

Rafferty Proposes Guide for Moral Education in Public Schools

by Paul Emus

Guidelines for moral instruction in public schools were drawn up last Friday by a committee appointed by Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction. In a 81-page document they proposed to the State Board of Education that morality can only be considered when grounded in the religious beliefs of this country's founding fathers.

It condemned the 'moral decay observable around us' such as sex education, sensitivity training, group therapy, the motion picture industry, anthropologist Margaret Mead, the philosopher John Dewey, the United Nations, the U.S. Supreme Court, and, guess what -- communism.

Members of the morality committee consisted of three conservative state legislators, three churchmen, a conservative UC Berkeley professor and an assis-

tant to Gov. Reagan. The recommendations were accepted by the state board with enthusiastic praise from some members.

The committee saw not only a 'moral crisis' but a 'spiritual crisis' and called for classroom teaching of 'America's religious heritage, religious views of our founding fathers and the bases of morality as understood by our founding fathers.' 'A divine conception of the universe pervades the spirit of American civilization, as it does of world civilizations in general,' the document said.

To adopt this philosophy as the basis for teaching morality, the committee said public schools would do well to use the 'Moral Leadership' handbooks of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

'Here was a prepared and tested outline of techniques to teach young men the nature of man and his relationship to God, his neighbor, his country and his world,' the committee said.

The committee also implied that group therapy and sensitivity training are being used by those who 'are in fact aligned with revolutionary groups acting contrary to public policy, that is, they intend to use the schools to destroy American culture and traditions.'

'The antidote' to such 'social subversion through the educational establishment' is a 'return to the basic purpose of public

education, the teaching of skills and the cultivation of love and respect for our heritage and traditions.'

The need today, the group said, 'is to contrast the American genius and the American's reliance on Almighty God, with the cold, dreary utilitarian aims of the secular humanists or Marxists.'

'Humanists who look at man as the Supreme Being have real grounds to fear for their own future as well as for the faithful because they cannot deny that civilizations which in the past erased whatever dignity was left of man.'

Such civilizations were 'of the ancient pharaohs, of the Roman Caesars, or 20th Century atheist societies of the Nazis and Communists,' the committee said. 'By contrast, the little pledge of those Americans who gather every July 4 at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia (and more recently in Sacramento) projects a grandeur of man that no tyrant can ever assault.'

The committee's recommendations also called for teachers to be required to attend training classes on the guidelines and materials recommended in the document. Teacher training institutions should require instruction in the techniques of moral education in accordance with the guidelines, the proposals said.



Black Panther Jim Turner speaks at Revelle Cafeteria

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Students' Coalition to Rally at Regents Meeting Today

There is likely to be more trouble today for the Board of Regents when they meet in open session at the Faculty Center at the usually sedate UCLA campus.

The Coalition, an alliance of several campus groups, SDS included, expects to draw more than 1000 students to a rally outside the building where the Regents will be meeting. They also intend to get as many supporters inside as the 100 limit on observers will allow, and will reportedly demand that the Regents 'enter into dialogue' with them.

The Coalition is concerned with such issues as ROTC on campus, university involvement in multi-related research, raising tuitions, and relevant education. They have threatened to disrupt the Regents meeting if the Regents refuse to discuss the topics.

The police are in evidence around the Faculty Center and extensive security measures reportedly include the building of wooden barricades.

United World Federalist to Speak on Threat of ABM

On Thursday, May 22, 8:30 p.m. at UCSD Revelle College, La Jolla, in the Cafeteria-Auditorium, former Pennsylvania senator Joseph S. Clark, now United World Federalists national president, will speak on "The Folly of the ABM." The public is invited, no charge or donation.

Viewing the anti-ballistic missile as no "safeguard," the term given it by the Nixon administration, but as a threat, in a recent statement Clark said peace-minded groups should form a coalition to counteract the political power of the military-industrial complex.

He called on such organizations to make use of the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy, formed last February in Washington D.C., to serve as a channel for communication and cooperative action.

Meanwhile, during yesterday's committee meeting, the Regents furthered the impression given in recent meetings that their role has been reduced merely to that of a caretaker for the university, except when controversial issues arise that the political Regents can relate to.

With active discussion in only one case, the Regents quickly gave their approval to the numerous and carefully prepared documents that were presented to them at each meeting. These reports are to be referred to the full board for action today.

The one highlight of the committee meeting was a short address to the Committee on Educational Policy by UCSB student body president Paul Sweet, although his subtly sarcastic remarks were not met with the usual polite indifference by those Regents present.

'By virtue of a recent Regent's ruling, student body presidents, from a different campus each month, are allowed to ad-

Sweet noted that as he was unable to make any real presentations on any significant issues in this time period, he would leave it to his successor to bring the Regents up to date on the UCSB campus in his five-minute segment a year from now.

Sweet came out against bills presented before legislation that would place a student Regent on the board. This, he felt, would be meaningless tokenism, that would enable the Regents to pacify the students. Sweet also told the Regents that he personally questioned their ability to decide university matters, since they lack a basic knowledge of the campuses.

It appears that today's open session will be just as uneventful as the committee session, outside of possible student action. At the Berkeley meeting last month, Regent Roth presented an amendment to the Pauley motion, specifying that in exercising the veto power that the regents had just obtained over the Chancellor in Faculty appointments, no political criteria would be applied.

This amendment carried, and Roth was to clarify what he meant by the term, but no such report was on the agenda. Ronald Reagan is expected to arrive at 10:00 p.m. today and it is reported that Coalition members will be there early in the morning.

UCSD's Walter Munk Receives Scientist of the Year Award

Walter H. Munk, Ph.D., director of the Department of Geophysics at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, was honored last week with the California Scientist of the Year award of the California Museum of Science and Industry.

The award, which was presented to Munk in Los Angeles on Thursday May 8, amounts to \$5,000.

Munk was nominated by his institutional superiors at Scripps, largely as a result of his work on a project that measured the

BSC-MAYA Accepts Committee Members

The issue of Lumumba-Zapata College has moved from the Registrars Office back into the conference room. The Executive Committee created by the Verone resolution meet on Monday afternoon and made plans to report to the Academic Senate on May 20.

The Verone resolution, passed shortly after the takeover of the Registrars Office, recommended 'that a new Executive Committee for the Third College be immediately established,' and that 'its eight members shall be selected by the Provost...for their commitment to the principles underlying the BSC-MAYA proposal.'

The eight faculty members chosen include Carlos Blanco (Lit), William Frazer (Physics), Joseph Gusfield (Sociology), Daniel Lindsay (Bio), Francis Halpern (Physics), David Norton (Philosophy), Melvin Simon (Bio), Joseph Watson (Chem). Several additional faculty members, either representing senate committees or simply interested in the negotiations, will also participate in committee activities.

The eight faculty members were accepted by BSC-MAYA on May 9. Eight students were also appointed to the Executive Committee, but additional stu-

dents, white as well as black and brown, have volunteered to work on the committee.

The Executive Committee first divided itself into three sections, one concerned with admissions, one with curriculum, and one with college government. Each section has about 10 members. The sections met throughout the week and will submit their reports to the full committee this afternoon.

The remainder of the committee meeting was devoted to a general discussion of curriculum, governance, and admissions. Students pointed out that their conception of LZC was not that of a college devoted exclusively to ethnic studies, but rather one that provided its students with the widest possible choice of disciplines. In order to accomplish this, LZC would cooperate with departments on other colleges, especially science departments, while establishing its own departments in the humanities and social sciences.

It was also suggested that an LZC pilot program be started next fall, involving possibly a hundred students, so that the college could test its program before receiving its first large class. It was also pointed out that the first year of study at (Continued on page nine, col.3)

progress of ocean swells in the Pacific in 1965.

This work involved making observations at six stations, which stretched from New Zealand to Alaska, including the novel horizontal-vertical Scripps research vessel Flip. The research established the progress of wave action from one end of the ocean to another, starting with storms down south, and continuing all the way to Alaska.

It is the fourth award in four years for Munk, who received the Arthur C. Day medal of the

Geological Society of America in 1965 and the Sverdrup Gold Medal of the American Meteorological Society in 1966. In the same year he received the Cal Tech alumni distinguished service award.

Munk has been at Scripps since 1937, except for several periods; he accepted a Guggenheim fellowship at Oslo in 1949 and Cambridge in 1955 and 1962. He was born in Vienna and came to this country in 1932, attending prep school in upstate New York (Continued on page 5)

Proposition Returns

Proposition A (Vote yes or no)

The UCSD Campus Policy concerning financial aid to athletes should be the result of consultation with all members of the UCSD academic community. However, because the results of this policy decision will most directly affect the students, and because the intercollegiate athletic program is run exclusively for the benefit of the students, student opinion, as represented by the results of this referendum, should be of paramount importance in determining the campus policy with respect to financial aid to athletes.

The current policy administers Grants-in-Aid to students in need with no special consideration for athletes. Should this existing policy be amended in the following way:

Should some special financial assistance (drawn exclusively from private sources) be awarded to athletes, irrespective of their need? YES NO

572 - 26% 1630 - 74%

Proposition B (Vote yes or no)

Should students assess themselves, beginning in the Fall Quarter of 1969, a special fee, nmt to exceed \$6 per quarter, to be utilized exclusively for the construction and operation of one or more Student Centers or Student Unions at UCSD? YES: 1720 - 77% NO: 490 - 23%

Student Information Poll

This poll is conducted for informational purposes only. Some students feel that some of the issues raised here are based on moral questions, which, of course, cannot be resolved by popular vote.

The validity of this poll is directly proportional to the number of students who, by voting, express their interest in the issue.

A.) Should student registration fees monies be utilized to support the Career Education Planning and Placement Center? YES NO

1527 - 70% 646 - 30%

B.) Should the University continue to support the existing "open recruitment" policy? YES: 1317 - 61% NO: 830 - 39%

C.) Should the University move to a "closed to recruitment" policy, i.e., a policy which excludes all recruiters from the campus? YES NO

561 - 22% 1561 78%

D.) Should legal avenues be explored to exclude from the campus some recruiters, including those representing the military services, on the grounds, for example, that their presence is incompatible with the educational objectives of the University? YES: 989 - 46% NO: 1169 - 54%

MONDAY ELECTION

PRESIDENT	%	
Jeff Benjamin	(47.0)	412
Mark Waxman	(24.8)	214
Charles Chong	(14.7)	129
Glen Forsch	(7.5)	66
Brian Ritter	(6.7)	59
Total votes	----	880

VICE PRESIDENT	%	
Mike Palcic	(45.1)	426
Mark Butler	(38.1)	359
Randy Erickson	(13.3)	125
Total votes	----	943

UPPER DIVISION SENATOR	%	
James Magill	(69.5)	432
Jim Sills	(30.5)	178

LOWER DIVISION SENATOR	%	
Paul Kaufman	(41.0)	114
Borden Covel	(25.6)	71
Stephen Carpenter	(21.2)	59
Ralph Taylor	(10.8)	30

REVELLE SENATOR	%	
Cindy Nielson	(50.1)	366
Tom Peifer	(48.2)	352
Ned VanValkenburgh	(41.8)	303
Fred Greensite	(34.9)	255
Bruce Morden	(34.9)	255
Michael Caruso	(27.6)	202
Mike Harkey	(23.8)	174
Total votes	----	731

MUIR SENATOR	%	
Leonard Bourin	(51.3)	102
Steve Ishmael	(50.8)	101
Mark Elson	(42.7)	85
Roger Showley	(40.6)	81
Robert Munk	(35.6)	71
Ed Magnin	(29.6)	59

HEAD CHEERLEADER	%	
Act Lujan	(82.3)	628
Total votes	----	642

WED. RUN-OFF

PRESIDENT	%	
Jeff Benjamin**	(56.8)	528
Mark Waxman	(43.2)	404
Total Votes	----	932

VICE-PRESIDENT	%	
Mike Palcic**	(54.6)	499
Mark Butler	(45.4)	416
Total votes	----	915

MUIR SENATOR	%	
Mark Elson**	(52.1)	96
Roger Showley	(47.9)	88
Total votes	----	184

REVELLE SENATOR (Two)	%	
Tom Peifer**	(54.5)	381
Bruce Morden*	(46.2)	323
Fred Greensite*	(39.1)	273
Ned VanValkenburgh	(36.9)	258
Total votes	----	699

LOWER DIVISION SENATOR	%	
Paul Kaufman**	(54.3)	83
Borden Covel	(45.7)	71
Total votes	----	153

**elected *run-off

Referendum is Binding

By virtue of a 61.6% turnout of graduates and undergraduates combined, the results of last week's referendums will both be binding. This means that the students of UCSD will, some time in the future, have a student center. It also means that no special financial assistance will be given to athletes, and thus that there may not be an intercollegiate football team here.

Both of these decisions were made with an overwhelming mandate, the tally exceeding 77% in favor of the student center, and 74% in opposition to aid to athletes.

The student information poll on military recruitment essentially resulted in a reinforcement of the status quo, although a significant number of students, 46% of the 2158 voting on the issue, voiced support for legal avenues being explored to exclude such recruiters from the campus.

The other three questions in the poll were less divided in their responses. 70% voted to continue to use student registration fees to support the Career Education Planning and Placement Center.

LETTERS

Board to Consider Recruiters Proposed

Dear Editor, As it now stands, the primary difference between the two opposing camps regarding the military recruiters on the campus is one of depth. One side holds that in restricting the recruiters that a student may conveniently see, the university would both deny the recruiter his freedom of speech rights and deny the student the facilities available to evaluate various careers open to him. The other side contends that what the military are doing rises above the level of ordinary politics and established rules, and that they have been used for purposes which are immoral, inhumane, and contrary to the decency of all men everywhere.

It would investigate alleged incidents of unfair economic exploitation, inhumane treatment of workers, etc., hear both public and company testimony, and decide whether or not the university community wants them on campus.

The members should not only be from the AS Senate and politically responsible faculty,

they should be from minority groups and would pay special attention, if need be, to discrimination practices so prevalent today. Naturally, all members would neither be connected by filial or monetary ties to the petitioner, nor subject to political or industrial pressure of any sort, either from the local radicals or the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The committee's duties would be to gather information on the petitioner, make it available to the community, and then vote on accepting the petitioner into the community.

The university cannot ignore the fact that some organizations are, for the most part, immoral and inhumane in their practices and in their business. If every organization has the right to recruit on the campus just because it is an organization, then offices and times could be set up for the U.S. Nazi Party, the DAR, the KKK, and the Flat Earthers. A corporate charter should not be an unquestioned ticket of admission to university facilities. If a university is composed of members which decide issues for the common good, then the members must decide in each case if the petitioning organization is welcome here.

Quarter in Asia Offered

Dear Editor, There are still five or six openings in the 10-week academic program abroad, Quarter in Asia, which USIU is offering this fall. Enrollment is not limited to USIU students and it has been suggested that the program might be of interest to students at UCSD.

Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Young Hum Kim, California Western Campus, USIU, 3902 Lomaland Drive, San Diego, California 92106.

Very truly yours, Philip M. Bernstein, director of Public Relations and Publicity

Walt McKeown

Induced Induction

by Tom Baker

It is a fact that most students tend to ignore, deliberately or otherwise, the reality of the monster known as the Draft. I too have always looked upon the Draft as something remote from my life until last quarter. At that time, due to clerical error, I received a 1-A classification and an order to report for a pre-induction physical.

Due to the effectiveness of inefficient red tape, I went to Los Angeles last week and underwent a day-long ordeal which might be worth describing.

I arrived in Carlsbad at 6:30 a.m. and found my way up to the Greyhound Bus station. There was a large crowd of people gathered, talking nervously amongst themselves. They were all around my age, but I was the only student there. Everyone else was out of school, working at some job or another.

Practically everyone was a fairly hip type of person, a few looked stoned, and all despised the idea of the military. When the loudspeaker announced a bus 'for Uncle Sam' there was much booing, and a few obscenities. One guy asked the bus driver if this was the bus to Havana, which freaked the hell out of the guy.

Anyhow, the ride up was a drag. Most people tried to sleep, a few talked about the war and the draft.

When we got up to LA, some shrill little shrew of a lackey got on the bus and said, 'Alright, gentlemen, we don't want any non-cooperation. Pick up your envelopes and follow the colored lines on the floor to your orientation room.' This guy followed my group around all day, hassling us.

The first stop was the orientation room. Some skin-headed Marine came in and told us how to fill out our forms. Everybody was hassling the guy, playing really dumb. He had to repeat everything a couple of times, and really got pissed. So he said he was going to detain us overnight 'for observation' if we didn't cooperate. He kept calling us 'gentlemen.' I got to hate that word by the time we were through.

Next some dude from the army comes in, to give us our mental tests to see if we're intelligent enough for the army. Questions like 'If you had six pears and sold three for a quarter, how much would you have gotten if you sold all six?' They gave us scratch paper so they could catch us if we cheated. Can you dig that? Cheat on a damn army intelligence test???

Anyhow, I couldn't resist the temptation to write down the Schrodinger wave equation, and a few others from physics. After the test was over, this army guy gives us a pitch about enlisting, 'that's the smart thing to do.' So we asked him why he's got this coasting job at the induction center instead of being overseas, and he said, 'I applied specially for this job. The

Colonel here is a really nice guy, and I can wok well here.'

I expected them to give us the Security Questionnaire now, but they didn't. We never saw one all day. I think their new policy is to administer it after induction, so if you refuse to answer questions on it they can kick the hell out of you.

So now we went to the Medical Section, where we were poked, probed, jabbed, and stabbed, by their enlisted-men 'technicians.' This was the really hellish part of the day. They put you in line, and tell you to 'Keep moving....Stop....Stand up against that wall....Get up....Shut up....Follow the Yellow Line....Do this, do that....or die, suckers.' And they kept you moving in a line without an end.

This was the most brutal experience I have ever had. It's all part of the military's determination, necessary to their function, to break you down, to destroy your mind and your will, to turn you into a thoughtless servomechanism which would follow their orders. (You may not believe this now, but you will soon see for yourself. The big question is whether we will let them do this.)

So we went through the line. A couple of people fainted, another vomited, and everybody was sick in one way or another. If you faltered, one of their Harpies flew at you, shrieking, until you got back in the line. And all the while they are yelling at you, and pushing you every so often. We went through fourteen 'stations,' which administered various tests-blood, urine, vision, etc. The medical quality of the physical examination is atrocious, incidentally.

Finally the whole thing is over, and you are gold by this grinning ogre that 'you have been found to be qualified to serve in the US Army.' At this point, I was ready to draw and quarter the guy. After getting checked out, they gave you a terrible meal.

We then got back on the bus about 3:00 p.m. and made our way back to San Diego. Some attempt was made to generate a conversation about the Vietnam War and the draft in general, but most of the people just seemed resigned to their eventual submission to the system. Without a deferment, most of these working people had little hope.

They were hostile as hell to the idea of military service, and practically all seemed to think American involvement in Vietnam was wrong. But by and large they seemed to feel that they had no alternative to induction or enlistment.

That was the most depressing thing about it all-the feeling of absolute hopelessness, of the real sensation of having lost control over one's own life, which once surrendered might never be regained. The atmosphere inside the building, like the yellow LA smog outside, was slowly choking the life out of people.

RCG announces New By-Laws

Two students, two faculty members, and the Provost on the Executive Committee; six students, three faculty members, three Administrators on Committee on College Affairs.

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WARNING! MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION

SWF Leads anti-ABM Campaign

Dear Editor, Next week, members of Student World Federalists will be occupying a table in the Revelle plaza to distribute information, addresses, stamps, and envelopes to people concerned about the deployment of an ABM system. Next Thursday, May 22, at 8:30 P.M., Joseph Clark, President of United World Federalists and U.S. Senator (1956-68), will speak in the Revelle Commons Cafeteria on 'The Folly of the ABM.' We hope by these actions to increase awareness of the problems and dangers inherent in the ABM and to encourage people to join us in writing letters to those U.S. senators who have shown themselves to be undecided about its deployment.

For the first time in the history of U.S. missiles, the Senate is not rubber-stamping the 'safety' proposals of an over-zealous Pentagon. There are major divisions in the Senate over the issue. The irrational war in Viet Nam which keeps going on and on, the Pueblo incident--these things have made the American public and the senators distrust the wisdom and integrity of the military establishment they once considered so reliable and for the first time, Senate subcommittees are giving hearings to the testimony of scientists whose own views are adverse to those of the Pentagon. We feel

that these circumstances make the present time urgently appropriate for each individual's feelings to be voiced, and we feel that this can be accomplished by writing letters--as many of them as possible. It is easy to dismiss a letter-writing campaign as a silly 'do-gooder' enterprise which will really have no effectiveness at all. It is easy to feel lost and powerless in a grinding, unjust and undemocratic system and to withdraw into a facile shell of cynical inertia. But it is more difficult to feel powerless and to keep fighting anyway, to know that individual action is insignificant but to still demand to be heard. We believe that people must speak out on the ABM issue, and we believe that letters will have a cumulative effect of influence on the Senate's final vote. We ask for your help.

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"Lumumba-Zapata College -- Is it for Real?"

The controversy surrounding the third college at the University of California at San Diego will be explored on PETER KAYE'S PERSPECTIVE at 7:50 p.m. Sunday, May 18.

It will be repeated at 11:00 p.m. Monday, May 19, on KEBS-TV, Channel 15.

Demands of UCSD black and brown students and responses from faculty and administration spokesmen on the name and purpose of the college will be aired.

Kaye's guests include Chancellor William McGill and Dr. Walter Munk, chairman

Sunshine Dogooders Border On Treason

by Dr. John A. Geddes
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The time has come when another side of military recruiting on our college campuses should be presented. Across the nation groups of leftist college students, probably supported by professors, have protested violently or under threat of violence military recruiting or ROTC training programs. The people who have attacked these traditional activities do so, I believe, from a very questionable position. The following quotes which appeared in the April 4, 1969, issue of UCSD's Triton Times reflect the most visible attitude on this campus toward military recruiting and the Vietnam war. These quotes tend to be less inflammatory than some I have read. They deserve challenge. The lead article on page 1 reads:

... (1) The issue of genocide cannot be separated from that of military recruitment, and genocide is a moral issue not subject to vote. . . . On page 3, a guest editorial states:

At the root of the controversy is the war in Vietnam. By cooperating with the military in providing men for its officer corps, the policy of allowing military recruitment on campus is essentially one of tacit approval for genocide in Vietnam.

The following quotes were also selected from this issue:

To hold a referendum (student vote to continue a university recruiting service with student funds) on a question which is fundamentally that of the war in Vietnam is to grant that war a civility it does not deserve. The brutality in Vietnam is not a question open to debate among reasonable men. Nor is it open to a referendum. . . . The growth of the Defense Society is perhaps the most dangerous threat to the possibility of establishing a free society.

The Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center's recruiting service has become a target of anti-Vietnam war messages. Last year Dow Chemical recruiters at UCSD's placement center were the prime target. This year the United States Marine Corps and the other armed forces have been selected.

Rebut to anti-Vietnam War messages

On our campus the rebuttals to anti-Vietnam war messages have been few and far between. Many statements against the military have never been challenged.

Perhaps within the value system of an institution such as ours which proclaims a reverence for academic excellence, the greatest sin is to delete all intelligent points of view.

No more dramatic example of Triton Times bias can be found than the article appearing in the April 4th issue on the death of Dwight David Eisenhower. Only one major concept was emphasized, the danger from our industrial-military complex. The article was brief. The only words of Eisenhower cited were:

In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for this disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist.

And above the article on an inside page is a sketch of Martin Luther King. No picture of Eisenhower appears. Yet, when both Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy died, the papers carried volumes on these men, week after week.

Deserving as these men were, one cannot help but see the difference in treatment by the Times between Eisenhower and King-Kennedy. This kind of journalism has been replicated, I hypothesize, on many campuses across our nation. I hypothesize further that the initiators of these messages are almost exclusively left wing or liberal in their political-social value orientation.

Why haven't the historians, the political scientists, the philosophers, the humanists, or the faculty senate spoken out in rebuttal to the anti-Vietnam war messages or other political biases? This appears to me to be a violation of academic freedom. It also seems to be an indictment against the quality of academic excellence in the humanities and social sciences at UCSD.

I am sure the answers to this why are complex. Research should be designed to find the discrete parts of the answer. I suspect it lies in two areas: organizational expectations within the various organizational structures of the university and the frequency of particular political-social value systems held by the majority of faculty and possibly others.

The most pervasive characteristic of campus-wide messages against the Vietnam War is the way the writers or speakers criticize either directly or by inference the United States and South Vietnam for killing soldiers in a military context and a relatively few civilians in an accidental context. They rarely, if ever, point out the far more genocidal and atrocious acts of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. I have never heard or read of a left-oriented critic of the United States involvement in the war, either on-campus or in the news, criticize the way the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese soldiers crowded women and children before the as a shield when they attacked. I have never heard them cry genocide when "Charlie" swept into refugee camps and barbarously slaughtered unarmed men, women, and children. I have never heard them cry murder when Viet Cong and North Vietnamese assassins murdered village leaders. The critics, by their one-sided criticisms, are outrageously hypocritical.

The Reality of War

The left and very liberally oriented critics of the Vietnam War seem to deny the reality of war. Military force is really an extension of diplomacy which is used to achieve the goals nations consider to be of great national interest. When the national interests of two or more nations conflict and one uses force to achieve her goal, war occurs if the other nation resists arms with arms.

For example, it was a vital self-interest goal for this nation to preserve a non-communist government in South Vietnam and to help that country learn democracy. When South Vietnam was attacked by

North Vietnam and by communists within South Vietnam, the United States, South Korea, Australia, and other countries responded to South Vietnam's call for help against this aggression. The price in death and suffering that we and the South Vietnamese pay is great, the frustration of our citizenry is intense, but these costs are far less than the price exacted if we turn over South Vietnam to the communists.

The anti-Vietnam war critics never speculate on the genocide which would likely result from a communist victory. Somehow the facts that between 30 and 60 million Chinese were murdered after the communist take-over there and 15 million Russians slaughtered after the Communists took over there never pass their lips or gets into print.

The way the critics reinforce the attitude that it is wrong for our side to kill denies the reality of war itself. Few will disagree with the critics when they say "war is hell." General Sherman said this in our own Civil War. Military men and civilians alike have been saying it eternally.

The question in any war is "What are the alternatives?" It is obvious that, if we immediately withdraw our troops from Vietnam, the communists will take over. Real genocide will probably result.

The anti-Vietnam war messages of the left which appear on our campuses are so biased in favor of North Vietnam that their content appear to fulfill the criteria of military propaganda. For example, replicas of the North Vietnamese flag have been flown on our campus; leftist groups have displayed pamphlets and written material advocating a North Vietnamese victory.

We know that the Students for a Democratic Society have affiliated with communists. FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover, has warned that the SDS advocates the violent overthrow of our government. Theodore Draper concluded his book, "American Communism and Soviet Russia," 1960, on page 441, with the sentence, "Each generation had to discover for itself in its own way that, even at the price of virtually committing political suicide, American Communism would continue above all to serve the interests of Soviet Russia."

Recently propaganda against the military has widened. Violent protests in the first part of April were conducted at Harvard, Columbia, and Stanford by leftist groups including the SDS. The April 4th issue of the Triton Times inferred the objective of protesting against military recruiting or college administered reserve officer training programs. In essence it is this: Colleges provide men for the officer corps of our armed forces.

A psychological warfare objective of North Vietnam appears to be to interrupt the flow of top quality manpower into our armed forces and to extinguish the will of the citizenry of this nation to support our government's military objectives in Vietnam. It appears evident that our campuses are our weakest link and a prime target area for psychological warfare protagonists.

If the anti-Vietnam war messages which are transmitted on many campuses are so obviously propaganda gambits, why haven't our college administrators and faculty senates acted as though they were dealing with psychological warfare protagonists? Because they haven't, I believe it is time for citizens to exercise their ballot rights and require, if it be the will of the majority, the removal of these protagonists from our campuses with due process. The issue at stake may be a cloudy shade of treason.

Who pays the Piper?

The sufferers in this quasi-military operation which shifts from newspaper article to peaceful protest, to violent protest and acts of law insurrection are the military recruiters; the losers are the college students who are influenced by the protestors.

Most of the recruiters such as Captain David Stout, USMC, have survived rugged combat in Vietnam. Many have survived battle wounds including Captain Stout. These recruiters who are usually of the highest moral character are often ordered to our nation's campuses after combat tours. On some campuses they have been insulted, threatened, and verbally abused. On occasions, their clothes and bodies have been violated with urine, garbage, and trash. And, the offenders either go scot free or are mildly rebuked in most cases. Why?

Some college students who are influenced negatively by the protestors lose the opportunity to learn leadership and management skills in our armed forces—skills which they can apply in a hundred ways after their return to civilian life. Others lose the opportunity to learn a technical occupation. Most lose the opportunities to gain self-confidence, a quiet pride in themselves and their country, and to develop an emotional maturity they might not otherwise attain. Many will lose an opportunity to develop a strong, mature patriotism.

The "sunshine do-gooders" of Revelle Quad at UCSD proclaim the lofty values of helping people, but the Marines in Vietnam regularly help villagers in real need, particularly women and children. Marines give them food and clothing and bind their wounds.

The leftists seem to value boldness. I talked to a Marine a few days after he had stood up on the fire swept stretches of the battered coral airstrip at Peillieu Island and urged his men on to secure the strip. The time was 1944. Similar acts of valor have been performed thousands of times by members of all our services and are happening daily in Vietnam.

The leftists speak about discrimination while practicing it. In the Marine Corps there is no discrimination against race, color, or religion. It is not the color of a man's skin, but his judgment, his courage, and his humanity that count.

The utility of the military services

Any society needs an armed force to protect itself from the self-interest goals of other societies that conflict with its own. This need has been apparent from the beginning of civilization. Those nations which are not strong militarily either don't remain nations, become subservient to other nations, or submit to other forms of government.

The whole history of American foreign policy since 1900 has shown, for the most part, when judged in the light of the values and attitudes of the time, that we fight for our ideals. Since 1900 our ideals have included protecting the freedom of other peoples from encroachment by minority groups of totalitarians. We have also fought in retaliation against military force used upon us.

America has returned practically all land seized in its wars after the Mexican War, to the people who lived within the boundaries of the territory. What has Russia done since 1940? What has China done since 1950? What is Cuba trying to do?

These questions and the statements that preceded them seem so fundamental they shouldn't even be mentioned, but the basic assumptions the left appear to use, such as accusing the United States of aggressive imperialism, deny the existence of the historical record.

If agitators, professors, and administrators are dissatisfied with the war in Vietnam, they have a legal and a democratic way of trying to get their views across to the electorate. The path is political activity in the community, not indoctrination of our youth in an environment that has some characteristics of an ideological monopoly. By that I mean students tend to learn what professors utter and student newspapers write. The legitimate path ends in the ballot box.

Military men carry out foreign policy; they don't make it. Our elected representatives make it. These elected representatives are a fair game for criticism. The radicals, the leftists, and the very liberal should debate them. They can talk back. In fact, that's why they are our representatives. They did talk back.

There is no excuse for our educational leaders to be passive toward activists who are conforming successfully to North Vietnamese psychological warfare objectives. It is paradoxical that representatives of our own government, the armed services, are being forced from our campuses while the left wing activists and propagandists who champion the objectives of our enemies thrive in many places such as Columbia, UC Berkeley, and possibly UC San Diego.

It appears to me that the Marines, Army, Navy, Air Force, and CIA have as much right to recruit on tax supported campuses as peaceful students who qualify have to attend college. These tax supported institutions are an arm of the state which serves society. It is the responsibility of the state to preserve and enhance our society as well as to educate it.

Geddes, Again

UCSD Break-In Took Planning

Editor, The Union: The basic assumption against disciplining the BSU and MAYA students who broke into the UCSD Registrar's Office was that they were "an emotionally aroused group rather than a group of hard core militants."

I believe this assumption is erroneous. I invite both the administration at UCSD and the public to contact the McClellan committee to find out the specific facts.

Also, the students who broke in were immediately supplied with blankets, water and food. That took planning. Any curriculum reforms for minorities should be based on the needs of all black and brown people.

To elevate these militants to the status of shaping curriculum is to invite dominance by a left-wing militant minority which advocates insurrection to achieve its goals.

JOHN A. GEDDES, PH.D.
La Jolla
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Lumumba - An Expression of African Nationalism

BY CLAYTON ANDERSON



Patrice Lumumba was the first Premier of the Republic of the Congo, which gained independence from Belgium in June 1960. The Belgian Congo had once been a byword for imperialist exploitation and abuse. It was thus with its liberation that European colonialism in Africa met its final end.

Lumumba was the leader of the anti-colonialist forces in the Congo. Early in his career he was a member of the moderate Liberal Club, which advocated change within the system.

Later, however, he founded the Movement National Congolaise (MNC) and organized various political associations among the tribes in the Congo. It was largely through the efforts of the MNC that the nationalist agitation was successful in securing independence from Belgium.

As head of the new nation, Lumumba faced perhaps the greatest difficulty of any modern African leader. Tribal rivalry was often violent, the rate of illiteracy very high, trained officials and technicians scarce, and the entire national economy was at a standstill owing to the exodus of the Belgians.

In the face of such conditions, civil war erupted almost immediately after independence. There were widespread mutinies in the army, and on July 11, Lumumba's problems were multiplied by the secession of the province of Katanga, from which

came two-thirds of the nation's wealth. In August, part of the province of Kasai also seceded. These secessionist movements were inspired and financed by Belgian businessmen interested in retaining control over rich mining areas.

To combat such attempts to subvert independence, Lumumba set out two courses of action. First, he announced a state of emergency which quickly became a state of martial law, and secondly he appealed for military aid from the United Nations.

The UN Security Council responded by calling upon the Belgians to withdraw their troops from the Congo, and authorized Secretary Dag Hammarskjold to give Lumumba military assistance. A force of 16,000 UN troops was quickly assembled in the Congo, in an effort to quell the revolts in the provinces.

By Autumn, the situation was precarious. At least two other persons besides Lumumba were claiming power—Moise Tshombe, leader of the Katanga revolt and in league with Belgian interests, and Joseph Kasavubu, an early opponent of Lumumba's militant anti-colonialism. The fighting between these groups grew increasingly intense.

Then, in February, 1961, Lumumba was found dead. Most Africans believed he had been killed by reactionary forces on Tshombe's orders. Frantz Fanon, author of *The Wretched of the Earth*, has implicated the CIA in the murder.

The political views of Lumumba emerged from his many speeches and writings. Like many other leaders in Africa and Asia, his first concern was freedom for his people. Ideology seemed to play only a secondary role. Concerning the rivalry between capitalist and communist nations he once said, "for us there is only one group. We are not Communists, Catholics, Socialists. We are African nationalists."

Fanon has claimed that it was Lumumba's uncompromising nationalism which led to his murder. Fanon has assessed Lumumba's significance in the following eulogy written at the time of his death:

"Because he embodied the confidence that the Congolese people had placed in him, because the African peoples had confusedly understood that he alone was concerned with the dignity of his country, Lumumba nonetheless continued to express Congolese patriotism and African nationalism in their most regorous and noble sense."

He said that the experience of last year's season was that although the UCSD team was able to play a strong first quarter, the physical drain of going against fresh replacements in the later quarters left them far behind in the scoreboard and greatly increased the probability of injury. It would be irresponsible to allow students with lesser athletic ability to play intercollegiate football because of the injury factor, he said.

Forbes added that at some future time when the prospect for a team looks more hopeful, intercollegiate sports will continue collegiate sports will be resumed at UCSD. He said that the 16 other intercollegiate sports will continue and that "playing as a member of a team on this campus should be for the sheer enjoyment of participation with no financial rewards given nor expected by the athletes."

They are interested in talking with men in all majors except pre-med, theology, pre-dental, and pharmacy for positions as pilot or ground officers in any military field.

Their representative, Captain David Stout, will be located at the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center, Building 250 Matthews Campus. Interested students at any academic level may call extension 2410 for an appointment.

UCSD Drops Football

The University of California, San Diego announced today it has dropped intercollegiate football from its list of sports after only one year of varsity competition.

Dr. Ted Forbes, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, said the decision not to field a team next fall was based on the apparent inability of UCSD

to interest a sufficient number of students in the sport and difficulties in scheduling with other institutions adhering to the same amateur approach to college athletics which would give them a reasonable chance for victory.

Only a small number of students played varsity football last year and the indications for the coming season are that even fewer students will try out for the team. A boycott of intercollegiate football by most UCSD players and the failure of a recent student body referendum which would have granted financial assistance to athletes are among the reasons so few students will participate in the sport.

The question of awarding direct financial assistance, drawn exclusively from private sources, to athletes irrespective of their need was overwhelmingly defeated by a three to one vote by the UCSD student body during campus elections.

The athletic boycott was brought about by the athletes in their attempt to change current athletic policy on campus. Twenty-eight UCSD athletes signed a petition stating they would not participate in sports during the 1969-70 season if their demands were not met. Another twenty signed as sympathetic to the cause.

Among the demands listed were the addition of a physical education major to the curricula of the Third College due to open in the Fall of 1970, a unit credit for all physical education classes, summer jobs to enable athletes to pay for their room and board during the school year, proceeds from food concessions and ticket sales for the use of varsity

MUNK

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before coming to Cal Tech, where he took his bachelor and master of science degrees.

Munk's current research, in partnership with Dr. Frank Snodgrass, involves a unique method of measuring tides in the deep sea. Until recently, tides could be measured only close to shore, by means of measuring water level in a pipe.

Now, with a highly sophisticated pressure-measuring device that can be dropped to the bottom of the sea and then retrieved, through electronic-acoustic mechanisms, Munk and Snodgrass are able to record tidal change to within 1/50 of an inch in 15,000 feet of water.

His latest work on deep sea tides, Munk points out, has no obvious practical application, although the research is being financed by the U.S. Navy, which has supported all of his work since he was a graduate student.

Munk has also distinguished himself as chairman of the Academic Senate for the current academic year.

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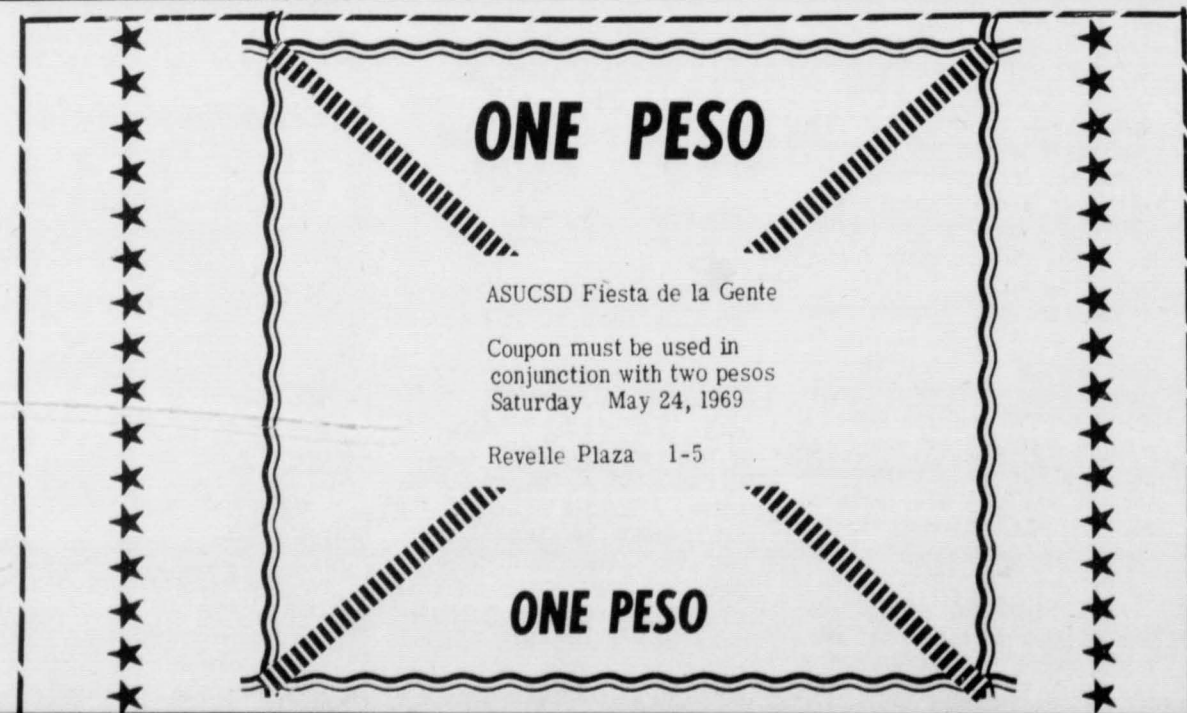
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Charlie Mingus

"Serious Enough" for UCSD?

by Sandra Dijkstra

Charles Mingus, born in Nogales, Arizona, brought up in Watts, played at Town Hall in 1964, at Monterey in 1965, and at UCLA in 1965. It is a testimony to the hypocrisy of our society that it could have been claimed then that "Monterey belonged to Charles Mingus this year," by the media and that Mingus could have thereafter virtually disappeared from both the public eye and ear.

It says something about the white blinders we all wear that the universal Committees of Arts and Lectures at UC and elsewhere have never seen fit to show interest in this great musician. It took Monterey six years to invite Mingus out, but when they did, he made up for lost time. Not only was his composition the most single outstanding event of the festival, but his own bass playing was so far past what anyone else does, that it was out of sight.

The audience was emotionally spent when it was all over," said the San Francisco Chronicle. News papers and magazines from "Time" to the "New York Times" acclaimed Mingus. Then Mingus packed up, went home to N.Y.C. and the last we heard he was evicted from his flat, his bass confiscated by the N.Y.C. police.

How does it happen that a man whose genius is equal to that of his great teacher, Duke Ellington, can thus disappear into obscurity? Easy. The Committee of Arts and Lectures doesn't consider him 'serious enough' to be culture (although Brandeis University commissioned him to compose a jazz piece, back in 1957, after which critics promptly awarded him a place among the greats of avant-garde jazz), and they therefore expect the AS to invite him as "entertainment."

But Mingus doesn't fall into that bag either. And since he's an American black, not Nigerian or anything fancy like that, it doesn't look as if he'll ever be invited under the circumstances he deserves.

And yet the Chronicle said of him, "Mingus personified Ellington's comment that no serious musician is as serious about his music as a serious jazz musician."

Mingus has recorded for RCA Victor, Atlantic, United Artists, Mercury, Savoy, Candid, Fantasy, Impulse, and Columbia. After several dozen recordings and very little money to show for them, Mingus

attempted to "defrock the unclean scenes behind the present day major record industry: That they never seem to count right." He charged them—"the Man's a born thief..." and opened his own record company to sell his own records.

Charles Mingus Enterprises has produced several albums but they can't be distributed and you must write for them. An effective way of silencing the angry Mingus was thus found—all the record execs had to do was to refuse to change their ways.

"The American society into which jazz was born has made it almost impossible for the serious jazz musician to be taken seriously for his music," (says Ralph Gleason). Stereotype and misconception have made Duke Ellington a strangely perverse and hidden genius, with dozens of skins to shed before he stands out real, except in his music. Prejudice, musical and otherwise, have done the same sort of thing to Monk with a different, but none the less deepset effect.

Of the three, Duke, Monk, and Mingus who comprise Jazz' major line of composition—only Mingus has struck back verbally and musically in a tough-minded musical rebuttal."

Mingus has worked with a surprising variety of musicians: Louis Armstrong, Kid Ory, Lionel Hampton, Charlie Parker, Stan Getz, Duke Ellington, Bud Powell, Max Roach, and Art Tatum. He has been instrumental in developing the talents of such men as Eric Dolphy, Jackie McLean, John Handy, Booker Ervin, Yusuf Lateef and others.

The titles of his albums and compositions attest to the range and depth of his interests and imagination: "The Fables of Faubus" (which Columbia "cleaned up" before releasing it to make it politically pure), "All the things you could be by now if Sigmund Freud's wife was your mother," "Don't let it Happen Here," "Pithecanthropus Erectus" and "Mingus Dynasty" are just a few.

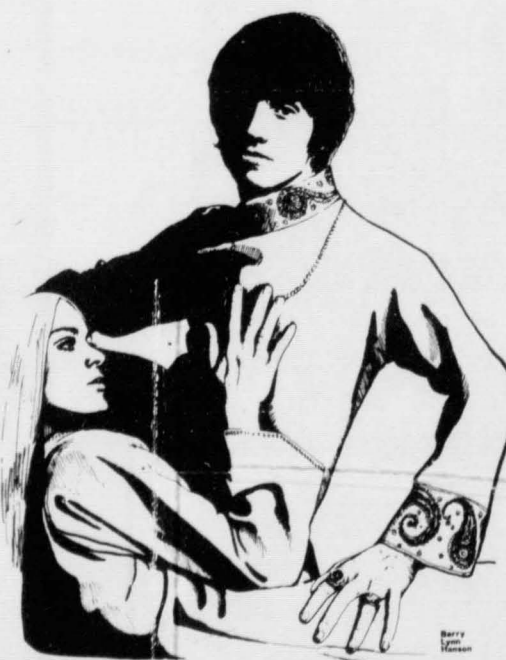
Perhaps it's time for UCSD to widen its "cultural entertainment" offerings to include some original artists, the ones whose ideas Gary Burton, Charles Lloyd, Canned Heat, Cream (and Stravinsky, for that matter) exploited. It is only within territorial America that jazz (Black Jazz, because the white man has only imitated it) is treated like its creators: as second class.

Art Contest Part of Fiesta

Spring breezes are expected through the pleasant grassy spaces near Revelle Plaza on May 24 from one until five when

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Andre Kole, billed as one of America's leading illusionists, appeared in the Revelle cafeteria last Tuesday. His excellent performance was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

WBSI Documentary Wins Academy Award

'Journey Into Self,' a documentary film produced by the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute (WBSI) in La Jolla, has been named winner of the Academy Award for 1968 in the feature-length documentary category.

The announcement was made by Motion Picture Academy President Gregory Peck who said the previously announced winner, 'Young Americans,' had been disqualified.

William McGaw, producer and director of 'Journey Into Self,' accepted the Oscar from Peck May 8 in Hollywood. McGaw is director of communications at the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute.

It was the first time a film produced in San Diego has won an Oscar.

The film presents the personal experiences of eight people who participate in a group encounter session led by psychologists Dr. Carl Rogers (Ph.D.) and Dr. Richard Farson (Ph.D.).

McGaw said the situation is very unique. "We know what it feels like to lose and now we know what it feels like to win. What pleases me most is that it looks like the top people in the communications field are giving recognition to what the behavioral sciences have to say."

Negotiations are underway to present the documentary as a network television special, McGaw revealed. He said the film is already being distributed on a rental basis to college psy-

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SOUNDINGS -ZAP!

Perhaps there is yet hope for the forces of humanism to triumph over the outrageous, capitalist cutthroats. It appears that finally the San Diego community of freaks, musical activists and the general run of the mill hippie and pinko crowd has someplace to go beside Pagni to get music and top quality entertainment to dig. I don't think that I have to construct heavy arguments about why Pagni isn't cool. But suffice it to say at his concerts there are people in the audience, which luckily get to sit in the fantastic folding chairs of the Community Concourse with no possibility of doing any kind of freak thing at all. Goodwin of the Pagni company has told me that the only way to get big name acts down here is to have a big crowd and the concourse is the only place that will hold such a crowd. However, the good vibes happening at San Diego State over the last weekend seems to shoot all semblance of validity out of that argument. I have also heard that the people who put the gig together paid out only half of what Pagni would and has paid the same bands. Wake up big Jim, your plastic is starting to become transparent.

Besides the occasional groovy concerts put on out at State there are now two places where music evenings can be spent. For your money you get some floor and even some room to move around. The places are The United Fruit Group (University and Central) and the Palace. The Fruit group helped put on the Sunday thing at State and are featuring John Lee Hooker and the Mugwumps from L.A. this weekend. Support the Group if only to keep a good thing going in S.D. Also, the week after, Mudd from UCSD will be there with Framework and there is high hope that Jimi Hendrix will show for a special set on Saturday night as sort of a personal screw Pagni thing.

Also, smaller but still good is the Palace down on Pacific Highway near the MCRD which is a good place to go if you like to dance. The time has come for music freaks to raise their hands and their coin in rhythm to join in the continuing struggle to raise the standards of life in this country and to destroy the capitalist dogs.

By L.B. & K.C.

A.C.T.

One of the Best in the Country

By Larry Johnson

"We were given alternatives, but not choices." In that line, playwright Tom Stoppard sums up much of the modern feeling of anguish occasioned by the world and its often incomprehensible ways. Like "Hamlet", by which it is inspired, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is an arresting play because it strikes a cord with our innermost natures, our fears, and our problems with the world.

Stoppard's great conception lies in showing great events from the zlich point of view, and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are two of the zilchiest characters in literature, both practically and morally. They are caught up in the swirl of events around them, understand none of it, and are able to affect none of it.

On a recent trip to San Francisco, I was witness to a production of the Drama Critic's Award winning play, by the American Conservatory Theater. In the mere two years of its existence, A.C.T. has already established itself as one of the top repertory companies in the country, if not the very top. This production was worthy of their fine reputation, and it would have been worth the trip for that alone.

The performance opened with James Milton and Philip Kerr, as the title characters pitching coins and trying futilely to get a grip on something while waiting for something to happen. They come to Elsinore, get involved in the various events, get shuffled around and, eventually, die. All of this without ever being able to relate with anything.

In the background we recognize the familiar events of "Hamlet" going on, and sometimes we hear a distorted echo: "When will it all end, that is the question", asks Rosencrantz.

Much of the play deals with the nature of death. Death, apparently, is ceasing to have effect in the world, but Rosencrantz and Guildenstern never really affected anything anyway. To avoid being dead, what one had to do is live.

For the first five minutes of the play we don't know which one is which, and it never really matters. As any mathematician will tell you, zero equals zero. Their problem does not necessarily lie in the irrationality of the events around them. Seen from the perspective of "Hamlet", they make plenty of sense.

The fault lies in themselves for not being able to cope with anything, for not being anything. "There must have been a time back at the beginning," says Guildenstern, "when we could have said no, but somehow we missed it." Maybe all they needed to do was to understand and to exist.

The somewhat surrealistic nature of the play effectively puts over the schizophrenic nature of the world of the title non-characters. Their stumblings are the occasion for a lot of excellent humor, though I believe a primary fault is that the playwright brought in some extraneous humor to relieve the basically tedious nature of the drips.

Milton and Kerr were very good as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern and Ken Ruta was excellent as the Chief Player who provides a rather Mephistophelian running commentary.

In the venerable neo-Victorian Geary Theater—everything in San Francisco seems to be neo-Victorian—at the corner of Geary and Mason Streets, A.C.T. puts on some of the best theater in the country. A block from the Cable Cars in the heart of the Downtown area, the theater is handy to everything.

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A.C.T. runs all year around. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" runs until the end of June. If you can get up there by then, don't miss it.

WBSI Oscar

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chology departments. "Film release through national theaters is also being considered," he said.

"We are interested in showing people how they can communicate more deeply and fully with other human beings in their lives and this film does that," McGaw said.

"Everyone, in their own way suffers from some personal loneliness and alienation. Thus the emotional impact of seeing real people being real and coping with this aspect of their lives, evokes a strong sense of identification for an audience when they see the film," McGaw added.

The 47-minute documentary is a synopsis of more than 16 hours of videotape recorded during a two-day encounter workshop.

The sessions were held at San Diego State College.

McGaw said that his next film project for the Institute will be the recording of a basic encounter group made up of young student leaders from all over the world, including from certain countries.

The students will be screened to select those who will be future decision-makers in their own country.

"The goal of the project is to increase international understanding through the unique communications potential of the encounter group," McGaw said.

"We hope to arrange worldwide distribution of the UNESCO national film through UNESCO or another international organization," McGaw added.

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LZC would be extremely critical, and that its program of studies must be carefully considered.

Pervading the entire committee is the feeling that many of the concepts underlying Revelle and Muir should be ignored. Members of the committee felt that the concept of courses lasting for a full quarter, or the idea of a humanities sequence of study, could be discarded by the new college.

La Jolla High Students Present Demands

La Jolla, much to the surprise of its residents, seems to have developed a home-grown version of the campus disorders that are currently sweeping the country. This does not refer to any recent protest action at the university up on the hill, but to La Jolla High School, patronized by the sons and daughters of the 'jeweled city.'

Last April 28, Principal Chas. Clapper was presented with a list of sixteen 'demands' and three 'requests.' The list is now undergoing careful study by the school's administration and faculty.

The nature of the LJ action is interesting in the context of the various protest actions one observes every evening on the news programs and in the morning papers. The LJ students were careful to define what they meant by the term 'demand.'

The preamble to the document, which was accompanied by three pages of explanations, read as follows: 'One definition of 'demand' is something asked for by right, and this is the basis for our demands. We recognize that we are being denied our rights, and we demand to have these rights. A right cannot be compromised, thus we cannot com-

promise our demands for these rights.'

The preamble concludes on a somewhat more humble note: 'We request that each demand and its explanation be considered seriously and thoughtfully, so that a just conclusion about the faults or values can be reached.'

The demands include the right of peaceful assembly on campus outside of class time, the right to determine speakers at assemblies and voluntary attendance there, the right to publish and distribute any material (not libelous or obscene), and student representation on all organizations concerning students. The students also demand a Student-Faculty disciplinary Board, full-time counselors, abolition of dress and grooming regulations, new classes in areas of student interest, and the incorporation of the literature and history of Non-European peoples into the present curriculum.

To back up the legitimacy of their demands, the students cite the United States Constitution, specifically referring to the first and fifth amendments. They also base their demands on their 'right and responsibility to obtain the best and most relevant education possible.'

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'Fiesta de la Gente' Begins

For many years several people of the UCSD community have been concerned about the gap between the San Diego community and the University of California at San Diego. These communities frequently interact when involved in touchy political or social issues, but seldom does the University attempt to involve the public in a fun activity at UCSD. Finally a campus group decided that the time had come!

The idea was generated by a student suggesting a campus-wide Mardi Gras and was tossed around. It first was transformed into an old fashioned Renaissance Fair, and then suddenly the realization that this would lend itself to San Diego's 200th Anniversary if it ran along a fiesta theme. Realizing that the public should be invited, we dedicated the name to all of San Diego, its visitors, and the University by naming it "Fiesta de la Gente," translated to mean "Celebration of the People".

We sincerely hope that this may serve as an opportunity to have a fun, pleasurable and lively afternoon, as well as to create better bonds of understanding between the University and the community.

On May 17, at 8:30 pm, at the site of the bonfire, students and friends will meet and be given paint, paint brushes, chicken wire, hammers, nails, paper mache materials, wood, boxes, paper and other pertinent building materials, as well as old posts, stairs, and anything else deemed worthy of being burned in the bonfire.

The foundation for the bonfire will have built that afternoon by Mrs. Forbes and the rest of the bonfire committee.

Hopefully, many people will show up that night to complete the bonfire structure. Student initiative and creativity will determine if the structure is to be successfully symbolic.

Also, at the "Happening" free cokes and coffee will be provided for the workers, and it is hoped that a band can be obtained to add to the excitement.

The day before the Fiesta a group of administrators and students will travel down to Tijuana in several cars, to buy thousands of interesting little booth prizes, hundreds of sombreros, pinatas, candy and sweetbread, and to buy \$2000 worth of pesos to be used in the Fiesta to add to the authenticity.

All game and food booths will be decorated according to the Fiesta theme and a prize shall be offered for the most original design. All booth workers will be costumed in traditional Mexican dress.

Oceanids will also sponsor a kite contest for that afternoon.

A group of bilingual UCSD girls will serve as hostesses for the community as well as the entertaining groups from Mexico. Invitations to the dignitaries to appear in the official ceremony will be written in the old Spanish style, on parchment scrolls.

The week will be proclaimed by Mayor Curran as "UCSD Fiesta de la Gente Week."

Even the UCSD policemen have offered to get into the spirit of the celebration by wearing Mexican Federal uniforms.

The burning of 'El Viejo Prejuicio' will take place at 7:30, Friday, May 23, in a cleared area east of the Gym. The Fiesta Queen, the girl winner of the Beauty and the Beast contest, will light the bonfire structure at 7:30, P.M., thus signi-

fying the beginning of the Fiesta de la Gente. There will possibly be, at the time of the burning of the bonfire, a presentation by a drama group in line with the theme of the bonfire, pre-judice. Basically, the idea is to burn the huge structure, which is to be built at a "Happening" the preceding week, to symbolize the burning of one's frustrations and prejudice, thus ensuring a worthwhile Fiesta experience for all. The University Folk Dancers will lead a Mexican Ring dance around the fire. Only the general UCSD community is invited to this activity. After the bonfire has burned to completion, approximately 1 hour, there will be a plaza dance in the Revelle Plaza.

This campus-wide event is to begin at about 8:30 in the Revelle Plaza. We plan to have both a Mexican band and a local rock group supplying music. Decorations include a huge pinata to be broken by the students.

Saturday, May 24

Today is the Fiesta to which all of San Diego is most cordially invited. The carnival activities begin at 1:00 P.M. with the opening of a multitude of booths on the Revelle Plaza. There will be food booths, game booths, and cultural exhibits. Authentic Mexican foods will be supplied by Old Town's famous Casa Blanca; enchiladas, tacos, tamales, tostados, Spanish rice and other popular dishes. Our UCSD Coffee Hut is providing a booth which will sell Mexican candies, (cajetas), sweetbread, (pan dulce) and the traditional corn (maiz) on the cob. There will also be a great variety of game booths for the youth and the more daring adults. Traditional booth games of Mexico such as the Peso Pitch, the Heel Toss, Bolero, and Arros, as well as traditional Californian games such as Balloon Darts, Fish Pond and a Dunking Booth will be central attractions. Cultural exhibits include a special photographic study of Mexican faces, and many other art displays to be sponsored by the Oceanids, a group of faculty wives, which include ceramics, paintings, sculptures and banners. (For further information see attached page, entitled 'Cultural Exhibits'.)

Other unusual features include vendors; pretty señoritas will sell you a fresh carnation and pin it on you with a kiss. Men will be strolling weighted down by hundreds of big sombreros, or floating around trying to keep their feet on the ground while selling colorful balloons. All articles must, of course, be purchased with real pesos, so we will have an exchange booth where dollars may be changed for pesos.

At 1:00 there will be a Mariachi performance by the famous Oscar Amezcua, and Mariachis will be constantly strolling the plaza all afternoon, playing you favorite Mexican tunes upon request (if you can speak Spanish!).

At 2:00 Estudiantina de la Paz, a children's singing group from Tijuana will perform. The official welcoming ceremony will take place at 3:00, with dignitaries from Tijuana, San Diego and the University to speak briefly. The ceremony will end with the release of hundreds of balloons, and an official pinata breaking.

Ballet Folklorico will perform at 4:00.



UCSD FIESTA DE LA GENTE

WE WON'T GO!

WASHINGTON (CPS)—More than 250 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors have signed a statement opposing the Vietnam war and saying they will refuse induction into the armed forces as long as the war continues.

The statement, released by the National Student Association, has been sent to President Nixon, along with a request for an appointment "to share more fully" with him the students' concern over the war and the draft.

The signers say, "We will act according to our conscience. Along with thousands of our fellow students, we campus leaders cannot participate in a war which we believe to be immoral and unjust. . . . We publicly and collectively express our intention to refuse induction and to aid and support those who decide to refuse. We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

The statement was circulated to demonstrate how widespread this position among persons who hold elected offices and positions of responsibility on college campuses, NSA officials said. The signers come from Ivy League, big ten, denominational, teacher and community colleges.

"Mr. President," the letter signed by nine of the students said, "We urgently write to you now. . . to advise you that many of the basic questions students and other concerned Americans have raised about our purposes in Vietnam remain unanswered. . . We must now number ourselves among those students who cannot at this time square military duty with integrity and conscience."

The overall statement also said: "Most of us have worked in electoral politics and through other channels to change the course of America's foreign policy and to remove the inequities of the draft system. We will continue to work in these ways, but the possible results of these ef-

orts will come too late for those whose deferments will soon expire. We must make an agonizing choice: to accept induction into the armed forces, which we feel would be irresponsible to ourselves, our country, and our fellow man; or to refuse induction, which is contrary to our respect for law and involves injury to our personal lives and careers."

"Students have, for a long time now, made known their desire for a peaceful settlement. The present negotiations, however, are not an end in themselves, but rather, the means to a complete cease-fire and American extrication. And until that ceasefire has been reached, young men who oppose the war will continue to face the momentous decision of how to respond to the draft," the statement said.

Eight of the nine who signed the letter to Nixon held a press conference on Capitol Hill to issue personal statements. Wayne Hurder, editor of the Daily Tar Hell at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said he can "no longer duck the issue of an immoral draft and an immoral war." He said he is not going to seek a Conscientious Objector classification as first planned, but will refuse induction.

At the press conference, Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, (D-N.Y.) said the nation should start looking at society's problems from the perspective of young people if it wants to understand them both. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) issued a statement saying, "I think it is imperative that we seek to understand the terrible dilemma which these young men face. The war and draft are two pressing a relevant issues, that, hopefully, can be influence by student conviction and action. For the government to ignore their kinds of efforts is to risk further alienating large segments of our young people."

Sports

The Big TT Shows Big Time Softball Skill

The Big TT co-ed softball team knew that it would take an act of God for them ever to win a game. And that is what won their thriller over Phoenix Mutual Life for them—a game-winning catch by Tom Baker, whose big bat and big mouth thrust the Big TT into their sole victory of the season.

The final score read 15-14, and although no spectators suffered heart attacks, this game had more thrills than the entire Laker-Celtics NBA playoff series.

Trailing by one run going into the final inning, the Big TT put on a furious rally to take a four run lead into the field with them. Now holding the other team to only three runs for one inning is like trying to have a shutout basketball game. Hard to swallow though it is, this is exactly what the Big TT did—they let three runs score with two out to show their skill under pressure.

Sure enough, even though the next hitter for Phoenix Mutual Life was a boy, Crazylegs Baker homed in on his fly to deep center field to put the game in the freezer.

The only sad part about the victory were the injuries to star players Sue Halfon and Evelyn, who continued playing despite broken bones and lacerations to bring home the victory for the Big TT. When a team has spirit like that, well it's next to impossible to beat them.

Dan Murry, Los Angeles Times sports columnist, listed the following as stars of the game: Hotshot Lenny Bourin, Hustlin' Rob Cohen, Tom the Almighty Baker, Stretch Gammon, Slammin' Bob Gorby, Golden Glove Steve Landau, Cletes Severs, Heavy Bill Alaoglu, Bobo Anderson, Joel the Saint Goodman, Home Run Halgrenm Walloping Wendy Antrim, Steadfast Chuch Halfon, Powerful Pam Zeifer and Clutch Evelyn. By a weird coincidence, these players just happen to comprise the lining lineup for the Big TT.

Five Big TT starters have been named to the Baseball Hall of Fame, and Tom Baker, well known for his wordiness, is expected to write the speeches for these players. The twenty-volume text of these speeches may be purchased by sending \$400 down payment to the Triton Times Office, 250 MC.

"This really puts the pressure on next year's team," commented team manager Bob Gorby, "to live up to the record this year's team compiled. Hell, we won a game this year! How next year's team will ever be able to do that is beyond me."

And so one more page of history is added to the annals of baseball—one that America will not soon forget.

Intramurals Volleyball Team Third in Nation

Co-ed softball playoffs began May 14 with seven teams playing for the title of Champion of the Co-ed League.

The top-ranked team in the playoffs is the Gopher Holes. They had a perfect 6-0 record for the season. The only other teams to come close to this fine mark were the Cabrillo Mooses and the But-fakes, both with 5-1 records.

The other four contending teams are the Mother Truckers, Ground Hogs, Purple Gophers, and BOI.

The experts predict that the title game will be between the Purple Gophers and the Gopher Holes. Playoff game times will generally be 5 or 6 p.m.

The two-man volleyball playoff was won by Arty Wolfson and Gary Ramet. They defeated Keff Gorrell and Bill Adams in a three game match 15-6, 14-5, 15-4

The three-man basketball tournament is now in progress with the first games being played last Monday.

Today 35 Triton intramural athletes, both men and women, traveled up to UCSB for the annual All-Cal Intramural Day. Good luck, team. Your school is proud of you!

The Triton volleyball team won the NAIA District III title on Saturday, April 26, and placed third in the National Double Elimination Playoffs early this month at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Illinois.

UCSD won their first match 7 and 8 against defending champion George Williams College, and also downed Indiana in the second round, 9 and 11. The Tritons lost to Earlham in the winner's bracket finals 9-15, 16-14, 14-16 and then fell in the loser's finals to the University of Indiana 3-15, 16-14, 11-15.

The two Triton performers named to the All-Tournament team were Dick Rietherman, and Kerry Klostermann.

According to Coach Jim Calendar, "The team could have easily won the tournament if they had more depth. Therefore I am hoping for a better turnout next year."

The volleyball team is the first athletic team from UCSD to make a national final.

SPORTS SHORTS

Track

On what was the next-to-last chance for the super jocks of the Triton track team to show their stuff, the stiff competition and excellent track conditions provided by the Riverside Invitational last Saturday stimulated fantastic performances by most (including two school records—one by Jim Nash in the 880 and one by Tom Wolfe in the long jump.)

Nash while placing third in a hotly contested race, became the first UCSD runner to break two minutes in the half mile with a record 1:57.6. Tom Wolfe tied his own school record of 23'3" in the long jump and upped his own Riverside Invitational mark that he had set last year.

Personal best marks of the season were posted by Bob Holzinger in the 880 (2:00.5), Randy Twombly in the long jump (19'7") the 440 relay team (Kuhn, McCa-

thy, Wolfe, J. Nierengarten--43.7 and Jerry King in the 440 intermediate hurdles (57.8).

The next opportunity the team will have to display its prowess will be at the All-Cal meet at Riverside on May 31. Such forces as Berkeley, UCLA, UCSD and UC SB will be competing, and will have to be on their toes when the spirited UCSD team comes on.

Tennis

The Triton netmen showed their stuff in last week's tennis action, by bowling over SCC 9-0, and dropping a close 4-5 decision to Cal State Fullerton. In the latter contest, only four members of the six-man team competed, which accounts for three of the five Fullerton points.

Crew

Tomorrow marks the big event of the current crew season—the Western Sprints, to be held at 10:00 a.m. on Mission Bay. The success of this year's team indicates that the Triton crew team should have a good showing in this event.

Crew Coach Bill Gabur expressed his optimism in this year's team, saying, "This year's team is composed of dedicated, hard-working men. I am sure we'll do extremely well tomorrow."

Home Events

- 5-17 Crew--Western Sprints, Mission Bay, 10:00 a.m.
- 5-17 Track--NAIA District Meet TBA.
- 5-17 Baseball vs. UCRiverside, here, 12:00 noon.
- 5-24 Track--All Cal Meet, UC Riverside, TBA.



Crew team lightweights (left to right), Jay Bernard, John Jones, Joe Newman, Rich Reinman, Kirk McKinley, Tom Chambers, Tom Young, Wayne Kight, Mike Foggiano, front.

TRITON TIMES READERS

HAVE YOU BEEN PLEASED WITH THIS YEAR'S TRITON TIMES?

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- Did Landau's reportage impress you as being **Ego Trips?**
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CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, May 16, 1969

"ORR-MARCUSE DISCUSSION" WILL NOT BE HELD
 Fiesta Queen Voting, Revelle Quad, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega, Beauty and the Beast Contest, Dance, P.A.K., Gym,
 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., A.S. card.
 Arts and Lectures presents "The Madrigal Singers of U.C.S.D.",
 H-L Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., free.

Saturday, May 17, 1969

Sailing Club Luau, tickets on sale Revelle Plaza today, 3450 Bayside
 Walk, \$5.00 per couple, 2:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
 THE HAPPENING - CREATION OF IMAGE OF PREJUDICE - East of Gymnasium,
 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18, 1969

Kinetic Art Festival, West of Cafeteria, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Catholic Students Association, "Celebration - Happening", discussion,
 readings, folksinging, picnic theme, reconciliation, unity of
 man, La Jolla farms property, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 Muir Cinema, "Eclipse", "Georg", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 19, 1969

Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Alpha Sigma Phi, H-L 1166, 6:30 p.m.
 Students for a Democratic Society, USB 3070, 7:00 p.m.
 Jewish Student Association presents "Mid-East Problems", Guest-
 in-Residence Speaker: Mrs. Naomi Gann, Main Dining Hall,
 Revelle Campus, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday May 20, 1969

A.S. Senate meeting, Coffee Hut, 10:00 a.m.
 Music Department presents "A Psychologist Looks at Tone Memory",
 Speaker: Diana Deutsch, 409 Matthews Campus, 12 noon.
 SHUM, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 1:00 p.m.
 Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Students for Responsible Action, 310 West Matthews Campus, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21, 1969

Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Economics Club presents "Business Man's View on Security Exchange
 Regulation", Speaker: Mr. Warren Currier III, Inter-Language
 Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
 Soaring Club, USB 3010, 7:00 p.m.
 Language Club film, to be announced, French, USB 2722, 8:00 p.m.
 Students International Meditation Society, H-L Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
 "Hurricane Express", John Wayne serial, Coffee Hut, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 22, 1969

Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Arts and Lectures presents "Biochemical Individuality, Individuality,
 and Evolution", Speaker: Nathan O. Kaplan, H-L Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.
 Russian Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
 Student World Federalists, "The ABM System", Moderator: Dr. Herbert
 York, Speaker: Mr. Joseph Clark, President of United World
 Federalists, Revelle Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 23, 1969

Music Department presents "The Thirteenth Sound of Julian Carrillo -
 Mexico's Charles Ives", Speaker: Dolores Carrillo, 409 Matthews
 Campus, 12 noon.
 Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 BONFIRE CELEBRATING THE BURNING OF PREJUDICE, 7:30 P.M., EAST OF
 GYM WITH SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY ANOMALY FACTORY
 REVELLE PLAZA DANCE, 8:30 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M., U.C.S.D. STUDENTS AND
 THEIR GUESTS ONLY.

Saturday, May 24, 1969

U.C.S.D. FIESTA DE LA GENTE, 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M., REVELLE PLAZA
 BAJA MARIMBA BAND CONCERT, 8:00 P.M., U.C.S.D. GYM, TICKETS ON SALE
 AT ARTS AND LECTURES BOX OFFICE AND A.S. OFFICE BLDG. 250 MC.

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WANTED: Five dependable men for part-time job. Phone 276-6350.

FOR SALE: 1963 TR-3-B, new paint, excellent condition, \$900. Call Jane Sindors, Scripps, Bldg. T-7, ext. 2485.

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Grads on grants consult your departments.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER, extension 1346.

PRE-MED STUDENTS

Experience proves that most medical schools prefer a letter of evaluation from a Pre-Med Advisory Committee to the several individual letters customarily provided. Fortunately UCSD provides such a service, for both Revelle and Muir students. It might prove to be a slight consolation to those of you who are dubious about your academic status, or your standing in general.

The Pre-Med Advisory Committee is coordinated by Mr. Robert Kavanaugh and composed of ten UCSD professors: Dan Lindsley, Biology; William F. Loomis, Jr., Biology; Thomas Roth, Biology; Russell Doolittle, Chemistry, Robert Linck, Chemistry; Larry Ruff, Economics; Curtis Wilson, History; Edwin Dolin, Literature; Laurence E. Peterson, Physics; Anthony Deutsch, Psychology; and Mrs. Donna Baars as coordinating secretary.

The Committee will be meeting May 1 - June 15, Sept. 15 - Nov. 1. If you have not already see Mrs. Donna Baars in the Provost's Office on the Revelle Campus to sign up and receive the necessary forms.

In conjunction with the Committee, a Pre-Med Club has been formed without the many club-like attributes such as fees, membership, etc. The club meets every other Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in a pre-designated room.

At the last meeting we were fortunate to have a local husband and wife team, Drs. Douglas and Bernice Davidson, internist and pediatrician, respectively. The Davidsons have taken great interest in our club and are donating some of their time in an advisory capacity. Dr. Douglas Davidson is presently serving on an open-heart surgical team and has offered to let students of the club observe the team in action. They have also offered to use their influence in the medical circles of San Diego.

To those students who are curious about the progress of the club, take a close look at the back side of the bulletin board outside the Provost's Office which has been designated specifically for our use. With the cooperation of you, and those who have already attended our meetings, we can hope to keep all informed about medical education and summer employment opportunities.

David Shannahoff
 President of UCSD Pre-Med Club

Starting this Sunday, May 18th, college students, moonlighting as flower children, will be giving out flowers all over the city of San Diego as part of a publicity and fundraising drive for the National Mental Health association. The appreciation of a flower is intended as a symbol of the appreciation of life that is good mental health. Highlighting the campaign will be a Frustration Day on which students on the major San Diego campuses will be given an opportunity to vent their frustrations by smashing some old cars donated by local autowreckers. Anyone wishing to be a flower child or donate flowers for this worthwhile cause call 453-0245. Remember these statistics: mental illness is the nations number one health problem with one out of two hospital beds being occupied by mental patients; one out of ten will be treated for mental illness sometime in his lifetime (are there ten people in you suite?); suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students.

MRS. NAOMI GANN, ISRAEL'S Consul for Education and Culture will speak in response to the invitation of UCSD's Guest in Residence Committee and Jewish Students Association on May 19.

Recent events in the Middle East, and the question of the reality of growing tensions between Israel and her surrounding Arab neighbors, insure that her talk will be one of the most dramatic events in which concerned individuals from San Diego, La Jolla, and UCSD have participated this year.

Israel's position on the Four-Power peace talks, the progress that has been made in establishing face-to-face talks among all Middle East powers, and the possibility of another war in this explosive area will be among the areas of discussion she will attempt to cover.

Israel -- the meeting place of the Orient and the Occident -- is today one of the key points in the world, the future of which is inextricably connected with the future of the powder keg that is the Middle East. Mrs. Gann's special knowledge, and the possibility of undistorted "inside information" on Israel's stand on the issues, make the coming address a unique event in the San Diego community.

The talk will be given in the Main Dining Hall of Revelle Cafeteria at 8:00 pm Monday evening, May 19.

HELP NEEDED BY BROWN BROTHERS AT SAFFORD FEDERAL PRISON, ARIZONA

Safford Federal Prison is located about 120 miles northeast of Tucson. About 150 Mexican Nationals, almost one half of the total prison population, are in jail for illegal entry into this country and will be shipped back to Mexico as soon as they finish their sentences. Since they are foreigners, they have no visitors and no one to send them money. Since only prisoners with visitors get Cokes, they can never have one. There are at present TWO books in Spanish in the library.

The Los Angeles Resistance has appealed for letters, visitors, books, and money for these men. Donations of any money received will be arranged through Paul Barnes and Greg Nelson, two draft resisters serving prison terms at Safford. Send money to Prisoners Fund, c/o The Resistance. Send books and inquiries to Resistance, 2919 West Francis Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90005, 382-4447.

DISCOUNT TICKETS FOR FRANK MARCUS' "THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE" beginning May 15 at the "Cassius Carter Center Stage" (adjacent to Old Globe Theatre) will be available to anyone interested at the Associated Students Office, bldg. 250M.C. for \$1.50. Discount tickets are good for all Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances.

Undergraduate students interested in having research or other scholarly projects sponsored through the Presidents' Undergraduate Fellowship Program must submit their project proposals to the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships, Honors and Prizes by June 4 to qualify for the 1969-70 awards. Shipends under the program range from \$100 to \$1000 for each project and are determined by the cost of the project as reflected in the proposal.

The program is designed to assist unusually talented freshmen, sophomores and juniors in carrying out special studies and projects under faculty supervision during the summer, academic year and vacation periods.

For the first time this year,

A FANTASTIC UNIQUE HAPPENING will be the event of the week on Saturday, May 17, east of the gym, at 8:30 p.m.

The bonfire structure for the ASUCSD "Feista de la Gente" will be constructed at the bonfire site, to the music of a rock band and to the luscious smells of Coffee Hut delicacies (the Coffee Hut will provide food service at the Happening).

All interested participants will be treated to free cokes, and, in addition, will be the constructors and participants of the building of the fantastic "El Viejo Prejudicio", the bonfire structure, please bring it to this Happening, and you may incorporate it into the structure. Participants in the Happening are encouraged to bring any old relics they might wish to eventually burn (e.g. pictures of old girlfriends, old scrapbooks, furniture, and other memorabilia that might need burning!!).

The Happening promises to be the major social event of that Saturday night, so all artisans and inclined craftsmen, show your skill!

THE MUIR COLLEGE Chamber Chorus of UCSD will present the "kyrie" from Missa Mi-Mi at University Lutheran Church during this Sunday's 10am service. Nancy Roblin, graduate student in UCSD's music department will direct the choir.

The liturgy of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America ("red hymnal") will be used by the congregation. Campus Pastor John Huber will preach on the theme, "The Secular Imperative of the Gospel," based on the fourth Mission Affirmation adopted by the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in its Detroit Convention, 1965.

Students from a variety of denominations conclude their 5 week ecumenical experiment in Christian community at UCSD's Lutheran Students Center next Wednesday. The women of St James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church will serve supper at 5:00 p.m.

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Last year, such projects as a cinematography study, poetry translation, research on the Magna Carta, and an outdoor sculpture project were sponsored through the program.

Specific details on how to apply for awards through the President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program may be obtained at the Financial Aids Office in the Student Affairs Office, Building 250, Matthews Campus.