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## Energy conservation, defense budget, and ERA—part of Shriver's platform

by Bill Heaton

Shriver lives in Rockville, Maryland with his wife, Eunice, and their five children. He was born in Westminster, Maryland, on November 9, 1915. Shriver attended parochial schools in Baltimore, Maryland, Canterbury School in New Milford, Connecticut, and worked his way through college, graduating cum laude from Yale University in 1938. He graduated from Yale Law School with his LL.B. in 1941.

From 1955 to 1960, Shriver served as President of the Chicago Board of Education.

President Kennedy in 1961 selected Shriver to organize and direct the new Peace Corps. He remained in that post until 1965. In 1964, President Johnson appointed Shriver to begin a new mission as Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. From 1968 to 1970 Shriver served as Ambassador to France. On August 8, 1972, he was nominated as Senator George McGovern's running-mate in the unsuccessful Democratic presidential effort against then-incumbents Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

\* **ENERGY:** Shriver will propose new legislation putting the burden of proof on the oil giants to show why it is in the public interest for them to control distribution and alternative sources of energy. He will propose a program of energy conservation, with tax incentives, new guidelines for the construction and operation of buildings and mandatory standards for automobile mileage. He favors immediate strip-mining legislation and effective ways to limit emissions from coal-burning plants. He believes disposal techniques,

reactor hazards and environmental safety must be fully and publicly resolved before turning to a nuclear solution to energy shortages.

\* **CONSUMERS:** Shriver supports the creation of an Agency for Consumer Advocacy. He will appoint to regulatory agencies persons not beholden to the industry they regulate. He believes the FTC should require disclosure of key product information on competing brands; that the ICC and the CAB should deregulate railroads and airlines selectively; that the FDA should

grant approval for new pharmaceuticals before they go on the market; that the courts should allow consumer class action suits; and that informal complaint settlement techniques should be utilized through small claims courts and/or arbitration.

\* **HEALTH:** Shriver believes this country needs a national program of pre-paid health care, providing universal coverage at a price everyone can afford. The Federal Government must support training of health personnel and provide

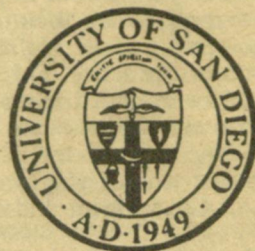
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Humanitarian Dick Gregory will highlight Speaker's Bureau program on March 8 following professional jazz band "Matrix."

## Double Feature: Jazz and Dick Gregory

The Speakers Bureau will present an evening of music, comedy, and serious lecture on Monday, March 8, in Camino Theater. The 5 piece jazz band, "Matrix" will perform from 7 until 8 p.m.

Immediately following, Dick Gregory, the world's foremost

Alumni  
Telethon

The USD Alumni Association will hold its third Annual Alumni Telethon the week of March 15. Alumni and student volunteers will call local alumni and solicit donations to the USD Fund.

The telethon goal for this year has been set at \$5,000. The 1975 telethon raised nearly \$3,000 for USD.

The telethon will take place from March 15 through March 18 in DeSales Dining Hall. A bank of 18 phones is being installed for this purpose.

The schedule each night includes dinner for volunteers (hosted by Alumni office) at 6:00 p.m., volunteer briefing at 6:45 p.m., and calling from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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freelance humanitarian, will highlight the evening with a lecture and question - answer period. His two hour program will begin at 8 p.m.

Gregory devotes his time and efforts to the cause of "human liberation". In his campaigns, he seeks to find an end for the human suffering which is produced by ignorance and apathy.

Gregory's devotion has taken many forms. In 1970, he fasted for 71 days to dramatize America's drug problem. In 1974, he ran from Chicago to Washington D.C. to dramatize the world hunger problem. According to Gregory, "the real champion...is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose - singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man."

Besides being a pacifist humanitarian and lecturer, Gregory is also a successful comedian, recording artist, author of 9 books, actor, social satirist, critic, philosopher, and political analyst. He combines all of these roles in his humanitarian efforts.

Dick Gregory asserts that, "there is a great social revolution going on in America today...and the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is

not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong...It is moral pollution."

The Matrix and Gregory program will be free for all U.S.D. students showing proper ID. Non-U.S.D. students with ID may purchase \$1 tickets. General public admission is \$2.

## Bradbury and—Sci-Fi, religion, politics, and...

by David Clements

As Ray Bradbury walked to the podium in Camino Theater last Thursday night, few people in the audience would have thought him a living example of "creative hysteria". The rather heavy set, middle aged science fiction author, with a black suit and horn rimmed glasses, looked anything but flamboyant. Yet, perhaps, there was something of a wry expression on his face as he opened his talk with "I've come here tonight to give you all absolution".

Bradbury came to USD to speak by invitation of the Associated Students Speakers Bureau. He arrived from the West Gate Hotel a little late that night, because his Los Angeles chauffeur had a hard time finding USD. Bradbury possesses his own chauffeur-driven limousine, and neither drives a car nor flies in a plane. He is author of about 500 pieces of literature, including science fiction, poetry, fantasy, and screen plays for motion pictures. He admitted to students as a dinner held in his honor before the talk that he is currently working on seven different projects, including a dramatic adaptation of his famous novel, **The Martian Chronicles**. Bradbury has been writing at least one short story a week for many years, and after his speech, urged a young writer

to do the same before he would look at any of his stories.

The topic of Bradbury's speech was "creative hysteria", yet he talked for close to two hours not only on the subject of creativity, but on politics, religion, and the space program as well. Bradbury's philosophy of life is that "we all should be like we were when we were twelve years old...saying, gee next week the circus is coming to town; how am I going to live until then?" According to Bradbury, "We all have to chase after our loves, whatever they may be." Bradbury said that he was influenced towards science fiction and fantasy writing by "King Kong", John Carter, Warlord of Mars and Flash Gordon. Although his parents disapproved of this kind of reading material, Bradbury said that for him it was like breathing, "and you just can't stop me from breathing."

On politics, Bradbury stated that "we have a boring election year coming up." According to him, "both parties are bankrupt."

For Bradbury, the space program and religion are closely related topics. Man is a manifestation, a living bit, of God, and his travelling to other planets is a fulfillment of God's will. He compared man's exploration of space to the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel - man is reaching out to heaven with his rockets, and God is reaching down, to give humanity the spark of immortality. "The Earth means death and dust", Bradbury said. Mankind cannot remain trapped on this one satellite, doomed to eventually die with its parent sun.

The apparently mild-mannered man who came to speak before 1,000 people last Thursday night lived up to a previous statement he had made to the effect that "serious people are boring". He came, he said, "to kick you (the audience) in the buns and make you go out there in the world and pursue your loves". In a somewhat humorous, disorganized, mystical way, perhaps at least some members of the Camino audience were pushed last Thursday night into feeling more inspired to be themselves, with as much "creative hysteria" as necessary to accomplish this goal.

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## USD News in Brief

## LAW AND ECONOMICS

**Tonight**, as part of the Law and Economic Series, Sam Peltzman, Professor, Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Effects of Regulation of New Drugs."

The lecture will begin at 8 pm in Salomon Lecture Hall, located in DeSales Hall. There is no admission charge and the lecture is open to the public.

## SAN FRANCISCO LAW SCHOOL

A representative from Golden Gate University School of Law will be on campus Friday, March 5th, from 9 am to 12 noon. Contact Educational Development Center for details.

## MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION

Tomorrow night, Friday March 5, the Club Francais of USD presents a Mardi Gras celebration. The dance, featuring "SUNDANCE" will take place in the Student Union from 7 pm til midnight. At 9 pm there will be a special "French Revue," complete with can-can girls, opera comique and a singing king.

The cabaret should prove to be wild. Several alumni comedians are returning for this show to be held in the LARK. Beer and Coke will be on sale during the presentation.

In order to celebrate Mardi Gras "A la francaise," everyone should come dressed in the craziest costume he can find. The campus will be transformed into a miniature New Orleans with kings, spirits, dragons, and fish running around!!!



## Editorial

## VISTA, A.S., and Catholicism

During the past few weeks VISTA has been accused by some of being a "puppet" for the student government. It has been criticized by members of the student government themselves for "exposing" the cancellation of the first few senate meetings this semester. And, most recently, it has been reprimanded by the Editor of the Southern Cross for not including the Catholic viewpoint in an editorial dealing with unplanned pregnancy. In journalism, when one raised this much controversy, there is a tendency to say to oneself, "We must be doing something right!"

The questions raised by this barrage of criticism are certainly worth examining, and, if nothing else, they might at least bring some life to what has been a rather dull semester. Should the VISTA solely represent the viewpoint of the student government to the exclusion of any criticism of their policies and decisions? Does the VISTA have a responsibility to always put forth the Catholic point of view because USD is a Catholic University? These would seem to be the two major questions raised during these last few weeks.

As was pointed out in previous editorials, for a newspaper, any newspaper, to be dictated to by a government would be undemocratic and in violation of the very fundamentals of solid journalistic practice. This is not to suggest that governmental views should be excluded from a democratic press, but rather that they receive equal treatment along with dissenting opinions.

In the case of the VISTA, we run into some complicated problems when trying to define the specific relationship between the AS Government and ourselves. As was pointed out earlier, we cannot be a "rubber stamp" or "puppet" for the student government, not if we claim to be a free press functioning in a democratic society. But at the same time we cannot be completely independent of the AS Government, because the funds appropriated to make the VISTA possible are obtained from student fees and are controlled by the Student Government. In addition, the Editor-in-chief of the VISTA is appointed by the AS President, generally after extensive discussion with staff members to determine who they feel is most qualified to lead them. With this in mind, it would seem that the necessary temptations for student government control are present and are a matter of constant concern. But ultimately the real responsibility of the VISTA is not to the Student Government, but to the students themselves--that diverse group of men and women who elect the Student Government and provide funds for the VISTA.

A similar line of argumentation applies to the second question, the one concerning the relationship of the VISTA to the Catholic church and the Catholic viewpoint on moral issues. The Editor of the Southern Cross has suggested that the article by Eric Hargis on Planned Parenthood should not have appeared in the VISTA because it was inconsistent with the Catholic view on contraception. The implication seemed to be that the Editor-in-Chief should have censored the article and denied Mr. Hargis his right to make his views expressed publically (a right he apparently earned when he paid his student fees).

Actually the Editor of the Southern Cross failed to recognize a distinction between his paper and our own. The Southern Cross is supported by the Catholic Church and hence is obligated to present that viewpoint, to the exclusion of all other viewpoints if the Editor so desires; whereas the VISTA is supported by the students of USD, a significant percentage of whom are not Catholic.

Since the VISTA did provide ample opportunity for the Catholic view on abortion etc. to be presented in a series of articles last fall semester, it seemed only appropriate to allow Mr. Hargis an opportunity to express his dissenting views in the area of sexual morality. That decision would also seem to be consistent with the university's stated philosophy that, although USD is a Roman Catholic Institution of Higher Learning, it is "independent in the senses of fiscal support and administrative control... (and as such) it must provide respect for those whose values and beliefs differ; it must afford the opportunity for sharing ideas and values from many different traditions."

Linda Maenpaa

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## Reader's Perspective

## Concerned Artists

We are not presuming to be "old art critics", we are merely art-students concerned with preserving --- **protecting** the rights (feelings) of artists against those who poorly impersonate the art-critic. Everyone is entitled to an opinion --- good or bad. Opinion, however, should be clearly defined as such and differentiated from fact. One who publicly reacts to a particular work of art should clarify his position as a viewer;

if he or she has studied art a great deal and is educated to some degree in the field, let him (her) make that known before proceeding to comment. On the other hand, if one is not so familiar with the field of art and is merely expressing a personal opinion --- let him say so: "In my opinion..."

A dedicated artist, serious about his or her work, expects criticism and welcomes comments from all. But keep in mind: "it's not **what** you say, it's **how** you say it."

--Concerned Art Students--

## A Whitaker???

Dear Editor:

Two gophers were hanging around EDC puzzling over the shortest route to C-120. One was heard to say to the other, as he hefted a projector first with his right hand then with his left: "What in the world is a Whitaker?" The other looked up from a map of the campus, scratched his head and replied, "An acre of wit...?"

Al Olander  
Jim Ashby

## After the 'Great Leak' -- or the investigation of Daniel Schoor

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The day after the great leak of the House Intelligence Committee report to the Village Voice, the Committee's offices were invaded by faceless men from the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

They came to reclaim the secret documents, which their agencies had loaned to the

Committee. But the Committee had some secrets of its own, which the members didn't want to fall into CIA or FBI hands. So staff members carefully inspected the files before returning the secret documents.

By one count, the staff removed and shredded enough documents to fill ten sacks. Not until then were the secret documents given back.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department has quietly started its own investigation of Daniel Schoor, the CBS correspondent

who was responsible for the leak.

Attorney General Edward Levi has also assigned two FBI agents to help the House Ethics Committee with its investigation of the Village Voice leak. The preliminary findings indicate that it will be a hectic investigation. Copies of the secret documents were leaking all over town.

The Government Printing Office printed 2,293 copies. The Central Intelligence Agency made additional copies and passed them around. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller had access to a copy, for example. And his son-in-law, Thomas Morgan, happens to be editor of the Village Voice.

Of course, no one has suggested that Rockefeller leaked the report to his son-in-law. But this illustrates how tangled the investigation is likely to get.

**BLUNDER IN AFRICA --** Sixteen months ago, we reported that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had established a secret relationship with South Africa. This policy led eventually to undercover cooperation with South Africa in Angola.

The truth has now leaked out, causing double embarrassment for the United States. We not only wound up on the losing side but were caught in a secret alliance with the hated South Africans.

Quite understandably, the blacks not only in Africa, but in America, have been antagonized by Kissinger's policy. They have reacted by embracing the victorious MPLA, the faction which the Soviets and Cubans supported in Angola.

Several U.S. organizations, most of them black, were invited to send representatives to Cuba recently to get better acquainted with the MPLA. Some of the most prominent blacks in America, including Congressmen and newsmen, received invitations.

Perhaps it's a good idea for the United States belatedly to establish good relations with the MPLA. But those who went to Cuba are entitled to know who is behind the invitations.

Intelligence sources told us that the key organizer is Julian Torres Rizo, who is accredited as the first secretary of the Cuban mission at the United Nations.

But our sources have identified him as a secret Cuban intelligence agent. He has been under observation by U.S. intelligence both in this country and inside Cuba.

Rizo's secret mission at the United Nations is to develop contacts with radicals in this country. He is not a diplomat as he pretends to be, but is an intelligence agent. And Cuban intelligence works closely with Soviet intelligence.

## The makings of a pristine A.S.

Comment by Kevin R. Green  
A.S. President

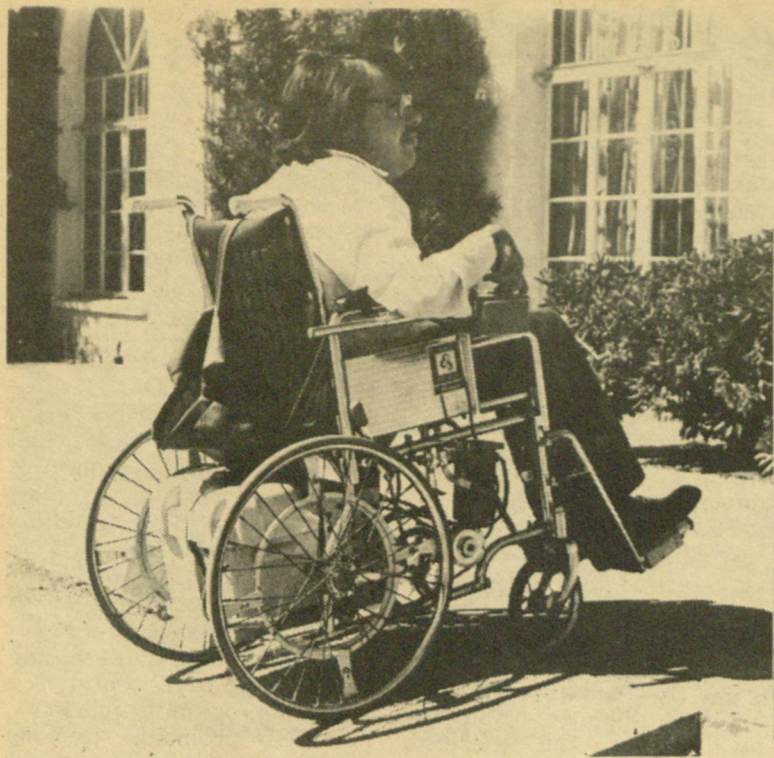
After two continuous weeks of opinionated accusations I feel it is necessary to reply to those two articles. For those who have already forgotten, one involved the AS Senate or lack of and the other concerned itself with AS government and its dominance over the school newspaper--Vista. My purpose for responding is not self-vindication. Rather I seek to show what has happened and the reasons why. What bothers me is that in both of the opinionated articles attacking AS government the writers of those stories represent very little if any in the way of a constituency and what is more neither of these people have been around or involved through the bulk of this administration. I realize everyone is entitled to their own opinion, and I'm the first to agree that sensationalism does make better reading than factual or researched reporting. For this reason my article will probably lack much of the amusement and draw far fewer chuckles than the previous stories.

In the last Vista, a very eloquent writer by the name of Jim Liuzzi made his return to the USD community after being removed from it for a semester and now returning as a part-time evening student. Mr. Liuzzi took the liberty of accusing me of breaking campaign promises, of censoring certain parts of the paper, of protecting a pristine image through manipulation of the paper, and even of unacceptable journalism when this administration came out with an AS news page during the first semester. I promised I wouldn't turn this into a verbal argument as it seems Mr. Liuzzi would like. But as Mr. Liuzzi knows I am nothing but a midwestern farm boy at heart and no match in words for a city slicker like himself. What's more, as an opponent in last spring's election, Mr. Liuzzi should know that a farmer's first commandment is never make

any promises but rather "hard work." This happened to be the basis for my campaign and obviously Mr. Liuzzi still hasn't come to accept that the students just didn't want him to change USD into the first student-run university in the nation. As far as involvement in the paper I must admit there was a period of time in this administration when the paper took much of my time. It seems that Mr. Liuzzi should remember this time well as it was this past September when he was Editor-in-Chief of the paper. During this time it was obvious the student newspaper couldn't solve many of its internal problems when in the first four weeks of school it was late in coming out three of the four times, failing to come out at all once. What's more after many of these problems it was found that the Editor of the student newspaper was not only not a student but was only able to spend time at the university in the evening as he worked full-time during the day. This led to the appointment of a new editor, as a student-funded newspaper surely has to be staffed by students. As far as an inactive Student Senate I must admit that voting items have been scarce this year. The reason for this is most all of the monetary problems are being solved at the committee levels of which I had always been led to believe was a plus rather than a minus in any administration. And as far as the suggestions given to the Senate as areas to involve themselves with, I might suggest that the writer of that article do some research of his own as he will find out that all of those suggestions have been observed and work has been pointed in their direction for over a semester.

Lastly, I guess a thank you is in order to Mr. Liuzzi. I'm not sure many hold this same feeling, Jim, but it's very nice of you to think of this administration as holding a pristine image but to be remembered as a "hard working" administration will do just fine.





USD's Physical Plant has installed many new ramps around campus to enable handicapped students to travel about the grounds much easier.

## Author recants article in favor of a Medieval solution to problem

by Eric Hargis

I do not admire the excess of some one virtue unless I am shown at the same time the excess of the opposite virtue. A man does not prove his greatness by standing at an extremity, but by touching both extremities at once and filling all that lies between them.

--Pascal

The more ignorant men are, the more convinced are they that their little parish and their little chapel is an apex to which civilization and philosophy has painfully struggled.

--Shaw

It was a common literary practice during the middle ages to, after further examination of conscience and having been instructed by the Church, to write a retraction of previously written material which the author now deems in error. One notable example of this practice is Chaucer's retraction of parts of the Canterbury Tales. In the last issue of the VISTA, I wrote an article on the problem of pregnancy. It was my intention not to take sides on the issue, but merely to be informative concerning all the options available. Since publication of

said article, there has been considerable criticism from elements within the Church. As such, I offer this, my retraction.

I firmly believe that it is wrong to alter the hormonal balance in the female system. The fact that at least 60,000 children are willfully beaten, burned, smothered, and starved each year in the United States alone is not sufficient for me to think some of these children are unwanted. These children should be born even if they will die within the first five years of existence. "More children under five die every year from injuries inflicted by a parent or guardian than from tuberculosis, whooping cough, polio, measles, diabetes, rheumatic fever, and appendicitis combined." (Helfer, 1969) This is not to mention the psychological damage inflicted on a child when he becomes sensitive to the fact that he is neither wanted nor loved by the two most important people in his life. Certainly altering female hormones is far too great an evil to be justified even if it might reduce the occurrence of these atrocities.

We should once again return

to the time when the Hester Prynne's wear the red A and suffer condemnation and rejection by society. Why should Hester, who has committed a sin of passion, no matter what other virtues she has, be allowed to have any future human relationships? Like a sickness, she should be cut out of society. Just because Christ is compassionate and forgiving of us, is no reason for us to show the same to these sort of people. Let us condemn Hester Prynne and use the Reverend Dimmesdale as the symbol of virtue. Pamela will have virtue rewarded, it matters little if she lies and cheats other people.

For those women in this situation who choose not to suffer being ostracized by society, who at 12 or 13 years old feel it would not be fair to condemn a child to a life time of psychological damage due to an immature, selfish, and unloving mother; these women should not be given the safety of doctors, hospitals, and governmental health services. Let them go to the back alleys, cloths hangers, and a bottle of whiskey.

I am firmly convinced that the humanism, compassionate ethics, and philosophy which has been developing over the last hundred years should be thrown out the window to accommodate a priori, universal maxims which may or may not be applicable to the particular situations. That one who studies the teachings and entire life of Jesus Christ, man and God, who helped people no matter what their position in life, who dared to talk to a Samaritan woman, who saved a woman from death by stoning by pointing out the impurity in her condemners; will see that my last article was in error, and helped to promote sin and non-virtuous living. It is that article which I now retract.

## 'Barry Lyndon,' a delight

Tim O'Rourke

We have come to expect nothing less than perfection in the craftwork of Stanley Kubrick. His previous films such as *Lolita*, *2001*, and *Clockwork Orange*, each quite different from the other, have won for him wide audience and critical acclaim. In his production *Barry Lyndon*, now playing at the Valley Circle Theater, Kubrick has surpassed his previous achievements. Critics across the country are exhausting their vocabularies in an attempt to pile their praises even higher.

What Kubrick has presented to us is his adaptation of an early work by the nineteenth century novelist, William Makepeace Thackeray, best known for *Vanity Fair*. *Barry Lyndon* is an audiovisual feast of three hours' duration, plus intermission, a true delight to the senses, served up with elegant decoration and economy of speech. All of the scenes were shot on location in England and Ireland at stately homes and delighting us with landscapes which we seldom see any more. To more effectively portray the spirit of an age even antique costumes were used as well as special camera techniques to use in interior shots the light available in the eighteenth century. Many scenes are deliberately posed in the manner of 18th century paintings.

Kubrick achieves cinematic purity in his use of the indirect statement, the use of facial expression to save speech, and the use of a narrator to carry us smoothly from one part of the film to another.

There is something fitting about the selection of Ryan O'Neal, with his Irish good looks, to portray the unprincipled rogue, the young Mister Barry, duelist, lover, deserter from the Seven Years

War, spy, and fortune-hunter, who by his marriage to the widowed Lady Lyndon assumes her surname and squanders her inheritance. O'Neal demonstrates a new maturity in his acting skills and makes us grudgingly admire Barry despite his shortcomings. Nevertheless, we see the path of destruction which Barry Lyndon has created for himself long before he does.

With the many nominations which it has already received, *Barry Lyndon* will be the film to watch for at the Academy Awards.

## Handicapped zones discussed by Senate

The Student Senate met in the De Sales Hall Board Room at 11:15 on February 26. As there were no scheduled agenda items, most of the discussions centered around the problem of illegal parking in handicapped zones.

The problems of handicapped students at USD was brought up by Secretary of Justice Pam Summers. She mentioned that handicapped students now enjoy more ramps, more easily accessible telephones. She also said that the bathrooms in Serra Hall will be renovated to better suit the needs of handicapped students.

With regard to the illegal parking in handicapped zones, Secretary of Academics Bill Heaton suggested the increasing of the fine for illegal parking from the present \$2 to \$20, in order to deter potential violators. Summers suggested the possibility of towing violators away as a deterrent. No action was taken by the Senate on this subject.

The other two discussion items were parking permits and teacher evaluations. At the suggestion of Dean of Students

The Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing here at USD was the object of an accreditation visit by two representatives of the National League for Nursing (NLN) last week.

The two accreditators were

## Nursing School hosts important visitors

Tom Burke, Summers said she would make a formal request to Security Chief Eugene Gomes with regard to the issuing of parking permits on a semester basis rather than the present yearly basis.

Finally, Summers suggested that the senators submit possible questions for the teacher evaluations to Bill Heaton. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 11:45 a.m.

The next day, Summers sent a memorandum to John Zeterberg, Director of Physical Plant. The memo discussed handicapped zones and parking permits.

With regard to handicapped zones, the memo stated that the fines for violators should be increased. The first offense should carry a \$5 fine, the second, a \$20 fine, the third, a \$30 fine and the car being towed away. The Traffic Court will keep records of violators and hopes to have the authority to assess the maximum fine.

The memo also suggested that parking permits be issued on a semester basis.

Dr. Frances Dalme, the Associate Dean of the College of Nursing at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and Dr. Gladys Sorensen, the Dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Arizona.

Their visit is the result of a 295 page self-evaluation prepared report last December by the nursing faculty. The report was sent to the NLN. It contains information on the university and its central facilities and on the nursing school's administration, faculty, curriculum and students. Drs. Sorensen and Dalme were here to check the accuracy of that report. The fall of 1974 is a baccalaureate program for only one accredited school.

During their visit, Drs. Dalme and Sorensen inspected the facilities, sat in on classes, talked to administrators teachers and students and were treated to a welcoming luncheon on Tuesday Feb. 24, which was attended by Mrs. Philip Y. Hahn, the widow of the benefactor of the nursing school and representatives of several nursing agencies. The visitors concluded their stay on Friday Feb. 27 with the presentation of a verbal report to Dr. Irene Palmer, the Dean of the School of Nursing, and two other members of the faculty.

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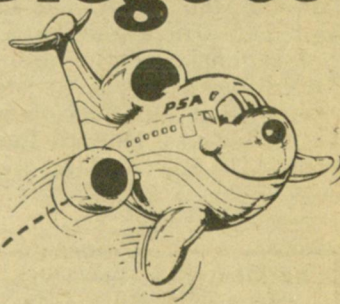
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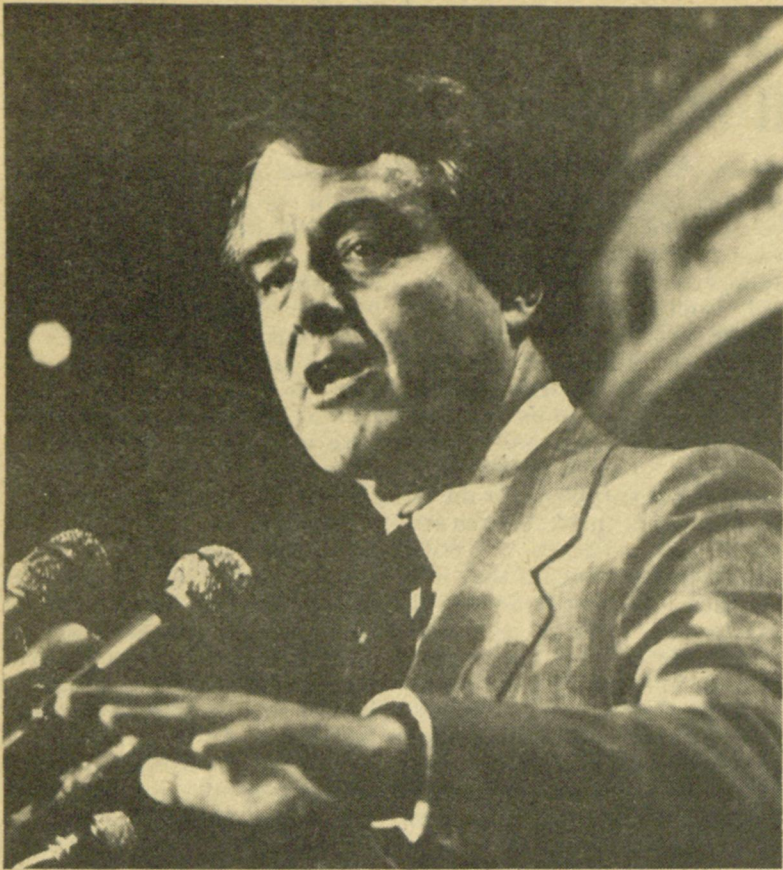
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Sargent Shiver, another of the many of those presidential hopefuls, hoping to be president.

## Shriver. . .

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realistic commitments abroad.

\* **FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** Shriver will pursue a careful, progressive policy of detente with Communist countries, including meaningful arms control of nuclear weapons and delivery systems, and restrictions on qualitative improvements in strategic arms.

## Doubleday plagiarist of musical textbook

It's usually the other way around, but this time a student caught someone else plagiarizing.

Helen Burke, a freshman, was taking a preceptorial class in music and found herself in

the library doing research for a project. One of her source books was the Copley Library's 1929 edition of **The Music Lovers Encyclopedia**. As she read through the book she noticed that much of what she saw in the encyclopedia had many similarities to the class text, Martin Bookspan's **101 Masterpieces of Music and Their Composers**.

Within a short time Helen had discovered nearly 50 examples of plagiarism committed by Bookspan copying from **The Music Lovers Encyclopedia**.

Mrs. Hart, Helen's music teacher believes that students are constantly bombarded with cautions about plagiarizing and that it's terrible to find published writers doing it.

Helen and Mrs. Burke wrote a letter to the Doubleday Publishing Co., publishers of **101 Masterpieces of Music and their Composers**, telling them of their discovery.

Doubleday Publishing, after a four month delay, answered their letters. Doubleday said, "Inadvertantly, a notice was left of the copyright page of Mr. Bookspan's book that gave proper acknowledgement and credit to **The Music Lovers Encyclopedia**. A new printing is underway and will contain the proper credit."

Helen Burke was satisfied

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# Officers to be elected at first meeting of University Senate

by Donna McLean

The first meeting of the newly formed University Senate has now been set for Tuesday, March 9th, at 12 noon. The only scheduled order of business will be the election of officers. Before this election can get under way, however, two preliminary questions will have to be settled: the term of office for the newly elected officers (whether one half year or one and one half years) and the issue relating to the seating of proxy voters. Sister Sally Furay, who will officiate at this first meeting until a chairman has been elected, has stated that, in the interest of fairness, proxy votes should be allowed in the election of the officers. Since some of the elected senators are on sabbatical leave for the current semester it is assumed, that unless proxy votes are allowed, these senators will be disenfranchised. A proxy vote is a vote cast on behalf a duly authorized voter by a second party.

Father William Shipley, who served as the parliamentarian for the old Faculty Senate and who is also a member of the new body, has stated that allowing proxy votes would be in violation of the constitution. "The constitution," he said, "explicitly recognizes **Robert's Rules of Order** as the statement on parliamentary procedure,

and **Roberts Rule's** expressly forbids proxy votes except as otherwise provided in the bylaws." Furthermore, he pointed out, **Robert's Rules** strongly discourages any constitutional provision for proxy votes in that such votes tend to frustrate the normal deliberative process. The bylaws for the University Senate will be written during the current semester.

On Tuesday, February 24, the USD Chapter of the American Association of University Professors met to consider recommendations to the members of the University Senate in connection with the task of writing these bylaws. At this meeting the members unanimously supported a proposal urging the members of the Senate to include a budget committee among those standing committees named in the bylaws. Dr. Patrick Hurley, president of the chapter, said, "Such a budget committee, with significant faculty representation, would respond to the need for clearly understood channels of communication between faculty and administration, would help coordinate the budgetary needs

of the school's represented in the senate, and would provide a context for faculty participation in defining initial budgetary parameters."

Another topic of discussion at the AAUP meeting was faculty load. Dr. Dennis Clausen, also a member of the University Senate, noted that the faculty load in the college of Arts and Sciences is, in many cases, in excess of the maximum load recommended by the AAUP as per the nationally adopted policy statement on the subject. The maximum load for professors whose duties include the teaching of a course in a graduate program is nine units. For USD professors teaching graduate courses, however, the load is 12 units. Furthermore, he added, the general 12 hour maximum load for professors exclusively concerned with undergraduate programs assumed no additional duties such as student advising. For lack of time, no recommendation regarding faculty load was formulated at the AAUP meeting, but it was agreed that this subject should be addressed again at the next meeting.

## Survey on Mid-terms

A survey was taken recently to determine USD students' feelings toward mid-term grades. The Educational Development Center, under the direction of Dr. Patricia Watson, mailed forms to all undergraduate students during Christmas vacation. The results are now in.

Although the response was rather poor (only 20% returned the forms), enough data was gathered to show that students prefer an indication of their progress at mid-semester. However, the manner in which the notification should be given was a split decision. The majority of students (46%) felt that the existing system was fine, while another 30% preferred to be notified of their progress in writing by their professor.

When asked what would be the next step, Dr. Watson replied that the faculty was now being asked for their input in the matter. From all indications, the present method will probably remain for the time being.

**A Representative from Golden Gate University School of Law will be on campus Friday, March 5, from 9:00-12:00 a.m. Contact Educational Development Center for details.**

## News in Brief. . .

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### DICK GREGORY AND JAZZ

Dick Gregory will speak on Monday, March 8th, at 8 pm in USD's Camino Theatre. This lecture is part of the Speaker's Bureau Series and the lecture will be preceded by "MATRIX", a professional jazz band. "MATRIX" will perform at 7 pm, \$2 general admission; \$1 students.

### T.G.I.F.

There will be a T.G. this Friday at 3 pm sponsored by the wonderful Psi Chi Club.

### PSI CHI SPEAKER

Are you an alcoholic? Are you in danger of becoming one? These and related questions will be treated next Tuesday evening, March 9, by Dr. Robert Radlow, professor of psychology at San Diego State University. An unusual speaker with a unique style, Dr. Radlow will discuss what alcoholism is, what constitutes an alcoholic, and what some indications are that a person is becoming an alcoholic.

Sponsored by Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society, the talk will be held in Solomon Lecture Hall, beginning at 7:30 pm. There is no admission charge, everyone is welcome.

### STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

"Control of the Broadcast Media: The Fairness Doctrine" will be discussed by Steven J. Simmons, Assistant Professor of Law and Society, UC-Irvine, at the University of San Diego School of Law on March 11th. The 12:30 pm lecture will be in Room 28, More Hall. There is no charge.

A national expert in the area of the Fairness Doctrine, Simmons has testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Communications, written articles for the **Columbia Law Review**, **Harvard Journal on Legislation** and **Howard Law Journal**. He is currently writing a book "The Fairness Doctrine and the Media" due for publication in 1976.

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Signpost in County Kerry, Ireland.

## Bowen and Richards: new album, and in concert-here

by David Clements

There is great news for all Bowen and Richard fans at USD. The musical duo of George Bowen and Paul Richards, USD's favorite Lark performers, will have their first album on sale at all major record stores, beginning today. Bowen and Richards have also announced that they will hold a concert for the USD community and the public, Friday evening, March 12 in the Student Union.

The new Bowen and Richards album is named simply "Bowen and Richards" and is on the **Ranwood** label. The album should be plainly recognizable in the stores if one knows what Bowen and Richards look like, since they are pictured on the album cover, which also features an Apollo shot of the lunar surface with an Earth-rise in the background.

Concurrent with the release of the album is a single, with the songs "Monique" and "Annie", both of which should be highly familiar to anyone who has been to a Lark which they have appeared. The idea for "Monique" according to George Bowen, came from a

### Telethon. . .

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At the conclusion of the telethon on Thursday night, prizes will be awarded to volunteers for the largest single pledge, greatest number of pledges, and greatest total amount of dollars pledged.

The telethon serves as a very successful means of obtaining donations for USD, and at the same time, it proves to be a fun night for the volunteers. The excitement builds as more pledges come in and the totals go higher.

Students interested in working one night of the telethon should contact Terry Hanten in the Alumni Office.

### Plagiarist. . .

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that the company had replied and that "they took us seriously." She thinks they have "a pretty good story."

Mrs. Hart appreciates the fact that Doubleday answered but she went on to say, "What they call similarities between the two books seems like plagiarism to me. It's difficult to believe that they left out the credits. The very fact that they didn't deny it (the plagiarism) is a victory in itself."

book that Paul wrote. In one section of the book, a man carries his girlfriend, who is incurably ill, up through a snowy mountainside to visit a miraculous healer who lives at the top. "Monique" is both touching and beautiful, with stringed instruments accompanying the piano and vocals. "Annie" represents Bowen and Richards' more rowdy side. Johnny Best, a trumpeter who first performed with Glenn Miller's band, adds some great moments to the song. Other musicians who have performed on the album are Sneaky Pete Kleinow, a steel guitarist known for this work with Stevie Wonder and The Flying Burrito Brothers, and Jim Plank, a drummer who has performed with many different groups.

Bowen and Richards have been a local group. They got their start in 1970 by copying the guitar and vocals off of a single of Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxes", which a friend had given them. They both attended U.S.D. and have given their friends here several performances at Larks. Thanks in part to the enthusiastic support of friends at U.S.D. and elsewhere, it now looks as though Bowen and Richards will break the jinx and become part of that very small number of San Diego musicians to achieve national acclaim. Yet, they have not forgotten U.S.D. - the concert on Friday, March 12, will be free to the U.S.D. students, and the single with "Monique" and "Annie" can now be heard in the juke-box of the student cafeteria in Camino Hall.

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### Student Tour

## USD students can take off to Europe

If you've ever thought about going to Europe now's the time to quit thinking and start doing something about it. This summer a group of USD students will take off for Europe and tour the countryside for a month while the

Europeans are over here gaping at our Bicentennial festivities.

Designed especially for college students, the tour of five countries departs from Los Angeles July 8th. Europe starts with a week in Madrid, Toledo, Campera, and the chance to try

your "luck" in a mock fight with a small bull. Then comes Rome and the experience of the Vatican, St. Peter's, the Sistine Chapel, an audience with the Pope, and all of Rome's ancient wonders. It continues on to Michelangelo's city of Florence, and over the Alps to Salzburg with a descent into the salt mines under Berchtesgaden. Next comes the journey to Paris aboard the "Orient Express." Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, and Versailles. The trip closes with a few days in London, Westminster, Windsor Castle, Shakespeare's "Old Globe" in Stratford-on-Avon. Return to Los Angeles on August 4th.

Bill Hall, one of last year's participants says, "Going to Europe is great anyway, but when you go with a bunch of college kids, it can't be beat. As far as the tour went, we could do pretty much what we wanted. There were tours available to us every day. Once in a while a few of us would request a guide and arrange our own tour. If you don't want to go with the group you're welcome to explore the place on your own. The only restriction you have is that you're on the train when it's ready to leave."

Speaking of the tour company Bill said, "I knew this company was great when they offered to buy the first two rounds of drinks for us in the pubs in Ireland."

The program cost of \$1,475 includes jet to and from Europe, all travel in Europe, three meals a day, all entrance fees and tickets to events on the itinerary, lodging, gratuities and service charges, and insurance.

For more information and a brochure call Bob Bavasi 291-9659 or Bill Hall 297-6846. If you don't feel like calling; Bob works in the Vista office and Bill in the library. They have brochures on hand there. Please hurry, space is limited.



The Leaning Tower of Pisa, in the land of pasta.

## Prospective lawyers: high unemployment

Law school students, once considered to be on their way to a promising profession, are graduating in record numbers and finding increasingly that there aren't enough jobs to go around. Here are a few facts that any prospective law student should consider.

Last June, 31,000 students were graduated from law schools in the nation--more than three times the number in 1963. School Administrators estimate that from 10 to 20 percent of these graduates have yet to find jobs.

Law school enrollment has stabilized at the lofty level of 100,000 students, and between now and 1985, the number of lawyers in the country is expected to double to 700,000. During the same period, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates an average of only 20,000 jobs a year will open up.

The Prelaw Handbook now cautions college students to "be aware of some uncertainties in the future employment prospects for young lawyers."

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In this issue:

- Ski Mammoth - Spring Break
- TGIF and Dance Friday
- Lark - Saturday
- Horseback riding Lessons
- Alamo Club Notes

Several spots are still open for skiing mammoth at spring break. If you're up for great spring skiing on uncrowded slopes, sign up now. Only the first 30 who sign up can go.

The 2nd TGIF of the semester will be held on Friday, barring unhealthy weather. Perhaps the second cousin of El Frando will be there to entertain you. Also at the TG, recruiters for the Alamo Club will be interviewing prospective derelicts for new membership.

Following the Psi Chi sponsored TG, a dance featuring "Sundance" will be held in the S.U. from 7 p.m. -

12 p.m. German dark beer and coke will be served. Bring your favorite squeeze and rock out!

"There is more to riding than just saddling up and galloping off into the sunset," says Claudia Haynes of Haynes Ranch in Lakeside. Comprehensive riding lessons geared to fit every interest and ability will soon be offered to USD students on weekends. The course includes 12 weeks of classes consisting of a 1½ hour class each week. Each session offers a 30 minute discussion of horse care and management and an hour of riding and instruction. Western and English styles are included. If interested, contact Haynes Ranch by calling 443-2157 or contact Jackson at the Sports Center. Alamo Club Notes:

Bill Knauff defended his title as "Hog appropriator" again

last week by dancing with, and seemingly enjoying, and awful-looking Alamo creature. "Looks aren't everything," Bill was heard to state amid club jibes. In her case they're nothing, Bill.

Mike Liuzzi has taken over as club "pretty boy". Mike must be slipping some of those girls hog meal under the table cause he always manages to draw a crowd every Tuesday. "It's got to be my big feet," Mike chuckled.

## Netters in tournament

The USD girl's volleyball team has it's first chance to display it's ability on March 13th in a tournament at Orange Coast College. The girls have been practicing very hard these past few weeks in order to be ready to put on a good showing. Later action will test USD's netters when they may possibly travel to Arizona on March 6th for an invitational meet there, and to Mexico City on April 9th-12th for more tournament play. With the fine coaching efforts of Mohn Martin, the girls should do well in these tournaments and wind up what should be "another successful season" for the USD girls volleyball team.

## Toreros new mascot is bullish on USD

by  
David K. Rankin

In one respect, USD can now be ranked up there with big colleges and universities with names like USC and San Diego State because we now, like them, have our very own mascot.

Jeanette Fox, a sophomore from Baltimore, who is majoring in psychology with the intention of becoming an animal psychologist, is our new mascot.

Jeanette, a transfer student, came to USD last semester and liked the school so much that she has decided to pursue her major here.

The only complaint she has about USD, if you can call it a complaint, is that at football and basketball games "everybody just sits around on their duffs."

In an attempt to rectify this situation of a lack of spirit, Jeanette suggested to the

cheerleaders that the school needed a mascot. The cheerleaders agreed and a tryout was held, at which Jeanette was to pick the mascot. Nobody showed up, so Jeanette became the new mascot by default, although the fault was not her own.

With advice from Mrs. Spuehler of the Art department, and a little help from some friends, her costume was made and finally finished in a rush job the night before she left for home during Christmas vacation.

When asked if she liked being the mascot, whose main duty seems to be attending home games, she said, "I really like doing it because I can do whatever I want, such as, sitting on someone's lap, or whatever."

As further explanation she added, "It's fun to dress up because you always have to act so sophisticated and straight."

Bully for you, Jeanette.

## Intramural News

by Bob Clover

### Mon/Wed League Basketball Results

3/1/76

7 PM

8 PM

9PM

10PM

Schuyikill (3-0) 63  
Shooters (0-3) 48  
Legal Briefs (2-0) 73  
OFLA (0-3) 21  
The Crabs (1-2) 59  
Ow-no-moon-oh (1-2) 35  
SLA (3-0) Forfeit win  
Numbnuts (1-2) no show loss  
Last Time Around (3-0) 84  
God Squad (0-3) 18  
Basketballs (1-1) 50  
TKE (1-2) 45  
Run & Gun (1-1) 55  
J's (2-1) 50

Look for continued basketball intramural results each week as the exciting season continues!

"The Nets Are Swishing..."

The first full week of men's intramural basketball competition has tipped off to a soaring start! With seven games being played each evening (Monday thru Wednesday) the result has been, many action filled contests. Last Week's results follow!

### Mon/Wed League

2/25/76

7PM

SLA (2-0) 89

God Squad (0-1) 28

The powerful offense of SLA, along with an obvious height advantage, proved too much for the God Squad in their first contest of the year. Amudson's 30 game high points led the law school's attack, while Dan Leetch pulled out 8 pts. to lead a determined, but non-productive God Squad offense.

8PM  
Ow-No-Moon-Ohs (1-1) 38  
EMBO (0-2) 36

In the closest encounter of the night, the Ow's edged out EMBO for their first win of the season. Jache did it all for the winners scoring a game high 24 pts. as opposed to EMBO's one man show, Kargas, He scored

18 pts. in trying to thwart the OW's persistent offense.

8PM

J's (2-0) 101

Shooters (0-2) 55

Led by Vince and Charlie's 27 and 30 pts., respectively, the J's became the first team to break 100 by overwhelming the Shooters. Tim White led the Shooters with 13 pts., in an effort to stifle the balanced, powerful J attack.

9 PM

Last Time Around (2-0) 53

Crabs (0-2) 42

LTA took a convincing victory, with Tiremstra's 28 pts. leading their offense. Brea was the high scorer for the Crabs with 14 pts., as they absorbed their second loss of the season.

9PM

Shuyikill Exp. (2-0) 76

Basketballs (0-1) 44

McMahon's 21 pts. was game high for Sh. Exp. as they won with power and an impressive 22 pt. fourth quarter. Mike Champion's 19 pts. wasn't enough for the Basketballs as they took the loss.

10 PM

Legal Briefs (1-0) 60

Numbnuts (1-1) 34

Hildreth's game high 18 pts. for the Briefs, beat a never giving up Numbnut team, by an impressive productive offense.

10 PM

OTKE (1-1) 52

OFLA (0-1) 25

The Tke's Cathers scored in impressive 34 pt. game high in leading his team over the discouraged OFLA's led by Espinoza's 14 pts.

### Tues/Thur League

2/26/76

The Tues-Thur. league's first night of competition was marked the closest battle yet, won by Equal Protection over the Rolling machine 56-55. In the 9 PM game, Herndon led the wingers with 20 pts. as opposed to the Rolling Machine's Slimak, who had 19 pts.

Other results of the night were as follows:

7PM

Dark Riders (1-0) 62

Summa Cum Lousy (0-1) 47

8PM

Woolsocks (0-1) 53

WW Bombers (1-0) 30

Reducing Agents (1-0) 62

C. of the Dead (0-1) 44

9PM

The Bellys (1-0) 57

Muff Duff 5 (0-1) 38

10 PM

Burke's Bullies (1-0) 44

By s TM (0-1) 41



Psi Chi (National Honor Society in Psychology) is going to raffle off a case of Heinekin at this week's T.G. to raise funds in order to build up the club's treasury. Pictured here are Buddy Tovar, Ellen Keeley, and Linda Carpet, members of Psi Chi.

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# TORERO Sports

## Toreros stride to an amazing six game winning rampage!



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The University of San Diego baseball team will ride a six game win streak into tomorrow's 2:30 contest against USIU. This will be the last game of the seven game homestand, which has seen the Toreros record rise to 7-1. On Saturday the Toreros travel to Long Beach State for a noon doubleheader.

After an opening day split against Southern California College, the Toreros have beaten Cal Poly Pomona twice (7-4, 9-4), UC San Diego (11-0), UC Riverside (19-5), and defending west coast Champs Cal State Northridge twice (by 4-3 scores).

Last week's action opened up against UC San Diego, a game where the Toreros exploded for nine runs in the second inning to coast to the 11-0 win. Offensively Daryl Dunn and Casey Clark drove home three runs a piece, along with Paul Contreras who drove in two. However, the most exciting thing about this game was the combined shutout victory by the three freshman pitchers Tim Ronan, Marty Bell, and Tim Langowski. Ronan, went the first four innings giving up only two hits. In the fifth Marty Bell came on and went four innings to pick up his first win as a Torero. Langowski, pitched the ninth striking out two in his collegiate debut.

Then the next day against UC Riverside the Toreros exploded

for 19 runs, while Sophomore pitcher Dan Flanagan recorded his third win with out a loss. Jesse Martinez had the big bat for the Toreros this day. He was four for six with seven RBI's. Casey Clark gave him added support, going three for five with five RBI's.

Even though the Toreros had romped to thirty runs and two wins early in the week, they knew they would have their work cut out for themselves in Saturday's doubleheader against Cal State Northridge. This is the same school that embarrassed the Toreros 25-8 and 7-0 in a doubleheader last year. This time however the wheels had turned.

In the opening game Dan Flanagan was knocked out in the first inning giving up 2 runs in 2/3 of an inning. But, on came freshman Marty Bell who pitched the remaining 8 1/3 innings, giving up only one run, making his season record now 2-0.

USD came back in their half of the first to score two runs. Leadoff man Paul Mendes walked as did Casey Clark. Then Mendes was singled home by clean-up man Jesse Martinez, while Clark was scored by a single off the bat of Daryl Dunn.

USD took the lead in the third when Hank Ashworth led off with a 400 ft. shot over the center field fence. Northridge tied it in the fifth on a double

and an ensuing single.

The Toreros got the game winning run in the bottom of the eighth. Brian Bullas led off with a single, then stole second base. Following a ground out to third by Casey Clark, Jesse Martinez singled home the sliding Bullas for the 4-3 win.

The second game saw USD jump out to 2-0 lead in the fifth. Paul Contreras led off with a ground ball to shortstop which was promptly booted. Daryl Dunn then moved him up to second on a sacrifice bunt. Then hot swinging Hank Ashworth singled to put runners at first and third. Northridge then tried to pick Contreras off at third base and threw the ball away sending Contreras in and Ashworth to third. Then with the infield in Mick Rogers hit a sharp grounder to first who couldn't make a play on the sliding Ashworth.

Bill Armstrong had been coasting the first five innings with a shut out. Then in the sixth, the first two batters singled, followed by a towering homer by centerfielder Mike Gilbert, giving Northridge a 3-2 lead. However, the Toreros weren't dead. After going one, two, three in the sixth, Paul Contreras led off the bottom of the seventh (in a 7 inning game) with a disputed home run down the left field line to tie it a 3-3.

Then Daryl Dunn followed with a single and promptly stole second base. He was moved up to third on a ground ball to short by Hank Ashworth. With the infield in Mickey Rogers blooped a 2-2 pitch into the outfield giving USD another 4-3 win.

Armstrong now 2-1 on the year struck out seven batters, while giving up only five hits. Hank Ashworth leads the team in hitting with a .474 mark. Casey Clark is second with a .433 average. Jesse Martinez and Daryl Dunn lead the team in RBI's with 9 a piece.

## Possible playoff berth still hopeful for USD basketball

This is the most important week of season for the University of San Diego basketball team and their head coach Jim Brovelli. This is the week when the NCAA announces who will make the Division II playoffs. The Toreros seem to have an excellent shot at going as they finished the season with a 80-69 victory over Chapman College, giving USD a 15-10 for the year.

This is the best winning percentage accumulated by coach Brovelli in his three seasons at USD. His first year at USD his team finished the season at 15-11, which earned the Toreros a playoff berth. However, they eventually lost to Sonoma State 60-54 which quickly brought an end to the season. The .600 winning percentage is the fourth best in USD history.

USD's final record is truly a tribute to how well this team played down the stretch. After slumping to 9-8 at the end of January, the Toreros won six out of their last eight games. Five of those wins came against NCAA Division II competition, thus, finishing the year with a 8-3 record against Division II.

The most inspiring thing about USD's stretch run was the play of senior guard Ken Smith. He had a 21 point second half in the loss to Whittier which sent him on his way. In USD's next eight games he averaged 19.3 points per game, leading the Toreros in scoring seven times, producing six wins. Smith, has scored 1,023 points in his four year career, and has played more games than any other player in USD history.

USD has either swept or split every series with NCAA Division II schools except for a single loss to Cal State Northridge (on the road). The Toreros took Chapman three times, swept UC Riverside handily twice (73-56, 69-60), routed University of Nebraska, Omaha 84-71 (when they were ranked #5 in the country by the NCAA). Then split the series with Cal Poly Pomona, and UC Irvine. The Toreros by beating Cal Poly Pomona 43-42, sent them on a tail spin which dropped them out of the CCAA lead and probably a playoff berth.

The Toreros played three major colleges this year San Diego State, Fullerton State (both playoff bound in the PCAA), and a heartbreaking 50-48 loss to powerful Creighton in overtime at Creighton. Although the Toreros dropped each of these contests one player continually stood out, that person is Eddie Davis. Davis, the 5-9 guard, from Harlem gives USD it's best quarterback guard since all-american Stan Washington. Here is what the San Diego Union's Bill Center had to say following the San Diego State game, "The win goes to San Diego State, but the game belongs to Eddie Davis." Aztec coach Tim Vezie said this, "Davis played as good as any guard we've faced this year."

Howard Brantz of the Omaha-World Herald had this to say after the overtime loss, "The acrobatic, 5-foot-9 Davis made lots of things happen - mostly bad for the frustrated Bluejays. Davis hit 10-20 shots and came up with five rebounds for a spectacular show."

So even though USD failed to win either of those contests, both major colleges were left in awe of little Eddie. The only question that is left unanswered is will Ken Smith and Eddie Davis be allowed to show their stuff in the NCAA Western Regionals.

## USD tournament held

Last week, if you didn't notice, there were a few extra tennis players on campus and, if you were fortunate enough to see any, there was some great tennis played on the West Courts.

Last weekend USD sponsored a tournament which consisted of 16 universities including prominent Division I schools like UCLA, ASU, BYU, U. of Utah, U. of Arizona, Long Beach State, and UCI. The scoring goes like this: There are six individual tournaments, and the corresponding levels, 1 - 6 men, play a tournament within themselves; all the number 1 men play each other, the number 2 men play each other, etc. The same holds true for the three doubles teams. A point is

awarded to the school for each individual match won, and this year the final score was extremely close. ASU nosed out UCLA by 1 point with U. of Arizona coming in third.

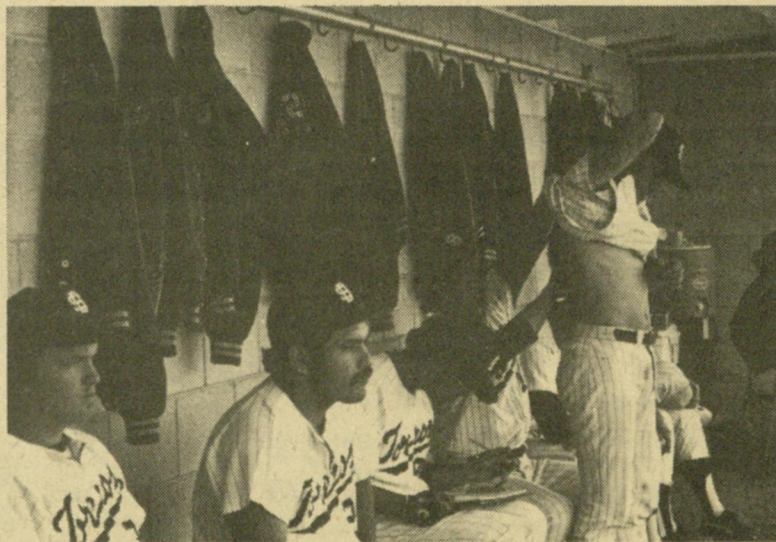
The Toreros had trouble last weekend as they have been plagued with illness and injuries recently. The surprise was in the number 2 man tournament. The number 2 man finals found our own Milos Dimetriuec against Suresh Sivagnanam, an 18 year old Uni High School player from Ceylon planning to enter USD in the Fall. They both played extremely well to make it to the finals only to see Milos succumb to the flu and default.

The team is hoping to bounce back after this tournament for its upcoming matches leading to the Nationals in May. Brad Faltermeier, Number 3 singles, has been a consistent winner in singles and All-Americans Russel Watts and Ken Simpson are doing well at first doubles. Milos, after his wins in the USD Tournament, should play confidently at high up the ladder. John Faltermeier, coming off injuries, has always played consistently, and Del Tulao, after a good win this weekend, should start to improve his record. Bill Knauf, the utility man, fills in when needed.

Until this weekend, the two time National Champions have drawn just a handful of spectators for their matches at home. Last weekend a lot more of you found your way to the courts and found out how good the tennis can be. You have a good tennis team and they need your support. The next home match is Friday, March 4 at 2:00 PM against Clairemont. We want to see you there.



Coach John Cunningham gives coaching pointer as USD stomps UCSD 11-0.



Torero success: attributed by strong bench and dedicated team spirit.

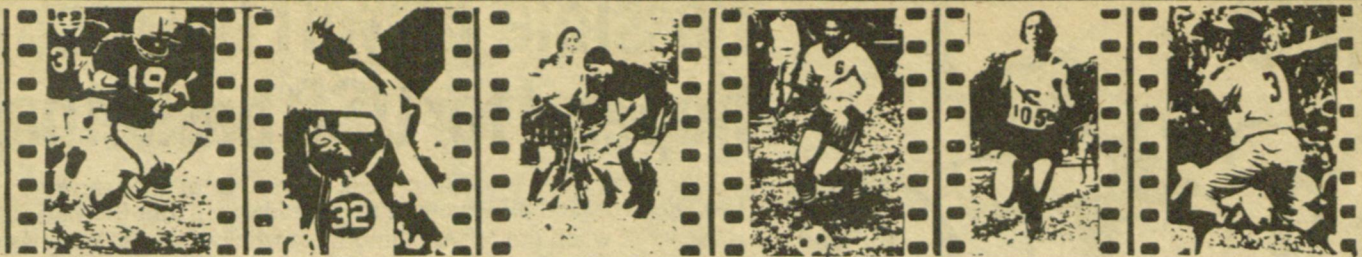
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## Student reflection in scholarships; hurting, but basic for student needs

by Joe Langley

The other day, I was relaxing by the pool in the sunshine, toying with an idea while musing about the bust size of a healthy tanned blonde (and wishing I could toy with something else). People who participate in sports at USD are always talking about how small and inadequate the various budgets for the athletic programs are, yet in reality they know very little about the arrangements. What I was wondering about was if our school programs make the most of what they have to work with. To me, that is a sign of a

successful program, and gives a good indication of the cleverness and ingenuity of our coaches.

Our coaching staffs at USD toil in a world full of NCAA restrictions, unfair federal budgeting, small salaries, limited expenses for recruiting (the backbone of a good athletic program), and the pressure of handling all the scouting, coaching, and fund-raising, as well as recruiting, single-handedly. They complain, are often tired and overworked, yet they love every minute of it. All of USD's athletic programs are positively motivated, and that

motivation comes straight from the coach's office.

Every year, due to inflation, operating expenses increase. Maintaining and equipping a team is very expensive. For instance, imagine the cost of flying or bussing a team to Arizona or San Francisco. The players have to eat, and travel allowances are doled out for food. Yet nowadays \$7.50 a day can hardly buy two meals, let alone three. Nobody has to tell you about the cost of gasoline. The construction of lighting fixtures, dug-outs, bleachers, training rooms, lockers, showers, tennis courts, soccer fields, etc., has skyrocketed. What can a coach do? Cry? Perhaps. He can also find ways to get around these costs, as well as the cost of tuition, books, and expenses for the non-scholarship athletes.

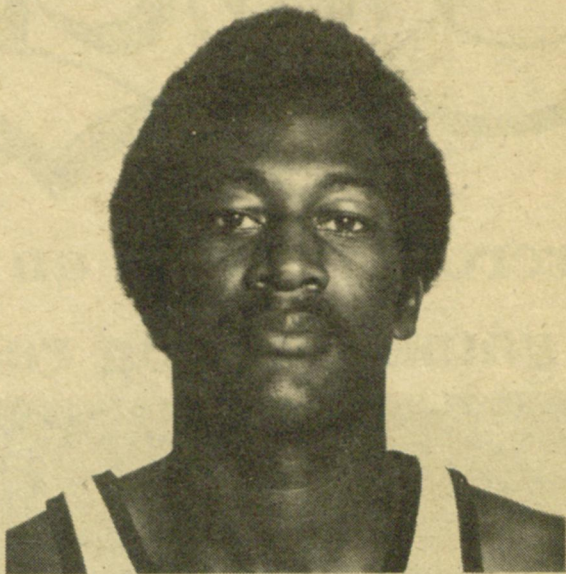
Fund-raising is a very important aspect of the college athletic system. Funds donated by former athletes helped build USD's baseball field. Not only do the alumni help by contributing money, but their attendance and support of the athletic programs helps to build tradition and a solid team spirit.

Often times the coaches can organize a system where the players can help themselves. Pooling textbooks, finding part-time jobs, housing, helping finance loans, and feeding the athletes are all a part of the help a coach can give his players. When an athlete needs help or is having trouble with his schoolwork, the coach should be and usually is the person the athlete goes to for help.

The situation at USD is no different than the situations at most small colleges across the United States. What separates the winning schools from the losing schools (and success from failure) is how the coaches, athletes, and students relate to and help one another. One important task a coach has is to bring the entire school together in support of his team. No coach can afford to alienate any part of the student body, alumni, or staff.

Scholarships are of help to many athletes, but are limited. Baseball is limited to twelve scholarships a year, basketball, ten, and tennis four. But many of the athletes are not on scholarships, and are hurting. Because of NCAA rulings for Division III football, no football scholarships can be granted. In order for a football player to receive help, he must qualify for financial aid like any other student. This is a real nuisance when it comes to recruiting, and to knowing who will qualify for the aid.

Despite all of the problems USD coaches have to face, I think our programs are extremely successful, and we owe these coaches a great deal of appreciation and encouragement. They always make the most out of what they have, and the contributions the athletic department makes to our school are important. Any college coach could always use more funds to work with, but when you make a little go a long way, then you get the idea of what coaching is all about.



Ken Smith has played in more games than any other player in U.S.D. history.

## Torero basketball wraps up season

The Torero basketball team wrapped up the season with two impressive wins. They defeated U.C. Riverside 69-60 and Chapman College 80-69 in the season finals. Now they are awaiting patiently for the decision of the NCAA Committee as to whether they will advance to the playoffs or not.

Against Riverside, sparked by the backcourt combo of Kenny Smith and Eddie Davis with 21 and 15 points respectively, the Toreros won with the greatest of ease. In an evenly matched game with both teams matching rebounds and turnover totals, U.S.D. had better shooting, hitting 51% of their shots and connecting 7 more free throws.

Led by Buzz Harnett's season high of 21 points with Kenny Smith in his last home ap-

pearance hitting 19 points, U.S.D. toyed with Chapman, 80-69. Leading from tipoff to the final buzzer, the Toreros completely dominated both ends of the court in wrapping up their victory.

Playing fierce defense, U.S.D. throttled the Chapman attack, continuously forcing bad shots. Gary Ely, playing one of his strongest games, had 13 rebounds and numerous blocked shots. With Paul Meade and Buzz getting 8 and 6 rebounds respectively, the Toreros completely dominated the boards holding a 44-19 advantage.

The Toreros also hit a remarkable 80% from the line, 21-30, in outscoring Chapman by 9.

### BOX SCORES

USD	FG	FT	TOTAL	UC RIVERSIDE	FG	FT	TOTAL
SMITH	8	5	21	REYNOLDS	8	2	18
DAVIS	6	3	15	MIMS	2		4
STRODE	2		4	BURKE	2		4
GIBB	1	1	3	WILLIAMS	5		10
ELY	3	3	9	LAUDERMILK	1	1	3
HARNETT	3		6	WILLS	2	1	5
MEADE	4	3	11	JOSEPH	5	4	14
			69	RODGERS	1		2
							60

USD	FG	FT	TOTAL	CHAPMAN COLL.	FG	FT	TOTAL
FERGUSON	1	4	6	SHEVLIN	2		4
SMITH	6	7	19	ADAMS	5	4	14
DAVIS	1	1	3	CLARK	3		6
STRODE	2	4	8	MULDON		2	2
ELY	4		8	PREWITT	8	5	14
HARNETT	10	1	21	MAZE	5	1	11
JONES	1		2	HEY	3	3	9
HONZ		2	2	WELTER	1		2
MEADE	2	5	9				69
SEVERS	1		2				
			80				

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## Outstanding season produces "star" player

With the completion of USD Basketball, the Toreros finished an outstanding season with a 15-10 record. Their team unity and ability may very well land them a place in the NCAA (division II) playoffs--a spot well deserved.

However, there is one man who has led the 1975-76 Toreros. Not only as an outstanding player and leader for the team, Kenny Smith has played in more varsity basketball games than any other USD player in the history of USD Basketball. At the end of this season, Kenny has played in 105 games. Surpassing coach G. McGee's scoring record, Kenny became the 6th leading scorer at USD.

In 1971, Kenny was recruited by Bernie Bikerstaff. He played among such greats as Robert "Pinky" Smith and Stan "The Man" Washington. Kenny recalls his freshman year as being "one of the most fun years" of his USD career.

"I've grown to understand and respect Coach Brovelli", a man Kenny has played under for three years. In his first year under Brovelli, Kenny set the school shooting record--19

consecutive goals from the floor. In his Junior year he was awarded as the teams Most Valuable Player--being noted by his fellow teammates as a "clutch player".

"Kenny has been able to get along with all his fellow teammates," reported Coach McGee. Speaking of Coach McGee, Kenny "respects and loves him" for the help and assistance he has given him throughout his years here. As Buzz Harnett summed up the general consensus of his fellow teammate Kenny, "He adds the most color to the team--personality-wise that is".

After graduation, Kenny plans to continue his education at USD's graduate school. As for basketball, his greatest desire is to someday become a coach--preferably the pros but would coach at any level.

At the end of the USD-Chapman game, the last game Kenny was to play for USD, he knelt down and kissed the floor as if to say Thank you for a wonderful four years. I feel that it is USD's turn to say "Thank you Kenny Smith for your last four years".

## USD honored with top rowers

Not many people are aware that the Mission Bay Rowing Association is #1 on the West Coast. Having started only ten months ago, the crew team has defeated some impressive competition such as UC Berkeley, Stanford, UCLA, USC, UC Irvine, UCSD, and San Diego State.

Three of the members of the team are from USD; Bob Schafer, Teran Gall, and Jim Todd. Bob and Jim started rowing last spring when the team first began, Teran joined later last fall. Out of a team of sixty men and women, most of the members attend San Diego State or UCSD. Although USD offers sweep rowing, in which Bob became involved, not too many students have shown an interest in the rising sport.

Dedication plays an important part in the success of the Mission Bay Rowing Association. The team starts practice before most people have even thought of getting up. Five days a week at five in the morning, Bob, Teran, and Jim practice for two and a half hours. Crew isn't a seasonal sport; practice goes on all year

long in preparation for the upcoming races that take place through out the year. Races are held at various places all over the U.S., and the team members must provide for transportation themselves.

Presently the team is undergoing seat racing; that is the members are competing for a position in the top boat. There are two and four men boats, with the varsity heavyweights as the main event. In order to qualify for the heavyweight position, the men must be 200 or more pounds; the lightweight team weighs near 155 pounds or less.

All the inter-team competition is in preparation for the upcoming 5th annual San Diego Crew Classic will be held on Mission Bay, starting at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center and ending at the Bahia Mission Bay. Hopefully ABC's wide world of sports will cover the event for those who can't make it. Teams such as Harvard, Navy, US Olympic and Canadian Teams, Univ. of Washington, and all of the Calif. Teams will be involved.