Search For Poli Sci Chairman Optimistic, Says Scheiber

Michael Sesma

The outlook for finding a chairman for a political science department at UCSD this ear was optimistic, according to History Professor Dr. Harry Scheiber in a recent

Scheiber heads the latest committee which received a formal authorization and funded faculty slot this February. He related the problems of the committee, both past and present. Scheiber explained that for the past several years, efforts had been frustrated because of disagreement within the committees, timing of budgetary authorization and conflicts of interest, those being with two persons whom had been offered the position and then turned them down after prolonged negotiations.

When asked to describe past offers made to prospective candidates, Scheiber could

only say that they were "attractive."

He also outlined the problems of committee members themselves in trying to find the best candidate, "It's hard enough to recruit for your own department and then have to recruit for a department that doesn't even exist yet. Most of us on the committee already experience a full class load along with membership on other academic

However, Scheiber's committee hopes to find a candidate in the very near future. "We're looking for a prominent and nationally known scholar and instructor whose presence would serve to attract highly qualified senior and junior members to UCSD."

"The new committee is trying to find a candidate who is not specialized in one field of political science no matter who he or she may be. The person must be able to deal in all the disciplines of political science and be able to interact between them." Scheiber then said that this multidimensional requirement immediately limited the number of prominent individuals avilable for candidacy.

Two major factors were cited by Scheiber as having the greatest effect on past and present committees. The budgetary constraints imposed by the University of California are very public and obvious to prospective candidates. Secondly: it is difficult to attract a person of great reputation for teaching ability to start a new department. "We know of many people who will not touch a chairmanship because it means less time teaching due to administrative responsibilities," said Scheiber. He indicated this had been a factor in several cases.

According to Scheiber, another disenchanting problem is the fact that the department will have to be built from the ground up. Future certainty is short at UCSD. Four colleges will be demanding interaction with the new department. Undergraduate work will be stressed as much as graduate work.

"We want a person with an established identity who has demonstrated an ability to recruit. We're also determined to bring an innovator and experimenter but one whose teaching be taught with integrity and discipline." Scheiber continued.

The committee is not interested in providing an experimenting ground however.

"We could have any of hundreds of individuals for a chairman under those conditions." Scheiber reiterated, the person must have proven his ability as a teacher and scholar who is multidimensional. "We don't want to test an untested person." Scheiber then added that the department must be able to interact across departmental lines with other departments much like the organization as its exists now at Muir college. This interaction would be the responsibility of the new chairman.

When asked about student influence on the committee, Scheiber cited the presence of three student consultants, one from each college. "The committee is aware that undergraduates are having to leave UCSD because of the non-existence of a poli-sci.

major program. It's just another reason for finding a Chairman soon."

With the appointment of a chairman, a department of two professors would be established. Mario Barrera is presently an assistant professor in political science. With additional appointments, Scheiber feels that a major program could be initiated within two years but the real time would be determined by the Chiarman.

Scheiber said he was confident that his committee could find the best person available to recommend to Chancellor McElroy this year. He said, "I'm hopeful that we'll make a fine appointment." The Chancellor will make the final appointment on the advice of Dr. Scheiber's Committee. The committee members are Dr. Warren Wooster (SIO), Dr. Ramon Ruiz (History), Mr. Anthony Ngubo (Sociology), Dr. Robert Heifetz (Urban & Rural Studies), Dr. Robert Elliot (Lit.), Dr. Fred Bailey (Anthro).

riton times

Volume 19, Number 5

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, April 17, 1973

UCSD Women **Sponsor Lectures**

Hannah Cohen

UCSD Women is sponsoring a series of weekly public discussion programs on Thursdays at noon at the International Center at Matthews Campus. The first discussion, held last Thursday, centered around "Sexism at Muir College" and was led by Muir College Provost John Stewart.

University Quality Lowered?

On April 19 the topic of discussion will be "Will Affirmative Action for women lower the quality of the University?" Speakers and discussion leaders will include Dr. Juan Yguerabide, Chairman, Chancellor's Affirmative Action Committee, Dr. Ruth Covell, Chairman Affirmative Action Subcommittee on Women; Yvonne Elais, Dorothy Parsons and Nancy Frisberg,

Being Female: Making a Difference?

"The undergraduate and the teacher: Does it make a difference to be a female?" will be the discussion topic on April 26 and the discussion leader will be Dr. Doris Lee McCoy, from the Claremont Graduate School. The topic for May 3 is "The UCSD Woman graduate student: is discrimination a myth?" A report will be given on a survey by the UCSD Graduate Women's Committee.

Fourth College: Equality?

May 10th's topic will be "Fourth College: An open door to equality?" The discussion leader will be Dr. Roy D'Andrade, Chairman, Fourht College Planning Committee. On May 17, "Women's civil rights organizations and equal opportunity at the university." Representatives of the National Organization for Women, Women's Equality Action League and Women's Caucuses will be present.

Women at UCSD: Chancellor's Prognosis

The final discussion will be on "The outlook for women at UCSD." The discussion leader will be Chancellor William McElroy. All are invited to attend.



Capitalism versus Ecology

Capitalism is a way of life for the U.S. ... so is pollution. Must the two go hand-in-hand or can a capitalistic society enjoy a clean environment?

A debate will be held Wednesday on the possible answers to this question and to discuss the implications of capitalism on our society. Two economists from UCSD will debate "Capitalism and Ecology" in the Revelle cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Dr. Herbert Schiller, professor of communication and chairman of the Communications Department at UCSD, will attack capitalism. It will be his position that capitalism damages our environment in its efforst to

Schiller has long been critical of capitalistic society and its goals. In his book, Superstate, he attacked the Military Industrial Complex and the support that our capitalistic society gives it.

Besides being a professor of communications, he has continued on page 10

UC Lobby Reports

Lee Burke

Student Lobby Annex directors from all over the state met Sunday at UC Irvine to discuss future direc-

Along with the procedural and structural organization, some substantive issues were discussed.

Five issues emerged as most important, and plans centered on these:

Housing — Although this is not a major problem at UCSD due to the proximity of Del Mar and Pacific Beach, other campuses have critical shortages of housing and no "bedroom communities." The other side to the problem is the University's unwillingness to undertake the building of adequate housing, for fear of an eventual decline in residency.

Financial Aids — Besides the general lack of funds available for grants and scholarships; loans are also drying up. NDEA loans are almost impossible to come by and even the Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL), supposedly available without restrictions to all students, are becoming more difficult to obtain. Discretion on the FISL lies with the individual bank, and several of the major banks - Bank of America in particular - are refusing to grant loans to freshmen. Students who are ineligible to receive other types of aid have traditionally depended on these loans; this decision may force some prospective students out of the University system.

Cutbacks - In addition to more stringent loans requirements, many established programs are having financial trouble. At this point many programs are running out of funds for the current fiscal year and money for next year is being cut. This will affect several areas, most particularly Graduate Education, Financial Aids, Work Study and EOP. As these areas are already underfinanced, next year's cuts should make things quite tight all around.

Student Governing Boards — The Student Lobby has a proposal to change the ASUC, in such a way as to eliminate the inefficiency and inequity of last year's ASUC. It is hoped that the new structure will be more appealing to the students of the University. In addition, the new structure will have more legal flexibility, to allow the ASUC as much freedo n of action as possible.

The fifth issue is of a different nature although it, too,

affects students.

There is a proposal up before the laint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, to institute a nonvoting student regent. This person would have the full power of a Regent and access to all information, however he would not have the right to vote. Feelings in Sacramento run about even on this question, but student opinion (at least in the Lobby)

continued on page 10



Health Seminar

The Health Professors Seminars were to be offered only once - Monday, April 16, instead of every week, as printed by the TRITON TIMES.

Jerome Rothenberg Poetry Reading

Jerome Rothenberg will read his poetry and workings from American Indian poetry in the Formal Lounge this Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Rothenberg, who is the founder and editor of the magazine Alcheringa, the world's first journal of Ethnopoetics, has been living with the Seneca Indians, of which he and his family are adopted members. Besides his own poetry, he has published two anthologies of "tribal poetry", Technicians of the Sacred and Shaking the Pumpkin. Rothenberg was a Regents' Professor at UCSD two years ago and his return will be welcomed by many students. The reading is under the co-sponsorship of the Department of Literature and the Campus Program Board.

Wilderness Meeting

There will be a meeting Thursday noon in Muir Provost's conference room for students interested in organizing Wilderness experiences for this summer to integrate next years new members of the Muir community to our hopes and feelings on the possibilities of Muir College. All interested are invited to participate.

Service Reminder

possible, an advance appointment is made to see the doctors at the Student Health Center instead of walking in without one. The volume is so heavy that walk-in patients may have to wait some time, especially since emergencies are always handled first.

Each staff doctor now is usually available for appointments some part of each week day. Students can stop by to make appointments, or call extension 1346. After an appointment has been made, it is important or a student to be on time. Appointments cannot be held open for latecomers. If an appointment can't be kept, a phone call will be appreciated so that someone else can be scheduled instead.

Campus Tours

Special campus tours, designed for high school and community co lege students and counselors, are being offered by the UCSD during the traditional public schools spring break.

The tours, conducted by the UCSD Office of Relations with Schools, will be offered three times a day - 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. - on Monday, April 16, Tuesday, April 17, and Thursday, April 19. The tours will leave from in front of Conference Foom A, Bldg. 111 on the Matthews Campus and will be preceded by a short orientation

All students and others who are interested in the San Diego campus and its three colleges are encouraged to attend, According to Sam Hinton, Associate Director of Relations with Schools, personnel will be on hand to answer all questions concerning the requirements for admission to UCSD as a freshman or a transfer student.

Free parking is available in the lot located in the northeast corner of the Matthews Campus adjacent to the Graphics and Reproduction Building and the UCSD

Psychodrama Seminar From the Lobby...

A growing interest in the use of psychodrama has inspired two Saturday programs to be presented by University of California Extension, San Diego. Psychiatrist Albert G. Sheff will conduct the short

Enrollment for either program is open to any interested person at a cost of \$15, which includes luncheon at the hotel. Sessions get underway at 8:30

courses on the technique April 21 and June 2 at the

a.m. and will conclude at 4 p.m. Morning portions will be devoted to theory and small group practice. In the afternoons, Dr. Sheff and his assistants will hold a psychodrama with the entire

The assistants often play the role of alter egos for the protagonist and those who take the other major parts in the "production." That is, the alter egos whisper to the actors alternative ways of responding, and the protagonist experiences a wider variety of approaches to the central problem hs is attempting to work out.
For enrollment information, telephone 453-2000,

extension 2061. Registration at the door is permitted

UCSD Book Exchange

Since Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, no longer exists on campus, the Revelle Committee on College Affairs has taken over responsibility for their Book Exchange. The Committee has hired someone to clear up all debts and book claims.

All those who have an account or books with the Book Exchange should complete all transactions with them during the week of April 23-27. The Exchange is located on the plaza side of Blake Hall on the Revelle Campus and will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students should bring either their old receipt or student I.S. to clear up their accounts.

Any books or accounts not cleared by April 27 will become the property of the Revelle College Government. The Revelle College Government and the Revelle's Resident Dean's Office apologize for taking so long to clear up the unfinished business of the Book

Minority Mass Media

subject of two evening lectures to be presented in Balboa Park tonight and Wednesday, April 17 and 18, sponsored by the Third College Communications Program at UCSD.

Gabriel Ricardo Tejada-Flores, a filmmaker and teacher, and Claudio Frennel-Lopez, a producer/director for the Franciscan Communications Center, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2004 Park Boulevard, in Balboa Park. Tejada-Flores, a graduate of the San Francisco Art Institute and former lecturer at UCSD, will talk on the making of "Si Se Puede," a film depicting the farmworker's struggle. Frennel-Lopez, will speak on "The New Challenge in Media: Minorities as Communicators.'

Good Friday Films

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew", directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, will be shown this Friday afternoon. Called by "Life", "Certainly the best life of Jesus ever placed on film and probably the finest religious film ever made," the movie has received wide acclaim including the Special Jury Prize of the Venice Festival

Pasolini, Italy's controversial writer-poet-director, has avoided the spectacular over-dramatization so characteristic of films on Jesus' life. "I haven't put the Gospels together," he has stated, "and written a scenario of the life of Christ, no this is precisely the Gospel according to Saint Matthew."

Pasolini's unconventional approach is reflected in his use of rugged southern Italian landscapes, hill towns, costumes of coarse material and faces without make up. There are no "stars" all of the performers are nonactors whom Pasolini selected for their natural, unglamorous quality

The film will be shown in 2D 2250 at John Muir College and will be preceded by two short films, "Parable" and "About this Carpenter." The entire showing will begin at 12 noon, with "The Gospel According to St. Matthew", starting about 12:30.

Bloody Successful

The Blood Drive sponsored by the UCSD Pre-Med Club took place last Wednesday from 10 to 4 in Lower Blake Lounge. The student response was once again very enthusiastic. The nurses from the Bloodmobile were surprised to get such a big turnout, saying they nearly razn out of supplies and almost had to turn people away. One nurse remarked that she made a big mistake in bringing her knitting with her to UCSD because everyone was very busy all day. Sometimes when Blood Drives take place at the other schools, as few as 18 people may come to donate blood, leaving the Bloodmobile workers with little work to do. But in the six hours the Bloodmobile was on campus Wednesday, 158 pints of blood were donated. 122 pints of the blood were donated to the UCSD Blood Fund, making it available to all UCSD students, faculty and

National Vote 1972

McGovern did not capture the youth vote as he had expected, nor did Nixon carry it as he had claimed concludes a study released today by the UC Student Lobby. The study, National Student Vote 1972, estimated that McGovern captured 55 per cent of the student vote while Nixon received 44 per cent.

The report is a supplement to a study on Caliofnria student voting patterns conducted by the UC Student Lobby. California Student Vote 1972 was released in January 1973. The national supplement draws upon a sampling of 93,000 students attending 31 campuses in 21 states for its conclusions.

The study indicates that students showed a great willingness to vote for Republican candidates when those candidates reflected student views. Republican Senator Edward Brooke received 74 per cent of the vote at the University of Massachusetts while GOP Senator Charles Percy garnered 65 per cent of the vote at Southern Illinois University.

Students turned out in greater numbers nationwide than the general populace (70 per cent nationwide for the general population as compared to 73.1 per cent nationawide for students.)

Size and location of the campus was a factor in the way students voted. Smaller and more rural campuses were more conservative, while larger and more urban campuses tended to vote more liberally.

Of the campuses studied, Yale University gave Senator McGovern the most support, Brigham Young University the least.

\$ Million Alternative

by Linda Bond

In an extraordinary move the Governor has included a full million dollars in his proposed 1973-74 budget which was not requested by the University Regents. The generous sum is to be used for "financing undergraduate teaching excellence", and was offered as an alternative to mandated faculty workloads - an option which the Student Lobby has strongly opposed. Thus, the University may have the opportunity to focus in on innovations and improvements in teaching in addition to - not at the expense of - conducting

In a series of meetings with Department of Finance personnel and members of the Governor's staff, UC Student Lobbyists stressed the undesirability of mandated faculty workloads (forcing professors to spend a certain number of hours per week before their classes). During these meetings, lasting through the fall of 1972, the need to develop positive rewards which would encourage faculty attempts to improve undergraduate. instruction was stressed. The \$1 million budget item represents such a positive step.

The undergraduate teaching item will most likely be the subject of major discussion in the legislative budget hearings this month. In meetings with University officials last week we stressed that the money would most likely be approved by the legislature if it were concentrated in two or three projects that had University-wide significance. A University draft proposal will be sent to the campuses for review the first week of April.

Octavio Paz— Regent Lecturer

Mexican author and diplomat Octavio Paz is scheduled to serve as a Regents' Lecturer at UCSD for one month beginning Monday, April 16. His stay is sponsored by the Department of Literature.

While at UCSD, Paz will give a series of four seminars in Spanish on the poetry of Spanish America. They are scheduled for 3 p.m. on Thursdays (April 19 and 26 and May 3 and 10) in Room 2402, Applied Physics and Mathematics Building on the Muir campus. In addition, he will give a reading of his own poetry with translation into English at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, in the Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle campus. The reading is free and open to the public.

Paz has been founder, director, or editor of several Mexican literary reviews including "Barandal" in 1931, "Taller" in 1939, and "El Hijo Prodigo" in 1943. He served as Charges d'Affaires to Japan in 1951 and as Secretary for External Affairs and Ambassador to India from 1962 to 1968.

He presently serves as Simon Bolivar Professor of Latin-American Studies and as a Fellow at Churchill College, Cambridge.

staff, and to their immediate families. The other 36 pints were donated for use by individuals who have health problems which would make them the most likely to need the blood. The Bloodmobile people also noted that UCSD students are very healthy in general for only three people were rejected for reasons of ill health or

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News Analysis

Advertising the Army is Not Quite Like Selling Soap

Alan Miller/PNS

*Mr. Miller is a free-lance writer and researcher in political economy and military affairs. This is the last in his series of articles for Pacific News on the

Clustered in a block-long wing of San Francisco's old Federal Building are the ecruiting offices of the new, U. S. all-volunteer military. In one room, a young, black Army recruiting sergeant sits behind a desk. Although business appears to be slow, and prospective enlistees skeptical, he talks enthusiastically about the "new opportunities" open to any young man. To emphasize his points, he calls attention to the slogans printed on the covers of the slick Army hand-outs which litter the office.

TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU. THE SECRET OF GETTING AHEAD. WE'VE GOT THE TRAINING YOU WANT GETTING INTO SOMETHING BIG.

Women, of course, are not forgotten. In the WAC recruitment office next door, atchy titles on promotion materials include:

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, A BRIGHT FUTURE BEGIN AS AN EXECUTIVE. TRAVEL IS PART OF YOUR LIFE NOW YOU'LL HAVE YOUR OWN HOME.

The recruiting sergeant is only one small, if enthusiastic cog in a vast military advertising machine gearing itself up to fill the ranks of an all-volunteer Army. For today, the hopes of the new military hinge on a massive Madison Avenue blitzkrieg. Using TV, radio, movies, and glossy magazine spreads, the Defense Department

reports that it will spend a total of \$365 million during fiscal 1974 on advertising campaigns to attract the recruits it needs. For each new recruit, more than \$900 will be spent on promotion alone. A NEW BREED OF SUPER RECRUITERS In March, 1971, the Army launched its first pilot media project. The N. W. Ayer ad

agency in New York City was given a \$10.6 million contract for a four month test campaign. That small beginning has become a three-year \$135 million windfall for the gency - one of the ten largest advertising contracts in America.

But large scale advertising is not the only tactic in the new advertising assault. A new preed of military "super recruiters" is being groomed to do the door-to-door selling of he "Bright Future" and the "Secret of Getting Ahead."

As Colonel Peter L. Clifford, commander of the 38 Chicago-area recruiting stations explains, "They have to be supersalesmen. They have a sophitiscated product to sell, but hey need to be astute. They have to figure what a man's needs are. Does he want ecurity? A job? Self-esteem or a group to identify with?"

To meet these needs, the recruiter can pull from his shelf a dazzling array of options. here is the military band option to make music for Uncle Sam; the buddy option by which a whole group of friends can enlist together; the foreign language option for a uture career abroad, and many more.

The Army's advertising campaign has, of course, a good market to sell to. The U. S. onomy is working in its favor. With the unemployment rate for black Vietnam vets at 4.5 per cent and black teen-age employment in the cities often exceeding 30 per cent, ne military can easily sell itself as an employer of last resort. Advertising themes like the job you learn in the Army is yours to keep", reflect that fact.

In addition, the "new military" is offering desperate volunteers an enticing set of bonus programs." These include: re-enlistment bonuses of \$1,000 to \$15,000; variable onuses of up to \$4,000 per year for selected officers; \$350 per month supplementary pay for doctors and dentists; and a retention bonus of up to \$17,000 a year for selected edical officers.

SALUTING MADISON AVENUE

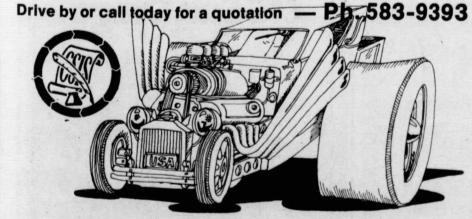
Yet the picture for the military is not as glossy as its ads portray. The N.W. Ayer agency tself is the focus of some concern. As the "Armed Forces Journal" complained: "The ast time the Army spent a similar amount for recruitment advertising, Congress raised such a fuss that it banned all military recruiting ads. The program involved a \$25 million WWII campaign to recruit WACS. The agency which handled the contract? N.W. Ayer. nother, more recent 'recruiting' campaign managed by Ayer: Republican Senato eorge Murphy's 1970 bid for re-election. He lost.

The "Armed Forces Journal" pointed out as well that only seven of the nation's 615 najor advertising agencies had been invited to submit bids. Four responded, and none them were told of the sums at stake. Many highly placed military personnel, understanding that the success of the volunteer army will be largely determined by it ability to sell itself, were dismayed by the ineptness and favoritism apparently shown b he Pentagon's handling of the ad campaign.

Expense, of course, is another concern. Cost effectiveness in military advertising mains to be determined. The reported advertising costs per Army enlistee (probably ess than half the total enlistment cost) averaged \$107 per person in 1971 and \$136 in 1972. Most of these enlistees were not "true" volunteers (since they were faced by the ressure of the draft), so the actual per person cost was much higher.

Given the new Pentagon estimate of some \$900 in advertising costs per enlistee by

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1974, it appears that the "Armed Forces Journal" was correct in its January 1973 assessment that "these costs will look low compared to the almost inevitable rise in costs for attracting volunteers in future years."

Military and government leaders do agree that a volunteer army cannot be recruited "on the cheap." Young people chaff under the restrictions the military places on individual freedoms and civil liberties. But no longer can "word of mouth" be relied on to help offset this problem. Few returning Vietnam vets have tales of glory to pass on to younger acquaintances. Instead, the Army has turned to Madison Avenue to tell its

Commentary

The John Moo Experience

Why do we find John Muir College students feeling alienated and lonely in community of 2,000 members? How come we crank out diplomas for knowledge of theories and formulas and neglect the developing of personal understanding, sending our grads out prepared for careers but not for life? Why do we hear people question the value of their learning situation in a university acclaimed one of the country's finest? Is it fair to say that the college named after John Muir has grown to be a credit to hi

In striving for "efficient" education, it has been said we have discarded important parts of the humanistic level of learning in the education program here. In order to offer a balanced educational experience we are going to have to divert considerable energy to building a stronger community sense, opening avenues for personal growth in our program, and developing alternative learning environments to expand on and transcend the totalitarian classroom system of education.

Muir students are working on a series of group wilderness experiences for this summer designed to examine these problems and promote a redirection of attitudes for John Muir College. The program is called the "John MOO EXperience" (Muir Outdoor Orientation Experience). It will be a chance for next year's newcomers to relate, in the wilderness setting, with "veteran" UCSDers who are interested in the growth potential for Muir. The idea is to expose these newcomers to educational and community relationship alternatives before they get swallowed by the frustration/apathy syndrome that has been known to gobble up potentially innovative members of our community and spit them back out as "perfect students."

In a sense it will be an orientation for the incoming freshmen and a reorientation for the upperclassmen, stressing community growth and individual introspection and awareness, BLACKPACKING AND CAMPING EXPERIENCES WILL BE OFFERED IN PLACES SUCH AS Ventana Wilderness — Big Sur, Navarro river area, Yosemite, King's Canyon high country and San Gorgonio. Other types of group outdoor environment. will also be considered such as canoeing, sailing, and biking trips. The program is designed to grow and continue through the school year with weekend and quarter break experiences occurring.

A meeting is planned on Thursday at 12 noon in the Muir Provost's conference room to begin preparations for carrying out the project. People with a skill or interest in group facilitation training, wilderness, camping or planning and people interested in redirecting Muir College are encouraged to attend this important meeting. This wilderness experience promises to be an opportunity for members of this community to both enhance their personal awareness of community and wilderness and to pass on their hopes for improving Muir college to newcomers who will, by their attitudes, shape the educational atmosphere here in the future

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\$ 100 m 100 Page 3 Tuesday, April 17, 1973 Triton Times



YOU WANT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF WOUNDED KNEE TO WOUNDED WHAT??

The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the authors whose names appear in the bylines and do not necessarily reflect the views of the TRITON TIMES. Anyone desiring to submit material to be published on these pages should send it to the Editorial Director, TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, UCSD.

The Theory of Divine Extraction

My Bookstore ordeals are over this quarter. It took me three trips: \$25.00 minimum each time. My blood might not stop boiling till Christmas.

Of more general campus interest, one might expound at extraordinary lengths over the Bookstore inventory and write even greater realms on the Bookstore management (or nonmanagement) policy.

Presumably, most UCSD academic community members have been to the Bookstore this quarter (The Chancellor to say, "Oh, hum. Things look great"; the faculty to say, "Damn you. Why aren't my assigned texts in?"; the students to say, ".... you."; the Third Worlders to say, "We need people to man the picket lines at Safeway.") The point is that most have been

Most have probably viewed the inventories with overwhelming interest. You can buy a ... a poster, ... a ... a bottle of 'vitamins', ... a suitcase ... and so it goes. IF you are lucky, you might still be able to find a copy of the book that is mandatory reading (I shan't say anything about the obscene pircing policy on these mandatory readings). Most UCSD people are nonbusiness types, but presumably most are fairly smart. Do ever wonder why you have to walk by the poster inventories, the vitamin inventories, the retail trade book inventories, until you find that the Bookstore managers have decided to not stock any adequate inventory of mandatory readings?

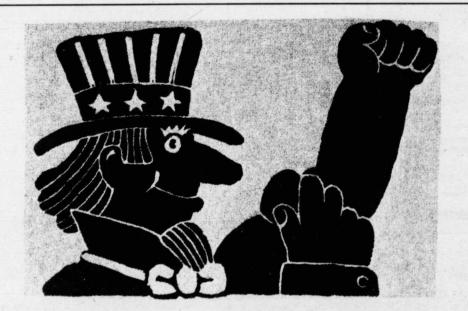
Such a question is of limited interest, when one

deduces the cost of carrying the inventories or why the inventories are so preponderantly nonacademic. But even the inventory carrying cost question begs the real question. WHY ARE THERE INVENTORIES WHICH RUN TWICE THE SIZE OF SALES, DURING A THREE MONTH SALES PERIOD??

It could only happen on a University Campus. It could only happen on the University Campus with a Chancellor who is so, so, so very adroit in preaching the theory of divine extraction. The best is yet to come

Several months ago, I 'sat' on the Bookstore Advisory Committee (which was run by Roy Harvey Pearce - a very, very powerful Literature professor). Months ago, the University bureaucrats were sending out the feelers for a new building. To my limited knowledge, they got the first okay's. There were two profound reasons for requiring a brand new multimillion dollar Bookstore building: the present accommodations could not stock the desired inventories and ... I swear! so help me God! the managers were too hot during the summer

The best is yet to come. To my knowledge, the building was okayed for the planning and all. It should be very, very, very interesting to watch the Chancellor go North to propound the theory of divine extraction. I may have jumped a little far ahead as far as the Chancellor's travelling plans, but it is interesting enought to see him propound the theory: just to maintain the current level of waste in the Bookstore.



If you liked Marcel Marceau, You'll like

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UCSD Students (with ID) — \$1.00 General Admission — \$2.00 Tickets Available at the Door and Urey Hall Lobby Box Office Tues-Thurs 12-5 Friday 12-4 Closed Monday **Film Series Are Selling Out!**

For your convenience, it is strongly recommended that you buy tickets for the Friday Flicks & Saturday Films in advance, as the showings are selling out at the door.

Urey Hall Box Office Hours:

12-5 Tues.—Thurs. 12-4 Friday Closed Mondays

COP

LETTERS

patriotism, supremacy of

Love

Dear Editor:

All everybody really wants is to love and be loved and today true love is the most difficult thing to that thing which can motivate a person to do something for somebody else; the feeling that can enable people to live together as true brothers and sisters. It is the only thing that can completely satisfy all of man's desires and is ultimately what You may say everybody has his separate way and destination but it is really just intellectualized noneverybody realizes that what I say is true just as surely as the energy keeping everyone alive is the same.

The problem today is that this love is unavailable. We have searched for it and been so frustrated that we sometimes even deny its existence. For so long people have played around with religions, moral politics, systems, philosophies, economics, science and so many other games; where has it got them? Sure we have a lot of manmade things now. We have religious groups that fight trying to convert each other, laws, a lot of crime, people in jail for smoking joints, passports, travel restrictions, dead people and jungles in Vietnam, in- We should be having a

Medicine Hat

Dear Readers,
Now I take pen and ruler in hand so as to create something totally unworthwhile; namely, a comic strip about an amateur band. I hope you enjoy It and that the characters make you laugh.
Any simi larities between the events of this strip and actual people or events is purely co-incidental, My special thanks go to Nancy Tegler of King of frussia, fenn-, without whose midnightbeer sorty assistance this strip would be mained

peer party assistance this strip would be rained something very gawky, like Possum Trot, or Starkweather.

Thank you all.



will grin and bear UCSan Diego.



171 times a day. Smile away to Los Angles, San Francisco Dakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Hollywood-Burbank, Ontario, and Long Beach. And return. Call your campus rep or PSA and ask about our easy-to-bear, low fare. PSA gives you a lift.

money over people, pollution, T.V. garbage, cancer, ugly cities, starving people, suicides, theories - pure craziness. Really, with the beauty of nature, natural find in this world. Love is resources and intellect given him for his use, man is capable of better things. Love is really an infinite ocean, so lets stop for a moment and remember a time when we felt a drop. Stop reading for a minute Now while your mind is everybody is searching for. that, yes, this is the essence

still calm you will realize of humanity, they key that will enable technology to be used for people. But don't expect this letter or sense. Deep inside any book to show you love, because they are like signposts pointing to a place. Words are only useful as directions to an experience and you need the real thing not ideas.

There is something happening in this world that is nice for a change. The fifteen year old boy from India is not just talking but is turning people on to the most unbelievable power of love in everyone. Guru Maharaj Ji is revealing the light inside talked about by all scriptures. So please, don't judge the city by the signpost. Listen to your heart instead of your mind for a change and come experience what Divine Light Mission is starting to do in every country of the world. tellectual games, racism, meeting on campus soon.

TO THE EDITOR

work for love and peace, Hail truth - the con-

sciousness of bliss. Jaisat chit anand.

Chris Dickey P.S. We have a center at 7928 La Jolla Shores Dr. This quarter we are a new oncampus group.

Vandalism Cannot Be Justified

In regards to the letter sent by Nestor Paz of the FALN (TT 3/16), I would like to express a few of my thoughts.

Mr. Paz speaks to the letterwriter who condemned the use of vandalism to make a point,

Communications 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 re-

ceived no later than Tuesday for publi-

cation on Friday. All contributions

MUST include the name and address of

the writer, although names will be with-

held on request. Mail to: TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, UCSD, La Jolla,

92037, or submit in person at the office, NW corner Blake Hall.

Pat Bowers

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DICK

GREGORY

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Wednesday

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utopian state of mind." I think not. Laws exist that make it illegal to deface public property, or propernot owned by the individual defacing it. Laws exist to protect individual rights of man, not to further any one cause.

When Mr. Paz speaks of "destroying middle-class bourgeoisie mentality which prevails on this campus", he is attempting to subdue or eliminate freedom of speech or thought on this campus. Laws exist to protect these freedoms. When he speaks of "harsh realities" he is ignoring the fact that it is not his or anyone's right to impose their realities on anyone else. When mentioning the phrase "whatever means

Prisoner Seeks Correspon dence

Editor:

I'm a straight-forward person so I'll get right to the point. Presently, I'm incarcerated at McNeil Island Federal Prison. wish to correspond with all young ladies but I need Correspondence helps a man to maintain his sanity while behind these walls of confusion. It also helps time pass by. You can help me by placing these few lines in your school paper along with my name and number. All your efforts will be appreciated. I hope you're not biased as far as convicts are concerned for we are not disasterous beings. Thank you for your

Steilacoom, Wash. 98388

If you ever really wanted to saying that he lives in "a necessary", it is obvious that Mr. Paz has no respect for anyone's rights but his own, and he is indiscriminately in favor of

violating these rights. In conclusion, then, Mr. Paz has chosen to ignore or violate most of the rights involving freedom of speech, thought, and action. And yet he depends upon those very rights in order to allow himself protection and a medium to be heard in. Rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights are nondiscriminatory, and apply to all. To make this a better world, everyone's rights needs protection, and you can't decide who gets what

rights when and where. We've got to work together to protect these rights, so let's not try to justify an asinine act of vandalism as a "revolutionary" action. Call it a mistake, and hopefully one that won't be made again. Good luck, Mr. Paz, and may you enjoy all of your

Steve Marriott

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Sincerely, **Percy Brazier** Box No. 1000

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triton times

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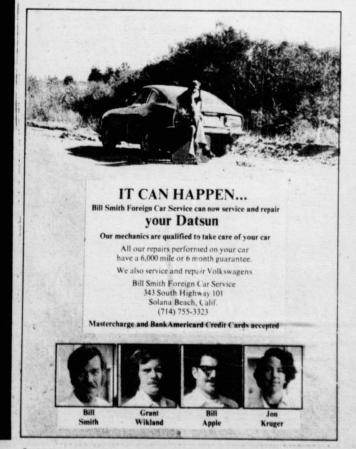
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Letter to Allan and Fred

There is a grab-bag exhibition now on at the UCSD gallery. Part of it - the part occupying a large space at one end of the gallery - is called Raw Material. It includes eight or ten blocks of photographs, uniformly enlarged from contact sheets. Though presented as the collaborative work of five photograph-artists, it would seem that the major contributors are Allan Sekula and Fred Lonidier. The work is clearly a continuation of the interests that were manifested and the mode of presentation they have both used in earlier works. Formally, the show is like Allan's last one (Aerospace Folktales): groups of photographs, tape-recorded interviews of the subjects, and a lengthy "analysis" of the events or experience that prompted the piece taped to the wall. In any case, it is Allan who takes responsibility for the writing in Raw Material.

The pix are of the annual Mission Bay Photo Trade Show and Model Shoot at Vacation Village, in San Diego. It is a trade show much like any other trade show, but eh big attraction of this affair is the Model Shoot. 10,000 camera bugs showed up this year to flock around the collection of majorette, prom queen, and go-go types who circulated in the V. V. gardens. During this event the photographer-artists pointed their cameras at the models and the shooters both; but the result, which might have carried its own message, is not allowed to speak for itself. Above each block we are asked, "What is your relation to these images?"; from below, "Are you having an appropriate aesthetic experience?" In between the blocks come other questions,: "Which of these pictures is the decisive moment?", "What is the point of making a grotesque event even more grotesque by using wide angle lens distortion?" As a group, these questions are incoherent. Their collective purpose is not stated and does not emerge.

The nine page analysis, identified by the handprinted-wide-tipped-red-felt-pen "ANALYSIS" on the bottom of every sheet, is pinned up on a partition wall. Rambling and puffed-up, it announces itself as an anthropological discussion, but constantly violates what must surely be a prime rule for the anthropologist — taking seriously the people he is investigating. Allan names the whole Photo Trade Show as an art work. It seems unlikely that any of the 10,000 available informants would have told him the event was an art work. The violations continue with this comment, "The firstplace image is a superimposition of a girl's face and a duck pond. Romanticism wins the day. This painterly achievement is only the sublime tip of a pyramid of lesser efforts," and again, of the lady in charge of the models, "She believes that the winning photographs are in fact art."

As anthropology this is crap. From any point of view it would be pure si idery. From an art point of view it is hard to get why Allan declares a public event to be art (a perfectly standard "art-move" for years now) when his only purpose is to ridicule it. What is the point of the declaration? Is it meant to say that middle class art — in this case the Photo Trade Show — is ridiculous? But if neither the organizers of the show nor the people who participated in it would have seen the event as art, what end is this 'criticism' meant to serve?

Allan was himself one of the 10,000. He used the same sort of camera, the same film, the same darkroom equipment as the rest. Allan declares himself to be an artist with a valid claim to our attention and our time, and then he declares the other 9,999 people as artists who cannot. What comes out of all this is Allan's blatant claim to superiority. Given Allan's self-professed leftist views which are clear in his writing, it is hard to see how he can justify such elitism.

Allan's strategy, to make oblique conceptualist descriptions of existing social structures by combining leftist terminology with art terminology, can be quite a

CAMPUS PROGRAM BOARD

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> noon concert -Muir Quad April 17

Take a Ride!

good one as he demonstrated in Aerospace Folktales. But what made AF vital (and what is quite lacking in RM) was the desire to figure out a serious question in relation to his own life. In AF the central problem was determining his relation to his parents and their goals in life. RM bombs out because the central issue seems to be getting the audience to agree with him that the Trade Show people are stupid. "Since art is rather strictly differentiated from the real world in the mythology of the bourgeois culture, auspicious occasions for popular art-making are few and far between. Sunsets, mountain vistas, and girls in exotic settings are appropriate art material. Little else is." Allan puts his work in an art gallery, and presumably has his own stake in the bourgeois mythology.

As for the limited art material of the middle class, I am reminded of a scene in Godard and Gorin's "Two or Three Things I KNow About Her." A young housewife is looking into an appliance show room window and thinking, "If we buy a washing machine, life would be easier for me; but then we wouldn't have the money for a vacation. We will have to forego having a little fun this year if we buy this convenience." Either choice involves a sacrifice and a kind of stalemate. Godard and Gorin are saying that most people living in the West have very limited choices. Either you buy this thing and lose that, or you buy that thing and lose this. There is not time and little permission to make anything yourself or figure anything out. The rabid desire for new styles and new objects is programmed into the very structure of our society. The malevolence with which RM deals with people who are essentially victims of the society, masks the possibility that it is trying to attack the big companies responsible for maintaining the structure. If it's there in the writing, it's hard to find.

It is also important to the photographer-artists that the trade show people seem grotesque. Not a very difficult task. The situation of a little blond tootsie leaning back and giggling for a man with a long lens and a spare tire physique rather lends itself to the intention. But the intention is so easy to satisfy! If you intend to do so, you can turn anything into a sitting duck from behind your viewfinder: bacon and eggs, Christmas trees, whoever you live with, whoever you

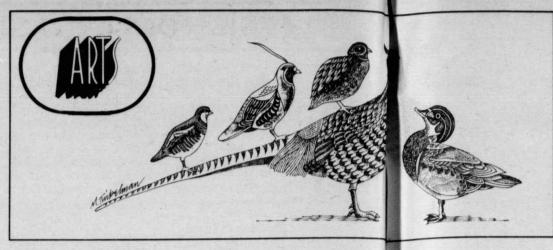
Diane Arbus certainly had an eye for the grotesque, but she had something else as well that mollified the grotesquery and made it astonishing at the same time: She believed in each of her subjects as human beings endowed with human dignity. Not long ago she did a photograph of Mae West posing on a bed and jutting her lumpy figure around. Her falsies are almost creeping out of her corset onto her cake-like skin, and her wig and make-up aren't on quite straight. You are on the point of saying UGH! when you recognize something enormously human coning up from under all that frightening female paraphernalia. Arbus lets you in on the strength of the person she is shooting. The subject talks back through the image on its own terms. Mae West is not helpless prey to voyeurism as she might have been through someone else's lens. Voyeurism is nine tenths disrespect. Arbus was never a

What is rather sad about Allan's writing from a political point of view is that it amounts to melodramatic and impotent leftist cant. Compare his motives with those of Godard and Gorin. G and G are not only facing up to what must obviously be a central question for Allan and Fred, the whole issue of the position of the intellectual in the left; they are also defining the mode in which the intellectual must speak. If you choose to engage in a problem, you must look at it from both sides and do so with compassion.

In Lotte in Italia, Paula asks, "What is the revolutionary way to make love? Because we are of the bourgeois we can fuck in the afternoon. People in factories can't." The dilemma does not just relate to her sex-life, of course; and it is a shoe that fits most of us in university. But Godard and Gorin do not bring up Paula's dilemma as condemnation. By having Paula ask her question aloud, they are also asking her and us, "What are you going to do about it?" They ask this question constantly throughout the movie as Paula tries without success to join the proletariat by working in a factory. She hasn't the stamina to keep yp with the production quota, and the women in the factory wonder, understandably, why she is not cashing in on the advantages of her birth. The dilemma is not solved, but it is tackled to the degree that we know the road from bourgeois to working class is blocked. The dilemma is not solved, but understood more clearly for

For the successful mixing of art and politics, Godard and Gorin are often good models. They formulate a question from a social predicament that they share in, and then work towards an understanding or a way out through making the film. We know the question for Lotte in Italia. The question for Letter to Jane is "What does your expression (our expression) in this photograph mean?"

Allan and Fred may be combining art and politics in Raw Material, but it is hard to see what question they are asking or what use the combination serves for them. There is a difference between dialectic and cant. There is a difference between teaching and sneering, and that difference is bound up in self-examination. I think it is important here to ask you both your own question, "What is your relation to these images?"



Outdoor Li **Greg Leonard**

Wednesday, April 11, at Revelle plaza, the student body was anted with the second in a series of free noon concerts to be given during the Spring quain either a week-to-week or alternating week basis

This past week saw the campus premier of The Cowboys, a journen North County band whose members are Billy Odom, lead vocals, rhythm electrical ustic guitars; his cousin, en North County band Bob Odom, drums, vocals, harmonica; Paul Dean, lead guitara ennis Babinau, bass and

Their own sound is an extension of that originated by the By the Rodeo period and that of Bob Dylan's John Wesley Hardin sound originated with the early white folk music of this country Nashiville Skyline. This later became 'country music' during the 1930's (through Jimmy Rogers, The Carter Fam d later, Hank Williams) and which in the mid-1960's, with the union of the vocal-harmon nique, then popular in Nashville, and with the electrified/amplified atmosphere of isic, became 'country

Their repertoire is composed, in part, of medleys by the origin to writing team of Furay & Messina, also of Flying Burrito Brothers, Pure Prairie League ds (Gene Clark & Chris Ethridge) and, for contrast, Badfinger (memorable due to Ge Harrison's production, Apple Records marketing and that band's own high quality sou iscent of the 1965-66

Personal high points of Wednesday's show was the Jack Te une, "Peaceful Easy Feeling", an acoustic number with a truly beautiful conson ony complementing f Paul Dean. Also wel Billy's fine vocal and offset by the very clean fill-the-holes tech done were the Ritchie Furay song "C'mon", which has a rousin the Poco/New Riders medley of "You Better Think Twice/Lo ip guitar pattern, and

As with any outdoor concert, there are technical problems as nixing a group's sound, particularly those groups which emphasize harmony. The bardle is hampered because, unless it's properly set up or monitored, they cannot hear each play. A case in point was the Cowboy's drummer, Bob Odom, who couldn't hear themses of the bardle of the sound properly set up to the set up to th o the sound remained the instrumental parts, but, fortunately, they were monitored intact. Roy Raisin seemed to suffer in the same way on last s show.

Although 'fine' sound outdoors is an unrealistic goal, I'm suring the coming weeks,

the sound will improve.

Having seen this band many times at their Wednesday thrulay club engagement, it's clear that their prime assets are a pleasing mixture of natural by and a tightness as a group which comes only from much practice. If anyone would hear The Cowboys in a good indoor environment, they play four nights a week at Day Meat Locker on Grand Avenue in Escondido.

This Tuesday, the noon concert will be at Muir, with the ley Bus. Something to remember: If any of the bands presented are ones you person puld like to see again, please contact me, in writing, through the Triton Times office, a pass it on to those with the power to act.



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Orchestral Glitter

Charles Hyde

The San Diego Symphony featured pianist Alexis Weissenberg for its concert pair last week. It was conducted by Robert Zeller, and it was a limited if fairly well done concert. What I mean by limited is just this: all the composers were born within a 61-year period, from Fauré (1845) to Shostakovitch (1906). As a result. the music was not as varied as some programs.

Shostakovitch's Festive Overture, composed in 1954, is a trivial piece of music recalling his early ballet days. Mr. Zeller is, in fact, primarily a ballet conductor. Complete with opening fanfairs and central lyrical and dance-like sections, it fills all the requirements for an unimaginative piece of show music.

This was followed by a glittering performance of Prokofieff's Third Piano Concerto in C. This work dates from 1917-21. It is an excellent piece: virtuoso,

continued on page 10



Ellingtonia and the Cat

Campus Program Board presents "Cat" Anderson and his quintet in a free jazz concert, Friday, April 20th at 8:30 p.m. in Revelle Cafeteria.

Inspired by Louis Armstrong, Anderson took up jazz, toured with Carolina Cotton Pickers (1932-36), Sunset Royal orchestra (1936-41), then with Lucky Millinder, and Erskine Hawkins. First prominent as a composer and soloist on "How Bout That Mess" with Doc. Wheeler's Sunset Royals, Anderson joined Lionel Hampton in the summer of 1942 for a two year stint. From 1944 until recently he was the mainstay of Duke Elllington's trumpet section. Ellington often calledupon him for apparently impossible feats of high note virtuosity beyond the reach of other members of the

Anderson has by no means limited himself to spectacular displays of technique in the upper register of the trumpet. He is an artist of extra-ordinary lyric gifts and is as successful in creating moods of introspection as in generating excitement and extroverted joy.

Anderson is of the generation of Johnny Hodges, Ben Webster, and Lionel Hampton, and has frequently been featured with these giants of Jazz. He is an artist in their rich and complex and largely unclassified manner. Friday's concert might well be characterized as "Ellingtonia and Beyond."

Violin-Piano Duo

Chamber Music Lovers will get a special treat at a violin-piano duo recital to be presented by the UCSD Department of Music, Tuesday, April 17 at 8:30 in Recital Hall 409, Matthews Campus.

Howard Wells, noted pianist and lim Stark, violin winner of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Competition will play Beethoven's Sonata No 7 op. 30 no. 2; Sonata in A major by Franck and Sonate by Bloch

Mr. Wells, visiting lecturer at the UCSD Music Department, has appeared as soloist with many orchestras and chamber groups - including the LA Philharmonic under Alfred Wallenstein, San Diego Symphony under Robert Shaw and Arthur Fiedler. He performed at the Bach Festival, the LA County Museum Broadcasts, "Evenings on the Roof", the Griller and Hollywood Quartets and with Joseph Schuster and Pierre Fournier, cellists. He has toured major cities in the US and Europe, including a Town Hall recital in New York.

Jim Stark is first violinist with the NEW AGE STRING QUARTET which has played successfully in the cultural centers of the United States. He won first prize in the South Bay Chamber Music Competition in Los Angeles in 1969. Currently, Mr. Stark is a member of the San Diego Symphony, and a student at

TV or not TV

The Firesign Theatre, that audio phanasmagoria that has thrilled audiences of all ages for years, has recently been out of circulation, much to the dismay of their loyal followers. Three years, to be precise, have elapsed since their last public performance; and in the interim many changes have taken place. The original conglomeration is no more, due to various difficulties less than worthy of mention here. What has arisen from this transitional period is a fragmentation of the original group; only Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman remain. This fraction is, nowever, none the worse for wear; they have regrouped and are about to embark on an entirely new multi-media cross-country tour. Included in the show will be comedy and live musical theatre complete with sets and lighting and other surprises. "TV or Not TV" is the banner under which they will cavort, and the whole rigamarole will be kicked off here in San Diego at the Civic Theatre in the Community Concourse. This world premier will be one night only, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. Radio KGB is presenting "TV or Not TV" and ticketsare \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75, and are available at the usual places.



THIS SUMMER Monterey Cool summer days, the great natural beauty and the cultural traditions of the

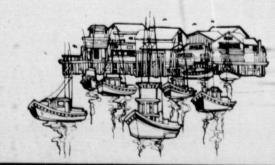
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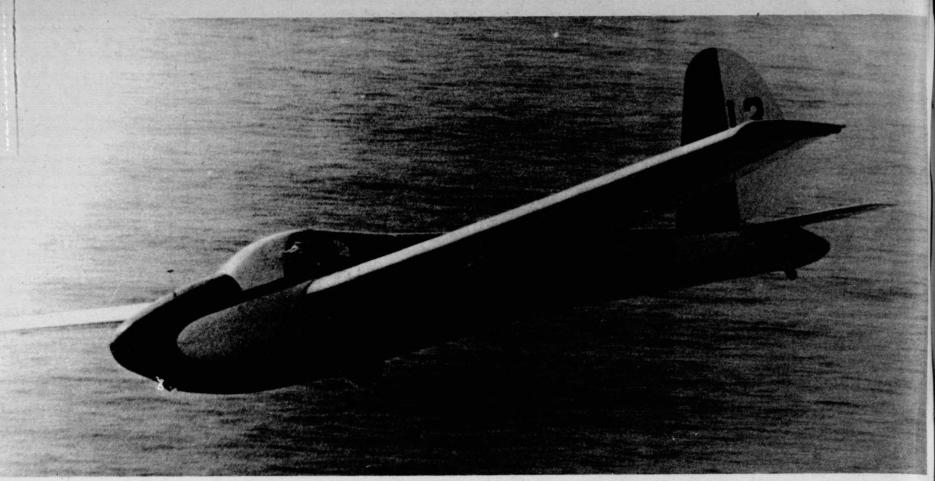
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pionship unless the Maladroits really put their game

together in a hurry. Passionflower is a long-shot, but

Over in the men's softball leagues, it is much too

early to try to predict any winners, but Boog (formerly

De Anza), the Orcs, the Ramblers, and the Yuba City

Honkers appear to be the class of the field this year

(what a coincidence, that those four teams were the

finalists in last year's championship playoffs.) Surprise

of the young season was an opening-day match-up

between Boog and Yuba City. A grand total of five

people knew that the two powerhouses were to meet

each other until five minutes before the game when

word finally got up. Slightly less surprising was the

result, as the Honkers once again fell at the hands of

their old nemesis, losing 6-2. See you in the playoffs,

Over in the gym, volleyball has gotten underway,

and inner-tube water polo will be following close

behind. Tune in next week for info on both of these

Water Wonders

Winging Away

If you're the kind of person who enjoys getting his

feet wet - literally - but not immerse the whole foot,

there is a program for you on this campus. Every

Monday and Wednesday, a small group of close friends

and sport's lovers get together around the poo to have

a little fun. What this means is putting in a couple of

This activity is exciting and not too strenuous, just

right for the amateur. In other words, if you've seen

those people in the pool with the funny looking hats,

and thought they were having a good time, come on by

and try it yourself. This workout isn't mandatory or

structured to a large degree. The goal is to work on

fundamentals, learn the basics, keep the feel of the

Assistant water polo coach Gary Becker is organizing

the get-together and would like to talk to you. The

people meet every Monday and Wednesday from 3-

5:30 and if you're faintly interested be sure to drop by.

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IM Softball

'Boog' Blasts Yuba City 6-2

cannot be discounted

Ah, the sunshine of Santa Barbara is beckoning, and sixteen coed softball teams decided to try to get a free weekend trip up there for fun and games at the All-Cal Day, Unfortunately, only one team can go, so a double elimination tournament is being held which is knocking off prospective UCSD representatives like

It all started a week and a half ago when the iM Department set up the first round match-ups. Preseason favorites prevailed in all but one of the first round games, with the Ramblettes the only unexpected casualty. It seems that Neil, Rosie, Keith, and Co. overslept, thus forfeiting their first game and dropping into the loser's bracket.

Meanwhile, in round two, always tough Passionflower squeaked by a scrappy Muad Dib team, only to fall at the hands of the slightly erratic Goosers. While this was going on, the Inept Maladroits sneaked past Willie's Perverts before blowing a big game to the Orchetts, thus living up to their name for the first time.

Now that the dust has almost settled, the Goosers and Orchetts are still undefeated and will be squaring off some time this week in a rematch of last year's classic struggle for the championship. It is rumored that Pat and Dave are out for revenge at any price, and with such stars as Frenchy, Luke, Jana, Cheryl, and Debbie, they just might have the fire-power to overcome crazy Sheff, and his cohorts (most notably Randy, MC Rat, Bruce, Julie, and Donna) in the big game. In the loser's bracket, Passionflower pulled off a stunning upset over the Ramblettes, but must face the mighty Maladroits to determine which team gets the dubious honor of facing the loser of the Gooser-Orchett game. At this it appears that the latter two teams are in command and will go down to the wire to determine the cham-

Sports Calendar

dar is a little late to allow team expects successful for all you sports fans to get competition a little respite and hit the old books for awhile. Do not be dismayed, however, there are a couple of activities to allow you to take study breaks.

The men's tennis team comes back from a week lay-off rarin' to go and drawing some stiff competition. UC Riverside will be coming down from Smoggsville, U.S.A. to combat the local swingers. Coach Yamaguchi predicts

This week's sports calen- a tough battle but the local

The match is a home match, so scratch your plans to study that afternoon and head on out to the courts. The match starts at 7:30 p.m. and you should be in for a good show.

The baseball team is also in action Tuesday against cross-town rival version III, USD. The game is away at 7:30 p.m., at the USD field. Notice the time, 7:30, so

continued on page 9

fun-stop shopping

paintings, pots-in fact, everything for the person who doesn't have everything. 3780 Mission Blvd. in old Mission Beach. Phone 488-3521. Mon. thru Thurs. 11:30 am to 9:00 pm-Fri. 11:30 am to 5:30 pm-Sat. 10:00 am to 5:30 pm-Sun. 11:30 am to 5:30 pm.

YAB YUM

Doubles Team Places Third At All Cal

UC Riverside was the scene of the first annual All Cal women's intercollegiate tennis tournament over this last

Facing representatives from UCLA, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, and Host UC Riverside, the Tritons managed an impressive third in doubles competition though they were eliminated early in singles matches. Each school was allowed to enter two doubles teams and two

Irene Allen of UCSD won her first match handily only to drop her next match to underrated Karen Dawson of UCLA in the second round. Her Triton teammate Ann Goishi found herself in the unsavory position of facing Linda Lewis of UCLA, formerly a nationally ranked junior in the first round. Though she made Linda work for her victory, Ann soon found herself in the consolation bracket. There she played a great match against Cindy Cazin, also of UCLA, which went down to a tie breaker in the third set, unfortunately with our girl on the lower

end of the score. In doubles the Tritons fielded the two teams consisting of Marilyn Wilder and Sheree Lloyd and Margaret Eisele and Cheryl Elliot. The first duo, 26-28.

Marilyn and Sheree were slightly overwhelmed by a Santa Barbara team in the first round. In the consolation bracket, though signs and flashes of brilliance more than occasionally showed through, they were once again handed defeat by a team from Riverside whom they easily defeated much to the dis appointment of the home crowd. They then out classed an Irvine Anteater team 6-0, 6-0. Then came showdown time as the two girls met the top seeded UCLA doubles team, but a change in strategy came a little late, and the Tritons dropped a close match to the team that was to go of and win the tournament Cheryl and Margaret ther avenged Sheree and Marilyn's loss to a Santa Barbara team by beating that same team 6-1, 6-1 to capture third place.

Although UCLA dominated, winning fir and second places in both singles and doubles, the tournament was well run with everyone getting play at least two matches Next year the tourney will be held up North in Santa Barbara as it makes round through the UC campuses. As for th Tritons — they play in Oja in one of their bigges tourneys of the year, Ap

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Resources, is to promote and facilitate the use and

The purpose of the pilot project, proposed by the President's Advisory Com-

Calendar... continued from page 8

SANTA CRUZ - A un-

ion listing of the Universi-

ty of California's video-

tape holdings is currently

in preparation under a

\$10,000 grant from the In-

novative Projects in

University Instruction

program.

the home town gang will be playing like the big boys - under the lights. If you feel like that trating that important person to a good time take him/her to the game, after all, you can't beat the price.

Wednesday the women's tennis team will attempt to get back on the winning track. They will be facing cross-town rival version II, USIU, and some hot licks tennis should be played.

The match will be at home again to round out a couple of fine days of tennis exhibition. The match will be played Wednesday, that's tomorrow, at 3:00

mittee for Learning which it has rights will be listed in the catalogue. All listings are voluntary and exchange of videotape all tapes listed will be materials held by the available to any UC camvarious UC campuses and pus to avoid costly production "We have received en-

available Director of the project is Thomas J. Karwin, Coor- Karwin, "and we are endinator of Instructional Services on the UC, Santa Cruz campus. Project Manager is Robert Blankholm, Supervisor of UCSC's Learning Laboratory. They are being assisted by David Kirk, Learning Laboratory Assis-

Moscone and

Marijuana

State Senate Democratic Leader George Moscone has introduced legislation which

"This state is totally unprepared to meet the crisis that would result from lifting

"It is my intention that a committee from the legislature ought to evaluate the

"If, for instance, fewer than 20 per cent of the voters of this state changed their minds

complex issues that arise from legalization. Whether one agrees with legalization or

about personal use of marijuana, its use would be legal in California. We must hold hearings and gather a great deal of information on the subjects of advertising, age at

"To continue to ignore such real problems is to evade the critical issues that may

"Senator Moscone's resolution asks the Senate Rules Committee to establish a Select

"The regulation of tobacco and alcohol uses have been a miserable failure in

"It is imperative that, in the event personal use of marijuana is made possible, we take

"I intend to ask both the Departments of Justice and Health to join with me in seeking

"We have 9-million alcoholic or problem drinkers in this nation, more than 50-million persons who smoke cigarets. The laws governing sales and use of these items have been

"If the day comes when personal use of marijuana is made legal, we ought to avoid all

"This state can't afford to deal with this matter on a crisis basis. We can't afford to

come back into a legislative session the 'day after' an election and attempt to deal with

UC Videotapes

of material already

one of the most complex problems of our society," concluded Senator Moscone.

the problems that were incurred in regulation of smoking materials' sales and of

as much information in the way of background for the public and the legislature as is

calls for a thorough study, under a Select Committee process, of the effects of legalizing

certain penalties for use of marijuana," stated Senator Moscone.

opposes it, the effects of its being legal cannot be ignored.

when it can be used, its quality controls and sales methods.

preventing personal abuse," continued Senator Moscone.

possible. We must know what the possible pitfalls are.

someday be thrust upon all Californians," continued Senator Moscone

a deep look at what controls are necessary and vital to the public interest.

Committee on Regulation and Control of Marijuana's Personal Use.

To obtain a copy of a tape, the resulting campus will simply send a sufficient supply of raw videotape to the proper campus source. A duplicate tape will be made by the campus holding the original, and the videotape copy will be returned to the campus requesting the duplication

Expenses will be minimal, involving only the price of the raw tape, costs duplication, and shipping charges.

Only those materials the University owns or to

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Electronic **Brain Control**

Ruth Tebbets/PNS

*Ms. Tebbets joined Pacific News as an Editor after several years as a freelance writer in Asia. One of a continuing series of articles on the growing use of medical knowledge for control of individuals by police and government officials, this report sums up her weeks of research and interviews on electronic brain control.

"Before long, parolees in this country will be wired up like the Ho Chi Minh Trail and controlled like smart bombs," commented a San Francisco-based researcher in

From quiet libraries to university laboratories, electronic behavior control is moving out of the province of science fiction writers. A recently published proposal by Dr. Gerald Smith and Dr. Burton Ingraham, two scientists spearheading this movement, explores the potential use of electronic technology on parolees, high risk ex-convicts, and people on bail.

This proposal (aimed, according to Smith, at "stirring up interest in the Justice Department") advocates the use of electronics "to maintain twenty-four hour-a-day surveillance over the subject and to intervene electronically or physically to influence and control selected behavior.'

Ingraham and Smith explain how their system might work: "A parolee with a past record of burglaries is tracked to a downtown shopping district and the physiological data reveals an increased respiration rate, a tension in the musculature, and an increased flow of adrenalin. It would be a safe guess, certainly, that he was up to no

"The computer in this case, weighing the probabilities, would come to a decision and alert the police or parole officer so that they could hasten to the scene; or, if the subject were equipped with an implanted telemeter [long-distance transmitter-receiver system] it could transmit an electrical signal which could block further action by the subject by causing him to forget or abandon his project."

The system proposed by Drs. Ingraham and Smith would work like a thermostat. A prisoner is equipped with an unremovable electronic device implanted in his brain. I. IN THE LABORATORIES

"What I propose is the adoption of a strategy for mental planning. The project of conquering the human mind could be a central theme for international cooperation," says Dr. Jose Delgado, the "father of electrophysiology" (the study of brain nerves). He explains that current brain research supports the conclusion that "motion, emotion, and behavior can be directed by electrical forces and that humans can be controlled like robots by pushbuttons."

Delgado has developed a technique, electronic stimulation of the brain (ESB) to control brain nerves. Through a simple operation, electrode shafts, very fine wires insulated with teflon and scraped bare at the tips to permit passage of current, are inserted in the brain. The ends of the wires are soldered to a small socket anchored to

By applying electric current to the electrode shafts, Delgado has been able to invoke all kinds of behavior in experiments on monkeys, cats, birds, and humans. Fear, anxiety, apathy, disorientation, loss of memory, blackout, as well as pleasure, sexual excitement, and euphoria can be induced electrically.

Delgado stresses the significance of experiments done on a monkey named Paddy, in which brain patterns were effectively altered. Each time a computer picked up electrical impuses coming from the area of Paddy's brain correlated with aggressiveness and excitement, a punishing ESB was sent to a part of the brain associated with fear and pain.

This ESB had an effect similar to slapping a child's hand each time he touches a forbidden object. Within two hours impulses coming from the brain's aggressive area decreased by 50 per cent. A few days later there were practically no impulses at all. Paddy's changed behavior — less aggression, diminished appetite, and laziness — lasted

"In this case we were able to get one area of the brain to communicate with the other," Delgado explains. "Soon, with the aid of a computer, we may have direct contact between two different brains - without the participation of the senses."

II. OUT OF THE LABORATORIES ONTO THE STREETS While Delgado's experimentation quietly progresses, the technological links are being forced to take brain control out of the laboratory onto the streets. Delgado and

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continued on page 10

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Page 8 Triton Times Tuesday, April 17, 1973

Orchestral Glitter

continued from page 7

melodic, mature. Mr. Weissenberg is the perfect per son to perform it. He is capable of the powerful (Prokofieff's music sometimes has the habit of sounding like the Russian Army marching in) and yet has a beautiful dynamic range that lets him play the delicate beautifully. The second movement is of special beauty: it is a theme and variations interplayed between the soloist and orchestra.

The orchestral highlight was reached with Gabriel Fauré's Suite from Pelleas et Melisande. This was composed as incidental music to the play. It is soft and very beautiful, containing many of the lovely, flaring melodies that Fauré is famous for. It is only a shame that it is easier to get aroused to an emotional peak with an exciting piece like the Prokofieff Concerto than a subdued piece like this.

The concert concluded with "Pines of Rome" by Ottorino Respigi, the first piece in a trilogy of Symphonic poems about Rome; it was completed in 1924. One of the outstanding features of the score is that it takes orchestrating to its farthest limit: it calls for a tape recording of a nightingale. I think that is ridiculous. Anyway, this too, is not one of the most inspired pieces of music. This is one of the pieces that Toscanini was most famous for (there is still a recording

While on the subject of recordings, there is an amazing recording of the Prokofieff Concerto Number Three by Byron Janis on Mercury — worth looking for, as it has recently been withdrawn. I saw it recently for \$1.97, a real bargain.

UC Lobby...

continued from page 1

runs pretty much against it. The Lobby feels that this is simply a "cheap attempt to buy off student dissension and justify the Regents in the process."

At this point the Lobby Annex at UCSD is just getting started. The function of the Annex will be to provide information to Sacramento on existing conditions at UCSD, and to speak with the legislators from this area, whenever they come to the districts.

Student support and input is needed in order for the Lobby to become an effective voice for the students. Anyone with an interest in government, and especially anyone with complaints or information on present practices, will find a natural ally in the Lobby. By next fall, when the legislature recesses for Interim Hearings, the lobby should be oragnized enough to testify on the major problems which affect this campus, and hopefully the legislators will take what they say to heart.

Capitalism...

continued from page 1

had a great deal of experience in economics. Since 1963 he has been the editor of the Quarterly Review of **Economics and Business**

Dr. Daniel Orr, professor of Economics at Revelle, will take the opposing position. Capitalism does not preclude a healthy ecological balance in the U.S.

Orr has also been busy in the field of economics and business. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1960 and taught at Amherst before coming to UCSD. He was chairman of the UCSD Economics Department last

Orr sees capitalism in a different light than Schiller. He has worked for a large corporation and wrote the book Cash Management and the Demand for Money.

Each speaker will be given about half an hour to present his views. Afterward there will be a question and answer period where members of the audience can talk to each of the spakers.

The debate is being sponsored by the Revelle Guest in Residence Committee. Student, faculty, staff and members of the University community are invited to attend this free debate.

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459-1877

Colleges Polled Re: Higher Education Goals

A legislative committee released results of a survey of 116 college communities and 23,820 persons regarding goals for California higher

"Sizable discrepancies indicate conflicts of interest and potential campus discord," said Richard Peterson (Educational Testing Service), author of a report to the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher

The survey included students, faculty, administrators, presidents and chancellors, governing board members, and community residents surrounding two - and four-year institutions of higher education. Every public and private college and university in the state was invited to participate. A questionnaire asked respondents to identify their perception of present campus priorities, and then to identify what the priorities

The report reveals many conflicting beliefs between the various groups regarding the importance of several goals. For example, while faculty at the University of California (UC) do not consider individual personal development a high priority educational goal, students rate it of great importance. This goal includes self-confidence, self-understanding and a capacity for open and trusting interpersonal relationships.

A similar pattern exists on campuses of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) regarding vocational preparation as a campus goal. While faculty feel that only moderate importance should be attached to career preparation, the students gave this goal very high

There were particularly marked differences in ratings between the

and the other groups. Whereas the students, faculty, administrators and community people tended to want more importance atached to such goals as innovation and democratic governance, the CSUC Trustees and often the UC Regents preferred no higher priority for these goals. Although among all other groups including the off-campus community samples - there is the belief that campus governance should be more participatory, this goal has little support among the Trustees and

There is widespread disagreement on how innovative campuses should be. At the California State University and Colleges, there is strong support for acquiring the capacity for innovation and renewal. Yet, "Judging from these data...the system's Board of Trustees could prove to be an obstacle." Of all groups surveyed the Trustees placed the least value upon institutional experimentation and innovation as well as on the role of the university and college as an advocate or instrument for social change.

The single most pronounced disparity in preferred goal priorities was found between University of California students and Regents.

College and university sponsored off-campus learning, including exension programs and the awarding of degrees on the basis of nontraditional study, is perceived currently by most respondants as a goal of "low importance". By contrast, most respondants felt that it should be given greater attention. The faculties..." are the least enthusiastic about expanding offcampus learning opportunities." CSUC Trustees are generally uninterested in this concept. "The sam-

governing bodies of UC and CSUC ple of UC Regents...would prefer contrary to the general thrust of opinion in the system - no change or a slight scaling down of off-campus

> Disagreements among the various groups are greater in the University of California and California State University and Colleges than in community colleges and private in-

The survey indicates substantial uniformity ffrom campus to campus within the statewide systems. The "should be" preferences indicate a desire for even greater homogeneity. Peterson suggests in his conclusions that homogeneity is not in the best interest of the state or individual students and that instead there should be a policy of planned institutional diversity of mission and

The Peterson report, "Goals for California Higher Education: A Survey of 116 College Communities" was released in conjunction with a series of public hearings being held by the Joint Committee. The Committee released a draft of its final report regarding California higher education on February 18th.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara County) and Senator Howard Way (R-Exeter) are chairmen and vice chairman of the Joint Committee. Other members are Senators Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), Dennis Carpenter (R-Newport Beach), Mervvn Dymally (D-Los Angeles), Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento) and Assemblymen Willie Brown D-San Francisco), Jerry Lewis (R-San Bernardino), and Ken Meade (D-Oakland).

Women's Caucus

Many Christian Heising and Virginia Taylor, coconvenors of the San Diego County National Women's Political Caucus, announce the formation of two new NWPC units in San Diego County. The South Bay NWPC unit wwll be organized by Ms. Janice Crooks (818 Harwood Street, Chula Vista). A new San Diego unit will be led by Ms. Pat Zatarian, 4770 Dwight St., San

According to Heising and Taylor, the San Diego NWPC began in December of 1971 and was introduced to the San Diego county through the efforts of the Policy Council of the National NWPC. Some of the early leaders were Gloria Steinem, Shirley Chisholm, and Bella Abzug. Sissy Farenthold of Texas is currently the Chairwoman of the National NWPC.

The National Women's political caucus is designed to encourage and support the elections of qualified women to the appointive and elective offices of local, state and national government structure.

The NWPC is also interested in the various issues pertaining to equal rights of women and is currently involved in supporting the ratification in Congress of the Equal Rights Amendment which requires approval

The local caucus supported the appointment of a woman to the judgeship, and is currently involved in task forces on reform of penal institution codes for women, tenure of women teachers in all levels of education, Grand Jury reform, and child day care centers. Similar NWPC caucuses will be formed in geographical areas in North and east counties and Escondido. Further information can be obtained from Ms. Heising or Ms. Taylor at 459-2559 or 281-2428.



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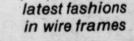
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at all unusual among may be considered a tumo

adolescent boys, who, at but to be a malignancy or

Sore spots with lumps

your boyfriend has from

your letter, but there are

benign fatty tumors called

lipomas which can

sometimes be found in

However, there are other

types of growths in this

areas as well. If he has

particular cause for alarm

and was not reassured by

his physician, he might ask

to see another doctor.

places which you describe.

QUESTION: About a nonth ago my roommate and I got on the subject of masturbation. We agreed that despite regular intercourse with our respective girlfriends, we still enjoyed masturbating. Since both of us did masturbate, we felt that we could get rid of the anxieties most people have by masturbating openly; thereby, doing away with the need of finding a secluded place or a time when one of us were

Over the last couple of weeks, we have experienced more satisfaction; we have begun to exchange ideas and introduce techniques; we are more relaxed with each other, nor do we have as many hang-ups as the rest of the guys in the dorm. Most importantly of all, we enjoy sex with our girlfriends more than we ever had or hope to have

The question now arises as to whether this is a safe practice. Does this mean that should we continue it might turn to homosex-

ANSWER: After writing this column for over three years, I was reassured to receive your letter and find out that tricky questions were still coming my way. One of the nice things about masturbation is that you can do it by yourself and most of us, at time or other in our lives take ample advantage of this, anxieties or not. In fact, some people find anxiety an interesting challenge in which they can fight off desires to masturbate, only to succumb sooner or later, thereby engaging in solitaire seduction. Now, you go ahead and cloud up the whole issue by bring up masturbating with your

Back by demand

DAN MURPHY

times, enter into involved cancer, the growth has to pacts where they do not be out of control on either masturbate other than in a microscopic or gross level the presence of their and often is accompanied friend. Such activities by local invasion or spread usually end well before to distant sites. My guess is regular involvement in in- that you and your tercourse. The word boyfriend also have two homosexual merely means different things. something involving a person of the same sex. The around the hips is not that degree to which you and uncommon and often results from mild trauma. your roommate turn each other on sexually, is a For instance, people who reflection of the homosexlean over counters or ual nature of your involvebump into tables a lot often have such sore spots. ment. The fact that sexual relationships with your Fatty tissue is pretty easy to girlfriends are not affected injure and can remain swollen and painful for is no surprise, since there is no reason to assume that quite a long time. It is more these activities are mutualdifficult to determine what

As to the question of whether this is a safe practice, it all depends on how comfortable you feel with what you are doing. If acknowledging that your activity has a homosexual component makes you uncomfortable, then you might be better off sparing

ly exclusive. Any increased

enjoyment of sex might be

related to the excitement

of your masturbatory in-

yourself the trouble QUESTION: I have several small lumps around the edge of my pelvis where the torso joins the legs and a few hurt when I press on them. My doctor told me that they were just "fatty tumors." My boyfriend has similar lumps on the backs of his arms along his rib cage and his doctor also stated that these were "fatty tumors." Frankly, the word tumor frightens me and I cannot help but think that they are something much more serious than mere deposits of extra fat. What causes them and can they become

ANSWER: The word tumor does not necessarily In fact, shared mastur- mean malignancy. Any batory experiences are not new or unusual growth

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Brain Control...

other advocates of electronic behavior control are quick to explain that prototypes for a system to control prisoners over long distances already exist

The recently developed science of telemetry - long-distance, remote-control mreasurement and control of given phenomena — provides a basis for the practical implementation of Delgado's work. First used to study such things as migration patterns in birds, and the hibernation and spawning of animals and fish, telemetry now has been perfected to monitor human behavior as well.

Presently, telemetric control of humans is used on a volunteer basis, primarily for medical reasons. For instance, a telemetry system has been developed to continuously monitor the heart beats of a heart -atient in another city. In the treatment of alcoholics a distant observer uses a walkie-talkie type transmitter to deliver electric shocks to patients at appropriate moments in a "treatment" procedure. The brain waves of epileptic children can be monitored from a distance.

But one-way telemetry is already being applied to law enforcement purposes. One system presently operating in two U.S. cities, the Automatic Vehicle Monitor (AVM), provides the location of "tagged" motor vehicles every five seconds with an accuracy of

Dr. Ralph Schwitzgebel of Harvard University, a designer of telemetric devices used on humans, concludes, "Within the near future, electronic technology is likely to become very important in the design of programs for the modification of the behavior

Dr. Gerald Smith, a University of Utah professor, maintains that electronic control of prisoners is "the cheapest and most effective way" to remedy the chronic problems of this country's penal system — its tremendous costs and lack of success in "changing

Dr. Smith thinks that an electronic system would have "tremendous humanitarian value," even though he feels that "the lowest priority is the individual offender."

Dr. Smith has been encouraged by the interest shown in his proposal by private electronics companies, such as Daytel, Inc. Telemetry of Holly Hills, Florida. Although he is disappointed by the lack of government interest so far, Dr. Smith is confident that "by 1985 it will be used in an experimental way and by 1995 in a practical way. If we don't do it," he says, "someone else will."

Already, many researchers like Dr. Smith realize that for the successful implementation of his proposal, opposition on legal, ethical, and religious grounds will have to be dealt with. To such reservations he responds, "Perhaps the only way to answer ... is to rudely disabuse people of the notion that there is any dignity involved in being a sick person or a mentally disturbed person, or a criminal person.

Dr. Smith warns, "People will just have to get over their 1984 fear that Big Brother is

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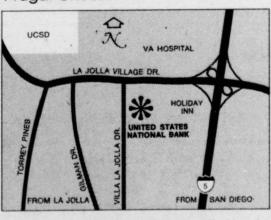
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announcements

tuesday

CHESS TOURNAMENT: starts tonight at 7:30 in the Revelle north dining hall. Five rounds with one round played each week. Entry fee 50¢ will all money returned as prizes. Everyone is welcome. (4/17)

Colossus: The Forbin Project will be shown Tuesday, April 17, 8:30 p.m., in the Revelle Cafeteria by the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club and the Guest in Residence Committee. Admission 50¢. (4/17)

Tues., Apr. 17, 8:00 p.m. COMMUNICATIONS AND SOCIETY lecture series sponsored by the Third College Communications Program, Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2004 Park Blvd. (across from Naval Hospital), Balboa Park. GABRIEL RICARDO TEJADA-FLO-RES, filmmaker and teacher, The Making of "Si Se Puede', and CLAUDIO FRENNEL-LOPEZ, Producer/Director for the Franciscan Communications Center, The New Challenge in Media: Minorities as Communicators. (4/47)

Episcopal Bishop Daniel Corrigan noted peace activist will talk about Jesus of Nazareth to the Society and Human Values class, Tues. 17 2:00-3:30 in Bldg. 2A Room 2113. Open to visiting students. (4/17)

The La Jolla Jewish Community will be celebrating Passover with a second night Seder, Tues. Apr. 17. Students have been invited to attend at no cost. For info call Ingrid Kohn at 755-3725 by Sun. Apr. 15. (4/17)

A representative from K-MART STORES, a subsidiary of S.S. Kresge, will be on campus Tues Apr. 17 to interview interested students for positions in the Management Training Program. To arrange your interview, come to Career-Education Planning Services, 6th Floor, Bldg. 2D, Muir College. (4/17)

Important Tennis Club Meeting on Tues. Discuss the Mixed Doubles Tournament to be held sometime this quarter. New members or non members welcome. Light Turniut — No tournament. Tues. Apr. 17 P.E. Classroom in Gym. (4/17)

wednesday

Debate: Wednesday, April 18th in the Revelle cafeteria on the subject: Capitalism & Ecology. Featuring Dr. Herbert Schiller and Dr. Daniel Orr. Starts at 8 p.m. (4/17)

A Department of Literature informal Wed. afternoon meeting, in cooperation with the Campus Programming Board, presenting Jerome Rothenberg, who will read and discuss his poetry. Wednesday, April 18, at 4:00 p.m. in the Revelle Formal Lounge. (4/17)

On Wednesday, April 18, 1973, Trident Christian Fellowship will meet in the Muir apartment television lounge at 7:30 p.m. Bill Tiffan will lead a discussion on "Being Led by the Holy Spirit." Come and share this time of fellowship and learning. All are welcomed!!! (4/17)

Attention! Students and Faculty! Come hear remarks and discuss with the Ambassador from Taiwan to the U.S., the Honorable Ambassador James Shen, Washington, D.C. on the topic of "Problems and Diplomacy of Free China." 8 p.m., April 18th, UCSD International Center, Matthews Campus. — Refreshments — (4/17)

Wednesday, April 18, 1973, 7-9 p.m., Graduate Student Council meeting, Commons Room, Coast Apartments. (4/17)

CHEECH AND CHONG CONCERT at Belmont Park, Apr. 18, Wed., 6:30. 97¢ benefit for Free Clinics of San Diego. Rides included. Tickets will be sold at Revelle Plaza Friday and Monday from 12-1. (4/17)

Attention Sociology Majors and Potential Majors. There will be a meeting on Wed. Apr. 18, 4 p.m. at 2D 2305. The meeting will be concerned with a field research project for next fall with Social Advocates for Youth. Possible University credit will also be discussed. (4/17)

I.F. STONE SCHEDULE: Wed. Apr. 18 — "The Next Four Years",

8 p.m. Humanities-Library Auditorium. Mon, Apr. 23 — "Freedom and Human Society", Part II: The Heritage of the Framers and its Contemporary Relevance. 3 p.m. Revelle Formal Lounge. Mon, Apr. 30 — "Freedom and Human Society", Part III: Where Marxism Went Astray. 3 p.m. Revelle Formal Lounge (4/27)

A representative from the UPJOHN COMPANY will be on campus Wed. Apr 18 to interview students for positions in Pharmaceutical Marketing (Sales). The nature of work is to provide info on company products and policies, orally and with literature, to physicians, pharmacists and other practitioners in private practice; in institutions; and in industrial concerns. To arrange your interview, come to Career-Education Planning Services, 6th Floor, Bldg. 2D, Muir College. (4/17)

Dr. Gerry O'Neill, our Physics Colloquium speaker for Wed. Apr. 25 (4 p.m. 2622 USB) has advised us that his topic "The Colonization of Space" would be of interest to undergraduates. Dr. O'Neill is from Princeton University, currently visiting Stanford. (4/24)

thursday

Senor Octavio Paz, wellknown Mexican poet and essayist, will be at UCSD as a Regents' Lecturer from April 16th to May 12th. During that time he will deliver a series of

four lectures in Spanish on the poetry of Spanish America and will give a public reading of his poetry with subsequent translations into English. April 17th issue: Thursday, April 19th, First Lecture - 3:00 p.m., 2A-2402. April 24th issue: Thursday, April 26th, Second Lecture - 3:00 p.m. 2A-2402. May 1st issue: Wednesday, May 2nd, PUB-LIC READING - 8:00 p.m., H-L Auditorium; Thursday, May 3rd, Third Lecture -3:00 p.m. 2A-2402. May 8th issue: Thursday, May 10th, Fourth Lecture - 3:00 p.m. 2A-2402. (5/8)

Dr. Walter H. Munk, Associate Director, Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics will speak to the Society and Human Values class, Thurs. 2-3:30 in Bldg. 2A Room 2113. Open To visiting students. (4/17)

A representative from IBM will be on campus Thurs. Apr 19 to interview students for positions in Data Processing Sales. To arrange your interview, come to Career-Education Planning Services, 6th Floor, Bldg. 2D, Muir College. (4/17)

UCSD Table Tennis Club meets Mon. & Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the West Balcony of the gym. All invited to play. More information at X 2803. (EI)

general

Classical music on Sunday mornings? What a beautiful thought. Listen to KSDT ... 550 AM. (4/17)

On Monday, April 23rd at 3:30 p.m. in the Sumner Hall, the Scripps Departmental Seminar will be given by Mr. C. Jasper Carlton, Economics Department Manager of the Chevron Oil Field Research Company. He will speak on "The Energy Situation in the U. S. and the World." (4/17)

Balkan Folk Dance Festival. April 28, UCSD gym, 12-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. Afternoon workshop — \$1.50; entire evening — \$2.00; package price — \$3.00; UCSD students — \$2.50. For information call Bruce Hamilton, 272-7450. (4/27)

Do you want to get the inside skinny about what it is really like in some oe the classes at UCSD? Meet some people, talk a little — it's easy to become a part, maybe even become involved? The Students' Educational Change and Development Center — Lower Muir Commons. (4/17)

ACTION (Peace Corps and Vista) will be on campus Mon. Apr. 23 through Fri Apr. 27, in the Muir Apts. T.V. Lounge. The Peace Corps is primarily interested in students with a B.A. (or more) in Life and Physical Sciences, Business, Home Ec., Agricultural Sciences, Education, Civil Eng., Math, and Economics. Vista is primarily interested in Economics and the Social Sciences. Drop in any time during the day to talk, ask questions, pick up literature and application forms. (4/24)

Attention any or all student organizations — Budget requests for the 1973-74 academic year are due no later than Tues. May 1. Any requests for funding should be sent to the Campus Activity Fee Committee c/o 250 MC. (If hand-delivered see Molly in 250 MC.) (5/1)

A calendar of Spring Quarter events, compiled by the Campus Program Board, is now available for anyone — pick up a copy for yourself at the EDNA office in the lobby of Urey Hall. (4/20)

1972-73 Student Directories are still available. Pick up one at the EDNA office in the Lobby of Urey Hall. (4/20)

Exhibition of undergraduate student paintings will be on display in the Cluster I Undergraduate Library, Humanities-Library Bldg., Revelle College, through April. The exhibition has been coordinated by faculty member Manny Farber. (4/27)

Alpha Phi Omega is closing its Book Exchange. If you have books or an account with them, please close all transactions during the week of Apr. 23rd. The Exchange is located on the plaza side of Blake Hall on the Revelle campus and will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apr. 23rd thru the 27th. Alpha Phi Omega and Revelle College Government will no longer be responsible for past accounts following this date. (4/27)

Exhibition of crafts — weaving, jewelry, enamels, ceramics, ceramic sculpture, and stained-glass sculpture — will be on display in the Central University Library Lobby from April 13-30. The exhibition is by the Allied Craftsmmen of San Diego in conjunction with a conference being held in San Diego for 3500 art educators. (4/27)



Classified ads in the TT are free only to registered grads and undergrads at this campus. All ads must be typed. Due to space limitations ads can only be three lines long, typed on a thirty-space line. Anything longer shall be charged accordingly. Deadlines are: 9 a.m. Mon. for the Tues. edition and 6 p.m. Wed. for the Fri., edition. No phone in ads please. For more info call ext. 1017.

services

Rummage/Bake sale. 4-14. For Mesa Nursery Sch.; Mesa Houses, E. Commons Room. (3999 Miramar St.) (4/17)

ARTISTS-CRAFTS PEOPLE: S.D.'s most creative store will sell your high quality, unique items for you. Bring samples of your work to THE BELL JAR, 4053 Univ. Ave., Tues-Sat noon-7 p.m. (282-6743) (4/24)

Learn or practice French with native speaker. Individual lessons or small groups: 453-3318. (4/20)

Expert Typing — experienced on all types of papers. Fast service. Excellent grammar and spelling. 50¢/pg. Clairemont area. IBM Selectric. 565-7060 after 4. (4/17)

lost and found

Talia Morris, I have your glasses case and identification cards. Call University 2501 or 453-8124. (4/17)

Lost black viallet nr. bookstore Tues. 3/4 Reward 454-5239 (4/17)

Lost Castellan P. Chem. Text, slide rule, and nota paper. Return Peg 453-2743 PLEASE!! (4/17)

Lost: Scarf /silk, pink-beige) on MC Wed. Sentine tal value. Please return. 453-7746 (Late) (4/17)

Lost-4/7 or softball field. Dog chair with license and ID tag. Name on tag is Captain. 755-7830. (4/20)

Lost a white cat? Contact Mona Modiano at 453-2000 ext. 1226. (4/20)

Lost: Silver Girls ID Bracelet on 4/10/73. Sentimental Value. Deborah Roy. 453-8313. (4/20)

Lost Agricola & Germania of Tacitus c Cen. Lib. 4/5, call Brian 270-0768. (4/20)

Seiko cal. watch w/scratch on crystal lost Galathea loung. Mark, Rm 108 Galathea, 453-8308 (4/20)

Found- Guitar. Identify make, contents and time or place lost. 272-1890. (4/20)

Lost: complex variables by Levinson and Redheffer. George, 453-8861. (4/20)

personal

Pen pal: Delightful, vivacious young Ceylonese girl seeks as pen pal "mod young man, 17 or 18, interested in music and sports." Please write: Miss Lanka Dias, "Priyadarshana", Hikkaduwa, Ceylon. (4/24)

Garbonzo, there is one for you too!! So don't worry!! Love Pete (4/17)

Get High! Join us on Monday evenings for SUFI DANCING Class. Bring musical instruments. 7-9 p.m. at 3411 Sandrock Rd. 297-1911 for info. (4/17)

housing

Female for 2 bed luxury condom. 2 bath \$100 cross ocean in Del Mar. 753-3814. (4/17)

1-Bdrm & Studio apt in P.B. Beauts. Heated pool, etc. More students in bldg Mr. K 488-6007 (4/17)

RM & BOARD in exchange for cook. & tite Hiskng. Walk. Dist. to UCSD 233-4711 9-5. (4/27)

Own room in Ig Solana Beach house, 1 blk to Beach, \$72.50 /mo. Call 755-6853. (4/17)

Girl wants own room in house between Pt. Loma & UCSD; non-smokers only. Sue M. 753-7535 (4/17)

ROOMMATE NEEDED To share two bedroom, two bath apt with medical student. Hillcrest area. No pets. \$75 including utilities. Alan Abrams 291-2192 (4/17)

I want a room in a house for May, June, and maybe July I want to pay \$60 a month or less. I am a good cook (I will cook happily if you can provide food). I am tolerably agreeable. Jeff Weinstein. (4/17)

NEEDED: place to live this summer for 2 females. Must be near UCSD. Willing to share house + rent w/1 or 2 other females. Con or Trin; 453-8426. (4/17)

Diverse, tight knit microcommunity has one duplex and one bedroom available for slightly crazy people. Sorry, no pets. Rednecks need not apply. Call Russell, 453-2000 ext. 1117. (4/20)

wanted

Trade my Ige 10-speed mans Itl bike xInt cond for something smaller — prefer lady's 292-4834 (4/17)

Wanted: Free Scrap Metal. Will Pick Up. Dave or Loren, 453-9368 (4/20)

WANTED: neat Fem. rmte for house in L.J. \$66 own room. Call 453-8014 after 5 pm. (4/17)

WANTED: good, used copy of *Psych Today* for Psych 17. Please call Mark 284-9762 after 6 p.m. (4/17)

Wanted: Mural-maker to color wall 8'x30'. Scholarships avail. Dial 453-7665. Tell 'em Joe Sent ya. (4/17)

Stereo Freaks unite! Consumer strength lies in group purchasing. Big disc. possible when people flaunt Almighty Dollars before businessmen. They get guar. sale, we get "Preferred Customer" status. Rick 453-5470 or George 453-9238. (4/17)

Wanted: interested, intelligent students to read and synthesize true life stories. Personal rewards. Feel Daring? X 2516 ask for CAPE. (4/17)

Wanted: Info. on reasonable Ig. 1 bdrm. or 2 bdrm, dwelling that will be available to rent sometime in the months of May-July Please call Claire, 453-8233.

Ride wanted to N.Y.C. or share driveaway with me. Leaving Apr. 25. Melvyn. 755-1258. Lots of fun! (4/24)

POETRY WANTED

for Poetry Anthology. Please send poetry with stamped return envelope to Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street, Suite 412, San Francisco, California. 94104. (4/24)

travel

advertisements for ourselves

Unique travel experiences in remote parts of the world. Write for brochure SD, The Explorers "A" Ltd., Box 136, Watertown, Mass. 02172 (4/20)

EUROPE, ISRAEL & JAPAN. LOW COST STUDENT FLIGHTS ALL YEAR ROUND. SKI & CAMPING TOURS. A.I.S.T., 1436 S. LA CIENEGA BLYD., LOS ANGELES, CA 90035 (213) 652-2727. (6/1)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA

Student flights. Camping tours. Inter-European student charter flights including Middle East and Far East. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vincente Blvd. No. 4, L.A., Calif. 90049. Tel.: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955 (6/8)

CHARTERS YEAR ROUND. No more club fees! 50 Departures, also NYC, Japan & Australia. Youth Fares, too. Since 1959: ISTC, 323 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210, (213) 275-8180. (5/29)

for sale

F grad student wants to share 2 bdrm apt w 1 girl start June in LJ, PB, or DM. Can pay up to \$100/mon. Prefer non-smoker. Call X2184 or 274-4512 for Joyce. (4/20)

O'Niel Fall Suit never used ankies to wrists ... \$40.00 755-3025 after 5:00 (4/20)

SMALL and UGLY refrigerator works well — \$10. Paul, 453-9368. (4/17)
For Sale: 10-speed bicycle - 22 lbs

For Sale: 10-speed bicycle - 22 lbs. Alloy hubs, crank and wheels-\$110, phone 753-2367. (4/17)

'65 VW bus \$750, call 459-7119 (4/20)

Puppies — FREE. Six weeks. Will be moderately large, affectionate, intelligent, healthy. Mixed breed—shepherd, samoyed, pointer, doberman. Some white with spots, some dark. Fluffy and short-haired. Also—KITTENS. Six weeks. Healthy, alert, affectionate. 755-9590. Larry or Don. (4/20)

Inexpensive stereo! Realtone AM/FM Multiplex receiver-amplifier. 30 watts with bookshelf speakers. \$60 or best offer. Argo 626 or 453-0961. (4/20)

Conn Trombone (Director), Bach

Mouthpiece, slide, xint cond., \$95. Fender Bassman Amp, \$250. John 453-4799. (4/20)

'68 MG Type B Great condition with racing accessories — \$1125. See Matt, Argo 422 — late evngs. (4/20)

Wet Suit — New! Large — ¼" Shark

skin; nylon lined-no zippers \$40; Also jet fins; small \$13 453-6398 or rm. 222, Argo. Ask for Steve. (4/20)

TAMRON ZOOM LENS — 80 to 250mm, 13.8, interchange, lens mount. New condition — \$145. 454-7461.

1964 Ford Fairln 4 dr, gd. cond. air condit. \$390. 453-2000 x2431 or 2824 or 454-4794. M. Spiro (4/20)

(4/20)

Free — Adorable little dog — part chihuahua. 453-7746. Late pm, early am. (4/17)

Cheap stereo phonograph (Masterworks); offbrand headphones. Call Eric 453-3392 (4/17)

Telescope. Celestron 4.2 inch reflector. 4 eyepieces. Diagonal. Camera adapter. 8X Finder. Sturdy equatorial mount. \$150 firm. 753-8621. after 7

A give away — 3 ski lift tickets for Squaw Valley. Good til end of season. Robin 755-3668, after 6 pm. (4/17)

Have to part w/good companion, Nkume, 5 yrs. 15 hands, flashy chestnut, 7/8 Arabian registered. Asking \$600 — contact Michele X 2516, 755-8793. (4/20)

Lightweight Italian 10 speed Best offer Charlie 453-9365 (4/17)

Free pupples — Shep.-Collie mix X1391 or 436-0484 aft 5 pm. (4/17)

10-speed Schwinn super sport, used few times, \$140 value, only \$100 — come & see, Muir 2D 7067, Phil (4/17)

1 factory-new Canon camera cases. \$6 ea. — half retail price. Don 453-0840 (4/17)

'69 Honda CB 350 very clean. Make offer Call 453-274-8714. (4/17)

'52 Dodge stepvan. exc. mechanical cond. best offer. Call 276-3510. (4/17)
PEUGOT For Sale, \$70, good condition. Call 454-2748. Ask for Vickie.

KOSS ESP 6 Hdphones — \$45 Lafayette AM FM Tuner — \$75. 453-3392 (4/17)

FOR SALE: Complete SCUBA gear Make Offer Call 274-8714 (4/17)

Wanted. Classical records in good condition. Call Vis. Arts ext 1995 or 297-1716 Philip De Genova. (4/17)

1967 Datsun wagon. Exc. Cond. Regular shift; Radio heater best offer 283-4122. (4/17)

Sears 106 for parts or repair. Cheap make me an offer. Call at night. Mark 279-2813. (4/17) 1963 Ford Fairlane (Yellow) V8, auto,

air, good condition \$350 Call 283-0971 after five (4/17) 1970 Triumph Bonneville New paint, around 2,000 original miles. Almost new. \$850. 459-459-9374 or come to

dorms. (4/17)

Sony TC366 tape deck w ECM19B mike & 3 SLH tapes. Rarely used. All \$190. 2724735 (4/17)

Rm. 712, Portola Hall, 3rd College

Panasonic Cassette Tape Tecor. in perfect cond. w/3 cas. \$30. call Rick 583-9023 after 6 pm. (4/17)

For Sale: Spks. (10"&3"), Grd. 55B Turntbl. Sgl. 70 tank, Mark II reg. Banjo, Cheap guitar. 459-5994 (4/17)