

triton times

Volume 11, Number 4

University of California, San Diego

October 9, 1970

Three professors from the left, right, and middle, expound their views on politicization and public pressures. Their disagreement may portend a serious polarization within the university.

Politics & the University

The university is in serious trouble with the public, all three men agree. But the way out: There's the rub.

If the disagreements between Gabriel Jackson, Jack Douglas, and George Szanto are any indication, the university may rip itself apart from within before Reagan, the Regents, or the public ever get a chance to strangle it from without.

George Szanto, an assistant professor of literature, was a prime mover in UCSD's so-called "reconstitution" of last spring; the university is in trouble, he says, because it has not yet come to accept itself as a political institution that has a moral obligation to correct the ills of society.

Jack Douglas, an associate professor of sociology, is leading a faculty committee to "Save the University." The institution has fallen down, in his view, precisely because increased politicization has created a "leftist conformity" that is inimical to the idea of a university. Douglas tends to be sympathetic to the public uproar which he says is the natural outgrowth of politicization.

Jackson Must Moderate

Gabriel Jackson, as chairman of the Academic Senate, has to moderate between the views of these men and the views of a good many others who are less outspoken but who also perceive the university to be in a state of crisis. The trouble in Jackson's eyes, and presumably in the eyes of the majority he serves, is limited to a tiny minority of foolish faculty. These he would discipline, and have done. But he is angry at the media, which he says has zeroed in on the university's problems and blown them out of all proportion.

Jackson defends the university vehemently against these critics. "The upper 10 per cent of the American population, which is what we get at UC, has pretty strong ideas by the time it gets to college. It is a mistake to think that professors have a tremendous influence.

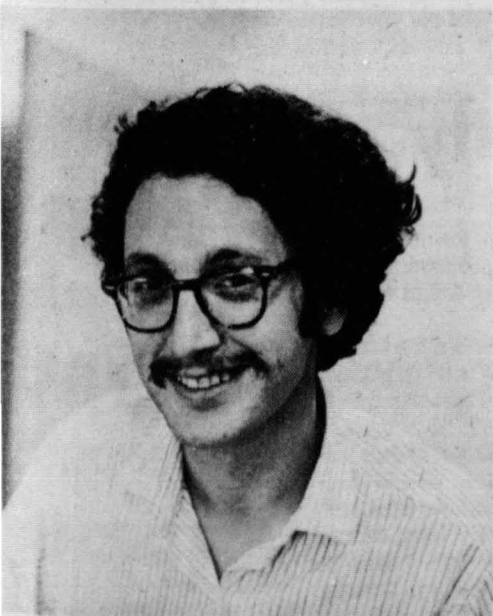
"But that aside, the overwhelming majority of professors present their material fairly and conscientiously."

Need to Reach Public Stated

And herein lies Jackson's main formula for the way out: "We must explain to the public, more than we have in the past, the real work of professors and the limits of their influence."

Jackson was a member of the "People to People" program last spring, and is regularly interested in community relations.

But what problem there is, Jackson insists, is minuscule. "Of the 420 faculty," he said, "I know of only two or three serious violations." These cases are currently in various judicial stages.



Professor George Szanto

Jackson's view of the university, like Douglas', is fairly traditional. The university exists, he says, to transmit what in culture is valuable, to discuss new ideas, and to improve the "quality of life" generally.

One can deduce from these principles that the university ought to steer clear of partisan politics, to maintain itself above active advocacy of any particular set of policies. Although this view has come under attack in recent years, both Jackson and Douglas adhere to it.

Szanto, on the other hand, is able to view political advocacy as the university's optimum bonus by simply switching the ground rules. "Everything is political," he says, "you can't avoid it. There are two political phenomena: the leaders and the led. So even if you don't do anything, your non-action is still political."

While Jackson and Douglas would have individuals within the university politicking for amelioration of social ills as private citizens rather than as professors, Szanto would involve the university qua university.

"A university that doesn't utilize the tremendous intellect it draws together," he said, "is avoiding its moral obligation to society. Rather than merely transplant information, the university should prepare its students to face problems that haven't even been formulated yet."

This leads to a strange axiom: "Yet another microscopic article on 19th Century poetry amounts to a shirking of moral responsibility."

Scholars Should Work on Society's Problems

In Szanto's ideal world, society would submit its most pressing problems to the university for analysis, and be happy to have the scholars working on something useful.

Szanto admits that the current public attitude toward the university isn't favorable, but comments, "People have let the university do its own non-thing for so long that they don't know how to use it now that it's coming to social maturity."

Still, he says, public attitude will get worse before it gets better. "But I don't think the public is as hostile as one might gather from reading the San Diego Union-Tribune. Most people really don't care about the university."

Jack Douglas disagrees. "The elite universities have become hotbeds of liberalism. There is a tendency for students to come in sharing their parents' views, then move to the left so that by senior year, most are at least liberal democrats.

"There are a lot of conservatives who are naturally very mad about that." In other words, he argues that the populace at large does have a vital interest in the education of its youth.

Leftist Conformism Noted

But Jackson insists that this effect of elite education—the apparent tendency toward political liberalism—isn't his gripe. "There is a leftist conformism nowadays," he says, "that doesn't fit at all with the idea of a university."

"It used to be that people on the left couldn't get a hearing, were afraid to speak out. Now it's gone to the other extreme. So we have to be concerned with protecting the rights of the people on the right.

"There are a lot of conservatives who feel they have to hide their views. This kind of situation is a violation of all academic integrity."

How exactly does this conformist pressure manifest itself? Most of the time, says Douglas, "it's just a fear that people will say bad things about you or won't talk to you."

Douglas further asserts that young, non-tenured professors of conservative persuasion are sometimes afraid to speak out for fear that liberals would blackball their promotion.

This is a contention that Jackson categorically denies. "There is no conformity of this sort," he retorted, "and there are plenty of people like him (Douglas) to prove it."

Jackson noted that Douglas himself was hired

only a few years back by a department chairman generally considered to be a liberal.

On the other side of the fence, Szanto, who is not tenured, advances the same argument in reverse. "One never knows what one's own position (with regard to tenure) is," he said, "but I do know of several other people who have been and are in trouble over their leftist views, not including any action that might have resulted from those views."

Douglas does have further evidence of leftist conformity, however, which Jackson admits is valid to a degree.

Third College Debates Cited

Douglas argues that during the Senate debates over Third College, many faculty "were afraid to speak or vote against it... the Panthers and Angela Davis were watching.

"There were only five, literally, who finally voted against it. I know two of them, and I can tell you they were scared.

"I don't think faculty had any reason to be afraid at any point in the Third College deliberations," replied Jackson, "but certainly some were afraid."

Jackson went on to emphasize, however, that Third College had received a long and fair hearing, including many secret ballots.

He continued that the only overt and undue pressure put on the Senate was in spring, 1969, when some students stomped their feet and heckled in an effort to force early action on the proposal. "But that is the only case of its kind that I know about," said Jackson, "and it is not fair to generalize from this and say that there exists a situation analogous to the fifties."

"Clean Up" Necessary

Pressure surrounding the passage of Third College aside, Douglas sees much that needs "cleaning up." He complains of one-sided book lists, professors who are free, in his view, to "attack the university" with impunity, and Black racism.

Specifically, he is opposed to the idea of "racial balance" for Third College. "That is totally opposed to both liberalism and academic freedom... it is going to get San Diego very mad at the university."

Douglas says that the great majority of the faculty would agree with his views on opposing politicization, while over a third of tenured faculty, but very few of the non-tenured, have actually joined the "Committee to Save the University."

Szanto claims no such following, and estimates that perhaps two per cent of the faculty would subscribe to his general views.

But the numbers are growing, he contends with a certain amount of arrogance: "All of the serious young academics in my department, anyway, are tending in this direction."

Thus, the university may be in for a period of polarization; but both Douglas and Szanto might be surprised to see how close they really are on some issues.

Szanto Prefers Traditional View

Szanto, for example, adheres to a traditional view of classroom instruction. He is confident that any conservative, including Douglas, could endorse his teaching as falling within the best standards of academic integrity. The so-called "reconstitution" which he organized, Szanto claims, was really only "an exploration of alternative forms of education." He emphasizes that there was no credit, and that arrangements were made to accommodate students who wanted to continue regular course work.

Douglas, on the other hand, might surprise Szanto in that he definitely does not consider himself a conservative. He claims to be a "liberal in the Kennedy class, except further to the left."

Likewise, Szanto asserts, "I'm really not a radical. I'm an intelligent humanist." And further, he defends Douglas. "Jack Douglas doesn't create problems, he verbalizes them. Anybody who is willing to speak out is a good person to have around."

About professors who urge students to acts of physical destruction, Szanto said, "If a professor becomes limited to inflammatory and impotent diatribes, he would seem to be an incompetent intellectual who probably can't do his work in the classroom either." Accordingly, dismissal might not be out of hand.

Where Szanto and Douglas part ways, of course, is over the issue of politicization. Szanto believes that in order to survive, the university "will have to preserve the internal vitality it has



Professor Jack Douglas

only recently begun to develop."

UC: "Soft Underbelly"

In other words, the university will have to become a responsible—and for Szanto, responsibility implies action—member of society. He calls the university the "soft underbelly of society" where change can best develop. He stresses that the university must take more active stands on the great social issues—like the Vietnam war.

Douglas wants the university to behave responsibly, too, but for him responsibility implies stopping politicization and pressures for leftist conformity.

He has several specific things in mind. First, he wants the Senate to formulate and enforce a stricter code of ethics.

To avoid pressure for "leftist conformity," he would have the Senate pass on major questions by mail ballot. "This way, our side will never lose. And you don't have to stand up and have the radicals write your name down."

He says that many important measures, including Third College, might never have passed had they been put to mail ballot.

Jackson takes angry exception to the suggestion that Third College did not get a fair hearing. He chaired the Senate meetings at which it was discussed, and is convinced that the many hours of faculty debate were honest.

Douglas goes on to argue that faculty who seriously disrupt the university should be fired. "If people attack the university, we'd be crazy to go on paying them." Others, like Herbert Marcuse, Douglas leaves in a nether world. "The basic question is raised whether we, as a state university, should support someone who stands against so basic an American freedom as freedom of speech.

"Now I'm not just saying that Marcuse is the kind of guy who opposes tolerance, I can quote him as opposing tolerance... we wouldn't want to prevent anyone from expressing their views. Even racists, black or white, should be free to discuss their views on campus. That freedom is basic to the idea of a university.

(continued on page 2)



Professor Gabriel Jackson

Contact Mike Klayer

TRITON TIMES

Office If You

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In Page Layout



WEAKLING PRINCE STAN

The King is really bugged at WEAKLING PRINCE STAN because Stan refuses to give up his ballet lessons. When the King said to make it fresh, light and full of hops, he did not mean Prince Stan's execution of the "Swan Lake Ballet." He meant... well, you know. Anyway, Stan does look swell in tights. Just look for the Royal Family on the can.



Students Support Confrontation

BERKELEY — (CPS) — College students accept the use of confrontation tactics and reject the methods used by campus and civil authorities to quell student protests, according to a survey released by a research team at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education located at the University of California at Berkeley.

The survey of 1,452 college seniors was conducted on ten campuses selected to represent different institutions by nature of size, geographic location, state or private control, economic background of the student body. Most of the students were white middle-class men and women with above average academic records who graduated last spring and summer.

When asked if they believed that some form of confrontation "is necessary and effective" in changing the nation's social and political direction only one per cent concluded that confrontation was unnecessary. Nineteen per cent supported only some form of "peaceful petitioning." Fifty-two per cent felt that "non-violent mass protest is the only feasible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people." Nineteen per cent answered that the "use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary to change the status quo." And nineteen per cent stated that "although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must at times be resorted to in order to affect social change."

The survey also reported that:

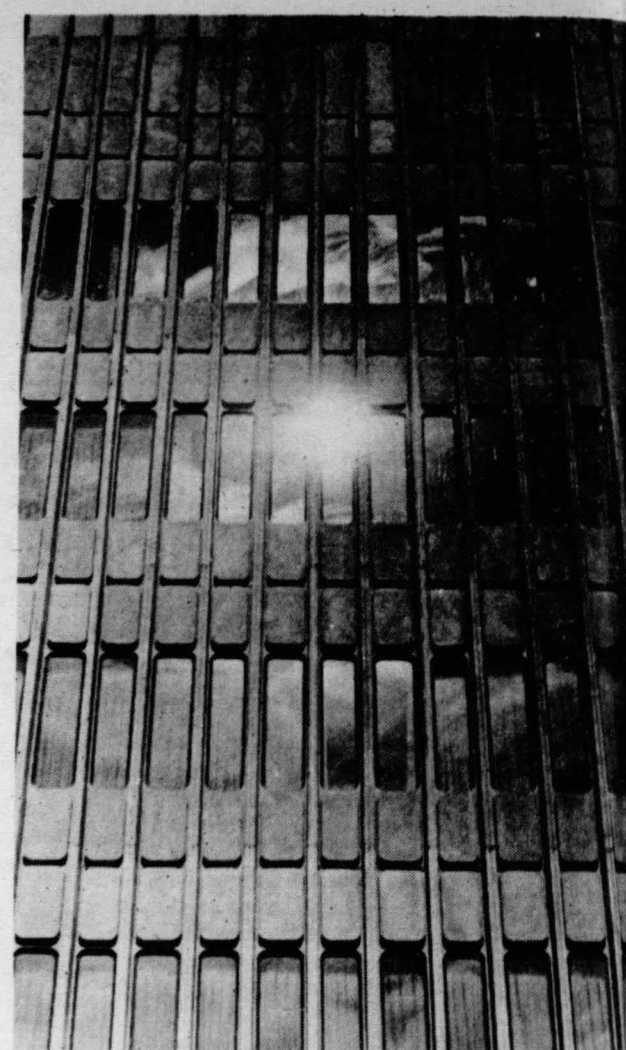
1) Fifty per cent of the seniors indicated they were or "would have been" participants in Vietnam war protests and 36 per cent indicated they would be in sympathy with such protests;

2) Seventy-three per cent of the seniors agreed that "basically, the U.S. is a racist society" and 17 per cent disagreed;

3) Fifty-six per cent of the seniors oppose suspension or dismissal of students "who disrupt the normal functioning of the campus by protests activities". Twenty-one per cent favor suspension or dismissal;

4) Despite the fact that none of the schools involved in the study had experienced the massive use of police force, 46 per cent of the seniors see the police as instigators of violence and only 28 per cent disagreed.

The research team was unable to provide the names of the schools involved in the study under the terms of their contracts with participating institutions.



House Committee OKs Concentration Camps

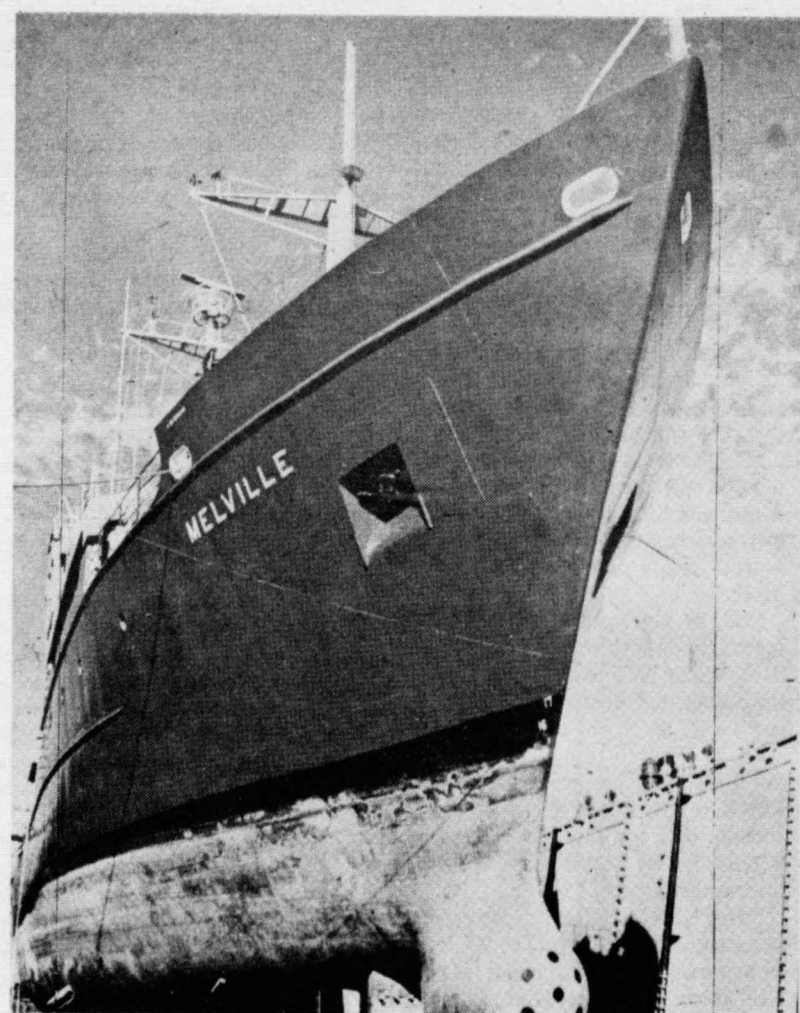
WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The House Internal Security Committee (HISC) has voted to continue concentration camps in the United States, but with a provision barring detention "on account of race, color, or ancestry." The committee voted 7-1 to report to the full House bill which would leave intact the key sections of title II of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 which allows the President to round up suspected subversives and put them in detention camps if he deems it necessary.

Concern over the bill had risen since the Nixon administration took office, especially after Ass. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was quoted in Atlantic Monthly magazine as favoring their use for some radicals. He later denied having made the statement.

The Nixon administration recommended, and the Senate agreed, that the provision establishing the detention camps should be repealed. However, HISC chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), who feels radicals, especially the Black Panther Party, pose an imminent danger to the U.S., first bottled up the bill and finally agreed to report out the new amendment only after considerable pressure from other committee members.

The non-discrimination clause was intended to assuage the fears of both blacks and Japanese-Americans, who were rounded up during World War II. However, it would still allow the President to round up a group of radicals and throw them in detention camps, as long as he did not discriminate according to race, color, or ancestry.

There will be an attempt to amend the bill to bar all concentration camps when the bill reaches the floor of the House. If that fails, attempts will be made to find a compromise between the Senate and House versions in conference committees.



Bulbous bow of UC-San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography's newest and largest research vessel, the 245-foot, 2,075-ton Melville houses equipment for undersea mapping. The seven portholes provide underwater viewing ports for scientists as ship moves.

Politics And The University

(continued from page 1)

"But Marcuse, for example, might want to keep someone like George Wallace from speaking on a university campus."

Jackson In Middle

Jackson, meanwhile, is caught in an uncomfortable middle. While Szanto's views are probably more extreme, Douglas' would seem to have more sting because they are propounded from the same traditional premises to which Jackson and most of the faculty adhere.

Still, Jackson maintains his middle ground. The question "When are you going to clean up the university?" he says, is similar to asking "When are you going to stop beating your wife?"

"When people say 'clean up the university' they mean fire a dozen or so professors whose politics they don't like. I will not admit that we have a mess to clean up.

"Regents and the public would like the faculty to defend the status quo. But the university must remain free to criticize strongly and negatively.

"Of course we must work for greater discretion in our political behavior, but at the same time, we must completely defend academic freedom for ourselves and our students. No matter how political it may be in the short run to make concessions to a hostile public opinion, we would be destroying the university in the long run."

HAPPY
YOM
KIPPER

EOP Grows In '70-'71

Grant Callahan

There has been a 100 percent increase of Economic Opportunity Program students for the 1970-71 academic year, and the whole program has been drastically overhauled in an effort to make it available for all who need it.

"All EOP students are eligible for this help," remarked Christina Lidot, tutorial coordinator for UCSD's EOP office, "all they have to do to get it is come in and ask for it."

The EOP is a special program which helps minorities get into college and, once they have transferred in, helps them to graduate. Some people who are already in college are eligible for this help also. They need only go down and apply.

"Last year," said Lidot, "the program had hardly anything to offer the student, but this year EOP has a whole range of services to help the student on many levels."

The high percentage of EOP students who are failing classes, on probation, or subject to dismissal bears out the fact that the previous programs of EOP have not benefited the students. Therefore, a new "two-pronged" program was initiated last spring to recruit students and to provide adequate supportive services.

"The new emphasis is on keeping students here and this means a strengthening of EOP's main support program; tutorials. To implement the program, some 200 tutors have been recruited, interviewed and trained for their roles in helping more than 450 EOP students," she said.

"To insure that every student who wants help will get it, the program also provides for six tutorial aids who will go about the campus contacting student members. And the ones who do not want to wait to be contacted can apply for help

personally, at building 711 on the Matthews campus," Lidot noted.

In their efforts to make the program as flexible as possible, the EOP administrators are offering not only individual and group tutoring but also tutorial classes and tutorial counseling.

Students Make Choices

Students will be allowed to choose whether or not they prefer academic help in a group with other students or in a one-to-one relationship with a tutor. If they choose a tutor, they still have a preference as to his status (senior, graduate student, etc.), sex and ethnic background.

Additionally, the EOP is providing its students with information regarding student life, activities on campus, the health center, and extracurricular activities. They are also encouraging students to use all the non-academic services available to them.

"The goal of the tutorial program," said Lidot, "is to help students survive at this university by providing them with the necessary skills. At the same time it is hoped that they will become more and more self-sufficient and less dependent on tutorial assistance."

The new tutorial program will attempt to help minority students in the following ways: first, have a student understand the material on his own terms, keep his originality of thought; second, translate his knowledge into executive English; and third, expand executive English into sophisticated university language.

Tutors to Emphasize Understanding

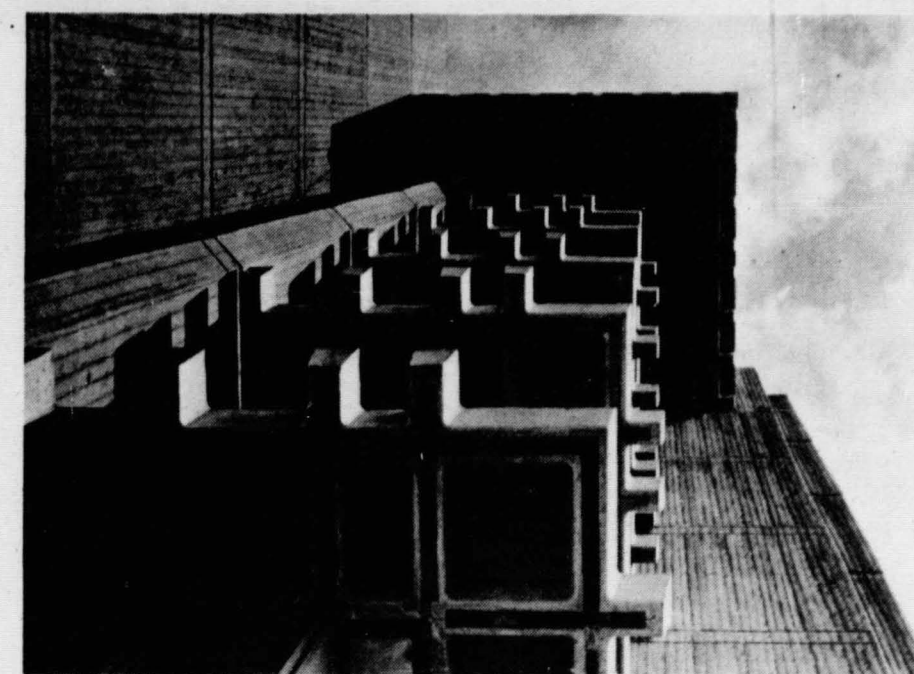
"It will also be the responsibility of the tutors to help the students understand the logic behind the material they are representing."

A criticism of the past history of the program was contained in a publication by the organization itself, which stated, "In the past it has been the responsibility of the EOP office to provide tutorial services to those who sought them. These services were, to say the least, inadequate.

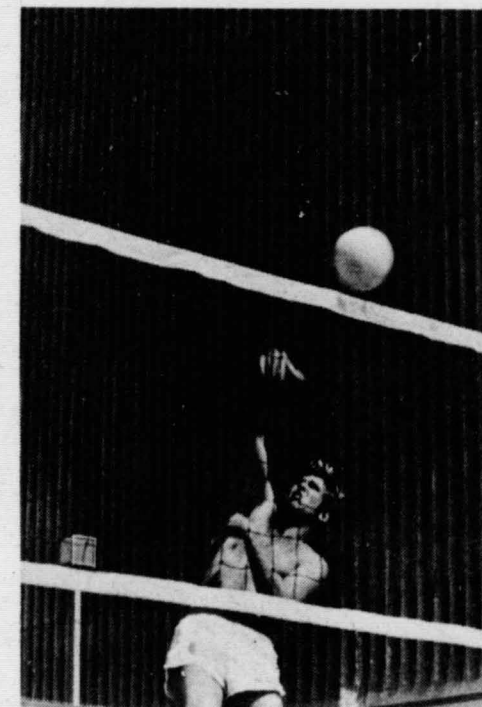
"Characterized by loose structure, lack of control and ill-defined goals, the program failed to meet the needs of the student. Also, the program was abused by tutor and tutored alike. The emphasis was placed on passing a course, cramming for exams, or writing papers, thus neglecting the student's own learning process.

Unaware of Needs

"Many tutors were unaware of the special needs of EOP students and as such did not see the tutorial program as a supportive service for students, but rather as a source of income. Seeing themselves as a fountain of knowledge, the tutors failed to prepare for their tutorial sessions. The tutor attempted to imitate professors by presenting the material in the form of lectures, thezallowing the student to memorize rather than understand the given information. For example, tutorial sessions were used to solve math problems or correct grammatical errors of papers, instead of focusing on the logic behind the subject area."



Concrete, light, space, and sound merge in developing Muir College.



Summer Conference Program Brings in Money—For Students

Rod Lorang

A lot of students are walking around with 30 extra dollars in their pockets, and don't even know it. The story of where the money came from is out of season, and thus isn't exactly news, but it is an example of a business manager putting students before money, and maybe that, by virtue of rarity, is news.

The pocket-filling figure above represents each dorm-using student's share in the profits of this school's summer conference program. Simply stated, the program makes money, and the money is pumped back into the residence halls, lessening each student's financial burden by over \$30 per year.

MAKE-UP

The conference program consists of groups that come onto the campus during the summer, and pay to use residence halls, classrooms, and other facilities. While here, the groups hold meetings, lectures, and seminars, listen to guest speakers, and do all the other things conferences do.

To be eligible to come onto the campus, a group must be non-profit, non-religious, academic, and sponsored from on campus. As a consequence of these restrictions, many groups are connected with University Extension, various academic departments, or college administration. Freshman orientation is a major item, and other groups have ranged from biochemical seminars to high school cheerleaders. The average group stays at least three to four nights, and has either 60-100 or 200-300 members. Few groups fall in between these basic sizes; but a few are much smaller, and the largest totalled 740 people (700 of whom were fit and trim cheerleaders. The conference office experienced a sudden surge in "volunteers" wanting to help with the program.) The record for the longest stay belongs to a group that came back three times for a total stay of nine weeks.

Averages and records aside, though, every group brings money. This summer, over 40,000 occupant-days were passed by conference members, at rates of \$6 per day for a single room

or \$4.50 each for a double. Conference members also help with food service expenses, and at least reimburse the school for the use of classrooms and equipment.

POLICY

For the residence halls, the conference program is of obvious monetary importance. But if the program made no money, says conference co-ordinator Shirlee Long, it would be continued for other reasons. The program allows 12-month employment for 35-40 residence hall personnel, and summer jobs as "hotel clerks" for ten to fifteen students. It brings the community onto the campus, and provides a chance to extend the academic of the University.

Even more significant than this is the attitude that the students are more important than money. In all instances where the choice has been people or profit, people have come out on top. For example, students living in the dorms during the summer do not pay profit-making conference rates. Their fee of \$2.50 per night is calculated to just cover utilities and cleaning. Also, conferences used to be held during Christmas and spring breaks, but when students complained that the things they left in their rooms were being tampered with despite all precautions, these sessions were halted. Now the time is used for heavy maintenance and cleaning, while the dorms stand empty.

NEXT YEAR

The future of the conference program looks bright. The growth rate since the program began three years ago has been about 50 per cent per year, an increase Mr. Bill Borsari, associate business manager, describes as "about all we can handle." Similar growth is expected this year; many groups have already left word that they plan to return.

The big question now is whether there will be a summer school session this year. If there is, the conference program may have to be cut back or eliminated; because, strange as it may seem, the students come first.



This building was the camp post office and today still stands as the cashiers office. Try to find the little building in the aerial photo. Hint: It stands alone exactly where it stands today.



Picture taken in 1964 from the roof of the gym of the former Camp Matthews. Urey Hall of Revelle College can be seen far to the left in the background.



Beginning with the tent city in middle left portion of picture and following the main road to the right, most of present day Matthews' Campus can be seen. The canyon just above the tents was filled for the present day Medical School. Moving to the right, past the marching field, to the second cluster of buildings, you can see the present day bookstore. At one time this was the mess hall.

Just above the quonset huts is an open air theater where marines would sit on ammo boxes. In the foreground are rifle ranges and in the upper right corner the Third College commons.

Note that at this time (circa 1959) the present day roadway to Matthews was not yet cut. In the upper central area of the picture was the intersection of 101 the road to La Jolla. There was a gas station there and a little greasy spoon cafe that remained up til 1964. (Just beyond the water tower).

The straight rows of Eucalyptus groves at time were to be used for railroad ties for the Santa Fe rails. The wood split when spikes were driven into it so the groves remained fairly undisturbed since the late 19th century.



A well maintained sign orders no more "beautification" to the former Marine base. Photo taken 1964.



The Camp Matthews mess hall, seen here, today is the campus bookstore. Swallow your pride, bookstore people, look at your humble beginnings.



Picture shows the pool at the Camp Matthews gym. The pool is buried under the Vetran's Hospital today.



Here is the interior of the gate house where the police station and personnel office are today.

Campus

Openings Announced for Revelle College Committees

The Revelle Committee on College Affairs will be accepting applications for appointments to college and campus-wide committees on which Revelle undergraduates may serve next week from Monday, October 12 through Friday, October 16. There will be a table with applications available in the Plaza from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. every day next week which will be manned by members of the RCCA who will accept applications and answer any questions. Below are detailed each of the committees and the interests and purposes each of the committees serve.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE (Revelle College)—Four Revelle undergraduates are appointed to this student-faculty committee charged with hearing matters involving violation of Revelle College or campus-wide regulations by any member of the University community while on Revelle campus or attending a function sponsored by Revelle College. This committee is a standing sub-committee of the Revelle Committee on College Affairs.

PLAZA COMMITTEE (Revelle College)—Two Revelle undergraduates serve on this committee, in addition to one student appointed by the Residence Hall Council (formerly Inter-hall Council), and are responsible for the volume control of any amplification equipment used in the Plaza. Their duties include the enforcing of and, in special circumstances, the granting of exception to policies established for use of sound amplification equipment in the Plaza. This committee is also a standing sub-committee of RCCA.

REGISTRATION FEES COMMITTEE (ASUCSD Committee)—one Revelle undergraduate is appointed to this campus-wide committee responsible for making recommendations to the Chancellor regarding allocation of at least \$100 of the \$150 per student per quarter collected in Registration Fees, and how such funds shall be utilized on campus. The committee presently funds such activities as the Student Health Center and Health Insurance Program in addition to the Intramural Athletics Program and the Communications Board, the Anomaly Factory, the Campus Programming Board, and the Matthews Campus Art Gallery.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD (ASUCSD Committee)—two Revelle undergraduates are appointed to the Board, which is concerned with the promotion, maintenance, and regulation of all communications media at UCSD (KSDT and the TRITON TIMES). This committee is directly responsible for the funding of such activities as the radio station and the newspaper.

CAMPUS PROGRAMMING BOARD (ASUCSD Committee)—One Revelle undergraduate is appointed to this committee which sponsors and funds any type of cultural event which is either too large of a financial proposition for an individual college to fund, or of a broad and general interest to the University community as a whole. The Board has in the past funded the Inaugural Lecture Series, events at Sherwood Hall, and major concerts on campus. With a budget of approximately \$47,000 to allocate, the Board serves as both a source and a resource for many activities.

For any additional information, inquiry should be made at the table in the Plaza or of any of the student members in RCCA: Fritz Muer, Barbara Simon, Dave Smith, John Lee, Sue Carpenter, or Barbara Randall. Applications should be obtained from and returned to either the table in the Plaza between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or the Revelle College Provost's Office after that time.

Campus Employees Consider New Union

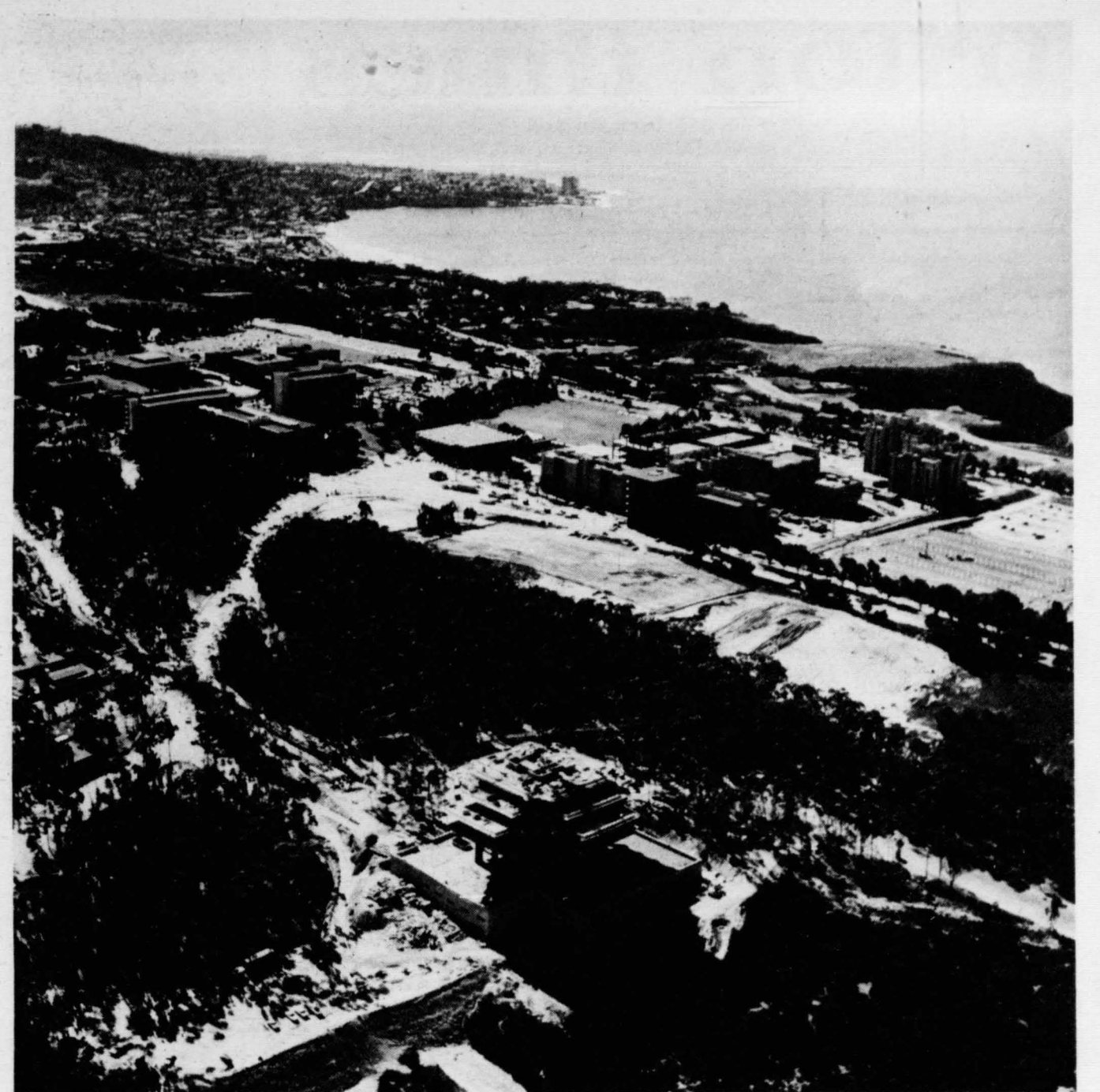
Jim Stronski

On Wednesday, September 30, the Library Technicians Association sponsored a lunch hour meeting with AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) representative David Navagradski. The meeting, attended by employees from several University departments, was held to inform workers about proposed changes in personnel rules and the efforts of the AFSCME locals on other campuses to affect University policy regarding workers.

Much of the hour was spent discussing the upcoming revisions in Rule 6, the pay rule. Under the new rule, fixed merit salary increases of 2.5 percent, 5 percent and 7.5 percent would be abandoned and replaced by raises in dollar amounts as specified for each employee by his supervisor. Also, the waiting period between raises would be increased for many employees, especially part-time employees to reach the maximum salary for their job classifications in order to keep the total wages for the University as low as possible for as long as possible. Mr. Navagradski stated that discussions between AFSCME and administration officials have indicated that the changes in Rule 6 would not be implemented on campuses where workers would offer organized opposition.

During the question and answer period, Mr. Navagradski explained what he considered to be the basic difference between AFSCME and the California State Employees Association. CSEA, he said, is largely concerned with supplying life and health insurance for state workers and hasn't been active in the areas of wages and working conditions as AFSCME. He added that AFSCME believes that employee insurance should be paid for by the employer, as it is in industry, a goal which AFSCME hopes to achieve in a few years. Also answered were several questions on the structure and workings of a union.

As a result of this meeting a group of campus workers has decided to hold an off campus meeting to discuss the possibilities of forming an AFSCME local at UCSD. It will be held at 1232 A West Redwood (off India north of Washington) on October 13 at 7:30 p.m.



Central Library looms in foreground while Muir and Revelle colleges creep down the coast towards La Jolla (background). Matthews Campus can be seen in the lower left portion of the picture.

folk arts
blues, folk jazz,
rock on record
also: pottery, jewelry,
leather,
hand made clothes
3753 india
(corner washington
and india)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Picnic & Organizational
meeting today,
Friday, Oct. 9
PLEASE CONTACT:
Heidi—459-8165 or
Chris Bldg. 2A 6141

Frank Scalfone
2000 Song Repertoire
Rock - Folk - Country - Soul
Tuesday thru Saturday Evenings
Tour the circuit of sounds
Lennon, Donovan, Redding,
Jefferson Airplane...
Tune up with a man who knows
and has the touch of soul.
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Your Relations with the Narc

Many freshmen, upon arriving at UCSD, feel a new freedom in the atmosphere and believe themselves safe to indulge in a number of activities which they feared to practice within the vicinity of their parents, including using marijuana and other illegal substances.

We regret to report to them that some agencies exist near UCSD which consider it their duty to cause difficulty for people who use such drugs. UCSD itself is within the jurisdiction of the San Diego City Police Department while the North County area, including Del Mar where many students live, is patrolled by the San Diego County Sheriff's Office.

Narcs Use Subterfuge

Among the methods used by law enforcement agencies to trap drug law violators is the use of undercover police agents and informers — paid and unpaid. Such agents, known as "narcs," are reputed to engage in various immoral activities to trap their prey. Besides indulging freely in the same drugs they later turn others in for using, narcs have been reported to threaten people who discover their identity and entice people to use drugs, sometimes providing them with their first sample, so that they may obtain grounds for their arrest. The legal protection afforded narcs by the police and the fact that most people who observe narcs behaving in the manner described above are themselves violating the law result in few cases of these activities coming to public notice.

By a "gentleman's agreement" between Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs George Murphy and the SDPD, UCSD is granted the freedom to handle drug problems in its own way, providing it does take some action (which need not be to turn students in to the law authorities). Police agents are not supposed to come on campus without Murphy being so informed. Students, however, regularly report seeing people they suspect to be narcs on campus. Murphy follows up these reports by checking with the police; so far, they have denied having agents on campus. On the other hand, any student who thinks he is doing a public service by informing on his fellows is free to do so.

Once someone is arrested in San Diego County, he cannot expect the local officials to show any concern for his welfare beyond that required by law. Even if he is innocent, he may still have to pay over a thousand dollars in legal fees before being released and have a permanent arrest record which may cause him trouble when he tries to find a job. If he is short on money, he may be assigned to the public defender who is known to encourage people to plead guilty to lesser offenses. Should he be convicted, even as a first offender, he will receive a longer sentence and less consideration than anywhere else in California.

Leads to Disrespect

The TRITON TIMES condemns a law enforcement system that, in the guise of "law and order," promotes behavior that leads people to disrespect our system of justice. Secret policemen who indulge in illegal activities encourage others to do the same and generally lead people to distrust the state, and also threaten the freedom and domestic tranquility they claim to be protecting.

On the other hand, the TRITON TIMES does not believe that all drugs should be legalized. "Hard" narcotics, stimulants and depressants such as methadone and seconal, and other drugs proven to be harmful, such as LSD, should all be controlled by law.

Marijuana Laws Hypocritical

Since, to our knowledge, if marijuana is harmful at all, its danger hardly approaches that of alcohol or nicotine, in our opinion maintaining its illegality is dangerous hypocrisy. Rather than preventing people from going on to stronger drugs, the marijuana laws encourage people to believe that other illegal drugs are equally harmless.

We do not advocate that the drug laws be violated. We do advocate that certain laws and police procedures that harm society more than they aid it be changed. In the meanwhile, we urge students to be careful. We urge them to note that falsely accusing someone of being a narc also can cause that person great harm. Paranoid fear is another undesirable result of this situation. Students must make up their own minds about what they do, but they should know what they are getting into.



We regret that as a result of a printers error, the disclaimer on Tuesday's editorial pages indicated that the opinion column below it represented the opinion of the TRITON TIMES. We must firmly state that none of the opinions expressed on Tuesday's editorial pages were endorsed by the TRITON TIMES Editorial Board. The opinions were those of the authors. We also regret that the byline of H. Gerson Jones was omitted on the "Angela Davis and Academic Freedom" article.

The Administration

"A New Way of Acting"

Pascual Martinez

Editor's Note:

Pascual Martinez is the dean of students at Third College. Traditionally this officer has made contact between administration and students easier. For better or worse, he has often been viewed as a "disciplinarian" by students. There was never any doubt as to where authority lay in this contact. However, Third College was heavily influenced by students in its planning and development, and its guidance is a joint student-faculty-administration venture. Dean Martinez has written a column in which he answers the question: "How do you view your own job, do you have a goal or ideal you wish to work toward?"

The article by Carl Neiburger of Sept. 29, 1970, on the Committee to Save the University was a good attempt to deal with a very complex and controversial subject in an objective fashion. However, there are some crucial points which I believe need to be clarified for the UCSD community.

First, the charge of Provost Saltman that some of our actions have been like those of the radicals is both false and ridiculous. It is false because the crucial problem of radical activism has been the use of violence and threats of violence to achieve their aims, as everyone knows. If the radicals simply insisted on communicating with the American public via the mass media, or with talking with the governor or the Regents, almost every member of our group would applaud their initiative and constructive actions. Indeed, I personally believe in free speech very strongly and I urge everyone to communicate with the public, the governor, and the Regents. (One thing the governor said was that no faculty member ever bothered before to call him and ask him what he really believes, though many of those same people have attacked him on the basis of false newspaper accounts.)

Discussions Not Unusual

It is false also because there has been nothing at all unusual about our discussions with the Regents. How many dozens of times in the past year have McGill, Saltman, and others gone on television and to the newspapers to express the official administration view of the "truth"? The fact, as presented in my long public statement about "Talks With the Regents: The Facts," is that the Regents asked us to give them our views about the needs of the university; and the governor asked us to talk with him about the need to end the political influences on the university, both from inside and outside. I strongly believe it is the duty of every member of the university to give his views on these crucial issues.

Third, the charge is false because it is absolutely not true that we are not working through "normal channels." We have many actions pending through normal administrative and Senate channels. Moreover, to the extent that we are in favor of changing any rules of procedure, we are doing so entirely through the legal procedures of the university.

has never taken a stand, one must imply it's because Third College is "suspect" on the two bugaboos of politicalization and lowering of academic standards. Well, a year from now Third College may be known as a West Coast Factory of urban guerrillas, but then CSU may be a communist front organization.

"Rumors, CSU, and Third College" Letters To The Editor

In today's issue of the TRITON TIMES Prof. Jack Douglas answers some of the charges which have been laid against the new "Save the University" faculty organization. However, the TRITON TIMES still doesn't feel he has answered, confirmed, denied, or even acknowledged the rumors that revolve around it.

In his defense of CSU Professor Douglas says the organization is against politicalization of the university and for maintaining high academic standards. Like everything else, whether this politicalization is good or bad is a question of degree and type. The TRITON TIMES believes that if an organization or individuals (independent of the recognized faculty organization, the Academic Senate) were sending secret reports on the faculty to Sacramento, or were actively working behind closed doors to influence a governor's choice for chancellor at UCSD, this would definitely be politicalization of the "bad" type.

We do not contend or imply that the CSU serves this function, only that rumors have not been unequivocally confirmed or denied. CSU has as much right to politicize as does the Academic Senate, SDS, or the TT. Yet, this is supposed to be an open learning community, so why not bring the issue out into the open.

In his article Douglas answers an accusation by Provost Watson (Third College) by saying CSU has never taken a stand on Third College. Presumably Third College should appreciate the fact that CSU has not attacked them. Since CSU

While academic standards are important or rather they are very important, they're not everything. Instead of Third College why doesn't CSU applaud and endorse the ideals behind Third College? It might help to dispel that feeling which Prof. Douglas contends is a symptom of paranoia by Dr. Jackson, that CSU is simply here to divide the university.

Paranoia Common

Second, Professor Jackson's expressed fear that "Regents may use the committee to divide and conquer" is simply strange. In the first place, this assumes that the Regents are somehow at war with the Academic Senate. Since the Academic Senate doesn't even legally exist unless the Regents allow it, and since it doesn't have one penny in operating funds unless the Regents approve it and ask the legislature for it, what could that charge possibly mean? In spite of my high esteem for Professor Jackson and my deep respect for his academic abilities, I fear he may have given way here to some of the ill-informed paranoia that is all too common these days.

I strongly urge Professor Jackson to talk with the Regents to find that the Regents are not at war with us, that many of them have devoted large parts of their lives to our welfare for no recompense at all, that they fight the legislature every year in our behalf (even when we have failed in our duty of keeping partisan politics out of the classroom and off the floor of the Academic Senate).

Academic Standards

Third, I believe Professor Jackson's fear that some people will think we represent more people than we do is the opposite of the truth. Because so many faculty members are simply afraid to speak out, or because they are afraid of being attacked as "racist-fascist-pigs" for standing up for academic standards, the grave danger is that our real strength, our real support among those who are afraid to speak out, will be grossly underestimated — except when we can get votes by mail-ballot, in which case we will probably win all votes.

Fourth, it is not at all true that I have not at all times separated my own actions, such as writing books, articles, letters and so on, from those of my actions as chairman of the CSU. There was never any basis for such confusion and such charges have been made only by our enemies who want to depict us as a "right-wing cabal with no real faculty support." We have never acted as a cabal and we have very solid, demonstrated, explicit support from almost all the responsible and courageous members of the faculty. Our only problem is that the combination of responsibility and courage is not more common, but I think it will be found to be a solid majority when we use mail ballots.

Fifth, the statements made by Provost Watson are both confusing and false, but I won't go into them here because they are in response to my personal struggle against the destruction of academic standards and the politicalization within the Third College. The CSU has never taken an official position on Third College, though our principles would obviously oppose any form of politicalization that might occur.

UC Faces Crisis

The university faces a grave crisis, both from the politicalization within and the angry attacks from without. The CSU has been organized to create more effective, legal, and moral action by the responsible faculty and administrators to solve the crisis, and thereby, to save the university from destruction. Our society and our world desperately need the objective knowledge the university can provide. We invite the support, the cooperation, and the responsible criticism of all who share that belief and that goal.

Letters To The Editor

Morality, Self-Interest, and Mr. Keating's Ideas of Child Care

According to well-documented studies of morality by Lawrence Kohlberg at Harvard, morality is shown to progress through six well-defined stages in all cultures. The "morality" expressed in Karl Keating's article is at stage 2, the instrumental relativist: "Right action consists of that which instrumentally satisfies one's own needs and occasionally the needs of others. Human relations are viewed in terms like those of the marketplace." Stage 2 morality is at the pre-conventional level. Kohlberg feels that college students at this level are in a state of confusion and cannot distinguish between an autonomous morality of justice and egoistic self-interest.

The question for Mr. Keating is: "Where does your self-interest lie?" The Neanderthal notions of meritism underlying the

school, no doubt AS or the university would have to supply it.

It is clear that Mr. Keating defines the morality of the school totally in terms of HIS OWN PERSONAL INTEREST: He has enough gas, so no one need ask for any. He is white, middle-class and Christian, so minorities be damned. He is a male (what woman would dare compare a child to a car?) therefore he can never be a mother, mothers be damned. He sees parents as a tiny fraction of the student body, a "fixed group." It only takes nine months, Mr. Keating, to add two students to this fixed group. Yes, men are parents too, although YOU would never acknowledge the possibility that a male might have to miss out on an education because he impregnated someone. In any case, participation by non-parents in daycare is not only urged, it is vital in bringing home the reality of children to everyone.

Child care for mothers returning to the classroom is a small price, a minor reparation, to pay women whose intellectual development in an institutional setting was truncated simply because they conformed to the notions

of NORMAL, SOCIALLY APPROVED feminine behavior inexorably pressed upon them by their culture. Such women want their children cared for under well-controlled conditions — not haphazardly by someone who herself may just need the money and would rather be doing something else.

Women's Liberation Front (UCSD)

"A Bias TT?"

Editor's Note:

The Triton Times does not accept responsibility for Mr. Olney's reading deficiencies. The article referred to was clearly advertised as "Part of the attempt..." Nevertheless the letter is printed in acknowledgement of our failure, as yet, to find a conservative faculty political analyst. Hopefully, after reading this letter he will come to us.

Your first faculty opinion column (Oct. 2) totally amazes me for its intellectual and political bias.

Too Many People To Find Anyone

Carl Neiburger

I visited the campus the weekend before classes began, and it has changed. In previous years, the purpose of my visit would have been to find where all my old friends were staying and meet new ones. Now, I was visiting the zoo to see the animals. Almost all the people I know at UCSD have moved to the suburbs—Del Mar, P.B., even some weirdos who don't mind commuting in from Cardiff or Clairemont. The new ones have come in such hordes that I have little hope of meeting one and seeing him again while I still remember who he is. When I first came to this school, there were only 2000 people; now there are three times that number.

A Crowded Box

UCSD used to be a nice comfortable box where people could relax in its roominess. They could stretch out and be alone, but at the same time, friends were never very far away. You simply knew everyone in the whole place and knew how to find anyone anytime you wanted. The box has gotten crowded, and everyone seems to be squeezed tightly into his own little corner. I am speaking, of course of metaphysical corners, mind you; the campus still has plenty of acreage, but specialization has set in.

Perhaps I am just suffering from the ills of being a senior, being settled in a sociology major and decided on my goals in life, but I never see any of my fellow sociology majors either, except in class. And for all my concern with sociology, I haven't yet settled down this year and discussed the subject seriously with anyone. I've hardly managed to discuss anything seriously with anyone at all.

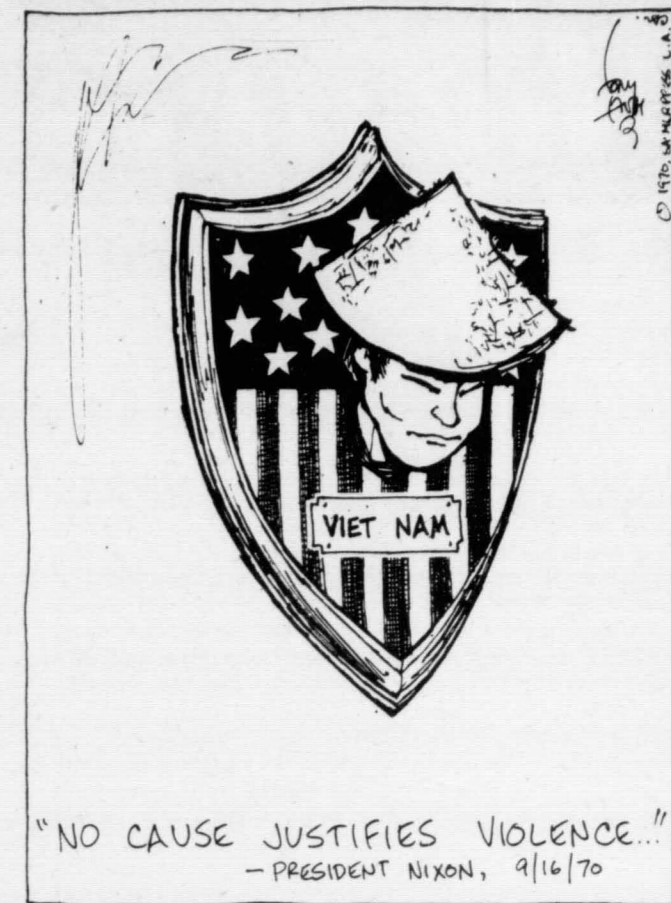
Those who have not been here longer than a year may not understand the changes that have taken place. These changes have not been sudden but have taken three years to materialize, to the extent that we can reflect back on what has happened. Perhaps, three years from now, an even greater change will take place on the campus.

Changes Bring More Changes

In any case, we must understand that the changes in the campus result in radical changes in people's behavior. The change in political activities that has taken place illustrates this. Only two years ago, political activists realized that their small number compelled them to rely on creative methods to get their point across. Their effectiveness was seen when a group of UCSD and State College students, disguised as "hippies for Wallace," succeeded in unseating the third party Presidential candidate where other demonstrators had only provided him with fodder for anti-intellectual remarks.

Last spring, after the Cambodian invasion, a thousand students attended mass meetings to decide on mass action. Two-hundred participated in sit-ins to stop defense-funded research. While "business as usual" was completely disrupted, the only positive result of all this energy came from about 100 students and faculty members who participated in the "People to People" program, meeting with interested members of the San Diego community.

And this year, who knows? I only hope that somehow, everyone is able to find a comfortable little world within the jungle that this campus is in the process of becoming.



triton times

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The TRITON TIMES is officially recognized and supported as a student newspaper by the Communications Board of the University of California, San Diego, Building 250, Matthews Campus, La Jolla, California 92037. Publication is twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays. Offices are located in room 117, Blake Hall, on the Revelle Campus. For Advertising phone 453-2000, X1017; for editorial or news phone X1016.

This argument should not be taken as an attack on either Dr. Parrish's or Dr. Halpern's views; they both had a perfect right to present their ideas on why present politics are not working. Instead it leads one to ask why there was not even one other article presented giving a moderate or conservative-establishment viewpoint.

At the top of the opinion column, the TRITON TIMES stated the column's purpose as being an "attempt to obtain complete representation of university-wide opinion." If this is true, try to have the paper present more than just the ideas of liberal and New Left faculty members.

Norman Olney

A Letter

"Dump the Governor"

Editor: I would like to issue an invitation to all your readers to join us in doing something about changing the power structure in California. We've got to get rid of the present

administration — governor, senator, etc., in the only way they understand — votes. Let's see this student power about which we hear so much. Let's see it used constructively — going to work to replace the incumbent governor and senator.

Ronald Reagan thinks you don't matter politically; that's why he has spread a hate

campaign directed at you — students and faculty. Let's fool him and his millionaire backers and his well-oiled, well-financed, smoothie campaign and trounce him where it really hurts — at the polls.

Come and join us as we work to elect Jess Unruh who knows the problems of California, who is one of the ablest legislators we have ever had, and who has compassion for all minority groups — including the students and faculty of our colleges and universities.

We need you. Come to the Democratic Headquarters in your area and help change things within the system — at the polls.

Vivien Coulson
Another Concerned
Republican for Unruh

the arts

A Performance at Best

Peter Gordon
Arts Writer

Certain characteristics differentiate a performance from an expression of art. Performers and artists both play with our emotions, yet they reach us on different levels of consciousness. When we come away from an artistic experience we are somehow changed, we go home a slight bit psychically altered. After a performance, however, we are unchanged. We are merely satisfied with having some slight diversion from our workaday lives. A performance is a superficial diversion lacking any sincere intellectual, spiritual, or sensual depth.

The producers of "Performance" chose the title well. The film is about a washed-out rock 'n' roll performer named Turner (Mick Jagger) and a washed-out "performer" (strongarm) in London's underworld named Chas (James Fox).

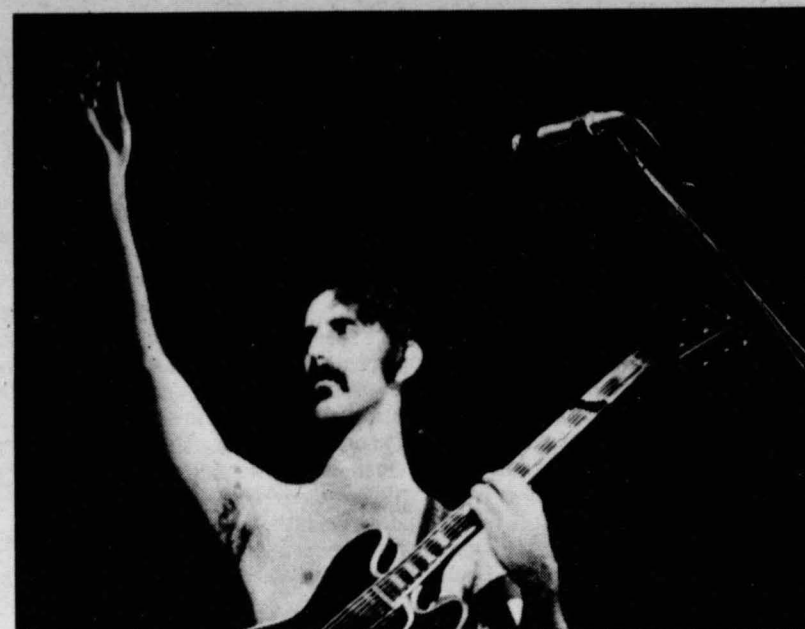
In the first scenes of "Performance" we are led to expect a film of great intellectual content, an art film. The abrupt stream-of-consciousness cutting, bizarre camera angles and extensive avant-garde labwork are by now some of the trademarks of an art film. As "Performance" progresses, however, we notice that these techniques are merely used as meaningless clichés. Unfortunately, they are just token tributes to what the film "Performance" could have, and should have been.

The sexual relationships of Turner are equally superficial. Bisexuality and transvestism are abundant throughout the film, yet they are treated in the same plastic manner found in a Pussycat Theater "boobs 'n' ass" film. The causes or results of such relationships, as they are found in "The Boys in the Band," Andy Warhol's "Flesh" or even some of Pat Rocco's better gay films, are nonexistent. We are told that Turner is a man-woman man, period. Big deal. For those of you so inclined, you don't even get to see very much skin.

The nadir of the film is reached in the psychedelic scene where Turner finally gets Chas to eat some magic mushrooms. Chas' trip is about as psychedelic as last year's posters, stale incense and The Ventures playing acid rock. Far out. Turner is seen playing a Moog synthesizer and strobe lights flash in different colors while the camera lens distorts the room, naturally in Near Eastern fittings. Farfuckingout.



Actually, I kind of enjoyed "Performance." It was similar to reading a mediocre magazine article on a lazy Sunday afternoon. The music in the film is quite good and the scene in which Mick Jagger sings to a group of gangsters is beautiful. As long as you go expecting a performance rather than a good film, you will not be too disappointed with "Performance." It depends entirely on how you value your time and your money. (NOTE: If "Performance" is playing on a double bill with "Medium Cool" it is well worth seeing if only to see "Medium Cool".)



Frank Zappa gives his best to the audience watching *The Mothers* at San Diego State last Sunday night.



UCSD Friday Nite Films

There are worthwhile films on campus this weekend at the UCSD Friday Nite Flicks: The first Royal Shakespeare Company's version of "Midsummers Night Dream" which was seen on television last year. Among others, it features Diana Rigg. It was fantastic on a small screen in black and white so imagine how it is on a large screen in color. It's playing with "The Red Balloon," a beautiful French children's short about a young boy who makes friends with a balloon in Paris. The music of the film is quite notable, well worth seeing...

Also this weekend the Unicorn Theater in La Jolla is showing the Russian version of "War and Peace." Many good things have been said about this film and it received an Oscar, for what that's worth. Watch out for the end of part one. The new schedule of the Unicorn comes out next week, until then call theater at 454-7373 for info...

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New Art Exhibition on Campus

The UCSD Art Gallery will open its 1970-71 season with an exhibition of 61 American paintings from the Bocour Artist Colors Collection. The exhibition will run from Oct. 12 through Nov. 1. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday 11-4 and Wednesday evenings from 8-10.

Selected by Leonard Bocour, the exhibition is circulating under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. Bocour, artist, teacher and color technician, has been a collector of art for over 30 years. The collection was born

accidentally during the Depression when artists exchanged their paintings for tubes of Bocour paint. The collection, formed by what Bocour calls "The Bocour Breadline" — artists coming in to ask for paint, is entirely the result of gifts and exchanging paint for pictures. Consequently, the collection now numbers more than 400 paintings which include most of the top names in the American art world such as Helen Frankenthaler, Philip Guston, Jack Levine, Jules Olitski and Moses and Raphael Soyer.



Blood, Sweat and Tears will be performing Sunday, October 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the San Diego Sports Arena. Their most noted hits included "Spinning Wheel," "And When I Die," and "You've Made Me So Very Happy." Appearing with BS&T will be John Denver, former of the Chad Mitchell Trio.

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On Open Letter to the UCSD Community

Friends:

On Sunday, October 18th, the ASUCSD Program Board in conjunction with Sunrise Productions, is having a concert. The show will be held outdoors in UCSD's new intercollegiate baseball facility, and appearing will be Leon Russell; Hot Tuna, which includes Jorma Koukonen and Jack Cassidy from the Jefferson Airplane; Pink Floyd; and Dry Creek Road. Prices are low... \$2.50 for UCSD students with ID, and \$3.50 for others. Tickets will be sold at the Information Center at Building 250 on the Matthews Campus.

The reason that I've written this letter is to try to relate to you an idea of just what is going on behind the scenes. Sunrise came into being when it was realized that the concert program in San Diego was being used for monetary gain rather than cultural enlightenment, and that the concert program did not suit the wants or the needs of the local college community. Sunrise is composed of People whose primary goal is to present good music for the San Diego area collegestudent. They are hoping to break even on this first show. If, in fact, they make a little money, it will be used to provide more and better shows in the future. SUNRISE IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION.

None of this can be realized, however, without your help. What can you do? Well, you can buy a ticket... you can help everyone if you do your best to try to prevent any hassles from occurring on the 18th... but you can help most simply by remembering that this concert is being done by the People for the People and, if you blow this one, all you'll be able to look forward to is a \$5. balcony seat at the Sports Arena. So... why don't we sing this song together, open our minds, and let the pictures come...
Peace.
Dan Spellens
ASUCSD Program Board Chairman

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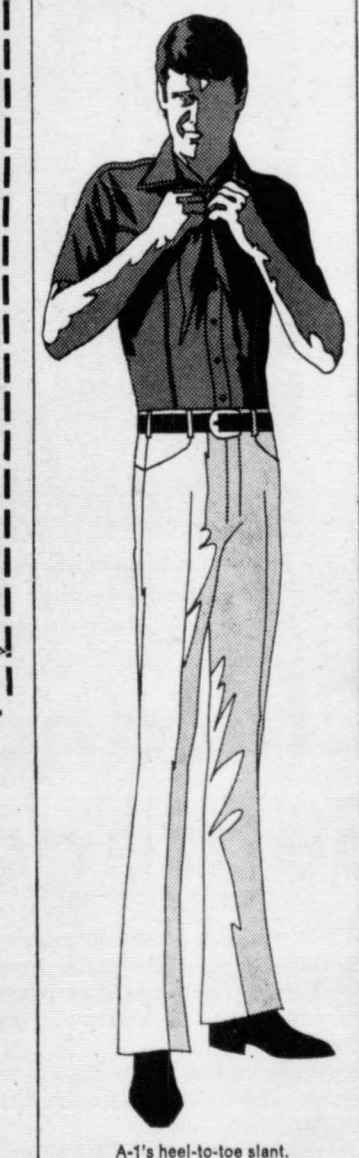
Fall art classes for adults are still available at the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park.

A ten-week series of watercolor painting classes begins October 5th. Jim Kacirk, popular San Diego artist, will conduct the classes. A charcoal drawing class, with Stefania Howard as instructor, begins with a special organizational meeting October 12. This is an eight-week course.

Enrollment for these classes is limited. Further information and brochures may be obtained by contacting the Gallery, or by calling Sheryl Evans at 232-7931.

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Students To Face Civil Courts After Spring Quarter Demonstrations

The demonstrations of last spring have resulted in much action by the university as well as the civil courts. Case trials have not been completely closed, and more hearings are scheduled for January 1971.

Class boycotting, rallies, and building takeovers all led to the climax event of picketing former Chancellor McGill's office. On the morning of May 27, 1970, 35 to 40 picketers waited for the Chancellor's arrival and attempted to stop him from entering his office. George Murphy, dean of student affairs, tried to get the demonstrators to disperse by means of bullhorn warnings and written notices. When this action failed, Murphy, acting on provisions of section 626.4 of the new Penal Code, ordered the demonstrators from the campus. The terms of this section of the code states that it is a misdemeanor for the picketers to remain on campus, and they are not permitted to return.

At approximately 10 a.m. the demonstration ended. Of all those involved in the demonstration, 21 were cited by the university. These persons were charged with violating section 626.4 of the Penal Code, and with contempt of court. Out of the 21 persons cited, one was a faculty member (Professor Lettau of the Literature Department), two were non-students, and the rest were students. Two students were acquitted; the other 19 were called to court for hearings and received various sentences ranging from one year probation to the maximum of five days imprisonment and a \$500 fine. Some still face contempt charges this coming January.

Protest War Research

The stated intentions of the demonstrators were against racism and war-related research on this campus. Demonstrators anticipated that Angela Davis was not to be rehired and they felt this action by the Regents was a direct result of racism. Cathy Rose, one of the students who faced trial, felt that Angela Davis was targeted because she was a Negro.

"Other University of California professors were suspected of being communists but it was easier to fire Davis. She is Black and the public won't question this too much. It's better to fire her than to terminate 30 other professors." In essence, the demonstrators were objecting to the racist policies of the Regents.



Political action such as this sometimes leads to arrest. Peace marches such as this last year in San Diego heightened feelings on campus during the Cambodian

McGill became the target for this social protest since he was known to have advised the Regents to delay action on Miss Davis until after the quarter ended. His office also symbolized administrative authority.

According to Dean Murphy, the action against the 19 students was taken to court because the campus disciplinary committee of last spring broke down. Murphy says the university made the decision to let the courts handle the disciplinary matters, so he is not eager to take campus action against them. "Those on trial will have to defend themselves and the university will not interfere from letting these students do so."

In regards to those 19 who were on trial 12 are still at UCSD. Professor Lettau remains in the Literature Department, but the Regents have formed a special committee to view his actions during the demonstrations. As of now, the committee will report their findings toward the end of this month, as soon as Lettau returns from his business matters in Germany. According to Murphy, the committee does not wish to report until they are able to speak to Lettau personally.

Students Not Restricted

Seven of the students involved are not currently registered, due to personal reasons. The other 11 currently registered students, says Murphy, "...are not restricted by the university. It is up to the courts."

Contrary to this, Cathy Rose feels their involvement has restricted them from getting any financial aid whatsoever. "McGill wrote a letter to a judge asking if it was legal for persons charged with contempt of court to obtain financial aid. Dean Murphy sent copies of this letter to the Financial Aids Department and instructed them to withhold any funds to the indicated students until the legal matters had been cleared up," she said.

Reviewing these social-protest actions has brought people to question what actually was on trial during the court hearings. The university was charging for contempt of court, disturbing the peace, battery, and interfering with the duties of a police officer. The demonstrators were defending their rights to protest on social and political issues.

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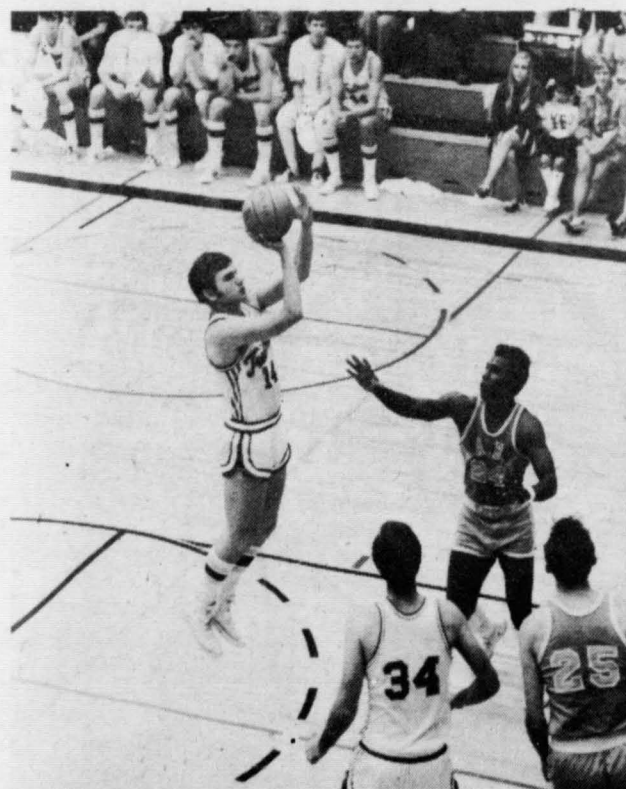
Pam Flynn

UCSD Water Polo begins its 1970 campaign Friday, with a team composed of several experienced veterans, and an encouraging turnout of freshmen. The game on October 10, matches UCSD against UC Riverside, a team which defeated the Tritons early in 1969. They were surprised 4-2 by a much improved squad later in the season at the UC tournament.

This year's returning lettermen are led by co-captains Jim Stover of Corona Del Mar better known in his initial year at UCSD as "wonder boy" and Gary Becker, one of last year's leading scorers. Goalie standout Dennis Revie is back again for more punishment, and loving it. If Dennis looks even sharper in the goal this year, it's partially due to the fact that he's being pushed hard by freshman Rick Parmer. Other veterans include: Larry Findahl, master of the foul, Carl Strand who at 6'3" and 190 lbs. is no rubber duck to push around in the pool, Bob Siefert who looks down at Carl by about 3 inches, Dave Stillinger who outkicks big men and outkicks little ones.

The Frosh crop this year is almost a perfect complement to the veterans ball handling ability. Speed and size were brought to UCSD's Polo team this year, things have been sorely missed in past seasons. Joining the returning lettermen are Freshmen: John Hoff, Bellarmine C.P.; Barry Smith, Vista High; Alan Meier, Berkeley High; Jim Mertesdorf, Patrick Henry High; John O'Connell and Dean Shade, Oxnard High; Rick Parmer, Riverside Poly High; Mark Reimer, Henry M. Gunn High; and Mike Marsh of questionable origin.

Much of the credit for the encouraging look of the team this early in the season must go to one of the newest faces, Coach Fred Becker. Coach Becker seems pleased with the progress thus far, and considering the good seeding in this weekend's SCIA tournament at Claremont, is expecting great things from his squad. The remaining full season after this weekend includes twelve other games plus tournaments. For times and dates of home games in October consult your local listings, or ask Pam or Kathy. Without them the team would no doubt collapse.



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Fencers will be poking for spots in the finals this year.

Fencers Thrusting Towards New Year

Rocky Halfon

Fencing, one of the oldest traditional sports, is very much alive at UCSD. The fencing program, under the direction of Coach Jim White, includes beginning and intermediate classes, a fencing club and an inter-collegiate team. On the intercollegiate level, the squad is already preparing for a heavy schedule which calls for practice meets, league duels, and invitational tournaments weekly. The season, which lasts from November 24th until April 17th, will put San Diego fencers against teams such as UCI, UCR, UCLA, UCB, Stanford, CSLA, CSLB, and SDS. In addition, the Air Force Academy varsity squad will participate in the Western States Intercollegiate Championships, to be held in San Francisco and the All-Cal Championships. Such trips have been scheduled for UCSD this year.

Last year, the relatively young squad had surprising success with a league record of 4-3. Captain James Canole, a senior, took top honors at the Annual UCSD Epee Invitational. Canole bested over 30 fencers from 13 schools. Both Canole and Sabre Captain Richard Sax, a junior, placed in the All-Cal finals which saw UCSD take over-all fourth place at the Santa Cruz campus.

Coach White, an olympic class pentathlete, placed 8th in the NCAA in 1962 and was the 3rd place team in the '68 national championships. He coached two all-Americans at the University of Iowa, one who was the national epee

champion. After five years of coaching at UCR, where his squad captured the All-Cal Championships and produced both the men's and women's state champs, Jim White came to UCSD in the fall of 69-70.

Individuals interested in learning to fence, advance their skills or participate on the intercollegiate level should contact Jim White at ext. 2275. Workouts are held daily from 2-6 pm in the fencing room above the main floor of the Gym.

The meeting adjourned shortly before midnight so that some 20 divers could greet the opening of lobster season at 12:01 a.m. The result of all this concentrated effort into the decimation of the lobster resources of La Jolla turned out to be about 1/3 lobster per diver.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the SEA-DEUCERS is asked to contact Bert, Ext. 2282 or Fred, Ext. 1353 for further information.



Underwater wildlife is explored by the Scuba Club.

Night Dive Starts Off Year

UCSD's famed SEA-DEUCERS, formally known as the SCUBA Club, bugged off to a tremendous start for the 1970 school year. The first meeting was attended by some 80 dues-paying members, with assorted harems and hangers-on also in attendance. President Fred Fischer, out of the great diving area of Denver, led the group into electing sticky-fingered Mark Paulsen as the treasurer. Christine Allison, well-known for her cryptic writings, was seduced into the enviable spot of secretary, and double-first Barry, Barry, vice-president, sauntered in late as usual.

After discussing various items of interest to divers, including underwater photography, scuba, air, dive schedules, money, food, community service, andيرانha hunts, there was a short orientation given on the elusive lobster and its habits at night.

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Copy Readers needed!

View From the Roc

As I came into my office today I spotted an envelope from the higher echelons of the U.C. After reading it I deemed it almost vital to have you know about it. The varsity basketball team from UCSD is scheduled to play a series of games with colleges in Hawaii, during the Christmas quarter break. However, the UCSD Tritons are faced with one major problem: getting to Hawaii.

Team members hope to raise the needed travel money through the support of sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money for each mile walked. Each team member may secure as many sponsors as he wishes with amounts varying according to the donor. Similar "walks" for charity have been very successful in the San Diego area in the past.

In order to raise the \$3,000 needed for the round trip to Hawaii, the basketball squad has decided on a plan of action: they are going to walk their way to the islands.

The UCSD varsity basketball team is scheduled to play Church College of Hawaii, the University of Hawaii-Hilo Branch, and Chaminade College during the Christmas school holidays. The three colleges have agreed to cover the room and board expenses of the Tritons once they are in Hawaii, but the cost of transportation is up to the UCSD players themselves. According to Barry Cunningham, varsity basketball coach at UCSD, there will be at least 30 freshman and varsity team members walking on November 7 in addition to all those who join in to aid in raising the travel money.

Anyone wishing to help sponsor the trip by backing the walk is urged to call the Physical Education Department at UCSD for details. The telephone number is 453-2000, extension 2275.

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Chicanos Becoming Less Segregated in U.S.

LOS ANGELES — Mexican Americans living in the United States show growing participation in our society, according to a four-year study at UCLA. Their potential for assimilation has increased despite a history of rejection by the general population.

The study has just been published under the title *The Mexican American People: The Nation's Second Largest Minority* by the Free Press, New York.

The authors are Dr. Leo Grebler, professor emeritus of urban land economics, UCLA; Dr. Joan W. Moore, associate professor of sociology, UC-Riverside; and Ralph C. Guzman, associate professor of politics and community studies, UC-Santa Cruz.

Changing Life Styles

Most Mexican Americans are native born citizens, the study shows. Once largely rural, they are now as highly urbanized as the rest of the population. Their move to the cities has brought them into increased contact with the majority, the "Anglos." Long labeled the "sleeping giant," this minority is emerging as a significant force in Southwest politics. The political techniques of Mexican Americans now range from the traditional "quiet fighting" to outright militancy, especially among the young. Leaders are increasingly using the modern tactics of social protest, sometimes in precarious coalition with Negroes.

Poorer than Blacks

Social change is not pervasive. For example, the loyalty of Mexican Americans to their mother tongue is without parallel among ethnic groups, except perhaps Puerto Ricans. Family size is still unmatched by any other major population segment in the United States.

The study highlights the depressed economic condition of

most Mexican Americans. Average schooling and income are extremely low. Reflecting the large number of children, income per person in the family is even lower than for Negroes. Housing is also worse than that of black people.

There has been some progress, however. The schooling gap between Mexican Americans and Anglos has been reduced over the years. So has the income gap. The young Chicanos stay in school longer than did their elders. The native born earn better wages than the immigrants. Social discrimination is less categorical than in the case of Negroes. In housing, for example, Mexican Americans are far less segregated from Anglos than are blacks from whites.

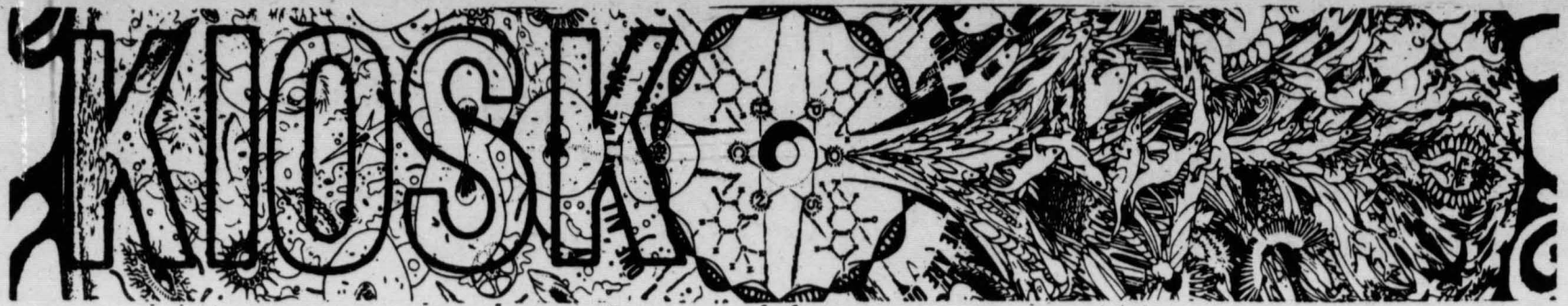
Faster economic improvement, the study finds, will require a massive shift from manual to other jobs. Better education is the indispensable key.

Help Needed

The study reveals enormous local differences in the position of this minority throughout the Southwest. Generally, California's cities have offered the best economic and social milieu for Mexican Americans and the Rio Grande Valley in Texas the worst.

To hasten the movement of Chicanos into the mainstream of American life, the study urges that our social institutions change their practices with regard to this minority far more rapidly and effectively than in the past.

In many public high schools, for example, Mexican Americans have been automatically assigned to the vocational rather than the college preparatory "track." Or children are placed in classes for the mentally retarded only because their English is inadequate. Their Spanish language potential has too long been viewed as a liability rather than an asset.



FRIDAY — October 9

MOVIE — Friday Nite Flicks—“A Midsummer Night's Dream” and “The Red Balloon.”

LECTURES — 12 high noon—Joint Marine Biology Departmental Seminar, Sumner Auditorium, SIO. Dr. Harvo Kanatani, “On the Substances Controlling Certain Reproductive Phenomena in Starfishes.” 3 p.m. Robert James Tait defends his doctoral thesis in 2145 Ritter Hall, SIO. Thesis title: “Edge Wave Modes and Rip Current Spacing.”

ART RENTAL — All day—Revelle College Print Rental in the area of the Provost's office.

TV — “Under 30,” the prize-winning KEBS-TV series that explores the ideas and ideals of today's youth, returns to Channel 15 at 8:30 p.m. Tonight's program explores the subject of students in politics. Guests will be Ann Roman and Jim Galloway of UCSD.

CLUB MEETING — Christian Science Organization's first meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Scripps Beach. For more info call Heidi, 459-8165. International Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Informal Lounge in the southwest corner of Revelle Commons.

SATURDAY — October 10

SPORTS — 11 a.m.—Varsity Cross Country, at the UCSD Cross Country Course east of the Central Library. UCSD, Cal Lutheran, La Verne, and San Diego Track and Field Club, B team. 1 p.m.—Varsity Soccer, UCSD Soccer field (old football field), UCSD vs. UCSD Graduate team.

MEETINGS — Those wishing to make a statement to the Academic Senate Committee on Research Funded by the Military should appear at Conference Room A, Building 111 MC, at 11 a.m. Anti-war conference—at Montezuma Hall, SDSC, 11

a.m. Planning conference for Student Mobilization Committee's October 31 demonstration.

SUNDAY — October 11

CONCERT — Blood, Sweat, and Tears at 8:30 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

MONDAY — October 12

MEETING — People-to-People at 7 p.m. in 2A-2113. Come help us this year in communicating with the San Diego community.

Skeptics Anonymous at University Lutheran Church will hold its first in a series of discussions at 8 p.m. The movie “Martin Luther” will also be shown. The event is free and open to the public. For more info call Rev. John Huber, 453-0561.

SPORTS — Intramural 6-man volleyball sign-up until Wednesday in the Intramural office, south side of the gym. **JV Basketball**—All interested in playing should meet at 3 p.m. in the gym classroom.

TUESDAY — October 13

ART EXHIBIT — UCSD's first exhibit of the year opens in the Art Gallery on Matthews Campus. **THE BOCOURT ARTIST COLORS COLLECTION** (an exhibition of 20th Century American paintings will be shown until November 1. Gallery hours—Tuesday thru Sunday 11-4 and Wednesday evenings from 8-10.

MEETINGS — Young Republicans organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at USB 4050A. Soaring Club organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 2A-2113. The club owns several planes and fees are minimal, instructional also provided.

LECTURE — AL CAPP, the cartoonist, creator of L'il Abner, talks in the gym at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — October 14

WRITING CLINIC—to give tutorial writing help to students requesting it. The Clinic will be located in Building 2A,

Room 1872; phone ext. 1944. Students can make an appointment in the Clinic by phoning or preferably by coming over to sign up for a conference time. The Clinic is staffed with doctoral students, all of them experienced teachers of composition interested in the problems students have in writing papers. The Clinic will try to handle a variety of writing problems, whether it means one or several meetings with the student.

POETRY READING — Cid Corman will be reading from his own poetry from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Student Lounge in the Revelle Commons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The American History and Institutions Exam will be given on October 31, at 1 p.m. in the HL Aud. Students wishing to take the exam must sign up by October 28 in the Admissions and Registrar's office or in one of the Provosts' offices.

Do you or someone you know need draft counseling? If so we will help you with all aspects of the draft. For free draft help call: The American

Friends Service Committee 276-8866 (9-5 Monday-Friday); Pacific Counseling (Military) 1924 Island St., 239-2119 (3-5 daily); Draft Coffee, 1511-29th St. (7:30 p.m. Sundays) OR if you can help us help others by leafletting the community with free draft help information call:

Nonviolent Action
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Leave messages at MIC
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NOTE TO CAL STATE SCHOLARS: All State Scholars who have not yet signed the Cal State Tuition Fee Claim List in the Financial Aids Office, 250 MC, must do so by October 15 or risk losing their scholarship award. State scholars are required to sign the claim list each academic quarter.

Students who are scheduled to graduate in June will be eligible to apply for the motion picture industry training program for second assistant directors, for which applications are now being accepted. Applications may be made by mail or in person at the offices of the Producers' Association,

8480 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, 90048.

The program includes both on-the-job-training and classroom instruction. Upon completion of the training pro-

gram, a trainee becomes eligible as a second assistant director at \$320 per week minimum.

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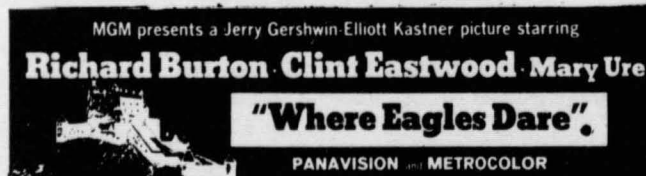
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