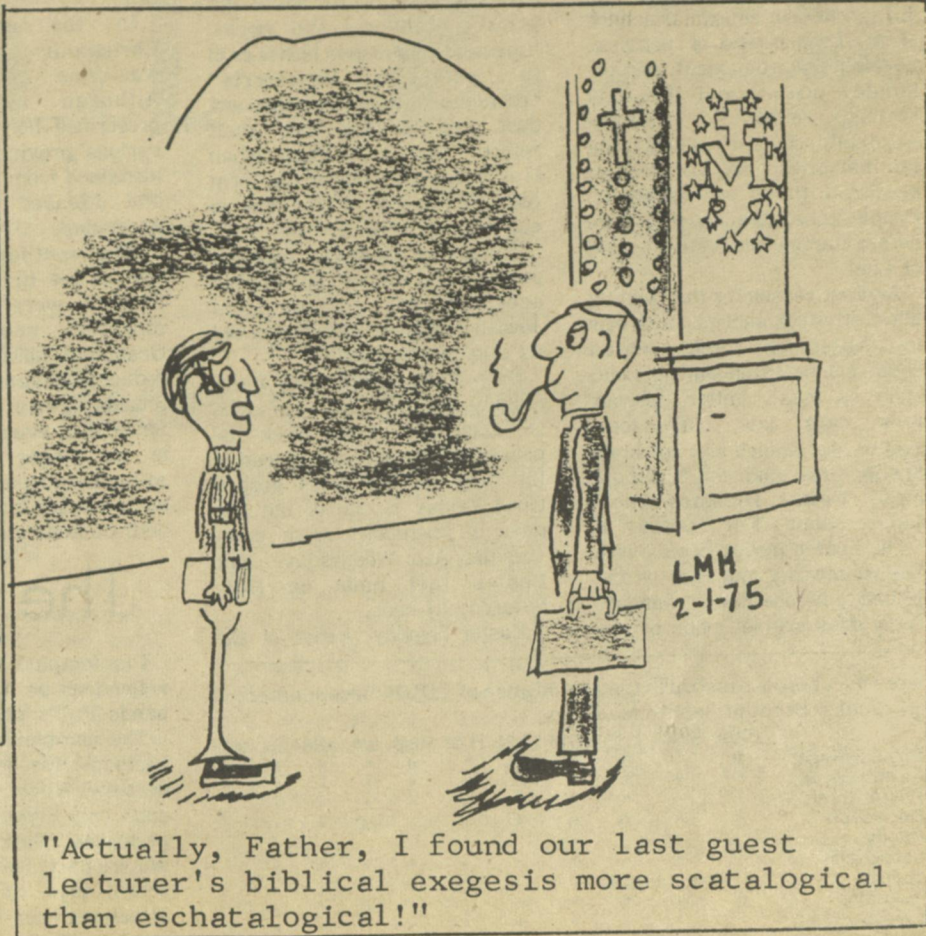
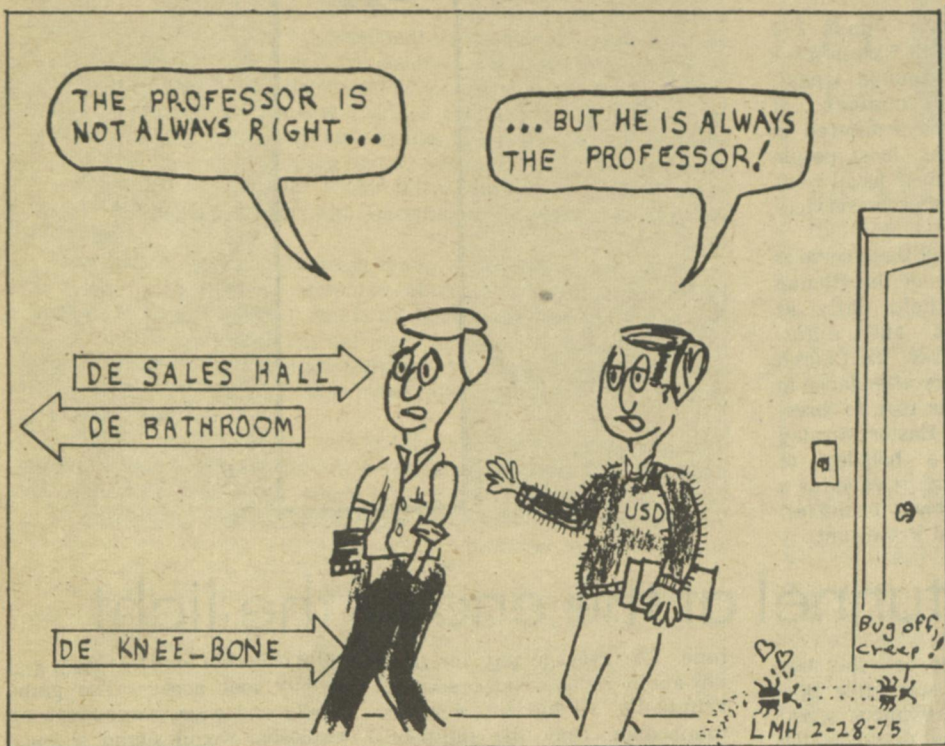
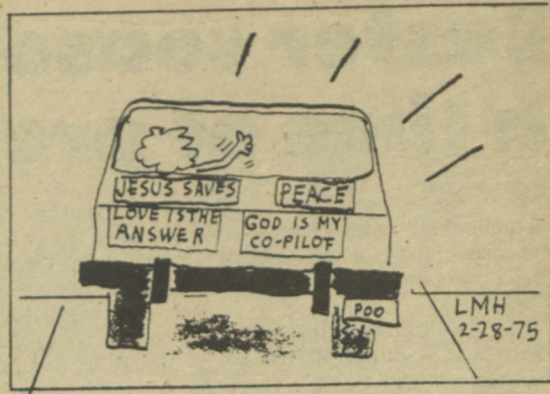
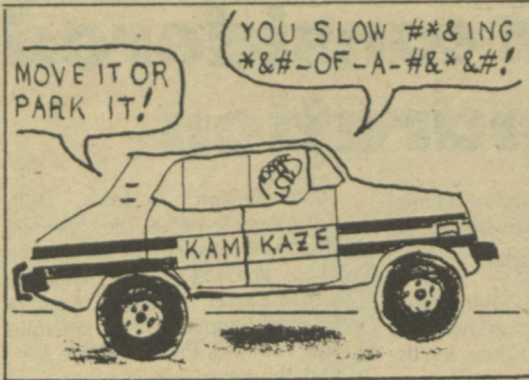
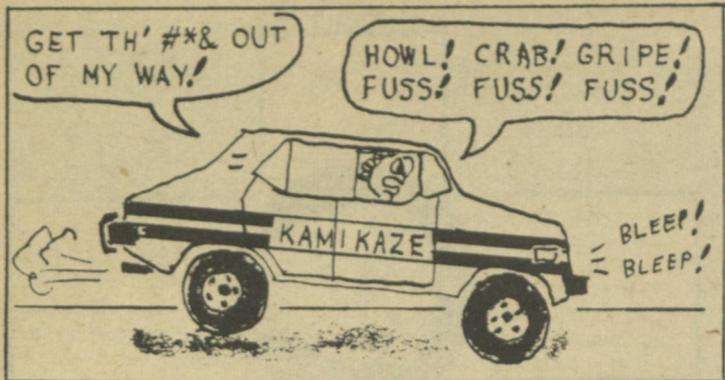
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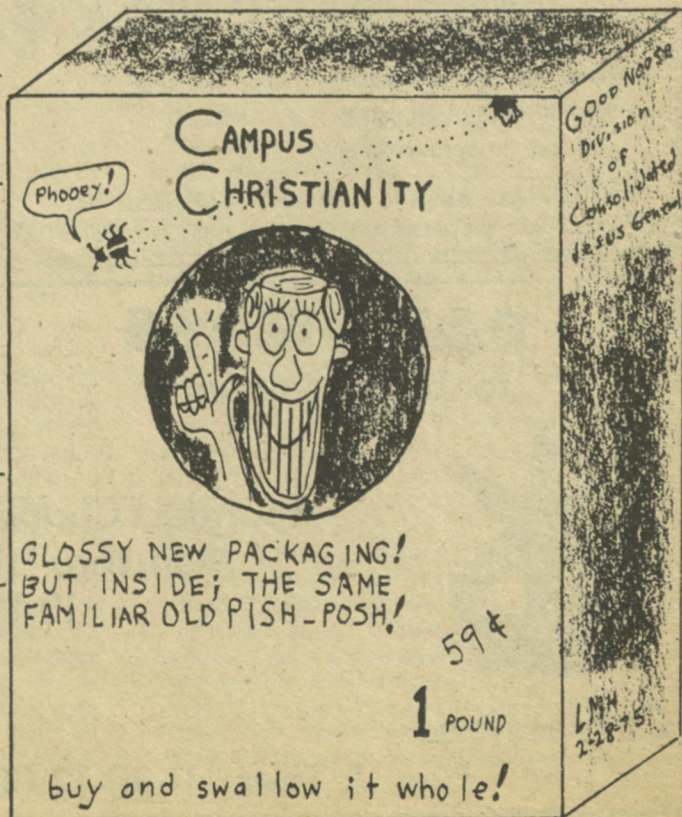
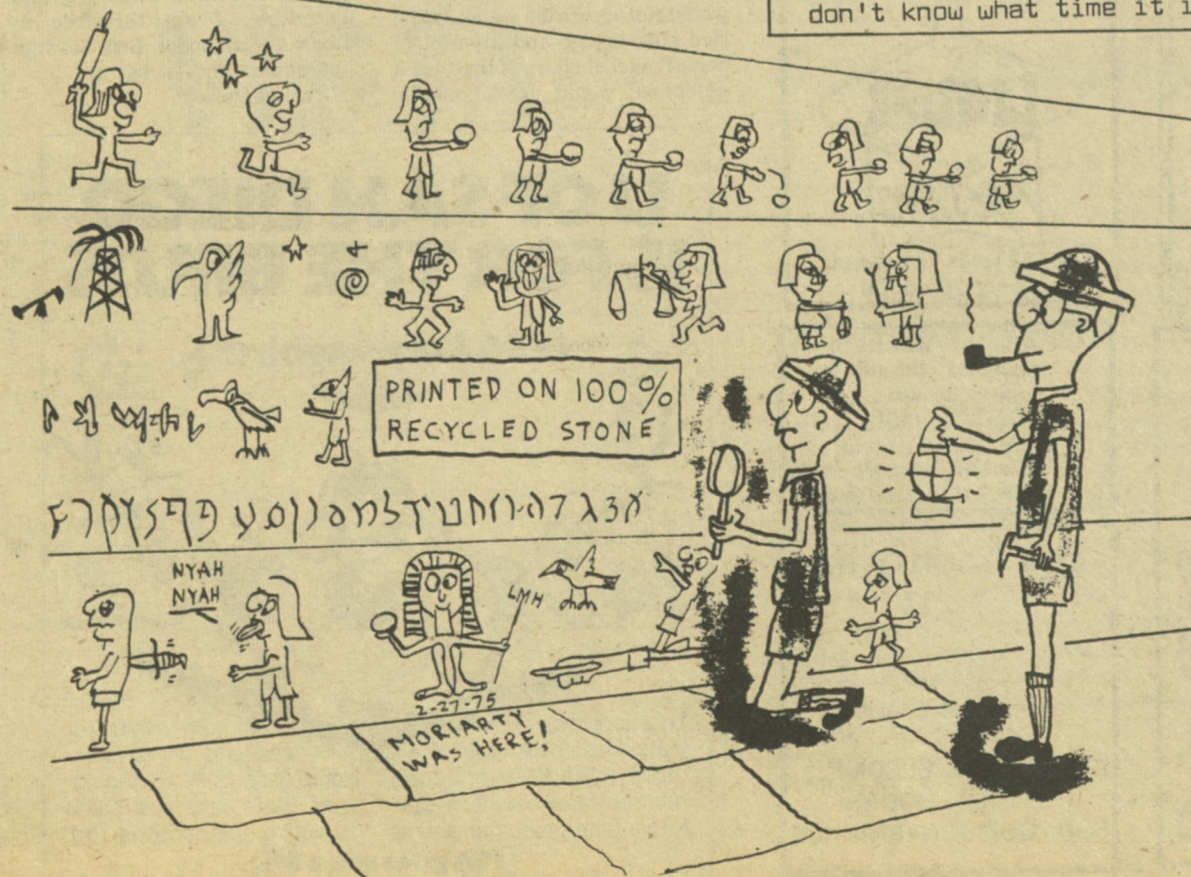
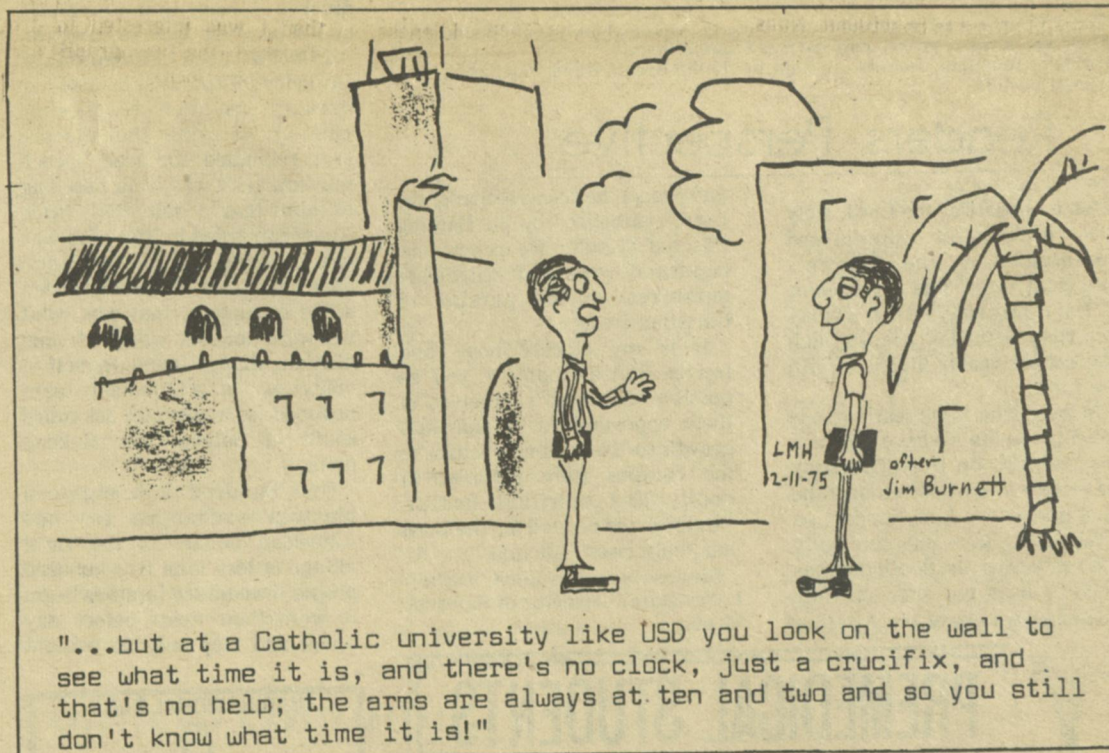
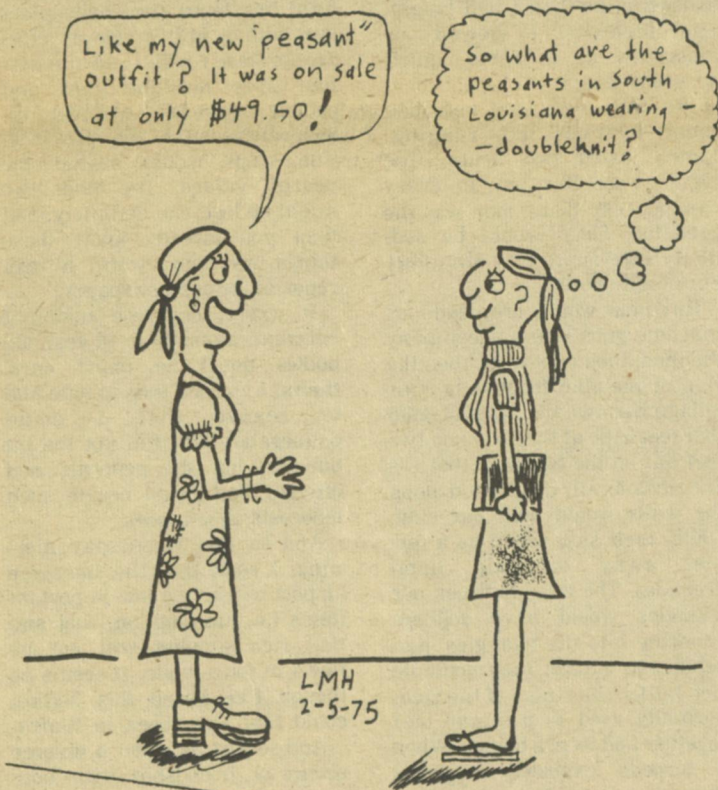


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Campus commentary



Don't throw that eraser, God is watching

By Bob Bavasi

Many of us on this hill belong to a special fraternity of people. Ours is a proud heritage and it might be worthwhile to take a peek at the institutions that made us what we are today: Parochial Grammar Schools.

Those who do not belong to this brotherhood of grammar school progenys must forever look back on a misspent youth. Those who do belong can remember May crownings, holy cards, prayers for the conversion of Russia, Holy Childhood Christmas Seals and pagan babies. I can still remember the tremor of excitement I got when the class named a pagan baby with my name. I could picture my pagan baby namesake working diligently on his Catechism questions in Cleveland, or some other far away land.

The first day of first grade. Kindergarten was behind us; these were the big leagues. We sat in our desks ever so quietly as gigantic humanoids in black and white regalia lurked about surveying their new shipment. It was most important to keep your mouth shut during this period. I had been informed by a reliable source that one slip-up here could brand you as a trouble-maker for the rest of your natural life. Getting rid of such a mark was only slightly less difficult than putting toothpaste back into the tube.

I was terrified of the nuns, of course that could have simply been a by-product of my guilty conscience, something no self-respecting grammar school kid could afford to be without. Nuns, although they struck fear into my very soul, amazed me. I remember early in my career asking my mother, "Mom, do nuns eat?"

"Why of course they do. They're human too you know."

I hated to doubt my mom's word but during my entire eight years, I never saw a nun eat, take a drink of water, or go to the restroom, except maybe to chase out some little cretin who was messing around with the toilets. As far as I could tell, nuns were totally devoid of biological functions.

We were informed that God did not like children who chewed gum, talked in line, picked their nose or any of the other things little kids always seem to be doing. I don't imagine He was too fond of vomiting either, a regular occurrence in our class.

We learned about the Age of Reason. By the time you're seven years old they decided you should know the difference between right and wrong and were then capable of sinning. That seemed fair enough to me. I figured I still had about a year and a half to live with reckless abandon. The arrival of the Age of Reason was

a traumatic experience. My carefree days were now only a memory. I was a responsible human being. I was seven years old.

In my parochial school I learned the meaning of a word before I learned the word: paranoia. Paranoia was:

Having to work a problem on the blackboard.

Being called on to read just as you finished shooting your neighbor in the mouth with a well placed spit-ball.

Having a nun sit next to you at mass.

Working on your "Think and Do" while Sr. Mary Sherman peers over your shoulder.

Playing football on asphalt playgrounds.

Having sister say to you: "Wait for me out in the hall."

"I'll be calling your mother."

"The class isn't going to recess until you finish the problem."

The companion of every parochial school child was, of course, the infamous Baltimore Catechism. This little volume contained everything you needed to know to become a good Catholic boy or girl. It was filled with questions (Who made me?, Who is God?, What is the superabundant satisfaction of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of the saints?, etc.) and problems for you to work out. For example:

"James, a pagan said to Thomas, a Catholic, 'You are taught to love God because you are afraid He will punish you.' What would you say to James?"

"What must be done if one has committed the sin of calumny or detraction?"

"Day dreaming, like idleness, is the devil's workshop. John suddenly realized that he was thinking on impure things. He quickly said a fervent 'Hail Mary,' and then made himself busy chopping wood. When do bad thoughts become sinful?"

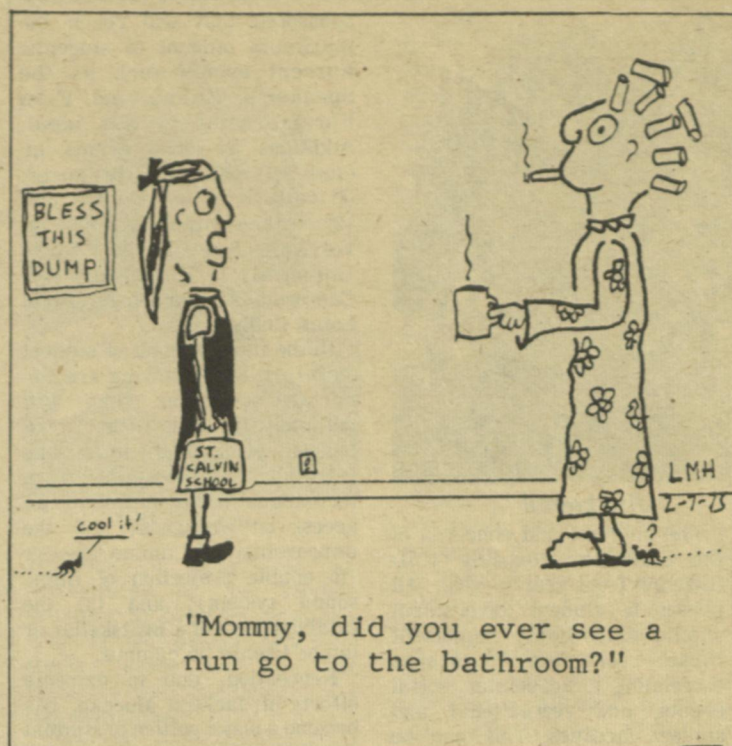
Question 127 asked: "WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?" Answer: "I CAME FROM GOD WHO IS ALL KIND, JUST AND GOOD." That sounded reasonable enough to me and satiated my curiosity until the fifth grade where I learned about sex the way many kids did, from the guy sitting behind them. Robert Pratte was my tutor and a veritable genius on the subject. I thought he was kidding when he first told me, but by golly, Robert Pratte was right — babies really do come from the bakery.

When eighth grade came around we had our first Sex Talk. Father Muldoon came in and told us all about impure actions and thoughts. He said that thinking impure thoughts was as bad as doing them. If what Father said was true, I was molesting upwards of 50 girls a day.

He frequently mentioned about "GETTING AROUSED."

Towards the end of the talk a kid in the back raised his hand and in apparent seriousness asked, "Father what do you mean by 'getting aroused'?" We hadn't laughed so hard since Mary Beth Snider flashed a technicolor smile all over Tommy Jacobson's back. The best part, however, was listening to Father try to find a suitable explanation without making the class laugh any louder. He left in disgust making our first Sex Talk our last.

If nothing else can be said for parochial grammar school it was at least an interesting way to spend a childhood. I have no regrets I spent mine in such a fashion, after all, how many public schools kids got the day after Halloween off?



The lighter side of student life

USD blues

All my life, I have been directed towards that mysterious, but necessary, institution - college. I thought I would never make it, but lo and behold, here I was - The University of San Diego.

Incidentally, have you noticed how fast this semester is going. Mid-term is almost upon us. I realized that this semester was going to fly while sitting in English class. This class fell just short of stimulating. The teacher was into the second week of her program and already half the class had transferred out. I was bored, and that's bad for an Enlighs major. Deciding that I had gotten stuck with a bad class, I proceeded to the Registrars Office. After waiting in line for a half hour, I managed to get the secretary to delay her typing long enough to look up and ask what I wanted. I told her I was interested in dropping a class. She finished the paragraph and then located the necessary forms.

It was then that she informed me that since I've been in the class for a week and a half, (almost long enough to evaluate whether a class has any merit whatsoever), I could only receive 50 percent of the fee. I tried to figure out what system they used to arrive at this figure. Maybe I'll learn it junior or senior year if I take a business minor.

I couldn't dismiss the feeling that somehow I'd been ripped off, but I wasn't going to let it bother me. On my way back to the dorms, I stopped in at the post office. I needed a stamp and stopped at the window, but saw no one.

"Joe," I yelled. The only evidence of his presence was the muffled voice replying, "What?"

"I need a stamp."

Suddenly he emerged from around the back.

"We're out of 10 cent stamps; how about five 2 cent stamps?"

"No thanks," I replied, "How about change for a dollar?"

Somewhat perturbed, he grudgingly handed me 16 nickels and 2 dimes. Not wanting to make waves, I departed with a faint smile.

You remember that broken elevator? I heard that maintenance has been working on it for 5 months and it should be operating by summer session.

Dinner time came and I entered the cafeteria only to find white tablecloths and a Prime Rib dinner. I found out that the tennis tournament was being held here and the cafeteria staff wanted to show them a typical meal at USD. Looks can be deceiving and once again I found myself hurrying through dinner so that I could make it to Boll Weevil before my evening class. I don't know if it was the food so much as the "Have You Ever Been Mellow - Kung-Fu Fighting - Botchulism Blues - medley that poured out of the jukebox every five minutes.

That night I went to Founders hall to get some notes from a classmate. I went through the usual procedure of being fingerprinted and photographed. I really don't mind it, however, when I think of how it has reduced the rape rate that was so rampant on campus last semester.

You're probably feeling a bit guilty when you think of all these benefits of a college education for a mere \$3500.00 a year. Well, USD has noticed this too. After much deliberation over how to put the students' feelings at ease, they decided to raise the tuition. I only regret that I will not be here long enough to have my guilty feelings put at ease.

- Carl Kane

The "other" side

College life . . . Each day one becomes aware of its advantages, but as we ponder our scholastic existence, it might be appropriate to consider the not-so-advantageous aspects of academia.

Every day these situations occur for you. The sun inspirationally rises above our beloved Immaculata and, if you are a resident, you gleefully partake in a delightful USD breakfast. With sincere dedication you trudge to your morning goal, which haunts all semester — and 8 am class. Oh sure, it's a pain to get up so early but of course the benefits of such discipline far outweighs the simple task of rising to the world of USD.

Determination to overcome the stigma of the 8 am dogma seems to be the only factor that motivates you to attend class. There are other reasons which would coax you into such a pleasant task. Certainly the plush, comfortable desks here at USD are a driving force which stirs your academic desires. (One literally trembles in pain, when contemplating his deepset emotions towards these "seats of learning.")

But there are other reasons for your commendable action. Of primary importance should be the subject matter of the class. However, one does find it difficult to realize the value of a lecture dealing with "Metaphysic Correlations of Existential Authors in the 1950's."

Maybe the class material is of interest to you. (Congratulations, if this is true.) The single aspect which should stimulate a spark of curiosity in your note taking and comprehension of the class would be the ability of the teacher to communicate his ideas to you. Sadly enough, most teachers lack this talent. Whatever the case may be, it is extremely difficult to maintain consciousness at 8 am. It does not aid matters much to listen to "the expert" read his notes or explain, in simple terms, the complexities of the information you never took down, because you were too bored and tired. Of course, it would be unfair to relate this situation to all USD instructors, but quite possibly you're thinking of a teacher who fits this description right now.

After adequately overcoming the pains of 8 o'clock classes, you feel that the world is better off. You are exhilarated to the point of running down the halls of the women's dorm. If you're a guy, you really blew it, because one of the RA's is gonna "write you up" for being in the dormitory before noon. Disregarding your insubordination, you carry on, feeling quite accomplished.

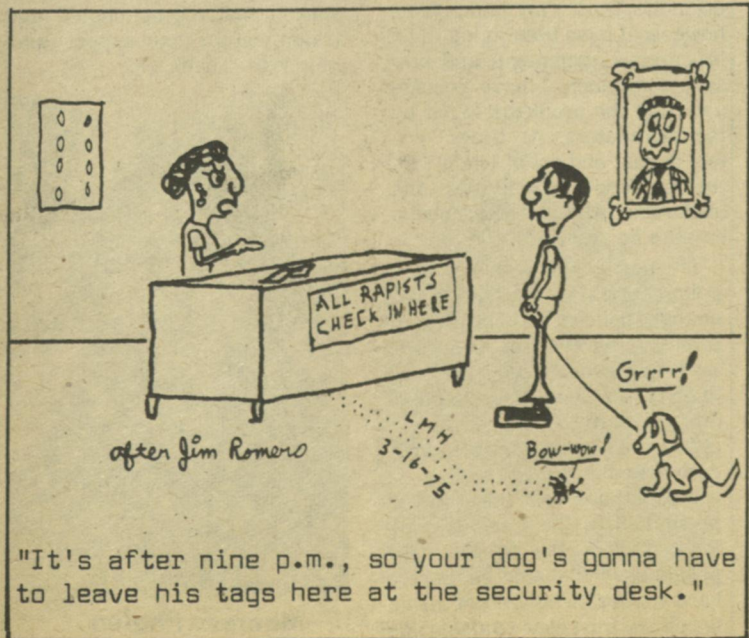
Lunch has always been a time of social awareness and sometimes, enjoyment. So what if your food sticks to the tray. What really counts is that you are among friends. A word of caution though: USD cafeteria eaters tend to dislike juke box selections such as "Kung Fu Fighting." If you choose to play this tune, you may have a tamale pie "Kung Fu-ed" in your face.

Your digestion of lunch and morning classes can often be aided by a trip to one of our many rest rooms. Have you ever wondered why the stall doors have no locks on them? Many have expressed disharmony saying that it is quite bothersome to play "Musical Doors" when nature is beckoning.

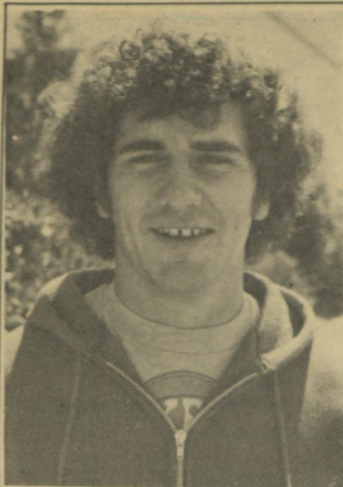
Afternoon classes can often times be as bad as the morning experiences. Teachers are generally as bad, or good, at this time. Your ability to stay awake is controlled by these various factors. Moreover, evening sessions tend to be quite the monotonous encounter.

Undoubtedly, after considering the many "advantageous aspects" of USD classes, you may ask yourself at this point, "Why am I going to college?" Well, there's always one sure source of motivation — the TG's!

- John Trifiletti



"It's after nine p.m., so your dog's gonna have to leave his tags here at the security desk."



Jim Lovell

The interests and concerns of the students attending USD fluctuate from year to year. All phases of student government should definitively represent those foremost concerns correlating to academics, social events, and recreational and student facilities. This can be achieved by working cooperatively with the administration, faculty and USD community. If cooperation fails, then the associated student government should adversely employ specific measures, but only as a last resort.

When elected, I, Jim Lovell, promise to organize an effective student educational policy committee to manifest all student academic affairs to the appropriate heads or deans of departments of the university. Issues to be reviewed are widespread, as exemplified by: (1) the quality and standards of teaching (regarding specific teachers); (2) the current grading system (i.e. pluses and minuses which add and subtract points to a student's GPA); and (3) the improvement of the undergraduate library. These and other concerns should be formally and systematically attended to, to have an impact on the administration.

In reference to social events, it is mandatory that events be

sponsored that will reach the maximum amount of students. Current events such as the Speaker's Bureau and Film Forum exemplify this ideal. Additions to social events include: (1) better quality dances; (2) culture-related events; and (3) inter-campus affairs involving San Diego State University, University of California at San Diego, Point Loma College, etc.

In the improvement of student facilities, the following are important concerns that will definitely be dealt with: (1) extension of student union and intrinsic development (i.e. recreational needs, dining areas, access on weekends); (2) the improvement of Camino Theater (to enable projection of films, sound system); and (3) the establishment of a Bratskellar or liquor license on campus.

Recreation, due to extreme efforts of Jackson Muecke, has become a major portion of student activity. Necessary recreational facilities are: (1) lighted, metered tennis courts; (2) indoor racquetball courts; (3) recreational equipment; and (4) multi-purpose field. Working in conjunction with the graduate school, the law school, and a new CEFA bond proposal, we as students could achieve these desired improvements of student recreational facilities.

In conclusion, the administration of this university feels positive in the establishment of an effective student government which could accomplish the goals previously mentioned. The possibilities are unlimited and would be reached if formally and systematically attempted. With concerned and correct leadership they should be achieved. I am concerned and can provide the correct leadership as a full-time associated student president. Believe in your student government, believe that I can effectively fulfill our needs as students of the University of San Diego.

The candidates' platforms:



Kevin Green

I know USD government. Over the past seven months I have labored in or dealt with most every facet of student government. Having immersed myself in A S government, I realize that the most important promise I can make to you is prudent judgement in the decision-making process.

It is my opinion that the most salient issue we are faced with is academics. It should be the continuous responsibility of student government to guarantee the viability of the quality of that education for which we are so dearly paying.

There exists on this campus the need to more effectively employ the distribution of our AS dues. We have the right as students to demand a strict accounting of that money so that it better serves our hilltop community.

In the area of academic-social offerings, I most certainly favor the continuing and possible expansion of our highly successful Speakers Bureau. I would like to propose the incorporation of more academically fruitful social gatherings. Our money can bring onto the campus those things which we ordinarily have had to journey off the hill for in the past.

We have the rudiments of a very fine university, and I maintain that it would behoove our interests to protect the quality of our community. There exists the need to protect our student-teacher ratio, the size of our classes, and the quality of our faculty. If we can effectively apply those resources we have to those special and unique opportunities only available to us, we can greatly advance the position of USD.

In summation, I would like to stress the need for a consistently responsive student government that caters to those needs that WE, the students, deem most integral. I would like to reiterate the need for effective communication on all levels of the university. We can realize the most far-reaching goals that only WE can set for ourselves.

The establishment of a radio station in the student union for the benefit of the entire student body, and would be especially useful for sporting events. Greater participation of student government with fraternities. Establishment of an inter-fraternity council and Greek week.

Getting the new student union building out of the planning stages and into production.

Reconditioning of the present recreation room with new pool tables and better pinball equipment.

Working with the social chairman in coordinating more dances, larks, and special movies.

Continued financing of clubs on campus which benefit the students.

Aiding cheerleaders in obtaining proper uniforms and a pep-band for home sports events.

Continued working with the speaker's bureau to bring in first class speakers.

Stimulate such events as an arts and crafts fair and barbecues. Keeping the student union open on the weekends.

Continued working with the VISTA and the publishing of the year-book.

Working more closely with the San Diego Collegiate Association to insure USD

Working more closely with the San Diego Collegiate Association to insure USD's share in upcoming concerts and events.

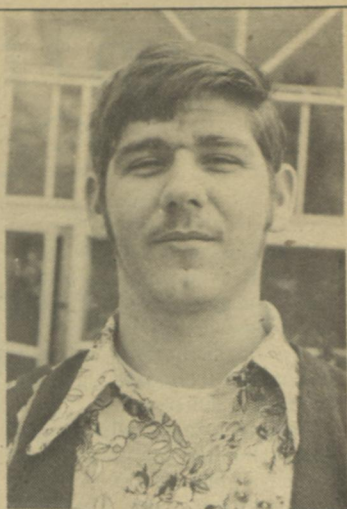
Using the Student Life Committee and Inter-University Committee to aid the president in proposing amendments.

Working with food grievance committee and Secretary of Services to aid students in improving matters of eating.

The expanding of recreation activities on the campus.

The making of the Cal-PIRG fund at the option of the student before they pay their fees.

The selling of beer by various clubs at school events to those



Dave Starret

who are of age to raise funds. More programs for the dorm students on the weekends with the option that the commuters are allowed.

Expanding of such programs as the student employment, counseling and student housing. Starting of a student museum to show both the past and future growth of the student body.

Up-dating of the school's homecoming program.

Working with the Secretary of Academics to give the students a bigger voice in selection of subjects and grades.

The willingness to keep an open mind so that the student government will be a representative of the entire student body and not of individuals.

Hoping that the fact that I have been both a resident and a commuter that I will have the understanding to solve any problems that may arise. I want to be a representative of the students and their ideals so that we can all work together to form a great student government. If anyone has any questions or ideas please give me a call at 488-8540 anytime.

David "Vegas" Starrett

The reason that I'm running for the office of Student Services is that its duties are directly parallel to activities that I am already involved in. As a Junior I have lived on campus for three years, and I am working now and will continue next year as a Resident Assistant in the Dorms. I am already a liaison to the administration in matters of food service, chaplain service, health service, and the University Physical Plant. Also after three years on the cheer squad at USD and working with the coaches, being the liaison in assisting AS or University sports programs is no problem.

In regards to being responsible for the inventory and maintenance of all A S property all I can say is I'll do my best to keep things in order. I would also like to try to help the commuter

students with any problems they might have in regards to student services and would like their comments or ideas about student services.



Angela Hammer

My name is Jim Whitaker and I am running for the office of Vice-President of the ASB. I am a junior History/English major and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society. My grade point avg. is 3.4.



Jim Whitaker

The office of Vice-President must be made to work for the student body. The V.P. must want to maintain a close relationship with the students as well as the elected officers. Communication with the students is vital to the workings of government, if this government is to be for the students. I feel that I can fulfill these duties as Vice-President.

I was a commuter my freshman and sophomore year and now I am a resident. Since I have been both, I can see the problems which arise on both sides. The commuter needs better information on school events than does the resident and I will see that this problem is solved through the establishment of a central information center. As a commuter, in my case at least, I felt apart from the resident student body. To remedy this, I will work for some sort of

resident/commuter contact which will strengthen the whole AS. The residents need more social functions on weekends and I will work with the social chairman to see that this is done. I will work for an expansion of the student union so as to create more recreational activities for all involved. On this point your suggestions would be appreciated.

I feel that I am qualified for the office but I know that 'talk is cheap' and politician's promises are usually not kept. But these will be kept, I promise. Before you vote look at the qualifications of all three candidates and vote for the one you feel will REPRESENT you best — I hope it's me. If any one would like to talk over any ideas with me please come to Rm. 431 De Sales Hall and we'll talk about them.

Thanks for taking the time to read this.

When I began thinking of what to write for my platform, the first things that entered my mind were various academic policy changes, improvements I could make as far as the USD social life is concerned, etc., etc. However, I am not a vice-presidential candidate for the ASB so that I may implement my own individual ideas for positive change at USD. I am running for vice-president so that I may represent you, the students; I want to discover the things you feel could use some adjustment, no matter what area they are in — social events on campus, the recreation program, or the area of academics.

I have lived on campus for two years, so I realize the various different problems faced by the resident students. These problems include lack of adequate transportation, the food service, and the other occasional discomforts that accompany dorm life. During my junior year, however, I have been living in an off-campus apartment, and now as a commuter, I have become aware of the problems faced by the commuters. At times, you feel distant and out of touch with the University's activities and leadership. All of these problems have to be resolved.

I cannot and will not give golden promises of how I will change policies at USD. I do promise, however, to give all of my time and dedicated hard work to truly represent the students of this university.

Two main areas I am primarily concerned with are: 1) representation of the student population in the Executive offices and in the Senate. The people elected should be sincere hard workers who are not afraid to poll and interview students like

yourself about necessary improvements; 2) the tremendous amount of money that the ASB has available to them yearly. This sum ranges between \$60,000-\$70,000 annually. How is this money spent? I think the average student should know how it is spent; this knowledge should not be exclusive of the people in office. Solutions to these problems would be to publish the weekly Senate minutes in each VISTA, thereby adequately informing every student of what goes on during every meeting. If the ASB has extra money available, let it be used to improve the science laboratories in departments such as biology, mathematics, psychology, and physics. There is a limitless amount of good we can accomplish if we work together and work hard for the benefit of everyone.

I sincerely pledge to you all my time and energy if I am elected vice-president. I am a hard worker and a good one; I am asking you for your support and your vote. Thank you.

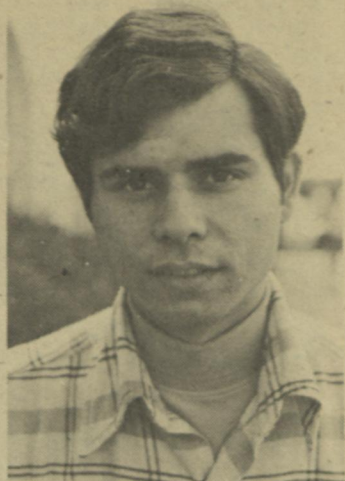


Maureen Phalen

Student government is no different from any other organization. It has a purpose, namely to improve all aspects of student life to whatever extent it can, and it has the means to do so. Student government at USD has the purpose, but it does not have the means.

The only way any organization whatsoever can accomplish its purpose is to have a system of organized, cooperative efficiency. This is the means which student government at USD is lacking. At present, there is no such system of organization within the student government, which is why there is so much delay in getting proposals completed and ratified. No organization can expect to survive unless this fundamental problem is first dealt with and solved.

The reason we have decided to run together is because we believe that this type of cooperation begins in the President's office, with his Vice-President. These two men are the



Jim Liuzzi

coordinators of the entire organization, and when they are able to work together effectively, it necessarily has a beneficial effect on the rest of the student government.

Article II, Section 2A of the AS Constitution states, "The President shall work with the

Vice-President and the Secretaries and the Social Chairman to coordinate their activities and be ultimately responsible for the welfare of this Association." This paragraph clearly explains the function of the President and the Vice-President; they are coordinators, they are the ones who insure that the organization is running smoothly and efficiently. They are not lawmakers; the senate takes care of the legislation. It is their purpose to insure that the entire government operates as a unit, so that whatever legislation does go before the senate can be handled quickly and efficiently.

In order to accomplish this task, we propose to first make the student body aware of what takes place in the student government. This is done by publishing a monthly newsletter and also printing a bi-weekly column in VISTA. In addition to that, senators will be expected to return to their constituencies to solicit information, and the President himself will go back to



Eric Hargis

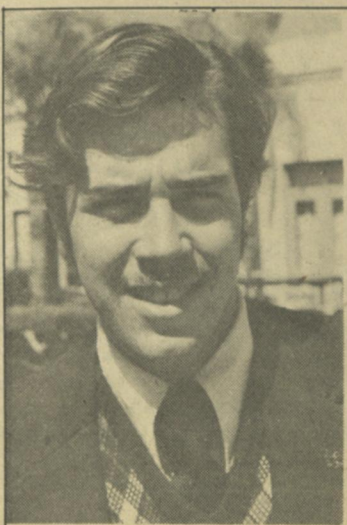
students to insure the effectiveness of the student senators. By doing so, the senate would become well aware of what student needs are, and can therefore vote intelligently and representatively.

Through our knowledge of student government, we

recognize that it is impossible to make unrealistic campaign promises of the order which some other candidates have been making. We cannot promise you a radio station or a new student union or a VISTA which publishes two times a week because neither

the university nor the AS has the kind of money to accomplish these things. What we can promise is a system whereby an effective organization can and will effect any reasonable proposal which is within the capabilities of the AS.

Cooperation and efficiency are fundamental aspects of any student government, and both are sorely lacking at USD. We recognize this shortcoming and its basic importance to student government, and we have devised a method through which we can make it work at USD. Without this method, it is ridiculous to talk about what one can accomplish. With the method, the possibilities become endless.



John Jakubczyk

It has been recognized in government, and in this case, student government, that a great majority of the work falls upon a few shoulders. Every year there is a cry to get involved and participate in something that affects your college careers. Concerning the area of Academics, the need is particularly acute and the importance of the student voice in establishing and changing policy is not to be denied.

The opportunity to help increase student awareness and involvement in the planning stages of the various department curricula is my main reason for pursuing this office. I hope to bring the students' ideas and desires to the attention of those in the position to study them. As Secretary of Academics, I want to bring back to the students results

from such input.

I want to involve students not only in the planning but also in the evaluation of what becomes policy. In this way the faculty can better know the strengths and weaknesses from such decisions.

A second area, I want to stress is the usefulness of the Educational Development Center and I hope to make more students more aware of the facilities for use. Part of this includes Career Planning, and as Secretary, working with Bro. Tom Kane, I want to make his program known to every student.

Increased communication between the student and the teacher is needed in the area of subject usefulness and how a particular field of study is best suited for specific needs in society.

As a member of the Executive Board, before voting on any major issue, I will personally search out student feeling. As I am a representative for the students on this board as well as the Curriculum Committee, I understand it as my obligation to you, the students. Also being a member of the Executive Board, I will attend to student ideas and criticisms to student government policy and seek to rectify problems where they exist.

Finally, just a note about myself. Having been at USD since Fall-72, I have completed 95 units and have a G.P.A. of 3.55. My majors are Political Science and Business Administration. I urge everyone to vote tomorrow and I earnestly solicit your support.

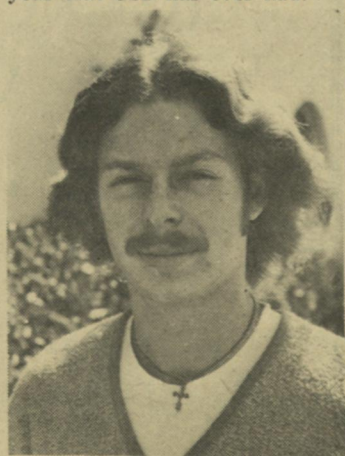
I would like to initiate this brief platform with the fact that the social chairmanship is an office which requires someone with a diligent and persevering character who can bring about what both he and the students want. I am a third year pre-Optometry student here at USD maintaining a 3.4 GPA and I honestly believe that I am qualified for the job. I will apply myself 100 per cent to obtain the goals of this office as set by student opinion and suggestion.

I want social activities to appeal to a broader scope of students. For instance, to augment cohesive socio-recreational activities. An example of this might be a beach party with co-ed volleyball and/or over-the-line tournaments. I would like to encourage better movies and have several excellent films in Camino Theater. These could be shown on a weekend, rather than during the week when many students cannot attend because of studies. Little things, like free lunches in the student union for commuters and

popsicle give-outs on hot days are excellent ideas and I'll encourage more of this. Also, we could have free popcorn or peanuts when movies are shown.

Another important intention of mine is to provide satisfactory bands for our big yearly dances.

These are just some of the things I hope to accomplish next year. Please support me to insure that next year be the best social year that USD has ever had.



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Angela Hammer

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Stephanie Craig

Randy Klotz

Finance:

No candidate

Bruce Whitaker

The most important aspect of college life is the academic life that is created. I feel that there is room for improvement in the two major areas of the Secretary of Academics' involvement, the Curriculum Committee, and the Academic Grievance Board. As Secretary of Academics, I will seek to increase student participation in the Curriculum Committee, and to make the Academic Grievance Board a functional, working and purposeful body.



Becky Vallardo

Hello, my name is Becky Vallardo, and I am running for the office of Secretary of Communications. As Secretary of Communications, it will be my responsibility to inform the students of all AS events. It is increasingly important that every day we students, as a united whole, take active roles in the many activities and events which affect our lives. If I am elected, I will do my best to publicize all events that contribute to making life here at USD the enriching student-involved experience it should be.

I have many hopes for the office of Secretary of Justice next year. Unfortunately for the interests of true student representation, I will be entering this office unopposed. However, I would like to endeavor to give you a little background on myself and hope you will find me qualified for the office I will be assuming. I have been a student senator for two years now, and have served on the Orientation, Tuition, and Resident Student Social Committees. From these standpoints I have seen the sore need for student input on this campus. As Secretary of Justice, I hope to deal with more than appeals on \$5 parking tickets. There is the matter of the Student Life Committee and the Judicial Council; unless responsible students make themselves heard on these committees, they promote injustice rather than justice to the students. There need not be an "upper echelon" dominating student representation, and this is one thing which I hope to change. However, the problem arises from the lack of students representing themselves, and until this situation is remedied, injustice is going to result to the students. If this sounds like an appeal to the students to make themselves heard — it is. But frankly, I don't know of a better way to enter into



Pamela Summers

an office. I not only want student input, but I'm going to need it in order to bring any sense of justice to the students I serve. Next year, I will be dealing primarily with the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Presently, this document is so filled with legal jargon that it has ceased to make itself clear to the very students it must inform. Many changes will have to be made, and hopefully, the majority of these changes will result from student input, only you can bring justice to this campus through student representation, and I'm asking your support to help make this possible.

Thank you, Pamela Summers

I am seeking the office of Social Chairman because I enjoy being involved with the student body and seeing people happy. I, if elected would like to initiate new programs for the student body which would be for their benefit.

I have experience in presenting events. In the past I have done spirit dinners in high school, professional fashion shows, (organizing and modeling), dinner dances, country picnics, organizing swimming and diving competitions and several other events.

This is my second semester at USD and to date have become involved in Speakers Bureau,



Stephanie Craig

Yearbook, Vista and the Business Association. I am actively involved on the social committee of the Business Association and am planning their Association Ball. I am a business major, hoping to get into Business and Marketing, with a minor in Political Science.

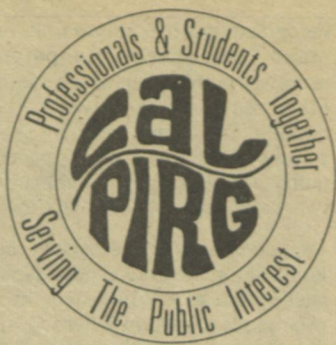
I enjoy people, working with people, working for the benefit of people.

If elected, I would like to have more activities evolving around the entire student body. The activities would be for commuters as well as residents. I would like to change the attitude of those who think that all of the activities are centered on just the residents to activities for everyone, together. I would ask you, the student body for suggestions as to what you want.

I would like to see more activities, such as dinner dances, parties, picnics, etc...off the campus, as I have easy access to several facilities in the city of San Diego. Also to perhaps have a day at the races and bullfights.

I enjoy life and I would like to help make life a little more enjoyable and fun, taking the pressure of classes away from your minds, and making college life what it should be, for you, the student body of USD.

I remain respectfully yours, Stephanie Craig.



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by Debbie Lynne

SCHEDULE OF REMAINING MATCHES

March 20 Mesa	Away 3:30
April 3 USIU	Home 3:30
April 10 SDS	Here 3:00
April 15 Palomar	Away 3:30
April 17 So. Western	Home 3:00
May 6 UCSD	Home 3:00

The Girl's Tennis team has begun the '75 season in fine form. Undeclared in their first two outings, the team's spirits are high and all are anticipating the best season ever.

The first match teamed USD against the stiff competition of Grossmont College. USD has never won a match against Grossmont so this was indeed a big triumph. All four singles won to clinch the win. Number 2 seed Debbie Lynne garnered an easy win 6-2, 6-1. Number 3 seed Marguerite Springhorn combined finesse and strategy to down her opponent 6-2, 6-1. Number 4 seed Suzy Lieber followed suit by fearlessly defeating her opponent also 6-2, 6-1. Number 1 seed, Lisa Current had the most exciting match of the afternoon that went

three hard-fought sets. Lisa came through however, in the clincher to defeat her opponent 7-5 in the third set.

The doubles teams of Cindy Mansell and Therese De La Torre put up a good fight as did Michelle Pon and Mary Mulvihill who felt the agony of defeat by losing a tie-breaker. Irene McGuire and Karen Nussbaum were just a hair shy of a victory losing in the third set. Final score was USD 4 and Grossmont 3.

The second match was with USIU who proved to be no equal to USD. All USD gals won easily their matches.

The Girl's Tennis Team is off to a mighty good start and there is a winning attitude among all girls.

by John Baptista, Jr.

After a light week of hockey, which saw a disappointing loss to Minnesota, the Mariners now prepare for four games in five nights.

San Diego first travels to New England and then returns home for games against Chicago on Thursday night, Indianapolis Saturday night, and Vancouver Sunday.

With the seasons end at hand, no one knows exactly who will be in the playoffs. Mathematically,



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Busy week for Mariners

numerous teams still have a chance, but in reality only a few still have solid chances to gain positions as wildcard teams. One of these is San Diego.

To go as a wildcard team you must have the highest point total. The two teams, other than those who qualify by position, with the highest point total will fill the two

remaining play-off berths. Exactly who the two teams will be will not be determined until the last regular season games have finished.

In order for San Diego to go, they will have to consistently win or tie. For in either case the Mariners gain points and this is their goal. Only time will tell!

Medieval Day, March 20

A truly unique event is being planned for students and faculty by several departments on campus. Thursday, March 20 is the date for a "Medieval Day at USD." Most of the College of Arts and Sciences departments are participating and there will be a

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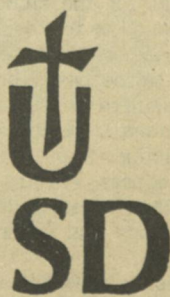
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