

# Triton Times



VOLUME 5, ISSUE 5

University of California, San Diego

NOVEMBER 1, 1968

## John Muir Government Underway

A viable Muir College government will soon be formed following a year of frustration if plans now under way are successful.

Government at Muir College began on October 16 of last year when a group of interested students called a meeting of 20 delegates - 2 from each of the dorms and 4 selected from among the commuters.

The guiding philosophy of those students was that the traditional form of student government was irrelevant because it could only do student activities - it could not direct the total college life.

Thus, the twenty delegates were asked to volunteer for one of 8 committees, composed of administration and faculty as well as students that were to control such activities as "Governmental Space and Student Center," "Student Projects," and "Residence Halls Affairs."

These committees, on the whole, were effective. For example, the Housing Policy committee secured the suspension of the incense rule and the visitation policy enjoyed by Muir College students this year.

However, other committees, such as the Nominations Committees, were dissolved after their functions were completed and thus, because only committees had any power, their members dropped out of government denying representation to their constituencies.

At the end of last year, the delegates voted to dissolve the government, except for Ken Patrick. Ken, elected president of the provisional government, was appointed to act as the student government agent and mobilizer of formation of a new college government, until that government was formed.

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## Judicial Board-- Open or Closed

On Tuesday, October 29, Jeff Benjamin called the Revelle students' government to order at 12:00 in the Conference room of Blake Hall. No student observers were present. The representatives discussed the Inter-Hall Judicial Board and the free speech area in the central plaza.

Dean Murphy explained his concern over the future of the official free speech area on campus. The free speech area was instituted several years ago on the rationale that if we are to have speech on this campus that is truly free, then we must eliminate the intimidating quantity of the outside news men and media.

If what the college student says is recorded and can be used against him in the future, are the students really free to search for truth among themselves and with their teachers along the thorny path of mistakes? Dean Murphy feels that constraints on gatherings for free speech should

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A HALLOWEEN SURPRISE from the GREAT PUMPKIN !!

## Weisberg Raps Warren

by Clayton Anderson

While much of the national interest in the Warren Commission's report has faded in the face of this year's political battles, the issue is merely submerged, not extinguished.

This was amply demonstrated last Monday night as a large crowd gathered in the Revelle cafeteria to hear Harold Weisberg condemn the Warren Commission and its conclusions. Weisberg, author of "Whitewash" and several other books on John F. Kennedy assassination, spent several hours at UCSD answering questions and discussing his investigation of the murder.

Weisberg, whose appearance was jointly sponsored by TNC and the Assassination Inquiry Committee of San Diego, began his discussion with a short, but highly detailed list of incidents and characters which the Warren report failed to investigate.

He talked about the CIA's efforts in organizing the anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council and how this council was supported in its efforts by a man named Bannister. Bannister was a former FBI agent who was a rabid racist and segregationist.

David Ferrier was another character which was discussed, and Weisberg told his audience that the Ferrier file was being suppressed by the FBI for undisclosed reasons.

In general this discussion was too particular to be of interest to most individuals, but it did serve to demonstrate the complexity which surrounds the murder.

Tuesday is election day.

The Students for a Democratic Society and Tuesday the Ninth Committee are sponsoring a teach-in on election day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The teach-in will center around two issues: the meaning of elections and the meaning of law and order.

There will be several speakers, followed by individuals who will discuss different aspects of the topics with smaller groups.

Students are asked to come to the teach-in Tuesday afternoon. Professors are being asked to dismiss their classes, or to al-

The next part of the discussion was of greater interest as Mr. Weisberg threw open the meeting for questions from the audience. On the topic of John F. Kennedy, Weisberg contends that he was killed to prevent any shifts in American foreign policy.

Not only was Kennedy moving toward reconciliation with the Russians, but he also wanted to reorganize the CIA. Both of these moves would have jeopardized the positions of many intelligence personnel, and Mr. Weisberg believes that some of these people acted to protect their positions.

Replying to questions about Robert Kennedy, Weisberg stated that Kennedy had made no effort to contact Garrison or himself concerning their investigation. He also believed that Robert Kennedy's death was only a matter of time because those who murdered his brother couldn't take the chance that Kennedy might reopen the investigation. Indeed this possibility was raised by a confidant of Robert Kennedy, who had told Weisberg that Kennedy felt their were "guns" between himself and the White House.

Responding to an inquiry about New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's probe into the assassination, Weisberg stated that the only thing keeping Garrison out of court are the stalling tactics of the defendant, Clay Shaw.

He went on to deplore the picture of Garrison that was being painted by the national press, and to warn that an attempt on

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low those who wish to leave to do so, and to discuss the meaning of elections and law and order, in their morning classes.

After the teach-in, there will be a cultural political happening in Balboa Park about 4 p.m., involving the entire community.

This teach-in is being held in an effort to understand the place of elections in directing and forming the way our society works, and to recognize the sources of the emergence of law and order as the most important issue of our day.

## Reagan Won't

Editor's Note:

The following is the text of a letter sent to all the members of the Board of Regents, as well as the Chancellors of the UC campuses. The indented paragraph was sent to Governor Reagan on Tuesday by telegram. He responded yesterday, stating that he would be glad to meet with student representatives, but not on state-wide television, since this, he felt, would not serve any purpose.

The Regents of the University of California have been the target of criticism by both the students of the University and the Governor of the State. As the elected representatives of the students of the University of California, we are deeply concerned about this and other problems which now threaten the university. We also recognize that conflicting and therefore confusing explanations of the causes of these problems have led to misunderstanding among both the students and the general public. With the hope of improving communications and clearing up some of the misunderstandings between the university students and the people of California, we make the following proposal:

The elected representatives of the students of the University of California invite Governor Reagan to discuss, on state-wide television, "The Role of the Regents in the Administration of the University of California." The participants in this discussion would be: Mr. Charlie Palmer representing the Berkeley campus, Mr. Steve Woodside from Davis, Mr. Ron Ridgle from the Irvine campus, Mr. Tom Shepard representing the San Diego campus, and Governor Reagan. This discussion should precede the November 22 Regent's meeting but would be at a place and time chosen by the Governor.

We hope that the people of the state will join with us in encouraging Governor Reagan to accept our invitation in the hope that it will lead us all to a clearer understanding of a most important problem.

Charlie Palmer, ASUC Berkeley  
Steve Woodside, ASUC Davis  
Ho Nguyen, Intercollegiate Council  
Santa Cruz  
Ron Ridgle, ASUC Irvine

Ross Munoz, ASUC Los Angeles  
Paul Sweet, ASUC Santa Barbara  
Dave Moring, ASUC Riverside  
Tom Shepard, ASUC San Diego

## Profs Confront Students Friday

What has happened to that glorified ideal of the existence of communications and trust between faculty and students?

Soon after the UCSD Academic Senate passed its resolution concerning the Regent's action on Eldridge Cleaver, TNC issued a circular which included the statement that the resolution "effectively breaks down whatever trust still remains between students and the faculty."

In order to explore this dilemma and possibly even ameliorate the condition which TNC and others in the academic community find so apparent, the Guest-In-Residence Committee is initiating a program encouraging the verbal confrontation between professors and students.

Beginning today, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on subsequent Fridays throughout this year, the Beagle Hall Guest Apartment will be open for informal discussion and coffee with a member of the UCSD faculty.

Today's "Friday Professor" is Dr. Walter Munk, Professor of Oceanography at Scripps and Chairman of the UCSD faculty. From 3 to 5 p.m., Dr. Monk will be in Beagle to discuss anything from his research in oceanography to the improvement of communications between faculty and students.

In addition, he has expressed a desire to discuss the charges brought against the faculty in the TNC circular.

Next Friday, November 8, the "Friday Professor" will be

Chancellor William McGill. The Guest-In-Residence Committee, sponsors of this new weekly discussion series, is composed of UCSD students who are primarily responsible for bringing guest speakers on campus.

Anyone interested in joining the committee, or in suggesting either guests or faculty members, are encouraged to see Ann Conklin in the Revelle College Resident Dean's Office.

## Ex-S. Viet. Ambassador Speaks

Tranh Van Dinh, ex-ambassador to the United States from Vietnam, described a revolutionary as a person who gives up his own interest for other people, being altruistic, one must a priori be non-violent.

As an example of successful non-violent revolutionaries, Dinh cited the Czechs. By reacting non-violently to the Russians, they have won a victory. The Russians have not been able to stop the revolution.

Van Dinh attended Hanoi University and joined the Viet Minh in 1945. After resigning as ambassador in 1963 he became a journalist.

His specific topic when he spoke here last Tuesday was "Non-Violent Revolution."

In order to become non-violent

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# Editorial You'll Be Sorry

Two weeks ago, in a guest editorial Mr. Herman Rumper presented his viewpoint that the upcoming election is not a meaningful one and that those of us who can vote should abstain from doing so. His article pointed out quite well the various ways in which the democratic system has broken down (if, in fact, it functioned perfectly) and the presidential election become a farce.

However, with all due respect to Mr. Rumper, the decisions to be made by the voter in this election are not insignificant ones, even though they may be reduced to merely choosing between the lesser of two evils. In fact, in some cases, the difference between the candidates and the issues is quite dramatic.

Those of us who have been left with a deep bitterness and cynicism from the events of this past election year must, upon a thoughtful and rational reflection, recognize that there are important decisions to be made come election day, and that now is not the time to abdicate in frustrations, but to try to solidify whatever gains have been made, and look to the future. The cry these days is "all power to the people," but if we drop out now, the establishment machine will merely gain a tighter grip on us.

Forgetting, for a moment, the Presidential election, let us consider the decisions the California voter must make next Tuesday. In this day of "lesser evils," the closest we have to a positive good is Alan Cranston.

His views on such foreign policy issues as Vietnam, Red China, and further U.S. involvement around the globe, show far more sanity than those of his opponent, while his domestic views seem to exhibit some measure of understanding and compassion towards our internal problems.

However, whether or not one is impressed by Cranston, he can surely not help but be alarmed by the irresponsible statements of Dr. Max Rafferty. This man constitutes a clear and present danger to the University of California. His prescription for solving UC "problems" - withholding of funds from schools where protest demonstrations occurred, and immediate expulsion of those involved - would mark the beginning of an era that would make the McCarthy days pale in comparison.

His stand on the various issues is typical of present-day politicians who advocate simplistic solutions which attempt to eradicate the symptoms without attacking the roots of the problems.

Also of vital interest to the University is the passage of Proposition 3, which provides for additional funds for the UC system. Recent cutbacks in the budget (in the name of economy) by our illustrious governor have threatened the continued status of UC as a respected institution of higher learning.

These cutbacks have hit especially hard at the new campuses, UCSD included, which are in the developing stages. Proposition 3 must be passed, if the UC system is to remain great.

Closely related to the Reagan-Regents feud is the larger issue of which party will gain control of the state legislature. Currently, the Democrats, led by Speaker Jesse Unruh, hold a slim margin, which is very much in jeopardy at the moment. A Republican-controlled legislature would mean virtually a free rein for the Governor in carrying out his programs. This prospect is certainly something for the voter to think about.

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## Triton Times

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## Letters

Editor, the Times,

As a subscriber to your newspaper and a neighbor to the University, I wonder whether I might be permitted to contribute to your guest editorial page.

We adult neighbors often shudder at the waves of protest which sometimes break against a heritage which we consider precious. We find the hate and violence and misunderstanding frustrating and frightening.

The turmoil seems to center about the concept of freedom which is usually considered to be a state of being. In reality, it is a procedure--a process for harmonizing with nature which entails its own discipline. Plants and animals which do not adapt to their surroundings, however harsh, simply die. Humans become confused and neurotic.

Some of us here in La Jolla who care about your upbringing feel that the leadership of some of your professors in guiding you toward true freedom leaves something to be desired.

There is a thought process which must be followed in order to achieve harmony with one's surroundings. This harmony is a prerequisite to measuring one's capacity for making social change beneficially.

Enclosed are six newspaper length articles for your consideration. Hopefully they may lead to wisdom.

Good luck and God bless,  
Harry L. Smith

### Editor's Note:

The Times is ever happy to accommodate its readers. Mr. Smith's articles commence on page 3.

Editor, Triton Times:

Certain statements appeared in the October 25, 1968 issue of the Triton Times that were false and misleading. The articles on Cannabissativa and Floyd Morrow both contained errors relating to Republican legislators.

The former instance is especially appalling since Mr. Davis failed at elementary reading as well as humor.

Craig (not Claire) Biddle authored the legislation to lower the penalty for the possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. He has not advocated the legislation of weed. Furthermore, the topic of his talk dealt with California's problems in general, especially as they relate to youth.

Contrary to Mr. Easton's statement, State Senator Jack Schrade is not a member of the John Birch Society. Only one member of the California State Senate, John C. Schmitz (R-Tustin), is a Bircher.

In any event, Floyd Morrow earns the title "reactionary" when he expressed the outdated view that crime is economically based. Perhaps he should try reading Daniel Moynihan rather than Eldridge Cleaver.

UCSD Young Republicans

Editor, the Times

Attention: Mr. Jeff Brittain  
In the October 25 issue of the Triton Times, under your by-lined article, which is a report of the ASUCSD Senate meeting there is a sentence which reads:

"At the meeting in Santa Cruz one girl was actually suspended for attempting to address the Regents, but she was reinstated."

Admittedly, different people will interpret the sentence in different ways. Perhaps, even much differently than you meant it. However, my interpretation differs so substantially from the description given by the Chancellor at the Academic Senate meeting (at which Mr. Shepard was present) that I feel it is necessary to bring it to your attention.

In the interests of fair and accurate reporting, I think it is your responsibility to find out about the related circumstances before writing such simplistic descriptions of important events. If you have any difficulty in finding out what happened at the meeting in this regard, I would be happy to do what I can to help you get the necessary information.

After you have appraised yourself of the details of the circumstances, I look forward to your describing them in a future article together with whatever commentary you feel appropriate.

If ever the University needed information on the important events, it is now, but it had best be accurate and fair.

Sincerely, Sheldon Schultz

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Letters to the Editor may be sent to the Triton Times, Student Affairs Office, Building 250, Matthews Campus. Letters should be of reasonable length (300 words) and must be signed. Any letters lacking a bona fide signature will not be eligible for publication.

Guest Editorials should not exceed 500 words, and must be signed. All editorials submitted will be published according to space and quality. Material submitted to this publication becomes property of the Triton Times.

Classified Ads may be telephoned (ext. 1077) or mailed to the Triton Times, Bldg. 250, MC, UCSD (\$25¢ per line)

## Letters

(Cont'd. from Page 2)

Editor, the Times,  
dedicated to the students at the university of California \*  
at san diego

By the shores of the Pacific Dwell a race of men prolific. Odd these people in their habits Seldom bathe but breed like rabbits and oft when talking to their betters

Speak in words of just 4 letters. Long haired men and short haired women

Nude they like to do their swimmin.

Often gather in their schoolyards For the burning of their draft cards

Led by teachers, cheered by preachers

Breaking every decent rule; They let the convicts teach the school.....

Anonymous  
With apologies to Hiawatha

Editor's note:

The following letter was written to Dean Ward Beecher, by and Education Abroad student in Goettingen, Germany.

I am writing this letter to you as you requested. However, I am at somewhat of a loss at what to write, for the first 2 months here in Goettingen have been so eventful I will attempt to convey some things which may be of use to future students.

1) It is important that one learn quite a bit more grammar than is required at UCSD. The intensive German Class consists of 10 hours a week of grammar and it is quite obvious that the group from UCSD (myself included) were lacking in theoretical grammar.

2) The intensive German course is not particularly hard, and to get B's requires very little extra time outside of class. Furthermore, it is a very painless way of increasing your German ability, although quite damaging to your English.

3) The living quarters that this year's UCSD students have are all very nice! They range in price from 65DM/month - 140DM/month. It is worth noting that the price has little to do with the quality (desirability) of the place one is staying. I, myself, find the Foram (Bruder-Grimm - Alle 57) at 70 DM/month to be one of the nicest student wohnbeims, whereas a fellow UCSD paying 140 DM has a lot less conveniences, although he has a much bigger room.

I suggest that UCSD students attempt to get in the Student Dorm, Siedlung or the Forum. The Forum only takes one student out of the UC group each year, but I think they are the most fortunate ones to have come to Germany. One thing in general about housing, they all exceed American dorms because they have kitchens and many more single rooms. Furthermore, there are very few rules, no visitation limits on open doors, but they do ask you to be quiet so that we can study.

4) I would like to warn physics majors that it appears to be difficult to make normal progress in the major toward graduation. I am scared I will fall behind at least one quarter, most likely two. I, myself, hope to make it up by completing my minor in German Literature.

I would like to close this unorthodox letter with a thank you to Dean Beecher for one, the opportunity to come, and two, for sparing me all the pessimistic warnings which have proven quite unnecessary these first two beautiful months.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Georgi

## A.S. Senate Notes

by Jeff Brittain

In a very short meeting Tuesday night the A.S. Senate considered several very important issues and problems. President Tom Shepard warned about the possibility of an adverse reaction by the Regents if there is any violence at the November 22nd meeting here at UCSD. Several of the student organizations on campus have promised that they will not attempt any demonstrations that could lead to violence.

The students must also be aware of the fact that the governor will attempt to bait the students into violent action. Such action will result in a political takeover of the University and its eventual destruction. Shepard also told about the invitation to Governor Reagan for an open discussion about some of the problems of UC. There seems little chance that our distinguished governor will accept. Howard Geene, a San Diego T.V. newsman, has given the invitation and its ramifications his full support.

The problem of where to hold the open part of the Regents' meeting came up in an open discussion. There are several possibilities, including the gym and the chancellor's conference room. Also entering into the discussion was the problem of whom to let into the meeting as far as students from the local colleges or from other campuses of UC are concerned. President Shepard feels that it is highly important for all UCSD students to attend the open meeting and see just how the Regents, including Reagan and Rafferty, move.

The committee reports included such items as: Quicksilver Messenger Service has confirmed the November 22nd engagement.

Theatre Campesino will be here in the near future. The portable stage, which will cost \$1520, will be rented to various groups in a schedule ranging from \$10 to \$125. Senator Bill Eastman introduced a motion to cut these fees across the board but after much debate, further discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

Dean Topolovac introduced a motion to obtain some money for architectural drawings of the proposed student center. The student center will possibly be paid for out of a bond issue that will be presented to the voters on November 5th. The motion was unanimously passed. This money will pay for 3 to 4 days of architect's work.

Culinary Co-op news will be included each week in the AS Senate Notes in order to keep the University Community abreast of campus food service happenings.

This week we are happy to see that the Revelle Cafeteria is operating at full capacity with all four serving bays open for dinner operations and that the North Revelle Dining Hall is now operating on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. as a snack bar in which meal tickets are welcome.

We ask students to return any silverware and dishes which may have found their way out of the cafeteria in the past weeks. The food service manager John Lapetina welcomes student suggestions directly to him so that immediate action can be taken.

The Culinary Co-op meets every other week on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Mr. Bill Borsari's office in Bldg. 412 starting this Tuesday, Nov. 5, and attendance by interested parties is welcomed.

## Weisberg Raps Warren

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

Garrison's life could be expected if he ever managed to bring Shaw to trial.

Another important part of the controversy is the question of what role the CIA and the FBI played in the assassination and the subsequent investigation. Mr. Weisberg believes that the CIA was responsible for the murder, although it was not necessarily the head of the agency that ordered it done.

He stated that although a country needs the services of an intelligence agency, it should be better organized, better controlled, and not "into everything" like the CIA is now.

He believes that the murder might have been committed by one department of the agency, and that that department used the subsequent confusion to cover its tracks.

As to the FBI, Mr. Weisberg said that the worse thing that the agency did was to allow itself to be used by the Warren Commission to build a case against Lee Harvey Oswald. He believes that evidence gathered by the FBI was aimed at framing Oswald and covering up its own ineptness and negligence.

While, of course, the whole meeting was in essence an attack on the Warren Commission, Mr. Weisberg specifically took it to task for several aspects of its investigation.

One of his objections was that the publicized members of the commission were mere figureheads, and that most of what real work was done was completed by staff members.

He believes that few Americans have any idea how the commission came to the conclusions that it did, and that therefore they merely accepted the opinions of the commission figureheads.

Mr. Weisberg also attacks the

## Man the Observer

by Harry L. Smith

Not long ago my daughter arrived home from junior high school and announced that anyone who believed in science could not possibly believe in God. This, she informed me, was the pronouncement of her science teacher. Science daily discovers and explains phenomena formerly attributed to religious belief, the cliché continued, and would someday eliminate all the mysteries on which religion is based.

This seems to be such a prevalent attitude in scholastic circles that one wonders whether deep philosophy will ever be generally taught again. It appears to be a reaction against the many years that science suffered ridicule and scorn at the hands of intellectuals in past centuries. Now religion would suffer the same fate.

Indeed, after lying dormant for many centuries the renewed interest in science during the Renaissance met considerable opposition. It had been an age when men pondered more mystical problems. They wondered, for instance, whether angels could go from place to place without passing through the intervening space. Aquinas decreed they could not.

Into this age of faith came the revived concept of a spherical world. If a man walked out of his front door toward the east and traveled far enough in the same direction, he would eventually walk into his back door from the west, was the pronouncement.

While this inconceivable idea was being digested, Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler and Brahe all cooperated to remove the earth from the center of the universe and place it inconspicuously in a corner of the solar system.

Some centuries later other astronomers would shrink the solar system itself into insignificance and lose it in a myriad of galaxies which in turn were converted into pinpoints in the voids of outer space. Realizing that the cosmos had no center, modern astronomers graciously placed man the observer once again at the center of the universe. Medieval theologians would have been pleased.

I was but a child when one of my playmates asked me if an explosion in the wilderness with no one to hear it produced a noise. We also conjectured whether lightning without an observer produced light. Epistemological argument starts at an early age. As I recall we concluded that thunder and lightning could break their havoc, but noise and light required an audience. We were wiser than we knew. We had inadvertently stumbled onto the great dualism of existence. Without consciousness all form, function, and beauty lost their meaning.

This is also the verdict of modern science. Without an eye, an ear and a mind, the universe is a gray place indeed. Red varies from blue by a few angstrom units, while only decibels distinguish the whining wind from the pounding surf. Solid matter is, it seems, mostly empty space and requires a sense of touch to give it substance. Apparently our sense are most unreliable detectors of reality.

They substitute a fairyland of color, harmony and function for what is really a jumble of impulses and frequencies. Even the very bodies which contain these prevaricating senses are composed of nearly empty space filled with a ghostly outline of vibrating molecules and spinning atoms.

As a phonograph gives meaning to wax impressions and as a photographic projector turns celluloid shadows into form, so man interprets the physical universe for the satisfaction of higher consciousness. Without man to observe and appreciate the beauty of his surroundings, the universe would be a masterpiece without purpose, stored forever in a lonely and abandoned gallery.

The keenest students of nature have observed the universe with wonder, humility, piety, and worship. They include such men as Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Descartes, Pascal, Kepler, Fourier, Darwin and Einstein—all men of deep religious conviction.

Today we take for granted the revelations of the great scientists, but it was not always so. Prejudice played as great a part in the physical sciences during the middle ages, as it does in the sociological science today. Considering some of the incredible discoveries of the time it is not surprising.

Early in the scientific era came Galileo with the dubious claim that a small pellet and a cannon ball fall at the same speed when dropped from the same height.

In the year he died another was born who would make even more preposterous claims. The familiar force of gravity, said Newton, not only made apples fall to the ground but reached far out into the heavens and held the ponderous planets in their appointed orbits around the sun. The sun itself, he asserted, gave forth a white light which in reality was composed of all the colors of the rainbow.

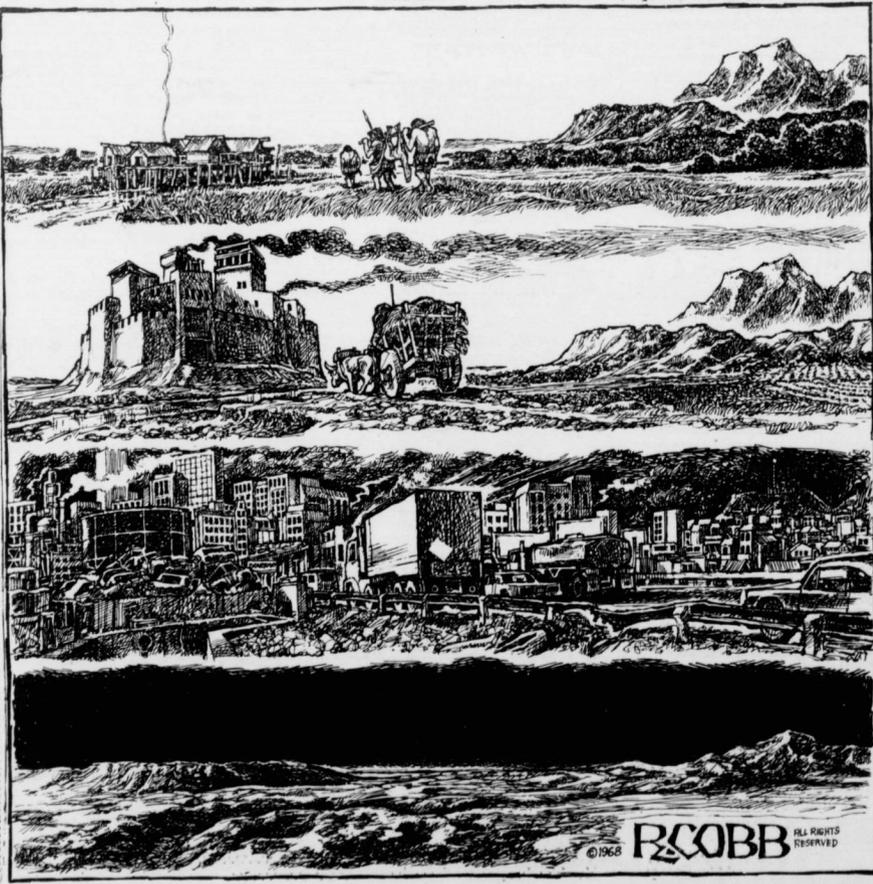
Meanwhile Bacon made the unlikely assertion that heat was a form of motion, while Pascal insisted that air had weight.

The basic elements are not earth, air, fire, and water, said Lavoisier. He and later Mendeleev showed that the universe was composed of 92 building blocks, not changeable one into the other. This was especially true for gold they told the disappointed and impoverished alchemists.

Michael Faraday, taking up the work started by Gilbert, made the unheard-of assertion that by waving a wand of copper near a magnet he could produce a force similar to lightning and capable of performing many unlikely tasks.

All through this scientific revolution could be heard the ridicule and scorn of an incredulous world led by the political, ecclesiastical and educational authorities of the day. At times their opposition became quite fierce. But the worst was yet to come.

Meanwhile geologists affirmed that the tops of mountains had at one time been at the bottom of the sea and that wind and rain would put them there once again.





### Ghana Dancers Coming

The Ghana Dance Ensemble, a troupe of 30 young Ghanaian artists trained in the dance traditions of Ghana and neighboring countries, will appear at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 8, in the Gymnasium at the University of California, San Diego.

The ensemble, sponsored by the Arts Council of Ghana and the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon, was started in 1962 as an experiment in collaboration between a government department and a university department.

In establishing it, an attempt was made to create a school of dance where Ghanians could be trained professionally to perform not only the dances of their tribal areas but also those of other parts of Ghana; a school where Ghanians could study music, dance and drama; an African school of dance which could offer opportunities for dance education similar in objectives to comparable schools abroad; and a school which would ensure continuity in the dance traditions of Ghana.

The task of building up a national Dance Ensemble was approached as a creative experiment. Its organizers tried not only to learn and teach the dances as they are done in the villages, but also to face the problem of presentation in the new context of the theater and to work out a form of presentation which highlights and classifies the essential forms of the dances without destroying their basic movements and styles, their emotional, spiritual or cultural values, or their vitality and vigor.

The Ghana Dance Ensemble is accompanied by its director, the eminent musicologist, Professor J. H. Nketia and by its artistic director, A. M. Opoku. The program is co-sponsored with the Inter-campus Cultural Exchange Committee and the UCSD Black Students' Council. Tickets for unreserved seating is \$2.00, for UCSD students, \$1.00.

Following the intermission, the ensemble continued their performance with the Concerto in G minor for strings and harpsichord by Antonio Vivaldi. This work, the only one on the program by an Italian Baroque composer was a splendid contrast to the works of Telemann and J.S. Bach.

The first movement contained a delightful payoff between the two motives, the first spirited, the second somewhat reflected. The final movement was a baroque tour de force in the style of a moto perpetuo and was performed with great spirit and flair.

The final scheduled work on the program was the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major, BMV 1050, for harpsichord, flauto traverso, violin, and strings, one of Bach's greatest masterpieces and the most successful work of the evening's program. All three soloists showed themselves as masterful musicians.

This performance of the Brandenburg Fifth was unlike most performances frequently heard displaying great subtlety, delicacy and balance. The magnificent harpsichord cadenza in the first movement was masterfully performed with great harpsichord style.

The second movement was an intimate trio-sonata marked by delicate phrasing and florid harpsichord ornamentation. The finale was a delightful example of the baroque spirit.

For an encore the Concentus Musicus performed the Badinerie from the Overture (Suite) in B minor, BMV 1068, by Bach.

### Concentus Musicus

by Paul Hamburg

The UCSD Committee for Arts and Lectures presented the first in its Chamber Music Series Wednesday evening at Sherwood Hall with the Concentus Musicus from Vienna performing a concert of Baroque chamber music. In past years the Arts and Lectures Committee has built up a reputation for presenting superb chamber ensembles and last Wednesday was no exception.

The Concentus Musicus is an ensemble group of impeccable musicians thoroughly trained technically and musically. This individual musicianship, in evidence throughout the entire program was enhanced by the awareness of the entire group for the necessities of ensemble playing. The program opened with the Suite (Overture) in C major for two oboes, recorder, flauto traverso, bassoon, strings and harpsichord by G. P. Telemann, a marvelous example of baroque program music.

A maritime piece, the work was most likely written for some marine celebration. The entire work was an excellent example of the use by the Concentus Musicus of original baroque instruments, the earliest of which was a violin built in 1665.

These baroque instruments had a sound quite unlike those of modern instruments; the violin, for example, had a much sweeter tone and the flauto traverso had a much more delicate sound.

Johann Sebastian Bach's Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings, BMV 1052, was probably the least successful of the works performed. While the balance of the group's ensemble playing was always in evidence, the harpsichord soloist left something to be desired at least at several crucial moments in the first and third movements.

It was at these climatic moments that the soloist make a sudden ritard, totally unnecessary in Bach's music as these moments are prepared for harmonically.

Following the intermission, the ensemble continued their performance with the Concerto in G minor for strings and harpsichord by Antonio Vivaldi. This work, the only one on the program by an Italian Baroque composer was a splendid contrast to the works of Telemann and J.S. Bach.

The first movement contained a delightful payoff between the two motives, the first spirited, the second somewhat reflected. The final movement was a baroque tour de force in the style of a moto perpetuo and was performed with great spirit and flair.

The final scheduled work on the program was the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major, BMV 1050, for harpsichord, flauto traverso, violin, and strings, one of Bach's greatest masterpieces and the most successful work of the evening's program. All three soloists showed themselves as masterful musicians.

This performance of the Brandenburg Fifth was unlike most performances frequently heard displaying great subtlety, delicacy and balance. The magnificent harpsichord cadenza in the first movement was masterfully performed with great harpsichord style.

The second movement was an intimate trio-sonata marked by delicate phrasing and florid harpsichord ornamentation. The finale was a delightful example of the baroque spirit.

### South Vietnam: Fact or Fantasy

by Richard Harris

A moist humid breeze sweeps across the vacant airport. Palm fronds ruffle back and forth on the edges of the runway. As the sedate atmosphere is momentarily shattered by the whine of the jet's warming-up engines, a toiler in a nearby rice paddy looks up from the verdent green rows of shoots.

The sun heightens his already bronzed colored skin, while his two black eyes peer out of mere slits. The Pan Am jet clipper Dolly M. taxis to the end of the runway and the worker returns to his paddy, bending over to pull out the obnoxious weeds. Onboard the jet, Col. Joseph C. Marcus looks again at his watch, and quickly re-sets his briefcase down on the floor of the cabin, under the seat.

He pulls the seat belt snug, and feels the acceleration push him deep into the padding on the seat as the fuel-laden 707 lifts off from the ground like a fat pelican.

Col. Marcus is the last American representative of the military in Vietnam. As the huge jet's wheels rise off the ground, the United States is finally completely clear of the costly military involvement which began so many years ago. The jet climbs into the bright blue sky and disappears. Mere wisps of white contrail are all that remain of the Pan Am jet - and the U.S. commitment.

In downtown Saigon, the peddlers push their carts from the market place on their way home. An old lady with a seamed, wrinkled countenance reaches up and lowers the wicker curtain over the front of her stall. As the curtain is lowered, the hand painted gourds and chopsticks slip from sight. A few Baby Ruth candybar wrappers skitter down the gutter, caught in a gust of wind. A few people walk slowly to and fro along the tree lined, open boulevard.

Highly colored painted signs with strange letters scrawled upon them dangle from second story windows. A mangy mongrel missing one hind leg hobbles along on its remaining three behind its master. As the pedicyle approaches closer to the center of town, an empty building comes into view.

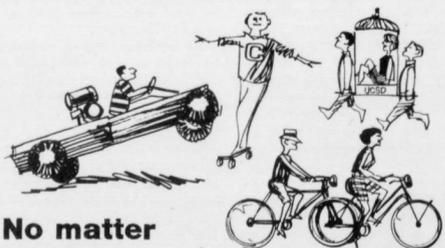
There is a sign visible just behind the strangely dormant bag pile in front. The sign reads, "HQ; Third Marine Command - S.E. Sector." All the windows have their glass knocked out. Black stains smudge the upper half of one corner of the building. A couple of kids clamber up the sand bags playing 'king of the mountain'. They are quite naked and carefree. A woman, who is perhaps their mother, leans out of a second story window across the street and shouts something to them.

The pedi-cab now stops in front of the Grand Hotel du Ville. Getting out, a sense of the emptiness of the old, white-washed structure becomes apparent. The doorman runs up to take the bags. The only one in the spacious, thickly carpeted lobby is the desk clerk. He gives out the key, and looks back down on his paper work.

Looking out from the fifth floor suite, the city of Saigon and the nation of Vietnam spread out beneath. A clear sunshine filters down into the winding streets and alley-ways, to the jungle paths, to the sampans plying the still waters of the Delta rivers. Below, sons clad in both black pajamas and South Vietnamese Army uniforms return to their homes. Their parents and families can enjoy the blessings of togetherness once more.

On a hill overlooking a vast, swampy jungle, a mutilated, landmine blackened hulk of a U.S. Patton Tank bears mute testimony to that which was, but most surely could never happen again. Empty helmets litter a field leading up to the base of a mountain. A hanging chin strap taps against the side of a hard hat with several bullet holes in it. Scorched earth, bushes, and trees lend a somber flavor to the field of death.

But that's all over with now, thank God. At last, at last. The burning hot sun coaxes a tender young green shoot up and out of the parched earth. It twists about to spread its frail leaf buds and catch the life-giving light of a new and uncertain future.



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### John Muir

(Cont'd. from p. 1)

Thus, again this year, the problem of forming a college government must be faced. Dean Batchelder and Ken Patrick both have the power and skill to draw up and propose a constitution and/or by-laws for a Muir College government, but neither is willing to act unilaterally.

To create as broad as possible base of formers of the proposed governmental by-laws, Dean Batchelder intends to communicate with the Muir College community soon.

The letter will describe the need for college government, outline the ways students and the faculty have independently expressed concern, and poll the wishes of the community concerning a joint meeting - if it is wanted, when, where, agenda, and other suggestions.

The Dean will do just what the replies ask him to, provided he gets a significant number of replies.

The faculty in a meeting October 15 expressed its desire for a community government and voted for the appointment by students, confirmed by faculty, of at least 5 faculty members to confer with students about the forming of such a government.

Implicit in the Dean's letters and explicit in the faculty's action is the concept of a community government. This is the concept shared by Dean Batchelder, Provost Stewart, and many interested Muir students.

Their basic premise is that we are members of Muir College before we are students, faculty, or administrators, and thus the government of the college should be a joint effort of all members of the Muir community in an atmosphere of mutual trust, respect, and responsibility.

A natural corollary is that a student government alone is untenable and impractical. This is not to say that separate governments for students and faculty should not exist, but they should be subgovernments, dealing only with their exclusive concerns.

For example, the faculty government would concern itself with tenure, TA's, remuneration, benefits, and technical aspects of teaching.

Another group of students starts from the viewpoint of emphasizing the identity of people as students before members of Muir College.

### Judicial Board

(Cont'd. from p. 1)

be imposed by the law, not by the innuendos and indirect means of the news media.

The philosophical point to this discussion is the definition of what is private and what is public. The general feeling of the council seemed to be that the university should be an asylum for free speech and that outside news media do not have the right to infringe on the privacy of the students because that media and those it serves are not directly affected by this intellectual inquiry.

The reporting and distorting of campus activities has serious consequences in the way that it affects the image of the University in the community. One example was noted in which a television station interviewed students off the plaza as it was supposed to but distorted these comments by showing them with unrelated films of student violence and disorder.

In the future, the plaza may be defined as a private area where the Communications Board, working within a general framework, will decide on the admittance of certain news men. The university press and others that have a direct interest in developments here will be admitted, but the regular press will have to get its information by interviewing students off the plaza. Cameras would have to be identified and the users carry a card from the Dean of Students.

They, on the whole, believe in a much broader area of student control and view the interaction of the power blocs of students, faculty, and administrators as the determining factor of the extent of student control. But the student bloc must be organized if it is to have power.

That organization is being attempted by an ad hoc committee seeking to gain student approval for a student Bill of Rights now being drawn up. The committee's meetings are open to all Muir College students every Tuesday at 6:30 in Chancellor's Conference Room B.

Although this conflict of philosophy exists, Dean Batchelder emphasized that he views the role of administrator as that of implementer, and that he will implement the will of the majority of the students concerning their government.

### ... Sorry

(Cont'd. from p. 2)

Also on the ballot this year in California are two propositions dealing with property taxes, Propositions 9 and 1-A. The editorial board of the Triton Times has not been able to research this matter to the full extent necessary, and recommends the establishment of a state-wide commission to explain the issues involved to the electorate.

Finally, there is the Presidential election. So much has already been said about this that it's hardly worth commenting on. Certainly, the choice is indeed a sorry one. However, the choice is there if you look hard enough. The general political philosophy of the three parties involved is and has been over the years quite different. On most of the major pieces of social legislation over the past decade you will find a general lining up along party lines in the Congress, with some defections.

Furthermore, the individuals involved are themselves a major issue. Several statements made by the various candidates during the campaign and before, as well as the past records of these men, leave a grave question as to their qualifications for office.

These questions are greater in some cases than others.

So, come election day, the voters will have a choice. It may not be a choice that we should have to make, but it is indeed a choice; so, vote November 5.

revolutionary climate by taking a dissenting stand within the system. Furthermore, stated Van Dinh, one cannot resist an existing political climate. One must work from that climate to a revolutionary climate.

A revolutionary must have a political base and be non-violent. The political education of the campus must be extended to political education of the community. The revolutionary says that his base is the people, but the workers hate the students.

There must be coalition between workers and intellectuals, though Van Dinh didn't say how this was to come about. But for the revolution to occur, it must be in accord with the people.

In regard to the particular situation in America, Van Dinh said that a valid analysis has yet to be made. Guides for analysis of society would include class and economic structure and racism. He said that American policy now is racist and imperialistic as it has been for some time.



The James C. Pagni Co. will present COUNTRY JOE and THE FISH this Saturday, Nov. 2, 8:30 pm, at the Golden Gym on the Cal Western Campus.

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# Collision on Campus

**Editor's Note:**  
This paper serves as an introduction to the controversy surrounding Immanuel Velikovsky who will be the Guest in Residence on November 12 and 13. It is taken from a paper delivered in September 1967 by Mr. David Stove to the Aristotelian Society of Sydney University.

by David Stove  
Department of Philosophy,  
Sydney University

The story of Velikovsky's theory, its reception, and its subsequent confirmations, constitutes one of the most fascinating chapters in the entire history of thought; and it is one which is still unfolding.

This paper can be no more than a sketch of a sketch of it. Those who wish to know more can best begin by reading "The Velikovsky Affair", ed. A. de Grazia (London, Sidgwick and Jackson, 1966).

A book called "Worlds in Collision" was published in the U.S. in 1950. According to its author, Venus as a planet is only some 3,500 years old. The protoplanet an enormous comet in effect, had originated, at some earlier time, by disruption from Jupiter.

It moved for centuries on a very eccentric orbit, and about 1500 B.C. made its two closest approaches to the earth. During the 8th and 7th centuries B.C., the comet-Venus repeatedly approached Mars, and Mars in turn menaced our planet.

### Venus Wreaks Havoc

Only after all these encounters did Venus finally lose its last cometary characteristics, and settle down to its present planetary behaviour. The effects of these encounters, especially the earlier ones, on the earth, are portrayed as truly catastrophic.

Oceans were displaced, continents drowned, mountains built and demolished, organic populations extinguished, civilisations overwhelmed, the diurnal motion interrupted, the month and year lengthened, the axis of rotation changed—etc., etc.

The author was one, Immanuel Velikovsky, a Russian Jew, born in 1895. He graduated in medicine in Moscow in 1921, and after various other occupations and places of residence he was to be found practising psycho-analysis in Tel Aviv in the 'thirties.

A book he projected on Freud's heroes was the unlikely germ of all his later work, for it led him to think about Moses and the Exodus.

Now the Bible portrays the Exodus as taking place amid a series of extraordinary natural disasters; and especially when Velikovsky found an Egyptian document which seemed to refer to the same events, he began to wonder whether the disasters might not have been real.

Ten years later, "Worlds in Collision" presented this evidence, accumulated from testimony, tradition, legend, and religions the world over, for the story of the birth of Venus as a planet after a period in which earth, sea and sky were convulsed.

The next few years saw the publication of his "Earth in Upheaval", which assembles geological, palaeontological, and archaeological evidence for the same theory; and of "Ages in Chaos", Velikovsky's revised chronology of Egyptian history (which he needs to shorten by 500 years).

### Catastrophism Revived

It does not need an expert in the history of geology to recognize in Velikovsky's theory a revival of 18th century catastrophism. It differs from most earlier catastrophisms, however, in not attributing catastrophes to a supernatural agent; in attributing them to an extra-terrestrial agent; and in supposing catastrophes to have occurred in historical times. There have been other theories, in this century, of catastrophes due to a natural extra-terrestrial agent. But I am sure that no catastrophism has ever been developed with so much ingenuity and comprehensiveness as by Velikovsky.

The range of subjects on which his theory has led him to novel suggestions is really almost incredible: from the chemistry of Mars's atmosphere, to the original of the 'plumed serpent' of Mexican mythology; from the nature of manna, to the cause of (the ending of) the quaternary ice age; from the origin of species, to the identity of the Queen of Sheba; and so on, forever.

"Worlds in Collision" quickly became a best-seller. Such a book has, of course, enormous appeal to what I call the "anti-fluoride belt" in modern societies. But it also quickly became the target of nearly universal abuse and derision. The "Dallas News" thought it was a Russian propaganda ploy. The "Daily Worker" saw in its popularity a sure sign of the dying days of bourgeois society. Well, one doesn't expect a great deal from the "Dallas News"; or anything at all from a Communist newspaper. But what of that mighty intellect, J. B. S.

Haldane, in Britain? He thought that the book was an attempt by the U.S. warmongers to soften us up for the atomic war they were preparing to launch!

Work Draws Criticism  
The professional scientists' campaign against it began well before the book appeared. Harlow Shapley, probably the best-known American astronomer alive today, led an energetic attempt to stop the publishers, MacMillan, proceeding to publication of the book. He arranged for denunciations of the book, still before its appearance, by an astronomer, a geologist, and an archaeologist, in a learned journal. None of them had read the book. When it did appear, denunciatory reviews were arranged, again, in several instances, by professors who boasted of never having read the book. Velikovsky was rigorously excluded from access to learned journals for his replies. Then Shapley and others really got busy on the old-boy circuit. They forced the sacking of the Senior Editor of MacMillan responsible for accepting the Velikovsky MS. (He had been with firm 25 years.) They forced the sacking of the director of the famous Hayden Planetarium in New York, because he proposed to take Velikovsky seriously enough to mount a display about the theory. Then MacMillan representatives all over the country began to report that science professors in the universities were refusing to see them. MacMillan finally caved in, and prevailed on Velikovsky to let them transfer their best-selling property to a competitor, Doubleday, which, as it has no textbook division, is not susceptible to professorial blackmail. The process thus begun still goes on. As late as 1964, the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists"—that famous organ of the kind of scientific conscience of which the late Robert Oppenheimer was the most adored representative—hired an ignorant journalist to deride Velikovsky on his Egyptological expertise, and other matters equally atomic. But Velikovsky could not get space for a reply.

What, then, of the positive evidence for the theory?

As to the evidence assembled in Velikovsky's books—well, you must read them, and see for yourself what you think that great mass of evidence is worth. For my part, the books convinced me of two things: that a thesis of extra-terrestrial catastrophes in historical times is at least a distinctly live option; and that in historical times Venus has done something peculiar, at any rate.

But I must mention some of the more startling pieces of evidence that have come to light since Velikovsky published. According to Velikovsky, there were tremendous electrical discharges between the earth and the giant comet, and between the comet's head and tail. This, among other things, led him to ascribe an altogether novel importance to electrical and magnetic forces in the solar system. You must remember that this was in 1950—i.e., before the dawn of the space age; these were the good old days when inertia and gravitation were still thought to be equal to every task (plus only a little help from the sun's light-pressure, to blow comet-tails the right way). Well, the whole trend of discovery since then has of course been Velikovsky's way. He did not actually predict the Van Allen belts, but he said that the earth must have a magnetosphere much stronger, and extending much further into space, than any one else believed possible. He did predict that Jupiter would be found to be a radio source, long before the astonished radio-astronomers found it so. And there is much more like that.

VELIKOVSKY

(There is some detail in my article in "Quadrant", Oct.-Nov. 1964.) They are chiefly remarkable for dishonesty or incompetence. They misquote the text they are criticising. They willfully misrepresent the theory Velikovsky advanced. And they are replete with errors of fact and theory. But they are now of only historical interest, for they aimed to prove too much, far too much; that a theory of this kind is impossible. Whereas it would, I am sure, now be generally admitted that a story like the one Velikovsky told cannot be excluded on ground of its conflict with any deeply-entrenched law or theory; for there is no such conflict. The theory is a local, historical one, and has to be assessed as such.

What, then, of the positive evidence for the theory?

### Predictions Borne Out

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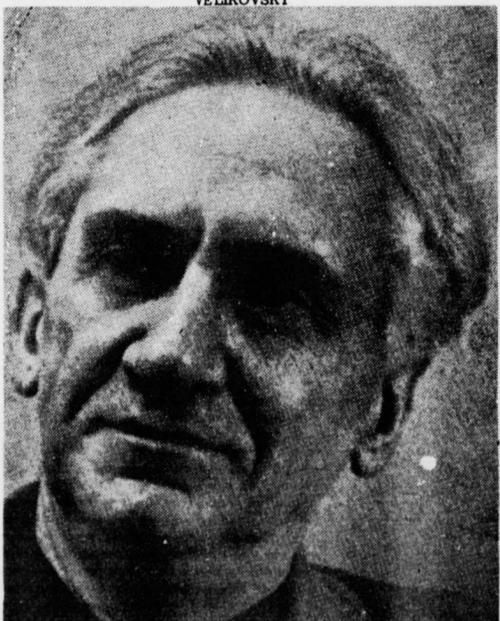
According to Velikovsky, there were all over the world, as folk-lore alleges, rains of burning pitch. This, among other things, led him to assert in 1950 that the clouds of Venus must be very rich in petroleum gas. All contemporary knowledge of the chemistry of the planet's clouds was flatly against it. Yet it has turned out to be so. If you think this is a bit creepy, you have heard nothing yet.

According to Velikovsky in 1950, Venus must still be very hot, because of the circumstances of its recent birth and subsequent career. The astronomers had long "known" that it was cool, and as late as 1959 accepted estimates of its temperature, such as 59 degrees C., were still being revised slightly downward. Yet it has turned out that the planet has a surface temperature around 800 degrees F.

This would be hard enough to reconcile with any "uniformitarian" theory which requires a common origin for all the planets. But worse was to come. For Mariner II put it beyond doubt that the rotation of Venus is retrograde—that is, while it revolves in the same direction as that in which all the other planets both revolve and rotate, it rotates in the contrary sense! No doubt ad hoc amendments will be tried, to fit this fact into conventional theories of the origin of the planets (just as desperate ad hoc amendments will be tried to account for the temperature); but this one will test their ingenuity, that is certain.

### More Evidence

Of things that have come to light since the de Grazia book was published, two deserve mention, however briefly. First, the fantastically turbulent and hot state of Jupiter—the enormous explosions it suffers, the changes in its speed of rotation, and a surface temperature perhaps around 1,000 degrees F. (Remember your astronomical textbooks, and all that ice, miles thick, on Jupiter? We all "knew", ages ago, how cold and dead Jupiter is.) Second, what appears to be a vestige of an earlier gravitational "lock" of the earth on Venus: for Venus is found to turn the same face to us at each inferior conjunction! (For references on these two matters, see Yale Scientific Magazine, XLI, 7, April, 1967.)



# Sports

## Raful on Sports School Spirit, Yecch!

by Larry Raful

In case you didn't know, the UCSD football team has a game here tomorrow against Cal Western. Do I care? Do you care? Does the faculty care? In fact, does anyone care?

Well, I'll answer the first question for you. Hell no, I don't care. Do you want to know why? I'll tell you why.

I came to this school to get away from all that rah-rah stuff. I saw the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game on TV last weekend and obviously, the college football tradition of pom poms, cheerleaders, powerful football and hundred-piece bands still flourishes in the U.S. today.

You couldn't get me near that stadium with those 70,000 people who were there to watch that game.

This school is above all that. I came here because we have so many Nobel prize-winning professors, and because all I want to do is study during the week and drink on the weekends. Of course, if those guys want to get out and rack themselves playing football, that's their bag. But I'm going to join the sds and really have fun.

You say I'm crazy? Here's more, from an athlete, yet. Manuel Myers, the UCSD first-string halfback, told me that the number of fans doesn't matter

to the players once the game starts.

So there you have it. Why should I go yell for Coach Hackett and his winless team? This school's inclusion philosophy doesn't include athletics—it's such a contradiction in terms.

I will graduate a complete brain and go on to earn \$100,000 a year. Let UCLA and Berkeley have the athletics; we'll take the education.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you have read this far and would agree to any one of these:

- 1) What has been said so far is correct.
- 2) The writer of this column really believes all this.
- 3) I don't care what he thinks.
- 4) It doesn't concern me.

then you're in trouble. Return to "Start", do not pass "Go", do not collect \$200.

What I didn't tell you was that I don't believe a word of this. What I also didn't tell you is that Mr. Myers told me a crowd yelling in the home stands before the game is invaluable to the football team

And the third thing that I didn't tell you is that Harvard is a better school than UCSD, but can manage to drum up uncontrollable amounts of spirit for games.

## Harriers Run Last in Chapman Invitational

The UCSD cross country team came in last at the Chapman Invitational Cross Country Meet held in Orange County last Saturday.

It was, however, the team's first meet in the large college division, and the competition was just too strong.

Cal-State Long Beach won the meet with runners finishing first, third, fourth, fifth and seventh for a team total of 20. Jay won the meet with a 20:55 time for the 4.0 mile course.

Cal-State Fullerton came in second with a 67 team total, followed by Cal-State Los Angeles with 89, San Fernando Valley State with 101, Pepperdine with 134 and UCSD with 146.

Despite the last place team score, Jay Segal of UCSD turned in an outstanding performance.



Triton harrier Jay Segal after one mile at the Chapman Invitational. Segal was the first Triton to finish.

He received an award for finishing in the top 16. Randy Twombly and Greg Nierengarten also showed marked improvement.

The terrain was flatter than a billiard table, unlike the undulating Triton home course, and most of the team made the transition to the faster pace reasonably well.

Foot and leg ailments plagued Art Lujan and Mike Klayer during the race, and kept promising freshman Joe Gonzales out of the race entirely.

The time interval between the first and fifth UCSD finishers was a disappointing 3 1/2 minutes. Clearly more work is needed in this area.

Frequently a team which runs closely packed can sustain a faster pace and higher morale, not to mention the psychological effect on opposing runners when passed by a cluster of the home team. All of these factors and the short time interval itself lead to an improved team score.

By prior arrangement, UCSD held a dual meet with Southern California College during and within the Chapman Invitational. The score was established by a comparison of times over the 4.0 mile course, since the two teams were in different divisions. Close margin of 26-29 giving the team a cumulative dual meet record of 4 wins and two losses this season.

The next meet for the Triton harriers is tomorrow's Aztec Invitational, hosted by San Diego State. It will be run on their new 5.8 mile course east of Murphy canyon road at 12 noon.

### RAFUL, CONT'D.

Okay, okay. So you don't like football. How about water polo? The UCSD water polo team has a game here tomorrow afternoon against Fresno State.

The soccer team is playing Cal State Long Beach in Long Beach, and the cross country team will be downtown in the Aztec Invitational.

And what does this all lead up to? I want you to go to the football game Saturday. But that's only part of it. The idea of school spirit does not stop at high-school graduation.

No one is too good to refrain from yelling for the football team, or for that matter, for attending a performance by UCSD artists in one of their many excellent concerts. Don't tell me that rah-rah doesn't have a place here at UCSD

And don't tell me it's no good because it's part of the Establishment, and that football is bad because it's like Mom, the flag, and apple pie. Well, what's wrong with all that? Nothing.

If football isn't your thing, fine. But for God's sakes, do something for this campus. We need one thing here so badly and all the Nobel prizewinners in the world aren't going to help get that ingreder here; that one thing is unity.

We need to stop being separate parts in space, suspended and unable to cross others' paths. Break those chains, fellow human beings. Start living. Enjoy, enjoy! For a start, go out Saturday at 1:30 and watch the football game.

I promise it will be better than studying or drinking. You can even yell a little, if you want.

## This Week in Intramural Sports

By Intramural Director Andy Skief

Intramural Football at the midpoint finds the A League - BOI Bombers with a 3-0 lead and is slated to finish with a perfect 4-0 for the season.

BOI would have had a 5-0 record if there had not been a disbandment in A League. With the Mark Butler to Bob Poolman combo, BOI is going to be a tough contender for the All-Intramural Crown.

In B-League we find the ever-present "Purple Gophers" psyching their opponents and winning their way to a spot in the playoffs.

"The Orange Tide" of C-League leads with a 2-0 record, and with only 2 games remaining it looks like "Prange Tide" will be one of the top six.

A correction in last week's won-lost record of the "Dun Geeps" is in order. It appeared in last week's column that the "Dun Geeps" were 2-1. To date, the "Dun Geeps" are 0-3. Sorry about that guys.

Competition in the other fall activities, listed in your Intramural Handbook, will be under way as this goes to print. Late entries will be accepted through Nov. 8th, which is definitely the dead line for all entries.

Representation for group or individual sign-up will be accepted for such activities as Handball, Tennis, Golf, and Archery.

Faculty and grads are encouraged to sign up for all intramural activities. Come on out and represent your department. Competition will be for faculty and grads only. Department competition is greatly encouraged.

Activities will include Handball, Tennis, Squash, Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball and Golf. Also, those activities in which numerous interest is expressed.



The Triton water polo team is on the move in Wednesday's 13-1 loss to San Diego State. photo by Albert Elzas

## Water Polo Stuck in a Losing Rut

The Triton water polo team is close to the end of a disappointing season.

The varsity has yet to win a game, as the j.v. team has scored the only two victories of the season.

Varsity is 0-11 and the j.v. is 2-1. With only four games remaining, the team will fall far short of Coach Tom Crocker's pre-season prediction that the team would win half its games.

In Wednesday's game against San Diego State, the Tritons lost 13-1.

"We played a strong team, and they forced us into a lot of mistakes," commented Coach Crocker.

The Tritons were generally outthrust and outplayed, as several strong State drives to the Triton goal slipped through our defense and resulted in goals.

State passing was executed very well, while several times

Tritons could find no one to pass to.

"Our offense wasn't working together as well as they could, and our defense was letting too many opponents through, said Crocker about the State game.

The lone Triton goal was scored by King in the third quarter. Scoring for State were Coutts (2), Foster (2), Crum (2), Masters (2), Buccanen (2), Menenhoff, Hoffman, and Mensky.

The starting Triton line up included Revie at goal; McCoy, Cheshire, and King at guard; and Lisher, Martinelli, and Handley at forward.

The team substituted only once, when Kenelly came in at left forward for the second half.

Some of the bright points in the season thus far include the 6-5 j.v. victory over San Fernando Valley State's j.v., and j.v.'s 7-5 victory over the UC (Cont'd. on p. 8, col. 4)



The Triton soccer team is shown here in All-Cal competition, in which the team showed marked improvement and worked well as a team. The team dropped last Saturday's match to Biola by the score of 5-1. Photo by ALBERT ELZAS

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# CAMPUS KIOSK

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

6 p.m.	University Lutheran Church USB 2722	AGAPE sponsors barbecue followed by week-end "Urban Plunge"
8 p.m.	USB 2722	Alpha Phi Omega movie, "Our Man Flint"
9 p.m.	Coffee House	Entertainment

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

1:30 p.m.	UCSD Football Field	Muir Outing Club - carcamp with day hikes at Laguna Salada, Baja, on Nov. 3
2 p.m.	Natorium	UCSD Football with Cal-Western
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Water Polo with Fresno State Alpha Phi Omega movie, "Our Man Flint"

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

10:00 a.m.	409 MC	Muir Outing Club rockclimbing at Mission Gorge
7:00 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Theatre Workshop TNC meeting

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

7:00 p.m.	USB 3070	Soaring Club
7:30 p.m.	Informal Lounge	Jewish Student Association
8:00 p.m.	USB 2622	Muir Outing Club meeting

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

6:00 p.m.	HL 1148	Students for a Democratic Society
6:30 p.m.	HL 462	Solchelas
6:30 p.m.	USB 3050A	Trident Christian Fellowship
7:00 p.m.	USB 4030	Alpha Phi Omega
7:00 p.m.	USB 2622	Soaring Club
7:30 p.m.	III-A, MC	A.S. Senate Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Surfside Student Center	Go Club

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

3:30 p.m.	Natorium	Water Polo with UC Irvine
7:00 p.m.	HL 458	Circle K
7:30 p.m.	University Lutheran Church	"Skeptics Anonymous", sponsored by AGAPE
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Language Club movie - French, "We All Are Murderers"
9:30 p.m.	Coffee Hut	Movies, "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe"

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

4:15 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Arts & Lectures present Harold T. Hammel, "Regulation of Internal Body Temperature in Vertebrates"
7:00 p.m.	Q 304 MC	UCSD Bagpipe Band

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

7:00 p.m.	506 MC	University International Association
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Alpha Phi Omega movie, "Umbrellas of Cherbourg"
8:00 p.m.	Gymnasium	Arts & Lectures - "Ghana Dance Ensemble", unreserved seating, \$2 general, \$1 UCSD students

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER, a restaurant and coffee house billed as a meeting place for foreign and American students, will celebrate its grand opening Nov. 5.

Located at 317 University Ave. the Center will be open daily 8 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Center features a Mideastern atmosphere and offers cuisine of Greece, Armenia, and Iran to name a few.

'Nonviolent Action for Social Change' will be the topic of a lecture to be given this Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at UCSD by Dr. Hildegard Goss-Mayr.

During the last six years, Dr. Goss-Mayr has been involved in Latin America, studying the ways in which nonviolent methods and attitudes might further revolutionary change. She says, 'It became evident to us that pacifism in a traditional sense meant nothing to these countries, where radical, structural changes have to take place in order to achieve justice for the poor.'

Therefore, the work to be undertaken was to study how nonviolent revolution could be developed in a situation where revolution is already taking place.'

Dr. Goss-Mayr, born in Vienna in 1930, has become one of the most active and significant participants in the struggle for nonviolent revolution in the modern world. Raised in the midst of Fascism, she experienced both the German and Russian occupation of her homeland.

Determined to devote her life's energies to the struggle for justice and nonviolence, her studies led her toward doctorates in languages and philosophy from the University of Vienna.

She then became a Travelling Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, an organization which has attempted to explore the possibilities of achieving political, religious, social and racial justice within the framework of nonviolence.

Seeking to improve understanding and cooperation between Christians and Marxists, Dr. Goss-Mayr has organized and taken part in unprecedented conferences in Western Europe, Poland, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia.

Her lecture at UCSD will be held in room 2622 USB. The lecture is free and open to the public, and is co-sponsored by the religious communities of UCSD.

(Cont'd. from p. 7)

Riverside j.v. team.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was the 6-5 loss to the University of Redlands. In the first half, the Tritons showed how well they can play.

The offense was working well together, driving in well, and some great shots by King saw the Tritons leading at half time, 4-1.

Unfortunately, the offense couldn't maintain its aggressiveness in the second half, and the defense (which had also played a great first half) began to fade.

Five straight Redlands' goals spelled UCSD's doom, but the Tritons rallied back for a goal that put them back in the game and kept them there until time ran out.

Hopefully, the team will get on track for their final four games. Their next game will be played here tomorrow against Fresno State at 2 p.m.

All students from the UCSD campus are invited to a barbecue at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, this Friday, November 1, beginning at 6 p.m.

The get-acquainted event is sponsored by AGAPE (the Lutheran Community at UCSD), with Professor David Klein of Scripps Institute of Oceanography serving as faculty advisor. A free-will donation will be received.

Cars will leave from University Church at UCSD and also from the Lutheran Campus Center at San Diego State College at 7 p.m. to enable students from the 11 campuses in San Diego County to attend an "Urban Plunge" in the Logan Heights area.

Housing for the week and exposure to inner city life will be provided by Calvary Presbyterian Church, 390 S. 39th St., and a committee of students will arrange for cooking.

Included in the program will be field trips to private homes, a public housing project, a teen post, churches in the ghetto, a dialogue with the Black Panthers, a talk by the Citizens Interracial Committee on "What Can I Do?", personal and group encounter on racial issues.

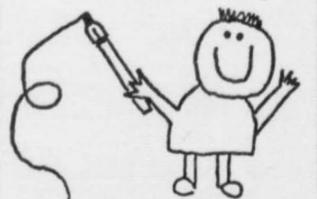
This Saturday, the group will attend the drama, "Why Did It Happen?" based on the Kerner Report, presented at the Jewish Community Center at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday morning will end the Urban Plunge with worship at various churches, including Messiah Lutheran Church at 310 S. 31st Street.

The message at University Lutheran Church's 10 a.m. service this Sunday is, "Freedom From Prejudice." Campus Pastor John G. Huber will preach and officiate in the Communion service which will feature the German Mass of Martin Luther, translated into English.

Sunday school is at 10:15 a.m., with the children's choir rehearsal at 11 a.m. during the sermon feedback period.

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Registrar's Office

**SUMMER JOBS WITH FEDERAL AGENCIES**

Although the 1968-69 school year has just started, the time is not too soon for students to prepare for next summer if they plan to seek employment with the Federal Government. The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just announced its new summer job program with the first test scheduled on December 7. Applications must be received by November 6 to qualify for the first test.

Opportunities are limited and students seeking employment with the Post Office or with other Federal Government agencies should apply early to receive maximum consideration, for the earlier you apply and take the test the greater will be your opportunities for selection. No applications postmarked after January 30, 1969, will be accepted.

Announcement #414, which provides full details, is available at the Student Employment Office, Bldg. 250 MC.

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