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# triton times

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## Third College: Hope For The Third World

Rich Heimlich  
City Editor

Yesterday the Regents of the University of California, meeting in San Francisco, heard a progress report from Chancellor York and Third College Provost Watson. The subject before the Educational Policy Committee was UCSD's Third College. The new college, approved last spring by the Regents, was on their docket for the first of many Regental check-ups. Regent Glen Campbell cautioned last spring that Third College "was an experiment" and asked that it "be watched carefully" and asked for periodic reports.

What has currently fascinated educators across the nation, two years ago had little chance of becoming Third College. In March of 1969, a group of Blacks and Browns changed the direction of forthcoming Third College. Angela Davis, sitting at one end of a long oval table in the Chancellor's Conference room spoke words that led to the downfall of Provost Rapaport's carefully contrived plans for Third College as a social science school, and his resignation as Provost.

"Contradictions which sustained America in the past are now threatening to annihilate the entire societal edifice. Black slave labor laid the basis of the American economy. . . ." Miss Davis said speaking on behalf of 60 Black and Brown students who had crowded into the room to present a solid front for their demands for "Lumumba Zapata" college.

Such was the scene when it all began. During the following summer a Third College Academic Plan replaced the demands for LZ College, and scholarly prose replaced the original rhetoric which created such a stir. Given an impossible deadline, the Third College planners met an August 1 completion date during a hectic summer of planning and development. The academic plan the students developed over the summer was impressive but radical in its orientation. "The faculty was afraid of radical rhetoric and black and brown student control of the college," said Dr. Gabriel Jackson, currently chairman of the Academic Senate. In the end, many of the principles of the original Lumumba-Zapata demands were incorporated into the academic plan, but the controversial admissions variance was eventually dropped after going through the Academic Senate and before the Regents approved it. "An admissions procedure," says Third College Provost Joseph Watson, "is the main task before us in the coming year."

From the time the demands were read by Angela Davis and the Academic Senate granted its approval in April for a go ahead on the summer planning, a slow and bureaucratic administration, faced by what then were radical proposals, frustrated the Black-Brown coalition. A spur-of-the-moment decision according to some participants led approximately 50 students to break into and occupy the Registrar's Office on Matthews Campus. The 50 students ended their occupation 90 minutes later when informed that the senate had passed the Varon resolution, which was to dramatically change the direction of Third College in their favor.

The Varon resolution provided for a reconstitution of the faculty of Third College so that those with a commitment and interest in minority education could be included. It also provided for extensive student participation in the planning of the college.

From such confrontation, The Third College was born at UCSD. This year, its doors have opened amid a flurry of controversy. Conservative faculty members have contended that Third College has radical students, an unqualified faculty and a revolutionary curriculum. Third College officials vehemently deny these charges, supported by Chancellor York.

Provost Watson denounced the criticism, saying no one has ever made charges to his face, but rather behind his back. He says, the

### Regent's Meeting

## York, Watson Give Progress Report To Regents

Carl Neiburger  
Staff Writer

The Regents Committee on Educational Policy showed serious concern about the role of the Third College board of directors at their meeting yesterday. Chancellor Herbert York and Provost Joseph Watson were repeatedly asked by members of the committee about the role of the board of directors in hiring faculty.

Regent Dean A. Watkins began the questioning after introductory remarks by York and Watson by asking what the role of students in hiring was. In the ensuing discussion York and Watson explained that the Board of Directors provided additional screening of potential faculty members in addition to the traditional hiring process. They pointed out that all appointment proposals originated with the department involved, while the actual decision concerning the hiring rests with the chancellor.

#### No Faculty Opposition

In response to questioning York, who was Vice-Chancellor for Graduate Studies at the time that the hiring took place, said that there was no faculty opposition to any appointment that was made, although there were several controversial cases regarding the rank and the salary the appointees should receive. In general, he said, both the chancellor and the faculty committees "aired on the side of offering too little to persuade faculty members to come to UCSD, and with the large demand for minority faculty many private colleges offer far higher salaries than the university of California is able to."

York and Watson explained that students mainly have to determine the suitability of prospective faculty members in undergraduate teaching. While the departments are supposed to consider candidate's qualifications in teaching as well as in research, they tend for the most part to overlook teaching ability in favor of research ability. Chancellor York noted that "review by the provost has become the point where undergraduate teaching receives emphasis."

#### Specific Cases Discussed

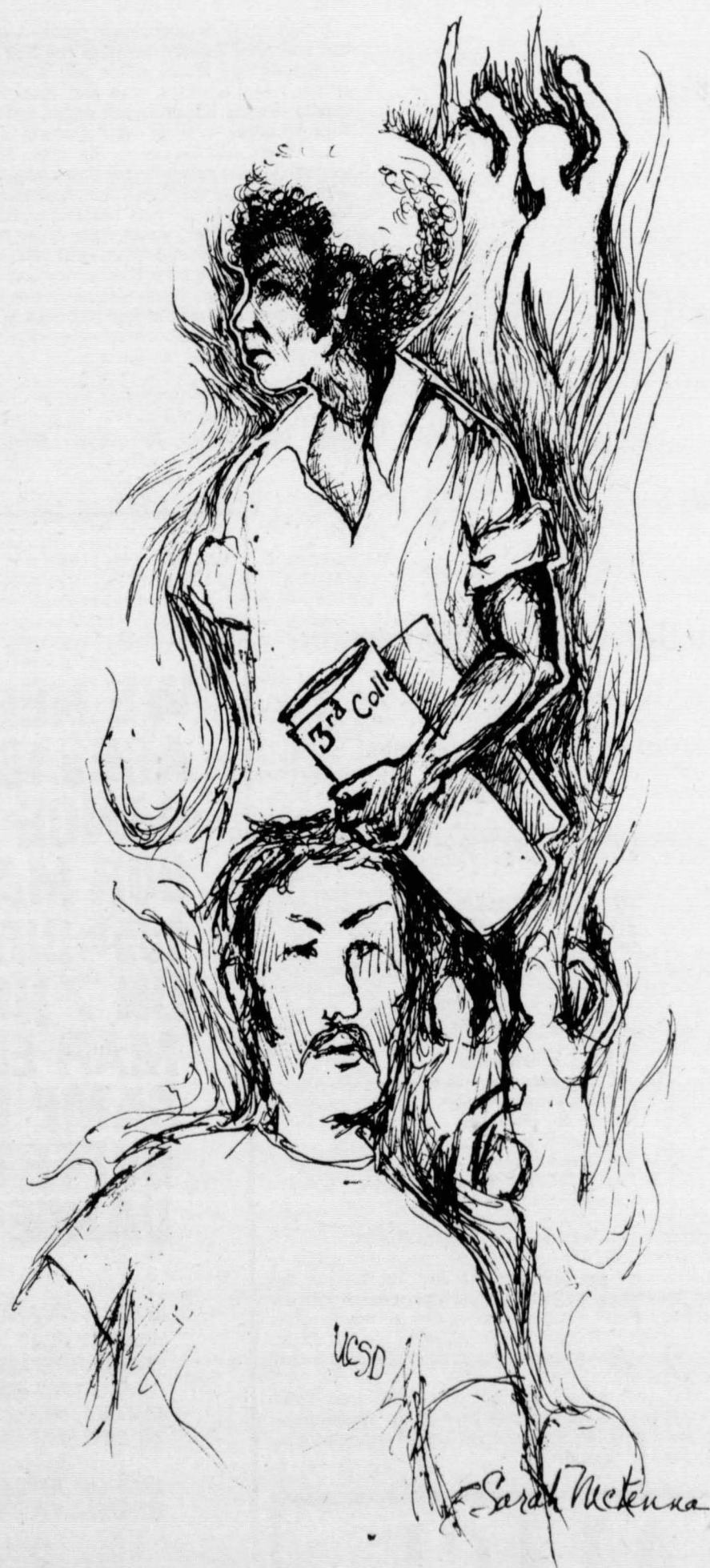
During an executive session the Regents continued discussion of specific cases of faculty hiring, according to a reliable source. Apparently they do not intend to take any specific action. In open session the Regents went on to inquire about Third College admission standards. Watson explained that 60 per cent of Third College students are admitted under regular university criteria, while 40 per cent of the students are admitted under the campus-wide four per cent permissible exception. Most of the 40 per cent are deficient in one of the six regular admissions criteria.

On the other hand, no student who qualified for admission under the regular criteria was denied entrance. Chancellor York explained that the use of the four per cent criterion was necessary to admit many minority students since the high schools they attended did not provide them adequate preparation for admission to UC.

Chancellor York told the TRITON TIMES he felt that "some Regents are concerned about radicalism and had additional questions about academic quality." He said he would continue to answer all questions concerning Third College. Watson left for San Diego immediately and was not available for comment.

The Committee on Educational Policy also discussed an administrative memo explaining that the statewide administration is beginning a study of the relations between the university and the Associated Students of each campus. The memo points toward the varied relationships existing on the different campuses that indicate an administrative effort to try to develop uniform AS relations through the university.

Regent Heller stated that the "the Regents are interested in a university-wide conformity" in AS relations. Regent William French Smith, on the other hand, thought that the problem should not "necessarily be solved on a university-wide basis" if individual campus solutions proved more profitable. One of the questions involved in this is the payment of state and local taxes by several AS's. The taxes are paid mainly on bookstore operations.

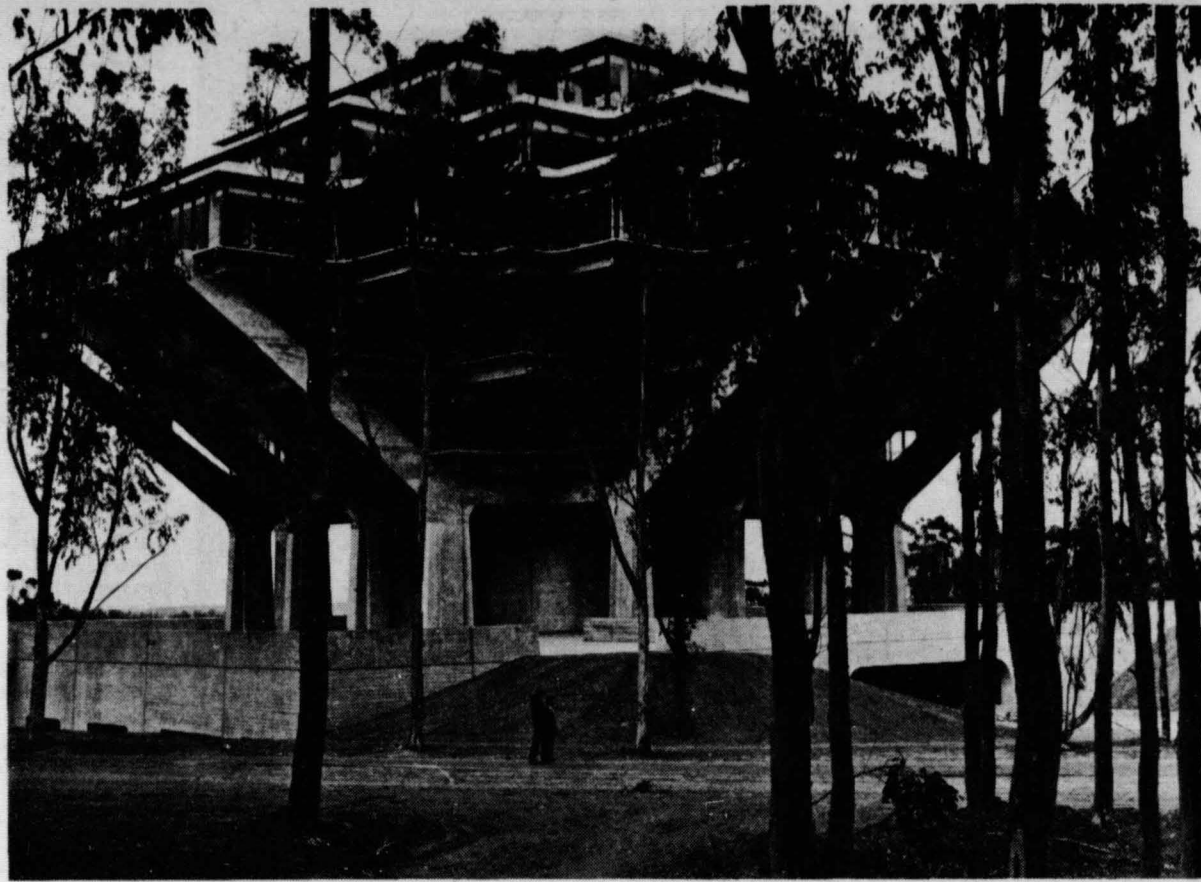


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# Central Library Begins Operation

John Maxwell  
Associate City Editor



Framed by the trees of Mathews campus, the new central library dwarfs University Librarian Mel Voigt

"I think the building has been well designed. In terms of its function, it does the job it's supposed to do," Mel Voigt, university librarian, describes the newly opened Central Graduate Research Library in this way.

In full operation only since the beginning of this quarter, the library is facing a few operational difficulties. The most annoying problem is only a temporary one. None of the shelves are labeled. This obviously creates enormous difficulties for the user. Like the remainder of the problems, this lack of labels stems from the enormous cuts made in the library's budget.

### Budget Cuts Cause Staff Shortages

Assistant University Librarian Joseph Gantner explains, "As a result of budget cuts, we are 25 staff positions short." Although the shelves won't be labeled before the end of this quarter, "there are going to be charts and maps so that at least when you get off the elevator you don't have to stumble around blindly."

Staff shortages have also created short hours in the special collections department and the placing of reserve books behind the circulation desk.

Another common complaint concerns the long wait for the elevators, the only way to go from floor to floor. For safety and security reasons, the stairways are rigged with alarms and are only for emergency use. Voigt explains, "We originally requested three elevators but cuts in our budget left us with funds for only two. If the situation becomes bad enough, the stairs can, with some modification, be opened between the upper floors."

Many students also complain about the location of the library. Just north of the Mathews Campus, the library is directly in the center of the 12 campuses planned for UCSD. It is primarily a graduate library, and undergraduate needs are to be fulfilled by undergraduate "cluster" libraries in various locations. The Humanities Library will now serve as the cluster library for Revelle, Muir, and Third Colleges.

### High School "Hangout" Develops

A new problem has developed during the evening and weekend hours. Large numbers of high school students have adopted the library as a "hang-out" and have brought with them a disturbing amount of noise. Voigt suggests that, "we will, if the situation continues, have to initiate some system of checking identification in order to ease the problem, at least at night and on weekends."

Despite the problems, however, Alice Pastoruis, director of circulation, reveals that library usage is up from last year. In fact, the advantages that the new library has over the old HL are infinite.

The obvious advantage is that of the tremendous increase in space. Departments are no longer cramped together and carrels are no longer located on main expressways. Because of a low ceiling structure, sound does not echo.

The books are divided between the floors by subject; aisles are more organized and less cramped. The books are surrounded by comfortable and attractive furniture, not made of metal and plastic vinyl, but of wood with upholstered backs. Almost every reading area has a panoramic view of the expanses of trees and hills surrounding UCSD.

The library is surrounded by an enormous but as yet undeveloped plaza. No funds are currently available for either its development or the landscaping around the library. Until such funds are available, chaparral will be planted around the building.

### An Inexpensive Project

Many first impressions of the library, especially those who see it first at night glowing on top of the hill, are that because of its impressive architecture, it was an overly expensive project. Gantner explains, "Actually this library is very inexpensive for a major library in California. This is due largely to the economy of using exposed concrete rather than a finished material. Conceived only five years ago, the building was erected at a cost of 5.2 million dollars."

The library is, however, more than an aesthetic and comfortable study room. The fastest growing library in the University of California system, its budget calls for the addition of 75,000 volumes this year. "Sometime in November, the total UCSD collection will reach three-quarters of a million volumes," Voigt stated.

### First Floor to Store Maps

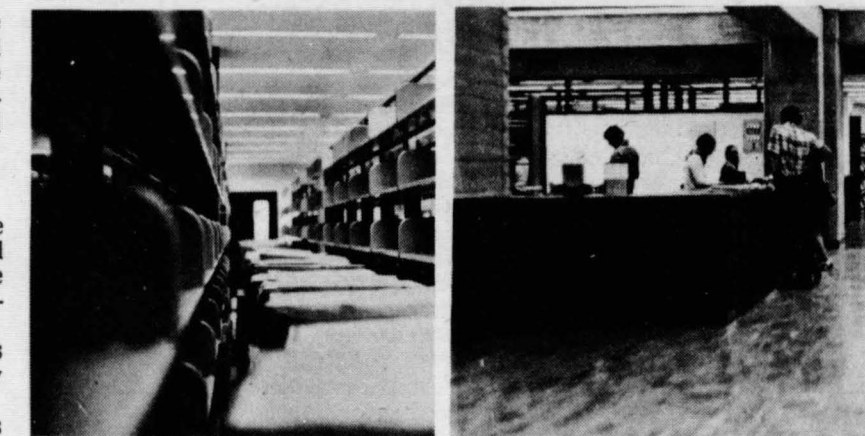
Although originally intended to be only a very quiet reading and study area, staff cuts have forced the underground first floor to become the depository of government documents. This floor will soon house over 25,000 "Army" maps. Gantner explains, "Almost overnight we will become a major map depository for the Army."

On the second floor, the periodicals room houses 3,000 different current issues arranged conveniently by subject.

The fourth floor was originally designed to house an extensive tape and record collection with 40 listening stations. Budget cuts have reduced it, however, to an empty "Arts and Music" desk and the university's collection of art books. And no one should miss the special collections department on the eighth floor. That's where they keep all the dirty books.



Reading areas typically overlook the panorama of trees surrounding the new central library.

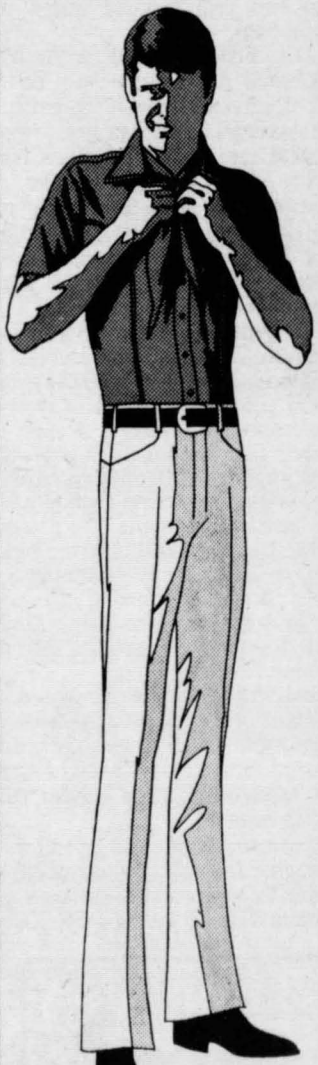


Budget cuts have left many shelves as well as staff positions unfilled. The circulation desk must also handle the undergraduate reserves.

(Photos by John Maxwell)

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## Competition for California State Scholarships Announced

If you are planning to continue to attend college in the fall of 1971 and believe you need scholarship assistance, you should apply for a California State Scholarship now. A student who has received a California State Scholarship in the past will continue to receive this award providing he is in good standing with the university and making normal progress towards a degree. He must also continue to demonstrate financial need.

As a result of the enactment of the Monagan Scholarship Bill, the number of State Scholars selected in the Spring of 1971 for enrollment in 1971/72 will be increased to 9,300, compared to 6,023 this year. Allocation of scholarships among high school seniors, college freshman, college sophomores, and college juniors will continue to be proportional to the number of applicants in each category. At UCSD, State Scholarship Awards will be given in the amount of \$300, \$500, and \$600 according to the student's financial need.

A new academic selection system will be initiated this year. Winners will be chosen on the basis of grade-point average and the total of verbal and math scores on the SAT. Scores from SAT examinations administered after November 1, 1969, may be used (See California Scholarship Application for further instructions.) If you have taken the SAT prior to November 1, 1969, you must retake this examination.

The Commission is using two administrations of the SAT, scheduled for November 7, 1970, and December 5, 1970. The scores from subsequent examinations will not be accepted. Students are urged to register for the November administration as a precaution against unforeseen problems, which might prevent their appearance on the December test date. The final filing date without penalty for the November 7, 1970, administration is October 7, 1970, and for the December 5, 1970, administration November 18, 1970.

All students planning to apply for a State Scholarship must have a Social Security number since this becomes the identification number in the State Scholarship Program. The filing deadline for State Scholarship applications is December 3, 1970. The Commission will not accept an application post-marked after that date.

In the absence of a minimum composite score set by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission, the Financial Aids Office recommends that students who have a grade-point average of 2.5 or better, a combined total score of at least 1,000 on the Math and Verbal SAT, and who can demonstrate a need for monetary assistance, apply for this scholarship. Applications for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the State Scholarship Awards may be obtained at the Financial Aids Office, Building 250 MC. They also have a supply of form SS-5 (Application for a SS card).

All students above the minimum composite score (to be determined after initial processing of applications) will be notified on or about January 28, 1971, that they are semi-finalists and will then be required to submit a Parents' Confidential Financial Statement. All questions concerning the program should be directed to the Financial Aids Office.

### Mutual Put-On

## Al Capp Draws Full House In Comical Routine

Al Capp, noted cartoonist and satirist, drew a full house of nearly 2000 people to the UCSD gymnasium Tuesday night but, as it turned out, less than a third got to hear the bulk of his remarks. Capp left the stage after about 15 minutes, later stating: "This is the first time I have ever left an audience and I've been on 278 college campuses. This is the most rude treatment I have ever received."

Capp was persuaded to return and answered questions for nearly an hour for those who remained, many of whom had stayed around discussing the abruptness with which Capp had left the podium.

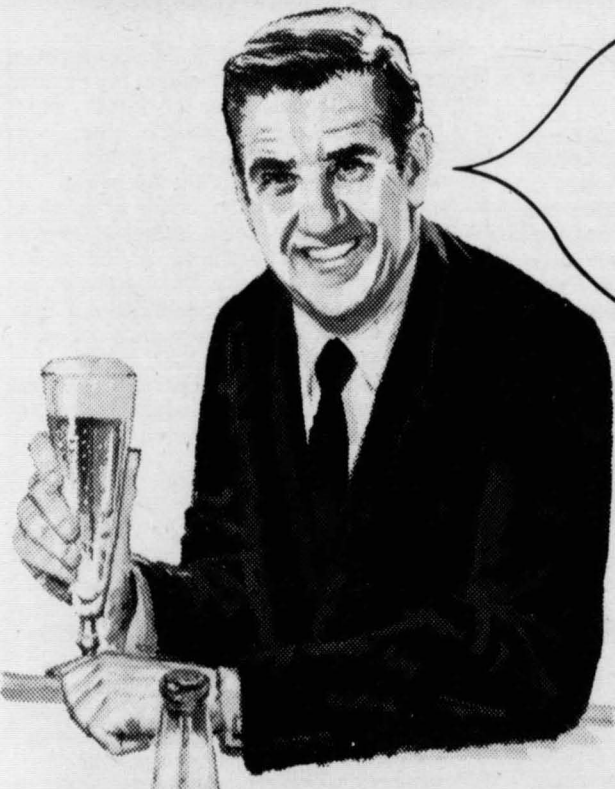
A group of some 30 people had arrived with signs like "Heads for Capp," and they cried out in mock approval of Capp as he proceeded through a comic monologue that consisted of answering questions supposedly mailed in previously. The group had come from Dr. Bill

Wilde's class in communications. "Someone in class suggested that it would be groovy to go over there and see and communicate with Capp," Wilde told the TRITON TIMES. However, he would not confirm or deny whether the guerilla-theatre action had been planned in class.

### Trades Jeers With Hecklers

Capp soon caught on to the intent of the group and traded sarcastic jibes with them. "That was a cry of ecstasy from a group of compulsive masturbators," said Capp. "Where was legalized abortion when we needed it?" These remarks and others drew a lot of laughter from an audience that was greatly receptive to his wit.

The group in back moaned and waved their hands about. Capp replied, "they had a group grope back there, and just found each other. Let's hear from you when your complexion clears up."



### BEER TALK by Ed McMahon

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NAACP since 1940. "The NAACP was the only thing going then, and my strip was in a lot of southern papers. I ran a six-week story on discrimination in 1940 and lost 27 southern newspapers as a result."

### Capp: Lifetime Dissenters

Capp said he has spent his whole life dissenting and "there isn't a L'il Abner strip that didn't raise hell with the establishment."

Recently his strip featured a barb at college recruitment of minorities, specifically an Indian program at Harvard. When questioned about this, Capp defended his views, claiming that such "indulgent" programs were racist.

When asked about shootings of Blacks and college students, Capp replied that "your indignation is selective. What about blowing off a judge's head or blasting a university building, or killing a researcher?"

The SAN DIEGO UNION reported Wednesday that Capp required an escort by the San Diego Police as he left the area. UCSD police chief Torrens said that this report was "just not true." One unicorn was on duty to escort Mr. Capp, who is a partial cripple.

Capp is not a newcomer to the college lecture tour, nor to confrontations with students. In an article of April, 1968, TIME magazine asked: "Why are students willing to pay a millionaire cartoonist \$3,000 a shot to insult them from a lecture platform? I think it's a love-hate relationship," says Capp.

Said Capp in '68: "The more I see of students, the more I dislike them." As for student activists, he has compared them frequently to Nazis.

Dan Spellens, Program Board Chairman, told the TRITON TIMES that the AS had not paid Capp for his appearance. The event was sponsored jointly by the AS and the Campus Studies Institute, an organization that has sent literature to San Diego college students deploring radicals and campus violence. It is not known if CSI paid Mr. Capp.

### CSI Disappointed

A representative for CSI expressed disappointment in Capp's performance. "I think they (the students heckling) were in the gutter and he rolled in the gutter with them."

As for Capp, he felt that "the saddest thing was the majority of outraged students who just sat there while those idiots broke up the meeting. They wanted the man from out of town to quiet their animals. That's ridiculous."



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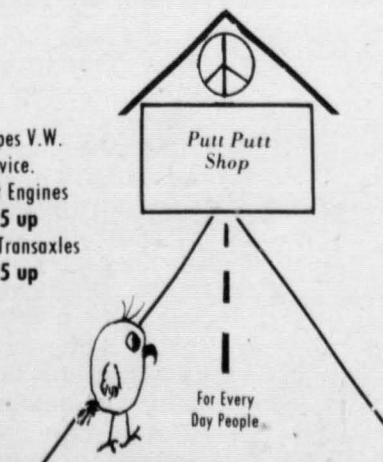
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Get the Lead Out With #18

Ever wonder why you tend to get headaches driving in the city, why your furniture never looks all that clean, or why you might wind up with bronchitis four times a winter? It's because the air is poisoned.

Before we cough ourselves into our own graves, however, it might be a good idea to look into Proposition 18. This proposition, appearing on the Nov. 3 ballot, will authorize the use of revenues from gasoline tax and license fees for the control of environmental pollution caused by motor vehicles.

While motorists are not the sole culprits in the dangerously growing problem of vanishing breathable air, they nevertheless contribute to the problem in no small way. Besides, no one should shirk from setting a precedent in a time as crucial as now.

Fighting pollution requires more than lip service and recognizing the problem. Enormous funds are needed to clear up the situation. Earlier this year, for instance, the Assembly Select Committee on Environmental Quality reported that eliminating pollution and preserving the environment will cost from \$3 to \$5 billion over the next five to 10 years in California alone.

On Capping on Capp

Al Capp's appearance on campus Tuesday night presents a most strange paradox. Here was a man who claimed to be a satirist by profession. Given a group of would-be hecklers doing a "Freaks for Capp" routine, he rose to the occasion quite well. Amidst an audience politically hostile to Capp, his jokes, directed at the demonstrators, had the place in stitches. Capp seemed to be in his medium, and loving it. Yet Capp suddenly left the stage and labeled this campus as giving him the worst reception ever. He

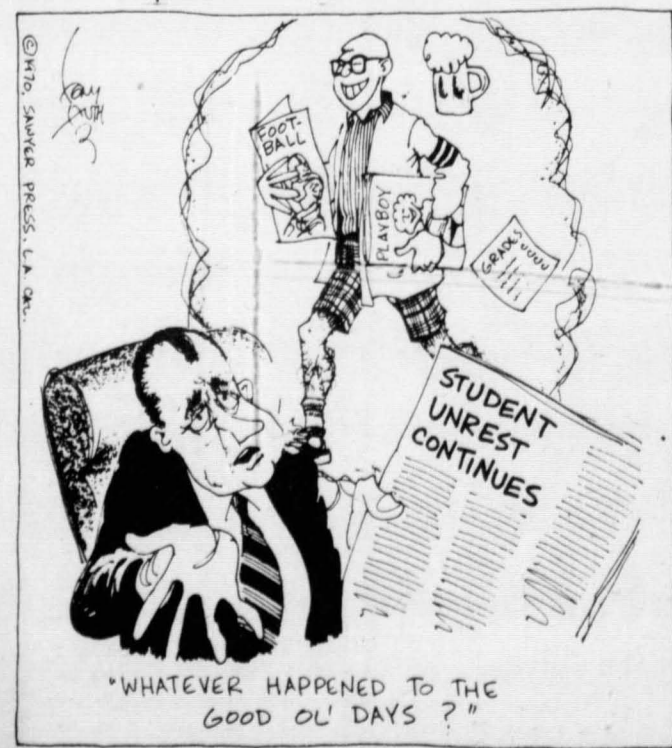
claimed that he was physically pained and outraged also. Now we do not condone outright heckling and feel that the syndrome of preventing other viewpoints from being heard on this campus has gone on for too long. But there are degrees, and Mr. Capp's statement that UCSD is the "worst" campus only proves that his previous sites must have been hand-picked (Kansas State, perhaps?). It became obvious that Mr. Capp had not come to engage in serious discussions (and this is

not meant as a criticism). His act is precisely this, satirizing and ridiculing his detractors. Since Capp was really not a serious figure, the "hecklers" were doing no more than he was. They were satirizing him and not really disrupting him. Their acts came during the periods of laughter following his punch lines and it would be really stretching matters to say that he was unable to speak. One can only conclude that Capp wanted to make an issue out of the "heckling."

Although many students found Capp's remarks objectionable, to view the entire scene as anything but a ludicrous comedy is giving Capp more credit than he deserves.

The evening was a most entertaining one but raises several questions. The ease with which the San Diego Union caught on to the story and distorted it makes us wonder if the whole affair was staged. Were we really just being put-on?

Capp can scarcely complain about his reception. He got a little bit of his own medicine back and we wonder if it was any less tasteful than some of his more pointed barbs directed at the audiences.



Political Problems of the University

Gabriel Jackson, Chairman San Diego Division of the Academic Senate

Over the last several years both the academic community and the general public have been increasingly concerned about politicalization of the university. Like all abstract terms, politicalization has very different meanings and connotations when used by different persons.

Personally, I believe that it is not only legitimate but beneficial for all members of the academic community to be keenly interested in politics, to read a variety of political journals, to attend political rallies and discuss politics at meals or in dormitory bull sessions. None of the above activities constitutes for me a problem or politicalization.

Personal Influences Bring Danger

The danger arises if and when a professor chooses his course readings, or determines his attitude towards students or colleagues, in accordance with his political convictions. More generally, if political controversy absorbs a large part of the personal energies of professors and students, they cannot possibly pursue truth objectively, and the pursuit of truth is indeed the main goal of the academic life.

I agree with those who feel that at this time we are in great danger of politicalizing the University in this bad sense of having our academic work and our personal attitudes adversely affected by political passions. But most commentators tend to blame the leftist students and faculty for this politicalization, and at this point I part company with the majority of critics.

Three Factors Involved

Without going into long histories or great detail I believe I can point to at least three factors which have inevitably politicalized the University of California in ways that adversely affect both the teaching process and research, and which are certainly not due to pressures from the left:

- 1) The composition of the Board of Regents; 2) The dependence of the University on federal funding; and 3) Racial injustice. Let me discuss each of these three factors briefly.

It is stated in the Constitution of the State of California that the University shall be kept free of all political and sectarian influence. However, the Board of Regents includes the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor of the state, and appointments to the board have obviously been influenced by political considerations. One current member is the former appointments secretary of Governor Brown, and the present chairman of the board is the personal lawyer of the present governor of the state. In addition, several Regents have economic interests related to the Irvine Company, interests which inevitably involve state political and financial questions. Thus, in the very governing board of the university there is a large element of political influence.

Second Factor: Federal Funding

The second factor which I have mentioned is the dependence on federal funding, largely funding through the Department of Defense. It is true, at least at UCSD, that far and away the largest portion of research dependent on such funding is done by professors who are free to pursue truth as they see it and who are working on problems of general interest to humanity such as the nature of the oceans or the problems of atmospheric pollution. But the university also runs a laboratory at Los Alamos which is devoted to the production of lethal weapons.

In any case, there is an old saying that he who pays the piper calls the tune. If federal funding took the form of a general subsidy of the entire teaching and research operation it would be entirely welcome and without political danger. But when it comes predominantly from a single department, when the mission of that department is military, and when United States military forces are operating all over the world in pursuit of American political objectives, such federal funding inevitably constitutes a very dangerous kind of politicalization of the University.

Final Element: Racial Injustice

The final element to which I wish to call attention is the acute problem of racial injustice. There have been innumerable abstract discussions of this problem but I think that, in the wake of the Angela Davis case, it is worth looking very concretely at a specific situation.

Miss Davis is alleged to have been criminally involved with the so-called Soledad Brothers and these allegations, the truth of which cannot be known at the present time, have been the basis for a chorus of selfjustification by people who have said all along that she should never have been hired to teach philosophy at UCLA. There has been a great deal of publicity about the abominable kidnapping and shooting of a judge in the Marin County courthouse, but very little publicity in any newspapers of major circulation concerning the background of the Soledad Brothers.

One of these brothers, George Jackson, was sentenced at the age of 18 to, from one year to life, for stealing \$70 from a gas station. He is currently charged with the murder of a guard at Soledad Prison, and the preliminary investigation of the case has uncovered overwhelming evidence of all kinds of sadism and deliberate setting of whites against blacks within the prison. Anyone who lives in a white suburb knows that white, middle-class boys caught shoplifting get off with warnings or suspended sentences, not sentences of one year to life.

The obvious differential in the treatment of blacks against whites must, and in my opinion, very probably should, cause the deepest anger and revulsion in anyone, black or white, who becomes aware of such facts. It would seem to me absolutely impossible for the few blacks such as Angela Davis, who have "made it" in white society, not to turn their energies towards helping their poorer brothers. And it seems equally understandable that if those blacks are the victims of sadistic violence which is simply ignored by a complacent white society, that educated blacks and some of their white allies should go beyond conventional accepted racial means in struggling for some modicum of racial justice.

Core Problems

In summing up, I should say that I agree with those who feel that the university is too politicalized, and I know from my personal experience how both my work and my relationship to students and colleagues have suffered from this politicalization. But I do not think that the primary problem lies in the attitudes of the radical students. I think that before we can reverse the dangerous trend of politicalization, we will have at the very least to reconstitute as a truly non-political governing body the Board of Regents; we will have to end the university's dependence on federal funding from specific agencies with specific missions; and we will have to move towards truly equal justice for minority peoples in the United States.

Catholic Student Center Masses each Sunday at University Lutheran Church. La Jolla Shores Drive & Torrey Pines Rd. North. 8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Catholic Chaplains: Father Bill McAmliffe, Father Ed Donovan. Religious Affairs Office Home 453-2000 X 1943 453-3850

The Third World—a Definition

Carlos Monje

I have personally found the university to be a most demanding experience for the people of the Third World. Not because, as a racist theory taught here states, we are "genetically inferior;" not because we are unprepared or unqualified as some (including Dr. Jack Douglas) have claimed without evidence; but because all true Third World people possess a strong determination to resist all forms of colonization by western culture.

I could just say we are all colonized within the white educational system, but I fear those whites and those colonized people who have not yet realized what they have become might just charge that I am full of rhetoric. Because of limited space in the TRITON TIMES, my attempt to defend my statement will be somewhat superficial, but if you are interested in examining the entire argument, read every issue of the soon-to-appear Lumumba-Zapata newspaper.

Little in Common

A rather fast sketch will show that the ethnic groups within the Third World in their natural settings have little in common with White culture. I am not one of those who claim that the Third World is "all" right, but I feel the West is almost "all" wrong. Communal, or if the word offends you, tribal living is part of our heritage. This is not ideal, but it is much better than what the white man would make us. The West would have us only look out for our personal interests and completely disregard the welfare of our brothers.

This is our dilemma. The university is structured, along with the rest of the school system, to produce a highly "trained," highly "motivated" individual. Just how "individual" he may be is debatable, but through this process he learns he

is alone in the world and that everyone is out to beat him to his just reward. The system divides and conquers.

We of the Third World refuse to be this type of "individual" which the system is structured to produce. We care about our brothers and sisters and we will continue to do so. We will try to survive this institutional effort of the university to colonize us. We shall forever be united.

Many Methods Subtle

There are many methods of colonization, and some are quite subtle. In contrast to a grading system which obviously pits everyone against each other, there is a less obvious method of giving a Third World person a position of authority. It appears that the Third World has won a battle, but if this Third World administrator tries to do anything for his people, he finds himself completely neutralized by a bureaucracy—a bureaucracy whose sole reason for being is to serve itself and the ruling class.

Our hero now has the option of resigning or doing what most Third World people do in this situation, co-opt. This is because the rewards of colonization are tangible and material while those of the Third World are intangible and spiritual. This reward is called "love of one's fellow man."

What I have written is a rather indirect definition of the Third World. I shall now stick my neck out and do it directly. It is the people of the non-western world who use the technology of the First (Western) World and the ideology of the Third. For no matter what the Second World (The Soviet bloc) says, the heritage of the Third World is resplendent with our own ideology, which has always been our own, and will always be.

Power to the people.



Letters To The Editor

Stick to The Issues

Editor: Personal vilification, when employed in a defensive posture, represents one of the more jejune debating methods. Usually such devices are reserved for quacks or ideologues. That Women's Liberation conducts its "reasoned discussions" in that way is unfortunate, or at least predictable. And to compound the backhandedness, the WLF article condemning me for my stand on day-care centers was not even signed.

Notice the great pomposity of WLF's first line: "morality is shown to progress through (sic) well-defined stages." Love it. From this point on, the anonymous authoress uses terms like "neanderthal me-firstism" and "egotistic self-interest" to ridicule my argument by insisting that my moral development is at stage two (pre-civilization). Lengthy refutation of the personal attacks issued by WLF are, I trust, unnecessary. Anyone who believes them is beyond hope already.

Ladies, please refrain from name-calling; if you are so sure of your positions, please, as a last resort, stick to the issue. The major thrust of my article was this: no action should be taken on a certain level of government if a lower level of government can sufficiently handle the situation. With this, I hope the whole issue will be dropped and that our feminine liberationists have realized the errors of their ways. And I trust that future "differences of opinion" will concern the issues and not the personalities.

Karl Keating

Thanking The TT

Editor, TRITON TIMES: We wish to thank the TRITON TIMES for its tenacity in trying to obtain clear answers from Professor Jack Douglas and for placing his charges in proper perspective.

Professor Douglas, who imagines Third College as the bespoiler of the integrity of UCSD, has launched a smear campaign from La Jolla to Sacramento. The weakness of his charges is indicated by his indiscriminately running to

triton times Editor-in-Chief... Haywood Gammon. Managing Editor... Rich Heimlich. Copy Editor... Mike Klayer. Business Manager... Chuck Graham. Editorial Director... Jeff Fried. Associate City Editors... Owen Joyner, John Maxwell. Arts Editor... Terry Barak. Sports Editor... Rocky Halfon. Photography Editor... John Zaller. Contributing Editor... Steve Landau. The TRITON TIMES is officially recognized and supported as a student newspaper by the Communications Board of the University of California, San Diego, Building 250, Matthews Campus, La Jolla, California 92037.

individuals specifically asking for negative information on Third College. His questionable intentions are indicated by the fact that he has never spoken to Provost Watson (or, to our knowledge, any other member of Third College) about his suspicions.

Professor Douglas's charge that the Academic Senate of UCSD approved the academic plan of Third College out of fear of the "Panthers and Angela Davis" is an affront to the integrity of the faculty and the members of the Board of Regents. The faculty and the Regents approved the Third College Academic Plan because they believed in the academic integrity and the goals of the College. In fact, roughly half of the members of the Board of Regents were well acquainted with the academic plan and its developers through extensive discussions with the Third College planners here at UCSD before The Regents received the plan for consideration.

Third College is committed to high academic standards and to increasing minority participation in all spheres of the University and society. The students, faculty, and administration of Third College welcome discussions on the goals and programs of the College with any member of the University community. All that we insist upon is that we be judged by our actions and their results, and not by the nebulous and undocumented charges of those who attempt to gain acceptance of their views by maligning others.

Third College Board of Directors. Since this is my first year at UCSD, I have no idea of what the TRITON TIMES was like in earlier years, but I have been told that it was worse. The situation must have been really bad back then: the staff members of the paper must have all been paranoid. It seems that the only people on the staff who think seriously about right-wing plots now are the ones who write the editorials. Shannon Shea

Nuts Under the Bed. Editor: As a newly-arrived freshman I am rather disappointed in the workings of the TRITON

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# 'Muir Conspiracy' Wins Council Seats

Robert Miller

Steve Clark, Jon Collins, Don Bright and Diddo Clark will represent Muir students this year as the Muir Council. The four, along with the alternates Ian Boase and Jannett Klinke, were elected this Wednesday.

Known as the "Muir Conspiracy," the four new council members were successful in their joint campaign objective. Their posters, displaying a four-legged animal, dotted the campus calling attention to their campaign.

However, this election was not without its problems. Some elements of controversy and disagreement tainted the selection of this year's Muir Council.

**Sign-up Deadline Extended**  
The original sign-up deadline had to be extended five days because only five out of the necessary six needed to fill out the Council had signed-up by the regular deadline.

Dean Baltschneider's office wanted to extend the sign-up period for an additional week, but the "Conspiracy" felt that they were being dealt with unfairly. The four, including Council incumbents Steve Clark and Jon Collins, said they had gone through all of the proper procedures and they should not be penalized by student apathy.

But the Dean's office felt there was not enough publicity to inspire participation. A compromise was reached whereby sign-ups would be extended until this Wednesday and elections would be held the following day.

The accusation that there was insufficient

publicity was denied by Wendy Velleau, the chairman of the election committee. She said there were several large posters displayed around Muir and Matthews campuses publicizing the election.

"But because it was so early in the quarter and everyone is naturally concerned with class changes, etc., it was hard to stir up enthusiasm," Wendy said.

## Increase in Petitions

Yet with the added time five more petitions were submitted. With all of the disagreement involved, the "Conspiracy" expressed happiness over the addition of more candidates. They felt the original five candidates were not enough.

It is strange, however, that with the additional time allotted for candidate petitions there was such a significant increase in sign-ups. And it is unfortunate that the additional five candidates started off with the handicap of less time to campaign than the eventual victors, the "Conspiracy."

This situation points up the need for either holding the elections a little later in the quarter when everyone is settled, or during the previous quarter. Since the Muir Council is in its infancy, and is responsible for establishing the traditions and precedents that will govern its future sphere of jurisdiction, it is important that those elected represent as much of a consensus of the Muir student body as is possible.



**OCEANOGRAPHIC RESEARCH will benefit from a new \$763,800 Sea Grant award from the National Science Foundation to the University of California. Here two graduate students (left) from UC's Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla retrieve marine biological samples with the help of high school students studying and working at Scripps under an NSF summer science training program.**

## Jensen Theory

# Guerrilla Theater Trial Slated For Munsinger

The first words Wednesday evening of the SDS chairman announced that the meeting had been called to consider ways to "take action against" Dr. Munsinger. The next speaker used the words "fight Munsinger." Then those in defense of Munsinger presented their arguments and the long evening began.

SDS had called a tactical meeting to deal with a professor who was attempting to present the nationally-famous Jensen report to his developmental psychology class. (Some allege that the report claims negroes are genetically inferior; some say it isn't that at all.) SDS was

concerned that Dr. Munsinger was teaching racism in the classroom, and lending academic legitimacy to a racist report. His guilt was assumed by SDS before the meeting was called.

Once it began, that assumption was attacked. The defense for Munsinger's right to teach his class as he saw fit was surprisingly strong. Moves to switch to a tactical discussion were held off by the ideological battle for over an hour, and calls for disruption of the classroom or re-constitution into a discussion of the social implications of the

Jensen report were talked down. One student from the class stated that he thought 70 per cent of the students in the class would oppose any action that interfered with psychology; others said that effective action against ideas must be with ideas.

In the end, no in-class activity was organized. But gradually, as the defense went home, the do-ers remained. When a guerrilla theater trial was suggested, there was no effective resistance. The script will be written in Lower Blake lounge Friday at 2 p.m. The "trial" is tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday at noon in Revelle Plaza.

## New Book

# Race To Oblivion;

# York And The Arms Race

Molly Selvin

As a result of his long-time participation, in one role or another, in the nuclear arms race, Chancellor Herbert York has written a book, **Race To Oblivion: A Participant's View of the Arms Race**, which has been recently published.

"Ever since Germany invaded Poland and started World War II just two weeks before I entered the University of Rochester in September, 1939, my professional life has been completely dominated by the nuclear arms race," York notes in the book.

In the early 1940's York was among the nuclear physicists who developed the atomic bomb. The following decade he became director of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory, and in the 1960's served as a top official of the

Defense Department under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy and as an advisor to President Johnson.

His overall view of the arms race however has changed completely since the onset of WW II. Following the first few years in Washington during which York said he "tried to make sense" of a changing situation, York became one of the arms race's and notably the ABM's most consistent critics.

"The power to make life-and-death decisions is passing from the hands of statesmen and politicians to lower-level officers and ultimately to computing machines and the technicians who program," York writes.

York, however, does not see the solution to increasing armament as simply a total US

disarmament. This action, he feels would lead to nothing more than half as many weapons in the world. Rather, York commented, the US should take the initiative unilaterally in the hope that it will stimulate others to disarm.

A still better solution would be joint disarmament, through negotiation of the major world powers. Along these lines, York sees the SALT talks as a step in the right direction, even if a small step. The best he feels these talks can accomplish will be a slowing down or possibly stopping of the arms race. These talks have little possibility of reversing this growth.

**Race to Oblivion** is Chancellor York's first book.

## Issues Now

# The Middle East Without Nasser

Juliana Cinque

What effect does Nasser's death have on the future of the Middle East? General M. Peled, a former Israeli major general, Peter von Sievers, an assistant professor of history, and Michel Nabti, an Egyptian authority from the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace, offered their differing views on this question in the third meeting of the Issues Now class.

Nabti and General Peled sat at tables on either side of the podium in USB 2722. Somewhat similar to the attitudes of their respective countries, never was a direct word exchanged between them. The closest they came to direct communication was when Mr. Nabti referred to General Peled as, "the former speaker."

Dr. von Sievers, who functioned as the straight man on the panel, indicated that "without Nasser, the Arabian countries will fall apart." He stated that Nasser's death "is a tragic corollary to the spiritual exhaustion in the Middle East." Dr. von Sievers feels that Nasser's death will provide a desperately needed hiatus, but since the basic ideologies of the Middle East are unchanged, this will be only a temporary rest before the resurgence of controversy.

## Two Sides to Every Argument

Nabti was the next to speak. Sensitive to the fact that the audience was inclined to be unsympathetic to his viewpoint, he prefaced his presentation with the warning that "every issue of controversy happens to have two sides. It is a challenge to all to understand both sides."

Nabti explained that the Palestinians feel that they have been pushed out of their own country without their consent, and that "they cannot forget it."

Nabti felt that the ultimate solution of the Middle East crisis would be bound by the young. He stated that "the young people were causing a fermentation in the Arabian community that will eventually explode." Yet, he concluded his argument by saying that the young Palestinians were talking to the young Israelis. The Palestinians recognized the right of Israelis to live in Palestine, and only asked that the Israelis recognize theirs.

General Peled felt that the Palestinians looked to the outside, especially Egypt for their leadership. He then went on to an analysis of Nasser's actual merits and faults as opposed to his world wide reputation. In regard to being a unifying element of the Arab world, Peled indicated that Nasser had strained relationships with the other Arab leaders. "He wouldn't accept any other person in the Middle East as an equal or a partner." For instance, Nasser has been quoted to refer to King Hussein as "the prostitute king."

## Britain Replaced by Russia

Nasser has been credited with removing foreign powers from Egypt. General Peled explained that ultimately, Nasser replaced the dying British imperialism with a "growing vigorous empire (Russia) that at present has no interest in peace."

Peled felt that Nasser had honestly wanted the peace talks, despite the contrary views of the Russians. It was an indication of his political weakness that the Russians were able to build missiles in Egypt during the cease-fire.

During the questioning period, General Peled indicated that Israel will return the occupied territories in return for negotiations and reliable promises from the Arabs.

Nabti gave the Arabic view by stating that "Israel, in its short history, is not accustomed to waiting for negotiations. Arabs know that sitting around the conference table, Paris-style, is a laughing matter."

As for Israel returning land to the Arabs and ultimate peace, Nabti countered with the statement that Israel would have to give a great deal, and that "Israel is not accustomed to being on the giving end; Israel so far has been on the receiving end."

Next week the "Issues Now" class will be on "Hard Core Pornography." Pornographic films will be featured.

## Third World

(continued from page 1)

"The students," he says, "are not encouraged along the same lines as the Anglo is." "The trend has to stop somewhere."

The need for such a radical divergence in the Master Plan of Higher Education of California is clear. Normally, students such as those in their first year at Third College would have been earmarked for the junior college system. Third College was designed to change the second-rate stature of many minority groups and to instill a sense of racial pride amongst themselves on the University level. Notes Provost Watson, "Not all students here have uneven high school preparation. Some could have gone anywhere. But they selected UCSD."

Third College Dean Pascual Martinez noted that many, too many, applications have been received from students at Revelle and Muir to transfer to the college.

Indeed, the just released Scranton Report on campus unrest arguing the need for a position of racial strength that the university can offer, stated that "Integration as the ultimate goal for America to pursue is not disavowed, but there is insistence upon the fact that America today is a 'pluralistic' society and not a melting pot and that equity and parity for Black Americans will be achieved not from a position of weakness, but only from a position of strength."

"Hence," the report continued, "there is a preoccupation with the strengthening and developing of Black institutions and the celebration of Black history and culture — a heritage of which Black Americans are proud and which they are prepared to honor and defend." "Ultimately, the goal of Black activism and of Black student leadership is to transform America into a society characterized by justice, equity, freedom, and fraternity for all Americans."

That too, is the goal of the Third World and UCSD's Third College. Getting there, though, there's the rub.



**Michael Nabti discusses the Arab side of the Neareastern Crisis with students of the Issues Now extension class.**

## Linguistic Department Claims

# U.S. Superiority Affects Language Learning

Bruce Morden

"This Nation is so powerful that other people learn our language but we don't feel it necessary to learn other peoples' languages." This attitude, claims Dr. Leonard Newmark, is what causes much of the disenchantment in learning a foreign language. Dr. Newmark is the director of UCSD's language program and is responsible for most of the innovations in the program over the years.

When UCSD's charter faculty was deciding on requirements for graduation they came up with an unusual language requirement. Instead of a year of courses or a standard examination, the faculty decided that the student should demonstrate a proficiency in a foreign language and continue to use it as a tool thus retaining the proficiency. True, the proficiency has usually been demonstrated by an oral examination and a reading exam.

There are several programs which are designed to assist the students in attaining proficiency in a language. The facilities are open to all of the University community and self instructional materials and equipment which the student can use to advance his proficiency at his own optimum speed. The program of tutorial instruction by native speakers is the one which is most commonly employed to gain proficiency. The program is supposed to assure that proficiency is acquired in a year's time. There is a summer program which is an intensive 9 week immersion in a foreign language. There is more contact during the summer with 6 hours per day 5 days a week for a total of 270 hours for the nine week period versus 90 hours during the regular year. Thus it is approximately equal to three years of normal tutorials. According to Dr. Saltman the program is 90 to 95 per cent successful. The actual figure for the 1970 summer program was 75 per cent.

Many students have problems with the

language program. Dr. Newmark says the biggest problem comes when students depart from the structure of the program. He acknowledges the complaints of many students that say that the program takes a great amount of time. Newmark claims that the program is designed to take 1/4 of the student's time based on a 48 hour week. Dr. Saltman says there are a great number of students who make a great bugaboo over the language program. Because of this, alternatives have been initiated. The first real major alternative is the Literature 10 courses, where a student must use his reading proficiency to understand the text and his oral proficiency to understand the lectures.

Dr. Newmark says that the opponents of the language program are often very vocal. Many of these vocal opponents drop the language saying they cannot do it. Tom Caryl, Revelle College Representative to the AS Council, is leading an effort for a more viable alternative than the Literature 10 program. Caryl says that 90 per cent of the languages that the students take (French, German and Spanish) are so close to our own culture that our understanding is not broadened to a world view. He has suggested an in depth study of the history, and traditions of another culture by natives of that culture, so that the student can interact by understanding the other culture. He suggests emphasis be placed on the African, Asian and Amerindian cultures as they affect the U.S. Caryl claims it is ineffective to coerce the student into learning a foreign language. Those who don't wish to learn, learn with more difficulty. Caryl has nothing against learning languages for those who wish to learn, but says there should be an alternative for those who do not wish to learn a language.

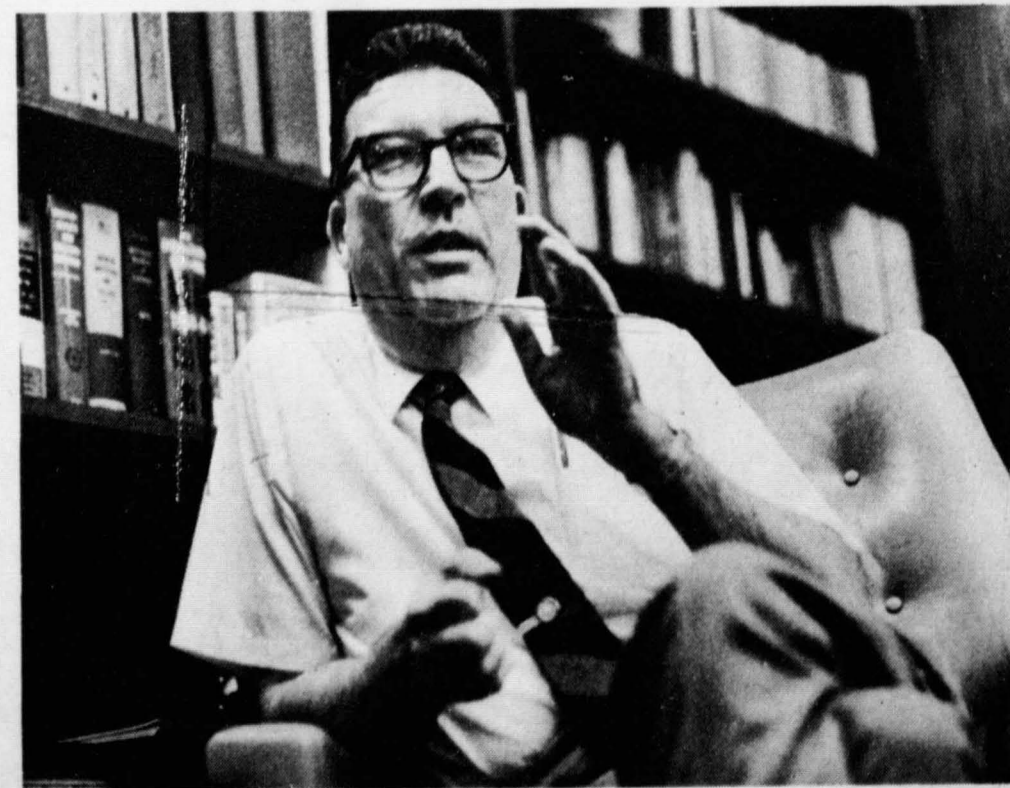
Newmark is amused by this attitude which he claims reflects the superiority feeling of many Americans. The feeling that we have something to teach and nothing to learn applies to languages as well. He is amazed that the students hate the dominant role of the US in the world but reflect the dominance in hating foreign languages.

Newmark states that the only way to change this attitude is to change the environment, putting more motivation into the program. Dr. Newmark has had many ideas and dreams for the program many of which have been tried and were somewhat successful although many have been discontinued. Among those which have been dropped are the upper division requirement, the film series, the language suites in the dorms, and language clubs.

Some of the dreams come true are in Language 19, where the proficient student can learn another language. Over 140 students are enrolled in languages from Hindustani, Persian, Modern Greek to Japanese, Mandarin, Afrikaans and the European languages. Dr. Newmark says that alienation often leads to more interest in other languages and cultures. Here Tom Caryl agrees. Tom says that attitudes of most Americans dictate that those cultures which do not produce material goods are inferior and should be destroyed. Both Newmark and Caryl are trying for a deeper understanding of other culture but each is looking for his own method to attain this understanding.



**Dr. Newmark Linguistics**



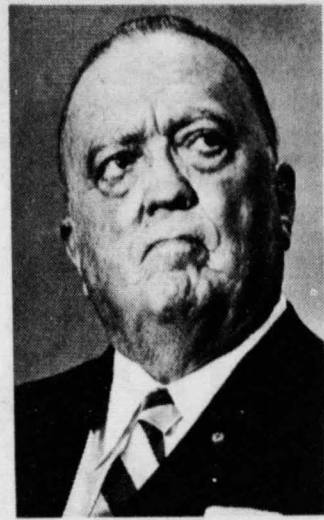
# Triton Times the arts

## Book Review

### Law, Order, and J. Edgar Hoover

Jay Gillette  
Arts Writer

Hoover's FBI:  
The Men and the Myth  
by William W. Turner,  
Sherbourne Press, \$7.50



Remember the Palmer Raids of 1919 when some 10,000 persons were rounded up (most without warrants) and thrown into "detention centers" for alleged radical activity? No? Then maybe you will recall the vicious gun battles between dedicated G-men (read "Government-men," youngsters) and Prettyboy Floyd, Babyface Nelson, Machinegun Kelly and John Dillenger?

Doesn't ring a bell? Well, try the forties, when the liberty of us all was protected by the arrest of former Lincoln Brigade soldiers (Americans who fought for the loyalists in the Spanish Civil War), and the apprehension and execution of submarine-landed German saboteurs. Or, recall the late forties and early fifties, when the "Atom Spies," Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, were found out and officially murdered, despite world-wide pleas for mercy, led by the Pope himself.

Coming to the Recent Past

Finally we come to the recent past, when Martin Luther King was murdered while his phone was tapped; when the Kennedys were killed; when H. Rap Brown and Angela Davis grace the Ten Most Wanted criminals list; and when that straight-looking student or newsman on campus next to you may be a government agent. What is the common denominator of all these dramatic events? Why, J. Edgar Hoover and his untouchable FBI!! (Music for accompaniment: Prokofiev's "Love for Three Oranges" March). Yessir! J. Edgar Hoover, or Edgar J. Hoover as Marcuse calls him, has been on the firing line of crime for 51 years, and has headed the Federal Bureau of Investigation since its inception in 1924.

Mr. Hoover was 75 years old last January 1, and still has not indicated any desire to retire. And, with his files, crew, NOBODY is going to fire him. The FBI is, today, America's first, if undeclared, national police force, with its electronic snoopers and lock-picking agents into most everybody's business.

Turner's Book Destroys Myth  
Reading William Turner's book on the FBI destroys many a myth about this most famous of all police forces. It opens the doors on a petty, inefficient bureaucracy that is exactly how Eugene McCarthy characterized it in 1968: a personal fiefdom of Hoover. Advancement within the ranks is based more upon personal ties with the ruling clique than upon dedicated public service. And perhaps most discouraging of all, the FBI, perhaps the only organization with enough muscle to do the job, has conspicuously avoided coming to grips with organized crime (a 50-billion-a-year, untaxed industry). Hoover's Bureau has even dragged its heels when asked to participate with Federal Task Forces attacking Mafia operations. One wonders why...



The F.B.I. Director caught in various poses.

One big reason is that Hoover, like many an entrenched politician, is more concerned with maintaining his position than the public good. Hoover has consistently shown himself to be a better publicist than policeman (he has never personally investigated a case in the field). Yet, for all his long tenure in office, it cannot be said that J. Edgar has made himself rich. He lives a spartan life, with only two vacations a year: one to Florida at Christmas (when Hialeah Race Track is open), and the other to quaint La Jolla in August (when Del Mar's racing season is going full blast).

Hoover stays at the Hotel Del Charro (#6) for \$100 a day, using a bullet-proof Cadillac limousine (one of four he uses throughout the country) from the Los Angeles FBI office.

Hasn't Used Office To Enrich Himself  
But though it is reputed Hoover has done well in the stock market it must be reiterated that he has never used the considerable power of his office to enrich himself. But when (if) he does retire, he will have laid enough aside to live quietly in his beloved La Jolla, granting interviews to loyal reporters, and visiting Del Mar and Caliente.

Turner has done the public a good turn with his book, if only to alert us to the tremendous danger that the current makeup of the FBI presents. His viewpoint is perhaps necessarily colored by his forced resignation from the Bureau and his style is cramped by the great mass of facts he presents. Yet the book deserves to be circulated widely and taken to heart, as another small defense line against the rapid encroachment of our freedoms.

## Hot Tuna Comes to UCSD

Peter Gordon  
Arts Writer

The ASUCSD Program Committee, in conjunction with Sunrise Productions, will present the first major concert of the quarter on Sunday. The concert, being held at the brand new intercollegiate baseball facility on Miramar Road east of Highway 5, will highlight HOT TUNA and Leon Russell.

HOT TUNA is a relatively new group which is composed of Jack Cassidy and Jorma Kaukonen, both members of the Jefferson Airplane. The group has one album out on RCA, "HOT TUNA," and plays acoustic delta blues. Next month they will release their second album, "ELECTRIC HOT TUNA," which was recorded live at the New Orleans House in Berkeley.

Leon Russell has been on the music scene for years. Originally a free-lance session man for groups such as The Byrds and Delanie and Bonnie, he has since made a name for himself as a songwriter, record producer, arranger and performer. When Joe Cocker suddenly found himself desperately in need of a back-up group last year, Leon Russell assembled some of the best musicians around into Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Russell is currently producing Joe Cocker and has written such songs as "Delta Lady" and "Space Captain." He now has his own album out on Blue Thumb records. This Sunday he will be appearing with his own band and chorus. Also featured in this Sunday's concert are, PINK FLOYD, one of the first English psychedelic rock groups, and DRY CREEK ROAD, a new San Francisco progressive rock group.

Sunrise Productions, which is co-producing the concert, is a new organization which was formed to make up for the inadequacies of the existing San Diego promotional firms. Former SDSU Student Body President Ron Breen, and SDSU Cultural Arts Board Chairman David Oleson feel that the promoters in the San Diego area are dedicated entirely to making money—not music, and thus created Sunrise Productions in order to bring music to people at a low price. Last summer Breen and Oleson approached Dan Spellans, ASUCSD program director, and discussed plans for possible concerts. After talking with Vice-Chancellor George Murphy, plans were made for this Sunday's trial concert. The concert will be held on the grass in the new intercollegiate baseball facility. A stage is currently being built by the program board, and the sound system is being supplied by Tycobrahe, a Los Angeles-based firm which Spellans characterized as having "the best sound ever in San Diego for an outdoor concert." The only security personnel within the concert will be easily identifiable students. Outside the gates there will be 50 privately-hired Tipton Police in pairs. Each pair of Tipton Police, equipped with hardhats and clubs, will be accompanied by a pair of student monitors. The Tipton Police assert that no student will be physically touched, unless they physically attack a policeman. San Diego police will not be



HOT TUNA's Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Cassidy

present. Spellans wants to make it clear that this is a trial concert, and that if anyone allows it to get out of hand, there will be no more concerts this year—indoor or outdoor. Sunday's concert will be watched not only by the UCSD administration, but also by those at SDSU and Grossmont and Mesa Junior Colleges.

The concert will begin at noon, with the gate opening at 10 a.m., and will be over about a half hour before dusk. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$2.50 with a student ID at the Student Activities Office in MC 250. To get to the concert take Miramar Road east, just past Highway 5. People are encouraged not to drive.

### Alice In Wonderland—Friday Nite Flick

Tonight the Walt Disney version of Alice In Wonderland will be shown in the gym. According to the posters, this will be the last time Alice can be shown, before Disney's people take it out of circulation. It may be safe to guess that the rather conservative people at the home of Mickey Mouse became alarmed at various double-entendres throughout the film. The caterpillar smoking the hookah and wearing the shades knows something they don't know. Appropriately, we are told to bring pillows, blankets and munchies. Hmmm.

### Peggy Seeger Concert Goes Little Attended

Carl Neuberger  
Staff Writer

The mixed blessing of practically no publicity permitted slightly over 100 people to gather cozily around folk balladiers Ewen MacColl and Peggy Seeger for their concert in the gym Friday night. Shunning the microphones as impersonal, the pair took chairs on the floor and the audience gathered around their feet; they sang an ethnomusicological mixed bag of old English and American ballads and contemporary English folk songs.

Miss Seeger accompanied herself and MacColl on banjo, guitar, autoharp, and dulcimer. MacColl sang, often with no accompaniment, in a strong melodic Scottish voice that compelled the audience to join in on choruses and repeat lines. Between songs, they commented on the folk music revival in England where they live (Miss Seeger was born in the United States) and gave interesting explanations of the ethnic background of the songs.

During the intermission, they chatted with members of the audience, answering questions, taking song requests, and discussing song collecting. Miss Seeger's father, Charles Seeger, a professor of ethnomusicology at UCLA, sat in the audience, listening intently to the music.

The small amount of publicity given to the concert was apparently due to the concert being set so early in the year, so that the Program Board headed by Dan Spellans and Public Relations Director Barbara Butler were not able to coordinate publicity plans. Spellans characterized the lack of information prior to the concert being given as an oversight, and Miss Butler explained that she had not been informed that the concert was to take place until Wednesday prior to the event.

With admission to the concert set at \$1 (\$2.50 for non-students), AS spent about \$630 on the event. Spellans explained, however, that the Program Board had originally intended that the concert be free, but they had followed the lead of other campuses at which MacColl and Miss Seeger appeared during their one week visit to the United States, and charged a nominal admission price.



Alice, as she may be seen in the UCSD gym.

### Thoreau On Stage

Larry Johnson Arts Writer

Ever since Plato's "Crito" there has been considerable discussion of the problem of how much obedience a citizen owes a lawful government, a problem still agonizing to our own age. "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," currently playing at the Old Globe Theater in Balboa park (student tickets for \$1.50) explores the matter from the perspective of Henry David Thoreau. Thoreau, a noted early New England naturalist, writer, and thinker, objected to an evil law—the law requiring fugitive slaves to be returned to the South. He also objected to the unjustified Mexican War and refused to pay his war tax, which he came to be in jail.

Ronald Heller, as Thoreau, faced a complex role. However, he managed to create a vividly human portrayal of a warm individual, following only his own conscience, which luckily, was very well developed. The play centered on the human qualities involved, rather than on the philosophic problems concerned with whether one should always—government be damned—do what one thinks is right, and only that. These problems, which all thinking individuals must grapple with, tend to produce bad drama if over-emphasized. There is nothing more dead than a play where characters get up on soap boxes and make long speeches throughout the last act.

The Jerome Lawrence-Robert E. Lee play does not deal with the full complexity of the historical Thoreau (nor is there any reason why it should), addressing itself to the aspects we can most empathize with currently. There may have been more to the character than Heller captured, but he managed to capture the central individual with its warmth and vigor. He even looked like you would imagine Thoreau to look.

The action takes place in the Concord jail, with a series of well-structured flashbacks presenting key incidents from Thoreau's life. The other characters have only a limited being in their own right, serving merely to interact with Thoreau. The others in the cast are at least adequate. Cindy Smith gave sensitive interpretation as Mrs. Emerson. Thoreau's harmless and rather simple cell mate was well sustained by Robert Ramsey. Patrick Hubbard gave powerful characterization of Ralph Waldo Emerson, creating another forceful character—perhaps too forceful. One major flaw in an otherwise well made play is the trite arguments given Emerson against Thoreau's position. Anyone smart as Emerson could have done better than that.

I would recommend the play to all of those interested in problems of disobedience and in good theatre. This is a good production and has a lot to offer the university community.

## ENTERTAINMENT-FOOD

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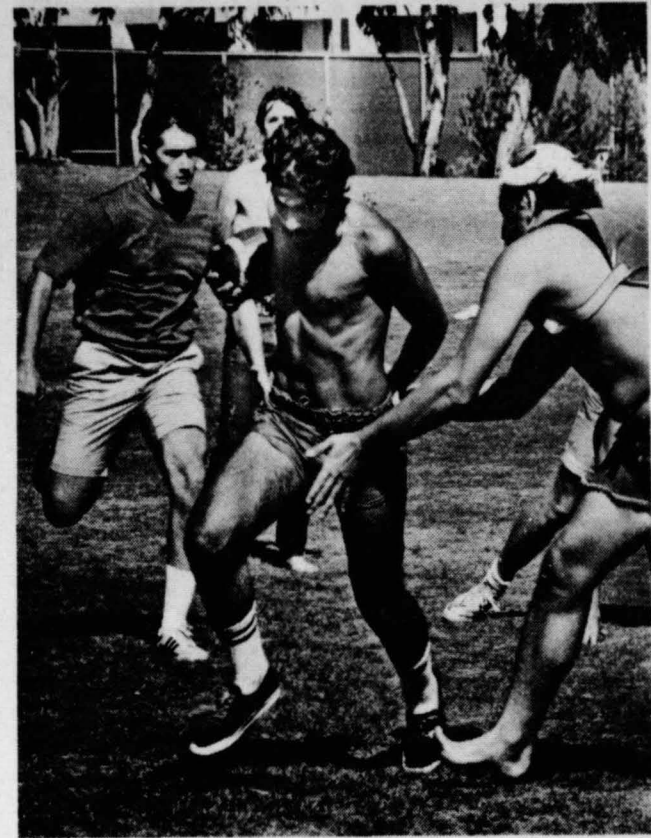
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Triton Times October 16, 1970 Page 13



Flag football will offer something of fun for everyone

# Intramural Griders Set Free

Rocky Halfon  
Sports Editor

Amid talk of Western European politics and Nixon's choice of deodorant, the Intramural department has managed to save the day with the start of the football season. Under much wiser supervision this year, Lee Johnson expanded the football program to include four leagues and thirty teams a vast improvement over last year, which saw only 3 leagues and 22 teams. This success has been attributed to the devotion of the staff, and to the wide response which has made the IM program grow at a markedly greater pace than enrollment.

Lee has been helped this year by two people—the beauty and the beast. Dave Arter and Britta Griffin (not necessarily in that order). With the addition of these two, Lee has much improved his communication and managed to get more time in order to better the referee school, and other things.

The thirty teams have been divided evenly, (much to the dismay of the gopher clan) into 4 leagues: Muir, Revell, White and Red.

Muir league features a plethora of possible champions. Del Mar degenerates with Saunders and Ahern will be tough to beat, but for that matter, so will De Anza with the De Mio's, or the Horizontal Exercisers. In any event the Muir league will be one of the most bitterly contested, especially when the big teams begin to play against each other.

The Revell group will not be as powerful as Muir's, but this will not take away any of the excitement. The Flagstuffers and Brand X are momentary leaders, but it remains to be seen who will take final control.

The Red League seems to be the cage where all the animals have been thrown—gophers panthers, mudhens and diddos will all be pitting muscle and wit to see who will prevail. Rocky the Greek is not saying who will win, but odds will be given at a later date. The momentary favorite is the Dildo team, but only because they can jack themselves up for the big games.

Bio Chem and the Medi Maggots are the number one and two teams in the White, powder puff league. The Maggots, losing a heart breaker to the Bio boys are itching for a re-match, attributing the loss to the absence of the star Q.B. Rocky Halfon, who was religiously celebrating Yom Kippur. The Raiders and Rams petitioned to be in this group but were booted because of incompetence.

The way that the leagues are lining up, it looks as if there will be more than one winner, as the playing and the enjoyment will provide reward enough for most teams.  
So good luck world, here come the MAGGOTS.

STANDINGS		W	L	T
<b>MUIR</b>				
Del Mar Degenerates		2	0	0
Super Spuds		2	0	0
Horizontal Exercisers		1	0	0
De Anza		1	0	0
Argo II		1	1	0
Snoids		0	1	0
Downers		0	2	0
Creeping Crud		0	3	0
<b>WHITE</b>				
Bio/ Chem		2	0	0
Media Maggots		1	1	0
Phackowii		0	0	2
Phoenix Mutual Life		0	0	1
Grand Canonical Ensemble		0	0	0
Turkeys		0	1	1
Stumblers		0	1	0
<b>REVELLE</b>				
Flagstuffers		2	0	0
Brand X		1	0	0
Potatomen		1	0	0
F.U.B.A.R.		0	0	0
Meatiers		0	0	0
Orcs IV		0	1	0
Dungeeps		0	1	0
Yuba City Honkers		0	2	0
<b>RED</b>				
Purple Gophers		2	0	0
BOI Didos		1	0	0
Panthers		0	0	1
Dissectors		0	0	1
Toledo Mudhens		0	1	0
Rubberband		0	1	0
Quacks		0	1	0

## View From The Roc

Rocky Halfon  
Sports Editor

### PROPOSAL

1) That Physical Education activity courses regularly scheduled by that Department be given a 1/2 to 1 unit credit depending upon the context and requirements of the courses.

2) Such courses will be under the jurisdiction of the Committee on Educational Policy.

3) A maximum of four Physical Education units may be presented by a student to satisfy electives required by his College toward graduation. Each College will determine the acceptability of such units in their graduation requirements.

### JUSTIFICATION

1) Physical Education is that supportive phase of our general education program which provides opportunities for students to acquire physiological, psychological and sociological development through participation in selected and controlled physical activities. These activities have both immediate and continuing values for the individual participants.

2) Some students require Physical Education credit to further their career preparation.

a. Those who transfer to other institutions within and without the University of California system must present Physical Education credit.

b. Those who plan to enter elementary or secondary education, youth work and other social services and functions must also present Physical Education credit.

3) Justification for State funding for personnel and facilities: The State is reluctant to allocate additional capital improvement funds when they are not recognized as being used in the educational program.

4) The morale of the Physical Education staff would be improved and strengthened if their efforts were recognized by the academic community.

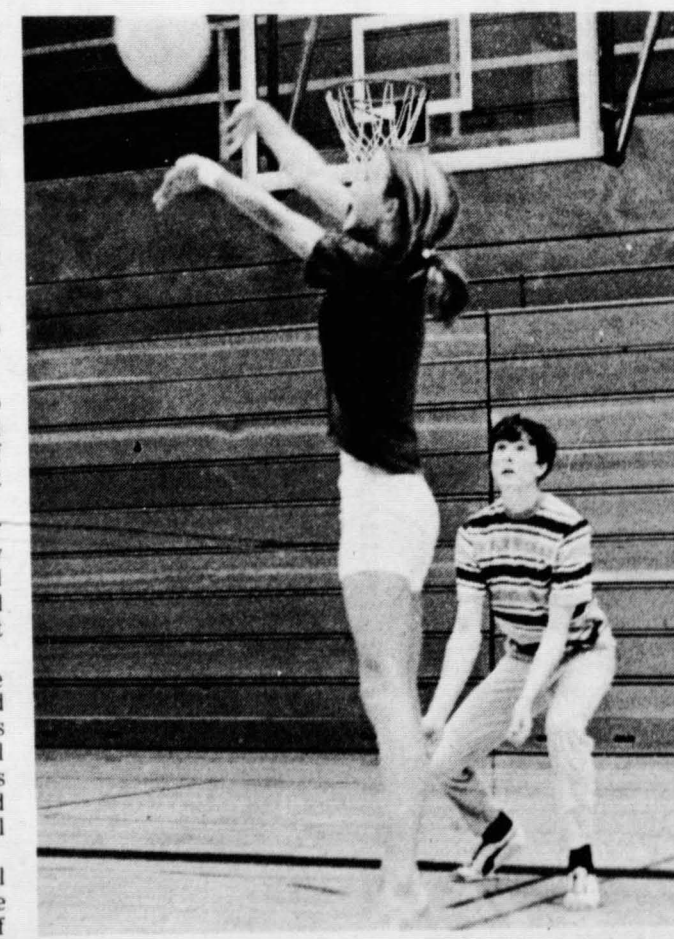
The Council for Undergraduate Affairs and members of the Physical Education Department would be pleased to meet with the Committee on Educational Policy to examine in more detail this proposal.

So read the proposal presented by the Council on Undergraduate Affairs to the Committee on Educational Policy. This, as I later found out, was the culmination of work begun about one year ago by Dr. Ted Forbes in an effort to: (1) Enhance the PE program and facilities (which are at the present time already filled to capacity), and (2) Provide academic compensation for PE classes.

The first steps taken, up and down the U.C. rigamarole started around October '69 when Dr. Forbes presented a basic proposal to William McGill. McGill, who liked the

idea, passed it over to the C.U.A., who passed it unanimously. During all this time the proposal had already been approved by such people as Provost Saltman and Jack G. Blendinger, who is on the planning committee. The C.E.P. had this to say about it at a meeting on February 27: "The CEP sub-committee on undergraduate courses has met to consider the subject of P.E. for credit on the UC campus. The present voluntary P.E. program with its varied activities is a great success. Students participating in large numbers have the opportunity to receive excellent instruction in improving their own particular skills. After saying this, the council voted not to pass the proposal. As of now the question will be—Why?"

To be continued.



Volleyball Class

### Mixed Results

## Open Season for Polo Men

Kathy Johnson

The UCSD Water Polo team officially opened its season a week ago, the results being a mixture of disaster and success. The disaster came in two forms, one of which might be called "Team shock". On Friday the TRITONS discovered the difference between playing a team seasoned by seven previous games, and playing intra-squad games. UC Riverside, utilizing their swimmers to the utmost, took advantage of their floating goal, and floated it all the way back to the wall, extending the length of the field by 8 1/2 yds. The UCSD splashers learned a basic lesson that day which was, simply, that sprinting 25 yds. on a break is rarely of value, defensively or offensively, if the other end of the pool is still at the other end of the pool when you stop.

The next day found UCSD in Pomona, where things started off on a very bright note. The TRITONS were matched with the host team in the intra-squad team round of the SCIA Tournament. Being in control most of the game, UCSD nabbed its first victory of the infant season with a score of 11-8. Having advanced to the second round, UCSD once again encountered UC Riverside. Everything favored UCSD—until the opening whistle, that is. This time the pool was small and UCR was forced to swim in circles. Less than two minutes into the game, sophomore starter Jim Stoner glanced at the referee and sneezed. He was promptly thrown out of the game for his snotty attitude. Despite this blow to manpower and morale, the TRITONS found themselves leading 6-5 at the third quarter. Unfortunately, fourth quarters tend to be more critical in the end than the first

three. The TRITONS continued to play an exceptionally rough defensive game (as opposed to Riverside's exceptionally dirty defensive game), and in the end piled up 37 team fouls, having fouled out everyone except coach Fred Becker, who was ready to play in his underwear if given the opportunity. The final score saw UCR (who eventually went on to win the tournament) up by a margin of two, which might have only been one, had Gary Becker not achieved the impossible by missing a penalty shot late in the game.

As the team travels to Santa Barbara this weekend for the All-Cal, there is an exceptional feeling of enthusiasm for the games with both Riverside and Davis. These teams should now be evenly matched with a UCSD squad that is working as a unit. UCLA, last year's number one team in the nation and NCAA champs, has again turned up its nose at the tournament, as has Berkeley. But UCSD should encounter what might be called "stiff" competition from UCSB, last years tournament champs, and UC Irvine, who has already beaten UCLA this year, and who no doubt regards itself as one of the best polo teams in the Milky Way.

Next Wednesday the TRITONS will have the home pool advantage for the first time this year. Keep your eye out for game time and come early to beat the crowd. If the team comes together this weekend as much as it did last weekend, you should see a well-oiled machine in action which will cause a lot of problems for other schools this year. If they don't, well, at least you might see a well-oiled coach.

# BASKETBALL

## MANAGER NEEDED

### Contact Coach Cunningham

### PE Dept.

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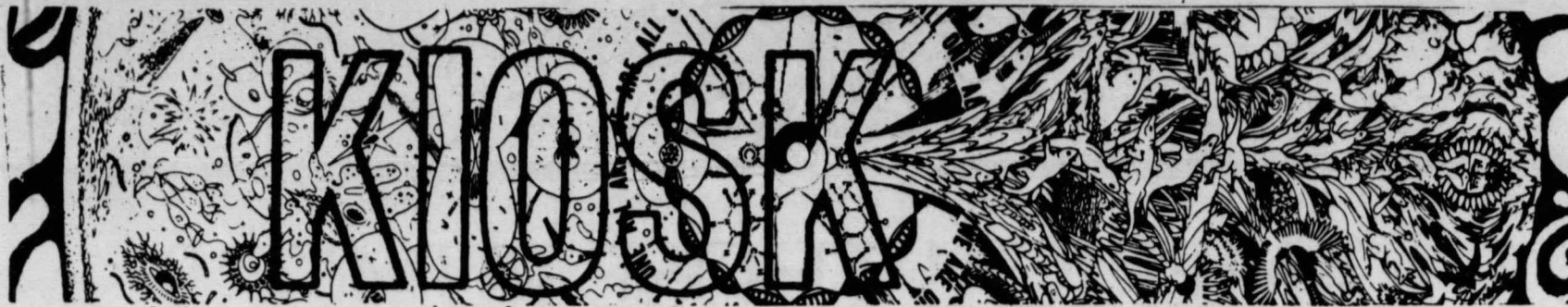
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FRONT BACK





FRIDAY — October 16

**CONVOCATION**—a convocation honoring the members of the first freshman class of Muir College and celebrating the college's move to a permanent campus will be held at 2 p.m. on the Muir College Greens. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren will be the main speaker.

**LECTURES**—12 noon, Sumner Auditorium, Marine Biology Seminar, Dr. Thomas Berman, "Lake Kinneret Limnology; An Integrated Approach."

**MOVIES**—Friday Nite Flicks, "Alice in Wonderland" presented by the Del Mar Assoc. in the gym at 8 p.m. Sherwood Hall, La Jolla, "The Ritual," an Ingmar Bergman film is being shown along with two short films, "The Machine" by Wolfgang Urichs, and "Dialog" by Dirautin Vunak. Showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.50

Unicorn, a three-week tribute to director Orson Wells opens this week with "Macbeth" and "Magnificent Amberson". For more info call 454-7373.

**MUSIC**—Coffee Hut, entertainment for the weekend provided by Brian Steeger and Pam Clark, at 9 p.m.

San Diego Symphony opens its season with mezzo soprano soloist Janet Baker at the Civic Theater, 8:30 p.m. For more info call 236-6510.

Grossmont College—Dolmetsch Ensemble in concert, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lecture Hall.

**ART EXHIBITS**—UCSD Art Gallery, "The Bocour Artist Colors Collection" thru November 1. Hours: Tuesday thru Sunday 11-4 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 8-10 p.m.

Grossmont College, "Synchromies;" Smithsonian exhibit thru October 23.

Southwestern College Art Gallery, "Roots of California Culture" from the Smithsonian Institution thru November 15. La Jolla Museum of Art, modern sculpture from the

Weiner Palm Springs collection and paintings by James DeFrance, thru October 25.

Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, Art Guild Exhibition '70, thru November 8. Also monumental sculpture of Arnaldo Pomodoro.

**SPORTS & RECREATION**—Bicycle Club meets 12 noon in the PE classroom.

Fencing Club meets at 3 p.m. on the north balcony in the gym. Folkdancing in the gym at 8 p.m.

Synchronized swimming in the pool at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY — October 17

**MUSIC**—Coffee Hut entertainment by Brian Steeger and Pam Clark at 9 p.m.

**SPORTS**—Hockey, San Diego Gulls vs. Salt Lake City in the Sports Arena at 8 p.m. For more info call 224-4171.

**ART EXHIBITS**—check under Friday's listings

**MOVIES**—Sherwood Hall, check under Friday's listings Unicorn, check under Friday's listings

SUNDAY — October 18

**CONCERT**—at UCSD, Hot Tuna (Jefferson Airplane minus Grace Slick), Pink Floyd, Leon Russell, and Dry Creek. Tickets: \$2.50.

Civic Theater, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, 8:30 p.m. For more info call 236-6510.

**CHURCH SERVICES**—"One Non-Negotiable Demand" is the theme for Pastor Huber's homily. University Lutheran Church will present a folk mass beginning at 10 a.m. Child care is provided. 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

MONDAY — October 19

**LECTURES**—11 a.m., 2A-4218 Muir, APIS Seminar, Ronald Pogorzelski, "Invariant Imbedding and the Scattering of Electromagnetic Waves by Inhomogeneous."

12 noon, Catamaran Hotel, Mission Bay, UCSD Men's Club, Ed Miller and Bob Thomas, candidates for district attorney, will discuss the issues as they see them. Price of luncheon: \$2.70.

1 p.m., 307 Vaughn Hall, SIO, Applied Ocean Sciences Seminar, Cliff Schatz, Kennecott Exploration, Inc., "Deep-Ocean Search for Mineral Deposits."

2:30 p.m., 2A-2301 Muir, Professor James Arnold, "Structure of Meteorites."

4 p.m., 2A-2113 Muir, AMES Departmental Seminar, Dr. S. S. Penner, "Severe Storms (Hurricanes and Tornadoes)."

4 p.m., 2622 USB, Chemistry Colloquium, Dr. Ed. O'Neal, San Diego State College, "Thermochemical Kinetics of Small Ring Compounds and Polycyclic Systems."

**CAREER SEMINAR**—Northwestern University School of Law will have representatives on campus to conduct a career seminar. For more information call CEPC at ext. 2401.

**SPECIAL**—Cid Corman, noted poet and Regents' lecturer will highlight this month's Guest-in-Residence program with an informal discussion in the Informal Lounge in the Revelle Commons at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — October 20

**LECTURES**—12 noon, 2622 USB, AMES Fluid Dynamics Film Series, Title of film: "Deformation of a Continuous Media."

4 p.m., HL 1148, Solid State Physics Seminar, Dr. J. L. Beeby, Harwell, England, "Atom-surface Scatterings."

4 p.m., 2622 USB, Chemical Physics Seminar, Dr. Bruce Mahan, UCB, "Ion Molecule Reaction Dynamics."

6:30 p.m., Dr. James R. Nelson, Professor and Vice-Chairman of the Department of Neurology, School of Medicine, will be guest on "Topic," KF-MB-Radio (760) to speak on "Drug Abuse and the Nervous System."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please return the contents of wallet stolen Tuesday to HL 1502. Money doesn't matter but the identification is important. Return to HL 1502 or through campus mail.

The PE Department is now in the process of starting a UCSD Tennis Club to include staff, students and faculty for the purpose of recreational play. This is to include all levels of players. For information about membership contact Jens Birkehoff, ext. 1482.

Classifieds

For Sale

**GARAGE SALE**  
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 17 & 18: bedroom set, riviera couch, tables, chairs, refridg, dishes, sewing machine, living room set. T.V., pool table, odds & ends. 7529 High Ave., La Jolla —454-5867—

Surfboards—6'8" Nuuhiwa Team board \$50. 6'8" O'Neill \$20. 7'8" Del Sol Gun \$50. Rick—308 "B" S. Cedros, Solana Beach.

Services

Baby Sitter wanted—Wind and Sea beach area. 2 or 3 afternoons a week — 454-0985

Folk guitar teacher. Experienced and patient adult. Walking distance from campus. 453-7647

Typing: Reasonable rates for students and teachers. Thesis, etc Venice 272-1013.

Typing...Experienced typist...term papers, thesis. Electric typewriter Will do rush jobs. 453-6835.

Personals

Attractive senior male would like female company on weekends. Interviews available. Call Winston, 453-8867.

LOST—Girl's blue 3 sp. bike outside gym on Monday eve. Desperately needed for physical disability reasons. I can not afford to replace bike. Please return. Phone 453-0183 or to campus police.

Serious Seekers of Truth Meeting Every Friday Nite 8 p.m. — 931 26th Street.

Roommates Wanted

WANTED: someone to share lrg 3 BR house in North Clairmont with two students. Your share, \$77/mo. includes rent, utilities, washer, phone, TV, etc. Call 279-8811 after six.

Share 2 br furnished apartment in Clairmont, \$80/mo. Prefer staff member. Call Sandy, ext. 1226 or 273-6296.

Female roommate needed, on the ocean, South Mission Beach. \$100. Call 488-8273.

Job Opportunities

The NAVAL UNDERSEA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER is interested in Bachelor's and Master's Degree candidates in Physics, Mathematics, Information Science, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering for employment in analytical work, applied research, and mechanical or electronic design. A few positions are also available for graduates in Aeronautical Engineering, General Engineering, and Oceanography.

Positions are in their Pasadena and San Diego Laboratories. Interviews will be conducted at the San Diego Laboratory on

Wednesday, October 21, 1970. Arrangements for interviews may be made by calling the Career Planning Center, ext. 2401.

Candidates for these positions must supply the Career Planning Center (250 M.C.) with a resume or complete a Student Information Form by 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 19.

laboratories and these career positions are available at the Career Planning Center. We recommend that candidates read this information before their interviews.

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