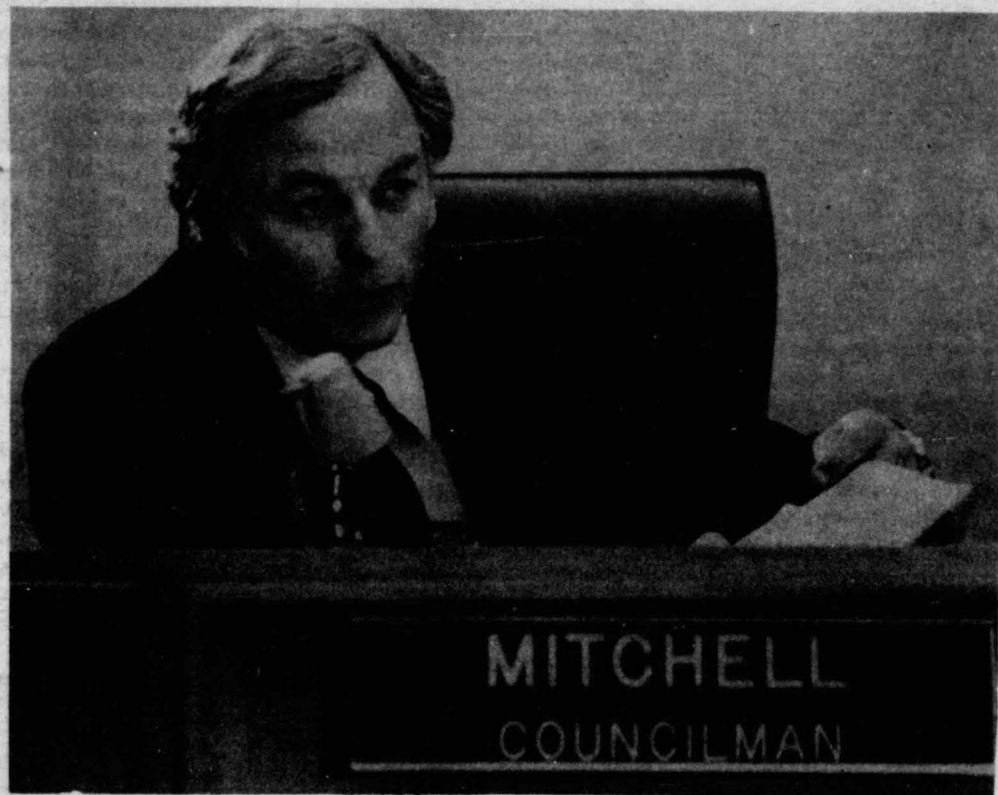


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Councilman Bill Mitchell at a recent City Council meeting.

Mitchell: UCSD Changed La Jolla

Bill Mitchell represents this district on the San Diego City Council. A native of San Diego's North County, Mitchell served on the La Jolla Town Council prior to taking office in 1977. In this first of a two-part article, Mitchell discusses the San Diego community's perceptions of UCSD and his memory of the area.

By Kathy Huffer
Managing Editor

Guardian: How is UCSD perceived in the community, in San Diego, and how do you perceive it?

M: From what you say, you don't spend much time at UCSD.

M: Oh, I spend time up in that area, but I haven't had any contact with the student leaders. San Diego State invites me to their functions all the time. And I've been to the University Symphony functions there at UCSD, because I support the symphony. But when it comes to getting involved with any student activities, I've never been invited to do anything. San

Diego State invites me, Mesa College has invited me a couple of times, and a lot of the high schools. Mount Carmel High School had me speak last Wednesday and their, I guess she's their government teacher, Mrs. Bower, she introduced me to the class and said, "I want to introduce Councilman Bill Mitchell. He's been here to speak to us before and he is the most responsive elected official that I know of." And then I wondered how she established that. Was she just doing that because I responded to come to her class? And she said, "No, our students are given points on responses they can get from elected officials and this is on the city, county, state and federal government levels. And they get ten points for every letter they can get an answer back." The point I'm making is that I'm responsive. And if UCSD needs my help, we help. Now, there may be some issue that comes up sometime where I may not be for it, but they'll

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Black's to Get Stairs

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

Plans to build a 300-foot stairway to Black's Beach have been included in the city's proposed 1981-82 budget, despite objections from both the anti- and pro-nude beach groups, and Councilman Mitchell says he's responsible.

The proposal for the stairway, which is included in the master plan to develop the Torrey Pines glider port area, was first brought before the City Council by Mitchell in 1978, but was defeated.

Mitchell said he supported the stairway because seven people were killed there in

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Saltman: Schools Need To Use 'Mafioso Contract' Approach

By Meg Honda
Staff Writer

Schools in the 1980s should borrow a leaf from the Mafia's book and set up contracts for teaching and learning, says Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman.

Saltman has been recommended by the UCSD Alumni Association for the position of chancellor. He is currently presenting a series of Extension lectures, last night's was the second of the series.

In that lecture, Saltman maintained that teaching in the primary, secondary, and higher sectors of education has become "a lot of art and a lost commitment."

Schools, including the University of California, Saltman said, have "prostituted" themselves by accepting money with a promise to do anything and everything, despite the fact that they are ill-equipped to fulfill such a promise.

In doing so, he said education institutions are not defining the role that the teaching/learning process has in the school; they are failing to provide an impetus for the acquisition of knowledge and the "passion for learning."

In order to provide for a better system of education, Saltman recommended a "Mafioso contract" whereby teachers must fulfill their contractual obligations to teach a subject to a specific level of proficiency and students must in turn fulfill their obligation to learn a subject to the expected level of proficiency.

Saltman said there should exist a degree of pluralism in the educational environment -- including the use of alternative schools, parochial schools -- but not at the expense of the contractual obligations to teach and learn.

At the university level, creative scholarship or research competes with the teaching role, Saltman added that, at UCSD, this specific problem is being dealt with in a positive manner.

"Professors must make a commitment to 'publish or perish' and they must also teach and should be rewarded if they fulfill these obligations," he said. "And we do this at UCSD."

He said he believes "the real calibration of our faculty as scholars" shows in the fact that UCSD has been among the top 20 universities in the nation in gaining federal and private research grants over the past decade.

He added, however, that some professors are more effective in laboratories rather than in classrooms due to their highly specialized knowledge and skills. It is just a matter of "using the right people in the right places."

'Jaws 2' Initiative Gives UC Unpleasant Options

By Carolyn Friday
Sacramento Correspondent

Increased tuition and possible staff layoffs are two alternatives facing the University of California should the Jarvis II initiative pass on the June, 1980 ballot.

Dubbed "Jaws II" by its author, tax-crusader Howard Jarvis, co-sponsor of Proposition 13, the initiative would cut state income taxes in half beginning with the 1980 calendar year.

Legislative analysts have estimated that since state income taxes constitute half the state's income, the loss in revenues as a result of Jarvis II to the state would amount to \$4.9 billion during the fiscal year 1980-81, a 25 percent reduction of state funds.

If all state funded agencies and institutions were to take a 25 percent cut equally, the University of California would stand to lose approximately \$250 million from its proposed 1980-81 budget.

Because it is not mandated by law that the university receive state funds, UC could also find itself cut by 50 percent.

An aid to Senator Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento), chairman of the Senate Finance committee, indicated that higher education institutions could reasonably assume such a drastic loss of revenue due to their ability to raise fees.

But, Thomas Jenkins, UC Vice-President in charge of the Budget says, "it's a lead pipe cinch that if Jarvis II passed, all state agencies would have to make serious cuts, but I believe that the university should continue as a tuition free university, with tuition instituted only as a very last resort."

David Wilson, executive assistant to UC President David Saxon, agreed that UC is not yet considering a substantial tuition increase, but he refused to rule out the idea, "if in fact we

are reduced to drawing up a budget under the severe constraints Jarvis II might impose."

A spokesman for Gov. Brown, who has in the past opposed tuition for California universities, said, "the passage of Jarvis II would necessitate quite a number of changes in government policy, and the tuition question may be one of them."

Aside from tuition, UC may be faced with some staff reductions and salary cuts, if Jarvis II passes. According to Wilson, however, merit and promotion increases for the academic staff, which one legislative analyst indicated would probably be a sitting target for the legislature, are almost sacrosanct.

Wilson also indicated the university would try its utmost to protect affirmative action programs.

The university's budget allotment after Jarvis II would depend a great deal on what remains after the local school districts' needs were met. And

the local school districts stand to lose both a good part of their Proposition 13 bailout as well as regular state funds under Jarvis II.

But this is all speculation for the moment.

Because the Jarvis II initiative qualified for the June ballot only last month, the budget Gov. Brown proposed to the legislature last week did not take Jarvis II into account. The Governor

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Tuition Hikes, Staff Layoffs Are Possible If Measure Passes

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for more fog and low clouds, with light rain clearing away by mid-afternoon.

Temperatures will be 58-65 degrees; breakers 5-8 ft. at 12 second intervals.

Mitchell: UCSD 'Intellectualized' La Jolla

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sure know. They'll find out when they ask me.

G: How do you think UCSD is perceived in San Diego?

M: As UCSD came in I hadn't even realized what was going to be the impact, and the impact turned out to be that it kind of intellectualized La Jolla. Instead of being mostly retired, wealthy people and servants, it turned out we got an influx of the intellectuals. And it made quite a change in La Jolla. And you suddenly started seeing people; it's kind of loosened the town up. It kind of neutralized the so-called snobbery.

It probably had an impact on San Diego too, but I was thinking about La Jolla, and there was quite an impact, I felt, in adding a new dimension to La Jolla.

And we've noticed, too, that a few years back, at Torrey Pines Elementary School and Scripps Elementary School, suddenly their scholastic standing went way up, because they said -- this was the hearsay in the community and also newspaper reports --

that a lot of the kids that attend those are professors' children. And it helped upgrade the standing in the schools.

G: Do you think UCSD is active enough in the community?

M: No, I don't. And when I was on the La Jolla Town Council as a Trustee I proposed that they have an elected student Trustee on the La Jolla Council.

G: When was this?
M: Oh, that was back in '71, '72, around there. And they did it for awhile; they had a liaison, anyway. Now whether they had an elected student or not I can't remember. But I was then trying to get UCSD more active in the functions in La Jolla. I wanted their input. And I even suggested having La Jolla High School have a student on the council. Why the hell not? They can go fight for the country, but nobody pays any attention to them when it comes to input. Just because they're 18 years old, or whatever, or 20, or 22 as far as that goes at UCSD, doesn't mean they don't have

good ideas.

G: How would the community start paying more attention to the students?

M: If they got them elected on the town council, you know, had a position on there for them so you would be guaranteed an election of one. But maybe three would run for it.

G: Do you think the city council takes UCSD students seriously when they appear before the council? One incident I can recall is AS Vice President Nancy Lago appearing before the council on the North City West issue. She was treated with derision.

M: It seems to me I was impressed with her when she was there, and they may not have paid any attention, because a lot of them had their minds made up on North City West, no matter who spoke.

If Jesus Christ himself had come before there and said he opposed North City West, they would have voted for North City West. Of course, I voted against North City West. And I can't remember, did somebody say something rude to her?

G: I remember Schaubelt laughed at her.

M: Yeah, he does that often with all people. You know, I just think he's terrible, but they misunderstood him. I'm not defending him, because I think he is rude sometimes. And he shouldn't be laughing no matter what because people do misinterpret him. Sometimes he's laughing about something else, and the people think he's laughing at them. I've seen that happen, and I don't bother to say anything; I don't want to get involved in it.

But he has been interpreted oftentimes as being rude, and he really shouldn't do things like that, because the public is very sensitive, and they elect us, you know, and they don't like you getting up there and laughing at them and putting them down.

I was a citizen out there too and I used to get pretty mad. I used to get mad when they would get up and wouldn't listen to a speaker. One of the little tactics we started doing as citizens is we just stopped. All of a sudden they would look

around and think you're finished and you're still standing there looking at them, and they'd say, 'Oh, well excuse us!' and then they'd start listening to us. But don't insult them.

Don't say, "Well as soon as everyone sits down..." or something like that. Just say, "I was waiting for everybody's attention," you know. We'd do it in a polite way like that, and it would really make them pay attention. I do it right now when I'm on committees sometimes when I'm making my statement, and people start wandering around.

Bakke Court Fee Awarded

WOODLAND — A Superior Court judge on Monday ordered the university of California to pay \$183,089 in fees to four attorneys who represented Allan Bakke in a landmark reverse discrimination suit against UC.

In addition, 18 months from now, says the Rodda aide, the surplus budget will also have run out and serious cuts will have to be made in the existing budget even without Jarvis II. One antidote to Jarvis II that is beginning to be discussed in Sacramento is a

counter measure enacted by the legislature which will remove all exemptions from state income tax.

Jarvis II would apply only to the tax rate, thus leaving lawmakers free to increase the base, softening the blow considerably.

Focus Seeks Voices for Peer Counseling Phones

FOCUS, UCSD's major peer counseling program, is looking for students to man its phone lines.

Volunteers go through 16 hours of "intensive training," and weekly update sessions.

FOCUS hours (the number is 452-4455) are 7 to 11 pm seven days a week.

The training sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 6 pm and Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 6 pm.

Interested students should call Mark Dressner (271-4342), Sue Marshall (459-8625) or Steve Mizuno (455-5925).

FOCUS was founded in 1977 and tries to help students deal with everything from boy/friend/girlfriend problems to stress at school or at home.

Deaths Spur Council To Add Beach Stairs

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1978, and he was concerned about the "life and safety" of those using the beach.

"The thing that really upset me at the time when I was really pushing for this stairway is that the pro-Black's Beach people were saying, 'Mitchell wants the stairway so the police can go down and arrest our nudes.' And the people who were against the swimsuit-optional, the so-called Christian people, were saying, 'Mitchell wants a stairway so more naked people can go down at the beach.'

"And I said both sides are selfish because what I'm really after is to save people's lives," Mitchell said.

The stairway, which Mitchell said will look "like a Chinese pagoda going up the side of the hill," was initially to cost \$250,000, according to Vincent Marchetti from the city Parks and Recreation Dept., who estimates that the price has climbed to \$500,000.

Marchetti said it may be awhile before the Torrey Pines master plan is completed because "there needs to be some coordinating done with the university since a good portion of the land is under lease from them."

He also said FAA approval will be necessary before "fixing up" the winged glider runway.

Along with the runway, a grassy park and restrooms are also planned for that area.

Jarvis Initiative Scares UC

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nas asked his Dept. of Finance to prepare a contingency plan to go to the legislature by March.

As no one is denying the potential popularity tax reductions hold for the voting population, the passage of Jarvis II is a very real possibility.

Senator William Campbell (R-Los Angeles) puts it: "Brown's new budget should have been written in disappearing ink 'cause after the passage of Jarvis II it will no longer be worth the paper it's printed on."

But other members of the state government such as Senator Rodda are attempting to impress upon voters before it is too late that, unlike Proposition 13, Jarvis II does not have a \$5 billion surplus in the state coffers to cushion it.

Tritons Coast in 3 Basketball Victories

By J. Rigby Slight

Last week the Tritons put together three victories in a concentrated effort to stamp out the stigma that basketball at UCSD must be an embarrassment.

The first win came against Mt. Senario last Wednesday night. The Tritons opened up the game with a quick 12-point lead and then coasted to an easy 91-80 victory.

An away game against Cal Tech on Friday night turned into a second-half rout. The Tritons built up a 39-30 half time lead, and then exploded for 50 points in the final half for an 89-53 total. Kevin Douglas, Cameron Thomas, and 5'8" guard Nate Forte had 9, 10, and 18 points respectively to lead the UCSD offense. Ironically this was supposed to be the year that Cal Tech, a traditional dormat, was going to put it all together.

The last victory came against Northwestern. This was the only game in which there was any question of the outcome. Northwestern opened up with a nine-point lead after the first 10 minutes. The Tritons then took control of the game. At one time they

outscored Northwestern 20-4 and finished the first half with a nine-point advantage. They built up a hefty 25-point lead early in the second half, and then coasted to a 82-65 victory.

Six-foot guard Dana Bedford had one of the finest performances of the young season. He played aggressive defense, and scored 25 points in the game.

The team raised its overall record to 10-7, the best record of any four-year college in the San Diego area. They are 10-2 against other NAIA teams, and after 12 games against such opponents they have posted a 91-70 point spread.

Northwestern and Mt. Senario are number one and two in their league in Wisconsin. Both teams went to the NAIA playoffs last year.

Coach Ron Carter credits much of the success of the year to the team's overall performance.

"When we first started playing, everyone was playing around that little track," he says. Three teams and two schools later, Johnson is still playing basketball as UCSD's starting center — and still not running track.

Johnson, in his first year at



UCSD's Sherman Johnson fights for a rebound in a recent Triton game.

Johnson Changes Sport, School

By Barbara Haas
Senior Staff Writer

Five years ago, Sherman Johnson quit running track so he could play basketball. His sophomore year in high school was the first time he had ever participated in basketball, and he decided he liked the sport well enough to stick with it. "It's more fun than running around that little track," he says. Three teams and two schools later, Johnson is still playing basketball as UCSD's starting center — and still not running track.

Johnson, in his first year at

UCSD as a junior, transferred from Long Beach City College to play basketball under Bob Kloppenberg, who resigned three months ago to take a scouting job for the Seattle SuperSonics. "My college coach knew of him, and once we scrimmaged against a team of his. I was impressed with how hard those guys played. When I heard he was going to be here, that's when I decided to come to San Diego."

Kloppenberg's resignation at first disappointed Johnson, but Carter's enthusiasm

overcame any feelings of regret Johnson had at choosing UCSD. "Coach Carter is really a positive person. He's there, and you know he's not getting paid that much, and all the guys on the team know he's a vice principal at an elementary school — so the guy has to be doing this just because he likes it so much. So if he's got this other job, then it makes you not really worry about studying and playing basketball — you just go and do it."

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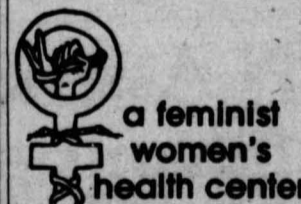
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Birth Center Humanized

By Maria Hansen

In keeping with efforts throughout the medical profession to humanize the relationship between doctors and patients, University Hospital is modifying its maternity ward services to provide a safer and more natural environment for San Diego's newborn.

Some of the recently implemented innovations in the ward include using midwives rather than doctors, 24-hour rooming in which mothers can keep their infants with them, and 10 am to 10 pm visiting privileges for fathers.

A "family room" concept has also been instituted at the

hospital, where a baby's brothers and sisters are encouraged to visit their new sibling in order to promote family acceptance.

According to Elizabeth Morgan, administrative nurse on the Post-Partum Floor of the hospital, these innovations are intended to encourage early bonding of the family and its new addition.

"Infant bonding," she says, "is the contact fostering an early physical and emotional tie between the infant and family members."

"Bonding is expected to be a successful deterrent to child abuse," Morgan continues. "In such cases of a lack of parental interest in a child, we

have social workers available to work with both parents."

Each of these new concepts in the ward falls under the administration of the Total Maternity Care Program, part of UCSD's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

University Hospital offers three variations of the TMCP. The first, the Nurse Midwifery Option, covers prenatal, delivery, and post partum care by a physician-supervised midwife.

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Footprints Flesh Out Fossils

By Bryan Heard

Scientists working in northern Kenya have discovered fossilized footprints of an early ancestor of man which are nearly 1.5 million years old.

The footprints were made by a human measuring between five and five and a half meters tall and weighing about 120 pounds, according to Dr. Anna Behrensmeyer of UC Berkeley, co-leader of the expedition which made the discovery.

Shirley Strum, assistant professor of Anthropology at UCSD, calls the find "exciting" because footprint fossils are so rare. "There are a lot of tools and bones, but hardly any footprints, which are about the only direct

indication of what the fleshy part of these early hominids was like," she says.

Footprints can give evidence of how early hominids walked—whether they had a striding gait like modern man, or a more "waddling" gait like the apes, Strum says.

Scientists believe two distinct species of hominids existed when the footprints were made: Homo Erectus, believed to be a direct ancestor of modern man, and Homo Australopithecus, said to have become extinct.

Behrensmeyer has said she believes the footprints were left by Homo Erectus, because bones of this species of hominid have been found in

nearby regions. If this is so, it means these are the oldest known footprints made by a direct ancestor of man. Three and a half million-year-old footprints of Australopithecus have previously been found in nearby Tanzania.

But Strum thinks the evidence is far from conclusive on this point. "It is difficult to make conclusions of this kind from the circumstantial evidence that we have," she says, "because people have their own theories and are likely to be biased in such a way that they see the evidence as matching their own theory."

Scientists do agree that whatever made the footprints probably looked very similar to modern man.

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Sherman Johnson

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Basketball at UCSD forced an adjustment in Johnson's style of play and his philosophy. He was used to a straight man-to-man defense in both high school and junior college, with no variations. Under Carter the defense is continuously changing. It took a few weeks to become acclimated to the new system. After adjusting to another style of play, Johnson's talents became evident. He's good, and he's got a wing span that reaches across the room. He's one of the team's leading rebounders, with an average of 7 per game.

He has had difficulty adjusting to the lack of support from the students and the community. It's "part of college basketball" to play in front of a crowd, and Johnson is a bit confused and upset about the lack of spectators. If the team keeps winning as they have been lately, (they've won five of their last six games) the team stands a good chance of winning the league title.

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The hard-pressing 1-3-1 trap defense should also be noted. Though it is vulnerable to inside penetration, it can be extremely effective against teams that don't pass and dribble well.

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Alternative Births

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one or two day stay in the hospital following delivery, rather than the usual three.

The third variation of the plan utilizes the Alternative Birth Center, designed for families wanting an individualized, simplified childbirth without traditional intravenous feeding and monitoring devices.

The entire TMCP offers the

flexibility of a home birth along with special backup care used in crisis situations. Because of this, says Morgan, the TMCP is one of the most popular maternity programs in the county. There were over 2,000 deliveries at University Hospital last year while portions of the program were in operation, and the 16-bed unit is always busy, she adds.

Morgan indicates that the costs of the TMCP are

comparatively low considering the maternity plans of other local hospitals. The TMCP cost for a three day stay is \$900, the Early Discharge Option is \$800 for a two day stay and \$650 each for the Early Discharge (one day) and Alternative Birth Center options.

Another facet of the maternity ward operation is postpartum care provided to parents and newborn. Such care includes a Lactation Clinic, with instruction in breast feeding, and a postpartum visit by a physician four to six weeks after delivery.

Berman Tries Again

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly insurgent Howard Berman, stymied in his week-long assault on Speaker Leo McCarthy, took a new tack Monday -- trying to undermine some of the speaker's huge powers.

Berman and his Democratic supporters want to change the Assembly rules "to transfer some authority to the Democratic and Republic caucuses," Berman said Monday.

One of those changes could be having the majority party caucus, instead of the entire Assembly, elect the speaker.

That would obviously benefit Berman, who has a 26-24 majority of the Democratic caucus but cannot muster 41 votes on the floor to oust McCarthy.

The Assembly will meet in an unusual 5 pm session Wednesday night to work on possible rule changes.

During the normal Monday session, Berman backers made their fourth unsuccessful, attempt to remove McCarthy. Like last week, they could collect only a 27-1 vote, 14 short.

Power-Sharing May Be Answer for South Africa

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small states, most of which would be ethnically homogeneous, but without any compulsory segregation and with complete freedom of movement. There would be a national parliament with two houses, one representing the federated states and the other the populace as a whole. The popular house would be elected by means of proportional representation, and each group would also be proportionally represented in the cabinet.

The federal idea also has significant support in the black community. Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the undisputed leader of the Zulus (comprising about one-fifth of South Africa's total population) and highly popular among other black ethnic groups as well, has advocated a federal solution for many years. A large survey conducted among both whites and urban blacks in 1977 by a German research

team under the direction of Professor Theodor Hanf found that the whites preferred continued white minority rule and that the blacks preferred simple majority rule. But the second best solution mentioned by both blacks and whites was power-sharing.

Can the US government do anything to promote this peaceful and democratic solution? One desirable step would be a change in official pronouncements. In President Carter's Annapolis speech in June 1978, he called for "majority rule" in countries like South Africa. In a later part of the speech, he praised American democracy because it entails "the right of every individual to speak out, to participate fully in government, and to share political power." Why not press for political change in South Africa in these same terms? Instead of insisting on majority rule, it would be more constructive to call for full political participation through a system of democratic power-sharing.

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