

tritron times

Volume 11, Number 11

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

★ ★ ARTS POLITIQUE ★ ★

Rally Round The Reagan

Jay Gillette

From the anticipatory excitement, you would have thought the DEUS EX MACHINA was about to come and tidy up the end of the play. Which, come to think of it, was not so far from the truth—Ronald Reagan was undoubtedly descending at that very moment from on high, via the obliging wings of a chartered jetliner. It was last Wednesday, with less than a week remaining before the Day of Reckoning, and the good Governor was hard on the campaign trail rallying support for himself and less charismatic candidates who could benefit by his roomy coattails.

In San Diego's 40th Senatorial District (Chula Vista, South Bay) the Republican candidate is conservative County Supervisor Henry Boney. His opponent is Democratic incumbent James R. Mills, the sponsor of anti-smog Proposition 18, who was voted California's most effective senator by Sacramento correspondents. Mills has the enthusiastic and lucrative support of organized labor, and the energetic and wealthy opposition of the "Highway Lobby" (freeway contractors, oil companies, auto clubs, who oppose Proposition 18). Because of Mills' opposition to Reagan's tax program, and because it rankles San Diego's Republican establishment to have a Democratic legislator in the county anyway, it apparently was decided that the Governor should come down and stiffen Boney's challenge.

The Setting

So, on Wednesday morning the local political functionaries awaited their star attraction, and Chula Vista's 3rd Street prepared for its finest hour. The Reagan rally, joint press conference, and spontaneous show of support were to take place at Boney's campaign headquarters, an ex-Southland National Bank. The building was provided to the Republicans rent-free, but on the Big Day Southlands president was seen taking it out in VIP privileges.

The crowd that awaited the festivities was composed of the usual Republican loyalists, plus a liberal sprinkling of pretty high school girls. There was the standard middle-aged, triple-chinned matron. She was wearing a straw boater, garnished with a Reagan bumper



The Joint Boney-Reagan Press Conference

sticker, and her eyes gleamed bright Goldwater. There were the old women, Little Old Ladies In Tennis Shoes, stuffing envelopes and answering phones to relieve their boredom. There were retired Navy warrant officers in uniform, and military personnel in multi, distinguishable by their close-cropped haircuts. There were the local politicians in their dark suits and American flag lapel pins, and the silent, but ever-vigilant Security Men (read "Goon Squad.")

Pre-paid Pretty Faces

Most of the young people there were the pretty high school girls who were being paid five dollars a day to hold signs and to carry out a telephone canvass of the district's voters. Apparently they asked the people which of the four following issues facing California was the most pressing: 1) Campus Unrest, 2) Law Enforcement, 3) The Narcotics Problem, 4) Taxes. The people most often indicated it was none of these—the issue of the Environment, was the most pressing. And, the politics of the girls was also surprising: of six polled, four were for Unruh in the gubernatorial race, and two said they thought there was not enough difference between the candidates to warrant voting. Regarding the most pressing issue, they thought it was the war and the draft.

The First Coming

Then suddenly the curtain went up and two great black limosines deposited Reagan and his entourage at the front door, while a huge grumbling bus brought in the many grumbling journalists of the Traveling Press. The flashcubes popped and the girls smiled and the people cheered and the Most Powerful Man In The State radiated humble gratification. The reporters swarmed about like flies around honey while Reagan shook hands with the Boney children, then proceeded to the crowded press room. The joint Boney-Reagan news conference featured a well made-up Governor who spoke eloquently and at length, and a smiling County Supervisor/Senatorial Candidate who spoke not a word.

When informed by the TRITON TIMES that



The Pretty Faces

Photos: T. Barak

admiration had been expressed on campus at the alleged report that he had asked UC Regent Norton Simon to "Step Outside," the Governor beamed happily in response. He indicated the report was true, but that it needed further clarification. It seems that Reagan was unable to understand what Regent Simon was "mouthing" in the crowded Regents Meeting, and had asked Simon to step to the next room so that they might communicate in a more effective way. Simon gathered up his papers, and made "as if to escape." Reagan moved quickly around the table in order to have the situation clarified before Simon left. Then, according to Reagan, Regent Dutton entered the discussion and it got out of hand.

Rest Secure

The two candidates left the conference and presented themselves to the 200 persons gathered for the rally. Surrounded by Security Agents, Reagan addressed the people, who were in their turn unobtrusively surrounded by California Highway patrolmen and Chula Vista city police. Neatly dressed men who were obviously bird-watching were ensconced on nearby rooftops with binoculars and walkie-talkies. And, as TT Arts Editor Terry Barak

found, there were undercover policemen mingling with the onlookers. Barak was "field interrogated" by a Chula Vista plainclothesman (who wore a goatee and a flaming pink shirt, presumably to assist him in his task of blending with the crowd.) The good police sergeant apparently objected to, or doubted the propriety of, or was curious about, Barak's photographing of police officers. However, the sergeant and the long-haired student journalist parted on good terms, and as Barak drove off to return to UCSD, a different policeman took down his VW's license number.

The slickest of California governors departed in a more auspicious manner, preceded by two grim-looking motor-cycle police, a CHP cruiser filled with plainclothesmen, and a redundant and uncomfortable-looking Chula Vista city police car.

Ronald Reagan is very, very good, which to some makes him very, very dangerous. He is able to raise tremendous sums of money and marshal tremendous popular support, by combining an ability to touch the electorate's deepest concerns with his manner of honest sincerity. He is therefore more effective than Unruh and both Nixon and Agnew, and probably thinks so himself. We shall for these reasons certainly hear from the Governor once more in 1972, when for another office, many more will rally around the Reagan.



The Reagan Crowd

Up Against The Wall, Triton Times!

Terry Barak

Last Wednesday I was taking pictures of the Rally crowd, which inescapably included a great number of policemen. Then, lo! The Man In Pink laid his heavy hand upon my shoulder, thrust his opened badge-bearing wallet in my face, and demanded to see my identification.

He questioned me as to why I was photographing police officers. I replied, "Why shouldn't I photograph police officers? After all, I pay their salaries!" He retorted, "It's OK for us to take pictures of You People, but the rash of pictures of police in underground papers constitutes a Security Risk."

At that point I realized a police bust was a personal risk to me. Accordingly I decided to use our Commander-in-Chief's formula: "When the action gets hot, it's time to cool the rhetoric"; so I did. He then became more amiable, presented me his calling card, and after shaking hands, we parted on Good Terms.

TELEPHONE
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EXT. 201

INVESTIGATION DIVISION

CITY OF CHULA VISTA
CALIFORNIA

POLICE DEPARTMENT
276 GUAVA AVENUE

The Evidence



Security

★ ★ Election Day Special ★ ★

Mort Sahl Reports the 'News' Flag Desecration Seldom Prosecuted

by Carl Neiburger

"America's only newspaper." Mort Sahl, entertained several hundred people in the Gym Sunday evening by citing little known facts and anecdotes about the Nixon administration, the Warren Commission Report, and other bulwarks of the "establishment."

After a slow start, the comedian, clad in moderately long hair and blue denims, led the audience through a rambling, frequently digressing, series of stories. He quoted Eugene McCarthy as saying of President Nixon, "If you were drowning twenty feet from shore, Nixon would throw you a fifteen foot rope, and he would point out to his cabinet that he had met you more than half way."

He said that Herb Klein, former San Diego Union editor, and now presidential press officer, explained Nixon's speaking style to him. "He stands in the center of the room so he can turn in any direction that's necessary"—which is a basic objection to his political philosophy.

Quoting George Orwell as saying "the test of any government is, is it truthful with its people," Sahl contended that the American government is so truthful that it endangers the national security. He cited the series of presidential commission reports that have appeared recently as evidence, and quoted a notice at the front of the Warren Commission report which read: "Printed in the electroplate gold offset process, utilizing tannic acids. **Dangerous if swallowed.**" While some of the material from the Warren Commission investigation is classified, if you write to the national archivist, Sahl says, "You can get a list of what you can't see." The list names the agencies that have classified each document, says Sahl, and includes, among other things,

Jack Ruby's dental chart "for those of you who think Ruby bit Oswald."

Sahl went on to discuss other politicians, often giving quotes. He cited Julian Bond as saying at the 1968 Democratic Convention that the presidential nominees were all alike: "Governor Wallace would drive over me in his car—he's vowed to do that, Nixon would order his chauffeur to drive over me, and Humphrey would drive over me and cry a lot about it."

He noted that Governor Reagan told the KTLA telecaster reporter at the scene of the Malibu fire, "This fire is the worst catastrophe since my election."

Quoting a cleric at a church in La Jolla, attended by the president, as saying, "God bless Mr. Nixon. Sahl looked towards heaven saying, "I don't think we should press him that far."

More seriously, he quoted John Tunney as charging before the House of Representatives that "Adventurers in the Central Intelligence Agency in 1969 retained \$900 million worth of opium and heroin."

In a longer story, he told of attending a reception for Retired General Curtis Lemay at the home of actor Jimmy Stewart. He met a colonel there that he knew from when he served in the Korean War. The colonel who was drinking heavily continuously criticized college students, to the embarrassment of the Stewarts and LeMay. As Sahl was leaving, the colonel said, "if they (students) don't quit it, we're going to have to take over." Sahl replied, "It's very charitable of you to put that in the future tense." The colonel grabbed Sahl asking, "What do you mean?" Sahl answered, "I thought you took over already." The colonel turned to Lemay and said, "Well, that's the service—no one ever tells you anything."

Fall UC Enrollment Released

BERKELEY—Fall enrollment for the general campuses of the University of California totaled 101,925 students, an increase of 2,772 (2.8 percent) over last fall, according to statewide figures released Monday (October 26).

The total does not include enrollment in the medical and health sciences. These figures will be released at a later date.

The new enrollment represents an increase of 3,470 undergraduates (4.8 percent) and a decrease of 698 graduate students (2.6 percent), compared with last fall. Of the total registration, 76,077 of the students are undergraduates and 25,848 are graduate students.

The largest enrollment increase as a percent of last fall's registration occurred at Irvine (30.2 percent). Santa Cruz increased by 19.3 percent and San Diego by 16.8 percent.

The largest total increases were Irvine (1,352 students), San Diego (775 students) and Riverside (628). Santa Cruz and Davis both increased by 609. Berkeley increased by 415.

Enrollment dropped at Santa Barbara by 89 students, or .6 percent. Total enrollment at Los Angeles was 26,738 students, a decrease of 1,515, or 5.4 percent from last year. A decrease at UCLA of approximately 1,300 undergraduate students was a

planned reduction to permit the campus to offset in part the rapid growth of the last two years and to retain its policy ceiling on undergraduate enrollments.

Enrollment figures by campus are: Berkeley, 28,066; Los Angeles, 26,738; Davis, 12,505; Santa Barbara, 13,644; Riverside, 5,989; San Diego 5,397; Irvine, 5,816; and Santa Cruz, 3,772.

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Protesters charged with misusing the American flag are seldom convicted, but the courts are resisting arguments based on first amendment rights, instead throwing the cases out on narrower grounds, according to a study by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Several courts have ruled that variations on the flag which make political points are not violations of flag desecration laws, generally because the new item is not a flag. In Minnesota, for example, a man was acquitted of desecration after he displayed a flag with a peace symbol instead of stars. The court held that the flag was not a flag within the meaning of the law, ignoring the larger question of the constitutionality of the flag desecration laws.

A Pennsylvania student was held on \$75,000 bail after painting a flag on a sheet and displaying it on his house. For the stars, he substituted crosses and Stars of David to represent the war dead. A peace symbol was painted over the stripes. Convicted in a lower court, he appealed and won. The case was dismissed.

In Colorado, a youth who ripped a flag to dramatize a class speech was reinstated at school by court order. He was expelled under a state law prohibiting behavior "inimical to the welfare, safety, and morals of other pupils." The court overturned the expulsion on grounds that the student had not damaged his fellow students' "welfare, safety, and morals." It refused to say whether the expulsion violated the first amendment rights of the student.

In Washington state and New Hampshire, persons have been freed after arrests for sewing the flag onto another item, a car in Washington and a jacket in New Hampshire. In one case the charges were dismissed, while they were dropped in the other.

In the state of Washington, a trial which had aroused considerable publicity resulted in a conviction of the defendant for flag burning despite evidence he wasn't there at the time and a confession from another man. The judge sentenced the defendant to six months in jail and fined him \$500, observing that "There is too much of this going on in our country today. Freedom is a one-way street. Freedom is the right to do the right thing, not as someone pleases."

In many cases, lawyers are presenting a collection of more than 100 flag items collected by Pennsylvania lawyer Bernard L. Segal. Included are a cancelled ("defaced") U.S. Six-cent flag stamp, a bikini, ties, belts, a photograph of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in flag vests, a toilet lid, a beer serving tray, and a civil war photograph of Lincoln and McClellan in a tent eating from a table covered with a flag.

There have been conflicting federal court decisions on whether a youth has the right to remain seated during the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Two judges have held that such an act is legal, but one held that it intruded on "the educational experiences of others."

Tarr Orders Draft Boards To Aid Escape Via Lottery

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Any man who is now deferred, and who would be in the lottery selection pool for induction if he were not deferred, now has a method to take advantage of his high lottery number and use it to escape the draft now.

Under an advisory memorandum sent by National Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr to all local draft boards recently, such men may voluntarily relinquish their deferments and enter the 1-A pool. Prior to this time, this matter had been open to debate, and draft boards were supposed to maintain all registrants in their deferments as long as they continued to qualify for them.

System spokesmen are quite confident that no registrant with a lottery number higher than 195 will be called this year, unless there is a declaration of war or a national emergency which requires massive mobilization. At the end of the year, those men whose numbers have not been reached by their local boards and who are classified 1-A, 1-A-O, or 1-O are moved to a second priority pool. Men have not been called from this second priority pool or its equivalent under the old system since the Korean War.

Registrants with high numbers who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to take the draft off their backs may write a brief letter to their draft board asking to be reclassified 1-A immediately. Any registrant who does so is taking a slight chance that the system might suddenly decide that it needs many more men than it is presently planning to take, and should think carefully about this possibility, however slight. It does appear, from all indications presently available, that the ceiling of 195 will be valid.

This rule of course only effects men who turned 19 or older during calendar year 1969. Those turning 19 this year were not in the first priority pool and therefore will be placed in it on January 1, 1971. Therefore, this escape route is dangerously uncertain for men not yet in this year's pool who are under 20 years old. Next year's lottery ceiling number could be any number at all, and no one can make any predictions about it.

Crisis Center Offers Help

Kathy Rust
Staff Writer

If you ever have a serious problem or need help in a hurry, the number to call is 239-0325.

Dialing 239-0325 will put you in touch with people at Crisis Center—a group of people who volunteer their time to help solve emergencies. The Crisis Center was founded by several students from San Diego State College two years ago. Its purpose is to help people who

have problems in legal, medical, or drug-related areas. It can refer callers to psychiatrists, suicide-prevention centers, and abortion counselors.

In addition to referring callers to other agencies, the Crisis Center provides emergency food, transportation and clothing services. For example, if a caller needs to get to a hospital, but does not have any transportation, the Crisis

Center will send someone to take him there. If an elderly or disabled person needs to get to the welfare board or the market, the Crisis Center will provide transportation. If the caller considers his problem an emergency, the Crisis Center will do its best to help him.

The Crisis Center also sponsors two regularly-scheduled clinics. Doctors from the University Hospital volunteer their services to the Medical Clinic, which is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 6 to 9:30; the sign-in period is 6 to 7:30. The Medical Clinic tries to help with all medical problems either directly or by referring patients to doctors who can help. On Fridays, the Medical Clinic administers pregnancy tests, gives physical examinations, and distributes birth-control pills. On Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 to 9 the Crisis Center sponsors a legal clinic at which two attorneys volunteer legal aid.

Crisis Center telephone help is available from 6 to midnight, Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 7 on Saturday and Sunday. Help is available for drug-related problems from 9 A.M. through 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Crisis Center is financed primarily by donations. Almost all of the staff members are volunteers. If you would like to help, donations may be sent to the Crisis Center, 3004 Imperial Avenue, San Diego.



Masquerading as students most of the year, the UCSD population groveled in the mire of their baser instincts in commemoration of All Hallows' Eve. The two witches, at left, are actually lovely coeds most of the time—but look at them here! Imagine their normal strain of



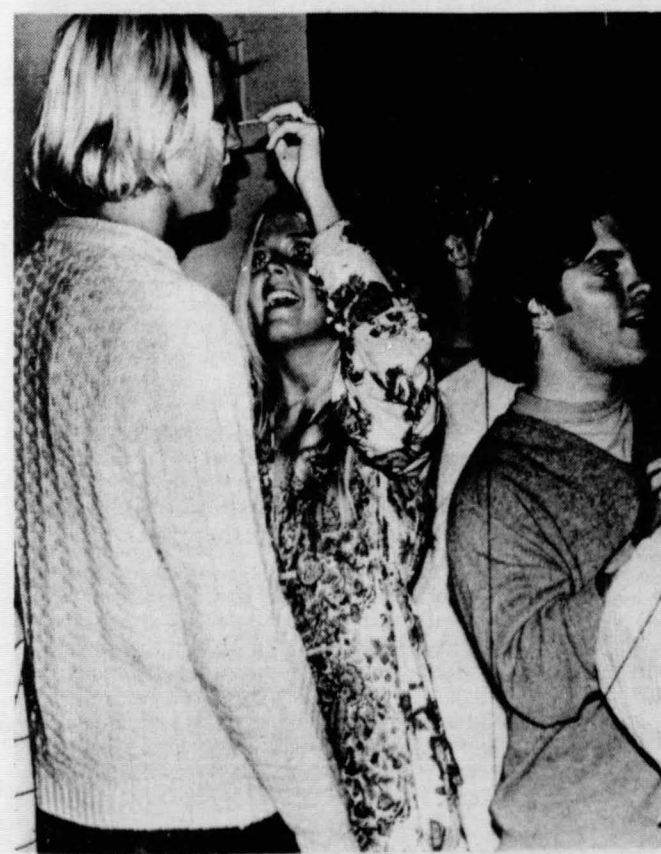
suppression. Likewise the freaks at center. And the apes at right had to be physically restrained from slobbering over the whole window, once they discovered how delicious ordinary glass can be.



UCSD's Ugly People Have Their Night



Dancing hands at the Halloween dance held in Muir Commons. Hundreds attended the free event, with music courtesy of Gnarely Beasts. This weird photographic effect was obtained by holding the camera shutter open for half a second while a psychedelic flashing strobe provided the light.



Florescent body paint was provided for the dance. Here students enjoy painting each other.

Photos by Zaller

The night air hung heavily with a strange scented mist on All Hallows' Eve. Ghouls and ghosts and other horrible creatures floated surrealistically through space. Oh, no! It must be the Season of the Witch!

College traditions: there's the Harvard-Yale football classic, the annual Homecoming game, ("beat state!") the Berkeley Spring Strike, and of course, there's the UCSD Halloween waterfight. Who needs ivy-covered walls when it's easier and more fun to drench them with water? Unfortunately, the skin-diving club was not renting out its photographic equipment Saturday night, so we don't have any pictures, sports fans. If you want a more vivid description of the action, talk to Resident Dean Ernie Mort. He caught most of it.

When the drenched figures tired of heaving garbage cans of water on each

other, they retired to the quieter sport of trick-or-treating. Residents of the dorms handed out candy, cookies and other assorted prizes to the costumed beggars.

Day-glo bodies pulsated to the eerie sounds of Gnarely Beast in the Muir Commons. Under the strobe lights, freaks were freaking out with fluorescent paints, free eats and other goodies provided by the participants. If the rhythm proved to be too slow, the ghouls and goblins descended the stairs to enter the fairyland of fun and games in the snack bar.

Apple dunking, hot dogs, marshmallows, and near-beer were scarfed up by the Halloween goblins to the tune of Kindling at the coffee Hut. While the trick-or-treaters were rocking, the La Jollans of Poole Street were talking — to the Campus Police, that is. Evidently the noise of the

festivities were keeping a few citizens awake.

Out of the silence of the night blared a thousand different sounds calling the roving bands together to celebrate the witching hour. Settled on the floor of the Matthews Campus recital hall, the audience experienced Terry Riley's "In C" performance. Every instrument played the C note for as long as the musician deemed necessary. The total effect being what one on-looking skeleton man described as "funky groovy baby."

Bleary-eyed and droopy-footed the UCSD trick-or-treaters finally headed for home, vowing that another Halloween would take place soon (Election Day, maybe?). In the words of one fairy princess, "Man, like Halloween is a ver-ry to-gether day. I think we should have Halloween every day."



STARTS TOMORROW

ADULTS THINGS THAT MOST OF US DON'T EVEN KNOW EXIST.

DO YOU KNOW? SHE ACHIEVED HER CREDITS BY DOING HER "HOMESCHOOL" PROPERLY OR RATHER, IMPROPERLY. SHE WAS THE NIGHT SCHOOL SCHOLAR WHO BECAME THE MIDNIGHT GRADUATE. WHATEVER DID SHE LEARN? WHATEVER DID SHE LEARN?

THE MIDNIGHT GRADUATE

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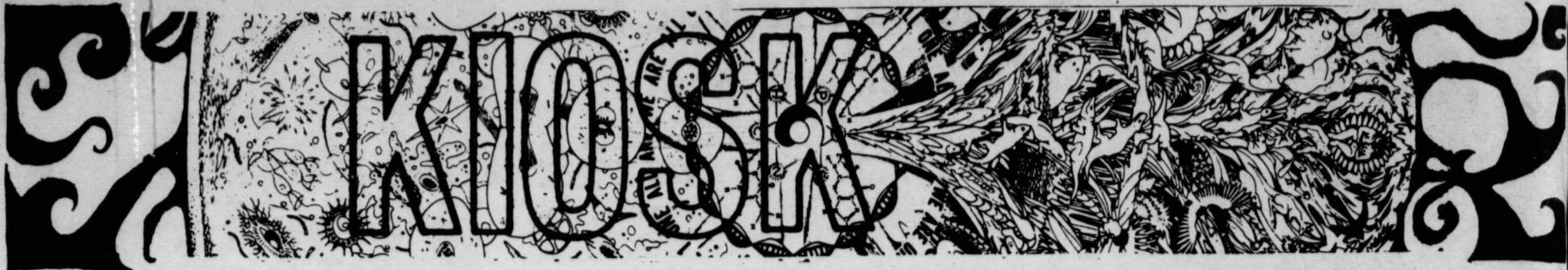
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**TUESDAY, November 3
ELECTION DAY,**

LECTURES—noon, 409 MC Recital Hall **Music Department Seminar**, "Technical Seminar on Sound Movement by Electronic Means, Part II."

Noon, USB 2622, **AMES Fluid Dynamics Film Series**, "Pressure Fields and Fluid Acceleration."

4 p.m., 2A-2313, **ACM-APIS Colloquium**, Richard Hamming, "One Man's View of Computer Science."

Noon, Salk Small Seminar Room, Dr. Norman, "Mind and Memory."

BLOOD MOBILE—1:5 p.m., at Surfside, SIO Campus; collecting for the UCSD and/or Strickland blood fund. No restrictions on food except for a minimum of fatty food. Donors must be in good physical health and between the ages of 18 and 63. Refreshments will be served.

MEETINGS—12 noon, Cabrillo Hall, Matthews Campus.

United Native Americans. Anyone of Indian descent interested in getting involved in our recruitment-motivation program is invited to attend the weekly meetings.

4:30 p.m.: Revelle Informal Lounge, **Christian Science Organization**.

8 p.m., 2A-2101, **Highland Bagpipe Band**.

10 p.m., 250 MC; **ASUCSD Council meeting**.

**WEDNESDAY,
November 4**

CAREER SEMINAR—9-10 a.m., 7104 Urey Hall, General Dynamics. Discussion of career opportunities: what the future may hold for the aerospace industry. Arrange for individual interviews which follows the seminar, at CEPC, ext. 2401.

CHANCELLOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE—12 noon, North Dining Hall, Revelle Cafeteria.

LECTURES—4 p.m., USB 2722, Physics Colloquium, Dr. Brueckner, "Atomic Structure."

RADIO—6:30 p.m., KFMB-Radio 760, Chancellor York and Bruce Morden, AS Commissioner of Community Services, will be guests on "Topic" to discuss the Community Interaction Program (formerly People-to-People).

TV—8:30 p.m., The BBC-produced "Civilization" program on Channel 15. A television set will be set up in the Humanities Annex, HL Bldg., for persons wishing to view this program.

SPEECH—8:30 p.m., Revelle Cafe, Peter Buch, of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak in defence of the Palestinian Revolution. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance and Associated Students.

SPORTS—3:30 p.m., UCSD natatorium, UCSD vs. Pomona, Varsity Water Polo.

ISSUES NOW—7:30 p.m., USB 2722.

COFFEE HUT—film night, starting 9 p.m.

MEETINGS—6 p.m., USB 4020A, Alpha Sigma Phi.

7:30 p.m., 201 MC, **Black Students Union**.

**THURSDAY,
November 5**

BLOOD MOBILE—11:3 p.m., Firehouse on Matthews Campus; collecting for the UCSD blood fund. No food restrictions except for a minimum of fatty foods before donating blood. Donors must be in good physical health and between the ages of 18 and 63. Refreshments will be served.

LECTURES—12 noon, Sumner Auditorium, **Sumner Series**, Dr. David Warrell, "Travels in Ethiopia" illustrated with color slides.

4:15 p.m., HL AUD, **Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series**, Professor E. Peter Geiduschek, "How Viruses Develop — Some Tricky Strategies."

8 p.m., UCSD Gym, **Mandeville Lecture Series**, Dr. Gregory Bateson, Anthropologist, "The Human Condition: Crises and Promise."

8 p.m., USB 3010, SIMS Meditation Lecture.

CAREER SEMINAR—2-3 p.m., Blake Informal Lounge, Careers in Municipal Government: A city manager will describe opportunities for college graduates in public management, personnel, community development, data processing, legislative analysis, engineering, and other public service activities.

MEETING—Anomaly Factory at 7 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTE—The gymnasium will be closed for recreation at 6 p.m. for the Mandeville Lecture Series.

FRIDAY, November 6

LECTURES—12 noon, 1202 BSB, **Community Medicine Seminar**, Robert Aranda, "Nutritional Status Study of Mexican-American Preschool Children: Anthropological Considerations" and Jerry Cade, "Children of Appalachia."

3 p.m., Informal Lounge, Philosophy Colloquium, Haskell Fain, Title to be announced.

4:30 p.m., 2105 Bonner Hall, **Special Biology Seminar**, Dr. C. Fred Fox, "Membrane Biogenesis."

MOVIES—Friday Night Flicks — "HITCHCOCK'S "Psycho" and "Saboteur" and Buneul and Dali's "Un Chien Andalou"

COFFEE HUT
WEDNESDAY — Film Night
The Railrodder
Jane Mansfield
Oddballs
Hedi Lamar
J. Weismuller — Jungle Jim

★ **ELECTION DAY** ★

REAGAN
OR
UNRUH

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WHO ARE
21!

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to you.

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NEEDED —

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Education Abroad Program is a state-wide program, presently operating in cooperation with universities in fifteen countries. UC students are able to make progress toward their UC degrees while studying at a university outside the United States, thus benefiting from all

aspects of involvement with another culture.

Applications for all centers are available now at the Office of International Education, 250 MC. The deadline for the United Kingdom applications is November 15 and for all other centers January 15.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Wanted

WANTED: Acolytes
Priest and Priestess trainees, beautiful young men and women to serve as acolytes in Temple of the Heart at the UCSD Art Gallery from Nov. 11-Dec. 1. No Previous Experience necessary. Call X1998 for more info.

Job Opportunities

The Communications Board is badly in need of a secretary. If you are looking for a job, have secretarial skills, and have qualified for Work Study, contact the Work Study Office (ex. 1963) for a referral. Hours arranged.

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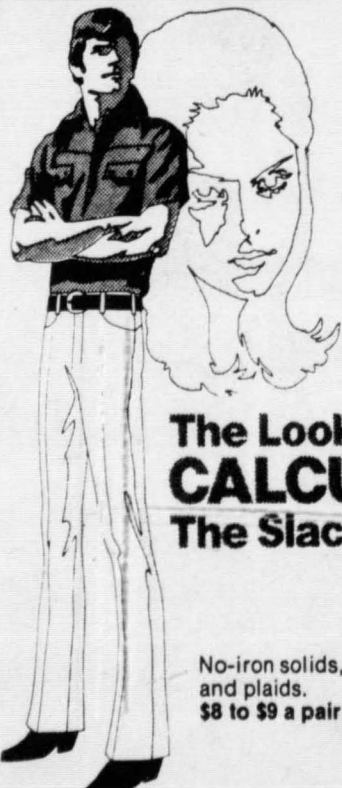
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