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## **Turnabout is Fair Play**

A March, 1972 student referendum at UCSD brought the unprecedented action of students voting in favor of a voluntary Associated Students government. The March referendum was challenged and a second one held in May where students voted to tax themselves a mandatory Student Activities fee.

The March balloting had 1903 undergraduates (41.2% of those eligible) voting. 1387 (72.9%) favored voluntary monetary support for student government and 516 (27.1%) supported the status quo: keeping a mandatory membership in the Associated Students upon undergraduate enrollment.

The former Associated Students fees were utilized to pay for stipends of the ASUCSD officers, partial funding of the Communications Board, of the Program Board, and a substantial amount to support the UC Legislative Advocacy program (student lobby) in Sacramento.

With the evident abolition of an Associated Students, many realized that the funding of campus activities and media would be greatly reduced, and that certain things taken for granted would no longer be available.

The Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, George Murphy, in response to student queries, sponsored another student referendum in May that listed itemized questions regarding the extent of support of campus activities students wished to mandatorily support.

The second referendum ran as

"The result of Winter Quarter referendum regarding AS membership/ fees leaves a number of questions unanswered. Certainly the future of those activities funded by the AS fee is very much in doubt. In effort to determine which, if any, of those services and activities should be continued and how they should be funded, the campus administration seeks student advice with respect to the following issues:

"1) Do you favor the collection of a "campus activities fee" from all undergraduate students to be allocated on the recommendation of the Committee on the University Registration Fee in support to some or all of the activities listed below? IF NO, do not answer the following questions... If you favor such a fee, how do you feel it should be utilized?"

In response to Question 1, 1710 undergraduates voted (40% of those eligible) with 1245 favoring such a fee (72.8%) and 430 opposing the fee (27.2%).

The voters had a change of mind.

The following issues on the May ballot, were as follows: (Student was asked if he thought support should be increased, maintained, decreased or eliminated. If increase or maintain was checked, it counted as a positive vote, if decrease or eliminate was checked, it constituted a negative vote.)

"2. Campus Communications media: Triton Times, Crazy Times, KSDT, Black Voices, Dimension, the Movie Geek have been supported ...\$1.20 per student per quarter." Results: 992 in favor, 285 negative.

3. "Campus and AS Programming Board ... \$1.20 per student per quarter ... activities such as concerts, films, speakers, dances, theater productions ..." Positive: 1076, Negative: 117.

"4. Student Organizations such as BSU, MECHA, MOSCA, National Black Science Students Association, Photo Club, Day Care Center ... supported \$1.10 per student per quarter ... Results: 676 positive, 603 negative.

"5. Off Campus Housing coordinator, AS secretary, and an accountant had been hired by AS at cost of \$1.03 per student per quarter..." Results: 552 positive, 723 negative.

"6. AS Commissioners Special Projects such as Coast Cruiser, legal assistance agreement, and tutorial programs at a junior high level supported a fee of \$.54 per student per quarter..." Coast Cruiser: Positive: 739, Negative: 485. Legal Assistance Program: Positive: 838, Negative: 384. Tutorial Project: Positive: 898, Negative: 314.

"7. Multi-campus AS student Lobby has been funded ... \$.21 per student/per quarter ..." Positive: 935, Negative: 277.

8. "Necessary Office Supplies for Associated Students...\$.20 per student per quarter..." Positive: 757, Negative: 469.

"9. Stipends for AS officers and commissioners ... \$.16 per student per quarter ... " Positive: 474. Negative: 740.

"10. Discretionary Funds for student handbooks, AS travel expenses, course evaluation forms...\$.14 per student per quarter..." Positive: 709. Negative: 511.

The results of the second referendum were tabulated at the end of July. Vice-Chancellor Murphy suggested to the Chancellor that the results of the first referendum be nullified, and that the second referendum be adopted by the University, and be presented to the Board of Regents for approval.

The Chancellor approved the results of the second referendum and last Thursday the Board of Regents approved the allocation of the new monies, a \$6.00 mandatory fee which will be spent as follows:

Communications Board @\$1.20/qtr ......\$19.080
Program Board @ \$1.20/qtr ...\$19.080
Student Organizations @ \$1.10/qtr ......\$17.490
Special Projects @ \$.54/qtr ...\$8,586
Student Lobby 21/qtr ....\$3,339
Supplies @ \$.20/qtr ...\$3,180
Discretionary Funds @ \$.14/qtr \$2,226

The proposed monies from the voted-down measures for AS Administration, stipends plus the unaccounted-for monies total \$22,419. Monies for supplies for a non-existent Associated Students government were approved by the voting students, as was a discretionary fund.

In lieu of an Associated Students, the Chancellor has created an advisory board called the Council on Student Life and Interests. The membership on this council has not yet been established, since the committee itself is still pending further student discussion. The Chancellor proposes that such an advisory committee would meet with the Chancellor and appropriate administrators to consider matters affecting UCSD students.

A special committee consisting of the three college deans, two students from each college, and the Vice-Chancellor and the Dean of Student Affairs suggested to the Chancellor that this committee on Student Life and Interests be formed. No further progress from the committee on the committee has been reported.



## Keeping Healthy . . .

Grea Mose

All registered students at UCSD are covered by the University's health insurance and are entitled to care at the Student Health Center, located in building 302 on Matthews Campus, which last year logged over 26,000 patient visits.

The center has four full-time physicians and a number of part-time staff. At night there is only a registered nurse. Her number is 453-2697. An internist is on call. There is a small men's and women's in firmary, but patients who would not be ambulatory in an emergency are referred to a hospital. Emergency cases are taken directly to the most convenient hospital.

The biggest change in emergency care is that, according to Defy, a no-bust policy now prevails in all hospitals in the county. This is only for emergency medical treatment after which the patient is usually sent to University Hospital. Arrests are still made if you are holding on the premises, but the nightmare of accidental overdose and arrest is gone.

Students are covered at any hospital anywhere for treatment or hospitalization up to \$2,500 and 80% up to \$10,000. Medical care not ordered by a doctor is not covered.

Students are encouraged to pick one of the Health Center's doctors and make appointments with him to insure continuity of care. Walk-ins will be seen by

the first doctor available. According to Dr. Allen, the director of Student Health Services, appointments can be made a day or less ahead of time.

The center has a pharmacy. Students pay only for prescription drugs on an out-patient basis.

Birth control is available every Monday night and most Wednesday nights at the clinic located in the Health Center. It is open to students and their partners. New patients are seen on a first-come, first-serve basis and should get there around five o'clock. The process of getting a medical history written, hearing a lecture and seeing the doctor usually takes several hours. The birth control obtained is inexpensive.

Emergency re-supply for those on the pill is available during daytime hours. There is a gynecologist at the center every afternoon. The center does preoperative and post-operative abortion care, but those seeking abortions are referred elsewhere. Abortion is not covered by student health insurance under any circumstances.

Maternity benefits are available this year to married students for \$9 a quarter. Coverage must pre-date conception. Insurance for dependants costs \$19 and includes the maternity coverage of up to \$300 over the first \$250 which the couple must pay. October 20 is the last day for those wishing coverage for dependents

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## Food, Glorious Food Service

Rick Dron

The Revelle cafeteria, once deserted at dinner-time, now has more diners than chairs. Last years' small portions have been replaced with an unlimited-seconds policy. In short, the food service at UCSD has been completely changed.

Students who live in the dorms now choose between a 14 or 19 mealsa-week-plan. This plan is also offered to commuter students. These meals are served in the Revelle, Muir and Third College cafeterias. Diners are offered at least two different main dishes as well as many entres. "All you can eat" meals can also be bought individually for \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.57, \$2.00 for brunch, breakfast lunch and dinner respectively.

In addition there are now five other places on campus where food can be bought a la carte. These include the Winzer Commons; the Student Coffee House (Hut); the Bratskeller, below the Muir Cafeteria; the snack bar in the Third College Cafeteria; and the North Dining area in the Revelle Commons.

The birth of this new system for UCSD is a story in itself. It began last Spring when the Housing Policy Committee was detaining over proposed increases in dorm prices. They discovered that the food system was not economical and that it was causing housing prices to rise.

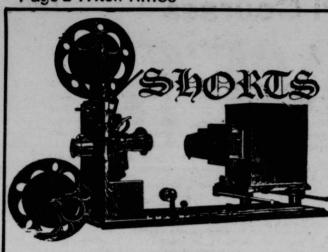
A committee of students from 'each college was organized to recommend a better food service. They evaluated and interviewed many types, from private contractors to having someone from UCSD run it. Their first recommendation

was to get the director of residence foods at UC Santa Barbara; Larry Barrett.

Some of the contractors told the committee that unlimited seconds policy might not be possible. Larry said that it would be not only possible but practical if the food service was properly run. While others shied away from new approaches to food service. Larry worked on innovations. One secret to his success at Santa Barbara lies ir his use of computors to plan menus, purchase food and supply his inventory.

Larry feels that close cooperation with students makes a food service operate efficiently. He works to anticipate problems before they occur in order to continually improve service. Thus he not only allows, but encourages

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#### **Udall to Speak**

Former interior secretary Stewart Udall will speak at a Continental Breakfast Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Plaza nternational hotel in Mission Valley. The breakfast and appearance was arranged by the local committee of environmentalists working for the election of Senator George McGovern to the Presidency.

Mr. Udall will direct his address to the environmental nistakes of the present administration. The public is nvited to attend this function for a donation of \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 per couple. It will be held in the Interational room of the Plaza International Hotel.

Spokesman from the Committee said that Mr. Udall will point out how another four years of Nixon will mean further devastation of the environment that has already gone too ar. We urge the public to attend this meeting and learn how Nixon has deceived the American Public into thinking that he is concerned about pollution problems. Richard Nixon is a special interest President . . . he has consistent lobbied against strong proposals from Congress, has not spent money appropriated by Congress, and delayed he fight against pollution and urged weak legislation and indermined enforcement of the law.

#### **Sumner-noon Slides**

The weekly series of "Sumner-noons" (travelogues and ultural entertainment) will begin Thursday, October 5, 1972 from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. at Sumner Auditorium, Scripps Institution of Oceanography. This year the series sponsored by the Scripps Aquarium and being rganized by Ms. Heidi Dundon, assistant program coornator. The presentations are given by Scripps personnel, students, and also San Diego area citizens. The first presentation is a slide travelogue given by Stuart Innerst of La Jolla, and titled, "The New China and the New Chinese". Ar. Innerst, who was in China about fifty years ago and returned there just this past year, will describe the changes he has seen.

The second presentation, "Guatamala", will be by James Moore on October 12.

The public is invited each week; bring sack lunches, riends, and relations. Volunteers or suggestions for future programs (slides, films, concerts) are also welcome: contact Heidi Dundon at Ext. 2380.

#### **Voter Registration**

The deadline for voter registration in California is October eighth. It has been estimated by the Student Vote, nc. that upwards of one million 18-24 year-olds are still inregistered with thousands more remaining incorrectly registered. The non-profit group claims to be reaching about 10,000 voters per week statewide and the figure is said to be increasing at the rate of a thousand per week.

In addition to the task of registering new voters, The urrent registration is invalid because of incorrect address. "Thousands of students will become disenfranchised unless they register at their current address," according to the group. California students may register at their college address.

In the upcoming November election the 2.5 million potential young voters could hold the balance of Power in California where we are being faced not only with national elections but with many initiatives that will have a great influence on young people. The Student Vote reports that four out of five students in California are registering Democrat and that among non-students in the 18-24 nge, the registration is fairly even. In San Diego County the Democratic Party holds a 33,000 registered voter edge over the Republicans. For those on campus seeking registrars, you only have to look around or come to the T.T. office.

### **Regents Nix Davis**

University of California Regents emerged from an ex-ecutive session last Friday to disclose that they refused to reconsider the rehiring of former Acting Assistant osophy Professor Angela Davis.

## Del Mar Seven

Also in that statement

were the issues which the

seven felt were actually at

hand: being the continual

involvement of the U.S. in

Indochina, and the use of

the courts to suppress

those who dare to oppose

Nixon's policies. Another

issue is the "blatant abuse

of the right of free speech,

since two defendants (Peter

Bohmer and Tom Kozden)

are being charged solely as

a result of their verbal ac-

tivities prior to and during

The purpose of the

demonstration had been to

protest the shipment of war

related materials through

Del Mar and San Diego for

eventual use in Indochina.

Added to the anti-war senti-

ment were the recent

mining of North Viet-

namese ports and the

renewed bombing policy

announced by the Presi-

dent earlier that week. Ac-

cording to the release, little

but a symbolic protest

against the train rather than

a physical attempt to stop

was to be made. Around 7

p.m. a group of several

hundred mingled around

the tracks, some sitting

down on the tracks. It was

then that the Police

(sheriffs) declared from a

helicopter that the

assembly was illegal. Many

persons, claiming that they

could not understand the

announcement to disperse,

didn't move. The police

moved in quickly, some say

without giving the crowd

three minutes to disperse,

and began making arrests.

the demonstration.

On Monday, October 2. the trial of a group of men now known as the Del Mar Seven will begin in Superior Court in San Diego. The seven men were indicted in August by a San Diego Grand Jury with felony charges for their part in the Del Mar demonstration against the war which took place on the night of May

The seven are Tom Cozden, Bill Haiber, Scott Goodrich, Gerry Lopez, Peter Mahone, Dave Katzenstein and former Cal State at San Diego prof. Peter Bohmer. These seven men face felony charges of obstructing a railroad track which carries a maximum penalty of five years if convicted. Haiber and Goodrich also face an additional felony charge of arson which could mean three more years of prison if they

Originally eight indictments were handed down by the grand jury but the charges against Ned Van Valkenburg were dropped. Van Valkenburg remains in jail however, facing charges of resisting arrest, this reporter learned from an informed source. Peter Mahone is in jail now having been there for some time because of a parole violation occurring at the time of his arrest in Del Mar. In a phone interview with Scott Goodrich, he said Mahone faces at least several months more of iail because of the possible

duration of the trial.

What angers many of the

persons involved is the fact that the indictments against the seven were handed down over three months after the incident occurred. 40 persons had originally been arrested by the County Sheriffs department. most of them being charged with misdemeanors. The indictments have been called "political" by many of the persons working closely with the seven. In a statement issued by the Del Mar defense committee, the case against all the defendants is based primarily on the testimony of several undercover agents who mingled with the demonstrators on the night of May 12th. It is this testimony that the defense hopes to dis-

Undue force used by the officers was later claimed by those who observed the incident, including several members of the Del Mar city council.In an interview with Captain K. Deering two weeks later, the claims were denied and the event which forced the entrance of the law officers was termed a "civil disorder"

> The trial begins Monday in Superior Court 222 Broadway San Diego. A vigil will be kent through out. The Defense committee hopes to have the support of the student community throughout the

Originally the UCLA Chancellor, Charles Young, supported Ms. Davis' fight for her job when the Regents voted to dismiss her two years ago. Now the Chancellor has had a change in heart, saying he supported the Regents with, "In her speeches she has indicated her desire to commit herself to a career other than teaching.

Governor Reagan, an ex oficio Regent, cited the reason that "she stopped progress for her advanced degree" for

his evident negative vote regarding her rehiring.

Ms. Davis was originally dismissed by the Regents because of "extreme" and "deliberately false" statements

to the public.

The Chairman of the Department of Philosophy Montgomery Furth, requested of the Regents that Ms. Davis be rehired because the funds to salary her are still lable, she has yet to finish instruction according to her two year contract.

The American Association of University Professors has censured UCLA for its treatment of the Davis case.

## **UCSDTheatre**; Now a Subscription Season various administrative heads and the directors of the many student affairs departments at UCSD. This article

Fall 72 marks a number of advances for the UCSD Theatre and Drama Department, particularly the announcements of the first subscription season of productions to be presented by the theatre, the new drama major, and the addition of a new chairman for the Department, Dr. Arthur Wagner.

Dr. Wagner is no stranger to Universities, having spent the last seven years preparing professional actors through the Graduate Actor Training Program at Temple University in Philadelphia, and at Ohio University and Tulane University in New Orleans. Before that, he was head of the Theatre Department at Rollins College in Florida. His scholastic training includes a Bachelor of Philosophy from Earlham in Richmond Indiana, an MA in Theatre Arts from Smith College, Massachusetts, and a PhD from Stanford. He received his professional training from Paul Mann. Currently he is Vice President of Theatre Training and Practice for the University and College Theatre Associa-

Wagner's desire is to build up the Drama Department 'until the demand is enormous", and he feels the way to accomplish this is through high-calibre productions in the theatre. It is in this spirit that the UCSD THEATRE will have its "Inaugural Subscription season"

Opening the season will be THE SERPENT by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, a ceremonial theatre piece under the direction of Dr. Wagner. It was originally staged in New York by The Open Theatre and received critical praise. It will be presented on two weekends, November 10, 11, 12

The second event of the season will be a Black Theatre Production under the direction of Dr. Floyd Gaffney, to be presented January 26, 27, 28, and February 1, 2, 3.

The season's third presentation will be PEER GYNT by Henrik Ibsen, under the direction of Eric Christmas, to be presented May 4, 5, 6, and 10, 11, 12.

The final production of the season will be a dual billing of two outstanding one act plays. The first; Samuel Beckett's KRAPPS LAST TAPE featuring Eric Christmas under the direction of Arthur Wagner. The second piece, if available for public showing, will be THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND by Tom Stoppard, author of ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDERNSTERN ARE DEAD.

Also new to the department is Daniel Dryden, Assistant Professor of Drama and Designer and Technical Director for the Theatre. He received his B.A., M.A., and M.F.A. in design and Theatre Technology at the University of Wisconsin, and has served on the faculties of Clark College in Iowa, Edgewood in Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin. He has also worked in summer stock.

One further new innovation for the theatre is in response to previous years' problem of having to turn people away at the door due to sold-out houses. This year, a season ticket insuring seating and providing a reduction in price will be made available to the public.



Dr. Arthur Wagner, new department chairman for Drama, announces inaugural subscription season

#### Stadium Music Ban Lifted

The San Diego Stadium authority voted Wednesday to lift its ban on musical events at the San Diego Stadium because it was determined that the city had been losing from \$100,000.00 to \$200,000.00 per year by refusing to hold such events in the Mission Valley facility.

Previously Rock Concerts had been banned at the new stadium because of security problems and fear of great damage to the field and stands by unruly, drunk and stoned young people. The fear was allayed however in a report prepared by Coply International Corporation of La Jolla. The potential use study for both San Diego and Balboa stadiums indicated that the city revenues could increase by \$130,000 by opening both facilities to nonsporting events. In simpler terms, the city could receive maximum profit with minimal damage.

#### **Ceramics Center Opens**

Registration is still open for students interested in learning the art of pottery. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced ceramics classes are being held Monday through Thursday. The ceramics center is open to pottery students on a 24-hour basis seven days a week. The classes are no credit, and no grade. The ceramics center is located between Bonner Hall and the gym in the trees. Go there and see John Annaloro to register.

## A Guide for the Perplexed

orates on offices in the Student Hairs Division

The Vice-Chancellor of Students Afairs is George Murphy, whose job escription would be the administration the several offices in his department with special attention to the new projects that come up during the year.

Murphy's assistant is Mary Decker,

who aids him in special aspects of his ob. Both George Murphy and Mary Decker's offices are located in Building 250, Matthews Campus, or call X 2 711. The Dean of Student Employment is

Judy Manternach, whose office is located in Building 210 Matthews Campus. Students of UCSD and their spouses are eligible to apply for jobs listed at the student employment office. The only prerequisite is to file an information card at the office. Students with pecial interests such as babysitting nay sign up to be "on call" when eded X 1936.

Joan Walsh is the Dean of Inter ational Education. Her office, located in International Center on Matthews ampus is open to all foreign students and those students interested in the UC ducation Abroad Program. Various anguage clubs and groups hold tional Center. X1941.

Dr. Morton Shaevitz serves as both the acting Director of Career and Educational Planning and the Director of Psychological Services. The Counseling Services include individual, group, and couple counseling. The major focus of the counseling services, according to Dr. Shaevitz, is "to be available to all students to maximize their time at the University . . . it's maximum availability at minimum cost." (There is no cost.) The Career and Educational Planning Service tries to "maximize the transition out of the university, to help the students find work, grad schools, what to do with what they have . . . and, we also help in how to deal with saying goodbye to the University," says Shaevitz. Dr. Shaevitz's offices are located in Building 2D at Muir. X2401

Richard Whitehill, the Director of the Adaptive Learning Program, also has offices located in Building 2D. The Adaptive Learning Program provides counseling and tutorial support for students with learning problems. The manners of aid may be in either clinical consultation or support from a corps of specially trained tutors. X2401.

The Director of Special Education

Programs and the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) is William Byrd. This office has a combined recruiting and supporting service program. The EOP office is on Matthews Campus, Building 215. X2162.

Dr. V. Robert Allen is the Director of the Student Health Services on Matthews Campus. The Health Services provide direct health services to students. A birth control clinic is available to students at a moderate fee. Infirmary care is provided on campus, in-patient service is arranged more with University Hospital.

Dr. Ted Forbes, whose offices are in the gymnasium, heads the Intercollegiate and Recreational Activities Offices. Many sports and activities offered at UCSD are coordinated through this office. Nearly 50% of UCSD students are involved in recreational athletics. X2275.

The College Deans and Resident Deans at UCSD are also part of the Student Affairs operation. Muir Deans are Jim Beckley, X1905 whose office is on the second floor of 2D and Cleo Malone, X2107 the resident dean is located on the ground floor of the Muir Apartments. Third College Dean Pascual Martinez X2412 has an office in the Provost's complex, and Resident Dean Sidney Glass X1161 can be found at 701 Matthews. Revelle College Dean Ernie Mort X2233 has an office in the Provost's complex on Revelle, and Mary Pates. X1916 Resident Dean, is in her office on the ground floor of Argo Hall — across the way from the Post Office.

Diane Annala is the Dean of Student Activities. Her temporary office is in the Information Center at the ground floor of Urey Hall. She coordinates campus activities such as films, concerts, and some theatre presentations.

Lance Beizer is the Dean of Special Services. He will be located in Building 250 and handicapped students and veterans as well as those plagued by the draft can seek him out for counseling and consolation

For information concerning scholarships and financial aid, the man to see is Lawrence Dreyer, Dean of that office. He and his staff are located in Building 213 on the Matthews Campus. X1945

The Supervisor of Housing Services is Enid Hinds, whose office is located in Building 250 on Matthews Campus. She coordinates the Married Student Housing facilities as well as off-campus housing listings. Her extension is 2021.

For legal problems, the person to see is Allen Zink, the Director of Legal Services. His office is also in 250 on Matthews Campus and his extension is

## **Montessori Courses**

European Montessori School is located in the Calvary Lutheran Church, 424 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, California. The classes are taught by Jay & Carole Becker, both graduates of Centro Internazionale Montessori, Perugia, Italy and holders of the Internationale A.M.I. Diploma (Association Montessori Internationale, Amster-

The school, which is fully equipped with Montessor didactic materials scrupulously follows those precepts of Dr. Maria Montessori which provide that early childhood education should allow a child to develop to his full potential, individually, and at a pace compatible with his sen sitive inner needs. The Montessori approach to a child in the classroom can be summed up on one word: respect. It is this concept which allows a well trained teacher to recognize the child's need for independence and yet to understand that selfdiscipline is an integral part of that need. The school strives to guide the child towards self-development in a well rounded program which includes:

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## **Teaching Children to Progress Without Competing**

The European Montessori School, a new center for early ildhood education, is located at 424 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. Jay and Carole Becker, teacher-directors, studied the Montessori Method in Perugia, Italy under Dottoressa Maria-Antonietta Paolini who worked with Dr. Montessori for thirty five years. They are holders of the International Montessori Diploma from Centro Internazionale



Erik Drury, son of Mrs. Mona Drury, working with materials that develop discrimination of dimension.

Montessori, Amsterdam, Mr. Becker said, "The course was only offered in Italian and we had to teach for a year in Italian, but it was certainly worth the effort."

The school offers classes for children ages 2½ through

7. The Beckers feel that children of these ages display 'sensitive periods" toward various areas of learning. "For instance", said Mrs. Becker, "when a child indicates an interest in reading, we are ready with a complete scheme which isolates each difficulty. Learning to read becomes a delight instead of a chore. Each child is individually presented with every phase of the program so that he can progress at his own rate without competing." One of the basic precepts of Montessori is that a child must be allowed to develop his full potential individually and at his

"We feel", said Mr. Becker, "that a well rounded program must include far more than just academics. We are trying to provide a total environment in which the child feels a sense of ownership. This fosters independence and social progress. When a child has the freedom to choose his learning materials, he is conquering his environment. He begins to respect the rights of others to use the same materials. We want to develop thoughtful, civilized people and guiding a child toward these ideals is as important as

#### "A well-rounded program must include more than just academics . . ."

teaching him to subtract." The Beckers feel that parents and teachers should serve children as guides rather than dictators and toward this end 'the European Montessori School is offering a series of three weekly lectures on October 3, 10 and 17 at the school. The subject will be "The Montessori Method and its Application" and will cover such topics as "discipline without humiliation", "how to maintain a Montessori environment outside of school hours", etc. The public is invited and admission is free. Coffee will be served after a question and answer period. For information, please call 755-0664.

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## A Choice In November

UCSD Students For McGovern

For those of us who have watched and participated in the growing support for George McGovern, November's election offers the clearest choice and the greatest opportunity of this generation. The choice is between a senator whose strength grew from a moral conviction that our first priorities should be at home; and an incumbent who has purposefully failed to fulfill all of his major campaign promises. The opportunity is simply to have an unprecedented impact on the future of America, to be a part of a People's Campaign to defeat a Money Campaign.

The McGovern candidacy grew out of a moral imperative that the impetus of the peace movement continue.



"By George, I think he's got it!"

McGovern had been one of the earliest out-spoken critics of the Vietnam War, saying as early as 1963 that we were pursuing a "policy of moral debacle and military defeat" As he became better known, he was able to draw on his experience in the Food for Peace Program to focus attention on the needs of the poor and the minorities. His populist base in South Dakota enabled him to effectively contrast the needs of the people with the big-business orientation of the Nixon Administration.

The nominating convention saw a bitter intraparty struggle among the old-line hawks such as Daley and Jackson (Scoop) the uninspired regulars symbolized by Humphrey, and the progressives led by McGovern. The result, while a victory for the direction of the party and McGovern, was a well-televised disaster to party unity which is only now being healed.

The McGovern campaign suffered its greatest setback with the Eagleton affair. The pressured selection of a running mate again left a few surprises in the bag, as it had in the past. (Recall that Nixon was almost dropped in 1952 when he was caught with a secret slush fund). McGovern can only be said to have matured as his personal support for Eagleton was confronted with the hard political realities of a sudden suspension of campaign contributions and support from persons demanding a new running-mate. Some idealists who thought McGovern was a saint in human disguise were apparently disappointed

The present status of the campaign is thus that it needs the contributions of volunteers to re-establish the importhe contrast between George McGovern and Richard Nixon. The opportunity is there for students to have the kind of influence they had in the primaries.

On the other side of the political fence, things are considerably simpler. Gigantic special-interest campaign donations before the election reporting law took effect have assured Nixon a 35-40 million dollar war chest. The Selling of the President, 1972, Youth Department, is well

A glance at Nixon's campaign material reveals a wonderful man that most youth have never seen both The man who vigorously opposed lowering the voting age, but could not rish a disastero is Presidential veto, is Continued on page 10

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#### **Students Do Have** The Power

Kevin Bacon Director, UC Student Lobby UC Students have got to begin to put in the hard work that is necessary if they ever are to gain a role in making the decisions which affect their lives.

If the Student Lobby is going to become a powerful force in Sacramento, a real advocate for 100,000 voting UC students, we've got to have the support and hard work of large numbers of students on every campus.

This year the Student Lobby in Sacramento plans to push legislation in many areas of direct interest to students. The expansion of work-study and EOP programs, a reordering of UC budget priorities towards improved undergraduate instruction, students ideas for the new Master Plan for Higher Education in California, funding for child day care centers at UC, and improved housing conditions for students are just a few of the areas the Lobby will work on this year.

In all these areas we need student research to generate the facts and concepts necessary to present a solid case to influence legislators. More importantly, however, we need students on each campus to mobilize their fellow students to actively seek out local leaders and legislators and call upon them to support student oriented legislation.

It is not going too far to say that the success of our Sacramento Lobby depends entirely upon the amount of interest, enthusiasm, and hard work found in the campus

I urge every student who is interested in working to change UC to get involved with the campus lobby annex group on their campus. Through the local annex their ideas and energies will be able to influence the directions of the Student Lobby this year. (On campus you can contact the ASUC president at his office for exact information.)

Students can have a place in the decision making processes at all levels. The question now is are they willing to do the work necessary to make that potential power

#### Letter to the Editor

#### Clarification

In your article on "An-

Editor:

timatter" of 9/26/72, the interviewer has altered my sentences in their meaning and in their expression While I did express regrets for the sarcastic comments published in Time magazine and attributed to Dr. Saltman, I am not at all "angry at the small importance Dr. Saltman attached to the Nobel Prize". I did make a comparison between administrative careers and research, but without using nor intending to say "he has great ambitions ... he gets upset at my great ambitions". I have great respect for the contribution of Dr. Saltman to this campus, in the field of administration and of teaching, as I cannot be a judge of his scientific achievements. Also, my comment about young peothat I approved of their ambitions. It is unfortunate that

while the interviewer formally promised to allow me to read the script before it would be printed, such a promise was forgotten.

again? What about George's supporter? Will Edward change his mind? And what about Richard?

## Anti-War Demonstrators Face Trial

Del Mar Defense Committee

tion was called in Del Mar, in the vicinity of tracks and stood about. The sheriffs and their the railroad tracks. The purpose of the helicopter descended on the gathering demonstration was to protest the shipment of declaring it an illegal assembly. At that time war materials, especially tanks, through San some timbers were placed on the tracks and Diego for eventual use in Indochina. Also set fire by unknown persons. The fire, quickly contributing to the anti-war sentiment were extinguished, caused no damage to the the mining of North Vietnamese harbors, the tracks, with no trains in sight. However, intensified bombing of North Vietnam, and martial law was declared, (the entire city of San Diego's complicity in the issues of the Del Mar was an illegal assembly) and 40

Organization was minimal. A few people misdemeanors. met in an attempt to give some direction. It A demand for was decided in that meeting to make a behavior of

symbolic protest against the train, rather than On May 12, 1972, an anti-war demonstra- to physically stop it. People moved to the indiscriminate arrests were made on various

investigation of the Continued on page 10

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## An Editorial

A great deal of exhaustive analysis and research is not necessary in arriving at the conclusion which Young Voters for the President and an increasing student majority present today and that is the re-election of Richard Nixon as President of the United States is vitally necessary in the best interests of the country and its people.

A look at his political record and the record of his administration, indeed a mere cursory glance, should be enough to convince every voter in the nation, that Mr. Nixon towers head and shoulders above his opponent. Mr. Nixon has acted decisively, exhibited prudence, and has pursued a course of positive diplomatic solidarity. He is not only a national figure, he is an international figure, through his foresight and initiative he has sown the seeds of a peaceful relationship with the two great powers who were our most constant concern, Red China and Communist Russia. He has taken the "first step" in opening the doors to international understanding where they were so tightly closed before, particularly in the case of Red China.

He has confronted some of the most seemingly insurmountable challenges ever to face an American President, internationally and domestically, and he has come through successfully. The pitiful attempts by the opposition to portray him as interested in continuing the Vietnamese war are just that, pitiful,

During his administration he has brought 500,000 of our



CONTAND DALLY AND

'As you remember from last week George lost out to Hubert while Shirley. Ed and Wilbur refused to get involved. This week we learn the answers to the questions - Will Wallace walk

men home from that war and there is every indication that within the near future that agonizing conflict will finally be settled with all our forces extricated including our prisoners of war. Mr. Nixon will have accomplished this

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## **Recordings: Mendless Summer**

**Tom Lindberg** 

**Automation on Canvas** 

Harold Cohen, the eminent English artist who came to

UCSD as a visiting lecturer in 1969, will exhibit his

"Machine-Created Images" at the La Jolla Museum of

Contemporary Art from Oct. 14 through Nov. 12.

Regarded as one of the ranking members of a generation

of talented English artists, Cohen has exhibited widely in

Europe and America. He was praised for his freshness and

rare sensibility," qualities that are retained in his present

work although his drawings are physically created in

absentia, by means of a machine. Cohen had no

nowledge of computers nor interest in computer art until

he came to this country. Even after his intellectual curiosity

led him to investigate programming, it was some time

before he conceived of it directly in relation to his own

work. As his knowledge increased, he became extremely

nterested in the possibility of using the computer as an

For the current exhibition, Cohen will write a program

for a 2100-A computer, made available for his use by

Hewlett-Packard, to operate the mechanical drawing

machine which he constructed. The drawings created are

the computer's varying solutions to a set of specific

instructions. A distinctive part of this program, according

The computer will be installed in the museum's Fayman

gallery and will generate 10 drawings a day. At the end of

each day, the curatorial staff will select one drawing to be

hung on the gallery wall, until at the end of the exhibition,

26 drawings will be on view. Previously completed works

by the artist, including a large painting and several resin-

ited drawings on dacron, will also be included in the

Showing with Cohen's Machine-Created Images will be

'Paintings and Drawings" by Russell Forester, who in the

words of Gerald Nordland, Director of the San Francisco

Museum of Art, shows "a fine disregard for the specializa-

tion which most of us have been advised to gain as soon as

Primarily known as an architect, Forester's versatility

has been demonstrated also as a sculptor, photographer,

designer and painter. It is in this last area that he has

developed most in recent years, with his ability gaining

In an article-length critique for a forthcoming issue of

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to Cohen, is the computer's ability to exhibit preferences.

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record releases in tune for the casual tastes and easy money of temporarily liberated consumers, the latest identity of popular music, specifically rock, deteriorates and is redefined with a few new ideas and an over-abundance of tokenly-altered standards. AM radio designs and executes monstrous monstrous million-dollar-hit-afterhit, which would be monotonous even if they weren't played continuously, and those hits that just keep right on coming have sadly seeped into once sacredly original FM programming. Somewhere within this entertaining confusion a select collection of artists produces tasteful new music to clear the airways and reinforce the identity of rock, and this summer three records of distinctly American music appeared to brighten that questionably-secure

In the rush of summertime

Van Morrison's latest Warner Brothers album, "Saint Dominic's Preview." was advertised as a "noticeable change in the man," and his lyrical style is perhaps less compact and rigid than previous works; but what really gives life to the recording are the familiar qualities that he has retained: rich, ordered instrumentation, incisive engineering, inventive melodies and a flexible voice that needs no change. He happily reveals some of his musical roots in "I Will Be There," a leisurely shuffle, and in "Jackie Wilson Said (I'm in Heaven When You Smile)," a running praise of sweet soul in which at times he sounds remarkably like Wilson. Morrison works best with a slow tempo, composing almost religious songs of persistent, recurring rhythms and emphatic, melodic chanting, drawing out the

each word slowly, emphasizing, repeating without redundancy, creating with his voice detailed variations of his piety. "Saint Dominic's Preview," the title track, is an unblemished outcry against Belfast atrocities as witness far from the action in San Francisco, and it establishes an intensity that is carried throughout the album. He is always serious with his music. but also always joyful; and that is a concept that doesn't need

Bonnie Raitt's "Give It Up," her

second album and another Warner

Brothers release, is a lighter, more

basic production, but no less a joy.

She writes and sings within stan-

dard progressions of honky tonk and rhythm and blues with a style that could probably be dissected and attributed to many past and present female singers, but her voice is uniquely textural and vigorous and she is her own lady. On the title track Bonnie rocks easily without pretention, singing of a less than ideal love affair with a lively spirit that almost betrays the mood that the lyrics imply. She does Jackson Browne's "Under the Falling Sky" with a similar deceptiveness, detailing the soft blues with an active, irrepressible voice. On the two quiet and perhaps outstanding tracks of the album, "Nothing Seems To Matter" and "Stayed Too Long at the Fair," her voice is clean, gentle, and effectively passionate, creating an uncluttered and elegant image of sadness. The album is fluidly arranged and produced by Michael Cuscuna, working with an impressive gathering of experienced studio men, John Payne on subdued but expressive reeds, John Hall on electric guitar, and Dave Holland on bass among others. Bonnie plays an adequate acoustic guitar which blends smoothly with her clear, concise voice, and she is very convincing. "Give It Up" is a pleasure

Finally from the Band comes "Rock of Ages," a two-record set on Columbia, recorded live at the Academy of Music in New York. The album is produced by the Band, but no doubt strongly influenced by the discriminating John Simon, who incidently now has his own extraordinary album Although the material is primarily old music with only three cuts that have never appeared on previous records, all songs receive new life with the horn arrangements by Allen Toussaint and lead by Snooky Young on trumpet and flugelhorn, and the unmistakable stage presence of the Band in concert. They play together with concern for their music, most often avoiding solos to establish substantial harmonies, but still each instrument remains distinct and individual, a quality overlooked at best by most rock groups today. They understand the value of space in adding dimension to their sound, Richard Manuel's piano setting the melodic foundation with a confident rhythm, Rick Danko on bass and Levon Helm on drums driving the music forward without coercion. Jaime Robertson cleverly manipulates the melody with his superb guitar work, holding back with the smooth rhythm and selecting the right moment to assume the lead with crisp, energetic and imaginative solos.

Garth Hudson's organ is evident throughout the album and comes to the foreground in "The Genetic Method," an extended introduction to "Chest Fever" with dissonant slurs and distortions reminiscent of an animated high mass. The precise musicianship of the Band is always emphasized, and the live recording uses no studio gimmicks to fill in for their inadequacies. The Band has no inadequacies. They just might be the best of American rock and roll.

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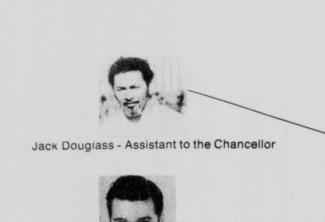
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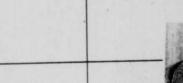


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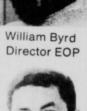


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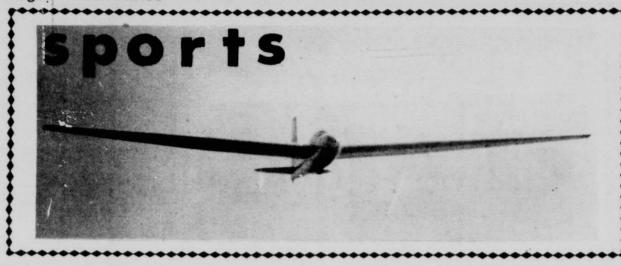
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Keep on truckin'

## **Cross Country gets big turnout**

Cross country, normally one of the loneliest sports at UCSD both in spectators and participants, has come up with a surprise. This year coach Andy Skief was faced with the largest turnout in the history of running at UCSD. Sixteen runners, a mixture of returning veterans and promising frosh, are getting ready to challenge one of the toughest courses in Southern California, their home course, 4.6 miles of hills. The course record is held by one John Shehan of UC Davis in 24:02.5, while the Triton record is held by John Segal, who in 1968 ran the course in

Returning will be top runner Ed Avol, who last year led most of the way for the Tritons. Along with Ed are returning veterans Bob DeLeonardis, Kirk Newell, Bob Perez, Howie Usher, Fred Sorenson, Chuck Crumly and Don Campbell, all of whom put in many miles in the past and will probably form the core of the team in the upcoming year.

Among the frosh, coach Skief expects big things from Mike Bergkamp, who hails from the San Jose area and has looked quite promising in the early workouts.

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"This season should be a good building year because of the freshmen coming in," coach Skief stated. "Things may be a bit slow at first, but should pick up by the middle of the season

## Announcements

Tonight from 4 to 7 p.m. the recreation department is offering a free dinner for the students and staff of the University. The location is by Scripps beach next to the pier and the main course stands as the perennial hotdog. At the affair information about the clubs of UCSD will be disseminated.

There will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 2, at 6:20 p.m. in the pool for all those who are interested in women's competitive swimming. If there is enough interest we will swim two nights a week, on Monday and Wednesday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Come prepared to swim on Monday. For further information, contact Gary Becker, X2275.

The coach doesn't really know what he has yet, but expects to find out this Saturday when the team travels up to Riverside for the first

In the race their opponents will be UC Riverside, San Fernando Valley State, Fresno Pacific and possibly USIU. Of these teams, San Fernando Valley State and Fresno Pacific should provide most of the competition for the Tritons.

Saturday the team will run up against some of its roughest competition in the All-Cal Cross Country Meet. UC Davis, UC Riverside and UCSD will definitely compete, while the larger schools of the system, UCLA, UC Berkeley, and the little school that wants to be big. UC Irvine, may or may not lower themselves to attend. The first home meet will take place on Saturday, Oct. 14 against Chapman, Azusa-Pacific, and the Istituto Tecnologico,

Last year UCSD recorded a 3and-5 record in a mixture of dual meets and invitationals which they hope to significantly improve on this year despite an expected slow start.

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## Computer SI-III picks . . .

Game 1. San Diego vs.

Rumor has it that the San Diego Chargers are a vastly improved group of ballplayers this year. Perhaps it's due to the supposed fact that most of the players are new to the team, having been traded from practically every other team in the National Football League. Anyhow, their insane performance (a comedy of errors) in San Francisco two weeks ago would seem to dispel any such rumors. This week, our home town boys return to the Bay area once again, this time to face the Oakland Raiders.

Although the experts say that the San Diego defense has improved, that still remains to be seen. It also

remains to be seen whether or not the Chargers will ever become a consistent team. But certain items on the Raider squad also need to be checked. Their performance so far this year has not been very great either. In fact, another rumor has it that the Oakland Raiders have gone the way of the Bart Starr, Vince Lombardi Green Bay

However, taking all of

this into account, we still must make a prediction. Rumor has it that these two teams are still matched up in approximately the same way they have been in the past. Therefore, we predict that Oakland should carry away the football by five

#### ould i be a cunning linguist? ons convicted of illegal but non-violent sex

iwere a brilliant semanticist

es in California are likely to receive longer terms than rapists. State crime statistics for real that the median prison sentence for nonacts of sex perversion, indecent exposure domy, with human or animal, was 41 months. ed to 36 months for "rape with great bodily More recent figures are believed to be Convicted non-violent sex offenders, many m are homosexuals, also generally get

e burglery (37 months). hange may be in the air. On September 11. he California Supreme Court ruled untional the state law making it a felony. able by one to 15 years imprisonment, for any ual to participate "in the act of copulating the of one person with the sexual organ of

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There has also been some objection to the 14-

meal plan. Instead of only getting lunch and dinner. some students would like to eat any 14 meals a week.

Larry is working on this problem and promises to have a solution soon.

It will be a month or more before Larry's work can be adequately judged. Until then Larry asks people to continue to personally tell him how they feel. "I appreciate your cooperation and understanding so far." he said. "I know that it will pay off in the future."

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Art International, Holand Anrig notes that "Forester is gifted with a remarkable instinct for measure. He knows

how to avoid the illusory fascinations of subjectivity by

going straight to the essential. The exceptional quality and

the diversity of the work he has accomplished so far

In the artist's exhibition here will be 22 paintings and

drawings. Most of the works take a circular format.

dominated by a grid pattern, in some cases geometric, in

others unstructured. Color is applied with cassein paint

between the interstices, sometimes filling the entire grid

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#### **More Possibilities**

#### Pianist Pennario Saturday performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Pianist Leonard Pennario will be the featured soloist when Conductor John Garvey opens the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra's '72-'73 Concert Series on Friday, Sept. 29, and Saturday, Sept. 30, in Sherwood Hall of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla. Pennario, an artist of international renown, will play Mozart's Coronation Concerto and Franck's Symphonic Variations.

Also to be featured on the program are the Boyce Symphony #3 in C major, Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, and Ravel's "Pavanne pour une Infante Defunte." Both Friday and

Pennario has been called a "California favorite son" since his first appearance in his early teens as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Following his sensational debut as a boy in 1936 with the Dallas Symphony and his New York Philharmonic debut in 1943, he achieved worldwide fame. He has played with every leading orchestra in America and Europe. His recordings for RCA and Capitol have repeatedly made the bestseller lists. His concerts and recordings with Heifetz and Piatigorsky are outstanding

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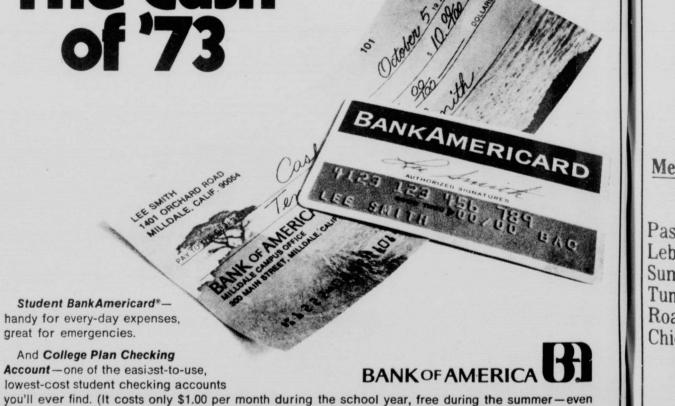
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#### A Choice In November . . .

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now campaigning as the man who "signed into law the bill
giving 18-year-olds the right to vote." The man who has doubled the number of ships and planes in Southeast Asia and increased Vietnamese civilian casualties 50 per cent is now the man who "brought home 500,000 Americans, reduced casualties by 98 per cent." The man who can't see the difference between marijuana and heroin and whose continuing war has turned 100,000 men into junkies is now the man who "finally turned the tide against the drug

scourge." He is indeed the Man.
The man Richard Nixon and his ever-ready Cabinet of doctrine spokesmen seem to be doing their best to obscure the issues, but some things just won't disappear.

Perhaps the most clear-cut moral issue is the continuing war. Richard Nixon, who was elected with a "secret plan" to end the war, has intensified the fighting, and extended it into Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand. Saturation bombings and an international blockade are being maintained permanently, even though military strategists concede they cannot bring a military victory.

One third of the people of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia are now refugees from the bombing. Our extensive use of anti-personnel bombs is in clear violation of the Hague Conventions. And the American public is being asked to see all this as morally acceptable merely because the dead are now Vietnamese instead of Americans.

The economic policies of Mr. Nixon have been so disastrous that they can hardly help but be an issue. Starting with a platform of a balanced budget, Nixon's four years will have generated over one fourth of the total national debt (more than Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower combined). His wage controls are matched only by his lack of price controls. Unemployment remains high as economic incentives spur profits to record levels.

The corruption and influence peddling within the Administration is in itself an intriguing issue. How does ITT go about "renting a President"? Why do campaign contributions of \$72,000 bring swift reversals on milk price controls? What kind of an election committee is it that doesn't feel compelled to explain \$114,000 used to finance a burglary?

The issue of civil liberties is one which Nixon seems to want to hide under the fear of crime, for he appears not to believe much in civil freedoms. How else could his rhetoric on integration and poverty be so blatantly political and aimed at the fears of the electorate? How else could he so completely ignore the recommendations of his own commissions on marijuana, abortion, and control of private information files?

Each of the above issues should be considered in depth by anyone contemplating another four years under Richard Nixon; each will be the subject of separate articles in this column. The issues and the opportunities are ready for students to participate in the selection of goals for

Demonstrators Face Trial . . .

the Sheriff's Department's actions was met instead with Grand Jury indictments of seven people for obstructing a railroad track. The seven, Peter Bohmer, Peter Mahone, Tom Kozden, Gerald Lopez, Dave Katzenstein, Bill Haiber, and Scott Goodrich, face a possible five years in a state prison. Haiber and Goodrich are also charged with arson and face the possibility of an additional three years.

The defendants believe that the main issue in this case is not: "Did a few timbers get placed on a railroad track and set on fire?" To the defendants the real issue is the continuing U.S. involvement in Indochina and the use of the courts to suppress those who dare to oppose Nixon's

Also at issue is the blatant abuse of the right of free speech, since two defendants, Pete Bohmer and Tom Kozden, are being charged solely as a result of their verbal activities prior to and during the demonstration. The case against all the defendants is based primarily on the testimony of the undercover agents, which the defense hopes

A Del Mar Defense Committee has been formed in the hopes of raising funds for the defense, educating the people about the war, and organizing witnesses. The Committee is also planning a vigil during the trial to emphasize these points. The Committee urges potential witnesses and other interested persons to contact the "North Star" office at 453-2000 extension 2516 or the

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In recent weeks the heretofore overwhelming political tide commanded by Sen. George McGovern has encountered careful political scrutiny. His campaign has criticism. Despite his twin campaign themes of character and credibility an increasing number of students label him with the dubious title of "opportunist"

As it stands now we are approaching one of the greatest periods of prosperity in the history of our country. We cannot envision its continuation under an administration whose leadership is based almost exclusively on populist "pie-in-the-sky promises" that cannot and never will be

President Nixon speaks with words of action. He's short on promises but bery long on action and action taken only after the most thoughtful deliberation guided by the principle of what is in the best interests of the whole nation We, as the generation of the future, cannot believe Americans would favor the known against the unknown in

stagnation. He is a tested and known quantity, a man of purpose, high courage and unwavering strength.

It is for these reasons that Young Voters for the President believes that Richard Nixon has earned in every manner the right to continue what he has begun and to strive for further freedom, honor, and compassion.

Young Voters for the President will be holding an

Membership is open not only to Republicans, but

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with honor, without begging and without betraying our solemn commitments to our friends and allies.

He has more than successfully contended with a series of domestic crises. He has slowed the runaway tide of inflation which threatened our economy, he and his administration have pulled this country from the depths of an impending recession, he has shown support and acted in behalf of the poor, the elderly, the ill, and oppressed

been the subject of much questioning, analyzation, and

Sen. McGovern beckons us down the road to potentially catastrophic disasters, in our economy, in our military defense posture, in all the sensitive areas which affect us as people and jeopardizes our future as a progressive

the critical and dangerous times that still lie ahead. No one can ever accuse Richard Nixon of stand pat-ism or a retreat into the political past. He looks to the future, he has always looked to the future and progress instead of

organizational meeting today in USB 2622 at 6 p.m. Featured will be "The New Voices", a documentary film considered the best currently available concerning issues. the President, and young voter appeal.

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#### Demonstrators . . .

Defense Committee at 222-2255, 4944 Voltaire St. Ocean Beach or 5701 College (near SDSU) for further informa

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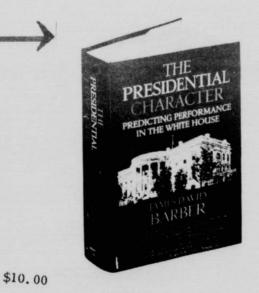
re is the key to why our Presidents as they do-a new way to understand real motives. James David Barber studied every President from Washgton to Nixon, and has discovered that residents seem to fit into four distinct ategories. One of these human types will lmost inevitably be a disastrous failure in office; but there is another type that will just as inevitably succeed brilliantly. Just how the incredible power of the American Presidency is wielded, and where the President leads the nation, depends to an alarming degree on the quirks, the idiosyncracies of one very human individual. Professor Barber demonstrates his revolutionary technique of predicting Presidential performance through engrossing analyses of such Presidents as:

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#### announcements-

#### friday

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Third College Faculty and Administrative Staff Meeting will be held in Bldg. 406 MC. at 4:00 p.m.

Pre-meds who volunteered at the V.A. Hospital last spring are invited to a brief meeting to discuss continuing volunteer opportunities at the hospital. Meeting will be at 7:00 pm in H.L. 1205. Those not able to attend. but wishing to continue volunteer work, should notify Tom Page at the V.A. Voluntary Service office.

The Anamaly Factory previews a revised version of the "Amazing Amalgamated Amorphus" this Fri. and Sat. at 8:00 PM. "Amorphus" is a multi-sensual theatrical maze in which the audience is free to choose their own direction. length of stay, and degree of participation. Tickets are available at the Urey Hall Box Office or at the door (257 MC).

Heh ... Come out and express yourself at the Paint-In! Now is the time to lend a hand in the attempt to bring creativity in color to Muir Campus (Finally)! The Vacant Lot, located across from the Fishbowl, is ready to be turned into a student lounge. The Paint-In will be to paint the dead white walls to life. Even if you don't come to show your artistic ability, help yourself to the free punch and popocor which will be available. Remember to stop by the Paint-In at the Vacant Lot. Friday night at 8:00.

Linda Jenness, candidate for president from the Socialist Workers Party is going to speak at UCSD-at the Revelle South Cafeteria at 1 P.M. Friday.

Interested in Science-fiction, come to the organizational meeting of the Sci-Fi and Fantasy club. Friday Sept. 29 Lower Blake lounge, 3 p.m.

#### saturday

An open discussion on the system will be held this Saturday at 10 am on the 11th floor of Tioga Hall. Experience system fighters will be on hand to exchange information about the University bureaucracy and how we can use it (rather than be controlled by it) to make the whole "system" more responsive to our own needs and interests. (A Whole University Production)

#### sunday

The UCSD DRAMA CLUB is holding its first gala organizational meeting this Sunday, October 1 Business will include election of officers, reorganization, and discussion of our proposed productions for this year. Plus SURPRISES! All old members should attend and all interested new members should be sure to attend. Don't dare miss this one 2:00 PM in the UCSD THEATRE (behind the bookstore)

UCSD REVOLUTIONARY COM-MUNIST YOUTH STUDY GROUP presents a public forum: THE CLASS-ROOM. THE CLASS STRUGGLE. AND THE ORIGINS OF WORLD WAR III the speaker will be Bob Larkin. Revolutionary Communist Youth National committee. 1:30 PM Sunday 1148 Humanities Library, Revelle donation: 50c

Mahatma Adharanand, a realized disciple of 14 year old Shri Sant Ji Maharaj, will speak on and impart the Supreme Knowledge to all sincere aspirants of Truth. Program is at 2722 USB Sunday October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Free. Contact. John MacArthur 459-1814

#### monday

Kundalini Yoga Classes Monday nights 7 pm-8pm, tioga Hall, Muir, Room 1101 Mon.-Fri. mornings 7am-8am, 569 Hygeia Ave. Leucadia Tues, Fri. Sun. nights 7 pm-8pm, 569 Hygeia, Leucadia, Bring empty stomach and blanket. Donations appreciated.

The Revelle College Provost Office will be renting art prints for \$1 per quarte beginning Monday. October 2. These prints will be rented to Revelle students only.

#### tuesday

Frank Caprio is waging a people's campaign against Bob Wilson and needs you to retire a man who has spent 4% of the last 20 years in Congress being ABSENT. Come to an organizational meeting of UCSD students for Caprio. Monday, Oct. 2 at 7.30 p.m. in Lower Blake Lounge.

#### **America**

#### General

For submission to the September 29, 1972 issue of TT (date of event is) October 1, Sunday.

Grants are available from the International Research and Exchanges Board for doctoral dissertation research during the 1973-74 academic year in the U.S.S.R. Bulgaria. Czechoslovakia. Hungary. Poland. Romania. and Yugostavia. Deadlines are November 1 and 15 Graduate students who will have completed all pre-dissertation requirements by the Fall of 1973 are eligible. For full information contact Jean Fort. 108 MC. Ext. 1258.

Anyone who wants to bring any business before the Muir Council at its first meeting this year is encouraged and welcomed to do so. All we ask is that you do a short written request or statement of your business and give it to Claire in the Muir Dean's office (Bidg. 2D. x1905) by Tuesday afternoon, October 3, so that we can include it in our agenda. The Council can consider financial requests, do something about complaints and work on your suggestions of what is needed here at Muir

The time and place of the meeting will be announced next week. Meetings are open, naturally, and we encourage you to sit in on them and speak out.

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