

Writon Times

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RCG Steps Past COSA

Near the end of the last academic year, students in Revelle College elected six students to a committee to formulate plans for a college government.

Previously, the group was known as the Committee on Student Affairs (COSA), but it is now called the Revelle College Government. Its composition remains the same--six students elected at large, three faculty members, and three administration representatives.

The current members are students: Tom Baer, chairman, Carl Neiburger, Mike Brown, Bill Renner, Sue Smith, and Sharon Wilson. The faculty includes Dr. Blanco, literature; Dr. Kroll, physics; and, Dr. Burton, AMES. The administrators are Ann Conklin, Resident Dean; James Kavanaugh, advisor; and Tom Hull, College Dean.

What are the goals of the RCG? Mike Brown said that, ideally, the government would extend so far as to rule on such things as the curriculum. "The real power," he said, "should rest with the students and the faculty combined." Since the RCG is now in only an "advisory" position and since student organizations rarely (never?) rise above this capacity, Carl Neiburger was questioned about the "advisory" limitation. He said that it should be as advisory to the administration as "the Parliament is to the crown."

Dean Hull was also questioned about the advisory capacity of RCG. He stated that it was the legal structure that regulated it to an advisory position, since the chancellor is legally in charge of the operation of the campus.

As for the possibility of control of curriculum, Hull said (reading from an Academic Senate handbook) that the Academic Senate is solely in charge of the curriculum. Hull further stated that it was his feeling

that if one is going to encourage organizations such as RCG, one should pay attention to them.

He said that serious consideration would be given their recommendations and, except for the most extreme cases, the recommendations would most likely be followed. He doubted, though, that such cases would arise because of the nature of the group.

RCG's major job now is writing a constitution for the college government. They have been held up on this because of the need to take care of a backlog of old business they inherited from the old COSA.

In the meantime, RCG functions as the interim government. Money from the vending machine fund is presently their sole source of income. But Mike Brown said that they hoped to get funds from the ASUCSD.

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Photo by DOUG EASTON

Edwards Issues Call for New Black Identity

Last Tuesday evening, in the Revelle cafeteria, Professor Harry Edwards guided his audience in a tour of racist America.

Imploring the audience, and the whole country, to "begin to understand this stuff and look at it in perspective," Professor Edwards ripped the "stuff" or stuffing out of American society and took a long, black look at what he found. Concluding that the role of the Negro in American society has been humiliating to his race, Edwards issued a call for a new community, a community with a Black identity.

In this lecture, jointly sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Committee and the Black Student's Council, Professor Edwards began by pointing out that the objective of politics is to control people, and that this makes the present crisis in America a political crisis.

America, he says, has been trying to give non-whites their rights, while at the same time striving to keep these people under white control. Such efforts as these have succeeded in creating a climate of white domination over non-whites in such areas as politics, education, and religion.

It is on the topic of local political leadership that Professor Edwards focuses his most searing attack. Charging that the Stokes, Hatcher, and Whitney Youngs of this country have "prostituted" themselves before the white establishment, Edwards calls for new leadership. Leadership that would recognize the need for Black identity, Black cultural roots, and would be prepared to fight the white majority to gain these goals.

The days of the nigger or Negro politician must come to an end, he declared, because most were instigated by Negro Toms working in the interests of the white man. Whites control the

Negro "leaders," and it is this control that has prevented the Blacks from attaining a political identity of their own.

In the area of education, Professor Edwards observed that schools all across the country are trying to create a white image for the Black student to identify with. Blacks, he said, are not so much being educated as indoctrinated. Schools in black Black communities fail to present Blacks of accomplishment, but instead trot out the Lincolns and Jeffersons whom, on closer scrutiny, are revealed to have displayed the same hypocritical attitudes as today's leaders.

Black-oriented curriculums in either colleges or high schools are almost unknown, while such classes as music appreciation turn off the whites almost as fast as they do the Blacks. Edwards contends that today's education denies that Blacks ever accomplished anything, and gives them no role in today's society.

Turning to what Blacks laughingly call the national political scene, Edwards concludes that this year's campaign offers neither the whites nor the Blacks a choice. Humphrey, he says, was responsible for the biggest nigger law since the Emancipation Proclamation, namely the Civil Rights Bill of 1964. Both laws, he points out, gave Blacks the rights that were supposedly guaranteed to all citizens under the Constitution.

Edwards believes that if they were good enough for whites they are good enough for Blacks, and that if Humphrey really believed in their cause he would have enforced the Constitution. He goes on to point out that there is really no difference between the candidates, and illustrates this point by recalling how the Mormon Governor of Michigan, George Romney, had accused George Wallace of being a racist.

Students, Faculty Retaliate

Reaction to the Regents' ruling limiting guest lecturers to one appearance continues to be critical. At nearly every one of the nine UC campuses AS governments have censured the Regents, and Academic Senate groups have generally protested the action in somewhat milder terms. At Berkeley, the center of the controversy concerning Eldridge Cleaver, the status of Social Analysis 139 X is still in doubt.

At UC Riverside, the Academic Senate met yesterday to discuss the Regents' ruling, after the Student Legislature there vehemently condemned that ruling. At UC Davis, the faculty passed a somewhat watered-down resolution Monday, urging the Regents to reconsider.

Student government at Davis passed a resolution supporting statements made by their ASB president in a letter to Charles Hitch. At Irvine and Santa Barbara, the Academic Senates met yesterday to consider the matter.

Wednesday night at Berkeley more than 700 students gathered for a mass meeting concerning Cleaver and voted almost without dissent to demand that faculty members take "concerted action" to defy the Regents by inviting outside lecturers to address their classes more than once during the next week.

Coupled with this demand, which was also addressed to the teaching assistants, was a pledge by the meeting to use "any appropriate means, including mass militant action" to back up faculty members and TA's who find their jobs imperiled as a result of defying the Regents.

The resolutions which were finally approved at the meeting were considerably weaker than those originally proposed by the coordinating council, which had adopted a more militant position. However, as the various proposals were introduced, it was announced that the council had withdrawn its recommendation in the face of protest by more moderate members.

Students at the meeting also put themselves solidly behind the proposal to demand that faculty members give students enrolled in Social Analysis 139X credit for taking the course by means of giving 199 credit (independent study) or by enrolling the students in special sections of regular credit courses.

However, the students at the meeting refused to attempt to second guess the Regents and decided not to commit themselves to any specific action until the results of the Regents next meeting at Santa Cruz were made known.

As it stands now, Chancellor Heys has reserved a class for a non-credit course at which

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Editorial

Let Us Sing Together

She looked out across the black sea and up into the rain clouds lightning and horror and all she could see was destruction. She stood in the wet sand laughing and crying. The night is upon her; the tide comes in on huge black waves knocking her down; strangling her in the seaweed. She will die though life goes on.

After the film on martyred Bobby Kennedy at the Democratic Convention, all the defeated liberal delegates stood singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic. They sang it over and over again—louder when they were gavelled down. They sang as if as long as the music continued he would live, but when they stopped he would die. When they stopped, Mayor Daley was shouting "We want Daley" and then Hubert Humphrey gave his acceptance speech.

Our last hope rode on that song, a hope that they could go on singing forever, that the song could bring justice and prevent Humphrey's acceptance of what was not rightfully his. God damn, why did they ever stop singing?

We emerge from a summer in which Berkeley and Chicago were both police states, and we find the Regents down on our necks.

And today there is no McCarthy running to give us hope, to say there is a future, that we can turn this country around. We have no spokesman within the system whom the majority of people will believe when he speaks for our side.

As we stand in the wet sand on the edge of this sea and fight the tide of fascism, we are excited at fighting together, but we expect to get killed, maybe even literally.

They are shooting students in Mexico. They are shooting black people in America. And they are on the verge of shooting students. The Governor seems eager to send the national guard onto the campus.

There are many of us who are hoping and trying to avoid a confrontation. But a confrontation may nevertheless be forced.

And when we collide with the wave, our University will probably go under.

The Regents have tremendous pressure on them from the right not to rescind their ban on Cleaver. We can only attack the Regents in their inflexible position, but to destroy the Regents will only bring the University under

the stricter control of the Legislature. The Regents resolution has wrapped us in seaweed. We are left to struggle and die. Laughing and crying.

One day the tide will roll out again; the sun will rise up again over the sea; the dark clouds will turn strawberry and in the black sea every new wave will be a different color, purple, turquoise, iridescent. The sun will write in golden curliques a royal pattern and the monsters in the sky turn into ballerinas with loving hands.

And the people on the beach will lament the death of Socrates and Jesus and Berkeley.

Reprinted From the Daily Californian, UC Berkeley

Letters to the Editor may be sent to the Triton Times, Student Affairs Office, Building 250, Matthews Campus. Letters should be of reasonable length (300 words) and must be signed. Any letters lacking a bona fide signature will not be eligible for publication.

Guest Editorials should not exceed 500 words, and must be signed. All editorials submitted will be published according to space and quality. Material submitted to this publication becomes property of the Triton Times.

Classified Ads may be telephoned to the Triton Times News Office or mailed to the Triton Times, Building 250, Matthews campus, UCSD. Rates for Classified Advertising are 25¢ per line (6 words per line) and must be paid prior to publication or the ad will not be included in that issue.

Letters Watson Raps Indicator

Editor, The Triton Times,
The Indicator of September 25 published a "report" on the Special Opportunity Program written by a staff member who taught in it. The document was one of a number written to indicate critical evaluation of the University's efforts. It was privileged and confidential; it was one man's opinion of the shortcomings of the program; it was taken out of context; and it reflects the judgment of neither the faculty committee nor the program staff. Indeed the overall evaluation of the program is positive.

We are shocked by the Indicator's violation of an individual's right not to have his confidential documents published without prior permission, consultation or notice. We hope that this violation will not inhibit others from informing the Committee of their favorable or unfavorable analyses of the program and suggestions for improvement.

The irresponsible publication of this document will not be allowed to damage the efforts of the faculty, administration and students to make UCSD available to all segments of the community. Students in the program are not objects. We condemn the Indicator's malicious attempt to use every Black and Brown student on this campus as an involuntary instrument to further its own purposes.

Joseph W. Watson
Chairman, Committee on Special Scholarships

Letters It's the People

Editor, The Times:

I have just read your article "Through a Glass Slide Rule Darkly," and there were some very good points in it. Unfortunately it also contained some ridiculous exaggerations and blatant fallacies. As an undergrad here, I feel it is my duty to defend myself and what I know as true.

First, the girls that you described as "popping the pill regularly" and saying, "to hell with the world" is a lie. I don't know what kind of women you have been going out with, but I know for myself that it just isn't true. Of course there are always going to be some that are like you described, but to say that every girl or even most girls are that way is ridiculous.

Sure the women have it made around here, and everyone knows it. But that doesn't mean that just because every girl has it made that she has been made. If you don't think that many of the girls here are the way they should be, you ought to try going to a junior college in Los Angeles.

Secondly, when you say that we come here to steal from the university and our "friends" alike you are wrong again. I have found few people like those you described. Of course we all want an education from the university, but we also know that whatever we get will be through our own effort and is not something which can be "stolen".

As for stealing from our friends, I have found few people who are not willing to give more than they receive. What makes them seem unfriendly is the fear that we all have, the fear that our friendship will be scorned. At any time each of us can always make ourselves happier by making someone else happier. In the same edition of your paper a poem in a column by Hadashi (we all know him by another name) appeared that goes like this:

I think most of us are like the author of the poem to a certain extent, alone in a castle but afraid to come down. It isn't that we don't want to make friends, it is just that we are afraid to reach out. Usually after contact is made we think not of what we can gain for ourselves, but what we can do to help our friends.

Lastly, your comments about San Diego State were unwarranted, vicious, and childish, and show that you, too, believe the myth that we at the university are far superior to the people at State. It's impossible to compare our schools because of the enormous difference in size. Certainly because of its size State is far more impersonal than we are. It is also not as highly academically accredited as we are. But to say that its purpose is to turn our "mental and emotional robots who care only about easy jobs, hot secretaries, and a fat salary."

As Hadashi said in a speech at the coffee hut, "There are a lot of beautiful minds down there". Of this there is no question. So let's stop this petty bickering of our giant neighbor, and as Hadashi suggests: "...stop your stupid bickering. There is a job to be done, and if you're a student then why don't you 'become' students."

If you think I am one of those people who hangs around in the clique I picked out the first week and that biases all of my viewpoints, you're wrong. I'm a commuter student from L.A. and I have attended Valley J. C. up there. Each day I spend about 12 hours at the university.

I am getting as good an education away from class as in it. It isn't the buildings or the scenery that I love, it's the people. They are starting to come alive and your article is a perfect example of this life and vigor. Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,
Rick Heaton

"Once someone noticed me above my tower walks; Someone saw the loneliness written there; Someone once scaled that castle wall, touched my hand and was gone; It's hard to live alone."

The Mankind A Ship of Love

Dear Friends;

For centuries man has sought political, economic and religious solutions to his problems. These attempted solutions have been at times helpful and at times harmful. In any event they usually were directed toward symptoms of man's problems rather than to the real source and shape of his conscience. We propose to do something which is directed to the conscience of mankind.

We are going to acquire a ship that can transport approximately 300 people and sail around the world as a gesture of peace and universal brotherhood. In order to do this we have formed a non-profit corporation to organize this voyage. We have no affiliations with any political, social, or religious organizations. We will depend solely upon mankind for support.

Perhaps you would like to join us. If you cannot come, you might like to help us. There is much to be done.

We will try to get a government ship—perhaps one of the mothballed liberty ships—and adapt her for our purposes. We will change a "ship of war" into a "ship of peace". The ship will be painted in beautiful colors by artists. On her sides she will carry messages of peace and goodwill from anyone who wishes to send them. In the course of preparing our ship we will prepare ourselves for the journey. Before, as well as during the voyage, it is planned that seminars be held to explore and express the attitude of peace, non-violence and love through discussion and meditation.

None of the persons aboard our ship will be "passengers". Everyone will have some sort of duty, however small it may seem to be. We shall all have an interesting and enlightening experience.

When our ship is ready we will christen her the "Mankind". It is a good name—for the whole purpose of our trip will be to express the attitude that we are all one, a seemingly reluctant brotherhood, with only one world to live in. We are convinced that our one and only hope for mankind

to survive is by love expressed through a gentle attitude and kindness shown to our brothers.

We intend to leave San Francisco in June 1969, and go to many ports. We will sail first to Hiroshima. There we will say that we are sorry for the terrible bombing that happened. All of us, including the Japanese, are responsible for allowing it to happen. Our apology will be from mankind, not just from America.

By going to Hiroshima, we will call attention to the specter of hydrogen bomb warfare, a specter we have all but forgotten except for a nagging fear in the back of our minds.

Hiroshima will remind us of the possibility of nuclear holocaust, but it can also be a beginning place for a reaffirmation of the nature of God in man. There is much despair, bitterness, and cynicism in people now, but there is also much reason for hope. We feel that our ship, "The Mankind", can do much to symbolize this hope for all.

The world now is full of violence and conflict. Forces of both concern and hatred appear to have become polarized into opposing camps. We feel a closer look reveals that man is now more than ever before concerned with the treatment of his fellow man. There is more "life-force" manifest now than ever before. This force is expressed through love. It is everywhere and it will be aboard our ship.

We will never reach a world of love through violence. Many who feel despair and bitterness now, may turn to violence. In one way this violence and hatred is a corruption of their desire to love and be loved. Because of feelings of futility and frustration in finding avenues for the expression of love, this love turns to hate. Our ship will be such an avenue.

We are entering a "New Age" for mankind. It will not be an age of conflict in politics, economics, and religion, but an age of "Universality" in which we realize that all men are brothers, that the greatest joy in life is loving one another, and that we can

never benefit at the expense of another. In this age we will have no cause to fear or mistrust anyone. This will come about as we overcome our doubts, guilt, fears and selfishness. These barriers separating man will be removed aboard our ship. We hope this will be true for people all over the world. We want everyone to identify with our trip, and what we are trying to create, a pure gesture of love.

Wherever in the world we stop, we will offer flowers, music, singing and dancing. We will have gifts for children made by other children. We will express our feelings as a group as well as personally.

After our ship leaves Hiroshima, we will go where we think we can best express our theme of brotherhood. But we will consider the safety and well being of everyone on the ship as well as the people in the ports of call. We would like to stop in China, Vietnam, Africa, India, and Europe.

As we mentioned before we plan to leave in June, 1969. If you wish to go with us, or to contribute in any way please write to MANKIND...BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA...93920. Those who wish to go with us will receive a letter explaining all of the details. If any school organization or interested group of individuals wishes to take on as a project helping us in this endeavor, we will be pleased to send a speaker from our group to talk with you.

We will be supported entirely by donations from passengers and others who wish to contribute with their messages. We are willing to take passengers who cannot afford their own expenses. However since we are funded only by donations, we hope that everyone will make an effort to offer something. In the final analysis, the only ticket you need to come aboard "The Mankind" is a loving heart, good vibrations, and a feeling of oneness with others.

Alan Webb

Triton Times

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The revolutionary
who would rather
switch and fight."

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Freshman Chancellor Reveals Philosophy

Dr. William J. McGill, professor of psychology and former chairman of the Academic Senate at UCSD, was named chancellor of the San Diego campus by the Board of Regents last June. McGill succeeds Dr. John S. Galbraith, who resigned the post to accept the Smuts Visiting Fellowship at Cambridge University in England, for the year 1968-69.

McGill, who joined the UCSD faculty in 1965 as professor of psychology, has served as chairman of the Academic Senate and had been named chairman-elect of the Statewide Assembly of the Academic Senate. Due to his appointment as chancellor, he will not serve in either position this year.

McGill has made outstanding contributions in a variety of areas in experimental psychology, particularly in the fields of information processing and mathematical psychology. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the Society of Experimental Psychologists.

Recently, the new Chancellor was interviewed by the Triton Times, at which time he commented on some of the more important issues and problems he faces, such as the growth of UCSD, and the controversy surrounding Eldridge Cleaver.

Triton Times: "Many students here feel that so much emphasis is being placed on research and attracting big name faculty members that the quality of undergraduate education is forfeited. How do you feel about this criticism?"

McGill: "I think the problem is real, but I don't know how to answer it. I don't believe that we are actually at that point yet, but we may be in the future. I think that the University has one prime purpose, namely, to stay on the frontier of knowledge. This can only be done through strong research programs. However, I think that the undergraduate education will suffer unless we do stay on the frontier of knowledge. Thus, I don't see how we can rectify the problem by curtailing our strong research programs."

On the other hand, I don't see how we can continue to upgrade undergraduate instruction in the face of our exploding university population. At some time, we may have to face the prospect of separating the research facilities entirely from the teaching facilities.

Our greatest problem is simply a reflection of the population explosion. We find ourselves confronted with more freshmen each year and we are not very well equipped to handle them. You'll find a great deal of talk about how small the classes are going to be at UCSD, but not much more. When we were confronted with an entering class of about 700 freshmen, one of the first escape mechanisms is to increase the size of classes. And increasing class size is only the first measure taken.

As the problem gets worse, undergraduates are liable to suffer even more. My big challenge is to insure high quality education along with strong research programs, despite the tremendous growth problems we face. The university must grow at a pace equal to that of the outside society."

Triton Times: "Do you think it is possible for a state college or university to accomplish these things?"

McGill: "That's the challenge of my job. What I think is possible is that we can avoid the worst effects of proliferating

lower division undergraduate courses. At the present time, there are no restrictions on Third College to devise a course system or credits that is in any way related to either Revelle or Muir curricula. There will be gross amounts of course duplication. I feel that we must begin to match up lower division requirements.

Also, I think that we are going to have to make some use of modern educational technology. Maybe if one could listen to Harold Urey on videotape and have a sharp T.A. who could answer questions, for example, we would be able to stay on the frontier of knowledge and at the same time do a creditable job of teaching."

There is a certain loss in human contact whenever you interpose technology, but I think you will have this loss of human contact no matter what we do, if for no other reason than the sheer numbers of students."

Triton Times: "Getting away from the future development of UCSD, what was your feeling concerning the Regents' reduction of the number of lectures to be given by Eldridge Cleaver at Berkeley?"

McGill: "Previously, I have tried to refrain from injecting my own views, since I believe that this would tend to polarize the debate, but I do have rather strong views on the subject which I will now state. It's a very difficult problem. In my view,

but not very convincing. To say that Cleaver is the subject of the course rather than the instructor of the course seems to me to be intellectually dishonest. I think the Board of Educational Development damaged itself by failing to come directly to the problem.

The basic problem is whether Eldridge Cleaver is the teacher of this course. It seems to be obvious that he is. Then there is the secondary problem as to whether a course constructed in that way can be given for credit, and I think the Regents have every reason to be concerned.

However, I think the Regents acted hastily rather than wisely. They were under fierce public pressure. The atmosphere is

tates me is the issue of course work for credit in the University. I believe that students ought to have to work very hard for the knowledge they get, and there should be no question as to its substantive value. I am not prepared to guarantee the value of Cleaver's lectures."

Triton Times: "But don't you think that you cannot treat such a course in traditional ways. There is no such thing as an academic discipline on racism, or any other current problem. Thus, to attack Cleaver's qualifications on the basis of a lack of any accredited degree is to commit the fallacy of logical irrelevance."

McGill: "Don't you see that when you start talking about racism you are dealing with advocacy, rather than the field of objective analysis. I really believe that more useful approaches through history, literature, anthropology, sociology, and psychology can be made. I presume that what is involved in Social Analysis 139X is some discussion of black experience, what it feels like to be black."

Triton Times: "But there is no such thing as an academic background in black experience."

McGill: "Then why does the Board of Educational Development set up four other professors to teach the class? I think it would have been far better if they had presented it as you do—that Cleaver, despite his background, was really eligible to give that course. I think that I would vote against that, but that is at least an honest argument."

Triton Times: "You said earlier that the Regents reacted to fierce public pressure. When is it necessary to simply ignore that sort of thing, and do as the University deems best?"

McGill: "This problem is one that cries out for the conditions of political stability. In a stable society, the University carries out its actions within society according to certain well defined rules. I am working toward that sort of mutual understanding between university and community. But we do not now have a stable society. We do not have the basis of trust of leadership of the University necessary for us to conduct our affairs."

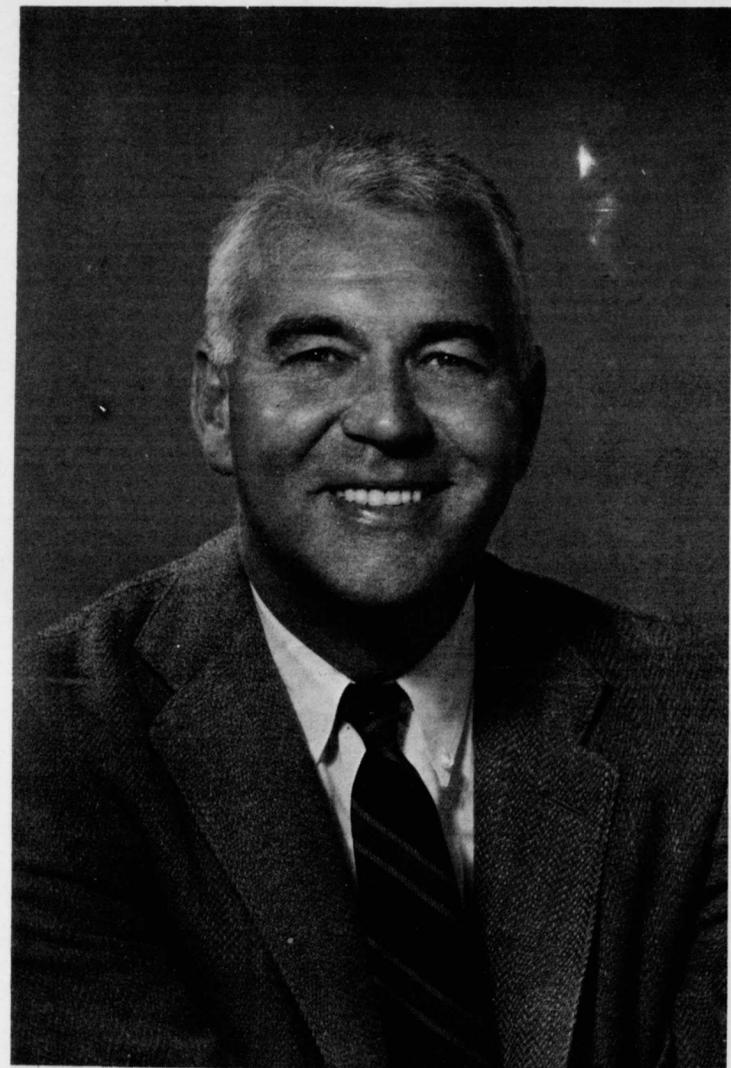
We have a suspicious populace, enormously influenced by newspaper stories which are largely distortions. What is newsworthy is not very attractive. I am attempting to fight this public pressure brought on by the mass media. In the case of Dr. Marcuse, I have refused the pressure of the American Legion, and the San Diego newspapers. If I were to yield, I would not be able to guarantee that the University would be worthy of its name in the future."

Recently, the ex-officio members of the Board of Regents, such as Max Rafferty, have begun to take a great interest in the internal affairs of the university. As a result, we are now deeply involved with politics. Isolation of the University from politics was the original purpose of the Board of Regents, and it has failed.

I think it is time to consider overhauling the entire Regental system, although I am at a loss as to particular alternatives. I think that the insulation of the University from politics is the most basic problem we face. Until we achieve this, we will be in constant danger of governmental marauding."

Triton Times: "But that very fear which exists in the nation is in itself a good reason for a person like Cleaver to be given a post where he can educate the public."

McGill: "I don't object to Cleaver being given a podium at all. I feel that a University must do this sort of thing. What irri-



Dr. William J. McGill

Triton Times: "Do you think that the use of that sort of technology will turn people into mere technicians, more than anything else? Students will be lectured at, and just write down what the professor says, without any real intellectual reflection."

McGill: "It's possible but I wouldn't jump to conclusions without first seeing how the system might be made to work. My belief is that there is nothing worse than a rotten lecture delivered by a busy professor who has no time. Might it not be better to have a man devote a considerable amount of time to preparing one lecture and then record it on tape?"

McGill: "That's the challenge of my job. What I think is possible is that we can avoid the worst effects of proliferating

the Social Analysis 139X was an unforeseen outcome of a very well intentioned program. It provided students and faculty members a means to devise courses which may be more relevant to our everyday lives than the traditional academic disciplines. I believe Berkeley need that kind of flexibility due to the academic stiffness which exists at such large universities.

But the mechanism by which such programs are provided broke down in this case. I think that as I listened to the presentation of this course at the Regents' meeting last week, I was struck by the impression that the argument was clever

hostile and the Cleaver earthquake has shown how all of the good work that we do goes down the drain because we take a licking in the newspapers. It indicates that the people in this country are terribly frightened by the transformations that are going on in our society."

Fine Arts Notes Film Review "Interlude"

Art Gallery Feature

The UCSD Art Gallery opened its 1968-69 season Friday Oct. 4, with a show of lithographs from the Gemini Press in Los Angeles.

In order to get more provocative lithographs, Gemini Press has attempted to find interested and talented artists to work with their technicians and craftsmen. As a result, the 11 artists in the show, represented by more than 60 lithographs, run a wide variety of styles.

Showing of the lithographs will run through Nov. 3. Regular Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Gallery is located on the Matthews Campus and is open free to the public.

La Jolla Museum of Art

At the La Jolla Museum of Art, "The Other Animals", an exhibition from the museum's permanent collection is now on display through Nov. 17 in the upstairs galleries. The exhibit, created by Curator Paul Taberski, includes works from various periods ranging from primitive art to Italian Renaissance and

20th century.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 12:30 - 5 p.m., Wednesday evenings, 7 - 10.

Urey Hall

Reprints from famous art works will be on display in the Urey Hall display cases from 8 a.m. until midnight daily beginning Mon. Oct. 7. These prints, available through a donation to Revelle College will be available for rental to UCSD students for a small fee beginning Oct. 7.

For the Music Minded

Students, faculty and interested townspeople are welcome to audition for the La Jolla Civic-University Symphony. There are openings in most sections of the orchestra.

The orchestra has a membership of over 60 persons and will give four programs during the year at Sherwood Hall in La Jolla as well as programs from time to time on campus. The orchestra plays a variety of works, from Baroque and Classical, to a specially written "Theater Piece" by Pauline Oliveros, UCSD Lecturer in Music.

The orchestra will also sponsor a three day festival of Mexican music. Thomas Nee, Associate Professor of Music at UCSD, is conductor.

Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings in the Recital Hall on Matthews Campus, Bldg. 409, beginning at 7:30. Interested persons can come to a rehearsal for an audition or contact the Music Department.

The Muir College Chamber Chorus meets every Monday afternoon from 4 until 6 in Bldg. 105A on the Matthews Campus under the direction of Nancy Roblin. Students of both colleges are welcome. No auditions are required.

The UCSD Reading Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. John Silber, meets on alternate Monday evenings beginning Oct. 7, at 7:30. Rehearsals are held in the Recital Hall, Bldg. 409, Matthews Campus. Faculty, staff and students are invited. No audition is necessary.

The return of the romance in films is now upon us in full force. "Elvira Madigan", "The Thomas Crown Affair", and now the bittersweet tale of love "Interlude" have all been refreshing and lushly beautiful escapes which, although failing to provoke thought or develop any degree of complex plot, have nonetheless provided us with very rewarding entertainment.

"Interlude", a British production which recently opened at Cinema 21 is perhaps the most definitely flawed of the three works of art.

Special student ticket prices are now available for the 1968-69 season of the San Diego Opera. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Affairs Office, Bldg. 250 on the Matthews Campus. The following price ranges are available: \$7.00 seats for \$3.50 and \$9.00 seats for \$5.50.

The first opera to be performed will be Verdi's "Rigoletto" on October 17 and 19. In addition this season's works will include "La Boheme" (Nov. 14 and 16) and "Don Quixote" (Apr. 24 and 26). Tickets will be available approximately three weeks prior to each performance.



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Go International Education Abroad Offered

In this age of rapid communication and transportation, all of us are called on to become internationalists. A group of serious UCSD students who are eager to gain knowledge of and contact with another culture will have a chance to live in a foreign country for a year and receive an education there. The Education Abroad Program is sending a group of selected students to places all over the globe. Students who feel that study in another country could in some way be beneficial to their major or non-contiguous minor are urged to seek individual counseling at the Office of the Education Abroad Program in Building 250, Matthews Campus, from Dean Beecher.

No time is too early to inquire about this program; moreover, freshmen interested will be advised on what courses to take. The usual procedure is to complete lower division requirements and to go abroad in the junior year. A WORD OF WARNING: sophomores intending to go to English speaking countries note that the deadline for applications to the United Kingdom and Ireland is November 1. Also, the final date for other countries is the first week of January. All student applications for this program must meet certain standards and are then reviewed by the Faculty Selection Board chaired by Dr. Claudio Guillen and including Dr. L. Newmark and Mr. H. Halkin. The set requirements include upper division standing by the junior year,

a 2.75 GPA or, for the U.K., a 3.00 GPA, and two years of the appropriate language, if that language is a major one. Besides these specific guidelines, the reviewing board will look for motivation and maturity in an applicant. The motivation behind these requirements is easily reasoned. The student will be concurrently enrolled at UCSD and the foreign university and will be given credit in most cases for the work done at the foreign school; however, this situation requires a fairly diligent student, able to adapt to a new educational environment which in many ways may differ radically from that in the United States. Although a student will be given six weeks intensive language training when he arrives, the better a student knows the language, the better usually is his academic and social success. The applicant will probably be interested in the new culture, the new student life, and the new educational system. More important though, prospective participants intending to use this opportunity to become fluent in a language or to advance their major or minor in some subject related to a certain nation are prime candidates, provided that they have definite plans. Dean Beecher encourages all interested students to try to take advantage of this opportunity, for if UCSD does not fill its quota of students, other UC campuses will obtain the remainder of possible positions.

As to the economics of the program, students will have to

pay the normal UC incidental fee plus transportation, books, room and board, and spending money. However, low-cost transportation is arranged, sometimes using California charter flights. Also, a full range of University financial aids is available.

Those interested in foreign countries can perhaps get a little reciprocal information for helping foreign students here on our campus. The University International Association, which has a meeting on October 11, is organized to aid these foreign students.

Participants include:
BORDEAUX — Barbara Baily, Holly Harrison, Seonaid Leslie McArthur, Alexandra Ruiz, Martha Salinas.
GOTTINGEN — Thomas Disselhorst, Chelene Folin, Daniel Goerg, William Rye, Bruce McArthur.
HONG KONG — Roger Showley.
JERUSALEM — Dale Pearlman, Judith Myra Roth.
MADRID — Adele Wilkonson.
PADUA — William Urvan.
UNITED KINGDOM — Chris Bibb, David Cole, Robert Dutina.

Dr. Paul Pitman, the associate director of the Education Abroad Program, will be speaking on this campus on Oct. 21 at the following times:

12 p.m. - 2 p.m. — 462 HL on Revelle Campus
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. — 462 HL on Revelle Campus
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — 111-A Chancellor's Conference Room on Muir Campus

139 X (Cont'd)

Cleaver may lecture. However, CPE, which designed Social Analysis 139X, is attempting to proceed with their original plans and attempt to gain credit for the students enrolled in the course.

Cleaver lectured this Tuesday, and is scheduled to give his second lecture next week. If he does deliver that lecture, CPE will be defying a Regents' resolution, and the Registrar at Berkeley will be instructed not to accept the study list packets of students listing 139X for credit.

The one proposal for immediate action which was adopted at the Wednesday night meeting was the call for a march to the registrar's office in Sproul Hall. This followed a noon rally on Friday in an attempt to have the registrar accept study lists containing 139X.

This proposal, which was submitted by a spokesman for the students enrolled in the course, also calls for supporters of the Cleaver course to join in the march.

Several students taking the course are concerned about the fact that if the course is not accepted for credit they will no longer be carrying a minimum full-time load, and will be in trouble with the Selective Service. However, the dean of students has announced that students enrolled in the course could be granted a waiver by the College of Letters and Science, and that the UC Selective Service office will certify these students as having a full academic load.

RCG (Cont'd)

As for the constitution, Neiburger said that originally he thought it would be finished by the end of the quarter, but now that doesn't look possible.

The RCG also has sub-committees on student conduct and the use of sound amplification on Revelle Plaza. The student conduct subcommittee involves establishment of a judicial board.

The government has also been invited to work with AS committees. The committees involved are the Communication Board, Housing Policy, Social Events, and Lectures. Neiburger said that students are invited, in fact, are urged to become associated with these activities. Interested students should get in touch with one of the members of the government.

The RCG meets every Tuesday at noon in the Blake Hall Lounge. The RCG is anxious to have students attend the meetings.



Who sez sex won't rot yer teeth?

Sports Schedule

Football Schedule 1968 - 69

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 12	Sat.	Loyola	There	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Sat.	Cal Western	Here	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Sat.	Cal Tech	There	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	Sat.	Nevada Southern	There	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	Sat.	St. Mary's	There	8:00 p.m.

Cross Country 1968 - 69

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 12	Sat.	Open		
Oct. 15	Tues.	Cal Tech	away	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Sat.	Pasadena College & Riverside	u0sd	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 26	Sat.	Chapman Invitational	away	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 2	Sat.	Aztec Invitational	away	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 9	Sat.	Cal Western & Azusa Pacific	Cal	10:30 a.m.
Nov. 16	Sat.	District III NAA	TBA	TBA
Nov. 23	Sat.	San Diego Track & Field B Team	UCSD	11:30 a.m.
Nov. 26	Tues.	San Diego State B Team	UCSD	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	Sat.	All-Cal Santa Barbara	away	TBA

Water Polo 1968 - 69

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 15	Tues.	San Diego State	There	#3:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Sat.	All-Cal	Berkeley	TBA
Oct. 23	Wed.	UC, Riverside	There	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Sat.	San Fernando Valley State	There	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	Tues.	OPEN		
Oct. 30	Wed.	San Diego State	Here	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Sat.	Fresno State	Here	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Wed.	UC, Irvine	Here	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	Tues.	Claremont Men's	There	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	Sat.	Cal Tech	Here	2:00 p.m.

Soccer Schedule 1968-69

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 12	Sat.	Cal State Fullerton	here	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 17-19	Th,F,S	All-Cal Tournament	Berkeley	
Oct. 23	Wed.	Cal State Los Angeles	there	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Sat.	Biola	here	10:30 a.m.
Nov. 2	Sat.	Cal State Long Beach	there	10:30 a.m.
Nov. 6	Wed.	Chapman	there	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Sat.	Cal Poly Pomona	here	10:30 a.m.
Nov. 13	Wed.	Playoffs (SCISA)	C.S.L.A.	
Nov. 16	Sat.	Playoffs (SCISA)		
Nov. 21 & 23	Thurs., Sat.	West Coast Regional Playoff (4 teams)		

Cross Country Coach Recalls Past Glories

by COACH BOB WILSON

When UC San Diego opened its doors to undergraduates in the fall of 1965, cross country was among the first intercollegiate athletic programs to be established. The small group of freshmen who requested the program were led by two runners with outstanding high-school records - Mike Morales and Greg Nierengarten.

Intramurals Underway

Last week the 1968-69 intramural program, under the direction of Andy Skief, started with orientation week activities. The fall season begins with new intramural facilities in operation and an expanded list of activities for students and faculty. The participants are offered a choice of team, group or individual sports.

Flag football will be the major intramural activity, followed by six man volleyball and six woman volleyball. Wrestling and swimming will be offered as a team activity for the first time this fall. All dorm units are urged to form teams for these two activities.

Individual and dual participation activities include archery, handball, golf, tennis and squash. (Continued on p. 8)

Local meets were established with La Jolla Country Day school, San Diego Track Club "B" team, and California Western University. The team competed in the Aztec Invitational with strong support from Jim Mosson and Tom Robinson. During this inaugural year the team also travelled to UC Santa Barbara, the Biola Invitational, and the Chapman Invitational.

In 1966, as UC San Diego grew in size and academic reputation, its cross country tradition began to gain momentum. a challenging 4.7 mile course was the scene of several meets one of which gave rise to Mike Morales' UC San Diego Course record of 29:29.

Dennis Morrison surprised his teammates with previously untapped running potential and new students Charles Lindsey, John Hanrym and Al von Seggern boosted the team strength. The schedule was expanded to include dual meets with California Lutheran College, the perennial national collegiate champion.

The improved team performance in 1966 included victories over home-town rival Cal Western and a 5th place in the Chapman Invitational.

Fall Sports Preview

WATER POLO

"I think we'll be a good team for a college our size," said Tom Crocker, water polo coach, "and we have a pretty good chance of winning at least half of our games."

The bigger colleges will probably be the major opposition in the water polo team's 14-game schedule.

Of the approximately twenty students out for the team, nine are returning players. "Besides these, we have some good freshmen out this year," stated Coach Crocker, "and some talented transfer students."

As well as can be determined so early in the season, the following will be starters this year: Doug Cheshire, Andy Elliott, Glen Forsch, Hal Handley, Rob Kennelly, Byron King, Dave Lischer, Kevin McCoy, Pat Smith, Dave Stillinger and goalie Dennis Revie.

Water polo is a non-contact sport with seven man team (including a goalie). The dimensions of the pool (at UCSD) are 25 yds. by 16 yds. and at each end is a goal 10 feet long by 3 feet high.

The object is to score the most goals, by throwing the ball into the opponents goal. One point is given for each goal.

The game consists of four seven-minute quarters. Each quarter starts with each team at their respective end of the pool; the referee throws the ball into the middle of the pool and each team tries to gain possession to start play.

The ball is moved in two ways: (1) dribbling, which consists of pushing the ball with your head while swimming towards the opponents goal, or (2) passing to a teammate, for which only one arm may be used.

The size of the goals at the UCSD home pool (the Natatorium on campus) will differ in size, however, for the pool gets shallower. To compensate for the advantage of the goalie at the shallow end, that goal is bigger.

FOOTBALL

UCSD elected to break into football on the varsity level instead of starting on the frosh level and working up. This is the exception rather than the rule nowadays, but it has one big advantage: The overly tough competition will mold our young team into a good team much sooner than otherwise.

"First off, we must be realistic and admit that this is our first year of competition," head football coach Walt Hackett began, "and we will be underdogs in every game we play this season."

Coach Hackett hopes the team will learn something each time they play, and be a better team for their next game. As Coach Hackett says, "Everything we do is new."

The team members worked hard during their pre-season workouts, and are well on their way to establishing a good esprit de corps which Coach Hackett desires on all his teams.

Although UCSD may not win many football games this year, fans can expect rapid progress in our young team (comprised mainly of freshmen with no college football experience).

"We must learn something new each game --" Coach Hackett stated, "setting certain obtainable goals and then realizing them."

The team lost their first game to the more experienced La Verne team (with 37 out of 40 returning lettermen) 41-6. This was to be expected, for the team must have time to get used to each other and the coaches.

The teams will get tougher as the seven-game season progresses, but with determination and hard work, UCSD's first football team may grab some upset victories.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country is meant to be enjoyable for the runners, rather than a prolonged drudgery of uninspired physical effort. To this end the daily practice sessions are varied in locale and the running pace tailored to meet specific goals. There is a unique character to cross country running which is quite alien to track and field. This quality can only be sensed during an hour's run over rock-strewn mesa, or through valley farmland, or perhaps along the deserted beach at sunset.

Rather than constrained to an oval cinder track in a frenzied dash of a few minutes or less, the runner is set loose into the countryside for a spontaneous interaction with his natural environment.

Distance running must go beyond enjoyment to justify itself, however. At UC San Diego an aggressive competitive attitude is encouraged as the primary driving force of a runner. The physical effort is made only by exercising self-reliance and determination. Endurance is the outcome, not a prerequisite.

Finally, college athletics are meant to compliment the academic development of the student. Cross country is no exception. The scholastic progress of the student clearly must take precedence over his running. No meets are scheduled for a two week period at examination time. Daily workouts are adapted to the student's time and energy. Several runners have obtained tutoring from upper-class teammates.

At the same time it is hoped that the physical fitness and self discipline of a good cross country runner will indirectly contribute to his academic development.

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P.E. Goals Outlined For Year

It is the function of the Department of Physical Education working closely with the faculty and administration, to bring the program of intercollegiate athletics into balance and harmony with the character of UCSD and in keeping with the educational values inherent in a sound program of competitive sports.

Our staff members are vitally concerned with the physical well-being of all UCSD students and are anxious to teach the skills of competitive sports so that a lifetime of enjoyment may ensue.

To this end, thirty-seven Physical Education activity classes are offered in the Fall Quarter for students enrolled in Muir and Revelle Colleges. In addition, intramural sports, intercollegiate competition and intercollegiate athletics will have a prominent role in the total athletic year.

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San Diego International Sports

ARENA

Rumper Clarifies "Pigs"

by Herman Rumper

Language mirrors reality, and it is perhaps for this reason that people are very sensitive about the way in which some words are used. Currently we hear the word "pig" used more and more to refer to the police, and this seems to upset a lot of people. I should like, therefore, to examine the meaning of the word and the legitimacy of its use.

Shakespeare said that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. Would it? Suppose we call roses stink weeds from now on? The fact is that the way in which a thing is defined strongly colors the way in which we regard it and respond to it. Calling imperialism "fighting to make the world free" fools a lot of people. We may recall Bertrand Russell's conjugation of irregular verbs: I'm firm, you're stubborn and he's pigheaded, or the distinction between our surprise attack and their sneak attack. The question then is, do these men who prowl our streets and highways deserve to be called public servants and peace officers, or are these just deceptive misnomers?

An old Bing Crosby song goes: "A pig is an animal with dirt on his face, his shoes are a terrible disgrace. He has no manners when he eats his food; he's just plain lazy and extremely rude, so if you don't care a feather or a fig, you may grow up to be a pig." What is a pig? What conceptions are conjured up when we hear the word? A pig is an animal that wallows in the muck, that corrupts what it touches, that is greedy and vulgar. If we would extend this to include the wild pig, it is also dangerous, unpredictable and savage. Certainly this can't be the definition of a peace officer, a public ser-

vant, one sworn to uphold law, order, and justice, sworn to serve the interests of the people. But does what we normally call "police" fit this description?

A blue ribbon commission investigating the Columbia affair concluded that the student had legitimate demands and the police were excessively brutal in quelling them. The commission currently investigating the Chicago riots has already recommended action be taken against a number of police. The President's Commission on Riots and Disorders has pointed out that police brutality is the most obvious manifestation of white racism.

The President's Committee to investigate police-civilian relations in San Diego condemned the San Diego Police for excesses and alienation of the community. But do these distinguished voices of the establishment have a hearing? No. The crimes and atrocities of these gangsters goes unpunished and unhindered. To call these pigs public servants is like calling skunk-scent perfume. Surely this is the doublethink of 1984.

The commissions, committees and conferences of the establishment have condemned the excesses, atrocities and crimes of these gestapo. How long can the people tolerate this, how long will they endure the farce of calling these gangsters and hoodlums peace officers and public servants? Call them what they are-- stop hiding behind the lies of flowery official language. It is not the criminality and brutality that is the exception, it is the rule.

We are no longer surprised to see the police swinging clubs at the public--we're used to it because it's no exception: it is the

rule. Why then go on saying that these gangsters are peace officers who are occasionally cruel and brutal? Tell it like it is: these are pigs who occasionally display kindness, respect, service and courtesy.

Intimidation, coercion, fear and anxiety are the tools of terror not of public servants. And you can't deny that we all feel this when the police are around. The average up-standing citizen was protected from this image. Today he, too, is the victim. Century Plaza and Chicago have made many converts when, from out of the blue, a riotous horde of club-swinging brown shirts descended upon them.

The pigs are not servants of the people, they are the servants of the mobsters, the racists, the exploiters and oppressors. Just as they serve organized crime, (when did you last read of a syndicate mobster being arrested?) so too do they serve social crime: racism, exploitation, oppression.

Yes, pig is a very appropriate word, and it should be used, and it will be used until there is a change, until the pigs become public servants. If there isn't a change, we had all better read Charles Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig."

Intra

(Cont'd from p. 7)

All intramural activities for the entire year are listed in the intramural handbook, available at the intramural office and the physical education offices. Anyone with questions concerning intramural sports should contact the Intramurals Office, ext. 2284.

On November 27 at 4 p.m. a special event will be held for all men and women students.



Photo by ALBERT ELZAS

(Cont'd from p. 1)

are to exert any power. They must have the audacity to challenge the power structure whenever the Black community is threatened or when they feel that injustices within the society must be corrected. And finally they must possess the brains to develop programs that will lead to the creation of a Black community.

Edwards further feels that any white hindrance to the creation of this community must be met with force, and that if a merchant refuses to leave the area and return to the white section, he should be burned out. Black money should stay in Black neighborhoods for Black development. Any other way, says Edwards, is just selling out your community. While he was on the subject of the Black community, he made the point that while the symptoms are manifested in the ghetto, the problem is in the white neighborhoods.

By this he means that white racism is the driving force behind the disturbances in the ghettos, and that the violence of these riot areas is a reflection of the violence that is sanctified in this society. He states that none of America's bad habits came from Africa, and that it is American society that has taught its members to take what they want.

On the contrary, he said, Blacks must work within the present system, but they must do so as a unified group. Such a group would have leaders responsive to their needs and would act in the same way as other special interests groups which are already at work within this country.

After the end of his formal presentation, Professor Edwards hosted an abbreviated question and answer period, during which he denied that he was in favor of setting up a separate national political government for Blacks.

At the end of the questioning period, Professor Edwards, who is now working on his PhD. in sociology at Cornell University, had to forgo the usual informal discussion following such lectures because of further personal commitments.

1812, and All That

by Angelo William Alaoglu

During the War of 1812, the Army of the American Republic invaded the English colony of Upper Canada in an attempt to liberate the poor oppressed masses of Englishmen languishing under the tyrannous rule of the Crown.

After some success, this grand Army was repulsed by regular and irregular forces of His Majesty, at Chrysler's Farm, a small town on the St. Lawrence.

This little site of little history, commemorating the second and last invasion by the United States, of our friend and fellow American democracy, Canada, has been preserved as it existed in 1835 by the Canadian government as a memorial to its hardy, self-reliant pioneer past.

The American visitor can learn that this was a settlement of United Empire Loyalists, Tories to the casual scholar of Americana, and the heavies of the American Revolution to John Wayne fans. He can discover that this town represents a paradox to the "glory" of patriotism, textbook American history.

One learns of a certain woman who was forceably ejected from her home and property, during the absence of her husband serving with the armies of His Majesty, George III. Without trial, or even definite knowledge of the eventual outcome of the conflict, her friendly, Godfearing Patriot neighbors confiscated all of her possessions, except a blanket, pillow, sheet and set of silver for each member of the family, and a single ax, and an empty gun.

Having been prepared to face the harsh realities of the frontier, this woman and her children were sent off, with tears in the avaricious eyes of her fellow townspeople, to walk to Canada, another great wilderness far to the North.

And one learns of this town's namesake, a certain skinflint New England type, who owned the first farm, the first mill, and the first skinflint, mercantile,

capitalist General Store, and who eventually became the big man who lived in the big, beautiful mansion.

What is shocking and intriguing about this colonnaded, red brick house, is that it compares quite favorably with Boston or Williamsburg in 1760 or 1735. It appears that this man Chrysler needed almost fifty years to reach a stage that the United States had seen 50 years before he left. The entire town shows this 100 year lag, a credit to the generous citizens of the new American Republic, fighting for freedom of belief and government, against an oppressive autocracy, and it explains the warm reception that the Canadians gave our glorious, liberating Army. This town stands as a basic evidence to the birth of the United States of blood, betrayal, hatred, fear, injustice, and war.

The American Revolution as any other war, forced men to kill each other, destroying the humanity within themselves. War taught the Patriots to disrespect human life, and they came to accept a certain bestiality of action as commonplace, brutalizing themselves and their ideals.

This brutality is part of our past, and we should come to accept and understand it if we are to understand both ourselves and other men. It is hard for an American child to understand the Reign of Terror after the French Revolution, but he is not told that British prisoners were held in camps with death rates as high as 50 percent. War is always brutal, and always will be, and we will have to understand that the American Revolution was not less brutal than others.

Perhaps this war and others were necessary, but none of us should be proud of having this as part of our past.

Because war and brutality are all around us, we must come to understand it, but we must never be proud of it. But the basic question that remains is whether we are going to accept brutality and war as necessary in the future.

Patton Pleas for Peace

Last Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8:00 Reveille Commons was preparing a dish other than the usual punchcard specialities.

The menus, Patton propaganda pamphlets, were surreptitiously laid on the tables. Inevitably the food for thought became a real peace meal.

Within 10 minutes the chairman was addressing the audience and getting things underway. However, on a sadder note he had to apologize that the side-order, the box-office attraction, actress Jan Sterling could not be among the partakers. The evening sensuality was lost.

The speaking panel was to consist of Mr. Patton, guest speaker, and representatives of Rafferty (Rep.) and Cranston (Dem.) for the Senatorial race. Unfortunately, Rafferty submitted no speaker to the feast and to insure fair play and equal opportunity rights, a United World Federalists' (U.W.F.) spokesman cried out for Rafferty's cause.

Yet, the irony here lay in the fact that Rafferty is against the U.W.F. The cry changed from non-partisanship to subtle criticism of some of Rafferty's own statements--whose triviality found applause in the chuckles of the crowd.

It seemed that in every statement, Rafferty was aligning peace with education in our grade schools. Superfluous it was and as it turned out, the speaker undoubtedly left Rafferty's case rest in peace.

The embellishments of Rafferty's grave were laid on even more harshly and relentlessly by Cranston's personal speaker. "His (Rafferty's) policies are assinine, incredible, unbelievable."

Whither the particular statements offered were so severely wretched from context or otherwise, they seemed like storybook solutions to worldly peace and made Rafferty look ridiculous.

Of course, Cranston's policies which so parallel those of the U.W.F., were effectively presented and equally absorbed by the audience.

An impromptu but interesting sidelight, was offered by a representative of the Peace & Freedom Party who told of how he supported McCarthy for awhile, and how he is now obviously behind Eldridge Cleaver.

James G. Patton, a romantic figure, a pitch-black patch covering his left eye, was introduced with an admirable list of credentials: He is: The present National President of the WWF, President Emeritus of the National Farmer Union (of which he has a seniority of 25 years), President of the Inter-American Agrarian Organization (IAO) (from which will stem the Human Rights Congress and an Inter-American World Federal Government Association).

Patton addressed the audience with a fatherly air and with the experience of his years. In his discourse, he was articulate, sage, and extremely cool. His overall subject matter was the humanity and the peace of man today and with a respectable command of his audience, he was able to get his points across. However, he left the pamphlets to fill out the information on the UWF itself.

"The goal of the United World Federalists is a lasting world peace via a world federal government, with powers limited to those necessary for establishing and maintaining law and justice on a world level.

Issues to which UWF are particularly devoted:

United Nations Charter Revision, Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes, United Nations Peacekeeping Machinery, Arms Control and Dismarmament, Universal United Nations Membership, Areas of United Nations Jurisdiction, Development of the Nuremberg Principles, Human and Civil Rights, Economic and Social Development.

In consummation, with the power of a half-blind Homer, Patton struck out a story of peace:

"Peace today is hindered by fear, whose counterpart, hate, must be resolved in order to obtain peace without military statehood. If man is going to have peace, he must go through a psychological change. Man must be a universal being in order to achieve universal peace!"

Yes, Mr. Patton was far from abstract, a sharp contrast to the faked of Reveille Commons' banner mural, but he was not communistic or Utopian in the least. He was simple and down-to-earth in his plea for a patent on peace.

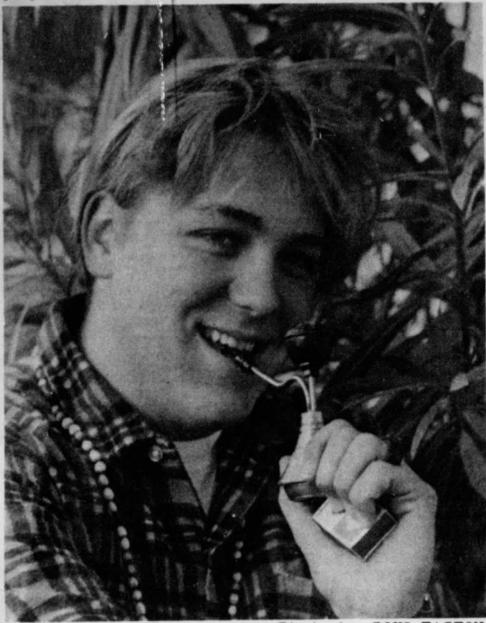


Photo by DOUG EASTON

Heavy Plans Light Music for Coffee Hut

Mr. Heavy, I understand that you are the new Coffee Hut entertainment manager. What do you have in store for us this quarter?

Heavy: Well, sportsfans, we have a series of biggies lined up for this quarter. First of all, every Wednesday night is Old Films Night. Starting this last Wednesday we will be showing episodes of the serial "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe." That's something you won't want to miss.

Also we'll be showing Laurel and Hardy, The Three Stooges, Our Gang, and other old-time favorites.

TT: I'm sure that you have a lot of good, live entertainment lined up for this year, right?

Heavy: Sure thing. There are going to be real heavy Friday and Saturday nights at the Coffee Hut. We'll have live entertainment on both weekend nights throughout the year ranging from folk singers to acid rock.

This Friday we're having a folk group of Bob Phelbs and Tom Martel. Then on Oct. 18, fresh from a three week s and in Rome the Coliseum Three's Company will be back. Entertainment starts around 9 p.m.

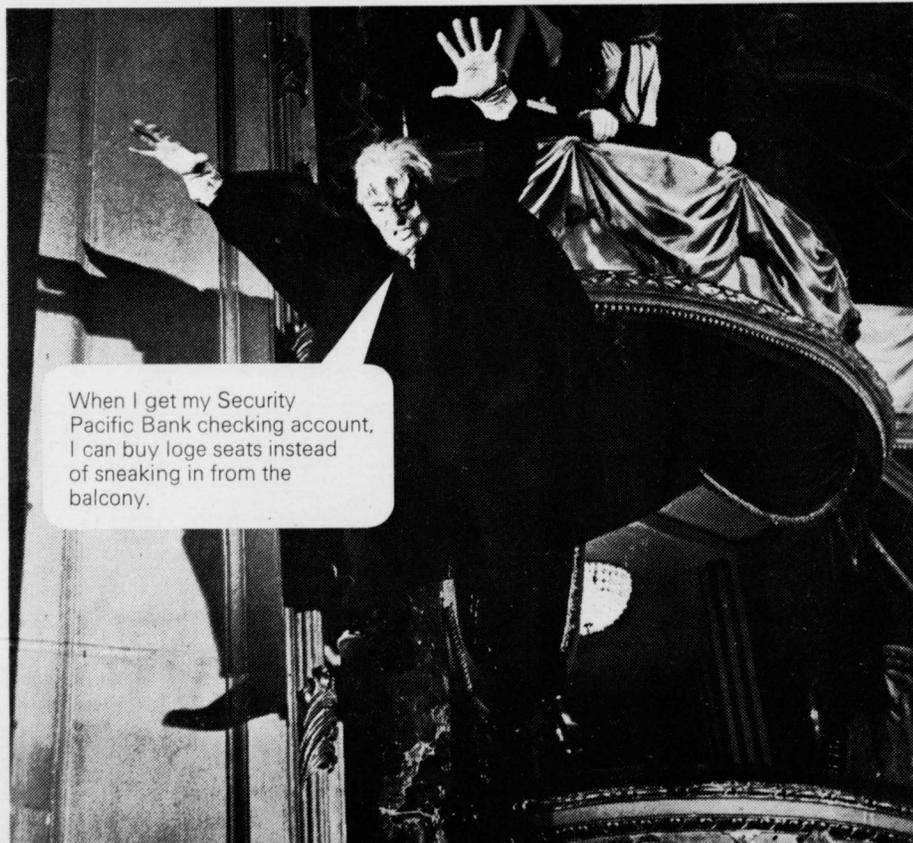
TT: I understand that some nights are going to be hootenanny nights again....

Heavy: Right. Anyone with some degree of musical talent can come over and display his skills. Like, if you're a Hed-drix, Clapton, or Dylan bring over your strings and groove a little. Or if your bag is the mouth harp, piano, sax, or other extraneous thing, bring them along too and we'll have a jam session.

Well, thank you very much Mr. Heavy and we'll all be looking forward to making it on down

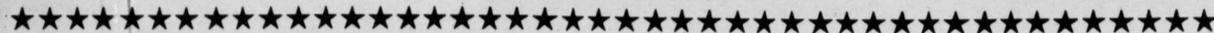
to that exotic retreat amidst the eucalyptus trees to groove on the trips you have planned for us.

Heavy: Right, and remember, I'm also a candidate for President. Just thing HHH - that's Heavy, Heavy, Heavy, Sportsfans.



Another scene from Security Pacific Bank's "Other World" series. We hope you'll explore the world of banking with Security Pacific Bank -- the total service bank.

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OCT 12
6:00 - 8:00 PM

also **Hard Luck Boy**

Admission: not too much, about a buck, probably more without the U.S. cap

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FLASH GORDON

in "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe"

FLASH GORDON series
every Wed. night
at the Coffee House. Old Films
Also shown ... **AB SPONSORED** ... 9:30



ARENA APPEARANCE—San Diegans will have an opportunity to attend the last West Coast concert scheduled by the Cream, Britain's hit rock trio, at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at San Diego International Sports Arena. Performing with the group are, from left, Ginger Baker, Eric Clapton and Jack Bruce. Also featured on the evening's bill are the Budd Miles Express and Deep Purple.



Three's Company, featuring from left to right Darrell Iconogle, John Grana and Greg Gushwa will perform at the Coffee Hut from 9 to 12 October 18. Tonight Folk Singers Bob Phelps and Jan Martel will be on stage. Watch for posters about the Halloween Special at the Coffee House Wednesday Oct. 30.



Eldridge Cleaver : You Either Have to be Part of the Solution or you Gonna be Part of the Problem

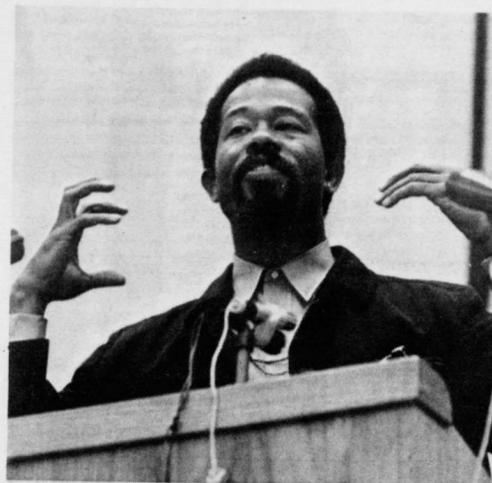


You can say, Nixon, Nixon, save us, or Meathead Humphrey eat us...d'ya dig?

The police have developed a caste consciousness. These (police) are public servants...how arrogant, how contemptuous of the people they have become. The law is out of order when it starts telling the people what to do. Cops...who will beat up young people who come out and say we don't like the war, cops who will beat up the politicians and their followers who say they want to support Eugene McCarthy...are the mercenary tools of...businessmen, and directed and selected by these avaricious, corrupt, demagogical politicians.

I CHALLENGE RONALD REAGAN TO A DUEL

The next battlefield after Vietnam is right here in Babylon.



Martin Luther King took it with him when he was blown away; he took nonviolence with him. He brought it here, and he tried it, to the death---and we're not free, so it's gone. And we...might be wrong... When I die I might find myself before the throne of God...and He may say, Eldridge Cleaver... you have to get to hell and burn, baby, burn...and I'll find all of you there, I'll find the members of the Black Panther Party there, and I'll say, let's get it together again brother and deal with the devil!

We can't save the world. It looks to me like it's all over already, 'cause Curtis LeMay had hydrogen bombs on his patrol, ...and Lyndon Johnson, that unstable motherfucker, has got all those buttons. He might wake up one morning, no longer thinking he's God, but that he's Liberace, and start playin' the piano.

I wrote a little song today...at UCLA...it's entitled (censored). ...I want you to repeat it nine times, if you will, if you can tolerate the profanity that long...one, two, three, four: (audience, roaringly "Fuck Ronald Reagan," for 17 seconds). We don't wanna talk about this too loud, for he might hear this. (NOTE: Inclusion of this passage is not to be construed as an assault of the governor of this State by the editorial staff of the TRITON TIMES. It is printed solely for the purpose of accurate portrayal of a widely publicized, widely misquoted news event.---D.E.)

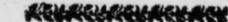
You see a featherwight, teatherbrained, lightweight punk like George Wallace coming up from Alabama stutting around the nation talking about I'm gonna solve the Negro Problem. Yeah, he definitely solved the Negro problem. We don't have a Negro problem no more, we got a Wallace problem.

Do you relate to your heroes of the past, or are they villains to you now?...Are you clinging to your dead heroes?... You are gonna be the generation that creates new heroes for the future...

The crying need in America today is for Karl Marx to be taken out of mothballs and looked at and read...He had a whole lot to say.

PHOTOGRAPHY, FORMAT AND TRANSCRIPTION BY DOUGLAS C. EASTON.

Views expressed by Mr. Cleaver do not necessarily represent those of the TRITON TIMES.



There's going to be an end, a dismantling of the machinery of oppression or there's gonna be barbeque in Babylon. We know that this funky, raggedy, broken down, corrupt, avaricious capitalistic system cannot last much longer...and we're gonna dismantle this economic system... If you stop to think about the pigs of the power structure...you have the avaricious businessman, the capitalistic bloodsuckin' leech, parasite, who might be your mother or father.

The board of regents has manifested itself to be...an instrument of oppression on the campuses...Are you neutral on that? (6 second audience response.)

Give Humphrey some acid, Nixon some acid, Wallace some acid (applause), let 'em take a trip and then come back and make some speeches so we'll see if they're still into that reactionary...(stuff) they're talkin' now.



There shouldn't be any guns brought on campus either by students... or off-campus people, or by the po licemen... Let's take guns, and the mace, and those baseball bats off of the campus, and don't be crackin' none of these egg-heads.

When you tell (the police), man, you didn't have to shoot that man--- at least you could have shot him in the leg---they're gonna shoot you for sayin' that.

The people have no need to stand in fear and trembling of public servahts... If you shoot at us, we're gonna shoot back.

I know there are many police here tonight because when I came out back tonight I heard so many oinks that I started to tell the driver hey turn around, let's get out o' this pig pen.

Who would vote not guilty to Lyndon Baines Johnson for the war crimes against the Vietnamese people? He wouldn't get no acquittal, but he might get a hung jury in La Jolla or Orange County.

We got a big problem. The pigs of the power structure are or problem and...all it takes now is to recognize how do we move to the barbeque.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE, ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE... CAN YOU DIG IT? RIGHT ON!

Triton Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
6 - 12 p.m.

USB 2722

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors movie, "Baby the Rain Must Fall"
University International Association

7 - 10 p.m.

506 MC

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

6 - 12 p.m.

USB 2722

Muir Outing Club sponsors overnight backpack to Cucamonga Park
APO sponsors movie, "Baby the Rain Must Fall"
AS dance and light-show featuring "Traffic" and "The Flamin' Groovies"

8 - 12 p.m.

Gymnasium

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

409 MC

Theatre Workshop
Tuesday the 9th Committee
Alpha Phi Omega

7 - 10 p.m.

USB 2622

7 - 10 p.m.

111-A Chancellor's Conference Room

MONDAY, OCT. 14

7 - 9 p.m.

USB 3070

Soaring Club
Alpha Phi Omega

7 - 9 p.m.

USB 3060

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

2 - 4 p.m.

To be announced
Medical School Aud.

Grad. Student Ass. of Literature Dept.
Trident Christian Fellowship sponsors speaker Dr. John Montgomery, "Is Christianity Credible?"
University Folk Dancers
Go Club

4 - 6 p.m.

South Dining Hall
506 MC

7 - 11 p.m.

South Dining Hall
506 MC

8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

7 - 10 p.m.

HL 458

Circle K
Agape sponsors "Skeptics Anonymous"
Spanish Club presents film, "The Roots"

7:30 p.m.

U. Lutheran Church
USB 2722

8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

4:15 p.m.

HL AUD

Arts and Lectures Committee sponsors Professor's Inaugural Lectures Series - Gabriel Jackson, "The Intellectual Baggage of an Historian"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Selling your grandmother or getting rid of something you don't want or you've got something somebody else might want? Advertise it in the Classifieds. They will be published every week no matter if one or a page full at 25¢ per column line. Call the Triton Times office on Matthews Campus (Bldg. 250) at 453-2000 ext. 1077 or drop it off anytime before Wednesday noon if you would like to have it printed in the issue of that week.

WANTED: Driver for Bussing Children for the La Jolla Community Education Association. Monday thru Thursday 2:00-3:30 Call before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
F. Urey 454-1640
G. Rudnick 454-7459

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- * Experimental and traditional worship, Sundays at 10 a.m.
- * Operation Jericho dialogs, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
- * Skeptics Anonymous, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.
- * Kerner Report study, Thursdays as announced
- * Agape, our student group. Rick Trombley, chmn., 453-1350
- * Counseling, Religious Affairs Office, or Pastor's Study
The Rev. John George Huber, Campus Pastor
Telephone 453-0561

Circle K Club of UCSD, an international men's service organization, holds its first rush during Circle K Week Oct. 14-20. Information available at Plaza, or at first meeting Wed. Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in HL 458 or by calling 232-4636. The Circle K Club will hold a car rally Sun. Oct. 20, beginning at Mission Valley Center. Pre-entrance \$4.00. Dash plaques, trophies.

"Get Acquainted Meeting" of the University International Association will be held Friday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 506 MC. Refreshments will be provided. All are cordially invited.

BROTHER, an international relief organization located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will send 150 volunteers to Biafra during September-October. The relief mission will include doctors, nurses, medical specialists, nutritionists, and ex-Peace Corps Volunteers. They will travel by ship, taking 4000 tons of food and medical supplies.

For further information, telephone Phillip Whitten at 868-7600 extension 3361. Those doctors and nurses who are interested in joining the mission will be interviewed promptly.

Contributions may be sent to: BROTHER, 38 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Sunday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. - Worship; Campus Pastor Huber preaches on, "Freedom From Conformity," followed by sermon feedback and meeting of Agape (Lutheran students) at 11, at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, next to UCSD.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. - "The Angry Negro," film, Operation Jericho dialog, Lutheran Student Center, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. - Skeptics Anonymous, Lutheran parsonage, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

A new reduced-fee parking permit is available at the Central Cashier's Office for \$15.75 (1/2 the regular campus rate) for the academic year. Permits purchased at the reduced fee are valid in either of two locations, identified as Student Economy Parking Areas. The first location is on old Highway 101, north of Muir College. The second location is on John Hopkins Drive, beginning north of the Central University Library site and terminating just south of Genessee Avenue. Any interested student should first drive to the economy areas and decide if the savings compensates for the longer walking distance.

Enforcement of Parking Regulations on campus regardless of location, began October 8 and will continue for the balance of the school year. Hopefully, everyone driving on campus has already purchased a parking permit to avoid unnecessary citation.

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announces the opening of the third competition for State Graduate Fellowships with the distribution of applications to every California college and graduate school.

State Graduate Fellowships are for tuition and fees at California graduate schools and are designed to help encourage college students to attend graduate school in the academic disciplines which produce college faculty.

State Graduate Fellowships are available to students who will be entering graduate school for the first time, to those who are currently enrolled, or to those who have been previously enrolled.

Approximately 1100 fellowships will be available for 1969-70 and are tenable for graduate work in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business, and education, and others which may be determined by the Commission. Professional degrees in law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, and similar programs are excluded.

Applications must be filed with the Scholarship and Loan Commission by March 10, 1969. Announcement of winners will be April, 1969. Fellowship applicants who are entering graduate schools for the first time will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination in October, November, December, January or February. Arrangements for this test may be made through the student's college or the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley.

UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION: UIA is a club for all people at UCSD who are interested in developing friendships with students from other countries. Last year, UIA sponsored the fall reception for foreign students; took several trips to scenic areas and hikes in the mountains. During regular meetings, students participated in discussion panels; prepared programs about Japan, India, China and other countries and invited their American Host Families and friends to come to program nights. We hope you will join us for the exciting and interesting activities which are being planned for 1968-1969. The first meeting is in Room 506 MC, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. Jagir Multani (Biology grad student) is President.

Everyone interested in cheerleading must attend a meeting in the AS Conference Room on Mon. Oct. 14



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Tom Shepard, Jon Collins, Don Bright are in this issue.