

Triton Times



Volume 5, Issue 1

University of California, San Diego

4 Oct. 1968

UCSD Hears Cleaver Today



I learned that I had been taking the easy way out, running away from problems. I also learned that it is easier to do evil than it is to do good. And I have been terribly impressed by the youth of America, black and white. I am proud of them because they have reaffirmed my faith in humanity. I have come to feel what must be love for the young people of America and I want to be part of the good and greatness that they want for all people. From my prison cell I have watched America slowly coming awake. It is not fully awake yet, but there is soul in the air and everywhere I see beauty. I have watched the sit-ins, the freedom raids, the Mississippi Blood Summers, demonstrations all over the country, the FSM movement, the teach-ins, and the mounting protests over Lyndon Strangelove's foreign policy—all of this, the thousands of little details, show me it is time to straighten up and fly right. That is why I decided to concentrate on my writings and efforts in this area. We are a very sick country—I, perhaps, am sicker than most. But I accept that. I told you in the beginning that I am extremist by nature—so it is only right that I should be extremely sick.

Eldridge Cleaver, from "Soul on Ice"

Black Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at the cluster gym.

The lecture, free to all UCSD students, faculty, and their invited guests, is sponsored by the Tuesday the Ninth Committee. Black Panthers and TNC's from throughout San Diego County are among those guests.

A cooperative administration banned all uniformed and campus police from the lecture, delegating responsibility for order to the TNC Committee.

Although protected from interference from the conservative San Diego community by the private property status of UCSD, the

TNC may have its hands full. Violence and controversy have followed Cleaver much of his life. For nine of his 33 years, he served time in state prison for assault to commit rape, assault to commit murder, and assault with a deadly weapon. While in prison he wrote *Soul on Ice*, used as a text by one-half of

the Humanities I sections at UCSD.

After being paroled, he joined the staff of *Ramparts* magazine and became active in the Black Panther Party.

Today, Eldridge Cleaver is Minister of Information and second in command of the Black

Panthers. He is the Peace and Freedom candidate for President, and he is also, again, a center of controversy.

His parole was revoked because of charges of assault on a policeman and attempted murder arising from a two hour gun battle between Oakland police and seven Black Panthers last April 6.

A Superior Court judge ordered him free on the ground that the parole revocation was made for political reasons. However, Friday, September 27, the State Court of Appeal reversed that order. Given 60 days in which to report, Cleaver has appealed that decision to the State Supreme Court.

UCSD to Set New Pace

Students and parents heard A.S. president Tom Shepard voice a plea for student involvement and activism at last Sunday's convocation. Both Muir and Revelle held separate meetings. Featured at Revelle was Provost Saltman, who coined a new motto for Revelle college—"cut the crap." At Muir, Dean of Students George Murphy spoke of the unique qualities of UCSD.

Shepard commented on some of the current leaders of our time, as well as the leadership provided by the governing body of the University of California, the Board of Regents.

"The world cannot afford another generation of naive college

graduates; society can't continue to exist if we create another era of Reagans, Raffertys, and Daleys," Shepard said.

He continued, "Your education for the next four years will be shaped in large part by the Board of Regents. One member of the Board, Max Rafferty, while discussing the Cleaver matter, made the remark that having a little of Eldridge Cleaver is like being a little pregnant. At that same meeting, the board discussed for two hours whether Cleaver should lecture once or twice. I hate to leave you with the impression that the governing board of the university is irresponsible, but if that's the impression you get . . ."

Shepard went on to call for greatly increased student participation in the university and community. "The original class at UCSD established a tradition, and that tradition can best be described as apathy. In an age of Columbias, Chicagos, and Cleavers, students can't sit by and let somebody else make up their minds for them."

Referring specifically to UCSD, Shepard said, "At most universities students rely on demonstrations, riots, and takeovers to exert power. With the progressive policies of this university there is no reason why that has to be necessary, if we take a role like we haven't for the last four years."

At the Revelle convocation, Provost Saltman coined a new motto for Revelle College, "cut the crap," a paraphrasing of the Latin quote from Virgil: "despues quod non est," literally translated as "spit out that which is not." He even unfurled a banner which a couple of artist friends of his had designed.

Following Shepard, the provost endorsed the A.S. president's statement with several reservations. He spoke of the bumper sticker morality that has developed today, and the talk of freedom amongst those who "don't even know the nature of the 1st amendment." But, Saltman said, "I worry about the cries for student power without a cry for student responsibility and concern."

George Murphy addressed the Muir convocation and spoke of three ways in which he feels UCSD is unique. First, he said, it is unusual in its attempt to develop a large university which, through the college concept, retains its individuality and personality.

Secondly, it is unique in that it combines a commitment to undergraduate teaching with the development of a distinguished graduate program.

Finally, it is distinguished by its "special sense of community", in which there are no special elements of power that belong to various segments of the academic community. Murphy stressed this idea of cooperation and unity of interests among all parts of the academic community throughout his speech.



Paul Saltman, Revelle Provost

Regents Ruling Evokes Varied UC Reactions

The controversial ruling by the Board of Regents limiting guest lecturers to no more than one lecture per quarter has evoked an angry response from students and faculty throughout the UC system.

Both the A.A. Senate and the Academic Senate of UCSD have passed resolutions censuring the Regents for their action. The A.S. resolution cites both the California legislature and the Regents as being "ignorant of the principles of academic freedom and incompetent in the handling of academic affairs."

The UCSD Academic Senate passed a set of four resolutions that have already touched off a controversy on this campus. The four resolutions are as follows:

1. The appearance of spokesman for significant social and political points of view in an experimental course dealing with the social problems of society today appears to us appropriate.

2. Cases such as the Cleaver case have raised the question of outside speakers in University courses. This question should be dealt with by regulations of the Academic Senate. We believe that it cannot be adequately resolved by rigidly restricting the appearances of

outside speakers.

3. The Board of Regents, almost fifty years ago, delegated authority over educational matters to the faculty. It is generally recognized that the subsequent development of the University of California to become one of the outstanding institutions of higher learning in the world was in large measure a consequence of the adoption of this policy. We consider the Regental rule restricting the appearances of outside speakers in University courses as objectionable because it threatens this important cornerstone of the University.

4. In view of the deep feelings aroused in both the academic community and the California public, the Division reaffirms its complete commitment to carry out its educational duties in the highest tradition of free and responsible education. It urgently asks the Regents, in the fulfillment of their own responsibilities, to protect the academic values of the University against political pressures from whichever quarters they may come.

SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and TNC (Tuesday the Ninth Committee) have objected to the faculty resolution,

claiming that it is lacking in conviction or strength.

At Berkeley, 150 out of the total faculty population of approximately 1500 have demanded that Cleaver be allowed to deliver the 10 lectures originally scheduled. Cleaver, meanwhile, has stated that he will cooperate with CEP (Committee on Educational Policy) and deliver lectures until he is arrested.

The effect of the Regents' ruling is definitely being felt at UCSD. It is not preventing guest lecturers from appearing as much as it is creating a lot of extra paper work for UCSD administrators. Every guest lecturer must now be screened by the Budget committee of the Faculty, and ultimately approved by the Chancellor.

The aforementioned committee must consider, in each case, the applicant's credentials before granting him academic status. Three letters of recommendation from faculty members are also required. Provost Saltman of Revelle said that this is creating a problem, in particular, in the Earth Sciences course to be presented later this year.

NEWS BULLETIN

The Berkeley Academic Senate, meeting in special session yesterday urged those responsible for the structuring of Social Issues 139X to continue on with the program as planned. They directed that the necessary steps be taken towards securing a room—on or off campus, in accordance with campus regulations. In so doing, the Academic Senate affirmed their support for the right of Cleaver to lecture ten times, as scheduled.

An open letter to the students of UCSD and SDSC

Allow me to introduce myself, D. G. Hadashi.

I came to your country about a year ago, went to your J.C. and am now finally going to San Diego State. I have worked at the University of California library. I listened to both of you speak, now is the time for me to speak.

There are two beautiful schools of thought in this city and in the local colleges. One is love, the other is hate. One is Black Power and the other is Flower Power. I love Americans black, white and Indians alike. But one thing I don't understand. Why don't you two schools of thought get together and stop your stupid bickering. There is a job to be done, and if you're a student then why don't you "become" students.

There is a time for learning and there is a time for teaching. The T.N.C. has a beautiful slogan. It goes like this, "If you know it, teach it; if you don't, learn it."

I have been a spectator now I want to be a participator. I have only one more year in your country so maybe I can give a little of the Orient to you as you have given yourselves to me. The things that will be written in this column will be printed simultaneously in the Daily Aztec and the Triton Times.

If you want to get involved in each other's thoughts you can address it to me through your newspaper editor. If I don't know the answer I will find someone who does. So what do you say? Let's get together and come up with some good ideas.

Personally I want to write nice things about both of the colleges and the individuals who make up campus life. But we still have to follow our conscience.

Please read Me "It's hard to live alone To exist without the love you need"

(Continued on p.3)

Editorial

Don't Tread On Me!?!... ()

The university community today faces a crisis graver than any faced by higher education in this country before. Today, the prevalent political climate threatens to destroy the concept of academic freedom, endanger the quality of education, and generally prevent the university from even functioning.

In any time of great social crisis and change, the people must look towards certain institutions for leadership. Certainly the university, supposedly the haven of the greatest scholars and experts in various fields, must be such an institution.

In recent years the university has begun to move in this direction. Increasing pressure from students and faculty members who wish to see education assume some meaning and relevancy to the world around them has slowly forced changes in curriculum. Also, extra-curricular groups have moved away from fraternity-like activities into social involvement projects.

As was to be expected, these actions of members of the university community have created much controversy. There are many who view the university as an education machine, whose sole function is to turn out "well-respected citizens" - loyal supporters of the status quo. They fear any attempt to introduce change and reform, or perhaps are well satisfied with the way things are going now.

People with this mentality pose the great threat to the university and society. To them, anything not "100 per cent pro-American" (pro status quo) is communist. They even profess a hatred for the youth of the country, who today are questioning the values of the older generation and pointing out their hypocrisies.

It is in this context that the university moves toward fulfilling its proper role of social critic and innovator. The circumstances make the position of the university very precarious, and there is no clear-cut answer as to what is the proper course to follow.

The university must resist political pressure from the community if it is to maintain the sacred concept of academic freedom. Failure to do so would risk the wide-scale defection of faculty members and the ensuing decline in academic standards, as well as dramatic student protest, would threaten the very functioning of the university.

However, the university must keep in mind the harsh political realities of the current situation. Several more controversies such as the Cleaver matter might bring a legislative investigation of the UC system. This would virtually mean the end of academic freedom as we know it.

The task that lies before those in a position of authority in the university hierarchy can be compared to that of walking a tightrope across the Grand Canyon. These men must follow their consciences and pursue the course that is best for higher education and society, while taking into account the unfortunate political realities they must answer to. The university must remain free to continue the pursuit of truth and knowledge.

Editorial

CLEAVER FROZEN

Ronnie & Co. Do It Again

The controversy over Eldridge Cleaver is essentially an outgrowth of the reactionary, racist atmosphere that exists today. It is just another manifestation of the "backlash" against the university—a desire to "keep them in their place" and stifle academic freedom. It is nauseating to hear the grand euphemisms in which the politicians attempt to camouflage their objections to having Cleaver lecture on a UC campus.

Superficially, their objections are that Cleaver is not qualified to teach Sociology 139 and that he is a criminal and racist-bigot. Certainly, there is some truth to this, and there are those among the Regents and faculty whose objections to Cleaver teaching are based upon the desire to maintain high academic standards.

But how can one take such criticism seriously from men of Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty's caliber? Didn't Reagan actively solicit the Wallace- racist vote during the Republican convention? Isn't it Reagan who has drastically cut money from education and special opportunity programs in this state? If he wants to call Cleaver a criminal and racist, then it must be said that it takes one to know one.

At the recent Regents meeting, Reagan clearly stated that he was merely expressing the wishes of the people of California in censuring Cleaver. They wouldn't stand for this, he said. Did he care one iota about the graver issues raised in the minds of some of the more conscientious Regents—for instance, the danger of destroying the confidence of the faculty, who have hitherto been allowed to manage their own affairs? The answer is unequivocally NO!

Reagan simply didn't want any part of Cleaver, for Cleaver is a living contradiction to everything Reagan and those like him stand for. Cleaver wouldn't lecture about the American dream or the Great Society; he would tell it like it is. This is just what Reagan is afraid of having "impressional" college students hear.

Cleaver is not without his faults, he is not qualified to completely lead any course on the university level, and he is not the most unbiased authority on racism. However, he certainly should be allowed to express his views, especially if the students and faculty invite him to do so.

Those who designed the course as they did were perhaps not too wise; they certainly have created a public relations disaster for the university. However, Cleaver is certainly well qualified to speak on racism, as is nearly any black man who has spent most of his life on the streets of the ghetto.

But this is not the major issue. If you want to find the real answer, look at the latest Gallup poll, which shows George Wallace with 21% of the Presidential vote nationally. Listen to some of the other "backlash" candidates for election this year. Listen to the subtle violence in their speeches. Listen to their hatred for all dissent elements—you won't have to look too far or listen too hard.

As a result of the decisions reached by the Legislature of the State of California and the Regents of the University of California during the week of September 15-20, the Senate of ASUCSD hereby censures the aforementioned parties as ignorant of the principles of academic freedom and incompetent in the handling of academic affairs and expresses its solidarity with the demands of the Senate of the Associated Students, University of California, Berkeley.

Furthermore the Senate of the ASUCSD is in agreement with Governor Reagan on the matter of an investigation of the University. However, we believe that such an investigation should be directed towards the interests, motivations, and activities of the Regents. With this in mind we ask: Should politically motivated persons such as the Governor and the Speaker of the Assembly be members of the Board;

Should men with an academic background no greater than average have so much control over the University (A similar argument was used against Eldridge Cleaver);

Should the public University be maintained as a technical school for private industry;

Should the representatives of that industry have the overwhelming policy making power they have;

Finally, can academic freedom exist if the University is anything but autonomous, and if academic freedom does not exist under the present ordering of power can a freed University be created?

We feel that an investigation of this nature will be of the greatest benefit to the University and the State of California as a whole.

September 27, 1968

(Continued from p.2) To look out your world into The world of others To stand unnoticed of your castles Window

Once someone noticed me above My tower walks Someone saw the loneliness Written there Someone once scaled that castle Wall, touched my hand, and was Gone

It's hard to live alone. Memo: I found this beautiful poem in the skyroom lounge at SDSC.

sebu ON THE MALL • MISSION VALLEY CENTER Visit our unusual gift shop and interstellar trading post. A treasure trove of astonishments and selected exotic crafts. Beads • Bangles • Baubles Buttons • Tarot Cards • Flowers Jars • Posters • Incense Delights and Whimsies • All imported from far away places. Also ---The largest and most complete line of posters to be found in San Diego. sebu • sebu • sebu IMPORTED GIFTS & ACCESSORIES

Triton Times Through a Glass Slide Rule Darkly

By Just Plain Bill

This issue marks the beginning of the second year of publication for the Triton Times. It is the one and only OFFICIAL school newspaper. As such it is supposed to reflect the attitudes and thoughts of the students in the school. The Triton Times did this last year. The attitude was apathy on all levels. The students of this school were (and still are, for the most part) little more than computerized mechanical vegetables. The paper was written to suit them. It was more or less a UCSD extension of the Copley News Service (and/or San Diego Union). The most controversial thing discussed was the decision to initiate a new food plan, the fruits of which you are now reaping.

However, things have changed. A new staff and another summer of hatred and disillusionment have given birth to what we feel is a revised Triton Times. The time has come for us to pull our heads out of the smoke and do something.

Firstly, concerning the University. Up to now it has managed to retain the semblance of being one. If Ronald Reagan, Max Rafferty, and other neanderthals of the right wing continue to successfully intimidate the regents and other officials even that semblance will soon be gone. Their latest successful maneuver in "The Rape of UC" concerned the Eldridge Cleaver issue. It is our belief that a university, to be viable, must have complete freedom to discuss and investigate all sides of any question on any subject in any particular field of endeavor in any way it wishes.

The university is the students and professors firstly and the administration secondly. These two groups are the ones who should decide how the university will act, not the governor or any of his flunkies, whom we seriously doubt know the meaning of the word university.

The mindless attacks on Professor Marcuse are a more personal example of what the university is confronted with. Certain fascist elements in the city of San Diego (that big mass of plastic people and plastic houses, which boasts its own personal ghetto) first attempted to have Professor Marcuse fired, and when that failed, offered to buy up the rest of his contract with the university. Fortunately this idiotic proposal was also turned down. There have also been threats against his life. Why? Because he says what he thinks. And what he thinks does not happen to coincide with the "dream" (i.e. apple pie, multiple pregnancies, and the dollar). These are just two examples which show the danger the University is in from groups and individuals outside. If we do nothing, this school is doomed to become a replica of that other so-called institute of higher learning in San Diego, a plastic factory that turns out mental and emotional robots who care only about easy jobs, hot secretaries, and a fat salary.

There is a second danger facing the school which may be worse than that of the first. It is from within. We come here stealing all we can from the University and our "friends" and yet give nothing of ourselves to anybody or anything. The few people that are really alive stand at tables in the plaza beating on a wall of apathy which cannot be broken down by conversation, dialogue or speechmaking. Those on the other side of the wall, the Silent Majority, gape and gasp and mutter incantations like hippy, radical, communist, leftist, etc. in the hopes of warding off a real

THE CREAM Their Farewell Appearance plus Special Guest Star DEEP PURPLE Sunday, October 20, 8 p.m. San Diego International Sports ARENA ALL SEATS RESERVED PRICES: \$5.50, \$5, \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50 Tickets on sale at the Arena Box Office, Highlander Men's Shops and all Metro Ticker Agencies. Mail Orders Accepted. FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION CALL 224-4176

Triton Times Editor in Chief John McCarthy News Editor Steve Landau Sports Editor Bob Gorby Fine Arts Editor Paul Hamburg Copy Editor Chris Sheldon Ad Manager John Demirjian Feature Editor Tom Baker Reporting Staff Greg Hedding Jim Rothman Kerwin Lebeis Eric Halgren Portia LaTouche Clayton Anderson Jeff Britain Randy Erickson Max Sick George McCollister Bill Alaoglu Bill Haverland Copy Crew Haywood Gammon Andy Harris Chris Flitgelder Geff Clinton Fine Arts Dave Sacherman Joel Goodman Photography Staff Peter Lert Tina Pritchard Cindy Nielsen Cindy Pick

"WELL... SO MUCH FOR CRIME IN THE STREETS..." ALPHA BETA FINE FOODS CLOSED NATIONAL POLICE R. COBB

UCSD Students Confront La Jollans

Last Tuesday, at the Lutheran church on La Jolla Shores Drive, a dialogue took place in which two stockbrokers from La Jolla and two students from UCSD shared their views on current issues.

Mike Dillon and Ed DeCar represented the La Jolla community, while Tom Shepard and Tom Baer were the spokesmen for the students of UCSD.

There was no main theme selected for the discussion; its purpose was merely to bring about a basis for inter-action between the community and the university. The hostility with which the students feel they are being treated in La Jolla, and the resentment the people of La Jolla feel towards the actions of the students, have often been the results of misunderstandings, due to a lack of communication between these two groups. This discussion was intended as the initial step in breaking down this communications barrier.

The major conflict that developed arose from the question of whether economic values or basic moral values should govern the decisions of society. Mr. DeCar stated that he supported the "establishment" because he believed in a continuation of the economic growth of the country.

However, Mr. DeCar was very careful to qualify his statement by making the stipulation that this economic growth must be correctly guided by moral values. Tom Baer, on the other hand, felt that moral standards should transcend all economic standards, unquestioningly.

Tom Shepard brought up the issue that because students are articulate in their repugnance of the economic basis of this society, they are persecuted by the police force—the most palpable manifestation of the morals of a society.

The discussion ended with a request to hear what both students felt must be done to renovate the existing society. On this point the views of the two students diverged. Shepard thought the change could be made within the existing structure, by increasing the education of both adults and youths, and by revamping the present party system.

Baer was of the very firm opinion that the existing structure would have to be torn down to its basic, good foundations, and that a rebuilding of the structure would have to start from this. Both agreed that the dangers of unmitigated capitalism will have to be checked.



Policeman of the Universe

Bonpane Criticizes US

Last Wednesday, September 25, Father Blase Bonpane spoke to students in UCSD's gym concerning United States foreign policy in Latin America. In mid-December, 1962, Father Bonpane was accused of "plotting an armed revolution" in Guatemala and was forced to leave the country.

Thus his experiences in and knowledge of Latin America are very up-to-date.

Father Bonpane claimed that the United States uses in Latin American countries the same foreign policy as she does all around the world—the policy of containment.

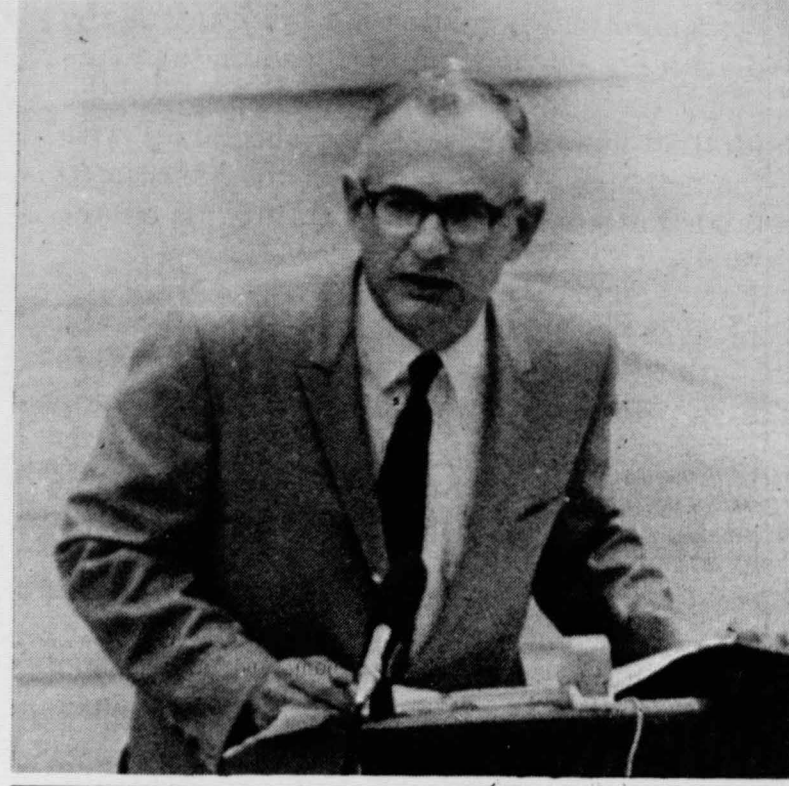
He stated that the Alliance for Progress which was set up for Latin America had its real goals stifled after the death of the late President John F. Kennedy. Bonpane stated that leaders in the United States today have no real conception of the problems in Latin America. He said that one must look at Latin America through the eyes of Latin American intellectuals, not through the eyes of white Anglo-Saxon leaders.

"Only one group in Latin America knows what's good for Latin America—Latin Americans," Bonpane said.

Bonpane noted two key points as to the failure of the Alliance for Progress. First, 85% of the funds that Latin America receives are tied directly to U.S. products.

Secondly, he said, the aid that Latin America receives is actually a loan. He thus feels that we care little for the welfare of Latin America, but rather care only for the minerals and natural resources.

Due to technical difficulties this article can not be completed.



KSDT -- On The Air

On Monday, October 7, the student body of both Revelle and Muir colleges will have the opportunity to hear for the first time a regular campus radio station at 550 on the dial.

Station manager Dave Garen has set October 7 as the anticipated opening date for the new campus station, which is not to be confused with the "ham" radio.

Program director Steve Clark says that the station will present a wide range of music plus

some items or events of interest to the students. Although the station uses the wiring of the dorms as antennae, any radio whether plugged into the dorms' electrical system or not, will be able to pick up the signal.

The broadcasting is tentatively scheduled for twelve hours per day on the weekdays, the station will begin broadcasting at 2pm and will run till two in the morning. On the weekends the station will be heard most of the day. All types of music classical, folk, jazz, both live and recorded will be aired.

The music will be patterned after stations such as KPRI in San Diego, KPCC in Los Angeles, or KPSN in San Francisco; in addition, the special interests coverage will be modeled on KPFK in Los Angeles.

The organizers of this club want as many people as possible to help and participate in this student service, and station manager Garen believes that the station can only give to the students what the students are willing to give to it. In other words, the station could use not only disc jockeys but also people for business relations, engineering, and reporting.

No special knowledge of electronics is necessary for operating most of the equipment, but for those who are interested, the station aids individuals in obtaining third class, or higher, licenses in radio broadcasting. The main personnel of the new station include Garen as station manager, Clark as program director, and temporarily, Don Bright as music adviser.

The radio station is the result of two years of hard work started by Bright and Jon Collins. The effort culminated in a basic grant from campus funds approved by the Regents of the University of California for \$10,000 plus a quarterly stipend of \$600.00. The club is one of the very few on campus that is not running in the red; in fact, the club was actually able to give back to the A.S. \$600.00 last year. The broadcasting is done in a fairly common fashion for campus stations: a transmitter on each of the campuses adds the carrier wave to the amplified audio signal and pulses it through the general circuits of the dorms.

A.S. Senate Notes

by Dan Waltz

As growth of the student population at UCSD continues, the Associated Students' elected representatives will be insuring that the increased numbers are not mute. Chosen to speak on our behalf, they have every intention of doing just that. The first Senate meeting of the new academic year came even before classes began. Present were President Tom Shepard, Vice President Trish Cunningham, Muir Senators Jon Collins, Steve Greenberg and Steve Ishmael, Revelle Senators Jeff Benjamin, Bill Eastman and Paul Ricks, Upper Division Senator Tom Baer and Lower Division Senator Tom Peifer.

Tom Shepard reported the Program Board's organization of lecture series on American Foreign Policy (Fall) and the Urban Crisis (Winter). The following committee recommendations were unanimously approved: Don Bright, Steve Montgomery, Dave Wing and Larry Fagot (communications Board); Jon Collins, Don Bright (Student Directory); Herv Sweetwood and Steve Ishmael (Registration Fee); Nancy Stobia, Dave Sacherman and Paul Hamburg (Arts and Lectures); Cliff Cooke, Steve Ishmael and Tom Shepard (Student-Faculty Liaison); Jerry Hall and Paul Fogel (Coffee Hut); Paul Ricks, Trish Cunningham and Jon Collins (Food Services); Ralph Chandler and Jennie Schaub (Auxiliary Enterprises); Tom Shepard (Campus Planning Commission); Jon Collins (Diving Control); Suze Dascomb (Public Ceremonies); and Israel Chavez (Chief Justice), Norman Black, Cliff Cooke, Reed Ohrbom, Andrea Lindberg, Margaret Kassner and Tim McSweeney (A.S. Judicial Council).

Budget estimations were provided by A.S. financial advisor Miss Wood with the prediction that A.S. would be comfortably in the black by the time the 69-70 officers are installed. The budget has to absorb an \$1100 loss that arose primarily from operating expenses of the Indicator newspaper and the UCSD yearbook. The latter cannot be published again without pre-sales and advertising. A stage has been purchased which will be available to both on and off campus groups for a rental fee.

Concerning the A.S. Fee Referendum brought up at the close of the Spring Quarter which challenged the collection of mandatory A.S. fees, President Shepard reported that the referendum was of questionable legality based on a student vote in 1964-65. A.S. will approach the Judicial Council on the constitutionality of that petition. Should the Council concur with his report, the Senate may hold a preferential election. Presumably, if fees were opposed, no A.S. fees would be required next fall.

More Growing Pains for UCSD

Both campuses at UCSD are now experiencing the inconvenience of over-crowded housing due to the growth of the number of students who have decided to live in the dorms this year.

Muir campus was expected to have housing problems as a new class, and consequently more students, enrolled for the new school year. Revelle College was taken by surprise.

Based on past experience, Revelle housing was expected to have vacancies, as it did last year. No one was alarmed, therefore, when increasing numbers of freshmen filed their first housing installments during July. What surprised most people was the fact that more returning students than ever before signed contracts in August to return to the dormitories.

Consequently, at Revelle there are 63 rooms in the men's dorms and 10 rooms in the women's dorms where people are living three to a room. At least 40 rooms are tripled up at Muir. Further results are people doubling on mailboxes and more people eating in the cafeterias.

The Housing Office and the Resident Dean attempted to avoid this situation in a number of ways. They first looked for off-campus housing that could be transformed into dormitories. They also asked San Diego State, Cal Western, and Miramar Air Station for additional housing facilities.

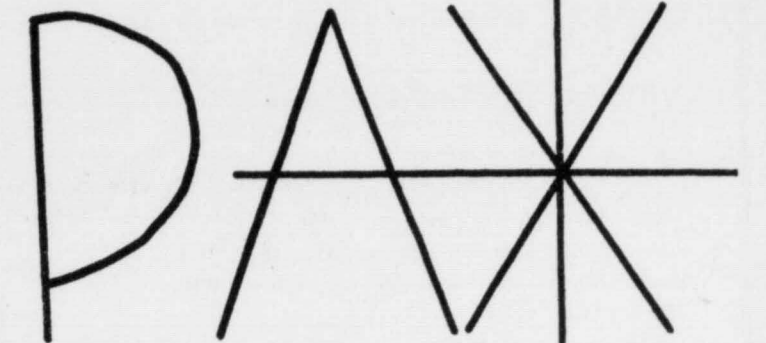
Nothing was available. Two alternatives remained: to inform new students that on-campus housing was filled or to triple up.

Students were notified in mid-August about the situation. At the present time, there is little that can be done to remedy the problem. Rooms are being refurbished with additional desks and shelf space. Students tripled up will pay approximately thirty dollars less per quarter. Some students will be transferring at the end of the quarter; others may move off-campus.

However, this will probably change nothing appreciably. Crowded housing facilities will remain at least this year. Perhaps the best advice is to be considerate of others in the dorms. If this is done, living on-campus this year will be as enjoyable as any time in the past.



FOLK COMMUNION



World Wide Communion
Sunday Oct. 6 6:30 pm
University Lutheran Church

United Campus Ministry

COMING SOON

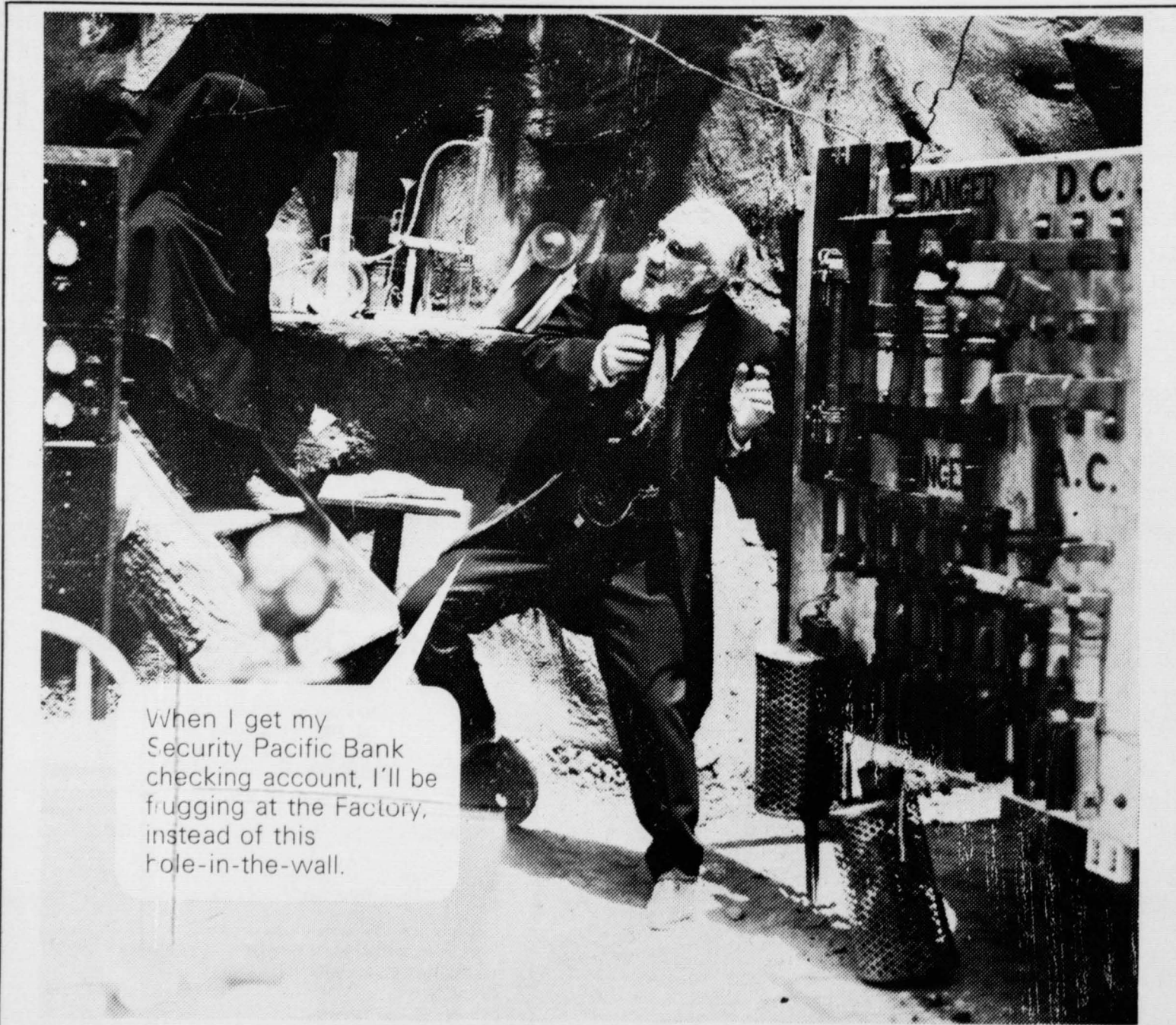
FLOWER POWER

FREE NUMBERED 'STICK-ON' FLOWERS FOR YOUR CAR

PLUS - WEEKLY DRAWINGS WITH GROOVY PRIZES!

KEARNY MESA VOLKSWAGEN

4970 KEARNY MESA RD.
SAN DIEGO 279-7100



When I get my Security Pacific Bank checking account, I'll be frugging at the Factory, instead of this hole-in-the-wall.

Another scene from Security Pacific Bank's "Other World" series. We hope you'll explore the world of banking with Security Pacific Bank—the total service bank.

Make your financial partner **SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK**

Get a whole term's reading under your belt in only two weeks!

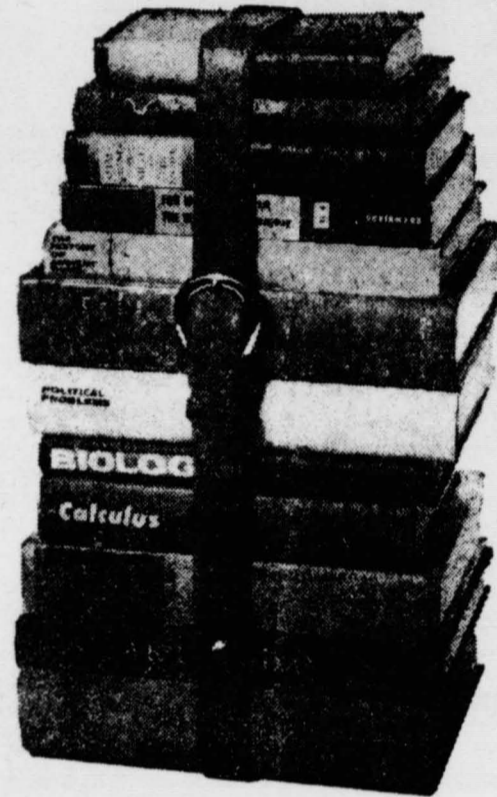
If you are an average student carrying a standard study load, you have the capacity to read - *in just one week* - every single textbook for every single course in your curriculum. What's more, you will fully understand and remember what you read for a long, long time.

The way to this singular accomplishment is via Reading Dynamics - the educational breakthrough that enables people to read thousands of words a minute *without* skipping or skimming; *with* excellent comprehension, great enjoyment and remarkable recall. Learning to read dynamically is like making the transition from a bicycle to a Jaguar XKE.

Reading Dynamics really works. In fact, it works so *well* and with such consistent success that every course is backed by The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute's firm Performance Warranty to *at least triple your reading efficiency*.

This is a minimum promise, for literally thousands of the Institute's graduates have learned to read four to ten times faster. They read an average novel in about an hour - all the articles in TIME magazine in 25 minutes - textbooks at the rate of 15-20 pages a minute.

These people aren't "brains" or mental freaks. Many are individuals who once read as slowly as you - poking along at the national average reading rate of 250-400 words per minute. So don't be embarrassed about your



slow reading. Most of your friends - even your parents and teachers - can't read any faster.


Reading Dynamics offers you a permanent escape from the sluggish reading rut and the negative effects it has on your grade average and free time.

Although learning to read dynamically requires no special talent or aptitude, mastering this wonderful skill is a lot like learning to play a musical instrument. This means that just acquiring the simple, basic techniques won't turn you into a speed reading phenomenon overnight. You have to practice every day - no great hangup since you can apply some of this Reading Dynamics "homework" to your normal school or pleasure reading.

Best of all, once you attain and continue to use your new reading skills, your speed gains are *permanent*. And if you lose the habit of using this skill, you can always come back to Reading Dynamics and take one of their free refresher courses.

Reading Dynamics is the definitive rapid reading system in the world today. And the most flexible. You can use it for all kinds of reading - even detailed, complex materials like science, history and economics texts - in one-third the time it takes you now.

Come to one of the free demonstrations listed below and find out how Reading Dynamics can work for you. No kidding, it really will!

Evelyn Wood 

Reading Dynamics Institute

2550 - 5th AVE., SAN DIEGO
Phone (714) 233-7774

FREE DEMONSTRATION AND LECTURE

You will see a documentary film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course. You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read. You will learn how we can help you to read faster, with improved comprehension and recall.

SAN DIEGO

2550 Fifth Avenue, Suite 616, 233-7774

Tuesday, October 8, 8:00 p.m.

GROSSMONT

Grossmont Shopping Center, next door to the San Diego Federal Savings, 460-9911

Wednesday, October 9, 8:00 p.m.

LA JOLLA

Bank of La Jolla Building, Suite 212, Ivanhoe at Wall Street, 454-5816

Friday, October 4, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 5, 10:00 a.m.
Monday, October 7, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 10, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 12, 10:00 p.m.

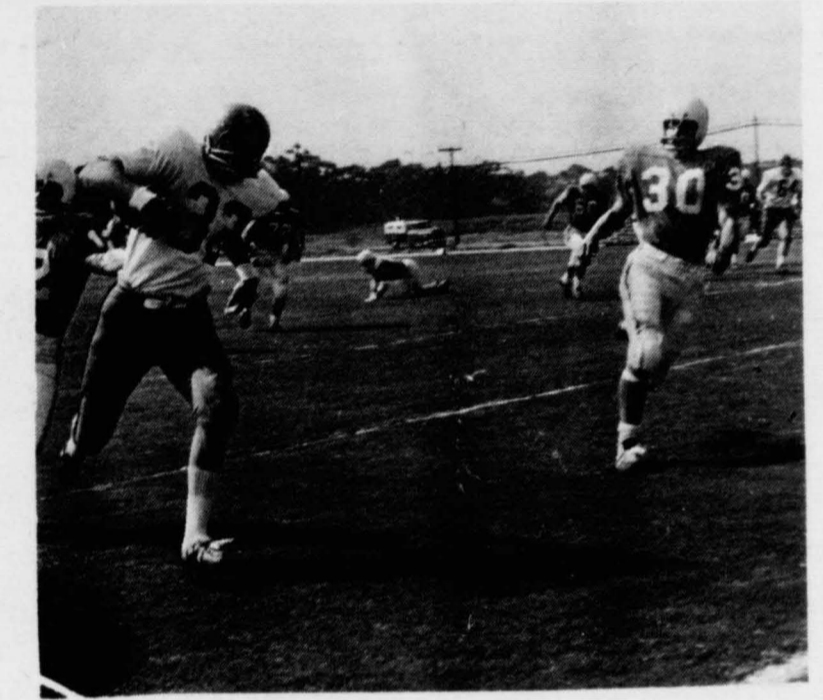
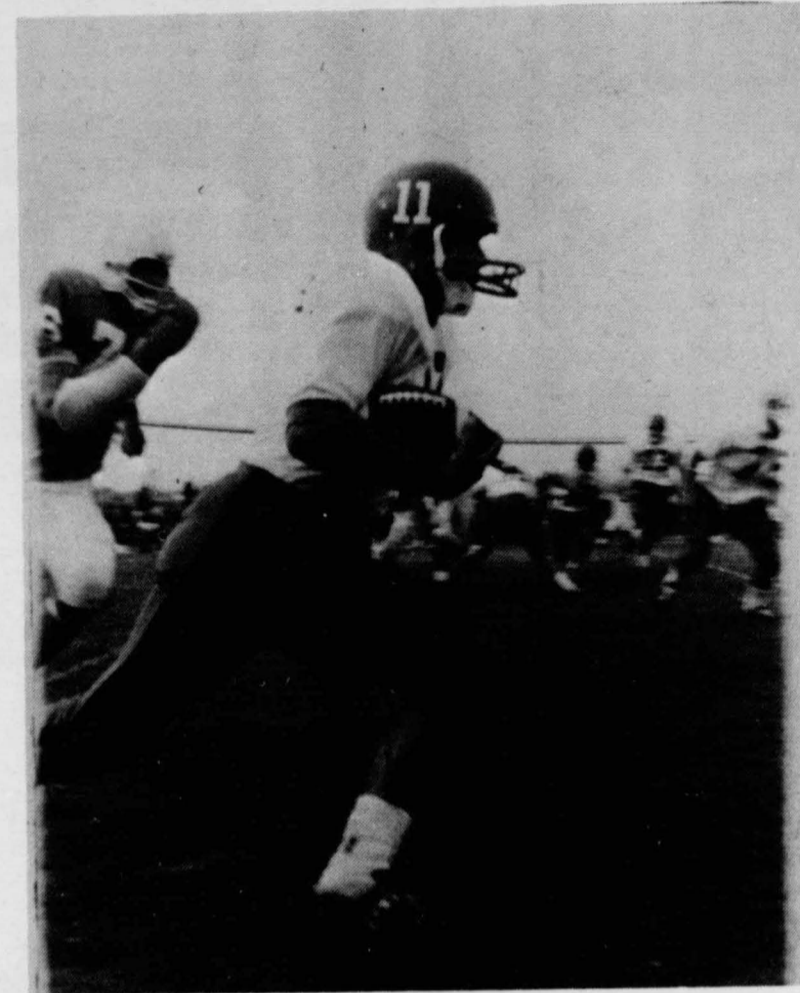
MAIL COUPON TODAY TO: Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute, DEPT 9-17
2550 - 5th Ave., San Diego 92103

Please send descriptive folder.
Please send registration form and schedule of classes.

I understand that I am under no obligation and that no salesmen all call on me.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____

UCSD Bows To La Verne in Debut ; Inexperience Tells



CLASSIFIED ADS

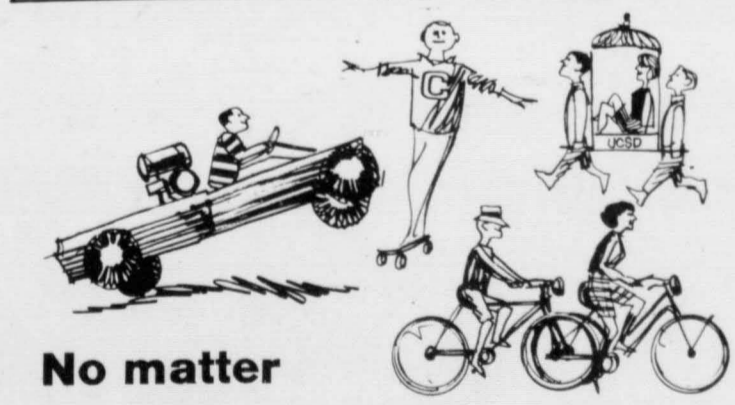
COLLEGE STUDENTS

Two sharp men needed to learn lucrative business. Will pay \$2.00 per hour part time. Car necessary. Come in for interview Friday at 6:00 PM. 3272 Rosecrans, San Diego.

French student will tutor French or Spanish, groups or private. Write: Mimi Alonso, 441 Ravina St. Apt. 1, La Jolla.

Prickly Heat Telethon

In conjunction with the Prickly Heat Telethon, the Sunshine Social Service Society presents its first event, "A Dance." Proceeds of the event, to be held Saturday, October 5 in the UCSD Gym will go toward future social events (definitely needed at UCSD) and equally if not more important, to scholarships. Featured will be the Sneaker Jones group from Redondo Beach. Pledges; Boys 98¢ & Girls 23¢. --BE THERE--



No matter
how you get here...
we're close by!

Keep your money where it's safe... easy to get to and use... with a checking account and savings account at San Diego's oldest and largest local bank. We lend money, too... for almost any worthwhile purpose. (Our auto loan rates are especially low.) So... scoot by today! Southern California First National is the only bank in La Jolla Shores. Our friendly staff is especially trained to serve college men and women.

Southern
CALIFORNIA FIRST
National Bank

FEATURING:
UNCHARGEABLE
CHECKING ACCOUNT

LA JOLLA SHORES OFFICE
2256 Avenida de la Playa/La Jolla, California 92038
Phone: 294-4440 Walter G. Robertson, Manager



My name's Sandra.
What's yours?



COST LESS IMPORTS

SAN DIEGO

LA JOLLA



MADRAS BEDSPREADS
STRIPES, PLAID AND FLAIN

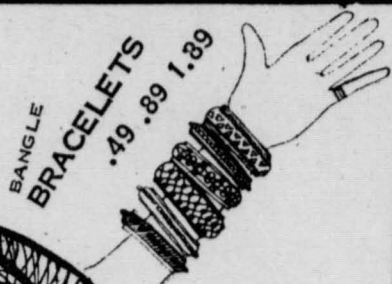
IN SUMMER COLORS

SINGLES \$3.99
72X108

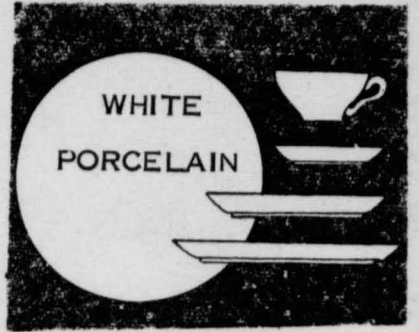
DOUBLES \$4.99
90X108



DINGLE DANGLE
EARRINGS
.36 TO 4.99

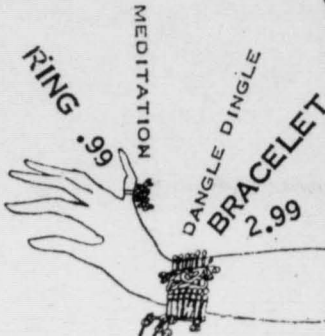


BANGLE
BRACELETS
.49 .89 1.89

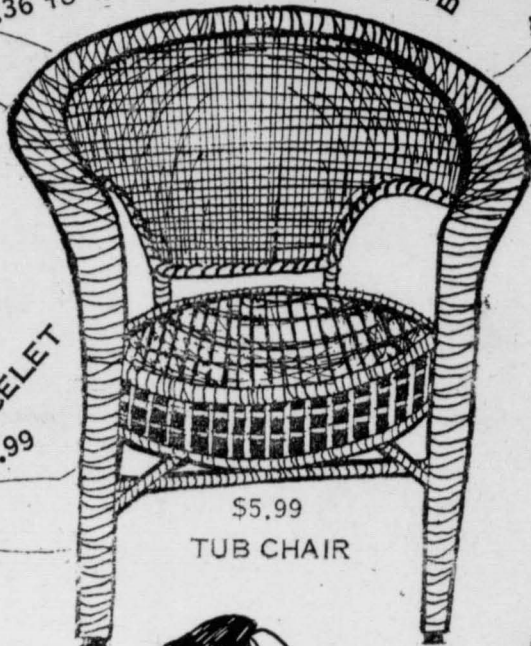


WHITE
PORCELAIN

5 PIECE
PLACE
SETTING
1.99
SET



RING .99
MEDITATION
DANGLE DINGLE
BRACELET 2.99

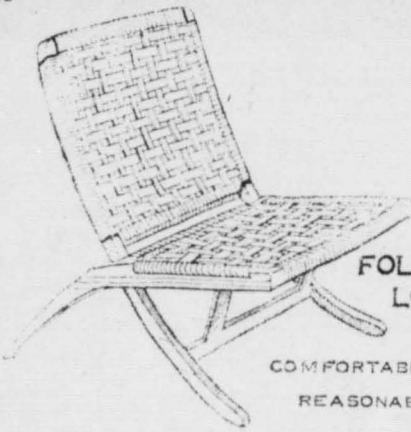


\$5.99
TUB CHAIR



TAGARIA BAG
FROM
GREECE
2.64

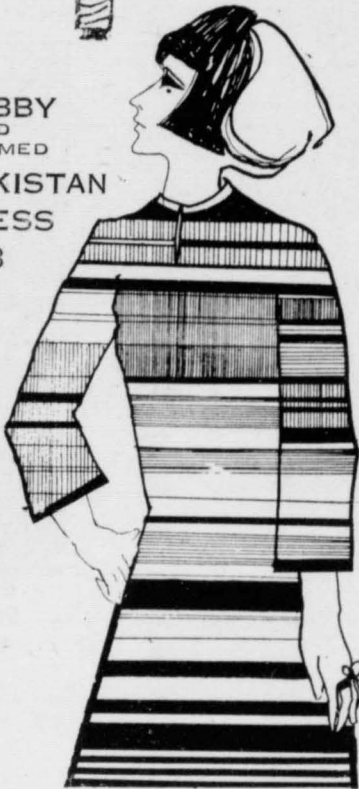
*HOLDS
12 1/2 POUNDS GARLIC,
7 POUNDS CHEESE
(GREEK)
OR 48 BIKINIS



FOLDING CORD
LOUNGER
19.88

COMFORTABLE
REASONABLE

NUBBY
HAND
LOOMED
PAKISTAN
DRESS
9.98



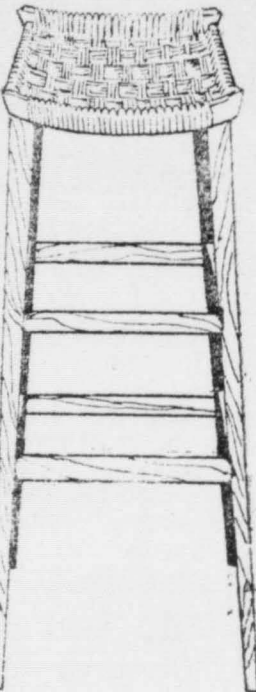
GOZA MAT

.99
31 X 61

FOR BEACH USE. PRINCIPALLY SUNBATHING

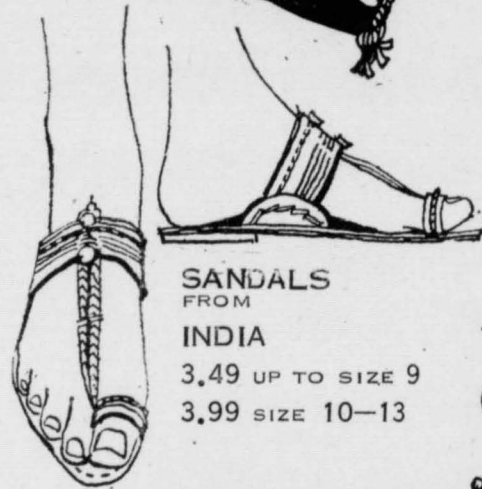


CORDED
BAR
STOOL



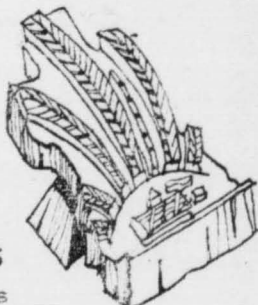
BLACK
OR
WALNUT
FINISH

7.88



SANDALS
FROM
INDIA

3.49 UP TO SIZE 9
3.99 SIZE 10-13



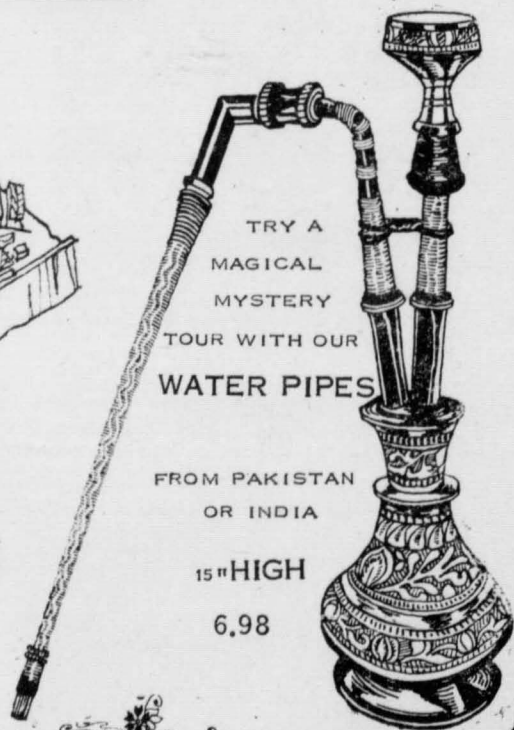
PRINT BLOCKS
1.98 & 98CENTS



TRY A
MAGICAL
MYSTERY
TOUR WITH OUR
WATER PIPES

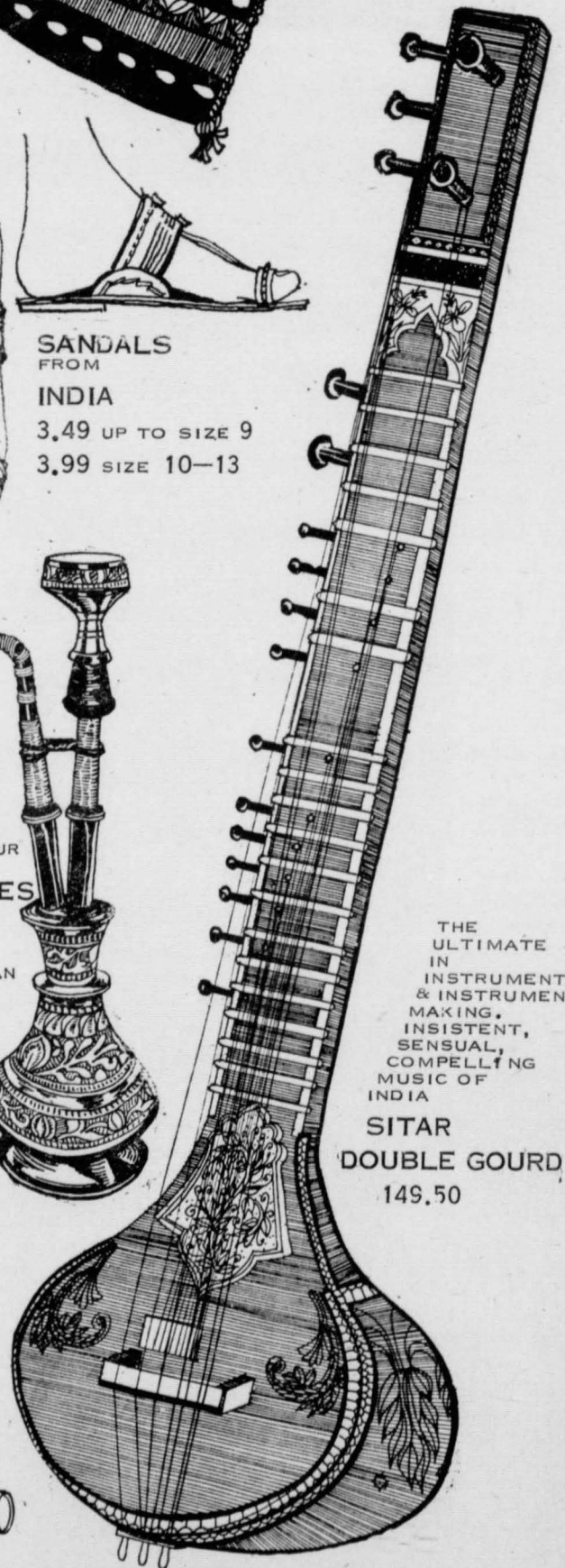
FROM PAKISTAN
OR INDIA

15" HIGH
6.98



THE
ULTIMATE
IN
INSTRUMENTS
& INSTRUMENT
MAKING.
INSISTENT,
SENSUAL,
COMPELLING
MUSIC OF
INDIA

SITAR
DOUBLE GOURD
149.50



WOVEN WILLOW
NYMPH CHAIR
12.88



INCENSE
FROM
INDIA
AND
AFRICA
15 CENTS & UP

Mysore Sandalwood



HOURS

MON THRU FRI 10 AM TO 9 PM
SAT & SUN 10 AM TO 6 PM



LA JOLLA COST LESS- CORNER OF IVANHOE & PROSPECT, 459-3671
SAN DIEGO COST LESS- TAKE WASHINGTON STREET TURN-OFF FROM HIGHWAY 5, 297-4419