SANDSCRIPT Cimes

VOL. 2 NO. 4 [14

San Diego, California

.D. State Summer

350 classes in 36 departments will be offered in San Diego State's summer sessions. The courses will lead to bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, teaching credentials and master's degrees.

The intersession, first of the three summer sessions. runs from June 13 to June 24. Students may earn up to two academic units of credit (3 quarter units at UCSD).

Term 1, a six-week session, will follow, from June 27 to August 5, with a maximum of six units of credit being offered. Registration will be held on June 27.

The final summer session, Term 2, will be a three-week session from August 8 to August 27. Three academic units may be earned. Registration will be held on Au-

Summer fees will be \$18.50 for each semester unit, with a parking fee of \$5 required only during the six week ses-



BIG MEN VOTE "NO" ON GUANO: Riparia riparia, the cliff swallow, will have to find a friendlier nesting place than the UCSD Library. (See "Guest Editorial")

sion, Term 1. **Three Professors Make American Academy**



Dr. Livingston

from the University of Cal-

ifornia, San Diego have been named among 150 leaders of

scholarship, the professions,

business and international af-

were elected to Fellowship

while 24 distinguished per-

sons from abroad were elect-

bership. Those chosen in-



Three faculty members tors, historians, writers and artists. Four women were honored and 10 foreign countries, including Russia, England, Israel and Greece, were represented.

As Chairman of the Departfairs elected to membership ment of Neuroscience, Dr. in the American Academy of Livingston heads the first Arts and Sciences. department established at The three are: Dr. Robert B. the UCSD School of Medi-Livingston, Professor of Neucine. He was born in Boston, rosciences and Chairman of Massachusetts and received the Department of Neuosciboth his undergraduate and ences; Dr. Roy Harvey Pearce, Professor of American Literamedical degrees from Stanford University. He was assoture and Chairman of the ciated with the National Department of Literature; and Institutes of Health prior to Dr. Marshall N. Rosenbluth, Professor of Physics. joining the UCSD faculty in A total of 126 Americans 1965.

Dr. Pearce received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from UCLA and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in ed to Foreign Honorary Mem-1945. He is the author of many books, his principal works cluded scientists, lawyers, diplomats, medical doc- being The Savages of America,



A Study of the Indian and the American Mind, and The Continuity of American Poetry, the latter being awarded the prize for criticism of the Poetry Society of America in 1962. Prior to joining the UCSD faculty in 1962, Dr. Pearce served on the faculty of Ohio State University.

Dr. Rosenbluth, one of the nation's outstanding theoretical physicists, was appointed to the UCSD faculty in 1960. He attended Harvard University and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1949, joining the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory that same year. Prior to joining the UCSD faculty. Dr. Rosenbluth served as senior research advisor and member of the Director's Office of General Atomic's John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science.

Workmen Flip Birds From H-L Building

Discontent sprang up Tuesday, 26 May when workmen knocked down swallow nests from the Aztec frieze that borders the upper edge of the H-L building.

Approximately fifty nests, some containing eggs, were destroyed on the order of Mr. Robert Butler, Physical Plant. Being quite familiar with the nesting habits of swallows, he decided that they should be removed before the completion of the nesting season. If not, the birds would return year after year bringing additional members and friends each time.

Many students and members of the faculty were unhappy about the incident. Mr. David Norton, Philosophy, and Dr. Donald Wesling, Lit-

G. C. Carnival Tomorrow

There will be a carnival Saturday, 4 June, from 6-12 in the quad outside the cafeteria in the grass area. Various clubs, frats, and suites have sponsored thirteen booths. The carnival will include a German Club challenge pillow fight, a car smash, a coin toss, a paint wheel booth, a cake walk, side shows, food concessions, Russian roulette, and as a special feature an R.A. dunk.

Running concurrently with the festivities outside there will be a dance from 8 to 12 in the small dining hall. Admission will be 10 cents and will feature "The Young."

Incoming freshmen and Cal-Western students are also invited. It should prove a good opportunity for an inexpensive date or for meeting the girls who will be on campus next year.

Come and welcome the new Frosh and maybe get something started with Cal-West.

erature, circulated petitions against the action.

Mr. Norton, who appears to prefer nature to architecture, remarked, "Should the swallows happen to cover the entire frieze, it would be a distinct improvement to the building." Surely the nests looked better than the stains that remain.

Swallows have been attemping to nest at many campuses, including University of California at Irvine. To counteract the presence of the birds, they have hung black paper cats in strategic positions. Rumor has it that one black cat has been hung up at Camp Matthews.

Dr. Robert Watson of the Student Health Service, said that the birds are not a health hazards, "but they certainly are a mess."

No more nests that may be built on campus will be removed until the matter was been discussed.

Elections Monday

Eight Senators are going to be elected Monday in the ASUCSD elections. They are of four classes: 1). a Revelle College representative 2). a Senior-Junior class representative 3). a Sophomore Frosh rep. and 4). six Senators elected at large. Also running for election are two President-Vice President tickets: Alex Urguhart (pres.) with Ray Tice (veep) and Rick Moncreiff with Jim Heflin. Independents running for president are Lon Hall and George Ravenscroft. Vice-president Roy Robertson is running independent.

Support ASUCSD, Come

British Consul Offers Scholarship Chance

The Pacific Region Committee of the Marshall Scholarships announces that application forms are now ready for the 1967-69 Marshall Scholarships. These are the most valuable and prestigious awards it is possible for an American to win to any British Univers-

Four 'Marshalls' are specially reserved for the Western States of the U.S., and a fifth is often won as a "Scholarship at large." Winners of the current 'Marshalls' who were selected last fall, include four Californians and one from the State of Washington. Universities represented among the current winners include Occidental, Northwestern, and the University of California, (one

Davis). The awards, which can be used at any university in the United

from Berkeley and one from

Kingdom for a period of at least two years, are open to students of either sex who are under 26 years of age on October 1, 1967. In exceptional circumstances, applications can be received from students up to the age of 28.

The awards are given by Britain as a gesture of gratitude for Marshall Aid. Twenty-four "Marshalls" are given every year to American university students.

Application forms are now available direct from the Marshall Scholarship Committee. British Consulate-General, 343 Sansome Street, (after July 1 new address will be 160 Sansome Street), San Francisco, California. 94104. Supplies of application forms will soon be in the hands of the campus scholarship advisor, and the British Consulates General in Los Angeles. Seattle and Denver.

Editorials

Guest Editorial

Swallows

Our California hills are attractive to home-builders, so in their name the chaparral is razed and the slopes scraped flat. Many of us in the University have watched this with a certain smugness, our outrage tempered by the knowledge that we can't do things like that. We make at least a gesture toward recognizing the land; we locate some of our buildings where the least vegetation will be destroyed, and we construct our walkway so as to incorporate rather than destroy a tree. But now we realize that our smugness is premature, that we all have far to go before we can boast of a consistent view of our duty to the land - for we have destroyed the swallow's

The fossil record assures us that the Cliff Swallows have dwelt in California at least since the later glacial eras of the Pleistocene. They were attaching their mud nests to cliffs and rocks and trees long before any building had been put up anywhere in the continent. The use of buildings by these old-timers has long seemed to constitute a sort of stamp of approval, and somehow to render less objectionable the encroachments of man-made structures.

Undoubtedly, a swallow colony does in some ways create a nuisance. But a great University should stand for a form of idealism in which mere expediency is not acceptable as a guide to action. The loss of our swallows is too high a price to pay for a spotless walk. Could we not find a way to mitigate the nuisance? I, for one, would be quite willing next spring to help organize and serve on a rotating work crew; surely we could find thirty or sixty - or however many the experts say would be required - wielders of mops and brooms, each of whom would invest one early-morning hour every month in the prospect of enjoying the swallows continuously.

Thoreau once wrote: "This curious world which we inhabit is more wonderful than it is convenient: more beautiful than it is useful; it is more to be admired than used." Not enough people are aware of this, and we have a strong tendency to increase the earth's efficiency and usefulness even if we destroy its wonder and beauty. The nests of a few swallows are not in themselves important, but few things are more important than our way of thinking about them.

Vote!

In the campaign statement he submitted to this issue one of the candidates speaks affectionately of the "dynamic apathy" on our campus. He looks upon it as a force and a mandate telling him the sort of student government that is wanted here. The candidate may be right about many things, and he may be an excellent choice for the office he seeks, but he must be proven wrong about the function and validity of apathy. No possible good can arise from not caring, and if we don't care now, while the democratic process is still feasible it may well be too late to care when issues and events force us to do so.

The means of caring at this time do not require great effort or commitment. It is only necessary that you spend a few minutes reading the statements written by the candidates, and acting upon them by voting. If you do this, it can never be said that you didn't care. Read the statements carefully, because they tell you a great deal more than the candidates intended they should. Look for evidences of egoism or cynicism, of unrealistic idealism or a lack of caring for the wishes of the electorate. Look also at the programs proposed by the candidates. Consider whether they are mere regurgitations of trite phrases or well thought out plans of action, and whether they are flashy promises or workable proposals.

If we don't do these things, if we neither read the statements nor vote on Monday, the campus is out of our hands. In a greater sense only one issue is at stake in this election and in that sense any vote cast is a positive one. Vote "no" on apathy simply by voting either way on anything or anybody else.

Urquhart

We've watched a pretty tough year go by and with it we've seen student government tested in many ways. As newspaper people we have been both actors and audience in this play, and we have had the opportunity to observe many individuals attempt to play their roles. Some failed rather badly. General Council was alternately foolhardy and cowardly, and the saga of that body ended with mass resignations and more recently with a vote enabling representatives not to represent. Associated Students, on the other hand, has been by and large a fairly palid body and we were surprised to see good leadership emerging from its ranks.

For some curious internal reason the AS began to feel uncomfortable in its impotence and began to re-examine its function in the University. The net outcome of this painful self-assessment was the new constitution, which you overwhelmingly voted to accept. The man largely responsible for that constitution was the same one who was active in making the Senate take a good look at itself. He is also the man we are supporting for AS president.

The team of Urquhart and Tice merits your support on Monday because in addition to having the experience so vitally important in executive office, they share a sensitivity to the will of their constituents (dorm-dwellers and commuters) which undoubtably make them the best men for the jobs.

PASSWORD

Speech by Chancellor Galbraith to the Miami University Alukni

Stephen Leacodk, once wrote the fact that it was a small an essay on the theme - nev- school in the small town. The er go back to the scenes of enrollment whenU graduated your youth; they are never the same, and the illusion is 2,800. I knew most of the edly do return in our memories to our earlier years, and the college years have particular glamour. My years at Miami were among the happiest of my life. One's under- when the University rose graudate college has a above 3,000 students. sentimental significance match. My recollections in- colleges should provide a events, danced - the profes- plan is the devlop clusters of

that this is not possible in the Miami of the 1960's. A change has taken place, and I suspect that the change occureed

sors. But what made Miami colleges of from 2,500-2,800

The Canadian writer, so especially attractive was 60 % undergraduate and 40% graduate, where students and faculty will find an intellec- interest of the Password tual community, where the column in this issue, the in 1938 was about 2,700- undergraduate and his education will be important, not a spoiled. But all of us repeat- faculty by name and most of blight in the life of the profesthe students by face. I am sure sor. How the plan will work is not yet entirely clear. The essential ingredient is the commitment of the faculty; if a substantial proportion of the faculty have enthusiasm the plan will work; if they do not, If my assumption is correct, it will fail, whatever adminwhich graduate school cannot the UCSD system of small istrative organization is developed. So far, the prognosis clude the slant walk, the low- much more friendly en- looks very good. Some of our er campus, which in the 30's vironment that do the conven- most prestigious senior staff was a wooded area, the sports tional campuses. The UCSD actively participate in freshman and sophomore courses. (continued page 4)

Letters to The Times

Prophet

Editor,

I think it should be brought to your attention that the grey cat that has been around the cafeteria for the last week refused to eat hot dogs from meal card side of the Prophet

> Sincerely, Charles S. Coughran

Theater

Editor.

Early this year the students at UCSD were made aware of an extracurricular program and specifically a drama workshop. In the beginning the workshop had considerable success in attracting the interest of the students. The workshop was being conducted in the cafeteria at Camp Matthews. These facilities were not the best. But the students had been promised that they would be getting a theater, in the form of a renovated quonset hut. This facility was to come some time in the second quarter. When the second quarter came into existance the quonset hut theater was still in the imagination of director Bob Glaudini and several sheets of paper that were hidden in the offices of the second college. During the second quarter attendance at the workshop was still very good. It was eventually decided to put on a production (The Dutchman, by LeRoi Jones) if and when the quonset hut theater was finished. The theater was to be ready, this time, in April. Now it is June and the theater is still only an imaginary creation. A new date has been set for the completion of the theater, that being next Oc-

Because of these questionable happenings in connection with getting a theater, attendance and interest in the workshop has fallen considerably. This has been a very bad experience, watching the interest in the workshop die, or at least interested people becoming dissatisfied with the administrative hand up in the second college. Already many months have been spent in talking to the people in the second college. But it seems that there were not enough people doing the talking. Anyone who is interested in the theater here on campus, it would be wishes be known to the sec- quired. I do hope so. ond college. More interested

might prompt some favorable action on their part. What is needed is some encouragement from both parties concerned, the second college and the students. If the students show more interest, then maybe the second college will do the same. Possibly if the second college showed more interest then the students would do the same. If this interaction of interest comes about then maybe there will be a theater and a workshop next October. If this does not happen, the meeting of interest, then theater at UCSD will have been a bad joke. As for now there is a workshop and a director with insight into a vital theater. If you are interested in the theater now is a very good time to go to the workshop Sincerely

Richard Feldman

Editor. If a non-student might be permitted to comment on your article on the picketing of the supermarkets, I have a few possible suggestions. First let me state that these are simple suggestions and do not amount to any legal

A series of California Supreme Court decisions, written by Chief Justice Traynor, held such picketing, called either "secondary pick "secondary boycotting." or "consumer picket to be legal in this state. ing," I would refer to two key cases: Messner v Barbers 53 Cal 2d 873 and Petri v Local 88 53 Cal 2d 455. It is quite clear that the

prohibitions against secondary activity, prohibited by the N.L.R.A., is inapplicable to an agricultural strike (from the act itself). It is equally clear, even if applicable (which it is not), that no state court may enforce the N.L. R.A. A noted San Diego judge learned this to his chagrin in a dramatic reversal which was coupled with a law school lecture on labor law to that judge. Garmon 77 Supreme Court 607. Also similar cases in S.C. 598; 77 S.C. 604.

If I may be of any help to the people working on these matters, I would be glad to do so. A call to the local office of the California Labor Federation might give you to your benefit to let your the added information re-

Frederick Hetter II

Because of the special Editors invite any reader with comment or citicism to write up his thoughts

students making their wishes

and submit them by Monday, 13 Jure. Thoughtful contributions will be published as received and as space permits.

THE SANDSCRIPT-TIMES TELEPHONE 453-2000 Ext. 1083

ROY VERDERY, EDITOR; TOM RADO, ADVISER; PHIL HER SCHMAN, MANAGING EDITOR; ALEX URQUHART, BUSI NESS MANAGER: JIM WICKES, ADVERTISING MANAGER STAFF: Barbara Hoffer, Laura Davis, John Moran, Bob Rich man, Mary Whiteman, Lon Hall, John Zielske, David Perlman, Charles Coughran, Eliot Simon, John Simpson, Carol Couring ton; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Doug Hopkins, Matt Hinton.

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A. S. CANDIDATES

President

Alex Urquhart

to worthwhile.

3) It should act as a coor-

4) Finally, the AS must fill

non-university organizations.

The Associated Students, to

remain effective, must re-

main simple. To do this the

AS must work through inde-

pendent student organiza-

tions whenever possible. The

AS must not undertake to pro-

no present organization ex-

the ties to the AS should al-

facilities, the government can

make use of non-AS man-

power, thus avoiding an un-

I firmly believe that an As-

sociated Students run along

these lines will be the most

effective way of handling the

duties of student government

and I urge you to support this

for a candidate who supports

it. My past experience well

qualifies me for the position

of AS President. As an AS

Senator and third quarter

member of the General Coun-

cil, I have intimate knowl-

dent government. I have seen

and I know the reasons for

each. All year I have been

developing the philosophy

briefly outlined above and I

now want a chance to try it

tion and know what can be

done with it. I ask you to let

the victories and the failures

wieldy bureaucracy.

In any field, a man who has ideas. The AS should be prea definite philosophy by pared to receive suggestions which he governs his actions and ideas for improvement of has a greatly increased chance of success. He can to act on all those it considers avoid agonizing periods of indecision and conflicting actions by always acting in agreement with his philosophy. It is for this reason that I Conflicts in scheduling of write this letter: to show the voters that I have such a plan cation of efforts could be and to try to convince them avoided by AS coordination. that the plan will best work to their advantage.

As far as I am concerned, the purpose of student government is to provide services to the students ranging from social events and cultural activities, to help and leadership in changing University policies and curricula to serve student needs. Student government must be vide a service that can be proable to fulfill its function as vided by an existing group. If a powerful collective voice for student ideas and dis- ists that can handle it, a new satisfaction. We have a new one should be created, but constitution under which the AS can play this role. As the ways be kept to a minimum. principal author of the consti- By limiting AS participation tution, I feel I am best quali- to the providing of funds and fied to lead it in this direc-

At UCSD the Associated Students has several potentially powerful allies who will handle a great part of the burden of government. The college nature of this campus will naturally give rise to individual campus governments who can and should support program at the polls by voting student activities within their campuses. The duties and powers of the AS will be correspondingly reduced, thus reducing the need for complexity and size in the organization. A relatively small. compact body can best serve edge of the processes of stuthe interests of inter-campus activities.

The AS should fill several

roles: 1) It should act as a financing committee, by supplying money to student groups (including, if necessary, college out. I have unequalled familigovernments themselves) who arity with the new constituwish to provide services to

2) It should be a focus for metry.

ganization aimed at inform-

scenes perspectives on is-

Club - a club for ASB of-

acting president - Eta Nu

Judicial Council - senior

intended goals.

Experience:

youth group

sues of today

year of H.S.

ficers

I am a candidate for ASU My goals as ASUCSD Presistatement of my experience adorned are essential for an in leadership and govern- eventually effective AS govment and a partial list of my ernment.

1) encourage the participation of all students in the AS president of B'nai Ramah -2) more effective informaa Jewish religious teen group tional service to keep the stu-

ligious Youth - a Unitarian AS is doing 3) ease AS control of edipresident of Students for torial policy on the AS news-Democratic Action - an or- paper

4) encourage on-campus ing students of behind-the- groups to hold on-campus activities - what is particularly needed are several big events, president of Leadership such as concerts by big bands and lectures by controversial people of the times.

I don't promise anything but the best I can do. And the class representative - best I can do is get the job freshman and junior years of done.

EXOTIC GIFTS from around the world

treasurer - B'nai Ramah chairman - Elections and THE TRADE WINDS Publicity Comm., Revelle Col-935 Silverado La Jolla 459-1666 lege Constitution Comm.

president of Liberal Re- dents in touch with what their

George Ravenscroft

all aspects of student life, and dinator for the activities of der of the Student Congress. the various student groups. and Hi-Y Clubs. This year events and unnecessary dupli-I have served as Suite Representative, Challenger Hall Chairman, member of the G.C. General Services Committee, the traditional role of repreand Commodore of the Sailsentative of the students to

One would place me in the middle of the political spectrum. I have shown myself to be a responsible legislator. Unlike so many other representatives of the students in the past I think before I act. In conjunction with this mentioned policy I attempt to represent the majority opinion - not necessarily the loudest opinion.

What will I do for you, the student? I believe that each student-should know where his \$7.50 goes each year. Most important I believe that the

I. George Ravenscroft am benefits from this money an eager, energetic and res- should become obvious as the ponsible member of the As- year progresses. I feel that sociated Student Body. I the A.S. can sponsore successhave served High School as ful events such as presenting A.S. Representative, Class singers like Joe and Eddy and President, member and found- first rate movies. To present enjoyable and profitable en-President of the Lettermans tertainment to the Student Body is one of my most immediate objectives.

> In conclusion I feel that I have the initiative and experience to stimulate activity in the A.S. Senate which will directly benefit the student. As a well rounded student I will bring a needed fresh approach into office, which will tend to curb apathetic politics. I will bring with me new energy, ideas, and initiative to get the job done. It is unfortunate that I can't talk to each of you individually, nevertheless I hope that I have presented my qualifications and platform clearly enough so that you will make the same decision as my friends and vote Monday -Ravenscroft for A.S. Presi-

Rick Moncreiff

position of AS President required, I suppose I might be content to vote for a Freshman. It seems almost ludicrous that a University of California campus cannot find more eager upperclassmen in these times of trial and change. Our task is to mold the AS and General council governments to give the individual colleges every change for autonomy and to provide an AS which can execute its few campus-encompassing tasks efficiently. We are setting precedents: not only for this campus, but also for all future campuses conceived as this one. At this time we need an AS with the strength to face the administration and community; with diversity of experience to confront any situation with self-assurance; and with sensibility to know what is

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feasible in government plan-

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As the record shows, I, as a Junior, have been intimately involved in the recent growth of UCSD government and student life. In brief, last quarter was instrumental in the burgeoning of the General Council as this campus' most effective government, and was Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. presently, I am co-chairman of the Coffee House Committee. However, the necessity for the AS President to be a firm spokesman, respected by the tion and the students, cannot be underlined enough.

If elected I will pursue the following general courses of

(continued page 4)

Cal Western University in ASIA

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Ray Tice

Making the office of Vice-President one of service to the Associated Students is a goal I will follow energetical-During this past year I have actively participated in the AS government, as AS Commissioner of Organizations and as a member of the Elections Board. This, I feel, has given me an insight into the potentials of next year's AS government. Besides the AS government, I have helped in the organization of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and have assisted in the writing of its constitution. Currently, I am its vice-president, and in this capacity I have been in frequent contact with the administration Form this I have gained experience in working with other students and with the administration. I have gained experience in working with students through Quest Oceanography

All this I feel has qualified me in competently filling the office of Vice-President. I am all for the organization of student groups, for a Revelle government, and as Vice-President I would give all the help my position permits, as long as the organization would in some way benefit the students of UCSD. In my role, Vice President, I would be available for any questions, suggestions, or complaints concerning the AS or the campus I would look into the complaints, consider the feasibility of the suggestions, and make sure I knew the answers to the questions. I will use all my enthusiasm, energy, and experience to make the office of Vice-President one that the AS President and the Associated Students can depend community, the administra- upon. That is all I can offer - the rest is up to you.

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Ray Robertson

I am an energetic, forcefull, ies of peace (radicals note), intelligent political leader, and in provisions of revised My experiences as a socially statues. Furthermore my beand academically outstanding student in my Freshman, scorputics, and excluded Sophomore and now in my classes, as well as my belief Junior years, promise an in the inspection of aliens, in equally excellent Senior year special classes, and in nonas your A.S. Vice-President. I adulterated products take up am a man of action although a prominent position in my not to radical extremes.

I believe in procedure, genera; provisions, and report in Wolfman Jackson and ed abatement of claim, treat- winner.

platform Last but not leat, I believe

liefs in great districts, anti-

by master. I also believe in George Ravenscroft. I hope forms and penalties, prohibit- you'll support me and elect a

(password) continued

about instruction at UCSD where don't students complain about teaching - but I have yet to hear anyone condemn his insturctors for lack of interest. There are very few schools in the country where puses - the Ferdinand who such a statement can be mbde goes about sniffing flowers. truthfully.

Whatever univserities are discussed someone is bound to ask about student unrest. I have no profound observations to add to what has been said. Indeed, I think much of what has been said is pure nonsense. It is quite true that there is a porportion of the present college generation which expresses its revolt against adult values, and sometimes expresses itself in ways we find repulsive. It is also quite true that many of these people use slogans as a substiture for thought. But, all things considered, I would prefer an activist youth to a generation which expresses unconcern about the world in which it lives. That does not imply that the community should tolerate behavior which is antisocial or illegal.

What concerns me at least ad much as demonstrations it. I hope that responsible ofis the change in the signifi- ficials will give additional cance of education to youth. thought to the principles on

The students have complaints pect, but today it seems almost as if it had become merely a means to an end - a means of transportation to a life of comfort and affluence. No longer do we find the dilettante on college cam-Today campuses are populated by earnest young men and women, so earnest it is frightening. They work harder than we ever did, and they are constantly beset by fears fears of failure, fears of inability to get into graduate school, fears (at least for the men) of being drafted. At the risk of being accused of heresy, or worse, I might say here that I believe the present system of draft deferment for college students is highly destructive. It puts military service on the wrong basis and introduces an element into college which is essentially subversive of the purpose of college. It would be far better for the society and for the colleges and universities if selective service were to be strictly by lot. This is not a popular doctrine for a university administrator to express, but I strongly believe





297-1838

Jim Heflin

With the AS general elec- manding task. tions just three days away, the importance of your AS and with general apathy and projecting and maintaining a lack of interest the only vis- strong image to the rest of the ible student reaction, it ap- AS will to a great degree degoing to be off to another poor our campus. Finally, remem-UCSD campus this year has portant voice in any confronmade a shambles of student tation between the Adminisgovernment and will assured- tration and the students. y continue to thwart student initiative if not replaced by a college" plan has necessarily

I feel, deserves your concern. small-college" system that system. individual college governments be established and that their autonomy be pro- tant it is going to be to this tected from centralized contant limitations on the activi-

it has some very vital functions to perform. any other agency on campus, It is going to take a good AS is charged with the responsition to have a good student governbility of representing you, the ment; to have a good AS it is student body of UCSD (not going to take interested articjust Revelle College), to the ulate people who know what outside world. The "Associ- an AS should be and what it ated Student" government is shouldn't be, and who will your representative to the work hard to make it what we community at large, to the all want it to be, an effective Administration of the Uni- component of UCSD student function it is only necessary resident. to consider for a moment that it is your AS, the leaders and the people behind them, that to a great degree determines the image your campus projects to the surrounding commakes, this a critical and de- mal.

Cal Western University

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pears that student govern- termine the way the rest of ment next year at UCSD is the University will look at start. The apathetic indif- ber that the significance of ference of the students that the "Associated Students" has seemed to haunt the should make the AS an im-II. Although the "small-

more positive attitude. The limited the influence of the atrophy of our AS at the AS, it is definitely an error hands of UCSD's famous "dy- to construe this as constinamic apathy" represents a tuging valid refutation of the real loss to our campus, and, need for an AS. We must remember that the 12 colleges 17 Rubles). The role of the AS in our are going to be constantly incampus government will nec- teracting with each other in essarily be a departure from such common fields of interthe traditional. This is a est as social activities and direct result of the "small- athletics. It will be absolutely college" approach that is at necessary to have some the heart of the development means for coordinating such plans for UCSD. The develop- complex joint efforts. As time ment of 12 small colleges, goes on and UCSD grows, each with unique personality need for effective coordinatand problems, precludes a ing machinery will increase. row's carnival, a trip to a single, campus-wide student Hence we see that the AS is French play at San Diego government. It is absolutely actually going to be an imessential to the sucess of stu- portant component in a ners at a French restaurant. dent government in this smoothly running 12 college lead the list of new activities

From all of this I feel it is UCSD French club. easy to see-just how imporfeel are the primary objecthe AS, and I think they show ready. just why we mustn't accept I. Your AS, more so than the present state of affairs.

Russian Club Performance

June the Russian Club will sponsor a performance of Russian folk dances and ballet by the Kaliskis Studio of Dance, to be followed by a weries of Russian and Slavic folk songs by the Russian Choir. The event is scheduled to be held in Sumner Auditorium on the lower campus. Featured will be many authentic Russian costumes and refreshments such as kvass and korvinia. UCSD students will be admitted free of charge, but all others will be asked to contribute \$1.00 (or

French Club's "French Cafe"

The French cafe at tomor-State, and a drawing for dinplanned by the newly-formed

The club, formed by students on campus who speak campus to have an effective or study French, has pretrol. But despite these impor- AS. I have outlined what I sented films, had an onionsoup party, and a French ty and influence of the AS, tives and responsibilities of dinner for its members al-

> In the future the club will sell 30 cent raffle tickets, for two dinners at the "La Favourite," one of La Jolla's finest restaurants.

At tomorrow's carnival the French . club will have a 'French cafe' featuring French coffee and foods.

Meetings of the club are held every Monday at 8:00 versity, and to the other cam- government. It is on this plat- p.m. in the formal lounge. puses in the UC system. To form that I rest my candidacy Guest speakers are invited to realize the importance of this for the office of AS Vice discuss French culture with

wide social and cultural

events, some publications,

inter-campus judicial mat-

ters, and campus administra-

tive problems. The reasons for

this weakening of AS power

are clear: first, one govern-

ment will never be able to

coordinate the entire activi-

ties of 12 heterogenous colleges; secondly, each college

will have a character of its

Moncreiff cont.

1) Accept the present AS munity. The youth of our Constitution, molding it to campus, together with the keep appointive positions conservative nature of the minimal, and central control surrounding community within the government maxi-

> 2) Define clearly the division of powers between the AS and the individual col- own, and a student body large diminished so as to allow the finances to encourage autonomy. The AS, however, should

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lege governments. It is my enough to manifest this charhope that the functions and acter, financially and politically, without the help of the other colleges; and finally, colleges to use their own each college will want to control its own finances. 3) Improve the effectivemaintain control in such ness of the AS by the diligent areas as athletics, campus- pursuit of a few programs: yearbook, off-campus social events, and promotion of University-community rela-

> 4) Change the Judicial Court so that it functions only as a court of appeals from the college courts and in cases involving more than one campus. Honor code cases should be tried within the college.

5) Divide the current AS fee between the AS and the college from which it was col-

These reforms are simulated by the necessity, as I see it, to create a strong General Council and a looser, but well-working, AS; within this system of independent col-

Quest Progresses, Needs Money

For a student with initiation these people will be in a college life could be a drag tivities. Quest is one UCSD activity which in theory has enough outlets for any student regardless of his particular interest.

For example at present they are preparing two Boston Oiler's; boats donated for Quest oceanographic research. In addition programs in fine-arts, sociology, publications and aerospace research are being worked out.

To carry out its major programs Quest needs two major items at present. One is money. In theory the needed capital is expected and has come from donations. However, for this to come about local busimust be contacted. Thus, the other item is a staff of business-minded students to carry out the needed contact with industry. Through the main body of Quest these people will also be in a position to help in producing material for public information, another goal of Quest. In addi-

tive, drive and immagination position to interact with local defense and business organiwithout extra-curricular ac- zations to acquire capital and commodity donations for

> Greg Holloway, president of Quest, is optimistic about the future of this graduate-undergraduate organization. Holloway, a future oceanographic physicist, says this about Quest: ". . . we are trying to create an environment in which the individual is encouraged to vastly exceed the various academic and social demands, and to additionally discover the sense of creative fulfillment in constructively building toward an ever greater world."

A quarterly magazine ness and industry executives planned for next year will publish all Quests research results as well as the important publication of students' artistic and literary endeavors.

Students interested in this organization should leave Heritage, 3842 Mission Blvd., their name and file a card in Mission Beach. If the perthe Quest office (next to the Newspaper office).



CAMPUS CLEANUP: The UCSD fount was baptised in soap last week. Community minded students (identity unknown) performed the service.

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spirit and talent presenting a program of Brahms, spirituals, and Mozart

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that was heralded by the M.C. gram. as "the best in town." Even taking into account the tendencies of M.C.s to go overment of John Young to the board, we have to admit that of the better voices around. Ray Bierl received the night's Dylan's "Hard Ran's a-gonna

> There was unofficial talk of another concert of the same variety, and if it does come about, it is highly recom-

A COOL WAVE OF COLOR. a full length personally narrated surfing film, will be shown tonight, Friday, June 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the UCSD Cafethe Light banjo of Grady teria. It is the product of raphy by Greg MacGillivray

Surf Film

three years of surfing photogwere given by two singers and features California's best who are worth seeing if a surf and best surfers. Macchance can be found, Pam Gillivray is currently in Eaker and Ray Bierl. Pam charge of photography for the sion Beach is supporting one Baker is the owner of a voice "Surf's Up" television pro-Surfer Magazine praised A

COOL WAVE OF COLOR by crediting MacGillivray with showing "blessed signs of quiet ballads of Bob White; she has at the very least one originality." Mickey Dora, John Peck , Corky Carrol, and Bob Limacherare among the only call for an encore after many top surfers in the film. singing a powerful version of A large crowd is expected, so if you wish to attend be sure to come early enough to get a good seat. Admission will be \$1.25. The movie is being sponsored by Kappa Sigma Delta, a student organization

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The 'New Wave' Reviewed

by Thomas Rado

Wilt thou destroy the city for lack of five [good men]? Genesis

The campus is in receipt of a literary magazine, and one cannot help but question the reason for its existence. It is easy to condemn, but in a student review of a student publication, one must do more than that. There is clearly a need for a means of circulating literary output on this campus, and New Wave should be lauded for attempting to fill that need. The question then, really must be whether the Wave has succeeded in its attempt, and whether the works in the magazine were worth the effort and money involved in publication.

Three main themes run t'rough the stores and poems of the Wave. These may reflect the tracks along which the editors' minds moved, or else may say something about the nature of the stimuli which motivate UCSD students to write. In order of the number of contributions which fit into it, I have chosen to label the first class "Queasy." Material in this group shares the common trait of a certain ill-defined and poorly expressed Weltschmerz. The authors feel emptiness and loss, but lack wither the humorous almost cynical optimism of a Cummings or the quiet wisdom of an Eliot, resulting in an expression that comes out quite adolescent and somewhat trite. Skingel's Quest is an example of such an effort. Thinking that the essence of poetry is the use of pondorous language and archaic sentence structure, the poet gives

sthe UNICORN 3

June 2 - 8 **EVENING PROGRAM**

France - Directed by Jacques Demy. This, the first film of Jacques Demy (director of

"Umbrellas of Cherbourg"), is an audacious bitter-sweet, exquisite story of lost love.

June 4 NOCTURNAL CINEMA

SHOCK CORRIDOR

A work by one of America's most neglected directors, Samuel Fuller, this dark and directors, Samuel Fuller, this dark and terrible film concerns an insane asylum

June 9 - 15

EVENING PROGRAM

BALLAD OF A SOLDIER

voice to the sort of pubescent longing and uneasiness which has been felt by almost every young person. This poem, as most of the others in the "Queasy" class, fails to perform the most important function of peotry: to take an idea even a universal one, and by the use of the poet's creativity to restate in in a manner which captures something new, something which the reader alone would not have come upon.

The second most populus

class to be found in the Wave is that of material dealing with the sea. This class includes efforts ranging from the incompetent and trivial (S. Ryon's Nature and Me which are merely childish (M. Geiger's Carmel '66) and those which begin to show some depth and truly creative thought (photographs by M. Smith and D. Wing). Clearly the nearness of so overwhelming a force as the sea will inspire many, and those of us who are oriented toward literary or graphic art will attempt to capture this inspiration. But a certain self-criticism is also in order. Is the product of our little creative splash publishable? If this self-criticism is not active enough, then the editor must mercilessly reject those contributions which do not meet a basic literary level. If the editor lacks the strength to do this, he will have many friends, but his publication will be a failure.

The final class merits only brief mentions. This group is a natural out-growth of the UCSD environment. Works in this class have in common only their dislike of science and scientists. The writers picture anyone in the culture of science as insensate and cold. Because science tends toward an emotionless evaluation of objectively obtained

data, those who practice science must be little more than automata. I had hoped that this attitude, stated in Whitman's "When I Heard the Learn'd Astronomer" would be beneath the better informed UCSD students. The thought of a demoniac Physics professor driving a sensitive, Christ-like student to suicide is little more amus-

Those poems which do not fall into any of these classes are either totally worthless verbal emesis (G. Know Backlash or D. Hopkins' untitled work on p. 31) or else distinguish themselves by their excellence and thereby make themselves unclassifiable.

There are perhaps only one or two of the latter, but because of them it is worthwhile to keep the prospect of a campus literary magazine well in mind. Conelly's Variation on a Theme stands out among all the poems in the issue because of its simplicity and wisdom. Eschewing verbal fireworks and tricky little games, the poet quietly restates the dilemna of Christ's paradoxical humanity and godliness. P. Marlowe's notso-short-enough story carries some interest, but in it the author has given in to his temptation to be clever and cute, thereby obscuring the story line and making the piece too lengthy. A good editor could have shaped the story up into a first rate contribution, but that was not done.

The New Wave has passed quietly over the campus, and will probably leave behind little except for an occasional good poem, a fair story and some brilliant photography. It was, however, worth the effort, if only to show future editors the errors which can be made and the price of charity with the blue pencil.

Calendar

3 June

Chamber Music. 8:00 p.m. H. L. Auditorium. Unreserved seating \$3.00; students, \$1.25.

Kappa Sigma Delta presents "A Cool Wave of Color." 8:30 p.m. in cafeteria. Admission \$1.25.

Triton Christian Fellowship; discussion of the book of Acts. PC 3413, 3:00 p.m.

"The Maids" by Jean Genet. 8:30 p.m. Actor's Quarter 480 Elm. (233-7555)

Arts and Lectures presents Evelyne Crochet, pianist. H. L. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

4 June Chamber Music; Sherwood Hall, La Jolla. 8:30 p.m. unreserved seating \$3.00, UCSD students

> "Barber of Seville," Community Concourse Theatre at 8:00 p.m., \$3.50 to \$8.50.

> "The Maids" be Jean Genet. 8:30 p.m., Actor's Quarter 480 Elm. (233-7555)

> Bach Workshop with Roslyn Tureck. 2:30-4:30. String players, pianists, and singers audition at La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper St., La Jolla.

> UCSD Carnival, Revelle College Plaza. 6-9 p.m. Dance, South Dining Hall, 9-1 p.m.

> Arts and Lectures presents Evelyne Crochet, pianist. Sherwood Hall, La Jolla. 8:30 p.m.

5 June Guy Lombardo and Orch. Convention Hall, 8:30 p.m. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

> SIL and UDC present "The Harvest of Shame." 7:00 p.m. H. L. Aud. Donation: general, \$1, stu-

Newman Club. 12 noon, South Dining Hall. Elec-6 June tion of officers.

> Louis Armstrong in Convention Hall 8:30 p.m. \$3, \$4, \$5.

UIA. 12 noon, 2124 Urey Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega. Formal Lounge 5-6 p.m.

7 June

"Careers in Oceanography," "Science for Sur-8 June vival," "Voice Beneath the Sea," "Fish in the Sea," movies presented by the University Angling Assn. PC 2414 4-5:30 p.m.

Organization of Organizations. South Dining Hall

9 June Christian Science Meeting, 6:30 p.m. 9410 La Jolla Shores Drive.

AS Senate 6:30 p.m. South Dining Hall.

10 June

"Barber Shop Quartet" Community Concourse 11 June Theatre. Two performances, 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. \$2, \$2.75, \$3.50.

> Bach Workshop with Rosalyn Tureck, 2:30-4:30 La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper St., La Jolla.

12 June

Alpha Phi Omega 5-6 p.m. Formal Lounge.

14 June

13 June

15 June Organization of Organizations, 12 noon. South Dining Hall.

16 June Christian Science Meeting. 6:30 p.m. 9410 La Jolla **Shores Drive**

FINALS BEGIN

17 June New Christy Minstrels. Convention Hall. 8:30

18 June WATERMELON DROP. after physics final (approx. 1:00)

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