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Vista: April 28, 1977

University of San Diego

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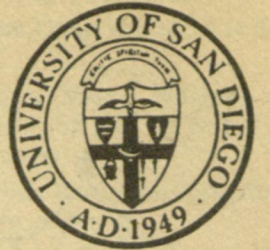
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VISTA



Volume XIV, Number 24

University of San Diego

April 28, 1977



Jane Goodall, the world renowned ethologist, who has devoted nearly a lifetime studying the behavior of chimpanzees in the wilds, will speak at Camino Theater Monday at 8 a.m.

New staff told

VISTA appoints Rankin editor

VISTA assistant editor, David K Rankin, has been chosen by the VISTA staff to be next year's Editor-in-Chief, replacing David Clements, who is graduating. Rankin will officially assume the editorship next week in time to put together the last issue of this semester, which will come out on May 5.

Rankin, a sophomore, started writing for the VISTA last year during his second semester as a freshman. Clements appointed him to be news editor last semester. With the reduction of the editorial staff, Rankin became assistant editor this semester. This post combined the duties of news editor, feature editor, and

distribution manager. In addition he wrote several stories each week, including the Rankin File and the Question of the Week. He was also the co-creator of "A Comic" which attempted to satirize college life at USD.

Rankin ran unopposed for the editorship, and said Clements, "he was the only present member of the staff who met all the qualifications for the post."

His first order of business has been to choose an editorial staff. Out of the five editors on this year's staff only he and sports editor, Ernest Erke, are returning next year.

Teresa Konyn, will be the managing editor. Konyn is a

sophomore who has been writing for the VISTA since the first semester of her freshman year. Rankin says that she has been one of the most consistent writers on the staff in turning in stories. She also had some experience working as a work experience student on the Escondido Times-Advocate newspaper. The post of news editor will be filled by sophomore John Carney. He began writing for the VISTA last semester and he covered the Human Sexuality class controversy for the VISTA.

Freshman Monica Gorman will fill the post of feature editor. She only began writing for the VISTA this semester but has impressed Rankin by her willingness to help with the laying-out of the paper and other editorial tasks besides writing.

Sophomore Chris Monica, who is noted for his cartoons illustrating the major point of each week's editorial will assume the newly created post of contributing editor. Monica will write a column next semester and continue drawing his cartoons.

Junior John Condemi,

Continued on page 8

Candidates reveal Campaign expenses

In response to an open letter to all A.S. office candidates (VISTA April 21, 1977) all of the Executive Board candidates have reported their campaign-related expenditures. The figures reported backup the accusation that A.S. presidential candidates do spend "huge sums of money", the average presidential candidate's expenditures was \$107.43. Showing that the USD student who wishes to run for A.S. president is out of luck, unless he or she can afford to spend enough money to fight off some highly financed opponents. Some of those highly financed opponents are:

—Bob Kahane who reportedly spent \$177.22, to cover the cost of posters, banners, calendars, t-shirts and a bar-b-que.

—Ed Petrus reported spending a net-total of \$94.00, which covers the cost of posters, banners, and 36 t-shirts at a cost of \$2.25 each less the price he charges for the t-shirts, which is \$1.00 each.

—John Trifiletti figured his spending to be \$91.00, which paid for the cost of poster, banners and buttons.

—Anne French itemized her spending at \$67.48, covering

the cost of posters, and banners.

Spending by the other A.S. Executive Board candidates were reported as follows:

Vice-President—

—Jared McFarrin .. \$00.00

—Jim Gonzales \$10.00

Secretary of Academics—

—Joseph Uphoff, less than \$5.00

—Anne Bourchard . \$10.00

—Mike Fuentes 10.00

Secretary of Communication—

—Carina Taylor ... \$20.00

—Micke Furr \$30.87

Secretary of Justice—

—Brian Dunn \$00.00

Secretary of Finance—

—Doug Sales \$00.00

Secretary of Student Services—

—Lisa Wilborn, Withdrawn

Social Chairman—

—Gene Gorski, less than \$5.00

—John Stickney, Withdrawn

Next year there will be a limit to campaign expenditures proposed as an amendment of the A.S. Constitution. Also proposed will be A.S. funding for candidates who can prove financial need. These measures will hopefully reduce the A.S. elections to the choice of the best suited for the job, instead of who can afford to spend the most on his or her campaign.

Seminarian's candidacy

This Saturday afternoon, April 30th, at 2 p.m. on the Immaculata, eight seminarians will be accepted by Bishop Leo T. Maher as candidates to study Theology in preparation for the priesthood. The Rite of Candidacy, as the ceremony is commonly known, takes place within the celebration of the Sacred Liturgy with full support of the community present.

This commitment by the candidates to study the next four years for the Diocese of San Diego, is not a graduation ceremony, but rather a step forward to final preparation for ordination to the Diaconate and ultimately Priesthood.

nate and ultimately Priesthood.

Included among the eight candidates are USD Seniors Chris Chavez (Barstow), Bob Clover (Riverside), Tony Ferrero (San Bernardino), Tim Ferris (Barstow), Paul Freter (San Diego), Mike Helkenn (Clairemont), Peter Navarra (San Diego), and Bruce Orsborn (La Mesa). Come join this joyous celebration for these candidates on Saturday afternoon in the immaculata.

USD Musical Debuts Tonight

Tonight is the night that USD debuts its new spring musical "Star Quarters," written and directed by Robert Austin, a music professor here.

The play is said to be a "review on the life and times of the Émpirical Theatre of New York." The songs are from other musicals.

Show time is 8 pm. Tomorrow's and Saturday's performance also begins at 8, while the curtain will rise at 1 pm Sunday. All performances will be in Camino Theatre. Admission is free for USD students; one dollar for other students and two dollars for adults.

USD News in Brief

AS ADDRESSES AVAILABLE

The complete text of the AS address by President Charles LiMandri will be available in the AS office beginning Thursday, April 28. All interested students are encouraged to pick up a copy free of charge.

ATTENTION AS CANDIDATES

All the AS candidates who turned in photographs to the VISTA and wish to have them back are asked to pick them up at the newspapers office before they get thrown out. The VISTA staff thanks you.

MEMORANDUM

On May 8, the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Thomas Nee, Musical Director and David Chase, Choral Conductor will be performing in the Immaculata at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available now in the Dean of Students Office (Adults-\$3.00×Students-\$1.50).

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION

The M.E.C.H.A. and Spanish clubs will be presenting a Cinco De Mayo fiesta on May 1, from 3-7 in More Hall. For your entertainment there will be a ballet folklorico, mariachias, and refreshments. Hope to see you there!

HAVE FUN ON THE KLAMATH RIVER

Drs. Carl Gilbert and James R. Moriarty III, will take a class down the Klamath River in northern California this summer. Students may get credit for this expedition. Those interested should contact either Gilbert or Moriarty in their offices in Founders hall. Ask at the Portry if you don't know where their offices are located.

Theatre workshop debuts new play

Tuesday May 3, the theater-workshop at USD, will present a play at 8:00 p.m. in Camino theater.

The play, "Lady of the dawn" by Alejandro Casona, was translated from Spanish by Dr. Gracelia Graves and directed by Mr. Van Vleck.

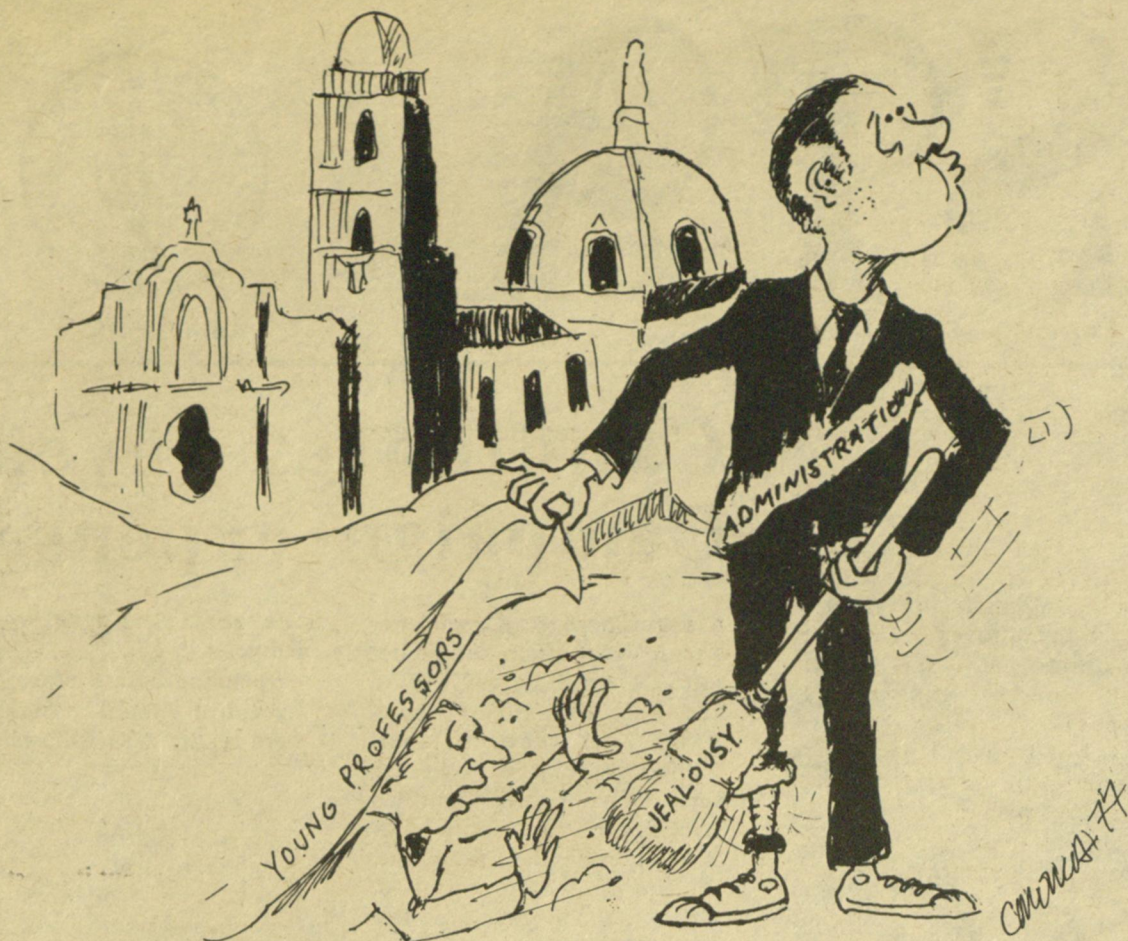
Mr. Van Vleck said, "the play is a unique tale in North-western Spain."

Lead actors are Carmen Recker and Karen Schaefer.

Minor actors are Armando Aguilar, Carlos Camacho, John Romeo, Sandra Hart, Susan Ladrigan and others from Tijuana and San Diego.

According to Mr. Van Vleck, the same play will be presented in Spanish on May 15, by a spanish troupe from Tijuana.

Two more plays will take place on May 10, at the same place and time with no charges at all.



Root of all evil

'Did you know that . . .'

Remember a game that some of us used to play when we were children? We all sat around in a circle, then someone would decide upon something to say and whisper it to the person next to him. Then that person would whisper it to the next, and so on. The end result being the last person had to tell the group what the original phrase was. The game was called "Gossip". And remember how we all laughed at how entirely different the final saying was from the original? It seemed so funny then.

Some of us are still playing that same old game, but not in such an organized fashion as the time we were children. And the outcome is not so humorous, in fact, it is often hurtful or harmful.

One must pose the question: Why do some individuals still feel it necessary to gossip or tell tales about another, or if you wish—talk behind someone's back? and secondly, Why do the opinions of others seem so important to us?

Regarding this first inquiry I'm not sure there are any "pat" answers, but I think there are certain possibilities well worth looking into. Perhaps it is because those individuals who find it necessary to engage in such activities have not yet grown up from the period in their childhood when gossip was just a "game". In some instances it may not start out in a malicious way at all, but just as something to talk about to someone when there doesn't seem anything else worthwhile to discuss. What is not being taken into consideration is that this gossip will invariably get back to the one who is the "topic" by one source or another, and this gossip will undoubtedly substantiate little, if any truth. Thus it results in hurt feelings, bitterness, etc.

It is my feeling that those who are doing the "talking" care very little, if they care at all, about the person whom

they are discussing. A true friend is one who sincerely cares and is concerned about the other, and would not say or do anything that might hurt the other person in some way. A friend is someone who is invested in you and your feelings as a person, as well as his/her own. So, can it be possible for someone, whether they be friend, relative, or whatever, to actually care about someone whom they would talk about, gossip about, discuss with others—things which may not contain the entire truth, and could eventually hurt that individual? I think not. Granted, as I said previously, the things said may not always be said in viciousness or malice, but someone inevitably becomes hurt by it.

In some cases it may be that someone is playing two friends against one another—a game called "Let's You and Him Fight". This is where the instigator tells one: "Well, did you know that she said so and so about you," then turns around and tells the other person: "Well he said you did such and such". At that point, this individual stands back while his two "friends" fight it out among themselves, all the while remaining a "friend" to both parties. It's a rotten game, but one that is played by some people.

In response to the question of why the opinions of others about ourselves may seem so important, it would seem that it is the evolution of our society as a whole that has created this dilemma. To be liked and well thought of by others has become an important ingredient in our psychological make-up. We all want, and need acceptance, compliments, ego-gratification, etc. But I think what we need to realize is the fact that the most important opinion regarding ourselves, is our own. What and how we think about ourselves holds the most value. How much we like, care, and accept ourselves, should come before what others may think about us. This may call for a restructuring of priorities for some of us, but I believe it is one that is definitely needed. The way we feel about ourselves should come first and foremost. After all, it is your life that you are living, not anyone else's, so whatever it is you do should not be of such great concern to others, unless of course you are doing something that could harm someone else.

A phrase that I can recall regarding other people's opinions is: "Until they start paying my bills. . . it doesn't really matter what other people think about me".

Donna L. McLean

'Twisting slowly in the wind'

Apparently, for an extended period of time, a process has been going on at USD which requires the attention and scrutiny of every member of this university community. Although the *VISTA* is primarily a student newspaper, it has attempted from time to time to raise issues of importance to other members of the campus society, including the faculty. The *VISTA* must sometimes act as a bridge between various campus groups, which can hopefully bring them to solidarity when members of any group are needlessly threatened, harassed, or run out of the university.

The above paragraph is prefatory to this editorial, the purpose of which is to approach a highly sensitive subject in such a manner as to maintain confidentiality and yet expose an almost inhuman series of events which has been occurring with some regularity (and with apparently no attempt to bring it under control) at this supposedly "humanistic" university. Several weeks ago the *VISTA* received communication from an anonymous faculty member who shall be referred to hereafter as "Dr. Smith." While the *VISTA* cannot disclose any of the details of "Dr. Smith's" case (due to his own insistence), it appears that after receiving full tenure from his department, he was run out of this university by jealous colleagues through a series of under-handed maneuvers which would be inconceivable in a truly "moral" university. Techniques used against this faculty member, according to several professors on campus and "Dr. Smith" himself, included innuendos about the man's sexual character, allegations concerning his competency, and deliberate course overloads that made it impossible for him to do his job effectively. Consequently, he was forced to take a leave of absence when his health (both physical and psychological) began to fail.

It could be concluded, if this case history were the only one reported to the *VISTA* concerning young faculty members being pressured out of their departments through surreptitious maneuvers, that something indeed was seriously wrong with "Dr. Smith" and he should not be allowed to continue teaching on this campus. This, however, is not the case. Apparently this

is a recurring pattern established at some point in the past by the "Old Guard" and continued up to the present time. At this moment there are several faculty members, most of them relatively new to this university, who are either preparing to leave due to extensive departmental pressure, or to use a Watergate phrase, they are "twisting slowly in the wind" concerning the future of their academic careers.

What is interesting about the professors mentioned above is that they all have been popular with their students, and many have been extremely active in university service. As a matter of fact, it would appear that several of these professors were far more popular and far more active on campus than their older tenured departmental colleagues. Still, the important point is that the tenure process itself, and the aftermath, is apparently being perverted by some individuals on campus for their own special interests, many of which may be in conflict with the general welfare of the university.

To exacerbate the problems of departmental squabbling and jealousy even further, it seems that the university administration has been either indifferent to or unaware of the plight of USD's "upstart" professors. In the case of "Dr. Smith", he appealed several times to three upper level administrators whose names are known to the *VISTA*. Each time he asked for help in defending himself against the constant barrage of unjust attacks and inhuman pressures applied to him. All "Dr. Smith" received for his efforts was silence, occasional double talk and references to bureaucratic red tape. Consequently, as a last resort he contacted the *VISTA* staff and asked that we at least publicize this problem so that future new faculty members might be spared the agony of this continuing pattern.

Ironically, while "Dr. Smith" is still engaged in fighting to regain his health and some remuneration from the university for hardships it caused him, the very same faculty members who blithely ran him out of USD now respond to student inquiries about him with, "I don't know, but we sure wish he would come back (quote paraphrased)." Given that one of the basic tenets of Christianity is, "Do unto others what you would have others do unto you," it seems clear that this university is not living up to its Christian responsibilities.

One must wonder how many of the well-placed professors around here could stand up to the kind of pressure and scrutiny they are applying to some of their fellow instructors. Even more to the point, perhaps the university administration should look closely at departmental politics and tenure policies so as to guarantee that the system itself is used to keep and promote the most capable faculty members—not to get rid of them.

David E. Clements

VISTA

David Clements
Editor-in-Chief

David K. Rankin
Assistant Editor

Leslie Smith
Business Manager

Dr. Dennis Clausen
Faculty Advisor

Contributors:

Teresa Konyn, Carol Buckley, Carol Gutekanst,
Pierre Sarkis, Sharon Reynolds, Reeni Marcarelli,
Frank J. Clance, Jackson Muecke, Chris Monica,
Monica Gorman, Bob Zimmerman, John Carney

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.

Donna McLean
Managing Editor

Bob Clover/Ernest Erke
Sports Editors

John Condemi/Charlie Wenker
Jim Hisson/Andy Cravitz
Photographers

Reflection

VISTA means View

As the academic year comes to a close, I would like to undertake what seems to have become a tradition among outgoing editors-in-chief and share with my readers some personal observations on the *VISTA's* progress this past year, on the staff that made this progress possible, and on what I perceive to be important directions for the future development of this paper. While the past year has seen some remarkable accomplishments in the production of this newspaper, it is still with mixed feelings that I approach my final hours of editorship, as one approaches the end of any job which one feels is still unfinished.

By far the major accomplishment of this past year was due not to my efforts, but rather to those of a number of previous editors-in-chief, faculty members and administrators. What I am referring to is the acquisition by USD of a *bona fide* journalism instructor, Mr. Walter McArthur. While the Journalism 20 and 21 classes were revived academically in the 1975-76 school year, it has only been this past year that USD students have had available to them a faculty member with extensive practical and theoretical knowledge of the journalistic field. Thanks to the new depth of instruction offered by the journalism course, news writing in this paper has improved markedly over what it was only two years ago. The availability of a journalism instructor has greatly decreased the time the faculty advisor and I have had to spend trying to instruct people in the basics of good writing, and allowed us time to concentrate on the daily functioning of the paper. Perhaps my greatest disappointment this year has also come from the journalism class, or rather from the student body of this university, which failed to take advantage of the opportunity offered by these courses and failed to enroll in journalism.

Another major academic improvement this past year has been the instigation of limited upper-division credit for qualified *VISTA* editors in "Independent Study" courses. For this accomplishment I have to thank AS President

Charles LiMandri who cooperated closely with me in working with the faculty and administration to make this possible.

Most of the other accomplishments of the *VISTA* this year were of a less spectacular nature. The *VISTA* began feeling its way towards financial (and thus editorial) independence from the AS by establishing its own separate bank account for deposits of advertising revenue. A number of experiments were made in format this year, many of them under pressure due to the lack of suitable copy at deadline time. While some of our humor has been derided as out of place or "contemptuous" of our readership, and some of our graphic changes as "wallpapering the issues," it was all done in an attempt to take some of the pressure off of what can sometimes seem to be the "unrelieved monotony" of USD life, and I do not regret these changes. What I do regret, of course, are some poorly written stories which slipped by me, or sometimes unprofessional copy editing (ie—proofing errors), and our inability to give adequate coverage to all the events around campus. Still, the regularity with which the *VISTA* was published this year, the amount of material we did include (we had more twelve page issues this year than ever before) can attest to the dedication and talent of our staff—and it was an exceedingly small staff.

Considering the size of the staff, and the amount of time most staff members were able to spend on the *VISTA* (often jeopardizing their GPAs in the process), I feel that the *VISTA* has had one of its best staffs ever during the 1976-77 school year. It has been a great pleasure and most enjoyable experience for me to work with my fellow editors and writers. While I admire the dedication and support the entire staff has given me, I would especially like to thank David Rankin and the sports editors, Bob Clover and Ernest Erke, for the fine jobs they have done. Also, Donna McLean deserves a special note of thanks, for at times the position of managing editor carries with it responsibilities comparable to those of the editor-in-chief.

Finally, I feel indebted to Dr. Dennis Clausen, without whose formidable support the entire *VISTA* might have gone under this year. The attribute I most appreciate in Dr. Clausen is his ability to help without in any way interfering, thus leaving the students free to run their own paper.

While there is much that has been accomplished this year, there is much that I look forward to being accomplished in the years ahead. While the bringing in of a part-time journalism instructor has done much to improve the quality of this course at USD, there is still room for improvement, especially in the area of establishing a Journalism Department on this campus. Together with the new Writing Program to be initiated next year, a Journalism Department could help substantially in improving the quality of the student paper and, of course, in promoting literacy standards on campus. I would also hope that future staffs will continue to improve their journalistic expertise, provide new and more interesting features and create more innovative layouts and timely photographs.

The coming year will witness almost a complete turnover in the editorial staff, as those of us who have worked on the *VISTA* for a number of years approach graduation. As a "former" editor and alumnus of USD, I will look forward to reading future issues of the *VISTA* and observing the changes they make to what, I hope, has been a solid foundation established by the present staff over the past year.

David E. Clements

Analysis

Diocesan (budgetary) priorities weighed

by Teresa Konyon

An illegal alien once begged Genevieve Wolfe for some food for her five small children and her husband, a busboy.

At that time—the early '60's—there were no major Catholic charities, so Mrs. Wolfe took the Mexican mother to the Presbyterian crisis clinic of a nearby Negro parish. There the pastor led her to a large pantry and invited her to get enough food to last her family till the next paycheck.

Since then, Mrs. Wolfe, who has had children in a Catholic high school for 18 years, has recognized the necessity for Catholic community services. However, she notices, they and other areas in Catholic education, such as the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—religious education for public school students—and adult education, are becoming strong competitors for the Catholic high schools on the diocesan budget's priority list.

The office of Catholic Community Services provides help for the aging, marriage and youth-parent counseling, and unwed mother, emergency assistance and drug abuse programs. It was established in 1958, and has grown from a small charity to one receiving aid from the government and other sources, including the diocese. The latter subsidizes

Friday, April 29: The Honorable Artie Henderson, the first woman judge in San Diego will speak in Serra 238 at noon.

Saturday, April 30: A Lark presenting Mona Maiman and Imagine at 9 p.m. Food will be served and beer will cost 25 cents.

Monday, May 2: Dr. Jane Goodall will lecture on chimpanzees in Camino Theatre at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4: A slide show presentation organized by N.O.W. discussing the epidemic use of images of physical and sexual violence against women in the mass media.

Comment

Day for visiting marred by clutter

Last Saturday, April 23, was a very important day in the lives of new students who may be attending this university in the fall. I might add that it was also an important day for their parents as well. Saturday was Visiting Day at USD.

This day is organized in order to provide these new students with a greater understanding of the university and the university community. It is the time when the campus should put its' best foot forward, and I feel project the best image possible to these prospective members of its' community and also to the potential financial backers—their parents.

In order to accomplish this goal, I feel that the day arranged for this visiting period should have been scheduled for a time when we were not in the midst of elections for A.S. officers. It is during this election period on our campus when our environment is cluttered with posters, banners, and sheets galore urging passers by to "Vote 4 me." I do not consider the appearance of such material (particularly in the vast amounts that are present) appropriate in projecting the best image possible. In fact I consider it to be a gross visual atrocity that greatly deters from the physical beauty, unique surroundings and general appeal of our university.

Although these visitors may have been advised that this is not the regular appearance of our campus, I believe it would be extremely difficult for individuals who are not familiar with the usual beautiful surroundings (that we sometimes take for granted), to imagine how it would appear *without* the multitude of clutter that was present that day. The beautiful, serene, and well-kept surroundings of this university are some of its' most favorable assets and often, for this reason alone they attract many students to USD.

Therefore, I suggest that future Visiting Day be scheduled at a time when this barrage of campaign propaganda is not present—a day when we can truly put forth the best appearance possible to allow our visitors to fully perceive and appreciate the true splendor, beauty and appeal of our campus.

Donna L. McLean

Reader's Perspective

"Confidence and Trust"

Mr. Mark S. Levine:

I am writing on behalf of those students who most probably will vote in the upcoming A.S. elections and who do care about USD. Although as a group, you have accused us of usually possessing "the cumulative intelligence of a single watermelon", we are perceptive enough to discern an article of valuable political insight from one containing only pseudo-intellectual and nonsensical rhetoric. With all due respect Mr. Levine, your editorial entitled "Fear and loathing" falls unequivocally into the latter category.

Since some of us still think

that evidence is necessary, let's take one of your more idiotic statements (and there are plenty to choose from) to illustrate this. You are quoted as writing: "There is the factual and well founded conviction that in reality the people running for student body offices are nothing more than greedy, ineffectual, incompetents who are attempting to gain power not for the good of the students (let's face it, we have never really had a student body government made of real students possessing real opinions) but rather a giant source of ego gratification." You speak of this conviction as being "factual and well

Continued on page 6

the organization with \$250,000—the same amount given to the Catholic high schools in the 1976-77 academic year and \$100,000 less than the amount to be given to them next year.

The entire educational complex receives about \$500,000 annually from the diocesan \$4 million budget, said Giles Schmid, diocesan director of education. Of this amount CCD gets more than \$100,000, the public school campus ministry, another \$100,000, and the youth programs, \$60,000.

third in a series

If the high schools were financially independent, said Schmid, the diocese could spend more money on other priorities.

He mentioned three: help for the "alienated, lonely and abused" immigrants from the third world; Catholic activity in the public school system and on television—the two most influential systems in the U.S.; and educational service for the seriously handicapped and the deaf so that they too may hear the Good News.

The only thing that disturbs me," said Judge Gordon B. Cologne, president of the University High School Board,

"is that there appears to be no real desire to continue education on the secondary level. Sure there is an interest in it, but the diocese is shoving the responsibility on to the parents."

Catholic secondary education is moving to second place, said Cologne, while the "third world problems that even the Federal government with all its money can't solve" are increasing in priority.

"As a parent," said Lou Nigro, who has been involved at University High "across the street" and St. Augustine, "my personal feeling is that the diocese should reevaluate its priorities as far as financing the Catholic high schools goes, and put them higher up."

To support his statement, he quoted the Declaration on Christian Education of the Documents of Vatican II which "earnestly entreasts pastors of the Church and all the faithful to spare no sacrifice in helping Catholic schools and to show special concern for the needs of those who are poor in the goods of this world . . ."

In light of this, Nigro hopes that ultimately, through increased diocesan support, no one will need to pay tuition.

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State of the A.S. Address — Part II

STATE OF THE A.S. ADDRESS — PART II

Now, already well into April, The Executive Board has less than three weeks left in office. The previous nine weeks has seen much of our work come to a culmination. What has not presently been completed is in the final stages of operation. Although some of the projects we worked on will still be in progress through the summer and next year, the current administration is satisfied that it has done its part to make them happen. I will focus on these projects, following basically the same format that was used in Part I of this overview.

President

The routine responsibilities of the Presidency, as in most any of the Executive offices, have managed to take up practically all of my time. Nonetheless, there are still major issues, for example the one regarding student representation on the new University Senate, that also warrant a good deal of attention. In this case, and at the discretion of the entire A.S. Senate, I have revised the original proposal of direct student representation on that body. The new proposal drawn-up by Pam Summers is designed to involve full student voting membership on the University Senate committees. This proposal, which is expected to pass without too much difficulty, is structured in such a way that it will enable the matter of a formal student vote on the Senate to be rediscussed at a more suitable time. This year the University Senate has still been in the organizational stages and the whole issue of student representation has been a difficult one with which to deal, to say the least. Pam Summers deserves much thanks for her help in this matter.

One of my other functions as President has been to activate the A.S. Review Board designed last year to evaluate our performance. The group met four times under the chairmanship of the Associate Dean of Students, Tom Cosgrove, and came up with some very helpful suggestions for us and future student leaders. It is hoped that this process will continue in the future.

Another issue that has come into the forefront, and one I thought significant enough to investigate, has been the controversy surrounding the USD tennis team. Although the problems involved here are complex, it seems that we are making some definitive progress in working towards their solution.

Perhaps the final project that I have been asked to participate in will be one of the most difficult. It entails serving on a search committee to find a replacement for Brother Tom Kane as the Director of the Career and Life Planning Center. Brother Tom, who is moving on to bigger and better things, has been invaluable to the students in his current position. Any of us who were fortunate enough to have him as a counselor or in class well know the concern he has had in helping students find

direction in their lives and careers. Brother Tom was also a tremendous asset to me in planning and facilitating the first USD Leadership Conference. He is, in large part, responsible for its great success and for the fact that it will probably be repeated in years to come. We wish him luck in his future endeavors and ourselves luck in trying to replace him. He will certainly be a hard act to follow.

Vice-President

One of Jared McFerrin's responsibilities this year involved helping Tom Burke, our Dean of Students, obtain information on what should go into the projected new University Center. Ford Silsby and Rubin Elizalde also contributed much effort toward laying the ground work for this much needed addition to our campus. Although the best location has been determined (next to the east side of DeSales) and tentative plans have been drawn-up, the lack of adequate funding has kept this project from going any further. When we manage to get the necessary financial backing, the research done this year should speed the actual construction considerably.

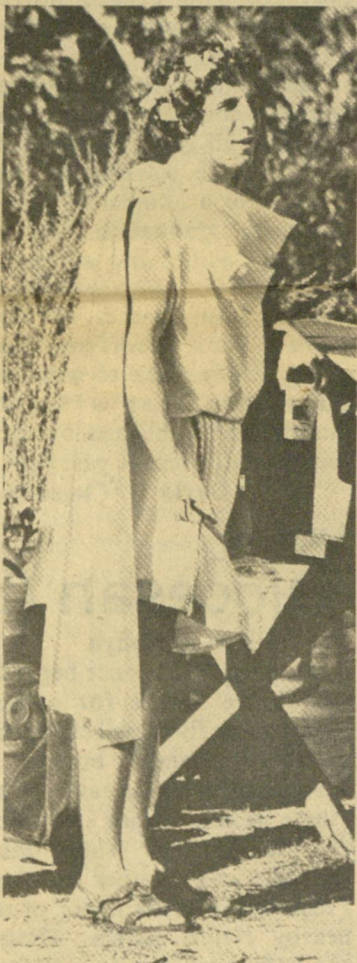
Also, under Jared's direction, the innovative Academic Research Grant Screening Board (A.R.G.S.B.) was such a success that a proposal was accepted by the Student Senate to insure its implementation on a yearly basis. However, due to the limits of time, it does not look like the A.S. will be publishing a "Scholarly Journal" in which the results of the research projects would appear. Nonetheless, we have kept up with the A.S. tradition of encouraging high academic performance through our support of the "Pequod". This year, as with last, the Senate voted to contribute \$500.00 to this distinguished literary journal. Dr. Gerlach deserves much (if not all) of the credit for making this student publication one of the most respected of its kind in the country.

Another of Jared's innovations has been the idea of the A.S. sponsoring underprivileged and deaf students for a trip to the Kiwanis circus. Although the Senate had voted to purchase the tickets themselves, the Kiwanis Club liked our idea so well they sent us free tickets for the some 60 people that will be involved. To further our efforts towards community service, Jared has worked it out so we will have the students we are sponsoring (from the Home of Guiding Hands and the USD Deaf Program) on campus for a barbecue. It will be hosted by the A.S. Senate and our students from the Special Education Department and everyone is invited. It will be held on Friday, April 22 on the West Lawn and we are expecting a really good turnout. It will also be followed by the First A.S. Vs. Faculty volleyball game on the new courts on the point. This is the last chance the A.S. has to redeem ourselves in the eyes of the faculty after two sound thrashings in softball.

Secretary of Finance

Anne French has recently been working hard to get the books in order for the new officers. Our total budget of \$88,200.00 was larger than that of any previous A.S. administration and this enabled us to expand into many new areas. Nonetheless, through Anne's sound fiscal management, we still expect to turn over a surplus of funds (at least \$2500.00) to the next group of officers.

Anne has also worked with Tom Cosgrove, John Trifiletti, and Norene Norris on organizing the newly recognized Cultural Arts Board. This group will be adding a valuable dimension to the lives of many USD students by offering them opportunities to experience the arts in different ways. They will also encourage participation in the fine cultural events often held unnoticed right here on campus. Their first scheduled function is a trip to the Renaissance Faire in San Fernando Valley on Saturday, April 30.



Charles LiMandri says "Et tu Robe," addressing the people after being mortally wounded by Rob Kahane's statement that he was ashamed to have been a part of the A.S. government.

Secretary of Student Services

Just mentioned, Norene Norris has been largely responsible for establishing the new nursing clinic. She has also been continuing her very productive work with the Student Affairs and Physical Services Committee (S.A.P.S.). Much of the helpful information that was obtained through the Senate conducted student interviews was brought to the attention of this group. Improvements, both large and small, have been and are continuing to be made all over campus. The completed renovation of the Sports Center, originally projected for this past March, is now set for June. This will also include the refurbishment of the weight room and the addition of an exercise room.

Secretary of Communications

Kathy George still has her hands full with the seemingly impossible task of trying to keep everyone informed on what is going on. Ted Velasquez, the talented Director of the Sign Shop, has helped her in this by designing some truly unique and creative posters. His skilled artistic ability has been a real asset to us this year. Perhaps the job of communication will be more easily accomplished next year with the installation of a central marquee for publicizing all weekly events. Keeping with the architectural design of the campus, this marquee should be completed next fall. Also, we have been promised by Physical Plant that the transportation board for Serra Hall will be ready this month.

Secretary of Academics

John Trifiletti and the Arts and Sciences Committee are currently taking the final steps necessary to make the new faculty evaluations ready for distribution. Dean Peterson deserves special mention for his work in helping this committee get off the ground.

John has also been very instrumental in bringing the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity to campus. It is hoped that the addition of this new group will be a harmonious and stabilizing influence on fraternity life at USD, as well as an incentive to getting in Intra-Fraternity Council going again.

John has further headed up a partially funded A.S. delegation to send to the Model United Nations. The group looks impressive and I think we can expect a good showing from them.

Secretary of Justice

Bonnie Gonzales has kept things going well with the Judicial Committee, even though the number of traffic appeals has gone down. She is presently working with Tom Freeman, the Chairman of the Election Committee, on setting up this year's Executive Board elections.

Bonnie has also accomplished our goal of getting direct student representation on the Outstanding Teacher Committee. The selection committee of eight has been expanded to include three new student members (an undergraduate, a law student and a graduate student). Commuter Representative Deanah Margan has been appointed to represent the undergraduates on this group. This step forward was made possibly largely through the kind assistance of Sr. Furay.

Social Chairman

Greg Chambers has continued to make things happen at USD. The second semester Boat Dance and Casino Night were again big hits and the A.S. Ball should follow in style as the highlight of the year. We can still look forward to more dances, T.G.'s, a car rally, and those great movies everybody seems to enjoy — including a double-feature of "Abbott and Costello" and "The Three Stooges". I am sure we can count on Jackson Muecke (alias Jean Claude-Hopper, Iban Scuban, Warren Pease; Spider Sabich, El Fraudo, etc.

etc.) to make these good times even better. Jackson, who has been running a super recreation program, has also been very helpful in setting up activities like the roller and ice skating nights.

Affiliated Organizations

Tony Kampmann, the Concert Director, is busy setting-up a special performance of Michael Bloomfield for Friday, April 22. It promises to be a very entertaining show and we are counting on another responsive student turn-out.

Stuart Putman is keeping things swinging at the Larks, with more still to come. As Lark Manager, he has continued the trend of booking top groups at low costs, and the result has been record-high attendances at his programs. Special mention should also be made of the first, and extremely successful, Inter-Club Council Lark. Along with Stuart and Greg, Rob Kahane, the I.C.C. Representative, deserves most of the credit for a really great function.

It has basically been a good year for club involvement, but we would like to see more of the same type of activities at least on a semi-regular basis. Nonetheless, considering in recent years the I.C.C. has been all but defunct, Rob and previously Jared, have certainly got them off to a good start.

Also, you might want to keep your eye on the newly formed Rowing Club. Under Tom Cosgrove's enthusiastic guidance, it may very well form the basis for a future USD Crew Team. The even newer Fencing Club, headed by Armando Aguilar, may have a similar future.

I would further like to mention those devoted students who work tutoring the deaf children. Though the Students for the Deaf Program is an A.S. sponsored organization, the people in it like Darlene Templeton and Anna Espana rarely get the recognition from us they deserve. Their kind service is among the commendable in which we are involved.

Terri Kestchum, the Director Speakers Bureau, has once more managed to get the group picking-up momentum with the success for the Jimmy Walker program. Their concluding event, featuring anthropologist Jane Goodall on May 2, promises to be a splendid way to end a really fine year in the way of speakers. Terri is also continuing her efforts on the Commencement Committee, along with Linda Lucas and myself. After much negotiation, we managed to once more secure the West Lawn as the site for graduation and are currently working on the Senior Graduation Party. This is going to be in the Main Patio (Founders-Camino) and we are trying to revive a tradition by getting the junior class to host it as they once did with the old college for women.

Our two top editors, Dave Clements with the "VISTA" and Sharon Kozak with the yearbook, are still proving

Continued on page 5

LiMandri wraps up year's efforts

Continued from page 4

themselves two of the hardest working and most devoted people in the organization. But then, the results of their efforts can speak for them better than I can. Dr. Clausen should also be recognized for his dedication to the "VISTA" as their advisor as well as his unparalleled service in helping us set-up those infamous A.S./faculty games. They have been a great way to improve student-faculty relations . . . I think.

Special mention should be given in regards to the difficulty the "VISTA" and yearbook staffs are having trying to get people to take their places next year. True, the hours are long and the job often seems thankless, but there is also the possibility of getting academic credit for the work and even funding through a Student Service Grant. Also, this kind of student service is great experience and, though it may sound a bit corny, it really can provide a great source of personal satisfaction for those involved in it.

There is another concern I would like to express with regard to the "VISTA". I believe there has been reoccurring problem of communication between the "VISTA" staff and A.S. officers too often. It seems much more attention has been paid to our mistakes than our successes. Even then, A.S. business has sometimes been reported and evaluated without a full effort being made to acquire all the facts. This is not only unsound journalism but it can create an unproductive atmosphere of mistrust of Student Government. This can undermine our effectiveness in a very real way, but need not do so.

A.S. Senate

The Student Senate has been very busy concluding business for the year, a responsibility which takes in much of what I have already discussed. However, there are still some concrete decisions to be made, especially in regards to the rather ambiguous Constitutional working of the Senators' duties. Though the Constitution directs them to "be responsible for presenting the viewpoints of their constituents to the Student Senate", it does not give any indication of the best way to go about this. In recent weeks, the eight class Senators, headed by junior Aileen Foley, have been meeting to discuss business prior to the full Senate Meetings (which includes the right Executive Board members and seven Representatives). The idea is that, with the eight Executive Board officers meeting on Tuesday and the eight class Senators on Wednesday, the latter will be better prepared to take-up the agenda items at the Thursday Senate meetings. If this goes over well, the Senators may choose to introduce legislation that will make these meetings mandatory — as are those of the Executive Board. A Constitutional amendment to this effect may also be enacted in conjunction with requiring the Senate periodically to interview their constituents and/or have student rap

sessions as was also initiated this year. If it passes, it will be presented for a vote of the entire student body in the upcoming elections.

Four other key items of Senate legislation are currently on the ballot. Besides Jared's proposal for implementing the A.R.G.S.B. annually, there is also a provision clarifying the filling of vacancies in Executive offices other than the Presidency. This was a problem we learned how to cope with well this year. Another proposal involves the addition of a new Senate member in the form of a Representative of Athletics and Recreation. Jim Gonzalez has been the first to serve in this capacity. The final piece of legislation proposes that we combine the Inter-Club Council (I.C.C.) and the Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.) into one group, with one instead of two representatives on the Senate. This was done because of the opposition of the Phi Kappas and the T.K.E.'s of having one I.F.C. Representative for both groups. However, this proposal is subject to reconsideration now that Lambda Chi Alpha is on campus, and a new sorority (Alpha Delta Pi) will soon be seeking Senate recognition. With these new groups, the I.F.C. has a much better possibility of being a truly viable body.

The blood drive that was sponsored in February was also a great success. Over 100 pints of blood were donated to Scott and Joseph Harper — two small hemophiliac boys who badly need it. The T.K.E. Fraternity, the Student Alumni Association and the Student Bar Association (S.B.A.) are all to be congratulated for their work in sponsoring the drive. As both Student Body President and Scotty and Joey's uncle, I would also like to extend my deepest personal appreciation to everyone who showed up to give blood. Special thanks goes to Dave Florance, an S.B.A. Senator who did an outstanding job as the chairman of the blood drive. Such co-sponsored events can only help better relations between undergraduates and law students.

"U.S.D." on the Point

Another major project which is still in the works has been to get the initials "U.S.D." erected on the west point in big white cement letters. Athletics and Recreation Representative Jim Gonzalez, who initiated our efforts here, presented some preliminary plans of this project to the Facilities Committee of the Board of Trustees. They were met with wide approval and as soon as we have go-ahead from the city we can start construction. The initials will be consistent with the architectural design being used in the restructuring of the entrances off of Linda Vista Road. This will be presented to the city's Public Utilities Commission in a total package for their approval, it should be completed by next fall.

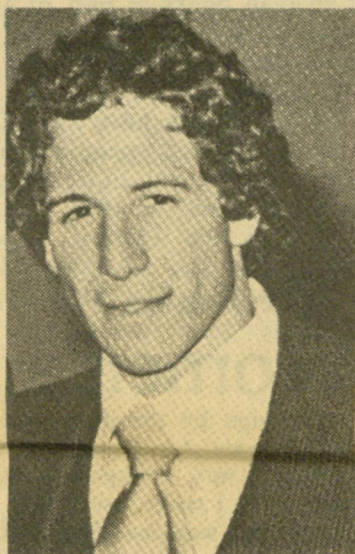
Vandalism and Theft

One problem area that will unfortunately be around next year is that of vandalism and theft. The game room, as well

as the A.S. office, has suffered frequent pilferings as have other parts of the campus. This is also a concern in the Copley Library where recent A.S. and G.E.S.A. (Graduate Education Students Association) surveys have shown strong indications that there may be a real difficulty with people taking books from the library without first checking them out. Stricter security may help, but what we really need is a concerted effort on the part of all students to exercise some peer pressure to combat this problem.

Spirit

As far as rejuvenating spirit around campus, we have always been able to depend on the cheerleaders to do what they could, almost as much as we could count on Elizalde's viperous "Snake Pit" to make their presence known as the now official (they have their own nifty T-Shirts) USD



Charles LiMandri
AS President

rooting section. We even managed to get a pep band together for a couple of those home basketball games. However, more work needs to be done to get a group of USD students participating in this on a regular basis. We are also in the process of holding on A.S. and Dean of Student's sponsored contest for an alma mater and school song. It is hoped that the \$75.00 award for the best entry in each category will stir some of those musical minds into action.

Evening Students

Another area in which the A.S. will want to continue its efforts concerns greater on-campus involvement of evening students. As Dean Burns pointed out at the Leadership Conference, these

students often have specific needs that are not fully recognized. Efforts should especially be taken to rectify this for next year, since it will be the first time many of them will be included under the A.S. fee structure. The Student Senate felt that since those taking less than seven units enjoy practically all of the same privileges as other students, they should contribute a prorated share of the expenses. For this reason, administrative approval was sought and granted for the instituting of a \$5.00 per semester fee for each student taking 1-6 units. President Hughes was especially helpful in pointing out the equitability of this to the Board of Trustees. Perhaps when evening students increase in numbers to form a more significant percent of the total undergraduate population, we might want to consider establishing a policy by which they would have a special representative in student government. Until then, we will at least extend to them the availability of exercising their vote by having the polls open for the first time in the evening.

Elections

Speaking of elections, USD has always enjoyed a relatively large voter turn-out of around 30%. Compared to many colleges which average about 10%, according to data from the National Students Association, we have one of the higher voter turn-outs in the country. Nonetheless, with a school the size of USD, I do not think it too unfeasible to see the possibility of our doubling that 30% figure. We have some highly qualified candidates this year, people on whom it will be incumbent to continue to build on the sound base we have worked to establish; but, as always, they are going to need all the support you can give them. That starts with your vote, so please make it count!

Conclusion

That is much but certainly not all of it. Nevertheless, I think by now you have a pretty good idea of why we feel this has been an especially productive year for the A.S. Government. To say that we have been innovative is an understatement. To say that we have been effective — I will leave that for you to decide. One thing is for certain — we

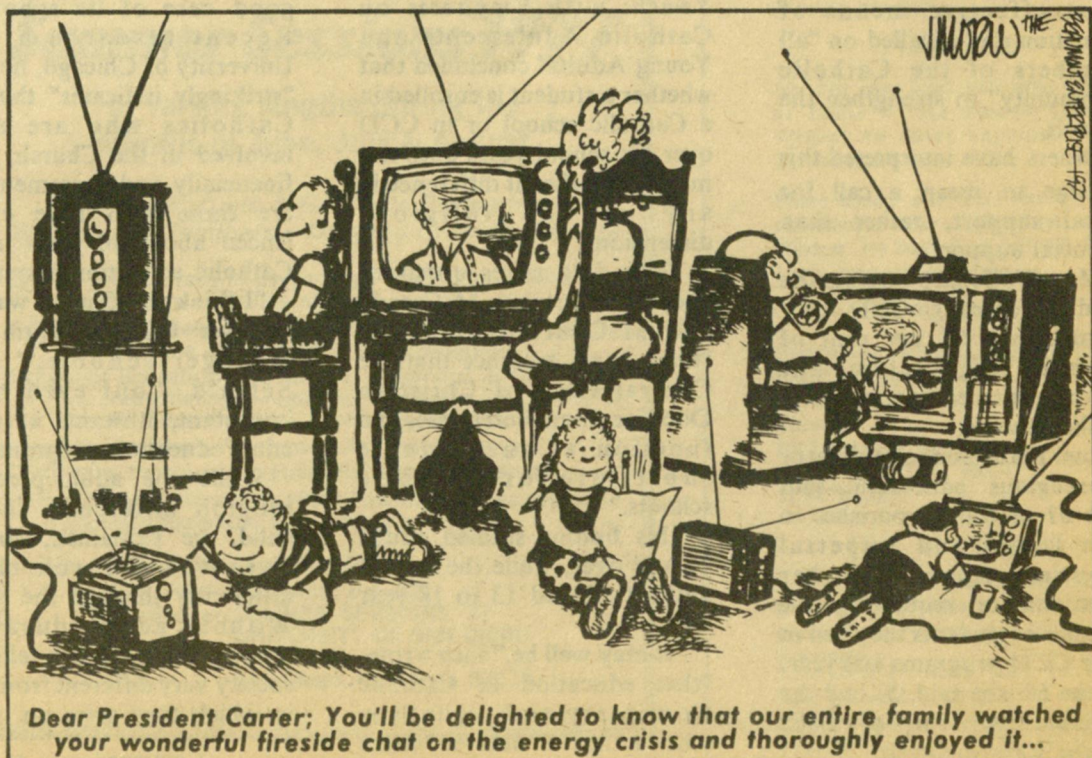
have been involved! As mentioned in the beginning of Part 2, we could not accomplish everything in the short time allotted to us, but we went as far as we could and are content in the knowledge that we have done our best.

In most any group of hard-working individuals there are people who outshine the rest, but this year it might be difficult to make such a distinction, since all worked exceptionally hard. When you have for example, a Student Senate of some twenty-three members who concerned themselves with as many issues as we did, and probably had by far a better attendance record than any of the six A.S. Senates that preceded them, you get an idea of just how hard a task this would be. Suffice it to say that I think all those who have been active in student service in 1976-77 deserve thanks for the kind of year we have had.

However, there are a few important people that do deserve some special recognition. Although they have oftentimes been largely responsible for our successes, they have rarely shared the credit. I am speaking here of our dedicated university administrators whose advice and support have made much of our progress possible. Tom Burke and Tom Cosgrove, the Dean and Associate Dean of Students, have been absolutely invaluable. They have been both friends and counselors, whose advice and support helped immeasurably in whatever we have managed to accomplish. Mr. Ramon Castro, the Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, should also be mentioned. He made sure that the student voice was amplified at the highest levels of the university governance. Two other people who have always found the time to assist us are Sr. Sally Furay, our Vice-President and Provost, and our President, Dr. Author Hughes. They have always been approachable and responsive to student concerns and has been a privilege to work with them.

The final group I feel should be mentioned is our own Campus Ministry team. People like Sr. Tim and Sr. Lorch, along with Skip Walsh and of course our very devoted

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BEFORE the new elevator was installed in Serra hall recently, handicapped people had to rely on their big, brawny friends to get upstairs.

NOW that the new elevator has been installed the entire building is open to handicapped students. In addition, the elevator has become a source of entertainment and recreation for students taking joy rides up and down; and up and down; and up and down.



Washington Internships Available

A new program, organized by USD and the Political science department, will allow political science students to go to Washington, D.C. in order to practice for their future career.

According to Bernard Wheeler-Medley, the coordinator of this new program, students would be able to go to Washington, D.C. and work there for congressmen and senators.

Wheeler-Medley said, "USD picks these people after they apply, and they place them in these offices."

An information meeting will be held Thursday, April 28, in Camino 150, and applications will be available for 77 fall semester.

Applicants should be Sophmores with a 3.0 average and a Faculty recommendation. Extra-curricular activities are also taken into consideration in these selections. USD will be helping in housing whenever possible.

Students who cannot attend the meeting on April 28, can call Bernard Wheeler-Medley at 421-5188 for more information, or get in touch with the political science department

New plan provides new books for Library

The financial support of the Friends of the Library will enable the James S. Copley Library to embark on a year-long trial of the McNaughton Plan, which acts as a "library to a library" by supplying basic holdings of 100 books of recreational reading, plus 10 new books each month. Each month the library returns 10 books which are not circulating.

The plan will benefit the Copley library because academic libraries by their nature cannot afford either the money or the shelf space for a great deal of "recreational reading;" they are hampered in acquiring popular reading materials, said Marion Holleman, University Librarian.

McNaughton's basic list of 64 pages has main topics of fiction, non-fiction, and mysteries, and the books are those frequently found on best-seller lists or heard of on talk shows. In order to reflect as wide a range of interests as possible, both staff and students working in the library made the basic selection from the list. The books will be available in the Robert T.

Campion Periodical Room; the card file will be available at the Circulation Desk, where the books are to be checked out.

Among the authors of fiction are MacInnes, Oates, Waugh, Caldwell, Wambaugh, Nabokov, Calder, Crichton, Vidal, Naipaul, and Vonnegut. Mystery writers include Christie, Simenon, Queen, Stout, and Asimov. Topics in the non-fiction category include diet and nutrition, economics, politics and politicians, women, Howard Hughes, biography and autobiography, Hollywood, weight control, "how to" books, and sports.

The Friends of the Library have made several contributions to the library since their inception. In the Spring of 1974, a group of San Diegans, University Faculty and Administration joined together to form a Library support group. The purpose uniting the Friends is to help the Library financially and to obtain, through gifts and bequests, books and materials needed to enrich its resources.

Efforts to secure substantial gifts of new books have been

successful. For example in both 1976 and 1977, the Canadian Government selected USD as one of the 85 U.S. institutions to receive a collection of contemporary Canadian books as part of a program to create an increased awareness and understanding of Canada.

The Friends have raised money through membership dues, the annual Book Sale and donations. In 1975, they presented the Library with \$2500 for the purchase of

The Rankin File

The sign by the door said Dr. Frankly Aroma, Anthropology. I was understandably nervous as I read these words. Dr. Aroma was one of the top two professors here at USD (of course there are only two Anthropology professors here, but that's irrelevant.), and I had taken a class from him once in which I spent most of my time sleeping and I wasn't sure how he would react upon seeing me again. One point in my favor was that I never snored.

books and periodicals, and, in 1976, they published the Bicentennial Festschrift. This year, in addition to the Recreational Reading program, \$500 has been given for the acquisition of materials to support the new Masters in Religious Education.

Student members are welcome and are invited to join. The officers are Mrs. Joseph E. Bennet, President, Mrs. Louis Bartek, Mrs. James R. Davis, Sister Mariella Bremner, and Mrs. W. Roy Holleman, Treasurer.

Women's lib threatens matriarchy

I gathered my courage and entered the office.

"Excuse me Dr. Aroma, could I talk to you for a few minutes?" I asked.

"Sure, Dave, come on in." I sat down. He continued, "It's good to see you awake. What can I do for you?"

I laughed at his little joke and said "I'm doing a story for the VISTA on the role of women in contemporary American society and I was wondering if you could give me some information from an anthropological point of view."

"I'll be glad to help," he said. "First of all, is there an anthropological basis for the discrimination against women in our society?" I asked.

After a moments reflection he responded, "Actually, David, women aren't discriminated against. In fact they are not even second class citizens as the feminists claim. The women are really in charge of America."

Needless to say I was shocked by this revelation. "How can you say that?" I asked, waking up. "Don't men hold all the jobs?"

"Yes, that is generally true, but that is just evidence of women's superiority. They allow the men to have the jobs and make all the money. On the surface this seems to indicate male domination until you analyze what happens to the money that the men make."

"Uh, don't they spend it?" "Wrong, they bring it home to their wives and they spend it. The men are therefore in the position of being servants to their masters, the women. Marx called them wage slaves."

"Huh?" I brightly asked. "Yes, David, it's true," he said, rather patronizingly, I might add. "Within all segments of our society women

are placed on a pedestal and worshiped by the admiring masses of men. Just look at the dating system here."

With raised eyebrow I pointed at the calendar questioningly.

"No, no. I mean, when a male and female go out to a movie, or to dinner, or even a hockey game. Although I can't think of anyone who would take a girl to a hockey game. Can you?"

"Ah, no," I said, quickly
Continued page 7, col 1

Budget Priorities. . .

Continued from page 3

Several years ago he called up parents and asked if they were planning to send their children to Catholic high school. Most who answered negatively said they could not afford it.

The National Conference of Bishops reaffirmed the Vatican's stand, said Nigro, when a couple years ago it said that Catholic schools are the most effective means of education and it called on "all members of the Catholic community" to strengthen the schools.

Others have interpreted this passage to mean a call for moral support, rather than financial support.

Mrs. Wolfe also stresses the need for strong CCD programs since 95 per cent of Catholic high school age children in the diocese attend public schools.

Lori Blanchard, coordinator of religious education, said that 67 of the 90 parishes in San Diego and Imperial counties responded to her questionnaire requesting the number of students they had in their CCD programs last year. Of the 67, she said, 51 had the program. A total of 2,562 youths were involved.

About 1,550 were involved in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, said Dave Grimmett, youth minister.

The two figures summed indicate that about 750 fewer students attended CCD classes than Catholic high school.

After conducting a national survey, the authors of "Religion and American Youth: with Emphasis on Catholic Adolescents and Young Adults" concluded that whether a student is enrolled in a Catholic school or in CCD over his school years does not make a significant difference in any of the religious dimensions.

Their data raises questions about the Greeley, McCready and McCourt finding that "there is no evidence that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine discussion classes can function as an adequate substitute for Catholic schools."

This finding studied adults 18 and over, while the former authors studied 13 to 18 year olds.

"It may well be," they wrote, "that education in Catholic elementary and secondary schools has a delayed effect

which manifests itself only in later years. Or it may be that these schools had an effect years ago when today's adults were in school, an effect which no longer exists, at least to the same extent."

Nevertheless, said Robert W. Edwards, principal of University High, "it would be wise of the Church to take good care of its schools." Recent research at the University of Chicago, he said, "strikingly indicates" that the Catholics who are most involved in the Church, both financially and sacramentally, are those who have experienced about 10 years in the Catholic education system.

"I think the Church wants a stronger CCD program and stronger schools," said Schmid, "but even more important, it wants a strong adult education program."

While the adult perceives religion differently than a child, he explained, so too does the Church think differently through the years. Without adult education, many persons die in a religious society very different from that in which they grew up.

Continued page 7, col 3

Readers . . .

Continued from page 3

founded" but, as usual, you present no facts. You are making serious allegations and I challenge you to try and back them up. Although I am not currently a candidate for office, I have been in the past and I think I know something about these "greedy ineffectual incompetents" as you so absurdly call them. However, I do not ask you to accept just what I think; I for one have facts. Just look at the "State of the A.S. Address" included in this edition and then try to tell me the people involved fit your inane description. If you can read the account of this year's accomplishments and still hold to the belief that we have been ineffective and lacking in any real ideas, then perhaps we do have one in our midst that can rival the I.Q. of a watermelon.

By the way, you mentioned in closing that "seeing as how we elect the bland and meaningless, I have this sinking feeling that I will have a long time waiting for a reply." You got your reply Mr. Levine, not let's just see if you are man enough to acknowledge it with an apology.

Sincerely
Charles LiMandri
A.S. President



Mike Bloomfield whips out a riff during his concert last week in Camino Theater.

Rankin File . . .

continued from page 6

erasing last night's hockey date from my mind. "But, what about our dating system?"

"Well, in America, as you probably know, the man asks the woman to go out. This is significant. It's almost as if the man is asking the woman for permission to see her. And then, when she allows him to see her, he has to pay for the privilege. If that isn't evidence of female superiority, I don't know what is."

"Oh, I see. Would you say that America is a matriarchy?"

"Oh, yes indeed."

"Then what effect has women's lib had on this power structure?" I asked.

"The affect so far has been minimal. However, there is great danger that if women's lib continues unchecked American society may collapse from within. As I already said America is a matriarchy, but women's lib is tearing away at that foundation and could turn America into a Milarchy."

"Milarchy?"

"Yes, according to the Boac evolutionary scale invented by Fran Boac, the mother of anthropology and founder of the airline bearing her name, societies pass through various familiar stages in their cultural development. The lowest stage, where people live their lives alone, is called Anarchy. The succeeding level is called Noahsarchy. In this society people live together but no one wields authority. The family is like a rudderless boat in a storm; hence the name,

Noahsarchy. The highest level is the Matriarchy. In this society the woman takes charge of the family and men are men, horses are horses, and women like it that way. However, the inevitable result of women's liberation will be a Milarchy."

"What is a Milarchy?"

"It is that state of society where men are women, women are men, and horses like it that way."

Somehow the name Milarchy seems appropriate.

Education . . .

Continued from page 6

But, said Robert Seckington, University High teacher, "whatever happened to reading? There's a time when you become a teacher, an independent learner. Then one should start seeking answers in books."

Sister Josephine Greene, director of the diocesan diploma program, open to educators and other adults, said that it offers new perspectives and insights, along with an opportunity for the integration of one's former learning and experiences.

The "vast majority" in her program, said Sr. Breene, like the discussions with their peers. "Who has the time to read?" she questioned.

Accounting major's essay wins \$500 scholarship

Michelle Youngers, a junior Accounting Major at USD, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the California Association of Private Employment Agencies.

Michelle's 2500 word essay on a "Comparison of Private and Public Employment Agencies" was awarded first place by the Agency.

Her essay was on display last weekend at a convention

of private employment agencies, which was held at Hotel Del Coronado on Coronado Island.

The money for the scholarship was raised over a number of years by the CEA. The purpose of the contest was "to see how young people view the private and public employment agencies," according to Dorothy Ruddell, who was in charge of the

Development Department in San Diego — the primary agency in San Diego. I also contacted some public agencies and conducted interviews and I did a little research."

Michelle is a native of San Diego — at least since she was two years old. She was born in Wichita, Kansas. She is presently carrying a full load of classes and working thirty hours per week for a Certified Public Accountant.

Mrs. Ruddell had plenty of praise for Michelle, calling her a "delightful girl — and she did a great job on her essay."

Sharon Stewart, a graduate student who is in the USD Master of Business Administration program, was awarded the runner-up award for her essay.

Mrs. Sykes said, "we are very proud of both of the girls."

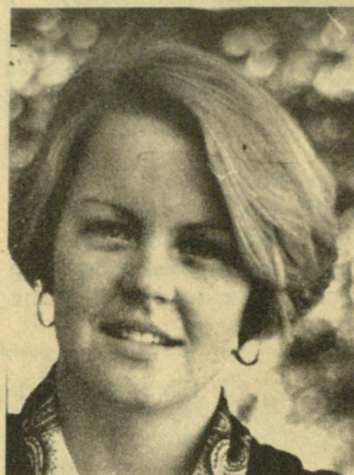
Students dress to impress

(CPS)—As major corporations are recruiting college students on campus, the students are responding aggressively, seeking entry into the business world. Always out to make a good impression, these students are also dressing the part, ties, jackets, dresses, the old knock 'em dead with style play.

One recent graduate from the University of North Carolina described the job competition as fierce among students.

"It was ridiculous. I had to get up at 7 a.m. and wait in line for an hour just to get on the interview lists," said the graduate.

It can get pretty ridiculous, no doubt. After a day of interviewing, one corporate recruiter was intercepted on his way to a taxi by a student he had interviewed earlier that day. The young hopeful MBA candidate had waited more than two hours to make a few more points he felt he had omitted during the interview.



Michelle Youngers

contest in San Diego.

Michelle said that she was approached by Professor Ethyl Sykes, who thought she should write an essay. "But the \$500 was probably the thing that gave me the most incentive," Michelle explained with a smile.

"I got most of my information through interviews, especially at the Employment

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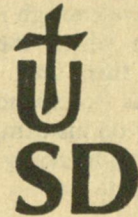
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New staff told . . .

Continued from page 1

also a junior, may join Smith as assistant business manager. Rankin hopes to increase ad revenue for the *VISTA* next year.

photographers equally as large and as dedicated. Applications are being accepted now and Rankin says, "We'll take anybody." Rankin also



David K. Rankin

Together these people probably comprise the largest, youngest and least experienced staff in several years. Their only concern now is to recruit a staff of writers and

emphasized the academic credit available through the Journalism 20 and 21 classes, for those interested in devoting more time to journalistic study.

History research competition begins

The Institute of History recently started its 10th annual competition for research papers. An affiliate of the San Diego Historical Society, the Institute encourages student and "non-professional writers" to research and submit papers concerning any aspect of San Diego History, stated the April 14 "Faculty Newsnotes."

The Institute, whose members include USD's Dr. Iris Engstrand, professor of History, and John Chambers, professor of Political Science, accepts papers concerning California, Baja California, and the Southwest if "they involve events or individuals having a bearing on San Diego," added the "Newsnotes".

The amount of research, thoroughness of footnoting, and the substantiality of both subject and content determine the winning papers, said Chambers. According to the "Newsnotes", five of the winning papers will be read at the Institute which convenes on December 3, 1977. All

winning papers will be considered for publication in the San Diego Historical Society's quarterly journal, added the "Newsnotes".

The Institute offers four awards: the Copley Awards; the Law Library Justice Foundation of San Diego County's Ben B. Rubin and Judge Jacob Weinberger Awards; and the La Siesta Press La Frontera Award.

According to the "Newsnotes", the Copley Awards' \$225.00 is divided among the undergraduate and "graduate/general" award-winners whose papers deal with "any aspect of San Diego local or regional history."

Winners of the Ben B. Rubin Award receive \$200.00 for their papers concerning "the history of Jewish people in San Diego County associated with law and justice and their contribution to the welfare of the community," stated the "Newsnotes".

Biographical papers about San Diego judges and lawyers win the \$200.00 Judge Jacob Weinberger Award.

The best paper concerning the Northern Baja California region of La Frontera is awarded \$100.00

According to Chambers, many USD students entered the competition in the past. The programs for the past three years show six winners from USD: Pamela L. Tamplain; Adelaida Castillo; Broeck N. Oder; Sue Sullivan; Canice G. Ciruzzi; and William J. Uberti. Their papers covered subjects ranging from a San Diego naval disaster to the biography of San Diego's first state district judge.

Chambers remarked that research papers, which the Institute receives reveal new, significant aspects of San Diego history. In general, the study of San Diego's history is expanding to new areas, such as the overlooked new England settlers, stated Chambers.



Question of the Week

Ease election expenses!

This week students around campus were asked how they felt about the amount of money being spent by the AS office candidates for their election campaigns this year. The following are their answers, slightly edited:

JIM LEVETTS

There's a lot of people tearing down signs. This is all very childish and ridiculous. As far as the campaigning goes, initials are John Trifiletti happened to get a little nervous about some techniques which Rob Kahane was using. I think he had some of his friends in the administration get involved. I think that was kind of unfair. He also had some of the members of Dean Burke's office wearing some of his buttons which is also unfair. Some of the campus ministry staff wore his buttons.

About the expenditure, we are going to a high tuition school so you're going to have a lot of rich students. John and Rob, Anne French, and Mr. Petrus all have enough money behind them which they are spending on their own. If the person wants to spend that much money on his campaign, that shows that he really wants to be president.

CHRIS MAGLARAS

I think there's an over-emphasis on this campus on the publicity. It's getting a little out of hand — the T-shirts, and buttons. These should be cut down and there should be a limit. This would give each candidate an equal chance.

WEO SHIELDS

I kind of think Rob is overdoing it. Now that Rob has his T-shirts and pictures all over it seems that everyone else is going to have to do the same. It seems to me that Anne French and Ed Petrus don't have the money that Rob has to spend.

There should be a limit on the amount of money spent. Why should Rob, because he is in a higher income bracket, be

able to spend a lot of money for his campaign? It seems to me that Rob's trying to buy people off with his T-shirts.

CLAIRE STEHLY

I don't think it's good that they are spending so much money. I think that if in the outcome of the election shows that the money made a difference, the possibility of putting limits on expenditures should be looked into.

LAUREEN BOHLIG

In consideration of the expenditures, I think there should be a limit. You hear of people going up to \$300 and that is just too much money.

I think they should be advertising for themselves, but people are shoving their candidates down your throat. That's uncool. They say, "Who are you voting for?" you say, "Well. . ." They say, "Vote for so-and-so." I say "yuck!!" I realize we need someone good in office, but the way the campaigning started was with this money business.

GINNY AUSTIN

The expenditures on our school elections are reflective of the expenditures of our political elections these days. The amount of money which is spent on getting a politician elected to office shows that it ends up being the politician who spends the most money on his campaign who wins.

I hope that in our school election we vote for the person who has the most experience and is better prepared, and not the one who spent the most money on his campaign.

STEVE HONZ AND RICK MICKELMORE

We think that the money situation is too big a thing in this election. Whoever has the most money is going to win. We won't mention any names but two of the guys running right now are buying their votes.

AS Address. . .

continued from page 5

Chaplin, Fr. Larry Dolan, are really what USD is all about. It is neither this university's attractive appearance nor its high educational standards that make it so special. Neither is it the ideal location in the San Diego area. It is, instead, these kind of individuals who have made USDs community of friends with a common purpose. They, along with other special people like Fr. Neal Dolan, have provided us with both the example and spiritual guidance necessary to achieve our goals. For this, we are very truly grateful.

But we most appreciate to you, the students. You elected us and gave us the opportunity to serve you. Then, you continued to support us through your participation. The going has been tough, and it often times demanded more of us than we could realistically afford to give, but we gave it anyway and are happy we did. We and USD are much better for our having met the challenge, and we can all be very proud because of it.

Sincerely,
Charles S. LiMandri
A.S. President
University of San Diego

Students nominate teachers

The presentation of this year's Teacher of the year award is tentatively scheduled for the Honors Convention. Assistant Dean Michael Navin, Law School.

Navin is also the head of the Committee selecting the winner.

The committee is made up of faculty members from the different schools within the university as well as postgraduate and undergraduate students.

Students nominate the candidates for this award. They are Dr. Darrell Bratton, Law; Dr. Phillis Hwang, Education; Dr. John Kelleher, Law; Dr. James R. Moriarty III, History; Sr. Alicia Sarre, Spanish; Dr. John Valois, Psychology; and Therese Whitcomb, Art.

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VA prepayment system ends—veterans face wait for paychecks

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration educational programs are reminded that it will be a long time between paydays following receipt of their May 1 allowance check.

Some 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service members will receive a notice with their May 1 checks, covering enrollment for May, telling them this. Their May check is their last under VA's prepayment system. Similar notification accompanied the April check.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 eliminated prepayment of monthly allowances for VA trainees, effective June 1. The monthly check for June enrollment will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will

follow each additional month of enrollment.

New procedures for advance payment also become effective June 1. Advance payments at the beginning of a school term for the first month, or partial month, plus the following month, will be made only if the student makes the request in writing to the school and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Previously, advance payment was automatic with enrollment.

The student's written request for advance payment must be included with the enrollment certification submitted by the school to the VA.

The enrollment certification must be received by the VA at least 30 days before the start of regular registration, a VA spokesman stressed. Following

receipt of the advance payment, no additional VA check will be mailed for approximately three months, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision.

Students who receive an advance check in September, covering enrollment through October, will not be eligible for an educational payment for November enrollment until Dec. 1.

Disabled veterans enrolled in VA vocational rehabilitation programs are encouraged to contact their VA rehabilitation specialist to discuss whether an advance payment is feasible.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available from veterans representatives on campus or local VA offices.

USD Penance Service

This Tuesday night, May 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. will be USD's final prayer service of the year. So far the community celebration of the new rite of Penance has received a good response.

Many students have had a good experience with this new rite, because of its personal nature and supportive God's structure and experiences of forgiveness in an important sacramental way.

Enthusiastic has been the response of all those involved with Campus Ministry this year and the Penance Service will be one of the last major events of the year. So get a hold of a friend this Tuesday night, and plan to experience a joyous evening with other students to make the Penance Service a success. That's 7:30 pm, Tuesday, May 3rd at Founders Chapel.

Sky show looms

On the night of April 29th, immediately following the baseball game, KGB will light the night sky with an aerial fireworks display timed to explode to a radio program of stirring music broadcast on KGB AM 13 or KGB FM 101. Anyone with a portable radio and a ticket to the game will have a front row seat for this year's KGB sky show.

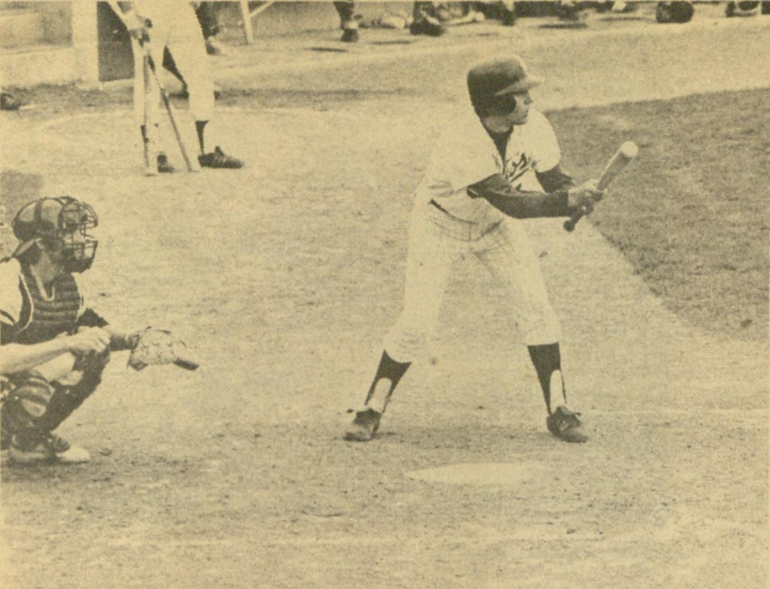
This year's sky show is the second experiment in musical pyrotechnics by KGB. The sky show with its unique concepts and technologies will affect fireworks shows in years to come.

For maximum enjoyment of the fireworks, bring a radio set on KGB for the music, and buy a ticket to the Padres/Mets game, April 29th, for the fireworks.



SPORTS





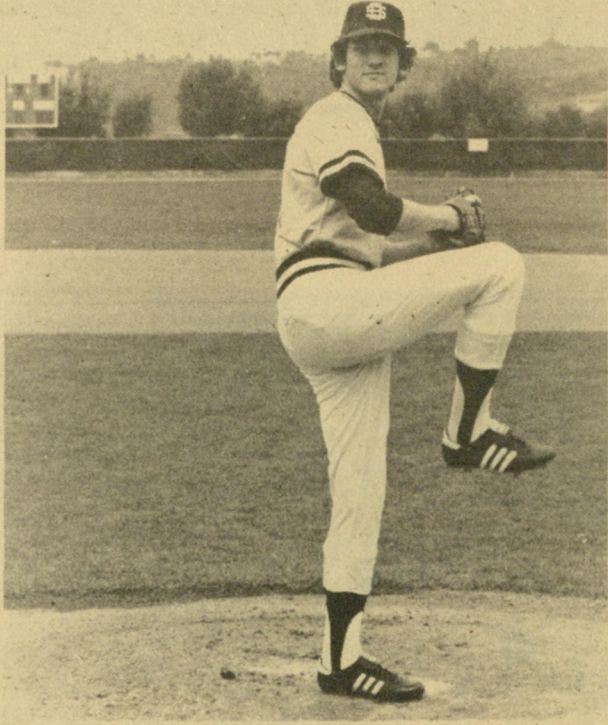
Torero veteran Paul Mendes chokes up on the wood enroute to sparking the USD offense against the Padres.

USD baseball statistics

Record
21-15 overall
7-10 alliance

BATTING		
PLAYERS		PCT
DUNN		.413
ASHWORTH		.357
SAVERINO		.325
CLARK		.299
MENDES		.288
PRIETO		.282
TIPTON		.277
ENGEL		.272
HEBERLE		.270
STRANG		.238
ROGERS		.231
FRANK		.200
BUCHANAN		.231
CAPONE		.091
NAVARRO		.056
IACCINO		.000

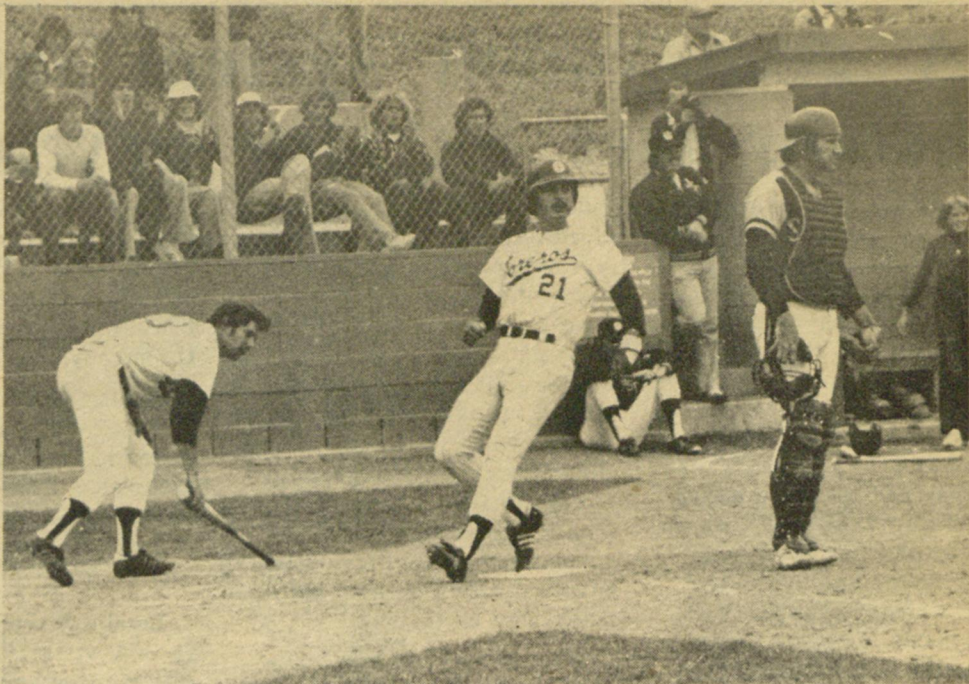
PITCHING		
NAME		ERA
FLANAGAN		2.71
NALLEY		2.95
RONAN		3.04
ARMSTRONG		3.07
DEAVER		3.22
BELL		4.24



USD Left hander Jim Deaver starred on the mound against Caly Poly Pomona, as the Toreros took 2 of the 3 games this past week.



Coach Cunningham

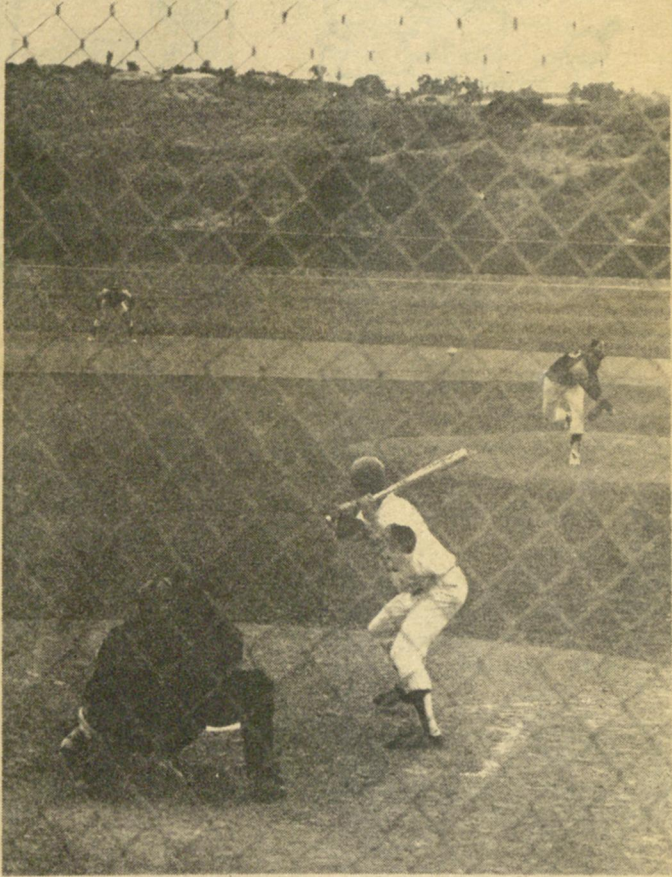


Billy Heberle (1) and Daryl Dunn score for USD against the Padres.

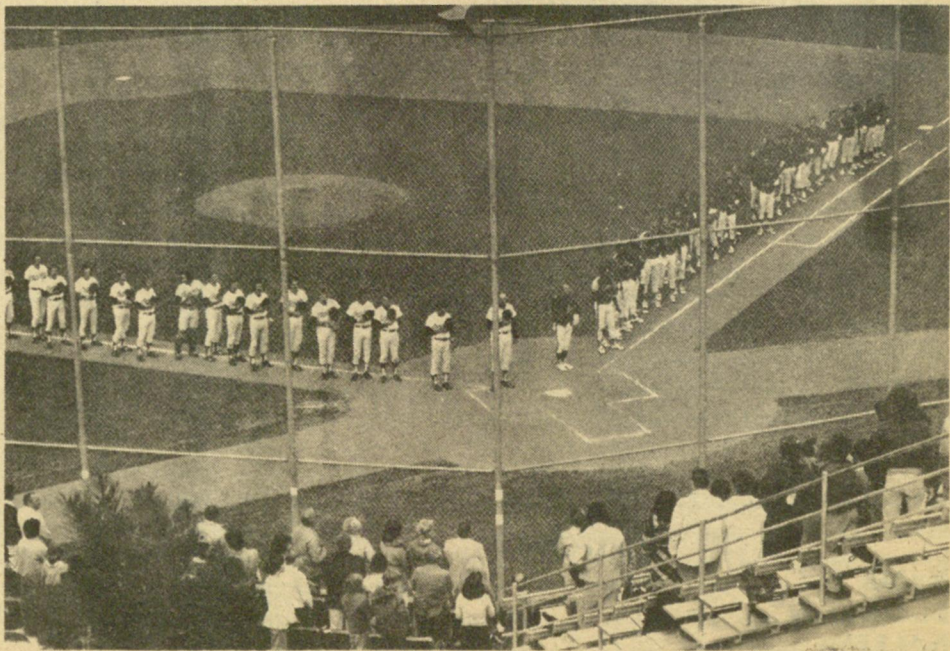
TORERO BASEBALL



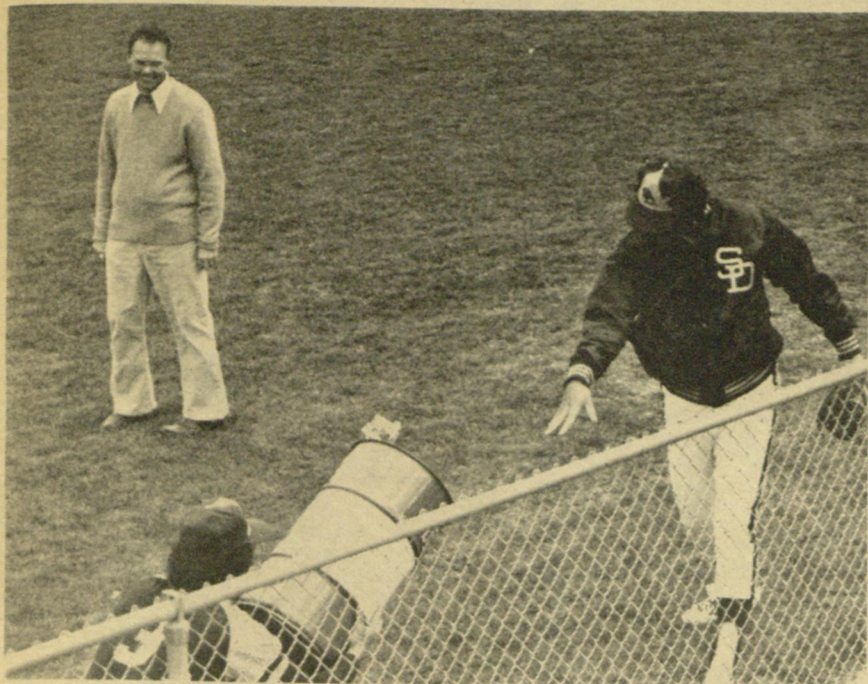
Randy Jones, ace lefthander for the Padres, chats with reporter at USD - Padres game.



Bill Nalley twists a knuckle-curve as Hank Ashworth watches at third base.



Pregame tradition . . .



Two of the Padres get in a little extra practice during the Padre - Torero game.



Dave Buchanan steals second base as the throw arrives too high and too late.

1977: 21 WINS, 15 LOSSES

This year's Torero Baseball Team has worked hard all year. From the time that school began in September, these gents were running, lifting weights, and playing a number of winter league games. Then, after the semester break, they started a schedule which included nearly fifty games.

At this point, the team is 21-

15. At the beginning of the season, the Toreros got off to a rousing start by defeating the alumni, 9-3. On April Fool's Day, USD almost fooled the San Diego Padres. The Toreros lost, 5-4, but only after giving the Padres a very tough game.

Pictured here are a few events that have occurred this baseball season.



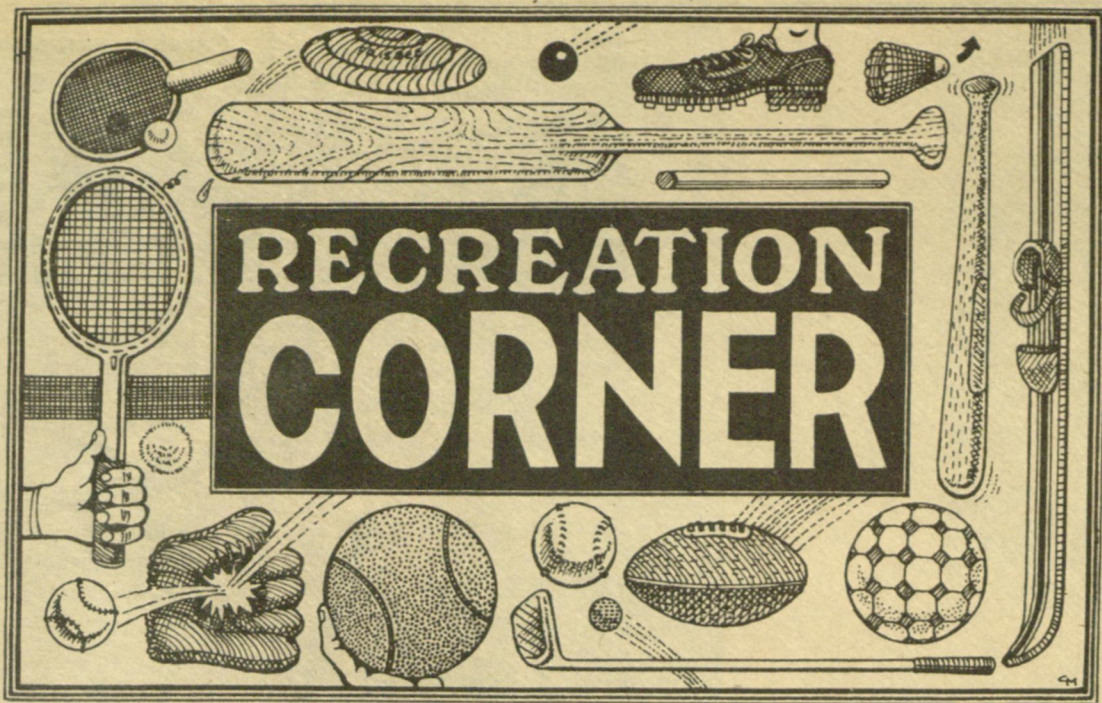
Marty Bell rares back. Casey Clark gets ready to handle any hit.



Four Padres huddle at the mound. The Toreros socked the pro pitchers for four runs.



The Toreros watch the action; Casey Clark swings the lumber.



In this issue:

—Lambda Chi T.G.—Fri., April 29 "Bombs Away"
—Boojum Summer—1977
—Kite Club hanging on by a thread.

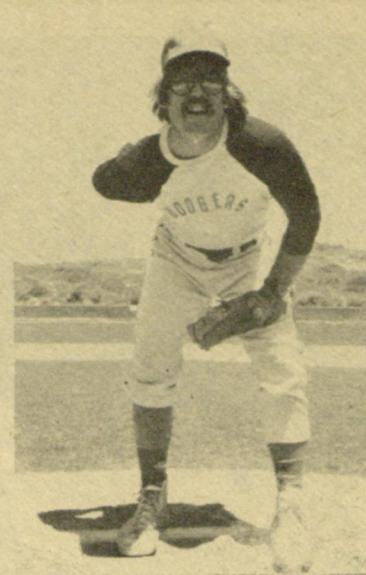
The newest fraternity on campus, Lambda Chi Alpha, will be sponsoring perhaps the finest T.G. in the history of USD T.G.'s according to T.G. Chairman, Stu Meet. The theme is Pearl Harbor where everyone can come and get bombed—not inebriated. Be sure to wear old clothes as there shouldn't be much left of them after the T.G. Curious?? See you there, chumps.

Boojum — Wilderness

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tuition fees. No previous experience is necessary—enrollment is limited to 8-10 persons per group. For further information call Boojum Institute at 561-0650 of Jackson at USD, 291-6480, ext. 357.

According to Kite Club recruiting director Ben Franklin, "Recruiting adequate members for the Kite Club has been a bitch. Everyone wants to fly but not with a kite." If you want to join the growing numbers of students who want to do nothing but stay blitzed 24 hrs. a day, then don't consider joining the kite club.



Pictured is L.A. Dodger rookie pitching sensation Mel Odious, peering in for a sign from catcher Steve Wager in preparation for Thursday night's game between the Padres and L.A.



Here is Mel making a spectacular play to snag a line drive off the bat of Dave Winfield. Mel had to be removed from the game however, complaining of broken teeth and baseball breath.



USD's official announcer Jackson Muecke keeps attentive to all the action at a recent Torero baseball game.

INTRAMURAL * NEWS



Professor Dick Hildreth, law professor, was chosen the top faculty participant in the I.M. Program for the 1976-77 school year. Not only did Professor Hildreth compete, but he did so in classic fashion. He was a member of the Fall and Spring Basketball Championship teams, a partner in winning the USD Men's Double Tennis Tourney, a runner-up with his 3 X 3 basketball team, and runner-up to Dick Samuels in the Men's Singles Tennis Tourney this Spring. Along with his winning ways, he exemplified good sportsmanship and fair play in all the activities participated in.



The I.M. Scramble Volleyball Tourney winners. The tourney took place on the new Point Sands Courts, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Pictured above are from left: Dan Olson, Kande Sullivan, Shawn Englert, Bob McCoy; sitting: Laurie Potter.

ONCE AGAIN the I.M. Department requests that any students having sports activity suggestions for next year should drop them off in written form at the Sports Center Rec Office or the I.M. Office.

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