

Nader Calls for National Consumer Movement

by Clay Anderson Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, national ombudsman for consumer affairs, spoke here Thursday on the lawlessness and corruption which is characteristic of American industry. Nader, a graduate of Harvard Law School, emphasized the need for a consumer movement which would force American industry to concern itself with quality and safety as well as profits.

As Nader spoke to the crowd of 500, it was apparent that he viewed the university as both a cause of the problem and as a force for its solution. He noted that universities seem to measure the importance of a subject by its "abstraction level," which is the degree to which a discipline is removed from reality. Thus law students study driver liability without ever discussing car safety and engineering students study construction without ever considering the automobile.

Not only are universities failing to rain the right personnel, he continued, but the students themselves often sit around discussing "cosmic issues" while breathing polluted air, eating impure hamburgers, and smoking cigarettes. While concentrating on a war which has killed 38,000 American over a period of eight years, students have ignored America's toll of highway carnage which annually totals 50,000 killed and 150,000 permanently crippled.

After reviewing this level of violence, Nader asked who decides what violence gets attention? He concluded paradoxically, that more attention is given to violence the further away it is from a person. Thus crime in the streets is discussed rather than the unrelenting violence on one's body which is caused by air pollution. He went on to state that it was cuff-linked corporation executives, not street kids, who are committing the violence in this country.

The corporations, Nader contends, have twisted the free market basis of our economic system until little is left except the words themselves. Our economic system is based not only on the exchange of products and services, but also on the free exchange of information concerning these products and services.

Corporations, however, have succeeded in restricting the amount of information available to the consumer while limiting the areas of meaningful competition. Thus Nader points out it is much more difficult to learn the braking ability of a car than it is to find out how quickly it will accelerate from zero to sixty miles per hour. Likewise, the meat industry has failed to inform its customers that over the last two decades the fat content of hot dogs has almost doubled.

With less real information available to the public, says Nader, the competition between firms has narrowed to a few unimportant areas. Thus next meat producers compete on the basis of "fresher looking" and "more tender", while failing to discuss what is actually contained in their plastic packages.

Automobile companies compete over body styles, quarter mile times, and leg room. What is lacking, Nader points out, is any discussion of braking distances, handling abilities, passenger safety, or rear window visibility. The choice offered to consumers is simply no choice at all.

Nader continued by saying the corporations often test their products on the entire country rather than on rats. He indicated that the latest controversy over the sugar substitute cyclamated is actually several years old. Doubts about its effects were raised a long time ago, but the industries failure to continue testing of the product led people to believe that there were no ill effects. That no ill effects were discovered, asserts Nader, is because nobody was testing.

Nader concluded his remarks by stating that the burden of proof as to the safety of a product is finally starting to shift from the consumer to the corporations, but that the consumer in the market place is just as helpless and frustrated as the students in many of our colleges. A union of middle class consumers and concerned students, however, could have a tremendous effect on our society. Among the activities which Nader suggested were student study groups to investigate government policies and a student moratorium on pollution.



Ralph Nader, consumer crusader, speaking yesterday in Revelle Plaza on his new attack on the FTC.



triton times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

VOLUME 8, ISSUE 4

Fight Only Beginning After Court Ruling on Davis Case

by Rich Heimlich Staff Writer

"The fight is only beginning", UCSD Philosophy Professor Herbert Marcuse said of the week-long Davis case controversy that he noted "is far from over."

Marcuse, under whom UCLA Assistant Philosophy Professor Angela Davis is studying for her doctorate on Kant, will speak today with Miss Davis at Berkeley.

Though credit was granted Wednesday for Miss Davis' class at UCLA, her right to teach will be questioned by a taxpayer's suit and a regental legal appeal of Monday's Superior Court Ruling. If she is barred from teaching Marcuse will follow through with his statement to "stop teaching".

This is his last year at UCSD.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht declared Monday that the Board of Regents' Sept. 19 firing of Angela Davis due to her Communist Party membership was unconstitutional. This enjoined a 29-year-old regental policy against employing Communists at the University of California. The policy was adopted in 1940, and reaffirmed in 1949, 1959, and this year.

Citing the 1967 cases of Keyishian vs. the Board of Regents of New York and Elbrandt vs. Russell as precedents, Pacht stated it would be "unlawful and dangerous" to allow the regents to enforce a political "litmus paper test" and say that a person's mere membership in a political organ-

ization disqualified them from holding a job.

He went on to say that the courts have consistently ruled that the Constitution forbids the erection of barricades around thought. The people must have the option to choose between contending points of view.

Pacht turned down a request by the Regents' attorneys for a full trial stating that the case is "a dispute over law, not fact." Clarifying, he said all the facts in the case were accepted and only a ruling on the letter of the law was required.

UCSD Chancellor William McGill said Tuesday that he was "surprised at the swift and sweeping character of the court decision."

Tuesday morning Miss Davis responded to the court decision by saying that "they (the Regents) deliberately took an action against me that they knew to be unconstitutional from the beginning, thereby showing their basic contempt for law and order when it is related to justice."

Pacht further ordered against the use of public funds "with a purpose, whether direct or indirect, of implementing any of (the) said resolutions found illegal. He specifically exempted from this spending ban expenditures related to the Regents' legal appeal of his decision which must be done within thirty days.

In response to the Superior Court order, UCLA Chancellor Young designated Angela Davis' philosophy class, "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature," a credit course on Wednesday. UC President Charles Hitch backed Young saying that to continue restrictions on the Communist professor's course "would have constituted defiance of the court order."

Meanwhile, a downtown Los Angeles attorney, acting on his own behalf, filed a taxpayer's suit seeking a Superior Court order barring Miss Davis from teaching at UCLA. He cited several state statutes and public trust considerations as grounds to require the Regents to keep the university "entirely independent of all political influences."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

Agnew Pays Surprise Visit to Scripps

by Paul Emus Assoc. News Editor

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, while paying a visit to Scripps Institution of Oceanography yesterday morning, was confronted with a statement he made recently that students were "intellectual snobs."

Dr. William Nierenberg, director of Scripps Institute, flew home from Britain on a 24 hours' notice to brief Agnew on the latest developments on research in the field of oceanography.

Enroute for a week's vacation at Palm Springs, Agnew, who is chairman of the President's Marine Resources Council was also briefed by Professors Douglas Inman, John Isaacs, and Edward Goldberg.

The five areas of top priority that the Nixon administration feels are important for support are: (1) coastal zone management, (2) coastal laboratories (like Scripps) (3) lake restoration, (4) support for the Decade of International Cooperation in Oceanographic Research, and (5) exploration of the arctic regions and study of their environments.

During the question and answer period, this reporter caused some furor with the question: "Mr. Vice President, as a student here, I would like to ask if you think calling the future leaders of tomorrow "intellectual snobs" could precipitate your so-called violence on campus?"

Agnew replied: "I'm glad the question was raised and I'd like to answer it because--as frequently happens--a person makes a speech that is recorded, and then mis-recorded, and then by word of mouth repeated.



Photo by Bob Glasheen

Vice Pres. Spiro Agnew, Chancellor and Mrs. McGill, and Dr. Nierenberg

"I want to say that I did not clearly refer to the students or any generation necessarily. What I said was in reference to what I called an effete core of intellectual snobs. I was referring to the people who are in the leadership of some of the movements today, who are stimulating anarchy or disruption of the only academic freedom that ever existed."

"I did not refer to the young people of this country of whom I have the highest regard. And in fact, in that speech, I took great care to commend the young people in the schools of the country because I think they are, in many ways, our only hope."

"But I cannot mince my words when I refer to the type of people I did refer to and my remarks with respect to them stand unabridged."

After the applause, Chancellor McGill stood up to add: "I would hope that none would show any discourtesy to the Vice President of the United States."

In response to a question concerning moratorium dissent, Agnew said: "I don't believe that (the young people) have the knowledge or even some of them have the stability to make the judgments as to what should be done in that situation (the immediate withdrawal of all US troops). And I wonder sometimes what causes some people to believe that these self-appointed leaders are more up to date than the elected representatives of the people.

He did, however, preface his remark with: "I have never quarreled with any means of demonstration that comes within the constitutional discretion of free speech."

The November Moratorium

By RICK FITCH
College Press Service

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has quietly postponed a series of public hearings on Vietnam awaiting President Nixon's televised message on November 3 "as a matter of courtesy" according to Chairman Fulbright. There is great speculation that Nixon will announce substantial pullbacks.

Senator George Aiken, a Republican member of the committee, predicted that all United States ground troops would be out in one year, implying that the White House had told him so.

Senator Mike Mansfield, who has been very critical of the war, announced Tuesday that a "de facto" cease fire now exists in Vietnam. (Los Angeles Times)

The Nixon Administration proposed Monday that first time possession of all narcotic and dangerous drugs be made a misdemeanor rather than a felony and that marijuana be removed from the legal category covering narcotics. These requests, submitted to a Senate judiciary subcommittee, are much more in line with the recommendations of U.S. health officials, who have been particularly critical of penalties for marijuana violations.

However, the penalties proposed include prison terms of up to five years and fines as much as \$15,000 for first-time possession of marijuana if there is an intent to distribute it. (Los Angeles Times)

President Nixon's now-famous lottery plan to limit the draft to 19-year-olds finally was approved last week by the House Armed Services Committee. The vote was 31 to 0. The House is expected to act very soon on the bill, and high sources indicate that the chances of House approval are good.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis has said that his committee may take up the President's proposal this year if it passes the House. However, the House Committee refused to even consider eliminating draft deferments for college students. Stennis said later that "continuing the policy of college deferments in time of a shooting was one of our biggest mistakes." (Los Angeles Times)

Dr. Max Delbruck, one of this year's Nobel Prize winners in medicine and physiology, expressed concern last week about the "frighteningly competent" biologists now working in the field of biological warfare.

He feels that in the last few years the quality of science going into biological warfare research has greatly improved. "Because of this competence the danger is great that this kind of military technology might be applied some day," he told a news conference. (Los Angeles Times)

Thousands of Japanese students have been rioting in Tokyo this past week protesting American involvement in Vietnam, American bases on Japanese soil, and the United States-Japan Security Treaty.

The students managed to shut down the city for most of Tuesday, and nearly half-a-million workers in private and government offices were sent home. By Tuesday evening, 25,000 riot police were able to quell the rioters, making more than 1000 arrests. (Los Angeles Times)

A study by the National Bureau of Standards about the question of the United States changing to the metric system has revealed that the changeover would not cost nearly as much as some of those most affected by it have predicted. This point has been the main argument against such a changeover since the days of Jefferson.

The proponents have argued that our export level would rise tremendously if the change was made, but the recent study indicates that the rise in exports would not be quite as much as predicted by these proponents. The United States and Canada are the only countries still on the English system. (Los Angeles Times)

A spokesman for Apple, the Beatles' conglomerate company has said that Paul is not dead. A rumor to the contrary has been circulating since a thesis was written by a student at Ohio Wesleyan University last summer pointing out symbols on album songs and covers which did seem a bit strange. McCartney has issued a statement that the rumors were "too silly for words." (Los Angeles Times)

Vice President Agnew condemned the Vietnam moratorium as a senseless demonstration by youths blinded by "a spirit of national masochism (and) encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs" who call themselves intellectuals. (Los Angeles Times)

Herbert Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, no longer thinks Nixon should hold impromptu news conferences. He considers the formal news conference, where the President is given the questions in advance, to be a much more feasible plan because he would have less chance of being misinterpreted.

Klein said Mr. Nixon likes to consider the information he wants to make public. (Los Angeles Times)

The October 18 issue of Saturday Review contains an article on the Green Berets in which most of the facts relating to the killing of Chuyen, the alleged double-agent, and the subsequent trial in which all charges against the Special Forces were dropped are finally brought to light.

The Special Forces decided to kill Chuyen, one of its own men, after the CIA ordered them not to, because of a fear of "further leaks, further botched missions, more lives placed in jeopardy, and new defections." The article contains a history of the Special Forces and a description of its links with the CIA and other government agencies.

The issue also condemns the many actions of the Special Forces in an editorial, saying that the consequence of all their activities is that "the government of the United States is cutting deeply into its own history and its position in the world, and therefore into its security."

Also in the issue are two views of the academic revolution from Wallace Roberts and Howard Zinn.

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--The antiwar slogan for November ought to be, "Say please for peace."

The two major organizations coordinating next month's protest activities, the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, both appear to be going overboard in publicly stressing the innocuous, well-mannered, respectable nature of their respective ventures.

Meanwhile, the Viet Nam war continues, though there are reports, none of them officially confirmed, that President Nixon will announce in his Nov. 3 "state of the war" address to the nation either a unilateral U.S. cease-fire or a massive troop withdrawal of some 300,000 men to take place during 1970.

In the wake of Oct. 15 moratorium demonstrations--successful in terms of the amount of participation--national moratorium leaders have decided to push for two days of dialogue and peaceful gatherings Nov. 13 and 14, with the accent on persuading Congressmen to return home to discuss the war with the people.

Planned are community referenda on the war, block parties, coffee hours and leafletting, presentations by special interest groups such as workers, professionals and students to elected officials, marches to state capitals and symbolic activities such as tolling bells and wearing black armbands.

The New Mobilization brings slightly escalated tactics to the arena of dissent. On Nov. 14, it plans a national high school and college strike. On Nov. 13-15 there will be a "March Against Death" from Arlington National Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol, in which each marcher will carry the name of a war victim, placing it in a coffin at the event's conclusion.

And on Saturday the 15th, one massive march

is scheduled to inundate Washington D.C., another San Francisco.

The rhetoric of the New Mobilization is also somewhat more militant. Instead of focusing solely upon Viet Nam as has the moratorium Mobilization's literature demands an end to racism, militarism, poverty and political repression as well as the war.

The old Mobilization, nicknamed MOBE, had a history of confronting the establishment with collective nonviolent civil disobedience. It coordinated the 1967 march on the Pentagon and played a large role in bringing thousands to Chicago in 1968 at the Democratic Convention.

But its leaders, Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine, Rennie Davis, project director for the convention, and Jerry Rubin, Pentagon project director, are currently undergoing trial in Chicago as members of The Conspiracy, and are away from the center of power.

It remains to be seen whether New Mobilization leaders will employ the moratorium's politics of consensus for the marchers, watering down their appeal to attract a mass of people (thereby insuring a relatively mild protest), or whether they will pursue a strategy of confrontation.

Groups such as the Black Panthers and the SDS Weathermen that have siphoned off the more militant radicals in recent months, have not revealed if they will join in either the Washington or San Francisco marches.

Though the commercial press has reported there is a rift between the Moratorium and the Mobilization on the issue of tactics, leaders of the organizations have expressed their solidarity, if not complete agreement, with one another. Moratorium leaders say they are holding peaceful legal affairs of their own, but think it's just fine if people attend the Mobilization's peaceful legal marches. Mobilization leaders say they don't see any contradiction in participating in both local and national actions.

Presidents Ask for Withdrawal

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) The presidents of some 75 private colleges appealed for a "stepped-up time table for withdrawal from Vietnam."

The appeal came in the form of a joint statement issued by the presidents, speaking as "individuals who work with young men and women." Their statement concluded, "We urge upon the President of the United States and upon Congress a stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam. We believe this to be in our country's highest interest, at home and abroad.

"The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs. Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest, and sensitive America. But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society...an end to the war will not solve our problems on or off campus. It will, however, permit us to

work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities."

The statement was mailed to President Nixon and Congressional leaders on Oct. 11. The statement did not specify a time limit on withdrawal, but called for a "stepped-up timetable."

Grass Is Better

LOS ANGELES--(CPS)--A Senate sub-committee has been told here that marijuana is in many ways a better drug to take than alcohol and that Operation Intercept, if successful, would merely drive more people to dangerous drugs such as amphetamines.

A series of witnesses testifying before the subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics, chaired by Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), told the committee that penalties for drug usage should be ended. These included Dr. Joel Fort, a Berkeley professor and former consultant of drug abuse to the World Health Organization; Dr.

Among those signing were the presidents of Brandeis, Oberlin; Columbia; Cornell; Antioch; Swarthmore; Princeton; Tufts; and New York Universities; Boston College; University of Chicago; Amherst; Drexel Institute of Technology; MIT; Fordham; Villanova; and Vassar.

Roger Smith, director of the Amphetamine Research Project at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco; Dr. David Smith, founder of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic; and Dr. William McGlothlin of the UCLA Department of Psychology.

Fort told the subcommittee that it is "totally immoral and hypocritical to express concern about marijuana smoking without worrying also about other kinds of smoking." Tobacco, he said, is clearly as dangerous as marijuana.

Under questioning about possible harmful effects of various drugs, Fort told the committee of one drug that "accounts for thousands of deaths every year, that, despite decades of use, still works on the brain in ways we do not understand, and that has caused not only chromosomal damage but actual birth defects." The drug is aspirin.

McGlothlin told of a study of middle class whites who had been initiated to marijuana some twenty years ago. All had used it for several years, and some were still smoking it regularly. The study found that it was used as a substitute for alcohol. Those who had overused marijuana had also overused alcohol at a different period of their lives and would probably do so again if they were to stop using marijuana. "Of the two drugs," he said, "alcohol is probably the more disruptive when used to excess."

Roger Smith, who has set up a clinic in San Francisco, told the committee that, "As a result of this past summer's marijuana drought, many users are turning to other drugs." If Operation Intercept is successful, this pattern will increase, he said.

SAY IT AGAIN

College Press Service
--"We're on a course that is going to end this war."--Pres. Richard Nixon, Sept. 26, 1969.

--"We've certainly turned the corner (in Viet Nam)."--Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird, July 15, 1969.

--"... We have never been in a better relative position."--Gen. William Westmoreland, April 10, 1968.

--"... We are enlightened with our progress... we are generally pleased... we are very sure we are on the right track."--President Lyndon Johnson, July 13, 1967.

--"We have succeeded in attaining our objectives..."--General Westmoreland, July 13, 1967.

--"We have stopped losing the war."--Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara, October, 1965.

--"We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."--Pres. Johnson, October 21, 1964.

--"The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Viet Nam by the end of 1965."--Sec. of Defense McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964.

--"Victory... is just months away... I can safely say the end of the war is in sight."--General Paul D. Harkins, Commander of Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam, October 31, 1963.

--"(The War) is turning an important corner."--Sec. of State Rusk, March 8, 1963.

--"The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Viet Nam."--Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, military aide to Viet Nam, January 8, 1961.

--"I fully expect (only) six more months of hard fighting."--General Navarre, French commander in chief, Jan. 2, 1954.

CAMPUS



Revelle Results AS Senator, 'Dimension' Editor Elected to Revelle Positions

by Mike Kessel
Staff Writer

The Revelle Committee on College Affairs and the Executive Committee were chosen by a disappointing turnout of Revelle undergraduates in an election held Tuesday and Wednesday. Students chose six student members of RCCA from a field of eight. Similarly the two student members of the Executive Committee were plucked from a field of six.

Muir Elections Petition Deadline for Muir Elections is Tuesday

by Lynn Yarborough
Staff Writer

Members of the Muir student body are being offered a unique opportunity to participate in a form of college government entirely new to UCSD--the Muir College Council.

The Muir Council, as defined by the Muir Faculty Sub-committee on Educational Policy, will "be the chief agency of the college as a whole, responsive to all aspects of college life: economic, social, educational and political. The more specific objectives of this group will be determined as its "first order of business." Thus, the potential influence and power of the Council is theoretically unlimited. The extent to which this group becomes a decisive and constructive vehicle for the change and improvement of Muir College is entirely dependent on the people who become involved with it.

The Council will consist of five voting faculty members and five voting student members. There will also be five faculty and five student alternates. This will ensure the Council 10 voting members at all times. The five voting faculty members, as chosen by the Executive Committee of the Muir Faculty on Oct.

Faculty opposition to the Regents' action in the Davis case has been nearly unanimous, and it appears certain that a resolution of some form will be presented to the Regents by the Academic Assembly (the state-wide representative body of the UC faculty), expressing opposition both to this action and to the 1950 resolution prohibiting the employment of Communists by the university.

However, it appears that this body may have trouble in formulating a definitively worded statement, if the discussion that took place at Tuesday's meeting of the San Diego division of the Academic Senate is any indication.

The Senate, meeting in regular session for the first time this year, discussed two resolutions which the Assembly is considering submitting to UC faculty by mail ballot. If the final form of these resolutions are overwhelmingly approved, the results will be presented to the Regents in the form of a "memorial," the strongest statement the Assembly can make.

The resolutions disavowed support of the 1950 "ing (which the Assembly had at that time supported) and reaffirmed the concept of "no political tests" which had been introduced by the Regents themselves, last April, in the form of the Roth amendment to the resolution in which the Regents assumed veto power over faculty appointments.

Disagreement at the meeting came not over the general sense of these resolutions, but over the preamble, which sought to clarify the basis upon which the criticisms of the Regents was being made.

The version that received the most criticism had been prepared earlier by six of the

Those elected to the Executive Committee were Mark Waxman and Paul Kaufman.

Waxman was a candidate for AS President last quarter and is active on assorted campus projects.

Paul Kaufman, an AS Senator has other experience in student government. Among the projects he plans to pursue are a plan to make the Basic Language Program "much more flexible," and the possibility of including cultures other than western in the Humanities sequence.

The faculty members of the Executive Committee, selected by the Revelle faculty, are Prof. Abram Stroll (philosophy) and Jonethan Singer (biology).

The student representatives on RCCA are: Bill Keegan, a resident advisor; Karl Keating, managing editor of "Dimension;" Barbara Radall, Fritzi Muer, Radine Pettingell, three freshmen; and Thomas Caryl.

The three freshmen girls all have had prior student government experience in high school. By far, Barbara Radall has had the most extensive background. She was a member of every major committee in her high school, the most prominent being ECIVRES (that's service spelled backwards).

Priscilla Lee Muer (Fritzi) has a deep interest in people. Her head resident encouraged her to seek the post. Priscilla is a descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens, but doesn't feel that it will be a handicap.

Karl Keating is a man of moderation. In fact, he is managing editor of "Dimension." Some of his goals as a committee member are to "eliminate inefficiency in student government" and "open the events on Revelle Plaza to the outside press." "klutz" (as he is otherwise known) would also like to expand the Revelle Guest In Residence Program.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

College Gov'ts - Do They Speak for the Students?

The ancient UCSD problem of college versus campus appeared again this week when the AS Senate moved to appoint representatives to campus committees for the college governments until they can "provide adequate mechanisms for selecting student representatives."

In the past, the AS has been the strongest spokesman at UCSD for student opinion, and has preempted college views because neither Revelle nor Muir has yet been able to organize an efficient or effective government which can send student representatives.

The AS has thus controlled campus-wide committee assignments, giving general regard to college representation in most cases. In lieu of organized college leaders, the deans of each college have often appointed students without receiving legitimate authority from the students as a whole.

Senator Lenny Bourin said that Alan Batchelder, dean of Muir students, made appointments while students remained disorganized.

President Jeff Benjamin explained that the AS was concerned about getting students appointed by students. "I'm not fighting the colleges," he protested. "It's the administration that I'm concerned about." Benjamin said that even with the establishment of viable college governments this month, student representatives would be appointed by faculty and staff along with the students. In effect, the faculty would be sending their own representatives and helping decide student representatives as well.

This "double representation" brought the senate into full debate on the meaning of college government. Steve Ishme contended that college governments were the bona fide spokesmen for students at the college level. "If they want their government that way," he said, "then the AS has no constitutional right to say how they should select their representatives."

"Furthermore," he continued, "committee assignments should be diffused among different bodies. The AS Senate, made up of eight people, should not have the power to choose all appointments on campus."

Bourin described the conflict as hinging on the definition of "student" and "college" government.

Paul Kaufman offered a solution by saying that a student subcommittee in each government should be responsible for submitting student nominations for campus committees.

"Otherwise," said Steve Landau, editor of the Triton Times, "the faculty members of all committees should be selected with student advice in each government."

Presently the Academic Senate decides appointments for campus committees, and each college senate chooses professors for college committees.

In the adopted resolution the AS Senate proposed that it choose temporary members for campus committees, especially the Registration Fee committee. President Benjamin was directed to explain the AS view of student representation to college governments when they are formed.

Revelle elected its council this week, and Muir is scheduled to hold an election next week.

The Senate also dealt with the following matters last Monday: A tuition research committee of the AS would be set up this week to report to the Regents on the possible effect a tuition might have on student enrollment at UCSD. A similar report was given at last week's Regents meeting by UC San Francisco Med Center students.

Faculty Considers Disavowal of 1950 Anti-Communist Statement

by Steve Landau
Editor-in-Chief

nine Division Chairmen who compose the Academic Council, another state-wide body. They felt that it would be advantageous to accompany a negative action, namely the disavowal of the 1950 ruling, with a positive statement of what faculty responsibility should be.

The proposed statement, which referred to a faculty member's obligation to give his students free access to viewpoints other than his own," was thought by some to be too vague and, in practice, impossible to determine or enforce.

Sheldon Schultz, Professor of Physics, felt that the resolutions should be clarified in a different manner. He proposed that a group be commissioned to produce a "white paper," which would explain to the public the reasoning behind the reversal, within 20 years, of the Assembly's stand. This was also defeated, several members objecting that such a task would require the writing of a book at the very least.

The feeling of the division will now be communicated to the Assembly at their Nov. 3 meeting by Chairman Gabriel Jackson. At that meeting the final resolution will probably be drafted, and submitted thereafter to the UC faculty for their consideration.

Due to the lengthy discussion of this matter the Senate had to adjourn before completing much of the business on its agenda. Among the items that had to be postponed until next month's meeting were reports on Third College curriculum and student participation on Senate committees, as well as conclusions of the joint committee that had been commissioned to consider the matter of withdrawing credit for classes at the special session two weeks ago.

In other business the Senate dealt with

several matters concerning internal procedure that have arisen from the increasing publicity given to Senate meetings over the course of the last year, and the corresponding sensitivity of some Senate members to this public exposure.

No action was taken on a resolution that would have permitted one representative from each news media to obtain a press pass for Senate meetings. Prof. Victor Rumsey, who introduced the resolution, argued that since the Senate has allowed 28 observers into the room, and has broadcast audio transmissions to an adjoining room, Senate proceedings are public business. He felt that if news reports were being made, it would be better to allow first-hand observation.

The reluctance of Senate members to expose themselves to public scrutiny was also exhibited in a resolution that provides for an immediate written ballot at Senate meetings, upon the request of 15% of those present. Prof. Doolittle, Chemistry Department, claimed, in support of the resolution, that with hand counts the votes of Senate members could be publicly recorded. The resolution passed, 54-8.

At Tuesday's meeting results were released of a faculty straw vote on the desirability of continuing last year's policy of admitting 28 observers. This policy was supported by 129 members of the division, while 60 wanted no students admitted; 31 offered various other alternatives. As to the feasibility of continuing the audio transmission, 162 voted yes, 91 no--not quite two thirds in favor.

Meanwhile both the audio and the student observers remained, although only some eight students availed themselves of the privilege.

Three Roads to Disaster

The Regents' meeting of last week should be a sign to all that the State-wide University administration now considers tuition inevitable. What is more, those Regents who have traditionally opposed tuition have now acceded to its necessity. The prospect of tuition has surfaced as a result of two crises now facing the university.

First of all our Governor is leading a taxpayer's revolt directed at education in general, and the University of California in particular. Every year that he has been in office he has mercilessly slashed the operating budget recommended by President Charles Hitch.

Now he has promised a UC construction budget of no more than \$36 million, less than one half of present needs. The effect of this would be to cripple the expansion of the university at this, a crucial time in its growth.

But more importantly, the State's bond issue, used to finance construction, are not selling in the currently inflated market at the low interest rate of five per cent. Hence, now even Reagan's \$36 million may never be realized.

It is these budgetary constraints that have forced the UC administration to adopt an attitude of: "If we must have tuition, let's make sure it is the most equitable plan."

Hitch reported to the Regents on the three leading plans now being considered.

The Collier plan, which received the support of this year's State Assembly, calls for a flat fee tuition equal to the actual cost of education (approximately \$1,200 a year), which would be repaid by the student after graduation when his yearly income exceeds \$10,000. Interest would be charged from the time of issuance of the loan. The Reagan plan includes a flat fee tuition--

approximately \$250 per quarter, coupled with a "comprehensive loan program."

Finally, the Monagan Plan is a graduated tuition fee corresponding to family income.

All three plans are clearly difficult to administer and sometimes inequitable. The Collier plan is both expensive to administer and unfair to the student. It forces graduates to "indenture" themselves at a time in their life when they can least afford large payments.

Furthermore, analyses of the payment plan have revealed that not only is the yearly charge excessive, the interest rates have somewhat the same effect as the installment plans which dupe many American housewives.

Reagan's plan is clearly elitist and further discourages low income access to the University. Monagan's plan is, like Collier's, expensive to administer. It places the heaviest load on the middle income family, already hardest hit by taxes.

It is important to note that Reagan, having succeeded in instituting tuition, could then reduce current levels of State support for the University. Any tuition plan should supplement the current inadequate budget, not be a substitute for current funding. It is essential that some agreement be reached on this before any commitment is made to tuition.

We find all three plans inadequate and oppose any tuition until an equitable plan with carefully delineated uses is formulated.

We feel tuition in itself is undesirable. It may now be a necessary evil because the Governor, ostensibly speaking for the people of California, is unwilling to support higher education in this state at a level it deserves.

AS Senate's Action not Intended to Usurp the College Governments

BY JEFF BENJAMIN, AS PRESIDENT

(Editor's note: the following column is written by AS President Jeff Benjamin in an attempt to explain the action taken by the AS Senate on Monday, when they temporarily assumed appointment power for the college governments. For more information on the topic see this week's AS Senate Notes.)

It should be made immediately clear that the AS Senate, in its resolution of October 20 on the registration fees committee, had no intention of usurping the rights of the colleges to appoint members to the campus-wide administrative committees. The resolution was made in the spirit of affirming the position of the AS that student appointments should be made by students without influence by non-student groups.

Because the administration takes the AS appointments as recommendations, albeit approval is usually automatic, it is important that the selection procedure be maintained as a student function.

The motion clearly indicates that the AS is waiting for the establishment of student selection committees at the various colleges. When these begin to function, the AS appointments will terminate and the college people will take over. The AS is thus merely serving as a temporary appointment body and has no intention of permanently serving this function outside of its own specific appointments.

The problem situation can be quickly alleviated at Revelle by the establishment of a student sub-committee of the college government and almost as rapidly at Muir since government there will be soon in coming. However, as the campus-wide student government, the AS has an obligation to the students to insure that, in the interim, students are not selected by non-students or non-student groups.

It appears that in the future, student government at UCSD will evolve into a federalistic structure. However, in the mean time, is student interests are to be given the service they deserve, the channels for the transmission of those interests to the powers that be must be maintained by the most viable student organization on campus, the ASUCSD.

It is my personal opinion that the selection of students for administration committees by administrators (even in conjunction with faculty and some students) does not constitute real student input into campus decision-making.

I hope that the AS and the college governments can work to their mutual benefit and together can work for the benefit of all UCSD students. It was with this in mind that the AS Senate passed the October 20 resolution and will continue to work for student representation in all areas of campus policy and decision making.

Student Opinions Sought on Registration Procedures

The Committee on Educational Policy, an Academic Senate committee consisting of seven faculty members, is presently concerned that many students were unable to register in the courses they wanted this quarter.

The committee has asked the Registrar to supply statistical information on this problem and department chairmen to tell about their problems with a large enrollment. In order to get a reasonably complete picture of the situation, the committee would also like to have reports from students on how they were affected. Any students are urged to write the committee about their experiences in registration. Any form is acceptable, but the following topics may be helpful for organization.

1. What classes, if any, were you excluded from?
2. If you were unable to register in a class, was it a serious inconvenience to your overall progress here? For example,

government that attempts to affect the campuses. The duties would basically be two fold, the collection and distribution of information, and the formation of a semi-permanent body that would cooperate with the press, and provide educated sources of opinion and judgement.

With the help of donations that it would also raise, the Committee would organize some of the massive talent on the campus. It could direct, produce publicity, video tapes, radio spots; it could provide articles, speakers and interviews to all of the media. Our students and professors of education, political science, medicine, economics, philosophy, social science, psychology and the physical sciences would be encouraged to prepare their analysis of the present situation and the necessary course for the future. The Committee would initiate polls of the community and prepare the information for the press.

The political issues, rather than candidates could be supported, and the people of the state could be told what is planned for their money, and what they gain from it. People would be encouraged to write letters to the state legislature expressing their opinion and providing a counterbalance to the heated communications from the enemies of the university.

The news media would respond, if they felt that the group represented a fairly informed, well represented board. Therefore, some method of representation of an executive board would be necessary, with a volunteer staff that would provide the majority of the workers. The board would have to be renewed and the institutions of the committee stabilized to provide a consistently recognizable organization. The news media would be gratified by the willingness of the committee to provide judgement and news tips, and would eventually find some sort of work relationship.

Letters

Candlepower is not Communication

Just recently many people attempted to convey their views on this nation's prolonged involvement in an undeclared war by lighting candles or by keeping their headlights burning. This is just the latest example of the growing trend to substitute symbolism and slogans for reasoned argumentations and rational debate on controversial issues in the public forum.

To resort to this sort of crude communication might be condoned in an electorate composed of illiterates, but in a nation with a free press, free elections and compulsory public education it is not only unnecessary but

unpardonable. Especially is it so when the students, faculty and graduates of our institutions of higher learning—who, of all people, should be able to express themselves cogently in understandable English—stoop to the sign language, gestures and physical demonstrative level of a kindergarten.

There is nothing new in today's problems. Men have always sought to eliminate war, oppression, ignorance, poverty, disease, and the abuse of arbitrary power. All men desire peace, freedom, knowledge, prosperity, health and restrictions on their

rulers. Few men differ on these goals, but thinking men will always differ on the best means to achieve these ends.

In our attack on these aged ills of mankind, more progress will be made by making sense than by waving signs. So—let's exchange our reasons, not totems; our rationale, not epithets!

This, not candlepower, is the way to enlightenment.

George Gilson

Nonchalance shelling out six dollars may be fine for some, but there are others who find this money hard to come by. Likewise, there will always be agencies willing to direct the spending of funds as they see fit. Shouldn't the students have a voice in how their funds are spent? Shouldn't they expect an answer to the question, "Where did that money go?"

Jim Greenslate

Thanks for Moratorium

We would like to thank the UCSD community for their enthusiastic support of the October 15th Moratorium.

Congratulations to the 300 to 500 persons who went out into San Diego. Our campus, by the way, distributed over 120,000 leaflets.

Plans for the November 15th and 16th moratorium day strike currently envision a march and rally in downtown San Diego. Use of Balboa Park may be denied because of an official position that people passing through would have to listen to the rally. However, the city planning commission is considering a permit.

The UCSD Viet Nam Moratorium Day Committee will be holding its organizational meeting in USB 2622 on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. All students who want to participate in the moratorium should attend.

Love and Peace,
UCSD Viet Nam Moratorium
Steering Committee

Cathy Janssen

A RISING NEW CAUSE OF SEVERE BRAIN DAMAGE:



What's in a Number Anyway?

You know why Muir College numbers the names of its dorms and classrooms? And why Revelle College names itself things like Beagle, Atlantis, and Blake?

Because there's an administrative scheme to enumerate liberal-artsed Muir minds and to humanize Revelle's.

Not really. Revelle was numbers before it was names. Nobody's gotten around to naming Muir, that's all. There was a committee for that sort of thing last year, but it never met.

Still, numbers for names isn't such a bad idea. In fact, it's a pretty good problem. A real live story problem. One in which unaccountable Muir minds all over the dorm, everywhere, could find themselves.

One night I spoke about it to my roommate as she struggled over some theorems with one of her friends.

"Mathematically speaking," I spoke, "Wouldn't it be terrific to have a story problem that was integrated with the living numbers of, say, the dormitory?"

She said it was terrific alright and would I hold on for a second while they worked out the proof. "I have the proof," I said. "Here's the story. Ahem... given A, A-1, B, and B-1 (4 which are 8 of 2)."

"4 which are 8 of 2!" wailed the roommate. "I'm floored. How will story problems ever be relevant starting out with complex numbers?"

"These are suite numbers, not at all complex. I'm referring, of course, to the first 4 floors out of the 8 in building 2."

"Oh-h," she was relieved. Panic spread over the face of her friend. "The problem," I continued, "is that each has one refrigerator."

Panic disappeared. "Now, if A-1 trades six 9-ounce Merry Cherry fruit pies and seven 11-ounce cartons of Refresh Lemonade for B-1's seventeen 16-ounce pineapple yogurts. And, if B gives A-1 ten 7-ounce apples in exchange for A-1's box of twelve 6-ounce orange and white 50-50's."

"Supposing refrigerators are 24 x 30 x 54. Then transferring ounces to inches and food to refrigerators, which refrigerator would have the most space remaining? The next most? And the next?"

The roommate gagged. Her friend started to say something about transferring ounces, but she interrupted.

"Impossible. The whole thing is impossible. A of 2 is completely males and they'd never trade Merry Cherry Pies for pineapple yogurt. Furthermore, B-1's girls only have carrots in their refrigerator."

"But it's hypothetical," I protested. "You said it was relevant. If you'd open your eyes, you'd see that A-1 couldn't possibly have twelve 50-50's in the refrigerator because somebody put a Biafra poster on the door and since then the refrigerator hasn't worked."

"Necromancy," I said. "No, somebody unplugged it."

"Forget it. Neither of you have proofs you can count on," said the math friend. "I'm going up 2, 3 floors to study in the C-73 double."

Revive the Spirit of 76

Students and faculty throughout the University are deeply concerned with the future of this institution. The general consensus, as shown in the recent student referendum, is that Ronald Reagan's hostile actions threaten the existence of the university. The community is constantly convening, convoking and rallying about this problem, trying to find a solution that will reduce the political pressures and help to direct state support to increasing the services and commitment of the university.

And for all this effort, Ronald Reagan has been consistently successful at reducing the University's ability to ever maintain the present educational level, and successful at increasing his political influence in the structure of the institution. He has openly claimed that he hopes to continue this interference until he makes the institution "safe" for his "silent majority".

Time and time again we have heard professors, students, and administrators point out that the silent majority is a myth, point

out that the university faces a decrease in quality with the curtailment of funds, that the university must expand to meet the true requirements of our fractured society, and that Reagan's political influence is a danger. And for all this brilliant reason, Reagan remains supreme in the field of educational politics today.

The University has failed to discredit Reagan because basically, it only talks to itself. Although there are half-hearted attempts to pamphlet a junk mail weary populace and massive demonstrations that receive sporadic, violent television coverage, the mass of our discussion never leaves the walls of our ivory towers.

What is called for is a series of Committees of Correspondence. With student and faculty representation, these Committees would become specialists in the collection and preparation of information, initiation of studies and articles, relations with the news media, and supervisors of the various organs of the state

triton times

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Steve Landau

NEWS EDITOR: Roger Showley

ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR: Paul Emus

FEATURE EDITOR: Tom Baker

ARTS EDITOR: Bill Alaghu

SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Gorby

MANAGING EDITOR: Ray Seavers

COPY EDITOR: Hayward Gammon

ASSOC. COPY EDITOR: Chuck Graham

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Bruce Van Brooklin

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Dave Heiland

WRITING STAFF: Clay Anderson, Steve Carpenter, Raoul Contreras, Sue Halton, Rich Heimlich, Barbara Janeway, Kathy Janssen, Portia LaTouche, Tim Martell, Bob Schwartz, Lynne Yarbrough

ARTS WRITERS: Paul Hamburg, Larry Johnson, Dana Ruloff

SPORTS WRITERS: Fred Grunewald, Larry Rafal, Clark Rosen

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mark Trilling, Dave Wallace, Clark Wilson

TECHNICAL CREW: Kim Alexander, Beth Lyons

ARTISTS: Jim Dyke, Schette Worboys, Rob Cohen

The TRITON TIMES is officially recognized and supported as a student newspaper by the Communications Board of the University of California, San Diego, Building 250 Matthews Campus, La Jolla, California 92037. In taking editorial positions, the TRITON TIMES is not representing the views of the University, the student government, or the student body as a whole. Official TRITON TIMES editorial opinion is expressed only in those columns on the editorial page specifically designated for those purposes. The TRITON TIMES publishes weekly on Fridays through December 2, 1969. Address all correspondence to: TRITON TIMES, P.O. Box 107, La Jolla 92037. Phone 433-2999, X1017.

Salute to Student Klutz

Recognition of Student Klutz is more than overdue. It is long past time that he be afforded the publicity and attention that he so diligently deserves.

Student Klutz has exemplified himself in a consistent manner for an extended period. He has continuously maintained his invariant conduct under the strain of nearly unbearable burdens. This salute, like Student Klutz, is of an unusual nature. For the praise to be bestowed on this deserving individual will not allude to any one, two, or three of his noteworthy acts, but to his innumerable deeds.

Yes, the record of these deeds is, to say the least, boundless. So much so that it is nearly impossible to enumerate any of them, lest others perhaps more phenomenal go unmentioned. Yet to cite none would certainly be a total disservice to Student Klutz; even to the extent that the unlisting of these momentous deeds could itself appear as an attempt to surpass the towering standard of this exalted one.

So let there be no further delay. Student Klutz, you are to be extolled for the degree of success you have achieved in letting all your friends and fellow students not know of your laudable feats. Most of us have known you for a considerable time yet we were not aware of your true glory.

Mention should be made of the manner in which you, Student Klutz, have managed to not be identified within that huge campus unit that has received so much publicity of late. The importance of this is magnified when one realizes that it was you yourself who created this well-known corps, the "silent majority."

And, perhaps most important, we must commend you, Student Klutz, for your consistency in not allowing yourself to be influenced by the trivialities of student life. Without your example, how could we have ever properly learned such arduous tasks as not voting in student elections, not attending student functions and not voicing any constructive suggestions for improvement of these functions? Also, we must not forget your untaking of positions on important issues.

Space dictates that no further specific honors be cited now. It is felt, however, that the following promise should be made. Student Klutz, since your conduct does have such profound affects upon all of us here at UCSD and at other campuses, every attempt will be made to see that you get the applause you so justly deserve. (A salute to one of Klutz's classmates, Student Schmuch, will follow.)

We set the scene,
the choice is yours.

Imported 'Low George'

The fast-moving blood brother of the famous 'George Boot'. Made in England of deep brown leather. Square at the toe. Unlined, too, for lightweight flexibility. Go 'low'. \$18.95

Every style on open display.

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

360 Fashion Valley Shopping Center
Phone 291-3818
Mon-Fri 10 AM to 9 PM Sat 10 AM to 5:30 PM
BankAmericard-Master Charge

United States in Vietnam - Why?

It Will Fail

by Raoul Contreras
Staff Writer

"It will fail" was the unequivocal opinion of Tran Van Dinh, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S., on President Nixon's new policy for Vietnamization of the Southeast Asian conflict.

The Viet Minh veteran of the war against French colonialism told his audience last Monday that this and any similar policy would fail because, "...this war, even if you don't like it, is already lost."

Van Dinh stated that throughout the war the U.S. objective has been to prevent the VC from gaining political power in the South. However, we are now doing

Tran Van Dinh is a Washington-based free-lance writer, who was a senior member of the South Vietnamese foreign service until his resignation in 1964. He served as Minister to Burma in 1958, Director General of Information in late 1960, and Charge d' Affaires to the United States in 1963.

everything possible to get the VC to negotiate. This, in essence, is an admission of VC political power and failure in our objective. Van Dinh felt the essential question now is how to stop all further senseless killing.

The former ambassador believed the Vietnamization policy has great attraction to Americans because it seems to lead

In the current national debate on the United States' involvement in Southeast Asia, all sides of the issue have been aired by the policy makers and the protesters--by the informed and the incensed, by the man on the street and the soldier in the field. This week these views have been brought to UCSD in a special series of six lectures sponsored by the Campus-wide Coordinating Committee for Special Programming. In this issue the Triton Times presents a report on three of these lectures in order to help the University community better understand the problems facing the US in its attempt to end its involvement in the war. Next week, we will include a review of last night's speech by James D. Bell, US Ambassador to Malaysia, and today's concluding panel discussion on the conflict between the arguments of the doves and hawks.

to honorable extraction from the conflict. However, in his opinion it will only lead to great bitterness.

He stated that Americans in Saigon now have a contingency plan to fight the South Vietnamese. After the American forces have been greatly reduced and the VC gain corresponding political power, he said, the South Vietnamese officers

we want to do anyway. Van Dinh used the lecture to recommend that President Nixon use his November 3 address to call for a unilateral ceasefire and formation of a commission to look into the problems of withdrawal.

In answer to whether our withdrawal would be a renegation of our promise to uphold the liberty of the South Vietnamese people, he stated, "What they really want is peace." He also felt the American view that because the Vietnamese peasant is illiterate he is politically defenseless is wrong.

"Any new government will be forced to be democratic. After 20 years of fighting the Vietnamese peasant is politically aware, knows his rights, and knows how to fight. He will not be oppressed."

He said the American goal should be reunification and not division of Viet Nam. It is only in this way that the country can remain strong enough to maintain independence of China and Russia. He felt the North Vietnamese had maintained remarkable independence



Tran Van Dinh in UCSD Gym

of China considering they were fighting a war.

Van Dinh concluded by criticizing the average American of being to apolitical in the past, and our tendency to let issues ride until it was too late. He said all Americans should reassess our foreign policy. "Any American mistake has many effects on many countries."

Program Board invites New Members for Committees

by Jim Magill

Have you ever left early from a concert or dance wishing you had had something to do with the programming, instead of whoever thought up the event? Most of the students of UCSD have no idea of the complexities behind the planning of a year of activities. At UCSD this job is accomplished by the Program Board.

Instituted a year ago to coordinate the activities sponsored by the Associated Students, the Program Board now maintains a yearly budget of \$20,000. This money is allocated to the Program Board by the AS Senate which receives the funds through the quarterly \$6 AS fee.

The Program Board consists of the chairman and five committees reporting to him through their committee heads. The chairman this year is junior Jim Magill. The five committees are the Film; Social Events--Dance; Performing Arts; Recreation; and Coffee Hut Entertainment.

The film committee is responsible for the "Friday Night Movie" series. This quarter the films include: "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man," Oct. 24; "Spook Spectacular," Oct. 31; "The Mouse that Roared," Nov. 7; "One Potato, Two Potato," Nov. 14; "Cape Fear" and "Ulysess," Nov. 14; "Citizen Kane" and "General Spanky," Nov. 21; and on Dec. 5 "Revival," the UCLA student film program.

The Social Events-Dance Committee provides the free events for the students. Under the direction of seniors Glenn Forsch and Ben Rode, it selects local groups for the free dances and sponsors other activities like the Fall Bowl on Nov. 1; the Sadie Hawkins Hog Call on Nov. 25; and the Robert F. Topolovac Pie Eating Contest in the winter quarter.

The most important committee is the Performing Arts-Concert Committee. Headed by the chairman of the Program Board, it will sponsor in the coming months "Voices Inc.," on Nov. 22, with Arts and Lectures; the Monday Evening Singers from UCLA on Nov. 15, again with Arts and Lectures; Clabe Hangan on January 10; and the Pacific Repertory Theater in Sartre's "No Exit" on Feb. 7. The committee will also be responsible for providing four or more concerts in the next two quarters.

Those interested in serving on any of these committees should come to the Student Activities Office, Building 250, MC or call extension 1918.

Famed Yoga Instructor to Visit

by Chela Wakefield
Staff Writer

Indra Devi, the world-renowned author and teacher of Yoga, will visit UCSD at noon next Wednesday in front of the MC Cafeteria.

She will speak on Yoga, her experiences and adventures in India and around the world, and will lead group singing of Indian Bajans.

The daughter of a Russian noblewoman and a Swedish bank director, the then Eugenie Peterson was born in the pre-World War I era. Since early teens, she was irresistibly drawn to India with its oriental mysticism and ancient philosophies.

After becoming ill from a grave heart condition, which Indra Devi suffered for over four years, she started taking the Yoga healing treatments, and her health was restored within one week.

This prompted her to immediately begin studying Yoga, and she subsequently became the first occidental woman to ever teach Yoga in the country of its origin. It was there that she was given the name Indra Devi, which she now wears with the same dignity and grace with which she wears an Indian sari.

At the suggestion of her teacher, Shri Krishnamacharya, she

opened a Yoga school in Shanghai, the first one in China. In spite of the war and the Japanese occupation of Shanghai, the enthusiastic Yoga teacher kept open the doors of her school even on the days when the city was bombed.

As soon as the hostilities were over, Indra Devi returned to India where she was acknowledged as a Yoga teacher and was persuaded to write a book which was published there under the title "Yoga, the Technique of Health and Happiness," which reawakened a wide interest among Indians for their once widespread science, art and philosophy of living.

In 1947 Indra Devi sailed to the U.S. for a brief visit, but the civil strife in India caused her to remain in Los Angeles and open a school there. Among her numerous students were Aldous Huxley, Yehudi Menuhin, Greta Garbo and Robert Ryan.

Her books, "Forever Young Forever Healthy," and "Yoga for Americans," published by Prentice-Hall, were both on the best seller lists in this country. Each of these books sold more than 100,000 copies, were translated into 10 languages and were sold in 13 countries.

In 1957, the president of India presented Indra Devi with a government award for the Hindi translation of her first book. Her pray for paul m.

October Meeting

Regents Kick-Off Tuition Fight

by Tom Shepard
Education Writer

The Regents of the University of California, meeting in Los Angeles, reopened the tuition controversy in a two-hour debate last Friday.

The discussion of tuition took place amid fears of large-scale student demonstrations against the Regents' recent Angela Davis ruling.

University Extension in downtown Los Angeles, the site of the meeting, was surrounded by one of the most massive police deployments in Southern California history. Regents Fred Dutton and William Roth described the meeting place as "an armed camp."

Confrontation was forestalled, however, by a delay in action on the Davis case and the failure by UCLA students to attract more than 150 demonstrators despite free bus transportation from the cross-town campus.

The delay in action on Miss Davis's firing, which has been completely voided by this

week's State Supreme Court decision, left tuition as the only controversial issue facing the Regents this month.

President Hitch had prepared a report for discussion on the alternative tuition plans. Actual debate on the institution of tuition was supposed to be postponed until the report of the Coordinating Council on Higher Education was submitted to the Regents. Hitch had not even introduced his report before strenuous objections were registered by Regent Forbes. Forbes claimed it was "out of order to discuss tuition alternatives when the board has a policy of no tuition."

Hitch's report was ruled in order but his presentation was again interrupted by reports by ASUC Presidents from UCLA and San Francisco Medical Center.

ASUCLA President Tom Normington cited the results of a recent referendum on his campus which indicated that 63 per cent of the students voting on his campus would be hurt by tuition, and over 80 per cent oppose the institution of a tuition.

Alex Stalcup, AS President from the S.F.

Medical Center, presented a nine page report describing the effect tuition would have on students on his campus.

Stalcup suggested that tuition would result in a 100-300 per cent increase in requests for the already underfunded financial aid program. He also said increased educational costs would force even more graduating physicians into high-paying, big-city practices and out of low-earning rural and ghetto practices, in order to pay off large debts incurred in medical school.

The debate also touched on the effects a tuition would have on the financial aids program.

Governor Reagan contended that there is "a surplus of loan funds." University Vice-President of Student Affairs Frank Kidner claimed there was in fact a shortage of financial aid funds.

Fred Dutton claimed that tuition would merely intensify the already-serious problem of access to UC by lower middle-class students who neither have enough money nor qualify for financial aid.

China, U.S. at Odds

by Chelsea Riband
Staff Writer

"Communist China and the United States have not expressed congruency on any major international issue in the last twenty years." General Victor H. Krulak said Tuesday in his lecture on Red China and America's future.

He went on to say "A lesson that has been taught but never learned is that strength and nerve are the real ingredients of success with any confrontation with Communist power." "In dealing with Red China," he said, "the United States should first try to understand what they are trying to achieve as a nation." General Krulak considers those aims to be that:

1. Red China wants to preserve her empire.

William R. Corson is a former Maine Colonel and author of "The Betrayal," a report on the sabotage of our "other war" in Vietnam. He holds a Ph.D. in Chinese money policies and is a trained physicist who has lived, worked and traveled in Japan, China, Indonesia, Thailand, Burma, Laos and Cambodia throughout cold war years. His last military assignment was in the field of pacification and insurgency in Vietnam.

2. China aspires to control Taiwan, the offshore islands, and very possibly Indo-China. 3. Red China seeks to influence the political attitude of her small neighbors.

4. China wants to be militarily secure against any moves that could be made by the United States or Russia.

5. Red China wants stature.

General Krulak then stated "Red China is

head over heels in the nuclear business." "Red China believes that political power grows from the barrel of a gun." She has the technological capacity to and is producing nuclear weapons. "And this development should be a ponderable factor in the affairs of the world and how it can affect her neighbors."

"China is the oldest state in the world and she has a quarter of the population of the world. And she is sacrificing in every endeavor to invest over \$3 billion in gaseous diffusion plants and is advancing fast towards thermo-nuclear weapons."

General Krulak stated, "China says she does not want a nuclear war, but that we do. That the United States and Russia has forced her to develop nuclear weapons."

Said the General, "The problem now concerning us is what should we do about China? It is important to talk about mutual concerns right now. Either through formal diplomatic relations, or a gradual broadening of economic relations. If we are to communicate with Red China we must first know how they feel, they must know how we feel, and we must talk on grounds that are acceptable to both sides."

The War is Over

by Kathy Janssen
Staff Writer

The war is over.

The kids finally turned it around.

And October 8th the Nixon Administration "put their tails between their legs" and pulled out. All that remains of the war are the mechanics of removing troops, machinery, prisoners, and political knots.

William R. Corson put forth these opinions on Wednesday night.

Vietnam failed, he said, because it was a place to test theories, two theories, based on Truman's 22-year-old policy of defending national security. They were adopted by Kennedy, the "boy president" in 1961. First was the approach of William Wal-

ter Rostow "to program the development of an underdeveloped society." Second was the military strategy of Maxwell D. Taylor for "counter insurgency."

"It was all too difficult to follow, too easy to ignore. So it was ignored, he believed. "Free men did not support the institutions. They became slaves to their own ambitions and charletons had a field-day making a buck."

"And we've got just what we've asked for."

It could have been avoided. "What you need is a little hard work." "People need to think. They have to know where they want to go, how, and why."

As Robert E. Lee said, Corson observed

General Victor H. Krulak, USMC ret., is a 1934 graduate of Annapolis. He has served both in China and the Pacific during World War II, and later in Korea. During an assignment as Commander of Marines in the Pacific, he made 54 trips to Vietnam. He retired in 1968 and is currently Vice President of the Copley Newspaper Corporation and President of the Copley News Service.

"Know your stuff. Take care of your troops and everything will be all right."

"But we don't do any of this."

"Fifteen kids could turn the State Department inside out."

"But those kids aren't there."

Qualifications for military leadership, for example, have really gone down the drain to accommodate the fewer and fewer applicants.

No voices of opposition were heard about this theory-policy. There was no discrimination made between making policy-and examining, then adopting it.

The war in Vietnam became complex

45,485.....and the war goes on

Wil Wright's Sand-witch Has Some Tricks For You

Many of your neighborhood Wil Wright's Ice Cream Shoppes now have delicious sandwiches to go with their great ice cream treats. They'd like you to try them. With the purchase of any one of our new sandwiches, hamburgers, or just a \$1.00 minimum order, Wil Wright's Sand-Witch will give you a FREE BAG of TRICKS including vampire teeth, face mask, handle-bar moustache, voodoo devil's head, pirate eye patch, long-legged spider and special trick-or-treat bag. Perfect for the scariest Halloween.

Offer good October 19 through 31 or while supply lasts. Participating stores only.

8252 Santa Monica Blvd. 200 South Beverly Dr. 14515 Ventura Blvd. 8641 Sunset Blvd. 10879 Lindbrook Dr. 108 W. Coast Hwy. 100 S. Indian Ave. 694 E. Colorado 7643-B Girard Ave. 15103 Sunset Blvd. 18721 Ventura Blvd.
Los Angeles Beverly Hills Sherman Oaks Hollywood Westwood Newport Beach Palm Springs Pasadena La Jolla Pacific Palisades Tarzana

7643 - B GIRARD,
LA JOLLA

All items on menu 1/3 off with student I.D. card

UCSD Explodes in the Dance

Transparencies at Gallery

"Transparencies," a program of dance concentrating on time and space values, and an experiment in performance structure, will be presented on Wednesday in the Art Gallery. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Participating in the sequences will be Aviva, Fred and Lynn Lonidier, Claudia Bader, Barbara Zakarian, Mike Maxwell, Peter Lioshkov, John White and Jerry Walker, all representing the youthful movement in the untraditional theatre. Lioshkov and White are coming down from Los Angeles especially for this performance.

This revolt of the traditional theatre stems from EAT (the association that is bringing the arts and sciences together with industrial sponsorship) and includes such revolutionaries as Steve Paxton, Alex Hay, John Cage and Robert Rauschenberg. Most of the performers for Wednesday have studied with Paxton and are part of the Del Mar group seen in Claus von Wendel's studio.

Aviva studied at New York art schools and has participated in EAT in New York and Los Angeles. She formed the American Ritual Theatre and has had 18 concerts in the San Diego area. She is presently working to organize a Department of Dance at UCSD.

Filmmaker Lynn Lonidier, producing the visuals for the performance, has worked with the Electric Circus in New York

and at the New Hampshire Music Festival. She has done films at Kairos in Rancho Santa Fe and at the Cinematheque in New York, and has given concerts with the Department of Music at UCSD and in connection with the Art Gallery. Her brother, Fred, assists Lynn's poetry readings with visuals in mixed media pieces.

An art student at UCSD, Claudia Bader has also studied dance at Bennington College and has studied with Frances Allis, Jane Dudley and Viola Farber. She participated in the Paxton workshops and has worked with the American Ritual Theatre.

Barbara Zakarian received a B. F. A. degree from the University of Utah and studied dance with Hanya Hom. She has worked with the San Diego Ballet Company, the Belles Artes and Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, the EAT in New York and the American Ritual Theatre. She has done one concert at Wendel's studio.

Mike Maxwell, a student at Palomar College, will make his theatre debut in Wednesday night's performance.

Jerry Walker, a graduate of the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, is presently studying the MOOG at UCSD on a Canada Council Grant. He has worked at the San Francisco Tape Music Center. He will play the Shakuhachi, a Japanese classical Zen flute, in the performance Wednesday.

The concert will be given next Wednesday night at 8:00 pm in the UCSD Art Gallery.

Paul Taylor at Sherwood

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, noted for its witty repertoire of dances, will give two performances here next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 pm in Sherwood Hall, La Jolla.

The Company's program for Tuesday will include "Piece Period," which Le Figaro describes as "... a parody of precise academism;" "Post Meridian," praised by O Estado de Sao Paulo of Brazil as the Company's "most polished and perfect number;" and "Public Domain," hailed as "... that rare thing, a comedy in movement" by The New York Times.

Wednesday night's program will feature "Aureole," of which The New York Times said, "Perhaps it should be taken every morning like a shower--it is refreshing enough."

In conjunction with Taylor's appearance here, the UCSD Department of Music will hold a two-hour master class for dancers from 3:00 to 5:00 next Monday in the Matthews Campus Recital Hall. Students have been selected by their dance instructors throughout the city to participate. Observers are welcome.

The troupe's performance is sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the La Jolla Museum of Art. Tickets for the Tuesday and Wednesday night performances may be obtained at the UCSD Box Office in the lobby of Urey Hall. General admission is \$4.00, student \$2.00; series tickets are still available.



The Paul Taylor Dance Company, coming to Sherwood Hall next week.

Animated Films Presented

Raymond Charles Rice, noted animation filmmaker and artist, will lecture on the techniques he uses and will show examples of his work. The program is free and open to the public.

He has shown his paintings, mosaics and sculpture in New York, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, New Orleans, Denver, San Francisco, Fresno, Tulsa, etc., and at various colleges since 1937. He has held one-man exhibitions in the California Palace of the

Legion of Honor, the Richmond Art Center, Mendocino and Mill Valley.

He has presented his films and given lectures in many educational institutions and currently has eight of his films on a 12-month circuit in 20 theaters nationally.

The lecture, sponsored by the History Department and the Arts and Lectures Committee, will be held in Room 2133, Building 2A on Muir campus.

THE GRADUATE
SEE IT AGAIN!
FINE ARTS
1818 GARNET STREET 274-4000

Come by First first.

And find out what Service really means.

Just keep a minimum of \$100 in your checking account (personal or business) and write all your checks free.



Member F.D.I.C.

WALTER G. ROBERTSON, Branch Manager
La Jolla Shores Br, 2256 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla

Be the talk of the town... and the country too, in John Meyer's Donegal safari coat. \$80.
With cone leg, fly front pants in Melton that John Meyer flares from the hips for a perfect fit. \$26.
And on top, an extra long Merino maxi turtleneck sweater. In lots of loquacious colors. \$15.

john meyer
speaks your language

BLOW YOURSELF UP



Black and White
2 ft. x 3 ft. Poster only \$2
(\$4.95 value)
with plastic frame \$4 (\$7.95 value)
Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple retail package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N. Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up. \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

THE GREAT SWINGLINE TOT* STAPLER
The world's largest selling stapler yet no larger than a pack of gum. ONLY 98¢ with 1000 FREE staples!

THE GREAT NEW SWINGLINE CUB® HAND & DESK STAPLERS
ONLY \$1.69 each. With 1000 staples only \$1.98 each.

Swingline, INC.
3200 DELAWARE AVENUE, / LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

Guerilla Theater review

Taking Drama to the People

by Kathy Janson
Staff Writer

Noon on Moratorium Wednesday.

The Revelle plaza was filled with people: speakers wearing ties, students carrying books and sandwiches, ladies with babies, bodies painted gold by the sun. The moratorium rally just began to disintegrate.

Suddenly the atmosphere broke. People began running towards the microphone shouting "Peace declared. Peace declared!"

Faces looked. Necks turned. "Go tell North Vietnam!" answered one of the crowd.

Two fellows in white coats ushered off the peace people. The guerrilla theatre was in action. A dozen actors filed in commanding "Kill for Peace!" and creating space for a stage in the middle of the plaza. The stage became a typical back yard, complete with mothers hanging clothes and children playing. Mothers went off to watch their "Edge of Night" soap opera. The children continued playing a game, which grew into bickering and finally into war.

"The idea of guerrilla theatre," said Cunningham, "is to move in and move out quickly. It's got to catch people by surprise."

Timing is important. Plays are only minutes in length, so the ideas conveyed must be concise and simple. Acting is heavy with repetition; mime and dialog must be loud enough to carry through the crowd.

The player's develop the action from improvisation.

"Out of maybe three fours of improvisation we'll get three minutes that are really good," said Cunningham. "We take these three minutes and build from there." And it is only through making up situations and "instinct of action" that the magic of those three minutes can find itself.

Performances are out-of-doors where there is no stage, and therefore a sort of total stage. Since the theatre goes to the audience, instead of the other way around, the actors have to scout beforehand for likely places to perform, places with lots of people and space are best.

The guerrilla theatre took their play to Horton Plaza (downtown San Diego), San Diego State University, and Mesa Junior College. "It worked best at Mesa," said Cunningham, "It didn't come off as well here (UCSD) because everyone was expecting us. Students, in general, were pretty receptive. But at Horton Plaza we were dispersed by the police."

It seemed that a special permit was necessary. It's a good thing that the idea is to move in and move out quickly.



The Guerrilla Theater acts out a war between children on Revelle Plaza.

Review Opening the Grapevine

by Bill Alauglu
Arts Editor

Art Seidenbaum has captured the issues of college life in California, and through his book, "Confrontation on Campus," has tried to communicate the internal problems and feelings that are rarely expressed and often misunderstood by the parents of the college students.

The book, the result of many months of travel and interviews, will put parents on the inside track of some of the important aspects of collegiate life. Seidenbaum points out that neither parents nor students trust the other to understand, and both withhold information, attempting to "protect" their relationships. This book is his attempt to re-establish contact.

The book is little more than the reprint of the series of articles that appeared in West Magazine of the Los Angeles Times. In collection and retrospect, the emphasis of the articles changes from capturing a campus cross-section to involvement with the feelings and problems of California's generation of college students.

The author's insight is, however, not perfect. He fails to discuss social issues. For example, to a large extent, the atmosphere of each college reflects a frank, conscious pre-occupation with sex and the particular campus sexual social structure. This problem is discussed only marginally.

Dope is treated similarly. The problems of drugs are depersonalized when the direct personal contact with users, and the actual use of drugs is a major force in undergraduate life. The effects of drugs is something that students copy if they do not experience. And furthermore, both sex and drugs add to the conspiracy of silence shown in parents and students.

By the end of the book, it is apparent that the author, in attempting to aggressively defend the universities and their students, and to attack their false media-public images, has tried to strengthen his case by simplifying the problems of undergraduate life.

Resistance to the draft, a crime, is discussed; yet knowledge of the use of drugs is as much a felony and is totally undiscussed. And dope represents a greater problem, because the faceless moral problem of the draft is hardly as difficult to judge as the use of drugs by a roommate with whom one is trying to live. To some extent, Seidenbaum has committed the same error of which he accuses both students and parents: "protecting each other from truth."

And yet, Seidenbaum touches deeply into the problems and confusion of the undergraduate dilemma. His conclusions are probably the best points of departure presented in many years. The reviewer has never felt that any other journalist has really gone beyond the issues that confront the students as a time of crisis, to the crisis of the issues that the student faces constantly. The book goes beyond the reasons that bring the generation gap into focus, and to focus upon some of the reasons that form the gap.

In the final chapter, Seidenbaum discusses the basis of student unrest. Correctly, he states that "removing one of the causes of campus unrest would alleviate the condition. But a solution in Vietnam would not bring the schools back to ivy-covered apathy; nothing will. That monotonous student word, relevance, is really an over-simplified code name for a new kind of higher education, one that has to be in and of the world rather than detached from it."

In this light he cautions administrators: "I don't pretend to have any disruption-proof notions but there are practices I would rather advocate: as long as kids and cops persist in seeing each other as natural enemies, they should be prevented from meeting during disturbance if at all possible."

After a year of student watching, he also has advice for students, "Violence did not work in 1968-69. It produced arrests, explosions, opened skulls, deaths and repression, but hardly any advances in the pursuit of virtue. Students, whose sense of history is not nearly as strong as their sense of injustice, had to see for themselves that violence hardens men's minds instead of changing them."

After riots, hard words, hate and compounded problems, Seidenbaum affirms his faith in colleges and education, perhaps giving the best reason to try to preserve universities.

"A campus is still the best place to teach someone how much he doesn't know and a school is probably still the best setting for a person to find his own sense of purpose."

This book is a badly needed positive document. Give one to the parents for Christmas.

COVE THEATRE
7730 GIRARD, LA JOLLA
Evenings 7 & 9 PM
20th Century Fox presents
RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON
in the Stanley Donen Production
"STAIRCASE"
a sad gay story

ROMEO & JULIET
hath returned.
For a limited engagement only!
FRANCO ZEFFRELLI
ROMEEO & JULIET
PLUS... Barefoot in the Park
ACADEMY
3721 UNIVERSITY AVE 284-1000

UNDERGROUND CINEMA 12 Saturday - Midnight
Movies for people who'd rather love than fight
A FILM BY BEN LAND (24')
At the recent traveling St. Lawrence Film Festival, this film was voted the most popular on the basis of the audience ballot. It tells of a black student becoming increasingly militant and the problems this creates with his white girl friend.
HEY, MAMA (18')
BY VAUGHN OBERN
The story of a big man who grooves having his hair done juxtaposed with a story of a mother who has a rough time.
BUST BAG (6')
BY DON DUGA
As long as most of you guys have got a thing about the female breast, you might as well enjoy it.
CELL SPACE (4')
CHRIS WITH LOVE (5')
BY JIM MATHER
MY NAME IS PHILIP. I'M CLASSIFIED AS A DESERTER FROM THE U.S. ARMY (40')
BY MARC KARLIN
For those of you curious about the sort of man who doesn't go along with the crowd, meet Philip, the first American ever drafted out of the Peace Corps. Could it be that the only difference between him and you is that he went just one step further?

FINE ARTS
1818 GARNET STREET 274-4000

Friday
12:00 noon Lecture by Dr. Crane Jr. Marine Biology Seminar, Sumner Auditorium.
7:30 pm Film "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man", USB 2722. 50 cents admission.
8:30 pm Panel discussion of the "dove" and "hard line" views on Vietnam. Gym.
9:00 pm Entertainment at Coffee Hut.

Saturday
9:15 am Conference on Problem of Obscenity and Pornography, Holiday Inn. \$8.00
2:00 pm Beach Party—International Club, Scripps Beach. Bring your own.
8:30 pm AS Dance in Gym.
9:00 pm Entertainment at Coffee Hut.

Monday
7:00 pm Meeting of SDS, HL 1148.
7:00 pm Meeting of Surf Club, USB4030A.

Tuesday
7:00 pm Alpha Phi Omega, 440 Argo.
7:00 pm Christian Science Org. Informal Lounge, Revelle.
7:00 pm University Folkdancers, MC 312W.
8:30 pm Paul Taylor Dance Company, Sherwood Hall.

Wednesday
12:00 noon Lecture by Indra Devi, on grass in front of Matthews Cafeteria.
6:30 pm Alpha Sigma Phi, Lang Lounge.
7:00 pm Trident Christian Fellowship, HL458.
8:00 pm MECHA, USB2030.
8:30 pm Jazz Series, UCSD Extension, Imperial Room, Torrey Pines Inn.
8:30 pm Paul Taylor Dance Company, Sherwood Hall.
9:00 pm Coffee Hut Movies.

Thursday
All Day Muir Elections for College Council.
7:00 pm Soaring Club, Blake Lounge.
7:30 pm Libertarian Alliance, USB3060.
7:30 pm Lecture by Mr. Rice, maker of animated films, 2A 2113, Muir.
8:00 pm SIMS lecture on transcendental meditation, USB3070.
8:00 pm Muir Outing Club, 2A 2402, Muir.

Friday
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
7:30 pm Films-Spook Spectacular, USB2722. 50 cents admission.
9:00 pm Coffee Hut Entertainment.

Saturday
8:00 pm Fall Brawl—Singing Contest and Dance in Gym.
9:00 pm Entertainment at Coffee Hut.

Attention Muir Residents

All double rooms in the new residence halls have been assigned, and consequently 68 students holding "double" contracts are without a permanent house assignment. We therefore offer two alternatives:

1. A two room suite for two people utilizing one single room as a bedroom and one single room as a study.
2. A single room for one person at the increased single rate.

If you don't have a permanent room assignment make your choice known immediately to the Muir College Resident, 701 Matthews. If you have a permanent assignment and wish to change to one of these alternatives, notify the College Resident. The deadline for this is Tuesday Oct. 28th.

The move from Matthews Campus in Bldg. 3 will start on Nov. 1. You will move by house on an assigned day, and your HA will notify you of final details.

Pre-Law Club Meeting

The Pre-Law Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Monday at noon. All interested students are invited to discuss plans for the year's activities. The meeting will take place in the Revelle Provost's Office, located in the eucalyptus grove south of the Humanities Library Building and near the Coffee Hut.

International Club Party

The University International Club is holding a beach party tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 p.m. at Scripps Beach, south of the pier. All students, faculty and staff interested in meeting foreign students are invited.

Career Counseling

Dr. G. W. Burchill, Director of the Career-Education Planning Center announces an extension of the career counseling service. Counselors associated with the Center will be available on selected late afternoon-early evening hours in the University living units. Mrs. Jean Parks will be coordinating these services. Any living units interested in

discussing specific career-oriented topics may obtain this service by calling the CEPC, building 250 Matthews Campus, extension 2401.

Check next week's Triton Times for the first announcement.

Varsity Tennis Meeting

Varsity tennis meeting today at 4 p.m. in the P.E. conference room. All interested students should attend.

Birth Control Methods

This evening Mrs. Clover Gowing of Planned Parenthood will give a talk on birth-control methods. The talk will be in the Revelle Informal Lounge at 7 p.m.

Christian Fellowship

Schedule of meetings for Trident Christian Fellowship:
Oct. 30: "Why Pray?": A panel of four UCSD students will talk and invite comments on the art of communicating with God.
Nov. 6: "Christianity: Rational Belief or Blind Faith?": Mr. Jim McManus will consider the rationality of Christianity.
Nov. 13: "It's Written Down Somewhere": Our literature chairman Norman Low is going to arrange a meeting on the importance of Christian literature on campus—now it makes a practical difference to a Christian student and how it can be effectively used to spread the word about Jesus Christ.

These meetings will be at Dr. Frank Young's home, 8853 Nottingham Place, on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments and an informal time of sharing and discussion will follow for those who can stay.

Laree Morgan 453-3287
Nick Brown 453-1955, 453-2000 X1007

Graduate Fellowships

The Career-Education Planning Center, 250 Matthews Campus, has recently received information from several sources about graduate fellowships. They range from beginning graduate programs to postdoctoral and/or

faculty Fellowships. The deadline dates for application are from one to three months away.

National Science Foundation Fellowships may be applied for until December 5, 1969. More than 5,000 grants will be made for the academic year 1970-1971. The basic 12-month stipend ranges from \$2,400 to \$2,800, depending upon level, whether beginning or advanced. Fellows with dependents receive additional allowances.

Another more specialized program is in Foreign Area Fellowships. Five specific areas are spelled out: East Asia, Western Europe, Africa, Latin America and Eastern Europe. The deadline for applications is November 7, 1969. The study of the area is to be done in American or Canadian schools.

Brochures describing these programs and other information about graduate study and fellowships may be obtained at the Center. Phone extension 2401.

KSDT Deadline

Applications for executive positions at KSDT Radio will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Monday. Further information is available for the Student Activities Office in building 250 Matthews, ext. 1918, or at the radio station offices in the Matthews Student Center, located next to the Matthews Student Parking Lot, ext. 1156.

1969 Fall Bowl

The 1969 Fall Bowl promises to be much better than ever. Come and participate November 1. Applications: 250 M.C., or Revelle College Resident Dean's office.

Help Some Kids

Want to do something about some kids who can't read or who need a baseball coach or some other school or community project? Come to an organizational meeting of the UCSD Circle K, Car Rest College Men's Organization in the World, Wednesday Oct. 29, 4083 A Miramar St. (Mesa Apts).

triton times SPORTS

Rafal on Sports EOP Better Than Athletic Scholarship

Like many people at UCSD, I was interested in seeing what the new freshmen class would be like. I wanted to hear what they thought about UCSD, Reagan, SDS, Angela Davis, and about those sex-starved Argo boys and their parties.

So I decided to interview a UCSD freshman. I wanted to rap for awhile, and from this see what I could expect from this year's freshman class.

He's a typical freshman, I guess. If you passed him on the way to class, you wouldn't especially notice him, nor would he notice you.

But it's this that makes him a good subject for this column. Being black and an EOP (Educational Opportunities Program) student has not hurt him at all. He's as much a part of UCSD as is any other student.

He went to high school in San Diego, and had average grades along with a varsity letter in football and track, although he wasn't good enough to get any athletic scholarship offers.

His parents aren't too wealthy, and therefore he started looking around at junior colleges. He was planning, he told me, to go to Mesa College.

Enter Mr. Kern Carson, UCSD coordinator for EOP. Carson came to his high school and, in a few weeks, the prospective Mesa student suddenly became a UCSD student. To many of us here that doesn't mean much, but believe me, the difference is enormous.

I asked him about his feelings toward UCSD and his courses. He told me that he thought UCSD was fine, although he didn't know it too well yet. The classes he has are interesting, and he thinks that he is learning more than he did in high school.

One course is Lit 2, an experimental class for third college. He had just read "Soul on Ice," and said he enjoyed it. His math and Spanish are "okay," and for contemporary issues, he's taking a seminar entitled "Existential Revolution." I don't even know what that means! He told me very matter-of-factly that "it is the individualist's role in the world." Oh!

Then we discussed last year's referendum in which athletic scholarships were banned. I told him that, if passed, he could have come here on an athletic scholarship.

He thought for a moment and replied, "Yeah, but then I would have had an obligation to the team and coach. What if I decided not to play when I got here? I couldn't just quit."

But he stays in shape. He lifts weights at the gym three times a week, and will play on the BSC intramural football team. And he still might go out for track in the spring. He told me that athletics are much more fun this way.

Then I asked him if EOP was worth it all, and about his feelings toward the "no" vote on athletic scholarships.

He was all for EOP, and pointed out to me that he could have been at Mesa right now. He wished, though, that more of his friends and more of all minority groups could get the same deal that he has now.

A very humanitarian thought for a freshman. If more freshmen are like this, if more are existential revolutionaries, then UCSD, and the world, have a bright future ahead.

Harriers Beat Coach, Father and Son Combo

The UCSD cross country team won its fourth straight meet Saturday, outrunning three teams on the Tritons' home course. The score was UCSD 21; San Diego Track and Field Club "B" 34; Navy Seal Team 94; and Cal Lutheran College 100. Members of the SDT&F "C" team and the Seniors Track Club also participated.

Jerry King was the individual winner for the Tritons, with a time of 27:05 on the mountainous 4.6-mile course. Teammates Ed Avol and Randy Twombly were right behind King, taking second and third. Twombly was the most-improved runner, clipping almost a minute off his previous best.

The San Diego Track and Field Club had a stand-out performer in distance ace Bob Wilson, but the aging speedster could only manage fourth place behind the swifter Tritons.

Rounding out the UCSD score were Clark Rosen, seventh, and Bob Horgan, eighth.

The most impressive runner in the race was really Dave Hargus, who took twenty-first place in 31:51. Hargus is nine years old. His father, running for the Seniors TC, finished twenty-second. Tomorrow the team will run in the Chapman Invitational.

COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK
327 F St.
PAYS DONORS for service
Tue. - Fri.
9:30 - 7:30
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Closed Sun. & Mon.
233 - 8328

Cheap Used Books
in Mission Beach
Reed's Bookstore
3785 Ocean Front Walk

Since 1947
SAMPSON'S
STORE FOR MEN
CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS
SHOES
273-9315
PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF.

Triton Progress Water Polo A Fast Action Sport

Though water polo is relatively unknown in America, it is one of the most exciting competitive sports in existence. In Europe, water polo is widely known, well liked, and supported with almost as much wild enthusiasm as soccer.

Played by seven-man teams (three forwards, three guards, and a goalie), it is one of the fastest moving games around. It can be played in almost any ordinary swimming pool, but collegiate rules require a pool at least 25 yards long. Two goals are used at opposite ends of the pool. The rules are similar to soccer.

Water polo is a demanding sport. It is physically exhausting and requires lightning-fast reactions and movements by every player. A good water polo player must have strong arms for passing, swimming, and shooting; strong legs for support; a good head on his shoulders; several years previous experience in the sport and a lot of endurance.

Players are not allowed to touch the bottom of the pool when in control of the ball (except for the goalie). Endurance is especially a factor when the game is played in a pool with no shallow end—as in the Olympics.

The object of the game is to get the ball into the opposing team's goal, which is more difficult than it sounds.

The rules of the game slightly favor the defense. A defender can attack any offensive player to get the ball, if the man on the offensive is touching the ball in any way. A defender guarding a man without the ball can still guard him very close, to prevent him from getting free, but he cannot "attack" as if his man had the ball. So for a team to score against a good defense, they must employ a series of quick movements, designed to get one of their men free.

A good offense will actually have certain pre-determined plays they will use to fake-out the defense and free one of their men momentarily—hopefully in front of the goal—so that they have an extremely good chance to score when the ball is passed to the free man.

UCSD's team improving greatly
UCSD's collegiate water polo team is beginning to realize the full potential of each player and of the team. Through long hours of practice the team has built up the endurance and gained the experience essential to a good

team. Their efforts were rewarded last weekend at the all-Cal water polo tournament when they defeated UC Riverside 4-2 in a grudge-match against a team that had defeated them twice previously this season. Hard work and determination of the team was responsible for the victory.

Starters Jim Stoner, Gary Becker, Jim Wiens, Doug Cheshire, Elliott Uchiyama, Hal Handley, and Dennis Revie were happy with the results. Jim Stoner, the freshman boy-wonder from Corona del Mar, played so well throughout the tournament that he was named on the All-Tournament team.

One can only learn so much from an article. I suggest going to a game to see what it is really like. The next home game is Nov. 5, against San Diego State, at 3:30 p.m.



vent him from getting free, but he cannot "attack" as if his man had the ball. So for a team to score against a good defense, they must employ a series of quick movements, designed to get one of their men free.

A good offense will actually have certain pre-determined plays they will use to fake-out the defense and free one of their men momentarily—hopefully in front of the goal—so that they have an extremely good chance to score when the ball is passed to the free man.

UCSD's team improving greatly

UCSD's collegiate water polo team is beginning to realize the full potential of each player and of the team. Through long hours of practice the team has built up the endurance and gained the experience essential to a good

team. Their efforts were rewarded last weekend at the all-Cal water polo tournament when they defeated UC Riverside 4-2 in a grudge-match against a team that had defeated them twice previously this season. Hard work and determination of the team was responsible for the victory.

Starters Jim Stoner, Gary Becker, Jim Wiens, Doug Cheshire, Elliott Uchiyama, Hal Handley, and Dennis Revie were happy with the results. Jim Stoner, the freshman boy-wonder from Corona del Mar, played so well throughout the tournament that he was named on the All-Tournament team.

One can only learn so much from an article. I suggest going to a game to see what it is really like. The next home game is Nov. 5, against San Diego State, at 3:30 p.m.

Mon thru Fri 6--8--10:15 p.m.
Sat 1:45--4:00--6:15
8:30--10:45
Sun 1:15--3:15--5:30
7:45--10:00

PACIFIC CENTER THEATRE
MISSION VALLEY
Interstate 8 at Stadium Way
297-1888
Free Parking

"A RIOT OF SEXUAL VANDALISM"
--Playboy

"ACRES OF ANATOMY AND BUSHELS OF BOSOMS"
--Earl Wilson

KEIR DULLEA - SENTA BERGER - LILLI PALMER

ae SADA
Persons under 16 not admitted

JOHN HUSTON COLOR THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

SPEAKING OF DIAMONDS...

By MAX SCHLADER
SOON-TO-BE ENGAGED?
Buying a diamond is an investment, in beauty, for a very special person. It is an investment in the future because a diamond is forever.
Our business is diamonds. Our diamond presentation gives you interesting and accurate information.
You will find the largest selection of ring styles in the area. Before you buy, check our prices.

Art Carved Diamond Center
5190 College Ave.
Appointment Diamond Appraisal Watch Repair
Anytime Hours 9:30-5:30 Jewelry Repair

Davis Case

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

State Superintendent of Education Max Rafferty stated Tuesday that he hoped by the time the Pacht ruling reached the Supreme Court "Nixon will have put Supreme Court justices who will interpret the written law instead of the law as they would like to see it."

The UC Board of Regents anti-Communist hiring policy that Judge Pacht declared unconstitutional in Superior Court Monday dates back to 1940 when Kenneth May, a teaching assistant in mathematics on the Berkeley campus, was fired for being a member of the Communist party. Then in June, 1942, the Regents adopted a resolution requiring all employees to sign an oath swearing to uphold the US and State Constitutions.

In March, 1949, the Regents added the requirement that all employees must also state that "I do not believe in and I am not a member or nor do I support any party or organization that believes in, advocates, or teaches the overthrow of the US Government by force or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

A major dispute was touched off by the 1949 Regents' action, the most jarring in UC history.

Contracts were withheld from professors who refused to sign the loyalty oath. For several months committees of Regents and faculty members attempted to resolve the dispute.

Both the northern and southern divisions of the Academic Senate did support the anti-Communist hiring policy by large majorities in mail ballots in 1950. By a 10-10 vote that year, the Regents refused to rescind the oath.

As a result, 36 tenured professors were fired, including several with major reputations, and 157 non-tenured professors and staff members were also fired.

This political purge was the largest in the history of American higher education and resulted in censure of the University of California by the American Assn. of University Professors.

From 1950 until the present Angela Davis case, there has been no clear cut challenge to the anti-Communist policy.

According to David Gardner, vice chancellor at UC Santa Barbara and author of a history of the loyalty oath controversy, the issue throughout the controversy was not so much the oath itself as it was the anti-Communist hiring policy, and, even more, the fundamental issue of who runs the university--the Regents or the faculty.

Pacht, known to have a liberal reputation on the bench, has also been known as an advocate for the rights of the individual. In his private law practice, one of his last cases before becoming a jurist involved representing a tea-

cher who had been denied credentials because he admitted past Communist Party membership. The teacher would not sign an affidavit swearing that he did not advocate overthrow of the Government by force.

More recently, the judge made a decision in which he held that a student organization at Glendale College had the right to invite a Black Panther leader to address the group.

Ironically, Judge Pacht was assigned to the Davis case only after the Regent's attorneys had filed an affidavit of prejudice on the originally assigned judge, Robert Kenny.

Revelle Election

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Bill Keegan is a R.A. in Argo. He has worked on the Interhall Council and played a large role in establishing the present visitation policies. Keegan plans to work toward the creation of a Revelle College Center, a place, perhaps located in the sticks behind the Coffee Hut, where a student could go to be in a free and easy atmosphere.

The faculty and administrative members of the Affairs Committee are: Profs. David Norton (philosophy), Nemat-Nasser (AM es), Prof. Harris (economics), Tom Hull, dean of Revelle students, Robert Kavanaugh (Revelle Counselor) and Carl Mort (Resident Dean).

Berkeley Rent Strike

Protest at the Berkeley campus currently centers around the high rents imposed upon the students.

The rent strike kicked off last week with a mass meeting of over 700 people on Oct. 14. In a telephone interview with Jerry Popkin of the Daily Cal, however, it was pointed out that the strike won't become effective until the Berkeley tenants reach a certain level of agreement on withholding their rent.

Organizers are largely people who were active in the People's Park Defense Committee last spring. "They claim they've been organizing block to block," said Popkin. "We haven't seen too much evidence of that at all."

- ISRAEL -

11 week Student Group includes 3 weeks in Europe and a Mediterranean Cruise call Marty: 755-8850

BOOK & PATIO SALE
7769 EADS Ave., L.J.
Sat 10-6 -- Art, Lit, Misc. Both used & new most items very inexpensive

\$ 900 '65 Datsun
4 door sedan 60,000 miles
exc. condition
755-2916

Planned Non-Parenthood or Non-Planned Parenthood

by Dana Rufolo Staff Writer

At last UCSD has a birth control clinic. Starting the first Monday in November, and on every Monday evening thereafter, qualified medical staff from San Diego's Planned Parenthood Association will come to the campus. The clinic will take place at the UCSD Medical Health Service facility. Approximately 40 persons will be counseled at each session.

The Planned Parenthood clinic here will give free examinations and birth control pills or devices to all persons who have previously made an appointment. This means that anyone in the area of UCSD, student or non-student, regardless of age, need only telephone the downtown office and request to attend the clinic.

The idea of a birth control clinic began last April with Dean Murphy. The Women's Liberation Front came to Dean Murphy shortly after with a proposed plan and requested that student health perform such services. However, the additional cost, calculated at \$25,000, made the suggestion that the university open a free birth control clinic infeasible. Interest in such an idea continued to grow among the community, however, and under the direction of Dr. Watson and head nurse Mrs. Rice, Planned Parenthood was informed of UCSD's need.

Dean Murphy sees this campus extension of Planned Parenthood as merely an "interim device." Not only will Planned Parenthood be financially unable to provide for the entire community's needs in the future when their federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare expires, but also Dean Murphy envisions the Medical Health Center as a place where, ideally, "students feel free to go no matter what their problem." Eventual working relations with the Medical School allowing for exchange of personnel, and Student Health expansions to include specialists, should in the coming years allow for full-time birth control services for UCSD. Presently, only Dr. Holcrum, a gynecologist, is connected with the UCSD Health Service for four hours a week. He treats students for infections only and will continue in this specialized capacity even after the birth control clinic opens this November.

ALI BABA



FREAKS OUT AT

SYNTHETIC

TRIPS

ELECTRO-
PSYCHEDELIC ART
BLACK LIGHT SUPPLIES
POSTERS
SILK SCREEN SERVICE

4734 University Ave.
San Diego, Ca. 92105

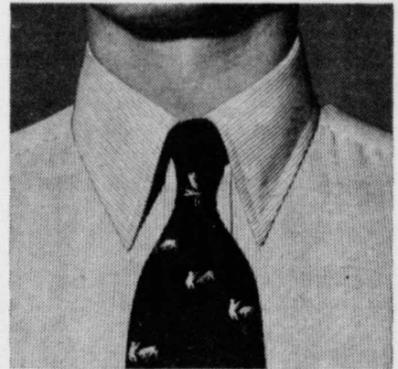
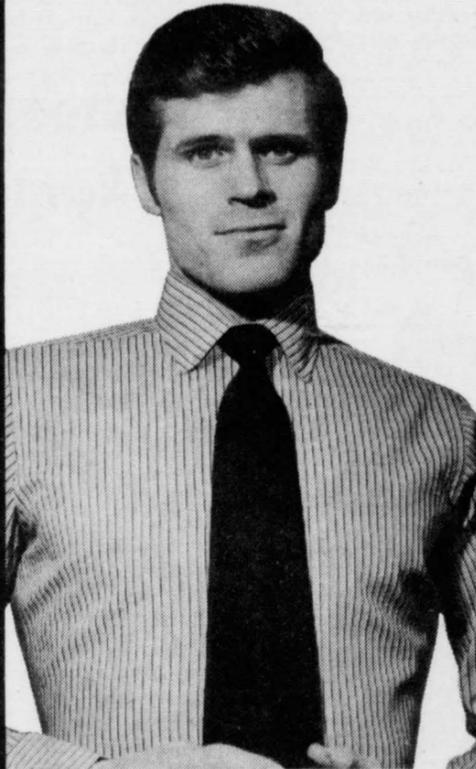
282-1445

The Man-On-Campus Collection

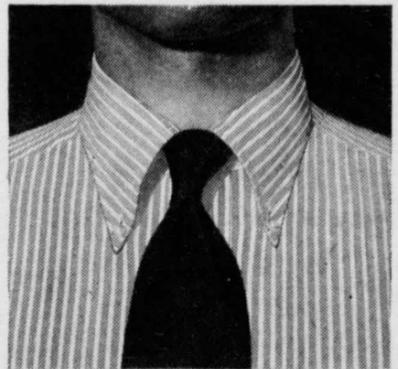
from

Sero

OF NEW HAVEN / SHIRTMAKERS



The Bristol pin-or-not' in either french or barrel cuffs.



The celebrated Purist® button-down with regular tapered body.

The Scoundrel

Shaped for the Man.
Available in our new Margate spread, shown above, and the Purist® button-down.

Sero presents a distinctive collection of fall and winter dress shirts designed for today's Man-on-Campus. Meticulously tailored in no-iron, wrinkle-free Sero-Press of 65% DACRON® Polyester, 35% Cotton for a fresh all-day appearance.



Available at:

THE TOGGERY

7864 Girard Avenue
La Jolla, California

*DuPont registered trademark

© Copyright by Sero of New Haven, Inc. 1964

Standard BEAUTY STORES

UNIVERSITY SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
3979 GOVERNOR DR.
453-0261

DIANE SHOPPING CENTER
4702 CLAIREMONT MESA BLVD.
272-3242

COSMETICS
SHAMPOOS
TINTS

COLD WAVES
HAIR SPRAYS
WIGS
WIG SUPPLIES
GIFTS

10% Discount with A.S. Card
on many items

need a friend?

come have some fun at

"PEOPLE NITE"

HAPPENINGS * ENCOUNTERS
INTER-PERSONAL GAMES
FUN & PEOPLE

EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE

INFORMAL LOUNGE at
REVELLE COLLEGE