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* * ARTS POSITIQUE 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 undoubtably descending at that work moment from on bigh the truth—Ronald Reagan was undoubtably 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. 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 being 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 giris. 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 mufti, distinguishable by their close-cropped haircuts. There were the local politicos 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. Apparantly they asked the people which of the four following issues facing California was the most processing the campus Uncreater 20 Law 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.

Governor Governor Reagan Reagan

The Pretty Faces

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



Terry Barak

Last Wednesday I was taking pictures of the Raily 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

Photos: T. Barak

found, there were undercover policemen mingling with the onlookers. Barak was "field interrogated" by a Chula Vista plainclothesman 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 policemantook downhis VW's license number. The slickest of California governors departed

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

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 1972, when for another office, many more will rally around the Reagan.





The Reagan Crowd

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

*** Election Day Special**

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.



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The Evidence

Mort Sahl Reports the 'News' Flag Desecration Seldom Prosecuted

"America's only newspaper," Mort Sahl, Jack Ruby's dental chart "for those of you who entertained several hundred people in the Gym think Ruby bit Oswald." 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 car - he's vowed to do that; Nixon would order audience through a rambling, frequently digressing, series of stories. He quoted Eugene would drive over me and cry a lot about it." McCarthy as saying of President Nixon, "If you would point out to his cabinet that he had met you more than half way.

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 charging before the House of Representatives necessary'-which ismy 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 in the Korean War. The colonel who was appeared recently as evidence, and quoted a drinking heavily continuously criticized college notice at the front of the Warren Commission Report which read: "Printed in the electroplate and LeMay. As Sahl was leaving, the colonel gold offset process, utilizing tanic acids. said, "if they(students) don't quit it, we're Dangerous if swallowed." While some of the material from the Warren Commission investigation is classified, if you write to the future tense." The colonel grabbed Sahl asking, national archivist, Sahl says, "You can get a list "What do you mean?" Sahl answered, "I says Sahl, and includes, among other things, service - no one ever tells you anything."

Sahl went on to discuss other politicians, often giving quotes. He cited Julian Bond as saving at the 1968 Democratic Convention that the presidential nominees were all alike: "Governor Wallace would drive over me in his his chauffeur to drive over me, and Humphrey

He noted that Governor Reagan told the were drowning twenty feet from shore, Nixon KTLA telecopter reporter at the scene of the would throw you a fifteen foot rope, and he Malibu fire, "This fire is the worst catastrophe since my election."

Quoting a cleric at a church in La Jolla, He said that Herb Klein, former San Diego attended by the president, as saying, "God bless Union editor, and now presidential press Mr. Nixon, "Sahl looked towards heaven saying, 'I don't think we should press Him that far.'

More seriously, he quoted John Tunney as that "Adventurers in the Central Intelligence Agency in 1969 retailed \$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 students, to the embarrassment of the Stewarts going to have to take over." Sahl replied, "It's very charitable of you to put that in the of what you can't see." The list names the thought you took over already." The colonel agencies that have classified each document, turned to Lemay and said, "Well, that's the

enrollments.

5,397; Irvine, 5,816; and Santa

with misusing the American flag are seldom decisions on whether a youth has the right to convicted, but the courts are resisting remain seated during the pledge of allegiance arguments based on first amendment rights, to the flag. Two judges have held that such an instead throwing the cases out on narrower act is legal, but one held that it intruded on "the rounds, according to a study by the American educational experiences of others." ivil Liberties Union.

Several courts have rules that variations on the flag which make political points are not violations of flag desecration laws, generally Tarr Orders Draft Boards because the new item is not a flag. In Minnesota, for example, a man was acquitted of esecration 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 WASHINGTON (CPS) - Any man who is now of the law, ignoring the larger question of the deferred, and who would be in the lottery

bail after painting a flag on a sheet and of his high lottery number and use it to escape displaying it on his house. For the stars, he the draft now. substituted crosses and Stars of David to Under an advisory memorandum sent by represent the war dead. A peace symbol was National Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr court, he appealed and won. The case was voluntarily relinquish their deferments and missed.

dramatize a class speech was reinstated at boards were supposed to maintain all school by court order. He was expelled under a registrants in their deferments as long as they state law prohibiting behavior "inimical to the continued to qualify for them. welfare, safety, and morals of other pupils." System spokesmen are quite confident that no The court overturned the expulsion on grounds registrant with a lottery number higher than 195 that the student had not damaged his fellow will be called this year, unless there is a students' "welfare, safety, and morals." It declaration of war or a national emergency refused to say whether the expulsion violated which requires massive mobilization. At the end the first amendment rights of the student.

persons have been freed after arrests for classified 1-A, 1-A-O, or 1-O are moved to a sewing the flag onto another item, a car in second priority pool. Men have not been called Washington and a jacket in New Hampshire. In from this second priority pool or its equivalent one case the charges were dismissed, while they under the old system since the Korean War. were dropped in the other.

aroused considerable publicity resulted in a draft off their backs may write a brief letter to conviction of the defendant for flag burning their draft board asking to be reclassified 1-A lespite evidence he wasn't there at the time and immediately. Any registrant who does so is a confession from another man. The judge taking a slight chance that the system might sentenced the defendant to six months in jail suddenly decide that it needs many more men and fined him \$500, observing that "There is too than it is presently planning to take, and should much of this going on in our country today. think carefully about this possibility, however Freedom is a one-way street. Freedom is the slight. It does appear, from all indications right to do the right thing, not as someone presently available, that the ceiling of 195 will pleases."

In many cases, lawyers are presenting a This rule of course only effects men who collection of more than 100 flag items collected turned 19 or older during calendar year 1969. by Pennsylvania lawyer Bernard L. Segal. Those turning 19 this year were not in the first Included are a cancelled ("defaced") U.S. Six- priority pool and therefore will be placed in it on cent flag stamp, a bikini, ties, belts, a January 1, 1971. Therefore, this escape route is botograph of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in dangerously uncertain for men not yet in this flag vests, a toilet lid, a beer serving tray, and a year's pool who are under 20 years old. Next civil war photograph of Lincoln and McClellan year's lottery ceiling number could be any

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Protesters charged There have been conflicting federal court

To Aid Escape Via Lottery

constitutionality of the flag desecration laws. selection pool for induction if he were not A Pennsylvania student was held on \$75,000 deferred, now has a method to take advantage

inted over the stripes. Convicted in a lower to all local draft boards recently, such men may enter the 1-A pool. Prior to this time, this In Colorado, a youth who ripped a flag to matter had been open to debate, and draft

of the year, those men whose numbers have not In Washington state and New Hampshire, been reached by their local boards and who are

Registrants with high numbers who wish to In the state of Washington, a trial which had take advantage of this opportunity to take the be valid

in a tent eating from a table covered with a flag. number at all, and no one can make any predictions about it.

Fall UC Enrollment Released BERKELEY-Fall enroll- The largest enrollment in- planned reduction to permit the

over last fall, according to Diego by 16.8 percent. statewide figures released The largest total increases Enrollment figures by Monday (October 26).

enrollment in the medical and Riverside (628). Santa Cruz and 12,505; Santa Barbara, 13,644; health sciences. These figures Davis both increased by 609. Riverside, 5,989; San Diego

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were Irvine (1,352 students), campus are: Berkeley, 28,066; The total does not include San Diego (775 students) and Los Angeles, 26,738; Davis, will be released at a later date. Berkeley increased by 415.

Enrollment dropped at Santa Cruz, 3,772. represents an increase of 3,470 Barbara by 89 students, or .6 undergraduates (4.8 percent) percent. Total enrollment at and a decrease of 698 graduate Los Angeles was 26,738 students (2.6 percent), com- students, a decrease of 1,515, or pared with last fall. Of the total 5.4 percent from last year. A registration, 76,077 of the stu-dents are undergraduates and proximately 1,300 under-25,848 are graduate students. graduate students was a

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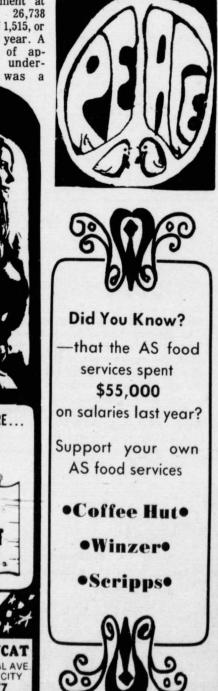
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Crisis Center Offers Help

Kathy Rust Staff Write

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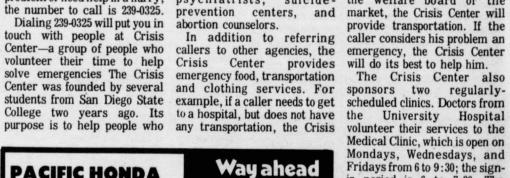
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Medical Clinic, which is open on ays, and Fridays from 6 to 9:30; the signperiod is 6 to 7:30. The Medical Clinic tries to help with all medical problems either directly or by referring patients to doctors who can help. On Fridays, the Medical Clinic administers pregnancy tests, gives physical examinations, and distributes birth-control pills. On Tuesdays and Thurs days 7 to 9 the Crisis Center sponsors a legal clinic at which two attorneys volunteer legal

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.



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actually lovely coeds most of the time—but look at them here! Imagine their normal strain of ordinary glass can be.





Masquerading as students most of the year, the UCSD population groveled in the mire of supression. Likewise the freaks at center. And the apes at right had to be their baser instincts in commemoration of All Hallow's Eve. The two witches, at left, are restrained from slobering over the whole window, once they discovered how delicious

UCSD's Ugly People



Dancing hands at the Halloween dance held in Muin 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

Have Their Night

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'a 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 Gnarly Beast in the Muir Commons. Under the strobe lights, freaks were freaking out with flourescent 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 Haloween is a ver-ry to-gether day. I think we should have Halloween every day.'



Florescent body paint was provide Here students enjoy painting each other.



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San Jose-More than Tomatoes

Last Friday the President of the United States was stoned but, unfortunately for all, it was not the selfinduced type. There is no need to go in depth into the obvious manifestation of the incident at San Jose-the windfall of uncommitted votes for Reagan and Murphy. However, there was also the slightly more subtle result of strengthening the people's feeling of "my President, right or wrong, my President." This in turn results in obscuring our racial problems, the War, and the lagging economy behind a need to "Draw (the) Line On Violence."

There is no doubt that those who attacked" the President could care less who it helped or hindered politically or how the people would react to it. They have neatly packaged the world's ills behind a condemnation of Americana. Those of us aware of the fact that racism and things like war, were prevalent long before the military-industrial complex, capitalism, or even Columbus, realize that the problem is really much more complex. It involves reforming those prejudices, fears, and suspicions in

people's minds that have always influenced man's behavior toward those of different beliefs, color, creed, race, people and takes direct (usually violent) action ideology and country. An incident like that at San Jose only adds to the problem

Even if one doesn't care if the rockthrowing helps Murphy beat Tunney, one should deplore the fact that it only leads to blind support and defense of the establishment. All in opposition to the President should be united in the common goal of dismantling Mr. Nixon's majority. This will never be accomplished as long as the issues are buried behind attempts to achieve very temporary satisfaction by putting a tomato in Milhous's ear. This is a cold rationalization for ceasing to pitch things at Richard Nixon, and is made in the realization that those who engage in such acts probably won't consider much else.

Yet, those who have a deeper concern for America-concern for its people, not its economic system-and desire the reform of our institutions, should deplore the attack on these institutions, if not the attack on the individuals who occupy them.

Yes on Proposition 'A'

San Diego voters will face a number of ecological tests on todays ballot. One such test will be Proposition "A", a measure which will probe just how far San Diego County residents will go to

ward off the growing ecology crisis. Proposition "A" will authorize the Board of Supervisors to issue and sell bonds for up to \$7,000,000. This environmental trust fund will be used to purchase real property as open space for future parks and recreational areas

We feel that the approval of this proposition is crucial for the future of San Diego County, especially after considering the county's rapid growth

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and spiraling population. Open space must be acquired as soon as possible for two reasons. First of all, once these open areas are developed for other uses, they are usually lost for good, and the amount of open space is decreasing significantly. Secondly, the settlement of such land transactions must be accomplished at a time when such property is still available, and at lower prices.

Also, since Vehicle Code misdemeanor fines and forfeitures will be used to pay the \$7,000,000 principal plus interest on the bonds, the effect Proposition "A" will have on property tax levy will be at most minimal.

A crucial point in the proposition is that public hearings will be held on each proposed expenditure, and that each expenditure needs the approval of at least four board members. We feel that this requirement affords the necessary control over any possible misuse of funds.

Proposition "A" provides a feasible solution to at least part of the growing Angeles, the San Diego Women's Republican environmental crisis. Parks and Club, and more recently, the minority opinion recreational areas become in- on the TRITON TIMES Editorial Staff. The creasingly important as San Diego various reasons for this opposition run the County becomes more and more like an "asphalt jungle."

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Opinion

Vigilantes and the War Syndrome

Jim Sills

I recently read a historical account of vigilantism in America. The author, Richard M. Brown, feels that vigilantism is a basic its brownshirts to stand in the doorways of American tradition. He outlines its usual origin as follows: A group of highly-motivated persons begins agitiation against persons they consider outlaws or a danger to the social structure; the nunity overtly or covertly supports the agitation; the "vanguard" group of agitators strike. then constitutes itself the representative of the against the offender. The author concludes that the victims of vigilantism were usually lower class, Black, or politically radical.

I did not connect this "American tradition" with UCSD until I read an article on "a war were occupied and they were barred from syndrome." The "war syndrome", to my surprise, was occurring on campus, among the students. The syndrome affects young vigorous men of the warrior class and age. To this are added external signs of identification: clothes, language, and hair. Hair and aggression have often gone together (e.g. Vikings Sikhs, and Chindits). Assemblies are held in which the adversary is called animal names (usually monosyllabic), followed by pointing (an aggresive act). Next, little dashes and attacks are made on "enemy territory," and penultimately wrecking, looting, and arson.

Suddenly, it all became so clear. There was the blocking of the Marine recruiter from the Employment Office by SDS in February 1969. This action was sympathetically treated by a TRITON TIMES editorial which called the Marines "lawbreakers," citing Bertrand Russel's War Crimes Tribunal as authority. Thus, the normal processes of law were not working and SDS in true vigilante style, set out to correct this "injustice."

Tacit Agreement

In May, 1969, there was the "People's Park" student strike. A thousand students meeting in Revelle Cafeteria voted to strike (making many references to "pigs" like Reagan, Nixon, etc.) and many others temporarily boycotted classes. your tacit support.

Proposition 18:

Opinion

The Beginning

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Proposition 18, the constitutional ammendment which will allow up to 25 percent of the gasoline tax to be diverted to mass transit and research on air pollution, has suddenly become a controversial proposition. Recent opponents of this proposition include several air pollution control officials in the City of Los gamut from the concept that true polluters (auto manufacturers and oil companies) should pay the costs of pollution research, to the concept that mass transit really isn't a very good idea anyway, and that we should solely count on the automobile for transportation.

On the other side, we hear that the present form of transportation tax perpetuates our automobile culture and tends to defeat any attempts to achieve equitable public transportation. It is pointed out that the proliferation of roads, expressways and freeways, is removing valuable landscape at an ever increasing rate. Also, the concomitant proliferation of automobile usage means increased gasoline tax, increased road construction, and a decrease in public transportation. It has also been pointed out that Californians face this country's worst air pollution problem; that we have the most photochemical smog in the country; that emphysema, asthma and bronchitis are increasing at an alarming rate in urban California

I submit that Proposition 18 is a futuristic concept worthy of the unqualified support of our University community. In the not distant

As any proletarian knows, a strike is only effective if everyone participates. Thus, SDS sent several classrooms lest "scab" students become strike breakers. Again, the mass of strikers tacitly supported this vigilante action (against political "criminals"), and propogated a climate of fear which suppressed most opposition to the

Then came the Cambodia student strike of last May. This time the "lawbreakers" were University professors doing research funded by the Department of Defense. Tried in the Court of Public Opinion they were found guilty and the vigilantes rode. Their offices and laboratories pursuing their research. Their private correspondence was searched and some of it published. Desks were broken into and money stolen. The Persecution and Assassination of S.S. Penner was typified by the legend "No. 1 military-lackey pig" scrawled on the door of his office. Intimidated by the vigilantes, legal authority (the Academic Senate) promised to "investigate" those charged by the vigilantes as being law breakers.

Height of Violence

The Spring's activity was climaxed by the smashing of 50 windows at the Chancellor's offices, an attack against a TRITON TIMES reporter, and a firebomb attack on the Revelle provost's office. Faced by these mindless actions, the students recoiled and tried to disassociate themselves from these acts. This they could not do. For it was they who had tacitly supported SDS brownshirt tactics in taking over buildings, harrassing professors, and intimidating those students who disagreed.

The vigilantes are still there, now trying to silence Professor Munsinger for expressing heretical opinions (dangerous to the social structure). Are we to see a bizarre repetition of the intimidation of Galileo to suppress "dangerous" ideas? It can happen if SDS gets

future. the only feasible mode of transportation will be primarily via public conveyance. In a world in which valuable structural minerals

such as iron and copper are being rapidly

depleted, man shall be turning more and more

to synthetic materials, such as plastics, which

are derived from oil and coal. As such, it is a

criminal waste, or will soon become a criminal

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internal combustion engine. Thus, just on this

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Whether mass transit as we now define it can

take care of our transportation problems,

remains to be seen. One can easily visualize

working mass transit systems in such densely

populated cities as New York or Boston. It is

harder to visualize them in the spread-out

megalopolis of Los Angeles or San Diego. New

systems will have to be tried, and it is ostrich-

like to assert that we must depend on the only

system we presently have, namely the freeway-

Moving away from the large private

automobile will be the hardest, but perhaps

most citical step that the developed world will

take in the next few years. Such a change will

mean major alterations in our life style as

individuals. Given the major economic impaste

of manufacturing and servicing automobiles,

the movement to mass transit may have an

even greater effect on our economic lives. As

noted above, such changes are already

necessary on environmental grounds, and on the

grounds of over-exploitation of irreplaceable

mineral resources. Proposition 18, in its way,

will begin the gradual processes leading to these

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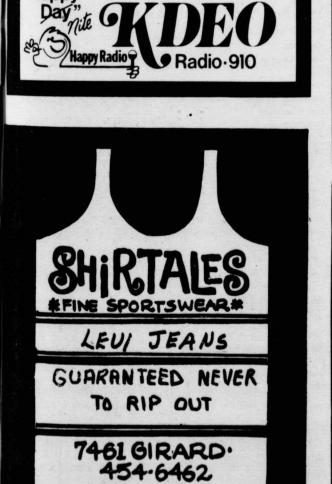
private automobile nightmare of the 1970's.

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It's mellow music and Manning

I would like to comment on in excellent talk by a UCSD student, Scott Linthicum, who addressed the La Jolla Naturalists here last night Oct. 26). He discussed research on hagfish with which he has been involved recently. He gave an excellent lecture: clear, informative, good-numored and well illustrated. I wish all our graduate students – and indeed all members the aculty! — could speak so well n public. Linthicum's lucid ocution was in marked ontrast to the fuzzy speaking if many of his ntemporarires, who erlaced their words with ou-know" and "man" and t plain "er" as they try to their slow thoughts catch up h their tongues.

METTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Good Speaker Did Lola Lie?

Ralph A. Lewin **Professor of Marine Biology**

TRITON TIMES

Reading through the posters, Reading through the posters, leaflets, and newspaper (in fact, all the campus media) I have continually found a bias in favor of the Left. Being a freshman, I thought maybe this was because the non-Left was afraid or lazy; I didn't know. In a fortuitous moment I decided to read DIMENSION, the conservative opinion journal

conservative opinion journal. This paper seemed to be a contradiction to my opinion since it explained the "other side" of major topics. I was amazed at the article amazed at the article concerning Contemporary Issues at Muir College. I think that it is unfortunate that the literature being handed out to students tends to be pro-Left; but much worse is the fact that a college course is basically pro-revolutionary in its reading material. Lola Schwartz is the CI director and she has the

CI director and she has the final okay on all readings. I therefore believe that she has committed a perfidy. Concerning the charges of bias, she replied that one TA was having his class do an "analysis and critique of Western revolutionary writings." In the latest edition of THE DIMENSION, Contemporary Issues was again being discussed and the charges broadened. Now it appears that the obfuscating truth is that Lola Schwartz truth is that Lola Schwartz lied: revolutionary literature abounds in all too many sections. The books in 12 sections vary fron non-political to radical. The radical books are sprinkled among the sections in what appears to be a discreetly thorough manner. discreetly thorough manner. Certainly books alone do not make a course revolutionary, but I do believe that both sides should be present. It appears that Dr. Schwartz and the TA's do not deem this as necessary. It seems to me that Dr. Schwartz ought to explain the obvious bias in her class. I therefore process that sho

therefore propose that she produce an explanation (i.e.,

write an article, make a statement, read from the

required literature) which will

let everyone know her views about the class. A clarification is needed. This is my position: I want to know the facts. If Lola Schwartz cannot explain the evident bias, then she ought not to be director of CI.

> Thank you. Mike Sheerin

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Editor

I probably have no business writing you, as I am only a nonacademic employee; however, somewhere I read you wanted to hear from all the UCSD

I make it a point to read your 'Times'' just to see what is going on, and usually get my hair "curled" in the process. It seems some of your feature writers in this haven of higher learning would be speechless if it weren't for the little goodies they are able to pick up on washroom walls.

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Urey Hall Art Exhibit

Linda McAllister Arts Writer "Galactic photography," says, La Jolla artist John Schuschni, "is one of the inpressions I see in my painting." There is an aura of special expanses, unlimited boundaries, and unknown territories the Schuschni's works, which are currently being shown in Urey Hal. An Austrian by birth, Schuschni has resided in the United States for 30 sears. His varied professional background includes work and study in the fields of engineering, literature, languages, and art. Presently, Schuschni is experimenting with a painting technique of his own which he calls psolography. The majority of the works in the Urey Hall or birt are owne in this method, which involves the application of oils (salad grude, etc.) to a glossy paper and then covering this with smike and linishing with a fixative. The result is what the artist falls 'animated abstractionism." Psolography has led Schuschni to the point where he feels e can step beyond a rigid abstraction and experiment with the method's almost infommation and experiment with the method's almost infommation and schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach an inclusion so much promise Schuschni has offered to teach

Schuschni has offered to teach an independent the technique in exchange for assistance with his work. Along with this offer, Schuschni mentioned that he would give tutoring in Spanish, German, or French to any student for free or in exchange for writing advice. Schuschni is offering his knowledge and experience to students at UCSD and hopes that it will be used. If you are interested, contact the TRITON TIMES office for more information. Schuschni's show/will be on the ground floor of Urey Hall, which is open free to/the public from 8 a.m. to munight seven days a week, during/Nov. The Arts and Lectures Department currently has no other exhibits planned. However, the Department welcomes any ideas for future exhibits.

Civilization Through the Tube

Sargun A. Tont

Educational TV, in spite of the very good intentions behind it, has been moving along with the grace of a lame duck since its conception several years ago. There are some good programs offered, few and far between, but they are hard to watch since the stations operate through a UHF channel (the picture on your sets remind you of a snowstorm in Northern Alaska).

Immediately following a "cooking" program where a lady shows us how to cook some exotic foreign dish, we are served another type of dish, not to nourish our stomachs but our brains. The program is called "Civilization" and is dished out by an authority no less than Sir Kenneth Clark (Wednesdays at 8:30, Channels 15 and 28).

Sir Clark, as far as the British intellectual community is concerned, falls somewhere in between Arnold Toynbee and Malcolm Muggeridge. He is an art historian by profession, but like many other great intellectuals his wandering territory is long and wide. Not that he is always right, mind you, but that he is always stimulating and informative; he is one of the few intellectuals who is not boring.

After watching the first two programs of a projected series of thirteen, I had the feeling that what Sir Clark was serving us was not exactly chateaubriand, but not meat loaf either



Of course there are some difficulties involved with this kind of undertaking. The subject is too important and complicated to be squeezed into 60 minutes. Others have tried in different media. Van Loon did it once; H. G. Wells tried to write the entire history of the world in one volume (and it certainly shows it). Russell made a hell of a good try in "Wisdom of the West". but how much one is wisdomized by this highly witty account is open to debate. Actually works of this kind are very similar to revival meetings: kneeling in front of the pulpit and accepting Jesus as your saviour does not make you an authority on the Gospel: likewise Sir Clark's program will not civilize voi

The first two lectures, entitled "The Frozen World" and "The Great Thaw," cover the period from the fall of the Roman Empire through the 13th Century. Laid in front of us is a dazzling display of monasteries, church buildings, church sculptures, church painting and church etceteras. Nothing wrong with that. As Ann Freemantle once wrote:

In the Middle Ages religion and civilization were so closely united that religious institutions were the main organs of culture. ..." And Sir Clark adheres to this view. What is left of course are the others, notably the people of the Muslum world who, when the Christian world stood still, were busy translating Aristotle and Plato. Sir Clark not only leaves them out but he also bypassingly lumps them with the other barbarians! He should know better than that! Not only that, but with a "our barbarians better than yours" attitude he gives special attention to Vikings by caressing a horrible-looking hiphead with the same fervor and devotion of a Hugh Hefner stroking one of his favorite bunnies.

But everything aside, this is a good program. Camera work is excellent, and the background music (of a religious type) is immensely moving. And Sir Clark: entertaining, prejudiced, brilliant and little snobbish... Don't miss it.

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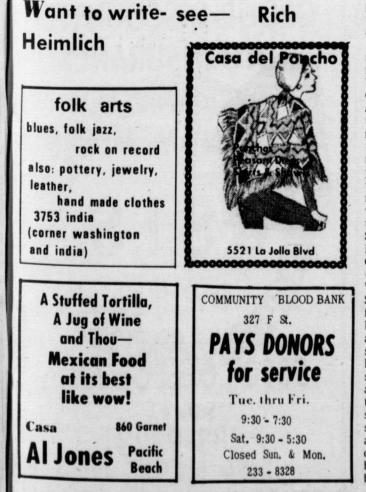
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Platter Tips by D*ck Cl*rk

Fall is the season where things are "brewin"-plenty of hot sides are skidding onto the hit parade. First, Kids, B.B. King, that soft-touch down-home blues man, has done it again-and this time our friends at ABC/Dunhill Records are calling it 'Indianola Mississippi Seeds." When we look inside the handsome double cover we find out why: BB was born in Indianola, Mississippi. The gang working out on this disc includes Leon Russell (the star borrowed from Shelter Records). The pieces are mostly authored by BB, with contributions from Leon and Dave Clark (remember those 'Mersey Beat'' sounds like ant you see that she s Mine"?). Also from ABC/Dunhill

comes a Rare Bird, calling its LP "As Your Mind Flies By." Your mind may not while listening, but we hear some good organ work along the

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come from Rare Bird. Poco is getting "it" on with its new LP on Epic—only we can't be sure what "it" is. It seems that Poco caught itself

way reminiscent of The Nice. Watch for more things to

in a rut of indecision in not being able to make the transition from Country Rock (of which Poco was a pioneer) to more current things. Somehow "Poco" leaves us neither here nor there.

Other movers on the hit parade from Columbia are "The Byrds Untitled" (trying to get out of a country sound is tough; but this live doublealbum recording still comes across) and The Firesign Theatre's latest ensemble of absurdities, "Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me the Pliers.

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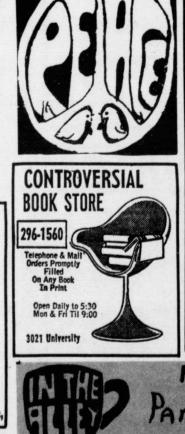
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Anthropologist Gregory Bateson, the first speaker in this year's Mandeville Lecture Series.

Mandeville Lecture Series

Gregory Bateson, noted anthropologist and researcher, will deliver the first in a new series of Mandeville Lectures Thursday, November 5, in the Gymnasium at the University of California, San Diego.

The lecture, free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. The Mandeville Lecture Series, which began at UCSD in 1966, is underwritten by Mr. Ernest W. Mandeville, retired businessman and publisher. Over the years the series has brought such speakers as Earl Warren, William O. Douglas, John Kenneth Galbraith and Henry Kissinger to the UCSD campus. Bateson, born in Grantchester, England, in 1904, has

had a distinguished career in teaching and research in the fields of anthropology, psychiatry, psychotherapy and ethnology. He is currently Associate Director for Research at the Oceanic Institute in Waimanalo, Hawaii. He received a B.A. in Natural Science from Cambridge University in 1925 and an M.A. in Anthropology from Cambridge five years later. During his student years and immediately following, Bateson conducted anthropological field work in New Britain, New Guinea and Bali. In 1936 he and anthropologist Margaret Mead were

He came to the United States in 1940 where he worked with the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and later, during the war, with the Office of Strategic Services in Ceylon, India, Burma and China. He later served as a Visiting Professor at the New School for Social Research in New York and at Harvard University and as a Research Associate with Dr. Jurgen Ruesch at the University of California Medical School.

He has served on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, and has conducted research under grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health. During 1963-64, Bateson served as

Associate Director of the Communication Research Institute on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. He joined the staff of the Oceanic Institute in Hawaii in 1965.

Splashers Capture Two In Week End Meets

Since our last episode, a week ago, the Triton water polo team has seen action (of the game type) three times. The splasher's copped two out of the three, extending their perfect

splasner's copped two out of the three, extending their perfect home record and staying close on Claremont's heels (flippers?) in the makeshift league standings. Last Wednesday in the TRITON pool, as you know (so where were you?), UCSD hosted Cal Tech. Being, as usual, lightly regarded, Cal Tech quickly got behind 3-1. As UCSD was lulled into lackedaisical play, Cal Tech make a surge to the the score 3-3. Fortunately the Tritons forgot about their labs and started "thinking water polo" (famous quote from Casch Becker "thinking water polo" (famous quote from Coach Becker cherish it). The rest of the game was alternatively controlled by UCSD and the refs, and though it never really seemed like a run away the score at the end read something like UCSD 11 or 12, Cal Tech 4 (roughly)

Moving on to Friday, UCSD also moved to San Diego State for the annual clash with the cross town rival. Let us say from the out-set the better team did not win. Almost every facet of the game was, for the most part, dominated by UCSD. This unfortunately, included fouls also. While it seemed the SDS had all sixteen million of their student bodies in a suit ready to play, the TRITON substitutes numbered three.

play, the TRITON substitutes numbered three. As the fourth quarter got under way at 4.4, the UCSDers were in foul trouble, John O'Connell's arm was sore from throwing many balls against the goal rim, and SDS employed a new goalie 'cause their first stringers arms were so sore from blocking UCSD penalty shots. Yes, that's right! Not only did the TRITONS keep the gimp streak going, they set a record by having five blocked! It got to the point where Coach Becker thought his team was being penalized when they took one. Well it got to the point where UCSD just ran out of bodies and

Well it got to the point where UCSD just ran out of bodies and even had to put goalie Dennis Revie in the field (should been the football field). Acknowledging that Dennis is a brilliant swimmer, when you've got a left handed goalie doing the shooting, well I've heard of clever strategy, but.... Not to dwell on defeat, UCSD returned home Wednesday to another Operational Construction of the short of the strategy of the strateg

encounter Occidental. Oxy was not only big (they averaged at least 7'2", 295) but not entirely stupid. The game was nip and tuck all the way, and had Gary Becker not been playing for UCSD, Oxy would have won by 3 goals. But Co-captain. Gary picked this game to snap out of a mild sump (too much surfing, no doubt) and come up with four goals. This included the game winning goal in the last 10 seconds by cleverly faking as though he was going to drive clear out of the pool and shoot from behind the goal. At the last second he turned ont in the from behind the goal. At the last second he turned, spit in th goalies face, and powered in a shot to the amazement of everyone including Gary Becker. UCSD 6, Oxy 5. Those of you who have been unable to drink in the excitement

of this year's season will get a chance Wednesday, tomorrow at 3:30 as UCSD hosts Pomona. Pomona has already fallen victim once and as before you should come early to get a seat or else you may have to sit on Ana's or Roxy's lap.

Miss Bikini First Leg In Walk To Hawaii

The UCSD basketball players and the TRITON Pep Club will be walking and cleaning the beach from the La Jolla Shores Pier to south Mission Beach this Saturday starting at 9:00 a.m. The purpose of the walk is to raise money for a five day trip to Hawaii for a series of basketball games over the Christmas holidays.

Each player and Pep Club member hopes to get as many sponsors as possible to pay them for each mile walked. The walkers will be picking up trash and debris as they walk so that they will be providing a community service, rather than just

asking for outright cash gifts. Most of this year's team is new with only four returners from last year's squad. Mark Wilson, Brian Todd, Dave Gregory, and Dave Turner are back. The remainder of the team is composed of a few members of last year's frosh team transfers, and one freshman. Jon LeLevier, last vear's frosh team's "most valuable player," leads four members of that team to the varsity. An impressive list of transfer students is headed by Steve Meerson (UCLA), Jim Browning (Cypress J.C.), Eli Curtis !Tulsa), Dave right (Santa Monica), and Scott Wright (Fullerton J.C.). Steve Hoch is the lone freshman. Curtis, especially, looks very good in practice and appears to be a certain starter. Coach Cunningham is looking forward to this season. "We are small as we always will be because most tall players receive athletic scholarships to some other school. So we plan to press and run a lot and emphasize defense. Win or lose it should be an exciting brand of basketball to watch."

After two weeks of practice, injuries have already plagued the team. Wilson, last year's starting center, has been out for two weeks with a chipped bone in his ankle. Turner, another returner, will be out for two weeks due to an operation on his foot.

appreciated.

S. Cotton

Concerning the walk, anyone who may be interested in sponsoring a walker please contact the P.E. Department (ext.2275). Your help will be

The Rock Sports Editor Confusion still seems to surround the altercation that followed last week's Panther-Purple Gopher intramural

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View From

football game. Reports were carried last Friday from the Intramural Department, the BSU, and Mike Lyons, a TRITON TIMES reporter who is also a member of BSU Complaints of poor reling and racial slurs were heard from the BSU and Mike Lyons: and the Intramural Dept. offered a reply. Since the event itself is still shrouded in mystery, I will report it here as I saw it.

The game was a very hard fought one, featuring the two top-ranked teams. The hitting was expected to be hard, and it was, even more so than expected. But it was clean. Both teams gave and took their share. The officiating under question was, as far as I could tell, very good. All three refs did as well as any student refs ever do. The subsequent action of the Intramural Department was, however, questionable. It bent over backwards to appease some of the Panthers

Finally we should consider the action of some of the Panthers which has so far been ignored. The Panthers behaved throughout the game like football players, displaying the tensions and angers of a hard-fought game. But inexcusable behavior occurred near the end of the game. Finding themselves on the short end of a 19-18 score. some Panthers suddenly threatened one of the referees; and with the final whistle one openly attacked one of the opposing players. When efforts to subdue the angry Panther arroused the rest of the Panther team, they attacked those trying to stop the fight. It is this reporter's opinion that the behavior of the Panther team was unpardonable.

In a community where we are trying to work together for change and a better society, it is essential that we stay together. The actions of the Panthers, no matter what the heat of the moment, was inconsistent with the expressed policy of the BSU, as well as against commonly accepted standards of behavior. If we want to continue as a homogenous community, we are going to have to try a lot harder



MISS MOST WATCHABLE BIKINI WILL LEGG WITH BALL PLAYERS ON WAY TO HAWAII Photo: Jan Fronek

Recreation At A Glance

MUIR OUTING — They may soon be scaling Urey Hall for fun and as long as they are successful at "repelling" down and don't land in the plaza fountain, I guess no one will mind. They are a group of adventurous hikers, campers, raftsmen and even travel by car...well as far as the TJ border. No comments concerning their Mexican adventures...they will want to tell you those themselves. Call Barb Hickey X-1088 They need you to be number 78 Hickey X-1088. They need you to be number 78 on their roster; it's a growing club!

GOLF - This club has a reputation for having players exceptional in sportsmanship. Usually it is because no matter now bad your score is, you eventually win a golf ball anyway...or they know you will quit. So the handicaps get larger, a few get smaller depending on who is adoing the score cards at the 19th hole. (That is usually the toughest hole to play) Lessons are available by "Pat" Patrick UCSD Golf Pro, and excursions to various golf courses are scheduled

monthly. Of course play is scheduled every Thursday at Tecolote at 5:00 pm and to be included just call Marj X-2275.

SEA-DEUCERS - To give a "full" report on the skin and scuba diving club's activities may take another twenty pages. so may I summarize by saying; Would you like Abalone or Lobster for Thanksgiving Dinner? Join now - avoid the rush; not all divers have gills and roaybe you can still get in! Call Bert X-2283

SNOW SKI - At least one trip is being planned for four beautiful days of skiing at Mammouth in February. Even snow plowers are welcome. Just remember if the sun is out but the snow hasn't melted, cover your face so you don't come back with sun burned lips - Right Lee? Call Lee X-2282 or Don Campbell 453-8865. Next meeting with film - Monday, November 2 7:00 pm 2A-2402



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

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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 invoted 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, Sumnernoon Series. Dr. David Warrell. "Travels in Ethiopa" 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.

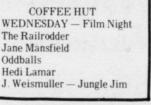
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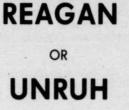
LECTURES-12 noon, 1202 BSB, Community Medicine Seminar, Robert Aranda, "Nutritional Status Study of Mexican-American Preschool Children: Anthropological Considerations' and Jerry Cade, "Children of Appalachia.

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"



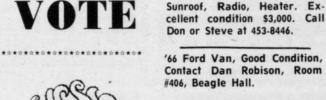


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