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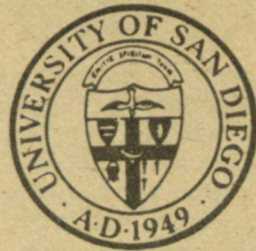
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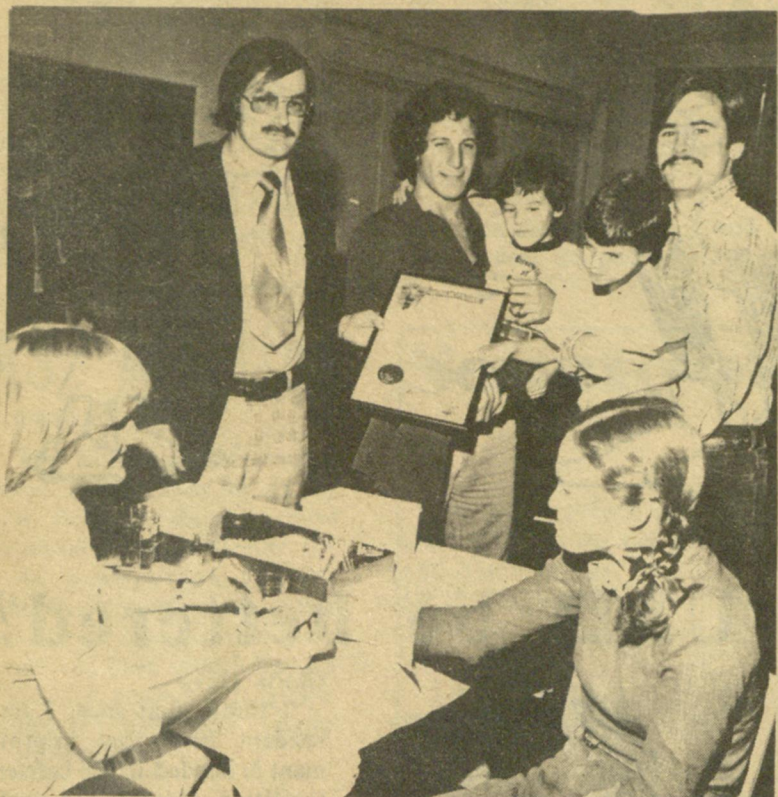
Volume XIV, Number 14

VISTA

University of San Diego



February 17, 1977



One of the 160 USD students who participated in the blood drive for two hemophiliac children prepares to give blood while (from left to right) Jim Bartell, legislative aid to Supervisor Jim Bates, Chuck LiMandri, AS president, and Dave Florence, from the Student Bar Association look on in the background. Chuck and Dave are holding the children, Scott and Joseph Harper.

Drive a success

The recent USD blood drive, sponsored by numerous campus organizations on February 9, has been termed a "success" by AS President Charles LiMandri. The drive, which was held to help LeMandri's two nephews, Scott and Joseph Harper, drew 160 volunteers. Out of the people who showed up, 105 were actually able to give blood.

To honor USD and the campus organizations involved

in the blood drive, the county Board of Supervisors issued a proclamation thanking the AS, the Student Bar Association, The Student Alumni

Association, the TKE fraternity, and the university community for "fine efforts and commitment to helping Scott and Joseph. . . ." The proclamation also declared February 9 as Scott and

Joseph Harper Day throughout the county.

A. S. budget in the black

by Michael Trent

The Associated Student and first semester budget and actual net expenditures, revealed during last Thursday's Senate meeting, showed a saving of \$15,735.

The budget, presented by Anne French, Secretary of Finance, showed that the bulk of the savings came from the YEARBOOK's budget. Their estimated budget for the semester was \$16,500, but they

only spend \$1400. Thus a \$15,000 saving.

Other savings include: VISTA, \$450; Student Volunteers for the Deaf, \$115; Salaries, \$750; Communications, \$150.

The total social budget, including Speakers Bureau, Film Forum, LARK, TGIF's, Clubs, Concerts, and General, showed a \$1830 deficit.

In other business, Jim Gonzales, reported our alternate plans for construc-

Salary increase possible for Arts and Sciences

by Carol Gutekanst

The Budget Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences are faced with the process of allocating funds. Budget priorities have been set but, said Dr. Hurley, a member of the Committee, "we don't know where the money should go."

Other Budget Committee members are Dr. Warren, Sister Mapa, Mr. Jack Pope and Chairman Dean Peterson. They have come up with basically two plans - Plan A consisting of a 9.7% increase in faculty salary and Plan B which consists of an 11.4%

salary increase. Of course not everyone will receive the same increase. During Intersession Dean Peterson requested Department Chairmen to determine increases through recommendations.

Under Plan A assistant professors would be given an increase greater than 10%. Associate professors and professors would be given a bit less than 10%, says Dr. Hurley. Assistant professors seem to be paid less here than at other schools. "Plans are still contingent on enrollment statistics though," Dr. Hurley added.

University to eliminate unnecessary use of gas

It was announced Monday, Feb. 14 in a statement issued by the President's office that the university will "eliminate all non-essential uses of natural gas" so that "needed supplies of natural gas may then be diverted . . . to the areas of critical need elsewhere in the country."

The school received a form letter dated Feb. 2 from San Diego Gas and Electric Company president R.E. Morris saying that in compliance with a recent California Public Utilities Commission order "non-essential uses of natural gas for swimming pools (and other luxury items) must be curtailed immediately." And that "Heating system temperatures must be lowered to 65 (degrees) Fahrenheit during daylight hours and to 55 (degrees) Fahrenheit during sleeping hours."

The only exemptions to the order were "Physician certified uses of natural gas for health

purposes" and "temperatures required by law."

The letter also stated that the PUC request is mandatory and that non-compliance with the directive could result in discontinuance of service, with at least five days notice.

According to John Zeterberg, Director of Physical Plant, the university has already shut off the heat in the pool.

The Director said that, the university doesn't have the mechanism to comply with the exact letter of the law as far as turning down the thermostat goes, however, he said, "we will comply with the spirit."

Therefore, Zeterberg said, the heat in the buildings will be controlled by a timer control system that will turn on the heat in the early morning hours, late in the afternoon and early in the evening. The rest of the time the heat will be off.

The dorms will not become unbearably cold during the

night even though the heat will be turned off. Zeterberg said that, "We feel the buildings will retain their heat during the night and that by turning the heat on early in the morning before everybody is up and around — 5:30 or 6 a.m. — the dorms will get warm."

Several dorm residents expressed the hope that Zeterberg is right.

The university is appealing to the residents in the University Knolls, the Bahia Loma, and the Graduate Center to help out during the crisis and comply with the PUC's order.

Zeterberg also asked that students in the dorms try to conserve energy as much as possible through their own individual efforts.

Because of the multiplicity of variables involved Zeterberg would not predict how much gas would be saved by the conservation measures.

\$75,000 pledged to School of Law

by Teresa Konyon

The James Irvine Foundation of Newport Beach has pledged \$75,000 to construct a USD legal services center which will include a courtroom-auditorium modeled on the

original US Supreme Court building.

Total cost of the project, which will be in excess of \$300,000, is to be underwritten by an earlier pledge of \$50,000 from USD Trustee Charles Grace, a smaller grant from the Ford Foundation, and a campaign among graduates of the Law School.

The University hopes to recapture the spirit of the oral advocacy of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and of the traditions of Justices Marshall, Story, and Taney in the historical courtroom to be constructed on the third floor of More Hall in the Law School.

The plans prepared by San Diego architect Donald Goertz utilize the existing sky light domes on the third floor of More Hall to enhance the early nineteenth century atmosphere.

Announcement of the grant was made by Dr. Gilbert Brown, Vice President for University Relations, who indicated his deep appreciation to the Irvine Foundation for their part in making this project possible.

The courtroom, which will seat more than 100, will be used as a three judge appellate forum, a trial court and a large lecture hall. continued on page 3

USD News in Brief

HOUDINI'S SECRETS REVEALED TONIGHT

Actor-magician Patrick Culliton will present a lecture-film-magic show on Harry Houdini, the greatest escape artist of all time, tonight in Camino Theater at 8 p.m. The show promises to be an entertaining and enlightening journey into the techniques of that master magician Harry Houdini.

USD students will be admitted free, while other students must pay one dollar, and the general public will pay 2 dollars.

MARDI GRAS

In keeping with the spirit of George Washington's Birthday, the French Club of USD will prolong the celebration of the three- (for some of five-) day weekend of February 22, Mardi Gras, on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

The theme of this year's festivities is "Carnivals from around the World." Students will dress in native costumes as well as in other garb.

Mardi Gras, or the day before Ash Wednesday, is celebrated all over the world with dancing, feasting and various other forms of

U.S.D. PEP BAND

Support your local jocks, join the Pep-Band. All instruments, also conductors, music organizers, etc. Sign up sheets in A.S.B. office. continued on page 3

Editorial

NEWSLETTER OR NEWSPAPER?

Last week David Clements, Editor-in-Chief of the VISTA, used his editorial space to appeal to students, faculty and administration for greater university-wide support for our campus newspaper. This week he has asked me to write an editorial commenting on this same issue, hopefully to whip up some enthusiasm for more student participation in the VISTA. The reason for his concern, so very late in the academic year, is that without active undergraduate involvement this spring semester, next fall we face the grim possibility of starting with a completely inexperienced staff — or perhaps with no staff at all. In other words, the nucleus of this year's staff will be graduating and there is simply no one waiting in the wings to assume the editorial responsibilities.

In the three years that I, personally, have been associated with this student publication, I have seen the VISTA develop from a newsletter of sorts, put together by a dedicated handful of student writers, to a respectable campus newspaper that compares favorably with the publications of the University of California at San Diego and San Diego State University. I have also watched a group of novices transformed gradually, through their own efforts and with very little supervision, into a team of solid writers and newspapermen. Unfortunately, of late we have also witnessed the gradual erosion of university support for these activities, primarily due to student indifference, but also due in part to the failure of the university to provide meaningful incentives to students who might be interested in assuming these editorial responsibilities. What we are witnessing, then, is a return to the newsletter format of some years back.

Perhaps that is an inevitable trend in the development of this publication, and, some may argue, "What is wrong with a less ambitious university publication? If the students don't want to support their newspaper, that's their problem!" And perhaps it is.

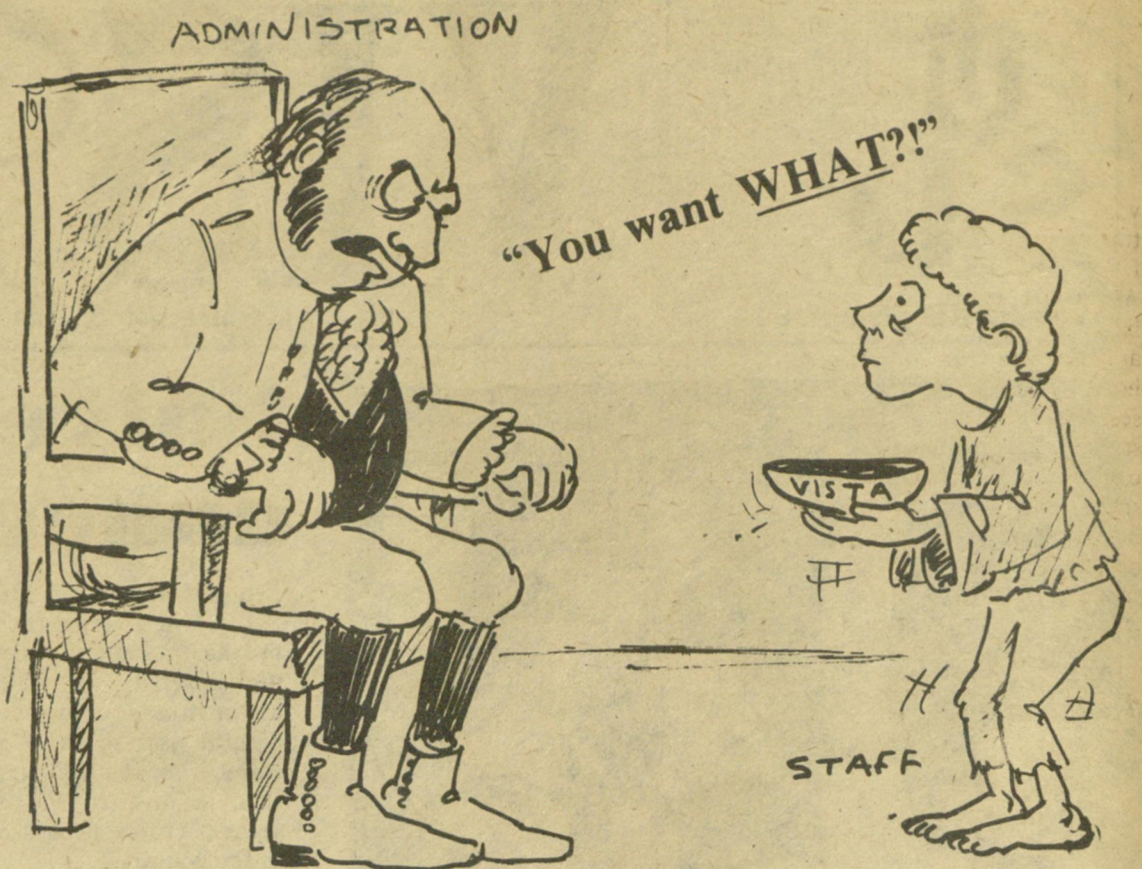
But there is another side to this question, a side that only those of us who have been involved in VISTA's growing pains would understand. An active student paper, like the one we have now, does provide a meaningful service for the entire university community. To the students, it is the most important voice they have in influencing changes in curriculum, administrative policy and faculty attitudes. To the faculty, VISTA has provided a forum wherein they can express their views, publicize their respective programs and take issue with administrative policies or student conduct. And, to the administration, the VISTA is one of the more important means of promoting the university both internally and externally. Significantly, the VISTA provides all of the above services free of charge to the university, for it is financed almost exclusively through student funds.

Of course, this suggests that every segment of the university community has something to lose if the VISTA fails or if a new staff cannot be trained each spring so as to assume leadership roles in the fall. Yet, unfortunately, that is precisely the problem that confronts this year's editors — or should I say it is not their problem, but ours, for they will graduate shortly and we will be the ones without an active campus newspaper.

What can be done? For one thing undergraduates should be made to realize how important this publication is to their educations, specifically to the extent that it *does* influence administrative policy. For this reason alone they should make every effort to support VISTA, even if the financial incentives common to virtually every other campus newspaper in the area are not forthcoming. After all, it is the students who have the most to lose, since this is the only publication they have to affect meaningful change.

Also, the administration should be made to realize that the VISTA is now a university-wide publication that provides a service to our entire campus — it is no longer simply a student newsletter. At the very least, students who assume editorial positions should receive unit credit free of charge since they are providing this service to the entire university. Also, in the future serious consideration should be given to funding the top editorial positions, as is the case with most other universities. Without such minimal incentives one must question whether the VISTA has a future. Also, one must question whether a university can afford to function without a viable campus newspaper.

— Dennis M. Clausen —



How can USD be bettered?

This week's VISTA introduces a new column for your reading pleasure. "The Question of the Week," where your intrepid VISTA reporter and photographer walk around the campus armed with pen, paper and camera to record the comments of USD students. These comments are taken off the top of the head and the student is not briefed before hand. As such some of the answers may seem to be rather flippant, but on the whole the answers were



Cheryl Rehome

delivered with complete seriousness and sincerity. However, some required editing.

This week's question was, "How do you think USD could be improved?"

Cheryl Rehome

"I think the school needs more social activities, like dances and activities similar to those during orientation week.



Ron Hunt

We need something that will bring the students together in a more social atmosphere besides TG's."

Ron Hunt

(USD) needs a better student union, and it needs a cafeteria as the snack bar's service is inadequate. All the people I talk to are always complaining about standing in line during lunch. Also a TV in the student union would be good. Comparing the school to Duquesne University (which Hunt attended previously) they had different committees within each department that explored their fields more fully. I think we need something like that here."



Gloria Davo

Gloria Davo

"I think, that since I am a resident here, that improvement is needed in the cafeteria facilities. Also more social activities for the students should be emphasized. A recreational program giving students more to do would be good. I like the rest, and I think it's a nice school."

Jim Pesta

- 1) Expanded parking
- 2) Sanitary covers for the toilet seats in the bathrooms in Serra Hall.
- 3) A larger student union.
- 4) A larger student.
- 5) Allowing the larger student to use the larger student union.
- 6) We need progressive



Jim Pesta

maintenance, that is getting the facilities on campus up to an acceptable standard and keeping them up.

Mohamed Kebe

"First of all we should improve the parking conditions. And they give a lot of unreasonable tickets. I don't like that at all. The campus is beautiful. The teachers are all right. I think we (the soccer

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VISTA

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The VISTA is published each week of the academic year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Administration, the faculty or the Associated Students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent solely the views of authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Year's first retreat nearing

Once again Campus Ministry is preparing for one of their now famous mountain retreats.

The spring semester's first weekend to "get away from it all" and grow in friendship, will take place March 4-6th in the humble, isolated community of Julian, California.

Registration begins for the retreat on Tuesday, Feb. 22nd in front of the cafeteria and in the Student Union at noon and

dinnertime. It will continue each day at those places during lunch and dinner right up until the limited number is reached. Only 40 - 50 students can be accepted, so get to registration on the first day, this Tuesday, or your golden opportunity may be missed. If you have any questions about the retreat or any campus ministry activities see Fr. Larry Dolan, in his office across from the chapel or visit Sr. Tim in her cubby hole at the entrance of the Student Union.

Oxford tutorials for USD students

USD students following tutorials at Oxford this year are learning the hard way - by reading extensively and writing frequently. Oxford tutors' reports at the end of the first term deplored their American students' inability to handle the language effectively and correctly. One tutor found herself forced to give special sessions in English grammar to students. "The students are obviously intelligent, they speak well, they have ideas, but they are too often innocent of the exigencies of English spelling and grammar," she wrote.

The eleven students from USD at Oxford this year represent several majors: political science, business, sociology and history. Most are taking courses in history, political science and English, because these are the most frequently offered courses in the program. The tutorials, attended by the students each week, require preliminary reading during the preceding vacation, and weekly sessions with a tutor at which time the student presents a written paper on an assigned topic and must defend the position taken.

Attendance at university lectures is also a part of the program. Students also visit London on the weekends and go to Stratford for the current Shakespearean plays given by the Royal Shakespeare Company. Visits to Stonehenge, Canterbury, the Lake District and other points of historical and literary interest are also arranged.

Information concerning the USD-Oxford Program may be obtained from Sr. Helen McHugh, Dept. of English, Camino 154.

AS Meeting

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The Senate unanimously voted Mikey Furr in as the new Resident Representative to replace Glenda Gerde.

As chairperson for the committee on organizing a pep band, Furr reported that a pep band had been established for Friday's basketball game. However, they still needed more members.

John Trifeletti, Secretary of Academics, reported that a proposal for an Italian class had been drawn up. He hopes to have the class in the curriculum by next semester.

Also, the Senate outlined its policy on the Outstanding Teacher Award. Its aim, according to LiMandri, President of the ASB, is "to provide for student representation and voting privileges on the Outstanding Teacher Award Committee." The committee would be enlarged from eight to eleven members, said LiMandri. The three new members would represent the Associated Students, Student Bar Association, and the Graduate Student Association.

LiMandri also reported that Senator interviews would take place on February 14 and 15. Each Senate member was assigned to a specific hall to go from room to room and interview the students. LiMandri hopes to receive some new student input.

Greg Chambers, Secretary of Social Activities, reported that the AS Ball would take place on April 16 and the Boat Dance on March 18.

Student revolts — accomplishments?

Remember all the 1960's brick throwing, tear gassing, shouting, and general chaos of students fighting for the right to be represented on their college governing boards?

Well, a new government study, titled "Students and Collective Bargaining," has come out with the suprising conclusion that students who are currently on the boards of directors of their colleges tend to have a pro-management bias.

Senate offices open

by Micki Furr

The senate offices, after weeks of construction and preparation, are now open for the purposes of senator/student confrontations and club meetings. The rooms are located in the southern section of the L-Shaped Camino Lounge. Those interested in reserving a room for club meetings, should contact one of the secretaries in the A.S. office.

Listed below are the names of the class senators and representatives and their office hours for the rest of the semester. This is a great opportunity to meet with your respective senators and express your views and opinions.

Class Senators

Freshmen

Xavier Baeza Thursdays, 3-4 p.m.
James Morgan Mondays, Wednesdays 2-3 p.m.

Sophomore

John Farr Thursdays, 2-2:30 p.m.
Carol Santangelo By Appointment Only

Junior

Aileen Foley .. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 10-11 a.m.
Mike Fuentes Thursdays 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Senior

Ford Silsby Friday 8-9 a.m. or by appointment
Joe Wilkin By Appointment Only

Representatives

Athletics & Recreation Representative

Jim Gonzales Wednesdays, Fridays 11-12 p.m.

Commuter Representatives

Deana Morgan Mondays, Tuesdays 12-1 p.m.
Mike Trent Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 9-10 p.m.

Residence Representatives

Rubin Elizalde . Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 12-1 p.m.
Micki Furr Tuesdays, Thursdays 10:15-11:15 a.m.

Seminary Representatives

Paul Freter By Appointment Only

Colleges on conservative political trend

If a recently published survey about the attitudes and opinions of college students and professors is on the mark, America may well be into another era of "normality" almost comparable to pre-1929 and pre-1964 days of go-to-school, get-a-job and get-yourself-established curriculum.

The survey, sponsored by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education and conducted by a sociology professor from the University of California at Berkeley, covers and compares a wide range of questions asked of students, undergraduate, graduate and professors in 1969 and again in 1975.

Politically, the pendulum has swung to a "middle of the road" attitude for a little more than fifty percent of the undergraduates surveyed, with a significant number no longer classifying themselves as either "left" or "liberal." Whether or not this is due to a lack of causes for people to rally around seems to be a moot point.

Dr. Robert W. Fuller, president of Oberlin College in Ohio from 1970-74 said that he sees the student mood reflecting the achievement of what he calls "the basic program of the sixties: namely, racial integration, student rights and responsibilities, and equality for women, all worked out in the context of ending the (Vietnam) war."

NEWS IN BRIEF

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merry-making. Dancing music, provided by Brimstone, will continue until midnight. A cabaret performance is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. with crepes, cider and beer available.

FACULTY PIANO RECITAL

An all Beethoven program will be performed by Mike Bahde Saturday, Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Camino theatre. The program will include the 2nd concerto and the "Waldstein" sonata.

DINNER AND DANCE

This Saturday, February 19, the Black Student Union will sponsor an International Dinner and Dance in the Faculty Dining Room. The event will take place at 8:00 p.m. and will feature entertainment and international cuisine. Tickets are available free to USD students between 12:05 and 1:15 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and between 11:00 and 1:25 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The BSU has asked that students be prompt in picking up their tickets, as no admittance can be given without them.

JOB INTERVIEW

On Tuesday, February 22, 1977, Mr. Herb Edwards of Lever Brothers will be at the Career/Life Planning Office to interview seniors. Mr. Edwards will interview for positions as sales trainees, and is looking for business/marketing students. Even though a senior may not be interested in working with Lever Bros., this will still provide valuable experience in interview techniques. Anyone interested please see Peggy Agerton to sign up now at the Career/Life Planning Office, Serra Hall 303. Appointments must be made in advance.

LAW (cont)

continued from page 1

The room will have a gallery, a jury box, and bench and tables for counsel and court personnel. Also, facilities for motion pictures, slide projection, TV and video tape transmission, open microphone tape recording and reproduction equipment.

The courtroom will be one of the most functional and unique courtrooms in any law school in the country, said Brown, and will be a source of pride and achievement for the Law School, the University, students, alumni and friends, the San Diego Community and the bench and bar, all of whom it is being designed to serve.

Considering the entire USD Gifts and Grants program, Brown said, "My goal is to get about one million dollars per year in gifts for USD, and I think we're going to do it. Maybe in the future as much as five million dollars per year."

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Many feel that even though research and surveys indicate a conservative trend amongst students as a sign of the times, the conclusion should not be that the ideals of the Sixties are being abandoned. Rather, redirection has and is taking place. Howard Zinn, professor of government at Boston University put that feeling this way: "I feel quite optimistic about today's student . . . I see a lot of commitment, of young people getting involved locally, if not visibly. This could lead to some large and significant movement."

However, that is one side of the coin. Many feel that "positive" movement forward has all but stopped. Dennis O'Brien, president of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, sees no "great dreams being dreamed up and leading to a radical restructuring of society."

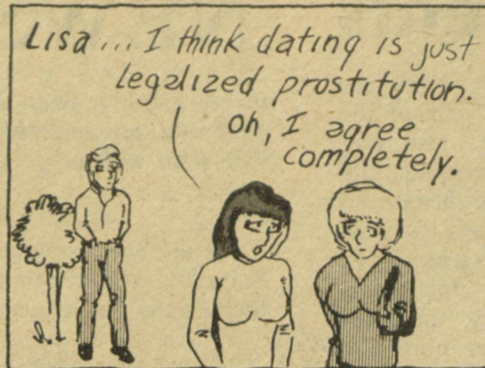
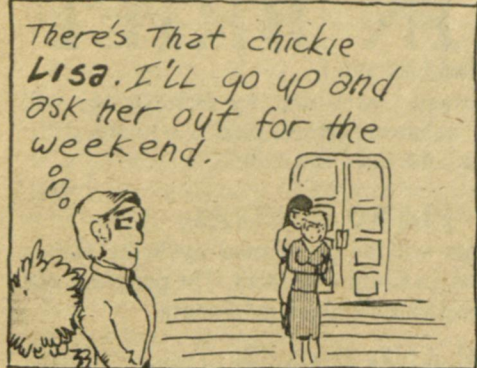
But the changes in student attitudes goes further than their political views. The Carnegie survey contradicts the prophets of doom in the Sixties who claimed that American religious commitments were collapsing.

Certainly, many have taken the paths following Indian and Korean gurus, but the same proportions of undergraduates who agreed "strongly" or "with reservation" in 1969 that "I believe in a God who judges men" do so in 1975. More than seventy percent were either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their colleges. Interests in radical academic reform have waned to less than one-third of the students interviewed by about one-fifth for faculty members.

The survey noted that in 1975 undergraduates are more likely to cite "training in skills for an occupation" and "a detailed grasp of a special field" as the educational objectives that are most important to them than of those questioned in 1969.

Perhaps it is still too early to determine the pulse of these and other trends to say that this is the way the situation is and will remain. Looking back, twenty year cycles in attitudes seem to be the norm. The question may be who will signal a change with lyrics similar to "the times they are a changin'."

A COMIC



Commuter survey situation

by Michael Trent

"All I did was ask one question and I received a lot of input," said Deanna Morgan, Commuter Representative in the ASB. "Some of the suggestions were pretty unusual," she said, "but some were pretty good too."

What was this stimulating question? Simply this "What facilities on campus would you, as a commuter, like to see changed or improved?"

The result was a lengthy survey of 239 students - freshmen through seniors, 109 females and 130 males - containing an assortment of original replies.

Some of the more prominent and common ideas were: brighter lighting in all hallways and stairways (211 replies); Student Union open until 12 p.m. or later (209); carpool bulletin board (201); Special Communications Center with a telephone number to dial for emergencies and contact students on campus, student run (191); keep Snack Bar open until 8 p.m. (183); cleaner toilet facilities (no toilet seat covers, mostly female replies, (113).

Deanna said that ideas with over one hundred replies should be heavily considered because they seem to express the most interest. Ideas with fewer than twenty five replies were not even listed, she said. All totaled, the survey included forty nine separate entries.

The people surveyed did not have the opportunity to choose a reply from a list of alternatives, she said. Each reply was original.

Why the survey? "I just felt like doing it," she said. "I used to be ASB President in high school and always enjoyed helping out. Also, since I was Commuter Representative, I considered it one of my duties to discover what people wanted."

Deanna conducted this survey alone the last weeks of November and the first weeks of December, she said. She became more concerned whether the ASB would follow through with it. She said that many times when people take surveys no follow through occurs. She did not want this to happen. She wanted action - and action she got.

At the last ASB Senate meeting, \$1000 was budgeted to construct a commuter bulletin board and marquis. Kathy George, Secretary of Communications, is in charge of this.

Additional parking areas are expected to result from the construction of the new School of Nursing.

During Intersession, the swimming pool was emptied and repaired. New diving boards will be installed also.

An outdoor dining area is also being worked on near the cafeteria.

"A lot of the ideas on Deanna's survey are the result of misinformed students," said Chuck LiMandri, President of

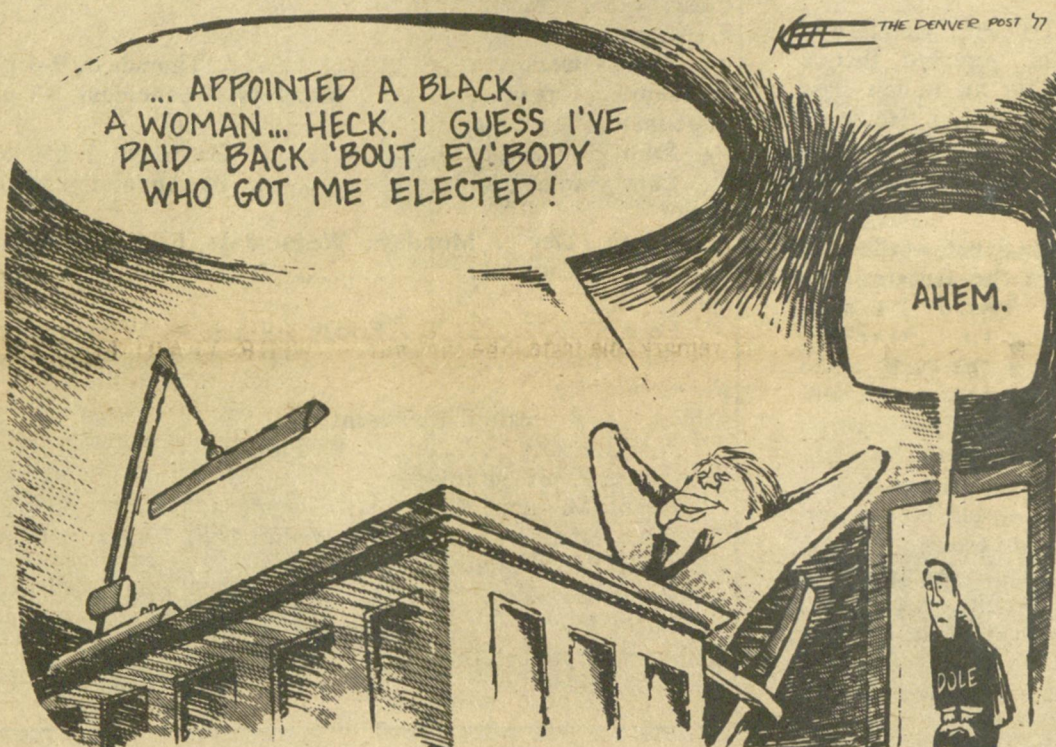
the ASB. He said that things such as the patrolling of the parking areas, keeping the snack bar open later, and more lighting in the library have already been done.

"Many of the other ideas should be solved with the construction of the proposed Student Center," he added. However, this new Student Center will not be built for a few years at the least, he said.

Nevertheless, the survey was a step in the right direction. A few of the ideas have been capitalized on, the majority have not. What will happen to those remaining replies of hidden desires? Only time and responsible leadership can tell.



A Hippocampus, a cross between a dragon and a horse, stands silent watch over the art exhibit of carousel animals in Founder's Gallery.



Comment

Action needed on oil ships

by Reeni Marcarelli

Recently there have been numerous oil spills that will have devastating effects on our environments. I am referring mainly to the "accidents" with two Liberian tankers, the "Argo Merchant" and the "Olympic Games."

The "Olympic Games" ran aground last Dec. 27 at Marcus Hook, Pa. creating an oil slick 32 miles long. The oil moved downstream into marshes coating the feathers of tens of thousands of birds robbing them of the ability to insulate themselves against the harsh winter cold.

The "Argo Merchant" ran aground last Dec. 15 off Nantucket Island in Massachusetts dumping 7.3 million gallons of oil into the sea. The damage done was incredible.

The oil slick covered an area 141 miles long and 44 miles wide driving hundreds of birds ashore helpless and half-dead but more importantly the Massachusetts fishing industry has been threatened by these oil spills and the jobs of some 30,000 men are at stake.

A sixty million dollar damage suit has been filed against the owners of the "Argo Merchant" by twelve groups of fishermen, but still the economic problem is not solved.

One result of the oil spill could be the temporary destruction of the Georges Bank spawning grounds, one of the richest in the world. The fate of the fishing industry is still to be determined.

With an average of 30,000 oil tankers arriving annually in U.S. ports accidents are inevitable, but not with the frequency with which they have been occurring.

In a two week span last December (Dec. 15-31) four Liberian tankers ran aground and one Panamanian tanker disappeared. This surely is more than pure coincidence.

Why is it that the majority of the tankers recently involved in accidents are either Liberian or Panamanian? The answer is that these tankers are substandard in their overall

shipping requirements. The only way for the tankers to pass the tests and be legally registered is if they are taken to Liberia or Panama where the requirements are very lax.

The tankers are antiquated and worthless. My suspicion is that they were purposely wrecked in order to profit from the insurance that would be collected.

There are no cut and dried solutions to the problem of preventing oil spills, but there are some safety measures that could be employed. Senator Edward Kennedy (D. Mass) is proposing a Congressional bill which suggests that tankers 20,000 tons and above have a double bottom.

Another alternative is a satellite monitoring system which can spot tankers up to 200 miles off shore and keep track of them so less accidents would occur.

These aren't the perfect solutions but they are a start. We can't go on polluting and abusing our environment.

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Record Review

Dog discovers great album

by Mona Lott
I have this remarkable pet. It is a dog. Her name is Shawn. Shawn is an Irish Setter, almost three years old. As a companion she is tops! One day very soon my family is going to mate her and then we will have an entire litter of

The true meaning of Lent

by Bob Clover
LENT! Is that a word that connotes joy for you? Or does it bring visions of fire and brimstone?! For the average Christian or "strictly raised" Catholic the idea of Lent tends toward the second image. "Give up something for Lent!" went the expression heard from nuns and parents all during our life. The Church has a difficult task of trying to put aside this one-sided view, but in reality Lent doesn't mean just "Give up", but rather DO SOMETHING!

Preparation is what the season of Lent is really about, and it means something different to each one of us. If one looks at what Lent is really preparing us for — The Resurrection of Christ (the single most important event of Christianity) — then maybe a few more smiles will pop up around USD during our joyful, and *not* dreadful, Lenten journey (despite exams and term papers). To initiate this preparation, the USD community will celebrate the Ash Wednesday Mass at 7:30 p.m. on February 23rd in Founder's Chapel. The distribution of ashes that day, is the physical sign each one of the participants receives to remember his or her responsibility as a Christian.

As a vehicle of renewal each day, Morning Prayer will be celebrated daily at 7:35 a.m. in Founder's Chapel. This early morning experience can be one opportunity for many to really DO SOMETHING this Lent.

little Shawns running about the house. Shawn has bright red copper colored hair that hangs down gracefully from her chest. This is because she has papers and is pedigreed. Her breeding price will probably go very high before an actual deal is made.

Now some readers might be wondering about why a dog would even be mentioned in a music review. The answer is simple. You see, Shawn has remarkable taste. She can sniff out a good record album from over two hundred yards away. Often when I am shopping at a record store, I'll bring her along. Once she even defiled an entire stack of Disco Duck singles. As I said, Shawn has taste! During the vacation I took Shawn to my favorite record store. She immediately went to the pile marked with the letter P. Before too long she had dragged out a copy of *Heat Treatment* by Graham

Music Review

Catamaran hotel offers jazz

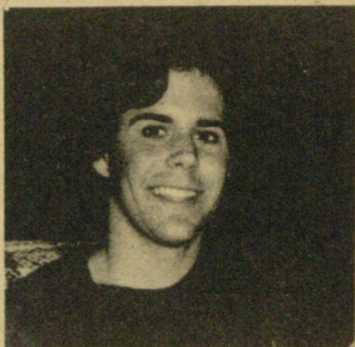
by Jared McFerrin
This past weekend the Catamaran Hotel on Mission Blvd. rejuvenated its music scene with the return of its annual Jazz series — "Jazz 77 at the Catamaran." For the past three years the Catamaran Hotel has offered enthusiasts the only top name contemporary jazz series in San Diego County. Every Tuesday through Sunday until May 22 the polynesian room will serve two performances nightly at 9 and 11 p.m. This week vocalist Esther Philips is in town. Myself and a couple of friends caught the eleven o'clock show last Friday night of Ahmad Jamal. Jamal was asked to open Jazz 77 at the last moment when Les McCann backed out. Jamal's group went through four numbers in their two hour performance. The group displayed all the elements of quality musicianship, but these gems were expressed sparingly and rarely developed. At times, the lackluster performance of the guitar, percussion, and drums reminded me of a group of fellas just playing

Parker, I couldn't say no to her nose. What would happen if Bruce Springsteen didn't mumble? What would it sound like if Bob Dylan could sing rock and roll? What would it be like if Mick Jagger didn't have such big lips? If all these wishes came to pass, you would have something close to the rock and roll exuberancy of Graham Parker. Coming out of almost total obscurity, this gritty Englishman has created THE YEAR! From the title track to the final fade (on "Fool's Gold"), he creates the high energy intensity that used to be caught in glimpses (Elton John's "Hercules", The Who's "Sea and Sand") on other artists' albums. His influences are clearer than a bell: Dylan's cynicism, Jagger's swaggering soul, Lou Reed's energy; but he still manages to sustain a unique style that is all his own. A strange combination of continued on page 6

Question of the Week

continued from page 2
team) should have the right to play in the football field anytime. I'm on the soccer team and we were kicked out of the football field by security guards. They said it was for the football players, but they go on losing all the time. Why don't we have a chance. Also we are not sponsored by the college. Why? What's wrong with us?"
Kathy Ritten
"First of all they should get a jacuzzi. They should fix the meal plan so that you're not

commuters and dormers. There should be more Christian activities: more involvement in Christian



Mark Koenig

activities like charity work that would be good for the school."



Mohamed Kebe

stuck with paying — I only eat five meals a week in the cafeteria and because I'm a resident, I have to pay for twenty. Mostly my complaints are about the food. They should turn the heat back on in the pool. It's a nice school. I like it. But they definitely need a jacuzzi."

Mark Koenig
"Security should get their act together more because of all the ripping off that's going on. Otherwise nothing's been griping me lately."
Monica Gorman
I think there's one problem with the separation of



Monica Gorman

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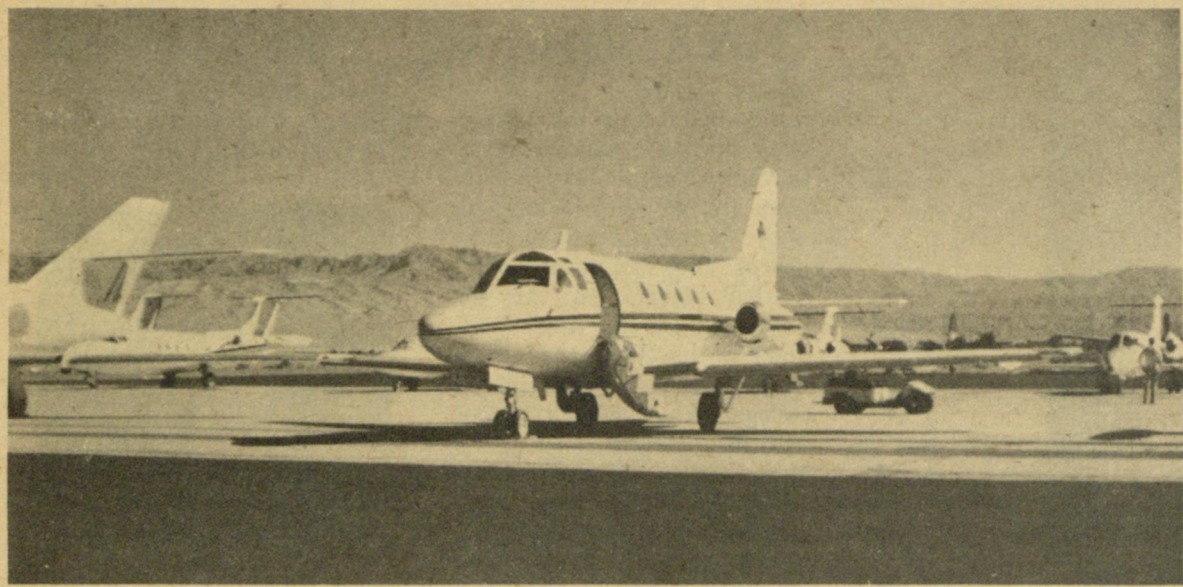
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Dan—
I hear the gong show is looking for some talent in the area of guitar playing.
C.S.



One of the personal jets for the exclusive use of the VISTA editorial staff stands idle on the tarmac ready for instant use in pursuing hot news stories. This jet is just one of the many fringe benefits offered to VISTA editors to keep them on the staff, however, because of the apparent lack of interest in the paper the jet will continue to stand idle. Unless someone offers his services quick as a VISTA editor the jet and all the other benefits including the "personal secretary" will be auctioned off by the AS. Hurry and join the VISTA before it's too late.

I don't mind the weather it's the snow I can't stand!

High prices are grounds for national coffee boycott

by Steve Lemken and Clifford Welch

(CPS)—It's enough to make a caffeine addict gag. It's also enough to make the one-cup a day person choke. It's even enough to warrant serious consideration toward re-making a certain Boston Harbor party of two hundred-odd years ago.

Coffee prices have been soaring for more than a year and show no sign of a burn-out. Food experts say the worst is yet to come.

Historically, the United States has been a major coffee-consuming nation since the pre-Revolution days. Last

Mona Lott

continued from page 5

(England) during the fifties and lyrics right out of the classic rock tradition, he has written the definitive rock and roll album with the help of a backing band (The Rumour) that is the tightest outfit yet heard. "That's What They All Say" is one of the meanest put downs of a woman since Dylan's classic "Idiot Wind" (which, by the way, Shawn also loved). "Black Honey" is a soul/spiritual tune that out Jagger the Mick himself. "Hotel Chambermaid" describes the daily frustrations at a typical Holiday Inn.

Most important, however, is the fact that he displays the macho bravado that has been lacking in rock and roll for a long long time. Even the song titles ("Back Door Love," "Help Me Shake It," and "Pourin' It All Out") reek of masculine splendor in an age when teddy bears (from Elton John to Niel Sedaka) are churning out the pabulum for the masses. Graham Parker is the sort of man that old maiden aunts and nuns often warned us about and he could take on all of the Ramones with one hand tied behind his back.

If you've ever laughed, if you've ever cried, if you've ever felt anything with an intensity, *this* is the album to get. Acclaim and praise do not come easy for me (notice the rock awards from last week), but finally a man has come along who can truly be called a pure rock and roller and, to say the least, *it is about time*. It is ironic that a dog's nose is often the better judge of quality than the public's ear. Thank you, Shawn.

year, U.S. consumers spent \$6 billion on coffee and guzzled 12 pounds of the beverage per individual. The price has risen from less than \$1 per pound to nearly \$3 per pound in a year. And all the while the coffee growers are shouting shortages (by nature, civil strife, and the lack of profits) the world demand for coffee is crying... "One more cup of coffee for the road."

Europe has upped its import by ten million bags (a bag represents 132.2 pounds of coffee). Japan entered the wanting list by taking in six per cent of world exports in 1976. The Soviet Union has also become a major importer although it is not known whether the action was taken to increase trade with coffee-exporting nations or to improve the consumer living standards.

But where does this lead average U.S. citizens in their "pursuit of happiness?" Are the laws of supply and demand again being bent in the ever-increasing grasp for more profits? Are Brazil and other emerging Third-World growers ripping coffee drinkers off? What is the citizenry doing about it?

In December, the cry to rally around the cup and boycott coffee came from the mecca of coffee consumption, New York City. Elinor Guggenheimer, Commissioner of NYC's Department of Consumer

Affairs, began the charge which is winding its way around and through the rest of the country. Naturally, the movement is being gripped first in high consumption areas and is gradually fingering down the road.

Apparently, coffee is so much a staple on college campuses that either the students are putting up with increasing prices or food services are holding out as long as possible to keep prices stable.

In a random poll of college campus coffee shops, mana-

gers reported that the demand was steady and no boycott was in sight—although students are complaining. However, at the University of Colorado, food service management has recently posted signs urging students to curb consumption.

At the University of California, Santa Cruz and at Rochester University in New York coffee shop operators have been raising the price per cup in five cent increments to balance the increasing costs of wholesale coffee. Since last year the most popular coffee house on the Santa Cruz campus has raised its price per single cup from 10¢ to 20¢. At

and at the University of Nebraska—Lincoln have not raised the price of a cup of coffee.

Prices range from the surprisingly low ten cent-cup at the University of Nebraska residence halls to a high of 30¢ a cup at Kent State.

In Montana, where the campus coffee price has remained stable, Carson Vehrs, the campus food service director, believes there is a silent boycott in the works. He sees a turn to alternatives as a means of boycotting. "The housewife doesn't get all upset at the prices here in Missoula.



Soccer

**Today
4:00**

**USD vs. Mesa
at Mesa College
Wednesday
March 2nd
Mesa at USD
Home**

Rochester the price for the same eight ounce cup is 25¢, after a recent nickle raise. And the manager believes he may have to raise the price again over the next 60 days.

On both campuses there has been an interesting, but not unexpected switch to alternatives. Tea is the most popular. On both campuses, and at the University of Colorado, tea sells for about a nickle less than coffee. The demand for tea is slightly greater and at Rochester, students have taken more of an interest in hot cocoa now that coffee prices have gone up.

Although the retail price of coffee is soaring near \$3 a pound most everywhere, food service management at the University of Montana—Missoula, the University of Texas—El Paso, Kent State,

She sees what coffee costs and realizing she can't afford it, she turns to alternatives." The favorite in Montana is Russian Tea—a mixture of tang, tea, and sugar.

In any case, the death knell for that cheap cuppa coffee seems to be sounding in this country. Those who want it and can afford the price, no matter how high it goes, will continue to buy. We point back to New York, where the call for a boycott began. There has been no appreciable effect at the retail level. Americans are beginning to stretch their coffee or are learning to do without and switch to something else.

It's enough to make El Exigente and Danny Thomas cry.



SPORTS



Playoff berth for USD?

The University of San Diego is among several west coast schools being considered for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II playoffs. A committee of eight athletic directors from schools on the west coast will choose two teams to compete for the regional championship. The winner of the tournament will travel to Massachusetts for the national title.

The winners of the California Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Far West Conference are automatically in the playoffs. Two other schools are chosen for the playoffs on the basis of win-loss records, taking into consideration the quality of competition played. USD boasts a 16-7 record at present. The Toreros have won four of six games played against NCAA Division I schools, four of eight against Division II schools, and eight of nine against all others.

The Toreros avenged an earlier season loss last Friday by topping Grand Canyon College, 77-69. The appearance of a new pep band, a vocal home crowd and some timely shooting from junior guard

Ron Cole (28 points) helped the Toreros past a tough GCC team.

The game was close from the initial tip. Each team traded early baskets. But after overcoming a five point Antelope lead late in the second half, the Toreros took control for good. A technical foul on the Antelope bench, a steal by senior guard Eddie Davis, and rebounds by Buzz Harnett and Steve Honz iced the game for USD.

Last Saturday the Toreros stopped UC Riverside at Riverside, 86-76. USD led 40-32 at the half, and increased the lead to as much as 20 points in the second half. Davis, Harnett, and Cole led USD with 23, 21, and 15 points respectively. USD's 2-3 zone defense was particularly effective in limiting UCR to a 36.7 percent shooting night while the Toreros connected on 48 percent of their attempts. This victory was the fifteenth of the season for USD, against seven losses. Last year's team ended the season 15-10.

USD routed Cal State Dominguez Hills Monday

night, 91-57. The Toreros won earlier in the season over the Toros, 100-62. USD opened with eight unanswered points, and never looked back.

USD plays Irvine at USD on Saturday night. The Toreros fell victim to the stubborn Anteater club earlier in the season at Irvine. Next Tuesday USD hosts Riverside, and Thursday the Toreros travel to Chapman. All games start at 8 p.m.

Yes, Torero fans, there is a junior varsity team here at USD! Coached by former Torero guard Jim Ferguson, the jayvees are currently carrying a respectable 6-3 record.

In their last outing, they lost to a tough Long Beach State team, 106-84. Two nights earlier the Torero Jayvees stopped United States International University 85-75.

Jim "Bird Dog" Hitzelberger leads USD in scoring with a 19 point average.

Two games remain in the junior varsity schedule. The next home game is Tuesday night at 6:15 p.m.



William Stewart rejects a shot in last weeks game against Chapman College, won by USD. USD is 16-7.

Permanent baseball seats complete

Permanent seating costing \$80,000 has recently been completed at USD's baseball field. According to John Cunningham, USD's head baseball coach, the funds were made available by the San Diego Padres who will use our field from time to time before spring training this spring.

Cunningham gave the Padres use of our field last spring during the baseball strike. When Buzzi Bavasi, Padre general manager, came out to watch the Padres practice, he

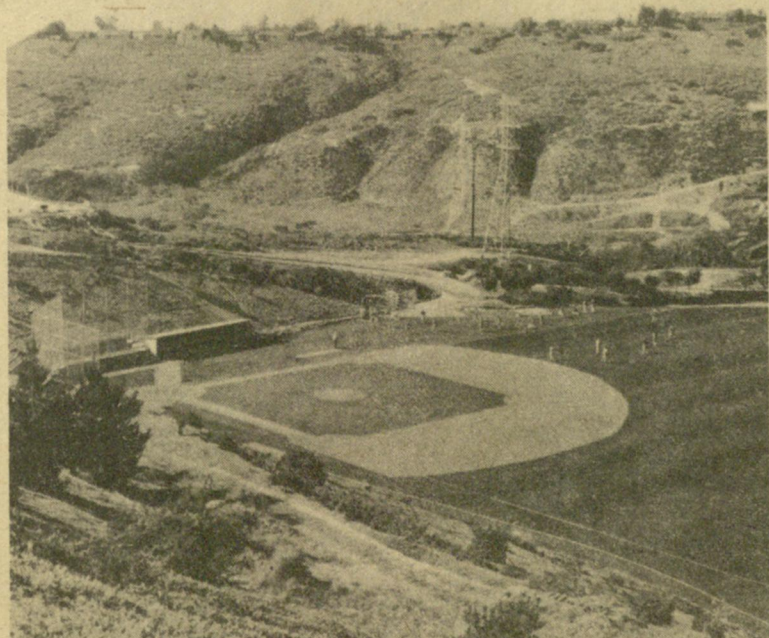
was impressed with the field and became interested in developing it further. Cunningham then talked with Bavasi about the possibility of putting in permanent seating. Dr. Hughes, USD's president, followed up by inviting Bavasi to the campus to work out the details.

The completely enclosed seating facility has a capacity of 1,025, 126 of which will be box seats with remaining 889 constructed as bleachers.

The box seats are in the two bottom rows. Each seat will be sold for \$200 to raise money which will be put in a special fund for future baseball field improvements, said Cunningham. The donation is tax deductible and a plaque with the donors name will be up on the seat. The bleacher seats will be handled in the same way, but they will sell for \$100. The people who buy the seats will be supporting USD's baseball program, and as Cunningham puts it, "selling the seats to donors is a fund raising project within a fund raising project."

Besides making the funds available for the seats, the Padres will further promote USD baseball by playing an exhibition game against USD on April 1st. In addition, there will be a USD night at San Diego Stadium. On that night, our regular season game against Point Loma will be played in the stadium as a preliminary game to the Padre's game.

"With the new seating, attendance should pick up, and we will be better able to promote USD's baseball program," said Cunningham. He also added, "USD's baseball field is now the finest baseball facility in the San Diego area aside from San Diego Stadium, and we really appreciate the Padre's help."



An awesome view of USD's fine baseball diamond with newly completed bleachers.

THIS WEEK'S

TOP JOCK

Pictured is Ben Dover, experimenting with his yet-to-be patented combination moustache trimmer, union remover, bottle cap opener and wet garbage disposal. Dover calls his invention "B.S." (Baby Sharks).

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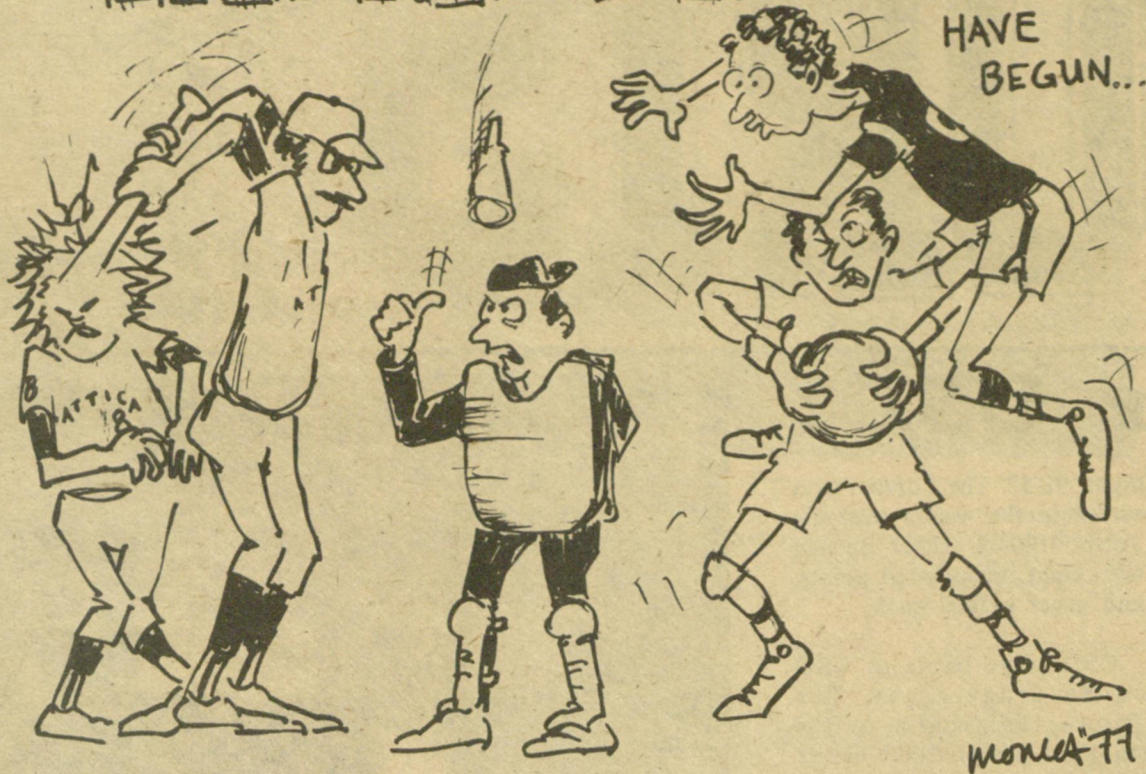
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INTRAMURALS



Intramural Tennis, Waterpolo Scheduled

Sign-ups for the I.M. tennis tournament are due February 23 in the I.M. Office. There will be competition in both male and female singles along with co-ed doubles. The tournament will be held February 26 and 27, a Saturday and Sunday.

The newest addition to the I.M. schedule is innertube water polo. All games will be played on Sunday afternoons. A mandatory captain's meeting will be held on Monday, February 28, at 1:00 p.m. for all those interested in playing.

San Diego State is holding a mixed team (1 male & 1 female) superstars competition, Saturday, March 5, at State. All couples interested in competing must contact the I.M. Office by Monday, February 28, at 1:00 p.m. The couples will be competing in 5 different events. A charge of \$2 is required which includes lunch.

I.M. basketball began Sunday and the results are listed below.

Sports Shorts

A LEAGUE

*HIGH SCORER—H.S.

Equal Protection—77, Lagnaff—46 H.S. Wes Pratt—26
Home Boys—45, Flying Burrito Bros—34 H.S. Louchran—19
All Stars—68, Social Disease—68 H.S. Carlson—24
Crimson Pirates—96, Hustlers—47 H.S. Blair—29

B LEAGUE

Firing Squad—38, Bruins—29 H.S. Von Veldhusien—14
Hunts Hot Stuff—54, Bellies II—35 H.S. Granowite—16
Cosmic Cowboys—45, Burkes Bullies—30 H.S. Halsey—16
Eunuchs—43, Semper Uno—40 H.S. Conyers—14

RECREATION CORNER

Rec News

Jackson Mueke, USD's one and only Sports Center Director, informed the VISTA staff that there was no "news" this week in recreation. So, we'll review for all of you some of the "olds."

At last report, plans were still being made for those who are interested in skiing Aspen at Easter. Lodging is booked at the Wildwood Inn, for five consecutive nights, April 3, to April 8, 1977. The lodge should be ideal for the USD Ski Club because of the amenities it offers at no extra charge. The amenities include a continental breakfast, the ideal location of the Wildwood Inn, and the excellent slopes.

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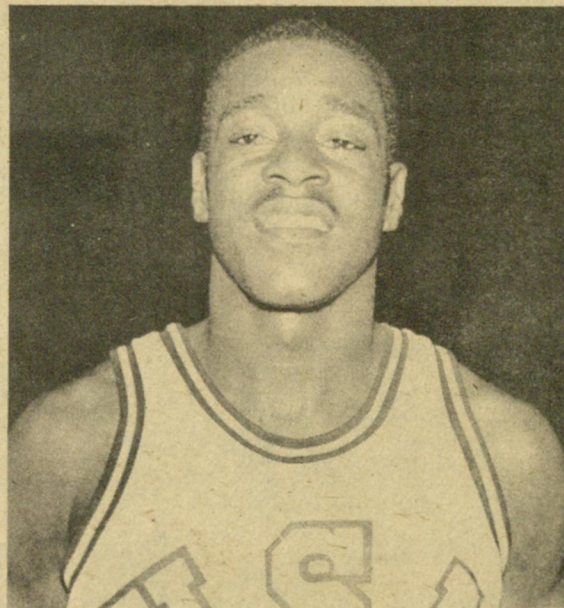
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Miller SPORTS AWARD

Basketball player of the week



Eddie Davis continues to
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the Toreros on the court.