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UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The University International Association (UIA) was organized four years ago to provide contact between foreign and American students and to aid foreign scholars during their time here. To this end, the association sponsors dinner meetings and various social affairs. Members also help with other projects, such as providing transportation for arriving foreign students and helping foreign students learn to drive.

For several years the U.I.A. helped administer an International Center house which was provided by the Zonta Club in downtown La Jolla. A new International Center is being planned by the association for just south of the campus.

This Friday Noon, March 26, an information meeting and discussion will be held to answer questions and discuss the University International Association with all students who are interested. If you wish to become involved in meeting and aiding foreign students, or other programs of the U.I.A., come to the meeting Friday Noon in 2130 Building B.

Robert Nason

FRATERNITY TO BACK YEARBOOK SALES

Kappa Sigma Delta was asked to handle future sales of UCSD's first annual. We immediately and wholeheartedly agreed. We consider the first annual a constructive step toward the generation of school spirit and pride. Kappa Sigma Delta suggests that you make your contribution to UCSD now! Buy an annual and do your part.

HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE STUDENT...

The first 100 days: this is the most crucial period of your college career; don't join anything if you can possibly avoid it.

THE ARRIVAL: Rule 1: What other students imagine is better than anything you can tell them. Never mind the spectacular entrance. You don't know enough yet and you are bound to screw up. Keep mysterious. Get long distance phone calls from Berkeley. No one will remember your sister goes there. Mail yourself letters return addressed to J. D. Salinger or Henry Miller. Rent a very good painting for your apartment. When you have to send it back say the artist was having a show. Get (from a junkyard) a smashed-up Ferrari grille, and have it engraved "October 18, 1963, Nancy." Put it some place everybody will look, like in your closet.

FRIENDS: Rule 2; don't go out just to go out. With girls: go out with girls from another school (SDS). If your date is very good looking, exploit it. Meet her at your apartment and take her to movies at Sumner or other college places. If your date is not very good-looking, tell your friends you are having an affair with a married woman and take her to the drive-in. Make sure you are getting letters from a girl at home or out of town in case none of this works. With men: don't make buddies just because you knew them before or because they live near you. Don't cozy up to campus leaders yet or you may get in the wrong group. Make friends with grad students but watch out for grads who try to make friends with you. There's bound to be something wrong with them.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES IN SOCIAL WORK

New and challenging opportunities in the social work field are developing in the public service for college men and women, state states Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Welfare of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington D. C. There is new emphasis on welfare services in the public assistance program for prevention of dependency and for rehabilitation and there are related activities in the "war on poverty" under the Economic Opportunity Act. These developments have increased the need for persons with a bachelor's degree, for entering case work positions in State and local welfare agencies.

Most State civil service or merit systems are currently scheduling spring examinations which college seniors are eligible to take. Many public welfare agencies also offer summer employment opportunities to undergraduates, particularly between the junior and senior years.

All State and many local welfare agencies have educational leave plans to assist promising employees to secure graduate training and there are many scholarships available in schools of social work. Persons who receive a master's degree from a school of social work will have excellent opportunities for advancement because of the shortages in this profession.

Personal qualities essential for success in any type of social work are emotional maturity and a basic interest in helping people solve their personal and social problems. The majority of social workers in public agencies provide social services to individuals, families or groups. However, a large number of positions call for administrative, consultative and supervisory abilities.

The many types of social work include working with families having dependent children, with aged persons, with persons who are physically or mentally ill, with persons who are physically disabled, and with children who need homes or who are in foster or adoptive homes, or who are

delinquent or in danger of becoming delinquent. Social research is another related field of work, calling for graduate training in the behavioral sciences and in research methods and statistics. For persons with a feeling for people, and who are interested in helping them, social work is a challenging and rewarding profession.

President Johnson has said: Social workers are the front line troops in our war on poverty. They treat the social ills of society as the physician treats its physical ills. Our nation needs their valuable help today, and this need will grow as our society undergoes the changes that inevitably accompany progress.

Positions in State and local welfare agencies are filled by competitive examinations administered by the State civil service or merit system. Examinations in the States are held one or more times during the year, with a spring examination designed to give an opportunity for seniors to qualify for a job and establish their eligibility by graduation. Information and State application forms can usually be secured through the college placement office. In any event, they can be obtained from the State civil service or merit system agency.

Details about opportunities, scholarships and requirements for admission to graduate schools of social work may be obtained from the National Commission for Social Work Careers, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017, or from the Welfare Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Wash. D. C.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The new student recreation center at Camp Matthews will be opened soon. At the time of the opening the Tub will be returned to the University for laboratory research space.

The new recreation center will include offices, conference rooms, television room and recreational space.

Ted Forbes
Dean of Student Affairs



Sandscript, in an attempt to represent student interests, has always been open to contributions of material and advice from all corners of the UCSD campus. It has not limited itself to being an undergraduate publication in any way; in fact, the bulk of its readers lie among graduate students and educators. Considering that there are 750 weekly copies of Sandscript and only 175 undergraduates, it is apparent that its distribution is campus-wide. Five hundred copies are freely distributed on the upper and lower campuses, while two hundred and fifty are sent out on the Chancellor's mailing list. These are paid for by the Provost's office, the remainder being "budgeted" out of undergraduate funds.

All of the funds originally earmarked for Sandscript have been exhausted. However, Dr. Goldberg's office is providing enough funds for 250 papers every week. Until additional funds become available, it will be necessary to cut the size of Sandscript. I think that it is infinitely more valuable to the students that the size of the paper be cut and the number of copies maintained at 750. This will insure that Sandscript will remain a student publication and not merely a frosh newsletter.

The size of every issue of Sandscript will increase as new methods of finance are found. Contributors are still enthusiastically encouraged to submit their material, but are asked to "make every word count." With this in mind, I have no doubts that the quality of each succeeding issue of Sandscript will improve.

The practical experience which a first year school gains when unforeseen difficulties arise can not be undervalued. To expect an institution with its first batch of students to run smoothly is a dream. It is only after several years of experience that efficiency is realized. For this reason we must grit our teeth and

grin, and work with what we have. Our solutions to these first-year problems won't be perfect, but they will surely be a step in the right direction.

Mark Hinderaker, Editor

To the Editor:

I enthusiastically read John Pratola's witty reply in your last issue, and after I had finished such a gush of thoughts poured in upon me that I had to sit down and catch my breath. He has obviously spent so much thought on the problem! The idea of a "sex discussion group" in which we could all decide on a solution to the problem "in the highly individualistic field of sexual relations" especially struck my fancy.

While thus stimulated by Mr. Pratola, the gush of thought I alluded to above began to take form. Allow me then to get them out here.

First, instead of asking for a repeal of dormitory regulations or having one floor in each dormitory for promiscuity, why not have coed housing units? This would minimize the inconvenience of having to go outside.

Secondly, we must answer the problem of the unsatisfactory ratio--from your fellow's point of view--of boys to girls next year. We might have an auction of desks and other paraphernalia in Building B. Thus we could get the money to buy beds for a university-run brothel in that building.

Lastly, we might set aside one day a week to have on the green outside the library demonstrations of proper techniques. One other thought--a mere precaution--comes to me. To counter any emergencies that might arise, I am sure the Student Health Service would be glad to supply free penicillin to anyone who might need it. The Health Service might in fact, move to the projected Building B.

Let our motto read: 'Intercourse must take the place of thinking.'

Isabella Bickerstaff

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YOU ARE INVITED TO TAKE PART IN
THE FOLLOWING SERIES OF TALKS
AND DISCUSSIONS AT THE LA JOLLA
FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE, 7380 EADS
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

- I. Saturday March 27-8:00 p. m.
Topic: Basic Trust, its source in ex-
perience and its Renewal.
Leader: Dr. Phillip Wells, one of the
leading Friends (Quakers) on the
Pacific Coast and a practicing psy-
chiatrist in Arcadia, California .
- II. Saturday April 10-8:00 p. m.
Topic Pacem in Terris.
Leader: Marguerite Wells (Mrs.
Phillip Wells) who recently attended
the Pacem in Terris Conference in
New York City/
- III. Sunday, May 2-1:30 p. m.
Topic: Friends in the Academic
Community.
Leader: Gretchen Rudnick, member
of La Jolla Meeting who recently took
part in seminars on this subject in
Pendle Hill, Pennsylvania
- IV. Saturday, May 8-8:00 p. m.
Topic: Paul Tillich and the Courage
to Be.
Tape recordings will bring Paul Tillich's
recent discussion on this subject to
you from the recent weekend seminar
under the leadership of the Western
Behavioral Sciences Institute. Dis-
cussion leader to be announced.
- V. Late in May we are expect ing Paul
Johnson to present material on his
experience over the last twenty years
working for the American Friends
Service Committee in various places
in the world and in various capacities
to relieve world tensions. Paul
Johnson is at present at the Center
for the Study of Democratic Institutions
in Santa Barbara. For the five years
prior to this he was in Geneva, leading
the AFSC Diplomats Conferences. We
look forward to his being with us, and
will announce the date later.

USC MAN TO SPEAK ON EXISTENTIALISM

"Existentialism in Theological Per-
spective," is the topic slated for Thurs-
day, March 25, at University Lutheran
Church. Doctoral candidate James Luecke
of the USC Graduate School of Religion
will be the featured speaker for Dia-
logue-in-Depth which begins with a
cost supper at 5 p.m. The actual pro-
gram begins at 5:45, and ends at 7,
in light of the exam and essay scheduled
for Friday.

The Dialogue planning committee,
comprised of Willie Lorenzen, Lora Lee
Holk and Don Cox, have announced the
following topics for April:

"Flying Samaritans," a film on
an airborne medical mission in Baja.

"Dialogue with Rome," with the
Newman Club as guests.

"The Faith of the Russian Ortho-
dox," with special reference to the
religious situation in the USSR, by
Father Hilary of the Holy Virgin Mary
Russian Orthodox Church in Los Angeles.

"Death and Resurrection," the
Easter event made relevant.

For further information, watch
for the next issue of "CROSS WIND," or
contact campus Pastor John Huber, at
University Church, 453-0561.

The Spanish Club beach party has been
postponed.



*With a tranquil mind I abandon the written
and spoken word -
And find deep contentment in the joy of
illumination.*

LIU TSUNG-YUAN