



Watson Likely to Leave as Health Center Head

by Beth Lyons

Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs George Murphy announced this week that a secret committee including both students and faculty is confident that it has found a qualified replacement for the current Director of Health Services — who has not yet officially resigned. Dr. Robert W. Watson's resignation as director has neither been officially announced nor accepted, although the machinery for his removal has been working since last July.

According to Dr. Watson, his job has been in jeopardy since three years ago, when he was told to "start looking for another job" as a result of his active and advisory participation in the formation of conservative political groups on campus. In his words, "That's what you get for siding with the minority."

Dr. Watson is vocal in his belief that the campus is one-sided politically and that conservatives

parently, on the management level — which includes Murphy — firing or "requesting a resignation" can be done without specific cause. Where professors have tenure and secretaries have labor unions, managers have nothing but their own political skill to keep themselves in office.

Dr. Watson, however, although he has friends in high political places (Gov. Reagan and Superintendent of Public Schools Max Rafferty among them), says he has always been unpopular with politicians on campus and therefore doesn't stand a chance of having his case heard.

He feels that Murphy's accusations of inadequate services and poor student relations with the Health Center are unfounded. "UCSD has better insurance coverage at a lower cost than any other UC campus, and a system has been worked out so that students can become familiar with their doctors and make friends with the staff in the health center."

Dr. Watson also feels that his constant contact with students in the center keeps him on better terms with them than Murphy could boast of. Murphy, on the other hand, says that "everybody knows" how poor the reputation of the Student Health Center is among students — especially medical students — and how uncooperative Dr. Watson has been in making innovations and expanding services. The most recent controversy of this sort has been about the incorporation of a gynecologist into the medical program on campus and the dispensation of contraceptives by the center.

Moreover, the doctor has had a poor relationship with the philosophy department in particular ever since he started the Student Health Center in 1964. "They don't want the other side to be heard. I'm not the only one who has been 'let go' because of my political views. The first manager of the bookstore and John Geddes, a student affairs counselor, were gotten rid of for the same reasons," claims Dr. Watson.

Geddes was well known as a conservative, who published his opinions of the campus in the pages of the SAN DIEGO UNION. Murphy insists that Geddes left of his own free will last year after a dispute concerning a raise in pay. He could not comment on the

situation with the first manager of the bookstore, since he was not on campus in 1964. He did say, however, that neither Geddes nor Watson were dismissed or released for political reasons. "I want a director who will be more cooperative," claimed Murphy.

The situation is fairly uncertain for Dr. Watson himself. He has been informed of the search committee's existence, but has been kept in the dark about their findings. He has been asked to remain at the Student Health Center as a doctor, but Murphy says that even that will be contingent upon the new director's discretion. At any rate, official appointment of a new man would not take place until July.

Regents' Meeting

Prospects Appear Good For Third College Approval

Members of the UC Board of Regents Educational Policy Committee yesterday forwarded the Third College Academic Plan to the full Board for approval which is expected today.

The controversial admissions plan was excluded from today's deliberations at the UC Extension Center in downtown San Francisco. Further study and analysis was given as the reason for the delay.

UCSD Chancellor William J. McGill and Third College Acting Provost William Frazer presented the plan to the Educational Policy Committee Thursday afternoon. Although only 10 regents visited the campus to discuss the plan, many members' response to the academic plan was highly favorable.

Said Regent John Canaday, "I am tremendously impressed with the plan because it recognizes the great social problems of our time and intends to deal with them."

Regent Campbell also approved of the plan, but cautioned that it "was an experiment" and asked that it must "be watched carefully." He recommended that the Board get periodic reports of its progress.

The 24 member board is expected today to accept the recommendations of the 18 member Educational Policy Committee and approve the plan.

Acting Provost Frazer said the expected enrollment of Third College next fall is 200 students, 50 of whom are expected to be at the upper division level.

A total of 16.5 faculty FTEs (full-time equivalent employees) have been assigned to the college in 1970-71.

The plan's quick approval came as a result of Chancellor McGill's effort to make it "academically

respectable". Though he reportedly did not seek to separate the academic plan from the admissions plan, he said yesterday "their separation will work to UCSD's advantage. UCSD can now establish the college, make it academically respectable and develop an admissions plan in the next two years."

The Chancellor said he would use the special admissions waiver entitled to UCSD to admit disadvantaged students while a permanent admissions plan was worked out.

McGill noted the admissions plan as proposed would, in effect, ghettoize Third College. He said he would rather get minorities into any of UCSD's colleges rather than channel them into any one in particular.

Along these lines Regent Norton Simon suggested the university increase to 4% special admittance allowances so that a University-wide open admissions policy could be achieved without any major change in University policy that is threatened by the Third College Admissions Plan.

In Defense of Chicago 8

In support of the Chicago Eight and the New York Panthers, there will be a march and demonstration in front of the San Diego County Courthouse. The march will begin at 12 noon at Horton Plaza (Broadway and 4th) and will proceed to the Court House on Broadway and Front. From UCSD cars will be leaving at 11:15 today from in front of Urey Hall.

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Tuition Compromise Proposal Rumored For Today's Regent Meeting

by Rich Heimlich

Sources at the UC Board of Regents meeting in San Francisco yesterday indicated that a century of tuition-free education at the University of California is about to come to an end.

The Regents are expected to pass a fee increase of some sort today, but no one is sure what form it will take.

Initial feelers by newsmen here have indicated that a compromise plan by Gov. Reagan will be presented to the Board to amend his previous deferred tuition plan introduced at the last meeting.

The governor said yesterday that he feels the Regents will definitely make a decision on the tuition matter today.

Before adjournment at last month's meeting, UC President Charles Hitch said a decision on tuition must be made at the February meeting, because the University construction budget is depleted and no new construction can be authorized until additional

sources of revenue can be established.

Interviews with UC officials and individual Regents indicate Reagan's plan will get 13 votes (out of a total of 24) just enough needed to win, and up to 18, if, as one regent put it, "the political screws are tightened."

Reagan introduced his plan at last month's meeting in Los Angeles. Like Hitch's proposal, the plan calls for undergraduates to pay \$480 in September and \$560 in the fall of 1971. The main objection to the Reagan plan is that it provides no provisions for student aid, as Hitch's did, that there was no guarantee that the revenues produced would go to the university and not to the state's general fund.

It was learned yesterday that Reagan may have modified his plan so that the revenues would go directly to UC, and that he will make some policy statement regarding increased student aid to remove the objections to his tuition plan.

Hitch's plan allocates 50% of the revenues collected to the bad-

ly needed construction funds, whereas Reagan's doesn't. Another serious difference is that Reagan's plan provides deferment for students who demonstrate financial need.

Hitch argued that the deferred tuition plan would not bring in the needed revenues until the next 10 or 15 years.

State Superintendent of Public Education Max Rafferty, an ex officio member of the Board, is expected to offer his own tuition plan, a complication that may well divide the conservatives on the Board and deny Reagan a victory.

In addition, it was learned during yesterday's committee meeting here that Regents Coblenz, Roth, Dutton, and Forbes are considering joining in a suit against the University if tuition is imposed. The suit would be initiated on behalf of the students and would argue that tuition is unconstitutional under the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the US Constitution.



DR. WATSON

on campus are discriminated against because of their political affiliations. His allegation that a small nucleus of administrators and professors control political hiring and firing on the campus was calmly denied by Murphy, who feels that the political views of his staff are their own business. There has been some time been friction between the two administrators, although both maintain that they are able to carry on with business with "on the surface" amity.

"I was asked to resign — it wasn't my own idea," said Dr. Watson, "but there were no concrete reasons given." Ap-

'Riot' Follows Tuition Sit-In

At Ohio University in Athens more than 500 students were involved in brick-throwing incidents at the main administration building on Jan. 30, after 150 students occupied the building Jan. 29 to protest increased tuition. Several students and police received minor injuries in what the student newspaper, THE POST, termed a riot, when police moved in to guard the building during the Jan. 30 demonstration. Ohio National Guardsmen were put on alert as students protested both the tuition increase and University President Claude Sowle's refusal to meet with the student protest group, the Coalition of Concerned Students, during the building occupation.

Forty-six students were arrested, and this touched off further incidents aimed at police handling of the situation. The campus police office was teargassed, forcing it and a dormitory in the same building to be evacuated. There were also numerous bomb threats, including one at the campus radio station while Sowle was holding an on-the-air question session with students. Simultaneous false fire alarms were also set off across campus.

A city injunction was granted against nine specific students to prevent them and 100 "John Does" from assembling on or near university property. This essentially made all student assemblies illegal.

How the nine names for the injunction were picked became a point of contention, as several of the students listed claimed to be not involved in the disturbance; two were student newspaper reporters, and one was out of the city at the time. At first, university police and investigators denied knowledge as to how the names were picked, but Sowle later admitted these two groups and "other administrators" had selected the names based on photographs of the sit-in at the administration building. Sowle admitted there could be mistakes and said the university would apologize for any mistaken-identity cases.

In recent days the 17,750-student campus has been calm, as students have held organizational meetings to work out what action to take next. Sowle has announced he will seek inquiries into the student complaints regarding police actions.

Tuition at Ohio University has risen drastically in the past two years, and the state legislature has failed to increase its appropriation to higher education enough to prevent the continued fee hikes. Students complain that the administration is not lobbying hard enough to prevent the continuous fee hikes, which are making a college education impossible for an increasing number of students.

SDS Endorses Work-In

LOS ANGELES — (CPS) — The Progressive Labor Party (PLP)-oriented faction of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), in a National Council meeting here, has overwhelmingly endorsed the concepts of a student summer "work-in" at large industrial plants and a Campus Worker-Student Alliance (CWSA).

Over 500 students from across the country met in the Embassy Hotel here after being refused permission to meet at all local

campuses. They heard SDS National Secretary John Pennington tell them that the refusal of local colleges to allow them to meet was a "sign of our growing success," because "the bosses are afraid of us."

Pennington said there were two main questions confronting SDS. The first was whether students should ally with workers, and if so, how it should be done. The second was how SDS could increase its base of support among students.

Unlike last summer's raucous SDS convention, the affair here was relatively peaceful.

SDS believes it is necessary to ally with the workers because only they have the power to "shut it down." Since it is not now possible to ally with workers in basic production, the CWSA attempts to ally with campus workers "who face the same bosses we do."

In doing this, through fighting over such issues as wages and working conditions in campus cafeterias, SDS hopes more students will be attracted to SDS. "We'll expose the 'liberalism' of administrators by showing how they're just like other bosses," said one SDS member.

'D.C. Nine' Trial Ends

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The seven remaining members of the "D.C. Nine," the group that ransacked the offices of the Dow Chemical Company here as a Viet Nam War and napalm manufacturing protest on March 22, 1969, have been convicted of illegal entry. They face sentences of up to 20 years in prison. The other two members pleaded no contest when their trial opened earlier this month.

Several of the nine are clergymen, including one Catholic nun. The seven were acquitted of burglary charges. The defendants did not deny they entered the Dow offices, but termed it a morally correct form of civil disobedience. In his closing argument, Defense Attorney Addison Bowman said "the D.C. Nine had acted in a great tradition of civil disobedience . . . of Jesus, Martin Luther King and those patriots who maliciously destroyed tea in Boston harbor. Would you convict them?" The prosecution argued, "This was not courage. This was the result of arrogance . . . they know what is right for you."

The week-long trial was marked by heated exchanges between defense and the judge and one fist-swinging incident in which the courtroom was cleared. A youthful gallery observed the proceedings through the week.

The jury took only 40 minutes to come up with its decision.

Mayor Vetoes Raid Plans

SEATTLE — (CPS) — Although the Federal Government wanted to stage a raid on the Black Panther headquarters here, Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman vetoed the idea.

The mayor said such raids are reminiscent of "Gestapo-type" tactics. "A great many people are having second thoughts about midnight Gestapo-type raids," he said. The mayor said a federal law enforcement agency asked for the city to help with an "information gathering" raid on Panther headquarters last month. The raid did not take place.

EYE ON THE MEDIA

by Joel Goodman

Justice Department Critic

Cecil Poole was one of the Justice Department's key employees, and the first black U.S. Attorney, until he resigned Jan. 31. He said that the Justice Department is coming dangerously close to encroaching on civil liberties and Bill of Rights safeguards in its zeal to appear as a tough law enforcement agency. He claims that the department is "out to get" the Black Panthers. In an interview he stated: I think the Department of Justice has a commitment to do those things which enhance its image as a tough law enforcement agency (and) it is apt to tread dangerously close to those actions we've thought we progressed beyond. Prosecutions are heavily involved in the area of one's beliefs and ignore the sensibilities of the Bill of Rights.

Timetable Asked

Last week, the National Policy Council of the Democratic Party called for "a firm and unequivocal commitment" to withdraw all U.S. forces from Viet Nam on a definite timetable. The council announced: "We see no reason why this withdrawal should not be completed within 18 months. Such a withdrawal can be accelerated by efforts to create the conditions necessary for a peaceful political settlement." This Viet Nam declaration was substantially what the council's 20-member Foreign Policy Committee, headed by former Ambassador W. Averill Harriman, had proposed.

Peace and Freedom Party

The Peace and Freedom Party will run candidates in this year's state elections. Charles T. Webes, a 29-year-old party recruiter from Long Beach will run for governor, and John Haag, of Venice, will run for U.S. Senator. However, the party might be willing to support George M. Brown for Senator, now a candidate for the Democratic party nomination for that post. If he loses the nomination, most PEP members would probably support him, according to Haag. To stay alive as a legal party qualified for the California ballot, a PEP candidate in a statewide race must receive at least 2 per cent of the total vote. One of the problems the party is encountering in fielding a slate of candidates is filing fees, which Weber and Haag feel is excessive.

Los Angeles Police

Last Sunday (Feb. 15) an article on the Los Angeles Police Department appeared in West Magazine of the LOS ANGELES TIMES. There are many different divisions of the department, and the question posed at the beginning of the article was whether treatment of suspects and prisoners is the same in most branches, as between Watts, Hollywood, and West L.A. branch. The reporter, William Drummond, who spent about a month going from headquarters to headquarters asking questions and witnessing criminal proceedings, concluded that there was indeed a great difference in the treatment of suspects, that the whites in West Los Angeles are treated better (by orders of magnitude) than the blacks in Watts. The policemen's rationale is that the blacks are much more dangerous and hostile. Whether this treatment of blacks mollified police-citizen relationships is left unanswered, but inferences can easily be made.

No Draft Director

Lewis B. Hershey has finally retired from the post of Selective Service Director, and as of this writing President Nixon has been unable to replace him. Thus the office is vacant. The President has been searching for a replacement for four months, and has approached at least 30 persons. The most recent candidate has been Charles Dibona, an Annapolis graduate. He bowed out after several members of the Senate Armed Services Committee objected to his insistence that he be free to speak out, whenever and wherever he chose, against the draft and in favor of an all-volunteer armed forces. Nixon didn't object to this, but Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis did, saying that he would have an adverse impact on morale of local draft boards. Among others that President Nixon approached were three football coaches from Indiana University, the University of South Carolina, and Ohio State. None accepted.

ACLU Criticizes Contempt

The chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union is charging that the contempt charges that were slapped on all the defendants and the chief defense lawyers last week in the Chicago EIGHT trial are unconstitutional. Edward J. Ennis told a press conference that the ACLU was not questioning the right of a judge to punish contempt immediately after a disruptive act, but whether a judge could sentence a defendant for summary contempt many months after the contempt occurred. According to an ACLU statement, summary contempt procedures are "reserved for exceptional circumstances and unusual situations, where it is necessary to summarily and immediately vindicate the dignity of the court." Except for those "exceptional" situations, Ennis said, a judge must present his contempt charges in writing, refer the case to another judge, allow the accused to reply to the charges in writing, and assure that all constitutional safeguards with respect to the right of trial be carried out.

Should the AS Senate Reorganize Itself?

Roger Showley
News Editor

"We do not have the power to make our own rules. We cannot pass resolutions to protest the Vietnam War, for example."

Lenny Bourin, Muir senator, voiced this often-heard complaint at Tuesday's AS Senate meeting, he was reflecting the limited purview of power available to the Associated Students. In an effort to better define what is allowed and how to execute the AS's authority, AS President Jeff Benjamin ordered a new committee to look into the old bugaboo



Bruce Morden and Cindy Nielson, Revelle Senators.

of any bureaucracy, "reorganization."

The major problem encountered by the committee chaired by Revelle Senator Bruce Morden was where the AS fits into the UCSD scheme of the college system. Clearly, he found, the AS should play the part of the "central government" and provide services and funds for activities not possible at the college level. Publishing the TRITON TIMES, presenting major concerts, and operating large financial ventures like the Coffee Hut are examples of such activities.

But in a sense the colleges can



Lenny Bourin and Mark Elson, Muir Senators.

produce similar services with sufficient funds. Revelle could easily operate the Coffee Hut; "Dimension" could be Revelle's newspaper; and Muir could provide small concerts and cultural programs.

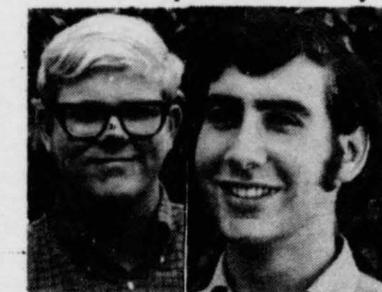
Morden and the committee members, who represented, both colleges, the AS, the TRITON TIMES, and upper and lower

divisions, concluded that the boundary line between college and campus must remain fuzzy, but there are certain things Muir and Revelle should do for themselves.

"The college governments should be primarily responsible for the functioning of the college community," Morden reported to the AS Senate. "Such items as residence halls, guest-in-residence programs, faculty relations, course requirements, and commuter students" would be obvious areas of concern for the colleges.

To bridge the gap between the central and local governments, Morden suggested that the AS allocate funds to Revelle and Muir according to some formula. At present revenue from the vending machines (some \$7000 per year) goes to the colleges, the School of Medicine and Scripps on a prorated basis. In the future, the AS could allocate perhaps 25 per cent of its funds to the colleges on a per capita basis. But Morden's committee did not propose any specific level of support.

A final consideration by



Jim Magill, Upper Division, and Paul Kaufman, Lower Div. Sen.

Morden's group was the constitutional connection between the AS Senate and the college governments. As Deans Alan Batchelder and Tom Hull, of Muir and Revelle respectively, have pointed out, the AS is strictly student-oriented, while the Muir Council and the Revelle Committee on College Affairs (RCCA) are student- and faculty-oriented. The result of this disagreement in authority is confusion about which body should do what.

One suggestion was a combination of the AS Senate with the Academic Senate, an arrangement now operating at



Jeff Benjamin, President; Mike Palcio, Vice-President.

Columbia University. But the Regents would have to approve the change, because the Academic Senate includes only professors (and a few ex-officio members, e.g., the chancellor and vice-chancellors).

Another solution was found in organizing UCSD in a "cluster



Steve Ishmael, Muir Senator.

system" of three or four colleges to a cluster, plus nearby institutes and schools. Thus Revelle, Muir and Third College, plus the School of Medicine, would compose Cluster I. An intracampus government reflecting views of all units would operate on the same basis as the college governments now function, i.e., with faculty and administrative representation.

Finally, the answer to this problem was avoided by suggesting that the AS revise its 1966 constitution to allow the colleges to devise their own systems for representing students on the Senate. A combined student-faculty body for the campus will have to await new discussions between President Benjamin and Academic Senate Chairman Gabriel Jackson.

Until revisions can be made, the AS must continue to struggle with its own problems irrespective of the feelings of the individual college governments. The 1970-1971 budget will be drawn up in April. New elections will be held at the same time. And new committee appointments will be made in May.

To be able to influence these campus-wide decisions, the college governments will have to come to some concrete understanding with the AS Senate. This mutual agreement would be particularly helpful to Muir and Revelle because the AS next year will have some \$75,000 to spend on student services. Some of this money could be allocated to them.

Beer Proposal Falls Flat

Owen Joyner
Staff Writer

Proponents of the plan to obtain an on-sale beer license for the Coffee Hut have met a discouraging impasse. The obstacle in a law in the State Constitution forbidding the issuance of liquor licenses to groups such as the ASUCSD. The disappointing facts were uncovered by an ASUCSD committee, expressly appointed to investigate the feasibility of selling beer at the Coffee Hut. The negative report of this committee issued by Jim Magill, upper division Senator, reflected thorough consideration of the state liquor laws, University policy and advice solicited from various legislators and liquor authorities.

The essential barrier here is the interpretation of an excerpt of the State Constitution which reads: "... the legislature shall not constitute the State or any agency thereof the manufacture or seller of alcoholic beverages." The Regents of the University of California is such an agency of the state. The ASUCSD operates under the auspices of Regents and thus may not engage in the sale of alcoholic beverages.

There exist further restrictions. The various sections of Penal Code 172 provide that it is a misdemeanor to sell or expose for sale any intoxicating liquors within one and one-half miles of the Los Angeles, San Diego, Irvine, and San Francisco campuses. There are several exceptions to this law. The only one that might apply in this case is that of a caterer's permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The caterer here would be John Lapetina and the Hi Continental Corp. The problem, however, is that the cafeteria facilities are University-owned, therefore excluding the cafeteria from a license under the Constitutional law previously mentioned.

University policy more or less reflects the State regulations in regard to liquor on campus. Yet, no penal code forbids the consumption, non-sale, or giving away of alcohol, nor does the University. In fact, University policy expressly permits the service of a "beverage" at occasional special events, provided those attending are 21 or older.

The expertise consulted on the subject seemed to concur with the statutes also. Assemblyman John Stull, while friendly to the idea of promoting a more congenial Coffee Hut, found any further pursuance of a liquor license a waste of time. The authorities from the State Liquor Board also shook their heads regrettably and pointed to the laws. They also referred to a precedent. The Student Union at UCSF, where over 90 per cent of the student body are 21 or over, was denied a permit for selling alcohol under the State constitution.

The ultimate conclusion of Jim Magill's committee was to recommend to the ASUCSD that it concert with other UC campuses to seek the repealment of that problematic constitutional clause. Meanwhile, it was suggested that consideration be given the fact that no law says beer can't be given away.

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Message Information Center to Open, Will Serve Varied Needs

Raoul Contreras
Staff Writer

The Office of the Vice-Chancellor has announced that a campus information center will begin operations soon.

The information clearinghouse, which is being coordinated by Dean of Student Affairs Robert F. Topolovac, is tentatively scheduled to start operating on Feb. 26. The center, which is located in 250 MC, has as its purpose "to provide needed information to the academic community." It will attempt to do this by storing academic, campus and community information and thereby making only a phone call necessary to find out about classes, schedules, advisors, social events, lectures, movies (including X-rated ones), restaurants, and meetings on campus. It will also try to provide the when, where, and who about campus and community services, volunteer work, special projects and interests, and the procedures and contacts necessary for the student to initiate activities himself.

If the need should arise, the information center is also ready to serve in a crisis-intervention capacity, by providing "trustworthy" referrals to doctors and counseling, and psychological services.

A third function of the center will be to act as a message-relay point for people who are usually out of phone contact for much of the day.

The information center, which is temporarily budgeted for six months, has been organized as a university function in order to bridge financial and

legal barriers and responsibilities. However, the center's phones will be manned by students.

Betsy Beloff, a researcher in the Counseling Office who provided the impetus for the information center, says it has been designed "relatively unstructured" in order to make it fit the particular needs of this area. Miss Beloff explained that the need for such a center became obvious to her when she moved into her new position in August, and had more trouble settling in than she had at Berkeley with an academic community ten times as large. She feels that the center can provide a useful service if, by establishing a list of contacts, it can "avoid the run-around and remove channels" for the student. She also mentioned the need to redefine office titles, which often don't indicate the title-holder's true function.

On the crisis-intervention function, Miss Beloff stressed that the center wouldn't try to give advice itself but would provide reliable referrals. She mentioned a list of 19 groups specializing in drug abuse and how they were being sorted out to find those which would provide no legal problems for the student.

Miss Beloff also stressed the importance of the center as a message relay point. In conclusion, however she felt that the most important thing to convey was that in order for the center to succeed "it must be helped by the community it serves. We must be used not only by those who need information, but those who have information."

She said that the center's direction and future would be determined by how it is used.

San Diego Citizens Join Tuition Fight

Jim Sills
Staff Writer

"...a policy that has guided our state for a hundred years and has been as successful and as beneficial as the policy of a university without tuition is a fine policy, and I think the proposal to change after a hundred years of success is a very radical kind of change and, I think, a very unfortunate one." So spoke Hamilton Marston, San Diego merchant, as the campaign against increased student fees picked up momentum.

Marston spoke at a Feb. 16 news conference called by the Emergency Committee to Stop Tuition. Meeting the press in the Grant Hotel downtown were Marston, City Councilman Leon Williams, labor official Jim Hawes, AFT's Wayne Vernon, and AS vice-president Mike Palcio.

Negro councilman Williams spoke of his concern over college minority youth. "At a time when society is increasing in complexity, when the numbers of minority people who are not participating in society are increasing, we propose to impose tuition to further decrease the number of minority people who are going to be competent and capable of functioning in that society."

Vernon, a UCSD professor, revealed that a state-wide organization, California Citizens Against Tuition, had been formed, and was circulating petitions.

Members of the Emergency Committee met again the next night at UCSD to make final plans before the Regents' meeting (Feb. 20).

Prof. Vernon reported that 6,000 signatures had been gathered locally on a petition calling for "...no qualified student to be turned away from the University or State colleges." He added that these, as well as the Emergency Committee's official statement, would be forwarded to the Regents when he attended the Feb. 20 meeting.

Prof. Walter Kohn reported that Regent Dutton (often considered a liberal) would introduce an amendment to the Reagan plan (to increase fees to 660 dollars in two years) to exempt some students from increased fees. "Specifically," said Kohn, "students whose parents' families make less than 13,500 dollars, or married students whose income was less than \$7,500 a year."

The general feeling of the committee was that the Governor could get increased fees if he wanted them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Books, Forests

Editor:

I would like to make a modest proposal. We should all try to wipe out the existing population of trees by accumulating vast personal libraries. We should retain books for the sake of having them near us, regardless of whether or not we are likely to refer to them. The effect of this would be to cause the makers of books to plant new trees, clearly in line with the fashionable emphasis on ecology. The publishers have assured me that this is a good plan. They point out that part of the reason reforestation has not already begun is that students and professors are not depleting the old forests quickly enough.

They have asked me to encourage you to buy more books to speed up the process of deforestation in order that the new planting can begin. I would like to add to this that the slowdown is partly attributable to students and faculty who irresponsibly distribute among their friends books they do not find essential for their own work. Are you one of these?

L. Schourup

America... Arab Enemy

Editor:

By continuing to seek a military confrontation between Israel and its neighbors, America risks starting another Vietnamese-style commitment. Under the guise of Zionism our country may bring slaughter to Jews and Arabs alike. America seems all too ready to continue the fine Super-Power tradition of massacring powerless peoples.

Why are we in the Mideast? First, America has its oil "rights" to protect. Second, we want to keep the Suez Canal under permanent U.S. control. After all, the Suez Canal threatens to be truly international in the sense that anyone could use it, whether or not "we" like it. The Suez Canal is the only Soviet sea passage to the Indian Ocean. Not being too just or fair, our far-sighted diplomats prefer to maintain Mideast tensions and keep the canal closed.

I have been told by well-educated and brilliant Arabs that a coalition of governments is possible, but that U.S.-sponsored militarism in Israel prevents it. All people could live in harmony. Nasser would have no popular support to fight Israel if the threat of American military domination was absent. The Arab states do not like fighting America, for it would be better to be an ally of the United States than of Russia, simply because we provide more aid and trade.

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But we are forcing the Arab states to become more closely tied to Russia, and we will pay for it.

The real enemy of the Arab countries is the United States. Nasser should nationalize all American oil interests, and so should all the other Arab countries. Then, we could row the warships into battle. Meanwhile, Jewish lambs line up for the slaughter.

Bruce Condra

Movement Must Die

Editor:

Having attended the UCLA rally (February 14) concerning the Chicago conspiracy, I can only say that social change in this country depends critically on the death of the protest movement. The rally itself was a marvelous social success: many people met friends whom they had not seen for a long time; everyone seemed to enjoy the rock band and the singing of Phil Ochs; and, yes, some of the more rabid dissenters were even moved to dance.

As social events, protest rallies are not characterized by the decorum of cocktail parties, but nevertheless have a certain predictability which even the decerebrate zombies of Straight City must admire (though latently). For instance, at these rallies, the major characteristic of dissent is conformity: the repeated chanting of "right on" by 2000 people or more falls far short of the ideal of individualism

so treasured by non-conformists. There are at least three courses for the future.

1. "Liberals" can continue to talk to one another and hold rallies with each other. If this course is adopted, let me nominate "thick" as the "heavy expression" for March, and "electric" as the one for April, in lieu of continuing with "right on" (since this expression does in fact have an unfortunate political reference).

2. Those opting for change can engage in the physical destruction of those with whom they disagree. This is sometimes referred to as the "foreign policy" technique.

3. One can say "no" to lobotomy, and thus reject the traditions of society and take positive action by forming an alternative social structure modeled after one of the many types of communal social groups which now exist in California and other states. Living on a commune is not likely to appeal to too many "liberals" since it demands action rather than talk.

Alternative number three seems to me to be the most sensible choice. In any case, I am convinced that the conformity exhibited by the protesters of today does not bode well for social change, for conformity is also a characteristic of the Decerebrate Majority.

Edward Carr
Urey Hall

You're
Gonna Burn!!!

UC Reneges

Editor:

At the beginning of this school year there was a considerable number of resident students who were tripled up in the Matthews Campus dorms. The tripling was done in a completely arbitrary fashion by the resident deans with little or no previous notice of the situation to the students involved.

Most of us who were involved in this inconvenience, which lasted for forty-four days, accepted the situation because we were made to understand that there would be a refund on our housing

payments commensurate with the tripling situation. Now we are told that it has been decided that there will be no refund.

The university has acted in bad faith by breaking the understanding which they made with us. They have dealt with us in an arbitrary administrative manner by breaking the agreement without any consultation with the students involved. We think that all of the students on this campus should be made aware of the maneuvering which the university has used to deprive us of funds to which we are entitled.

Signed by
21 resident students

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triton times EDITORIALS It's Bigger Than Chicago . .

The repression coming down these days in America is so many-sided and multi-faceted that it's really hard to keep up with. As a student newspaper and a prime source of communications on this campus, we've felt it our duty to expand our coverage to relevant national issues, especially those that don't get the best coverage in the commercial press. We were going to run an editorial this week on the miscarriage of justice that is the Conspiracy Trial, but felt that it was impossible to come up with anything at all profound unless we dealt with the subject to the degree that is necessary. Next week a compilation of highlights from the trial gathered by the College Press Service will be printed in an attempt to begin to convey the significance of this trial.

This week we've sought to focus on a local issue, but one that fits right in with the Conspiracy and the national pattern — the persecution of the Movement for a Democratic Military by the local police establishment. With the permission of the L.A. Free Press we are reprinting an account of what transpired recently as described by Mark Lane, noted journalist who wrote "Rush to Judgment" in connection with the Kennedy Assassination. This is in lieu of an editorial on the subject, for his vivid description says it better than any rehashing of the incidents.

MARK LANE
The San Diego Police Department, after conspiring with the Shore Patrol (Naval Police) smashed down the door of a San Diego store front on J Street Sunday evening to break up a peaceful meeting of Marines, Sailors and civilians.

The illegal and violent action followed several hours of terror on the streets in the vicinity by the local and military police during which civilians were threatened and detained by the cops and GI's were taken into custody, physically pushed around and finally arrested on non-existent charges. Among the witnesses and victims were Barbara Dane, Donald Duncan, and Irwin Silber of *The Guardian*. I was there too.

The night before, Barbara, who is to the growing GI anti-war movement what Mort Sahl is to the JFK assassination investigation (that is, almost the only consistent voice) sang and rapped with the Marines in a garage in Vista, California, not far from the Pendleton base.

Both the Saturday and Sunday evening meetings were organized by the newly formed Movement for a Democratic Military (MDM). Don Duncan joined us Sunday afternoon in Vista and we, together with the civilian organizers there, named the Green Machine Project, and a number of Marines, drove down to San Diego for a joint meeting with the naval chapter of the MDM.

The meeting in a store in downtown San Diego called The Waiting Room began with a sailor reporting on police harassment of the project. He said that in just over one month, 23 members of MDM had been arrested on



vans arrived. One cut me off. An SP jumped out and demanded to know if I was in the military. If so, I was subject to immediate arrest. I told him that I was in the Army when we were fighting against fascism, not for it. He dashed back to his radio and within 30 seconds two San Diego Police cars arrived. A cop demanded my identification. "What's the charge, officer?" He looked up and said, "Well, er, using a tape recorder on the street." Three minutes later his supervisor arrived and told him to drop the charge. The cops split and the street was empty again.

Fifteen minutes later the street was crawling with police and SP vehicles and personnel. One Marine, due to be discharged the next day, after 10 years in the Corps and 18 months in Viet Nam, decided to go out for a cup of coffee. He was grabbed by a police officer, then surrounded by three patrol cars and six cops. He was searched and made to stand with his palms against a squad car. I asked the officer what was going on, after explaining that I was the Marine's lawyer. The cop, Patrolman Berg, said that I was going to be arrested also. "Really. What's the charge?" He replied, "We'll think of one, you son of a bitch."

When the supervisor arrived, charges against the Marine and me were abandoned. Once we were freed I called the Police Department to complain. Captain Allen, in charge of patrolmen, seemed sympathetic enough at the start. Later I was to realize that my call would have been equivalent to Custer calling for more Indians. At the moment, however, the police street excesses appeared to result less from a high level agreement and more from individual cop stupidity.

A little later two Marines and a civilian organizer from the Green Machine Project walked into enemy territory out on J and toward Fifth Street. Two SP's ordered them to stop. Two other SP's came up, one a six foot seven giant who kept mumbling to himself while he nervously played with his club. The two Marines were searched, roughly thrown into the SP van. When I asked what the charges were, the SP called the police. I was again detained. This time I broke away and called Capt.

But, for coldly calculated police state destruction of basic rights, I have never seen the equal of San Diego.

Allen. He said he was sending Lt. Sturm (phonetic) at once.

The lieutenant arrived and said that I could be released. By that time an army of cops and SP had gathered outside the Waiting Room. Sturm shouted through the door, "Open up or we'll break the door down." I was out on the street surrounded by the local military police. Three civilians stood in front of the door, reluctant to leave the way open for the cops. Carolyn just kept shooting away with her two Nikons.

We had filmed the early part of the meeting at the Waiting Room, and the camera had been packed away. Now, with the cops threatening to break

down the door, I gestured frantically through the window for the cameraman to unpack the camera and set up before the door was smashed. I turned to the lieutenant, "Do you have a search warrant?" He snapped back, "We don't need one." "Why not?" "We have probable cause of a crime being committed in there." "What crime? By who?"

The cop turned to the SP and asked what crime they were investigating. The SP said, "They have a sailor in there who is UA (unauthorized absence)." The lieutenant turned back to me and said, "If you don't get them to open the door we're going to break it down."

...What's the charge?" He replied, "We'll think of one, you son of a bitch."

"What's the name of the suspect?" I asked. The lieutenant turned to the SP and said, "What's his name?" The SP said he didn't have any name, "We'll know him when we see him," he explained.

I told the lieutenant that there was no reasonable cause for breaking the door down since there was no reasonable basis to presume that a crime was being committed. "A face is not UA. If the man is wanted for UA his name is known." At that point the SP, the lieutenant and I all knew that the door would be broken and some innocent man dragged out of the meeting room and thrown into a waiting van. We also knew, all of us, that no one in there was wanted for UA or any other crime.

As the cops prepared to smash the door down we heard the strong voice of Barbara Dane begin to sing:

I'm going to prison
For what I believe
I'm going to prison
So I can be free

And then the Marines and their supporters sang with her —

I've something to die for
What more can they do
I've something to live for
And how about you.

By now the cameraman was set. Flood lights lit the interior of the Waiting Room, all focused on the inside of the door. The lieutenant gave the order. Cops dragged the civilians away from the door. Two cops charged forward and kicked and pushed at the two doors. One door gave; it was torn off its hinges. The cops stepped aside and the SP charged in. One of them grabbed a young man. In order to avoid a serious mistake the SP asked the man, "Are you in the military?" When he replied in the affirmative he was dragged out and thrown into the van. The question had to be asked. If a civilian was charged with UA the SP would have been embarrassed. Yet, the question revealed more clearly than before that there had been no suspect, that the false charge of UA was the agreed upon pretext to break up the meeting.

The SP retreated with their prisoner and the streets appeared to be empty again. I took a short walk and saw that the area was still well stalked out by police and SP, some on foot, some in vehicles, and all out of direct view from the Waiting Room. They were waiting for the GI's to leave. The GI's in the Waiting Room were hostages. It was apparent that as soon as they stepped out onto the street they too would be arrested, searched, pushed around and thrown into the vans. A photographer for the *Street Journal*, an underground San Diego newspaper, arrived on the scene.

One of the men in the SP van heard the radio bark, "Try to get close enough to grab the cameras and destroy them." The *Street Journal* photographer took a picture of the tall, nervous SP. The two SP men moved in on him. One grabbed the camera from him, ripped it out of his hands and off of the chain around his neck that was attached to it. He held it high in the air and then threw it on the ground. The SP broke into several pieces. The SP then picked up the largest remaining piece and hurled it onto the street again. Then, he turned to the startled photographer and said, "Sorry about that." A number of people, including Carolyn, who photographed the episode, saw the crime committed. The police were on the scene in large numbers again.

Several officers had to have witnessed the crime. The photographer tried to file a complaint with Lt. Sturm. The lieutenant laughed. I sug-

gested that he arrest the SP and enter the complaint. He laughed again. Then the lieutenant led a police charge into the Waiting Room. The door, still unhinged and precariously leaning against the frame provided no real obstacle this time. When we told the cops to leave, the lieutenant answered, "We want to see everyone's identification." I asked why and he replied, "These people are all possible witnesses to a crime." I told him that no one who was in the Waiting Room could have witnessed the crime which took place on the street and several doors away. I also told him that we could provide the witnesses for him right then and I urged him to make an arrest before the SP disappeared. He grinned. I called Captain Allen who assured me that the lieutenant knew what he was doing. The SP who committed the crime walked through the street, brushing past police officers and left the scene. Meanwhile, methodically, the cops demanded the names and addresses of everyone in the Waiting Room, civilian and GI, drew up a brief description of each, height, weight, color of eyes, while others copied information from the bulletin board and calendar of events.

Those arrested were denied the right to make a telephone call, were not informed of their rights, and not even told of the charges against them. Finally, they were driven to the SP station in San Diego and jailed there, then taken by bus to the jail outside of the Provost Marshall's office at Camp Pendleton and placed in an outdoor cage, there during the cold rain. Some of the men were released late Monday afternoon. They had been falsely arrested the night before. Most had not been given breakfast or lunch. They had not been permitted to sleep.

What evidently upset the Navy and Marine brass initially was the march of almost one thousand GI's on Dec. 14. They had carried posters which cried, "Bring Our Brothers Home; Keep Us Here" and "End Racism Through Solidarity." This, followed by serious organizing efforts at San Diego and near Pendleton threatened the totalitarian hold of the military over the men it commands. The newspapers published by the sailors at San Diego, *Duck Power*, and the Marines at Pendleton, *Attitude Check*, are starting to catch on, and they represent just two of the more than fifty underground papers published by anti-war and military GI's. They began to remind the lifers that the people, not lifers, built the American military during World War II to fight Hitler and his cohorts. And the people who put the military together man by man can take it apart man by man as well.

The spirit of the busted GI's is high. They sang in the van; they chanted in

I told him that I was in the Army when we were fighting against fascism, not for it.

the cells; and they whistled the Marine Corps hymn on occasion. The ACLU has already arranged for a public meeting in San Diego on February 24. I hope to show motion picture films of the raid at that time. A lawyer is now prepared to bring an action against the police and Shore Patrol in the Federal court to seek injunctive relief. But the costs will be heavy. Funds can be sent to the MDM Defense Fund in care of Support Our Soldiers, 3846 Ingraham Street, Los Angeles 90005.

I've been jailed in Jackson, Mississippi; I traveled through Spain; I was clubbed and gassed in Chicago and threatened with death in Dallas. But, for coldly calculated police state destruction of basic rights, I have never seen the equal of San Diego. Optimists or liberals may view Sunday night as an isolated instance, just as Nixon views the My Lai massacre. Realists are compelled to recognize that My Lai occurs each week and has for years, and Sunday evening in San Diego is part of the same repression at home that has resulted in the murder of Black Panther leaders as well as the assassination of enlightened moderates.

The recently released Seattle story offers further proof that the conspirators are not in Chicago but in Washington.

Is Abortion Liberal?

by Jim Sills

What's the leading cause of death in America? Vietnam claims about 10,000 a year, traffic accidents 52,000, cancer 350,000, and heart disease just over a million a year. Yet, none of these is the leading killer. The leading cause of death kills about two million people a year, by a conservative estimate. The leading cause? . . . abortion.

No, I'm not talking about the deaths of heroic "liberated" women involved; I am talking about the biologically unique progeny they destroy.

The question of abortion revolves around whether or not an unborn child has the rights of a human being, indeed whether or not it is a human being. From a biological standpoint there is a unique creature from the moment of conception. Genetically, the union of sperm and egg produces an absolutely unique being, one of a type that has never existed before and never will exist again.

Looking at it medically, the chief difference between an unborn (or inter-uterine) child and a full-term (or extra-uterine) child is that the latter has an independent breathing apparatus. The newly-born child is just as dependent on its mother for food, shelter, and other essentials of life as it was in the womb. Unless one is willing to place an unusual and inordinate emphasis on the proverbial "breath of life" it seems that the newborn child is little different from the unborn child.

What I'm getting at is that there is little difference between abortion and the method of birth control used by the classic Greeks — exposure. In those days unwanted children were left on a hillside and "exposed" to the elements. For these reasons I have concluded that words like "zygote" and "fetus" are euphemisms, and phrases like "blob of protoplasm" are callous canards intended to make murder palatable.

I believe that few people have considered the consequences of making abortion legal and available to any pregnant woman. The great danger is in allowing the government, or society, to decide

who is fit to live. Various defenses of abortion have stressed that a child may prove inconvenient for a family because of the expense involved. Others have noted the bad effect of increasing population on the community, state, or nation as a whole. What these arguments imply is that the government can decide who should, or should not, be allowed to live. It is a short step in logic for the government to decide which are the "useful", and which are the "inefficient" citizens. One society in the twentieth century did just that: Nazi Germany. Hitler spoke of "useless eaters," by which he meant old people, paraplegics, and even critically wounded soldiers. These people consumed food but did nothing productive for the Third Reich. Some of them were turned over to the medical experimenters; the lucky ones were killed immediately.

If abortion on request is morally reprehensible, or at least questionable, and opens the gates to over-extension of government power, why is it tolerated and even defended by many intelligent people?

"...every person who defends this 'peculiar institution' of murder is responsible."

Cafeteria...Promises, But No Action

Last week an article appeared in the TRITON TIMES about the cafeteria. The bulk of the article consisted of responses from John Lapetina and the administration to the leaflet put out by the Campus Worker Student Alliance Committee. In the article Lapetina attempted to deny the charges in the leaflet.

Lapetina said that the layoffs mentioned in the leaflet were the result of "intentional temporary overstaffing." But the students laid off were not told they were temporary when they were hired. They signed an agreement to work through finals week just like everyone else. If Lapetina wants to hire temporary people and tell them, that's one thing. But that's not what he did!

In response to the discussion of unsafe working conditions, Lapetina said that Hi Continental was fully insured. But insurance does not prevent accidents, furnish safety mats, fix broken equipment, etc. People still get hurt, are not well taken care of, and pay for much of the costs of this insurance out of their own pockets. He said that the demand for safety mats was the only valid demand and yet at the same time denied that any of the accidents mentioned resulted from the lack of mats. That people slip and fall is the result of the lack of safety mats, not their own fault as Lapetina implied. The floors are slippery from water and grease. That people have

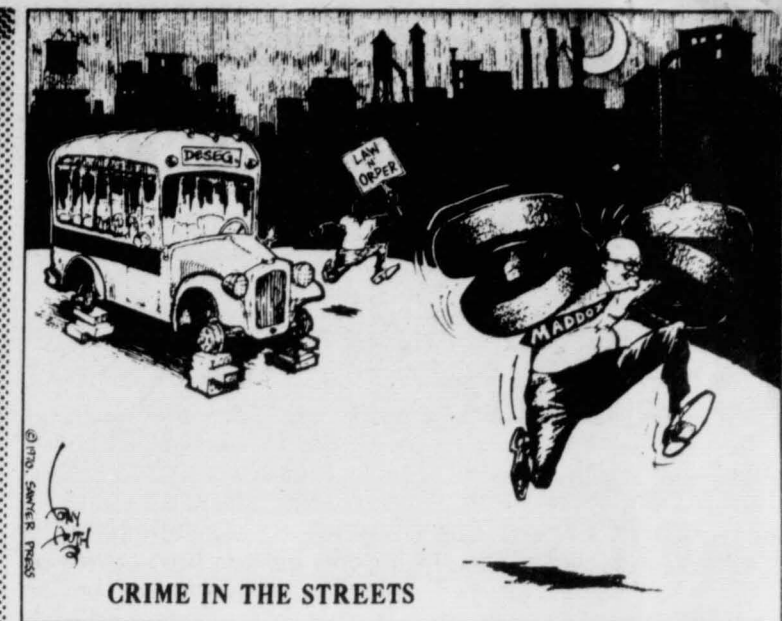
Abortion is usually sought when the child would prove inconvenient for various reasons. (In this connection instances of rape, incest, or danger to the life of the mother are often cited to defend abortion. It is instructive to note, however, that 85 to 90 per cent of the legal abortions in California are undertaken on the basis that the birth of the child may have a deleterious effect on the "mental state of the mother." This phrase's meaning is obviously open to interpretation, and a reasonable argument could be made to show that any birth is a traumatic experience for the mother.) The alleviation of this inconvenience is defended as the personal right of the individual to plan her family. The right to bear or not bear children is seen as the prerogative of the individual. Often I have been told by feminists that "You'd feel different if you were a woman." Perhaps the appeal of abortion is best stated in the phrase "Liberalize Abortion Laws." Anything that's liberal is against conservatism and reaction

and must be good, right?

Wrong! I am a liberal and proud of the name and its traditions. I consider the labeling of expanded abortion laws as "liberal" to be the most base insult ever hurled at the good name of liberalism. The case for abortion is a collection of gynecocritical half-truths that begins with the assumption that the unborn child has no rights. Speaking of hypocrisy, what about all those "liberals" who will march in protest against the execution of a convicted murderer (i.e., Chessman) but remain silent on the execution of humans guilty of no other crime than being conceived? The only real argument for abortion on request is that the mother is willing to balance her own convenience against the child's life, and finds that convenience is more important.

The rest of the pseudo-intellectual rationalizing that passes for a pro-abortion argument is only a smokescreen to cover up the incredibly egocentric individuals who place value on the rights of no one but themselves. Like slavery, abortion involves everyone, not just those directly involved. The husband or boyfriend who approves and/or finances an abortion, as well as every person who defends this "peculiar institution" of murder, is responsible.

The argument for free abortion does raise one serious question: population control. Must we choose between mass abortion and dire overpopulation in the U.S.? The answer is an obvious "no." The technology of birth control (i.e., pills, devices) is far more advanced today than it has ever been. When we have the methods for preventing conception in our grasp, it is insane to fall back on the foul device of abortion. The birth rate in this country has dropped 70 per cent since 1959. Clearly sex has not decreased, which only leaves us with the explanation that legal birth control is working. In the fight to control population our slogan should be "Prevent Conception, Not Birth." If we do, we can both control population and retain our humanity.



Feb. 22 Deadline to Save Pines

by Aileen Hietanen

The time to save one Torrey Pine is now; the deadline is rapidly approaching. If emergency action is not taken now, many pines will vanish under the bulldozers of the construction companies.

The threatened trees are located on 170 acres of privately-owned land north of the present Torrey Pines State Reserve. The 170 acres will be annexed to the reserve if a current fund-raising campaign is successful. On the reserve land are approximately 3000 Torrey Pines, other plants and trees of scientific and natural beauty, and Penasquitos Lagoon, a breeding place and rest stop for many migratory birds.

In 1965 Bob Bates, a concerned Del Mar resident and active conservationist, organized citizens in an effort to save the pines. His efforts bore fruit in 1967 when the state passed legislation allowing up to \$900,000 in state funds to match those raised from private sources. This offer is good only until June, 1970, but landowners in the area are now divesting themselves of their land and must be assured payment by the end of the month.

Last summer citizens mobilized against the re-zoning of a parcel of land directly adjacent to the extension area. The re-zoning would have allowed a developer to completely destroy numerous trees, and some of the best cliffs in the area. This second citizen's campaign was

successful in achieving outright donation of 15 acres of land to the park extension campaign, in exchange for a zoning change in a different area. The parcel, donated by the Pardee Brothers, at \$150,000. Immediately after this another developer, Weyer and Johnson, donated eight acres of land and an access road, valued at \$300,000, and subsequently received a rezoning on another parcel of land they owned. The net result of this activity was thus equivalent to a cash donation of \$450,000, or half of the necessary private funds.

The efforts of Ed Butler on behalf of the Torrey Pines Association have netted about \$200,000 since then. Thus, the total amount of funds that has been released and raised by concerned citizens has been about \$650,000.

The deadline on raising the other \$250,000 was extended to February 22 by the Torrey Pines Association. If the money is not raised by this date the state will withhold some of their matching funds and the full 170 acres will not be purchased.

For some time now students at Muir College have been concerned with environmental issues. They are attempting to diffuse the spirit of conservation and preservation of the environment that John Muir imparted to the school. Bob Munk has done considerable work in organizing the Torrey Pines campaign, and Provost Stewart has indicated his approval of the idea. But a final push is necessary if the campaign is to be successful.

Governor Reagan, in reference to California's redwoods, once said that "if you've seen one, you've seen them all." If this insensitive attitude toward the environment disgusts you, then get on the Torrey Pines bandwagon. Small or large donations can be sent to: Torrey Pines Office, P.O. Box 104, La Jolla, 92037, or contact John Burke at 459-7366.

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music S.D.Symphony Needs Help

By Larry Johnson

The musical new year has opened on rather a sour note in San Diego. The opera and the ballet are or have been under pressure, but the sourest note of all concerns the San Diego Symphony. The symphony, a fine cultural asset to San Diego since 1927, has come on very hard times.

To begin with, the symphony always operates in the red. According to symphony manager William J. Phillips, even if every seat in the house were sold at every concert, ticket sales would cover only about one-third of expenses. As it is, ticket sales cover only 24 per cent of expenses.

The slack must be taken up by city and county donations (12 per cent of the budget); sales of memberships in the Symphony Association, and other donations from individuals and public-spirited corporations (40 per cent); a Ford Foundation grant (12 per cent); children's concerts (4 per cent); and 8 per cent from

women's committees' activities (annual ball, fashion shows, etc.).

The symphony has difficulties making ends meet with such financing. In fact, the first concerts of the year had to be cancelled. The orchestra members wanted a firm guarantee of the number of performances they would play and be paid for, but there wasn't enough in the till to guarantee anything. Finally, the orchestra agreed to work one program at a time, as money became available. They currently have enough money for a few more concerts, but unless money comes in faster than it is coming in now, the rest may be cancelled. The summer season has already been cancelled.

The long-term outlook is quite sobering. Contracts come up for re-negotiation in the fall, and wage hikes will be expensive. The symphony has until next year to raise funds to match a Ford Foundation grant of \$500,000. If San Diego can't dig up its half million, the symphony won't get the Ford money.

Music is important to the cultural life of a city, and the symphony does a fine job of making the best classical music available to us. Certainly the university should be among its staunch supporters. UCSD gives contemporary music a lot of interest, but classical music is given a lot less support.

On April 26, UCSD will sponsor a benefit concert to be given at the gym. A 33-person chamber group from the orchestra will play, with all expenses covered by UCSD and all proceeds going to the Symphony. The night may raise seven or eight thousand dollars for music.

While students don't have much money for donations, they can attend concerts. Students can get a 30 per cent discount, and can get in for a mere \$1.50 a half-hour before performances. But don't think of it as a donation: even with all those white shirts and tails on stage, an evening at the symphony is a great way to spend an evening.

Well, enough about the symphony's financial woes.

Clothes don't make the man, and only a fool would judge by external appearances. Right? Right. And nobody knows this better than the sophisticated younger generation. Right? Wrong! This, at least is the opinion of 24-year-old Misha Dichter, guest pianist for last week's concert of the San Diego Symphony. The young Dichter, an internationally known pianist, feels that many younger people stay away from the symphony because of the formal nature of the concert hall. For this reason, he dresses casually for his own recitals, though he dresses formally when he appears with a formal orchestra.

Those who stayed away because they couldn't stand the sight of a white shirt certainly missed a fine performance. Dichter was superlative in the difficult Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, not only mastering the keyboard but also displaying interpretative genius. He brought out the full spirit and richness of tone of this difficult Brahms masterpiece.

Dichter was given excellent support by the orchestra under the able baton of Zoltan Rozsnyai; they brought out the full force of the concert.

Opening the program, the orchestra gave a fine rendition of Haydn's "Military" Symphony No. 100 in G Major. It is called "military" because of its instrumentation, which includes some extra brass and percussion, and not because of any military character of the music itself. Soft, lazy, and luxurious, the symphony was anything but military. The orchestra responded well to Rozsnyai's unhurried conducting.

Completing the program was "The Tale of Issoumbochi," a Japanese fairy tale set to music. And such music! Celeste, sand-paper blocks, maracas, and Indian cowbells were featured. Would you believe elephant bells?

All this takes place to an appropriately oriental musical backdrop. It was narrated, in a somewhat too-syrupy manner, by Robert E. Lee, a local TV announcer. Emma Small, a soprano with a lovely voice, vocally represented the hero, doing an excellent job of interpretation. One of the instrumentalists for the piece was the composer, David Ward Steinman, a local musician of increasing note. Altogether the evening was very enjoyable.

art-gothic

The Cloisters

Age has wiped both color and form from many of the great works of medieval artists. The exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, "The Middle Ages: Treasures from the Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum of Art," presents some of the often-unseen chromatic and plastic arts of the Age of Faith.

The exhibit is on loan from the famous collections of the Cloisters and the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, which has been called the best collection in the world. This is a somewhat misleading statement, because Europe has Gothic art on almost every corner and hardly needs to "collect."

There is, however, no question that the show is an unprecedented opportunity for Southern Californians to see a large selection of excellent, representative works from almost every stylistic period, and covering every motif except the more massive architectural works.

The exhibit includes many remarkable pieces of the late Roman-early Romanesque period, including the famous Antioch Chalice. Of silver, the chalice holds approximately a quart, pointing out the size of the ancient congregations who all shared the Eucharist. This piece and others are from archeological finds in Syria, Egypt, Crete, Greece and many other Levant and European sites.

The show does present many elements that are common, but usually unknown to contemporary Americans. For example, the often common reliquaries had extremely important legal and religious roles. The presence of the holy relics ensured both the sanctity of oaths and religious services that were essential to the legal forms of medieval society and jurisprudence.

The size of the exhibit also allows other aspects of medieval art to be clarified. The many enamels, the tapestries, and the few statues that preserve all or some of their polychrome finish point out the color that the people of the Middle Ages used on almost everything, and that contemporary man does not associate with the plain stone work that remains today.

The many small if not miniature pieces, including the d'Evreux Book of Hours and the small triptyches show that cathedral concerns did not monopolize medieval artists. The two large tapestries, illuminating lines from Petrarch, show that medieval work did not depend solely upon Christian materials.

The show also includes enough pieces to show a development from the late Roman period through the Romanesque and to the end of the Gothic period, detailing Byzantine, Moorish, Scandinavian and even oriental influences. It is unfortunate that the exhibit was not arranged chronologically, but the catalog does allow one to make sense historically among the many works.

The catalog is rather large, and extremely well done, with an "arty" essay on and picture of each piece. The photography and reproduction are clear, and the color plates are chromatically consistent with the originals. The written material contains much information of interest and some genuinely enlightening discussions of contextual and iconographic detail. Unfortunately, the ambition of the catalog is reflected in the ambition of the price.

The show is at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, considerable distance from San Diego. The show is interesting enough to, however, warrant a trip, and many UCSD students will be able to visit the exhibit over the spring break, as the show is open until March 29. The museum itself has a rather limited collection, housed in some department store ar-

chitecture, but it does include several very fine pieces, including a statue of Balzac by Rodin that dominates the stairway. The park itself is rather curious, being the site of the La Brea Pits, tar pools that have been found to be depositories of Ice Age fossils. One pit is partially excavated and open to the public.



"The Virgin of the Annunciation," (from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York) at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's latest exhibition of the Medieval art treasures, from the Cloisters collection.

Anell's

Belles!

MISSION VALLEY • GROSSMONT

...of the people

Henrik Ibsen's famous drama, "An Enemy of the People," will be performed at UCSD on Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the second-floor auditorium in the Basic Science Building of the Medical School. Attendance is free and everyone is invited.

"An Enemy of the People" is about a scientist who discovers that the water supply of his native town is polluted and dangerous to health. His discovery brings the wrath of the town's financial and political leaders down upon him, leading him at one point to declare: "The most dangerous enemy of truth and freedom amongst us is the compact majority—yes, the damned compact Liberal majority! The majority never has right on its side. The minority is always in the right." The play is as fresh and pertinent as when it was written, almost one-hundred years ago.

Ibsen's play will be performed (in the version by Arthur Miller) by a group of trained actors under the direction of Minerva Marquis. Their production has had a brilliant success at the Jewish Community Center in San Diego. It is being brought to UCSD under the auspices of the Department of Literature, with added financial support from Provost Saltman of Revelle College.



Richard Tillinghault reads his poetry today at 4 p.m., Revelle informal lounge.

Tillinghault

Language is not coconut to be hammered rubberly, drained and grated. Not repellent to be sprayed at nervousness.

Richard Tillinghault's language, relaxed in tone yet intense in perception, is his way to face modern life. A young poet teaching at Berkeley, Tillinghault writes about love and friendship, nature, cities and time. He will read his poetry Friday, Feb. 20 at 4:00 in the Revelle informal lounge.

Little Richard

Cal Western presents "Little Richard and the Ike and Tina Turner Revue" at their gym, Sunday at 8 p.m. Little Richard, having grown to six-feet, reflects his Macon, Georgia birthplace in his gospel blues style. Ike and Tina Turner, who came to UCSD last spring, are remembered for many great old rock and roll songs. Tickets are generally available for \$4.00.

On Campus

Next Wednesday, the Coffee Hut Committee has decided to search for new lows in "class" entertainment after last week's trash flick. This week, the Hut proudly presents five reels of the greatest "pice fights" in history, while the hot dog girls sell their wares for 15¢. Tonight and Saturday, Barbara Bentwood, Lynn McClure and Tom Smith will present their finest. The trio are partial to Peter, Paul, and Mary. John Cheshier, who was great last week, may return.

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6:00 10:00

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS!
Maggie Smith
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
COLOR 8:00

ACADEMY AWARD nominee
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS!
LOST SUMMER
12:15 only

also A MAN and A WOMAN
ACADEMY
6:15 8:15 10:15

Possibilities

Unicorn

This week, the Unicorn features the "Graduate" of 1969, "Goodbye Columbus." Goodbye Columbus" tells the touching but "true" story of an "honest" young Jewish lad and his experiences in the jungles of Westchester. The film follows the young hero as he meets the most feared animal in all of Westchester jungle land, the rich, pretty, over sexed Jewess. Beware, for she may appear soft to the touch, pleasing to the eye, but under that carefully manicured exterior is the soul of a leopard. Will the leopard pounce on the hero and eat him or will the hero down the she-wolf and eat her, or will they mutually masticate? Tune in starting on Wednesday for the gripping truth at 7:00 and 10:15 for "Goodbye Columbus" at the Unicorn.

An extra added attraction, "Los Tarantos," a Spanish film featuring the flamenco of Carmen Amaya will show at 8:50.

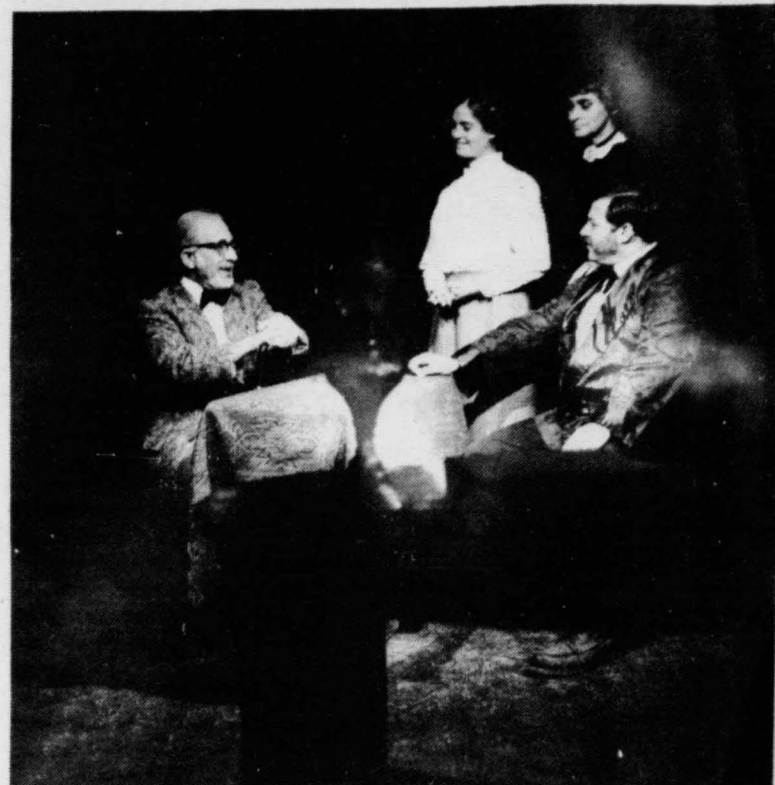
Eco Photo

Entries in black and white and color are now being solicited for an ecology photography contest and exhibition to be held at the University of California, Davis, as part of Ecology Week activities.

The week of programs, April 19 through 25, is an attempt to involve the entire community in a problem-solving approach to environmental problems. In addition to the photography contest and exhibition, speakers, panels and films are planned. For rules and information, write Dr. Stephen C. Jett, Geography Department, University of California, Davis, 95616. There will be several cash prizes totaling \$200.00. The contest organizers are hopeful that a catalog can be printed reproducing the winning entries.

Dean and Robinson:

Elia Kazan, whose directorial talents have been slipping recently ("The Arrangement") was eminently successful in "East of Eden," which will be presented tonight by the AS Film series. The film, to be shown in USB 2722 at 7:30, stars Raymond Massey, Burl Ives, and James Dean in a story by John Stein-



"An Enemy of the People," Henrik Ibsen's famous play, considers the conflict between a society and its own pollution, a surprisingly contemporary for a drama written nearly 100 years ago. The play is offered for free, BSB Aud., Saturday at 8 p.m.

beck, whose talents have also slipped lately. The crowning glory of the program is E. G. Robinson's magnificent portrayal of a small time hood who rises to a gangland Czarship in "Little Caesar." Along with "Scarface," and "Public Enemy," "Caesar" is one of the most triumphant of significant films of the 30's crime genre. A collection of shorts will also be offered.

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Student Exposes Police Agent

By Lorraine Everham
Staff Writer

Undercover agents on UC campuses? Not only possible, but true! Accusations made by local radicals that a Berkeley police officer has been masquerading as a student at Berkeley for the past four months, in a partially successful attempt to infiltrate three radical organizations, were admitted last week — after an earlier denial — by the Berkeley Police Department.

Roland Soliz, who had been posing as "Roland Guzman," Chicano activist, was discovered by student Craig Pyles. Pyles said he became suspicious of Soliz and finally discovered his identity through a July 30, 1968 photo in the Berkeley GAZETTE which showed Soliz graduating from the Berkeley Police Training School.

As soon as he was exposed, officer Soliz was ousted from RSU (Radical Student Union), YSA (Youth Socialist Alliance), and SDS. Pyles claims that, at the time of exposure, Soliz admitted he was an undercover agent for the Berkeley Police and then proceeded to discuss "why he had been posing as a student."

Immediately following the exposure, an attempt was made by RSU and the DAILY CALIFORNIAN to verify the information concerning Soliz. At that time the Police said they had no knowledge of Roland Soliz or of "undercover officers" at Berkeley.

However, in an interview with the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, Berkeley Police Lieutenant Henry Sanders finally admitted that Roland Soliz was working for the police department. He said Soliz had been using the alias of "Roland Guzman" for several weeks now while seeking information for the department on the activities of various radical groups on the Berkeley campus.

Sanders also confirmed that the policy of sending police undercover agents to pose as students is not a new one. "We often send undercover police onto campus to infiltrate various groups," he said.

The Berkeley Police Department has proposed a plan to begin a helicopter patrol over Berkeley. The helicopter proposal calls for the purchase of two small helicopters and the training of three pilots from the police force. The project, which would cost in excess of \$250,000 for the first two years, would provide police with air surveillance of the city



ten hours a day throughout the year.

The police say that since the helicopters will be of the "observation type," they will not be used for large-scale tear-gassing. The police did admit that the helicopters could carry tear-gas grenades; they still hold, though, that the aircraft are too small to carry large amounts of gas.

Strong opposition to the proposal has stalled proceedings. Opponents contend that the helicopters will add to the noise and to air pollution. Opponents also raised the problem of the psychological effects on a population subjected to constant air surveillance.

When the Berkeley City Council met last Tuesday to discuss the proposal, protesters effectively disrupted the meeting. A crowd of nearly 200 was forced to remain outside after the council chamber was filled. The crowd let off homemade stink bombs and shouted "Off the whirly-pig — let the people in." The Council was unable to successfully discuss the

Horoscope

PLANETARY VIBRATIONS FOR
THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 20 -
FEBRUARY 26

By ORACLE

ARIES
Mar. 1-Apr. 19:

Your ruler Mars is with you now, and is enhanced tonight and all week by the Moon's angle. Gather your vital resources before the lunar eclipse Saturday, and give no energy to thoughts of changing your environment or employment.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20:

Heavy and mighty Saturn, transiting your sun sign, gloriously blends with the Moon and Pisces all week. The Saturday eclipse may remind you to refrain from broadcasting those intentions which may later be sprung with delightful surprise.

GEMINI
May 21-June 21:

The partial eclipse of the Moon Saturday confirms that shadowy actions should be avoided. Truths that may be revealed on Washington's Birthday, Sunday, will require the full light of professional counseling.

CANCER
June 22-July 22:

Grasp at any opportune openings which may come your way this week. After the 21st, enjoy the development, and reap the profit your talents deserve.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22:

As the Moon moves out of your orb today, it reflects favorably the Arian Mars. Though it is not yet the time for changes, nor investments, bide awhile longer until the near-future moment is ripe for direction to point the way.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22:

The Moon's partial eclipse, along with its afflictive cast of Neptune, advises you to exert neutralizing energies to your love life and your key associates today. Restore harmony, curb spending, and have faith in your ingeniously strong creativity.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22:

While Uranus retrogrades in Libra, the decreasing full-moon enters your sun sign on Monday, lending good vibrations with Venus in Pisces and Mercury in Aquarius. Collaborate with a friend or mate to obtain the result you seek.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21:

Significant changes occur this week, as Jupiter, in your orb, and the Scorpio Moon, harmoniously blend with the Piscean Sun. It is a time to begin effecting ideas and inspirations.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21:

Saturday's full Virgo Moon, partial eclipse, and 90 degree square with Neptune, forewarns of sudden changes which can best be countered with reason, rather than emotion, and courage in place of hasty actions. The balance of a Libran will lift you to arduous Tuesday, which had better be toned-down by Wednesday while you spend a couple of days in restful meditation.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19:

Blend your creative and mental powers into a sure formula for success. Plans made on Saturday may go askew, but it is better philosophy to accept with patience rather than to push or force issues.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18:

The Libran Moon, stimulating Mercury in your sun sign Tuesday, provides an opening of new ideas and new vistas in your higher mind. Avoid sarcastic tendencies and bad politics, and enquire of the occult.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20:

The Sun now in Pisces, and fortunately aspected with the Moon's movements this week, at last offsets many of your previous difficulties. Focus on serious goals and plans for security, and rejoice in the warmth of the gentle vibrations.

How can I "TURN ON"
without "TUNING OUT"?

HEAVY THOUGHTS

Christian Science Organization
Monday eve. 7:00
Informal Lounge

Academic Olympus will Open in Fall

Copley Press Knocks Costs in Spite of Economic Space Use

Molly Selvin
Staff Writer

From amongst the rolling hills and quiet wilderness of UCSD's campus, the looming Central University Library slowly nears completion.

Approaching the library through the trees, one is suddenly struck by its enormity and uniqueness. Upon touring the partially constructed building as this reporter did with Mr. Joseph Gantner, Assistant University Librarian, these feelings are intensified. The library, with its eight floors of different sizes and huge concrete supports, gives one the impression of a giant space ship of Star Trek vintage.

The eighth floor, the furthest from completion but with the most impressive view, will house the University's rare book collection. The thought of spending a free afternoon high atop this unique structure, overlooking the eucalyptus groves and studying a rare old manuscript, seems the ultimate in aesthetic pleasure.

The fourth floor, the same size as the eighth, will house the music and art collections and listening facilities. In addition to the usual circulation desk, offices for library staff, and catalogues and reference material, the main floor will contain a data processing center, a photographic dark room, microfilm storage, an area for

preparing damaged books for the bindery, and a maze of numerous other rooms for labeling, filing, and secretarial work.

Designed by William Periera and Associates and built by Nielsen Construction Company of San Diego, the library's official name is presently the Central University Library. In 1968, the Triton Times took an editorial position supporting



renaming of the library as the John G. Galbraith Library in honor of the former UCSD chancellor's efforts in funding the library. However, according to Melvin Voight, Head University Librarian, no action has been taken on this or any other name. It will be



several years, he indicated, before the Faculty Committee for the Naming of Streets and Buildings and the UC Regents agree on a permanent name for Central Library.

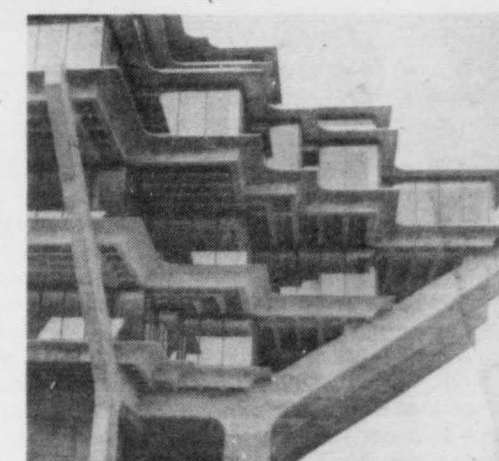
The library is scheduled for completion in July 1970, and

will have taken two years to construct since its groundbreaking on July 1, 1968. If all goes according to plan, it will be in operation for the Fall Quarter 1970.

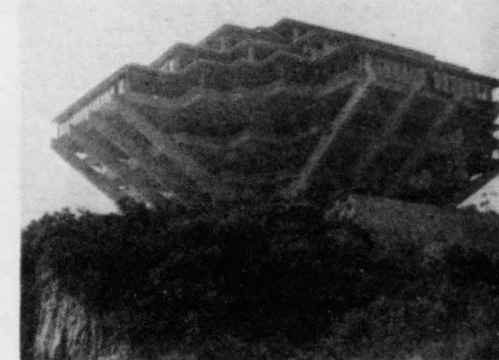
Though primarily a graduate research library, the entire library will be accessible to all UCSD students.

No stack passes or library cards will be required, although student ID cards will be needed to borrow books.

Despite its originality of design and space allotment, some (most notably the San Diego Union), have criticized the structure as being inefficient and expensive. Its 110,000 square feet of floor space will house 700,000 volumes, whereas the average capacity for libraries of this size is 600,000. The total cost will run to \$5,700,000 at \$26.50 a square foot, with the average US academic library costs at \$27 to \$28 per square foot.



The new building will accommodate the library's collection, expanding at the rate of 100,000 volumes a year, for approximately two to three years, at which time two additional buildings will be planned in the Central Library vicinity.



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THE PILL AND THOU

By Susan Graves
Guest Writer

The problems related to the pill in the U.S. Senate scare last month are extremely overrated, said a panel of gynecologists and obstetricians who participated in a University Extension one-day conference, Saturday, Valentine's Day. Only one doctor out of seven, an internist, was against the use of the pill until more studies had been done.

The problem of overpopulation is not foremost in most families' minds today when they consider birth control, said moderator Dr. Katherine F. Carson, on the staff at the University Hospital. What is important is that "each child have his own quantity of mother love."

Dr. Walter Ornstein, also of the University Hospital, pointed out some statistics on the effectiveness (or lack of effectiveness) of various contraceptives now in use (each statistic was calculated on a 100 women-year scale; that is, 100 women watched for one year).

METHOD	PER CENT FAILURE
Douche	31
Rhythm	24
Jelly alone	20
Coitus Interruptus	18
Condom	14
Diaphragm	12
IUD (intrauterine device)	5
Sequential Pills	1.4
Combination Pills	.1

Dr. Ornstein pointed out that although the pill seemed to be the most effective, if a combination of two other means of birth control were used, one could also receive, in most cases, very good results. Most of the doctors agreed, however, that the single girl, unless there are some other individual complications, should probably be using the pill if she is having sexual intercourse.

About 180 ladies and "several" gentlemen attended the conference to learn the unique effects the pill has in the prevention of pregnancy. The pill is a combination of estrogen and progesterone, two female hormones already produced in the body. There are twenty different combinations of these two hormones to be found on today's market so that each doctor can personally "tailor" a pill to a specific person's needs. Dr. Ornstein pointed out that when the pill came out ten years ago, it was 20 times stronger and cost about \$10.00 per month compared to today's \$2.00.

The disadvantages of the pill are varied. The possible side effects of the pill such as weight gain, nausea, and breast soreness usually disappear after two months. These effects, according to Dr. Ornstein, compared to possible fatal complications of pregnancy such as toxemia or hemorrhage which are not associated with the pill, are small indeed. The suppression of ovulation over a long period of time may cause sterility, but there are new drugs on the market that may reverse the process. Dr. Ornstein noted that 7 per cent of all women have primary sterility, but this should be considered when looking at statistics. Dr. Ornstein also discussed the problem of blood clotting and cancer. A woman on the pill has a four times greater chance of dying from blood clotting than a non-user. This figure was compared to women smokers, who have a death-rate of 6.4 per cent, and the conclusion made by Dr. Ornstein is that "the pill is about as dangerous as smoking three cigarettes a day."

When discussing cancer, Dr. Ornstein said that there was no proof that cancer was produced by the use of the pill, but that estrogen may aggravate cancer of the breast if already developed. He also pointed out that breast cancer occurred more often in women who had had several children and that cancer of the cervix occurred more often in those persons having intercourse early in life or having multiple partners.

One good effect of the pill is in preventive medicine. It forces a woman to have periodic check-ups with her doctor to have her prescription renewed. In this way, problems normally not found until too late are diagnosed much sooner.

The non-contraceptive uses of the pill were outlined by Dr. Purvis Martin, Clinical Professor at University Hospital. The pill may be used to stop and start menstrual flow, relieve cramps, rest the ovaries when tired out, test for pregnancy, tone skin, prevent hysterectomies and cancer. A serious problem for mature women is endometriosis, a condition where certain portions of the

uterine lining attach themselves to other parts of the pelvic area and cause heavy bleeding, pressure and pain. Under normal cases, a woman would have to undergo a hysterectomy very soon, but she has a respite through the pill. Through the use of the pill, doctors can check for sterility and assure middle-aged women of few accidents before menopause.

Dr. Ralph J. Howlett talked about alternatives to the pill, and discussed the historical significance of the contraceptive. He said that women had been douching since 1800, but, of course, the results have not been very good. The famous Casanova used a device he called his "assurance cap" which was a linen sheath. The condom was invented in 1790 by a Colonel Condom who used dried sheep gut to prevent venereal disease. With vulcanization in 1844 and liquid latex in 1900 condom-making became a major business. In 1936, 1-1/2 million condoms were used daily. Other strange concoctions were okra seed pods used by South American natives and crocodile dung used as a jelly in Egypt. Today's contraceptives are usually jellies, foams, diaphragms, cervical caps, sponges filled with spermicidal fluid, each of which has to be inserted before every instance of intercourse to be effective. The intrauterine device of IUD is a permanent fixture, inserted and removed by a physician, but can usually be used only by women who have had at least one child.

"Other strange concoctions were okra seed pods used by South American natives and crocodile dung used as a jelly in Egypt"

Male and female sterilization were also discussed, as well as abortion. Japan has legalized abortion, but has not legalized the pill. Nevertheless, according to Dr. Brenner, another UCSD panelist, the birth rate in Japan has dropped from 2.5 per cent in 1955 to less than 1 per cent today.

"The Case Against the Pill" was discussed by Dr. Winston Hall, Internal Medicine, who felt that the pill's use must be determined by its effect on each individual, and that it was not possible to draw conclusions for at least another ten to fifteen years. He said the pill had effects beyond possible infertility, that the chemicals were active in the body outside of the female organs. The pill may modify the water-salt environment in the body. It also might cause genetic concern. He pointed out how suppression of other glands such as the adrenal and

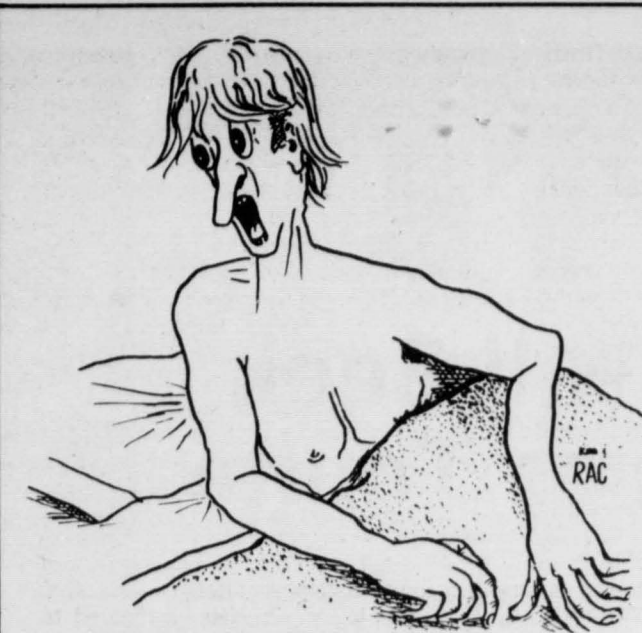
thyroid glands might cause these systems to quit functioning and cause death. He talked about the pill's possible effects on jaundice of the liver, diabetes, and hypertension, and discussed the relationship of fat content to arterial sclerosis. He quoted that 95 per cent of all pill users had a raise in fat content in their bodies.

The other physicians on the panel, however, quickly pointed out, and Dr. Hall acknowledged, that in most cases these problems were reversible, and that problems were somewhat less than if they had occurred through pregnancy. Furthermore, in many cases, no direct relationship had yet been observed between the pill and a number of these disorders. Dr. Hall also discussed the use of large quantities of estrogen in animals to produce tumorous growths, but these could not be duplicated in humans so far. He concluded that if the primary concern was a problem that limited life, as through pregnancy, then there was little to lose by use of the pill.

Dr. Paul Brenner of the School of Medicine, in answer to Dr. Hall, pointed out that the "pill must be taken with concept." He felt that those patients who had problems that were aggravated by the pregnancy state, such as diabetes, should not have the pill prescribed for them unless there were other factors involved, and it was absolutely essential for the patient not to become pregnant. He stressed the importance of knowing the medical histories of his patients before prescription of the pill, and believed that the pill should be stopped every couple of years for two to three months to be sure the system is still functioning.

The future of contraception is to deal with "people pollution" said Dr. Brenner. He said that by the year 2000, the U.S. will have half a billion people. He felt that there should be economic pressure put on people who produced more than their share of babies, and rewards for those who have no more than two children. Dr. Brenner has three children.

The male in the U.S. is not motivated to taking pills, and girls who stop taking the pill "should lower their skirts," said Dr. Brenner. The "pill-after," or use of large doses of



estrogen during ovulation periods, has not yet been perfected, said Dr. Brenner. It caused heavy uterine bleeding and is not available for the public. He talked about the pill in drinking water, with an antidote to produce fertility, but this would upset hormonal therapy. He felt that the pill and abortions should be readily available to the high risk groups, and pointed out that the highest percentage of abortions performed were on college students. "The basic right of the unborn is to be well-born and wanted," said Dr. Brenner.

Dr. James Nelson, a San Diego physician and head of the Fertility Clinic in San Diego, discussed the mini-pill, which will not be available for the public for 2 to 3 years until testing is completed.

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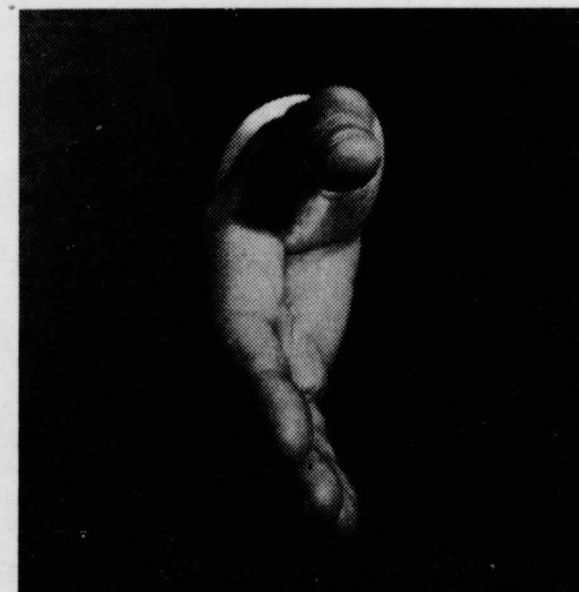
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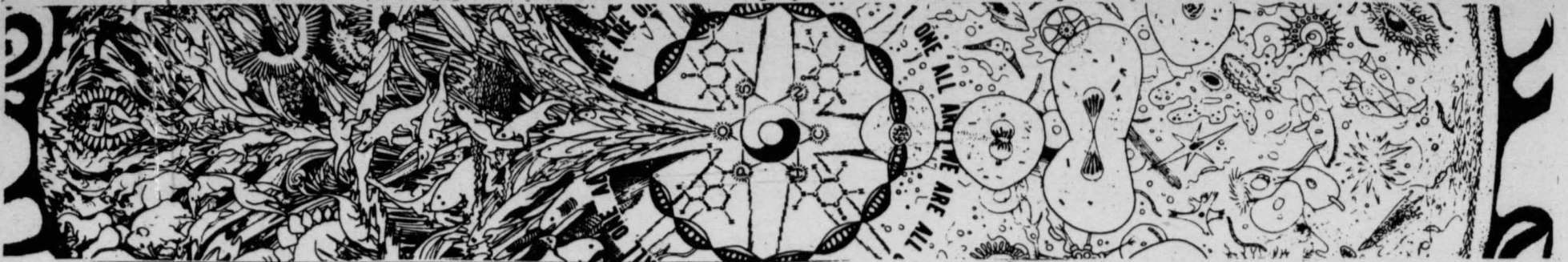
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tonight

Friday night at the movies is "East of Eden" plus "Death of the Gorilla" and "Little Caesar" at 7:30 in USB 2722. Admission is 50 cents.

saturday

"Enemy of the People" performed by Jewish Community Center, will be free Saturday at 8 p.m. in BSB 2100.

Towoda African Dance Ensemble will perform at Sherwood Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. for students.

Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" will be shown continuously from 12 noon Saturday through Monday. Admission is \$2.

sunday

There will be an art show, refreshments, photographers, the press—everybody—at the dedication ceremony honoring the small pine Ann Higgins and Barbara Strauss planted in Torrey Pines State Park. Sunday at 2 p.m. If you have an idea or suggestions call Ann Higgins at 454-0877 or the Sierra Club at 233-1882.

tuesday

UCSD Folkdancing Club meets every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Fridays from 8-10 p.m. (lessons) and 10-12 p.m. (party) at the pumphouse annex, camp matthews.

wednesday

"The Leopard Woman" will be shown at the Coffee Hut free at 9 p.m.

thursday

Pre-law Club hosts Cal-Western law professor at 4 p.m. in the informal lounge.

KSDT

6-9 p.m. DJ's are:

Monday—the Jimi Howard Hello

Tuesday—Methistopheles' 9 p.m. talk with Ernie Mort on Drugs, Sex, etc. Phone in questions at 453-1221 or 453-6252

Wednesday—Big Chief White Halfot

Thursday—The Howard Hello again. At 9 p.m. a talk with Vice-Chancellor on whatever...Phone in questions.

Friday—Capt. Mark Hoffman.

Saturday—Mr. Big.

Sunday—Daddy Hoffman.

announcements

There will be a contemporary issues class next quarter (not included in Class Schedule) on **RELIGIOUS REBELS IN LATIN AMERICA: Case Studies in the Struggle for Development**. Professor Denis Goulet will lead the class. This course will introduce students to typical religious rebels engaged in the struggle for development in Latin America. These case studies have been chosen because of the social significance of their message. Some rebels contest religious establishments by working within the system as dissenters, others have chosen to work outside it.

The Dean of Student Affairs card has been eliminated; the **Student Information Correction card** is to be used to correct or complete critically required data. Please check the left half of this form carefully and print only missing data or corrections on the right half of the form. If you have indicated any changes or corrections, return the right hand portion. In the event this card is not returned, it will be assumed that this information was correctly recorded.

The **Bloodmobile** will be at Surfside (lower campus) between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 12. Donations will be for the benefit of all University personnel and their dependents. The donation need only take about an hour of your time and is painless. Those who care to donate please notify Dr. John Strickland or Mrs. Marian Tate, ext. 1115.

The Internal Security Committee of the ASUCSD is seeking information on off-campus police forces on campus. If you see, have seen, or have been detained by San Diego police or County Sheriff on campus, call ext. 1913 and say when, where and what were the circumstances.

There will be a new series of anti-war activities this spring, including at least one mass demonstration in April. The Viet Nam Moratorium Committee invites you to discuss the reasons for these activities, to help re-establish the anti-war movement at UCSD and to lay plans for the spring offensive Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Blake Lounge.

If you have a complaint about the cafeteria please call the AS office at ext. 1913. The AS is beginning an investigation of the cafeteria and could appreciate your help.

Thursday at 9 a.m., the **Citizens Advisor Committee on Air Pollution** will confront the Navy. Issues to be discussed include the Navy fire-fighting school, blowing stacks in the harbor, the burning of trash at Camp Pendleton and Miramar as well as the dumping of garbage into the Bay. The action will be in Room 207 of the Public Health Center at 1600 Pacific Highway. If you need transportation, call ext. 1618.

Richard Brautigan, the noted poet and author, will be on the plaza Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students who would like a **Humble Oil Credit Card** come to Student Activities office and see Jeanne.

lectures

Economics Department presents two lectures this week: Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 1166 HL. Mr. Wolfhard Ramm from Northwestern University will speak on "An analysis of Household investments in consumer durables: the case of Automobiles." and Friday at 3:30 p.m. in room 1160 HL. Mr. Donald Harris of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "A Post-mortem on the Aggregate Production Function."

Literature Department presents Professor Frank Trommler on "The German Novel since Thomas Mann" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in HL 1108.

Professor's Inaugural Lecture Series presents Jerome Skolnick on "The Police and the Supreme Court" Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in HL Aud.

Philosophy Colloquium presents Raziel Abelson on "Hook's Ethical Theory: Pure or Impure" on Friday at 3 p.m. in Revelle Informal Lounge.

off campus

A "Left-Right Festival of Mind Liberation" will take place next weekend at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Sponsored by the California Libertarian Alliance the event will feature as speakers William Allen, economics professor at UCLA; Harold Demset, economics professor at the University of Chicago; Phillip Abbot Luce, Carl Oglesby, and W. H. Huff, Stanford economists. For more information contact Revelle senior Dennis Bryan at 273-5038.

classifieds

Ambitious couple who want to earn but can only work part time, opportunity to earn good money, no door-to-door. Training given. Call for appointment, 755-2975.

WANTED: an apartment for 1 week from evening March 18 in Del Mar preferably near beach. Will pay rent. Contact Suzi, 755-8968.

Female student wanted to live with couple in exchange for light house-keeping and some babysitting. Call 454-6371.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY. Europe, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Rome, etc. California Students Tour. Call (213) 478-6639 or (213) 469-6875.

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The Ecumenical Community continues to meet on Wednesdays at the student lounge of University Lutheran Church. At 5 p.m. dinner is served for a 25 cent donation. At 6 p.m., three special interest groups will meet: Social Action, with Bill Coats, Episcopal chaplain, Group Encounter: with Ed Donovan, Catholic priest, and Theological Study, with John Huber, Lutheran pastor.

A group of curious students this week presented questionnaires to the professors of next quarter's humanities courses. Such topics as class structure, tests, goals, treatment of subject and book lists were included. Freshmen and sophomores may find this survey useful in planning their schedules. The full survey will be available next Tuesday in the Humanities Office, USB 4080, and some copies will be circulated in the dorms.

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