

Nine Vote Margin of Victory

Palcic and Porter Elected

Roger Showley News Editor

In the closest election in the six years of AS history, UCSD undergraduates chose Revelle junior Mike "Heavy" Palcic and Revelle sophomore Howard Porter as president and vicepresident in Wednesday's runoff election.

Muir junior Jim Magill and Revelle sophomore Bill Keegan conceded defeat after the ninevote majority was announced by Election Commissioner Cindy Nielsen at the Coffee Hut shortly after 9 p.m.

In the two runoff elections for commissioners, Revelle senior Bruce Morden topped Muir junior John Shinn in the community service post, and Revelle sophomore Paul Kaufman won over Muir sophomore Irwin Davidson in the important position of external affairs.

The proposition that two weeks be reserved during the Fall Quarter to allow students to work for the political candidates of their choice was approved by a vote of 462 to 374.

The new AS president, Mike Palcic, will take up his new job most likely on Monday, according to the current president Jeff Benjamin. Palcic has served as vice-president with Benjamin and was head of Coffee Hut entertainment a year ago.

Howie Porter is a new addition to the AS scene, and will be helping Palcic put into effect their 14-point platform.

Magill, currently upper division senator, who ran AS entertainment this year as chairman of the Program Board, plans to continue working in AS affairs, although he is not sure what he is most interested in.

The AS Council, which will start operating next week, reveals an uneven distribution of commissioners among the colleges, compared with the even representation under the old Constitution of 1966. Only Jim Sills, commissioner of academic affairs, comes from Muir College — all the rest are from Revelle. But when the college governments appoint representatives to the Council,

Run for Your Life

Muir will have two, Third will have one, and Revelle six.

The elections took place after a month of turmoil on campus and in an atmosphere peppered with political activity. Following on the heels of sit-ins, the closing of the university, student trials, and a suicide, candidates for office ran low-keyed campaigns, featuring only posters, dorm visits and debates on KSDT.

Palcic will follow Benjamin as the fifth Revelle president since 1964. In their platform he and Porter emphasized their opposition to "all war research." They vowed to increase student involvement in the governance of UCSD and to "seek the repeal or circumvention of the forced financial indebtedness ruling concerning next year's new educational fee."

In terms of extracurricular events the two executives of the AS, which will count on a \$68,000 budget (up \$8000 from this year), favor "a diversified program of social and cultural events suited to the tastes of our students (free concerts, plaza dances, bonfires, arts and lectures)."

The results of the election follow. One asterick indicates election.

AS	Re	su	Its

AS Presid	
(855 voting — 24 per students)	cent of 3500
*Mike "Heavy" Palcie	432 - 50.54
Jim Magill .	423 - 49.54
AS Vice-Pre (845 voti	
*Howie Porter	485 - 54.24
Bill Keegan	387 - 45.8
Commissioner of Ex (749 votin	
*Paul Kaufman	420 - 56.1
Irwin Davidson	329 - 43.9

Commissioner of Community Services (780 voting) *Bruce Morden 426 - 54.2% John Shinn 354 - 45.5%

John Shinn 354 — 45.5% (855 voting — 24% of 3500 students)

The members of the AS Council, excluding representatives from the college governments which will be appointed soon, are: Jim Sills, Academic Affairs; Paul Kaufman, External Affairs: Steve Pomeroy, Student Welfare; Bruce Morden, Community Service; Dan Spellens, Program Board; and Barbie Butler, Public Relations. Both Kaufman and Morden served on the AS Senate this year, the first as lower division senator, the second as representative from Revelle.



Reacting to their election yesterday, Palcic and Porter emphasized their dedication to increasing student involvement on campus. "My greatest concern is with curriculum," Porter said. "I would like to get a little bit of say for students in each departmentat least in an advisory capacity." Palcic mentioned his interest in

increasing AS support of anti-war activities on campus. "This is a result of the student referendum which placed the ASUCSD in the official position as being against the war."

King's Arrest Triggers Campus Violence

Jim Sills Staff Writer

Students broke about 50 windows in the administration complex on the Matthews campus Wednesday night, after Byron King was arrested at an on campus meeting of SDS.Thirtyfour units of San Diego police stood by on Miramar Road, but were not called.

The story properly begins at a demonstration in front of the Chancellor's Office Wednesday morning. A group of students, including several from SDS, blocked Chancellor McGill from entering his office as a protest over the Angela Davis case. After the students were informed that they must leave or face disciplinary action, 15-20 of them were identified and suspended from campus for two weeks. Called "withdrawal of consent," this action, coupled with a preliminary injunction granted during the sit-ins, makes a return to campus by those suspended a criminal offense. The students were informed of their suspension and warned not to return.

That evening SDS held their regular meeting in USB 4050A, while the Radical Student Union met in Blake Hall.

SDSers Prevent Most Arrests

After being informed that several of those suspended were in the SDS meeting, Vice-Chancellor Murphy conferred with the campus police. He decided to arrest them at the meeting. The university police arrived at the SDS meeting at about 9:30. They announced who would be arrested and why (violating the suspension). Those in the meeting responded by escorting as many of their number as possible out of the building. In this way eight or nine who were to be arrested escaped. The ninth, Byron King, was arrested and taken to the campus police station on the Matthews Campus. After sending word to the students in lower Blake (who followed them) the SDS set out for Matthews, having failed to prevent the police from transporting Byron. King was turned over to the San Diego police at the station and taken off campus before the students arrived. (Murphy later told the TRITON TIMES that King would be released on his own recognizance at Murphy's specific request). About 35 students arrived at the police station on Matthews campus about 9:45 chanting "Free Byron." A few rocks were thrown on the station roof before the students moved into the parking lot in front of McGill's office. A few minutes after 10,

The students repeatedly interupted Murphy, telling him that he had no right to exclude anyone from campus.

SD Police Not Called

About five minutes after Murphy finished, the crowd began to move away. Several students felt they were too wellknown and feared further disciplinary involvement with the administration. They were also uneasy over being so close to the police station, and had heard rumors that large numbers of San Diego police were nearby. (These rumors were true. Thirty police cars and four paddy wagons were on Miramar Road from 10:30 on. Apparently they were waiting word from Murphy. Two SDPD cars were parked in front of the campus police station most of the night. As far as is known they were the only ones to come on campus.) The students moved on to Revelle Plaza where discussions continued for an hour (till 12:30).

Apparently no one was injured during the night's activity.



THE YIPPIES ARE COMING

Owen Joyner War Correspondent

Final preparations are feverishly being made for the massive Yippie invasion of La Jolla, Kalifornia, tomorrow. Through the interception of classified documents, the TRITON TIMES learned of this secret move, truly the most brilliant and spectacular in an already spectacular six-year war between the Pig Nation Army (code name—"Yippie") and the Viet-Kong Forces.

The La Jolla invasion is presumably necessitated by the discovery of large Viet Kong arms caches, sanctuaries, and a central planning headquarters atop Mt. Soledad by the pig nation intelligence units. One of the Yippie Joint chiefs-of-staff expressed his regret over having to violate the neutrality of Kalifornia, but also declared that "these Viet Kong strongholds are severely endangering the lives of our Yippie boys in this war."

He promised the invasion would not extend beyond 21 miles into neutral Kalifornia territory and not last for more than six weeks.

The Yippie Kommander of the Navy in the Pacifik

announced the deployment of many thousands of Yippie volunteer troops, drafted by means of a pink induction notice circulated widely. They will land in rubber rafts, where a beach assault is planned at La Jolla Cove. At this time, there will be a brief party to prepare for a second party for assault. Then in a massive drive, armed with Pig Nation flags, toy guns, helmets, Yippie uniforms, and the very latest in war equipment—pacification literature, the Pig Nation army will storm the city.

According to very highly reliable sources, the invasion route will be south on Girard, the main street, west on Pearl St. and wind up at the Marine St. beach area for a regrouping and a victory celebration. Essential to the Yippie war plan is a pacification party which will follow the assault and hand out literature to let the people of La Jolla (who incidentally own one-half of the planet earth) know how the Yippies REALLY feel about the war.

Featured at the victory party will be the Del Mar People's Co-op, providing food and music. The Universal Life Church will hold sunset services at the Mt. Soledad Cross. about 10 people broke away from the main group and ran through the administration complex breaking windows in several offices with boards and coffee cans.

Students Demand Audience

Murphy was in his office working late with several secretaries. Discovering his presence, the students demanded to see him, insisting that all of them, not just representatives be admitted. After half an hour of uncertainty, in which a few more windows were smashed, Murphy emerged to address the crowd. His audience was composed of about 100 people, many of them observers only. He explained why Byron had been arrested and noted that King had twice been served with notice to stay off campus. On one occasion, Murphy said, Byron ripped a notice up and a second time threw one back into a dean's face.

John Froines

John Froines, of Chicago Conspiracy fame, spoke to about 500 students at Revelle Thursday. He talked about the Conspiracy Trial, repression in America, and called the Movement today a second American Revolution, comparing the events at Kent State to the Boston Massacre. Froines exhorted students to shut down the Universities in the fail if Bobby Seale is not acquitted of murder charges. He praised Byron King as a "brave brother" for speaking at the rally in violation of his University suspension. King was later evacuated from the the campus by his friends. No police appeared.

Senate Reaffirms Policy, **Benjamin Motion Debated**

Staff Writer

"The Academic Senate wishes to reaffirm its earlier statement that the use of physical means and violence to disrupt the normal functioning of the campus cannot be condoned." This was part of a resolution passed by the UCSD Academic Senate in the irregular meeting Tuesday.

The meeting in USB 2722 began with a statement read by Dr. Korevaar praising Dr. McGill's tenure as chancellor. The rehiring of Prof. Marcuse was singled out for approval. As part of his response, McGill announced that charges against four students allegedly involved in the sit-ins were being dropped. In reply to a question, McGill denied that any "deal" had been made with the Regents in the Angela Davis case. A BSC-SDS-MECHA leaflet had charged that a move to fire 25 white professors had been averted in return for faculty silence on the Davis matter. Division chairman Gabriel Jackson also denied the leaflet's charge that he (Jackson) had urged silent acceptance of the Regents' action to take charge of non-tenure appointments. Jackson indicated that he did think that sit-in protest was counterproductive, but not a non-forceful method of protest.

Disruptions "Inconsistent"

The resolution concerning disruption quoted above was introduced by Prof. John Miles of AMES. Passed by about an 80 per cent vote, the measure calls disruptions " . . . inconsistent with the principle of freedom of inquiry, which presupposes the toleration of opinions and research pursuits with which one disagrees." The resolution concluded, "... we deplore the printed attacks, verging on slander, which have been directed in a wholesale and irresponsible way against some of the members of our academic community."

ASUCSD president Jeff Benjamin introduced a resolution to adjourn classes for two weeks immediately preceding the November elections, to allow "student participation in our democratic processes." The resolution specified that this be done so as not to lose any days of instruction.

Extra Political Activity "Legitimate"

Prof. Walter Kohn supported Benjamin, noting that this was a legitimate way for students to influence government. Prof. Vernon agreed with Kohn, noting that students and faculty would participate in the elections in any case. Dr. Harold Urey, however, spoke against the Benjamin motion. He insisted that this action would politicize the university as surely as the Regent's attempt to fire Angela Davis. He urged that faculty and students act as individuals during the campaign, instead of taking semi-official action. The Senate eventually put the Benjamin resolution on a mail ballot to its members, and suggested that Benjamin poll the students on whether they would sacrifice their Christmas vacation to make up lost time. A straw vote of the Senate (which has no legal force) approved the Benjamin motion 75-23 with eight abstentions.

In other action, the Senate called for the rehiring of Miss Davis, or short of that a continuation of her salary. This motion was approved without opposition

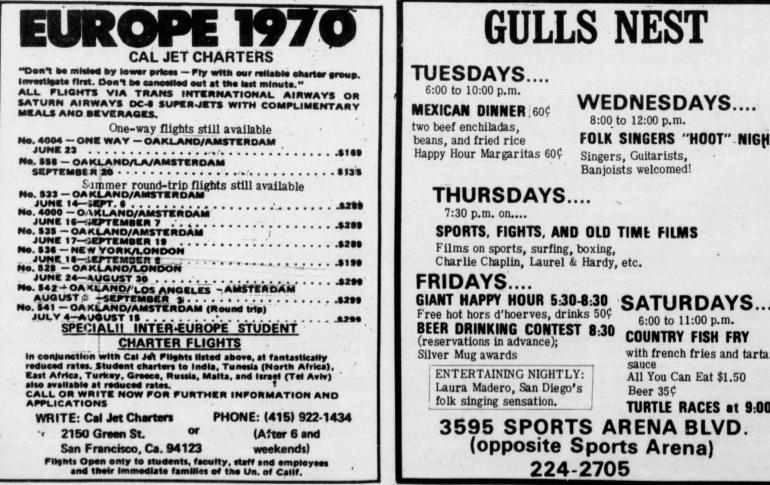
Also passed, by an 81-9 vote, was a call to the Regents to end all connection with Los Alamos and Livermore laboratories.

Academic Senate Budget Cut

An assistant to Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, Chairman of the State Assembly's Ways and Means Committee, indicated to the TRITON TIMES that the committee's cutting of the UC Academic Senate's \$409,000 budget was not an attempt to put the University out of business. It

seems that the members of the committee were peeved with the Senate, not only for having passed some resolutions which they disagreed with, but for not showing up to testify at the committee's budget hearings. After the Academic Senate's

lobbyist shows up to apologize, the cuts are likely to be restored.



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"It would be a disaster for the university as an institution of higher learning to become politicized in its daily life and its course content."

Dr. Gabriel Jackson, Chairman of the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate, declares his greatest fear for the future of the university to be the division of the campus into political splinter groups. To him, the question is not so much one of the reflection of political actions on outside society. but the preservation of an atmosphere in which people can talk to each other.

Jackson Works Toward Civilized Discourse Through Establishment of Campus Forum

funding.

He agrees that there is a need for awareness of political issues. "The students have taken the initiative in sensitizing the campus community to extremely important issues. . . and I'll do what I can. . . to see that the Senate committee set up to study military-funded research brings in reports that can be acted on and represent some kind of concensus of the campus." But he desires that all factions stay "on some kind of civilized terms. There's a big price that's paid when you drop the civilized discourse completely. I'm very much afraid of the long term effects on the wounds to people's feelings.'

At the same time, Dr. Jackson is working to see

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - Most faculty

members are liberals on off-campus issues, but

conservatives on matters that relate to their own

positions, according to a study of 60,000 faculty

members conducted by the Carnegie Commission

The study, as reported by the Chronicle of Higher

Education, shows that while a majority of the

faculty members favor either immediate with-

drawal or a coalition government in Vietnam, they

take a very hard line when it comes to student

Not only do they disapprove of disrupters, with

76.1 per cent agreeing strongly or with reservations

that "students who disrupt the functioning of a

college campus should be expelled or suspended,'

that "most campus demonstrations are created by

far left groups trying to cause trouble." Ronald

The study is currently being analyzed by

Professors Seymour Lipset, Martin Trow, and

The American professoriate, said Ladd, "looks

much more liberal than the general population or

than other professional groups on national and

international considerations. But when you shift to

questions of campus demonstrations or educational

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Reagan couldn't have said it better.

each academic year.

on Higher Education.

demonstrations.

Everett Ladd.

Poll Finds Liberal Faculty

Campus Conservatives

that this "civilized discourse" is preserved while action is being taken. In the immediate question of war research, he believes that the special committee will come up with a satisfactory resolution to the question of war research. He points out that the main question about defense contracts is that of funding rather than the nature of the research, although he expects the committee to provide information on both problems. "In nine times out of ten the people who are actually doing it know damn well that they're not doing war research." He feels

that solving the funding problem may take about

four years before all research can be transfered to

non-military sources, due to political difficulties in

Dr. Jackson is also proposing the creation of a

campus forum-a town meeting arrangement

bringing together the students, faculty and ad-

ministration to work on solutions for issues con-

In all, he feels his duty as chairman of the Senate

is to work to conciliate sides. "I would have much

more to say and take much more definite stands

about particular issues if I were not chairman of the

Senate, but I think this is an important and

change, where they are directly involved, you find a

conservative attitude where the faculty's self in-

82 per cent of those responding to the survey were

By rank, full professors comprised 29.9 per cent of

the total; associate professors 22.1 per cent;

assistant professors, 28.8 per cent; and instructors

Results show that most faculty members are

By discipline, faculty members in humanities and

Over 30 per cent of professors in sociology, an-

thropology, social work, and English support im-

mediate Vietnam withdrawal, while less than 10 per

cent of the professors in Business, Home

Economics, Physical Education, and Agriculture

Professors in the humanities and social sciences

are also more likely to approve of "the emergence

of radical student activism in recent years.'

social sciences appear to be more liberal than those

unsympathetic to changes in the university which

have been proposed in recent years.

think we should pull out now.

male, and 94.4 per cent were white. 1.4 per cent

were black, and 1.7 per cent were Orientals.

"There is a striking and clear shift toward a more

fronting the entire community.

very marked shift in orientation.

terest is involved," he said.

13.8 per cent.

in the sciences

necessary function.

home.

language.



The blood campaign took place at UCSD, under the shadow of a threatened nurses' strike, on Thursday, May 21, in the Matthews Campus Art Gallery. Organized by Bud Korkowski and Larry Schourup (both seniors in Literature) after the University of Maine's drive on May 12 which sent 35 Air Force medics to Vietnam to deliver 1000 pints of blood, UCSD's campaign set a goal of 150 donors. At last count, 100 donors did contribute, with few curious onlookers and no reported incidents.

namese war victims, wounded soldiers, or to the University Hospital for poor patients. Because of its announcements advertising war protest through giving blood, the campaign ran into resistance from the 10 nurses from the San Diego Blood Bank, the only group approached which would consent to conduct the drive on a college campus. Most of the nurses, who have husbands in the Navy, refused to enter the Art Gallery until "Protest the War" was torn from the sign announcing the drive. They were afraid that marches, intimidation and rock throwing would ensue during the day and threatened to leave if any such incident occurred. At 2 p.m. when the drive was scheduled to end, the nurses were anxious to leave and it was only through much persuading and some fast moving on the part of Korkowski and Schourup that the 100th donor was hustled through the procedure. The one doctor with the nurses was, according to the drive's organizers, "non-commital." The director of the San Diego Blood Bank, Mr. Erler, had told Korkowski and Schourup that requests for similar blood drives had been received from seven other campuses in the San Diego area and that a decision to offer their services to these schools depended on the outcome at UCSD.

WEDNESDAYS 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. FOLK SINGERS "HOOT" NIGHT Singers, Guitarists, Banjoists welcomed!

with french fries and tartar

TURTLE RACES at 9:00

All You Can Eat \$1.50

Beer 35¢

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A major highlight of the trip will be two days and nights sailing aboard the schooner Viajero where you will see beautiful waterfalls and obscure beaches along the coastline. There will be camp-outs on beautiful white sand beaches.

The trip includes round trip air fare San Francisco/ Los Angeles to Hawaii and all Inter-Island air fare. The only additional cost is food. Numerous college students have signed up already at a total cost of only \$269. Write today to Trip Director, Don Gardiner, P.O. Box 533, Aromas, Calif.

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40 Education Abroad Candidates Chosen Exciting Ventures in New Centers Expected

Chris Bibb Staff Writer

Seniors were envying sophomores last week at a reception for Education Abroad candidates and returnees. Ward Beecher, dean of international education, invited the 40 1970-71 candidates to meet the 18 1968-69 returnees at an informal gathering at his

Returnees reminisced about Dublin, Hong Kong, Padua and Goettingen while candidates talked of what they expect from new centers in Bergen, Norway, Kenya and Ghana. The students attend classes just as the regular students of the overseas universities do, but the units transfer to the UC system, and count as progress towards a UC degree. In addition, they live in a new environment, understand a different people and learn by a new method, often in a different

All the candidates share an enthusiasm for people and for adapting to a different way of life. "I'm really going with a

complete blank," said Stephanie Harris, a Revelle science major who will attend Girton College, Cambridge. She does not know anyone in England, but expects that the stories she has heard about the friendly English are

UCSD is sending eight students to the UK, which requires a 3.0 average and a major for which a tutor is available. The lack of a language requirement attracts some applicants to the UK and Ireland, but most find they have to take a fast course in word usage and pronunciation to speak like a native.

The other study centers require a 2.75 GPA, but all are very selective since space is scarce and students are matched to schools with programs strong in their field of study. In the Orient, the Middle East and Africa knowledge of the language is not required, but crash courses for credit are helpful for enjoying the experience. Classes can be taken in the native language or in English.

Geoffrey Walton, a Revelle



Speaking of bloodbaths...

Blood Drive Peacefully Done

In the midst of nationwide marches, vocalizing and destruction both for and against the war in Vietnam, attempts at more positive forms of dissention have been ardently sought by all colleges concerned. In line with these attempts have been efforts on the part of the University of Maine and now UCSD in the form of massive blood donations for wounded U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

The Art Gallery was set up with desks, tables and a row of beds Coffee and orange juice was also provided for those involved.

Korkowski and Schourup's three objectives in organizing the drive were to oppose the war in Vietnam; to save lives; and to show that dissent can be positive. According to Korkowski, the effort was a "positive gesture against the war."

The blood could be given on the donor's request to either the Viet-

sophomore, has been to Kenva before, and will take an intensive course in Swahili to prepare for life at University College, Nairobi. The University of Kenya is styled along British educational lines, with each student assigned a tutor.

Bob Barnhart, also from Revelle, leaves August 19 on a chartered jet with the candidates for Madrid and Goettingen. After studying German for the first six weeks, Bob will major in physics and "get a new set of clarinets" for work on a music minor.

In addition to the countries mentioned, students can apply to live in France, Israel, Japan, Lebanon, Sweden and in Mexico for a special two-quarter plan. According to Dean Beecher, the cost of the program has increased with the increased fees, but is still well under the cost of a year at private school in California. The estimated costs of the programs range from \$1300 for Mexico to \$2800 for Africa. It is estimated to include not only room, board and tuition, but also transportation, books, spending money and vacation travel.

Travel to the centers is planned for the group, and there is usually an orientation session to start with. After that, an EAP student is just like any other, and that



The students above are some of the 44 lucky participants in UC's Education Abroad Program. They will spend their junior year, in most cases, in a foreign university and receive full academic credit.

gives him an inside view of his new home which the traveler cannot normally get. His UC adviser can help arrange transportation home so that he is free to travel any way and as much as he likes before heading back to California.

For the sophomores who applied last fall, it seems like a long time until they board their planes this summer. But for the seniors who returned last fall, it was all too short a year.

This year's selectees are:

To Lund, Sweden: Stanley Kaplan.

To Bordeaux, France: Roby Doepel, Susan Halfon, Chris Oberg, Lucille Perkins, Nikki Saarinen, Neila English. Alternates are Diane Bensmiller, Howard Clark, Theresa La Clair, Marc Rosaaen, Lila Steiner.

To Ghana: Kathryn Reid and (alternate) Frederick Barnwell.

To Goettingen, Germany: Robert Barnhart, Maury Bramson, Richard Heaton, Frederick Hollmann, Richard Osborn, Bruce Wallace, Karen Wullich, Joseph Coha.

To Jerusalem, Israel: Deena Bubis, Harvey Daniels, Michael Gold, Paul Kash.

To Bergen, Norway: Robert Garvie, Susan Loffswold, Janet Termp.

To Madrid, Spain: Carmen Angeles, Kevin Fetherstonhaugh, Portia La Touche, Patricia Reyes, Mariaelena Salazar, Teresa Tico, Kathleen Kitch.

To Nairobi, Kenya: Sharman Babior, Geoffrey Walton.

To United Kingdom: Mark Albrecht, Barbara Barkovich, Stephanie Harris, Kim Martin, Kay Miller, Patricia Silva, Margaret Yao, Peter Love.

New Radio Philosophy KSDT Expands Coverage **Of Entertaining Features**

Jason Cathcart Staff Writer

A news wire service, times for various campus groups to express their views, and special music, live concerts and folk shows are being planned for next year as part of what KSDT radio hopes will be a colorful, relevant, and much more functional program. Mark Elson, KSDT station manager, stated that what's in store next year is "a threehour daily program of all sorts of good things. We would edit and make the news more relevant to the people. We also plan to perform radio plays, something which will be dependent on student interest and talent."

According to Elson, KSDT will have a tremendous concern for Third College and its students. He speculated that the station's position stands to be very much influenced by Third College. In addition, Elson stated that "we have prepared an hour each week to interview, discuss, or solely air the views of

various campus factions, The Young Republicans, SDS, etc. This Fall, also, KSDT will work in cooperation with KPFK and KPRI for news and musical benefits.

It was revealed that negotiations have been underway with the chancellor for an FM outlet for KSDT. Elson feels that "a lack of air time has prevented us from airing more avant-garde and classical music."

He declared, "In the future we'll need a new radio philosophy to get it on. The old one just won't work out. With our expected simulcast we'll need students for radio positions to assist us."

Next year's KSDT staff has also been selected They are Mark Elson, manager; Bruce Baron, news director; Loren Zemencek, engineer. Various disc jockeys will presumably be selected during the summer or early next fall. Anyone interested should contact Bruce Baron at ext. 1156.



EDTORIALS d on request. The TRITON TIM right to edit material to comply with libel laws and space limitations. Authors of material sent in anonymously this

The editorial opition of the TRITON TUNES IS confined to the columns below. All other opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers. Contributions should be typed, double-spaced, and sent to the TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, UCSD. All contributions MUST include the name and address of the writer, although names will be

George Brown For Senate

If there is any hope left of working for change within the electoral process it lies in the election of senatorial candidate George Brown. His campaign, which has effectively become a referendum on the President's foreign policies, has inspired mass student support like none other since Eugene McCarthy (who has, incidentally, voiced support for Brown).

Brown has consistently opposed the war and related defense expenditures since 1965. At that time he said, "What we are being asked to do is to approve the policy and the actions of the administration in waging war in Vietnam. This I cannot do. Mr. President, you are on the wrong path." On the same day (May 5, 1965) his chief democratic opponent, Tunney, said "In my opinion, the slow and studied escalation of our military activities as directed by President Johnson is the only course of action open to us. . .we are firm in our committment to South Vietnam because we are right."

George Brown has voted against defense spending authorizations 14 times since 1965. He was the only congressman of more than 400 to vote against the 1967 and 1968 authorizations. Brown opposes the draft and supports a volunteer army, if feasible. Otherwise he favors making local draft boards representative of the communities they serve.

quarter and not published may send us their names and addresses, with a summary of what their letter said for

ification, to be reconsidered

The other major issue of Brown's campaign is the environment. In this area he is not merely a bandwagon politician. His concern, dating back to the '50s, has led noted ecologist Dr. Paul Erlich to say, "George Brown is the only candidate for the U.S. Senate who has taken a forthright position and leadership role in our fight to save the environment."

George Brown was not even taken seriously just a few months ago. However, a recent poll showed that he has now surpassed Tunney by three percentage points. Since the release of this poll it seems that Tunney has used increasingly unscrupulous tactics against Brown. While he currently runs behind his likely opponent, Senator George Murphy, the gains he has made thus far show that he can overcome this gap. Brown can be elected!

Many members of the UCSD community can vote. Those who can't can provide the grass-roots efforts that has proved to be so important. We urge that you do whatever you can to support George Brown for the U.S. Senate.

The Future of Campus Media

The time of the year is upon us when the powers that be pass judgment on the budget requests of the various campus organizations they support. Among these requests is that of the Communications Board, which represents its member media the TRITON TIMES and KDST.

This year, more than ever before, the future nature of communications media on this campus hinges on their decisions. While the TIMES has succeeded in publishing more issues and pages than ever before, very few people realize the strain under which we have had to operate. The foundations for a quality media have been built this year, but unless the financial support of the campus is forthcoming, all these efforts may go for naught.

The newspaper as a media has greatly expanded this year in more ways than one. First, there is the sheer quantity of production. By next year, the TIMES will be publishing a larger paper twice weekly than it published weekly just last year. This is not strain on the staff journalistically; for coverage to keep pace with the campus, such an output is just sufficient, and our writing staff can easily handle if.

However, there are other tasks involved in the production of a newspaper, such as typesetting and layout, that are purely mechanical and time-consuming. Most papers, when they reach a certain point in their development, have this work done at a professional print shop.

The other area of expansion involves the conceptual role of a campus newspaper. The function of prior publications on this campus was limited. On the one hand the amount of news generated on the campus in earlier years was not extensive enought to warrant a large scale committment of resources. Furthermore, and perhaps because of this factor, prior publications often existed for self-serving or political ends.

While many may question the overall success or quality of the TRITON TIMES, they should recognize that this publication exists primarily to serve in an informational capacity to the University community. Although subjective choices in coverage are unavoidable, a sincere attempt is made to make this coverage as inclusive as

possible, and never subservient to any one interest.

The main problem now is that we cannot achieve the goals of quality and quantity if we are burdened with a lack of resources. What it comes down to is this. Is the job of an editor-in-chief to sit at a Friden justowriter setting copy, or is it to be free to confer with his staff? Should a managing editor spend his time cutting and pasting copy, or should he spend his time improving the layout style of the paper? Should the News Department be able occasionally to send a reporter to Berkeley or UCSB, or should they rely instead on second-hand information? And should we lose some very competent journalists because the job is so large and the salary so inadequate that they must get a part-time job?

Many of us have made a sizeable investment of time and energy working on this newspaper, at the expense of our studies, sanity, and health. This was necessary this year, a pioneer year, in order to prove our capabilities. We tolerated these conditions this year, but are not prepared to do so again.

The budget we have proposed for the upcoming year is one that would allow us to operate comfortably, but not excessively. It appears large, but only in relation to what has existed in the past. The '70-'71 request of \$37,500 calls for only minimal expansion in production over this quarter. It does, however, allow for catching up to a level at which a newspaper must operate if it is to have a chance of being a quality media. Once this level is achieved, the growth will level off. Current projections call for a doubling of our budget over the course of a five year period, with a daily newspaper in 1975.

A significant cut of this budget would result in more than just tightening our belts or curtailing production. It would result in a loss of momentum that is crucial to a growing organization which seeks to attract advertisers and staff personnel. It would mean a continuation of the conditions of strain that would result in the loss of many diligent workers.

Penner States His Case

S. S. Penner

During the past month, I have been subjected at UCSD to libel, slander and harassment. My files have been broken into, a personal letter has been used and was illegally reproduced and distributed. I herewith present the factual information that may form the basis of the published lies and distortions. This type of information is available for the asking: it can be obtained without building occupations, illegal entry, threats, etc. 1) Association with IDA

I worked at IDA from September 1962 to April 1964, during a leave of absence from the California Institute of Technology. While at IDA, I was involved in technical problems relating to ballistic-missile defense in my area of scientific competence: spectroscopic observa-

Since leaving IDA in April 1964, I have served on panels dealing with ABM. These were sponsored by agencies of DOD and by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency of the Department of State. It is my intention to continue service on ABM panels because I regard the existing "stability through nuclear deterrence" as a prime threat to the survival of humanity. The objectives of successful SALT negotiations must be implemented and I can contribute to this end only if I am knowledgeable.

I have never been a member of the Jason Division of IDA. 2) "Tactical Rockets"

From 1952 to 1967, I served as U.S. member of the Advisory Group for Aerospace Research and Development (AGARD) to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). This group was formed for the purpose of revitalizing the scientific and technological competence of Western Europe. In 1965, AGARD/ NATO sponsored a meeting at UC-SD dealing with basic combustion and propulsion research. Prior to 1960, I had been an active investigator in combustion research. I wrote the Preface to the book of the 1965 AGARD/ NATO meeting at UCSD in June 1965 and am editor of the book, called "Advances in Tactical Rocket Propulsion," because I served as host for the meeting.

In an economy based on the use of fossil fuels, there is probably no area of research more directly related to civilian activities than combustion research.

3) U.S. Involvement in Indochina

In my opinion, the catastrophic U.S. involvement in Indochina should be resolved by immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces. 4) The Journal of Missile Defense Research (JMDR)

The journal which I edited from 1963 to 1967 dealt exclusively with problems relating to the technical feasibility of ABM defense. The creation of JMDR contributed materially to the subsequent educated and open debate in the U.S. of technical difficulties inherent in implementing an ABM system. With the help of a distinguished panel of Associate Editors (including such outstanding spokesman in later years against ABM deployment as H. A. Bethe), I collected competently-done scientific papers for publication in JMDR. 5) The Personal Letter and AGILE

I served on an ad hoc committee (which was dissolved in 1969) as one of a number of university scientists who were invited to comment on technical support activities in a country other than Indochina. I consistently emphasized the importance of avoiding any type of U.S. resence in the area under discussion **DOD Support for University Research**

The universities have greatly profited from DOD and other federal sources of support. I have urged for years that our university administration should (a) provide full state support for all faculty positions and (b) redistribute RAs and TAs in order to lessen the dependence of particular disciplines on non-university funds. Research support that is inconsistent with university functions should be terminate

History of Philosophy Dies

Ben Mijuskovic

Today the History of Philosophy died. The patient had been suffering for the past two years and after a long and tedious illness he finally succumbed to internal disorders, described by the attending physician as "natural causes." (Of course, one often wonders if all destruction isn't in some sense "natural." I mean, it's "natural" after all, to die from a bullet in the brain.) However, after speaking to the patient's e family and close friends, it was learned that two crucial factors brought about the end: first a failure to secure a vital transplant of a major organ and secondly, but more intangibly, what can only be described as a failure of spiritual rejuvenation, dating back to a severe state of depression, beginning over a year ago.

We cannot, without considerable regret, help noticing that while he was alive the deceased actually and symbolically represented a kind of philosophy that, 50 years ago, constituted a major force and a powerful influence in his discipline

He was, as the trite but true phrase has it, "the last of a dying race." As so many living things are becoming extinct now, due to pollution and rapid technological advances, so has he given way to the modern analytic, business-like race of creatures that have come to dominate American universities. He has been replaced by the scientist-philosopher, a no-nonsense sort of being, who with a kit of logical tools dissects, or rather vivisects, long-standing philosophical problems and solves them to the amazement of all concerned.

Although he lived among us on this campus, and we often saw him with his slow and plodding gait, an old man bent with age, or perhaps, who knows, with the burden of the ideas of the ages, few of us knew him; and now, with his demise, fewer still will be able to learn whatever wisdom it was that he had to offer.

In these times of daily cruelties that men equally share in, it is perhaps of small consequence that such an individual has died. And yet, perhaps, in another and deeper sense, it may be of the first significance that such a human being, who never injured any fellow man-whether because of "political inactivity" or because of his painstaking and endless efforts to understand men and their ideas, without judging them precipitously-should disappear with so little concern among us, who survive him.

the state of the state of the

Funeral services will be some time next week.

tioning to a 24-hour service in the Fall of 1970.

Editor waging the war.

war-related research.

into silence.

Functions of EDNA EDNA

Information Center-ED- referrals details about us which should Recently we have found our from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday our function, we affirm that: campus crisis our hours were tween midnight and 2 a.m. It is 2. We must be notified in adhoped to increase EDNA's func-

EDNA's functions include:

| Work For Penner

As a staff member of UCSD, I wish to express my views on the recent issues which have been raised on this campus. I feel the war in Viet Nam is immoral. much less the President's recent invasion into Cambodia. In addition, I am against any use of the University to aid the military in

In view of these convictions. one might well ask why I continue working for Dr. S.S. Penner, a man who has come under attack on campus as being a war researcher. My answer to this is, as Dr. Penner's technical typist, all his research-related material comes across my desk. None of this material is classified and to the best of my knowledge, as a layman, none of it can be construed as war-related. Furthermore, following several open and frank conversations with him, I am convinced that he and his associates are not engaged in

Moreover, Dr. Penner has made considerable personal effort to communicate with the students concerning these issues including: making himself, has associates, and his facilities open to anyone for scrutiny; publishing a brochure describing

the work being performed in IPAPS; and, attempting to find alternatives to DOD funding of this institute. I, therefore, feel the recent attacks against Dr. Penner are unwarranted, and am appalled that his fellow faculty members have been intimidated

In recent months there has been an increasing tendency toward militancy on the part of war protestors. Breaking the law to make a moral point may be justified, and is often effective. However, I don't think this applies to the recent sit-in demonstration that took place on Muir College on Monday, May 11, 1970. As a witness to the demonstration, my reasons for these feelings are as follows: (1) although the demonstrators' said they were against war research, no one was able to define the term; (2) in an attempt to force staff members to strike, verbal threats were made; (3) physical force was used to remove staff members and students from their offices; (4) office equipment, including desks, furniture, and filing cabinets were wantonly and unnecessarily damaged; and, (5) last and perhaps most

disgraceful was the theft of at least \$60.00 from a locked cashbox kept in a locked desk drawer,

During the past few weeks, the 2. Counseling Services

NA-has become an important 3. Information concerning and highly visible member of the community recreational events UCSD community and has been 4. Message relay service used extensively to obtain ac- 5. Helping people with comple-

curate information about mentary needs to arrange university functioning. We would meetings (i.e., the recent Peolike at this time to give some ple-to-People program)

help you in using us as a service. name on many flyers and there The information center began has been some confusion as to operation on February 25, 1970. EDNA's relationship to various Our normal operating hours are events. In an attempt to clarify

through Friday, and from noon 1. EDNA is to be used for inuntil 5 p.m. on Saturday and formation only. Further, it Sunday. However, during the must be clearly stated on all written documents that we are extended from 7 a.m. until be- not sponsors of events.

> vance that we are to be used so that accurate information can be relayed. If you have any suggestions as

1. Disseminating information to how we can be of further use to concerning campus events you, call 453-EDNA or ext. 1176.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

both of which were forcefully opened. The money belonged to the staff members in IPAPS.

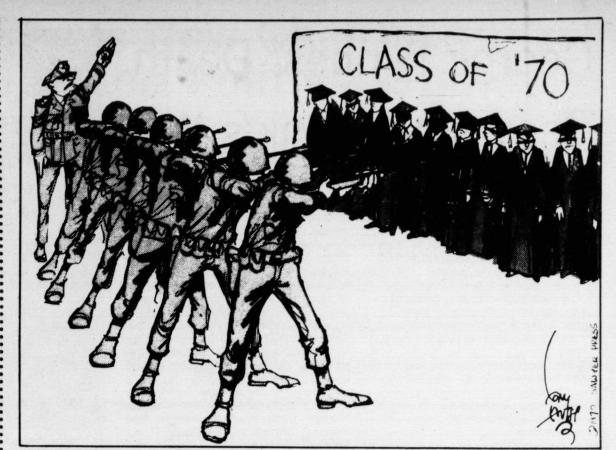
Are these indiscriminate acts of physical and verbal abuse and burgulary a means to peace? Can they be justified? I don't think so and I would hope that most of the University community would agree with me. Audrey Kappler

Regents in Lilliput

I wrote the enclosed letter to the LOS ANGELES TIMES back in early April when the Angela Davis case began heating up. The TIMES chose not to print it, but with the latest move by the UC Regents in that case, I think it has renewed pertinence, and so I am submitting it to you:

I am a native Californian recently returned after a dozen vears' absence to live here for a few months. But I wonder if I have returned home at all — after reading your article on Angela Davis, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young and Regent John Canaday, I have begun to think that I may be Gulliver and this may be the land of Lilliput. Canaday's open and unembarrassed threats to "get" Chancellor Young if he should ratify the reappointment of Professor Davis sounds to me like nothing so much as the procedures followed by Golbasto Gue, King of Lilliput in selecting, promoting and disciplining his royal ministers, by subjecting them to ridiculous and degrading stunts combining contortion. danger and an utter lack of principle: "When a great office is vacant either by death or disgrace (which often happens) five or six of the candidates petition the Emperor to entertain his Majesty with a dance on the rope, and whoever jumps the highest, without falling, succeeds in the office. Very often the chief ministers themselves are commanded to show their skill, and to convince the Emperor that they have not lost their faculty. Flimnap, the Treasurer, is allowed to cut a caper on the strait rope, at least an inch higher than any other lord in the whole Empire.'

Canaday, obviously speaking for the Reaganish Regents in general, has said in so many words, really, that established academic procedures, professional standards of competence and performance, and the very intellectual principles that make a university, count for nothing when his imperial whim



Ecological War Crimes

T. Schwartz and Marc J. Swartz, Anthropology

Excerpts from "Ecological Effects of the War in Vietnam," by Gordon Orians and E. W. Pfeiffer, SCIENCE, Vol. 168, 1 May 1970.

"However shrapnel will be a serious problem for the Vietnamese lumber industry for many years. Most sawmills report that they lose from 1 to 3 hours each day because shrapnel in the logs severely damages the saw blades." p. 547

"Effect of B-52 Bombing

"The 500- and 750-pound bombs dropped by these aircraft leave craters as much as 30 feet deep and 45 feet across. Most of these are filled with water even late in the dry season. . . A standard load for a B-52 is 108 500-pound bombs of nearly 30 tons of explosives. . . If one assumes an average of eight planes per mission, then one can estimate that about 848,000 craters were formed in 1967 and 2,600,000 craters in 1968. As one Vietnamese put it, we are making the country look like the surface of the moon." p. 552

"Tigers, on the other hand, seem to have benefited from the war. In the past 24 years, they have learned to associate the sounds of gunfire with the presence of dead and wounded human beings in the vicinity. As a result, tigers rapidly move toward gunfire and apparently consume large numbers of battle casualties. Although there are no accurate statistics on the tiger populations past or present, it is likely that the tiger population has increased much as the wolf population in Poland increased during World War II." p. 553

"It is evident that the defoliation program has had

is to fire Miss Davis because she affronts his own neanderthal prejudices. And so Chancellor Young, like the wretched Flimnaps of Lilliput, is put on public notice that he must dance an irrational and unprincipled tune if he wants to keep his job. I wonder if the citizens of California will wake up in time TV. He strongly declared at one and discir tyrants of the Board of Regents before they have turned the entire university, the State's most valuable resource, and once its greatest pride, into nothing better than a preposterous and contemptible imitation of the Royal Court of Lilliput.

Douglas J. Stewart Visiting Assoc. Prof. Literature

Foreign Students

Editor The petition drawing attention on the hardships on foreign students created by the raise in tuition (see TT, April 3) was signed by 217 students and six faculty members. It was sent to Governor Reagan and the President of the University of California, Mr. Hitch, on April 26, by certified mail.

As of today, we have received no reply from them.

Those who want to follow up the question are invited to get in touch with Pradeep KUMAR tremendous psychological impact upon the Vietnamese people and has profoundly affected their attitude toward Americans. A farmer whose entire crop has been destroyed by herbicides, whose fruit trees do not bear fruit for 3 years, will inevitably be resentful." p. 553

I have excerpted these statements not to join in the article's call for more research on the ecological effects of the U.S. war in Vietnam or to deplore the use of herbicides, but to bear witness to the unprecedented scale of destruction of men and of the habitat on which their lives depend-all this, incredibly, in the "defense of Vietnamese freedom and welfare." This war must end. No sanctimonious label can justify this crime against the peoples of Indo-China and against humanity. This war is being perpetuated by an ever narrowing "hard core" consisting of the President and the military, driven hysterically by the threat of nullification of their military power.

Liberation by destruction leads only to destruction. We must abhor the use of freedom as a rationalization for violence. We call, instead, for an electoral transformation based on the moral demand that the war must stop and that the enormous power of this country and of its governmental institutions be restored to men of peace and human concern through our active and vigorous electoral choice of such men. There are men of courage in our Congress who have long opposed both war and injustice. Let us now support them and add to their numbers more vigorously than ever before. Let us bring our country back to life and not forfeit the real controls over its power to those who have long defended this war in the name of peace.

(ext. 1006 or 453-6178) Paul Pupier **Vivek Samant** International Club

Facists, Radicals

Editor

Nixon recently had a National News Telecast. Many saw it on int that this nation is not throes of a revolution.

Marcuse, a year and half ago, was also in the news. On a TV-8 interview, he also responded strongly at a similar point. Conditions, he said, in this country are not ripe for revolution

These two events strike me pungently. When an economist explains the economy, the clergy preaches theology or the prophet prophesies, they raise their voices with more certainty when their ground is shakey. If these two poles of ideologic difference can get together with such certainty and on such a point then surely any geologist could as well declare, "no earth tremors this year.

Many radicals have decided to take their cause to the streets. No one has been listening to the word of omniscience, so radicals will riot to a new degree. Let this help put Wallace in the White House. Nixon doesn't pack the punch. If the Prez can now arrange a war

without a declaration, supported by speedless democracy, then surely Wallace could mold a fascist state, with much debate and little else. Then let the revolutionary radicals and the fascists radicals nullify each other. If there is any inheritance left after the dust clears, then let the meek pick up the pieces . . . if there are any meek. Meanwhile let the meek find another pastime to supplement making babies. This is in hopes that overpopulation will no longer be a factor in a revolting war, a famine, a revolving unrest or any other pestilent revolutions during

the next go-around.

C.D. Becker **Bio Med Library**

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George Winnes' Death Seen as A Monk's Way

Jason Cathcart Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: Most of the senseless arguments that raged over the method of death chosen by George Winne were emotional, sometimes insulting to those who listened, but mainly rooted in western conscienceness.)

A frightening majority have persisted in assuaging their consciences by declaring George Winne a pathological individual who suffered from severe mental anguish at best.

Others, more sympathetic, admitted that his death was not the most effective means to induce an immediate military withdrawal from Southeast Asia but that it reflected the importance of such a senseless war being halted. Unfortunately, the war has continued and an alarming number of people have forgotten his death. Students en route to class have almost stumbled over the candles in the plaza marking his point of departure.

An elaborate dirge has not been necessary to commemorate him. He was a student like the rest of us. His reaction left many regretfully concerned. The single tribute owed him is a clearer understanding of the particular method he chose. Burning to death has always been misunderstood in Western minds. Suicide has constantly deprived capitalists of workers; it thus has always been discouraged.

In a letter written by a Vietnamese Buddhist monk to the late Dr. M.L. King, an informative explanation of the selfinflicted burning was revealed. I have copied it. If George Winne was truthfully devoted to the Buddhist traditions and concerned foremost with his message then this letter has exalted his effort. If his method of death was intended to convey his message in a Buddhist-monk fashion. George Winne had chosen according to Eastern thought the most difficult of ways. To some there has been a triumph in his act, if not in the results, in the human will. The Buddhist monk, Thich Nhat Hanh, revealed:

"The self-burning of Vietnamese Buddhist monks in 1963 is somehow dif-

Most of the major concentrations of people are near the

ocean. These concentrations produce large quantities of

wastes which must be put someplace. The ocean is the

most obvious, simplest and most economical place to put

them. It has the added attractions that its size makes it

appear to have an almost infinite capacity for absorbing

wastes and its opacity quickly puts them out of sight.

These attractions are, however, very misleading. The size

is only of importance if there is rapid mixing of the wastes

with large volumes of water so that dilution can be ef-

fective. In many places the current systems in the

nearshore waters tend to move in restricted patterns so

that the volume of water with which the wastes mix over

periods of weeks, months or longer may be relatively

small. It is not inconceivable that concentrations could

build up locally and have ecologically disastrous effects.

They have not done so yet but then how many people

twenty years ago thought they would in the Great Lakes?

The fact that the wastes are put out of sight does not

mean that they will stay there, especially if they become

involved in the biclogical processes in the ocean, and

there are very few substances that do not become in-

volved. Because heavy metal ions are necessary com-

ponents of many life processes, organisms have evolved

efficient mechanisms for obtaining them from the very

low concentrations normally present in seawater. Thus

they are very effective concentrators of these materials

introduced as wastes, both radioactive and inactive.

Because they have fats in their bodies, they selectively

remove and concentrate materials such as the chlorinated

hydrocarbons (DDT and others) that are many times

more soluble in fatty materials than they are in water.

When a plant or animal that has already concentrated

heavy metals or fat-soluble materials in its body is eaten

by a predator, the latter often retains a large proportion of

these materials that were in the prey's body and in the

process of consuming many prey can build up its body

load several orders of magnitude over that of the prey. If

it is in turn fed upon by a higher predator, the con-

centration may again be raised by factors of hundreds or

Ocean's Capacity Limited

ficult for the Western Christian conscience to understand. The press spoke then of suicide, but in essence, it is not. It is not even a protest. What the monks said in the letters they left before burning themselves aimed only at alarming, at moving the hearts of the oppressors, and at calling the attention of the hearts of the oppressors, and at calling the attention of the world to the suffering endured by the Vietnamese. To burn oneself by fire is to prove that what one is saving is of the utmost importance. There is nothing more painful than burning oneself.

"To say something while experiencing this kind of pain is to say it with utmost courage, frankness, determination, and sincerity. During the ceremony of ordination, as practiced in the Mahayana tradition, the monk candidate is required to burn one or more small spots on his body in taking the vow to observe the 250 rules of Bhishu, to live the life of a monk, to attain enlightenment, and to devote his life to the salvation of all beings. One can, of course, say the same things while sitting in a comfortable armchair, but when the words are uttered while kneeling before the community of Sangha and experiencing this kind of pain, they will express the seriousness of one's heart and mind, and carry much greater weight.

"The Vietnamese monk, by burning himself, says with all his strength and determination that he can endure the greatest of sufferings to protect his people. But why does he have to burn himself? The difference between burning oneself and burning oneself to death is only a difference in degree, not in nature.

"A man who burns himself must die. The importance is not to take one's life, but to burn. What he really aims at is the expression of his will and determination, not death. In the Buddhist belief, life is not confined to a period of 60 or 80 years: life is eternal. Life is not confined to this body: life is universal. To express will by burning oneself, therefore is not to commit an act of destruction but to perform an act of construction, that is to suffer and to die for the sake of one's people. This is not

In Phnom Penh's Olympic Stadium, Buddhist monks attend an anti-Viet Cong rally.

suicide. Suicide is an act of selfdestruction, having as causes the following: (1) lack of courage to live and to cope with difficulties; (2) defeat by life and loss of all hope; (3) desire for nonexistence (abhava).

"This self-destruction is considered by Buddhism as one of the most serious crimes. The monk who burns himself has lost neither courage nor hope; nor does he desire nonexistence. On the contrary, he is very courageous and hopeful and aspires for something good in the future. He does not think he is destroying himself; he believes in the good fruition of his act of self-sacrifice for the sake of others. Like the Buddha in one of his former lives - as told in a story of Jataka - who gave himself to a hungry lioness which was about to devour her own cubs, the monk believes his is practicing the doctrine of highest compassion by sacrificing himself in order to attract the attention of, and seek help from the people of the world.

"I believe with all my heart that the monks who burned themselves did not aim at the death of the oppressors but only at a change in their policy. Their enemies are not men. They are intolerance, fanaticism, dictatorship, cupidity, hatred, and discrimination which lie within the hearts of man. I also believe with all my being that the struggle for eqality and freedom you lead in Birmingham, Alabama is not really aimed at the whites but only at intolerance, hatred, and discrimination. These are the real enemies of man - not man himself. In our unfortunate fatherland we are trying to plead desperately: do not kill man, even in man's name. Please kill the real enemies of man which are present everywhere, in our very hearts and minds.

"Now in the confrontation of the big powers in our country, hundreds and perhaps thousands of Vietnamese peasants and children lose their lives every day, and our land is unmercifully and tragically torn by a war which already is twenty years old. I am sure that since you have been engaged in one of the hardest struggles for equality and human rights, you are among those who understand fully, and who share with all their heart, the indescribable suffering of the Vietnamese people. The world's greatest humanists would not remain silent. You yourself cannot remain silent. America is said to have a strong religious foundation and spiritual leaders would not allow American political and economical doctrines to be deprived of the spiritual element. You cannot be silent since you have already been in action and you are in action because, in you, God is in action."

Despite the prison's history of acute racial tension, encouraged and engendered by authorities, on Jan. 13, 1970, a racially mixed group of prisoners were suddenly released from protracted confinement in their segregated maximum security cells out onto a newly constructed recreation yard at Soledad. Prison officials took no precautions to prevent the near certain eruption of violence amongst the inmates, except for the assignment of a single guard, armed with a carbine, to a position overlooking the yard. A scuffle broke out between two black and white inmates. The

disturbance.

government.

The trial of Israel Chaves, founder and former Chairman of was made on the constitutionality UCSD MECHA, will begin on of the procedure of the Grand June 22, 1970. Israel was arrested Jury indictment without success. on May 29, 1969 for the fire After several postponements bombing of the Community Israel will finally go to trial on Action Council Office on 1808 June 22 at Superior Court, 3rd Logan Avenue which occurred on floor of the San Diego County the evening of May 25, 1969. The Courthouse at 9 a.m. A MECHA charges against Israel are one spokesman indicated that the felony count of arson and one presence and support of all inter-felony count of possession of ested people is needed.

thousands. It takes very few steps in a food chain to go. from concentrations in the water that would cause no concern to concentrations in the bodies of animals that can have serious physiological effects.

Ocean As Sewage Dump Can Be Advantageous Or Harmful

If chlorinated hydrocarbons have been concentrated these effects are often expressed, as they are in the case of the brown pelican on this coast, in severe reduction of the reproductive success of the species. These compounds have so far hit top predatory birds the hardest, but there is now convincing evidence from the coho salmon in the Great Lakes that predatory fish can also have their reproductive success seriously curtailed. The effects are insidious because they do not often have widespread mortality of adults and thus raise public alarm. Yet species whose reproductive success is consistently reduced are in more danger of extinction than those that suffer heavy mortality over short periods of time but have the capability of replacing the losses by normal reproduction. As the top predatory fish are often the favored prey of man, their extinction or contamination so as to become unfit for human consumption could have serious direct economic and other effects.

Top Predators Vital in Food Chain

In addition, there is limited, but increasing information about the far reaching ecological effects of removal of top predators. Dr. Robert Paine of the University of Washington has shown convincingly that if the toppredatory sea-star is removed from the ecological community that inhabits the rocky intertidal, the community changes by loss of species and may become strongly dominated by a single species. There is a great deal of ecological work that indicates that such simplified communities are very susceptible to changes in the environment and may react violently to them, often showing what might be termed a "boom and bust" economy. The attendant overpopulation or mass mortalities can have consequences that are unpleasant at best and may be ecologically disastrous.

The problems of oceanic pollution are not just those imposed by sewer outfalls. A large proportion of the chlorinated hydrocarbons and lead that reach the ocean do so through rainfall that washes them out of the at-

mosphere. They can get into the atmosphere anywhere they are exposed to it and they have unpleasantly long residence times there while being carried about by the wind systems. The advent of wide usage of tetraethyl lead can be seen in the snows of Greenland; the fats of mid-Pacific tuna and of antarctic penguins contain appreciable amounts of chlorinated hydrocarbons. Thus, oceanic pollution is not entirely a local problem, nor even a problem within full control of the United States. We, as the major polluters of the earth, could go a long way toward helping in the reduction of present and potential threats posed by the addition of wastes to the ocean if we started to reduce our input, locally and on a continental scale.

Better Methods Needed

As we are unlikely to give up such a convenient and economical waste receptacle as the ocean, what can we do? We need to devise better methods of treatment of the wastes before they are committed to the ocean; methods that must include reduction of the content of solids, heavy metal ions, and various pesticides and other poisonous organic materials. Waste free of deleterious materials could even have beneficial effects if it raised the level of plant nutrients a moderate amount. The increased photosynthetic production might result in greater fish concentration and production, at least locally around outfalls. In addition, we need greatly increased research on the short and long term biological effects of waste introduction and on the structure and dynamics of ecological communities that are not under such stress. Such research will help us understand how the oceans' ecological systems operate and what we may be doing to them and enable us to predict the consequences of continued or changed actions. Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of the current situation is that we do not know what effects many materials may have; what hazards we may be storing up by putting our wastes out of sight in the ocean. Hopefully, there are none, but few people were much concerned about the chlorinated pesticides when they were introduced.

Soledad Brothers **Face Charges**

Fania Jordan

Three young blacks, inmates of Soledad Prison, have been accused of fatally assaulting a prison guard. They presently face first degree murder charges in Salinas Superior Court in Monterey County, and possible execution in the gas chamber by the State of California.

guard, known for his marksmanship, immediately fired four times into the group, fatally wounding three black prisoners, all of whom were regarded as political activists, and permanently injuring a white one. It should be pointed out here that it would not have been uncustomary procedure to fire warning shots or to throw tear gas to quell such a minor

Justifiable Homicide

On Jan. 16, the Grand Jury concluded that these killings were acts of "justifiable homicide." Minutes following the public release of this decision, prison guard John V. Mills was found dead, apparently the victim of a beating, in a separate wing of the prison.

After eight days of intensive interrogation of all 146 prisoners in the wing who were at the time isolated and under extreme pressure in solitary confinement, the prison officials emerged with the men they adjudged to be the guilty ones; George Jackson, 28, John Clutchette, 23, and Fleeta Drumgo, 24. All three are well known for their political organizing within the walls of the prison and for their discussions of self-determination and people's

Drumgo and Clutchette have been in prison for 5 and 3 years respectively, both on burglary charges. They were being -considered for parole this spring has been at the mercy of the

served for this charge does not continued on page 9

You're All Invited

Mecha Elects New Chairman; **Raps on Issues, Politics, Stands**

Manuel de Jesus Hernandez El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan recently held elections. Ana Cardenas, a sophomore Muir student, was elected to the Chairmanship. She will preside as the MECHA chairman the coming summer and fall '70. Ana has been involved in the Chicano cause for more than two years. She began her involvement at a local San Diego school. Equipped with an already or-

ganized Chicano group, Ana said, "We must get input from all Chicanos toward a constructive improvement of our people." At the present MECHA has neglected the community, being involved primarily with the enactment of Third College on campus, in direct actions. When asked about it, she replied, "ME-CHA needs to establish more solid ties with the community, also direct involvement, like in the barrio of San Ysidro."

enrollees and their parents are of major importance to Miss Cardenas. She would like to establish communication lines between the students and the parents. "There is a need to communicate to our padres y madres the need for change There hasn't been enough communication with the familia. concerned community Chicano groups. I will emphasize the need of MECHA to keep in touch with



exceed 2 1/2 years. Because he has consistantly refused to bow down to the brutal racism practiced within the prison (he was thrown into 2 years of solitary confinement for trying to integrate the TV room), because he refused to allow his and his brother's humanity to be so viciously extenguished, he has disqualified himself for parole consideration.

If convicted, all three of the brothers face the death penalty, but in Jackson's case, the gas chamber is mandatory even if acquitted of the murder charge. Penal Code section 4500 metes out categorically the death penalty for any inmate serving a life sentence who strikes a "non-

On March 17, at the arraignment, the Salinas Courthouse overflowed with supporters of the Soledad Brothers. Presiding Judge Campbell exhorted the spectators to conduct themselves "properly," by not sitting as if they were "in a pool hall or at a barbecue table."

Chains and Shackles

The defense counsel moved that the chains and shackles which bound wrist, crotch, and ankles of the defendants be removed during the court proceedings. This motion was summarily denied. A motion was filed to dismiss the charges because of the unconstitutionality of the racially and socially biased Grand Jury which handed down the indictment.

After discovering that the state had transported all of the Soledad witnesses to other state prisons, witnesses whose identities were concealed, defense counsel also set a motion to gain access to all the pertinent information being with excellent chances for withheld by prison officials. All of release. George Jackson however these motions were denied by the court. In the meantime, the wing California Adult Authority (the in which the alledged crime was prison parole board) since his "1 committed was completely to life'' sentence for second remodeled. On March 27 the degree burglary. He has spent defense again brought forward the last ten years of his life in these motions and the motion of prison, though the average time discovery was finally granted.

flammable materials. An appeal

inmate" and draws blood.

MECHA chairman, directs a meeting. A sophomore, she expects to carry the Chicano cause into a broader perspective. She plans to direct MECHA into a new political level. Behind her is Milan Lilac, currently up for trial in

members of Los Siete de la Raza at a recent meeting. Founder along with four other Chicanos of the chapter at UCSD, he will work directly in the community. He is presently involved in the Chicano Moratorium

Israel Chavez Leaves

Manuel de Jesus Hernandez "Until Chicanos establish their identity, then they will be able to move into political action," so stated as advice Israel Chavez, previous Chairman of El Movimineto Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, who will now work directly with the Chicano community.

Carnal Chavez, along with four other Chicanos, founded the MECHA chapter on campus, previously known as The Batos Locos. He was Chairman in the Fall of '68, Winter '69 and Spring '70. His major was economics, but he has withdrawn from school until a later time, feeling that the Chicano community demands more work.

Mr. Chavez now expects to help the political education of the Chicano community as a member of the Brown Berets, a Chicano militant group. He will also work co-jointly with the Raza Unida Party, formed at the Denver Youth Conference this past Easter vacation. The party will only back up Chicano politicians that are responsive to the community

Israel believes that political action is ultimately where it is at and not for "the Chicano to stop at the level of a cultural identity.

Active in the foundation of the Third College, Israel, through his experiences feels that the bureaucratic machinery has coopted much of the spirit in the concept. A great loss to the co-

option was that Third College lost prospective faculty "which would have built up the individual departments themselves." At present there seems to be some trouble in their consolidation.

According to Israel, "they got hung up in the budget committee who weren't able to act decisively and the prospective applicants went somewhere else."

Yet, he is optimistic about its opening next fall, even though, according to Israel, the college will function with a minimum faculty staff.

When asked whether he saw it as a success in the future, he said that the basis for judgment would lie on how many politically active people it would turn out. "Only until then can we evaluate it," he followed.

Looking back on his participation in MECHA, he commented on how he leaned toward political activities, with a minor emphasis on cultural events. He now feels that perhaps that was a wrong priority, because he feels that MECHA has not laid the cultural base for Chicanos to "stand on."

He, as most leaders give to their successors, had some advice for ways of improving the organization. He said, "MECHA should rebuild its cultural foundation on the basis of the true role of the Chicano in the history of Aztlan." Aztlan being made up of California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas, also the legendary land from whence the Aztecs migrated to Mexico.

groups like the Chicano Federation. MECHA central, and all college MECHA chapters, she stated, and further added, "you'll never know when you'll need them.

On working with other groups, coalitions, the new MECHA chairman said, "We should unite in common goals to lessen or end oppression, yet, although we share a common oppression, our cultures differ; therefore, mutual respect should always be a top priority

"All MECHA chapters should have a common ideology," she stated, "and here on campus we should strive for a centralized organization, with individuals fully aware of ways to incur change."

Having attended the Chicano Youth Denver Conference, during Easter vacation, Ana Cardenas came back convinced that nationalism is the key to the liberation of the Chicano.

"MECHA on campus is in need of redefining itself," she explained. Unification and a common ideology should be part of MECHA. A need to make clear MECHA's role in revolutionary change was mentioned by her.

"All Chicanos must involve themselves in regular rap sessions, where they can talk about what is in their mind, then a new state of mind, politically aware, will evolve," so said Ana when asked about the Chicano on campus.

"In order for those Chicanos, who are truly concerned, to reach a new state of mind, politically aware, they must read constantly, talk with other Chicano organizers, parents, and read all literature on the Chicano movement," said Miss Cardenas. She objected to those Chicanos who think MECHA is all a game.

Over the summer Ana expects to involve herself in the Chicano community, conduct UCSD/ ME-CHA meetings weekly, in preparation for the orientation for the expected Chicano students in Third College and to be involved politically in the community. She would stress campaigning for anti-war candidates, pointing out the high mortality of Chicanos in the front lines: 19 per

She urged all Chicanos and Chicanas, "who really care and are not 'tio tacos,' to involve themselves in the community during summer." She said, "Let's put an end to business-as-usual,' referring to those who expected to take pleasure trips during the coming vacation.

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He also would like to see "increased community involvement through such functions as the Chicano moratorium La RAZA UNIDA PARTY." Israel urged the establishment of direct lines of communication between Third College and the Chicano community

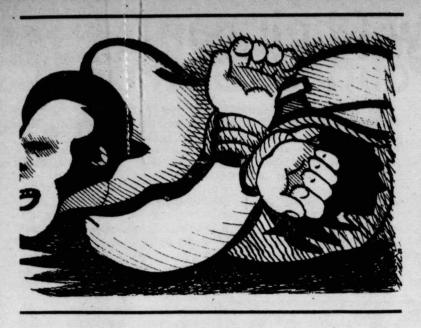
Brother Chavez is currently up for trial. He is being charged with arson and possession of flammable materials. The trial will take place June 22, third floor of Superior Court in San Diego at 9 in the morning. An invitation was cordially made by him asking people to attend and see "American justice in action."

CHICANO MORATORIUM Saturday, March 30, 1970 MEMORIAL DAY

March: Assemble at noon at Horton Plaza, 3rd and Broadway. March down Broadway to Chicano People's Park.

In Memoriam for the 8,000 Chicanos who have died in the war In Memoriam for the 1,000,000 Vietnamese dead. ... In Memoriam for Jackson and Kent State students dead.





Third World Students Get Involved

EDITORIAL

Third World groups have been striving for self-determination for a long time. The struggles have been an uphill climb. Many Third World members have given up their lives so that future generations may not suffer the racism and exploitation that was much a part of former generations' daily lives. It was because of those individuals who gave up their lives that what few of us there are, are in college today. Their ultimate sacrifice is part of your education. Because you know darn well that the government is not financing your education because it cares for you!

A people's struggle is what has gotten you into college. It was these people that were able to see the oppression in which we live. Or have you forgotten the dirty streets, the racist policemen, the high food prices, the high credit rates, the racist employment practices. Or have you forgotten the derogatory terms that were flung at your fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters: nigger, dirty Mexican, kook, half-breed? Or have you forgotten the time you needed a doctor and didn't have the money for one? Or have you forgotten who is the backbone of the Vietnam war? Chicanos and blacks comprise about half of the front line casualties in the United States' agressive war. A war that is being perpetuated by the racist U.S. government against a people of color.

Organizations exist on campus that are doing something to institute progressive programs to alleviate the conditions in our Third World communities. They are the Black Student Council, El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, and the United Native Americans. They exist to help their people to end their oppression; to make our communities more livable. They are open to all Third World students.

There exist on campus members of the Third World who are enjoying an education, gained through the blood, imprisonment, and suffering of Third World acti-vists, and go on unconcerned about their responsibility to their people. It seems as though their thinking concerns THEIR security only. They have forgotten about their people. It is sad that while Third World communities suffer oppression and repression, they sit back in an aura of apathy.

Our communities demand attention, improvement. Yet some of us sit back and enjoy the luxuries of a college life, thinking that that will solve the problems at hand. It was not through apathy that Third World leaders were able to pressure the government, so that some of the money we pay in taxes be put back into our communities.

Is it not about time that YOU, as a Third World member, got yourself involved, putting aside the apathy that is denying Third World people their right to determine their own destiny?

CHIEFS OF STAFF Manuel de Jesus Hernandez, Contributing Editor Marta Salinas Benjamin Chavez Elisa Bittmann Fania Jordan Alda Blanco Mariaelena Salazar Rosalia Muhlback Daniel Georgi

..... Carmen Nevarez Photographer

The Third World segment is an effort by interested tudents in communicating items, events, and ideas of particular interest to the Third World. In its contents, the segment holds complete responsibility to the in dividuals producing it. The views expressed on pages 5-8 do not reflect the views of the Triton Times staff or the student body as a whole

School's Tracking System Holds Back Students

Rosalia Muhlback

Black, Brown, Asian, and American Indian parents believe their children will be able to get a good education and make a better life in the land of opportunities; but they know little about the 'tracking system," until it is too late.

What is the "tracking system?" Since 1960 there have been two standard "tracks" in the schools of California. One is for children who are considered 'college material," the other for those who are "not academically inclined." If the child is placed on the 'college" track, he will be in a classroom with others who are headed for college.

If the child is placed on the "vocational" track, he will be taught differently, by the teachers who know that he is not likely to go on to college. Once he is placed on this track, he hasn't much chance of getting off.

Why is there a tracking system? In America today, the number of good jobs is limited, and there are many jobs poorly paid. If all were educated, it would be hard to find people to fill the poorer jobs. Also, those with good jobs want their children to have them, too. But in a fair competition for the jobs, privileged kids of average ability would meet better prepared working-class and Third World kids. The tracking system helps only those children in middle class homes.

Very early in their school careers, children are placed on their respective tracks on the basis of seemingly "objective" reading and I. Q. tests. The tests are given in English. Of course, a child

who has just learned the language will not do as well

on them. One result is that many normal foreignlanguage speaking children have been shunted into classes for the MENTALLY RETARDED. Recently in one such class, all of the Spanish surname children were retested in Spanish. The results showed that 45 per cent, almost half of these children, were of normal intelligence or better (SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, January 24, 1970).

'One child who was tested in English and scored an I.Q. of 67," wrote the CHRONICLE, "was retested in Spanish and scored an outstanding I.Q. of 128, well above the average quotient of 100." But still there are no plans for using Spanish IQ tests throughout the school system, since the district gets about \$550 extra a year from each child enrolled in "mentally retarded" classes. One doubts the sincerity of elected officials in meeting the needs of minorities

Even if a brown child spoke English perfectly, the "intelligence tests" would still discriminate against him, since questions refer to things that a child living in a higher income city neighborhood is more likely to know about.

Coming right down to it, IQ tests measure income, not intelligence. It may be news to some parents that the IQ tests discriminate in this way, but teachers, professors and testers have known it all

In theory, it is possible for a child to get into the college track, even if he starts on the lower track. But it is very difficult, especially when the California system in the past has been insensitive to the cultures of Third World students: for those IQ tests are nothing but the culture of a people, they do not reflect the cultures that make up the American

...Solving the Problem

Rosalia Muhlback

El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, here at UCSD, is aware of the negative aspects of the "tracking system." Two years ago, under the directorship of Miss Estela Chacon, Chicana counselor, a committee was enacted by Chicanos to counsel at the local Chicano high schools.

Last summer, many hard-working students went personally to speak to students who had been channeled into vocational trades. In the tracking system, students are channeled to the academic or vocational studies. Most Chicanos wind up in the vocational. They went in an effort to break the vicious cycle of the system. In their efforts, they spoke to students and made them aware of their academic capabilities. With their talks, they were able to inform them that college is for those who want to learn, and not only for those who have the financial resources. Many showed a new vigor and spirit to educate themselves.

At that time, the committee was allocated \$1,800. Many recruiters were Chicanos. They were able to reap the fruits of their labor, when they successfully encouraged Chicanos to attend college. Most of them had been victims of the tracking system. Some were out of school, others held poorly paid

Presently, the recruitment program is active and well organized. In the past, field trips have been

Shoot to Kill

Shoot a Black Shoot a Black Shoot a Black in the back

Watch him die Watch him die See his face turn green

Sitting by him Reading your books on racism and castigating wrongdoers

Watch him move, stretch and die Move on you're late for class Got to pass that exam; got to get a degree How else can you solve the race problem

Watch them cry in grief They must have taken up drama 'cause they do act like it's for real

Move them out They're interfering my act, on my stage

Manuel de Jesus Hernandez

taken to the various high schools, in an effort of reaching and encouraging Chicanos to continue their education beyond the 12th grade. The students involved in the program feel that productive and constructive things have come out of it. They have emphasized that dropping out of school is not the answer, that, on the contrary, it only hurts them. Tours have been conducted at UCSD throughout

the quarter. You have, perhaps, seen some cute. innocent looking kids on campus asking you how it feels to attend the University.

When these students came on campus, they were able to witness that other people of the same color, were attending UCSD. They, too, had been victims of the tracking system; yet, now they are struggling, but not giving up. To the visiting students, this was an encouragement, or so they informed their guides.

The students involved in the program are also going to the local high schools and helping 10th and 11th graders to choose courses in preparation for college. Enthusiasm can be seen in their eyes, probably, because they see that somebody cares.

The recruitment committee on campus is not an isolated case, other colleges and universities are working to cure the ills of the "tracking system." When asked to comment about the progress of the program on campus, Miss Chacon expressed very optimistic views. That is what Third World communities need: people who care.

... a Quote

Recently in Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, in a speech to the State Peace Officers Association, declared: "This is war. So when you're in the field of battle and someone shoots you down, on the way down — if you get a chance - you kill 'em, don't you? ... I'm sick of cowards. I'm sick of fence-straddlers. We're in a war, and a war at home."

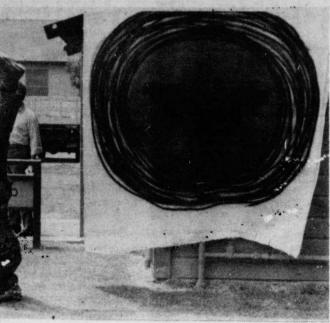
It might have been pointed out to the governor that not one policeman was touched by gunfire in Atlanta, and none of the six blacks killed were carrying arms.

their lawyers.

his lawful duty.

May 4.

her will.



Chicano artist demonstrates that not only is he good at painting, but that he is also guite a guy in acrobatics. He was part of a Chicano group calling themselves Toltecas de Aztlan, who

displayed their works in 406 MC. Workshops were held that day to discuss tutoring facilities on campus, and attendants had the opportunity to

Jordan Trial Summarized

enjoy an art show

Martha Salinas

On Monday, April 20, 1970 Sam and Fania Jordan were rearraigned in the San Diego County Superior Court on charges relating to incidents which occurred on the evening of November 17, 1969.

Very little was accomplished at that court appearance due to the fact that the transcript of the Grand Jury indictment had not, as yet, been received by the court, nor by the defendants or

The Jordans were however rebooked, "for the record," because the charges were different from those for which they had been arraigned previously. Sam was charged with 10 felony counts and Fania with 8 felony counts ranging from assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, to preventing a peace officer from performing

The proceedings were cancelled until the following Monday at which time again the transcript of the Grand Jury was not available, but Sam's bail was lowered to \$1,000 from \$3,000; Fania is out on her own recognizance. The proceedings were postponed until Monday,

Judge's Opinion

The following are the facts of the incidents of November 17, together with excerpts from Judge Staniforth's opinion on March 20, 1970, at which time he dismissed all the charges against Fania Jordan and time dismissed all but two of Sam's charges:

At approximately 11 p.m. on the evening of November 17, 1969, Fania Jordan was stopped by two police officers, James T. Palmer and Bert Moorhead, while hitchhiking at the intersection of Highway 101 and 27th Street in Del Mar. When she was first asked to identify herself she refused but later she complied with the request of the officers. In the opinion of Judge

Staniforth he states, "From the facts at this point in the transcript, it would appear that there was no basis for further detention of Fania, unless some other fact developed and the record indicates no further facts to raise any suspicion of any wrongdoing on the part of Fania either past or in prospect . . . Thus, this Court is prepared to hold that there was, under present standards, no basis for the police officer to temporarily detain Fania against

It should be noted further that Fania did, although angry and hostile, identify herself and did indicate her occupation and the nature of the activity in which she was engaged, to wit: She gave her maiden name, stated that she was a UCSD student and was hitchhiking to visit a friend. Thus, it does not appear to the Court that there appeared at the time any probable cause to arrest Fania for any violation of the Penal Code #647(e)."

At this point the facts became more involved. Sam arrived and silently took his wife by the hand and headed towards his home. After having walked about a block the officers told them to stop and proceeded to question Sam about his identity.

Officers Violated 4th Amendment

In the opinion of Judge Staniforth, at this point, . under the Henze (People v. Henze) standards, no right to detain either of these parties then existed." Furthermore, the officers continued to question Sam and finally attempted to "frisk" him. Judge Staniforth stated that "the officers, as this court has hereinabove found, were guilty of at least two invasions of defendant's Fourth Amendment constitutional rights." (The Fourth Amendment guarantees the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures.)

Sam and Fania continued walking home with the police officers in pursuit. Upon reaching the home of the Jordans, approximately 2 1/2 blocks from the place where Fania was first stopped by the officers, Sam showed the officers sufficient identification. The officers however continued to try to arrest Sam, a scuffle ensued which resulted with one of the officers firing five shots at Sam from approximately nine feet. One of the bullets wounded Sam in the shoulder.

Shots Deflected

Meanwhile Fania succeeded in hitting the peace officer's firing arm so that the last three of the five shots were deflected on the

Believing that Sam had a loaded shotgun in his possession the two officers left the house. As they ran from the house they heard two shotgun blasts. Sam, who was bleeding from his wound, went to his neighbors house and together they telephoned for an ambulance which never came so the neigh-

CAPITALISM VS SOCIALISM

By Sema Zahawi

Today there is much controversy as to whether a "planned" economical system or a "free enterprise" system would be more efficient. A complicating factor of this controversy is the choice of a supplementary political system; so that the problem is essentially that of choosing a combination of each that would be most efficient.

We are often told that if we abandon capitalism for socialsm, we will lose democracy. individualism will deteriorate and the people will become slaves of the Government; there will be no incentive in our lives. Let us take another, more probing analysis of this controversy to see whether or not these arguments are valid.

The theory of democracy is based on the principle of majority rule with protection of minority rights; a translation 'from Greek meaning "people's rule." Capitalism, conversely, is based on the principle of a powerful ruling minority over the majority. By logic it is obvious that both cannot exist simultaneously due to the principle of contradiction. Of course, we hear that everyone has a chance to become a member of the ruling class, through the purchase of shares if not actually through owning his own business.

The truth is that the son of a Rockefeller has the chance to expand his empire due to the power behind him. At the same time, a son of a low income family generally doesn't even have the chance to finish school because he usually has to drop out to help support the family and a college education is too costly; or he does not have the needed qualifications for college due to the inferior education he previously has



FL CALON BLVD. AT 63RD ST. . 286

bor drove Sam to Scripps Hospital, where Sam was later arrested. The following morning Fania was arrested at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shapiro. Sidney Glass, a friend of the Jordans, was also arrested with Fania.

Sam and Fania were each charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and attempted murder. Sidney was charged with harboring a fugitive and with accessory to the charges on Sam and Fania. At the time they were arrested neither Fania nor Sidney were aware that Fania was a "fugitive."

Insufficient Evidence

In his final opinion Judge Staniforth ruled that, "this Court will hold that there is no sufficient evidence in the record to hold Fania Jordan to trial for any felony offenses as here charged in the indictment. Moreover, the Court finds that there is not sufficient evidence to warrant holding Samuel to trial for the assault with a deadly weapon on the police officer that allegedly occurred within the house, the showing being that the weapon was an unloaded weapon and no showing as to the exact nature of

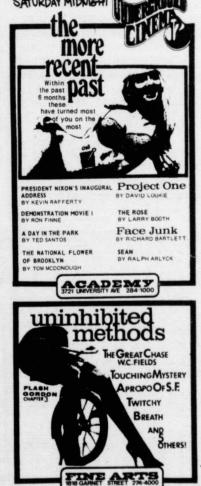
received. For proof of this one need only to check the results of recent reading tests to find that the reading ability of students in the central part of Los Angeles was very poor in comparison with the reading ability of students in West Los Angeles.

Not All Get Chance

No, not everyone has a "chance." This is a competitive society; therefore it is necessary to crush as many people out as possible so that the ruling class will keep its monopoly of power. As far as the ownership of shares is concerned, out of 250 million Americans, only 24 million have any kind (from 1 share and on) of investment in American Big Business-this is 9.6 per cent of the total population. The laws, which are supposed to be based on the democratic principle, are in actuality rules set up by the ruling class (through controlled politicians) to protect their

Our laws are based on private property and the ruling class, whose interests are maintained through these laws, control the politicians and thus the government. Our foreign policy 'through which we never declare war anymore, we declare national defense" and our domestic policies are always shaped by this ruling class sometimes better known as "The Military-Industrial-Complex") who keep a close watch over our "elected representatives.'

A Senator thus becomes responsible to the minority ruling class rather than to his electorate since it is this small minority that controls political conventions, mass media, campaign funds, etc. The "laws" passed by this controlled government thereby put the 'criminal' poor in jail, while



the weapon held by Samuel, whether it be an automatic, double-barrelled, single loading device, or otherwise.'

Judge Staniford concluded by dismissing all the charges against Fania and all but two of the charges against Sam. The District Attorney of San Diego succeeded in acquiring a Grand Jury indictment which not only reversed the decision of Judge Staniforth but also added 10 charges to the original eight charges against Sam and Fania Jordan

aiding the wealthy capitalist steal more capital and become a respectable "Pillar of the Community." Capitalism, controlling the government runs this country; therefore democracy by its own definition, cannot exist.

Individualism For Whom

As for the other argument that the establishment of a Socialist economic system will lead to the deterioration of individualism, a little reflective thinking as to the question of "individualism for whom" is in order. How many of us work with the fear of losing our jobs due to other competitors, or the threat of a large medical bill, or simply rising costs due to infla-

Individualism is interpreted to mean not having to put forth labor, but having the means of production; in essence to steal goods that should be for all in society for one's own profit. What about the "individuality" of the worker, or the black man, or the Chicano, or the soldier in Vietnam, or the Vietnamese to rule their own country? Under a socialistic system, all of our basic needs i.e. food, clothing, shelter, would be met.

Education would be free, we would have free time after our jobs to pursue our individual interests whether they be reading philosophy or watching TV or playing golf or whatever. There would be no need to constantly compete with the Jones' for status. We wouldn't be slaves of the Government-we would by representative democracy run the government (as was originally planned for in the Constitution) and we would be able to work for our benefit and for the benefit of our society. We would all own the land and its resources, and the government; and would thus have the power to use them for the good of all, not just for a ruling minority.

Incentive Will Remain

Lastly, I challenge the argument that there will be no incentive left for people to work for if we are under a Socialistic system. Are we so psychologically brainwashed as to believe that if we don't compete to crush our fellow man, we have nothing to look forward to?

Is not living at peace with ourselves and our fellow human beings a worthy goal? Are these goals not worthy of incentive?

It is not my intention to tell you what you must decide for that must result through your own reflective thought; nor is it my aim to tell you that socialism will be a cure-all of ALL problems. My aim is merely to expose you to one of the possible methods (economics) through which man's resources can be released so as to build a better world for all of us, by all of us.

Soledad Brothers

continued from page 7

Judge Campbell was absent that day.) Trial date was set for June 22. Motion for a continuance has been rejected and the defense counsel will be hard-pressed to complete the ardous work necessary for an adequate defense

Thousands of dollars areneeded for the defense of the Soledad Brothers. Contributions to the fund can be mailed to P.O. Box 3206, Pasadena, Calif., 91103. or come to Third College office if you are interested in working on a committee for their defense in the San Diego area.

Chicano Park Thrives

canos

conditions:

needed

people's folk mass at the site of

the park on Sunday. After approximately a week the City

agreed to start negotiations with

City and thus back to the Chi-

The City agreed to begin nego-

1) That the Chicanos get off the

land which they were occu-

pying, (the site of the park) and

2) That the negotiations would

take from two to four weeks.

The four weeks are over. The

Chicanos have been patient for

three years and they will remain

patient because they want the

park. But support is badly

Even though this park is in

Logan Heights this is your park

as well. A victory on this issue for

the people of Logan Heights will

be a victory for all people en-

gaged in the struggle. If you wish

to support the cause, come to the

Chicano Moratorium Saturday at

high noon at Horton Plaza. There

will be a march to the Chicano

park where you will be able to see

what the Chicanos have done on

the park. This show of support

will help the Chicanos greatly be-

cause apparently the City and

State officials see no need to

speed up the negotiations.

tiations with the State on two

the State so that control of the

land would be given back to the

By Martha Salinas

Partial success was achieved by the Chicanos of Logan Heights this week. At a meeting with a City of San Diego spokesman the Chicanos were reassured that negotiations are underway with the State of California to turn the land under the Coronado Bridge into a park but that another week is necessary to complete these negotiations. The spokesman assured the Chicanos that they will get their park but that it will take time.

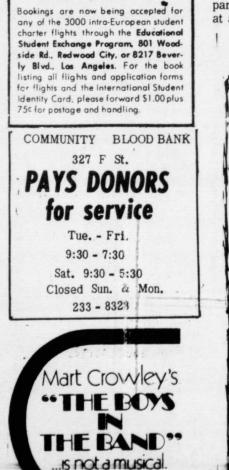
It certainly has taken "time." Approximately three years ago the City of San Diego promised the residents of Logan Heights that a park would be built on an empty lot on Dewey Street next to the freeway. In three years nothing was done to follow up on this proposed plan. Subsequently the State took over the control of the land and proceeded to build a highway patrol substation. If one is acquainted with the community of Logan Heights, it 'is quite obvious that the last thing that community needs is a substation. This "asphalt jungle' which is our community has been ripped apart by a freeway and the Coronado Bridge. With the rezoning of Logan Heights to an industrial area, the streets have become unsafe for children to play in. Obviously a park would much better alleviate some of the problems of our Chicano community than a police station.

Of course all of the above needs and reasons were communicated to our representatives, through various channels, and once again our representatives proved that they did not represent us. All was ignored; a highway patrol substation was in the process of being built when the people of Logan Heights acted.

On April 22 a large number of students of all ages walked out of their respective schools and colleges and began construction of the badly needed park. Later this group was joined by parents, priests and adult members of the community. On April 23 the people met at 7:30 a.m. to continue to prepare the earth for planting. This sort of action continued throughout the week culminating with a Chicano

Are you travelling to

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Page 10 Triton Times May 29, 1970 1. US year a sumit contra 1

adri

The hands of Che? Throw them in the trash.'

By Elisa Bittmann

"The hands of 'Che?' -said President Barrientos-throw them in the trash."

Thus began the personal mission of Sr. Lic. Antonio Arguedas, Minister of the Interior of Bolivia, to preserve for future generations the hands of the revolutionary guerrilla fighter, Ernesto 'Che'' Quevara.

On November 15, 1967, Sr. Arguedas learned that the hands had been sent to his * Ministry after being positively identified as those of "Che" Quevera. They were cut off at the wrists and sealed in a glass container of * formaldehyde to prevent * deterioration

The problem of saving the hands became critical when * Government and CIA pressure mounted to have all artifacts pertaining to Quevara destroyed because * of the public uproar * surrounding his murder. personally; no one else knew

Why has man's creativity been

so stifled in such an obviously

humanitarian direction? The

answer lies in the weak will of

of a plan to save Quevara's hands for posterity, "for who knows if, some day these fighting hands, that caressed and loved, that not only held a rifle, but also a pen, will be given a monument worthy of them, and of the memory of "Che

Two days after being told by Barrientos to destroy the hands, Arguedas began to implement his plan. First, he changed the container holding the hands to a larger one filled with alcohol. This container was wrapped in the flags of Argentina, Cuba, and Bolivia, and placed in a larger box, which in turn, was placed in a zinc container lined with resin to prevent humidity from entering the encasement. On the outside, in red letters, were painted the words, "This box contains the hands of Commander Ernesto Quevara." (note: all of the preparation was carried out by Sr. Arguedas

Arguedas quickly conceived of his plan at the time.) After securing the hands, Arguedas drove to a tropical region of the Andes, named Las * Yuncas, where there is a * single high peak covered with * snow. One side of the peak * faces the tropical region, the * other, the highlands. It was * here that he deposited his treasure.

Arguedas says that . someday the box will be given * to the wife of "Che" Quevara, * Aleida March. One of the * flags will go to Argentina. * Another will stay in Bolivia, * and the third will go to Cuba. They will be received by the student federations.

"I took enough photographs of the area, but the precise place of the hands is known . only to me," says Arguedas. * These hands built and * fought for a cause. Today *

they try unsuccessfully to * touch the stars. But in these * hands are carried thousands * of hearts that follow the route of one ideal.

Philosophizing Movement Weak Will of Man

By *Benjamin Chavez

Man has distinguished himself in the world of living creatures by his unbounded will to create. This god-like characteristic has grown in direct proportion to man's consciousness that he himself is a created being. From this constantly expanding inward awareness comes an even more acute knowledge of the dialectics of necessity and possibility. That which is necessary for a life of dignity is unceasingly being redefined in terms of that which is practically possible through creativity; also the reverse is

Only recently has the realm of practical possibility replaced the far-flung imagination of science fiction writers with the discovery of the relativity of matter to energy. The unlimited energy of the universe waits for man's simmering creativity. There need not be any more wars, any hunger, any poverty, yet paradoxically they seem not to be at an end.

CONTEST

MELP

man to understand himself. One of the most obvious characteristics of the mind, body and the world is that all are in a state temporarity or imof permanence. The constant impermanence in the movement toward greater awareness demands that man build new structures to exercise his creative capacity. Creative possibilities become stagnant when old forms of creativity turn into demons. A demon is that which has become deified through the excessive value placed upon it. Permanence is a demon. That man has not fully recognized the temporality of life in this world has caused the unleashing of innumerable demons

Capitalism carries inherently within itself cyclical systems through which demons enlarge themselves. Among the many

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demons, legality is foremost. Legality confers morality upon a person's claim that the body can extend itself physically beyond the epidermis. This demon enlarges itself through the false notion that the more one privately owns, the more one controls one's destiny. This notion reflects an extremely immature ignorance of nature's control over destiny, manifested clearly in the eventual unconditional death of every living thing. The framework of legality has also spurned the advocacy of violence in order to maintain a high level of ego sustenance ased upon false values.

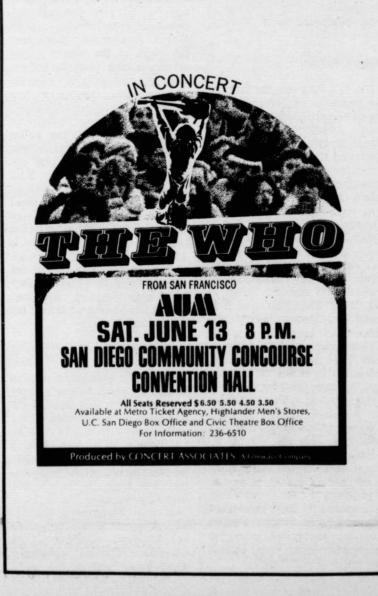
Replace Reactionary Defenses

Necessity demands that these demons be destroyed, otherwise we will witness and participate in the total annihilation of all human life through one of several

explosion. famine, overpopulation, ice age, etc ...-Those that identify with the Third World Revolution necessarily must seek to create new combat forms to replace the reactionary defense mechanisms that have encrusted the free thinking of oppressed people. This creative new combat can be fought on many levels. One necessity is that we recognize the "I" in each brother; that we force the will to find out where the other's head is, and at the same time give freely of our own person. Just as important is that we utilize the few material objects available to us to their maximum potentiality. Only until these basic principals have been met can the people be referred to as having power. Then, we can start talking about possibility completely destroying necessity, and what seems more

paradoxical, itself.

emminent dangers: nuclear



GRADUATE M.D.'S FROM UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEDICAL SCHOOLS

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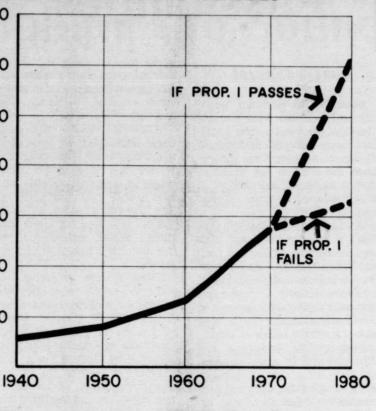
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Proposition ``1'' To Expand **Major Medical Facilities**

California is suffering from a medical squeeze, a squeeze that can be felt in increasing medical fees, decreasing quality in care for the poor, long waits in hospitals, and physicians' offices, weeks before dental appointments. The pressure is on in all medical fieldsnursing, optometry, pharmacy, and veterinary care.

The basic reason is a critical shortage of doctors and medical personnel in this state. Our medical schools, nursing schools, veterinary colleges and other related institutions do not graduate enough personnel to replace those who die or retire. Presently this state conducts a massive recruitment program throughout the country to find the trained people it needs, and it will not be able to meet the needs of tomorrow.

Proposition 1 on the June 2 ballot is designed to increase the present class size of medical personnel in all fields: doctors, dentists, nurses, veterinarians, opticians, pharmacists. It provides \$246.3 million in bond revenue which would be matched by grants from the Federal Government of over \$126.6 million, but would cost each tax payer about 70 cents per year.

A large share of this money, \$43 million, will go to the UCSD Medical School and University Hospital, helping to bring the new school to a steady-state level of teaching and research activity. This would also help San Diego County, which is under average in almost every category of medical care, personnel, research, and facilities.

The funds will allow the school to icrease its undergraduate enrolment to 384, almost doubling present capacity. Faculy would increase to over two hundred, and additional students and research fellows and

interns would total over 700. The new Clinical Sciences uilding will provide facilities for the last two years of medical curriculum. The Clinical Center, planned for completion in 1977, would provide several hundred beds in addition to the 526 at University Hospital and 811 at the Veterans Administration Hospital, now being built to the west of the present medical school facilities.

San Diego County would receive many benefits, according to the Citizens Committee for Proposition 1. They describe San Diego as a "have-not county" referring to such statistics as an average of 138 physicians per 100,000 population locally as against a state average of 167: 60 dentists per 100.000 versus 65 in the state: and an average of 277 versus 318 nurses per 1000. They also point to a rising number of biomedical industrial firms in the county, which provide jobs and 'badly needed diversification.'

A vote for Proposition 1 is a vote for sound fiscal policy--a vote for better health for all Californians, proponents remind voters. The future of California medical training, they say, lies in the hands of voters, come Tuesday's primary election.

Starts

Wed.

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TO EUROPE

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Library Harbors Dirty Books in Special Dept. Bill Alaoglu associated with particular

Staff Writer

"Hey kid, want to get a filthy book, I mean some real hard core? Yeah, here on the campus in the library. Why they have everything, Henry Miller, Frank Harris, Terry Southern, Playboy. Man all in that Special Collections, I've seen a whole wall of D.H. Lawrence. But it's all locked up in that little room in the Humanities Library."

Chuckling, Mr. Ronald Silveira de Braganza, Director of the Special Collection Department did admit that the university library did "lock up" its pornography and other related materials. But he added, only to prevent damage and mutilation that would certainly occur if the books were normally shelved.

"The purpose of the Special Collections," he continued, "is to provide protection for library materials that by virtue of their appeal, their value or rareness, their worth as particular volumes in a collection, or condition or age, are vulnerable to misuse and loss. The department was established to save, preserve and protect.

The Special Collections contributes to the cultural enhancement of the university community, and greatly to community relations. Mr. Silvera pointed out that many members of the Friends of the UCSD Library, a committee of enthusiastic local bibliophiles, are strong supporters of the university and might otherwise be quite hostile.

The Special Collections includes many works by D.H. Lawrence, William Blake, Aldous Huxley, Ernest Hemingway and Robert Southey. These collections include special, limited and first editions, autographed volumes, and manuscripts. Other collections bring together works that are associated with a particular printer, for example, the Virginia Woolf - Hogarth Press collection.

Mr. Silveira is a bibliophile and collector, and he is directing the purchase of rare books. In an interview, he said that a rare book "is basically an expensive book," and went on to point out

The Triton Times is ser viced by the COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE (CPS) a cooperative news service operated by the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) that provides national news of interest to college audiences.

that the collection includes a 13th century manuscript, and some of the earliest books printed in Europe. The older volumes are quite fragile although some of the

vallum bindings are still in excellent shape. Mr. Silveira does some of the necessary repairs and rebindings. His buying program is of course drastically limited by both availability and costs of many rare books, but gifts of single volumes and collections from many sources, including Friends of the UCSD Library, have helped expansion of this department.

The Special Collections includes several important



collections of source materials, in particular the Southworth Collection of documents from the Spanish Civil War. This collection alone makes UCSD a major

Baja California and Californiana collections are held by the Special Collections. These include many almost unknown repository of materials for the study of this problem. Works

through this department, including many fine old and modern classics. Associated with this program is

professors' studies are

limited editions, especially with

special plates dealing with local

history. The Baja California

collection may be the only

collection of its kind in Southern

The books of special printers,

for instance, the Golden Cockerel

Press, known for their fine

printing and exceptional subject

material, are also reserved

And, oh yes, the pornography,

not including D.H. Lawrence,

whose works are part of an

Author Collection, is available

sometimes purchases.

California.

together.

a collection of other works which might be damaged or stolen, including the Evergreen Review, Playboy, The Harvard Lampoon and a collection of underground periodicals. Art books of particular value are also held by this department.

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Triton Times May 29, 1970 Page 11

THE ARTS

Literary Criticism

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs ?

Jay Gillette Arts Writer

Snow White is not a virgin. "Snow White" is a book-novel experience that you do for fun. "I think I will go around to Snow White's house where she cohabits in a mocksome travesty of approved behavior, and see what is stirring there." Just what is stirring is not a retelling of Walt Disney's fairy tale, but an hysterical collage of a living fairy tale that bears a suspicious resemblance to American daily life.

There is the President, bless him: "... I am concerned. I have many important things to worry about, but I worry about Bill and the boys too. Because I am the President. Finally. The President of the whole country. And they are the Americans, Bill Hubert, Henry, Kevin, Edward, Clem, Dan, and Snow White. They are Americans. My Americans."

There is the university, there is women's liberation, there is good American sex conflict. But the points made are implicite — the author does not barrage the reader with explicite instructions on how to think

In "Snow White" you don't have to think at all if you don't want to. The book is easily read, entertaining, and above all, humorous. The profundities simply creep in, as though they appear while the back is turned. And since the book is so divergent, it has the quality of having something for everybody, even for those who disagree on the

For example, women's liberation: Snow White "... was experiencing a degree of anger at male domination of the physical world. 'Oh, if I could just get my hands on the man who dubbed those electrical connections male and female! He thought he was so worldly. And if I could just get my hands on the man who called that piece of pipe a nipple! He thought he was so urbane. But that didn't prevent them from making a hash of the buffalo problem, you'll notice. Where have the buffalo gone? . . . and that didn't prevent them from letting the railroads grab all the best land! And that didn't prevent them from letting alienation seep in everywhere and cover everything like a big gray electric blanket that doesn't work, after you have pushed the off-on switch to the 'on' position! So don't come around and accuse me of not being serious. Women may not be serious, but at least they're not a damned fool!' "

The book's style is a mixture of fast prose, cracked poetry, and super-dramatic capital headings. The end result is an experience that is rarely tiring, often exhilirating, but consistently well done. It is something that should be read while listening to music, and can be finished in one enthusiastic sitting. There are found, right in the middle of the book, a series of questions for the reader ("do you like the story so far?" "does Snow White resemble the Snow White you remember?") and one of the questions focuses on the entire idea, with all its meanings: "Do you feel that the creation of new modes of hysteria is a viable undertaking for the artist of today? Yes () No ()." With "Snow White" as a guide, the answer must be yes.

Possibilities

contrabassist

Contrabassist Bertram Turetzky will perform with soprano Beverly Ogdon and instrumentalists Nancy Turetzky and Ronald George in a Concert for Contrabass and Friends on Tuesday, June 2, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Matthews Campus Recital

Mr. Turetzky will play Will Ogdon's piece "By the Isar" with soprano Beverly Ogdon and flautist Nancy Turetzky; and a work for "Solo Bass and Electronics" by Frank McCarty. Turetzky and composer Ogdon are members of the faculty in music; McCarty is also a graduate fellow in music. Also on the program are "Switchcraft" by Allen Strange,

for flute, bass and electronics; "BEC-4" for flute, bass and percussion by Fred Fox; and an "Improvisation for Solo Contrabass" by Eugene J. Kurtz.

The concert is free and open to the public.

electronic music

A concert featuring live electronic music will be heard on June 5 beginning at 9 p.m. in the Revelle College Cafeteria. Graduate students in the seminar on Electronics in Music Performance currently in progress have prepared performances of

works by John Cage and David Behrman, and three student project-pieces. The seminar is under the direction of Pauline Oliveros and Roger 'Reynolds.

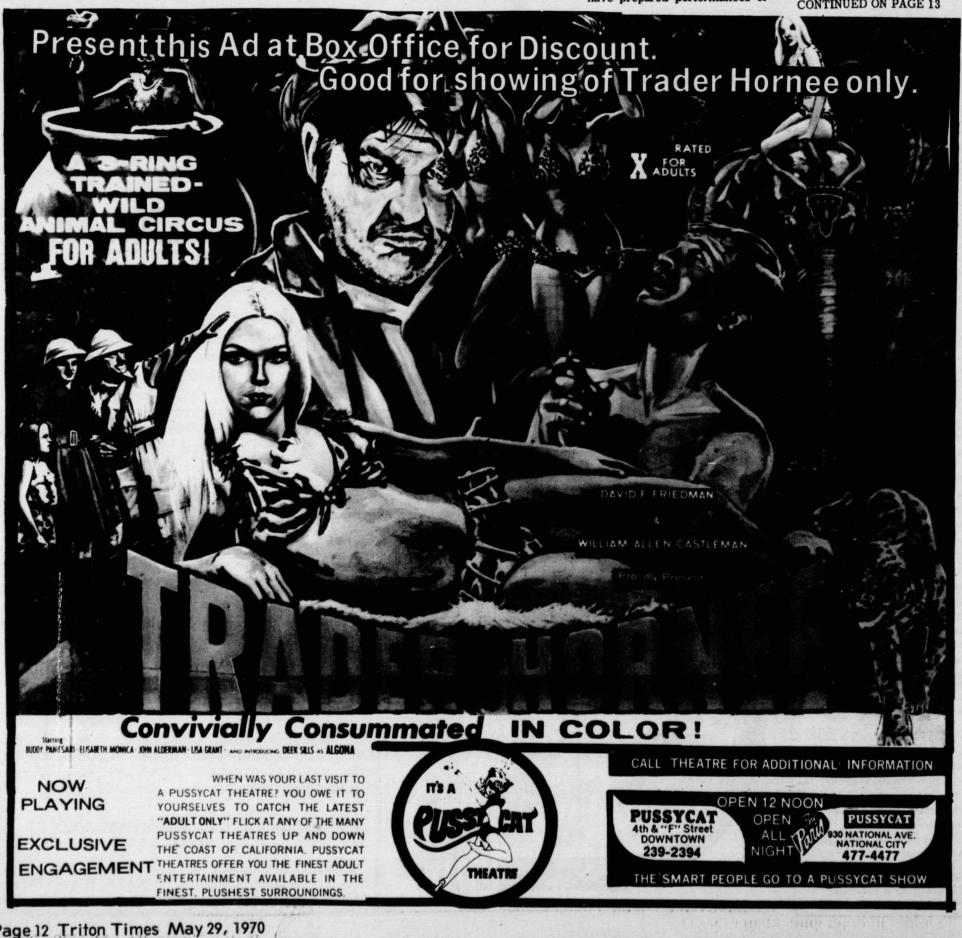
"Cartridge Music" by John Cage is scored for photocell sound distributor, contact microphones and phonograph cartridges in combination with various sound-producing objects. The Behrman piece, "Wave Train," is scored for piano and zither, signal generator, ring modulator and magnetic pick-up devices.

Three student project-pieces will also be performed. They are "Piece for Ring Modulators and Instruments," Charles Buel; "Tchai No or, Tea's On," for electronic environment and an audience, by Vladmir Vooss; and "Lecture on Webern, Op. 21" by Joseph Friedman, for turntable, tape recorders and amplified live instruments.

Performing members of the seminar are Charles Buel, John Cusack, Jon Dutton, Joseph Friedman, Daniel Goode, Alan Johnson, Larry Livingston, Frank McCarty, Peter Middleton and Vladimir Vooss.

three dog night

NOW. . . THREE DOG NIGHT with their H A I R. . . raising harmony (like "Easy To Be Hard") hit the San Diego scene! The **CONTINUED ON PAGE 13**



Page 12 Triton Times May 29, 1970

interview **Behind the Sound At KPRI**

Terry Barak Staff Writer

(NOTE: Mark Williams is the Program Director of San Diego FM radio station KPRI, which can be described as an underground station. It is Williams' job to decide what will be aired, as well as other station policies. He is also a DJ, nightly from 6-10.)

TB: How do you decide what music will be played? MW: First of all, albums that are obviously hit alburns, let's say like when a Cream album comes in; known artists-those which you know are going to be good, like from Paul McCartney or Ringo Starr. The only real basic criteria for a record is whether or not it is good. If it is good material from whatever realm it is from, we'll play it. There are very few where we draw the line on obscenities. We're playing "We Can Be Together" by the Jefferson Airplane, which some stations have banned (for the lyric, "Up against the Wall, mother fucker").

We get about two hundred new albums a week. The way lesser known or unknown albums get in (to the playlists) is via talking about new music with other people and listening to it. If you get an album that you've heard something about, you'll sit down and listen to it. I'll spend two or three hours a day just listening to records, and I give each of the disc jockeys eight or ten records to take home at night to sort them out.

TB: There seems to be a contradiction between your statement that you'll play records that are "obvious hits" because they were made by known artists and your statement that the most important criterion is quality. For instance, I've heard you playing Ringo Starr's record-is that good? MW: I think it's good.

TB: Or do you think the name is good? If that record came in recorded by Terry Barak, would you play

MW: If I sat down and listened to it, sure; because I get a kick out of it. It's very camp-you have to be into that trip somewhere.

TB: Do you ever allow records to be played which you don't care for?

MW: I won't hold a record back simply because I don't like it-that's not my function. That's why we have the audition system here. If there's a record which I'm not sure of or don't like, I'll give it to one of the other guys and have his opinion on it. If enough of them like it, then it goes in.

TB: What about a record that you think is just

trash?

MW: If it's trash-well, there's a record in there which I think is trash, and that's the Frigid Pink album. That album is selling nationally and the single is going. I myself think that it is garbage-but, because it has shown some sales it's in there if a DJ wants to play it.

TB: But, if it shows sales, that may be as a result of its having been heard on your radio station.

MW: I don't think that it has been played more than once or twice on this station. That record is getting AM exposure. You have to follow the mass appeal trip to a certain degree-to at least make that record available if the disc jockey that's on the air wants to play it. We are very broad here-we will play everything from classical music on down to the funkiest jug band that you can think of. I like guys to stay away from getting too deeply into one bag of music over a long period of time; but we do, and will, and can, play most any kind of music we want

TB: Since you are sent some two hundred records a week, this represents money being spent on promotion. Are you approached in any other way by promoters?

MW: Well, they come in and they're esse salesmen. They'll say, "This album is good, listen to it and go on it if you like it." The day of the old-time real hypey promoter is coming to an end. There are still a few of them around, and out of the ten or so of those I see in a week, maybe two or three will be the real "this is outa sight man, boss, heavy, groovey" types. We don't get nearly as much hype as we used to. Most of them are pretty straight-forward be-

cause they know that's where we're at, and that we don't like to mess with that kind of tripe when they come in and hype you on an album that you know is bad anyway.

TB: How is the FM underground affected, with its great expansion in popularity, in its becoming big business

MW: It takes \$15,000 a month to run this radio station - so anybody who can withstand this kind of dent must be pretty well up financially to do this. If you take this station back to those who are behind it. it's a business-that's all it is. They're marketing this music, they're marketing us, just like Crosby, Stills, and Nash are being marketed by Atco Records. The ultimate goal back there is to make bread. Now those of us on the air here, that's not really where we're at. We'd love to go in there for an hour and just play records and rap a little bit, then do another hour of nice music. But, there's that \$15,000 a month that has to be paid. So, you have your commercials. The rule here is that we don't have more than eight commercial minutes an hour. On a business standpoint that's all this thing is: we're here to make money. Now, those of us that are in there (the studio in the next room), we cringe every time we have to put a commercial on, if it's a bad commercial.

TB: Do you have any control of commercial quality?

MW: It's just coming around now. First of all, where you get into problems is primarily with your national accounts. They go to an advertising company which puts them out a commercial. For instance, you're probably very familiar with the Ford commercials we had on here three or four months ago, with Tennessee Ernie Ford. Every time we pushed up one of those, we'd cringe. We had to run them, they wouldn't change them, and the owner of this station isn't going to pull that \$2,000 a month business off for his left nut - that's what it boils down to. The agencies, as a rule, are about five years behind what's happening.

But, we are getting a couple of good agencies now, that of Olympia beer. Their position has been: "OK, we'll send you down a couple of tapes of our commercials. If you like them, run them; if not, put together something that you feel is right and send it back for us to approve it." Now, this is a first. Hopefully, this is where it's going to head. If these people who are marketing this kind of radio would realize that people are not listening to by hyped. We're trying our damnedest to present something that's credible. But once in a while one of these commercials gets through, and there's nothing we can do about it.

TB: What is your evaluation of programmed, nonlive radio, such as KSEA-FM in San Diego or KABC-FM in L.A.?

MW: I don't agree with it, because the human element isn't there. But their whole philosophy behind it is that they have it controlled - so that the disc jockey isn't going to go off on any tirades; he isn't going to assert himself politically, which you aren't supposed to do by FCC law anyway; but, you can do it with the music you play. So, we're back to the same basic thing, common to AM radio: Don't offend anybody. It's the whole idea of getting the widest amount of listeners - the broadest appeal that you can. More numbers, more commercials, more money. That's all it is.

INDEPENDENCE DECLARED SUBVERSIVE WASHINGTON - (CPS) - "We hold these

truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The above portion of the Declaration of Independence was recently read to 252 American GIs at a base in West Germany, in an experiment conducted by the University of Maryland's overseas division. The soldiers were asked to sign if they agreed.

Not having been told where the quote came from the GIs were wary. 73 per cent of them refused to sign the statement because they were afraid it was subversive.



POSSIBILITIES CONT.

harmony of the vocalists, Cory, Danny and Chuck, is soo together as a unit that they are able to express incredible individuality with each of their own innovations. Three Dog, by employing a wide range of gymnastics and maintaining a clear intention of direction, interpret a very 'tight" sound in their music. "Try A Little Tenderness" and the now-popular "Mama Told Me (Not To Come)" are two great examples of their unity in sound as well as their ability to "affect minds" with the mood. And, of course, Three Dog's heavy album "ONE" even further reveals this oneness in their music.

The authentic country blues king-TAJ MAHAL-will appear with Three Dog Night. Taj Mahal is part of the spreading musical movement the sole intention of which is to reach every listener with the real country blues sound. Taj's love and understanding of the blues along with variance of voice helps to achieve this successful interpretation of country blues.

Much of Taj Mahal's popularity

resulted from two great albums, namely "Taj Mahal" and "The Natch'l Blues," along with their performance in the Newport Pop Festival. His most recent album "Giant Step" is doing remark-ably well. Selections from it will be performed at this concert.

Another blues trip will be taken at the show with the Tampa group of five-BLUES IMAGE. Blues Image sound yields an unmistakable Latin flavor molded from their Gulf city setting of South-of-the border accents, exotic Caribbean enthusiasm and black soul. The group live in Los Angeles where they have signed with Atco records and presently have a top five hit locally called "Ride Captain Ride." Blues Image declare themselves to be "created in an image of happiness" and strive to have their music reflect this in every aspect.

Tickets are \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5. and \$5.50 and are available at the Sports Arena Box Office (no service charge) or any Highlander Stores and Metro Ticket Agencies.





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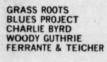
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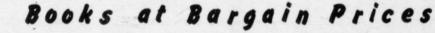


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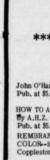
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Because of academic difficulties, financial problems, and injuries, the team struggled through the latter part of the season with between nine and twelve players. This lack of depth, combined with the absence of a home playing field and an inadequate practice field, contributed to the team's overall problems. With the completion of UC-SD's new baseball field and a less demanding schedule, Coach Frank Vitale is looking forward to greater interest and a more successful season on 1971.

The leading hitter for the team this year was freshman George Horman with a .400 average for 25 games. Horman also accounted for four home funs, one triple, seven doubles, and a team leading 17 runs batted in. Senior Jeff McCombs was close behind with a .356 batting average and led the team with 19 walks and eight stolen bases. Junior John Weger was the team's outstanding pitcher with a 3.01 earned run average until he became ineligible at the quarter. The Tritons also missed his .360 batting average which included two homers, two triples, and two doubles. Junior John Shinn closed strong and finished just under .300 with a .299 average and 15 RBI's.



Oriental Carpets. Michele Campana

triton times



Baseball Season Ends With Poor Record, Goals For 1971

With final games against University of San Diego and La Verne College cancelled, the Triton baseball team ended their season with a record of 4 wins and 21 losses. Despite the unimpressive record, the Tritons showed an improvement over both previous seasons.

Included in this year's losses were 1-0 and 2-1 losses to Cal Baptist, a 1-0 loss to strong USD, a 6-5 loss to nationally ranked UC Irvine, and an 11-inning 3-0 loss to SCIC runner-up Occidental. Late inning losses to Biola and USIU, NAIA District III playoff selections, also kept the team from posting a more respectable won-lost record.

Junior Mike Jones and sophomore Bo Parker turned in fine pitching performances during the final weeks and, with Weger, should form a potentially great nucleus for next year's pitching staff. Freshman Jerry Pittman was very dependable throughout the season behind the plate, along with outfielders John Ritter (frosh), and Ron Bush (junior), Infielders Bill Bowen (soph), Dom Vitrano (frosh), and Gary Yokota (frosh) gained much valuable experience during the year and are also expected to return next season.

Crew 3rd, 4th, 5th At Long Beach **Tritons Fare Well In Finals**

by George Campbell Sports Writer

In their final outing of the season, UC San Diego's crew team placed third, fourth, and fifth in the lightweight four oars, heavyweight four oars, and lightweight eight oars rowing competition, respectively, at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships held at the Long Beach Marine Stadium on May 15 and 16. This two day regatta, which is the most important one on the West Coast, involved the crew teams from twenty colleges and universities competing in more than thirty races.

In the final heavyweight varsity race UCLA upset heavily favored Washington to take first place with a time of 5:59.4 to win the coveted Ebright Cup. The race was a hard fought one with the lead changing hands several times in the first 1500 meters. In the final 500 meters, however, UCLA surged ahead to win over the University of Washington with a decisive margin. Cal State Long Beach followed in third place, with UC Irvine fourth, Stanford fifth, and Loyola sixth.

In the varsity lightweight race the tables were turned when the University of Washington scored a victory over UCLA with a time of 6:28.1. Third place was won by UC Santa Barbara. Oregon State took fourth ahead of the Triton lightweights who were fifth by a matter of inches, with sixth place going to San Diego State.

The closest race of the regatta was the finals for the junior varsity eight oars. The race was very close all the way and ended with a photo-finish between the University of Washington and Orange Coast College. After

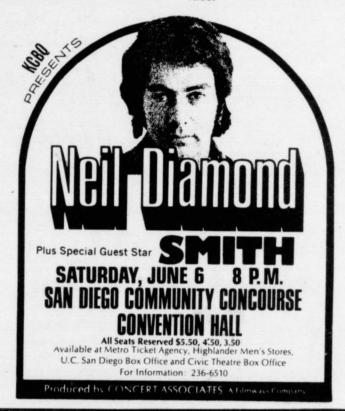
examining the photograph of the finish the officials declared the race a dead heat between Washington and Orange Coast with both crews clocked at 6:22.4. UCLA took third spot, followed by the University of British Columbia, UC Irvine, and UC Berkeley.

In the freshman race the University of Washington again defeated UCLA by turning in a time of 6:16.5 compared to a 6:22.6 clocking for UCLA. Orange Coast College was third, Loyola fourth, UC Berkeley fifth, and Stanford sixth.

In the heavyweight four oars race the University of Washington was again upset for the title by Pacific Lutheran University in 7:06.6. The Pacific

smallest on the West Coast, had not been considered a first place contender until they won their preliminary heat with an eleven second margin over runnerup Orange Coast College. In the finals Orange Coast placed third ahead of UC San Diego by a mere two-tenths of a second. Behind the Triton heavies in fifth and sixth were UC Berkeley and Lovola.

The lightweight four man race was captured by the UC Santa Clara B boat with a time of 7:28.1. Second place went to St. Mary's College with UCSD finishing third ahead of UCLA and the Santa Clara A boat. USC finished in last place in the lightweight four man race.



***** **BOOK SALE** ****** *****









"Beauty and Beast Dance," 8:00 p.m. in the gym. \$1.50 drag, \$1 stag. Contest proceeds to go to EOP in San Diego. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

4 p.m. Mathematics Colloquium, 7421 Building 2A, Muir. PROF. ANTOINE BRUNEL, France, visiting University of Minnesota, Abstract Markov Processes Satisfying a Holder Condition.

3 p.m. Philosophy Seminar, Revelle College Informal Lounge. PROF. AV-RUM STROLL, **On a Certain Tension** in Plato's REPUBLIC.

4:30 p.m. Special Biology Seminar 2100 Basic Science Building, School of Medicine, DR. HARRY HARRIS, Galton Professor of Human Genetics, University College, London, Genetic Polymorphisms in Man.

high noon: Marine Biology Seminar, Sumner Aud., SIO. DR. J. R. HEN-DRICKSON, University of Arizona, Ecology and Behavior of Marine Turties.

Coffee Hut Entertainment: 9 p.m.

sunday

Open House at University Hospital, 225 W. Dickinson, San Diego. 1:30 p.m. Tours, talks, refreshments.

monday

Noon Concert, students in Seminar in Chamber Music Performance play Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven, 409 MC Recital Hall

tuesday

"Contrabass and Friends Concert II," Bertram Turetzky, conwith trabassist, assisted by Beverly Ogdon. soprano, Nancy Turetzky, flutes, Ronald George, percussion. Program of works by Allen Strange, Will Ogdon, Frank McCarty and others. Recital Hall, 409 MC, 8:30 p.m., presented by Music Dept. Admission free.

thursday

Sumnernoon Series, color slides by William Orris, S.I.O., Sumner Aud., S.I.O., 12 noon. Muir Outing Club meeting, HL 1166, 8

p.m., to discuss summer trips. Everyone welcome.



RESENTS **FRIDAY NIGHT** AT THE MOVIES 'MAJOR DUNDEE' 'RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY' **USB 2722** 7:30 COFFEE HUT

friday

"Live Electronic Music Concert," prepared by students of Seminar in Electronic Music Performance at UCSD. Program of student project-pieces and works by David Behrman and John Cage. UCSD gym, 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

announcements

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Plans are zipping along for the end-of-theyear bash for the Class of 1970. Pay your \$4.50 dues next week in Revelle Plaza, which will go for a party on Saturday, June 13, in Matthews Cafeteria and a senior gift. Senior announcements are available at the University Bookstore.

Photographs and posters by Diddo Clark are now on display in Urey Hall front of the Science and Engineering Library.

All organizations and groups who want shows on KSDT for next year contact Mark Miller, program director, Ext. 1156.

The Yippies are coming to La Jolla on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, so be prepared to help feed and house them. YIPPIE!

FUSD - Free University of San Diego will continue teaching classes this summer, but we need help; teachers, typists and organizers, Call 453-EDNA and leave your name and phone number. We will be bigger and better next year.

Continuous dire need for donations of reams of mimeo paper is felt at the Crisis Center (in the Bureau for Environmental Design near the Revelle Informal Lounge). This is the strike center for UCSD recognized as such by all the State's college and university campuses. Help us keep the pressure on! Donate your time or materials.

Students needed for summer research project relative to environmental management. Should be capable of Activities Office, 250 MC, today, Monday or call EDNA for ap-pointment next week.

Women's Liberation Front now has an office in Matthews Campus 250, Room 333. Literature is available as well as information about on-campus ac-tivites and the movement in general. There will be someone there week-days between noon and 3:00 p.m. Women only on Mondays and Wednesdays, please. We will soon have an extension phone and can meanwhile be reached through EDNA. Business ings a Sunday at 11:30 in Blake Upper Lounge; and there are weekly discussion groups on campus, in Pacific Beach and in North County.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S

DREAM

CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

Curtain at 8:00 pm Building 269 Matthews Campus

Tickets available at UCSD

door. Phone reservations 453-6151

Central Box Office, Urey

Hall Lobby. Also at the

Friday and Saturday

Nights!!

8

Extended

to:

classifieds

Stolen bike: Please return my gold Schwinn 10 speed bike stolen Thurs., May 21 from Revelle. No questions -\$10. reward. Call Mark, 453-0233.

Plastic Fantastic Surfboard for Sale, \$70. Ding-less, light (9 1/ 2 lbs.), and super fast. 7'8"x19"; for more info call Jim, 453-3671.

Lady will give room to responsible student. M—F. charming home for 8 hrs domestic work per week. Call 454-2181 evenings 7-8.

Lost: Brown Suede Jacket. Reward. 298-8418

Drums - custom. Walnut inlaid wood finish, Zild cym. 6 pieces. Sharp. After 6:00. 235-8633.

Fourteen foot Satellite, fiberglass Dacron sails. Excellent condition. \$200. Phone 468-3532.

Reward and no questions asked for the return of the Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic that was stolen from Revelle cafeteria. Come to Triton Times office.

Austrailian Shepherd Dog — gray and white with a short tail. Tan collar. Name — Toby. Reward. Call 454-0239.

Service-On-Schedule; distinctive typing, IBM elec, Helen, 459-8828.

Groovy part time job. Long hair OK. See Earle 5-6 p.m. 1967 First Ave. San Diego.

Lady with charming house private garden — room with private bath. Kitchen facilities — for Faculty member. Near the sea. 459-7081.

Female grad wants others to share large Del Mar Ocean Front house. 1970-1971. Call 213-478-7864 during week. 714-675-1909 weekends.

Get the jump on summer time em-ployment. Call Bruce. 278-0251.

ROOM AND BOARD, Summer and/ or next year, in exchange for 12-15 hours a week child care. 20 minutes walk from UCSD. Call Prof. Chapin, x-1655 or 453-4694.

Campus Media

continued from page 4

The criticisms of our paper by the Third World students earlier this quarter impressed upon us that we must seek to involve all elements of the community. If our coverage can not be kept at a level to facilitate this, we lose our effectiveness.

Radio station KSDT has not yet experienced the period of accelerated growth during which an organization is solidified. But they are faced with the same paradox we have been facing: If they are not given the resources to make a serious attempt at quality, they surely will not succeed. While their listening audience is now small, it will be feasible in the near future to go FM. This would, of course, depend on their ability to prove themselves next year, which, once again hinges on an adequate operating budget.

The funding bodies must reevaluate the importance of communications madia on this campus. If they feel that such media are worth supporting at all, they must support them adequately. This plea is addressed directly to those on the AS Council and the Registration Fees Committee, the two primary sources of funds for the Communications Board. But it is also addressed to graduate students, faculty, and staff members, who currently benefit from the media but are freeloaders as far as supporting it.

We realize that under the present system of priorities there wouldn't be much left over for a large allocation to communications. But you must put your minds in a new framework in which the Communications Board is one of those highpriority items whose requests are considered first, not later. Why shouldn't Communications be put on as secure a base of funding as the Program Board, Arts and Lecturs, the Counseling Center, or the P.E. Department?

We're not going to prostrate ourselves any more. We're not going to come hat in hand every year again. We're not going to shuffle our feet and make do with the crumbs we get. We're merely going to state our needs for operating on a quality level. Then it's in your hands.

The Triton Times is supported by funds administered by the UCSD Communications board, and by self-generated advertising revenue. Its operating budget is approved by the Com Board in the Spring Quarter of each academic year.



Wanted Faculty children ages 7 thru 9 to demonstrate in art workshop. Beginning June 22 for two weeks 130-230. See Explorer page 20. x-32078. Call Mrs. Cole. 755-4435.

Complete weddings — 20 color 8 10's in album. \$75. 284-6087.

Student needs ride from Carlsbad or Tri-City area to UCSC for fall quarter, 1970. Willing to share expenses. Donna Flanders, 729-2832.

Will be driving to Aspen, Colorado the evening of June 12. Plan to drive straight through. Would like passenger-driver to accompany me and also help with gas (Have Datsun so gas won't be too bad). I can be reached at 453-2000, ext. 1382, during the day and 459-6387 evenings. S. Graves.

KSDT needs strong, healthy, young, virile men and women to join our news staff. If seen contact Bruce Baron, news director, or call at X1156, or 453-6252. Hazardous duty pay not included. Lots of love is.

FUN AND MONEY

Sell Viviane Woodard cosmetics. Learn make-up techniques. We train you. 459-3684

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