

San Diego Times

VOLUME 5, ISSUE 6

University of California, San Diego

November 8, 1968

Undergrads to Vote on Compulsory Fee

On Monday, Nov. 25, undergraduate students of the University of Calif. at San Diego will be asked to vote on a constitutional amendment concerning the payment of student fees. The fees specifically in question are the \$6.00 per quarter Associated Students fee which every undergraduate student is required to pay.

The purpose of the vote is to determine whether the students wish to continue the policy of compulsory fees which has been in operation since 1965. For it was in 1965 that students of this university voted over four to one to initiate the compulsory collection of an Associated Students' fee.

As overwhelming as this vote was, it was presented in the form of a simple referendum, not a constitutional amendment. Thus as the university has grown over the intervening years, a question has arisen as to whether this vote should still be considered binding on the students. In an effort to answer this question, the Associated Students and other members of the college community are proposing an amendment to the constitution which would permanently establish the compulsory collection of fees.

On Nov. 25, the undergraduates of UCSD will vote on the adoption of the following constitutional amendment:

The ASUCSD shall continue its activities supported by collection of a quarterly fee from its members. The ASUCSD shall increase this fee only with the consent of the membership at large.

By decree of the Chancellor,

Winter Registration Scheduled Nov. 11-14

Students will register next week for classes for the winter quarter. The system will be similar to last quarter's, but without the need for a last minute open registration.

Our scholars will simply list their classes on a Preferred Program Card and drop this along with the Permit to Register and Dean of Student Affairs card in one of the many special boxes according to the following schedule: Seniors Monday 11 November; Juniors Tuesday 12 November; Sophomores Wednesday 13 November; Freshmen Thursday 14 November and graduate students November 11-14.

These boxes will be located in the cafeterias, Provosts' or Registrar's offices and Scripps. Medical students must file theirs with the School of Medicine, 2130 UH on Monday 11 November.

this referendum must have a 60% turnout in order for its results to be valid. Otherwise the status quo cannot be again challenged for two quarters.

In order to gain some perspective on the question of student fees, a survey of the fee policy of the other university campuses was undertaken. Results of the survey show a wide variation in the amount of fees charged per quarter, but no variation in the form of payment, which was compulsory.

Examples of this are Riverside campus which charges a compulsory \$13.00 combination Associated Student and Student Union fee. At this campus there has been no effort made to change the compulsory status of the fee. Santa Barbara collects an \$11.00 per quarter compulsory fee, and once again this fee has not been challenged in recent years.

Irvine campus collects a compulsory fee of \$7.00 per quarter, a fee which was ratified by the students two years ago. Davis campus has a recent history of challenges to its \$5.00 compulsory fee, including a referendum three years ago, but all such efforts have failed.

Berkeley campus has a \$4.00 compulsory fee for students, plus a sizeable student union and activity fee, which amounts to a total of \$18.00, although control over the spending of such revenue has been removed from the Associated Students by the administration. The compulsory nature of the fee has always come under attack, but has failed repeatedly. UCLA has a similar fee to that of Berkeley which has also been challenged, but these efforts have been defeated.

There will be a \$10 late fee after November 14. Schedules of classes and Preferred Program cards can be obtained at the bookstore. Other materials have been sent by mail.

About November 20, an official study list will be sent out with instructions for any changes.

To pay your fees, put the yellow Student Identification Card and a check in the envelope provided in the mail and send it to the Cashier's Office or drop it off there before 4 pm January 3.

Muir students must have their preferred program card signed by the Provost or his representative. Revelle upper division students must have their Preferred Program card signed by their major advisor. Special instructions for language 2 students are found in the information included with the Preferred Program card.



Photo by DOUG EASTON

TNC Protests Action of San Diego Police

by Craig Starr

Free speech was suspended on election day--or such was the opinion of the Tuesday the Ninth Committee as they voiced their protest of arbitrary action by the San Diego Police Department with a picket of the Police Building at Market and Kettner, downtown.

An election protest rally which the TNC had originally planned to hold in Balboa Park on Tuesday, November 5, was cancelled when the Park and Recreation Department refused a permit to use sound-amplification equipment. TNC was informed that this was a blanket decision that would apply henceforth to all "unrecognized" political groups. Informed that the SDPD was behind this move and angry at this seemingly arbitrary suspension of their 1st amendment rights, some 150 TNC members and other interested students met at a small park at India and G at 2:00 pm Tuesday and then moved the couple of blocks to the Police Building where they conducted a picket.

Several members of the news media were present among the handful of spectators that gathered to watch, and one reporter from KCST volunteered that perhaps the wrong department was being picketed since the Park and Recreation Department issues permits for rallies. Richard Phelps, a former San Diego State student replied that it was the police who were responsible for their refusal.

Other passersby declined to give comments, but a couple of student onlookers who had been present at TNC's teach-in earlier that day at UCSD indicated to this reporter their distaste for TNC's opinions. When asked if they thought the affair had been conducted well they said it had been very peaceful and well-behaved, and added they were disappointed because they were hoping for "some action."

It was a very peaceful demonstration. Most of the students

moved in a continuous formation up and down the sidewalk chanting slogans and carrying such signs as: "It's a free country--just get your permit" and "S. D. Police Prohibit Free Speech/Right of Assembly."

A few others distributed to passersby leaflets explaining their protest and calling on the SDPD to "give up its attempts to be the interpreters of human rights and submit itself humbly to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

The demonstration was ended voluntarily at 3:00 pm and the picketers returned to the park.

"We think one hour is sufficient. The point is made, and is not going to be made any deeper by our prolonging this," said Mr. Herman Rumper, a spokesman for TNC.

At the park Mr. Rumper commended the group for their good behavior and said that no one could say that they hadn't tried all the official channels. He revealed that while the picket had been going on, he and a couple of other TNC spokesmen had attempted to see the chief of police to air their protest. He said they could not get beyond Captain French of the SDPD, who avowed no knowledge of the incident and pleaded he was only an employee of the city manager.

Mr. Rumper added, "We're in trouble. . . once again a redress of grievances is not answered," and concluded that TNC and all students have an enormous task ahead that is made only a little easier by the small amount of support that students already enjoy among certain sectors of the community.

The gathering was concluded by remarks by Mr. Ken Denman of the Black Panther Party who said he had been sick in bed for the past five days, but who thought that the events of that day were worth getting up for, and another Black Panther leader who promised that TNC's actions that day were supported by Black Panthers all over the country.

AS Leaders Launch Crusade

Tom Shepard, AS President, has organized a crusade along with the ASUC Presidents' Council to promote better relations between the people of our state and the University by holding a discussion on television with our Governor.

They hope to clear up "misunderstandings among both the students and the general public" over "problems which now threaten the university."

Last week the AS presidents sent the Governor a telegram inviting him to such a meeting. Reagan replied:

"Thank you for your telegram. As I am sure you know, it has been the Governor's practice, and it will continue to be his practice to meet with student representatives, campus editors and others. Governor Reagan is always pleased to meet with you to discuss in a calm and reasonable manner the vital issues facing the University.

"For that reason the Governor does not believe a televised discussion at this time would really and significantly provide the answers to the problems all of us are eager to resolve."

Now the AS presidents are raising funds to buy ads in the major papers of our state to urge the people to encourage Reagan to meet. They have written large companies for contributions.

The ASUC Presidents' Council said the discussion would "make it possible for different ideas to be presented and examined by all the people of the state.

"As Governor Reagan has said, the University is sometimes not sensitive to the interests and concerns of the people. We want to insure that with respect to the crisis now confronting the University we are as sensitive as possible to the concerns of the

(Cont'd. on p. 5, col. 3)

Defeat of 3 to Hit Hard

After considering the failure of Proposition 3, Chancellor McGill said "the effect on our campus could be drastic." The bond would have supported a wing of University Hospital, a clinical science building, portions of a marine biology building at Scripps, the Cluster Library east of Muir, and planning of the third college. The most serious problems could come in the delay of both the medical schedule and the development of third college.

Proposition 3 was a \$250 million dollar bond issue that would have provided new buildings at UC, the state colleges and for reconstruction of rundown urban schools built before 1943.

Watch for AS Student Directory Available Monday—San Diego Transit Bus Tokens at reduced rate of 15¢ a piece/7 for a \$1 (regularly 25¢ each). Buy them at A.S. Office, Building 250, Camp Matthews. Another project of your ASUCSD for your benefit.

Editorial

Nixon's the One What?

President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Come on America, what kind of a put-on is this? Look at what you've done. At a time of deepening division within the country between rich and poor, young and old, whites and blacks, doves and hawks, you've reacted by electing a man who really doesn't relate to any of these problems. In fact, he's totally irrelevant to them. Why do you insist upon taking a step backwards by summoning up from the ranks a voice from the past, a man who had his training in a different era, a man who insists upon applying the logic of that era to the problems of today, and a man who has had nothing to offer, of any value, throughout the years to the solutions of the real problems we face?

What's that, America, you say you didn't have a choice? Well, that's true, but you're not going to get off the hook that easily. Surely you must know something about the background of this man who now speaks in the name of all Americans. Let's take a look at his stand on the most pressing problems of the day.

The Race crisis. Hm. . . it seems like Mr. Nixon gave the South Spiro Agnew to please them and pacify Strom Thurmond. At the Republican convention it leaked out that Nixon told a private gathering of Republican dignitaries that he could never have backed such irresponsible legislation as the Voting Rights Bill or the Open Housing law. But of course we must give him one thing--he's got Wilt Chamberlain's support.

Poverty. Spiro Agnew said that if you've seen one slum you've seen them all. How about you Mr. Nixon? We do know that you've consistently opposed nearly all legislation designed to bring relief to the nation's poor. You've opposed urban renewal programs. You opposed Medicare, but now support it because it's expedient. But let's not be so hasty to prejudge you. You must have your own solutions--responsible Republican solutions. Funny thing, though, we've never heard you offer any positive alternatives unless you consider doing nothing an alternative.

Vietnam war. There's not much we can say on this, Mr. Nixon, for you have categorically refused to comment on this topic. You are to be admired, though; you're probably the first president to be elected who completely avoided the issue of foremost importance to many, many Americans.

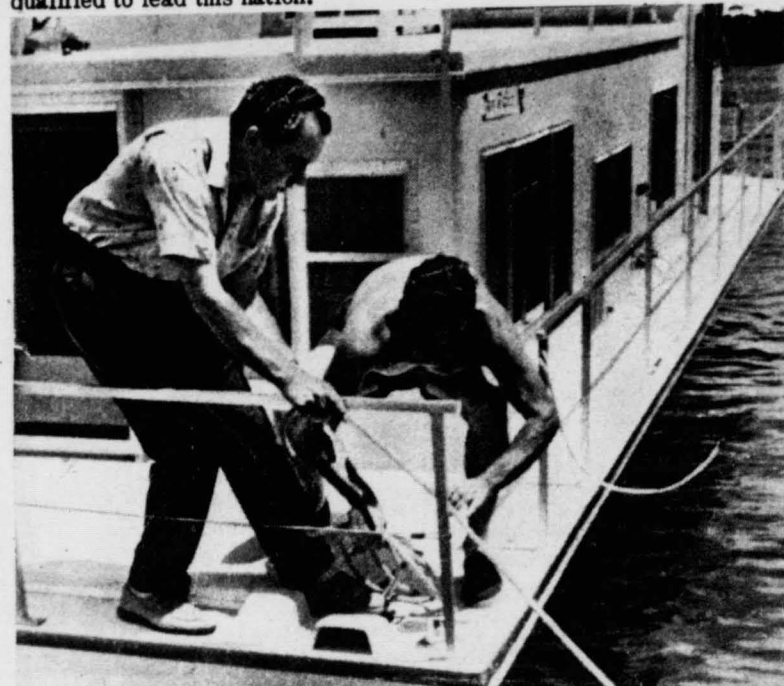
Foreign policy. On this count you must stand of the record of America, for our foreign policy was formulated, to great extent during the Eisenhower years. It must be easy for you to forget that the plans to such fiascos as the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam were largely formulated during the 50's. But we forgot, you're the NEW Nixon. The NEW Nixon is the Nixon who would take a hard line on the commu-

nists at the Paris Peace talks. The NEW Nixon is the Nixon who would concentrate on building up our military superiority, so we can show the world we're number 1. Then they won't mess with us. That's the NEW Nixon--Thoroughly Modern Milhaus.

But lest we forget, Richard Nixon, although you offer nothing to the poor, the young, and the black, you are a shining ray of hope for many Americans. You have assured stock and bond holders throughout the country that you will protect their interests. The Southerners know that you won't sell them out and that the Supreme Court is now "safe" from the Northern liberals. The military-industrial complex couldn't be happier for they know that Richard Nixon won't hamper them in the slightest in their quest for economic domination throughout the world, and will even be happy to accommodate them by continuing and supporting neo-colonialism.

Yes, America, you wanted a change and you got one. But what kind of warped logic is that that opts for a change even when it's a change for the worse? Things are bad, but like the ostrich you're trying to hide your head in the sand by electing a man who claims he will wipe out our problems by a show of force.

Yes, Nixon's the one. . . he's the one who is most assuredly not qualified to lead this nation.



TRICKY DICK FINALLY PULLS IT OUT. UPI

Letters

Arms Race

Editor, Triton Times,

In the sense that the arms race bears on human existence--a precondition for life under any conditions--John Hays has touched upon an issue more fundamental than race relations, pollution or Vietnam. Granted, neither Mr. Hays nor I wish to vacate the premises on the shockwave of a nuclear explosion. Yet the issue will not be settled by inattention to the facts and innuendo about the (ex-) candidates.

Let us be clear about the "ever-increasing stockpile of nuclear weapons". After noting the 110% increase in Russian land-based ICBMs during 1967, General Bernard A. Schreiver recently noted that for two years the U.S. has added no new ICBMs to its land-based force. Apparently the expense of Vietnam and the "parity" posture of McNamara have placed the burden of proof upon the Soviet Union: to seek superiority by leapfrog or peaceful coexistence with relaxation of hostile tensions.

Let us be clear about "bombs that are supposed to be just a little bigger than the enemy's". Because of their huge boosters the Soviet warheads are generally conceded to be larger than those of the United States.

The initiative for peaceful coexistence has clearly been assumed by our nation, and Nixon has committed himself to that initiative 1) by seeking a regular series of "summit" conferences and 2) by urging ratification of the non-proliferation treaty during the next session of Congress (provided the Soviets have not chosen to repeat the spectacle of the Czech invasion.)

On a more general level, I would assert that weapons serve the purpose of acting as a necessary precaution in this imperfect world, securing (if impressive enough) to be credibly

(Cont'd. on p. 3)

Editor's Note: In rebuttal to his critics, Herman Rumper inaugurates the Forum, a page of unsolicited free speech open to all wavelengths in the political spectrum.

Letters

(Cont'd. from p. 2)

deterrent) for the society within their umbrella a measure of guaranteed freedom from oppression from without. Weapons are not so much in question as their use, or the threat thereof. The only result of such threats has been a stalemate based on mutual abhorrence of suicide; thus nuclear weapons have limited value as chips in the diplomatic poker game. Furthermore this stalemate may lead to increased cooperation (e.g. in space exploration and non-proliferation) and also places pressure upon disputing nations to seek "non-combustible" settlement methods.

One would hope that nations would turn to honor and trust rather than the covert aggression so fashionable today. But honor and trust must come from within. As long as there remains distrust, people who can be "ready" will strive to be "ready". Let us give attention to this underlying problem as well as the arms-race symptoms.

Robert P. Wilson, Jr.

Dialogues Disappointing

Dear Triton Times Editor:

Last week I attended the second session of the student-faculty dialogues. Understanding that discussion was open to every and anything, I expected at least some congenial conversation with faculty members. However, from the experience in my group and talking with a member of another group, my observation is that the dialogues did not provide the opportunity for open talk, but already had its mind limited into narrow corridors.

I was curious to see what the faculty and students could talk to each other about, and all that came up were racism, Vietnam, Cleaver, Reagan, Rafferty, Regents, and the life expectancy of UC; Columbia, Berkeley, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, and San Diego; SDS and TNC; and the manifestations of student activism and violence and student-faculty alienation and apathy.

If this is all students and faculty have to talk to each other about, then it might be concluded that the UCSD community is concerned about only simple absurdities (eg. the Vietnam war, and Ronald Reagan), or that problems consist of merely superficial manifestations (violence, Reagan) and that there is no need for insight, or that the intellectual capacity of this campus has atrophied into a pruned pit.

Disappointed I was. Not that the topics discussed did not have

(Cont'd. on p. 7, col. 5)

Rumper and Police; Pigs or People?

by Herman Rumper

Two weeks ago, I tried to clarify the reasons behind the policy of calling the police "pigs". Since that time I have had some static of both a personal and printed nature which has encouraged me to pursue the matter in more detail.

The main purpose of my former article, I might mention, was to generally outline the rationale behind the terminology - in this article I should like to go into some detail about the nature of "pig guilt".

The reaction that I got to my former article was less a criticism of the applicability of the term "pig" to a certain type of behavior and more a criticism of the legitimacy of predicating this type of behavior of the police in general.

Brutality the Rule

I should like to maintain that the type of behavior which I previously outlined as "pigish", is rightly attributed to the police and that one is justified in condemning the civil police, (as opposed to private police), and finding them guilty in this regard. To establish this I would like to separate those actions which I shall call actual crimes from those actions or inactions which I shall designate as complicity.

I maintained previously that criminality and brutality are the rule not the exception. Is this blanket indictment justified? Let us take as an example some articles in the L.A. Times that appeared during the week most of my critics were writing.

One article noted that an L.A. Assemblyman petitioned the Justice Dept. to investigate the brutal gunning down of an unarmed black man who resisted arrest on a traffic misdemeanor. The police involved had been excused by their department as having acted in "self-defense".

During the previous week, you will remember, one Tim Thompson was gunned down while resisting an eviction notice right here in San Diego. After being downed by four shots in the chest by two sheriff's deputies, a San Diego "pig" stood over him and fired point blank into his neck. Witnesses observed this.

Again back to the L.A. Times, an article on Thomas Cahill, who is incidentally president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, cited three examples of criminality under his auspices.

A "pig" in Oakland, who was accustomed to wearing a "gas Huey" pin while on duty in a Black neighborhood, shot and killed a black bus driver while he was "off duty". This occurred after committing this cold blooded murder before four witnesses, he then threatened the

onlookers with "I want to kill a nigger so bad I can taste it. Just make one move and I'll kill you." The witnesses were then arrested on trumped up charges of conspiracy and attempt to commit murder. The off-duty "pig" was released.

It was only through the vigilance of the Chronicle that those four were released and the real murderer was, with great reluctance, imprisoned. Two other incidents involving off-duty "pigs" were the brutal beating of several youths by two off-duty tactical squad members who were on a drunken rampage, and the shooting of a Chinese woman by another off-duty "pig".

"Pigs" Threaten Strike

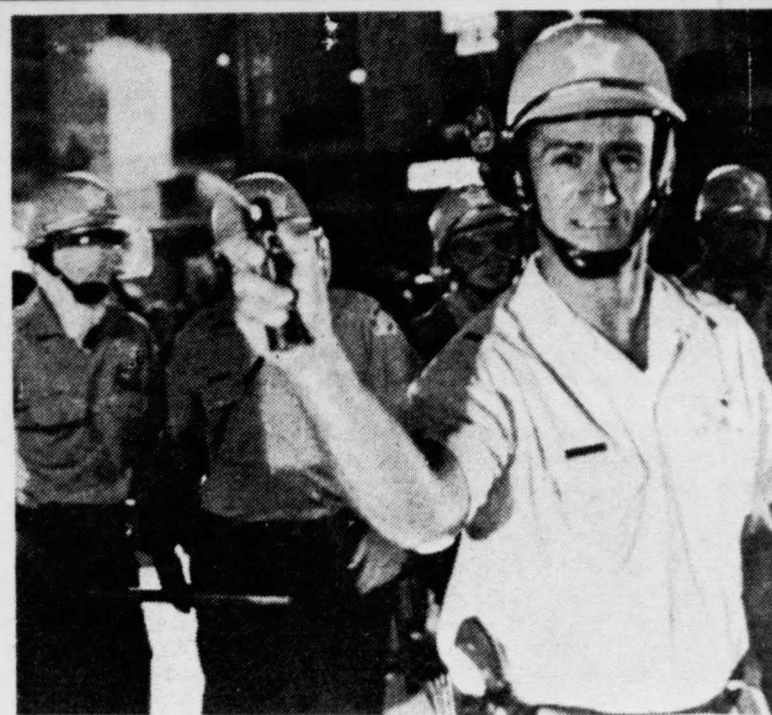
But these examples of murder and brutality are only a part of the picture. We find, for example, that in the case in Oakland involving the shooting-up of the Black Panther Party office by two on-duty "pigs", witnesses swore that there were in fact eight "pigs" in four "pig" cars, but since the witnesses were only able to get the license plate of one of the cars, Chief Cahill, the head of the International Assn. of Police Chiefs, refused to believe that the other six existed.

Nor was this complicity bad enough. When public indignation and political pressure forced Cahill to take action against these bandits, 200 other pigs threatened to strike in support of their "brothers". What better example of complicity is there? It is as criminal as the actions of 200 other "pigs" in New York, who, wearing Wallace pins, attempted to act as vigilantes in the corridors of a N.Y. Courthouse.

Responsible to Whom?

What arrogance; what affront; to mock the law in the halls of justice itself. During the week I wrote my last article on the "pigs", the L.A. Times was quoted as stating: "A large portion of the 2200 man police force in Cleveland is moving toward open revolt against city hall." The police refused to listen, even to those elected officials who are their lawful superiors.

The charge of complicity is not, however, reserved for the many who actively endorse and support police lawlessness, but extends to all those fellow officers who endorse it by their silence. We find, for example, a persistent and violent opposition across the nation to any talk of civilian police review boards. If the police are the servants of the people as they pretend to be, why do they fear a review board? Surely they must have something to hide.



Chicago Daily News photo

On the matter of being responsible to the public I might note here that in San Diego, the police are responsible to a non-elected official, the city manager and therefore are not directly or even indirectly responsible to the voting public. Why is that? We see therefore, actual crime by some, actual criminal complicity by many, and passive complicity by all the others. In addition we see criminal and anti-social character reflected in the policies of the chiefs and leaders of departments and the policies of the forces in general.

Over-policing a Problem

This should not be at all surprising. We know that the police are under-paid and therefore many potentially law-abiding men are turned away. We can also see that public disdain and social contempt discourages others and tends to weed out those with a humanitarian bend. We find also, a low level of mentality. In the L.A.P.D., for example, over 20% had not even finished the eighth grade. Another factor is that the majority of M.P.s in the Service enter civilian police work after their tour of duty. Almost all M.P.s are enlistees who volunteer for this type of work. Now M.P.s deal with certain types of people in very specific age groups and under very unique circumstances which are not representative of the general society. Moreover, they enforce more rigid and trivial laws than those found in the general society. After three or four years of this, much of the military experience carries over into law enforcement in civilian life thus accounting for its predominance among civilian police. Most police have seen military service and many have served as M.P.'s, S.P.'s or A.P.'s. This is especially true in San Diego, where, incidentally, most are from Southern states. Still another factor to be considered is the problem of over-policing. In New York, for example, there is one pig for every 200 citizens; that's a lot of coverage. Over-policing manifests itself in busy work like arbitrary questioning and harassment of the public. Yet another factor is the psychological one. Continuous encounters with criminal elements creates the impression in many that the people are the enemy, and force that should be reserved for unique cases is lavished over the general population. Sociological studies have shown that police work engenders brutality and over aggressiveness, for example, police have a higher rate of murders while off duty than the general population.

Personal Testimony

I add this personal testimony not as the primary credential for the validity of my indictment (a credential which, I'm sure surpasses those of many of my critics) but merely as another fact among a mountain of facts that justifies me in predicating "pig" of the civil police as a whole. If this logic is still not good enough for some, let me put it this way; "the police are" is, at least a statement about a portion of the real world that has a very high probability of being true. It is not only verifiable on the basis of existing data, but confirmable by your own observations.

To sum up then: a significant number of police have actually committed violent crimes; such criminals go unpunished; police departments harbor, condone and encourage these criminals and are therefore guilty before and after the fact; many individual police have actively endorsed and encouraged such crimes and are therefore guilty of complicity while the others sit idly by and do nothing when they have a sworn responsibility to law and justice. It makes no more sense to say that there are only a few bad apples than it does to say that there were only a few bad apples among the SS, and therefore they too were not all guilty. The pigs are free to speak out against these atrocities or renounce their jobs. They have free will. The police are therefore guilty as charged so I say and I say it again; we have a police force that is nothing but a pig force, and if you don't see that yet, things will become more and more clear to you.

Triton Times

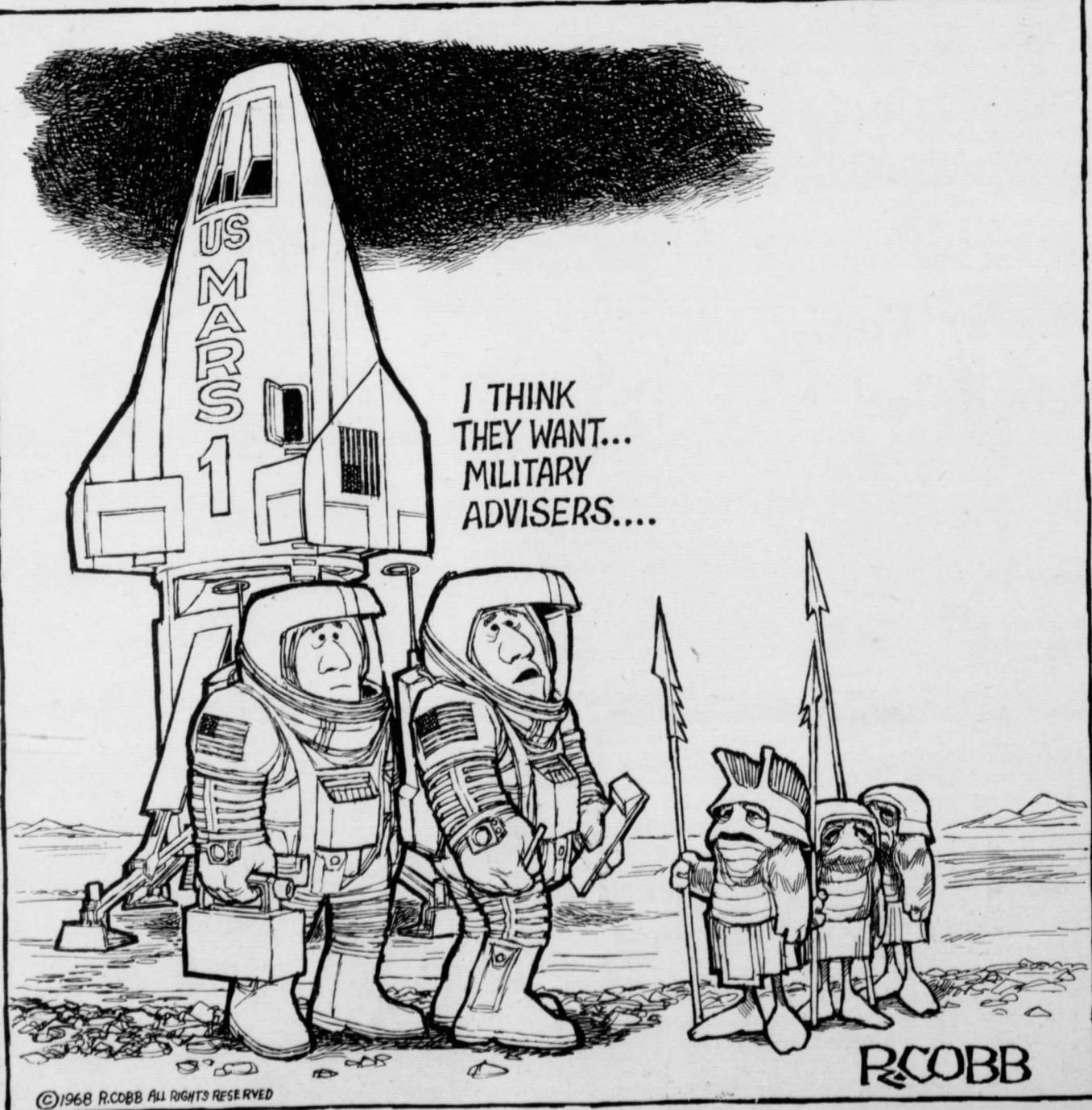
Editor in Chief
John McCarthy

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| News Editor
Steve Landau | Managing Editor
Chris Sheldon |
| Sports Editor
Bob Gorby | Ad Manager
John Demirjian |
| Fine Arts Editor
Paul Hamburg | Feature Editor
Tom Baker |
| Photography Editor
Doug Easton | Copy Editor
Haywood Gammon |

Staff Writers

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Greg Redding | John Sussman |
| Jim Rothman | Herman Rumper |
| Kerwin Lebeis | Randy Erickson |
| Eric Halgren | Max Sick |
| Portia LaTouche | George McCollier |
| Clayton Anderson | Dave Warburton |
| Jeff Brittain | Bill Haverland |
| Larry Rafal | |

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Copy Crew | Fine Arts |
| Geff Clinton | Dave Sacherman |
| Andy Harris | Joel Goodman |
| Nancy Keys | Richard Harris |
| Chris Pflugfelder | |
| Craig Stari | Justowriters |
| Photography Staff | Peter Lert |
| Don Bright | Judy Allsburg |
| Albert Elzas | Cindy Nielsen |
| Jay Kromschroeder | Cindy Pick |
| | Suzanne Nester |
| | Darrell Icenogle |



©1968 RCOBB All rights reserved



forum

UPI

Frager to Perform Award-winning Piece

The UCSD Committee for Arts and Lectures will present American pianist, Malcolm Frager in a recital of 18th and 19th century keyboard music on Friday, November 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Sherwood Hall.

Since 1959, when he won the Edgar M. Leventritt Award, Mr. Frager has received nothing but praise in his impressive career. This success was followed in 1960 by First Prize in the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Competition. Time Magazine call them "the two toughest competitions in music." Malcolm Frager is the only pianist who has won them both.

Since receiving these prestigious awards, Mr. Frager has won a world-wide following. He has toured the Soviet Union (25 concerts with standing ovations), 17 countries in Europe and 9 in South America.

At home, the esteem in which he is held is exemplified by a distinguished list of engagements which includes a command performance at the White House, the inaugural performance of the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center and appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood for six consecutive summers.

Mr. Frager's program will consist of the Sonata No. 37 in C major by Haydn; the Sonata in F minor, Op. 57, "Appassionata," by Beethoven; Moments Musicaux Nos. 2, 3, and 4 from Op. 94 by Schubert and the Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13 by Robert Schumann.

Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Office, Urey Hall, Revelle College. Reserved seating is \$3.00; UCSD Students, \$1.00.

Freshman to Solo in L.J. Orchestra

Larry Shaw, age 18, is a freshman at UCSD. He also is an oboist. He plays so well that he will be first-oboe player in the La Jolla Civic Orchestra for the concert on Sunday evening, November 10, at Sherwood Hall in La Jolla.

The oboe is peculiar. Compared with other instruments it is very difficult to play. Yet it has so unique a tonal quality that the first oboist usually is more exposed to the hearing

of the audience than is any other player in the orchestra. That is why the first oboist is the highest-paid in most professional symphonies. He usually commands a higher salary than does the concertmaster.

But that doesn't influence Larry. Although his oboe playing sounds like that of a professional it is really just a hobby to him. Larry isn't going to be a professional musician. He is going to be a scientist.

To Larry, music is "just a fun thing." And like most of us, he usually is ready and willing for more fun. So if you need an oboe player for a chamber music session, and if someone who is coming to that session lives near UCSD, tell that person to pick up Larry enroute. Make advance arrangements by calling 453-4164.

But don't schedule your own session for the evening of November 10. That is your date to be at Sherwood Hall to hear the sound of that first oboe in concert with the rest of the orchestra. UCSD students will student body cards will be admitted to the concert free.



LIMITED TIME ONLY! FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

SPECIAL OFFER!
Just for College Students!

CLAIROL COLLEGE SAMPLER

A KIT OF 6 FACE-MAKERS SPECIALLY SHADE-SELECTED
* Just for BLONDES * Just for BRUNETTES
* Just for REDHEADS

YOU GET ALL THIS—
SOFT BLUSH DUD—Blush! Sculpt! Shimmer!
SABLE SOFT COMPLEXION BRUSH
4 LIP COLORS—Cosmos lip looks galore!

\$2.00

LIMIT—ONE TO A STUDENT!
AVAILABLE ONLY AT—
Revelle Gift & Sundry Store



'The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa' L to R: Daniel Valdez, Guadalupe Saavedra, Luis Valdez. Ballis Photo

El Teatro Campesino

El Teatro Campesino (the Farmworkers' Theatre) is coming to UCSD, Friday, Nov. 15, to present "The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa," written and directed by 27-year-old Luis Valdez, the group's founder who calls El Teatro, "a cross between Brecht and Cantinflas."

El Teatro Campesino rose out of the Delano, Calif., grape-pickers' strike that began in September, 1965. Since October of that year, the player-workers of El Teatro have performed their songs and skits (actos) in fields, in labor camps, at union meetings, and to publicize the cause, all across the country for such diverse audiences as the Newport Folk Festival and the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, which has been considering an extension of the National Labor Relations Act to include farm workers.

In 1968, El Teatro received an Obie award "for creating a workers' theatre to demonstrate the politics of survival."

In the field, El Teatro plays directly to the workers, frequently from the back of a truck with nothing but the strike symbol, a black thunderbird in a white circle on a red field, for a backdrop.

The group employs a simple, stark, unmistakable dramatic line that is worked out among the actors. The dialogue is a crackling series of oral captions, pungent and often funny in its lack of dramaticity.

Dramatizing the lives and problems of the workers, the skits are performed with an ardent sometimes grim gaiety by young people, mostly Mexican, full of racial pride, social and political fervor, who "will consider our job done when every one of our people has regained his sense of personal dignity and pride in his history, his culture, and his race."

Interspersed with rousing labor songs, their performance careens along like "Buster Keaton doing 'The Grapes of Wrath.'"

The Boss's hypocrisy ("the family that picks together sticks together") and the Worker's apathy are both flayed. In one sketch Boss and Worker change identities and learn some home truths about one another.

"The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa" which will be performed here next Friday, takes off on the concept that the severed head of Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionary who once put off a war until the World Series was over, has been reborn into a Chicano family this side of the border.

In September, 1967, El Teatro left Delano and the union to establish a farm workers' cultural center, El Centro Campesino Cultural, in Del Rey, a rural California town of 1000 people (2000 in the harvest season), mainly Chicanos.

"We wanted to concern ourselves with the cultural as well

"Belle" is Interesting

by Dave Sacherman which to work during afternoons until 5:00 (thus the title "Day Girl" or "Beauty of the Day").

We are humorously presented with a series of Severine's strange clients amid her bizarre dream sequences, and we cannot even be certain if the tragic aftermath of her activities is imagined or real.

"Belle de Jour", sensitively made with a great deal of good taste, is a fascinating film, photographed with a rich cast and some striking fashions designed by Saint-Laurent.

However, the film seems to fall far short of being an impressive, compelling tableau of erotica. It is merely a puzzling review of Severine's fantasy world and her search for diversion.



MONSTACHES 995

IN 10 GROOVY STYLES

CROWN WIGS-948 GARNET, PACIFIC BEACH 92109 10% DISCOUNT to UCSD students

HAND-MADE • 100% HUMAN HAIR

TO ORDER BY MAIL SEND 10¢ FOR ILLUSTRATED ORDER BLANK AND INSTRUCTIONS

BALD OR THIN ON TOP? ALL TYPES - HAIRPIECES

A.S. Senate Notes

by Jeff Brittain

On November 5th, Election Day, the A.S. Senate met briefly (40 minutes) to hear the following reports and to consider the following measures:

An SDS representative present at the meeting listed the programs that SDS is putting into effect for the upcoming Regents' meeting (Nov. 22). They include a daily leaflet series to inform the students of the issues facing them and to discuss the Regents as people in the academic community. This will enable the students to take an educated stand on what can and will happen when Ronnie, Max, and company bring their monthly attempt to destroy academic freedom at UC.

A rally is planned for November 13th dealing with the Berkeley situation and the part that UCSD has in the fight up north which involves Eldridge Cleaver and SA 139X. The Center for Participant Education is sending several of their people to UCSD to speak on the students' involvement in the class situation in the university and the content of those classes. The question of whether the students have any say in the course offerings at UCSD will be discussed in depth, utilizing faculty-student dialogues.

There will also be a Rally on Nov. 20th to take up the question of the 21st and 22nd. All of these events call for total UC and state college participation in the work to be done to eliminate the causes of the problems facing college students today.

As of yet there is no concrete ASUCSD program involving the Regents' meeting but SDS has the backing of the Senate as far as the non-violence of that organization's programs goes. Financial assistance in carrying out these programs may be forthcoming.

The A.S. student directories will be ready soon and will cost the monstrosity of \$25¢, which is only 50% of what last year's Beagle directory cost.

The Lectures committee reported that the first of its new series of events will be on Nov. 12th with Chancellor McGill speaking on the role of the university in the community. Other lectures will be on the ethics of scientists, featuring four members of the UCSD scientific community; Drs. Saltman and Rappaport and Messers. John Garland and John Stull on UC's responsibilities to and in the community; and dialogues with politically connected students on the role of the university as an agent for revolutionary changes.

There will be no roof over the Coffee Hut, with the monies to be used for the proposed student center in Blake Hall. The Coffee Hut fireplace will be in Saturday.

Senator Bill Eastman's proposals on the use of the stage were passed. There will be a \$12 set-up maintenance, and take-down fee charged to all who use the stage plus a \$38 fee for all non- or off-campus groups using the stage. The latter fee will be terminated when \$1520 has been raised from use of the portable stage to pay back the original investment of \$1520.

President Tom Shepard reported on the rapid transit difficulties at UCSD. The San Diego Rapid Transit company service up here has been loosing money lately due to lack of student passengers. The campus bus system is suspended into La Jolla due to the competition it gives to the public system. \$500 was appropriated to purchase 2000 bus tokens at 25¢ apiece from the bus company. They will be sold at 6 for \$1.00 with a seventh token free. The possibilities of free rides into La Jolla for students on weekends was discussed, after which the meeting was adjourned so that everyone could watch Mr. Nixon win the election at the various parties throughout the university community.

The Culinary Co-op met Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Mr. Bill Brosari's office in Building 412 on the Muir Campus (weekly time and meeting place) and discussed both some committee and administrative matters and some campus projects now underway.

Under administrative matters discussed were the following: the establishment of the posts of vice-chairman and secretary within the committee, necessary because of expanding operations of the committee and the need for more representatives from each campus.

The amount of work to be done in the committee is growing so we are urging students interested in working on the committee to contact either Trish Cunningham of Muir College at 453-2283 or Paul Ricks of Revelle College at 755-8028, or to attend next Tuesday's meeting at the time and place given above.

Under Campus projects were discussed the efforts being made by Larry Beller and Dave Warburton to compile data concerning student expenditure for meals per week in order to expedite a more workable meal ticket plan for next quarter and efforts being made by Sue Halfon and Trish Cunningham to collect the missing silverware which you students made ready for return after our appeal in last week's Senate Notes.



HATE has its day on the Revelle Plaza. Photo by ALBERT ELZAS

Revelle College Govt.

AT ART GALLERY

A New Ray of Hope

The Revelle College Government was called to order on Tuesday in the conference room of Blake Hall by Tom Baer. The minutes were approved and old business was taken up. The main topics for discussion were 1) the interim before the Free Speech Board is officially constituted and permanent amplification equipment for the plaza procured, 2) the Revelle College Judicial Committee's rules, and 3) the sending of representatives to an inter-campus conference at UC Davis.

TNC has recently used amplification equipment on the plaza in conflict with the rules for this and without an attempt to obtain permission through proper channels. A motion was defeated to make an exception for TNC this time.

The council took some immediate steps in this field. The Sub-committee on Revelle Plaza was, in effect, made the Free Speech Board until such a board is constituted. Forms for the use of amplification equipment on the plaza have regulations for that use printed on the reverse side, and are available in the dean's office.

(Cont'd on p. 7, col.1)

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

There is now extreme need, we think, for rational and responsible discussion between the Governor and concerned University students in which the public can see, hear, and evaluate the discussion on a first-hand basis. For this reason, we feel that the televising of our discussion with the Governor is essential."

The Faculty of the UCSD Visual Arts Department will challenge the limits of Art in its new exhibit which opens today, Friday, November 8, at the Matthews Campus Art Gallery.

Art Gallery Director, David Antin has brought together works by seven members of the faculty which reflect the varying interests and attitudes of each artist.

Visual Art department Chairman Paul Brach will be represented by a collection of Lithographs. These graphic images were done in relation to a text and work with the marginal visibility of blacks and silver-greys in combination. These lithographs are earlier stages of Mr. Brach's present work which are now being shown at the Cornby Gallery in New York City.

Abstract painter Miriam Shapiro works with totally flat surfaces which present contradictory signals of deep space to the viewers. They suggest perspective with deliberate inconsistencies and explore the viewer's ability to assimilate visual signals.

John Baldessari's work represents two types of approaches. The first makes use of photographed images developed on the surface of the painting itself. The choice of image and quality of development seem to be deliberate violations of conventional aesthetic considerations. At the same time the surface seems to be treated with great aesthetic concern. The second set are purely verbal paintings which have a similar paradoxical nature. They seem to be totally devoid of image and yet the isolation of verbal mater-

ial on the canvas sets up an image space albeit difficult to locate.

Harold Cohen's paintings are maneuvers of a ground color and repeated abstract image which interact with the viewer's eye in the most complicated of ways. Each painting in the series represents various color relationships; variations on a theme.

Sculptor Mike Todd has constructed a group of wood and metal studies in disequilibrium. These forms, constructed in a variety of combinations of cylinders, discs, and squares, are produced by leaning the various shapes in different ways, each shifting the gravity of the work.

Artist Don Lewallen's work is represented by a painting which deals with the systematic use of value gradations of black and white. Together the blacks and whites create a fascinating silvery tone in the work.

The incompetency of American technology is shown in the work of Newton Harrison. Originally planned to be displayed in the outer areas of the gallery, the glue used to put the parts of the sculpture together, which was specifically guaranteed by the manufacturer to be weather-proof, proved faulty and the pieces had to be moved indoors. Mr. Harrison's work is a series of large abstract sculptured forms conceived from actual highway construction parts. Exhibited in a variety of ways, the six original pieces, constructed out of altered material (a marbleized formica), remain related to highway construction forms. The Art Gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday, 11-4 p.m.

One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

Now there's a way for you to know the world around you first-hand. A way to see the things you've read about, and study as you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for a lecture on Greece, and illustrates Hong Kong's floating societies with an hour's ride on a harbor sampan.

Every year Chapman College's World Campus Afloat takes two groups of 500 students out of their classrooms and opens up the world for them. And you can be one of the 500. Your new campus is the s.s. Ryndam, equipped with modern educational facilities and a fine faculty. You'll have a complete study curriculum as you go. And earn a fully-accredited semester while at sea.

Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69 semesters. Spring '69 circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York. Fall '69 leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, South America, ending in Los Angeles.

The world is there. Here's a good way for you to find out what's happening. Send for our catalog with the coupon at right.

Safety Information: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Admissions
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog detailing curricula, courses offered, faculty data, admission requirements and any other facts I need to know.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mrs. _____

Last Name First Initial

Name of School _____

Campus Address _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Campus Phone () _____
Area Code _____

Year in School _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone () _____
Area Code _____

Until _____ info should be sent to campus home
approx. date _____

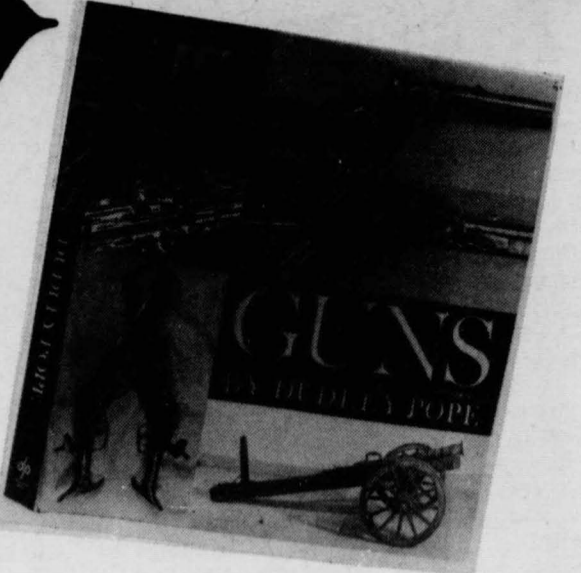
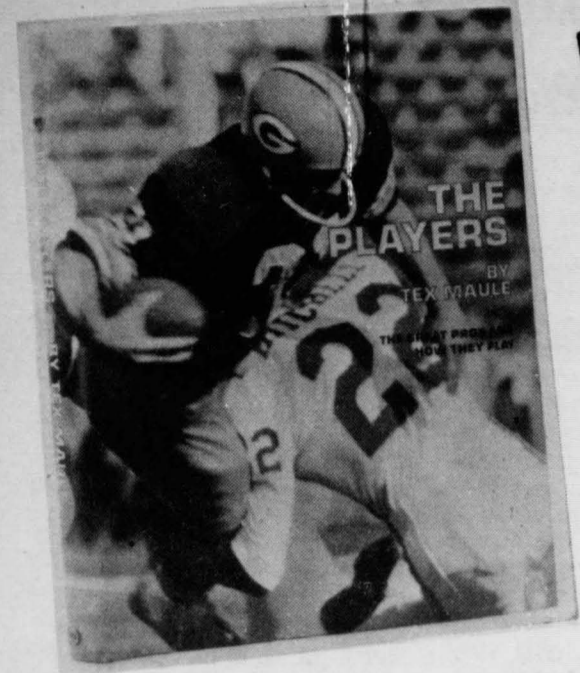
I am interested in Spring Fall 19____

I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.

BOOK SALE!

university bookstore

NOW 8th



THE KAMA SUTRA OF VATSYAYANA: The Classic Hindu Treatise on Love and Social Conduct. pub. @ \$5.00 SALE \$1.00

THE LONELIEST CONTINENT: The Story of Antarctic Discovery pub. @ \$4.95 SALE \$1.98

SHORT DICTIONARY OF CLASSICAL WORD ORIGINS by Harry E. Wedeck pub. @ \$3.75 SALE \$1.00

THE DOMAIN OF THE DEVILS by Eric Maple pub. @ \$5.00 SALE \$2.98

John Dewey: DICTIONARY OF EDUCATION pub. @ \$3.75 SALE @ \$1.00

Kahlil Gibran: TEARS AND LAUGHTER Pub. @ \$2.75 Sale @ \$1.00

WORD ORIGINS: The Romance of Language by Cecil Hunt pub. @ \$4.75 SALE @ \$1.00

Clark R. Mollenhoff: THE PENTAGON pub. @ \$7.95 SALE @ \$1.98

ONE IN SEVEN--DRUGS ON CAMPUS by R. Goldstein pub. @ \$4.95 SALE @ \$1.9

CHAMBER'S TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY 150,000 references; pub. @ \$5.50 SALE @ \$2.98

GALLERY OF GHOSTS by James Reynolds pub. @ \$3.95 SALE @ \$1.98

A HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION: Mid-17th Century to Modern Times By A. J. May pub. @ \$8.95 SALE \$3.98

A HISTORY OF POSTWAR RUSSIA by R.W. Pethybridge pub. @ \$5.95 SALE @ \$1.98

THE PERFUMED GARDEN of the Shaykh Nefzawi translated by Sir Richard F. Burton pub. @ \$5.00 SALE \$1.00

TREASURY OF PHILOSOPHY by D.D. Runes pub. @ \$10 SALE @ \$3.98

THE MYSTIC AND THE ANTHROPOLOGIST by Howard Dale Hixson pub. @ \$3.00 SALE \$1.49

DICTIONARY OF PSYCHOLOGY by P. L. Harriman pub. @ \$3.00 Sale \$1.00

MARQUIS DE SADE, HIS LIFE AND WORKS by Dr. I. Bloch pub. @ \$6.00 SALE \$1.00

JUSTINE or the Misfortune of Virtue by Marquis de Sade pub. @ \$5.00 SALE \$1.00

CRIMES OF PASSION by Marquis de Sade pub. @ \$5.00 SALE \$1.00

WALL OF EMPIRE. The English Channel by Ernie Bradford pub. @ \$6.50 SALE \$3.98

GOETHE: ELECTIVE AFFINITIES pub. @ \$5.95 SALE \$1.98

THE TRIAL OF EZRA POUND by Julien Cornell pub. @ \$5.00 SALE \$1.98

NOVEMBER by Gustave Flaubert pub. @ \$3.95 SALE \$1.00

HOW TO USE HYPNOSIS by Dr. David F. Tracy pub. @ \$3.95 SALE \$1.49

* SPECIAL IMPORTS *

MEXICAN ART - From the White God to Orozco by Justino Fernandez SPECIAL IMPORT \$2.98

THE FILM TILL NOW by Paul Rotha SPECIAL IMPORT @ \$7.98

Algernon Blackwood: TALES OF THE MYSTERIOUS AND MACABRE pub. @ \$1.98 (SPECIAL IMPORT!!!)

TURGENEV'S LETTERS ed. by Edgar Lehrman pub. @ \$5.00 SALE \$1.98

REMBRANDT. 48 FULL COLOR PLATES Special Import @ \$2.98

MICHELANGELO by Nicholas Wadley Special Import @ \$2.98

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: The Complete Works Special Import @ \$2.98

WATTEAU by A. Brookner SPECIAL IMPORT \$2.98

BOTTICELLI by Bettina Wadia SPECIAL IMPORT \$2.98

A CHOICE OF KIPLING'S PROSE selected and introduced by W. Somerset Maugham SPECIAL IMPORT \$1.98

RUBENS by Edward Lucie-Smith SPECIAL IMPORT \$2.98

Bulfinch: MYTHOLOGY SPECIAL IMPORT \$2.98

CANALETTO by Adrian Eeles SPECIAL IMPORT \$2.98

MANET: 48 Plates in Full Color by Nicholas Wadley SPECIAL IMPORT \$2.98

MODERN ART MOVEMENTS by Trewin Copplestone SPECIAL IMPORT @ \$2.98

PICASSO by Keith Sutton Special Import @ \$2.98

VAN GOGH by A.M. Hammacher SPECIAL IMPORT \$2.98

KANDINSKY by Frank Whitford SPECIAL IMPORT \$2.98

GOYA by Bernard Myers SPECIAL IMPORT @ \$2.98

THE HINDU ART OF LOVE translated by Sir RICHARD BURTON pub @ \$5.00 SALE @ \$1.00

PLUS MANY OTHERS: paper & cloth

REDUCED!

CHINESE JOURNEY by Jan Myrdal pub. @ \$9.95 SALE \$4.98

THE PLAYERS. Football--The Great Pros and How They Play. by T. Maule pub. @ \$15.00 SALE @ \$5.98

THE AMERICAN DIAMOND: A Documentary of the Game of Baseball by Branch Rickey pub. @ \$12.50 SALE \$4.98

LENIN: A READER ed. by Stefan T. Possony pub. @ \$10.00 SALE \$4.98

LENIN: THE COMPULSIVE REVOLUTIONARY by Stefan T. Possony pub. @ \$7.95 SALE \$3.98

A DICTIONARY OF INDIAN HISTORY by Sachchikananda Bhattacharya pub. @ \$12.50 SALE \$3.98

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE ARTS Ed. by Runes and Schrickel pub. @ \$15.00 SALE @ \$3.98

BEING AND NOTHINGNESS by Jean-Paul SARTRE pub. @ \$10 Sale @ \$3.98

GUNS: From the Invention of Gunpowder to the 20th Century by Dudley Pope pub. @ \$22.50 SALE @ \$12.98

YONDER COMES THE TRAIN by Lance Phillips pub. @ \$25.00 SALE @ \$12.98

HUTCHINSON'S NEW 20TH CENTURY DICTIONARY. 4th Edition, 1 million words pub. @ \$9.95 SALE @ \$5.98

THE HOLY ROMAN REPUBLIC by Giorgio Falco pub. @ \$7.50 SALE \$3.98

THE SPANISH INQUISITION by J. Plaidy ONLY \$4.98 pub. @ \$10.00

THOUGHTS OF THE GREAT

THE WISDOM OF JEAN-PAUL SARTRE pub. @ \$2.75 SALE @ \$1.00

THE WISDOM OF BERTRAND RUSSEL pub. @ \$2.75 SALE @ \$1.00

THE WISDOM OF BUDDA pub. @ \$2.75 SALE @ \$1.00

THE WISDOM OF OMAR KHAYYAM pub @ \$2.75 SALE @ \$1.00

THE WISDOM OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER pub. @ \$2.75 SALE @ \$1.00

THE WISDOM OF THOREAU pub. @ \$2.75 SALE @ \$1.00

Sports

Rafu on Sports

School Spirit-Part Two

by Larry Rafu

It wasn't all that bad, now was it? As a matter of fact, you enjoyed yourself didn't you? The football game last Saturday was exciting enough even to yell for the team. I hate to say "I told you so", but I told you so.

The crowd was excellent on Saturday, and except for the wind, it was really a nice day. The addition of cheerleaders added an interesting, and sometimes humorous, touch to the game. And the football team really looked good.

Unfortunately, Cal Western was as tough as they were supposed to be. But the improvement was very noticeable: the smoother play in the offensive backfield, the tighter pass coverage on defense, and the evolution of a tough front four on the defensive line.

The offensive line still needs more work, but you must remember that some of the players are going both ways, and I would imagine they start to get tired around the third quarter.

But I don't want to report on the game. I want to prove my point from last week's column which I believe was proven last Saturday. When everyone was yelling as a Cal Western punt was returned for a UCSD touchdown, the students and faculty in the stands seemed to feel somewhat unified. This sense of unity is an important ingredient in campus life.

The cheerleaders certainly helped. Their "trial run" was a success, and by smoothing off some rough edges, they will be a real asset to UCSD's athletic teams. Between listening to the cheerleaders trying to spell UCSD, and laughing as "Heavy" tried to sell popcorn, an atmosphere

was created in the stands that made it worth going to the game. And as I said before, there was a definite unity among the UCSD fans, faculty and students alike.

But where do we go from here? That was our last home game and it is hard for many of us to travel to away games. The soccer team has their last home game here tomorrow against Cal Poly at Pomona, and the water polo team likewise has only one home game left (Nov. 16, against Cal Tech). The varsity cross country team doesn't have any more meets at home although the "B" team has two meets here on Nov. 23 and 26.

This doesn't mean the fall season is over. The cross country team will be a strong contender at the All Cal meet Dec. 7 in Santa Barbara and the soccer team has regional playoffs coming up on Nov. 13 and 16. The water polo team has two more games, and the always improving football team has three games left.

But let's face it; it is hard to get to the away games, and once in a while we all must study a bit on weekends. So realistically, I am looking forward to the winter sports season to provide a real chance for a unified show of support for our teams.

Heading this list is basketball and wrestling. First of all, UCSD's teams in these sports will be strong. Secondly, both these sports are the kind that generate real excitement and provide fast action. There is nothing better during a winter Friday or Saturday night than watching a basketball game come down to the last two seconds and win on a fast break or having the score tied going into the last match of a wrestling match.

The teams are getting ready, and so are the cheerleaders. So you get ready, too, to support the winter athletic teams. The best is yet to come!!!

RCG

(Cont'd from p. 5)

The Sub-committee on the Revelle College Judicial Committee gave its report. This amendment to point 10 was adopted: "All hearings are open, except that: 1) They may be closed at the request of the accused student, and 2) An observer may be required to leave if his conduct, in the judgment of the Committee, is disrupting."

This judicial committee would have the power to review decisions of lower judicial bodies but not to change those decisions except under appeal proceedings. Dean Hull remarked that prosecutors from the Regent's council might be used in controversial trials of significance to the university system.

The Revelle College Government allocated ninety dollars for transportation to and registration for the UC Davis conference if Muir does not send one of the two representatives. Another two delegates are being sent by the Residence Halls of Revelle.

A committee to study the relation between the members of the Revelle College Government and the Inter-Hall Council was formed.

This Week in Intramural Sports

Women's intramural volleyball got off to a fine start Tuesday night at 8:00 pm in the gymnasium.

Tulita Kuchin's Black III team defeated Polly Blackburn's Discovery Hall, 15-2. Ann Davis with the Annies scored a 15-3 victory over Kathy Speyer's Blake II.

Women's flag football will get under way tomorrow at 10:00 am. All games will be played on the Revelle Field. Two games will be held each Saturday for the next three weeks.

The only four teams to sign up for this fall are the Buff Eakss, London Phrog, T.G.F.T. and Blake II. Come on out and cheer the girls on.

Handball and tennis will be in progress by next week. Volleyball for men is already in its fourth day.

Tennis has 24 contestants signed up and should be under way today. Handball began yesterday with 11 contestants.

Men's flag football is in its final week of play, and from all indications it looks like there will be some real competition for the intramural championship. BOI of A league has completed their schedule without a single defeat. Second place in A league will probably go to Argo V if they get by the Plastic Machine on Monday.

In league competition, the Purple Gophers have a 3-0 record and will most likely add two more wins to complete their season. Maphd will take the second spot in B league.

C league has a three way tie with the Greeks, Orange Tide and Half-Fast all with 3-1 records. Perhaps all three will be going into the playoffs.

For all those interested keep in mind the cross country turkey run, open to all students not participating in athletics. This event is open to women, if you gals didn't know, sign up now through Nov. 20. Come in or call the intramural office, Ext. 2282.

The first three finishers will receive a live turkey, duck and roaster chicken, respectively.

Cross Country Drops Aztec Invitational

The UCSD cross country team finished second to the only other team in the college division as they ran in the Aztec Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday.

Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, the only other college division competitor, won the division. UCSD's Jay Segal finished third behind two Cal Poly runners. Unfortunately official meet statistics and scoring are unavailable as this article goes to print.

To show the stiffness of the competition in the university and open division (which was run jointly with the college division), Jay Segal was 28th in the combined race, and third in the college division.

Greg Nierengarten, who continues to improve, was the third Triton finisher. The team missed Art Lujan, whose cheerleading talent kept him at the Cal Western - UCSD football game. The Triton harriers run again tomorrow in a tri-meet against cross-town rival Cal Western, and Azusa Pacific. The meet will be held at Cal Western and will start at 10:30 a.m.

Tritons Fall to Westerners, 34-7

by Dave Warburton

The Triton football team returned to action Saturday afternoon after two consecutive byes. They faced a tough Cal Western team for their homecoming game.

Cal Western won the game 34-7, but the Tritons surprised nearly everyone by making it a close contest for three quarters. The superior bench strength of the Westerners was finally able to wear down the Tritons in the fourth quarter.

The Tritons scored first after John Ringwood returned a wind aided seventy-yard Cal Western punt eighty yards to the Westerners five yard line. Greg Gleason scored the touchdown from the two yard line. Randy Herman kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Cal Western received the kickoff and marched sixty yards in nine plays. Bill Nugent scored the touchdown on a two yard run. Dale Curtis kicked the extra point to tie the score.

The Westerners scored again at the beginning of the second quarter on another two yard run by Nugent. Curtis kicked the extra point to give the Westerners a 14-7 lead. The Triton defense, aided by a Dan Mikels interception, held for the rest of the quarter and the half ended without further scoring.

The Triton defense continued to do a good job in the third quarter. The Westerners were not able to score until the end of the quarter. A blocked Triton punt gave the Westerners the ball on the UCSD three yard line. Mike Bjelman carried the ball in for Cal Western. Curtis kicked the extra point to make it 21-7.

Earlier in the quarter Ed Couvrette, Triton guard, scooped up a Triton fumble and gained four yards to deny the Westerners another scoring opportunity.

In the fourth quarter the Cal Western manpower advantage finally showed itself. The Tritons had five or six men playing both ways most of the game. After wearing the Tritons down for three quarters, the Westerners were able to score two touchdowns.

Eric Widmar scored on a fifty eight yard pass from Clark with Curtis kicking the extra point to make it 28-7. Near the end of the game Bob Henschen scored on a 13 yard pass from Doug Grace. Hanton's attempted kick failed so the score remained 34-7.

Coach Walter Hackett stressed the tremendous team effort that was displayed against the Westerners. Cal Western is probably the best team the Tritons have faced but they weren't able to annihilate the Tritons as many had feared might happen. They never succeeded in even embarrassing UCSD.

Much of the credit has to go to the defensive unit. Coach Hackett praised the entire defensive line, consisting of Bill Faddis LT, Mike Fagan LG, Ed Couvrette RG, and Bob Dosh RT.

Coach Hackett said the right and left cornerbacks, Manuel Myers and Mike Heredia, did a very good job in containing the outside plays. Alan Dwyer did his usual good job at middle linebacker.

On offense Coach Hackett said both Belton Flournoy FB and Greg Gleason QB did a good job. Although Gleason completed only five passes he had several well-thrown passes dropped. The Cal Western line managed to keep heavy pressure on Gleason most of the afternoon.

The Tritons next game is tomorrow against Cal Tech. The game will be held up there, and will start at 2:00 p.m.

Game Statistics:

	Cal Western	UCSD
First Downs	14	7
Rushing Yardage	130	21
Passing Yardage	210	47
Passes	10-21-2	5-29-3
Punts	3-44-7	7-28-1
Return Yardage	46	88
Fumbles	1	3
Yards Penalized	96	45

Score by Quarters:

	CW	&	7	7	7	34
CW	7	7	7	7	7	34
UCSD	7	0	0	0	0	7

UCSD Gleason, 2, run (Herman kick)

CW	Nugent, 2, run (Curtis kick)
CW	Nugent, 2, run (Curtis kick)
CW	Bjelman, 2, run (Curtis kick)
CW	Widmar, 58, pass from Clark (Curtis kick)
CW	Husschen, 13, pass from Grace (kick failed)

Letters

(Cont'd. from p. 3)

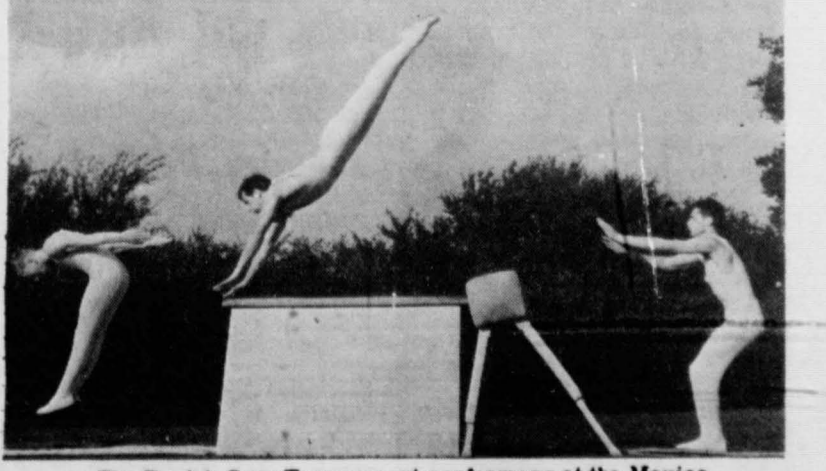
patience - they have some, but because it seems obvious to me that there are a myriad of other topics which could be discussed and which are equally if not more relevant. Some topics might be on congenial things like family and dogs. Some might be perhaps absolutely essential topics such as those dealing with knowledge and self.

If I am challenged to give specific examples, I will scream like a beaten dog and seek shelter from the brain-shrinking vacuum.

Sincerely, Charles Chong (UG)

Olympics for Athletics

Editor: Two weeks ago when Mr. P.M. and Mr. Rafu wrote sympathetically of the political exhibitions that have occurred in the past Olympics, they neglected to consider the purpose of these games. The only workable function the



The Danish Gym Team, recent performers at the Mexico City Olympic Games, will perform at the UCSD Gymnasium on Thursday, November 14, 8:00 pm.

CAMPUS KIOSK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

7 p.m.	506 MC	University Internation Association
8 p.m.	USC 2722	Alpha Phi Omega movie "Umbrellas of Cherbourg"
8p.m.	Gymnasium	"Ghana Dance Ensemble," unreserved seating, \$2 general/\$1 students
9 p.m.	Coffee Hut	Entertainment - "Mudd"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

10:30 a.m.	Soccer Field	Muir Outing Club - Colorado river trip
7:00 p.m.	USB 3010	UCSD Soccer vs. Cal Poly Pomona
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Personal Circus
8:00 p.m.	Revelle Cafeteria	APO Movie "Umbrellas of Cherbourg"
9:00 p.m.	Coffee Hut	Argo V dance - "Hard Luck Boy", 25¢ girls, 75¢ boys
		Entertainment, "Material Stuff" blues band

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

10:00 a.m.	409 MC	Theatre Workshop
10:00 a.m.	University Lutheran Center	AGAPE, Fr. McSorley addressing congregation
7:00 p.m.	HL Auditorium	TNC
9:00 p.m.	Coffee Hut	Hootenany

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

7:00 p.m.	USB 3070	Soaring Club
7:30 p.m.	Informal Lounge	Jewish Student Association
7:30 p.m.	USB 2622	Students for Responsible Action
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	SHATC presents speakers David Harris, Bill Garoway, "Resistance to Draft"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

6:00 p.m.	HL 1148	SDS
6:30 p.m.	USB 3050 A	Trident Christian Fellowship
7:00 p.m.	USB 4030	Alpha Phi Omega
7:00 p.m.	South Dining Hall III-A MC	University Folk Dancers
7:30 p.m.	Surfside Center	Associated Students Senate
8:00 p.m.	USB 2622	Go Club
8:00 p.m.		Ski Club and Racing Team discussing Thanksgiving Mammoth Trip

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

7:00 p.m.	USB 2622	Association for Computing Machinery
7:30 p.m.	University Lutheran Church	AGAPE "Skeptics Anonymous"
7:30 p.m.	Informal Lounge	UCSD Duplicate Bridge
8:00 p.m.	HL 458	Circle K
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Language Club film, German-"Rosemary"
9:30 p.m.	Coffee Hut	"Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

4:15 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Arts & Lectures - Reinhard Lettau, "Poetry—After Auschwitz"
7:00 p.m.	Q304 MC	UCSD Bagpipe Band
8:00 p.m.	Gymnasium	Danish Gym Team, \$2 general/\$1 UCSD students

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	APO Movie - "How to Steal A Million"
8:00 p.m.	Gymnasium	AS presents El Teatro Campesino, \$1
8:30 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	Malcolm Frager, pianist, \$3 general/\$1 students
9:00 p.m.	Coffee Hut	Entertainment.

(Cont'd. from p. 7)

Olympics can serve is 1) to give international recognition and glory to those participating countries that are successful and 2) to provide some fame for the victorious athletes and some entertainment for sports enthusiasts.

To attempt to assign a more serious purpose to these games is pure folly. Those who think the Olympics will create anymore international good-will than existed before are wasting their time, and those who think the Olympics can provide an effective forum for political demonstrations are wasting everyone else's time.

The appropriate place for ostracizing countries and sounding off politically is the United Nations and not the Olympic games.

Mr. Rafu's argument that politics cannot be effectively eliminated from the Olympics is incorrect. It is precisely because of the International Olympic Committee's inconsistent responses that the problem continues to persist.

D. P. Miller

ATTENTION PHOTO BUGS
For sale. One 35mm Honeywell Pentax single reflex-through-the-lens metering or manual operation. Includes a 35mm wide angle lens, 50mm lens, a 200mm telephoto, one bellows unit, extension tubes, flash attachment, camera case, and many other interesting items. \$300 or best offer! If interested please contact John Demirjian at Triton Times Office, ext. 1077 or 1918.

JOHN GILL JEWELER

SPECIAL COURTESY
STUDENT DISCOUNT

Jewelry Designing

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY
EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

7728 GIRARD AVE.

IN COVE THEATRE BUILDING

459-5285

OUR 19th YEAR

IN LA JOLLA

Fr. Harry McSorley, C.S.P., a leading Reformation scholar and an authority on Martin Luther, will address the congregation of University Lutheran Church following the morning worship this Sunday, November 10, at 10 a.m. He will be introduced by the Rev. John George Huber, Lutheran campus pastor at UCSD. The church is located at 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, at the junction of North Torrey Pines Road, on the western edge of UCSD's Revelle College campus.

During the service the Sunday school children will study the history of the Reformation by means of a filmstrip. The special program under the supervision of David Sanchez, coincides with the birthday of Martin Luther.

Because of the Veteran's Day holiday on Monday, there will be no Faith Forum. The class will resume on November 18.

The Skeptics Anonymous group will focus on the book of Galatians next Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

On Thursday, November 14, those interested in studying the Kerner Report will meet at the church at 7:30 pm, and then drive to the "Why Did It Happen?" drama of the Jewish Community Center.

SPAWNED IN CONCERN, EXPRESSED IN ACTION, and executed with responsibility—thus has sra (Students for Responsible Action) sprouted into being.

This is a group for students... responsible intellectuals who want to productively express their concern about the lack on our campus of a rational, realistic approach to the issues of the day. The price is a desire to disseminate ideas to pressing issues; the place is USE 2622, 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 11.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS are invited to join the La Jolla cyclists on an introductory ride led by Dr. Clifford Graves on Sunday afternoon, November 24th at 1 p.m. Please meet on the west parking lot in front of Urey Hall. For additional information, please call Mr. Philip Mattson/454-6319.

How much control over the individual does a government of the people have a moral right to extend? Must there be a change in the basic mores of society before human beings can exist as human beings?

David Harris of the Resistance will attempt to answer these and many other questions during a speech and discussion at noon Monday, November 11, at Montezuma Hall, S.D.S.C. and 8:00 pm a lecture in room 2722 of the Undergraduate Sciences Building, U.C.S.D.

Harris is at present on appeal after receiving a three year sentence for non-cooperation with the Selective Service System.

The former Stanford University Student Body President will be accompanied by Bill Garaway who recently received a five-year sentence for the same offense and folksinger Jeffrey Shurtleff.

The UCSD - La Jolla Civic Orchestra will present the first concert in its 1968-69 season Sunday evening, November 10 at Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect Street in La Jolla.

Thomas Nee, associate professor of music at UCSD will lead the orchestra in a performance of the Overture to the opera "The Uninhabited Island" by Haydn and the Second Symphony of Quincey Porter, a mid-twentieth century American composer.

Following intermission, the winners of this year's Musical Talent competition. This competition is sponsored by the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association and the Music Department of UCSD.

Presented will be Nicholas Grant, a 16 year old high school violinist from San Diego High School who will perform the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens; Nelda Nelson, a soprano from Tijuana who will perform the Motet, "Exsultate, jubilate" by Mozart; and Jeffner Allen, graduate student in Philosophy at UCSD who will perform the Schumann Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra, Op. 54.

The concert which begins at 8 p.m. is free to all UCSD students.

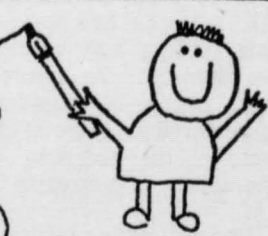
KSDT
is on the Air
550 AM

REVELLE COLLEGE GOVERNMENT IS LOOKING FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BREAKING INTO THE BIG TIME OF COLLEGE COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS:

REVELLE COLLEGE JUDICIAL BOARD
REVELLE COLLEGE APPOINTMENTS TO:

- 1) Student-faculty-administration Communications Board
- 2) ASUCSD Lectures Committee
- 3) ASUCSD Performing Arts Committee

INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD LEAVE THEIR NAMES AND HOW THEY CAN BE REACHED WITH DEAN THOMAS HULL'S SECRETARY IN THE OFFICE OF THE PROVOST. THEY SHOULD ALSO INCLUDE ANY INFORMATION WHICH THEY FEEL WOULD PREDJUDGE THE COMMITTEE IN THEIR FAVOR.



Personal Student Advisor

Kathy: Overdrawn again? Incredible! Fly home this weekend on PSA (charge it) for cram course in addition and subtraction. Your loving and saintly father.

P.S. All you have to do is phone your campus rep:

"SUSAN GROMLIE
222-2572"

San Francisco, Oakland or San Jose, \$19.85. Sacramento, \$21.59. L.A. or Hollywood-Burbank, \$6.35. Super 727 Jets. PSA gives you a lift.