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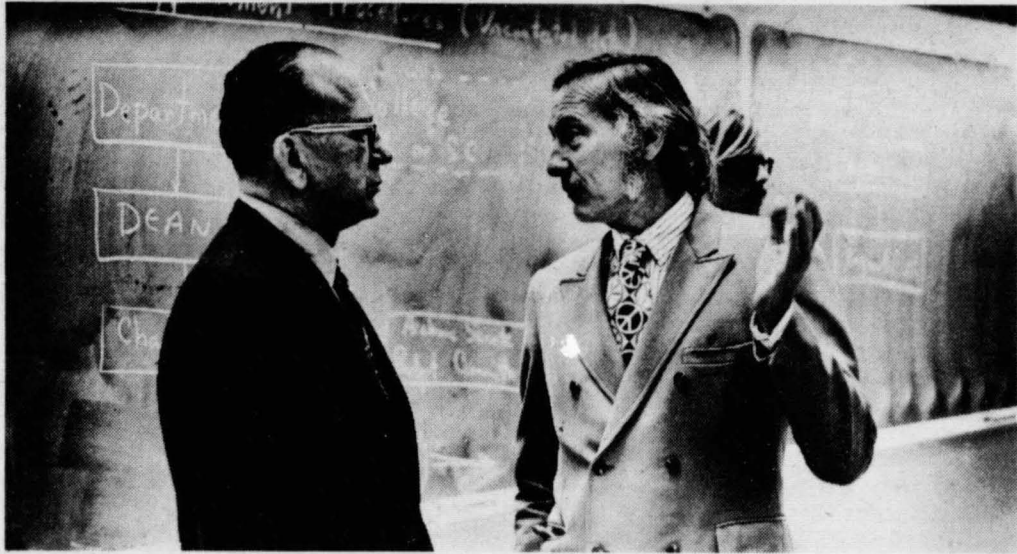
Volume 11, Number 2

University of California, San Diego

Friday, October 2, 1970

Regents Explain Davis Stand to Extension Class

Owen Joyner
Assoc. City Editor



Former Regent Jim Archer, left, a conservative, listens to Dr. Donald Kalish, the UCLA philosophy department chairman who hired Angela Davis.

Two Regents explained their opposing positions on academic freedom and Angela Davis before the 200 persons who attended the first meeting of the "Issues Now" class Wednesday night.

The course, offered as part of the UCSD evening extension series, sprang out of the "people to people" program as an attempt to inform the community more fully on the important problems and issues in the news. The Wednesday night meeting entitled "The Hiring and Firing of Angela Davis" began under a blanket of controversy, as it had been previously attacked editorially by the SAN DIEGO UNION. The Editorial, entitled "This is education?" claimed the class would be one-sided in favor of Miss Davis and was of questionable educational merit.

Moderated by Dr. William Frazer, a physics professor at UCSD, the program began with an outlining of university hiring procedures by Prof. Donald Kalish, head of the UCLA department that hired Miss Davis. Spotlighting the Davis case, Kalish stressed Miss Davis' unassailable academic credentials. He went on to point out that in hiring her, he was following a Regents' directive ordering the hiring of instructors from minority groups.

Regent DeWitt Higgs explained that his vote to fire Miss Davis was promulgated by the recommendation of an ad-hoc committee of the American Association of University Professors. Higgs said that the committee report concluded that "extravagant and inflammatory" statements attributed to Miss Davis outside the classroom constituted unethical behavior for a person of Miss Davis' academic position. Thus on the strength of this report, Regent Higgs said he voted to fire Miss Davis.

Defending Miss Davis, the next speaker, Regent William Coblenz, contended that as long as the outside activities of an instructor didn't interfere with his performance in the classroom, the university had no right to reprehend that instructor no matter how unorthodox or distasteful a Regent might find the instructor's activities. This, Coblenz felt, is the essence of academic freedom.

J.W. Archer, attorney for the SAN DIEGO UNION, (and an ex-regent) explained that the regents were responsible to the California taxpayers who did not want to pay the salaries of what they considered dangerous people like Angela Davis. Archer's closing statement, "today...18 years of indoctrination as children is uprooted by four years of college," stirred up much controversy in the question-and-answer period.

Asked during a break in the class, if he felt the class had been stacked in Miss Davis' favor, Mr. Archer who is connected with the newspaper which implied such favoritism, replied that it apparently was not but that subject was moot anyway with the disappearance of Miss Davis.

Next week's meeting of "issues now" is scheduled to deal with "Society's response to the Drug problem" and featured will be a panel of experts on the subject. Included will be a psychiatrist and a drug law enforcement official.

For Non-Academic Personnel

Staff Association Formed at UCSD

John Zaller
Staff Writer

The newly formed UCSD Staff Association will elect its first set of officers by mail ballot next week, according to nominating committee chairman Tracey Barret.

Ballots will be sent out today, and will be due back Friday, Oct. 5.

The nominating committee has selected 27 candidates to run for 18 posts, including 14 seats on an executive council.

Formed to provide "an effective base for staff communication," the Association has 180 dues-paying members, drawn from the ranks of career university employees who are not members of the Academic Senate.

"A lot of non-academic personnel are concerned about what happens on campus," explained Geraldine Young, the prime mover in creating the organization, "but there was no way to express these feelings. We hope the Staff Association will open communication lines with the administration, students, and faculty."

Young, who says the germ idea for the Association came from the staff in the Revelle Biology Department, has been nominated to be the chairman of the infant organization. She is a senior administrative assistant at the Institute of Marine Resources.

Also nominated for the chairmanship is James Harris, a research engineer and associate director of the Visibility Lab.

Harris, like his rival, sees the Staff Association primarily as a vehicle for putting across the staff position, but he stresses that he wants two-way communication. "During last year's disturbances, a lot of staff had improper impressions," he said, "not only about what students were doing, but about what the administration was doing. Finally, the administration called a staff meeting to clear up some things."

"The Association will fill that role now," he concluded.

Geraldine Young pointed out that the Association also has a potential for improving community relations. "There are a lot of people out there

who are afraid of the university" she said, "afraid, for example, of some of the speakers that come on campus. If they knew how students listen to some of these radicals, they wouldn't be afraid. But all ideas should be heard."

She is against any form of political action, however, and would like to see the Staff Association take a stand on that issue. "All political rallies and demonstrations should be taken back into the community where they belong," she said, "and the educational processes should be allowed to go undisturbed."



Regent William Koblenz—opposed the Davis firing.

The decision to form the Association was made after ninety-two per cent of over 500 questionnaire respondents said they wanted to "voice opinions" about pertinent campus issues. Likewise, ninety-two per cent agreed that the administration should listen to the staff as well as the academic senate when both have active concerns.

Following this decision, by-laws were drafted and approved last month by a 154-2 vote, a somewhat lower total than the number of respondents to the initial questionnaire.

"We were a little disappointed," said Tracey Barret, "but when there is no crisis, people tend to forget about their organizations."

Officers include a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer, plus a 14-member executive council. There are an estimated 3,000 university staff who are eligible to join the organization.



Regent DeWitt Higgs—last year's board chairman who voted to fire Angela Davis.

No New Chancellor but Search Continues Smoothly

Carl Neiburger
Staff Writer

The responsibility for choosing a new chancellor for UCSD is now in the hands of UC President Charles Hitch and the Board of Regents, the President's Search Committee having submitted a "final" report early this past July.

The search committee, headed by Dr. James Arnold of the Chemistry Department, is unique in having student members and in not keeping the names of the members secret. The deliberations of the committee, however, as in all such search committees, have been kept secret to avoid embarrassment of potential candidates for chancellor.

Arnold felt that the committee's greatest difficulty was in finding candidates willing to accept the pressures of the chancellorship. He considered the students helpful in determining the candidates' abilities to work with campus troubles.

Arnold was very satisfied with the presence of students on the committee. He admitted having fears that the secrecy of the committee would be jeopardized, but now states that he would recommend having student members on other search committees.

Student committee member and former AS President Jeff Benjamin agreed that for a first attempt at having students on the search committee, "the situation really worked itself out pretty well." He felt, however, that the students acted more as "source material" than as fully participating members. This, he said, was true, not because of the way they were treated by other committee members, but because the students lacked the time, experience, and knowledge of the candidates,

both personally and by reputation, available to the other committee members.

Another student committee member, Robert Carrillo, a Chicano, was concerned about the possibilities considered of minority candidates for chancellor. He said that only a small number of minority candidates had been proposed by the campus and off-campus communities. Judging by that, he said, "I don't think the community is ready for a minority chancellor."

Carrillo also pointed out that "many minority candidates haven't been long in the professional field and haven't had a chance to make a name for themselves." He felt that this should be taken into account in comparing minority candidates with white candidates who have had the opportunity to establish a reputation.

Carrillo felt that there is a need for greater participation in search committees by students and members of minority groups. He was the only minority member of the committee. Over all, however, he "felt the committee worked out well, and it was fair to the few minority candidates we came across."

The third student member was Lance Levinthal. Other faculty members were Academic Senate Division Chairman Gabriel Jackson, George Mandler, Walter Munk, Melford Spiro, and Herbert Stern. UCB Chancellor Roger Heynes and UCLA Vice-Chancellor Rosemary Park represented the other UC campuses.

Throughout the committee's operation, according to Arnold, close contact was maintained with the Regent's Search

Selective Service System Under Tarr: Old Wine In New Bottles

WASHINGTON. (CPS). For the last five months Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service System, has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discriminatory bureaucracy it was under Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service System is in the business of deciding which young lads are going to become cannon-fodder or pencil-pushers for the armed forces.

But Tarr has eliminated the most obvious and blatant inequities and rhetoric that used to anger liberals about Gen. Hershey's operation.

One area in which this is especially clear is the respect which the new director has shown for the unfavorable rulings recently handed down against the Selective Service System by the Supreme Court. In June, when the Supreme Court ruled that conscientious objectors need not base their claims on religious grounds, Tarr swiftly responded by drafting the first interpretation of the law and regulations ever done by the Selective Service System, embodying the spirit, and indeed, in several instances, the actual words of the Supreme Court decision.

In contrast, when, in 1965, the

high court ruled that church membership and belief in a Supreme Being were not prerequisites for CO status, Gen. Hershey's only response was to issue, unexplained, three years later, a new version of the CO form which eliminated references to church membership and belief in a Supreme Being.

The system's new "liberal and modern" image is also reflected by changes which have been made in the system's house organ, *Selective Service News*. Gen Hershey's amusing but grisly front page, right-wing editorials have been eliminated and the news has taken on a totally new look. The format has changed from an old-fashioned, four-column letterpress job to a more fluid three-column offset format, printed in dark blue ink on pastel blue paper. Tarr has moved his column to the inside pages, and the copy has lost its humorous nature. The *News* used to be packed with wonderful trivialities which read like a Ripley's Believe It or Not for the war machine. This fascinating copy has been dropped, and the *News* now concentrates on hard news about the functioning of this system. Tarr also makes sure

that the articles mention recent court decisions which have come down against the system whenever they are relevant, another innovation for the *News*.

These changes, however, are merely deceptive shirts of the system's news analysis image. Under all the new, liberal rhetoric, the system still continues to concentrate on its dual role of channeling the lives of young men and providing the military with men to be converted into killers.

'News-Analysis'

Tarr's response to the Supreme Court's action in January, which eliminated punitive induction of violators of draft rules, became clear in late June, when the Selective Service regulations were amended to allow induction of men whose numbers had been reached but who had failed to report to a Pre-induction physical when ordered to. Confronted with the large number of men who fail to report to physicals, and the unwillingness of the Justice Department to prosecute these men for violation of the draft law, Tarr amended the regulations in such a way that serious resistors could be weeded out from procrastinators and men who are not certain that they are willing to face prison.

Under the new regulation,

men who fail to report for the physical will be ordered to report for induction, and given a complete physical at the induction station. Those who fail to show up, or who refuse to step forward when their name is called will then be reported to the Justice Department for refusal of induction. Many men who skip the physical are apparently expected to report for induction; thereby accomplishing the system's purpose without the expense and hassle of a criminal prosecution. In this way the number of draft law trials is kept low, which was the function of the more blatantly oppressive delinquency rule in the first place, and yet the system is able to efficiently deal with the failure of men to report for physicals.

While the new Supreme Court ruling, and Tarr's guidelines for judging CO cases have doubled the number of new alternative service registrants per month over the summer and have caused several draft board members to resign, the overall effect of these actions on the efficient functioning of the system has been nil. Less than one percent of the current registrant pool is involved in the issue of conscientious objection. These few are easily ignored by the system, which carries on with its main function of manipulating the lives of 22 million registrants into socially useful channels.

Buckley Reflects on the Current Disorders

Jim Sills
Staff Writer

Students were gathering to hear him two hours before his scheduled appearance. By the appointed time there were over four thousand expectant persons gathered in a close, uncomfortable atmosphere. Then, the clapping of the crowd brought William F. Buckley Jr. to the podium in San Diego State's Peterson Gym.

Buckley was obviously surprised by the extended applause that greeted his appearance. A week before, he had debated William Kuntzler at Rochester before a somewhat unfriendly assembly. Initially tense, he soon hit his stride and the crowd was all his without a single heckler.

Dangerous Idealism

Buckley's speech ("Reflections on the Current Disorders") concentrated on what he has called the "...apocalyptic consequences of private licentiousness when justified by idealism."

Buckley examined many figures popular with some students to make his point. His mention of Eldridge Cleaver and the Black Panthers brought scattered applause. Buckley then continued, "On the day following Bobby Kennedy's assassination, a cartoon appeared in the Black Panther newspaper depicting Senator Kennedy lying in a pool of his own blood...the editor had caused Kennedy's face to be transformed into the image of a pig." Pausing, Buckley went on, "Do you think Bobby Kennedy was a pig? I asked Cleaver a few weeks later. 'Yes,' he replied. 'And what do you think of Julian Bond?' 'He's a pig who might just end up being barbecued with the rest of the pigs.'"

Buckley concluded that the Panthers had started with high ideals, "to destroy racism and oppression," but ended up trying to solve problems "by removing the society's leaders."

The "Chicago Seven" were selected by Buckley as representatives of the New Left. "The American

Revolution is these radical's charter, the touchstone of their beliefs. They quote the Declaration of Independence about the people's right to 'alter or abolish governments. Had they read on a little further they would find 'We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by Authority of the good People of these colonies, declare our



William F. Buckley, Jr.

independence." Buckley went on to note that American independence was "legally" secession, and that most of the Declaration signers had been leading figures in the pre-war elected colonial governments.

The Absolutizers
Discussing free speech and the Bill of Rights, Buckley lined up against what he called "the absolutizers." "Those who feel every amendment must be carried to its final, ludicrous extreme. It is impossible to look at the Bill of Rights in that matter. Free speech and press (amendment one) conflicts with fair trial (amendment six). The ban on self-incrimination (amendment five) conflicts

with the right to compel testimony in court (amendment six). Justice Holme's market place of ideas' is not a sufficient protection of society. If 'the market place of ideas' were in effect now, white superiority would be accepted in many parts of the country. As Hamilton said, 'the government must have the power to enforce its own laws.'"

Student Radicalism

The 44-year-old editor of the conservative *National Review* credited student support of the radicals to "the vagueness of the New Left program. This is their greatest strength. If they had a program, you could present the economic examples of Cuba, Red China, the USSR, etc. Precisely this sort of ideologization makes them impossible to speak to rationally. The New Left can only deliver on its promise of the soul-rejuvenating relief of emotional experience. Reason cannot reach through the revolutionary vapors on which the New Left is stoned."

Looking to the future Buckley indicated that, "the fascination with revolutionary culture and attitudes will continue." Should "the Revolution" succeed Buckley foresees not liberation, but, "the last bit of individualism washed away by technocratic individualism. These curious, ragged individuals like Hoffman and Rubin will be the first to go. The radicals simply won't listen to Professor Toyne when he tells us that 'Revolutions historically have not produced the ends for which they were fought.'"

Concluding, Buckley outlined the "proper" method of defending society from revolutionaries. "The sign has come to end them...through community enforcement of standards. Through the corporate recognition of our past. It is your duty, a sublime one I call it, to meditate on those martyrs who won our liberty...and also those corpses which lie dishonored because they lost theirs."

After a protracted ovation, Buckley said, "Minority



William F. Buckley, Jr. speaks to a capacity audience at San Diego State's Peterson Gym.

disruptions inevitably hurt the majority. If the electorate loses faith in education as a result of these disruptions, the many will suffer."

Asked if violence wasn't the only way to gain attention to some social problems in America, Buckley seemed surprised. "Eldridge Cleaver wrote a book, a best seller, which may be a part of your curriculum (*Soul On Ice*). James Baldwin regularly has publishers competing for his works. In New Hampshire, the McCarthy kids overturned the American president. One can hardly imagine Alexei Kosygin losing his job because he did poorly in a Siberian election. If there are protests I have not seen catalogued, they must be very individualistic."

Buckley on Agnew

A question on Agnew elicited the answer that, "Agnew's fault, of course, is that he is...an uppity conservative." Buckley's eyes gylvated with wild amusement as he pronounced the last two words, and the crowd responded with voluptuous delight. "Agnew simply does not know his place." As to those who feel intimidated by Spiro T... "There is the story that Agnew asked Rand Corporation to suspend the 1972 elections. This superstition was feasted on by the same people in New York who ignored Robert Welch."

Asked what he wanted most for himself, Buckley quoted G.K. Chesterton. "For myself, the freedom to be 'one's potty

little self.' I distrust those which want a utopian society which insists on conformity. The building of utopian rhetoric...that the government can create the sort of society we will all love. I understand life to be a vale of tears. We must struggle with ourselves. To think that secularism can bring utopia is the high heresy of Liberalism."

Later, speaking to the TRITON TIMES, Buckley expressed his doubts about Eldridge Cleaver's mind. "When I had him on my show I was convinced that he did not write 'Soul on Ice.' He was lethargic and seemingly confused." Asked if he had read any good books lately, Buckley answered quickly. "I read a book review of the autobiography of a 'groupie.' At the end, the girl says, 'All I want to know is...is semen fattening?' Is that one for the ages?" said Buckley. "What century has produced a quote like that. I mean, talk about your bourgeois concerns."

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Part of the TRITON TIMES attempt to obtain complete representation of University-wide opinion is a new faculty column to be run periodically. In this first contribution Professors Mike Parrish and Frank Halpern give their conflicting views on the value of "establishment" and "new" type politics.

The Real Peace and Freedom Candidate

by Dr. Michael Parrish

The Democratic and Republican parties are alive and doing well, despite persistent rumors that (1) they have been captured by reactionaries and (2) are incapable of producing leaders who can cope with the present and pending disasters of American life. This assessment should lift the spirits of due process liberals, particularly in the Democratic Party, who were traumatized by the events of 1968. At the end of that grim summer, following the deaths of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, Chicago's police riots, and the nomination of Hubert Humphrey, the only honorable and effective response seemed to be independent of third-party politics outside of the diseased organs of the major parties.

The two years since Chicago have done much to shatter the illusion of an independent, grass-roots party on the left. Primary elections this summer and general elections in November may demonstrate further not only the futility of a third-party strategy, but also its inappropriateness for those who hope to participate in a serious and sustained program of political renewal.

Since 1968, the Democratic Party has experienced a transformation similar to that exhibited by the Republicans after the Presidential election of 1964. The Grand Old Party, political observers predicted, could not survive the Barry Goldwater fiasco. It would be reduced to permanent, minority status, controlled by drugstore fascists and utilized exclusively for the dissemination of quaint Christian, anti-communist doctrines.

What really happened to the Republican Party after Goldwater was, of course, quite different. It sent to the Senate of the United States the first Negro since Reconstruction, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, in addition to seven of the most notorious liberals now seated in that august chamber: Charles Goodell of New York; Mark Hatfield of Oregon; Charles Percy of Illinois; Charles Mathias of Maryland; Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania; William Saxbe of Ohio; and Robert Packwood of Oregon. Between 1964 and 1968, in other words, the Republican Party, instead of writhing on a death bed of reaction, produced its most enlightened Senate delegation in 100 years.

The Republican Eight, elected since 1964, have been our leading critics of the Indochina War as well as the chief opponents of inflated military spending and assorted civilian boondoggles such as the SST. And, it can be argued, this same party sent to the White House in 1968, after the Kennedy assassinations and by the narrowest of margins, a man who for all his cynical maneuvers and small town banalities has sponsored some of the most progressive domestic programs of any Republican leader in 60 years.

Hubert Humphrey's richly-deserved defeat has obscured the fact that the national leadership of the Democratic Party increased in both quantity and quality during the 1968 elections, despite the death of RFK and the loss of Pennsylvania's patrician reformer, Joseph Clark. The direction of the Democratic gains was decisively leftward, even in California where Alan Cranston thrashed the John Birch Society's version of Mr. Chips, the learned Dr. Rafferty. In Missouri, Democrats replaced the corrupt and lazy Edward V. Long with a man of much promise, Senator Thomas Eagleton. Iowa's Senate seat which had been intellectually vacant for 24 years during the tenure of Republican Homer Hicklenlooper, was filled by Harold Hughes. Alaska returned young, liberal Mike Grabel to the Democratic Senate post occupied for 12 years by Ernest Gruening, an octogenarian foe of the Indochina War and the electric utilities, but also, unfortunately, a man drifting rapidly toward senility.

The composition of the Senate may shift even more dramatically toward the liberals this fall. The net gain could run as high as four seats if, as now seems likely, Adlai Stevenson III (Illinois), Joseph Duffey (Connecticut), John Tunney (California), and Philip Hoff (Vermont) defeat their incumbent opponents. The retirement of Ralph Smith (Illinois), Thomas Dodd (Connecticut), George Murphy (California), and Winston Prouty (Vermont)

New Ideas, New Political Activists, and a New Party

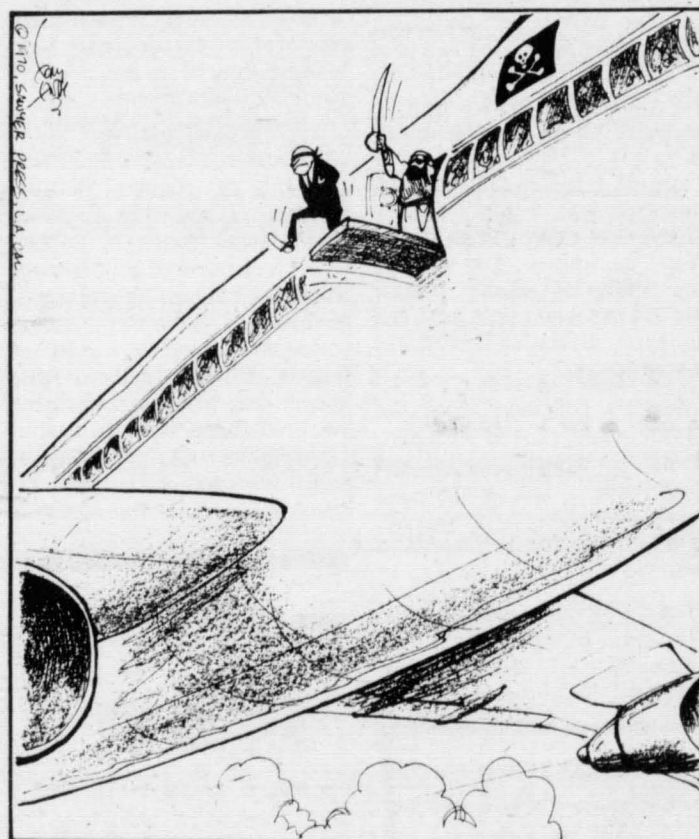
by Dr. Frank Halpern

The invention of new gadgets will not solve the problem of air pollution, nor will strict laws stop littering, nor will fines prevent industries from polluting their surroundings. Pollution exists because production, consumption and the growth of the gross national product are essential to the functioning of our economy. Our attitudes have been clouded by this fact. This is a form of psychological pollution that precedes physical pollution. Until we change our attitudes and our economy we will wallow in pollution despite periodic attempts to clean up. Changing our economy is going to hurt some people. It will hurt their pride and their pocketbooks. It will hurt important people, people who support major political parties today, the most. These people are not going to make the changes necessary to stop pollution. These changes, if they are ever made, will be made over or around these people.

People are not just the same, despite race. We are not brothers, and we are not equal. Racism in America consists of a long bitter history devoted to inequality and differentiation. Our brutal heritage will not be overcome by denying it. We have to recognize it, accept it and work from it. The elimination of racism will be a very painful and unrewarding task for a long time to come. The elimination of racism is going to involve a real transfer of power from people who have power to those who do not. Again those who have power also have it in the major parties and they are not voluntarily going to surrender their power. It will have to be taken away from them.

The war in Vietnam is not an accident, but part of a deliberate policy to economically and militarily dominate large areas of the world. The only mistake in Vietnam was the underestimation of the Vietnamese. Vietnamization does not change the policies that brought us to Vietnam. Only the withdrawal of all troops now and the dismantling of the military-industrial complex can achieve that. This act will be painful to powerful people in the major parties.

The major parties cannot act to resolve the principal crises in America today. But what is even worse, they are incapable of understanding these problems. An attempt to do this would rapidly reveal the conflict between those who have power in these parties and the general welfare. These conflicts are real. They are not due to a breakdown in communications and they will not be solved by a little more technology. We need new ideas and new political activists. These can only be found in a new party.



It is often alleged that voting for a minor party, Peace and Freedom, is wasting one's vote because Peace and Freedom is bound to lose. Although Peace and Freedom may lose the election, this argument does not weigh the losses involved in supporting one of the major parties.

I have already pointed out that the major parties are incapable either intellectually or in action of dealing with realities. Thus, in supporting a major party, one loses not only the hope of seeing satisfactory actions taken but also the possibility of honest discussion. Supporting a major party today sacrifices the entire future, for the possibility of very meagre gains. Worst of all, it becomes a habit in which one loses one's dignity.

It might be argued that all electoral politics is a hoax, and that one should engage in some form of direct action. Without disputing the validity of direct action, let me assert that there is a real value to electoral activity. No matter how trivial it is, electoral politics is traditional in America. People are trained to look to election campaigns as the apex of political life. This makes these campaigns useful and necessary even if one wishes to denounce the electoral process.

In a deeper sense the level of discontent is so high in the United States today that it is only the inability of the discontented to organize that permits the established order to continue. The organization of the disparate collection of alienated groups and individuals is an activity that can be conducted more effectively within the framework of a political party than in separate actions to defend this, or protest that, or to free someone.

I would like to urge you if you are interested in change, real change now, to work in the Peace and Freedom campaign this fall both as an opportunity to organize and as an opportunity to develop the ideas for a new society.

Woman's Liberation

The Women's Liberation Front at UCSD has been working in three different areas: spreading information about the movement; attempting to improve conditions for UCSD women now; and developing an awareness of the effect upon our own lives of our socialization as women.

Last fall, WLF led an informal evening seminar on women's liberation issues, which became during the winter quarter an official section of Contemporary Issues. During the Spring Quarter we held a large rally on International Women's Day; speakers discussed the nature of female oppression, and a movie about women, made by members of the UCSD group was shown. The Contemporary Issues class will be repeated this Winter. WLF, along with the group at San Diego State, leafleted at a bridal fair in downtown San Diego, reminding women attending the fair that the right silverware is not the main component of a happy marriage.

The first project of WLF on this campus was agitation for a gynecologist at the health center and for recognition of women's gynecological problems (contraception and illnesses) as legitimate, routine medical matters to be included in health insurance for students and staff. The upshot of our efforts was the establishment of the Planned Parenthood clinic at UCSD on Monday evenings; although the center does not meet all the needs of UCSD women, it is a vast improvement over the situation before Planned Parenthood began operation here.

During most of the past year, WLF has been working on a free, cooperative day care center at UCSD. Last spring we provided day care every afternoon from one to five. The children were three years old and younger—This is the age for which other facilities such as nursery schools are unavailable, especially for children who are not toilet trained. The building used for the center was only temporary and WLF has been working towards establishing a permanent facility on campus. We have been given building 610, the pump house on Matthews campus, and are now trying to raise money for the renovations necessary in order that the building meet health and safety standards. We had hoped to have the building ready for the Fall Quarter, but the impossibility of obtaining university funds over the summer, and a succession of bureaucratic delays, have prevented this. Right now we are trying to get the renovations completed while also setting up a full-time center, probably off-campus, for the meantime.

Members of WLF meet regularly to discuss our own life situations and discover the ways our common experiences exemplify the patterns of conditioning and stifling to which all women are subject. We realize the need for concrete institutional changes—such as day care centers, equal pay, and accessible birth control methods—to improve the lives of women, but we also realize the need to change our own attitudes and behavior in order to have the strength to struggle for collective change.

WLF will hold an orientation meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Revelle informal lounge. This will be in addition to the regular WLF meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. in upper Blake Hall lounge. We hope to see many of you soon!

"Chancellors Search"

(continued from page 1)

Committee. Both before and after the final report was submitted, Regents asked the committee to consider specific candidates. "The general working of our committee and the relations with Regents have been entirely satisfactory," he said. "We still have a functioning situation." The committee will technically continue to exist until a new chancellor is officially accepted by the Regents.

A story in the EVENING TRIBUNE Sept. 19 by education writer Donald Coleman reported, however, "a battle between University of California Regents and the faculty is shaping up over selection of a chancellor for the San Diego campus. Coleman told the TRITON TIMES that his conclusion was based on off-the-record comments (made to him by two members of the Regents' Search Committee) that the Regents were considering candidates other than those proposed by the student-faculty committee.

The article also quoted from a press release issued by ex-officio Regent, Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke, before the last Regents' meeting, which suggested the Regents might "look far afield into the business world for top administrators to manage our academic institutions." Coleman said that the clash would come over whether a businessman or someone with an academic background should be named chancellor.

Regents questioned on the matter, however, indicated that they saw no signs of a battle. DeWitt A. Higgs stated flatly, "I do not think that such a battle is shaping up. I feel that the student-faculty committee and the Regents' committee and the administration are all moving forward in good faith to select the best possible chancellor." Higgs desires a chancellor "whose appointment would be generally approved by many segments of the university and the community."

Regent John E. Canaday stated that the Regents' "interests are not confined just to the names that were submitted by the search committee." He explained, however, that "the responsibility to recommend a nomination for a new chancellor rests with the president, and that's where it should be." He noted that the Regents' committee is to advise the president since the Regents must make the final appointment. "I feel quite sure that the Regents would not select a candidate for chancellor without submitting him to the proper

administrative and faculty committees."

Meanwhile, Acting Chancellor Herbert York has moved into University House, the chancellor's official residence. While this might indicate that he expects to remain in office for some time, York comments, "Frankly, I'm moving in there primarily because President Hitch would prefer that, even on a short term basis, I use the house." He is prepared to move out as soon as a new chancellor is announced.

A side issue to the choosing of a new chancellor was the submission of a slate of candidates by the faculty ad hoc Committee to Save the University as well as presenting the slate to the search committee, several CSU members, including CSU chairman Jack Douglas, discussed some candidates with several Regents in person. Douglas claimed that this was done at the Regents' invitation.

These talks left the professors involved open to criticism by some, including ex-Chancellor William McGill, for going outside of established channels. By custom, faculty members are supposed to approach Regents through the Academic Senate and the administration. Search committee chairman Arnold, however, saw nothing technically wrong with CSU's actions. He did feel that CSU had some effect on the choosing of a chancellor.

Douglas defended his actions, saying that he abided by every rule and morality in his actions. He believed the present method of choosing a chancellor to be just a tradition and characterized it as a "Rube Goldberg" setup. "We need a new and more efficient method," he said.

He felt a need for greater faculty participation in the process, "not just a small committee meeting secretly." He saw CSU's action as important because he believed CSU to be representative of the majority of the faculty.

On the other hand, he believed that the search committee did not consider any CSU candidates because he was not consulted by them regarding the candidates and because "anybody supported by both our group and the chancellor search committee would have such strong support that he would automatically be appointed."

Arnold said he could not comment on whether any CSU candidates were recommended by his committee but noted that some CSU candidates were previously suggested to the search committee from other sources. Douglas said that all the CSU candidates were presently at UCSD.

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On Campus this Weekend

The Coffee Hut will present nightly live entertainment over the weekend.

Friday, Oct. 2-Barrel House Blues Band

Saturday, Oct. 3-Jack Tempchin

Sunday, Oct. 4-Pat Moss
All performances begin at 9 p.m.

Tonite "The Great Race" and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," starring Peter Sellers, will be shown in USB2722 beginning at 7:30. The admission for this film presentation by ASUCSD will be 50 cents.

The History of Rock and Roll

KBKB will re-broadcast the widely acclaimed, 48 hour-long documentary "THE HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL" starting at noon on Friday, October 2, 1970. KBKB will suspend its usual programming to accommodate this unique presentation in four twelve-hour specials, today through Monday, from 12 noon to midnight.

The "HISTORY" digs back to the gospel roots of rock and roll through the blues to rhythm and blues, and the grafting of rhythm and blues and country music.

Besides just playing contributions by the pop and rock greats - from Earl Bostic, Chuck Berry and Ray Charles, to Simon and Garfunkel - the "HISTORY" includes a passel of interviews with legendary performers, living and dead. It will focus on the origins and development of among others, Elvis, Little Richard, Sam Cook, Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan, Otis Redding, Frank Sinatra.

triton times the arts



An obscenity trial in progress, as seen in Ingmar Bergman's new film "The Ritual," soon to be playing at the La Jolla Museum of Art.

New Symphony Season Opens

When conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai raises his baton to begin the San Diego Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the winter season on Oct. 15, the Orchestra will share the stage at Civic Theatre with one of the brightest names in the music world - Janet Baker.

The 37-year old British-born Miss Baker, returning for her second appearance with the San Diego Symphony, comes here fresh from The English Opera Group's production of Benjamin Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia" in Aldeburgh, England, where critics praised her for both purity and for the passion she brought to Britten's tragic Lucretia.

Following the sensational mezzo soprano Miss Baker in the symphony series will be pianist Van Cliburn, performing Oct. 29 and 30. In succeeding concerts other guest artists to be heard will be soprano Carol Neblett, pianists Lili Kraus, Lorin Hollander and Gary Graffman, violinist Michael Rabin and conductors Robert Emile and Akeo Watanabe.

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Thoreau in Theatre

The essence of American individualist Henry David Thoreau has been captured in the newest drama by prize-winning playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" highlights accomplishments during Thoreau's young adulthood through a series of encounters which influenced his life.

"The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" will open Oct. 6 at the Old Globe Theatre as the first production of the 34th season. Performances will be nightly except Monday through Nov. 1. A Sunday matinee is scheduled on Oct. 25. Producer - Director Craig Noel will stage the multi-scene production designed by Peggy Kellner.

In July of 1846, Thoreau was arrested in his hometown of Concord, Massachusetts. He spent a night in jail for refusal to pay a \$2 tax as a protest against Mexican War. The jail sequences provide a framework for other dramatic developments in the free-flowing play.

Students through college may purchase tickets to "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" at a forty per cent discount. The reserved seat price of \$1.50, with valid ID card, is available for all performances except Saturday nights.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women's Liberation Front meetings are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. in the Upper Blake Lounge. There will be an orientation meeting for all interested women this Sunday at 7 l.m. in the Informal Lounge at Revelle.

NON-VIOLENT ACTION—For free draft help call 276-8866. To help leaflet or for more information call Brian 223-0872, or leave messages at MIC, 232-6621.

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View From The Roc

As the mind prepares for another year of academic activities it should be noted that the activities of the body are also important; again this year the favorite sport will be, yes, you guessed it, freshmen girls. Aside from that, the body will be well treated; The UCSD sports department will have something for everyone, from the gung-ho jock, to the 103-pound lineman.

UCSD will offer a wide variety of entertainment. Aside from Tijuana it will offer intercollegiate basketball, volleyball, soccer, and everything between fencing and wrestling.

Volleyball, coached by Chuck Millenbah, brought the first laurels to a blossoming intercollegiate career at UCSD. His outstanding team led by Kerry Klausterman NAIA. All American had a total of 45 wins en route to the NAIA championship. This year, riding high on the shoulders of Tim Rose, the team should be one to contend with.

Wrestling, another Millenbah-coached team, compiled an excellent 12 and 2 record, sending several grapplers to the finals.

Barry Cunningham, in his second year as basketball coach sported a very decent 13 and 14 record against some very rough competition, and this year, with some key returning lettermen, he should be in the running again.

The sentiment of coaches Frank Vitale, baseball, Andy Skeif cross country, Ted Yamaguchi, tennis, and others may be summed up in the words of fencing coach Jim White, "this year we may just go all the way."

In accordance with the nature of UCSD, intramural sports have been met with great acclaim. Lee Johnson intramural director has channeled this response into a smooth-running form of constant recreation. Keeping in mind that every person has that spark or even hope of being a good athlete, Lee offers sports at a level attainable by all.

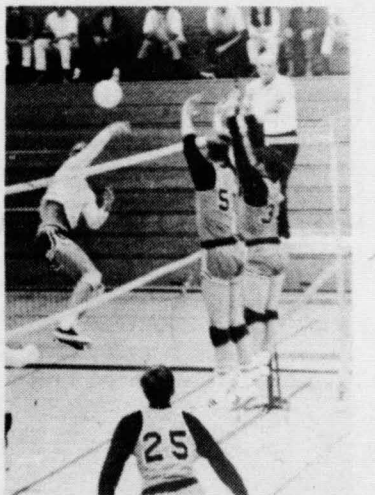
Intramural starts off the season with flag football, which

comparably generates as much enthusiasm here as does a game at that powerhouse of rah rah San Diego State, big names in this sport are, the champion Purple Gophers, B.O.I. Dildos, the Panthers and the Del Mar Degenerates. These teams will be competing against each other in one of four categories, Open "A", Open "B", Muir and Revelle. Traditionally at the end of the year the winners of the Muir and Revelle leagues square-off for the Chancellor's trophy, this always proves to be one of the high points of the intramural season. Last year the Purple Gophers, led by Izy Chavez, displaying a precise and well-drilled football squad, cornered the elusive championship.

Fresh from a triumphant tour of Western Siberian asylums and the Super Bowl, the TRITON TIMES will feature the Media Magots, who will make their debut on the football field with a daring display of speed and agility never before witnessed in the annals of badminton.

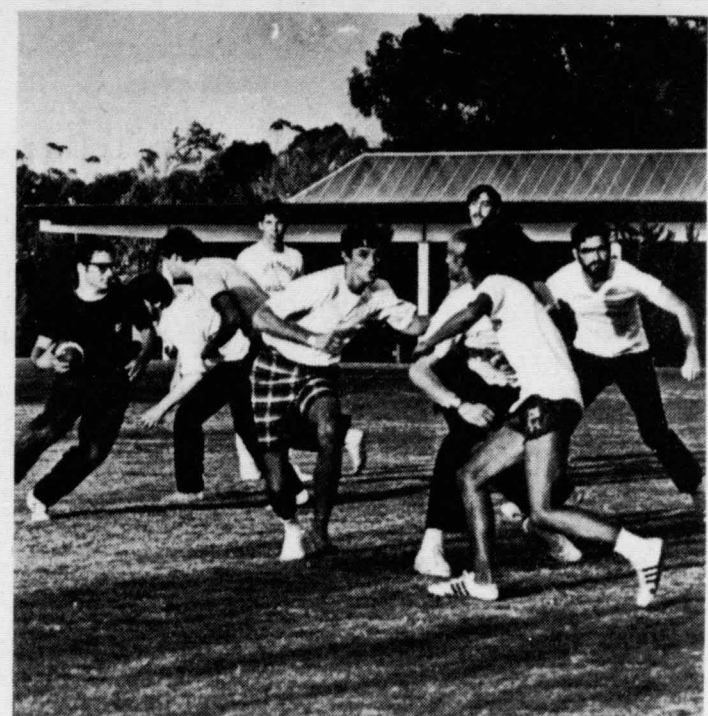
Looking ahead at the intramural schedule, we find basketball and softball in the spotlight with other sports like ping pong and swimming also in the future.

All in all the sports schedule will encompass many things from the highly competitive intercollegiate sports to the more easy-going intramurals. A word to the wise from the sports department would be to get involved, and do it fast.



Tim Rose will again terrorise opponents with shots like this.

triton times sports



The Ores IV football team scrimmages in preparation for the intramural season.

Soccer Kicks Off SWP Speaks

For the first time since its formation, the UCSD varsity soccer team can boastfully claim it has an experienced squad. A crop of freshmen led by defender Hugo Flores, halfback Francisco Luna and forwards Andrew Rubin and Carlos Robles will give the varsity kickers experienced performers at key positions. Junior transfer student Oscar Vocal will provide a strong one-two scoring punch combining with returning letterman Fred Grunewald at the inside forward positions.

Among the ten returning lettermen from last year's squad, goal-keeper Ned Newman, fullback Doug Smith and forward David Riss will be expected to play key roles in the Tritons' games.

The most exciting aspect of the squad is the addition of a coach who will direct the booters in search of a winning season. Dr. Tomas Romero, from the UCSD Medical School, is guiding his mentors at daily drills from 3:30-5:30. Coach Romero is elated by the tremendous turnout for this year's team. Thirty-two players are signed up for soccer, clearly the most successful turnout for any UCSD varsity soccer team.

The first game of the season will be played Saturday, Oct. 3, at 11:00 a.m. against Northern California powerhouse, Westmont College. The game will be played on the soccer field east of Matthews campus. On the following Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Tritons will meet the local soccer stronghold, San Diego State, in a night game in the Aztec Bowl. That game will start at 7:30 p.m.

All UCSD students are invited to the games, which promise to be exciting contests. Remember, first game Saturday, Oct. 3, at 11:00 a.m. on the Matthews soccer field.

Applications for the position of Station Manager for radio station KSDT are now being accepted. Applications should be made to the Communications Board, Bld. 250 MC, or come directly to the first Communications Board meeting on Mon., Oct. 5, 4 p.m., upstairs in 711 MC.

Runners Impressive

The UCSD Cross Country Team will test the USIU Team Saturday at 10:15 a.m. in Balboa Park.

This will be the second meet for UCSD after scoring an impressive 21 to 34 victory over a surprised Chapman College last Saturday.

Sophomore Ed Avol and freshman Bob DeLeonardis placed second and third, with a time of 28:08, followed by Randy Twombly and Jerry King in 4th and 5th. Clark Rosen placed 7th to clinch the win.

Coach Andy Skief and assistant Tom Bache feel that this could be one of UCSD's strongest cross country teams in six years.

The present team members include freshman Bob DeLeonardis; sophomores Fred Sorenson, Ed Avol, Mark Koide, Randy Twombly and Kirk Newell; junior Jerry King and senior Clark Rosen. The coaches and the team members are hoping more freshmen will join the team this fall.

Workouts are held daily at 4 p.m. on the cross country course or in the back country. All men interested in joining this unique group of runners may contact coach Andy Skief at the gymnasium office.

SWP Speaks

Andrew Pulley, founder of the Fort Jackson G.I.'s United Against the War, and currently Socialist Workers Party candidate for Congress from Berkeley spoke last night about the anti-war movement on the international level.

Pulley, in a recent interview, felt his reception in several foreign countries to be good. "These people are very interested in anti-war and Black liberation movements," Pulley said. A Black militant himself, he felt that his job was "to keep the anti-war movement going during an election year when supposedly dove candidates are running and slowing the movement down."

He visited India, Ceylon, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Philippines on a shoe-string budget. The SWP gives him \$50 air fare but little else. "I was raised in a Mississippi ghetto so I can get along on very little," he stated.

The Socialist Workers Party, he said, was not trying to get its candidates elected, but rather keep the various anti-war movements going and educating people on their potential as a broadly based mass movement.



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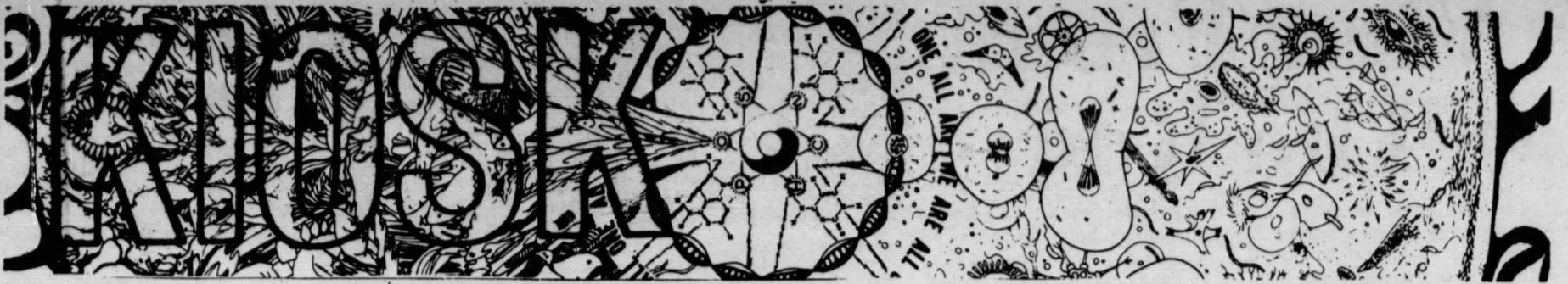
SONG FOR MY SISTER (40)
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THE VEINS IN JANE FLOW MAINLY WITH WINDOW PANES
COCAINE (16) (COLOR) BY PETER CONN
BY BOB GIORGIO

MOTHER OF FIVE (7) SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
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FRIDAY—October 2

Coffee Hut—The Barrel House Blues Band, 9 p.m.

Friday Night at the Flicks—"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," "The Great Race" and Roadrunner cartoon

SATURDAY—October 3

Coffee Hut—folk singer Jack Tempchin, 9 p.m.

Special—Little Haim's, a new Israeli cafe will open at 8:30 p.m. in the Revelle Informal Lounge. Pizza and drinks will be served to music in a candlelit Jewish environment. A donation of 75 cents will be asked.

Music—Big Sur Folk Festival, Monterey Fair Grounds

Sports—Soccermatch—UCSD vs. Westmont College here at 11 a.m. Football—San Diego State College vs. Brigham Young at San Diego Stadium, 8 p.m.

Rally—"Stop the Pig Day" at Horton Plaza, downtown San Diego at 12 noon.

SUNDAY—October 4

Coffee Hut—folk singer Pat Moss, 9 p.m.

Music—Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention in concert at San Diego State College's Peterson Gym at 8 p.m. \$3 with AS card.

Art Exhibit—in the gallery at San Diego State.

Women's Lib—meeting at 11 a.m. in the Upper Blake Lounge.

MONDAY—October 5

Sports—All those interested in the gymnastic team should report to the gym balcony at 3 p.m.

Recreation Clubs—Men's Conditioning at the Swimming Pool Patio 12-1 p.m. Synchronized Swimming—Mondays 6:30 p.m.

Classifieds

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TEST	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TEST DATE	LOCATION
ADMISSION TEST FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS	OCT 16, 1970 JAN 15, 1971 MAR 12, 1971 JUN 4, 1971 JUL 30, 1971	SAT., NOV 7, 1970 SAT., FEB 6, 1971 SAT., APR 3, 1971 SAT., JUN 26, 1971 SAT., AUG 14, 1971	SAN DIEGO STATE SAN DIEGO STATE SAN DIEGO STATE SAN DIEGO STATE SAN DIEGO STATE
DENTAL ADMISSION TESTING PROGRAM	DEC 21, 1970 APR 5, 1971 SEP 27, 1971	JAN 8 OR 9, 1971 APR 23 OR 24, 1971 SAT., OCT 16, 1971	CHECK DATP CHECK DATP SAN DIEGO STATE
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS PROGRAM	OCT 9, 1970 NOV 24, 1970 DEC 29, 1970 FEB 9, 1971 APR 6, 1971 JUN 1, 1971	*SAT., OCT 24, 1970 SAT., DEC 12, 1970 *SAT., JAN 16, 1971 SAT., FEB 27, 1971 *SAT., APR 24, 1971 SAT., JUN 19, 1971	SAN DIEGO STATE FOR ALL DATES *UCSD ALSO
LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST	NOV 27, 1970 JAN 22, 1971 MAR 26, 1971 JUL 9, 1971	SAT., DEC 16, 1970 SAT., FEB 13, 1971 SAT., APR 17, 1971 SAT., JUL 31, 1971	USIU USIU USD USIU
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