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University Senate-to-increase representation?

by Donna McLean

At the end of last fall semester the faculty and administrators of the various schools on campus, with the exception of the School of Law, voted overwhelmingly to approve the formation of a new University wide Senate. This senate replaces the older Faculty Senate which was the primary faculty voice on campus since its formation several years ago. The effects of this new University wide Senate will be felt by all faculty, students and administrators, as it is perhaps the most significant governmental change in USD's history.

The reasons behind the formation of this new University wide senate are numerous and complex, but perhaps the most significant

factor is that the Faculty Senate simply could not function in an effective manner. Over the years the Faculty Senate developed numerous problems that made it an extremely inefficient governmental body. For one thing the School of Law literally boycotted the Faculty Senate and developed a separatist attitude towards that organization. Since the Law School was a part of the Faculty Senate but failed to attend the senate meetings, it became very difficult to achieve the quorum necessary to conduct the University business. In fact, this last fall semester the Faculty Senate rarely achieved the necessary quorum.

Another major problem with the earlier Faculty Senate regards its status and powers within the total University structure. There was some

question as to whether the Faculty Senate was an advisory body empowered to recommend changes to the President, or whether in fact it had the authority to demand its decisions be implemented. The uncertainty of the Faculty Senate status was complicated by the fact that the Administrators of the various colleges did not have the right to vote in the assembly meetings. All of these problems blurred the legal status of the Faculty Senate and served to undermine the morale and motivation of those members who chose to participate.

The advantages of the new University wide Senate are many, especially in the light of the failures of the old Faculty Senate. Since it is a representative body there should be no problem in achieving the

necessary quorum to conduct university business. Secondly, since the administrators have voting rights in the new senate, it helps to clarify the legal status of decisions made by the organization. In other words it is obvious that this new senate will have more than mere recommendatory powers. Finally, since it is University wide-senate the School of Law will be drawn away from their separatist attitude and hopefully forced to join the academic community. It would appear to be in their best interest to participate fully in this organization, since decisions will be made that will directly effect their internal workings.

However, it is quite possible that the transition will not take place without some problems. As a faculty member has

suggested, "It is fully possible that the School of Law will be adamant in its earlier position and refuse to participate in the new organization." The School of Law's attitude towards this new governmental body is reflected in the fact that they were the only college that voted overwhelmingly against the formation of the University Senate. Such a course of action would obviously tend to frustrate the purpose of this new organ.

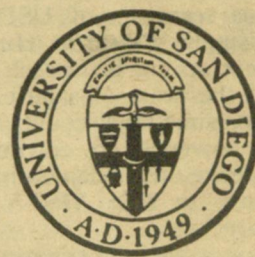
Finally, once a slate of representatives has been elected, there will still be the exceedingly difficult task of writing a set of bylaws to enable the organization to function. If the problems of the old Faculty Senate are any meaningful indicators, it is quite possible that there will be intense disagreement in this area.

USD

Volume XIII, Number 12

VISTA

University of San Diego



February 12, 1976

Your Student Body Fees: Where Are They Going?

by Dave Oddo

Every year, students pay fifty dollars in dues to the Associated Students Government. How is that money spent? In a recent interview with A.S. President Kevin Green and Secretary of Finance Kathy Burke, the subject of how the money was spent was discussed.

The total A.S. budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year (June 1, 1975-May 31, 1976) is approximately \$73,800. 40% of the money is budgeted for social events, 15% for the yearbook, 11.6% for the Newspaper, 11.5% to operate the A.S., 7.5% to pay the secretary and security, 6.8% to make the payment on the debt, 5.5% to remodel the student union, 2% for student services and 1/2 of 1% to finance the Student Volunteers for the Deaf.

According to Green, the spending priorities are based on the Office of Student Affairs "Activities Interest Questionnaire," which was distributed to this year's Freshman class.

Almost \$29,000 or 40% of the budget is spent for social events. Of that amount, \$10,935 is spent on dances, including the AS Ball, the Homecoming dance, and the boat dance. Also included are skating trips, go carting and recreational activities.

The next largest social budget item is the Speaker's Bureau, which receives \$8500. The Film Forum, which was originally budgeted \$2500, now receives \$3245, because, according to Green, an informal poll of movie-goers revealed that better quality (more expensive) movies were desired. The "Lark" coffee house is budgeted for \$1300 and TGIF beer parties are allocated \$2500. TG's occur at the rate of every other week, according to the AS President.

The various student clubs are budgeted for \$2500, but that does not mean they can spend money as they please. In order to spend AS money, a club must first be recognized by the AS. According to the By-Laws for the Funding of Club Social

Functions, a club seeking AS money must first approach the social chairman and present their program along with an itemized cost sheet. If the social chairman denies the request, the decision may be appealed to the Budget Committee, which is chaired by the Secretary of Finance. If that body denies the request, the decision may be appealed to the AS Senate. The Senate has the final power to approve or reject the request. The criteria for approving a request is that it must be viewed by the decision maker as an event that provides recognition to USD or that it be an event for the student body.

15% or \$11,000 is budgeted to the student yearbook with \$1,000 for supplies and the balance for printing costs. At this time, it is not known if there will be an additional fee to purchase a yearbook.

11.5% of the AS budget, \$8700, is allocated to the VISTA. \$100 of the total

allocation is for supplies and the rest is for printing costs.

The next largest budget item is the operation of the AS government. 11.4% or \$8,600 is included in this category. Included in AS operations is \$2500 in phone bills for the 8 AS operated phones. Most of that total is spent by the Speakers Bureau. According to Green and Burke, telephoning is the best way to get high quality speakers for USD.

An additional \$1200 is allocated for the printing of posters, social calendars, surveys and advertisements. Postage bills amount to \$480 of the operations budget. About \$600 is budgeted to pay for the "Dial," the Phi Kappa Theta student directory. The same amount goes to pay for "Pequod," USD's literary publication. Between \$200 and \$600 goes for the maintenance of the AS owned typewriters in

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"Myrna and Friends", an art exhibit by Myrna Nobile opened this month in USD's Founders Gallery.

Bells Ring for Masses

In the spirit of Christmas giving, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trepte donated a Carillon bells sound system to the University. The new system is similar to the one at Balboa Park. It is manufactured by the Maas-Rowe company, who installed it in the Immaculata on December 19. The entire system is about the size of a small filing cabinet and occupies a small corner in the choir loft. It replaces the old system, which had fallen into disrepair.

The Carillon's sound is produced by tiny electro-mechanical bells, whose sound is amplified and broadcast over the campus through the four speakers located in the Immaculata's steeple.

The Carillon's program works automatically. It begins on weekdays and Saturdays by calling the Mass at 7:55 A.M.,

and on Sundays by tolling the hour at 8:00 A.M. It ends each day by tolling the Angelus at 6:00 P.M.

The program includes calling the Masses, tolling the Angelus at noon and 6:00 P.M., and striking the hour and the half-hour between 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. The hour and half-hour series are in imitation of the bells of Westminster Cathedral in England.

Additionally, the Carillon system is capable of playing musical selections from eight-track tapes. The University's selection ranges from classical, to religious, to patriotic -- no Elton John or David Bowie. The tapes play three times during the noon hour and once more in the afternoon at 4:30. Two songs are played each time. The tape is changed weekly.

USD News in Brief

SPEAKERS BUREAU CHANGE

Due to the illness of Judge John Sirica, scheduled to speak on April 29, noted comedian and lecturer Dick Gregory (scheduled for February 24) will speak in lieu of Mr. Sirica in April.

VALENTINES DANCE

Valentines Dance sponsored by M.E.C.H.A. this Friday, February 13, 1976, 9 pm to 1 am in the Student Union. The music will be provided by "PLEASURE", a ten piece band. All USD students with their I.D.'s will be free and others only \$2. So bring a friend to one of the best Valentines dances ever!!

CALPIRG REFUNDS

The California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) still has an active chapter at University of San Diego. Some of CALPIRG's recent projects have included a prescription drug survey, veterinarian price survey, and a comparison of prices at the USD bookstore with other campuses. Further information about involvement in a CALPIRG project may be obtained by phoning 295-0543 or 236-1508.

Those students who do not support CALPIRG may obtain a refund between March 16-20 at the Serra Hall information booth between 11 am and 1 pm.

NOBILE SHOW GALLERY

Assemblage sculpture by Myrna Nobile opened January 30 at the University of San Diego Founders Gallery. The Gallery is open to the public free of charge weekdays 10 am to 4 pm.

The show consists of total environment sculptures with mannequins as personages in different situations. All of the cast metal and assemblage sculpture on display have to do with people and their environments.

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A Question of Priorities

"You can almost bank on it," said President Author Hughes last semester of an increase in tuition. In the same speech, concerning USD's future, he mentioned several major building programs, and a smaller student-teacher ratio as items definitely looming on this university's horizon. Given that the present era is one of rampant inflation, increases in student tuition would seem only reasonable. However, the question must arise as to the educational value that USDs students receive for their tuition dollars. Ironically, it would appear that those who do the most to support USD, the students themselves, have the least voice in how that financial support is used, and that those who carry out its chief function -- that of instruction -- receive the least compensation.

As an example of how little a voice students have in setting the goals and priorities of this institution, a new university senate has been created in which most members of the USD community (ie administrators and faculty) shall participate. The one gaping hole in the university senate constitution is that students have been left out of it. One student, the AS president, will be allowed to serve on one committee of the new senate only he will have little effective means to make student desires known to the faculty or administration through the new body. Apparently, many faculty and administrators were against giving students representation on an equal level to themselves, the obvious implication being that they feared what such a truly representative assembly could do.

The question would seem to be one of priorities. Last semester, the VISTA made several attempts to raise issues of importance to various segments of USDs academic community. Perhaps not surprisingly, President Hughes did not address himself to these subjects during his speech on the university's future. One article raised the issue of salaries for USD's security guards, some of whom claimed they could earn more money on welfare than as gun-toting university law enforcers. There were also complaints of poor equipment and dilapidating cars. Yet, there has been no overt response to that VISTA article by any member of the administration.

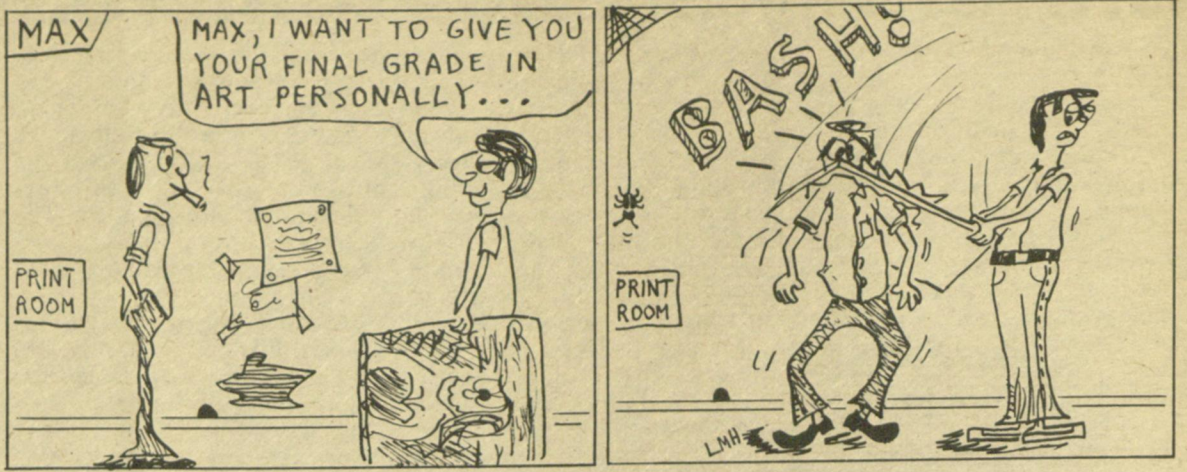
There is also the situation of USD faculty salaries. Average pay for an assistant professor was \$12,830 for the 1974-75 academic year. Meanwhile, pay for the highest administrative positions is in the \$36,000 area (not including transportation allowances, expense accounts, and paid residences). Other figures include \$25,000 for one of the academic deans, and over \$21,000 for another member of the administration. Such a disparity in incomes would seem to indicate that the most valuable function of this university is administration, at the very time when some California state government officials, and even UC officials, are arguing that instruction, not administration, is the primary function of a university and should be treated accordingly in budgetary manners.

Finally there is the seeming diminishment of the importance of a liberal arts education to the university as a whole. The president has predicted an increased enrollment of students -- to somewhere around 4800 in the next seven years. While saying that some departments of the school "need expansion and enrichment," he has not been nearly as specific as to how much, when, and how this "enrichment" will take place. The only "expansion" lately has been in the number of students per classroom, as enrollment picks up to the expected 30 per class for undergraduate courses. Some members of at least one department of the College of Arts and Sciences, one which should be the backbone of a good liberal arts curriculum, will face the axe at the end of the semester if enrollment is not increased soon.

President Hughes has said that USD should be receiving around \$10 million in endowments and other contributions. Yet it only gets a dismal \$1.5 million from sources outside the student body. As long as the students of this university are expected to pay most of its expenses, they should also have a greater voice in how this money is spent (yet they were even denied a participatory vote in the new University Senate).

Students should start exercising what power they do have by paying more attention to the university budget when it is published, and to the problems they see around them. It has been the attempt of the VISTA over the last several semesters to bring these problems to the attention of the USD community where positive action might be taken. Progress cannot be made, however, so long as an atmosphere of misdirection and confusion exists. The administration has, in the past, clouded details of the budget by purposely keeping certain areas within it vague. It is time to end the obfuscation and let other members of the academic community -- those more in touch than the administration with the university's primary function -- have some greater role in determining where the money goes.

Dave Clements



An old art critic looks at a new style

by Mack Hall

Once I vowed to never bore anyone with my old sea-stories. That promise, like many others, lies discarded beside the primrose path to the nether regions. Anyway, remembrances of past events, however insignificant, often help one understand the present.

The events I describe happened very nearly ten years ago, and since I will name no names I won't be violating any professional ethics. The Navy medical facility to which I was assigned was nothing if not punctual, and every evening at 11:15 I would be walking down the stairs from the ward where I worked and over to another building to spend a quiet hour with a friend who worked the 11-7 shift.

That friendship was a treasure; warm, close, understanding. Indeed, we loved each other although that love was never verbalized even in secret for dread fear of being overheard voicing such an obviously "fag" sentiment. For that hour or so, late each night, we conversed freely without the uproar of the barracks. The patients slept in the darkness around us and the supervisor would not make her inspection until the pre-dawn so we usually sat in the nursing station quite alone in our little pool of light, munching cookies illegally pocketed in the chow hall and discussing the usual topics of nineteen year olds: religion, sex, the future and, for us, certain minor matters of coping with the military. We fancied ourselves righteous rebels against a giant conspiracy to deprive every young American of his constitutional rights.

But I see I'm beginning to ramble, like Doctor Moriarty, beating noisily around the bushes of the quarry of a minor point. One night there was a new patient, just arrived from a hospital in Japan, and this one didn't sleep. He would repeatedly interrupt us to come

see his latest project. He would arrange things on his overbed table: cigarettes, matches, coins and the like. The cigarettes would be lined up in neat rows, and too the matches; unused matches in one line and burned matches in another. Then variations; alternating matches and cigarettes, or alternating burned matches with unburned ones. Later rows of burned matches bordered with cigarette filters. Coins were arranged in platoon formation; a squad of Lincolns paraded sharply by one Jefferson.

"Come, see!" he would

eagerly engage us. When our responses to his constructions were slow in coming he would bawl "You don't understand! You can't see it! Your kind never can!"

That poor fellow had a covering of fuzz on his head, and horrible scars. Metal and bone had shattered a part of his brain and most of his personality. We learned from his records that the land mine that had broken him had killed his buddy.

What's Myrna Nobile's excuse?

Mack Hall

More Iranian Oil?

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON--The Shah of Iran is putting the squeeze on the United States. His oil sales have dropped more than 1.5 million barrels a day. This is costing him around \$4 billion a year in revenues that he had anticipated but isn't getting.

It is doubtful that the State Department can force the oil companies to produce more Iranian oil that they cannot sell. The sales have fallen off because of conservation measures and mild weather.

However, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has always tried to appease the Shah. Kissinger wants to encourage American companies, therefore, to market more Iranian oil.

But his colleague in the cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, would rather encourage American companies to reduce their Iranian production. This would give the United States more bargaining power, he has argued privately, to force the Shah to reduce oil prices.

Imported Labor: Thousands of faceless men and women and their anonymous children constantly move with the harvests, stopping only long enough to pick a crop and to earn enough to subsist until the next stop. They are the migrant farm laborers, who help make America the best-fed nation in history. Yet they themselves are often undernourished.

At least 4,000 of these pickers, according to a Florida manpower survey, were eager to work in the fruit orchards of the East Coast last fall. They desperately needed the money.

But Virginia apple growers somehow persuaded the Labor Department to let them bring foreign fruit pickers into their orchards. The Virginia growers imported 978 Jamaican workers to pick their apple crop. This may have saved them a little money, but it deprived hungry American migrant workers of jobs.

Why would the Labor Department discriminate against American workers? We can only point out an interesting coincidence. One of Virginia's largest apple growers happens to be the powerful Senator Harry Byrd. We have determined that

the H.F. Byrd orchards hired 180 Jamaicans to pick their 1975 crop.

A spokesman told us that the Senator's brothers make all the business decisions. But whatever the circumstances, the Labor Department chose to be kind to the Senator rather than to the jobless migrant workers.

Sky Spies: Secret intelligence reports claim that the Soviets are using Cuban airstrips to spy on U.S. naval movements. The latest report states that two huge Soviet turboprops landed in Havana on January 23. Along the way, the planes conducted surveillance of our East Coast.

This was the 22nd time since April, 1970, that Soviet military planes have flown to Cuba. Each time, they have engaged in aerial spying. They photograph U.S. Navy ships in ports in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Invariably, the Soviet planes are picked up on U.S. radar. U.S. interceptors rush up to meet them and often fly alongside them, snapping pictures. Sometimes, the pilots exchange signals.

These Soviet flights, of course, demonstrate that Cuba can be used as a military base. There is no evidence, however, that the Soviets have constructed permanent military facilities in Cuba.

Poor Little Rich Lady: Imelda Marcos, First Lady of the Philippines, was named by Cosmopolitan magazine last December as one of the ten richest women in the world. This is quite an achievement for a working girl who was a bank receptionist only a few years ago. Then she married Ferdinand Marcos, and he became President of the Philippines.

Their sudden rise to riches, however, is not a story they want to advertise in the Philippines. They didn't want to censor Cosmopolitan magazine. That would only have attracted attention to the story and would have led to bad publicity.

So the Marcoses quietly arranged with their rich friends to buy up all the copies of Cosmopolitan as fast as they hit the Philippines newsstands. Thus, the magazine disappeared from the newsstands overnight -- before they could reach the people in the streets.

VISTA

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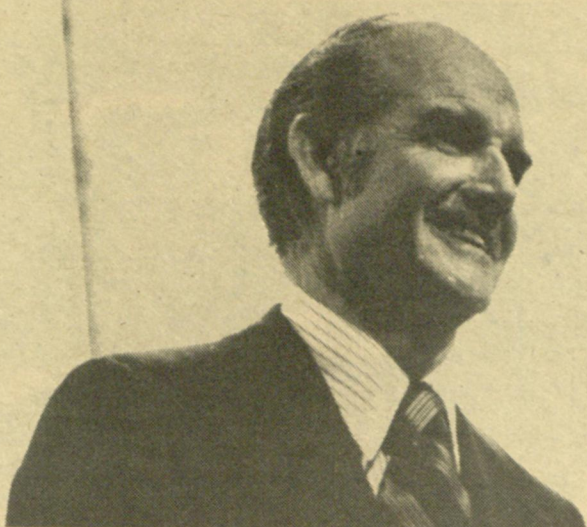
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The VISTA is published each week of the academic year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Our office is located in the west end of the student union in Serra Hall. Address all correspondence to the VISTA, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, California, 92110; telephone 299-1040 x9. All letters must be signed in order to appear in print. Subscription rate: \$5.00 yearly.

The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Administration, the faculty or the Associated Students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent solely the views of authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

The VISTA is composed and printed at San Dieguito Citizen Publishers in Encinitas, California.



Senator George McGovern spoke to crowded Camino Theatre audience on February 3rd.

News in Brief...

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WNATM

On Wednesday, February 18, "There's a Girl in My Soup!" will be shown at 7:30 pm in the Student Union.

"CHARLIE BROWN" AUDITIONS

The Alcalá Park Players will hold auditions, Wednesday, February 18, from 12:15-1:30 pm and 4-6:30 pm and Friday, February 20 from 4 pm on in the Camino Theatre for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Come prepared with any song, an accompanist will be provided.

CONGRATS IN ORDER

Congratulations to Bill Heaton, who is the newly appointed Secretary of Academics. He will replace John Jakubczyk, who resigned as he no longer is an undergrad and does not qualify for the position.

RAPE WORKSHOP

A workshop on "Rape-Prevention and Prosecution," sponsored by the Community Relations Department, will be held in the Casa del Prado, Room 207, Balboa Park, Friday, February 13, from 9 AM to noon. The workshop, free and open to the public, is being coordinated by Ms. Margaret Douglas, CRD Community Relations Specialist. The workshop will deal with various legal aspects of rape, self-defense and will also stress practical precautions in preventing rape, including how to secure your house, car, and avoid hazardous situations.

SPEECH TEAM

The Speech Team will hold an organizational meeting today, February 12, at 11:15 am in C20 - Professor Van Vleck's office, and a second meeting will be held on Friday, February 13, at 11:15 at the same location.

The team is currently involved in the Bicentennial Youth Debates, and has hopes of expanding and would like you to join. There are chances of competing in Arizona and Northern California, with topics revolving around the Bicentennial.

The Speech Team invites all interested to please come and join them, with the possibility of getting 1-2 units credit for work done even if you are not already enrolled in a Speech class.

MARDI GRAS

The French Club Mardi Gras will be held on Friday, Feb. 27.

Bungled bank robbery is a hit

Tim O'Rourke

He has been called the best and most versatile actor in movies today, and his most recent triumph, in *Dog Day Afternoon*, is both brilliant and stunning. The man: Al Pacino. He brings to this film a finely-honed talent which we have come to appreciate in his earlier success in *Serpico* and *The Godfather*. *Dog Day Afternoon* might have been an ordinary, cops-and-robbers action packer, but under the able direction of Sidney Lumet (*The Pawnbroker*, *Serpico*) the picture is textured with minute and telling observations about the way people go on being people when a crisis disrupts their routine.

A bungled bank robbery by a pair of amateurs who become trapped inside the bank transforms a sultry August afternoon in Brooklyn into a theatrical production involving cops, robbers, bank employees and the neighborhood residents. The subtlety of the director's insights enables us to really get to know all of the principals--the robbers, the secretaries and tellers at the bank, the tough Brooklyn chief cop--in a manner so unexpected in

contemporary cinema.

But more than this, or even the fine eye for details, is the director's ability to involve us in the unfolding of the drama. We become very much a part of the Brooklyn crowd, and learn about ourselves in the process.

After delighting audiences in the Midwest some two months ago, Gene Wilder's latest film, *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother*, premieres in San Diego this week. It was long suspected that Wilder, a protégé of Mel Brooks, was the brains and talent behind the collaboration, and when Wilder moved up to both scriptwriting and acting in *Young Frankenstein*, the proof of his abilities was evident. The spoof of Sherlock Holmes finds Wilder completely in charge, writing, directing and acting. About him he gathers his co-stars from *Young Frankenstein*, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman, with Dom DeLuise as a caricature of an Italian tenor, and Leo McKern as the Holmes nemesis, Moriarty. It remains to be seen whether the film has the appeal of Wilder's other comedies. It is at times juvenile, but comes across as an entertaining diversion with several big laughs.

McGovern at USD-- "We must fight the real enemies"

George McGovern, Democratic United States Senator from South Dakota, spoke at USD on February 3rd in the Camino Theatre.

Senator McGovern, who has been a senator since 1962, holds a PHD in history and government from Northwestern University. During World War II, he flew a B-24 bomber in the European Theatre.

McGovern received a standing ovation from the over one thousand people who had come to hear him speak.

The main thrust of his speech was on a return to the morality that launched this nation. He claimed that America was on its way to moral and spiritual bankruptcy as indicated by our involvement in Vietnam, assassination plots by the CIA, and the Angola situation.

He contended that the time had long since passed, if it ever was, when any nation, including the U.S., could impose its form of government on any third world nation.

In 1972, George McGovern was the Democratic presidential candidate. He lost the election by a substantial majority. He charged that the election was not fairly run and that it was a national conspiracy which caused him to lose. "The

revelations of the Watergate investigations have proven that," he said.

Senator McGovern also claimed that during the Nixon administration the U.S. came as close as it ever has been to becoming a dictatorship. Further, that no man, not even the President, is above the law. He charged that Nixon hid behind "executive privilege" and "secrecy for national security," and in so doing, prolonged the agony of Watergate.

McGovern believes that the Ford administration has a distorted view of the nation's priorities. He claims that Ford continually increases military spending when that money could be used to help solve the unemployment problem in this country.

The Ford administration practices a slow growth policy back to economic stability. McGovern contends that this policy will not bring about a swift reduction in the unemployment roles. On the contrary, there will be high unemployment for many years to come if this policy is maintained.

The Senator, who has recently returned from a tour of Southeast Asia, believes that

rather than put a major portion of the national budget into "overkill weapons", we should

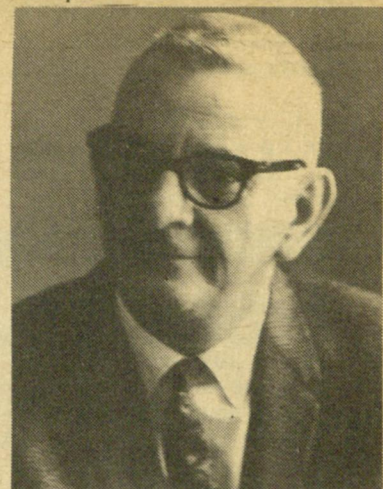
use this money to fight the real enemies of all mankind; starvation, poverty and disease. "Happiness with the American system of government, both domestic and abroad, will not be restored unless we square our goals with a total effort to unite with the human family."

USD installs new computers

USD recently purchased an NCR century series computer to be used by the Business office. A feasibility study done by Arthur Young and Co. determined that this computer was best on a cost-performance ratio. The computer cost about \$100,000.

In a related note, Control Data Institute donated a CDC model 160 computer to the USD science department. It has been appraised at about \$14,000, however, a science professor here at USD estimated it's resale value at about \$500. There are no definite plans for it's use in the near future.

The School of Business also received a gift of a computer. They received an NCR 50, allegedly for instructional use. However, the instructor of the computer class, when interviewed by the VISTA, confessed that he had not been informed about the new computer.



Dr. Henry Martin

AS money...

Continued from page 1

the VISTA office, the AS office and the Copley Library. The balance of the operations money goes to pay for office supplies and the partial funding of Women's week and Freshman orientation.

7.5% or \$5500 of the budget goes to pay a \$4000 yearly salary for the AS secretary, who works sixty hours a week. The rest of the \$5500 goes to pay security when they police social events.

Paying off \$5,000 of the AS debt of \$35,000 makes up 6.8% of the total budget. The debt was incurred five years ago.

\$4,000 or 5.5% of the AS budget was spent on expanding the Lark, the AS offices and building new offices for the

Veteran's Club, the Sign Shop, and the VISTA.

Student services take up \$1500 or 2% of the total budget. This money is spent on tables and furniture for the Student union, and for ping-pong tables, pin ball machines and a foos-ball game.

The smallest budget category is for the group called Student Volunteers for the Deaf, a service group started five years ago. They are budgeted \$450.

How does this year's budget compare with that of previous years? Green had this observation to make, "We have a smaller budget than last year and we're expected to keep the same quality of events as in previous years when they (previous administrations) had larger budgets."

LSD shipments to prisons

The American Bar Association/Law Student Division (ABA/LSD) Ninth Circuit, is sponsoring a **PRISON BOOKDROP PROJECT**, coordinated by Mr. Robert Alan Sheinbein of the University of San Diego, School of Law. This project will be conducted by various service groups at three college campuses - Alpha Phi Omega at San Diego State, Las Damas at University of San Diego, and Epsilon Alpha Beta at the University of California at San Diego - and at California Western School of Law in San Diego. Thanks to a most generous contribution from Bekins, collection boxes have been provided that may easily be found at each of the collection centers.

The books that will be collected will be donated to the libraries at the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center and the San Diego County Jail in San Diego.

The inmates need the books. Please donate your unwanted books and show that you care. We are seeking your hard-bound and paperback books in

any language, text-books, fiction, and non-fiction. No magazines please.

The Prison Bookdrop Project began on February 3; at most collection centers, and will continue throughout the month.

Olympic Ads

(CPS/ZNS)--Complaints of the commercialization of the Olympics get louder every year, apparently with good reason.

The US Olympic Committee recently decided to allow any corporation which contributes \$35,000 to the Olympics to advertise that its product has "been selected for use by the US Olympic Team," whether the team uses it or not.

And for only \$70,000, the corporation will not only be able to see the slogan but will also be permitted to use the famous Olympic symbol--five interlocking circles--on all its advertising promotions.

USD Prof Dies

During the Intercession, the University of San Diego community was saddened by the death of one of its professors, Dr. Henry Martin, age 61.

Dr. Martin was born in O'Fallon, Illinois. He received his Bachelor's, Master's and doctorate degrees in Education from Indiana University. In 1960, he became dean of St. Joseph's college in Chicago and from 1965 to 1967 served as President.

Martin joined the USD staff in 1967 as the Academic Dean at the College for Men. In 1972, when the College for Men and the College for Women merged, he became Professor of secondary education. In 1975, he was appointed as Director of Teacher Education and was responsible for initiating degree and credential programs for teachers.

Rosary services for Dr. Martin were recited at the Pacific Beach Mortuary on January 15. He is survived by his wife Rosa Maria, a son Robert and a daughter Maria.

"Does a straight beat a full house?"

by Bob Bavasi

Just recently I dropped by the Associated Students Office to pay a visit to Chuck LiMandri, President of the Speaker's Bureau. Chuck's office is located in the rear section of the A.S. Office. As I walked back to see him I noticed a poker game going full bore in the back room. Needless to say, I was somewhat surprised to find a card game going on in the A.S. Office. I don't, however, have any qualms about gambling. I think it's a fine diversion for A.S. officers who have been putting in long hours. It's good to have something to do with one's free time. For all you who think this type of activity is wrong or immoral you might as well hang it up right here. I'm not going to badmouth their pastime. After all, what could be wrong about student officials gambling in the back of the A.S. Office.

One of the participants in the game was an old high school buddy and now A.S. Vice-President, Jim Whitaker. Jim was in three wheeling and dealing like the best of them. It appeared to me as if he were doing a pretty fair job if the pile on his left were any indication of his proficiency. Of course Jim has always made good moves - a necessity for a successful gambler. I remember being highly impressed in high school when he would be busy making eyes at our 26 year-old English teacher while I was struggling in the back of the room to get up enough courage to ask the young lady sitting next to me for a piece of binder paper. If I remember correctly, the last big gamble I took was the evening I tried some cauliflower at dinner so it gave me a sort of vicarious thrill to see my old friend Jim taking these guys apart at Seven Card Stud.

As I watched, intent on picking up a few pointers that might help diminish my popularity at poker games and in turn my losses, a cold shiver darted up my spine, my heart pounded, and my breathing became shallow. What if Jim were a compulsive gambler? What if he managed his A.S. duties in the same manner he does a card game? What if he had infected every other member of the Student Senate with this thinking?

The next week I found myself at a Student Senate meeting. I watched in silence.

"Will the meeting please come to order?" pleaded A.S. President Kevin Green. "Klotz, do you and your friends want to quit pitching pennies in the corner and come over here where the big money is? Alright, who's going to chair this mess today?"

"I won the crap game at Jim's the other night!" said Pam Summers, Secretary of Justice.

"Okay Pam, here's the gavel."

"Oh, thank you! I'm just so

excited. I've never won anything before you know."

"Yes Pam, we know," comments someone from the back.

"Secretary," said Pam, "please read the minutes of our last meeting."

"Last week the Senate voted to give sophomore John Peabody a sum of \$500 to bet at Caliente Racetrack in the name of the Associated Students. John informed the Senate that he had a 'sure thing' and that we'd be foolish to pass it up. The Senate voted, in this instance, in favor of not being foolish."

"Bob Atkinson, president of U S D's literary journal was turned down on a request for \$300 which would have gone to help in the printing of this magazine. Secretary of Academics Bill Heaton commented that 'giving him money would be like betting the favorite at the races; the payoff's lousy.'"

"The meeting was adjourned at 11:12 so the officers could get an early start to the opening of Hollywood Park."

"Thank you," said Pam. "Is there any new business?"

At that moment Dr. Hughes walked in along with the new head football coach.

"Miss Summers," said Dr. Hughes, "might I have a moment of the Senate's time?"

"Certainly."

"I'd like to ask the Senate to appropriate \$10,000 to give to the football program for next year."

Pandemonium broke loose; a woman's scream was heard above the din. After what seemed like an eternity, Senior Senator Mike Liuzzi stood and beckoned the crowd to be silent.

"Listen Doctor," he said firmly, "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll give you the money under one condition."

"What condition?"

"That you have a winning season. If you don't, you pay double the money back."

"We can't possibly agree to that."

"It's that or nothing. You're playing with the big boys now."

"I suppose I've got no choice."

"Now you're talking."

"Is there any more new business?" said Pam.

"Yes Pam, I've got something," said the President of the Inter-Club Council. "I've been talking with this friend of mine who's in Vegas. Andrew Carducci. He told me that he's found a hotel-casino setup that he'd like to invest in but he's a little short on capital. I told him I'd come to you people and ask that you help him out. All he needs is \$100,000 more and he's got it in the bag. It sounds like a good deal and it could give us all a little nest egg in the future, if you catch my drift. I was figuring we could tack a few more dollars on the student activity fee to raise the money. They'd never notice the difference."

"How much more would you want to tack on?" asked Senator Lisa Unamuno.

"About \$110."

"Sounds good to me," said Pam. "All in favor say 'Aye'....The vote is unanimous. Anything else before we close the meeting?"

"Yes, I've got a little something," says Chief Gomez of U S D's security police. "I've checked the extradition laws between Mexico and the United States and it looks as if we'll never see John Peabody or the \$500 you gave him to bet at the races."

"Tough break. Next time we'll just do the betting ourselves. Okay, that'll do it. Thanks for coming and have a profitable weekend."

I was floored by the whole business but figured that this meeting wasn't typical and that I probably just caught them on a bad day. I was convinced that this type of behavior was not common on the U S D campus.

On the way home I stopped by the Dean of Students office to see Skip Walsh, Director of Housing about renting an apartment. I was told he was in his office with Dean Tom Burke. I decided to come back later and as I was leaving I heard Skip bellow, "Listen you Irish so and so, you're not walking out of here until you give me a chance to win back my losses."

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VISTA



A mural by Ted Velasquez was a recent artistic addition to the Student Union.

A painted sun sets in a revamped SU

by Bill Whipple

Students who drop by the Student Union will find a large Mural in the process of being painted on the south wall of the Lark. The Mural, covering the entire wall, will be the backdrop of the stage where various groups will perform throughout the year.

The Mural is being painted by Ted Velasquez, a sophomore and Art major at U S D. It is the largest piece of work the artist has ever attempted and is the result of much thought and work on his part. The topic, a sunset scene, was inspired by the beautiful sunsets of this past October as seen from the University campus. Many of the colors in the painting were chosen by the artist to accompany and compliment the furnishings of the Lark. The yellows and oranges of the chairs are easiest of these to see. The style of the painting is influenced by the mood of the room and the people of the Lark. This atmosphere could possibly best be described as mellow.

For a while when the Mural was about half finished there

was a controversy about the amount that Ted would be paid for doing the painting. At one point he was even given the impression that he would not be paid at all. The president of the A.S., Kevin Green, has entered into the dispute and it now seems that a solution satisfactory to all is forthcoming. The artist gives an estimate that, barring amounts of unexpected homework or other unforeseen acts of God, the Mural should be completed in the next week or two.

Write good!

(CPS)--If you are in college taking a writing course, or even if you have younger brothers or sisters in high school English courses--composition as opposed to literature--you and they will find that the longer, more pompous, high fallutin and unorganized sentences you write on yours or their essays, sentences like this one, for example, you will receive better grades from your teachers, many of whom can't recognize good writing, a Chicago researcher has found.

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Sports heros: They stumble in studies

(CPS)--The athletes who star on the football field Saturday afternoon do not always shine as brightly in the classroom Monday morning. The absence of academic prowess in big-time athletes has begun to worry officials at several universities and has recently prompted a number of studies of athletes' graduation and academic records.

It is no secret that many schools reduce their minimum academic admissions requirements for promising athletes. Since 1973, a recruit for a Big Ten conference school need only have a 2.0 high school GPA. And an athletic department official at the University of Minnesota admitted that the University was willing to take marginal students in an effort to get the best athletes available.

Recently the State Board of Higher Education of Oregon gave the Chancellor the power to change admissions requirements for Oregon's state universities. The reason for this ruling was that some university presidents feared that Oregon's higher admissions standards have "discriminated" against athletes who possibly wanted to attend college in Oregon.

The GPA requirements for out-of-state transfers and entering freshmen will probably be lowered to the level of in-state requirements, from a 2.5 to a 2.0 for freshmen and from a 2.75 to a 2.5 for transfers.

The problem with lowering admissions requirements to bolster the athletic department is that universities often cannot keep their sports heroes from dropping or flunking out. This low graduation rate for athletes worried the director of athletics at Marshall University in Huntington, WV so much that he initiated a study to find out where all his athletes were going.

But because college athletes often spend more time at practice sessions than hitting the books, many of them require special tutoring help. Only eight percent of the Big Ten conference football players maintain "B" averages and only 66 of 822 eligible football players were nominated for the 23rd annual Big Ten All-Academic team. So tutoring programs, accredited by the NCAA, have been instituted at all of the Big Ten schools.

Whatever the reason for the poor academic records of many college athletes, many universities are determined to find out why they can't produce athletes with degrees, but not without some opposition. At the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee where a project to take a detailed look at the records of student athletes was approved by the Athletic Board, some board members warned that officials would not like what they found.

"Our past record is not that good," an alumni board member who opposed the study said. "There are skeletons in our closet and I will tell you what you will find. You'll find a rapist, a shoplifter and a dope peddler among some of our former athletes."

Blood Needed

A San Diego Blood Bank unit will be on campus Wednesday, February 18th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Salomon Lecture hall, DeSales. This event is co-sponsored by the USD Alumni Association and the Veterans' Club. All USD students, faculty and staff are eligible to use this blood bank.

Please contact the Alumni Office, ext. 355, room DeSales 262, or the Veterans Club to sign up as a donor. Several students will be asking for donor sign-ups for the next week. Please consider the importance of this effort and say yes. Some member of our USD community will be very grateful for your generosity!

Middle-incomers screwed

(CPS)--College financial aid officers have said it, prestigious educational organizations have said it, and parents have been screaming it: When it comes to college financial aid, the middle-income family gets screwed.

If a bill introduced by Senator Charles Percy (R-111) is enacted, college students from middle-income families would be entitled to substantial tax deferments in order to defray the costs of a college education. The bill is geared specifically for the middle-income family, making between \$11,000 and \$16,000 per year.

Most federal student aid plans, said Percy when he proposed the bill, are geared for students from lower-income families, those making up to about \$9,000.

"This concentration on lower income groups," said Percy, "has resulted in little or no financial assistance available for the student from a middle-income family whose needs are just as great."

Percy's bill bases the distribution of the tax deferments upon the tax liability of the family: that is, how much tax they are likely to pay. A student from a family making \$14,000 a year would be entitled to a tax deferment of more than \$1,400. The deferment would be paid back to the government over a period of three years at seven percent interest.

According to Percy's statistics, a family could spend

between \$10,000 and \$25,000 to send one child to college for four years. The College Entrance Examination Board estimates that the parents of one-third of next year's college students will not be able to pay more than \$615 a year toward college costs.

Educational institutions, said Percy, often use up all the funds available from federal programs before they reach applications of students from middle-income families.

Under Percy's plan, a family

Continued on page 6

Females confirm evolution

by Michael Liuzzi

The evolutionary process has connected man with primitive life through numerous theories. The basic notion is that man has steadily progressed from an ape-like being to what he is today. Being that my knowledge of evolution is extremely limited, my superficial discussion of the subject cannot proceed beyond this point. What I can do, though, is touch upon some empirical and theoretical data that will offer my male counterparts some valuable insights that may greatly enhance their dating lives.

My concern is only to help nature take its course. According to Abraham Maslow's Need Theory, the first basic need of man is

physiological. It is the lowest level of all needs, but of the highest importance when not satisfied. Included in these needs is sex. Higher order needs are inoperative until these are satisfied.

Social needs comprise the third step of needs in Maslow's theory. This involves man's desire to acceptance, belonging, association, friendship and love. Most of us find intimate associations with other people and feel genuinely deprived when these needs are not satisfied.

Over the centuries, these human needs have not drastically changed. When they did arise, man sought to satisfy his urges. For example, in its mating season the female orangutan hangs a curtain of leaves over her treetop shelter if she is available, thus proclaiming her wish to be "mated", or taken as a mate by the male of the species.

In essence, this practice has not changed, only the techniques have. One instance is the case of the Founders Hall Female of the homosapien genus-species. In the recent past, they have been observed hanging signs near their own dwelling places proclaiming the fact they were dateless. This evidence clearly points to and supports many evolutionary theories. Dr. Ingmar Borisokov, a part-time professor of Anthropology at USD, has noted that this manner of proclaiming availability stems from the most

primitive and instinctive drives in all animals. "Of course," he added, "the girls in Founders are neither primitive or instinctive, but it's interesting to note the evolutionary echoes of primordial man, as exemplified by the orangutan, in our girls today."

Further research into the life-style of the Founders Hall Female has shown that for the past six weeks she has, in scientific terminology, 'gone home for the winter.' But two weeks ago, countless research experts in the field witnessed the return of this species to her feeding grounds. All the evidence collected thus far leads to the logical assumption that her mating season will soon begin again. Though their customary technique (i.e. signs proclaiming availability) have not yet appeared, some sort of proclamation is expected in the near future.

Therefore, in conclusion, I would advise interested males of the homosapien genus-species to keep their eyes open wide. In the past, a rejection of the females mating plea was noted. As the male orangutan may ignore or even destroy the females curtain of leaves, the human male had created signs similar to the females', condemning their instincts. This action may lead to bitter results. As one interested in the proliferation of the species, I would advise the male to look deeply into the mating cries of his potential mate. The survival of his species may depend on it.

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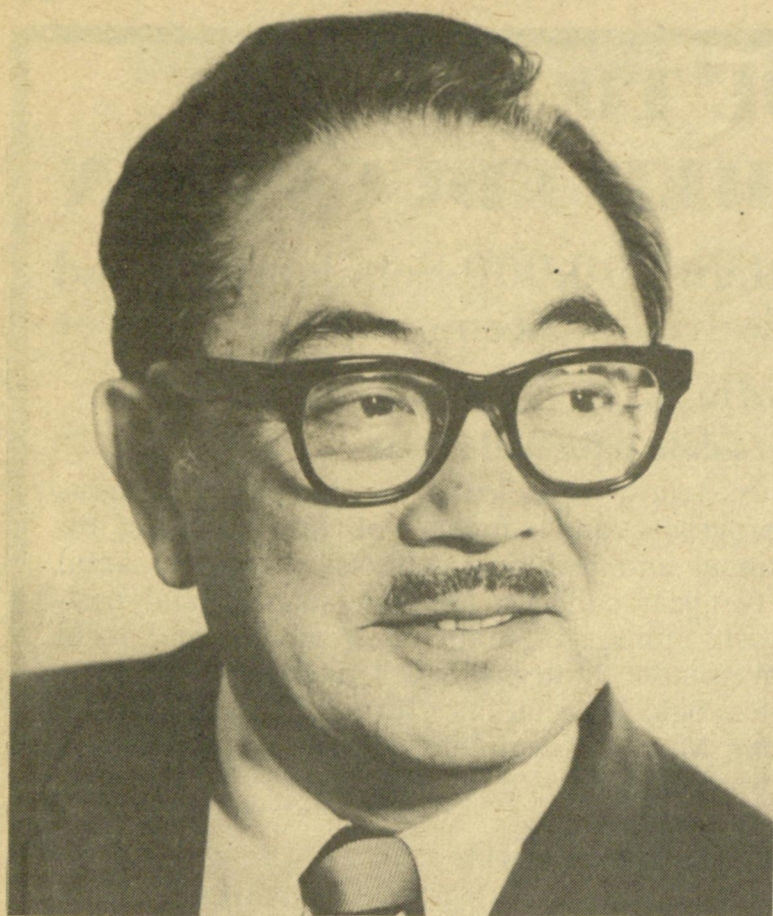
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Dr. S. I. Hayakawa spoke on his political views at the Law School.

Student and faculty dogmatists are condemned for prejudices

by
Teresa Konyn

Dr. S. I. (Sam) Hayakawa, a GOP Senate nominee, upheld the right to express "unpopular scientific, sociological and political views" on university campuses and condemned "student or faculty dogmatists who refuse to let the other side be heard," while speaking at USD February 3.

The president emeritus of San Francisco State University told about 250 Student Bar Association members, "I believe in academic freedom, which was destroyed by the uproar and disruptions of the 1960's and has not yet been fully restored."

Hayakawa, who restored order to riot-shaken San Francisco State by vigorously combatting campus violence during the late 1960's, said, "But I believe that... (to) violate regulations and laws for the sake of a cause... and then to insist there be no consequences is childish and morally frivolous."

Canadian-born of Japanese parents, Hayakawa said that the way to create jobs is to assure the prosperity of agriculture, business and industry, for higher production means a greater job market.

The semanticist-turned-politician accused the present congressional majority of ignoring this "obvious fact of life," and this majority includes incumbent Democratic Sen. John Tunney. Hayakawa, determined not to criticize his running mate, said, "His father was a great heavyweight."

"Something must be done when government at all levels now employs one out of every six members of America's work force," said Hayakawa, age 69. "Government has become the biggest employer in the country, with more personnel than the auto industry and all the other durable goods manufactured combined. One does not have to be a penny-pitching reactionary to be concerned over the alarming direction of federal spending."

As supporting evidence, the retired educator cited that it took 186 years for the Federal budget to reach \$100 billion. In nine additional years this figure doubled, and in the next four years it almost reached the \$400 billion mark.

Denying that the cure for unemployment is more publicly funded jobs, Hayakawa disagreed with the "liberal politicians, whose chief claim to that honorific adjective is their liberality with other people's money."

Another great hindrance to commerce, he said, are the federal regulations imposed upon business, of which many "defy common sense" and are impractical.

In example he said, "Within the past few years we've had not in addition to the Environmental Protection Agency, a

Hazardous Substances Labeling Act, a Clean Air Act, an Ocean Dumping Act, a Solid Waste Disposal Act, a Food and Drug and Cosmetic Act, Explosive and Combustive Act, Environmental Pesticide Act, Water Pollution Control Act, Consumer Safety Act, an Occupational Safety Act, and now we're going to have next a Toxic Substances Control Act, in addition to the Hazardous Substances Labeling Act.

"Now obviously some of these things are extremely necessary. But if you have to pass all those hurdles to get into business, you're out of business."

As a solution to this, Hayakawa proposed that many bills passed in Congress could contain a self-destruction clause that would require reenactment after three years.

Speaking in favor of an increased defense budget to serve as a foundation for detente, "a diplomatic word for 'Mexican standoff,'" he said, "We must not withdraw into

isolationism and leave the rest of the world to be taken by freedom-hating Russia or freedom-hating China. We must not quell our sense of compassion just because of our misfortunes in Indo-China."

Hayakawa, who believes that nuclear energy must be developed, with insistence upon all necessary safeguards, feels that "our greatest unused natural resource is the strength and energy of our young men and women from ages 14 to 20... They are excluded from participation in adult life by school attendance laws, partially obsolete child labor laws, insurance regulations, union rules and... even minimum wage laws, however well-intentioned."

He conceded to the law student audience that the US is not perfect and much progress remains to be accomplished.

"But," he added, "this nation is sick and corrupt only in comparison to the standards we set for ourselves."

Gung Ho at the Alamo

by
Bob Bavasi

Just the other night a new club made its debut at the University of San Diego. Such an event must not go unreported so I invited myself to the first meeting of the Alamo Club, an organization dedicated to the propagation of the species. The club's inaugural meeting took place last Tuesday evening at 10:00. Club members met in front of De Sales Hall to wait for A. Jackson Mueke and his blue and white sparkle van which

Aid...

bringing in \$14,000 a year is entitled to more than three times the deferment available to a family making approximately half that amount. A middle-income student who wants to attend a high-cost private school is entitled to a greater tax deferment than a low-income student who might not even be able to afford a local or state school.

"Granted," said Nancy O'Brien, a Percy aide, "the lower income families are hardest hit by high costs. But middle-income families are not able to apply for financial aid."

Families with low incomes, said O'Brien, also have less expenses, while middle-income families have the expenses of a house, a second car, etc.

O'Brien added that, while a private school may cost much more than a state school, a middle-income family should not be penalized financially for wishing to send their child to such a school, since that would be "putting a limit on a person's prerogative."

A bill similar to Percy's has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Abner Mikva (D-ILL).

would wish the boys off to their meeting place - The Clairemont Bowl, or more specifically The Alamo Club (hence the name of U.S.D.'s club) which is located inside the bowling alley.

En route to the Club, the boys showed their philanthropic spirit in helping Jackson out with the finances by pooling their resources and buying \$1.69 worth of gas for the sparkle van.

The boys arrived at the Alamo Club in good spirits and were ready to go to work. The Alamo Club, in case you've never been there, and if you have any sense of common decency you never have been, is a country-western bar filled with people dancing to the music (I use this term liberally) of Gene Davis and the Star Roosters.

The place was filled with cowboy-types who resented the idea of a bunch of college kids coming in and desanctifying the place while they were going about the serious business of "finding a woman."

During the course of the evening I happened to hear one of the members remark, "Boy, this is really low life." Jackson countered philosophically, "Young man, you can't appreciate the highest mountain until you've been in the deepest valley." Jackson, by the way, is the president of the club, a dubious honor at best. He was elected in a hurried election on the way to the meeting place immediately after he yelled, "Okay you guys, take a vote right now and elect me president or I'm running this pile into that light post."

The boys spent the rest of the evening drinking, dancing, and hoping they wouldn't see anyone they knew. I'm not sure what redeeming social value this club has; I guess I'll have to attend a few more meetings to find out.

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New Head coach Bill Williams

Hoopers in slump

After a surprising 4-1 start, the Torero basketball team has dropped to 11-9, 7-8 over intercession. Inability to win on the road is one of the major reasons for this slump. The Toreros, 7-1 on their own court are a disappointing 4-8 away from home. What were once high playoff hopes have now diminished; the Toreros must win their remaining five games, four at home, to be considered for a post season berth.

Despite the inconsistent play, many Toreros have stood out. Eddie Davis, while dazzling the crowd, leads the team in scoring and assists, averaging 14.8 and 5.3 respectively.

Kenny Smith, who has now played in a school record 101 career games, is now playing fantastic basketball, after being slowed by a knee injury. He's averaging 13.8 points and 5 rebounds per game.

Williams is going to be an excellent head coach for USD. Coach Williams has all the necessary requirements to be successful. He has an excellent background of football knowledge and experience, he knows today's football player and his complex make-up, he is intelligent and confident, and he has charisma. Oh, and without forgetting, he is young (26), single and handsome.

Coach Williams has a background in football that would make many players envious. He was an All-Conference high school player in Centralia, Missouri, at strong safety. He made the All Mid-American team at Central Missouri State. He graduated from LaVerne College in 1971. After graduating, Williams signed with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. A knee injury and two operations shortened Bill's career as a player.

Williams coached for two years at Azusa High School, and one year at Clairemont Men's College before coming to USD three years ago. While at USD, Bill was a backfield coach as well as secondary coach.

What will make Bill Williams an excellent head coach is that he cares about his players. As he explained, "The player comes first. The football players are playing at USD mainly because they want to. Being a small college, our financial aid is limited. However we want the players to know the coaches care about them. I have what I call an open-door policy. If I am talking to anyone not on the team and a player wants to see me, I'll give the player priority. My door is always open to them."

The emphasis in the football program at USD rests in three areas: developing what Coach Williams calls "The Total Man," keeping his players tight, and instilling a positive attitude around the team. Bill wants to build a **Team**, with genuine team spirit. A united team would benefit the entire school, and give USD students an organization to be proud of.

The 'Total Man' that Coach Williams seeks to develop and recruit at USD is one great aspect of his program. Bill wants players who are good guys, responsible, and who would give the school a good image. He wants players who are intelligent and work hard at their studies. Finally, and importantly, he seeks players who can play good college football. Bill wants his players to gain something from their experiences at USD that will help them in their future life.

One thing that Coach Williams believes is that small college football should be fun. Regarding college football programs such as the Pac 8 as big business and at times impersonal, Bill feels that USD's biggest advantage for its players is that it is not impersonal, and

allows for a feeling of team closeness.

Positive attitude is a key word for USD football now. USD expects to win every game they play. Every game will be played all out, played to win. Along with a positive attitude, the coaches hope to teach their players that success is something which is earned. Goals will be set which are obtainable, and everyone in the program will strive to reach them.

Recruiting has taken a new slant at our school. Players are becoming more active in helping to show the prospective athletes around the school, and to talk with them about the program. On Friday evenings, players and prospects gather together at an informal party off-campus, helping to bring about the atmosphere of closeness important to any football program.

Helping Coach Williams train and develop his players will be Dave Gross, Frank Amarino, Larry Caudillo, Tim Berenda, Gary Saleamoto, Bill Jache, and Hank Braghetta. An offensive backfield and outside receiver coach are still being sought.

Bill was hesitant to talk about individual players because he believes everyone is important and necessary in the team concept. Bill finally said he looks to Kenny Wright and John Manson, as well as every senior on the team, for leadership. They play key roles in setting examples for the younger players. Bill emphasized that every starter will have to earn his position. Off-season conditioning, desire, and discipline are going to make the difference in who plays.

"Watch Out" in '76

1976 Season Outlook
by Paul Mendes

In the past six years the University of San Diego has produced three College Division All-American baseball players and at least one player on the District 8 All-Star team for each of those seasons. Gone are the likes of John Wathan, Gary Myron, Kerry Dineen, Dave Gonzalez, Jim Williams and Teddy Schultz. For the first time in quite awhile the Toreros will be starting out without an established "name" player. In fact, they have only four players in the starting line-up who are playing the same position they did in 1975.

What the Toreros do have this year is a fine blend of returning lettermen, outstanding Junior college transfers and some very promising freshman athletes. Collectively they may get good enough to return the Toreros to the NCAA play offs where U.S.D. last won the District 8 Championship in 1971.

The captain and leader of this year's squad is senior letterman Brian Bullas. For the third consecutive year he will be starting out at a new position. Brian has been named to the Cal Collegiate League All-star team in each of the past two summers.

At first base, Jesse Martinez is the lone senior in the starting line up. He is the genuine long ball threat in the line up and will be counted upon to drive in a lot of runs.

Second base will be held down by sophomore Paul Mendes. Mendes came to U.S.D. as a walk-on performer last year and earned "Rookie of the year" honors by seasons' end. In the beginning he was the DH but ended up starting 26 games at second base, hitting .308 and compiling one of the best folding averages on the team.

In 1975 U.S.D. had the best shortstop on the west coast, Teddy Schultz. Teddy is now playing pro ball but Cunningham feels sophomore Casey Clark may be another good one. Casey was a regular in the outfield last year and was a Cal Collegiate League All-Star selection this past summer when he hit .363.

Third base should prove to be a defensive strength of this year's team. Just who will open at the hot corner is up for grabs

at this time. Hank Ashworth, a J.C. transfer from Palomar has a strong arm and a very quick release. He should hit well enough to maintain a regular spot in the line up.

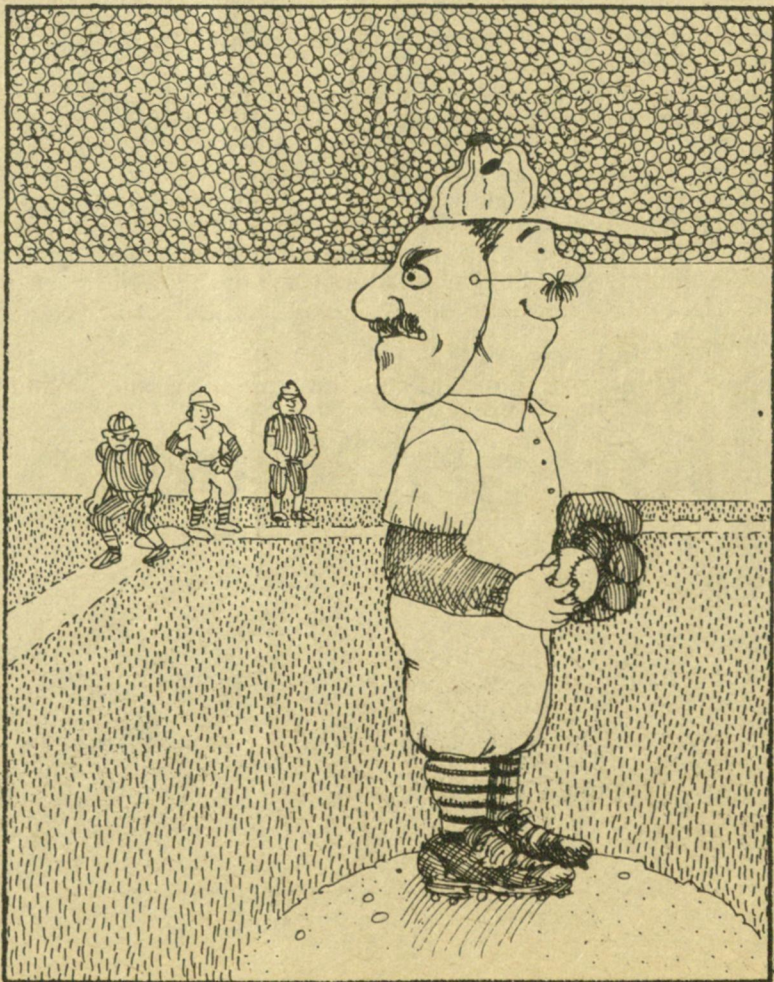
The left field spot will be patrolled by sophomore letterman Dave Buchanan. "Buck" became a regular at mid-season last year and responded by hitting .296. Backing him up will be Noel Thompson, a junior transfer from L.A. Valley College. Noel is an excellent baserunner.

Centerfield will probably be manned in the early going by captain Bullas. However, coach Cunningham would love to see freshman Terry Frank make the adjustment to college baseball soon enough to allow Bullas to return to the infield. Frank comes to U.S.D. from Cherry Creek High School in the Denver area and was good enough to earn All-State honors in Colorado. He should prove to be a welcome addition to the Torero program.

Right field will be anchored by USD's top returning hitter in junior letterman Daryl Dunn. Daryl hit .338 last season and tied a school record with 12 doubles. He is one of the fastest Toreros and led the team with 19 stolen bases in 1975. Dave Navarro, a speedy J.C. transfer from Palo Verde College will provide added strength in the outfield.

The Toreros have really strengthened themselves behind the plate this year with the addition of Paul Contreras, an all conference catcher from Mesa College. Paul was considered to be one of the top catchers in the state last year. Paul has been the All-Star catcher in the Cal Collegiate League the past two summers and is a genuine talent. He possesses a fine throwing arm, hits the long ball, and has developed into an excellent receiver. Behind him will be last year's regular, Ruben Elizalde. Ruben hit .270 and just might be used this year as the DH. Mike Rogers, another junior transfer from Palomar is a big strong-armed, switch-hitter who may divide time behind the plate and in the outfield depending on how well he is swinging the bat. Freshman Jeff Tipton prepped at St. Mary's in Phoenix and was good enough to play in Arizona state All-Star baseball game last year. He will be a player to watch in the future.

Pitching coach Brent Strom was greeted with virtually a brand new mound staff for the 1976 season. The sole returnee from 1975 is sophomore left-hander Dan Flanagan. "Flanny" led the Toreros in five different pitching categories last year. He figures to be the number one starter and should get better as the season progresses. Junior Bill Armstrong, a transfer from San Diego City College, is a big, side-arm throwing righthander who is capable of intimidating hitters because of his size and velocity. Jim Deaver, still another transfer from Palomar, joined us at mid-semester and may develop into our number one southpaw reliever. Senior letterman Mike Marrinan has played a number of positions during his 3 years at U.S.D. but may prove to be more valuable in the bull pen after developing a better-than-average knuckleball.



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On Friday, February 13th, barring inclement weather, a lucky T.G. will be held in the canyon. Thirteen kegs of refreshing beverages will be on hand to quench any and all parched throats. All thirteen year-olds will receive thirteen

free beverages, anyone born on the thirteenth will receive thirteen free swats, and anyone with thirteen brothers and sisters hasn't heard of family planning.

After the T.G. Mecha will sponsor a Valentines Dance in

the student union from nine to one. Grab your favorite squeeze and drop on by. Sounds provided by PLEASURE for your dancing pleasure.

All members of the student body are required to meet on the West Lawn at six a.m., Saturday morning, February 14th (Valentines Day) to exchange Valentines. Bring a brown paper bag and a blindfold. The bag is for holding valentines and the blindfold will prevent you from seeing who does not give you a Valentine this year. Be Punctual.

On Sunday, February 15th, the Arthritis Athletes take on the Varsity in the Annual Alumni Baseball Game on the University of San Diego's own field -- 1:30 p.m. Always an exciting affair -- DON'T MISS IT!

University of San Diego's most exciting, actually, only exciting organization, The Alamo Club, will meet again for its third fun-filled evening on Tuesday, February 17th, at nine p.m., in front of Serra Hall. To be eligible, you must be willing to abandon standards which you might have previously held regarding the beauty or ugliness of the female. See you Tuesday.

Torero pitching staff blessed by fine coach

The University of San Diego is fortunate, indeed, to again have Brent Strom, one of San Diego's home grown major leaguers, coach the Torero pitching corps during their spring workouts. Coach Cunningham has always admired Brent because as he says, "Brent was successful on the high school, junior college and University level but he was always told by the scouts that he didn't throw hard enough to pitch in the big leagues. Well, through hard work and determination, he has proven them wrong and is currently in the starting rotation of the San Diego Padres."

Brent has had to overcome some arm problems to get where he is today. During the 1973 season he underwent surgery for calcium deposits and bone chips in his pitching elbow. In the spring of 1974 he was throwing batting practice for his Cleveland Indian teammates when Buddy Bell hit a "rope" up the middle that struck Brent on his mending elbow. This sent him back to the minors and the Padres purchased his contract from Oklahoma City. He finished the 1974 season at Hawaii with a 3-7 record and 6.88 era.

Brent wasn't satisfied with this performance and went to the Padres instructional camp in Arizona that winter. He pitched well enough to be invited to spring training with the Padres where he gave up only 1 earned run in 22 innings. Even so he was sent back to Hawaii where he compiled an 8-3 record with an impressive 1.50 era in 90 innings. On June 13 last year Brent was called up to the Padres. On June 15 he pitched for the first time in San Diego stadium, his hometown, and was matched against Tom Seaver and the New York Mets. He pitched 8 innings and was lifted for a pinch hitter trailing 1-0. In his next outing he beat the Dodgers 2-1 with a 4 hitter. He was here to stay as a major league pitcher. Brent finished the season with an 8-8 record, a 2.55 era and struck out 56 while walking only 33 in 120 1/3 innings.

Prior to turning pro Brent led San Diego High to the city crown then earned all-conference honors in the one year he played at San Diego City College. He then moved on to USC where he posted a career 36-6 record while playing on two national championship teams (1968-70). He earned all-american honors in both the 1969 and 1970 seasons at USC. During the summer he pitched (while in college) the Alaska Goldpanners to the National semi-pro championship in

Wichita. He also pitched the United States to a 2-1 victory over Cuba in the Pan American games in Mexico City.

This is Brent's fourth year of working with the Torero pitchers and he has this to say about the current staff, "This is one of the hardest working staffs I've had at USD. I haven't seen those kids pitch under actual game conditions, but, I've been very impressed with the way these guys throw on the sidelines. If they can get off to a quick start -- look out! All of the youngsters are going to improve and with some early wins their confidence will be up, making it easier to pitch."

Torero Scorebox 2/6/76

USD	FG	FT	T	UC Irvine	FG	FT	T
Ferguson	3	1-2	7	Cleveland	10	6-6	26
Smith	7	4-5	18	Jenkins	2	0-3	4
Strode	3	0-0	6	Butler	6	3-6	15
Severs	1	0-0	2	Jones	4	4-4	12
Ely	2	1-2	5	Davis	3	3-4	9
Meade	5	0-0	10	Hair	1	4-6	6
Harnett	1	2-3	4	Fitzmorris	3	0-1	6
Davis	7	0-0	14	TOTAL	29	20-29	78
TOTAL	29	8-12	66				
				Fouled out--Fly			
				Field goal percentage--52%			
				Free Throw percentage--67%			
				Field goal percentage--63%			
				Free Throw percentage--67%			

USD splits weekend action

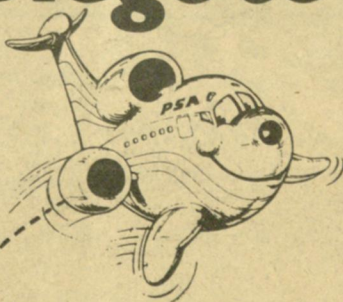
The Torero basketball team went on the road last weekend where they managed to split two games.

Friday night, UC Irvine avenged on early season loss, defeating the flu stricken Toreros 78-66. UCI shot a torrid 63% from the field, but the difference in the game was at the free throw line, where UCI made 20 of 29 attempts while USD made just 8 of 12. Despite this tremendous difference, USD fought gamely, receiving strong performances from Ken Smith (18 pts.), Eddie Davis (14 pts.), and Paul Meade making his first start with 10 pts. Gary Ely led the Toreros in rebounds with 10.

Saturday night, the Toreros, with one of their best team efforts of the year, defeated UC Riverside 73-56. Trailing halfway through the first half, Coach Brovelli inserted Mike Strode and Buzz Harnett into the lineup where they shot the Toreros into a never relinquishing lead. Strode who was 10 for 11 with 20 pts., Ken Smith with 21 pts. and 10 rebounds and Buzz Harnett with 13 pts. led USD offensively while the whole team shined defensively, forcing bad shots and holding UCR to 34% from the field.

PSA tells Uof San Diego to buzz off

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Intramural News

by Bob Clover

"COURT AND DIAMOND ACTION TO BEGIN..."

Initiating the busiest spring schedule USD intramurals has offered, are two of the most popular sports on campus. The annual men's basketball competition will begin action this coming week. Reflecting on past years of intramural basketball, it is safe to say this is still USD's most enthusiastic and popular intramural event. Many minutes of intense fun and play will be in store for the year's organized men's teams. So, all team captains take note!!! The team rosters for men's basketball are due tomorrow, Friday, February 13th. All entries must be completed and turned in to the intramural office (above the USD gym) by 5 p.m. It looks like an action packed semester on the court, again!

The second intramural event to begin soon, is a new addition to the spring calendar. Men's fast pitch softball will make its debut for USDers this coming week. As a result of student demand, you "true softball jocks" now have a chance to take part in this swift moving game of real strategy and skill. Quite different from this fall's slow pitch softball, this game will demand more speed and alertness as it moves along with exciting tempo. The captains of all softball teams must also get their roster entries turned in by tomorrow, Friday, February 13th. Both the intramural and recreation office will accept entries up until 5 PM Friday afternoon. An important note about this event concerns a limit of 12 teams only, in softball competition for the spring. The reason only 12 will be accepted is because of the difficulty encountered this past fall with numerous forfeits occurring due to the many teams. This way all interested and willing softball teams will be able to take part in intramurals, and not be hindered by less interested participants. Be sure to sign up immediately so your team can enjoy a fun filled semester on the diamond! For further information see or call Steve Hinckley at the intramural office: 291-6480 ext. 357.



Pictured here are the raunchy members of the Alamo Club, a new fun-oriented organization on campus dedicated to the pursuit of Cowgirls. Left to right: Bill Heaton, Liam McGee, Kevin Green, club president Mickey Jackson, club pilot Mike Liuzzi, Eric Nelsen, and pretty boy Knoff. (Related story on page 6.)

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Letters To The Editor

Soccer? Where is our team? A large percentage of our students are interested in, and wish to play Soccer. So where is our Soccer team?

Since the departure of a few soccer team members from last year the team didn't seem to be able to stick together. Team unity, a coaching staff, school funds, and student interest have faded into the background of what was once an organized school activity.

The recreation department felt if the student who wanted to play soccer showed that they wished to have a team, then it could have pulled together, but the interest wasn't great enough. I believe want of a soccer team must be brought to the recreational director's attention now so money may be obtained from the school for a team in the Fall. This year's team showed interest a little late for anything to be done.

I believe this sport has much to offer our school and money should be allocated from the school budget. We've made one mistake, let us correct our errors for next Fall.

Karen Burg