

The Indicator

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24 May 1967

Greek Patriot Mouratides Reveals US Role In Coup

Nicos Mouratides, professor of sociology at San Diego State and ex-Colonel in the Greek National Liberation Front, revealed the background of the American involvement in the recent military coup in Greece to a packed Formal Lounge Friday evening. The conclusion of his speech was that Greece may shortly be another Vietnam. He asked if America can afford a number of Vietnams.

The professor fought with the Greek resistance forces, first against the Nazis from 1943 to 1945, and then against the British in 1945-6. He was, during the Nazi occupation, captured and tortured by the Gestapo with the aid of British secret agents, who were even then aiding the Nazis in the search for members of the Greek underground, a small but dedicated minority of whom were communist.

Four months after the Germans had left Greece and the country was under complete control of its National Liberation Front in which at least 70% of the people took active part, the British came to "liberate" the country and re-establish its royalist government which had been in exile. The Front was asked to surrender its arms to the British in the name of a not-yet-formed royalist army.

The Greek people have traditionally objected overwhelmingly to kings, who have never been Greek, and who have always been imposed upon them from outside; so the Greeks refused to surrender, and were attacked by the British. It was during this first of two so-called "civil wars" that Colonel Mouratides formed the Lord Byron Brigade, of whose original 600 members only 125 survived.

The Front, in its naive faith in American democratic ideals, turned to America for aid and was refused; American aid supported the British. The Front then turned to the Russians and was again refused aid. The Greek people were crushed. The German Prince Paul who had married the Greek Queen Frederika

when they were both in the Nazi Youth Movement in Munich, was put on the throne as King Constantine.

Professor Mouratides pointed out that the American press often blames Greek political turmoil on the "Latin temperament" of this non-Latin King, and that the American press praises the leaders of the coup as moralists fighting corruption, when two of its leaders are known to be procurers of women for the king.

Colonel Mouratides, sentenced to death in Greece, escaped to the United States dressed as a British officer, aboard a British ship. It was during the subsequent reign of terror in Greece that a minority of desperate Greeks began the second civil war which American forces took part in and during which the Truman Doctrine was formulated.

The current military coup was carried out by units of the Greek Army with which American advisors are intimately integrated, as was revealed by a "surprised" American press recently. The professor claimed that the only surprise should be that the press could be surprised at facts which are so obvious. An American supported coup against a popular liberal government which attempts to trade wheat for communist oil, and American support for a government which signs multi-million dollar deals with American corporations five days after the coup, should not be surprising.

The current Greek government, said Mouratides, is carrying out a program of "mortification" against the people, which is a psychological technique developed in Nazi concentration camps. It involves breaking the will of the people by forcing them to perform meaningless tasks and to obey trivial commands; it is an attack on the dignity of the human individual. Besides the well publicized curfews, banning of long hair and mini-skirts, the government has banned the throwing of candied almonds at weddings

continued on page 3



A Typical (?) Day . . . NBC's Today Show captures unrehearsed moments in a random sampling of university life.

COSA Closes Meetings: Seeks Rule Reforms

The Revelle College Committee on Student Affairs held its first meeting last Friday, May 19. Composed of five faculty members and six students, with Provost Doctor Hugh Bradner, and Dean of Student Affairs George Murphy in a non-voting capacity, the committee will be concerned with advising the University administration on controversial matters pertaining to all facets of student life.

The first subject brought to the Committee's attention concerned the posting of signs of questionable legality on University bulletin boards. The case in point was a poster encouraging attendance at a discussion of draft-evasion techniques, which because of recent revisions in the national draft law might be challenged by federal law-enforcement officers. After considering various factors, such as the administration's legal liability in such cases, the committee advised that posting be allowed in this instance, with the sponsoring organization being informed of the dangers involved. The gener-

al question will be discussed at future meetings, with possible revision of the pertinent section (Part A-1) in the recently published "Policies and Regulations Relating to Students and Student Organizations" (available through the Student Affairs Office).

For the remainder of the quarter the Committee will meet every Friday at 5:00 p.m. Besides the matter outlined above, the following topics were introduced by Provost Bradner: (1) Residence Hall Rules, and (2) Regulations regarding campus free-speech areas (particularly the main quad). Topics may be introduced by any member of the committee, order of discussion being determined at the opening of each meeting. Students or others wishing to introduce further subjects or to attend a Committee meeting must do so through one of the members. They are as follows:

Faculty members: Dr. William Nierenberg - Scripps, Dr. John Hooper - Economics, Dr. William Prager - AMES, Dr. Andrew Wright - Literature, Dr. John Miles - AMES. **Student members:** David Bouvier - Philosophy Grad., Karl Kottman - Phil. Grad., John Mortimer - Undergraduate, John Nuber - Math Grad., Howard Schwartz - Phil. Grad., Raymond Tice - Undergraduate.

Dean - SDS Reach Draft Agreement

On the morning of Monday, May 15, Dean Murphy informed SDS, UCSD that all the "WE REFUSE" Draft Resistance Posters that SDS had posted on Thursday, May 11, had been removed by order of the Student Affairs Office. The Dean explained, "I am not telling you that you can not post these signs, I removed them on the technicality that you had not given my office a copy beforehand. However, you should know the possible consequences of your actions."

The Dean then cited to Mr. Frederick Gordon, President of SDS, UCSD, a case in which a step-father had been sentenced to five years for counseling his stepson to avoid the draft on the grounds that all war was evil. Mr. Gordon said that SDS was fully

continued on page 6

Fulbrights In Europe Available

The Institute of International Education (IIE) announces that its competition for 1968-69 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hayes Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 54 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. These are to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

In addition to the grants offered by the U.S. Government, the Institute also administers approximately 100 awards offered to American graduate students by several foreign governments, universities and private donors. The "foreign grants" are to Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in UCSD may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Ward Beecher. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on this campus is October 15, 1967.

Carny Brings Festive Mood

The Second Annual UCSD SPRING CARNIVAL will take place this coming Saturday, May 27, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The location of the booths will be between the Revelle College Dorms and in the Revelle Commons. There are 8 booths planned among which are the traditional "Splat the Frat," "Dunk the Girl", and "Pillow Fight." The Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will continue till 12:30 p.m. Music will be by the Love Children, and admission will be 50 cents. The Dance will be in the South Dining Hall with decorations by Discovery Hall.

ALERT Assures Fair Play For Victims of UCSD Bust

It is an open secret that in the near future this campus will be the scene of a fairly massive raid complete with search warrants for the dorms and all the familiar accoutrements always associated with police action. An emergency student organization has been formed which concerns itself with this eventuality. The organization is called ALERT.

ALERT has set for itself the task of ensuring that, when the raid takes place, the rights of the raided are protected. Members of the organization feel that students are often not sufficiently aware of their rights *vis a vis* the police. They advise that:

1) You do not have to answer any questions at any time and that anything you say can be used against you.

2) You may consult with an attorney at any time. If you cannot afford an attorney, one must be provided for you.

In the event of search, they suggest the following procedure: Demand to see a warrant. If the police have one, ask to witness

the search and try to get an ALERT member to witness it with you. If the police have no warrant, make it clear that you do not give permission to search but, if they do so anyway, do not impede the officers. Report the incident to ALERT. Keep in mind all possible infractions of your rights and report them in detail to ALERT as soon as possible.

At the time of the police raid, ALERT members, wearing white armbands for identification, will be on campus. They will make an effort to accompany and to watch police officers as they go about their tasks. But, ALERT emphasizes, they will make no effort to impede the police in any way. ALERT will attempt to note all cases of suspected infractions of the rights of the accused and they will make every effort to inform involved students of these infractions.

In the event that any students are taken during the raid, ALERT members say, it will be imperative to raise bail as quickly as possible. ALERT proposes

to solicit contributions for bail as quickly as possible in order to free students from jail.

ALERT says that it will welcome the assistance of any individuals interested in helping carry out its functions. Beginning at the time of the raid, ALERT may be contacted at Ext. 1045 by anyone who either needs or can provide assistance.

Spokesmen for the ALERT group point out that there is ample precedent for their activities. They cite what is known in Watts as the Civilian Alert Patrol as the most recent case and the one which inspired formation of their organization. The Patrol operates primarily in the Watts area of Los Angeles by following police vehicles in the course of their rounds and making certain that when searches and arrests are made the rights of the accused are respected. The group in Watts took their motto from the Los Angeles Police Department's "Serve and Protect" and changed it to "Observe and Protect." This also serves as the slogan under which ALERT operates.

EDITORIAL

Business As Usual . . .

Life Magazine of May 19, 1967 contains an article of tremendous import to students - especially at UCSD, the "hard science school"...

Next to a picture of dorm horseplay and a big spread of students absorbing a lecture, the caption reads: "At Indiana a small minority of Student Activists tries to stir up a spirit, but the majority resists. It prefers dormitory horseplay to social commitment..."

One of the exceptions to the student apathy is the Student Body President, but he cannot overcome the students concern for Number One, a concern they exhibit even when they are working for Head Start.

For UCSD the most apropro summary is Mr. Moore's: "The great majority is unexciting in the same way that I myself was unexciting, selfish in the same way that I was selfish..."

We at UCSD are supposed to be leaders in the academic world; all we can see our students leading in, is rote learning and escapism under the guise of responsibility and "responsible action."

PASSWORD

"Radicalism" Of The New Left

By William Leiss

What is the meaning of the "New Left" movement? Is it an organization, an ideology, both, or neither? Is it new? If so, how does it differ from the "Old Left"?

Many approaches are possible in trying to answer these questions. One of them is being taken by the campus Young Republicans. They would like to present Mr. Philip Abbott Luce in a speech or debate dealing with the New Left.

Mr. Luce and HUAC notwithstanding, there are certain serious issues raised by the New Left. The most important of these, it seems to me, deal with the attempt to build a reform movement "from the bottom up" and, secondly, reflection on the means by which an inhuman and corrupt social system might be changed.

The existence of the New Left, like that of the Old Left, is premised on the argument that there are serious faults in our social system; that these faults cannot be remedied without touching the basic structure of the system; and that the remedies are not mere wish-dreams, but rather are entirely possible on the already attained material and intellectual basis of our society.

The New Left was born with an intuitive understanding of the failures of the Old. Thus the well-known SDS pamphlet, the "Port Huron Statement," is exceedingly undogmatic in tone.

(continued on page 8)



Comic Strip Fascism

Letters To The Indicator Words From Spain

Madrid, May 10, 1967

To the Editor: In light of the importance of recent events in Madrid concerning American students, two of whom are members of our group, we, the undersigned students of the University of California, studying in Madrid with the U.C. Education Abroad Program, are aghast at the amount of misinformation reported throughout the Spanish news media.

During the week of April 10th a number of students, including Roberta Alexander, Karen Winn (both U.C.), and Carol Watanabi (Marquette), formed a group of American students against the war in Viet Nam. They received permission from the legally elected student representatives of the Facultad of Philosophy and Letters (where the U.C. Study Center is located), to set up a table in the hall of the Facultad to solicit membership for their group.

By this time the group had grown to about 40, including students from Marquette, California State College, New York University, and several who were studying independently. Having been warned a number of times throughout the year by the Director of the U.C. Program in Madrid, Dr. Carlos Blanco Aguinaga, that American Students should not in any way become involved with Spanish student political activities...

During the week of April 17th it became known throughout the whole University of Madrid that the Spanish students were planning a demonstration in front of the American Embassy on the afternoon of Friday, April 28. Throughout the week of April 24th literature was distributed and signs were posted by Spanish students in various Facultades announcing an anti-war in Viet Nam assembly to be held in the Facultad of Economics and Political Science on Friday morning.

The following day, Saturday, April 29, Spanish newspapers, radio and television reported on the events of the day before, mentioning that Roberta spoke at the assembly and saying that Karen and Carol admitted taking part in the organization of the assembly. (Both girls deny having made the statement of having taken part in the organization of any of Friday's activities.)

The letter written by the three girls, published in the April 19 edition of the Herald-Tribune, referred to a news article of that newspaper (published April 13th) concerning student riots in Madrid. The letter contained corrections of factual errors in the above mentioned article. However, in the final sentence the girls expressed the following opinion: "We find that any active protest on the part of the Spanish students is to be greatly admired in view of the many years of fear the police have inspired here."

Tuesday afternoon, May 2, Karen and Roberta were taken in by Spanish police for questioning. (Since Carol Watanabi is not a student of the University of California, we have extremely little information concerning her.) The police with whom Dr. Blanco (Director of the U.C. Program in Madrid) spoke said they had no idea of why the girls were being detained, nor who had issued the orders.

Wednesday morning Roberta and Karen were told that they had to be on their way out of the country by midnight the same day. The girls spent the day packing, constantly under the surveillance of two Spanish police. At no time during Tuesday evening, or throughout the day Wednesday did either of the girls or either of the directors of the U.C. Program here speak with any Spanish government officials besides the police.

In a telephone conversation with the Embassy at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Blanco asked if official papers had been drawn up concerning the action. A bit stunned when told not, he asked why the Embassy didn't demand that legal measures be taken and was told in essence that the Embassy could not intercede in such cases. When Dr. Blanco asked that the Embassy send someone with him to the train station (the girls were to leave on an 11:20 p.m. train for the French border), to request the show of official papers, he was told that in such cases it is not customary.

At 10:45 p.m. Dr. Blanco and Dr. Otero (Associate Director of the U.C. Program in Madrid) arrived at the train station to see the girls off, and they were told by the Spanish police that the girls had already left. Dr. Blanco and Dr. Otero left the station, but at 11:15 Gaye Cook, secretary of the U.C. Program, arrived at the station and found the girls being placed on the 11:20 train by the Spanish police. On the 12:00

(continued on page 5)

Campus Graced By Singer's Wisdom



A Students' Fancy . . . Political debate draws a scanty audience in UCSD cafeteria as Spring induces La Jollans to make love (right) instead of war (above).

Jewish philosopher, historian and novelist Isaac Bashevis Singer has been appointed to serve as a Regents' Lecturer for one week on the San Diego campus of the University of California.

Mr. Singer will give two public lectures while on the UCSD campus. The first, titled "Some Advice to Young and Old Writers," will be given at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 25, in the Humanities-Library Auditorium. The second, titled "Jewish Mysticism and Modern Man," will be given at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 1, in the Humanities-Library Auditorium. Both are free and open to the public.

Born in Radzymin, Poland, in 1904, Mr. Singer came to the

United States in 1935 and has served on the staff of the Jewish Daily Forward in New York since that time. Described as the "literary giant of the Yiddish tradition," Mr. Singer has written both novels and short stories and has been a contributor to numerous magazines and journals.

Among his writings are "Satan in Goray," 1935; "The Family Moskat," 1950; "The Magician of Lublin," 1960; "The Spinoza of Market Street," 1961; "The Slave," 1962; and "Short Friday," 1964. He began writing in Hebrew and now writes in Yiddish. His works have been translated into several languages in the last decade.

Mr. Singer is a Fellow of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Pen Club of New York City. He was awarded the Louis Lammed Prize in 1950 and again in 1956 and was given a grant by the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1959.

Deans Support Anti-Agitator Legislation

The administration of the University believes that the Mulford Act is inadequate in dealing with non-students on University campuses. It doesn't work because it is necessary to show that the person in fact was disruptive of the normal functions of the University.

The Regents and the Administration have thus given conditional support to the new Unruh-Mulford Bill which would make infraction of University rules a misdemeanor. The condition is that the administration wants the rule to apply to only non-students and non-faculty people. Given this restriction, the administra-

(continued on page 5)



Menas Keeps Eye On Prophet

Since 1 July 1965 Prophet Company has contracted to provide adequate food service for UCSD students. Through increasing residents' complaints, who must pay \$2 daily for cafeteria food, the University has become aware that "things have not been going fine," as food expert Mr. A. Menas puts it.

Mr. Menas, a graduate of the Cornell University School of Hotel and Restaurant Planning and former superintendent of food preparation for the San Diego City Schools system, represents the interests of University students. His many activities include checking sanitation, preparing methods and menus (including meal co-ordination, repetition and food freshness) at both Revelle and Matthews cafeterias. His is a non-stagnating job, for Prophet Company has been known to revert back to previous more expedient methods unless constantly supervised.

Such a university supervisor is allowed for in the Prophet-University contract; however, the contract does not specify that the corrective advice of the university representative must be followed. Mr. Menas states that so far Prophet has been agreeable and has complied with his suggestions. Previously, with an understaffed Sanitation and Health Department, U.C. was "professionally incapable" of carefully studying and suggesting alternative methods of food service.

The main legal control the University holds over Prophet Company is the right to terminate the contract 60 days after notice. At present, it appears that Prophet will remain serving the University. They claim to be losing money but no one knows for sure as they have not allowed anyone to see their books.

Mouratides cont'd

(the equivalent of rice at American weddings). The banning of an age-old custom which could in no way be construed as communist inspired, though seemingly trivial, is an arbitrary show of power to subdue the will of the people.

The professor suggested that the military government is in a race against time, to try to humble the political "left" and "center," representing 70% of the population, before it can awaken from the numbness of its shock at the coup to arise in angry reaction and create another Vietnam.

The professor accepted the invitation to come back and address a larger audience here in the near future.

Senate Curbs Red Speakers

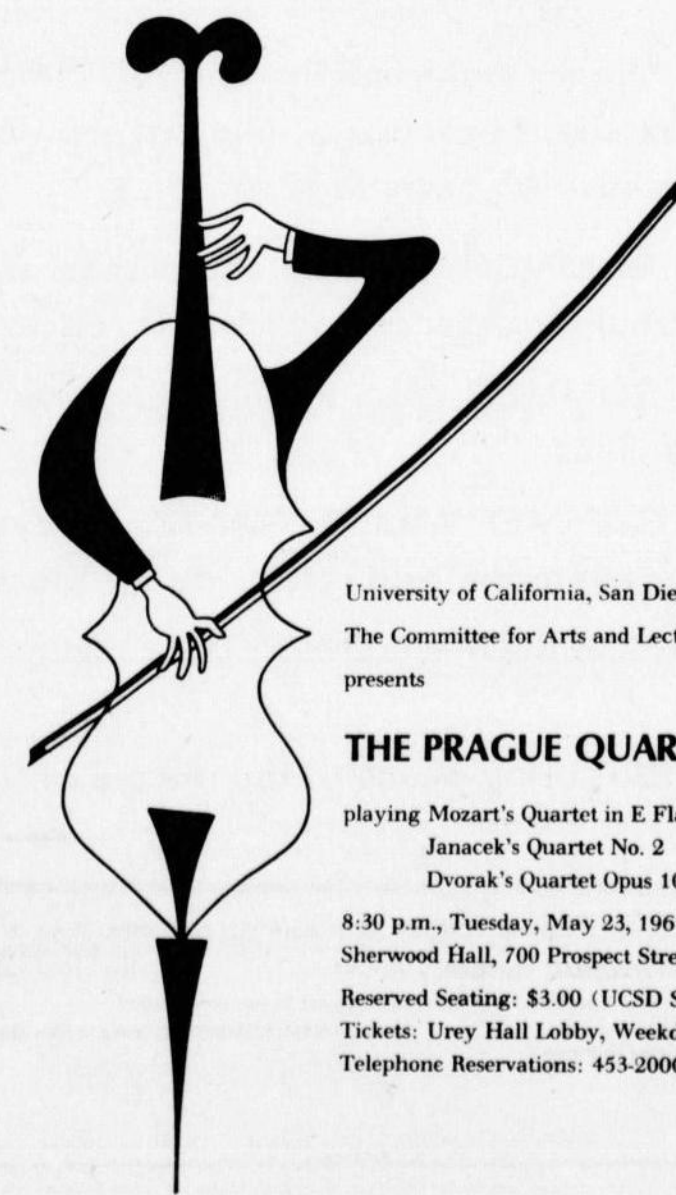
The state Senate last week passed a bill prohibiting speakers from advocating Communism on college campuses. The bill would require speakers to sign a sort of loyalty oath stating they will not "advocate or teach communism with the intent to indoctrinate any student" before they are allowed to speak. The law would include all public schools in the state, including University campuses.

The bill was sponsored by Senator James Whetmore, R - La Habra, who said he had received letters supporting the bill from Los Angeles and Orange Counties, and was opposed by the University, the state colleges and the California School Boards Association.

Whetmore said, "I don't see how this could interfere with free speech. If they want free speech, they should hire a hall." Senator Donald Grunsky, R - Watsonville, said in support of the bill, "If the Communists want free speech, let them go down in the park and play with the goldfish, but not on our time with the taxpayer's money."

The bill says nothing about penalties, or who would be penalized in case of infractions. Presumably, the law is intended to be enforced by the administrations of the various schools, and groups sponsoring speakers who advocate communism illegally would be subject to discipline by the administration. Students and teachers in classroom situations are not affected by the bill.

The fate of the bill in the Assembly is uncertain.



University of California, San Diego The Committee for Arts and Lectures presents

THE PRAGUE QUARTET

playing Mozart's Quartet in E Flat Major, K. 428 Janacek's Quartet No. 2 Dvorak's Quartet Opus 105 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 23, 1967 Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla Reserved Seating: \$3.00 (UCSD Students \$1.00) Tickets: Urey Hall Lobby, Weekdays 9 to 4 Telephone Reservations: 453-2000, ext. 1391

Password Cont'd

at all "pro-communist" in Mr. Luce's sense, now realizes that ritualistic and mindless anti-communism is one of the cancers corroding the American system and leading it to commit the most frightful crimes against humanity in the name of freedom and justice.

The current debate in the New Left centers around the "revolutionary class." Largely on the basis of European experience, the Old Left had accepted without question the idea that the working class (proletariat) was the agent of revolution. In view of social developments since the end of World War II, however, the New Left was forced to reject this analysis. The New Left recognizes fully the ability of the system to integrate the proletariat into the domestic economy; it recognizes the abject willingness of the labor "leaders" themselves to devour the admittedly more substantial scraps, in the form of better wages and pension plans; and it recognizes the deplorable state of the consciousness of the working class itself, thoroughly brutalized by the mass communications media. In short, the New Left admits that the former proletariat has accepted a place, however menial, in the existing system and will rally to the defense of the "national interest" — as defined by the newspapers, of course.

Thus there is a great deal of interest in the concept of the "new working class" which was originally developed in France. This class, roughly the managers, technicians, and highly-skilled workers in the vast corporate work forces, are far different from the traditional working class. Most importantly, they are all college-trained (not college-educated), and in this fact the New Left sees a great opportunity. By seeking to influence and transform the educational process, by insistently raising political issues on the campus, by discussing the quality of the social system in which the future technicians and managers are to perform, and by contributing searching analyses of this system, the New Left hopes to build a future constituency to support radical changes in the social system.

The student, then, is the focus of New Left activity. But not in the manner of the Old: its approach is open and undogmatic, although outspokenly radical in its beliefs and intentions; its goal, the promotion of radical thought and action among ever-larger circles of the student body.

One word of caution: The above discussion slightly misrepresents the New Left as a whole. While it is the author's belief that in general SDS represents the most vital and promising aspect of the New Left, he must point out that there are other New Left groups which have much closer affinities with the Old.

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Intras Spur Season Fervor

Tuesday, 16 May, saw the end of the 1967 Coed Softball Season for UCSD's twelve teams. To quote from Bert Kobayashi's intramural newsheet:

"144 screaming and festive fans were treated to a real thriller as the Del Maulers edged out the Tiger Lillies 11-9, to finish the season undefeated and capture the 1967 Intramural Coed Softball Championship."

Thus ended weeks of grueling play for the over 200 team members of the A and B Leagues. In the course of some 2100 times at bat, tremendous energy, teamwork and athletic skill was transformed into irreproducible motion. Suffice it to say that league leaders coming into the finals were: A League — Del Maulers (Dave Shine, Manager); B League — Kappa Sigma Delta (Bob Litchfield, Manager).

Unanimously voted most valuable coed player of the season was Janet Albin, Del Mauler first baseman. Dave Shine received the honor among the men, with Partridge, Finkler, Hoffman, Litchfield, and Stacey also deserving mention.

Men's Softball will be finishing up this week. At the top of the A League are the Purple Gophers (John McCaughey, Manager), with six wins and no losses, Del Maulers (Clyde Ostler, Manager) running second. Kappa Sigma Delta (Bob Litchfield, Manager), and Tiger Lillies (Frank Jones, Manager) are tied for first in the B League with five wins and one loss apiece. After three rounds of

semifinals, the Championship games will be held Thursday through Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

For those who missed the thrills of the coed season, we can't resist offering this paragraph from Mr. Kobayashi's scrapbook:

"There were many dignitaries scattered among the throng for this final game . . . Among the more outstanding were the Murderer's Row of the But-Fakes, Cox, Lucas, and Dascomb, the colorful Gappa and Schum from the Fabulous Athletes, many members of the TEAM (or Purple Gophers), including the spectacular Gorham, gazelle-like Thomas, and the "big boy" Boarth, plus some other odds and ends, including wives, daughters, etc. They were more than paid back for their admission price of 1½ hours time, as they saw a fine game and a colorful spectacle when the two best-dressed teams of the A League fought it out for the championship. Rumor has it that the donning of an official tee-shirt uniform was a great part of the success of these teams (as well as the TEAM's), and next season promises to be most colorful as F.A.'s were overheard discussing the possibility of securing rainbow shirts."

One June first there will be a celebration at the beach of the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club to honor the champions of this, and previous, intramural seasons. All members of winning teams are invited, and should register in the P.E. office before the event.

Secret Diplomacy cont'd

more done behind closed doors, or else they feel that their decisions will be better in an atmosphere purged of any sense of the political realities existing in the outside world.

This tactic is also used by the Regents of the University. It is based on the assumption that their decisions must be kept private so that they are based entirely on rationality, not on responses to pressures directed at the Regents from outside their board room. This assumption is just plain false — neither the Regents or JCOSA can insulate themselves from political pressure. And, as always, the material & political pressure brought on the administration from off the campus is likely to be more compelling to "rationality" than the moral arguments one would expect to be of consequence to students on this campus.

It is no one but the students on this campus who are going to be affected by the decisions of this committee. We are the ones who will have to live with those decisions. We cannot, therefore, abdicate our right to take part in the making of those decisions. Representative democracy in this case is not enough; the students must have a right to find out first hand what the committee is doing and must be able to argue their political point of view before it.

Politics is a legitimate human activity, but it must be public or it is not political.

Bruce Coston

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Calendar

- 23 May: Concert "The Prague Quartet" (program to be announced) 8:30 p.m. Sherwood Hall \$3.00 and \$1.00.
Film "Bride of Frankenstein" Unicorn 9:30 p.m.
- 25 May: Jean Anouilh's play "Antigone." Presented by Theatre Arts guild at San Diego City College. Students, \$1.00, General, \$2.00
Tickets at City College Box Office. Performances through 4 June.
- 25 May: Lecture Professors Inaugural Series. Theodore H. Bullock, Professor of Neurosciences, "In Search of a Brain Mechanism: The Language of Nerve Cells" USB 2722 4:15 p.m. Free Films "Zulu" and Indian "Two Daughters" Unicorn through 27 May
UCSD Regents and the Department of Philosophy present two lectures by Regents Lecture Isaac Singer "Some Advice to the Young and Old Writers" H.L. Aud. 8:00 p.m.
- 26 May: Economic Lecture Dr. Richard Nelson Rand Corporation "Industrialization in the Less-Developed Countries Viewed as a Diffusion Process" H.L. Bldg. Rm. 462 3-5:00 p.m.
- 27 May: 29 Films "Juliet of the Spirits" and Polish "Eve Wants to Sleep" Unicorn
- 28 May: Daniel Lewis Conducts La Jolla Chamber Orchestra Sherwood Hall.
- 29 May: K. Ehrlicke Asst. Division Director, Astronics Division North American Aviation Inc. "Post Apollo Programs and Associated Navigation and Propulsion Requirement" H.L. Rm. 1206 4-5:15 p.m.
- 1 June: Inaugural Lecture Series, Samuel H. Baron, Professor of History "In the Historian's Workshop" H.L. Aud. 4:15 p.m. Free.
Isaac Singer "Jewish Mysticism and Modern Man" H.L. Aud. 8:00 p.m.
Deadlines: 2 June: Second Annual Revelle College Poetry Award Undergraduate Competitives. Leave in Professor Wesling's Mailbox H.L. Bldg.

HOUSE needed to rent or to buy by July 1 - Librarian's family, 2 children. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, within 20 minutes of campus. Maximum \$170 per month. John Haak, 2610 Moyers Rd., Richmond, Calif.



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(6 & 10:25 p.m.) India - Satyajit Ray. Two exquisite short stories by Tagore brought to artistic perfection.

ZULU
(8:00 p.m.) England - Cy Endfield
A large, powerful and believable recreation of a massacre of a British garrison by the warring Zulus.

Friday at Midnight
White Rhinoceros Showing
This is a special showing for the contributors of our White Rhinoceros Sale.

Saturday - Sunday - Monday
JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
(Italy - Federico Fellini)
Fellini's flowerlike explosion of mind in which love, art and film are all made to dance.

EVE WANTS TO SLEEP
(Poland - Tadeusz Chmielewski)
A Polish comedy about lovers looking for a place to lay their head.

Saturday at Midnight
the NOCTURNAL cinema
THE NAKED PREY
A savage, headlong masterpiece in which a man is pursued through the jungle by a group of vengeful natives.

Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.
Films of the 1930's
THE THIN MAN

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
Mary Pickford & Douglas Fairbanks
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
Charlie Chaplin
THE GOLD RUSH
7456 La Jolla Blvd. 454-7373

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