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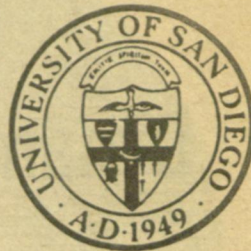
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VISTA

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March 18, 1976

Manson prosecutor and famed novelist to lecture tonight

Well-known attorney and author, Vincent T. Bugliosi, will speak at Camino Theater on Thursday, 18 March, at 8:00 p.m.

Bugliosi has recently won fame for his number one best-selling novel, *Helter Skelter*.

Bugliosi has been Deputy District Attorney for Los Angeles. He has tried many highly publicized murder cases, including the Floyd-Milton and Perveler-Cromwell cases. Of his 104 felony jury trials, he has lost only one.

On November 18, 1969, Bugliosi was assigned the famed Tate-LaBianca case. His co-prosecutor, Aaron Stovitz, was removed from the case only a few months later, leaving Bugliosi to face it alone.

Bugliosi spent almost two years working on the Tate-LaBianca case. He averaged about one hundred hours of work each week. Starting with virtually no information other than the killer's identity, Bugliosi faced the difficult task of finding enough information to prove Charles Manson's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

During these trying two years, Bugliosi's family lived with Manson's threat that he would "kill Bugliosi." Bugliosi had a bodyguard living with them and accompanying him wherever he went.

Bugliosi devotes such extreme attention and hard work to all of his cases. He holds the conviction that, "For a lawyer to do less than his utmost is...a betrayal of his client." As prosecutor, Bugliosi not only handles legal aspects of a case and the presentation of evidence gathered by law-enforcement agencies, he actually joins in the investigation. He steps beyond the normally required duties of his office.

Bugliosi emphasizes that his "personal credo" is the passage from the American Bar Association's old Canon of Ethics; "The primary duty of a lawyer engaged in public prosecution is not to convict, but to see that justice is done..."

Besides his duties as an attorney, Bugliosi is a criminal law professor at Beverly School of Law. He was also technical consultant and script editor for two pilots of Jack Webb's TV series, "The D.A."

Tickets for Bugliosi's two-hour program will be sold at the door. USD students with ID will be admitted free. Non-USD students may purchase \$1 tickets, and general public admission is \$2.



Barbara Driscoll and Kenni Riolo go through one of their practice routines as Lucy and Linus - in the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

"Peanuts" musical set for April 3-5

At the very beginning of the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," presented by the Alcala Park Players, Charlie Brown notices that he is quite lonesome. He is eating a peanut butter sandwich, which, when you're really lonesome, "sticks to the roof of your mouth," Charlie Brown says.

But Charlie Brown isn't going to be lonesome anymore. Strangers will start arriving at his doorstep, which happens to be at the Camino Theatre on Friday and Saturday April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday April 5 at 2:30 pm (write it down), to keep him and his company company.

The combo is a group of earnest, philosophical, and slightly crazy undersized people who have jumped from the comic strip "Peanuts" to the stage of the Camino Theatre.

Barbara Driscoll is the crabby Lucy, Regina Francuz is the rope-skipping Patty, and Pam Lasker the human being in canine form, Snoopy. Jay La Rocca is the earnest piano-playing Schroeder, Jim Mercado is that chap "with the failure face" Charlie Brown, and Kenni Riolo the scholarly Linus.

It's the most engaging show in town and you'll be happy that you dropped by!



Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor in the famous Charles Manson case will speak in Camino Theatre tonight.

USD News in Brief

HEIRLOOM TAPESTRY STOLEN

Last Friday night after the Bowen and Richards concert in the Student Union, a tapestry belonging to George Bowen's father was taken from the Student Union. This tapestry holds great sentimental value for the Bowen family.

Anyone who has any information as to the whereabouts of the tapestry, please contact either the A.S. Office at 299-1040, Bowen and/or Richards at 270-5887, Tara Power at 296-1174, or Candi Willingham at 295-0785. No questions will be asked.

PARTY TO HONOR JUDGES

The San Diego Women's Legal Center will hold a Wine and Cheese Party Friday, March 19 at 7:30 pm at 6487 Elmhurst Drive, In Del Cerro, in honor of newly appointed judges Honorable Mary Gell and Honorable Janet Kintner. Entertainment will be provided by the "Brothers and Sisters". Donation: \$5 General; \$2.50 students. For further information call 224-0186 or 453-4987.

DEPRESSION WORKSHOP/IMPACT SEMINAR

The Impact Seminar - a "mind expanding" experience for people who care about themselves and others, will be offered by USD as part of a Continuing Education series this spring.

This personal excursion into the world of a person's own potential will be led by Dr. John Swanke, Professor of Philosophy. The class meets Tuesday evenings 7:30 to 11 pm from March 23 to May 11. The fee is \$45 per person or \$80 per couple.

A one-day workshop designed especially for women set April 3 is "Maintaining a Positive Attitude, or How to Beat Depression Before it Becomes an Economic Issue." The workshop will be conducted by Ms. Linda Worobow, Director of Women's Programs at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Fee for the program is \$15.

Information about these and other special programs is available through the USD Conference Center, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, 291-6480, ext. 221.

CAREERS FOR RELIGIOUS WOMEN

University of San Diego Conference Center presents CAREER PLANNING FOR RELIGIOUS WOMEN a course to be taught by Brother Tom Kane, F.S.C., director of Career Planning and Placement. The course will be held on Tuesdays beginning March 23 through May 18 from 6:30 - 9 pm. Tuition will be \$45 per enrollment and \$40 for additional enrollment from each convent. For program information call 291-6480 ext. 221.

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USD enters computer age

In a memo dated March 11, 1976, Dean Edward Foster of the College of Arts and Sciences reports that the Curriculum Committee has approved a Computer Science Minor for the University of San Diego. Although the proposal still must pass the Academic Assembly, it would appear that the University of San Diego has at last entered the Computer Age along with the rest of the world.

Although there are problems with facilities and equipment for a Computer Science Minor at USD, it was felt that such a program was well overdue. "Equipment requirements can be met, at least initially, with the computer facilities presently on campus," according to the same memo. And the necessary faculty support for such a program will come from the School of Business and the Department of Mathematics.

The requirements for a Computer Science Minor are as follows:

- Math 11
- Elementary Mathematics
- Math 14
- Survey of Calculus
- Physics 16
- Computer Fundamentals
- Math 86
- Introduction to Programming
- Math 131
- Numerical Analysis
- Math 133
- Intermediate Programming
- Bus Admins 187
- Systems Programming

The student seeking the minor would be required to take all of the above lower division courses and any two of the upper division courses (courses numbered above 100).

Due to the expense of maintaining and running

computers students may be expected to pay a fee if they use the machines for an unusual period of time, but every effort will be made to absorb these expenses into the normal registration fee. Also a qualified programmer will be hired for a minimum of 10 hours a week to assist students with their computer programs.

The rationale behind this proposed minor, according to the same memo, is "that our society is becoming progressively more oriented toward computer usage in almost all areas of endeavor." We are doing our students an injustice, the memo concludes, if we do not provide some opportunity for training in computer technology, especially since such skills are vital to many careers, graduate programs and vocational objectives.

Editorial

Dynamic Inaction

The principle of dynamic inaction involves going through the motions of action without accomplishing anything important. Such is the case with the current Student Senate. Every week they go through the motions of action without accomplishing anything important.

The entire senate is composed of twenty-one members. Of that total, eight are executive board members and the rest are student senators. While judgement will not be passed on the executive board at this time, it is time to evaluate the performance of the senators--all thirteen of them.

The minimum that is required of the senators is to attend meetings and to represent student opinion. AS President Green has criticized the senators for their failure to do the latter. Green has good reason to do so, because some senators feel that it is not appropriate to talk to their constituents. How else can a senator represent the views of his or her constituents? Are we to assume that the senators can read the minds of their constituents? It appears that one senator has such supernatural power. When asked why the senator had not polled his constituents to find out their views, he responded by saying that he felt he knew his constituents' views, even though he forgot to ask them.

A look at the senate minutes over the past year reveals that the senate has dealt with only one important issue all year. The senate got off to a rousing start by allocating a few hundred dollars to "Pequod", USD's literary journal. Things really began to happen in the next few weeks. There was much discussion on such important issues as the AS page in the VISTA, which gave the senators a chance to pat themselves on the back and to distribute an entire page of worthless propaganda. But the high point of the fall semester was a senate vote to endorse an investigation as to why students are charged the outrageous price of \$1 for a USD catalogue. Doctor Hughes must have shuddered at the thought of such an investigation. Yes folks, the student senate can investigate such an important matter but they can't investigate the alleged inefficiency of some USD administrators. How can the administration ever take the students seriously when its government engages in such trivial matters?

But wait just a minute, the student senators did vote on an important matter last semester -- a new editor for the VISTA. Although the matter fell into their laps, let it not be said that ours is a do-nothing senate.

This semester has seen a vast improvement over last semester. The first two meetings were spent taking pictures for the yearbook. Also, a new Secretary of Academics was confirmed. The third senate meeting was cancelled. For the next few meetings, there was much discussion but only one action that even comes close to being important, allocating \$300 to the USD History Journal. There is also talk about following up on a CAL-PIRG bookstore survey which shows that USD has high prices for books and supplies compared to other campuses.

One thing is crystal clear. Without the executive board to draw up the agenda for senate meetings, it is doubtful the senators could survive on their own. Further, I doubt that many would miss the senate if it were abolished tomorrow. The executive board could easily assume the duties of the senators.

One who engages in dynamic inaction is of little or no use to the students and has in effect already resigned. I would suggest, if this be the case, they should formally resign, thereby making it official.

-Dave Oddo

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Reader's Perspective

Remember the Alamo

Dear Editor:

A couple of us "cowgirls" (alias "hogs") would like to put our saddles away, loosen our spurs, and rest a spell in order to comment on USD's most recently formed club: The Alamo Club (although we all agree that "The Animal Club" would be a more appropriate title!) I doubt that Dale Evans would still be married to Roy Rogers if Roy referred to her as a "hog." Even Trigger might shake his reins at that. And "NO" -- cow-pokes -- hog-meal won't keep us around either!

What we'd really like to know is who you "hog appropriators" think you are! If Bill Knauff enjoys dancing with "creatures" so much, San Diego does have the largest "zoo" and Gertrude, the gorilla, is looking for a mate. From what we hear, there is plenty of room in her cage for you, Bill. And as for Mike Luizzi -- he'll have to slip those girls more than hog-meal to get even "hogs" looking his way. You're right, Mike, it must be your big feet! Have you fellows checked into USD's Job Placement Center? From what we hear, there is a real need for hog-callers. Applications are still being accepted. Just practice yelling "suey-suey!" and find out what a real HOG looks like.

You might get a big laugh at the music and the people (hogs) at the Alamo Bar, but did you even consider what they might think of you?! Did you ever consider the fact that they have a right to be themselves -- enjoying whatever music they might -- without being laughed at by students (adults???) from a "Christian" University?! It's "cowboys" like you who make the lone-ranger appear smart for wearing a mask! He was probably afraid he'd be laughed at by his fellow "hogs!" Marshal Dillion might defend your right to peacefully speak your mind; but do re-consider publicly ridiculing others in OUR school-paper -- making USD an elementary-school rather than the Christian University it claims to be. A sense of humor is always refreshing and good; a sense of "destruction," however, is not so refreshing. As Dale and Roy would say: "Happy Trails to you!"

--The Rhinestone Cowgirls--

Foul-mouthed Females

Dear Editor,

During a break between my 9:05 class and my 11:15 class, I usually like to spend a leisurely hour away from the busy day which begins at 6:30. This time is ordinarily devoted to a relaxing, quiet period in the Student Union.

I normally enjoy the Student Union for its comfortable atmosphere. Recently, however, this atmosphere has been destroyed by a few of the more 'intellectual' students playing their time away by engaging in a game of cards. The game is usually Hearts, which, I must confess, I too enjoy thoroughly. Yet, it is from this table of sharks that comes the uncouth, foul, and generally unhealthy cry of "Oh #!&\$!!" I was more astonished to look over and see that the rude outbreak came from a young lady! Granted that we live in a so called 'free society', but it distresses me greatly to see and hear a woman attending a university, and especially a Catholic University use such vile language. Maybe it's my puritan ethics, or maybe a

genuine chauvinism on my part, but it seems so unwoman-like to hear this kind of discussion.

Be assured that I do not mind a friendly game of hearts or poker in the Student Union, but I think it would be much more acceptable if consideration was given to the other people there to enjoy themselves, if the mouths of truck drivers were left at the 'Frankies Cafe.'

P. Christopher Potter

Public Buffooned

Dick Gregory assaulted the USD audience with indisputable facts exposing the power elite that controls our every movement. He attributed the elitest actions to the worsening economic situation, saying, in effect, that the elite were frightened by the prospects of the continuing decline in the economy. To remedy the situation there are two solutions: reduce the number of people or multiply the number of jobs. Since the elite are to be efficient and effective, Mr. Gregory sees and foresees both the reduction of people through birth control, abortion, euthanasia, disease, epidemics, earthquakes and famine and the creation of jobs through war (not too original but definitely effective). The American public is completely buffooned by these elitists. Americans cannot conceive of the innocent slaughter of thousands for the sake of big business entrepreneurs. Most Americans are swept along in a cloud of confusion and ignorance as they try to evade all that is transpiring about them and the fateful consequences of their impassiveness.

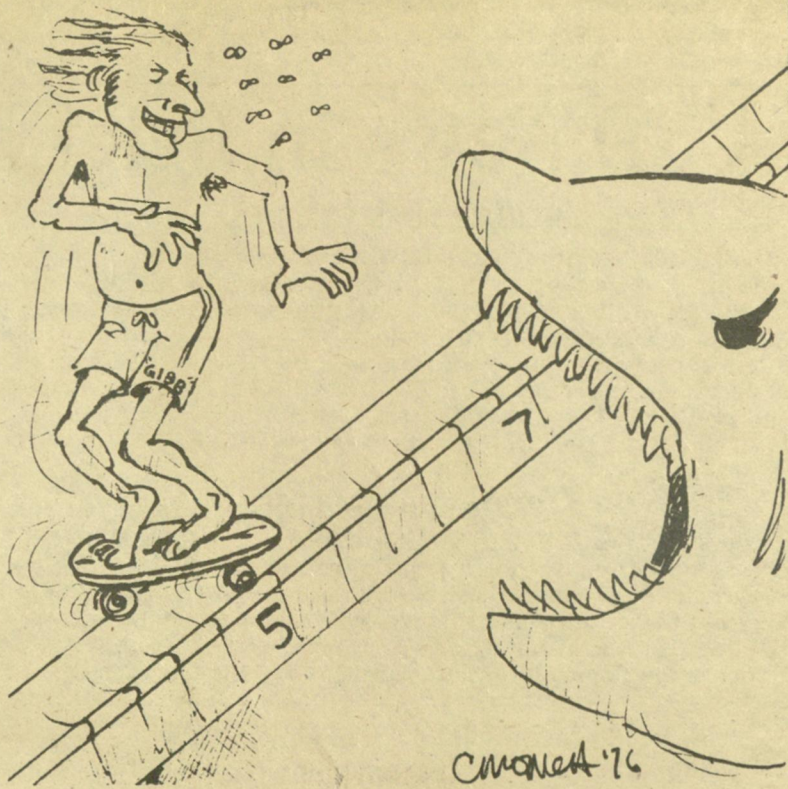
Mr. Gregory is one who

recognizes the intentions of this perverted elite. He will not be silenced out of fear or frustration, nor will he concede the massive elitist con. It thus becomes that courage and honor can expose the system. The future is ours to make. Courage isn't all it takes and exposing the elite isn't the only goal - rather the ultimate goal. We are working against a complex and powerful machine, one that cannot be dismantled by any single blow. There is a rational road to follow. There are practical goals to achieve. First, we must acquire knowledge and become informed, aware individuals. We must be constantly in tune with global affairs. We must not be duped by incomplete information that is spoon-fed to us by government agencies for then we are simply the beneficiaries of nationalist propaganda. Secondly, we must recognize that the only weapon we have against the power elite is, believe it or not - LOVE. And wouldn't you know they're trying to destroy that too. They're bombing our munitions factories. They're stirring up conflict between black and white. They are creating tension and stress between nations. People are becoming more callous towards killing and the value of human life. War, murder and abortion are direct evidence in the decline of love.

I am convinced that the only control we have over those who have power and delegate to use it negatively is to love continuously.

It's so true. If we love we could not kill. There would be no war. The elitists could not tolerate the depressions of a war lost - so be guaranteed that they

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Skateboarders cause harm to Knolls' pool

According to John Zeterberg, head of Physical Plant, the pool located at University Knolls Apartments is being ruined due to the skateboarding which has taken place there since the pool has been drained. The pool which was originally drained for repairs has been further damaged, due to the inconsiderate actions of these skateboarders. The damage caused to the plaster by the skateboard wheels is not that great. However, the damage caused to the inside lining is quickly becoming a problem. Hairline cracks which have formed in the lining, and which could cause this lining to

corrode away may necessitate repairs costing approximately three to four thousand dollars.

To alleviate this problem, Security has been instructed to confiscate the skateboards of the offenders. These, in turn, will be handed over to Tom Burke, Dean of Students, who will decide on further disciplinary action. Mr. Zeterberg has asked that those who are using the pool for this type of activity will please refrain from doing so in the future, because they are damaging property which will deprive other students from the use of the pool.

Ex-peanut farmer digs in on political campaign trail

Jimmy Carter was born October 1, 1924, and grew up in the small farming town of Plains in southwest Georgia. Soon after his return to Plains, after a career in the Navy, Jimmy Carter became involved in the affairs of his community -- deacon and Sunday school teacher in his small church, a chairman of the school board, and first president of Georgia Planning Association. In 1962, he was elected to the Georgia Senate. In 1970 Jimmy Carter became Georgia's 76th Governor.

Excerpts from Governor Carter's speech to the National Press Club announcing his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic Presidential Nomination:

"We have dared to dream great dreams for our Nation. We have taken quite literally the promises for decency, equality, and freedom -- of an honest and responsible government.

What has now become of these great dreams?

--That all Americans stand equal before the law;

--That we enjoy a right to

pursue health, happiness and prosperity in privacy and safety;

--That government be controlled by its citizens and not the other way around;

--That this Country set a standard within the community of nations of courage, compassion, integrity, and dedication to basic human rights and freedoms.

Our commitment to these dreams has been sapped by debilitating compromise, acceptance of mediocrity, subservience, special interests, and an absence of executive vision and direction.

We all need an all-inclusive sunshine law in Washington so that special interests will not retain their exclusive access behind closed doors. Except in a few rare cases, there is no reason for secret meetings of regulatory agencies, other executive departments or congressional committees. Such meetings must be opened to the public, all votes recorded, and complete news media coverage authorized and encouraged.

Absolutely no gifts of value should ever again be permitted to a public official.

Complete revelation of all business and financial involvements of major officials should be required, and none should be continued which constitute a possible conflict with the public interest.

The activities of lobbyists must be more thoroughly revealed and controlled.

What is our national policy for the production, acquisition, distribution or consumption of energy in times of shortage or doubtful supply?

There is no policy!

What are our long-range goals in health care, transportation, land use, economic development, waste disposal or housing?

There are no goals!

Every American has a right to expect that laws will be administered in an evenhanded manner, but it seems that something is wrong even with our system of justice. Defendants who are repeatedly out on bail commit more crimes. Aggravating trial delays and endless litigation are common.

The vast bureaucracy of government often fails to deliver needed social services to our people. High ideals and good intentions are not matched with rational, businesslike administration. The predictable results are frustration and discouragement dedicated employees, recipients of services, and the American taxpayers.

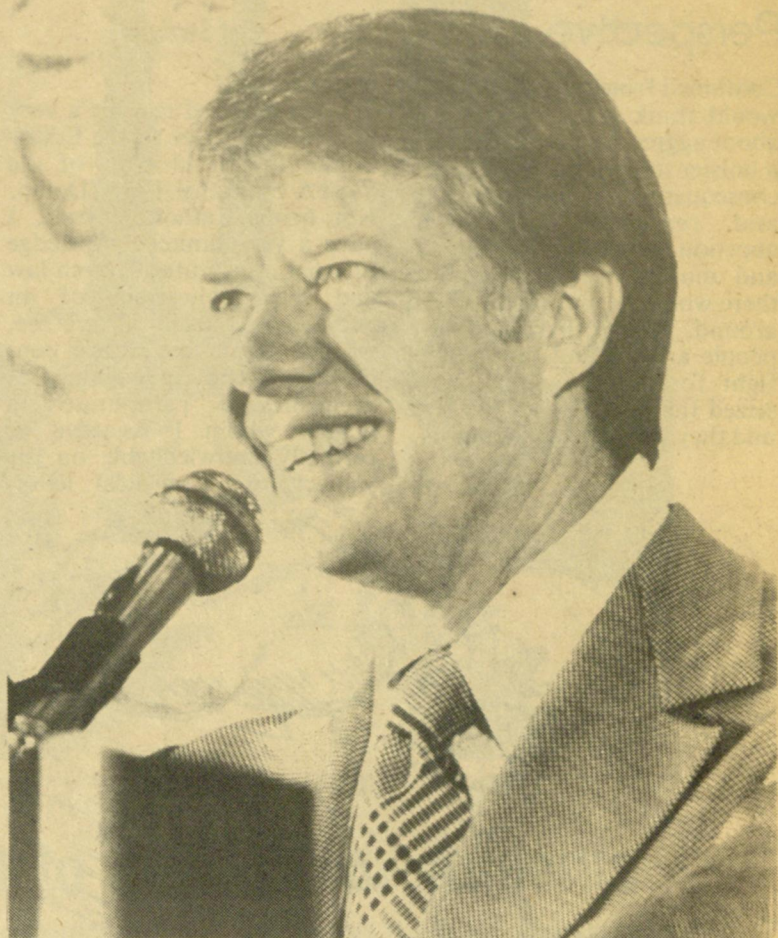
The time for American intervention in all the problems of the world is over. But we cannot retreat in isolationism. Ties of friendship and cooperation with our friends and neighbors must be strengthened. Our common interests must be understood and pursued. The integrity of Israel must be preserved. Highly personalized and narrowly focused diplomatic efforts, although sometimes successful, should be balanced with a more wide-ranging implementation of foreign policy by competent foreign service officers.

Our Nation's security is obviously of paramount importance, and everything must be done to insure adequate military preparedness. But there is no reason why our national defense establishment cannot also be efficient.

Excerpts from Governor Carter's Foreign Policy Statement:

"We have learned that never again should our country become militarily involved in the internal affairs of another nation unless there is a direct and obvious threat to the security of the United States or its people. We must not use the CIA or other covert means to effect violent change in any government or government policy. Such involvements are not in the best interests of world peace, and they are almost inherently doomed to failure.

A stable world order cannot become a reality when people of many nations of the world suffer mass starvation; when the countries with capital and technology belligerently confront other nations for the control of raw materials and energy sources; when open and discriminatory trade has become the exception rather than the rule; when there are no established arrangements for supplying the world's food and energy nor for governing, control and development of the seas; and when there are no effective efforts to deal with population explosions or environmental quality."



Jimmy Carter, the Former governor of Georgia, is running a hard campaign and hopes to wrap up the Democratic nomination.

A. S. Government petitions available

Petitions will be available March 29 for those interested in running for positions on the 1976-77 A.S. Executive Board. The A.S. offices to be filled are: President, Vice-President, Secretary of Academics, Secretary of Communications, Secretary of Finance, Secretary of Justice, Secretary of Student Services, and Social Chairman. The following describes a few of the official duties of these officers as outlined in the A.S. constitution.

A.S. President

The President shall work with the Vice-President and the Secretaries and the Social Chairman to coordinate their activities and be ultimately responsible for the welfare of this Association. He shall be the official representative of this Association. She/He shall be responsible for scheduling and posting an agenda, and conducting the meetings of the Student Senate, propose legislation to the Student Senate, and have a veto power, within a period of seven (7) days, over Student Senate legislation he deems inappropriate. She/He shall have the power to initiate and execute fiscal policies of this Association, in accordance with the provisions of Article VIII.

Vice-President

The Vice-President shall assist the A.S. President, in his/her absence, resignation or recall in conducting the business of the Executive Board and/or the Student Senate. He/she shall be the ex-officio member of all committees, act as liaison to the President for all Executive Committees, and be the Chairman of the Program Board. He/she shall be responsible for notifying the Student Senate and Executive Board members of emergency sessions.

Secretary of Justice

The Secretary of Justice shall be responsible for the execution of all functions of the Judiciary Branch of this Association, act as Chief Justice of the Judicial Council, and be the A.S. representative in all disciplinary cases and judicial matters.

Secretary of Finance

The Secretary of Finance shall be responsible for the budgeting and recording of the

monies of this Association, arrange for an audit of the A.S. accounts during the third week of April or for his/her successor during the course of the school year, preside over the Budget Committee, and report weekly to the Student Senate on the financial state of this Association.

Secretary of Academics

The Secretary of Academics shall be responsible for the coordination of all academic matters and activities pertinent to the students, work closely with the Academic Dean and the Dean of Curricular and Student Development, and be Chairman of the Student Academic Committee (S.A.C.).

Secretary of Communications

The Secretary of Communications shall be responsible for arranging and coordinating all on-campus publicity for A.S. events and work in conjunction with the University Public Relations Office in arranging all off-campus publicity. He/she shall be a member of the Program Board, and be responsible for all correspondence of this Association, unless delegated otherwise.

Secretary of Student Services

The Secretary of Student Services shall be the liaison to the faculty and administration in matters of food service, chaplain service, health service, University Physical Plant Department, in assisting and promoting any A.S. or University sports program. Other responsibilities include the inventory and maintenance of all A.S. property and being Chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Social Chairman

The Social Chairman shall be responsible for the initiation, supervision, and coordination of a constructive and creative social program for this Association, be a member of the the Program Board and serve as the Chairman of the Social Events Committee, be responsible for arranging the A.S. social calendar, and coordinate social functions with an appointed Assistant Social Chairman.

Petitions will be due April 2.

Briefs...

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SYMPHONY AND CHORUS

The La Jolla Civic-University Symphony and Chorus, under the direction of David Chase, will give a concert of Bach, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Verdi on Sunday, April 4, 1976 at 8 pm in the Immaculata Chapel. Tickets are \$3.50 (\$1 for students) and may be purchased at the door or reserved by sending a check with a stamped, self addressed envelope to the Immaculata, Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

CASINO NIGHT

Saturday, April 3rd, USD Associated Students will hold a Casino Night. There will be a band in the Lark, waitresses, game tables galore - all the fun and excitement of Reno and Las Vegas in your own Student Union, and without losing all that money!!!

Students, faculty, and administration, only if they possess a USD I.D. car. Prizes will be raffled off and there will be a staff of 40 to serve you.

PSI CHI

PSI CHI MEETING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 at 12:30 in Serra 238. Plans for upcoming party as well as the W.P.P Convention will be discussed. All members and interested students please attend. Thanks to everyone for the turnout at our first T.G.I.F.

BARN DANCE

Friday, April 2nd, the TKE's will hold a Barn Dance at Horseman's Park in Mira Mesa.

CASE WINNER

Steve Goodbody was the winner of the case of Heinikin Beer raffled off at the T. G. last Friday. Savory sipping Steve!!!!

Perspective...

Set Straight

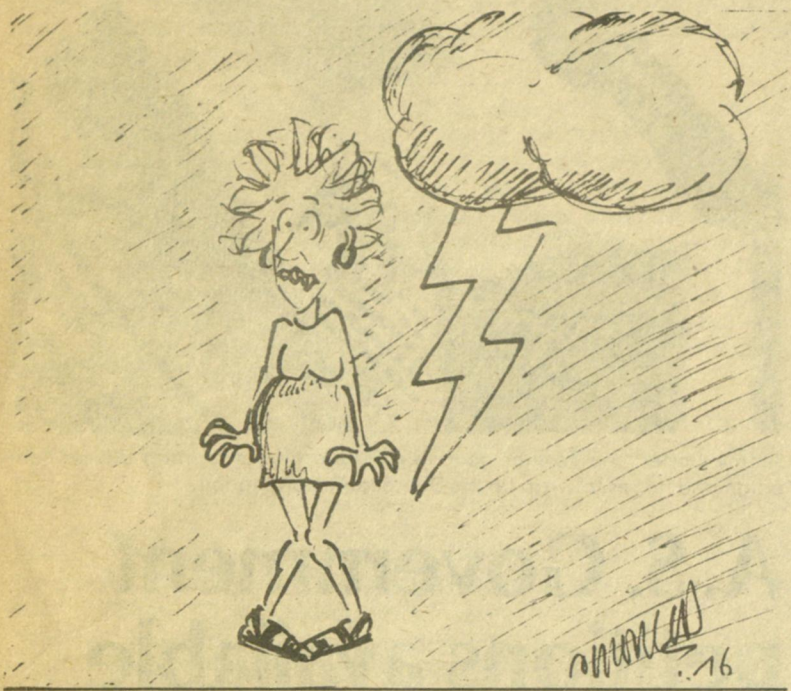
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would think a few extra times about aggressive involvement as a bolster to their economy. And consequently, if we all loved and respected life, then abortion would be condemned and murder would cease and there would be alot more people around. And if there are more people around and no one will fight for a job then we have seized the power from the elite and they will be working for us.

Suzanne Carroll

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading a very informative letter to the Editor in the March 11 copy of the VISTA by Father Larry Dolan. Not being Catholic myself, I have a very limited knowledge of what constitutes Church law and the implications of an encyclical letter. Therefore, when I wrote the article concerning the problem of pregnancy I paraphrased a person whom I regarded as certainly knowledgeable on the subject. An encyclical letter,



USD gives birth to an identity

by Gus Stevens

An occasion of business called me to the campus of the University of San Diego the other day and -- I must confess -- it was the first time I ever had visited the place.

Last summer I played tennis on a university court one afternoon, but the athletic center is about a half mile and one wide canyon from the academic center of the campus, I would judge.

I arrived early for my appointment, which is a clever so-called fault of mine. Arriving early gives me a chance to get it together: to allow for parking problems, to arrange my materials, to scout the neighborhood and thus appear less ignorant when confronted by my host.

It was 2 o'clock of a beautiful afternoon as I drove up Linda Vista Rd. and turned on Marian Way. Immediately I sensed that USD is different. There, in the middle of campus, one block from the administration building, on a school day, I was able to find a parking place. Incredible!

At once I found a rack loaded with copies of the campus newspaper, Vista, which had gone to press that very day. A man who would orient himself to any community, whether town or campus, would be wise to get himself a copy of the local newspaper at once.

I sat down to read, picking a bench in front of Serra Hall. A headline and story on the sports pages puzzled me.

"Heartbreaking. Loss Blankets Play-Off Birth," the headline announced. The story was about a basketball game the USD Toreros lost to Grand Canyon College, 47-49.

I could understand that the loss might be heartbreaking, but there was no mention in the article about a "play-off birth" -- not even a play-off berth.

I sighed, realizing I had sunk out of touch with today's students. We no longer were speaking the same language. Pick up the torch of English

usage, you young people. Carry it onward to greater glory!

On page two of Vista there was an essay by Liam McGee called "Does USD Have an Identity?" Ah, that I could understand. Students are always searching for identity, as though identities grow on trees and one has only to find the right species and pick one fully grown and ripe.

McGee on identity: "USD ... fails miserably in this respect, and in fact lacks a true identity at all. I would wager that if a sample of students here were asked to characterize USD in a word, close to as many answers as students would be received."

I got up and strolled about the campus. Banners were draped here and there, some from building windows, proclaiming "TGIF" parties coming up that night, Friday.

Students lounged on benches, on the grass, on the steps of academic buildings. There certainly didn't seem to be very many of them, but a number of the young women were strikingly beautiful.

The buildings are the color of vanilla ice cream, as neat and pretty as rococo slices of birthday cake. Inside De Sales Hall, where my business was, heels clicked smartly on the tile floor. The seal of the university is set impressively into the tile at the main entrance.

To one side is the office of the president, Author Hughes. His door stood wide open and I got the feeling he was more accessible than most college presidents.

Friendly, unhurried and helpful people directed me to Salomon Hall and my appointment.

Later, as I left, I looked around again: a gorgeous setting with views halfway to Tahiti, academic serenity, Friday night spirit, beautiful girls, parking space.

It may not be identity, but it ain't bad, McGee.

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"Urging the faithful to consult their own conscience," is a quote from a lecture I attended in a class offered at USD called fulfillment in marriage. The lecture was given by Father Larry Dolan. Thanks for setting me straight.

Eric R. Hargis

Planned Parenthood

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on two points in the material presented on abortion and Planned Parenthood. First, contrary to a statement in a recent VISTA letter, it is impossible for a non-pregnant woman to have an abortion. Secondly, Planned Parenthood of San Diego, although its methods and aims may not coincide with those of the Roman Catholic Church, is not an "abortion mill." Planned Parenthood of San Diego, as I have come to understand, views its role as one of education in forms of family planning and providing clinical services in some areas of family planning. These services include pregnancy testing, contraceptive information and supply, abortion counseling, vasectomy counseling and surgery, and information for those desiring to have children. In many cases, the negative aspects of an organization are most obvious, but in the case of Planned Parenthood of San Diego, the areas of avoiding pregnancy or problem pregnancy are those where most information or service are sought, hence are those most publicized. My experience with Planned Parenthood of San Diego, as a volunteer vasectomy counselor, has never indicated a prescriptive attitude on the part of the organization. Servicing the community by providing information so that the individual can make personal choices based on the most reliable data is the attitude I have encountered.

Sincerely

Ross E. Dingman

Bible Interpreter

Dear Editor:

Regarding David Rankin's article, "Liberal and enlightened society accepts controversial ruling," in the March 11 issue of VISTA, I would like to point out a grave error in logic and mis-leading interpretation of the Bible. The same quote from the Book of Exodus that Mr. Rankin used to support abortion can be, when read in the context of the entire passage, used to value pre-natal life equally as much as the life of a child.

To repeat what Mr. Rankin wrote: "In the BIBLE in Exodus 21:22-23 wherein regulations for punishment for murder and personal injury are set forth it says that 'when men have a fight and hurt a pregnant woman, so that she suffers a miscarriage, but no further injury, THE GUILTY ONE SHALL BE FINED AS MUCH AS THE WOMAN'S HUSBAND DEMANDS OF HIM ... But if injury (to the mother) ensues, you shall give

life for life.'" (second emphasis added)

However, just a few lines down (Exodus 21:29-31), it reads: "But if an ox was previously in the habit of goring people and its owner, though warned, would not keep it in; should it then kill a man or a woman, not only must the ox be stoned but its owner also must be put to death. If, however, a fine is imposed on him, HE MUST PAY IN RANSOM FOR HIS LIFE WHATEVER AMOUNT IS IMPOSED ON HIM. THIS LAW APPLIES IF IT IS A BOY OR A GIRL THAT THE OX GORES." (emphasis added)

In both cases the same punishment is prescribed. It follows then, that whether one (or through his neglect, one's ox) kills a boy or girl, or one, by hurting a pregnant woman, causes a miscarriage, the Bible considers both crimes to be of equal offense.

But not to think we have a wrathful God, these laws are not merely to be read as the enforcement of rigorous justice, but also as the prevention of greater penalties than would be just. Christ refers to this passage when he urges Christians to cede their lawful rights for the sake of charity: "You have heard the commandment, 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.' But what I say to you is: offer no resistance to injury ..." (Matthew 5:38-39)

Sincerely,

Teresa Konyon

Rights in Peril

Dear Editor:

The interpretation by David Rankin of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on abortion seemed nothing more than a propaganda sheet from any one of the pro-abortion groups in this country. Indeed a careful study of the criticisms made by leading jurists of the high court's ruling would reveal that not only was the decision made recklessly and without complete understanding, but that it is filled with many constitutional and substantive errors. Yet my purpose for writing is not a long and exhaustive study of the Court's ruling of Roe v. Wade 1973. It is an attempt to educate Mr. Rankin and others who would hold narrow minded illogical positions on the subject of human rights.

Using the Court's terminology of "recent vintage," Rankin defined the various state laws prohibiting abortion. Common and ecclesiastical law had always condemned abortion long before the measure was assigned to the statute books. Now the law was passed in Connecticut in 1821, not 1828. (Conn. Stat. Title 22, Sec. 14, 16 at 152, 153.) Check your notes, Mr. Rankin.

However the passage of a law of "recent vintage" does not diminish the value. The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments were passed after the Civil War. Should we question the rights of Blacks because a law that recognized their inalienable human and civil rights was of "recent vintage"?

Secondly, the laws were not passed simply to protect the life of the mother. So once again, you are wrong, Mr. Rankin. Of course, Mr. Rankin relied on Judge Blackman's decision which is full of inaccurate statements and false conjectures.

The following are a sample of cases that prove my point.

In **Anderson v. Commonwealth** (190 Va. 655, 58 SE 2d 72, 75. 1950) - "the intention of the lawmakers was to protect the health and the lives of pregnant women and their unborn children ..." (emp. ad)

In **State v. Cox** (197 Wash. 67, 84 P 2d 357, 361. 1939) - "The statute defining abortion is designed to protect the life of the mother as well as that of the child." (emphasis added)

In **Nash et ux v. Meyer** (54 Idaho 283, 31 P 2d 273, 276. 1934) "The abortion statute is not designed for the protection of women, only of the unborn child and through it society." (emp. add)

In **Mills v. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania** (13 Pa. 631 1850) - "By that well settled and established doctrine of the Common Law, the civil rights of an infant 'en ventre sa mare' are fully protected at all periods after conception." (emp. added)

Not only were the statutes aimed at protecting the child's rights, but countless court decisions recognized the child's right to life, property, and protection in torts. So on legal grounds alone, the Court went against precedent.

Concerning biblical references, read Jeremiah 1:4,5 where God says, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you came to birth, I consecrated you." Read also Luke's account of the Visitation where the "child left in her womb." (Luke 1:41) These are but a few of the many references to the child "en ventre sa mare" as a real and living person.

Now if Mr. Rankin does not trust God as an authority on the beginning of human life, perhaps he will concede the use of the American Medical Association as a source. "The result has been a curious avoidance of the scientific fact, which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous whether intra or extra uterine until death." (Cal. Medicine Vol. 113 No. 3, p. 68)

Now what Rankin is saying is that a "liberal and enlightened society" is one that supports a high court ruling that allows the destruction of a portion of that society. This "liberal and enlightened society" knows that life begins at conception, but for humane purposes would kill this human life.

The Supreme Court's ruling on abortion ranks with the disastrous decisions of **Dred Scott v. Sanford** and **Buck v. Bell** for its violation of basic human and civil rights. The Court chose to decide that a very human part of our society was non-human and in jeopardizing the rights of this innocent minority, put all of our rights in peril.

John Jakubczyk

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Bowen and Richards performance falls short of crowd expectation

by Audie Dennis

George Bowen and Paul Richards began attracting people around 6:30 last Friday night and an ever increasing number continued to pour in until an estimate of 200 people filled USD's student union. Bowen and Richards - two names so common and well known around the USD community, to speak ill of them would almost be blasphemous.

What was a very promising evening of high performance entertainment developed into an unfortunate disappointment. Beginning with the "old" Bowen and Richards style of performing with just the two of them, Paul on piano and guitar and George on acoustic guitar, was a nice idea but a mistake. Advertising as a new formed band with an improved style should have been proved as such. But instead, we were lulled to sleep with slow quiet songs such as the traditional "The Boxer," Elton John's "Tiny Dancer," and "Sweet Painted Lady," "Teach Your Children," "House On Pooh Corner," "Scarborough Fair" and some originals such as "Hit and Run" and "Sweet Love." As a consequence, the audience was noisy and not at all attentive to the performance. The lack of attention may be due to the fact of Bowen and Richards poor stage presence - no action on stage elicits no interest for the audience. Their relaxed, light humor possibly saved them from total embarrassment, but they were hanging on a very small branch. This "branch" could have easily been broken because lack of enthusiasm on

the musicians part, yet Bowen and Richards were saved from that torment since USD still had confidence in their room for improvement. Personally I was beginning to lose faith until they sang "Annie" which is a bright very appealing original now on their current 45 release with "Monique." Luckily the volume increased, movement on stage increased, and most important was audience reaction to this song which no doubt was the reason the audience stayed for the second half.

After a much needed break to stretch the legs, Bowen and Richards were joined by their drummer Jim Plank and bass player Jeff Rue. I must admit, the back-up group was an immediate improvement to emphasize Bowens and Richards' musical talents. Starting the second half with "Monique", again a slow song, but popular enough to tantalize the audience was on the most part encouraging to what would possibly come. "One after 909", a Beatle hit, was played for the second time with the back-up group accompanying Bowen and Richards and if only by sheer volume the crowd was receptive. They took this opportunity to play songs from their first album simply called "Bowen and Richards." Included were "Heartache", "CIA Ya", "Shooting Stars", "When You're an Airplane", "Find A Love", and "Dog Song" interspersed with Elton John and Beatle hits.

The second half of the concert gradually increased in volume, liveliness, and audience response, yet it took Bowen and

Richards until 10:30 to achieve this goal which was expected of them at the start. The crowd was itching for rowdy songs, and with songs like "Honky Cat", "A Cat Named Hercules", "Black Belt Blues", "Heat Wave", "I Saw Her Standing There" and "Saturday Night" the hit of the evening, Bowen and Richards saved themselves and didn't leave without an encore. One song was offered and it was "Annie" once again.

Overall, Bowen and Richards were slightly disappointing only for the fact of their bewildering first half. The supporting musicians added a new dimension in their act which offered a variety of new sounds and were appreciated by most. I believe Bowen and Richards should be careful when doing other popular artists' music, i.e. Elton John, because crowds tend to appreciate the original music and although "Honky Cat" gave everyone a chance to sing along, musically-wise Bowen and Richards' interpretation was very poor. Their own original songs were perhaps not appreciated to the fullest since the crowd wanted more of the songs they recognized played; their own compositions were excellent nonetheless.



USD will again host Japanese students in the summer, where they will be entertained by friendly students.

USD to host Tokyo students

It's graduation season and end of the scholastic year in Japan this week, but there are 36 students at University of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo who are making plans already for a summer session at USD.

The English Language and Cultural Program, under the direction of Sister Helen McHugh, professor of English, will enter its third year on July 14 when the Seishin students, as they are known in Japan, will arrive at Alcala Park. They will stay until Aug. 12. They will

spend the month in an intensive study of English with classes each morning in English pronunciation, literature and American history.

The Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, under the direction of Mrs. John Earl (Jean Gear '76), have arranged each year to invite the students to their homes, a gesture of hospitality that is much appreciated, for Japanese students are keenly interested in learning everything they can about American customs, manners, and family life-style.

Each year they have gone to Pasadena to an alumnae meeting with graduates of their university living now in the Los Angeles area, and a delicious Japanese lunch has always been prepared for them with special dishes that bring back fond memories of home. It is usually quite a task to get them to leave for the afternoon event - a tour of the Huntington Library and gardens, though this is enjoyed once they see the beautiful setting in San Marino.

A student committee will be formed soon to plan activities for the Japanese students' stay in San Diego. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the program and helping to make the students welcome is asked to speak to Sister Helen Lorch, Founders, Room 148, who is charged with Summer Resident students, or Sister Helen McHugh, Camino 154, Ext. 306.



AS leaders diligently serve punch to their Japanese guests.

Parents Corner

Carlos Chavez, president presided over the meeting which was called to order at 7:10 p.m.

The first item on the agenda was a review of the Spring Orientation reception for Parents. It was decided that this is a good event, which should be retained in the future, but the parents board should be more involved in the planning stages.

Plans were then discussed for Admissions Day, April 10th. This marks the first time that the Admissions office will include a separate event for parents that day. It was proposed that the president of the Parents Club give a brief presentation to the new parents on the purpose and program of the Club and to solicit membership. Other members should be on hand to greet the new parents and answer questions. Mr. Chavez and Mrs. Bennett volunteered to chair this program and will meet with Mrs. Moon, a USD Admissions counselor, on Wednesday, March 10th.

A champagne reception is planned for Seniors and their parents to follow the Baccalaureate Mass on May 22nd. All Senior parents are invited. Commencement will be on May 23rd.

A USD Gala weekend and Bicentennial Celebration is planned for April 23 thru 25th, during which time the play "1776" will be presented in the Camino theatre. Friday evening, the 23rd, a Barn Dance will be held in the Patio to which the students are inviting their parents. Invitations will be sent by the Parent Relations Office. A \$4.00 fee will be asked for the tickets to the play. A Mass is planned for Sunday. It was suggested that a coor-

dinator be named for overnight accommodations for out of town guests. Mrs. Thom volunteered to organize the phoning committee for the event.

Regarding Parent Club Goals, the pros and cons of a formal vs informal organization were discussed with the decision made in favor of the formal structure. A committee was named to set up the By-laws and will meet on March 6th at 9 a.m. at USD. The Committee members are Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Bruns, Mrs. Thom and Miss Hanten. It was decided that the structure should consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasure and board of Directors. Membership will be automatic with registration of student. Terms of office should coincide with the academic year. The Parents Club Goals prepared by Miss Hanten will be incorporated into the By-Laws.

Ways and means were discussed as to how the parents mailing and phone lists could be obtained/updated. One suggestion was through Parent registration at Orientation.

Dr. Hughes offered a suggestion for the Orientation of new parents through a contact parent plan. This would consist of naming a parent in each city or area represented by the student body, who could be a contact person for the parents in that area. It was further suggested that local parents be appointed to assist each resident student and offer moral support as needed.

The next meeting of the Parents Club Board of Directors is set for Thursday May 6th at 7:00 p.m.

First Meditations: A sketch

Eric R. Hargis

I had driven out to the point to watch the sunset, to watch the darkness signal the approaching close of Sunday, March 14, 1976. I am always amazed by the regular patterns and laws which appear to determine the progress of the vast city. The cars stop and go at the apparent whims of the traffic signal, the airplanes fly past on pre-determined courses at regular intervals, ships pass safely in the harbor, and the wheels of this city, comprised of every element in it, speed on in harmony and unity.

The creation and implementation of these patterns is a useful and necessary condition of civilized man. However, by our own doing they infringe on a realm in which they have no place. They are to encourage relationships of humans, not to become the master of them. The city becomes more than the individuals in it along with their

inter-relationships; it achieves an existence of its own.

The thoughts of men are often, rather than remaining subservient creations, projected into some neo-metaphysical realm and are given existence to become his master. The mind creates thoughts which become self-existent universal laws and maxims; they supersede the human order enslaving him regardless of their applicability. The universal laws, though human product, become inhuman self-existents. At this point they are quite alien to man and he feels estranged from his creations.

Much the same occurs with the institutions we devise. Once given existence, they cease being products of men and function autonomously devising and perpetrating various dogmas such that the individual will become non-distinguishable from an unreal universal.

The community at large calls for absorption of the individual. We define ourselves in

terms of the other. Uniqueness is lost in the necessity of the common.

I am painfully aware of the fact that the wheels of this city would not grind to a halt and maimed itself should I cease to be. This, more than anything else is sufficient reason for me, sitting alone on the point at USD, to assert my unbroken spirit and humanity in the face of an inhuman universe. To uphold pride and dignity before this meaningless repetition of pantomime. To maintain individuality and not to stay a predicate of some pre-ordained order.

The point is where I may begin to achieve a true understanding. Here is Atman, here is the self. The point stands divorced from the city. It is the freedom which Sisyphus asserts in bondage.

The sun had not traveled far towards its watery goal before Campus Security informed me I could not drive out there on the point. I moved guiltily off.



As shown by this picture, it is often hard to find a parking space at USD. However, compared to other universities, such as UCSD and San Diego State, USD has plenty of spaces.

USD parking system--a bargain at the price

by Pamela A. Summers

Compare: annual parking permit-- USD - \$10, San Diego State - \$30, UCSD - \$48. On which campus would you rather park? Surprisingly enough, USD maintains one of the most reasonable annual parking rates in San Diego. "Yes, folks-- the next best thing to your own driveway." Actually, what's so

surprising is that **anything** at USD could be described as "reasonable". Nonetheless, it seems that the Administration has allowed this ridiculously low fee to remain throughout the years -- a remnant of the days when USD was "that quaint little college up on the hill."

Unfortunately however, the

USD parking system continues to be subject to sore abuse from the students-- despite its frugal \$10 fee. The increase of students with cars on campus has necessarily caused a limitation of "those ideal parking spaces". Consequently, that \$10 fee for "a parking space on campus" (i.e. "the Hill") has come to be construed as "a parking space that is reasonably close to my specific class". That's pretty far to stretch a bargain \$10; especially since by State or UC standards, USD doesn't have any "unreasonable" parking spaces.

USD Gala Weekend

The Associated Students of the University of San Diego are in the midst of plans for the USD Gala Weekend, a Bicentennial Celebration, set for April 23, 24 and 25. USD

Parents are welcome to attend.

Friday evening, April 23, parents and students will learn to square dance from Jack Elmore, a square dance caller and dance to live music. The dance will last from 8 to 12, and will include no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres.

Saturday, April 24 there will be a matinee and evening performance of the Continental Theatre Production of the Broadway Musical Hit "1776". Matinee tickets are \$3.00 per person, and evening performance tickets are \$4.00 per person. Children under 12 admitted free.

Families who wish to do so may join the students for Mass and brunch in the USD cafeteria on Sunday.

For further information, please contact the Associated Students Office or the Parent Relations Office at the University of San Diego.

Gregory speaks on America - satirical and serious aspects

SPEAKER REVIEW

by Dave Oddo

On March the eighth, the University of San Diego heard a man speak who said that the United States "is the sickest most insane, racist, sexist nation that's ever been put together." These sobering words came from Dick Gregory, the middle-aged comedian and free-lance nonviolent humanitarian.

There were two sides to Gregory's talk. One was a funny side that poked fun at blacks and whites and American society today. The other side was a serious side which reminded the audience about what Gregory said were the social ills of modern American society.

The funny side of the lecture included such remarks as "A lot of white folk think they know niggers. You don't know us. Niggers love mayonnaise-on ice cubes. Niggers would be hooked on something white." But he added, "that whites are just as bad because they are hooked on something black--coffee."

Another satirical remark came when Gregory made a reference to former President Nixon. Gregory asked the audience why it hadn't invited Nixon to the lecture. You should have known better about Nixon, he "told us a long time ago if he ever got elected President, he'd take crime out of the street."

There was also a serious side to Dick Gregory, a side of him that caused virtual silence as he recited a litany of what he

believed to be social ills of the United States.

As an example of social ills, he cited what he believed to be distorted priorities in the country. He said that the United States spends more money to feed stray dogs than it does to feed old people on a fixed income. The United States can spend one billion dollars to find out what Mars supports life and can bankroll Lockheed to the tune of \$250 million, but President Ford didn't want to bail New York City out of its financial crisis. Gregory added that the same Ford who chastised New York was the same man who begged Congress for nearly \$1 billion to aid South Vietnam just before it fell.

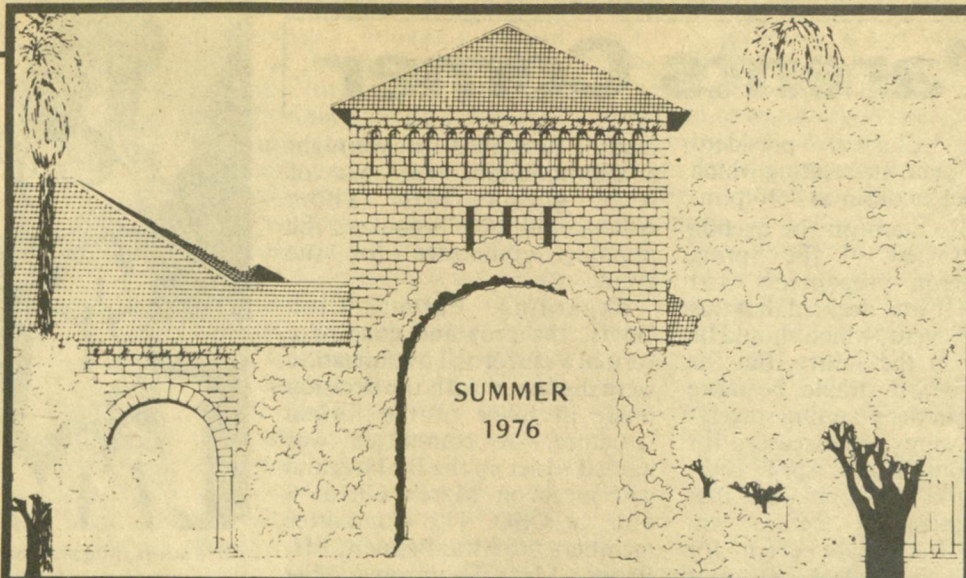
Along the same line, Gregory spoke about how the U.S. government can spend \$2 billion on its 200th birthday celebration for the sake of coming up with a few clever ideas, but the U.S. can't right the wrongs it committed against the Indians, can't push the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and can't burn the lies in American history books. He cited an example of how American history books lie. "You read about how they (the settlers) came to this country and discovered it. How are you going to discover a country that's already occupied? Like I walk out in the parking lot and discover your car, with you in it. Alright whitey, get out of that car, I discovered it."

The United States has always needed a "nigger", someone to persecute. He said that the Jews, the Irish, the Italians, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Native Americans, and Blacks are examples of "niggers." But Gregory added that "We're not going to be your nigger anymore." "America's found a new nigger--young white people. Hi nigger," he said to the audience, which was composed of many young white people. Gregory cited the "NO BAREFOOTED PEOPLE" signs as a parallel to the NO NIGGERS signs that used to appear in this country. Young people have a lot of responsibility and they can turn this country around, Gregory said.

Whites and blacks should join forces to wipe out the white racist mentality, a mentality that Gregory said is manipulated by a select few people. People like Reagan excite that mentality by berating welfare recipients as lazy, while failing to mention that the biggest welfare recipient is Lockheed, Gregory said.

With regard to busing, Gregory said he is sick and tired of white people asking him how he feels about busing. Blacks asked only for a quality education, and whites gave them a bus. Gregory can't understand why blacks are being blamed for busing when it's General Motors that makes the buses. "Whites aren't upset over the bus, it's the niggers on the bus." "Why weren't people worrying about the bus when they were busing my black kid ten miles past the white school to put them in black schools?" he asked.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period which lasted until 12:30 am.



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TORERO Sports

Important scheduled games will test USD's winning season

Coach John Cunningham's USD baseball team will put their 12-3 record on the line Saturday when Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, one of the favorites in the CCAA this year, comes to San Diego for a doubleheader. Five of USD's next six games will be against the Mustangs, as next weekend the Toreros travel to San Luis Obispo for a three game set.

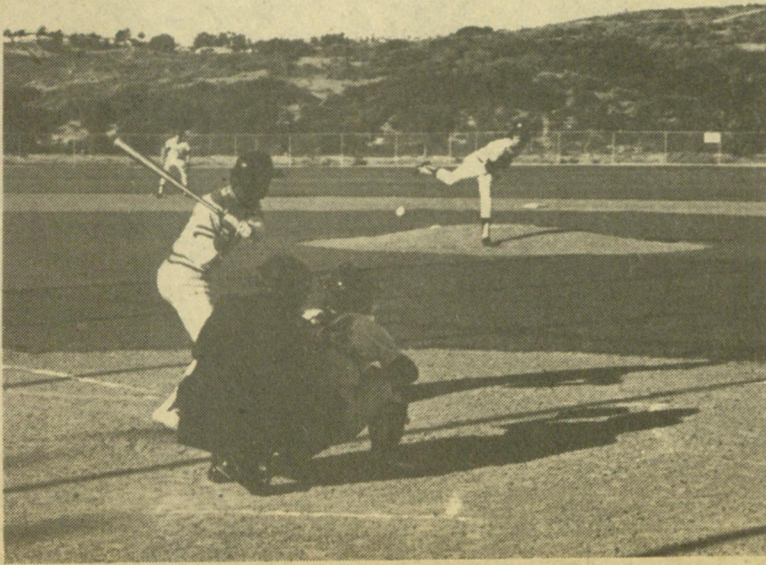
Dan Flanagan (5-0, 3.75) will start the first game. Bill Armstrong (3-2, 3.94) will pitch the night cap.

"These games are very important to us. We are going really good right now and I'd like to see us keep it going," commented Coach Cunningham. "San Luis Obispo has one of the best teams on the West Coast (11-4 prior to a 4 game series with Chico State)."

The sophomores double play combination of Paul Mendes (second base) and Casey Clark (short stop) are the two leading hitters thus far for the Toreros. Mendes is hitting .390 while playing error - less in the fields. While Clark, is at .379 with 13 RBI's to lead the team. Paul Contreras, USD's leading home run hitter with four had a super game in last Friday's 16-5 win over CS Dominguez Hills. Contreras, went 3-3 with a home run and two RBI's.

Saturday in the first game against Pacific Christian, Captain Brian Bullas had his best game as a Torero, going 4-4 while scoring and driving in a run.

In the night cap Freshman Tim Roman shut out Pacific Christian 1-0 in a three hitter, Roman, now 2-0, has lowered his ERA to 0.45 USD scored the winning runs in the top of the seventh, of a seven inning game, on a double by Dave Buchanan, Jeff Tipton moved him over, then with two outs Hank Ashworth singled home the game's only run.



Strong batting over Dominguez Hills gives USD an easy 16-5 victory.



Players waiting for a chance to bat while dreaming of RBI's.

Spring football class shows "high spirits"

The Torero football team is now in full swing in its Spring football class at "Torero field". With classes held Monday thru Thursday emphasis is placed on offensive, defensive and special team "technique".

"We are out here to work on playing as a group instead of as individuals," said Coach Williams in an interview Tuesday afternoon. "I believe a team with good sound coaching on technique will always win against an equally personelled team."

With 25 to 35 players showing up every day, football in the Fall will show USD that Torero football will take hold as another outstanding sport at this school.

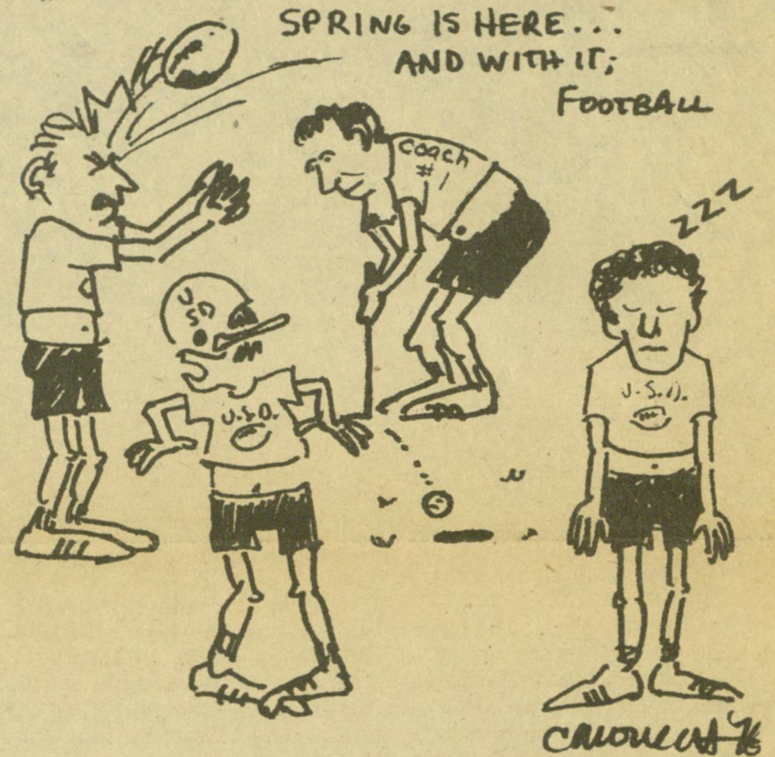
To make the half way point of the Spring class, Williams is holding a coaches clinic for the neighboring high schools and junior colleges in the area. Coaches from La Costa, San Diego, Orange, and San Gabriel counties will hopefully show to watch USD in action. This will take place on Sunday, March 28th in the USD stadium.

As to recruiting, a program of fair and honest talk has been displayed by coach Bill Williams. "We show all prospective football players USD and tell them exactly what is going on in our program. Promises are not being made that we won't be able to keep," quoted Williams last Tuesday.

Help from past players have given Williams' recruiting program a big lift. "My established team has helped me in showing the recruits USD is headed for an outstanding, enthusiastic season!!!!"

On Friday, May 7th USD will hold a "Get to know the team" party for all the confirmed recruits. This will kick off the start of USD fall football.

Official "triple days" begin August 20th! "When the smoke clears whatever is left, will be a member of the University of San Diego's football team."



Two wins bring 16-5 record to USD baseball

USD baseball rolled over both Dominguez Hills (16-5) and Pacific Christian College (6-2 and 1-0) in another great week of Torero baseball. The Toreros now stand with a strong 12-3 record for this season of play.

In the first game this week, USD scored every inning of play. "Dominguez Hills couldn't stop our strong offensive attack", said Paul Mendes the information director for USD.

Mendes, also an outstanding baseball player went 3 for 5, Bullas went 2 for 4 with 3 RBI's, Contreras stood out with 3 for 3 and 2 RBI's, one of which was a home run.

Armstrong was credited the win, with Bell getting the same.

In a double header against Pacific Christian, USD pronounced sentence, winning both games. Mendes led off by an error. Brian Bullas singled, then stole second. Martinez doubled home the first two

runs. The game was, from this point, a matter of coasting for the Toreros. Dan Flanagan was credited with his fifth win. Brian Bullas played what many players felt, was his best game ever, batting a 4 for 4 from the plate.

With one out in the top of the last inning, Dan Buchanan singled then on a hit and run Tipton moved Buchanan to second. Hank Ashworth won the game with his single, bringing in Buchanan. Time had run out for Pacific Christian with two victories for the Toreros.



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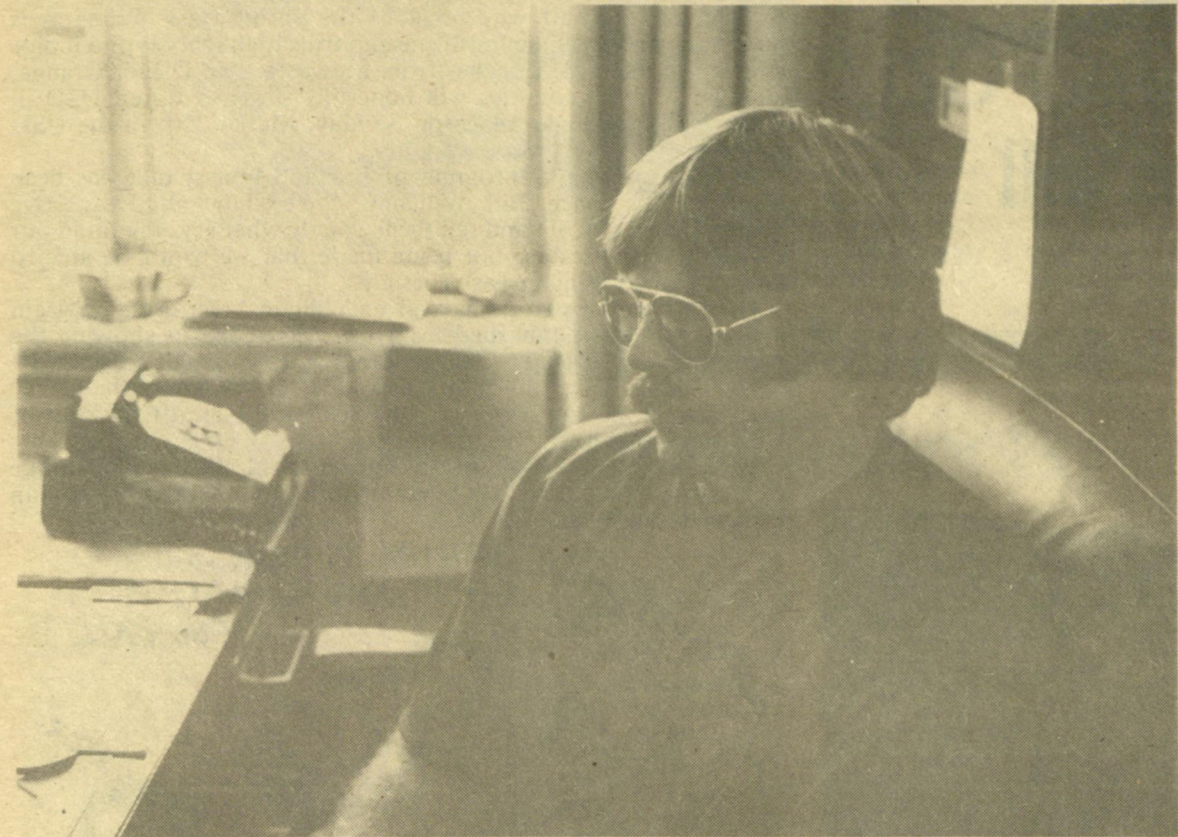
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A. Jackson Muecke, athletic director at the sports center, is caught here in a contemplative mood between the many activities in which he is involved.

In this issue:
--Mammoth Ski Trip money due now!
--Great Telluride Ski trip filling fast!
--Sports Center Spring Break Hours
--Alamo Club Notes

The Mammoth Ski trip final payments are due by today. Thursday, March 18. Space is limited so if you intend to go along with us, get your final payment in to the Recreation Office at the Sports Center. If you are picking up rental skis on Sunday, pick them up early enough to be in front of Founders Hall by 12:30 PM. We'll be leaving by 1 PM at the latest.

The Telluride Ski trip is filling rapidly and will accommodate only 38 skiers so get your deposits in immediately to reserve a spot for you on the trip. The trip is fantastic! Our own lodge with kitchens, only three blocks from the lifts, four full days of skiing all lifts, wine & cheese party, tequila party, Nastar Race, transportation via Greyhound Charter, all for only \$119.00. Students need not be from USD - first come, first served! For sign-up and further information, contact Jackson at the Sports Center.

The following Sports Center Hours will be in effect during

Spring Break:
Sat & Sun - March 20 & 21 - Closed
Mon thru Fri - March 22-26 - Open 11 AM to 3 PM
Sat & Sun - March 27 & 28 - Closed
The recreation department would like to keep the Sports Center open longer but no personnel will be on duty to supervise. Equipment may be checked out from the Athletic Secretary, but only with proper USD identification.

Alamo Club Notes...
Several birthday parties were celebrated on Tuesday night, March 16. Congratulations to Buella Leadbottom who celebrated her 57th birthday at the Alamo Club table. The Alamo Club fellows graciously presented Buella with a can of Right Guard Deodorant and a gold embossed directional map to the P.B. free clinic because.

Another important milestone in Alamo Club history was also acknowledged Tuesday as "Froggy" Liverfat celebrated being 77 years young by bumping his way to 1st prize and a cardiac arrest. Rip-off Brothers, the mortuary that cares (about your money) will handle funeral arrangements. The Alamo Club members dug deep and came up with 11¢ to help defray funeral costs for old "Froggy."

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Intramural News

by Bob Clover

"Volleyball in Full Swing..."
After a slight mix up opening week, coed intramural volleyball has gotten its stuff together and is going full blast! Due to the non-contact of the officials, March 7th games were not officiated. However teams did play and have fun that evening even though all results were "unofficial".
This past Sunday, March 14th started official competition which is planned each **Sunday night** throughout the Spring. Scheduling calls for a coed volleyball match each hour on the hour from 6 PM to 10 PM. That means five fun filled matches each Sunday evening for ten teams. If captains haven't done so, yet, make sure and pick up a schedule from the Sports Center and keep your players informed of game times. Hopefully with ten 'loyal' teams, no forfeits will interfere with having a good time. Good luck to all you DIGGERS, SETTERS, AND SPIKERS!!!!

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

SUN. MAR. 7th (unofficial)
6 PM - God Squad II win
- J. Geldermann's loss by forfeit
7 PM - Cairn's win
God Squad loss
8 PM - K. Power's win
Hobbits loss by forfeit
9 PM - J. Turner win
D. Nyznyk loss
10 PM - K. Keeler win
Mugly Others loss

SUN. MAR. 14th
6 PM - J. Geldermann over God Squad (11-9, 11-7)
7 PM - God Squad II over Hobbit (11-4, 11-7)
8 PM - Cairus over Nyznyk (15-10, 15-8)
9 PM - Powers over Keeler's (forfeit)
10 PM - J. Turner's over Mugly Others (15-6, 15-7)

Basketball Results

The third full week of men's intramural basketball provided continued action for the many teams involved. Official results, though, for the games of Mar. 8th-10th were not available for print. Basketball games played on Thurs. Mar. 11th and this past Monday Mar. 15th went as follows:

THURS. MAR. 11

7 PM
Reducing Agents 59
Burke's Bullys 46
8 PM #2
Equal Protection 68
Woolsack 28
8 PM #1
Eunuchs 55
Bellys 28
9 PM #2
West Wing Bombers 40
Suma Cum Lousy 37
9 PM #1
Rolling Machine 52
Dark Riders 50

MON. MAR. 15

7 PM #1
Basketballs Win
God Squad Loss by forfeit
7 PM #2
SLA Win
Crabs Loss by forfeit
8 PM #1
EMBO Win
Shooters Loss by forfeit
8 PM #2
Legal Briefs 64
Ow-no--moons 22
9 PM
Skhuyillal Express Win
Numbnuts Loss by forfeit
10 pm
Run and Gun 66
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