

# triton times

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Friday, April 10, 1970

## Del Mar Council Hears Complaints of Sunday's 'Potluck' Dinner Arrests

Susan Graves  
Staff Writer

About 100 persons crowded into the Del Mar City Council meeting Monday to protest the arrests made at a "potluck" dinner on the Del Mar beach Sunday afternoon, along with other incidents of police harassment.

Those arrested were Revelle senior Larry Frost, for refusing to show identification and for contributing to the delinquency of minors; Muir junior Charles Marston (not enrolled this quarter) for refusing to disperse upon request from in front of the Encinitas Substation, and John Martin, ex-student, who was arrested for obstructing a police interrogation, holding an illegal assembly, and for an illegal fire on the beach. Frost did show a draft card and gave his name and address to the officers, and the party was being held on private property with the permission of the owner. All three persons arrested say they were neither told their rights nor given complete statements as to the charges held against them.

Affidavits and pictures were given as evidence to the Council that the three persons were unjustly accused and one, Martin, treated roughly by the police. One photograph shows Martin being grabbed at the neck by one officer as he was held by two others. Testimony at the Council meeting by Martin indicates that he received a bloody nose and was quite bruised up before he was taken to the Encinitas Substation in an arm lock. When others followed the police, "to make sure the two arrested didn't get beaten up any more at the substation," Marston was arrested for failing to disperse and "because I have long hair and a beard and happened to be close to the door." All three were taken to the San Diego County Jail and released later that evening.

John Hoagland of Del Mar said that Sunday's incident was not the only case, but that the group was protesting the many incidents of harassment in which police "exceeded constitutional bounds." He related one incident in which he himself had been stopped twice and held for a second warrant check performed on him by an officer who had five minutes before been part of a first warrant check. Hoagland was delayed from work for over an hour. Persons in the audience agreed that this was the "usual procedure" for the harassing of local "long hairs." Robert Cohen indicated that Sheriff Carter was one of the great instigators in the police harassments.

John Martin said "the whole incident is like the last straw," and that it was too bad that free food could not be put out on the beach for all to enjoy. He suggested that "Officer Carter... no longer (be) welcome within the city limits," that "unarmed constables live within the Del Mar community, enabling them to know the residents. He further requested that complaints lodged against the Sheriff's Department be taken elsewhere than to the Department so that requests could be fully presented to outsiders and not overlooked.

Mayor Tom Pearson and City Attorney Gerald Lewis then explained the relationship between Del

Mar and the Sheriff's Department as only being "a contractual one," and that "the city does not have any control during the term of contract." Mr. Lewis further said that the Council "could not dictate personnel policies" for the Sheriff's Department and that most of these things were a judicial function in which the Council had no part. Mr. Lewis suggested that the Council had the municipal right to establish a private police force or mercenary force, and that the only thing the Council could do was examine the contract method.

Councilman Richard Rypinsky didn't "feel that the Council was so impotent," and Councilwoman Janice Heinzmann felt the Council certainly had the right to develop police protection to be given to all groups. John Martin then proposed that at the end of the fiscal year in June that it be proposed that a Del Mar police force be established by the citizens except for a "state of emergency." He felt that "this can be done. It depends on if you want to do it or not."

Mayor Pearson expressed the hope that Del Mar would establish its own police force and hoped that it would be soon. Costs for the Sheriff's Department services run \$68,000 a year. Councilwoman Heinzmann pointed out, however, that to develop the same coverage for the city would cost \$125,000, which would include a central police facility, and that the establishment of a police force would have to be delayed for awhile.

Barry Shapiro, a UCSD graduate student, repeated the incident of the shooting of Samuel Jordan in Del Mar earlier this year, and expressed the hope that Del Mar would "adopt a policy of non-discrimination to long hairs and blacks," and, "more important, acceptance in the community." He pointed out that at the first gathering of the "People's Pot" on the beach, there were three arrests, and that "was not very encouraging."

Mayor Pearson asked if a reasonable approach to the problem would be to appoint a group to work with the Council "right away," so that "we can better live in harmony." He said that Del Mar is still a young city and that they must "generate new working arrangements to suit problems."

Del Mar resident Jerry Miller indicated that he "likes to see police patrol" and stop outsiders. He said he did not want his children to be subjected to a "dope environment." Councilman Rypinsky noted that the people were not against a police department, but were advocating a police department with a "decent, human approach."

Bill Shark of UCSD pointed out that as a legislative body, the Council as "friend of the court" could request that charges be dropped against those arrested.

Mayor Pearson said the Council had a "personal commitment" to "operate legally to improve the existing situation," and expressed an interest in attending the next "People's Pot," to which all are invited, to be held next Sunday afternoon, April 12 at the 15th Street beach. He and the Council express an interest that people not delay in establishing a formal committee to coordinate with the Council.



County Sheriff uses stranglehold on John Martin while arresting him at "potluck" dinner on Del Mar beach last Sunday.

## Angela Davis' Contract Renewal in Doubt at UCLA

Bill Alaoglu  
Associate Editor

The Angela Davis case has opened on a new front, as her contract as an acting assistant professor of philosophy is



Angela Davis

reviewed prior to renewal in June. It appears that she may not be rehired by the UCLA administration under heavy pressure from the Regents.

Miss Davis' contract review by

her department, according to Donald Kalish, chairman of the Philosophy Department at UCLA, "is not unusual, as all assistant professors are under the same standard review on a one-year basis... it's a normal procedure." He also added that he saw no reason to believe that Miss Davis will not be rehired as a result of departmental recommendations. This approval was confirmed by Los Angeles Times reporter William Thrombly in an article last week.

However, the UCLA Daily Bruin reports that UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young reported to the Regents' February executive session that Miss Davis would not be rehired on the basis of a normal departmental review.

The Regents, according to administration sources, do not expect Miss Davis to be rehired.

(continued on page 12)

## War Protest Planned Next Week

Owen Joyner  
Staff Writer

The national anti-war movement enters a more intense stage this month, with a week of coordinated, nation-wide protest scheduled to start on Monday. In San Diego, various related activities are planned culminating in a March through the city and a rally in Balboa Park on April 15.

This month's plea for peace will make evident the tremendous financial expense of the Vietnam war and the great need to divert these monies to solve pressing domestic problems. This is why a good deal of the planned protest activities are directed at the taxpayer, who must meet his deadline at the middle of this month.

Being shown on campus today is the film, "Inside North Vietnam" made by Felix Greene, a reporter for the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE. This film supposedly displays the tremendous will to win of the North Vietnamese people.

The weekend will be taken up with the task of leafletting in the San Diego area — reaching the taxpayers at such places as shopping centers and movie theatres.

Starting Monday there will be a three-day fast held as a symbolic reflection of the war suffering. Moratorium leaders suggest that money saved on food during this fast be given to the American Friends Service Committee or the Fellowship of Reconciliation in Vietnam, or a favorite charity. Accompanying this fast will be a vigil to be held at the post office in Downtown San Diego. The purpose of this vigil is to explain to the citizen, who will be paying his income taxes at the post office, the immense, wasteful burden which he must shoulder. Also petitions will be submitted to Congressmen Wilson and Van Deuzen who have offices in the post office building, demanding an end to the war.

Meanwhile at UCSD, the recruiter from the Naval Electronics Laboratory will be picketed during his attempts to enlist employees from this school on April 14. The NEL evidently engages a good deal of scientific expertise from UCSD in the construction of such war devices as "people detectors" and in anti-submarine research.

(continued on page 12)



Mayor Tom Pearson (second, left) and other members of the Del Mar City Council discuss problems of police harassment with students at Monday night's council meeting.



Mexican-American grapepickers and their supporters are seen above celebrating their recent victory in a long struggle for better wages and working conditions. The California grape growers assented to

many of the workers' demands last week. UCSD's MECHA sent several students to Coachella to join in the festivities.

## Farm Workers Union Claims Strike Breakthrough

Juan Lopez  
Guest Writer

Cesar Chavez, director of UFWOC, highlighted a celebration in Coachella Sunday when he spoke to an estimated 3,000 farmworkers and friends, with students from UCSD in the crowd. Chavez calmly denounced any impulse to violence: "Our movement is dedicated to non-violence... and no matter how poor or how rich, all respect our faith in non-violence." He also encouraged better relations between union members and "scabs," who in the past have hindered negotiations. "Our fight is not with the worker, it is with the grower," Chavez said.

The UFWOC was celebrating the successful outcome of five years of tension with grape growers in the Coachella Valley in Central California.

During the spirited celebration, mariachi bands sang and played songs of the Mexican Revolution

of 1910. Meat donated by the UCSD Huelga Committee through their collection of script money and donations helped make the celebration a total success.

Though the breakthrough in negotiations between grape workers and some growers has given evidence of the success of the boycott, all is not won, Chavez said. He stressed the importance of intensifying the grape boycott in order to bring the larger growers to the bargaining table. At the same time, he assured the contract growers that UFWOC would start a campaign to sell union label grapes. Furthermore, state and federal administrations continue to negate the fact that farmworkers are worthy of decent living and working conditions. Therefore they condone grower's violence against strikers and allow growers to stay on welfare rolls (subsidies).

As UFWOC spokesmen explain it, a major breakthrough for the United Farmworker Organizing Committee (UFWOC) occurred when three table-grape growers from the Coachella Valley signed contracts on April 1 with the striking farmworkers union. The growers were Travertine Ranch, Wonder Palms Ranch and David Freedman and Co., who cultivate approximately 800 acres of grapes. Although they are not the largest growers, the feeling is that the contracts will start a trend towards negotiations with UFWOC by larger ranches.

### Contract Sets Precedent

Some of the major provisions of the contract, the spokesmen say, prove to be a historical precedent for farmworkers in the United States. First, farmworkers have always been excluded from bargaining under the auspices of a union (except for a contract signed between DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. and wine grape growers in 1967). Now the UFWOC will represent farmworkers who have been at the mercy of omnipotent growers. Secondly, the exploitation of the farmworkers from Mexico will be checked as all those working in farms under contract must be union members. Thirdly, a successor clause in the agreement allows the transfer of the three year contract to the new owner of the property. Finally, a minimum wage of \$1.75 an hour, plus 25 cents per box of grapes during the picking season, has been agreed upon.

In addition the individual farmworker will finally receive full medical and partial social security benefits. For each hour worked, the farmworker will receive 10 cents for health and welfare benefits. Also, two cents for each box picked by all workers will be put into an economic fund which will be used for retirement or in case a worker is displaced by automation. In short, the farmworker in the union will receive a 22 cent per hour pay raise which includes basic health and life insurance.

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## EYE ON THE MEDIA by Mary Clark

### Defense Department Releases Footage from Hiroshima

A few months ago, Columbia University asked the Department of Defense to declassify and release film footage of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Until this request, few people knew of the films, shot by and confiscated from nine Japanese cameramen.

The footage was barred from public viewing until Washington agreed to Columbia's request. The university plans to edit the films into a 16-minute movie, to be used to impress on viewers the dangers and horrors of a nuclear war.

### Ecuadorian Consul Busted

Last Saturday, Ecuadorian consul Alfredo J. Giler was arrested and charged with smuggling \$1 million worth (7 pounds) of cocaine into the U.S. U.S. Customs Agents McClung and Keller had followed Giler from a South Philadelphia pier, where he had visited the ship Republica del Ecuador, which had just arrived from Ecuador. After tailing the suspect for one block, McClung and Keller stopped him and searched his car, finding a shoebox with packets of white powder packed inside. "We opened the package up, and we saw the packets of white powder," said McClung. "We did a field test on the contents and found it to be cocaine."

### Union Contracts Signed With Grape Workers

Cesar Chavez has announced the first union contracts in the drive to organize workers in California's table-grape vineyards. The three-year contract, awaiting formal ratification by union members, calls for a six per cent or 10-cent raise in pay, whichever is greater. Calling for \$1.75 an hour minimum wage, it also provides for a 25-cent bonus for each box picked at harvest time. In addition, growers will contribute two cents per box to the union's fund for displaced and elderly workers, and 10 cents an hour to the union's health and welfare fund.

Chavez said that no talks are scheduled with other growers, but that "we think this is a very important day for the farm workers and for the union." He further announced that a union label program would be inaugurated so that union-picked grapes could be identified.

### Massachusetts State Law Challenges Vietnam Orders

The Massachusetts state legislature has passed a law allowing Massachusetts servicemen to refuse orders to a combat zone which is not the site of a declared war or of a state of extreme emergency, such as Vietnam.

John Griffin, 22, has challenged his orders to Vietnam using the new state law. However, two federal judges, in the U.S. District Court and the First U.S. Court of Appeals, have refused to interfere with Griffin's orders. Massachusetts Attorney General Robert Quinn has said that he will submit a brief and a complaint to the U.S. Supreme Court as soon as possible, but says that he does not expect the court to hear the case until the October term.

Quinn announced that the suit would be filed as a class action, meaning that one or more soldiers would be named, and that the action would apply to all Massachusetts servicemen. But some staff members of Quinn's office have said that the Supreme Court might rule the state law unconstitutional, because the Vietnam war raises political questions rather than legal ones.

### Lenin Praised by U Thant

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin has been praised by U.N. Secretary General U Thant as a political leader whose ideals were reflected in the U.N. Charter.

Released Monday at a U.N.-sponsored symposium on Lenin at Tampere, Finland, Thant's statement said that "Lenin was a man with a mind of great clarity and incisiveness, and his ideas have had a profound influence on the course of contemporary history." Thant further stated that Lenin's "ideals of peace and peaceful coexistence among states have won widespread international acceptance and they are in line with the aims of the U.N. Charter."

### More Oil Wells Off Santa Barbara?

By his personal approval, Interior Secretary Walter Hickel has set the stage for extensive new oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel, disclosed Rep. George Brown. Brown says he has learned that Hickel approved exploratory drilling on twelve new offshore oil leases in the channel, the site of the oilwell blowout last year. Brown said that if all twelve leases were eventually developed to a level of maximum production, it would mean as many as 960 producing oil wells in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Brown said, "I find it incredible that Secretary Hickel could take these actions when we really haven't made any technological advancement over the ability we had to cope with the Santa Barbara oil spill of 1969 or the oil fire in the Gulf of Mexico last month."

In Washington, a spokesman for the Department of the Interior said that the permission for small-bore exploratory drilling does not constitute a blowout threat.

## Preschool Livens Dana Hall; New Vision in Education

Susan Graves  
Staff Writer

A pre-school for children of UCSD employees and students may hold the key to American education reform if the findings of a small group of students are proved substantial. These studies by about 20 students under the direction of Dr. Bill Wilde in fall quarter's Sociology 104 Communications class, on today's existing public system of education indicate "that the methods of instruction used today are based on ease of planning for the teacher and the administration, due primarily to the small number of teachers relative to the number of students," according to a report produced by the students to alert the administration of their findings and goals for the pre-school.

This "ease of planning" is carried out by the administration in devising "rules and regulations that stifle curiosity and individualism in the hopes of achieving a system that is easier to control." The report concluded that "existing educational facilities, techniques, and applied theories of learning were often inadequate, almost unimaginative, and did little to further the creative and intellectual potential of the very young child."

The need for a pre-school at UCSD that "will not just teach them how to stand in line" was illustrated through a campus survey. A "school situation," the report said, "that really allowed for individual development... that encouraged rather than stifled curiosity, would be the primary requirement" for the new school. Creativity, the UCSD pre-school developers feel, is not inherited, but is dependent upon one's environment. To realize its goals, the school will have a very low ratio of students to teachers.

The organizers are finding indirect benefits in the development of the pre-school. "Student involvement has rid numerous people of boredom and disappointment with school," the report said. "We feel that our project could curtail the drop-out plans of many at UCSD. When students are involved with their own education instead of merely receiving it, school becomes a meaningful, exciting part of life." The teachers in the new school for the children ranging from ages two to five are "to be resource persons and friends, not mother hens and directors."

The students have written over 100 letters to local merchants and have received nearly \$1,000 in donations, from carpet samples to cardboard boxes to plastic telephones to foam rubber scraps.

According to one UCSD spokesman, the students have also been able to create in campus administrators an enthusiasm to make the pre-school a working part of UCSD. Plans for rental of Dana Hall (the Matthews Campus location of the pre-school), insurance coverage for the children enrolled, and more adequate funding for the school are only a number of problems students were able to overcome with help of consultation with administrators, but the initial development of the school certainly lies with the students.

Attendance and fees to be paid are arranged individually, depending upon the financial status of parents and age and development of the child. The fully-carpeted bottom floor of Dana Hall has been converted to a pre-school facility with a capacity of about fifty children. A series of rooms have been created in which children may develop their own awareness and sensory perceptions. There is a texture room in which carpet and fabric samples have been fastened to boards along walls so that the child may come up and "feel" whatever and whenever he wants.

A sandbox has been constructed by the UCSD students, and many toys have been donated by University students and employees. There is a sleeping room with mats and pillows for nappers, a reading room, a toy room and a music room.

One room that seems to be of special interest to adults as well as children is the "foam room." Foam mattresses have been placed in a vertical, upright position for protection along the walls of the room, and foam rubber scraps about three feet thick, donated by a local merchant, have been placed on the floor. Children can jump on it, lie on it, hide in it—just play in it.

The pre-school has begun, but by no means has ironed out its problems. Funding for the school, the developers hope, will be taken care of by the fees, University and grant help, and donations from individuals and organizations. Dana Hall will only be available to the pre-school through the summer and there will be a need to develop permanent quarters, estimated to cost \$45,000, which will meet pre-school codes. Funds and donations are being requested for much needed equipment and instructional toys. Interested students, said Dr. Wilde, may receive University credit for work with the pre-schoolers, or development of instructional equipment for the school.

Further information is available by calling 453-2000, ext. 2423.



The pre-schooler show above is learning the inherent value of the chalkboard during of the afternoon sessions at the school in Dana Hall.

### magazine

## CATAMARAN, Wild, For All Interested

The UCSD Literature Department has launched a vehicle, new for this year, to reflect the cultural side of UCSD usually lost to the news media. CATAMARAN, a magazine written entirely in French, is attempting to integrate the elements of a literary nature into the intellectual life of the university, in order to complement the academic community. The fact that the magazine is written in French certainly restricts its readership, but its editors hope, nevertheless to reach everyone interested in cultural exchange.

CATAMARAN is composed of drawings, short stories, poems, humorous insights, everything related to cultural interests, in a range from the conventional to the absurd. Each issue is organized around a central theme, in an attempt to give the unity and depth usually lacking in most general literary magazines.

Professors, teaching assistants, students, and people of the community have all contributed to CATAMARAN. For example, Bill Clemens and Kay Loving, a model now working for TWA, collaborated on a striking cover for this month's issue. Paule Carroll, a T.A. in French and the editor of the CATAMARAN uses the magazine as a teaching tool, and his students write for the magazine, rather than merely for assignments.

The upcoming edition includes thirty pages of text and fifteen pages of illustrations, including stories about African dance, sculpture, witchcraft, and a true story about a man who shows up at a ceremony dressed in nothing but his decoration medals. The issue, dedicated to the third college, will set sail soon.

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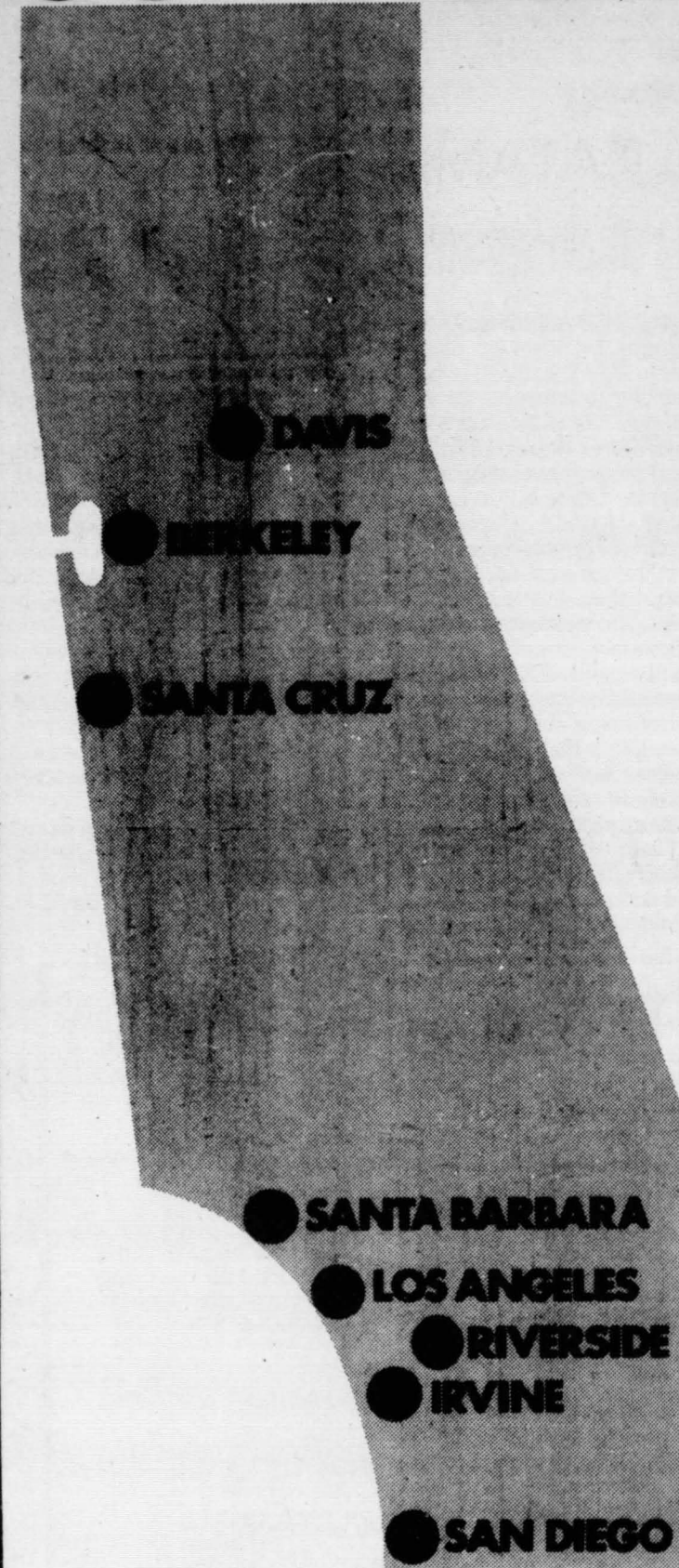
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For further information on any of the sessions, stop in at the summer sessions office on this campus.



Among the many events sponsored by the AS this year, the most memorable was the filming of a commercial for Nutriment Jan. 29 at the "frog pond" across from campus. The visual aids provided by

the students, however, did not deter the ad makers. The commercial is now showing weekly during ABC's "Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The next big event will be a preview party in the Library.

## 'Not a Father But President'

Roger Showley  
News Editor

April 1969: four candidates fought vigorously for the post of Associated Students' President. The winner: Jeff Benjamin with his runningmate Mike (Heavy) Palcic.

One year later what does the balance sheet show for the Benjamin-Palcic administration? Was their ambitious platform carried out? Was their promise to expand, initiate and improve AS projects fulfilled?

Benjamin sat quietly in his walnut-paneled office Wednesday and took a backward glance at his accomplishments. He neither boasted of triumphant breakthroughs in student government, nor bemoaned unfulfilled plans.

"We might as well go through this whole thing honestly," he said. And one by one he ticked off his pluses and minuses.

### The Good News and the Bad News

**Food Services:** Expansion to Scripps and the School of Medicine, with plans for taking over in Muir Commons.

**Bussing to North County:** "We've done very little with that."

**Campus-Community Relations:** "Bob Munk did a very good job in bringing a lot of people — community, PTA people — onto campus" in the Community-Interaction Program, which is still in progress this quarter.

**Board of Regents:** "We now have a working participation with the Board of Regents. A lot of people scoff at that, and we did lose tuition. But there are a lot of things we can make input on. And I'm convinced that if we'd been able to make the input then, during the confrontation in UC Berkeley's People's Park last year, that we can now, the University would have gotten off a lot better. But unfortunately, it took People's Park to give us at least part of what we'd wanted." Benjamin meets with the eight other AS presidents and President Charles J. Hitch at every Regents' meeting and privately once a quarter. The "campus-wide coordinating body" he promised last year has turned into this ASUC Presidents Council.

**Academic Union of students and professors:** this is Benjamin's goal for this quarter, and will be studied in an upcoming article in the TRITON TIMES.

**Extra curricular affairs:** Friday night movies, Wednesday and weekend entertainment at the Coffee Hut, concerts, dances, speakers, art shows (Dimensions in Black), all amounting to \$17,500 in the Program Board's pocket.

### Not Father but President

But Benjamin could only admit that his administration has been "moderately successful. I've been pretty disappointed in many things."

As UCSD's four previous AS Presidents can attest to, the basic problem has been the lack of a supporting staff of interested, dedicated students. The proof of this lack of cooperation, Benjamin said, was the inertia of the AS Senate, a body of eight students representing the colleges and upper and lower divisions.

"The AS Senate," he said sadly, "with notable exceptions, was pretty much a dead body."

The reason? Benjamin speculated that the senators were not really dedicated to their jobs when they ran. "There are two schools of thought on this subject," he explained. "First, if you cared enough to run, you should have cared enough to do things. You should have been responsible enough to innovate and initiate things."

"Second, I should have been more authoritarian in telling people what to do. But I simply disagree with this now. I wasn't elected to be a father; I was elected to be president."

To change this disinterested attitude, Benjamin proposed at Wednesday's Senate meeting that a system of commissioners run the Associated Students, and be elected according to the job they are to perform.

"People don't represent people," he said privately, "they represent ideas and themselves. We don't have the political structure for a representative government on this campus."

And the safeguard against filling a Senate with popularly elected but powerless, incompetent commissioners would be the RECALL.

"If students aren't interested in a commission, it will die. But if students are interested in a commission and the commissioner is uninterested, and if the publicity is such that students know that the commission existed, then they could vote him out of office."

### Forever a Republic?

Benjamin tackled the suggestion head on that appointed posts would probably be more efficient and capable. "If we had a committee on committees, president and vice-president and just appointed people who would probably do the best job, the AS would probably work better. But I don't think we can do things like that."

**Result — maintain a republic.**  
The commissioners would handle such things as programming, regents, colleges, academics and community affairs, he suggested. And the colleges would send representatives elected by the students or appointed by the college governments, as they so choose. Under this system, Benjamin believed, students interested in running would only run if they were sincerely interested in doing something valuable in their post.

"I'll make it quite clear," he warned potential candidates, "that if people aren't interested in doing any work, then don't bother to run. This year we had room (for ineptitude), because it was our first year in mass participation. Next year we won't have room."

"And I wouldn't blame the administration for being impatient if we screw off as badly as this year. They'll just say forget it. They'll go find their own students."

### Students Union Postponed

The proposal for transforming the AS into a students' union, modeled after the AFL-CIO labor unions, Benjamin said, was a desirable, long-range goal. But to "branch off right now and form a union" would probably result in a collapse in trust by the administration and faculty.

"We wouldn't be influential anymore, and would be cast off," he feared. "The participation would probably be maintained by the administration, not by the students."

In the future, he thought, the students could form a union state-wide with the other UC campuses. But a UCSD union is not feasible at present, he said.

### Representative or Cliqueish?

Benjamin finally dismissed the accusation by DIMENSION's Karl Keating that the AS was unrepresentative of the campus. "The Senate," he said, "is probably the most representative body on campus. We have a radical, a conservative, a mess-off, dorm students, commuters — all of whom reflect the various viewpoints on campus."

Whether the AS will reform itself into an effective political body, Benjamin suggested, might depend on implementation of a constitution this Spring. If he leaves in May with no new framework set up for a Senate, he said the new representatives would have to start learning all over again. "That's why we have to get organized now."

In following articles, the TRITON TIMES will study local and national plans the AS might consider following.

# HOW TO START A REBELLION

by William J. McGill

### (Editors Note:

The following is an excerpt from an April 5, 1970 speech delivered by Chancellor William McGill at Grossmont College.)

Suppose, for example, that you wished to start a rebellion on a university campus. You might feel that this sort of thing is farthest from your mind, but if you were young and seeking a measure of national or local attention, leading perhaps to admission to an Ivy League Law School or an elite British University, you might be tempted to use the formula I am about to outline. The knowledge that it is almost foolproof given the climate of American university campuses in recent years might even give you some encouragement. I mastered the prescription following many discussions with administrators, faculty and students of the University of California. Some indeed helped to invent the formula and used it before deciding that it was destructive and immoral.

The prescription for student rebellion on campus has ten steps.

**Step One:** Find a popular student cause. There are many possibilities here, just as there are many causes of alienation and ferment on university campuses.

**Step Two:** Develop a campaign. This means that you and your friends must organize a sequence of noontime rallies in the free speech area. You should line up articles in the campus newspaper and spend some time discussing your campaign on the campus radio station. You should begin to build up a feeling of concern on campus, bolstered by evening meetings, mimeographed leaflets, and campus newspaper articles all indicating that there is something serious to be concerned about.

**Step Three:** Create an ad hoc steering committee to formulate demands. This is best done at a large rally climaxed by a series of emotional speeches. You then ask the crowd for a voice vote authorizing the steering committee to present demands to the administration. Of course the crowd must be properly manipulated in order to achieve this outcome, but a carefully chosen sequence of speakers can give the appearance of democracy while accomplishing this objective.

**Step Four:** Present your demands to the administration, preferably by bursting unannounced into the Chancellor's office. Threaten a sit-in until your demands are met. Seek to be as objectionable as possible in order to provoke a disciplinary reaction. Be sure to notify the press and television that you have serious grievances and that a sit-in is likely. This will maximize administrative discomfort.

**Step Five:** If the administration attempts to discipline your demonstration leaders, organize an emergency rally in violation of university rules. Depict the administration repressive and unwilling even to listen to reasonable requests (observe that they are no longer demands) from students. Secure faculty participation in this rally and bring in popular outside speakers. Now the issue is an effort by the administration to emasculate the student body by suspending its leaders. This technique is called "transformation of the issue" and it is used repeatedly in the prescription that I am outlining. It depends for its effect on the well-known observation that in an emotional situation no one remembers from day to day precisely what the excitement is all about. Most students who have not been paying attention now begin to be disturbed by the rigidity and unwillingness of the administration to listen to important student concerns.

**Step Six:** Organize a large-scale sit-in in the administrative offices demanding amnesty for the ad hoc committee organizers of the earlier provocative effort.

**Step Seven:** If the administration calls the police to break up the sit-in, be sure that your people are insulting and violent. In this way the police will be photographed handling them roughly. Now the issue is transformed again to the fascist proclivities of the administration and to police brutality.

**Step Eight:** Organize a rally, preferably led by students wearing bandages. Tell a sympathetic and angry crowd about what "really happened" before and after the police were called. Plead for sympathy and help. Pass the hat to collect bail money for those arrested. Call for a general campus strike and classroom boycott. Everyone by now has forgotten how all this started, but everyone agrees that the administration is autocratic, ham-fisted and brutal.

**Step Nine:** Send the ad hoc steering committee to the faculty to ask for its support. Bring many students to the faculty meeting in order to create a crisis atmosphere. Wait for the passionate speeches. Then ask your sympathizers on the faculty to push for a sympathy resolution in support of the strike. Expect that it will be defeated, and be prepared to ask for a moderate resolution calling for removal of the police from campus and a return to good manners. It will pass and the faculty will then offer to mediate the dispute between students and administration.

**Step Ten:** If the administration refuses to remove the police

until peace is restored on campus, the faculty will pass a resolution of no confidence in the administration. Now you have won. The administration is either at war with the faculty or forced to capitulate. In either case classes stop, buildings are picketed by faculty and students, and the campus is in turmoil.

I have outlined this practically foolproof prescription for student rebellion with a little bit of tongue in cheek and heavy-handed irony, but the essential principles are not funny at all because, as I have indicated, when an unwary administration falls into the traps set for it in this clever sequence of tactics, the result can be very destructive.

If you believe that only revolutionary communists or madmen would indulge in such tactics, I have to tell you frankly that you are naive. This is an era of mass com-



munications. When trouble comes to a campus, the reporters and TV cameramen flock there by the dozens. Names of student leaders become household commodities. They become instant national personalities and in great demand on the college lecture circuit around the country. There is no spectacle more comic than a campus revolutionary demanding and getting \$750 per lecture from student groups for speaking engagements on campus.

The ten-step formula I have just outlined is not absolutely foolproof. A number of conditions are necessary to insure its success. The primary condition is the uncritical naive of hundreds and sometimes thousands of students who are so easily radicalized by a process of crude manipulation.

Necessary also for success is a rigid and autocratic administration. The ten-step process for radicalization of a campus contains at least ten choice points at which an imaginative and thoughtful university administration has the opportunity to derail the onrushing crisis and frustrate its leadership. We do not always need to respond to provocations with heavy-handed administrative

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In the Name of Dogma

Over three hundred years ago, Galileo was forbidden to teach the Copernican theory of astronomy by the Church because it violated religious dogma.

Angela Davis, a professed Communist, has now taught two successive quarters at UCLA and both student and faculty observers have testified that in Miss Davis' case, the dogma is wrong.

The Regents do not appear eager to give up their dogma. Just as the Church imprisoned Galileo when he continued arguing his theory, some Regents are preparing to fire Young if he approves the Davis contract.

Chancellor Young has strong motives of expediency to refuse to approve the renewal. Rumors exist that a sleight-of-hand may be used to reject it without any direct action by him.

Not every professor is an Angela Davis; not every scientist is a Galileo. The fact that one was persecuted on religious grounds and the other is being persecuted on political grounds is not important.

We urge Chancellor Young to act in the spirit of academic freedom and base his decision on factual and pertinent evidence, not on fear of reprisal.

Student Citizens of Del Mar

As the student community in Del Mar grows, the opportunity for exerting real political power also grows. In a recent election, school bond issues were successful in the Del Mar district, but were defeated in the larger San Diego district.

are located at 201 15th St. This may be especially important in relation to the "pot-luck dinner" incident of last Sunday.

UCSD is not Berkeley—there's no convenient residential section surrounding the university. Therefore, student communities are going to continue to grow in the North County suburbs.

'Campus Studies' Offensive?

Tired of receiving Campus Studies materials? Do you feel that their gala propaganda contributes to pollution of your mailbox? Then use your rights under the law. If it offends your prurient interests, all you have to do is to take the offending literature to the La Jolla Post Office and declare it obscene.

Remember that an item only has to be obscene in your eyes to force them to take you off their mailing list.

Appreciate Education, not Price

Dear Mom,

I'd like to apply for your "Operation Bootstrap" award (Letters, TRITON TIMES, April 3). For the past decade the family that I head has been "getting through" life without outside help.

Sure, Mommy, I worked my way through college, doing everything from feeding rats to selling radio parts. And I ate sack lunches while walking between classes, because I never had a school hour when I wasn't either in class or at work.

They were the fortunate ones, mom, because they knew that college learning is on-going, and what you don't learn for lack of time today won't be back tomorrow—it's gone forever.

Sure, mom, I worked my way through. And I even learned something from working. Oh, nothing that was at all relevant to the classes which had to take a back seat. No, I learned that it's damn hard for a student whose dad doesn't have "connections" to find a part-time job.

Those are they guys who make real jack—after all, who ever got rich with a college degree. Not me, mom. I never told you, but even with a Bachelor's degree it took me five years of work in industry until I earned as much as the average journeyman meat-cutter.

So you still want the kids to work, mom? Well, maybe the news hasn't yet reached the kitchen, but Our Leader Who Art in Washington has dragged us into a recession, and there just aren't many jobs.



Ph. D. at Cal Tech in 1965—is out of work and pounding the streets. And there are plenty more like him. If these guys aren't working, where are college students going to find jobs?

Well, mom, there's always scholarships, aren't there? That's just what I always thought, at least until my last undergraduate semester. Then, when a scholarship made the difference between finishing or not finishing, I found out how far real financial need and a B-plus average would get me.

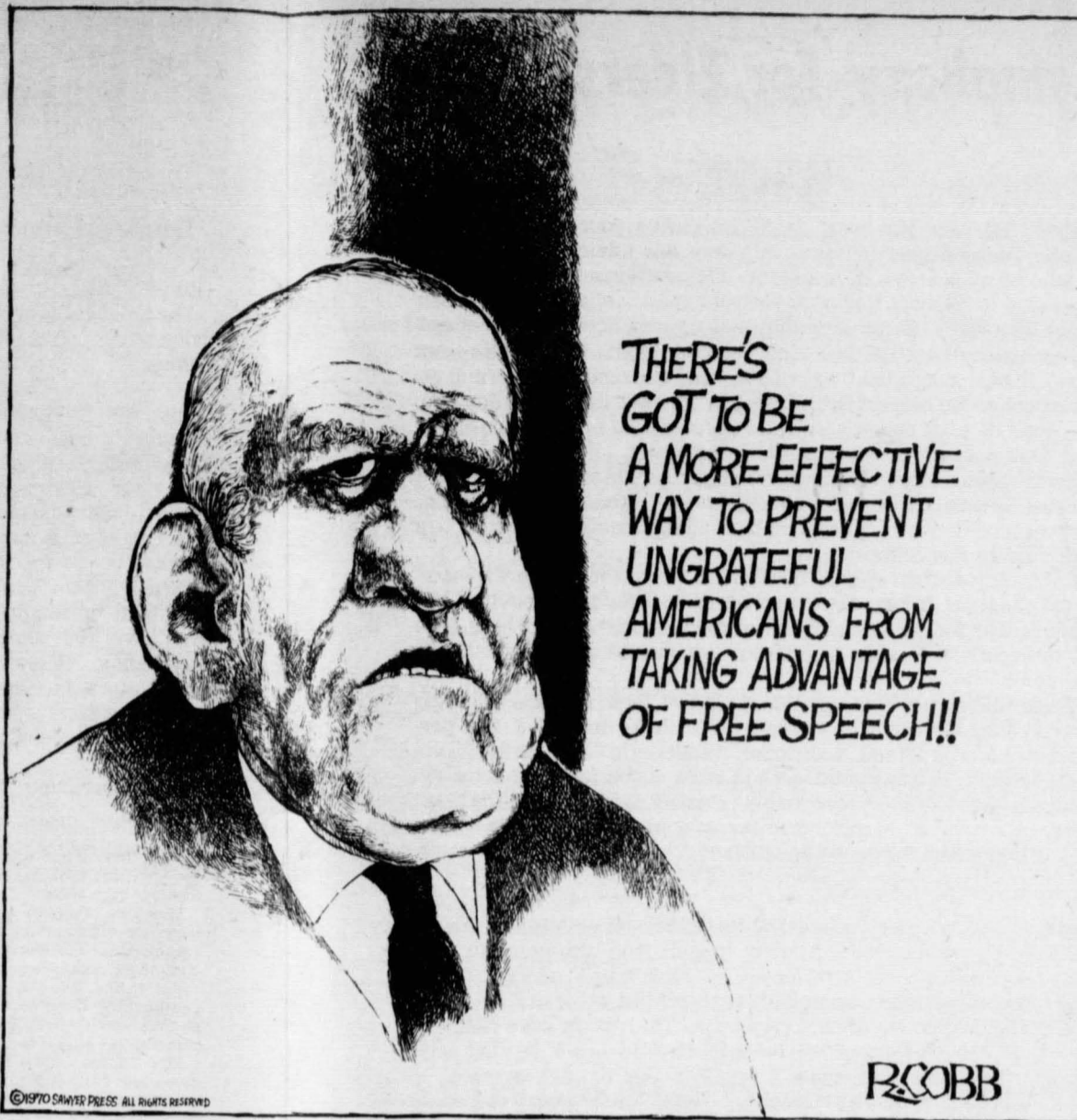
Of course, you say, there are loans. After all, because everyone padded me on the head and told me how self-reliant I had become. No, what really teed me off was watching my more fortunate classmates spending their afternoons in the library, with enough time to really study and learn.

And really, mother dear, you made me feel very bad by mentioning that poor, tax-burdened waitress with the two kids—until I remembered that new 327 cubic inch, four-barrel smog factory she cruises around town in, and all those empty booze and cosmetics bottles in the trash basket outside her apartment.

I'm making you one last promise, mom. When my boys, your grandsons, get to college, they aren't going to be dominated by the morally bankrupt shibboleths of their grandparents. They will attend in dignity, without pissing away their study time at meaningless jobs.

So there, mommy dear, I've done everything you ask of me. I'm proud that I made it on my own, and if I had to, I'd do it all over again, just for an education. But I'll never forgive your generation, the most affluent in the world, for continuing to frustrate and squander America's most precious natural resource, our brightest young men and women of all races.

Gordon Schlesinger Graduate Student Chemistry Dept.



THERE'S GOT TO BE A MORE EFFECTIVE WAY TO PREVENT UNGRATEFUL AMERICANS FROM TAKING ADVANTAGE OF FREE SPEECH!!

Block NEL, Cripple Military SDS Position by Byron King

The Naval Electronics Laboratory (NEL) will be recruiting on campus Tuesday, April 14. I feel that students should organize to stop that recruitment.

NEL is the largest facility of its kind, solely doing research for the U.S. military. It has done work on infrared aerial photography (used in Vietnam, Thailand, and South America), atmospheric reconnaissance devices (no doubt used on the SR-71 and U-2 spy planes now flown over North Vietnam and southern China), radar techniques for off-shore small boat detection, and guidance devices for surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles.

It would be nice if we could go to the administration and plead that the NEL recruiter not come, and then count on them to do something. On the contrary, the administration is committed to make sure that NEL gets its men. In the first place, NEL is quite important to UCSD (as will be shown later)—therefore the administration will do everything in its power to eliminate any friction between NEL and UCSD.

One place to begin the history of relations between UCSD and NEL is with an Academic Senate meeting in 1967. In response to growing nation-wide student feeling against military recruitment and defense research, the Academic Senate voted that there should be no classified research on campus. Once that has been said, it's important to look at the financing of UCSD. Over half of UCSD's funds come from federal agencies, via: AEC, NASA, Navy, Air Force, CIA, and the National Science Foundation.

Another example of the importance of federal money is that a proposed repertory theater at UCSD was to be built with \$1.5 million coming from the fee paid to UC for running the Los Alamos nuclear arms "factory." Thus, the faculty is hardly in a position to snub federal money, even if it is for classified work.

facility. In addition, all Scripps research vessels are at docks close to, and protected by, NEL property.

Of course UCSD is not friendly to NEL in particular. Somehow the faculty and administration believe that it is good that students here get funneled into a variety of agencies and businesses, and will uphold to the end the right of any student to kill Vietnamese, cheat buyers, pollute the air, and exploit workers.

Last year (Feb. 1969), a Marine Corps recruiter was blocked from entering the placement office. After an impassioned speech about the "violence" done to the Marine, Chancellor McGill made a personal commitment to make sure that the Marines could recruit. As it turned out, the next time the Marine was to come was during a student strike in the Spring.

Opposition to the war has to be more than just an abstract feeling, especially because the leaders of this country, both liberal and conservative, are committed to policies that are leading to an expanded war into Laos and Cambodia. The one power that we as students have to end that war is to cut off the supply of officers and research personnel so necessary to the war effort. The only way we can do that is by building a strong nation-wide movement which kicks out ROTC and military recruiters, as well as such groups as NEL.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Representative AS

Editor:

As long as it receives the monies generated by the mandatory student fee, and as long as it purports to represent all the students, the AS Senate's operations and powers ought to remain somewhat restricted.

Disbursing funds to outside organizations or individuals is presently forbidden under university regulations. According to Dave Ziegler, UCSD Business Manager, AS funds are considered a part of the university general funds, and thus must be used only for university-oriented projects.

Some comment has been made on the inability of the AS Senate to take partisan political stands on issues unrelated to the university.

Whether the AS Senate wants the responsibility or not, it must realize that one of its primary functions is as a public relations device, and that it must, when taking stands, attempt to convey the opinions of the majority of students. Individual Senators have the right to express their opinions, but they should put the feelings of their "constituents" ahead of their own prejudices.

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Del Mar Elections

Editor:

If you are a member of the UCSD community and a resident of the city of Del Mar, there is a critical municipal election next Tuesday, April 14, which merits your attention.

For the first time, there are candidates running for the city council who appear to be conscious of the problems peculiar to students living in the community. Increasing harassment of students by the County Sheriff's Department (which patrols Del Mar under contract by the city council) has given an urgency to efforts to increase student involvement in community affairs, and more specifically, to increase student involvement in the contract negotiations with the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

Student electoral support for city council candidates Jan Heinzmann and John Silber will help to insure council members who are conscious of the facts that: 1) UCSD students represent over ten per cent of Del Mar's population; 2) UCSD students make up one-fifth of the total eligible voters in the city;

3) students pay over \$450,000 in rent per year in the city (of which the greater part goes directly to pay property taxes); and 4) this substantial minority (the students) receives a disproportionately small amount of city services and governmental attention (unless one counts the attention we receive from the Sheriffs).

Mrs. Heinzmann is a UCSD graduate student. Dr. John Silber is a professor in the UCSD Music Department.

The Del Mar Association believes that the election of these two candidates on Tuesday will provide increased sensitivity to the city council to student problems. We encourage you to vote for Dr. Silber and Mrs. Heinzmann on Tuesday, and if you are interested, we invite you to help in their campaign by calling 453-2000, ext. 1913, or 755-8668 immediately.

Our power in the Del Mar community is directly proportional to the interest we show in the community. This interest can be demonstrated by student action in the election campaign.

We also encourage you to vote for the sewer bond on the same ballot, which will stop Del Mar's pollution of the Pacific Ocean.

Thomas C. Shepard Don Bright Jeff Benjamin Jim Magill

UCSD Students not Niggers

Editor:

For those of us who enjoy paranoia in its latter stages Jerry Farber's "Student As Nigger" provides a good chuckle. But for the benefit of the freshmen, as well as readers outside the academic community, let me review a few facts concerning the rights and powers of UCSD students, and their relations with the faculty.

The AS Senate spends about \$25,000 a quarter (including support of the TRITON TIMES) and that's power in anybody's league. The AS Senate also appoints student members to Chancellor's and Academic Senate committees.

199 courses and CPE (Center for Participant Education) provide for course experiments with predominant student influence.

The faculty has protected the interests of the campus and the students several times in the past few years. To cite some examples: the choice of McGill as Chancellor; supporting Cleaver's right to speak at Berkeley; helping Marcuse to be rehired; denouncing tear gas, etc., at People's Park; opposing tuition; and assisting the implementation of

Third College. As to Farber's statement that "rebel students and renegade faculty members get smothered or shot down..." we may again refer to Marcuse's continued employment. Another example is the "punishment" dealt to the students and faculty member who blocked the Marine recruiter in February, 1969. The faculty member, Prof. Lettau, was censured by the Academic Senate. The students, after getting due process from a faculty-student committee, were put on one year's academic probation by McGill.

Farber's descriptions of classroom life are particularly amusing. When's the last time a professor took roll in your class? Or when did you last get an assignment for a 20-page paper? "Five pages and no longer!" is the typical assignment.

Every UCSD student knows that "the Man" (professor) not only entertains, but solicits dissenting opinions in classroom discussions. Again and again professors in the humanities have told me, "I don't care what point of view you take as long as you back it up logically."

We also encourage you to vote for the sewer bond on the same ballot, which will stop Del Mar's pollution of the Pacific Ocean.

The reference to one's teacher as "professor or doctor" is a free gift of respect from the students. We've all read the graduate requirements in the catalogue, and know how much work and ability is required to get a Ph.D., much less to become a professor at the University of California.

I know Farber's article was written several years ago, but the TRITON TIMES apparently thinks it applies to UCSD today. The hideous vision of academic life summoned up by Farber, however, is quickly dispelled by the common experience of the UCSD student. I suggest that the TIMES stop trying to appeal to student paranoia.

Sincerely, Mike Harkey

Student Change

Editor:

I read the article "Student As Nigger" and have one suggestion: that students today use their energies to change this situation before protesting all the other problems of our society. If our education system was changed, it follows that clearer planning would result in other areas. From kindergarten to graduate school, brave is the one who questions the teacher. Bravo, Jerry Farber, for speaking the truth so clearly. I had not read this article before and am glad you printed it!

Name Withheld

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# 'Point' Dazzling, But ...



Two unknowns, and likely to stay that way, play the leads in "Zabriskie Point."

new insights into any of these problems. At times it seems so superficial that one finds oneself racking one's mind in search of a deeper meaning.

This is particularly true in two particular scenes. The first takes place in Death Valley. Surveying Death Valley from Zabriskie Point, Daria says "It's peaceful." Mark's reply: "It's dead." They descend to the bottom, and make love there. As they make love, the desert floor flowers with many couples making love. According to Antonioni, this takes place in Daria's mind. Not very deep. Not very subtle. And how much does this tell us about American youth?

The most spectacular scene occurs at the end of the movie. As Daria drives on to her boss' house in Phoenix, she hears of Mark's death on the radio. Completely disgusted by her boss' materialism, she leaves the house. As she leaves, we see the house blowing

up behind her. (This all occurs in Daria's mind.) Not only do we see the house as a whole disintegrating from several camera angles, we see all the remnants of American civilization blowing up—paperback books, frozen vegetables, etc. The surface impression is no more than that of a mental temper tantrum against the "establishment."

In spite of the severe flaws of "Zabriskie Point," one can see the mind of a genius at work. The cinematography is indeed spectacular, and makes for a stunning travelogue. The problem lies in the fact that Antonioni is unfamiliar with the material. He is a dazed newcomer to the American scene, and the result is a dazzling but superficial movie. Hopefully, Antonioni will continue making masterpieces using material more familiar to himself, leaving us the job of figuring out how his ideas apply to America.

## Symphony-For Elders Only?

Larry Johnson  
Arts Writer

Exist! Be your own man, don't just derive your existence from others. Young people conspicuously take this advice, right? Young people conspicuously fail to take it, and conspicuously fail to exist, according to Michael Rabin, 32-year-old guest violinist with the San Diego Symphony. Rabin feels that many young people fail to attend the symphony because their elders attend. Misha Dichter, a recent guest pianist, suggested they fail to attend because of the formal atmosphere of the concert hall. If we just do what our elders don't do, and don't do what our elders do, we succeed only in being non-elders and don't succeed in being anything ourselves.

By the same token, Rabin says, young people riot and burn not because they have constructive alternatives to what they protest, but just because they are anti-something, calling for non-something—a sure road to non-being.

Rabin may well have an excellent point there, though there is more to the situation. In any case, it would be well for us to examine our motives. The fact that establishment figures go to concert halls is an idiotic excuse for staying away from symphonies and other cultural events.

Those who stayed away through fear that their eyeballs might be assaulted by the sight of someone over thirty missed a fine performance March 22 and 23. Brahms' Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra is a beautiful work in spite of the fact that some old fuddy-duddies like it also, and Rabin certainly did it justice. The guest artist is a man of intensity and musical integrity who put strong feeling and command as well as technical proficiency into the work.

### Orchestra Supports Soloists

The orchestra under the baton of the skilled and enthusiastic Zoltan Rozsnyai gave the violinist strong support, and also came through spiritedly for Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major, a forceful piece that musically evokes a feeling of laughter. The orchestra did a fine job, as they did on the previous program. The strings were beautiful each time, though I suspect the brass and woodwinds weren't at quite the same high peak this time.

UCSD professor Kenneth Gaburo's "Elegy," in memory of his late father, rounded out the evening. The opening trombone passage announces the main theme, and the remainder of the essentially atonal work elaborates it, musically introducing us to the man, in the thoughtful manner appropriate to an elegy. Dr. Gaburo's award-winning work was handled well by the orchestra, and was a most rewarding experiment in modern music.

The performance on March 23 gave us some more modern music, and was in fact better attended by young people. The opening was the Bario-Maderna Divertimento for Orchestra, an experimental piece. Lacking any sort of melody or continuous bass line, it is a web of musical impressions. Just as Klee or Miro paintings present color and impression without showing us a picture, so the "Divertimento" gives us musical color and impression without a melody.

### Gershwin, Ravel, Strauss Complete Program

Gershwin's Concerto in F and Ravel's Concerto in G Major were performed by Leonard Pennario, a noted American pianist. He did full justice to these pioneers of jazz and semi-jazz. It is here that we can most closely see the connection between jazz and the more traditional forms of music. Although jazz is not the orchestra's forte, they did a very credible job in the matter. Rounding out the program was Til Eulenspiegel's "Merry Pranks," a Strauss tone poem about a German hippie-folk hero. Some fine work on the French Horn aided the effort greatly, and Rozsnyai's direction was equal to the occasion throughout the evening.

Mr. Pennario, at 44, takes a more sanguine view on the question of youth participation. While Brahms has more to offer than the Beatles, and Strauss more than the Stones, the former require more understanding to appreciate. He feels that as younger people gain more insight, they do in fact return to serious music. As for shunning things that their elders like, well, they are going to have problems unless they are prepared to forego sex, beer, good food, and even high ideals—all of which elders have occasionally been known to show an interest in. In every case, for Gershwin and Ravel, the place should have been jammed.

### Future Performances

The Symphony deserves a compliment for bringing to us the whole range of serious music, and for doing a fine job with it. Students can help support the Symphony, and experience the finest of music at student discount rates. There are many good programs upcoming. On April 9 and 10, the symphony will be presenting a fine program of Haydn, Schubert and Wagner, featuring the fine cello of the renowned Milos Sadlo. On April 26, the Symphony will play a benefit performance at the UCSD gym, which will give us a chance to experience great music and to contribute something by attending. It's more than fun: it's a way of growing.

## drama

# Drama Blossoms in Spring

Jeff Fried  
Arts Editor

Up coming this Spring will be two plays produced by Eric Christmas's drama group. The plays, a study in contrasts, will be Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Bertholt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

Mr. Christmas and his group have spent considerable time and effort in their selection of these two works, trying to find plays that would benefit both the drama group and the general campus at large. They feel that both of these works can be viewed in a relevant aspect to the modern student.

The works provide an interesting contrast: Shakespeare deals primarily with people, while Brecht deals with ideas.

Dress rehearsals will be held April 24 through 28 in Bldg. 269 MC, from 8-10 p.m. If you wish to become familiar with either the drama group or with the works to be presented, you are welcome to visit the rehearsals.

The formal opening of the plays will be on May 1, with the plays running on alternating nights. The following weekend, the company will travel to Santa Cruz for two performances. They will then return for additional performances on this campus.

A schedule of performances is as follows: "Midsummer Night's Dream" May 1,3,5,14,16,18,23,25. "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" May 2,4,13,15,17,22,24.

Many students will remember Mr. Christmas' production of "Marat de" that was presented on campus last year.

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## Possibilities

### winslow homer

Approximately 100 prints by Winslow Homer will be on display in the most extensive exhibition of the artist's graphic works ever assembled, at the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park, April 11 through May 3. The exhibition was organized by and circulated to 15 museums across the United States under the auspices of the Museum of Graphic Arts, New York.

The etchings and lithographs by one of America's greatest realists will be augmented by a representative group of Homer's wood engravings done for Harper's Weekly. Best known to the public as an outstanding watercolorist, the artist treated such themes as sportsmen, children playing, and the ocean waters of the East Coast of the United States.

The gallery is open to the public free of charge Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 12:30 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

### symphony

The San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association has announced cancellation of only one pair of subscription concerts for the remainder of the winter season.

Originally, the association had announced it would cancel the

last two pairs of scheduled concerts—April 30-May 1 and May 21-22—because of financial difficulties. However, the association's current membership drive has produced more revenue than was originally projected, and only those concerts on May 21 and 22 will not be performed, said William J. Phillips, association manager.

The identical programs on April 30 and May 1 will include Richard Ralf's "Five Symphonic Songs," set to poem by Minna Coe (narrated by Miss Coe), Beethoven's First Symphony and Brahms' Fourth Symphony.

The next pair of subscription concerts will be on April 9 and 10, and will feature the San Diego Symphony's principal cellist, Milos Sadlo, playing the Dvorak Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B Minor. Music Director Zoltan Rozsnyai will conduct the orchestra in Wagner's Prelude to Act III from "Lohengrin," Haydn's Farewell Symphony and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

All performances are at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the box office and at Highlander Stores throughout San Diego County.

### nelson freire

Brazilian pianist Nelson Freire, winner of the Dinu Lipatti Medal in London and the Vienna de Motta Prize in Lisbon, will be



presented Sunday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Theatre, as a part of his first United States tour, by impresario Sol Hurok.

The young virtuoso will be heard in recital in a program including the Mozart Sonata No. 11 in A Major; "Carnival," Op 9 by Schumann; Ballade No. 4 in F Minor and "Barcarolle" in F sharp Major by Chopin; "Soiree dans Grenade," "Callines d'Anacapri," and "Minstrals" by Debussy; and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 in E Major by Liszt.

Tickets for the Freire recital are on sale at the Civic Theatre box office, 3rd and B Streets, all Highlander Stores and Metro Agencies, and at the UCSD ticket office in Urey Hall. Reservations may be made by calling 236-6510.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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# triton times SPORTS

## Coaches See Athletics As Salvation Of U.S. Youth

By TOM CALLAHAN  
The children of light worry the American Football Coaches Association.

Dan Devine, John Ralston and Ben Schwartzwalder believe the flower generation has caused a degeneration. Paul Dietzel and Tom Cahill are concerned kids are going to pot.

They hope athletics is an answer, "something to be attached to," as Jack Curtice says, "something needed now more than ever."

Twenty-two coaches and ex-coaches of the AFCA are moving about the country selling the concept of sports and the value of physical fitness, strewing 14,000,000 pamphlets as they go.

Curtice, who just ended 40 years of coaching at UC Santa Barbara, and Stanford coach Ralston were in San Diego last week for the cause.

Ralston, a young man of 42, looks forward to the beginning of his eighth Stanford spring session April 18, but postponed preparations in favor of this tour that he deems important.

"It is important," he says, "for kids to have something to tie themselves to. And it has been proven that physical fitness contributes to mental alertness."

"The athletes aren't out cursing the establishment and burning down buildings," says Curtice, whose son quarter-backed his last Santa Barbara team.

## Baseball Slate Looms Tough

Coach Frank Vitale's UCSD baseball team takes the field again for three games this weekend, facing Cal Lutheran at Thousand Oaks this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and returning to its home field for a doubleheader tomorrow with LaVerne College beginning at noon.

There is no let-up for the Tritons as they meet Southern California College at Costa Mesa next Tuesday at 3 p.m., Biola here on Thursday at 3 p.m., and finally UC Irvine in a doubleheader on Saturday, April 18, at noon at Irvine.

The Tritons hope to improve their 2-12 record during these two weeks, and they plan to start today with Cal Lutheran. The past week saw the Tritons drop two contests to Azusa-Pacific 10-1 and most recently to USIU.

The coaches' products are free — "side straddle hops" and "trunk twistlers". The men themselves contribute the time and effort and the Tea Council of the USA the pamphlets.

An appropriate sponsor, Ralston points out, since tea is "traditionally the training table beverage of athletes."

It's the tonic to revive the dying between summer split sessions. His brief commercial out of the way, he gets back to the program.

"Kids aren't going out for athletics like they used to," he says, "and society has gotten fat."

"They don't want to pay the price," Curtice adds, including the establishment in his criticism.

"Sports and sports facilities are the first thing done away with when schools cut costs."

Both men argue that this is impractical economy. They say that AFCA surveys indicate the athletes are often leaders of the student body, are more prone to good mental health and are more likely to successfully negotiate the change from the academic world to the real one.

So, having established a tie between athletics and mental and emotional stability, the coaches have taken the obvious course of action: get everyone in the country involved in some athletic activity.

"This year we were asked why we hadn't something specifically for older persons," Curtice explains, "so we had Stanford track coach Payton Jordan put together a new pamphlet."

It's entitled "Running For Fun And Fitness For Everyone". Like "Your Guide To Physical Fitness" and "Pre-Season Conditioning Manual", the new book provides programs of diet and exercise. It gives a rating scale and tests to measure progress.

All of the pamphlets can be had for the asking by contacting the Tea Council, 10 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Asked how the AFCA keeps score, how it can measure the yield of its effort beyond counting the number of pamphlets circulated, neither Ralston or Curtice can say.

"That's no problem," says Curtice. "We believe in this and the good that can be accomplished."

"We just look at it as a starting point, sports, and then for some a way of life. We hope."

## Women's Finals Tomorrow Fencers 4th in All-Cal Finals

Steve Dorsch  
Sports Editor

In their first attempt in the All-Cal Fencing Championships held at the Santa Cruz campus last weekend, the Triton fencers finished fourth in the overall team championships.

Santa Cruz captured the title by edging second-place Berkeley 73-67, as Santa Barbara grabbed the third spot with 46 points, just ahead of San Diego with 40.

The Triton foil team finished fourth overall with Dick Chaney taking fifth spot in the individual standings. The men's sabre team took the top honors for UCSD with a second place finish headed by senior Jim Canole in fourth place individually and Dick Sax, the only sophomore to reach the finals, placing a spot behind in fifth.

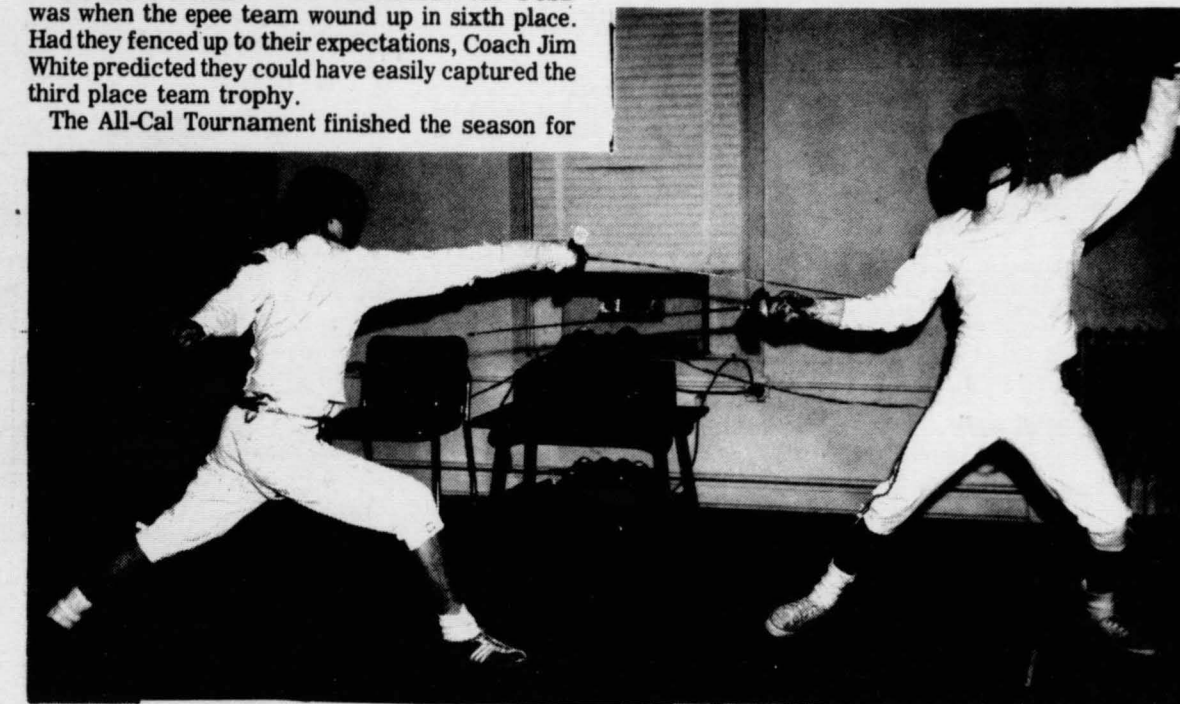
The heart-breaker of the tournament for UCSD was when the epee team wound up in sixth place. Had they fenced up to their expectations, Coach Jim White predicted they could have easily captured the third place team trophy.

The All-Cal Tournament finished the season for

the Tritons with a record of four wins against three losses in dual meet competition. UCSD finished fourth in the Southern California Intercollegiate Fencing Conference and 13th in the 27-team Far Western Conference.

This year's squad was made up primarily of second-year fencers, and Coach White feels they gained valuable experience this season and should progress into the top ten teams in the state next season.

The women's fencing team travels to San Francisco State this weekend for the Women's Western Intercollegiate Championships. Four UCSD freshman women will be struggling against the strongest conference in the history of Western fencing. Several state and one national champion will be featured in this women's competition.



Two Triton fencers work out at UCSD in a practice match as a warmup for the All-Cal meet held at Santa Cruz. UCSD finished fourth behind Santa Cruz, Berkeley, and Santa Barbara.

## Triton Trackmen Score Double Victory

Steve Dorsch  
Sports Editor

Triton trackmen pack their shorts and spikes and head north tomorrow for a triangular meet with Azusa-Pacific and the Los Angeles Police Athletic Club on the Glendale Junior College track with the first event scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m.

With steadily improving performances, Coach Andy Skief and his cindermen will be in the running for a repeat of last Saturday's double victory over Cal Lutheran and Chapman College. Running on their home oval, the Tritons came out on top of the three-way scoring with a total of 83, edging Cal Lutheran (78) and burying hopelessly out-classed Chapman (18).

Cal Lutheran was steady in its threat to the Tritons throughout the meet, but Chapman, a power in Southern California track and field for a number of years, was lacking in depth and showed strength only in the three-mile and long jump. UCSD captured seven firsts and eight seconds in winning the 17-event meet.

Coach Skief praised all his athletes and credited the victory to a

good team effort. He named Jay Harrison the outstanding performer with a 10.1 clocking in the 100-yard dash. Other winners for UCSD were Jerry King in the mile; Bill Ricks in the pole vault, and Bob Lemmon in the high jump. Also Steve Garfalo in the

javelin, and Jerry Nierengarten in the triple jump.

Following their meet in Glendale this week, the Triton trackmen return home to host LaVerne College and the San Diego Track and Field Club in a triangular meet Saturday, April 18 at 1 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The golf driving range will be open each weekday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

UCSD will meet the University of San Diego in surfing competition Sunday, April 12 at 8 a.m. at Garbage Point in the Sunset Cliffs area of Point Loma.

Monday through Thursday at noon men and women are invited to the patio next to the pool for 15 minutes of exercise followed by 15 minutes of jogging. The exercise-jogging period will start gradually and build up to a more vigorous program of conditioning.

Qualified instruction in swimming, tennis, golf, badminton, trampolines, volleyball, sauna, and weight lifting is being offered in the gym at noon on Thursdays. It is suggested you purchase a recreation privilege card for use of facilities and locker.

For details about these and other recreational programs available at UCSD you may stop by the recreation office in the gymnasium or phone ext. 2282.

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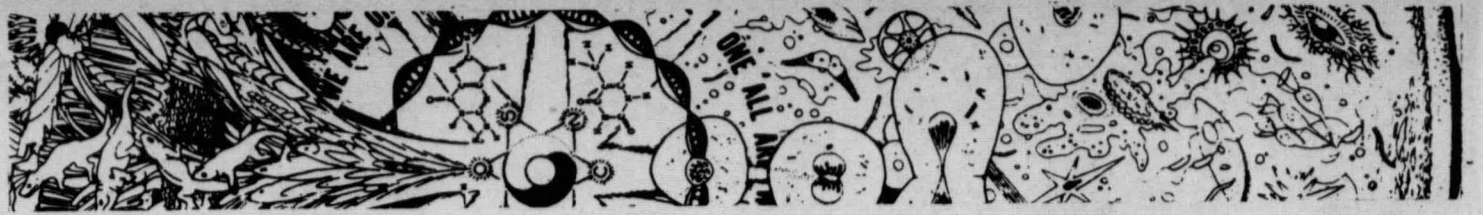
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# KIOSK



## tonight

**Marine Biology Seminar:** Dr. Brian Drum, "Sensory Receptors in Diatoms and Diatom Symbionts." Noon, Sumner Aud. Free and open to public.

**Concert:** Raymond Lewenthal, pianist. Presented by Arts and Lectures. 8:30 p.m. Sherwood Hall.

**Friday Night at the Movies:** Surrealism-Dadaism Festival. Feature: Freaks plus six shorts. 7:30 p.m. USB 2722.

**Coffee Hut Entertainment:** This weekend featuring Material Stuff Blues Band. Friday and Saturday night, 9 p.m. ASUCSD Coffee Hut. Free.

**Food Co-op Dance:** 9 p.m. Revelle Cafe. 75 cents admission.

There will be two showings of the movie "Inside North Vietnam" by Felix Greene at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in USB 2722. Sponsored by Student Mobilization Committee.

## saturday

**Revelle Interhall Council Dance:** Featuring "Pegasus." 8 p.m. Revelle Cafe. Free.

## sunday

**Environmental Awareness Seminar Series:** The American and Nature — Conquest or Community, Mr. Harold Gilliam, 7 p.m. HL Aud. Free.

**Silver Sun Dance Happening:** Revelle Plaza. Sponsored by Creative Arts Workshop. Bring instruments. 2 p.m.

## monday

**Toby Lurie, poet:** Noon, Revelle Plaza.

## tuesday

**Bake-In:** Free, campus-made French bread, fresh out of the oven, will be served periodically from 2-6 p.m. in the Blake 4th-floor lounge. Come and take a break from your studies and talk with your friends and enemies over a moist, tender, steaming-hot slice of bread and butter. For more info call Bruce Morden 453-1068.

## wednesday

**MARCH FOR PEACE:** The march will leave Newton Park (F Street and Columbia), at 11:30 a.m. and terminate at Balboa Park. Students and faculty members capable of supplying rides, stop by Urey Hall parking lot.

**Wednesday Night at the Movies:** "Failsafe," ASUCSD Coffee Hut, 9 p.m. Free.

## thursday

**Summertime Series:** Color slides with commentary: "Angkor Wat — Cambodia" by Dr. Edward Brinton. Noon, Sumner Aud. Free.

## lectures

**John Dobson,** sponsored by the International Club. Friday, April 10. 7:30 p.m. Revelle Informal Lounge.

The seventh in a series of Sunday evening lecture/seminars titled "New Dimensions in Environmental Awareness" will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday April 12, in HL Aud. The series, sponsored by the Bureau of Environmental Design at UCSD, is free and the public is encouraged to attend. The speaker is Harold Gilliam who will talk on "The American Land." Facilitator for the evening is Dr. Samuel Baron, Professor of History at UCSD.

## announcements

**Provost Stewart** resumes his weekly open house sessions every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the first-floor lounge of the eight-story Muir Residence Hall. Free coke and cookies. Come and bring a friend.

Call **Information Center EDNA** for information: 453-3362 or 453-2000 Ext. 1176. New service for drivers and passengers, where are you going this weekend? If you need a ride or if you want passengers, call EDNA.

## off campus

**Rap on Sex:** Find out what you want to know about reproduction and birth control. Monday thru Friday, 3-5 p.m. Planned Parenthood Office, 1369 B Street, San Diego.

Graduate studies in **Demography** at Georgetown University. For admission and financial support, write to the Graduate School, Georgetown University, 35th and N Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Closing date for filing applications is May 1.

The **West Coast Jazz Society** will stage a second matinee benefit jazz concert for the University of San Diego's EOP, on Monday, April 20th, 4-6 p.m. in the Gym at USD. Donation: \$2.

A **Cyclethon** to be sponsored by American Youth Hostels, Inc., San Diego County Arthritis Foundation, and the San Diego Heart Association has been set for June 6. The event is open to everyone of all ages. For more information call 291-0430 or 291-7454, or write to Cyclethon, 3537 Fourth Avenue, San Diego, 92103.

**Orange Blossom**, the nation's leading creator of diamond rings, announced its first annual national poetry contest, open to individuals between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. Contest entries will be judged by a prominent panel of poetry experts, including singer-composer Glenn Yarbrough. Orange Blossom will present diamond pendants to the five first-award winners, and merit commendations will be given to runners-up. Each entrant may submit up to five poems, a total of 200 lines in length. Each poem will be judged separately on its own literary merits, with individual authorship and originality being stressed. Contest rules and entry blanks are available at jewelry stores across the nation. Closing dates for entries is May 15. Winners will be informed on or before August 15 by telegram.

## recreation

**Baseball:** Here vs. La Verne, Saturday, April 11, noon. Here vs. Azusa Pacific, Tuesday, April 14, 3 p.m. Here vs. Biola, Thursday, April 16, 3 p.m.

## classifieds

68' Cougar, bargain, call Dr. Kravis, University Hospital.

Anyone who has information on the hit and run accident that occurred last Friday, April 3 on Torrey Pines Road one block south of UCSD, please contact EDNA (453-3362) or George (459-5871).

Lost: one black and tan German Shepherd mix puppy (2-1/2 months). Last seen on the Quad Friday, April 3 at 1 p.m. Answers to the name of Thor. Please contact Greg at 459-5871 or 453-5215.

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## clubs

**Christian Science Organization:** Tuesday, Informal Lounge, 8 p.m.

**Draft Coffee:** Sunday, 7:30 p.m. 1511 29th Street, San Diego.

**Folk Dancing Club:** Tuesday

**Folk Dancing Club:** Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. Pump House Annex.

**Military Coffee:** Sunday, 7:30 p.m. 1360 Dale, San Diego.

**SDS:** Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. USB 4050A.

**Women's Liberation Front:** Sunday, 2 p.m. Upper Blake Lounge.

**Yoga Club:** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. Wrestling room.

**Young Socialist Alliance:** Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m. HL 462.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Important class meeting

Thursday April 16, 1970

1 p.m. USB-2722

## Angela Davis, cont. from page 1

Regent Canaday has released several pointed statements to the press, and other sources have noted the extreme anger of the Regents after the rehiring of Dr. Herbert Marcuse by Chancellor William McGill at UCSD. In effect, the sources have said that Regents do not expect to be crossed again, and that Chancellor Young's job "is on the line."

Miss Davis, a self-admitted member of the Communist Party, was fired by the Regents under a 1948 faculty rule, which has subsequently been repealed by the statewide faculty. She was reinstated by the decision of a Los Angeles court, which ruled the University's anti-Communist hiring policy unconstitutional. But under appeal the decision was set aside under a technicality to be transferred to Alameda County, the "residence" of the

defendant, the University of California. The subsequent appeal of Miss Davis and her supporters has not yet been ruled upon by the State Supreme Court.

Chancellor Young has appointed a "blue ribbon committee" to also investigate Miss Davis' qualifications. The committee will report to the chancellor, and its findings and membership were supposed to be secret. The committee is, according to the DAILY BRUIN, not part of the normal procedures, and may be without precedent.

However, the LOS ANGELES TIMES reports that the Blue Ribbon Committee will recommend unanimously the renewal of Miss Davis' contract. This is added to overwhelming support of all but one of her students, who have under petition praised her nondogmatic approach and her willingness to explore many sides of a question.

The Philosophy Department has announced its approval of Miss Davis, and its findings will be reported to Dean of Humanities Philip Levine, who must sign the recommendation to make them valid, and therefore effectively rehire Miss Davis.

Although Dean Phillips has the actual duty of releasing the decision, the question ultimately rests with Chancellor Young. It is expected that action will be taken directly before the April Regents' meeting, or at the latest, by June.

## Moratorium, cont. from page 1

The main event of the week's moratorium activities is the march to Balboa Park on Wednesday. The marchers will assemble in downtown Newton Park, India and G Streets, at noon, and will then proceed up Broadway to 5th Street and then to Balboa Park for the rally. The speakers and performers at this rally are as of yet unannounced.

Finally there is a GI Protest Rally planned in the park for April 18. It has been coordinated by the Movement for a Democratic Military, which has among its demands a military Bill of Rights for servicemen. To be protested at this rally are unfair political court martials and the injustice of forcing a GI to participate in a war which he might find morally abhorrent.

During this week of anti-Vietnam war activities, there will be a counter-protest by those who are in favor of the war.

**ASUCSD PRESENTS**

**FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**

Will be held Saturday night, 7:30 pm.

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USB 2722  
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