

triton times

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SOUL SEARCHING ENDS

by Roger Showley News Editor

Chancellor William J. McGill was noticeably relieved Tuesday afternoon in the patio of University House as he discussed with the San Diego press his decision to take on next fall the enormous tasks of the presidency of Columbia University. After two months of intense soul-searching, he had come to the conclusion that a greater challenge existed in the concrete jungle of New York than at UCSD.

Since he first was contacted Dec. 1 by Ronald Breslow, a Columbia trustee, McGill had consulted with campus officials, UC President Hitch, and personal friends to find a reason for leaving the small UCSD campus for the eastern university of 17,000 students. He finally came to the conclusion that administration was his forte. "It is very exciting," he says. "There is always something happening and nearly always that means trouble."

Having decided that he was out of strictly academic work forever, he found that the Columbia job "offers something that will let me sleep better when I am older." The problem of revitalizing a 216 year-old institution, along with the prestige it brings to the president, attracted him away from the "gentleness" that is in "this corner of the world. It has been very hard to break my ties here. All my anxieties were beaten down; the trustees (some of whom visited UCSD last weekend) made it so attractive."

Reaction at UCSD

The prospects of breaking in its third chancellor in nine years, however, were not so attractive to the administration, faculty and student leaders of UCSD.

"I am very disappointed," AS President Jeff Benjamin said. "I feel that UCSD now, at a time that is most critical, is really going to be without a leader. The campus's ability to work with the Regents in the areas of tuition and political tests for faculty members is going to be seriously impaired because McGill is leaving. He has been a real asset to the campus as a whole."

Scripps Director William Nierenberg said that "it means in two years' time having to start adjusting all over again. But we've been here for 70 years and have been through tremendous trials — two world wars. I don't see why we can't survive this trial."

Dean Murphy of Student Affairs warned that the second level of administrators "will simply have to do our jobs and not permit a power vacuum to develop during the interregnum."

Likewise, Muir Provost Stewart believed that the "integrated, coherent administrative group that McGill has put together is pledged — somewhat informally — to work together to share as much of the work to be done that



Sitting relaxed in the patio at University House, Chancellor William J. McGill reviews his decision to accept the presidency of Columbia University.

is normally done by Bill, so that the transition from him to the next chancellor can be made more coherent and smooth."

This change in chancellors, these men agree, will be the most difficult transition for UCSD this year. "A change in chancellors is always unsettling," Clifford Grobstein, dean of the School of Medicine, noted "because all policy becomes uncertain."

From the transfer of authority from John S. Galbraith, who left UCSD in 1968 to resume scholarly activities at UCLA, to McGill it took a full 14 months for the offices of the vice-chancellors and deans to be stabilized. Normally chancellors appoint men who can work best with them; most of the second-in-command resign their posts as a matter of course when their chief leaves. "Whoever the new chancellor may be," Dean Murphy observed, "he's got to develop his own administrative team — and that's simply a degree of freedom a man must have; that's a given."

For Herbert York, the first chancellor from 1961 to 1964 who resigned for health reasons before the fall quarter of the first year of undergraduate education at UCSD began, "there doesn't have to be any shock effect at all. Any additional uncertainty has its negative effects." But from his point of view in the office of the dean of graduate

studies, "there is no sharp connection between his leaving and getting a new chancellor and the graduate program."

What about Third College?

The question looming in most minds is the chance Third College will have for success when it opens its doors to this coming fall.

McGill noted at the press conference that conservative reaction from the community is certainly to be expected. "We must make Third College an intellectually respectable place just as we made the Lumumba-Zapata demands of 1969 work."

Perhaps symbolic of the dedication of the campus to the concept of the college was McGill's meeting with Regent Moore Wednesday, when the academic plan was explained by Acting Provost William Frazer and other members of the Board of Directors.

"All of us are committed to carrying on with the present program and to help all we can," Provost Stewart said. Provost Saltman said as much when he emphasized the "team effort" which the Council for Undergraduate Education (which includes all provosts) has developed.

Any Bad Effects?

Former Chancellor Galbraith said that UCSD should not worry about a change in chancellors after only two years creating a drastic reversal in educational goals.

"It's still my opinion — of course I sit here at a distance of 125 miles — that the staff is certainly not surpassed by that of any other campus of the university. And I assume that they will continue to be an outstanding staff despite the adversities that they have been having in the last few years, under existing austere conditions which I hope are going to pass."

McGill said jokingly at the press conference that "the person I'd like to see as my replacement would be just like me."

But his short tenure has not had a marked enough effect on the campus for it to not be able to readjust to someone new.

"He has not been here long enough for his own charisma to affect the university," Muir Dean of Students Alan Batchelder declared. "He is leaving before the university can reflect on his flavor of style."

Jeff Benjamin agreed. Although no "campus unity exists at the moment, we may have been coming around to something like this this year. We may have been going in the right direction — getting McGill more involved with students. But now we have to start all over again with somebody new."

PLEASE TURN TO PG. 12

Tuition Committee Plans Rally for Next Wednesday

by Jim Sills Staff Writer

BULLETIN: The Emergency Committee to Stop Tuition will hold a noontime rally Wednesday in Revelle Plaza. Chancellor McGill has cancelled all classes for one hour to allow students and faculty to attend.

The Emergency Committee to Stop Tuition again met last Tuesday night to plan ways of influencing the Regents' Feb. 20 decision regarding tuition.

Containing representatives of San Diego minority communities, organized labor, and UCSD faculty and students, the group is trying to create a broad coalition of anti-tuition forces which will force the Regents to maintain present student fees. The diversity of the group's members is reflected in their different approaches to the issue. Wayne Vernon, president of the AFT, reflected that organization's liberal politics by calling for action against Gov. Reagan in next November's elections. "A long term effort is needed . . . right up to November."

Vernon's opinions were supported by a representative of the county Democratic Council, and by William Martin, a representative of the San Diego Labor Council. Students and faculty were more concerned with the immediate issue and brushed aside Vernon's call for action, at the same time stressing tactics to be used to influence the Regents.

Among the techniques already adopted are a petition addressed to the Regents, and legislature calling for "no obstruction to the admission of any qualified students;" letter writing to the "swing regents;" and resolutions passed by various community groups to be forwarded to the Regents' secretary. Jeff Benjamin, ASUCSD president, raised the possibility of student rallies to recruit people for collecting petition signatures at shopping centers. Benjamin also reported that "the AS senate is pledged to support this committee."

Those identified as "swing regents" are thought to be undecided. They are: Robert Monagan; Edwin W. Pauley; Philip L. Boyd; Edward Carter; Wendell Witter; Charles J. Hitch; Norton Simon; DeWitt Higgs.

General UCSB Strike Follows Firing of Popular Professor

by Sam Wilson Staff Writer

A general strike was called yesterday at UC Santa Barbara over the firing of anthropology professor William Allen.

Allen was informed of the termination of his contract last week by the department chairman, who Wednesday explained that Allen's poor level of work prompted the action. Students protested at the firing of the second most popular teacher on campus (according to an Associated Students survey), and demanded an open hearing of the case which has been denied him so far.

According to Louis Dewey, who, as the first student to be arrested when protest rallies broke out last week, visited UCSD to seek support from the campus yesterday, the strike was voted for Wednesday after 3-4000 students marched through UCSB.

Non-tenured faculty and teaching assistants met yesterday to organize unions with the help of the American Federation of Teachers and a local organization.

Thirty to forty classes were moved off campus, but the majority of students attended theirs. Strike leaders, according to Dewey, a sophomore in sociology, plan to appeal to all students in lecture halls to join the boycott.

The strike leaders' demands are (1) an open hearing for Allen on the department's charges; (2) initiation of a committee of students and faculty on hiring and firing of faculty members; and (3) a general amnesty for the 19 people so far arrested. All but two have been set free on bail; 3 are not allowed on campus for two weeks; and 1 student is



This was a scene at UC Santa Barbara last week as students were forced from the front of the administration building by police. The blow-up centers on the firing of an anthropology professor.

still at large.

Chancellor Cheadle is in Africa on Education A-broad business, and in his place is Vice-Chancellor Buchanan, who has denounced the strike.

Angela Davis spoke at the campus yesterday and the AS Legislative Council has called for the suspension of Dean of Men Robert Evans for inciting to riot.

PLEASE TURN TO PG. 12

Columbia Awaits Fresh View on Problems from New Head

(Editor's Note: The following is a telephone conversation that took place Tuesday between TT News Editor Roger Showley and his counterpart at the COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR, Mark Jaffe.)

Triton Times: What is the reaction of Columbia to the appointment of McGill to the presidency?
Daily Spectator: McGill is in a very opportune position in terms of Columbia, in the sense that he is an insider who has been away long enough so that he has neither political nor interuniversity enemies. The initial reaction is, "good, we now have a new president." And the people, especially the faculty, are glad that it's somebody who has been at Columbia and does know the school. But it's also very advantageous that he has been away from the school, because no one really knows what his position will be on political and academic issues.
TT: What is the biggest issue facing the University at this time?

DS: Economic reform, academic reform and physical reform.

Partly, the University is facing a \$10 million deficit. Tuition has consecutively risen \$200 each year in the last three years. Next year it will be \$2300. Last year there was a \$5 million deficit.

Two, is physical. Columbia is very hemmed in in New York City and it's very difficult for it to expand physically to provide more space for its divisions. There are 17 different divisions. Right now the medical school is at 168th street; the school of social work is on the east side at 94th street; the school of dental work is on the 69th street on the west side.

The main campus is at 116th street. So the divisions are far flung. There is a growing demand for all departments for more space.

TT: Is Columbia growing now?

DS: They can't expand the student body, but there are greater demands for laboratories, for library spaces and for other kinds of facilities. There are 17,000 students.

The third problem is that of academic reform, particularly at the undergraduate level. There have been many suggestions for sweeping changes. One

proposal would completely bring down the course system. You would go to six intensive institutes, like an institute to study the urban social problems, which would involve urban history, urban sociology and urban social psychology for six weeks. Then there would be a 3 or 4 week lay off. Then you go into another institute, say to study a European political problem. You would go through six of these and then you would graduate from Columbia.

TT: What do students think of McGill?
DS: There was a student-faculty search committee, not actually appointed by students but with students on it. Originally there were elections, but that was right after the spring of 1968 and it was quite chaotic and no one really remembers who was on it.

After that it was sort of self-perpetuated until this year when the new university senate was established. And the search committee under the auspices of the Senate—which includes student members—had students appointed to the committee.

The thing the students most talk about here is that he reappointed Marcuse. Other than that, people have a "wait and see" policy. No one is particularly anti-McGill.

TT: How long do presidents usually last in office?

DS: Nicholas Murray Butler was in for 40 years. Kirk was here for 10 or 12. It has become a much more demanding position, because there are many more pressures here now in terms of faculty and student voice, than there has been. It's no longer as remote a position. People did not used to think about the president; it was just someone that sat up in the library and did whatever he did. But now people expect a lot of the president. When there are problems, everyone looks to him for his reaction to it.

TT: Historically, have the presidents been close to the students?

DS: No. They have usually been quite remote and Cordier, who is now president, made a lot of the fact that he talked to students. But again that was very much a ploy. It was very difficult to talk to him. As a matter of fact, Grayson Kirk was quite removed from the student body.

EYE ON THE MEDIA

by Joel Goodman

Berkeley Deputies Indicted

A federal grand jury indicted 10 Alameda County sheriff's deputies and two former deputies last Monday on charges that they violated the civil rights of persons fired upon or jailed during the People's Park demonstrations at Berkeley last May. Ten of the deputies were indicted for bad treatment of prisoners at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center. They were accused of conspiring to "strike, beat, threaten, intimidate and harass" those booked at the jail facility after the mass arrest of more than 400 persons in downtown Berkeley. The deputies were also charged with illegally confiscating, appropriating, and destroying personal property of those arrested. Sheriff Madigan called the indictments part of a "witchhunt" by the federal government.

Girl to be Executed

According to the Los Angeles Free Press (January 30), Marie Hill, a mentally retarded 17-year-old black girl, is now awaiting execution in North Carolina for the alleged murder of a white shopkeeper. She was found guilty over a year ago on the basis of a confession she made and later repudiated. At her trial, her attorneys were able to produce witnesses to the fact that she was out of state at the time of the killing. The North Carolina law under which Miss Hill was sentenced was later declared unconstitutional. Under that law, the same jury which rules on guilt or innocence also decides the penalty. The jury is given no standards for choosing between life and death. Since the jury did not recommend life imprisonment, she received the death penalty automatically. Her attorneys are now working on an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Desegregation Problems

Several weeks ago, federal courts ordered desegregation in many school districts of the South. Among them was Volusia county, Florida. Last Friday Governor Claude Kirk issued executive orders prohibiting forced bussing to implement these plans. Kirk's order said school officials who fail to comply with it will be subject to "executive action." The following day, a federal judge told Volusia County school officials that he expected complete school desegregation despite the governors order. John Mattingly, a school board attorney, said that he would have to recommend to the board that it obey the court, and not Kirk.

Progress in Alabama

The all-white Alabama State Democratic Executive Committee voted Saturday to expand its membership and change the method of its election, opening the way to substantial black representation. The decision on a vote of 36 to 26 represented a victory for Democrats loyal to incumbent Governor Albert Brewer, and a defeat for the state's rights Democrats backing former Governor George Wallace. Under the plan adopted, the executive committee will be expanded from 72 to 111 members and 106 of them will be elected in separate districts. In the past the members were elected at-large in congressional districts, effectively freezing out Blacks.

San Diego Police

Last week on KNBC (Channel 4 L.A.), Art White, a news reporter, gave a special report on the corruption of the San Diego Police Department. He had evidently gotten his hands on a "special secret report" of a months-long investigation by a Federal Grand Jury, to be presently released (although it will probably be difficult to find in San Diego). Excerpts from his television broadcast appear in the January 23-29 issue of the San Diego Street Journal. White's opening premise is the following: "In the harsh reality of daylight and buried in the office buildings and bars, San Diego is a controlled city dominated by powerful groups, one with connections in the underworld, another a group of extremely wealthy, politically powerful and socially prominent businessmen."

Wide Penalty Variance

A special statewide survey released Sunday by the State Bureau of Criminal Statistics showed that California judges vary sharply in toughness when sentencing first-time marijuana law offenders. The report revealed that the severity of a sentence for possessing grass is largely determined by where the subject lives. A judge has the power, for first offenders, to levy a misdemeanor penalty. The state statistics show that in Orange County, nine out of every ten persons convicted for possession receive a felony sentence, while the figure is two out of ten in Los Angeles. Statewide, it is four in ten. The statistics cover the first six months of 1969.

"No knock" Knocked

The LOS ANGELES TIMES last Monday strongly denounced the "No-Knock" provision of the Drug Bill recently passed by the Senate, claiming that "the Administration and Congress may unwittingly be moving to erode certain rights which are fundamental to the preservation of a free society." The provision is ambiguous, and the TIMES editorial discusses this: "It is not clear if it is permissive or mandatory whether a judge must issue a no-knock warrant after being told by agents that illegal narcotics are at a certain site. Moreover, it demands knowledge which no man, judge or otherwise, possesses. How is anyone to know whether evidence will be destroyed?"

AT BERKELEY

Renters Strike For Recognition

by Lorraine Everham Staff Writer

Nearly 455 Berkeley residents stopped paying rent as of Feb. 1. They are all members of the Berkeley Tenants Union (BTU), which was formed last fall in the aftermath of the People's Park crisis. The union was created by members of the People's Park Activist Committee when they, other students and many residents decided to take action to improve their living conditions.

The BTU rent strike was called at a mass meeting Jan. 21 when 453 BTU members voted to withhold their rent money until their landlords agreed to negotiate with the union.

While the initial demand of the BTU was that the landlords recognize the union as its members' collective bargaining agent, its ultimate goal is to negotiate for lower rents and improved maintenance of living units.

The BTU has made repeated efforts to negotiate with property owners, with little success. Very few of the 700 to 1,000 small landlords and none of the large landlords have acknowledged the union as the tenants' representative body.

Landlords "Helpless"

The landlords' failure to recognize the union probably results from their statement that higher rents are due to factors beyond their control. They cite such factors as inflation, rising taxes, and the fact that there are more potential student tenants than low cost apartments at Berkeley, as instrumental in their decision.

BTU leaders concede that landlords are facing rising taxes—sometimes twice the assessments of a few years ago—but the union charges that many landlords nevertheless are making excessive profits.

Faced with landlords that will not recognize them, the BTU members say they have no other recourse but to strike.

Union leaders have not backed down in their decision to deal directly with the landlords, even though the Berkeley City Council has offered to foot a \$3,850 bill to bring in an independent mediation board.

BTU Plans Rent Squeeze

The BTU's plan is to squeeze landlords financially by withholding rent and by stalling eviction proceedings. Union leaders say they think this strategy will force landlords who need rent money for mortgage payments to negotiate with them rather than face bankruptcy.

Currently, when a tenant refuses to pay rent he is served with a notice to either "pay up or move out," which allows him three days to act. If the landlord does not receive the rent money within this three-day period he can ask a court for an "unlawful detainer action," which is a legal device ordering the tenants' eviction. The court may also require an attorney an eviction fees.

The BTU hopes to stall these court proceedings by requesting jury trials instead of the summary trials usually designated for such cases. (Summary trials are decided by the presiding judge rather than a jury.) The city, however, may counter the BTU's attempt to stall court proceedings by transferring some of the trials to the jurisdiction of nearby cities.

Landlords can counter their tenants' efforts to stall court proceedings by making use of an alternative legal tactic. Tenants usually can not be evicted until a final court order has been issued to the Sheriff's Department; however, the landlord, by posting a bond, can request a special hearing prior to trial to try and prove that the tenant is insolvent (i.e. without money to pay rent). If a landlord can prove that his tenant is insolvent he can have the tenant evicted during the time of the court trial.

To prevent such actions the BTU has asked its members to place in escrow whatever amounts they consider to be "fair rent." Yet, according to California law, escrow accounts cannot be used as justification for withholding rent money.

The BTU plans to use any time gained in stalling court proceedings to negotiate with landlords, hoping that they will sign a collective bargaining agreement. The BTU will also use the time to try and "educate the community" and create sympathetic juries.

Evictions Intolerable

Union leaders emphasized that they would not tolerate evictions. They have developed an "eviction warning system," an extra-loud resonating horn designed to bring neighbors to the scene of evictions. They have acknowledged that their announced policy of physically resisting evictions may result in violent confrontations with police. However, they have also emphasized their reluctance to take part in physical conflicts, and maintain that only the police can initiate such violence.

Jack Setzer, former president of the Berkeley Board of Realtors, disagrees with the whole BTU approach. He says that "the BTU could have a useful function in Berkeley if they were sincere, and I think its lack of sincerity will kill it." Setzer expresses the feelings of many of the Berkeley landlords who have charged that the BTU's overall strategy has been motivated by a desire to force violent confrontation.

While the BTU has not talked in terms of massive demonstrations such as occurred during the People's Park crisis, Setzer says that "no doubt we are going to have some more physical violence. Potentially the rent strike could make People's Park look puny, because the action will be spread out all over the community."

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Pictured above are Provost Paul Saltman, AS President Jeff Benjamin and Prof. Nemat-Nasser who along with Chancellor McGill and Fritz Muer, member of Revelle Committee on College Affairs, addressed Revelle College last Friday in Cluster I gym. Discussed were prospects for tuition for UC students, plans for student participation in college governance, and future goals of Revelle. RCCA plans quarterly meetings like this one in the future.

AS Seeks Voice in Choosing Chancellor Tuition Emergency Committee Underway

The AS Senate plans to become directly involved in the selection of a chancellor. President Jeff Benjamin hoped that he could be a "funnel for student voice" should he be able to serve on the official search committee which will soon be appointed by UC President Hitch. In the meantime the AS will begin a list of prerequisites for any candidate which the Senate feels are important from the students' point of view.

Participation by the AS in the activities of the Emergency Committee to Stop Tuition is growing as the group meets each week. Working against the Feb. 20 deadline, when the Regents meet in San Francisco, ECST will mount a publicity campaign which the AS will help finance to urge the public to write their legislative representatives to oppose tuition. However, Bruce Morden, Revelle Senator, expressed the fear Tuesday that "we are jumping on the (anti-tuition) band wagon six months late." Vice-president Mike Palcic reported that AS food services at Revelle, Scripps and the Medical School are hopefully going to come out on top, despite a current overall deficit of \$5000. Plans for taking over the snack bar in the Muir Commons will lie dormant for a time, he said, to let High Continental—which operates the campus cafeterias—get settled. Nevertheless the AS is

proposing that the Coffee Hut be expanded at Muir to serve sandwiches of freshly cut cold meats.

Benjamin says that he has invited Assemblyman Jess Unruh, candidate for governor this year, to speak on campus. He spoke at UCLA in January.

Revelle Committee

The RCCA finalized and amended the version of the Plaza Committee report, referring the section concerning live bands and music to the Inter Hall Council.

RCCA appropriated \$111 to the Creative Arts Committee. The Committee has been active in creative arts, tie dye, etc.

Also discussed were the paths open to Revelle in the attempt to head off tuition. RCCA decided that the proposal of Professor Schultz made at the Revelle College Meeting was not feasible. It would take two to three million dollars and a campaign that started six months ago to accomplish an effective ad campaign to counter tuition. But RCCA did delegate a representative to the meeting by San Diego area citizens concerned about tuition. Only one other student was there.

Secret Faculty Senate Committee Will Search for New Chancellor

by Raoul Contreras Staff Writer

If the method of finding a new chancellor for UCSD follows the traditional format, the new head of the university will be determined by a secret search committee and a Regental stamp of approval.

According to Dr. Gabriel Jackson, chairman of the Academic Senate, members of the search committee will be chosen by UC President Charles Hitch from a slate of candidates presented by the UCSD Academic Senate. The committee will then try to find a

qualified individual acceptable to the Board of Regents. The Regents also reserve the right to present their own nominees.

Student Representation

The seemingly uncomplicated process, however, is no guarantee of a quick, satisfactory selection. Dr. Jackson said, "It will probably take some time... last time we submitted (to the Regents) some people we thought were distinguished, but they were rejected." The last time UCSD experienced this situation, in September of 1967

after Chancellor John S. Galbraith resigned, the search committee could not find a candidate acceptable to the Regents. It then "drafted" Chancellor McGill, who was the chairman of the search committee, for an interim period.

The committee which finally "elected" Chancellor McGill consisted of seven members. It exercised its option and declared itself secret to the public, with the exception of its chairman. This was felt to be necessary to make the committee "immune" from outside pressure.

Maybe Long Search

As the time for choosing a new chancellor approaches, the question of student representation is being raised. In the past the equating of student representation with open search committees has ruled out the possibility of student voice in selections. However, among those favoring student representation is Chancellor McGill who has said that "there should be student representation on the search committee."



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Are Your Dreams Rated "X"?

by Paul Emus
Assoc. News Editor

It's early Saturday morning and you're still sleeping in that nice, warm bed. You're having a weird dream of walking by a church and seeing people going in, but you don't want to go in.

Suddenly the bells you are hearing turn into the loud ringing of your alarm clock. You wake up and casually remove the little box that is attached to your head.

From the time last night when you routinely plunged into that routine region of active darkness, this simple device has been bringing in brain waves by telemetry from your home to the local EEG center, to be interpreted by your friendly psychoanalyst or neurophysiologist.

Sound like a science-fiction story? Well, actually you might be one of the 250 people who woke up to go to the one-day "Sleep and Dreams" Seminar, featuring a panel of five specialists at the Town and Country Hotel, that was offered last Saturday through the UCSD Extension Division. Although most attending were middle-aged members of the community, "increasingly more undergraduates are coming," said Program Coordinator Mrs. Margorie Schneider, because the subjects offered are often "more relevant."

The Darkness of Sleep

The mystery of "that phase of darkness between the darkness of which we are born and the darkness of which we end" was posed by Dr. Charles Spooner of the UCSD Medical School, as he outlined the current scientific interest in the study of sleep with a talk on the "Anatomy and Chemistry for Sleep Mechanisms."

The evolutionary origins and the various functions of sleep are still unknown, and leave exciting frontiers for revealing the unconscious. Since a sleeping creature lies still, the study of sleep is the easiest and perhaps most active way to the study of the mind.

Possibly it was out of necessity for early man to go to sleep at nightfall, or perhaps sleep is a necessary interval for the psychic or physiological well-being of the organism. Let the doctor lose a little sleep over the problem of sleep and volunteer yourself for a few nights at one of Dr. Spooner's "Sleep Labs."

Dream Physiology

You are all decorated with wires, and occasionally needles are implanted in the brain. At eleven o'clock you are relaxed, your body temperature begins to fall, and you become devoid of much deliberate thought. As you hover on the border of drowsiness, the alpha rhythm diminishes on the polygraph where your jumble of brain waves are recorded. Your eyes begin to slowly roll as you enter a sounder sleep which is yet still not too hard to wake from. If you had lost previous sleep, you spend more time in this deeper phase. Then you enter the first of your four to six dream phases.

During your waking hours you had rather low amplitude fluctuations on the Electroencephalograph (EEG). But as you sink into a greater sense of oblivion and start dreaming, you have very erratic paradoxical waves. This dream state occurs approximately every 90 minutes, the first period being the soundest.

The popular notion (yet still debated) is that dreams occur during the REM stage (rapid eye movements), a period of massive psychic electrical discharge. If you are awakened in the mid-dream period, you would most likely remember it; but five to ten minutes after, chances are that you wouldn't recall.

Dream Images

What kind of images do you see running through your mind while you are in this mysterious state of oblivion? Having dreamed of being a butterfly, are you now a man having dreamed a butterfly or a butterfly having dreamed a man? To put ourselves in perspective on how man has viewed these dreams, Dr. James T. Thickstun offered a larger world view in his "Historical and Transcultural Aspects of Dreams."

Our culture has a definite influence on our dreams in that various taboos and ideals that bring about anxieties and insecurities or sexual and aggressive needs are reflected through our dreams. Thus there is the story of an early chemist who instead of visions of sugar plums, an imagined snake with its tail in its mouth forms a ring that is interpreted as an association with the benzene ring.

The Hopi Indian culture, for example, provides its own individual rigid patterns of dreams which are absent in our culture. If you were a Hopi, you were never quite "weaned" from your culture in that everyone in your society "mothers" you. When you have a bad dream, you wake up and tell everybody about it. This might be interpreted as a prediction of the vengeance to come from the great serpent that lives in the lower world.

For the early Egyptians, the gods revealed themselves in your dreams to give warnings, or provide communication with the dead. Some cultures have solicited dreams which are brought about by drugs, fasting or staying awake for long periods. Thus by sleeping in certain temples, by eating, drinking or smelling strange things, your dreams could be influenced by the gods.

The Sioux Indian had puberty dreams by which, after fasting and the support of supernatural protectors, your role in life could be established. Plato, in *The Republic*, tells us that "in all of us, even in good men, a lawless wild beast nature peers out of us in sleep." Freud advances a theory of mental telepathy which allows for "thought transference" from one person to another during sleep.

Dream Meanings

Dr. Izner elaborated, in his "Psychology of the Dreaming Process," the classic Freudian theory of the dream as an expression of a wish yet unfulfilled or as the id developed in early childhood which is repressed by the ego's defenses, a theory arising out of Freud's "The Interpretation of Dreams."

The dream serves as a compromise formation which allows for the discharge of psychic energy concepts that are not permitted in daily life. The analysis of dreams thus takes on a universal clinical function of interpreting various concepts of the unconscious, such as symbolism, the pleasure-pain principle, and dynamic and economic factors.

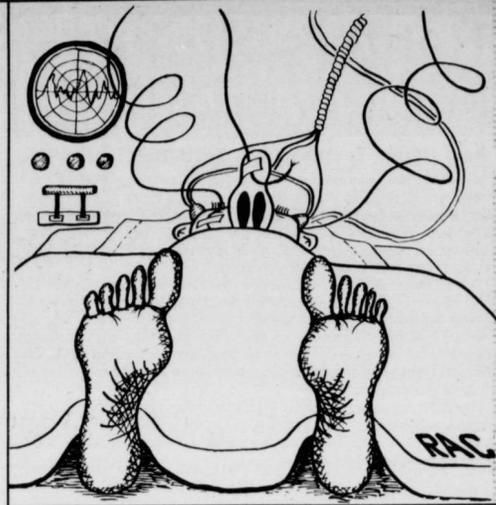
Dr. Alan D. Rosenblatt expressed "The Use of the Dream in Understanding the Individual" by outlining the revelatory

communication value of a dream that a patient would have. On the side, he expressed favor of Dr. Izner's idea of lighting up a joint and letting a free association of ideas flow out; but noted the possibility of losing IMA funding.

Rosenblatt considers the dreams of his patients as a gift of the individual that involves a transformation of mental concepts into presentation symbols.

The manifest dream content is a meaningful cognitive product which has very distinctive dreaming styles. It may vary according to fantastic, unreal, grandiose, sexual or aggressive urges. A depressed person, for example, has increased preoccupation with notions of escape, helplessness, or hopelessness. Thus the psychoanalyst can take a dream or series of dreams, evaluate their manifest content with respect to what corresponds in your life and come up with clues to certain mental disorders.

Dr. Reginald Bickford of the UCSD Medical School offered "A Critical Evaluation of the Evidence," in which he called for the bringing together of the Scientific aspects of



neurophysiology with the analytic aspects of communication problems. He noted that the epilepsy experience is observable through the electrical brain stimulation recorded on the EEG (thus noting the possibility of having brain waves piped from the natural environment of your home to an EEG center over the simple telephone).

Sleep is not just a simple matter of resting the brain, for it is during this time that the brain becomes many times more active. Bickford cited the possibility of a sleep producing mechanism in the brain that maybe could be impaired and thus cutting out the necessity for sleep. But if there was no sleep and no dreams, then what would the psychoanalyst do?

555 DAYS LATER -

"I Didn't Seek the Office, But..."

by Rich Heimlich
Feature Editor

Chancellor William J. McGill will assume the duties of the president of Columbia University by September 1. In a few months he will be leaving the wind-swept bluffs of La Jolla Farms that has been his home for the last 18 months since he became Chancellor and take up residence in teeming New York. His commanding view of the blue Pacific here will be replaced by the grim vista of Harlem in grey New York.

Dr. McGill probably wouldn't be making this journey if the events of the last 18 months had been different. It was through a "baptism of confrontation" that McGill changed from a docile academician, jumping at each shadowy crisis, into an able administrator who is trying to stand firm in the white-hot light of political conflict.

"I didn't seek the office," said McGill, "but I didn't refuse it either. UCSD was in serious trouble after former Chancellor John S. Galbraith left. When UC President Charles Hitch asked me to become Chancellor I agreed in hope of selecting a permanent chancellor within a year. I never made that selection. I gradually came to like being Chancellor."

The Chancellor describes his first year in office as "a stormy one on the mesa" which was marked by many crises. In October 1968, he clashed with Gov. Ronald Reagan and conservative forces over the reappointment of Marxist philosopher Dr. Herbert Marcuse to the UCSD faculty.

Dr. Marcuse's professorship was renewed for a term. But following the dispute, the Board of Regents assumed veto power over all permanent faculty appointments — a move that profoundly disturbed McGill.

"There will be no inquisition aimed at political heretics while I am Chancellor," he told the Academic Senate in October that year. That month McGill began to realize the difficult situation of a Chancellor and hoped for a way out. "I sat back in my chair one day," he related, "and asked myself what in God's name am I doing here. I visited my physician in hopes he could find something wrong with me. But events overtook me."

Help create a forum for dialogue. All members of the university community are invited to express their views in the opinion section of the TRITON TIMES. COLUMNS should be typed, double-spaced, with 60-unit margins, and must be received no later than Monday for publication on Friday. Please do not exceed 800 words. Aside from space considerations, columns will be chosen on the basis of their interest, importance, or entertainment value. Mail to: TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, UCSD, La Jolla, 92037, or submit in person at the office.

Communication can't be one-sided! There must be something that's bothering you nationally, on campus, or even in this newspaper. The TRITON TIMES welcomes LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and will print as many as space permits. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, with 60-unit margins, and must be received no later than Tuesday for publication on Friday. Mail to: TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, UCSD, La Jolla, 92037, or submit in person at the office, NW corner Blake Hall.

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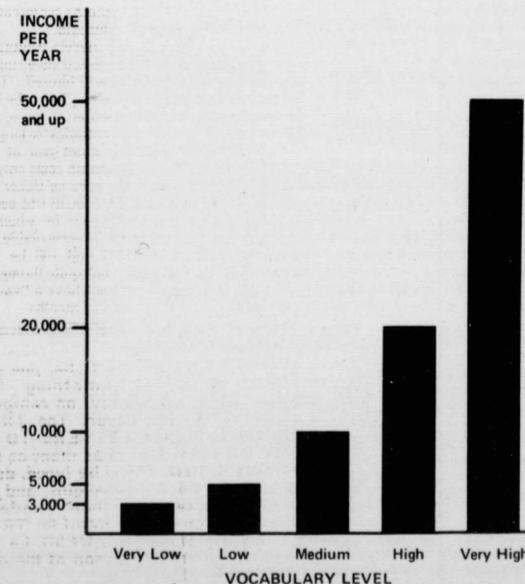
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No We Will Not Accept General Krulac

In announcing his decision to leave UCSD Chancellor McGill said that the offer for the Columbia presidency actually came three or four years too early. This is probably also true for the UCSD campus, for we are now at that crucial stage of development when plans for the future are not yet so solidified that the character of the institution is firmly determined. It is a shame that the arduous process of choosing a new Chancellor must begin again, for in so doing momentum is lost, as is the experience of a man in handling the particular problems of his job.

In the search for a new chancellor, which now must begin in earnest, certain ground rules must be followed. The most important one is that students must, for the first time, play an active role in the process. McGill was chosen as Chancellor two years ago by a "secret" search committee of which he himself was the chairman (he was voted in at a super-secret meeting of the committee at which he was not present). Chancellor McGill told the TRITON TIMES Wednesday that it is now appropriate for a search committee to have student representation. We agree, and further maintain that the representation on this committee should be half students (full fledged committee members) with students selected by the proper student groups (presumably AS, college govts.). Failing in this, a separate student search committee should be constituted that would make its own recommendations.

McGill, as he returns to Columbia, realizes probably better than anyone else what a vital role students now play in the University. They succeeded in closing Columbia for six weeks last year. They have succeeded in instituting academic reform and experimental programs in institutions across the country. And at UCSD black and brown students have succeeded in changing the direction of

UCSD's Third College. It is inconceivable that the students of UCSD should not be consulted in the process of choosing a new Chancellor.

The faculty, of course, will have a large role in determining the next Chancellor. But while it is important that the Chancellor have a rapport with the faculty and a good understanding of academic problems, it is not necessary for him to have an impressive list of academic qualifications; in fact, this might be undesirable. Today university administrators must be an entirely different breed of man than before. He must be an effective public relations man when dealing with the outside community, especially the more hostile elements. He must be an adept politician when dealing with the politicized Board of Regents. And on campus he must be sensitive to the needs and desires of the diverse elements of the university community. While a firm grounding in the academic disciplines can be an asset, what is perhaps more important is a basic understanding of the metamorphosis which higher education in the United States is undergoing.

In the last analysis the new Chancellor must be the choice of the university community—not the Regents, the Governor, or even the people of the state of California. It just may be that any candidate other than a homegrown one may be unacceptable. UCSD had come a long way from tiny Revelle College of 1965 to the complex and burgeoning institution it is in 1970. What hurts most in losing McGill is that he has lived through one of the most turbulent stages of the college's development and has learned the ropes in several areas. If we are to find a Chancellor that incorporates McGill's good points, and then some, the search procedure must reflect the collective wisdom of the entire university community of UCSD.

Ecology Action Begins with the Individual

You're dead wrong if you think all the changes to stop environmental destruction must occur within industry and government. Their sins don't compare with the sins of the individual, and if you think you can escape from this indictment, you are only fooling yourself.

Business and government merely carry out the wishes of the people—you. Business is based on selling to people those things—anything—that people will buy. Politicians maintain their power by responding to the whims of the people. So, when all boils down, you are the culprit in the murder of the world.

Every thing you waste contributes to pollution. Waste can mean many things. Do you buy new clothes because of necessity or because of fashion? Do you drive down to La Jolla Shores and Scripps alone, or do you use the free bus service?

Do you buy magazines, read them, and throw them away, or do you use the library? Such questions should start you re-evaluating your living habits in terms of efficiency and stupidity.

Do you ever take time to tell the politicians how you feel about their actions? They do account the letters they receive. But suppose you feel that just writing letters is inadequate; don't sit back and claim helplessness. Learn politics, go to meetings, meet politicians personally, and be vocal. Inaction is negative action.

People can act. Sitting around and complaining is insanity. Re-evaluate your life-style and eliminate those things unnecessary to survival. Become knowledgeable about the issues that face you and react. If you do not, we will all die.

Modernity Overlooks Ghetto Slums

I work in a new, modern office building, given an architectural award in 1964 for design. We have all the comforts—a ladies' lounge with beds, a beautifully landscaped patio where I relax on sunny afternoons, and a well-equipped coffee room where I can chat and play bridge at noon. It's so nice, in fact, that it often helps me forget that it's a welfare office, that it's located in Logan Heights (the Watts of San Diego), and that right next door are rundown houses, hungry children—ghetto slums.

Last week, we were informed that our coffee room is going to be enlarged. This, in spite of the fact that our staff was just cut in half due to the opening of another welfare office in our area, and that few people have ever complained about our present facilities.

Last week I saw a family that has no stove or refrigerator. I saw a family that has no heating facilities. I saw a woman who had to drop out of a training program because she could not get money for transportation to school (60¢

per day—her total income is \$148 per month). I saw a family that had no food except for their federally donated gift of surplus food which had weevils in it. I saw much more. And I had to tell them that there is no money in this country for their stoves and clothes and food. There's only enough for our coffee room.

Sandra Kerner
 510 Nautilus Apt. 5
 La Jolla, California
 92037



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Student Power Must Coalesce in Tuition Fight

opinion

by Dr. Sheldon Schultz, Professor of Physics

I have been invited by the TRITON TIMES to contribute this article on tuition. I presume their interest in me came about because of the resolution I introduced at the Revelle College General Meeting in the gym last Friday. Five hundred people were present; a variety of reports by the student representatives, the AS president, and Chancellor McGill were on the program; and some joker raises his hand to present a resolution from the floor; naturally, that's me.

At that time, after a small dose of my usual impromptu, but eloquent, rhetoric (which I spare you now), I moved that the Revelle government be directed to consider committing all its unallocated funds for the express purpose of fighting the imposition of tuition. These funds are derived from the college's share of the vending machines, and perhaps \$3,000 is available. The resolution passed overwhelmingly; indeed, without opposition. The second part of my resolution was that immediate efforts be made to approach the AS president, to request an analogous action on the part of the AS. Since Jeff was present, and I had discussed the tuition question with him earlier, the purpose of the resolution was mainly symbolic. I simply wished to point out to the students and their leadership, as strongly as I could, what I considered to be their real source of power in this particular battle. It is essential to understand that this particular source of power is unusually large, even by my normal political standards.

Source of Power Not Obvious

Surprisingly, the student power in this issue is not in protest marches, rallies, or petitions, (although they may be useful). Rather, it is in a direction apparently quite foreign to student thinking. Let me first digress for several comments before presenting the plan for the student route to stopping tuition. I will propose a course of action to stop tuition being imposed as a punishment, and to stop political football once and for all. Sound too wild? Hang on through the end.

In this article, I feel I have the responsibility to do more, than simply repeat or elaborate on the statement I made in the gym. I would be inconsistent with the position I have taken with respect to more heated issues on this campus (sometimes with a consequent loss of student or faculty popularity), if I did not couple this suggested course of action with at least an outline of why I believe it is correct to fight tuition.

It is not enough, especially for university organizations (could I have the Academic Senate in mind?), to pronounce judgement—ex cathedra, as it were—without presenting any critical analysis of the problem considered. Actually, I not only think this is necessary from the abstract moral point of view (that is, you should know why you are in favor of some course of action and be able to state it, along with the action you propose), but in this particular case it is essential, because it is obvious that so far the student body in the UC system hasn't moved a pinky to stop tuition.

Greed Should Have Done It

One would have speculated that the simple human weakness of greed might have at least spurred the students into protest. Isn't it amazing that the almost 100,000 UC students who will have to pay an additional \$3,000,000 per year in extra tuition haven't done a damn thing to stop it? Are these the same students that could close every campus over "People's Park"? And if you were to say, "Why criticize them for not complaining; just because they're the ones to get hit with the bill, they're not the greedy generation?" I would say, I'm skeptical, for if it's a "sacred cause" they need to stir into action, let's realize that the groups that get most screwed with tuition are the minorities and students from poor families, not those that can afford to pay. If any action will present an obstacle for additional students from the minority groups to enter the university (even with the mythical scholarship funds), tuition is probably the highest on the list. And yet, there has been no student outcry.

Is it true that the vast majority of students feel that they will just pass the cost on to their parents? Is it true that the students are worn out? Too many protests, spread too thin, with too little accomplished? Is it a lost cause; people are out to punish the university for the "radicals," or are against schools, in general? "Look, they vote down public school bonds, and the little kids haven't taken over the principal's office, yet." Doubtless these are all factors, but there is at least one more, and I suspect it's important.

Leadership Lacking

I believe the students are actually uncertain or ambivalent on the issue of tuition, and this, coupled with a sense of fatalism, has prevented serious activity. No one has made the students (or faculty, for that matter) really think through the issue. Has it been debated on campus? Has it really been discussed, other than to be summarily denounced in an editorial? I know it's "bad," you know it's "bad"—or do you really? How many students are prepared to attend a Rotary meeting and defend "no tuition"? How many of you could make a strong argument against the simple but powerful arguments used in favor of tuition? You know; college education benefits those educated most in the end with higher pay, etc.

Unfortunately, the faculty (that is, the Academic Senate), has once again failed to provide leadership. Do we know what the ramifications of tuition are? If there are harmful educational consequences, have they ever been discussed in the UCSD Senate? I don't recall hearing the discussion. Has any campus administrator attempted to get any discussion on this subject on our campus? I don't believe so. Well, perhaps it's no wonder we'll get tuition. When one adopts the ostrich position of bending over to put your head in the sand, you present a great target for a swift kick in the rear!

I don't have the space allocated to me here to present my own personal arguments against tuition. However,

I'm prepared to work hard, and fast, with any student group that really wants to develop a serious position paper on the subject. To be fair with respect to my earlier criticism, I should point out that there has been one group on campus attempting to reach the community, and to generate some opposition to tuition. This group, the newly formed local chapter of the AFT Union has presented a position paper against tuition. This nucleating group is small, but so far it's the only one active.

Money is the Key

The major student power I spoke of earlier is money. Yes, students have not yet realized the simple but true economics of the situation, or the way they can utilize their enormous collective economic power. Specifically, it would be trivial for the AS of the eight campuses to immediately commit \$50,000—\$100,000 for anti-tuition campaign. Additionally, the leadership could call for campus-wide convocations on every campus next week. (Chancellor McGill has already agreed to cancel classes for an hour, upon student request, for a convocation on the subject of tuition). At this convocation, one could expect to pass, with the necessary two thirds vote, an additional mandatory AS fee for the next quarter. Remember, each and every student in the UC system will probably pay \$300 extra next year, and each year thereafter! Is it unreasonable to ask for \$10 next quarter to save \$300 next year? State-wide, that will add up to \$1,000,000. With the additional money guaranteed, the AS could commit the rest of the money allocated for next quarter to cover immediate expenses. With the initial \$50,000 that your AS could spend immediately, tomorrow, they could hire a standard professional advertising public relations group to tell them how best to spend the \$1,000,000. I don't care if they have to hire the group that elected you-know-who. If they (the industry) can accomplish that, they can stop tuition too. The Regents have taken the position that tuition is not a political question; fine, if they say so. But for over 100 years, no group of regents ever claimed it was a philosophical virtue to charge tuition. If anything, it was the other way.

For once, the students can fight back, with a simple weapon that politicians understand all too well. From now on, they would have the message. Any time the politicians push too hard, the UC students could raise \$1,000,000 to fight back. I think that's the type of response even die-hard politician types don't like to take on. It's late, but there is still enough time to get the decision postponed at the next Regent's meeting, and to carry this program through. Are you chicken? Is it really true, you'll simply pass the cost on to your parents? Or are you going to finally take a constructive group action? I know I'm not the most diplomatic type, and this may not be the best pitch for me to win friends and influence people, but will you stop tuition with what you are doing now? Bug your AS representatives into action. They, and you, can stop tuition once and for all.

Letters to the Editor

UCSD the Loser in McGill Columbia Decision

(Editor's note: The following letter was received just moments after the word was received that the Chancellor had accepted the Columbia offer. It is printed, however, because of its significance in gauging campus opinion concerning the Chancellor.)

Editor, TRITON TIMES:

The UCSD campus is in the midst of a crisis. THE TRITON TIMES gave the crisis lip service. The fledgling UCSD campus stands a good chance of losing its Chancellor, considered one of the top chancellors in the American university system, and it remains complacent.

Chancellor McGill is a man who walks a tightrope. On one hand, the left, in its idealistic fervor, incessantly snipes at the UCSD campus, while on the other hand, the right and ultra-right bombards the campus. Both sides give it to Chancellor McGill. In addition, there is the omnipresent pressure of the UC Regents and a lack of visible faculty support.

Now, let's face it, and let me make this perfectly clear. No man in his right mind wants to live in this sort of environment of constant pressure; that is, unless he is a dedicated, sensitive man who understands the issues completely, and a man who sincerely believes in what he is doing.

The strike last year offers a glimpse into just the sort of pressure situation I mean. During the very heavy days, the Chancellor came up on the quad, as he frequently does. He was surrounded by students and faculty members, some of whom were firing questions and accusations. He listened and answered, the entire time appealing to reason. But perhaps those who were there missed something. He was under great pressure. This could be seen on his face. It was also written on his hands. They were bleeding and raw from being picked at, un-

consciously, while under great pressure. As I listened and watched the man and the crowd, I knew that this was a man of deep conviction and a man who cared. He cares about us, and he cares about UCSD.

The Chancellor is a man whom very few of us have bothered to know. A few of us have seen him at a press conference or two or in the quad during a demonstration of some sort. I have seen him many times in the commons and the quad and it always surprises me that so few of us seem to recognize him or say hello. Perhaps this is why we are not appealing to him, asking him to stay on at UCSD. Or, perhaps, we have misunderstood what he has said in the papers and we assume that he will stay.

In the January 16th issue of the TRITON TIMES, the Chancellor is quoted as saying, "I have an inexpressible commitment to the University; I will not quit or run away from this commitment." The commitment is in part to Chancellor Roger Heys of Berkeley, and in part to all of the chancellors of the UC system; they must stick together under the antagonism of the Regents. Later, Chancellor McGill stated in the January 23rd issue of the same newspaper, "I think I'm learning the right way." These quotes in no way imply that the Chancellor will stay. Indeed, these are merely indications of the importance of the decision he must make. Moreover, the TRITON TIMES says, erroneously, that the Chancellor's decision is merely a matter of "... more prestige and probably more money ..."

Let's examine the issue a bit more closely and try to find upon what basis the Chancellor must make his decision. Most certainly more money is involved (see the January 23rd issue of the TT.) Furthermore, the events on the Columbia campus are circulated in the NEW YORK TIMES, which has a world-wide circulation. This means, among other things, that the position at Columbia is a stepping stone to the office of Health, Education, and Welfare

Secretary. Moreover, although Chancellor McGill admitted that his department, when he was at Columbia, was on the decline, he will be "carte blanche" from the Columbia Regents; he is no stranger to Columbia and its surrounding areas. Finally, here at UCSD he faces a hostile Board of Regents which he handles with the aplomb of a professional diplomat.

Now, let's look at the other side of the coin. There is the commitment to UCSD and Chancellor Heys as well as strong ties and roots to La Jolla. Unlike Columbia, UCSD is a growing campus, already one of the top ten universities in America in only six undergraduate years and continuing to grow at an impressive pace. It was here that Dr. McGill became the Chancellor.

The balance sheet above doesn't seem so well-balanced now, does it? To make matters worse, Mrs. McGill is reported to have said in the January 26th issue of the EVENING TRIBUNE that they will probably go to Columbia. Maybe the way to tip the scale is by showing our support and our need for a man of high caliber, Chancellor McGill. In the same article in the TRIBUNE, the Chancellor says, "There are times when I need strong faculty support against extremists on campus and I am always not able to get it." In the same issue, he says that there seems to be "... an unwillingness of a large segment of the moderate faculty to involve themselves in the governing of the campus."

Moderates are in the majority on the UCSD campus, witness the turnouts for radical demonstrations in the past. So, I feel there must be a large moderate vote of students and faculty that could be heard in this issue if it would but speak. We students and faculty members of UCSD must support Chancellor McGill if he is to stay. If, after we voice our support, we lose Chancellor McGill to Columbia, we will have at least tried. If we keep still and lose Dr. McGill as our Chancellor then we deserve second-best.

George Helmsdoerfer

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Scholars vs. football players? Lab partners vs. fraternity brogthers? UCSD academics vs. San Diego State social life? These and other stereotypes about the two San Diego campuses were somewhat dispelled in an informal interview survey conducted earlier this week by the Triton Times.

San Diego State and UCSD students were asked to give their individual impressions about such general concepts as personal future goals, educational philosophy on their campus, and the trends and directions of their schools in the future. Upon comparison, the replies indicate that there is not an enormous gap between students at this campus and those at our cross-town neighbor.

It became obvious that the twenty people interviewed at each school held common misconceptions about the other. UCSD students presented an air of intellectual snobbery about SDSC and the State College system in general, while most of the State students admitted a great lack of knowledge about anything that happens on the UCSD campus. San Diego State was typified by UCSD students as being for "a certain level of student; mostly those desirous of just a four-year degree." In the eyes of the State students, UCSD is "on a different intellectual level" and is primarily "a bunch of scientists."

Reasons for Choosing Their School

To determine the impressions of students themselves, the Triton Times first asked each student why he or she selected State or UCSD. "The UCSD campus was new and small," was a typical reply. The people at State cited financial considerations as a primary reason for choosing SDSC. Tom Van Wagner, 22, a senior Zoology major at State, said, "Money was a factor, but San Diego State sounded pretty good to me anyway. I went to Grossmont College for two years and never really considered any four year college other than State."

Jim Magill, a junior History major at UCSD, said he had no financial concern, but "... liked the idea of a small school where I could get a high-quality education. Also, I had originally planned to go into science, and I felt the program here was oriented to that end." The strong emphasis on science and math seemed attractive to most UCSD students that were interviewed, and some went further by citing the high expectations they had for the emphasis placed on a solid general education program during the first two years.

Those at San Diego State did not see the G.E. program in quite as favorable light. When asked if they had considered any UC schools, the majority replied yes, but that they didn't like all the requirements. Russ Stever, a junior Physical Education major, commented: "I seriously considered the University of California, but I really didn't want to meet the math, science, and/or language requirements."

Goals: In and After College

Everyone interviewed from both schools expressed a desire to graduate. By far, the most-mentioned advanced degree at State was the Standard Secondary Teaching Credential and the possible eventuality of a Masters Degree. At UCSD, however, contrary to popular belief, not everyone wanted to go as far as obtaining a Ph.D.

Karen Paulsen, a junior English major at State, plans on working toward a Master of Arts Degree "because the Master's Program presents an opportunity for deeper, more concentrated study in your field." With her advanced studies in English and communications, Karen hopes to work in some area of Radio-Television, and perhaps do some creative writing.

It is interesting that, with few exceptions, the people that were interviewed wanted to teach, or get involved with personal interaction. As a whole, those at UCSD wanted to teach at the college level, while those at State were working toward an M.A., which would allow secondary or junior college instruction.

Impressions of Educational Attitudes and Philosophy

What of the factory concept of American colleges and universities? Does it apply at UCSD or San Diego State? The arguments were extremely polarized, with the State students splitting almost evenly pro and con. Those at UCSD seemed reluctant to yield their position as individual students, and generally stated a rather abstract academic philosophy.



Mimi Mecchi at State saw college as "the thing to do; it helps later." She thought that most students had a developing interest in their classes, and were not there only to obtain the piece of paper with B.A. on it.

Tom Van Wagner strongly disagreed about the situation at State: "The system is cut and dried. You meet the requirements to graduate and that's it. You can free-lance some in the upper divisions, but the lower division courses are strictly cut and dried. . . Sometimes it depends on the teacher — a few will let you go your own way and try to relate to what's happening."

Rob Cohen thought that the primary motivation behind UCSD was to turn out great researchers in all fields; they want to produce the best people. "Unfortunately, little thought is given to application. All the emphasis is in pure research."

Bob Tyce saw the lack of funding as a deterrent to maintaining the earlier educational atmosphere. "UCSD has changed. The requirements in general are watered down from when I started here. Of course, increased size without a substantially increased budget is a real problem. The

student interaction. Unfortunately, some, particularly in the sciences, are overly engaged in research," a History major said.

"The faculty at State is stationary. They just don't seem to work for or against progress there," a Chemistry major felt.

It seems, then, that factors other than professors are primarily responsible for any form of discontent with academics on both campuses. To be sure, there were people unhappy with certain professors—instructors in the sciences were judged the worst—but the consensus is that the faculties are doing a competent, if not admirable job.

Future for the School and Learning Attitudes

What about the future? Student reaction to this question was animated, to say the least. By far, people saw improvement on the horizon for San Diego State and UCSD. Most at the La Jolla campus emphasized that the future would see more student-oriented courses, with attention given to personal involvement on an individual basis. In other words, courses will become more human.

State students saw their campus expanding,

answers bearing a remarkable similarity to one another. Lynn Morgan based the difference on the intellectual levels of the students at the two schools. "At San Diego State you find an extremely wide spread in student intelligence; at UCSD you find a more defined or distinct level of intelligence."

Holly Knapp singled out the great possibilities of growth at UCSD, as opposed to the serious enrollment and space limitation problems at State's crowded campus. "UCSD can expand and move—it can maintain quality with quantity. San Diego State needs another campus or a real shut-down on new enrollment."

Students' Future Hopes

Hope for change was an obvious sentiment. The instruction at San Diego State was considered adequate, but not at the level that many interviewed would like to see. The overriding function of San Diego State College remains that of a practical school, turning out more teachers and businessmen than the UC system. It appears that many would like to see an instructional compromise between that offered at UCSD and that presently offered at State: that is, a deeper intensity in a discipline, and possibly more contact with the instructor, while avoiding the UCSD science, math, and language requirements.

UCSD students have the fear that instruction will change greatly from that offered here in the past. The concern was for the quality of instruction, which would drop as more and more students swelled the classrooms, and instruction was expanded to accommodate them all. Though many felt that emphasis on technical studies hampered overall campus growth, those studying in the science and theoretical fields found this emphasis desirable. Humanities majors hoped for more "student-oriented" curriculum changes.

Change at San Diego State was not easy to specify. Most students realized that the basic structure of the institution allows few avenues for any far-reaching changes. University status was hoped for by most students, but without serious considerations about what that more advanced status entails. Many felt that a new name would automatically draw more graduate students as well as qualified faculty. But, as long as funds and the opportunity for research remain as limited as they are at State, a name change alone doesn't seem to be the answer.

UCSD students seemed to have a more directional goal in mind and a more specific understanding of the philosophy and function of their campus than their San Diego State counterparts.

Answers to the questions asked of the UCSD people all were basically in the same general frame of thought. The students here shared basic similarities in their own objectives and philosophies about their school. At State, the people shared similar hopes and feelings about the school, but methods, reasons, and personal philosophies and goals differed more than at UCSD. This could be an effect of the broad spectrum of student intellect and interests at State, which cannot be nearly so selective as the UC system.

San Diego State can offer students basic applied courses and practical study which allows for immediate job opportunities. The notion of a college education completed in four years, and then to begin work, is dominant. UCSD people have heard over and over that the function of UC is to turn out specialists who go on to advanced degrees. Those interviewed from this campus indicated that this is not necessarily the normal sequence of events. Many voiced displeasure with this over-powering philopphy, and hoped for less rigid instruction in specialty fields.

State is not all rah-rah football, nor is UCSD all scientists. Both campuses are good reflections of what the guiding educational philosophies are in the UC and State College systems. Certainly, the presence of a fine research institution like UCSD should have a progressive influence on State's instruction. This is not a one way street. Our survey shows that students at State are just as concerned over the quality of their instruction as those at UCSD, and are not a sub-class of lesser academicians.

Two Approaches to Higher Education - UCSD, SDSC

by Steve Dorsch and Dave Stearns

people seem to be less involved in their courses. This may be due in part to the lack of the necessary people (faculty and grads), which in turn is due to poor funding."

The main points seem clear. UCSD students are concerned primarily with the great stress of theory and fact with a lack of effective application. At San Diego State, there is distress over the "factory system" with some change in the offing. Whether these impressions are justified by reality is another matter, but it is important to see why most students feel the way they do at either institution.

Are Professors to Blame?

Are the professors to blame or responsible for these conceptions? When State students say they feel like they are in a factory, is this reflected in attitudes toward their instructors? If UCSD courses are too abstract, is the instructor at fault? The reactions were varied.

"The professors at UCSD seem to have a concern for students. There seems to be a basic dedication to learning," said a Sociology major.

"State's professors are generally interested. There are different outlooks, but most seem to be there to help and to teach," an English major commented.

"The faculty is generally good at UCSD. For the most part they seem to be interested in

Views on Schools Shared

The final question posed by the Triton Times interviewers was the impressions the students had of the other institution and its students. The answers followed no specific pattern except that UCSD people seemed to be more aware of what San Diego State represents than vice versa. The San Diego State students that were interviewed showed a similar tendency to classify UCSD students as scientists and researchers, and admitting to little knowledge of UCSD in general.

UCSD students talked of San Diego State in general terms of the social life and athletics found on the Montezuma Campus. Girls, fraternities, and football received scattered mention, but comments about curriculum, educational goals, and academic level showed insight of San Diego State by UCSD students, if not reflecting a genuine interest.

Rob Cohen reflected a genuine interest in San Diego State, however, when he answered, "Girls!!!"

Bob Tyce placed the difference between the two schools on a basic educationally motivational level. "State offers a good four year program to be applied right away in a profession. UCSD attempts to produce good graduate students, students for the advanced degree."

San Diego State students were a little more generous in their appraisal of UCSD, with



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POSSIBILITIES

Black Perspective

"Dimensions of Black," an exhibition comprising approximately 300 art works from more than 30 major museums and scores of private collectors, has been organized by Professor Jehanne Teilhet and her UCSD students, in cooperation with the University and the La Jolla Museum of Art. It will be open to the public at the La Jolla Museum from Feb. 14 through March 29.

The idea of showing others the cultural heritage of Africa came out of an Afro-American Cultural Traditions class taught by Miss Teilhet, who had been called from field work in Nigeria in September 1968 to initiate the course at UCSD. The class of Black and White students became challenged by the idea of presenting a comprehensive exhibition tracing Black art from

D.C., doing research and talking with major Black artists about the concept of the exhibition.

Following her return from the East in the fall, Miss Teilhet began to submit formal requests, through the La Jolla Museum for the works she and her students had located in their attempts to make the exhibition as comprehensive as possible. Loans committed to the project range from 17th Century Benin bronzes, the work of Joshua Johnston, a slave artist who painted in the last decade of the 18th Century, to the Migration Series, a major series of 60 works by Jacob Lawrence, and the works done for the exhibition by such major contemporary Black artists as Romare Beardon, Sam Gilliam, and Charles Alston.

Enigmatic Enigma

John Cassavetes' "Faces" opened Wednesday at the

Love You," Wednesday night at 9.

Ralph, the ever popular rock group rides again at the Hut Saturday night.

If you missed the free open-air Doc Watson concert, too bad. This week you get a second chance, with John Best and Company. They will give a live performance Tuesday in the plaza from 11 to 12. His ensemble includes a piano, trombone, trumpet, and bass.

Interhall Council is throwing a dance next Saturday with Chyenne Band and Ralph.

In the Sports field, the Peace Feelers and the Nads lost again (of course). These two fine teams are building up momentum for their coming play-off game next month. In the opinion of this writer (Ed. Note: Glen Forsch), the game should be fantastic. The Peace Feelers play tomorrow at 10:30. The Nads play Saturday morning. Come out and watch them, if you have a strong stomach. (Glen Forsch)

The Prophet Speaks

This Friday marks the opening of "The Broken Wings" at the Ken Theater. The film is a biographic study of the early loves of Lebanese philosopher Khalil Gibran, author of "The Prophet."

In an interview with one of the picture's stars, Saladin Nader, it was learned that this film is the first Lebanese feature to receive commercial distribution in this country. Saladin described his views of the current trend in movie making and promised that his film would be "different." Nader said that "The Broken Wings" is a story of love, not sex, a film "that could be shared and savored."

The philosophy of Gibran has become widely read in this country and his book, "The Prophet" has sold millions of copies. If you have read "The Prophet," or enjoy a light, romantic show, "The Broken Wings" should be enjoyable.

The film opens this Friday at the Ken Theater, and continues through the week. Special student tickets are available for \$1.50. (Jeff Fried)

Mercuric Message

Quicksilver Messenger Service, remembered for their visit to UCSD last year, returns to San Diego's Concourse next Friday. They will be joined by blues musician Albert King, and the Jamu City Funk Band. The Quicksilver have three albums in release, their first entitled



Saladin Nader, starring in "The Broken Wings," explains his views on the current cinema.

"Quicksilver Messenger Service," "Happy Trails," and their latest, "Shady Grove." Tickets available "in the usual places," for another easy-going KPRI-Southwinds production.

A Spring Flower

Judy Collins is coming to the Community Concourse next Sunday, when she will be joined by a folk group, Camp Hilltop, for an evening of light music. Miss Collins has broken out of her earlier "folk protest" bag and has moved to modern light music, breaking the charts with "Who knows where the Time Goes," and "Wildflowers."

Local Guitar

Joseph Trotter, a lifelong resident of La Jolla, will appear as a featured soloist with the Modern Guitar Quartet in a special concert to be performed at the Pacific Beach Junior High Auditorium on Saturday. The quartet features the sounds of modern nylon-string acoustic guitars in several different interpretations, from classical through flamenco to modern jazz styles.



The Symphony Returns

Widely-hailed pianist Misha Dichter will perform with the San Diego Symphony in a concert tonight in the Civic Theater.

Dichter will play the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1 with the orchestra under the baton of the Music Director Zoltan Rozsnyai. The orchestra will perform Haydn's Symphony No. 100 in G Minor, "The Military Symphony," and "These Three" by David Ward-Steinman, of San Diego State.

After a much-praised debut with the New York Philharmonic, the New York Times hailed Mr. Dichter: "A bear-hug from Leonard Bernstein and an ovation from the capacity audience were Misha Dichter's rewards for a brilliant debut."

The Symphony is in grave financial trouble, and it could use student support. The Civic Theater Box Office has student discount tickets. (Bill Alaoglu)



Judy Collins brings the spring in her voice to San Diego next Sunday.

its African origins through the art produced by slaves in the pre-Civil War period, and encompassing the work of contemporary Black artists. A particularly relevant aspect of the exhibition is the effect that African art had on the work of such modern masters as Picasso and Matisse, and so it was decided to include examples of the work of European painters in the show.

In April, 1969, Miss Teilhet and six of her students left for a five month field trip through the South to search for visual links between Africa and the New World. Three of their most important finds included a mask, a Gullah walking cane and a knife box, two of which have never before been displayed. The group also spent considerable time in New York City and Washington,

Unicorn. This masterful enigmatic view of middle-aged morals is required viewing for the complete film goer. Cassavetes used the medium of film to figuratively shower us with the shit from the cornucopia of maturity.

This cathartic movie is an intensely moving, highly personal experience that could disturb you, or even shake you badly. (Bill Alaoglu)

On Tap On Campus

Last Wednesday, the Coffee Hut movie, "Bonzo (the ape known for his sterling performances with Ronald, the Guv, Reagan) Goes to College" was too much. The Hut follows up this week, along with heaters to keep your "bod" warm, "San Diego I



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THE ARTS

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Good Irish Brogue and Wit

by Larry Johnson Arts Writer

Kissing the Blarney Stone (initials B.S.) is a necessity for fully appreciating "Playboy of the Western World," now playing at the Old Globe's Cassius Carter Stage in Balboa Park. Good Irish wit and oratory, well lubricated with Guinness stout at the local pub, leave the playgoer with enough Gaelic eloquence ringing in his ears to last until St. Patrick's Day.

Christopher Mahon, strongly characterized by Charles Riendeau, shows up at a rural Irish tavern and confesses that he killed his own father in a fit of rage. Saints preserve us! This makes him something of a celebrity, the most exciting thing ever to happen in a village where a good wake is considered the ultimate in entertainment. The pub-keeper's daughter and the local widow try to marry him, a gaggle of colleens idolize the new-found hero, the men consider him a wonder, and Christy Mahon himself (formerly shy and retiring) comes to like the new man. He likes his new identity so well that when the father shows up (he was only stunned, not killed), Christy tries to lay him out again. The moral of course, is that when we achieve manhood, there's no turning back.

Jack Aaronson, a good character actor, gives a strong performance as Christy's bog-trotting father, as fine an Irishman as ever roared an oath. The lovely Kathleen Bishop portrayed Pagen Mike, the pub-keeper's hellcat daughter who finds Christy marvelous, so long as he's done the deed. Miss Bishop has a very convincing characterization. The widow O'Quinn, an earthy-wise eternal woman, was ably executed by the comely Julia Brandley Frampton, a fine local actress, who always does a grand job in such roles. The only weak link was Victor Nelson as Shawn Keogh, the comically cowardly suitor to Pagen Mike. Nelson over-played the part, depriving the role of much of its comic vigor. Finally, Dan McLaughlin turned in a very good job as Michael James Flaherty, the peat-soaked pub-keeper and father, an Irishman down to the sod.

The production captured the flavor very well, making the whole thing quite believable. The set was simple but very effectively done in the manner of a rural tavern, and contributed greatly to the overall impact. Likewise, the costumes came off well. The brogues were not up to Berry Fitzgerald standards and sometimes got in the way, but the total effect of the characterizations was convincing, and the cast integrated well.

The Cassius Carter Stage tends to play to smaller, more sophisticated audiences, being a little more adventurous in its program. With the classic "Playboy," it continues its fine reputation of quality entertainment.

An Example For the Future

by Paul Hamburg Arts Writer

The Arts and Lectures program is a UCSD enigma. While spending a large portion of student registration funds, the Committee for Arts and Lectures (CAL) nevertheless rarely serves the needs or desires of the students. Once in a while, however, CAL has managed to break the barriers of a typical Sherwood Hall concert populated with La Jollans, but sparsely attended by UCSD students. The recent visit to UCSD by the brilliant young pianist Lorin Hollander was such a case. In conjunction with the Revelle College Guest-in-Residence Committee, CAL attempted to utilize Hollander's talents not only in the Sherwood Hall concert which he gave on Friday night, but in various campus activities as well. The visit of Lorin Hollander should set an example for future Arts and Lectures endeavors.

In the case of Lorin Hollander, theory and practice did not always coincide. My conception of UCSD as a sleepy village was easily confirmed. Even when a talent such as Hollander, a man deeply concerned with the plight of twentieth century man, makes a concerted effort to get to know students, comes on campus, even when free "concerts" and "rap sessions" are scheduled, only a small part of either MC 409 or the Revelle Cafeteria were filled. The students were not the only part of the UCSD community who failed to take advantage of Hollander's talent. Many attempts were made to involve Hollander and his varied artistic and intellectual sensibilities in sociology, philosophy and psychology classes. Not one faculty member seemed genuinely interested.

Hollander wants to make so-called classical music relevant. Relevancy has become a cliché and has lost much of its meaning. But for Hollander classical music played without the inhibitions of traditional concert practice can be a deeply rewarding experience, for both the performer and listener, filled with as much love as any rock concert.

Playing at the Fillmore East last year, Hollander communicated with his audience in a way which revitalized the entire art of concert performance.



Lorin Hollander

The concert which he gave at Sherwood Hall accomplished much the same thing. A review of the works he performed is meaningless. What needs to be said is that there was deeply felt emotion in every phrase, a feeling which everyone fortunate enough to be there was able to experience.

UCSD needs more concerts like Hollander's, which are directed to the students. Instead of acting as an independent concert agency, CAL should attempt to meet the needs of UCSD by trying to get more people like Lorin Hollander who are willing to break down the traditional mode of performance and communicate with the students.

It is important to see that the success of such an endeavor depends upon the interaction of at least two groups: the Committee on Arts and Lectures and the UCSD student community. Such an interaction now exists only to the extent that three students are members of CAL. It will only be when the student point of view can be fully expressed that CAL will be able to more fully serve the UCSD community.

The CAL experiment of a student-oriented program with Lorin Hollander was an attractive example of the potential of such a program. It was a definite success for those who participated. It should only happen more often.

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The "marriage" which Saltman calls the relationship that the chancellor must develop between the campus and himself will have to be reinitiated. "I would like to see that the next guy who takes that position has that kind of commitment and resolve that he is going to hang in and stay with it and do it right. I think I know what the faculty wants for a chancellor and they've had it for a year and a half."

Stull and Reagan

The old political "enemies" of McGill--Assemblyman John Stull (R-Leucadia) and Gov. Reagan, had words for the loss of another chancellor.

Reagan congratulated McGill in Sacramento Monday and said if he ever got into trouble "you can just duck down one of New York's subways."

Stull was more serious: "It is hoped that the new chancellor of UCSD will be able to understand the position of the university in relation to the community and the society which supports it; that the needs of the students trying to get an education will be considered above the demands of those trying to destroy the system; and that responses will be replaced with a dynamic approach."

Anita Tinnerstet, the chancellor's secretary--both to McGill and Galbraith--probably expressed the campus' feelings most pointedly: "And I was just getting him into a routine . . ."

WHO'S NEXT?

"The king is dead. Long live the king."

The next "king" at UCSB could be anybody from Max Rafferty to Tom Hull, but the most often-heard names from this campus amount to only half a dozen. What do those men say?

Paul Saltman, Revelle Provost: "If the faculty said 'OK Big Paul, go in and play center. And that's the way it is. But under what conditions?'"

"I can't answer that question. As for having an interim chancellor, you have to ask, Are you holding the fort? Are you going to develop a relationship with the staff? I don't like to be told to take a dive in ten rounds. And I'm not going to say 'Who, me?' and dance around on my tippy-toes."

John Stewart, Muir Provost: "I am perfectly happy in the job I am in with a lot of work to do, and would not like to be considered a candidate by anyone . . ."

George Murphy, Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs: "I am flattered that someone would think that I should be chancellor. But they are wrong. I am not a candidate in any way, shape or form."

The original impetus for student demonstrations was provided by the university administration's Jan. 22 rejection of the petition, which bore the signatures of 7,776 students. The first major rally in Allen's behalf was rather violent. Some 1000 demonstrators were addressed by Dean Evans and told that they were unlawfully assembled. One student arose and called the dean a "pig." The dean immediately struck this student with the bullhorn used in his proclamation. As a result, university police stormed out of the Administration Building, from which they had been observing, and forcefully charged and scattered the crowd.

On the following morning some 4,000 demonstrators were confronted by an estimated 250 police, who had been called in from Ventura, Ojai, Santa Barbara, and the county Sheriffs Department. In three decisive sweeps, aided by data from encircling helicopters, the police managed to divide and disperse the crowd.

Further intensification of the conflict continued Monday morning as warrants for the arrest of 16 students involved in the Friday demonstration were issued by the Santa Barbara police. These students, all of whom subsequently turned themselves in, represented a spectrum of different political types.

Approximately 2,500 students faced 200 police in front of the Administration Building for a rally Monday, and another 1500 rallied on Tuesday. The latter demonstration was climaxed by the takeover of the faculty club and the baiting of police at the Administration Building.

The underlying issue of priorities and student involvement in faculty appointments and firings was alluded to directly by Acting Chancellor Buchanan in a statement which markedly polarized the situation at Santa Barbara. According to the acting chancellor, opportunities for responsible participation by students "have never been brighter or more exciting." But in faculty appointments and firing "the decisions must rest on professional peers and the administration." He added that faculty decisions "take into consideration" student opinions.

Allen Rates High

Student opinion regarding the competence of Dr. Allen can be witnessed in the results of a department-run student evaluation of professors. Dr. Allen received the highest ratings in the Anthropology Department as a lecturer. He was rated as excellent by 53.5 per cent of anthropology students, and above average by another 34.5 per cent. Tenured professors in general did not fare well in the survey.

The growing interaction between the Allen movement and the issue of police intervention on campus has served to emphasize both problems. Reports from Santa Barbara indicate that policemen, entering crowds of demonstrators after dispersatory tactics have been successfully completed, have been taking off their badges and roughhousing and clubbing demonstrators.



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"A GOOD LAUGH, A FEW TEARS AND A SWELL MOVIE!"
"RICH, REWARDING AND AS ENCHANTING AS 'FIDDLER ON THE ROOF.'" **7:15 9:15**

THIS AD PAID FOR WITH THE BLOOD OF UC BERKELEY STUDENTS SO WE COULD TELL YOU THAT

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TUITION CAN BE STOPPED

The case against tuition at the University has never been presented to the people of California

You and your dollars (one or the other preferably both) can help preserve the tradition of Tuition Free Higher Education for the People of California

UC students, or their families bear at least two thirds of the cost of their education. It costs the average student a minimum of \$5,000 a year to attend the University. Books, supplies, room, board, transportation, and various fees total around \$2,000 a year and, conservatively, a student loses at least \$3,000 a year in wages during his college years.

The poor, especially the minority poor, will suffer most by the imposition of tuition. In 1969-70, of \$42.3 million available for student financial aid, only \$3.5 million was provided from State and Regent's funds. **There is no guarantee that tuition will result in increased student financial aid.**

Families of average income will pay from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for the education of each child if tuition is imposed. Corporations and those with higher incomes will pay less, since they are the ones who now provide the majority of support for California's higher education system through their income tax payments to the state general fund. Regent Frederick G. Dutton has stated that, "Imposing tuition amounts to a shifting of the tax burden of millions of dollars a year from corporations to parents. Already, since about 1965, there has been a net tax shift along these lines of \$250 million." It should be emphasized that **the University and state colleges are NOT supported by property taxes.**

Property taxes will go up, if tuition is imposed. Thousands of students who will not be able to afford to attend the University and state colleges will be forced to attend their local junior colleges which are supported by property taxes.

The Regents have refused to hear arguments against tuition from any segment of the general public By showing them that the people of California are committed to quality, tuition-free education, tuition can be avoided. **Write to the Regents and make your parents and friends do the same.** A list of the Regents' addresses can be found in front of the University General Catalogue or a list can be obtained from your campus Committee Against Tuition office.

This anti-tuition drive is supported and endorsed by all nine student body presidents of the University of California campuses. We urge you to give your time and money to this campaign.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Jeff Benjamin UCSD | Fernando Massimino UCI | Brummond Pike UCSC |
| Dave Hubin UCD | Tom Norminton UCLA | Dan Siegel UCB |
| Bill James UCSB | Chuck Jenkins UCR | Alex Stalcup UCSF |

This ad was paid for from the proceeds of the blood drive at UC Berkeley. Arguments against tuition must be presented to the general public so that public opinion can be mobilized. Full page ads in the Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego areas must appear before the next Regents meeting February 20. This will cost \$25,000. Those who are giving blood at Berkeley can't give it fast enough to pay for these in time, but we would have the money if each student, faculty member, and concerned citizen who reads this ad would contribute \$1.00. If you don't, it's for certain that you'll be paying a lot more from now on. We must have your contributions on February 9. Please fill out the enclosed coupon and send your contribution now.

There is one more thing you must do. You must send the message printed above to one or more concerned citizens in your home town. This should be your parents and any individual who can bring it to the attention of the local Rotary Clubs, businessmen, parents groups, PTA, etc. We have also supplied another coupon for their donations to our campaign. This is the most effective means we have to complement the full page ads in metropolitan papers. If **100,000 students ever decide to do one thing at one time, the world will know about it. And we must do it.**

To: Committee Against Tuition
205 Eshleman Hall
University of California
Berkeley, California 94720

Name _____ Amount _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

To: Committee Against Tuition
205 Eshleman Hall
University of California
Berkeley, California 94720

Name _____ Amount _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Rally on Revelle Plaza Wednesday - Classes Cancelled From 12 to 1

PARLAY ROOM



POVERTY PRICES FOR ALL!
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-6 PM

GREATEST FIGHTS
BALL GAMES, ETC.
ON OUR CLOSED
CIRCUIT VIDEOTAPE

SANDWICHES AND PIZZA
DIME NIGHT (ONE KEG)
EVERY THURSDAY 8 p.m.

PARLAY ROOM TAVERN
225-27 West 15th Street...
in the bowels of Del Mar

WASHINGTON SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

The Washington Summer Intern Program will bring 400 of the very best students in America to Washington, D.C., for the summer of 1970. They will be selected from nominations made by their colleges.

Students will be employed by Federal agencies for the summer at salaries commensurate with their qualifications. They will be placed in carefully chosen positions doing meaningful work related to the agencies' missions. They will participate in seminars studying major Federal programs relating to domestic or international affairs.

Nominees must have completed at least 60 semester hours by June 1970 or be a current graduate student. Undergraduates must have a gpa of 3.5 or better; graduate students must be in upper half of their class. Please see Tom Hull at Revelle or Alan Batchelder at Muir for application information. DEADLINE: February 26, 1970.

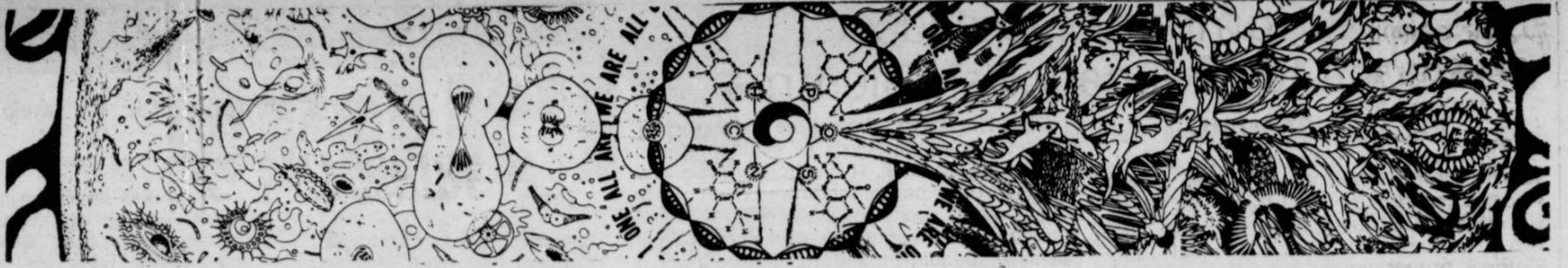
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"A remarkable film!" Judith Crist (NBC-TV Today Show)
LAST SUMMER
EASTMAN COLOR
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also
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WINNER CANNES FESTIVAL
WINNER GLOBE AWARDS

A MAN AND A WOMAN
COLOR 6:30 10:15

ACADEMY
3721 UNIVERSITY AVE 284-1000



tonight

The Associated Students present "Fearless Vampire Killers," a hilarious spoof of the dracula stories plus "In the Year 1 Million B.C.," starring La Jolla's own Raquel Welch. These movies are part of the Friday Night at the Movies series and screen at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722. Admission is 50c.

Philosophy Colloquium: Fred Sommers from Brandeis University will lead a discussion in "Composite Things" at 3 p.m. in the Revelle Informal Lounge.

The Associated Students present folksingers at the Coffee Hut today and Saturday. Admission is free and things get under way at 9 p.m.

sunday

Muir Cinema presents "The Big Sleep; Hawks' Menilmontant; Kir-sanoff. 7:30 p.m. at USB 2722. Admission free.

Come hear ecology experts speak on **New Dimensions of Environmental Awareness;** join the fight for clean air. Dr. John Goldsmith: Health Implications of Air Pollution. Dr. Alan Schneider: Political Action Through Citizen Participation. Mr. Clark Gauding: Pollution Controls in San Diego County. Dr. Schneider is the seminar facilitator. 7 p.m. in HL Aud. Free and open to the public.

monday

Panel Discussion by members of the vocations for social change sponsored by Friends of the Resistance. 7 p.m. 4050A USB

tuesday

La Soif et la Faim, by Ionesco will be presented at 7:30 at Matthews Theatre, Bldg. 269. Presented for the first time on any stage, the French dialogues are directed by John Smith.

Muir College meets in the private dining room, Muir Commons, at 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Literature Colloquium: Professor Douglas Stewart, "Odysseus and the Cyclops: The Heroic Code Reviewed and Rejected" 4 p.m. in the Informal Lounge.

wednesday

Joanne Kyger and Tom Clark, two of the best San Franciscan poets, will be reading their poetry on Wednesday, at 4:30 in the Informal Lounge.

Native Americans of UCSD meet every Wednesday night at 7 in room 3405, Physics-Chemistry Building.

Free films at the Coffee Hut are presented by the Associated Students on Wednesday nights. This week "San Diego I Love You" screens at 9 p.m. Free.

Ernst Krenek, Regents' Lecturer speaks on "Serialism, or: Where Do We Stand Now?" Come see a composer viewing this century's music and 8 p.m. at 2E3 1101 Muir.

The life, the people, the land—the many sides of **Kibbutz life** will be discussed in an informal meeting with Mr. Gelb, a prominent Israeli and seasoned Kibbutznik who will be at UCSD this week to meet with interested members of the university academic community. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Informal Lounge.

The **Viet Nam Moratorium Committee** will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Blake Lounge to discuss upcoming events—including a mass action in April.

thursday

The **Libertarian Alliance** presents a lecture, "Common Fallacies about Capitalism: Monopolies—Depressions—Labor Unions—Inherited Wealth," at 7:30 p.m. in Blake Lounge.

friday

Free Plaza Dance sponsored by Revelle Interhall Council presents "Ralph" and "Cheyene Band," Revelle Plaza, 9 p.m. Free.

Airplane Contest sponsored by Interhall Council. 6:30 p.m., UCSD gym. Free.

off campus

The Jewish Community Center's Physical Education Department is offering evening classes in **Yoga and Slimnastics**, beginning in February. Classes will be held in the new gymnasium facilities at the Center, 4079 54th Street in San Diego. Yoga will be held Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. starting Feb. 9 and Slimnastics will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., starting Feb. 11. For further information call the Physical Education office of the Jewish Community Center, 583-3300, ext. 20 or 21.

The **Ecumenical Community** continues to meet on Wednesdays at the student lounge of University Lutheran Church. At 5 p.m. dinner is served for a 25 cent donation. At 6 p.m., three special interest groups will meet: Social Action, with Bill Coats, Episcopal chaplain, Group Encounter: with Ed Donovan, Catholic priest, and Theological Study, with John Huber, Lutheran pastor.

A new **inquirers group** has been started for those who have questions about Christian faith, ethical decisions, denominational differences, choice of church membership, and what it all has to do with life and everyday reality. The group meets weekly in the lounge of University Lutheran Church Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. until 9.

on campus

The **Internal Security Committee** of the ASUCSD is seeking information on off-campus police forces on campus. If you see, have seen, or have been detained by San Diego police or County Sheriff on campus, call ext. 1913 and say when, where, and what were the circumstances.

All students, staff, and faculty interested in playing cribbage can contact Penny in the student activities office on ext. 1918.

Representatives from Aerojet General, UC Irvine Graduate School of Administration, Westington Electric Corporation, Bank of America, and General Motors will be interviewing in the **Career Placement Center**, Bldg. 250 MC during the week.

Deadline for submitting completed applications for the **Rotary Foundation grants for study abroad** during 1971-72 is March 15. Those wishing to apply should contact one of two persons: Dr. Robert Watson, president of the Torrey Pines Rotary Club and director of the UCSD student health service, ext. 1346, or Dr. Robert Stader, president of the La Jolla Rotary Club and owner of the Village Veterinary Clinic.

Information concerning deadlines for **summer jobs** with federal agencies is available in the Financial Aids office and Career Education Planning Center, Bldg. 250MC.

Stanford University Graduate School of Business will be on campus Tuesday to interview students interested in their graduate business program. All majors are welcome. Call 2401 for an appointment.

A **non-credit Digol course** will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m., room 1148 HL beginning Feb. 9 through March 13. Contact Becky Huxley, ext. 1681 for information or registration.

CLASSIFIED

Berrecrafter Sting Ray—ski rack holds four pair skis. \$25. Weed fire chains fits 670x15, 600x16, 750x14. \$10. Call Sandy, ext. 2206.

LOST: ID bracelet initials R.D.C., H.H. '69 inscribed on reverse. Please return to Bob Caldwell, Argo 262, PO Box 4350.

Will share unique Del Mar beach house with responsible serious male student or instructor. Owner spends weekends only. 755-8445.

Papers typed by former English teacher—excellent typist. \$1 per page including editing. Mrs. Thompson—ext. 1235.

recreation

Basketball vs. Laverne UCSD Gym 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6.

Wrestling vs. Azusa Pacific UCSD Gym 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7.

Basketball vs. San Diego State 6 p.m. LA Baptist 8 p.m. UCSD Gym Friday, Feb. 13.

Baseball vs. Cal Lutheran UCSD Baseball Field 2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13.

Fencing vs. Cal State Long Beach, San Diego State UCSD Gym 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.

- ISRAEL -
11 week Student Group includes 3 weeks in Europe and a Mediterranean Cruise call Marty : 755-8850

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By appt. only **281-4586**

HYPNOSIS Technician - Consultant
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INSOMNIA - SELF HYPNOSIS

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENT

Coffee Hut
Wednesday, February 11 9:00
the classic grade 'd' soap opera
'SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU'
plus 15¢ Hot Dogs

Friday and Saturday, 9:00
RALPH
(BY POPULAR DEMAND)

Friday Night at the Movies
'Rebel Without a Cause'

'FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS'
USB 2722
7:30 50¢

FREE TO TRIP!!
(AND BACK!!)

WIN THE **PSA** caption contest!!
BEST CAPTION WINS FREE Round Trip for 2 TO SAN FRANCISCO

submit entries to TRITON TIMES OFFICE... c/o Pam Petersen ...
DEADLINE FEB. 18 only the first 3,076,830 entries considered...HURRY!!