

Regents Discuss Campus Unrest

Roger Showley News Editor

"We as Regents were not informed. How could we judge the crises when we were out in left field?" To answer Regent Norton Simon's question, The Board of Regents Friday heard more than three nours of briefing reports from all chancellors and several AS presidents concerned with the recent urmoil on the nine UC campuses.

Little criticism was lodged with the means taken so far to deal with student concern for con-temporary problems. "In my many years on this Board," said Regent William Roth, "I have never istened toa more extraordinarily moving presentation." And the rest of the Board seemed relieved that matters had not worsened after the campuses reopened a week ago. "What's pulled us together?" asked Simon. "If we

don't stay together, will it take more deaths of students to bring another issue before us?"

UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich described a situation typical of the campuses. The newspapers, he said, had exaggerated an Academic Senate move to allow options for students to complete their work for the quarter. "I have been kept busy answering (that interpretation) all week."

"We have to face the fact," he continued, "that the university is being submerged in a political ssue-the university is being inundated by the ssues."

UC Santa Cruz Chancellor Dean McHenry described the "low profile" he has adopted, allowing the colleges to take the lead in directing frustrations toward "constructive solutions";

UCSC sent 75 representatives to Washington, D.C., last week to meet with Congressmen.

Gov. Reagan entered the discussion with a defense of President Nixon's "peace policy,' holding that a petition circulating in Santa Cruz reflected exactly the terms of peace which the United States was offering at the Paris Peace talks. "Are the students being made aware that they are not alone in the desire for peace?"

The debate widened into a scene reminiscent of a dormitory bull session. Regent Frederick Dutton, the resident liberal on the Board, challenged the Governor's statement with the allegation that "our terms would continue the Thieu-Ky regime and prevent intervention by the United Nations."

The Board next heard UC Riverside's Ivan Hinderacker express the opinion that "each campus faces a crisis. There was no confrontation at UCR because of the desire of the whole student body to express the deep concern among all the campuses. There was a very genuine attempt to try to work through the system."

He went on to describe the students' and faculty's efforts in canvassing the surrounding community, holding marches, and visiting the City Council. "The police were cheered twice," he added with obvious pride.

The only sour note in the three-hour session was voiced by Simon in his concern that the chancellors had apparently disagreed with President Charles J. Hitch that the campuses should be closed up on Gov. Reagan's order.

Hearing Begins on Campus Sit-in

A preliminary injunction against further sit-ins on the UCSD campus was granted Friday afternoon by Superior Court Judge William H. Macomber. The injunction extends the order issued by the judge after the sit-in on April 29-30.

Meanwhile, the hearing on contempt citations for our persons accused of violating the court's order by participating in the sit-in of May 4 was continued intil Wednesday at 10 a.m.

A crowd of some 75 sympathizers gathered at last Friday's hearing with no incidents. Although the hearing was moved to larger chambers in the afternoon, only 27 seats were provided for viewers in the morning, leaving the sympathizers crowding the hallways where some 15 plainclothesmen stood by. Also Judge Macomber refused to allow an outside audio system so the crowd outside could hear the proceedings.

Mary Catherine Rose, 25, and Haven Anchen 21, two of those cited to show cause why they should not be sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$500 for violating the court's order, were allowed to act as their own attorneys. Another defendant, Edward Van Valkenburg was represented by attorney Charles R. Khoury, Jr. The fourth defendant, Gerald Don Hall, was represented by attorney John Testimony thus far pertains to the Porter. legality of the service of summonses and court order on the four defendants.

Porter argued that the injunctions were "an action aimed at suppressing dissent," and that the Regents have not shown "irreparable damage" in any form, saying that no educational functions were disrupted, only research.

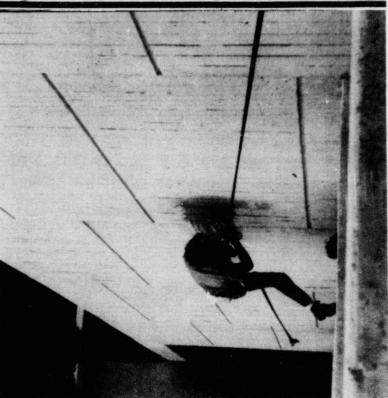
"Not high-flown basic research, but work involved in the day-to-day prosecution of the war in Vietnam," he said. He also pointed out that the governor had shut down the university for four days, whereas the complaints presented by the Regents' lawyer Warren Levin involve less than two days.

Attorney Khoury said the Regents do not have "clean hands" because they are involved in research connected with an illegal war.

Miss Anchen , making a statement in her own defense, was allowed to discuss how the Vietnam war serves the ruling class and how the university is essential to the war, although the judge questioned the relevance of her remarks.

Process server Kent Parker testified he served the documents on the four defendants but that none

of them would accept them. Three of the defendants, Miss Rose, Miss Anchen, and Van Valkenburg, were additionally cited for contempt after last Monday's sit-in and are to appear before Judge Macomber Friday. Nicholas A. Pinnette was also cited after Monday's sit-in.



One of the 24 students who worked Saturday to clean up graffiti on Urey Hall is seen here swinging from the sixth floor in an attempt to scrape off one blotch. Students will finish their work Saturday.

Senate Delays Action Again

Jim Sills Staff Writer

As one of several resolutions passed Saturday, the Academic Senate called for an end to security safes for classified documents on campus. Also passed were motions "expressing opposition" to classified research on campus, and condemning violence in Cambodia, Kent State, and Jackson State.

Meeting in Humanities-Library Auditorium, the Senate met almost continuously from 9:30 to 5 p.m. as a continuation of its emergency meeting. The meeting began with a long debate over the motion by Prof. Jacob Korevaar which called on the administration to end classified research as quickly as possible.

The arguments centered over what was meant by classified, Prof. Joseph Gusfield noting that information from sociological surveys is held confidentially. The motion's sponsors assured that this was not what they meant by classified. Nevertheless, the motion was "committed" to the recently formed Committee on Research supported by Military Funding for further study.

The resolution by Prof. Michael Parrish was then separated with three of its five parts being sent to the same committee. The remaining sections were adopted as written. They reaffirm the faculty's opposition to secret research, and request the removal of two security safes on campus.

Prof. Robert Elliot's resolution was also adopted, demanding, "that our country's military involvement in Southeast Asia be terminated."

In an unrelated action at the same meeting, the Senate passed a resolution in regard to the Regent's assumption of control over Angela Davis' non-tenure appointment. "The Academic Senate opposes all attempts to politicize the university. In light of this principle, we condemn in the strongest possible terms, the removal from the President (of the University) and the Chancellors, of control of non-tenure appointments.

Particularly disturbed by this action was Prof. William Frazier. Frazier indicated that he might resign as acting provost of Third College if the Regents interfered in hiring an appropriate staff.

Still to be considered at the Senate's May 26 meeting are all the resolutions committeed to committee today. Still to be judged are motions on letters stolen during the recent sit-ins. and student disrup-(see resolution on back page) tions.

March in Oceanside MDM

More than 7,000 people participated in a "People's Armed Forces Day March," organized by the Movement for a Democratic Military, in Oceanside last Saturday afternoon.

According to one participant, the group remained calm and rational despite the presence of 450 riot-equipped police and a Marine helicopter constantly buzzing overhead.

After the march was over, more than 5,000 people stayed to hear speeches from one of the Chicago Seven, Tom Hayden, plus members of the Black Panthers, the Radical Students Society, several Chicano groups, and MDM.

Hayden stated that the march represented a kind of activity that "is disfunctional and dangerous. It is no longer useful for people to be exercising free speech in the face of encroaching fascism.

He later declared that "it's a joke to sit down after the march and be bombarded by the wild music of a rock band as if it were not all that relevant that 500,000 Vietnamese have lain down their lives in the last 20 years to wake us up."

He urged unity and "going back to the campuses to organize," and asked that we stop taking "rock, dope . . ." as symbols of the struggle or peace.

Hayden's message that the war was no mistake was succeeded by he messages of the other speakers, some of whom spoke in pariculars. Others spoke in rhetoric. The overall theme of the speeches was a call for solidarity of all groups and all individuals.

The rally broke up about 5 o'clock after the last of the speakers had inished.



UCSD's Washington lobby discusses the war in Cambodia and other issues with California Senator Allan Cranston. Complete story of the delegations activities in the friday edition.

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Racism rears its ugly head in many subtle ways. For quite some time we have heard that it is the deep-seated and less visible "racism" that is more dangerous than what is referred to as "bigotry." It is the bigotry of the southern version that is popularly denounced-like Maddox passing out ax-handles in his restaurant, but it is the racism that exists in nearly every white who is a product of this society that is rarely recognized and therefore harder to root out.

Dramatic evidence of this came in the wake of national student protests this month. The death of four white students at Kent State evoked a flood of national protest. But how many people realize that two black students were killed at Jackson State and six blacks at Augusta, Georgia? And amidst all the furor over the tragic actions of the guardsmen at Kent, how many people realize that an autopsy on the six Augusta victims revealed that all were shot in the back? At Jackson witnesses report that guardsmen opened fire without warning. At Jackson State guardsmen fired point blank at a student dormitory. More than 140 bullet holes were found in the side of the building.

Yet the reaction to these incidents is noticeable only by its absence. No tearful pleas from fathers of the victims -- in fact, only minimal coverage from the media.

The press has reported that black participation in recent anti-war activities has not been extensive. This is not because they do not oppose the war, but because they have more immediate concerns in their lives to protest. Minority people know that whites are free to play the protest game and then quietly slip back into the white community, with relative immunity. Minorities do not have this privilege. But more importantly, perhaps, it is becoming clear to them that any help they give in protest activites will not be reciprocated.

OPINION

Atomic Fuel Endangers Life

Editor

In a recent issue of the TRITON TIMES there was an advertisement for Southern California Edison. It told of how Southern California Edison was working to "solve" the pollution problem by powering all its new plants with atomic fuel. It tried to give the impression that nuclear power was cleaner than fossil fuel power because it produces no air pollution in normal operation. This conceals the far more dangerous pollution problems inherent in nuclear fission.

Nuclear power produces waste fission products which are one million times more toxic than any industrial pollutants. The wastes which can be filtered out of the effluvia are put in a large tank and shipped overland to Washington. Because there is no way to reduce the toxicity of nuclear wastes and because of the comparatively long half lives of some of the radioactive elements, the only solution possible is virtually perpetual containment. By 1995 it is estimated there will be approximately two billion gallons of this radioactive waste. This will clude, among other things, six billion curies of strontium 90, or about 30 times the amount that would be released in a full nuclear war.

There are, however, no facilities to permanently store these wastes. Witness a passage from AEC's 1968 funding request to Congress: "A total of 149 tanks with about 95 million gallons' capacity have been built. Prior to 1964, five tanks have been withdrawn from service because of leaks. Since 1964, one tank has failed and four more have developed indications of incipient failure."

The problems of the low concentrations of radioactive elements left in the effluvia are much more difficult to predict, and hence more dangerous, because of multiplication effect of the food chain. In a study done by Coleman and Liberace, it was predicted that krypton 85 alone could double the natural background radiation for man. Another ecological catastrophe similar to the present DDT crisis is not unforeseeable. However, man might be the species doomed to extinction instead of the pelican.

The construction of nuclear power plants is a move to exchange a temporary and local pollution problem for a more universal and potentially far more dangerous one. The Bureau for Environmental Design strongly opposes the construction of nuclear power plants.

Philip Carver **Bureau for Environmental Design**

*For further information read "The Perils of the Peaceful Atom." which was the source of the information presented above.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Antipollution **Must Start Here**

Editor:

I've watched with some amusement the activities at UCSD concerning pollution. I find it very difficult to take any of it very seriously. I see a bunch of kids crying "Mommy! There's a bad dirty world out there. My toy is all broke (squall), fix it!" All the while UCSD is burying itself in a sea of refuse. A casual walk through the campus reveals numerous paper and other posters stuck up everywhere-fine.* Not so fine is the fact that many of them have been up a month or more; more still are weather worn to tatters and said tatters are blowing, along with miscellaneous papers, garbage, and just plain junk, all over the campus. Aren't the trays with half eaten lunches on them just lovely?

The larger problem concerns a few mere fumes, a few beer cans, a little heat, a few chemicals, a little insecticide. Your sloppiness is just an undeveloped version of the larger pollution problem. Given the resources, I am quite sure that you could make all over again, perhaps more quickly and efficiently, the environmental mess that we have with us today.

You might keep in mind that it is much easier to criticize a finished product or project than it is to foresee the results of a thing while still in the process of working out its creation. There are no devils about who knowingly and deliberately set out to ruin the environment. Unlike picking up campus-type garbage, cleaning up the mess in the outside environment is a bit more complicated than merely making up one's mind to do it.

The incessant whining and worrying that is heard coming from the campus today doesn't change one thing. Perhaps if and when you have cleaned up your own mess problems of your elders or contemporaries will be motivated to clean up after themselves.

If you should discover a magic potion which will clear up the problem quickly and with little mess or effort, please advertise

* Assuming billboards to be necessary for purposes of communication. S. Stevens

Open Dialogue Faces Obstacle

Editor:

Many of us on campus have attempted in whatever ways possible to impliment the

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Chancellor's recent call for communication between University and community. Before we become overly optomistic, I should like to point out through this letter that an active body of oppostion exists within the community which will do whatever possible to undermine such efforts.

My specific experience relates to an attempt to obtain use of the normally-available facilities at a large apartment complex where I reside, namely Oakwood. Although I went to great lengths in explaining the Chancellor's program, and that I was willing to limit the discussion to just the exchange of information rather than opinion, and that I would assume all responsibility for the conduct of the meeting, I was totally rebuffed by local management as well as the parent headquarters of R and B Development Corporation in Los Angeles. I was even forbidden to put notices near people's doors inviting them to my own apart-

Now, when such situations arise, I believe it is most important to assign the responsibility for fostering the oftdecried polarization between University and community with the appropriate party.

> Dr. Bernard Bendow **Department of Physics**

\$60 Theft **Marred Sit-in**

Editor

At the start of last Wednesday's session of the Academic Senate, Professor Kohn of the Physics Department attempted to undermine the widespread support among all sections of the community for the sit-ins against war-related research by charging that \$60 in cash had been taken from an office during the sit-in on the third floor of 2A and 2A'. Although this charge has not been substantiated, those participating in the struggle against university complicity in the war felt his slanderous accusation deserved immediate reply. By unanimous vote last Wednesday night they passed the following resolutions:

1. In the unlikely event that a theft of \$60 did occur during the last sit-in, this group disassociates itself from that act. 2. If such a theft did occur and the money belonged to a staff fund for coffee, etc., this group

will pledge \$60 to repay the loss

In this manner, the group reasserted its commitment to build a strong movement against war-related research and repudiated an attempt to split the worker-student alliance that already has been formed. It might be pointed out to Professor Kohn and other detractors that the Philosophy Department voted 84-3 to support the non-violent militant tactics used in the sit-

Peter Waasdorp

Blood Donation as War Protest

Editor

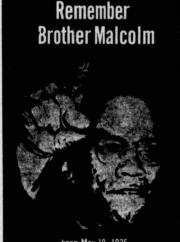
A mass blood donation to protest the Southeast Asian war has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 20. We have had considerable difficulty in trying to find an organization that will come on campus to draw the blood, but we have been assured by officials at the Naval Hospital that once the blood has been collected, it will all be transported to Southeast Asia. Students, the faculty and the public are urged to donate and protest the war. Because there is not a critical shortage of blood for Southeast Asian war victims who are treated by the U.S. Military, donors may also protest the war

Blood Bank Account for lowincome families. We are interested in saving all life, and we regard this action as a positive form of protest against the war. It is also our belief that this action will challenge the claim of pro-war forces in the outside community that student dissent is negativistic and

by giving blood to a San Diego

destructive. We have invited local media to witness these donations. **Bud Korkowski**

Larry Schourup **Henrietta Puretz** Seniors, Literature



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The TRITON TIMES presents this year's election supplement in today's issue. The AS and Revelle College elections will take place tomorrow through Friday, with voting tables located in front of the Undergraduate Sciences Building, 250 Matthews, and Muir Commons building. Students may cast their ballots from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on all three days.



Revelle-Junior-Math

We require a student-oriented AS, not an AS-oriented AS. We maintain that previous AS bodies have been lax in meeting their responsibilities to the students they supposedly served. They neither solicited student needs and reactions, nor did they effectively act as student ambassadors to the surrounding communities. In the past the AS members

acted as individuals, giving little regard to the wishes of the



Revelle-Junior-Economics

With the knowledge and experience gained as participants n AS, campus governance, Third College, and the outside community, we are equipped to deal with the interactions of students and issues, and submit to you the ollowing platform.

1. We are against any and all problem

2. In support of the national student strike called by NSA, the student should be free to exercise his perrogative to continue as usual or participate freely in activities concerning the antiwar movement without academic enalty

be pursued and expanded. a. Academic: Students now serve on Academic Senate committees representing student positions. This will be expanded to participation on departmental decision-making committees.

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Muir-Sophomore-Biology

Karl Keating - Mary Huxley "We Require a Student-Oriented AS"

students they represented. Although probably working in good conscience, they could not possibly act according to the students' desires if they made no effort to get student opinion. Virtually none of the past AS officers spent any time at all canvassing for the ideas of the undergrauates. We believe that the AS officers, especially the President and Vice-President, should spend at least ten hours weekly talking with students

Mike Palcic-Howie Porter More Student Participation, Control

war research. The academic ty should pressure those with war-related project interests, on and off campus, to redirect their efforts to areas of critical importance, i.e., pollution control, the inner city complex, and the population

3. Implementation of the Report of the Task Force on Student Participation in Campus Governance" will strengthen student involvement at all levels of running the university. There presently limited student inolvement on the academic and administrative levels which will

b. Administrative: Students act in advisory capacity in areas such as the bookstore, parking, and registration fee allocation. A stronger and more perceptive look at the administration could be developed by opening administrative-employee postions for students, perhaps in the Chancellor's office or the various deans' offices.

c. University-wide: There are numerous advisory committees to president Hitch which will be opened up for student participation. We will also continue to pursue student participation in Regents' affairs. Also the newly formed ASUC Presidents' Council will research and act upon common campus issues such as the past tuition controversy and the President's education fee deferment decision. Other problems such as media exposure, which have usually been negative, will also be rectified.

4. We will seek the repeal or circumvention of the forced financial indebtedness ruling concerning next year's new educational fee. We feel that this mandatory loan is wholly unfair to students from lower income families by placing an additional burden on them that they may not be able to bear. This action could take the form of a referendum on a student fee to support the EOP. 5. We are committed to im-

plementing the new AS con-stitution. The plan of a council continued on page 6

AS President & Vice-President Note

The AS President and Vice-President are the official representatives of the Associated Students. They both share the duties of attending campus committee meetings, meeting with offcampus groups, and executing the various programs operated by the AS.

The president attends meetings of the Board of Regents each month, where discusses mutual problems with other AS presidents on the AS President's Council. He also meets with

Only by directly confronting the students can the AS officers know what the students want.

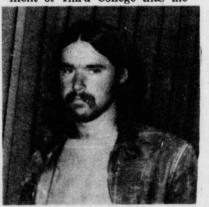
We also believe that the AS **President and Vice-President** should act in public relations capacities. They ought to be the mediators between the students and the community. Most taxpayers are unaware of the nature of the university and of the problems the students confront; this leads to distrust and a decrease in university revenue. An extensive program of in-home discussions and lectures could lessen the gap between UCSD and the San Diego community, as could talks between the AS officers and the community leaders. We can no longer afford to work against the people; we

Course Evaluation, AS Lawyer , **Birth Control Info**

Quality of life is now being discussed as people are demanding that their society's government be more responsive to their claims. Here at UCSD our own government, the ASUCSD, must look at itself and reevalutate its goals.

The ASUCSD must be responsive to its members at all costs. We hope this will occur under the new constitution. But this can only happen if those elected initiate rather than compromise. The new constitution enables the ASUCSD to be on top of a situation when the situation arises. We believe there is flexibility to encompass student need and yet structure so that no time is wasted in meeting that need. We have a choice as students to make or break our new system.

We can see with the establishment of Third College that the



Ritter

Muir Junior-Music

Two weeks ago the AS constitution was supported by 500 voters.Lastweek a student strike was supported by over one thousand voters. Under that mandate I put all my activities aside and spent my time in antiwar efforts. While other candidates spent hours collecting

signatures to put them on the

the president of the University quarterly in Berkeley.

The president represents the students at monthly meetings of UCSD's Academic Senate. He may make motions, argue for and against resolutions presented, and exercise every right of members of the Senate, including that of voting.

The vice-president serves as an idea-man, general secretary, front man, and right-arm of the president.

must work with them. As the representatives of the undergraduates, the AS President and Vice-President have the responsibility to see that such programs are maintained.

Since undergraduates must pay \$18 yearly in AS fees, they have the express right to know how their money is used. We thus believe that the AS ought to list in full all AS income and expenditures once monthly in the TRITON TIMES. We also think

Among these past presidents there have been two biology majors, two history majors, and a philosophy major. There have been two women veeps, but no women presidents. The first president was a freshman and sophomore in the two years in office. Two seniors followed, then two juniors. The candidates this year will all be seniors next year.

This year, four students are running for president, and four for vice-president, with three pairs running as teams. Since 1964 running mates have always won, and always in run-off elections.

For the record, the past officers have been Larry Baker and Janet Albin (1964-66). Rich Moncreiff and Jim Heflin (1966-67), Rich Altenhoff and Herv Sweetwood (1967-68), Tom Shepard and Trish Cunningham (1968-69), and currently Jeff Benjamin and Mike "Heavy" Palcic.



Jim Magill-Bill Keegan

time is long past that the ASUCSD divorce itself from college government activities and vice versa. The ends of the AS and college governments must be clearly defined and adhered to. The new constitution is only a beginning of this task and the Reorganization Committee should now address itself to other facets of the ASUCSD.

Many programs of past administrations should be continued and increased in scope. The snack bar operations, program board, and inter-action committee are all examples of on-going operations that are highly successful. Community planning should be more receptive to the needs of the university, specifically in regards to housing development in the surrounding areas. It is vital to keep these lines of

ballot, I spent that time organizing demonstrations, leafleting high schools, writing letters to the draft board, going to San Diego State, UC Santa Cruz, and Berkeley to help co-ordinate anti-war activities there, and spending hours planning and rapping to others about the war. I felt as most of you felt — that

we have to end the war. The strike was twice as legitimate as the government of the students than was the AS. The AS rejected my pleas to postpone the elections another week when the antiwar momentum had decreased and I could devote some of my time to the election campaign without forsaking my conscience.

The AS also said that it would be unfair to the other candidates toinclude my name on the ballot because I didn't turn in my petition with 165 signatures. But what's fair to the students? What's fair to the people who told

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communication open to realize our future wants in the community.

In order for students to participate more regularly and for the ASUCSD to become an initiator we propose the following:

1. That the AS form a committee immediately to specifically begin a program of Course and Teacher Evaluation, including not only the tabulation of such materials to be published for student use but also for a criterion to judge faculty on promotions, raises, etc.

2. That the AS hire on a regular basis a competent lawyer to provide free legal aid to the members of the ASUCSD.

3. The adoption of the resolution calling for the Health Center to provide at a reasonable rate the birth control services continued on page 6



John Karayan

Revelle Sophomore - Math

Effective revolutions are either peaceful, legal, and within the structure or violent, illegal and alien to existing structures. Peaceful change is by far the more effective, yet it is slow, tedious and frustrating. Violence is quick. I believe that our society badly needs change. continued on page 6

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External Affairs

The job of External Affairs Commissioner, as conceived in the new AS Constitution, entails knowledge about the agencies related to students and the university outside UCSD.

Whoever is elected will be responsible for correspondence with the UC President's Office in Berkeley, as well as with other AS offices on the other campuses.

He would keep up with developments on campuses in San Diego and others around the country, informing the AS Council with regular reports.

The commissioner would probably represent the AS President at meetings with AS presidents from other San Diego schools, helping to coordinate events and projects sponsored by UCSD or those campuses.

In times of crisis, it would be the External Affairs Commissioner who would know what was happening on the other campuses.

The Commissioner of

Community Service has the

major responsibility of

meeting with the public. In

Service Commissioner must

be able to relate student

feelings and ideas to San

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Need a spokesman on a talk

show? Call this com-

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stand what UCSD is doing

about student strikes? This

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purpose.



Paul Kaufman

Revelle

Sophomore - Philosophy The present strike, like the anti-tuition battle, demonstrates the clear need for establishing (1) a structure through which students can organize, coordinate, and channel their efforts; and (2) closer ties with students around the state to make possible

greater unity, leadership, and

concerted action. Therefore, the first and most urgent task of this commissionership is to formulate a working communications network between students all over California. As a Senator this year, and chairman of the External Affairs Committee (created a few months ago), I have been in contact with representatives at Davis and UCLA, and we have now arranged a conference to discuss the implementation of an "Inter-**Campus** Communications and Actions" system.

However, I would like to incorporate the ICCA into a farther-reaching concept: that of a student union; an individualmember, voluntary union existing parallel to the AS, and funded by it as a student organization. Hopefully, the union will grow as it is recognized to be the legitimate voice and will of the student body, eventually assuming the role of the present

Its advantages are obvious: each student joins to further his own interests, since members directly participate in policymaking: the union can then truly represent the consensus of the student body.

Furthermore, a student union, unlike the AS, is free of regulation by administration or Regents and is thus free to follow the wishes of its members - be that to sue the university to contribute to a Black Panther's bail fund. We can make it hap-

Montgomery Reed

My college, class, and major are all superfluous facts in-so-far as any relevant personality value judgment is concerned.

I am hesitant in devoting my thoughts to my personal campaign at a time when people throughout the land are engaged

establish relationships and services between the students of UCSD and the San Diego and North County communities. Specific programs which I will institute include: coordinating interaction between students and local governments; expanding the Community Interaction Committee to reach more people; and making the Volunteer Services Center a viable organization to give students experience in service to the community for academic credit. I will initiate a camp run by students for underprivileged children of San Diego. My greatest ambition is to involve as

During my year as Revelle Senator I have: worked with the **Community Interaction Com**mittee; acted as chairman of the reorganization committee which led, in part, to the establishment of the new constitution; worked with students in determining their problems, ideas and suggestions; and endeavored to find and carry out solutions to

many students as possible so that

we can attain a united com-

munity of our own.



The whole world is watching.

My ideas for improvement at UCSD are important enough for me to outline them, however, and I hope everyone will recognize that my motivation isn't selfcentered. I support presidential candidate Brian Ritter's proposition for an AS-funded "free dorm." I support and will work for the abolition of involuntary grading. I see the need for a children's day-care center on campus and will work to establish one with university funding.

I consider myself a poorlyinformed-active-intellectualpartially-anarchistic-rationalcivil-and-individual-libertarian. So much for brownie points. If you have any ideas to share with me please call 453-5749 or visit me at 452 Galathea Hall.

Irwin Davidson For one to state a strong platform, i.e. I support the war

such as the San Diego and Del Mar City Councils, city police and county sheriff's departments, radio and television stations and the newspapers.

Second, organizations which sponsor interaction between the university and the community, such as the Volunteer Service Center and the ACLU, should have the support and the assistance of the commissioner's office. Third, as much effort as possible should be expended by the commissioner's office to encourage the community to support the ASUCSD and the university, rather than oppose it and bring pressure to bear on the university adminstration. If elected, I promise to work to the best of my ability to achieve these crucial ends.

Doug Trani

Freshman - Undecided UCSD cannot make a firm

as long as it refuses to meet the needs of the people it serves. The first major problem is the lack of communication between the existing community service organizations. These groups, MECHA, BSC, the Community Interaction Committee, and the Volunteer Service Center, maintain no regular lines of communication. MECHA vicechairman Ana Cardenas and I agree that representatives from every group that interacts with the community should form a council to gather knowledge and make recomendations for

Better communication would help alleviate the second important problem - the lack of funds. Very few people from BSC and MECHA realize that money is available from the Regents Matching Fund for Community Projects. By working with Sherry Compton and Barb Simon as co-

protest, is absurd. To do that, in my estimation, merely exploits the vote. A platform for candidates has historically been a concoction of hopes, dreams, and outright "lies" to appease the people and gain the vote, with little or no realization materializing. However, in taking this attitude, it leaves me in a very precarious position. That is, one has no way of knowing how he or she will benefit by voting for me. Therefore I will try to identify the things most important. 1. Act as an effective liaison

between the Board of Regents and the university, enabling us to act rather than react. 2. Create community support

and more communication. 3. Make available all external sources of student financial

assistance. 4. Create a more viable intercampus relationship.

5. Ensure the external development of third college.



Program Board

Is there a dance this weekend? What's happening at the Coffee Hut? The Program Board Director is the one who will know next year.

Dan Spellens, running. unopposed in this race, will be responsible, if elected, for laying out a year's schedule of entertainment and educational programs for 1970-71. He will decide, along with his companion committees, how to spend an estimated \$14,000 in program funds.

Will he push dances or lectures? Will he bring big-name speakers or noontime bands? These are some of the questions to be dealt with by the Program Board Director.

The priorities will lie with this office, and students interested in getting better weekend activities going will be working with this director to spend the AS funds to the best advantage.

Dan Spellens

If elected I will attempt to

present a diversified program of

concerts, guest lectures, and

dances to the student body of

UCSD. As a member of the

Associated Students Council, I

will support change within the

university and will vote in-

telligently on all matters

chairmen of the Community

Interaction Committee I have

found out that UCSD is asking for

only 20 per cent of the money it is

eligible to receive from this fund.

Proper coordination of com-

munity service organizations

could have secured more of this

money for projects in San Diego.

This mistake must not be

repeated. Community service

organizations must have a

common meeting point to deal

more effectively with the com-

presented to the Senate.

Sophomore - Philosophy

Revelle

Revelle

existence. idea.

the home visit program contrast to the External begun last week after the uni-Affairs Commissioner, who versity closed down. deals with other students and universities, the Community

Community Service

The commissioner would probably see that visitors to the campus get to meet students, eat at the Coffee Hut, and go away with a better impression of UCSD.

Community-Interaction pro-

gram started this year by

Muir student Bob Munk. No

doubt he would also continue

To the majority of visitors to the campus, the Community Affairs Commissioner would be the spokesman from the students. His responsibility would be to reflect student opinion as accurately, broadly and fairly as possible.



Tom Deits

Tom Deits withdrew from the race for Commissioner of Community Service yesterday in order to run as a write-in candidate for commissioner of academic affairs.

TRITON TIMES deadlines and policy made publication of his new platform impossible.

Students interested in finding out what he favors should contact him at 453-6902.

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Senior - Biology

Reveile

nation. We have often been portrayed by media and government officials as burns and revolutionaries. As a result our views of society are not given the respect they deserve. One positive solution to this problem is instituting constructive action in the community.

Bruce Morden

As your Commissioner of Community Service, I would



John Shinn

The purpose of this office is to provide an effective means for providing interaction and cooperation between the ASUCSD and the larger community.

After considerable thought, I have come to the conclusion that three things are particularly relevant to that end. First, effective lines of communication must be established between the university and the various organizations of the community

munity as a whole.

these problems.

Muir

commitment to the community

community projects.

tions.

Junior - Chemistry

Revelle Committee on College Affairs

The Revelle Committee on College Affairs (RCCA), consisting of six students, three faculty, and three administrators, is up for election along with the eight AS

offices.

students.

Finishing its first year of operations, RCCA has come to deal actively with problems at Revelle. Ranging from educational policy changes to Revelle Plaza regulations, the responsibilities of RCCA are of great importance to Revelle

RCCA also works with revenue generated from the campus' vending machines. This year that amounted to some \$8,000 for Revelle's use, which funneled into a variety of projects.

Next year RCCA can be expected to deal even more basically with issues of Revelle curriculum and environment. Want to change the Humanities sequence? Want to abolish the language requirement? RCCA would be the first body Revelle students would turn to.

RCCA will also be responsible for sending representatives to campus committees and the AS Council. The college has a whole hierarchy analogous to the campus system of committees. RCCA is the place where students



John T. Lee Revelle

Freshman — Physics

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How many students are aware of the Committee on College Affair's existence? And how many of its actual purpose? Have you had any opportunities to

RACES

serve you.

Barbie Butler

express your views and give

suggestions to a representative of

the student government? I

believe it is apparent that the

CCA, created to serve the

students of the Revelle com-

munity, has not fulfilled its

responsiblility of student

representation. By running for a

position on the RCCA, I hope to

close the gap of credibility bet-

ween the students and the school.

I would like to see the TRITON

TIMES provide space for the

publicity of CCA meetings,

agendas, programs and policies

to increase student awareness of

activities. More importantly,

would initiate the publishing of a

referral list of addresses and

elephone numbers, available to

all students, to channel inquiries

and suggestions to the proper

people. Through polls,

questionnaires, and the can-

vassing of the campus, the

students would have more oc-

I would like to see the public

release of the budgets of all

Revelle services, including the

RCCA, the Inter-Hall Council, the

cafeteria, the Sundry Store, and

the Bookstore, to allow the

students to evaluate for them-

selves the handling of student

money. By these means, I feel the

school can better utilize the

available facilities in the areas

deemed more important by the

students. I sincerely hope you

will support me in my efforts to

casions to voice their opinions.

Director of Public Relations Sophomore — Biology

Recent events on this campus have shown dramatically the need for prompt and accurate distribution of information concerning the actions and positions of the Associated Student Body.

As director of public relations for ASUCSD it would be my task to keep students informed of the proceedings and decisions made by their representative government. This I feel could best be accomplished through use of the campus media - the TRITON TIMES and KSDT radio. Supplementing this influx of information would be occasional informal discussions making the elected officers available for questions and dialogue with the students they represent.

In addition, as public relations director, I would be responsible for relations with the media of the outside community - especially the press. Although this task will probably prove the most difficult, I hope that it can at least in part be accomplished by sending out accurate press releases of the occurances on campus (when such releases become necessary) and by presenting unambiguously the position held by the Associated Student Government.

This latter point, I feel, is of the utmost importance since it is the student officers that are the official representatives of the student body. Any and all of their actions reflect directly upon the students both collectively and individually. It is therefore the right and to a much greater extent should be the desire of all students to be informed about what their representatives are doing.

I welcome the challenge of establishing and strengthening the rapport between the students and their representative government and between that government and the community. Constructive advances in these areas can only help to unify the campus and make the AS a true representative of the students on campus.



Fritzi Muer

Revelle

Sophomore - Biology Conversations and dialogues between the students, faculty and staff have begun with increasing frequency in our time of crisis. The Revelle Committee on College Affairs has funds within its budget that are expressly for the purpose of promoting such discussions.

The RCCA has negotiated for fire construction workers' offices presently located on the Matthews campus. They are to be moved to the Revelle campus for conversion into a student center complex. Open meetings have been held concerning the purposes and functions of these buildings. Any additional suggestions should be sent to the **Revelle Provost Office.** Possible uses run from a child care center, music practice room, darkroom, to a craft center or free dorm. All suggestions are presently under investigation.

With a year's experience on RCCA, my object in running for re-election is to promote open communication between students and faculty, but just as importantly, between the Revelle community and the government. Also, as a member of the committee about the new complex, I shall be working to see that it finds satisfactory use in as many ways for as many people as possible.

Barbara Randall Revelle

Freshman — Biology

The basis for my campaign for re-election is the fact that I have served on the CCA this past year and feel that the experience I have gained is a strong asset. This past year has been one of adjustment and organization for the CCA, and I have served as chairman on the sub-committee for procedures and rules by which the CCA will operate in the future. I have also been chairman of the sub-committee developing plans and uses for the proposed Revelle Student Center Complex.

Academic Affairs

Only Jim Sills is running for this important spot on the AS Council (ASC). In light of the University's overall purpose, his is the most crucial for the students as a whole.

The Academic Affairs Commissioner is responsible for keeping track of changes in curriculum and policy, and relating them back to the ASC at its weekly meetings. He will have to set up committees to study possible changes in courses and departments. No doubt he would be the person responsible for publishing a "faculty guide" for students.

The meetings of the Academic Senate also comes under the purview of this commissioner. He would necessarily have to work closely with the senate chairman, who is now history professor Gabriel Jackson.

Jim Sills Muir

Junior - History 1. I will see to it that student

But I still feel that the CCA, as well as the AS, needs to extend the scope of its communication with the student body and faculty; this requires that an experienced member of the CCA help to do this. My experience on the Judicial Board, as well as the CCA, enables me to have knowledge of an a feeling for the inter-relation between the other student government committees on campus and the CCA. This is the first step to better organization and coordination between the CCA, the AS, and the college community in general



Barbara Simon Revelle Junior - Sociology

I feel that it is the role and responsibility of the Revelle College government to provide active leadership as well as to allocate funds. Every activity which takes place on Revelle Plaza concerns the college by nature of its location. The university is related to the outside community in innumerable ways, and cannot be isolated either intellectually or actively from San Diego, the state of California, or the nation. It is my intention to maintain constant questioning of these relationships and of the purposes of Revelle College.

Revelle should become a dynamic community which implies much improved facultystudent interaction. I propose opportunities for faculty-student informal discussion throughout the year, and mutual in-

volvement on common issues. I propose the organization of a

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members on Academic Senate and other committees attend the meetings regularly. If they perform poorty 1 wh their replacement by the AS council.

2. I will support desired change through persuasion, not intimidation or force.

3. I will have questionnaires put before the students to learn their opinions on curriculum, grading, and selection of a new chancellor. 4. AS expenditures will be

printed, to the penny, in the TRITON TIMES.

Students have important representation in one of the major power centers on this campus: the Academic Senate. CPE, minority students, Third College, and the banning of classified research have shown that students can work peacefully and rationally through the Academic Senate. If you have observed the use of force at Urey Hall and the shootings at Kent State with dismay, I ask for your vote. I promise you that I will work to see that reason, not blind force, rules the university. If peace is to come to the world, let it begin with us.

Student Welfare

Disgruntled over your book Commissioner of Student Welfare to air your gripes. Steve Pomeroy is running unopposed for this job, and if elected, he will have to begin immediately to deal with long-established feelings against the university's Auxiliary Enterprises office, which handles those opera-

The Student Welfare Commissioner will set up committees to investigate the bookstore, the cafeterias, and the parking policies. He will act as a "junior" Ralph Nader in seeking solutions to student complaints, and will need a large staff to help him. Next year the AS Council can be expected to hear often from this commissioner.

Steve Pomeroy

The student welfare commissioner is, as the name implies, concerned with the nonacademic aspects of student

A growing school continually requires more and better student services. Housing is probably one of the most critical. Although there are existing feedback mechanisms for on-campus housing, as yet the students have little control over what's available off campus. I would propose an advisory position to the Del Mar and La Jolla City Councils concerned with students in the community. Del Mar has already indicated their willingness to cooperate on this

The transportation of students to and from campus is of growing concern. I support the subsidizing by the AS of San Diego Transit Bus tokens and would look for ways to extend transportation services into North County.

Student membership on administrative committees is a vital force in the university. It would be one of the first jobs of the new commissioner to bill, your parking permit, or spearhead a drive to find inyour food service? Next fall terested and informed students to you will need to call on the serve on these committees. In them is vested much of the power to run this campus and they cannot be left devoid of student representation and ideas as they sometimes are.

The student as a consumer has been neglected until just recently. I support the People's Food Co-op, and would use the powers of the office to aid them in their growth and expansion into other areas of consumer goods. The discount record store which has been in the lower planning stages this year will be given more active consideration. If enterprises such as these can be established and given the support of the UCSD community, their expansion will take place naturally.

Finally, in light of the increased student fees, I propose to work with the council for more financial aid to students.

Public Relations

Barbie Butler is running unopposed for this position, and will, if elected, be expected to be the chief member of the AS Council to inform the students what the ASC does each week.

The commissioner will probably work closely with the campus' Public Affairs Office, where outlets to TV, radio and newspaper personalities begin. She will also work closely with the TRI-TON TIMES to get AS activities publicized well in advance.

But the commissioner will be more than a poster maker. She will be the expert on the ASC who will keep resolutions grammatical and palatable for distribution. She may serve the function of parliamentarian, as she may set up meetings with faculty members and community people. She would probably be responsible for keeping the ASC a "visable" body, in contrast to its historically "smoke-filled room" reputation.

continued from page 5 notebook of evaluations by students of facu ty for publication and distribution to the university community. This would be a project to continue quarterly or

I support efforts to locate facilities for a co-operative day care center on campus. Also, I have been working on plans for a volunteer service center, and support its activities which will begin in the fall to facilitate student involvement outside of the university.

As a commuter student, I believe that more adequate lounge facilities are needed for Revelle College. I would like to see the renovation of existing lounges and/ or introduction of new buildings such as proposed by the present RCCA to provide comfortable indoor facilities.

In my viewpoint, it is imperative that the Revelle College government be in constant communication with students to solicit ideas for activities and discussion about the college and our roles in the outside community.

David Smith

I am presently conducting my

campaign for election to the

Revelle Committee on College

Affairs. I intend to conduct it

honestly and frankly. My

philanthropic motives for run-

ning for office are minimal. I

desire to have a direct voice

about how my money is spent and

what kind of activities are

Sophomore - Undecided

Revelle

converse with, the administrators and faculty at UCSD. Because of this personal

become acquainted with, and

concern, I feel that I am well qualified to represent Revelle students as a member of RCCA. In the absence of any prevalent student opinion, I will use my own udgment and wishes when initiating or voting upon proposals before the RCCA. When there exists significant controversy over a measure, I will propose putting the measure to the students of Revelle. For example, I would submit the present proposal for a \$6,000 student center to a student vote. Revelle student center to a student vote.

I do no stress the recurring topic of communication between RCCA and the students in this platform because it is a stale one. There is little that a student government official can do to stimulate such communication. I will talk to, and listen to, any student who contacts me (Galathea 306; 453-3863).

This is my platform. It is an honest and candid one. And that is what I count upon to win the support of the students of Revelle College.

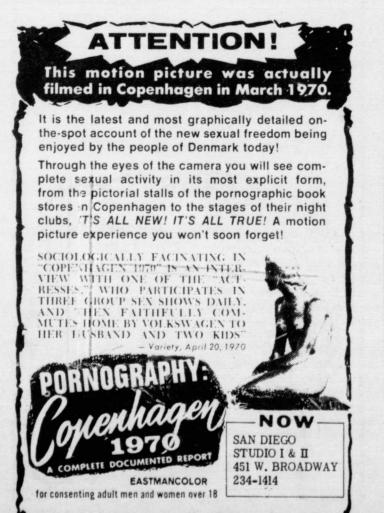
Revelle Executive Committee

Instituted last year, the Revelle Executive Committee of two students and two professors operates as the provost's major advisory body in making policy and carrying out programs.

Provost Saltman has said that no decision will be made without prior consultation with the Executive Committee, meaning that the four members will act as the provost's "cabinet" on matters relating to all aspects of the college.

Only two students are running for the two positions, sponsored by Revelle College John Campbell and Joe Newgovernment. I also wish to man.

The platforms printed here are the statements of each candidate. Deadlines were strictly observed and consequently several candidates have no statement included. Any questions should be addressed to the candidates at tonight's radio conversation on KSDT starting at 8:30 p.m.Graduate students will be allowed to vote for the five propositions accompanying the elections,



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composed of commissionerships and college representatives will make ASUCSD a responsive and useful organization. The purpose of each commission is to initiate and carry out programs to meet the needs of the students. We will stimulate these initiative efforts in areas such as the following: a. A free legal counseling

service for students. This will consist of a local lawyer retained for a definite number of hours each week to advise students on legal matters.

b. Expansion of AS enterprises and facilities and plans for the Cluster I student center. For example, the Coffee Hut will be inlarged to accomodate people inside for dinner and entertainment in warmth and comfort without disturbing the atmosphere of the present arrangement

c. Continued AS support for student initiated cultural and beneficial activities, i.e., funding of the Anomaly Factory, Food Co-op, and preschool.

d. Community interaction and local government. The AS will support activities such as the people-to-people program and a commitment to making communities in which students live responsive to their needs.

e. Campus Programming. This year's experience shows that having a large number of big name rock concerts is impossible. We wish to present a large number of cultural and entertainment events that do not require financial support of the outside public to insure their success. This will include movies "kinetic art" - student films, teatures, and others), Coffee Hut entertainment and food (bands, folk, flicks, 10 cent hot dogs, steak fry, ton of watermelon, etc.), and a diversified program of social and cultural events suited to the tastes of our students (free concerts, plaza dances, bonfires, arts, and lectures).

f. Expansion and improvement of student servies. This means effective student participation in

Karayan

continued from page 3 Our present student government is for the large part ineffective: it neither represents the wishes of a small, radical minority nor those of the majority. Either this form of government must be rendered more effective or it should be demolished, terminated. In order to make it more effective, I propose that

a. A referendum is in order to decide whether there should be a government or not.

b. A referendum is in order to determine whether or not to continue present plans to build a student center.

c. Students should not be forced to pay mandatory fees (such as that for a student center) without referendum elections.

Our present system fails to meet the needs of the students. Referendum is one answer to bringing the voice of the students into the government. If these and other methods fail, then the government must be dissolved and the students turn to private sources for consolidation of power.

As to revolution, sit-ins and other "non-violent" measures are for the most part useless. They merely inflame others and placate students, give students a false sense of accomplishment to

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the Health Service, Auxiliary Enterprises, and the like. Also, the Information Center can be expanded to include a complete research center involving all activities, organizations, and

Keating

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that once quarterly each student should receive by mail a complete listing of AS financial transactions. Only if the students know how their money is spent can they present their reactions to the AS Council.

The Creative Arts Complex begun by Revelle College should be expanded and completed so that student use can begin in the Fall. This complex could include a music practice room, a lounge for commuter students, a sewing center, a painting and pottery studio, and a photographic darkroom. Additional facilities could be added using AS funds. This center would serve as the temporary student center until the permanent facilities are completed in a few years.

A well-planned student garden ought to be constructed on or near the Muir College campus; this can be done at relatively little cost. Plants grown there could be transplanted elsewhere on campus as part of a student landscaping project.

KSDT, the university radio station, cannot be received in many areas of the campus; this problem should be immediately alleviated. The station should then set aside about one hour each evening for a series of debates and talk shows involving students, faculty, and guests from neighboring cities.

Our basic goal is to transform the AS Council into a body which actively seeks to enlist student aid and opinions. Only in this manner can the Council truly represent the undergraduates of UCSD. The AS Council should serve the student: it should be his slave, not his master.

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relieve guilt-feelings without needing to get involved with the issues. A generation holding positions of direct political power cannot be defeated, but this would take a generation. that this school desires.

4. That a monthly newsletter could be destributed to the students from the Information Center containing information on activities, meetings, and the actions of ASUCSD.

5. That a residence program be initiated where the AS brings to campus for one year some noted person for lectures, seminars, or any other form of education as an in-residence professor.

6. That the Regents be approached on an individual basis in addition to the monthly meetings of the entire board.

7. That an investigation be launched immediately into alternatives to mandatory student loans with the new educational fee; that the possibility of the ASUCSD becoming a guarantee organization for those loans as a co-signer be followed; and that the AS require the necessary legal advice as to the steps it may take

Ritter

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me, "I'd like to sign your petition, but it doesn't mean anything right now. Why aren't you doing something constructive?" And I agreed, and I went out and did something

But what are the other candidates going to do at the next crisis? We need dedication, not politicians. We need mobility to fight the war, fight racism, fight the oppression of poor people.

I reaffirm that as AS president I would go beyond the powers of that office for our struggle. I will go as far as the students support me to institute pass/ fail grading. construct a free dorm, end the prosecution of students involved in our struggle, declare a two week recess just before the elections in November to get involved in electing or de-electing officials - particularly Ronald Reagan - and finance our end of every major crisis with AS funds.

I am a write-in candidate. The AS refused to put me on the ballot. Take this newspaper to the polls and write in "Brian Ritter' for President. Power to the People.

Violence would either end in a police state or in real, rapid change. A vote for me is a vote for one who prefers the former method, but, if necessary, would not hesitate to employ the latter.



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Never trust anyone over thirty? How about someone over one hundred thirty? If you say forget it, you may miss something. Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," while written in 1882, is as contemporary as today's eco-catastrophe. The play concerns a doctor who discovers that the water supply of a health resort is polluted. The townsmen, bourgeois and proletariat alike, fear for their economic interests and attempt to silence the doctor, applying various pressures to him and his some-time allies.

Oliver Malcolmson, in one of the best Globe acting jobs of the season, was very forceful as Dr. Stockman, bringing out the man's character in full depth: strong, with idealistic integrity. As a foil to the doctor was his brother the mayor who was determined to protect the citizen's financial interests. Mayor Stockman was played by Charles Knowlton, who made a strong showing to bring out the baser power of an opposite sort of character. He was the very model of a modern smug establishmentarian. Knowlton and Malcolmson created powerful drama between them, personifying the conflict between principles.

The supporting cast was at least adequate. Dan McLaughlin, a fine character actor, was excellent support as the moderate Mr. Aslaksen who, caught in the middle, cops out. Ruth Gostin gives a sensitive portrayal as the wife subject to family pressures. Guest director Minerva Marquis, working with the Arthur Miller adaptation, did a good job in presenting an integrated dramatic production forceful in this modern age. At a number of points there was spontaneous applause, which is something rarely heard.

Dr. Stockman is finally deserted by his liberal and moderate allies, and stands alone. His great insight is that the majority-silent or noisy-are always wrong. It's people of vision who see the truth. When the majority finally catches up, the man of vision is still ahead, seeing a new truth. Not only is truth precious, it is dangerous and there are those who would try to destroy it as well as those who would try to preserve it. Ibsen has seen some truths which still elude many of us. Pollution, now, isn't something that just the fat cats have an interest in-contrary to SDS type B.S.; rather, pollution is something for which we all have a responsibility. As Pogo says, "we have met the enemy and they is us." How will we react to the truth?

After a leisurely meal we strolled over to the patio of Manuel's for a round of margaritas. The change of patios brought us to the historic Casa de Pedrorena where California history was made. A cafe as well as an historical monument, the isolated garden patio makes an ideal spot for an after-dinner or pre-theater drink. In fact, the heady atmosphere of the lush secluded garden under the old adobe walls seduced us into having another round of drinks.

Full of spring and margaritas, we were in a great mood for an evening of theater. It was an amble of about a block to the Mission Playhouse for Ionesco's "Exit the King." In the midst of historic Old San Diego, Edythe Pirazzini presents a cross section of the modern and off-beat, doing plays that someone should do, but that most don't have the nerve to put on. The Mission Playhouse should be better known in the academic community. "Exit the King" treats the question of death and how men should live their lives, recognizing their mortality. The dying king, played by Martin Gerrish, is Everyman, struggling with his fate. Everyman and Everyinstitution, he struggles with changing reality and the passage of time. It would remind some of the last days of Lyndon Johnson. The thought line seems to be existentialism, with a dash of Buddhism. Gerrish did a convincing job of representing the old king in various stages of decay, struggling against necessity. Mimette Ehrenfreund was a standout as Queen Marguerite, the acid matriarch. A principle rather than a person, the Queen is the personification of the necessity which orders all being. Bill Gaylord, the Playhouse veteran, was very effective as the cooly punctilious doctor. William Garleb as the guard, about all that was left of the king's deteriorating kingdom, conveyed well the general feeling of unease. Darlene Gould was not fully effective as the loyal but frivolous Queen Marie. She should have been a foil to Queen Marguerite, but the characterization didn't come over. The lone remaining maid was jauntily played by Pat Curtis, a vigorous and talented actress.

In an age of disease, when men, nations, and institutions all seem under strain, there is food for thought in this modern play; Fridays and Saturdays at the Mission Playhouse.



Ibsen, Seventy Five Years **Before the Fact**

Larry Johnson **Arts Writer**

Exit The King

Larry Johnson Arts Writer

The Mariachis were playing romantic Mexican corn in the background as we dined on Chilis Relleno at La Casa Blanca. With all the Mexican trimmings and washed down with red wine, it was a most pleasant and relaxed meal under the dumbyia tree in the patio. It was sunset, with the oak trees and towering eucalyptus of Old Town Plaza making a lovely background through which a light spring breeze blew.

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It's been a good year for symphony in San Diego. The season ended recently with Beethoven's First-this anniversary year (200th of Ludwig's birth) is certainly the time to get your fill of Beethoven-Brahms' Fourth . and a poetry reading. Minna Coe, a modern Southern California poetess, told how she had come to write the poem, then read it. After that, Kiyo Tashima, a lovely American contralto, sang the poem to symphonic music specially written for the poetry by Richard Ralf. While the Ralf music had nowhere near the depth of the Brahms and Beethoven, it was colorful and the singer gave it good interpretive feeling. The recitation would have been improved if the duplication between the reading and the singing had been eliminated, but it was an interesting and valuable experiment in modern impressionistic poetry. In this final concert of the year, the orchestra was in good technical form, though not as spirited as they have been on occasion.

It's been a fine season with an orchestra reaching maturity, getting progressively finer, with a program of excellent guest artists. After a five month lay-off the symphony will be back when school starts with another fine program with something for everyone (including us). Soprano Roberta Peters will lead off the program of opera excerpts, and pianist Van Cliburn will appear later, to name a couple. It's great to have great music here in San Diego.

Films on Campus

Dave Sacherman Arts Writer

This week the AS Friday night movie is French director Jean-Luc Godard's "Contempt" (1964), a film which greatly disappointed most critics and presents a severe loyalty test to even very devoted Godard fans. The screenplay, based on a novel by Alberto Moravia, is also by Godard and was almost certainly made up as it went along.

Its story deals with a French couple in Rome. He is a screenwriter (Michel Piccoli) hired to write a film version of the "Odyssey" for a brutal American cer (Jack Palance): the producer wants the wife (Brigitte Bardot); she develops contempt for the husband because she has the impression that he doesn't object to her humoring his boss. It is a drama of marital disintegration and also features director Fritz Lang as himself. "New Yorker" in 1964 stated, "Miss Bardot has never been so naked or so beautiful," but goes on to declare that the film leaves one "numb with boredom" and avoids big scenes of any kind in favor of a series of broken-off conversations and a number of "in" jokes with which Godard "persists in disfiguring his work."

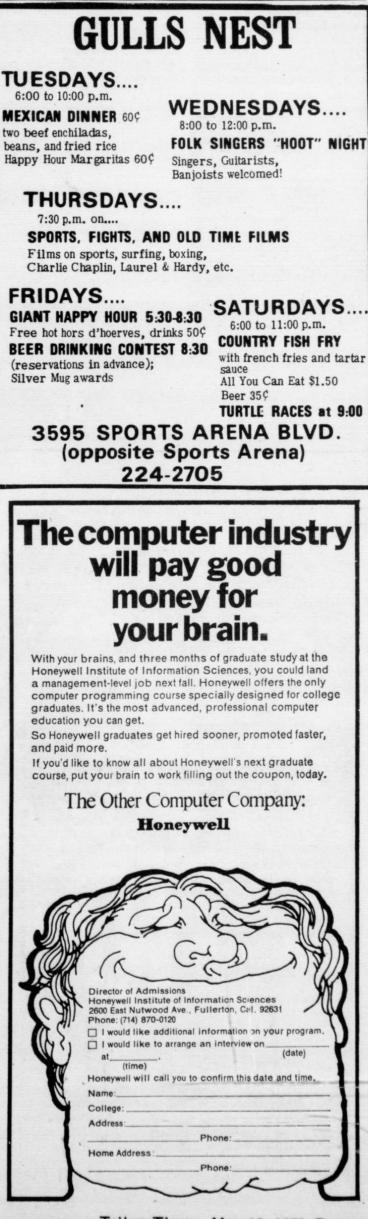
"Time" describes the film as "doodling disguised as art," and The NEW YORK TIMES stated that though Godard is attempting to make the film communicate a sense of alienation of individuals in a complex modern world, the tempo is irritating and boring and it is not at all clear why the wife is so contemptuous of her husband.

Possibilities

Continuing on campus this week are two drama productions. The Experimental Theater finishes out its extended run with performthis Friday and Saturday night. Performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. in the Anomaly Factory. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the general public. For reservations or more information call the Urey Hall Box Office at 453-6151.

Also continuing its run is the UCSD Repertory group. Performances of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be given on Friday and Sunday, May 22 and 24. "Midsummer Night's Dream" will run on Saturday and Monday, May 23 and 25. Tickets are \$1.00 and \$2.00 and are available at the Urey Hall Box Office. For more information call 453-6151.

The purpose of the ARTS section of the Triton Times is to promote an interest in the cultural events of the campus and San Diego community. Opinions expressed in critical articles are those of the writer. Information and press releases should be submitted to Jeff Fried, c/ o **Triton Times.**



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today

FLUCTUATION PHENOMENA, APIS Seminar, 2226 Building 2A, Muir by Regents' professor, George D. Cody, 3 p.m.

CIRCULAR DIMERS AND RECOM-BINATION IN X174: Biology Seminar, 2105 Bonner Hall, Revelle by Dr. Robert Warner, UCI, 4 p.m.

THE DECAY OF CORRELATIONS IN THE ONE-DIMENSIONAL ISING MODEL: Chemistry Seminar, USB 2622, by Prof. Dick Bedeaux, 4 p.m.

thursday

IGPP Seminar, IGPP Conference Room, S10. Professor James Arnold will speak on "The Record of Solar History in Lunar Rocks." 1 p.m.

Astrophysics-Space Physics Seminar, USB 2722, "21 cm Absorption-line Studies of Galactic Neutral Hydrogen." Dr. A.R. Thompson, Stanford Radio Astronomy Institute, 3 p.m.

Marine-Geology Seminar, IGPP Conference Room, S10. Dr. Mason Hill, Shell Research and Development, will speak on "A Test on the Plate Tectonics Hypothesis." 3:30 p.m.

High Energy Physics Seminar, USB 3070. "How to Hunt for Resonances at High Energies" by Dr. Michael J. Moravcsik, University of Oregon, 4 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, 7:00 p.m., USB 2622, for "People to People" Communications. All those involved in the Community dialogue, petitions, or leafletting, or who are interested in the various ways you can begin to work in the community, please attend.

friday

AMES Film Series, HL Aud. The film "Turbulence" will be shown at high noon.

Joint S10 and Marine Biology Seminar, Sumner Aud., S10, "The Sea-Level Canal Problem," by Dr. William Newman, high noon.

Philosophy Colloquium, USB 3070, "Chomsky on Language and Mind," by Prof. Harry Bracken, 3 p.m.

Bioengineering Seminar, 2100 Basic Science Bldg., School of Medicine, "Bioengineering Aspects in Urology," by Dr. R. F. Gittes, 3 p.m.

Mathematics Colloquium, Bldg. 2A, Muir, "An Axiomatic Approach to Rounded Computations," by Prof. U. Kulisch, University of Karlsruhe, Germany, visiting University of Wisconsin, 4 p.m.

AS Films: "Beauty and Beast" 7:30 p.m.

Coffee Hut Entertainment: 9 p.m.

saturday

Sam Hinton Concert: Gym, 9 to 12, high noon.

Coffee Hut Entertainment: 9 p.m.

Cornelius Cardew and UCSD Chamber Musicians in Concert in the Recitat-Hall, 409 MC. 7 p.m.

sunday

Muir Cinema: featuring "Earth": Dovzhenko and "Skin": Linder.

Seminar Series: "Values of Aesthetics" by Bob Bates, Sunday, May 24, HL Aud., 7 p.m.

Guided tour of the School of Medicine Basic Science Building. 2 p.m.

announcements

Will be driving to Aspen, Colorado the evening of June 12. Plan to drive straight through. Would like passenger-driver to accompany me and also help with gas (Have Datsun so gas won't be too bad). I can be reached at 453-2000, ext. 1382, during the day and 459-6387 evenings. S. Graves. The **Power Throne**, a mixed electronic media environment built around the human heart beat and created by Robert Newman, will be exhibited in the UCSD Art Gallery until May 24. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.

Third College Admissions Committee needs the use of 50 bic ycles from 9 a.m. to about 6 p.m. on Saturday May 23rd. These bikes will be used for orientation activities with visiting high school students. Anyone who would like to loan their bike should contact the Third College office at 453-2000, X 2101 and make the necessary arrangements.

classifieds

Agriculturist-Biologist Trainee, \$647-786. Bachelor's Degree with major or minor in agriculture or related field. College seniors may apply now. County of San Diego, 1600 Pacific Hwy., Room 403, 92101.

Reward and no questions asked for the return of the Honeywell Pentax spotmatic that was stolen from Revelle cafeteria. Come to TRITON TIMES office.

Reward for return of blue 10-speed Carleton bicycle taken from Argo Hall. Contact Bruce at 453-1068.

WILLIAM ALLEN CASTLEMAN

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Academic Senate Rules

In view of the nationwide disturbances on college campuses this Spring, the Academic Senate of UCSD authorizes the following amendments to grading policy for the Spring Quarter 1970. Whenever grades are given at UCSD, it is the intent that they shall represent the same quantity and quality of work that these grades always have.

1. At any time during the Spring Quarter 1970 a student may change any course to the Passed/ Not Passed option.

2. A student may withdraw from any course at any time during the Spring Quarter 1970.

3. At any time during the Spring Quarter 1970 a student may receive on request to his instructor, an incomplete grade without the payment of the fee. The Academic Senate also calls

The Academic Senate also calls attention to the fact that flexible options for fulfilling course requirements have always been available. It is to be emphasized that the purpose of this resolution is to provide alternatives that permit students flexibility in completing their Spring Quarter 1970 work while simultaneously maintaining thesignifican ce of grades as a record of the quantity and quality of the work accomplished.



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