

# The Unpretentious Man In Tennis Shoes

Acting Chancellor Herbert York is 49 today. Today is his birthday. To some, notably those he aids in Mexico, he is "El Polvoroso"—the dusty one. It is also the name painted in big fancy letters on the side of his Chevy carry-all by artists in Tijuana. To some on campus he is the unpretentious chancellor who sometimes wears tennis shoes with a suit. But mostly, he is becoming known for his sense of humor. Diddo Clark reports.

According to Rachel York, a Muir senior and the chancellor's daughter, her father "has a marvelous sense of humor. One evening, he and Professor Arnold were watching the sun set. Dr. Arnold then explained the green flash that people sometimes see just as the sun disappears. Dr. York listened attentively before he told Dr. Arnold he is color blind."

A chancellor really needs a sense of humor," said Don Bright, a Muir senior. "Last month when Dr. Hannes Alfvén won the Nobel Prize in Physics, the awarding committee in Sweden called the chancellor's house at 5 am, after they had called Dr. Alfvén and asked, "Is Dr. McGill in?"

York, somewhat confused, said, "He is at Columbia," and hung up. Thus, York didn't find out about the Nobel Prize until later in the day.

"Dr. York is tickled when people recognize him," says Rachel York.

"Sometimes he sees himself as a mini-micro-celebrity," she said.



Last spring when Congressman Utt died, York was asked to fill out the remainder of the term and then run himself. "He declined," said Avis Johnson, York's housekeeper.

When the Yorks lived in Washington D.C. according to Rachel York, there was a Hot line to the War Room in Dr. York's bedroom. Rachel York was playing in there when she

was about 10 years old, she picked up the receiver, and immediately one of the Pentagon's 24-hour Hot Line watchers answered and asked Rachel what number she was calling.

Dr. Arnold, says York "is a back-country type." Rachel York said he is a member of the Sierra Club and is open to natural beauty. "Only he is afraid of heights—so he doesn't look down when he climbs," she said.

Dr. York has worked to improve science education in Mexico and in several countries in South America, said Miss York. Dr. York's godchild, a little Mexican boy, is often seen running around University House, being licked by the family dogs, reports Diddo Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. York do a lot of running, said Miss York. "They usually leave the house around the time the sun comes up." Last Sunday at dawn, Dr. York put on his orange sweat shirt, and he and Mrs. York went on a 34-mile bicycle ride.

Dr. York received his PhD in Physics from Berkeley. Later, when he was 30, he became the first director of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory. Eisenhower appointed him to the President's Science Advisory Committee when York was 35. The following year, he became chief scientist at the Pentagon. York was 39 when Eisenhower retired.

He later served as Secretary of Defense for about a week in Kennedy's cabinet until McNamara took the oath of office.

Soon after that, Dr. York was appointed Chancellor of UCSD.

## IMPORTANT

The TRITON TIMES becomes a daily newspaper beginning and ending tomorrow. Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, we are printing tomorrow rather than Friday. Enjoy your holiday — TRITON TIMES STAFF.

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University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, November 24, 1970

## 'You cannot stipulate a criterion for happiness now' — Marcuse

Juliana Cinque Staff Writer

2500 years ago an elderly Socrates lectured in the streets, market place, and gymnasium, to the young men of Athens. Five days ago, Dr. Herbert Marcuse, seated in one of the few couches of the Blake informal lounge, spoke to 300 UCSD students, who listened at his feet, with an intensity that only rarely pervades the classroom.

In a society acutely conscious of its instability, such as fifth century B.C. Athens, a popular teacher such as Socrates, whose views did not fall in the mainstream of opinion, was viewed with suspicion by the political leaders of the time. While no hemlock awaits Marcuse as yet, people outside the University have been concerned about his influence in corrupting the youth.

The formal topic of discussion was Dr. Marcuse's book, *An Essay on Liberation*, but the questions asked of him strayed widely from this subject.

Assuming that the goal of the free society spoken about in the *Essay on Liberation*, was happiness, one of the earlier questions of the evening concerned how happiness would be attained. "You must assume an objective criterion for happiness," Marcuse replied. "Society must have the right to restrict or deny that which is demonstrably detrimental to the other people or person in question. You cannot stipulate a criteria for happiness now. It is a contradiction. One cannot foresee how people would construct a free society."

Later in the evening he was asked, "Dr. Marcuse, you have been speaking of a free society's self-determination. You speak of a repressive society, forcing humanity down the throats of those who don't want it." It was a difficult question, and people waited attentively for his answer. "I am speaking of humans, not dogs. With those who don't want to be human, I have no communication."

To the next question, "Define human beings," Marcuse answered, "I think there are some things that should remain undefined." There was general laughter.

Marcuse was then asked, "Idealistically, how can one reduce the world's population?" "In India, in certain states," Marcuse began slowly, "sterilization is available. Those who volunteer get a free TV. There was appreciative laughter. "I would like to hear something from the girls, on this." Laughter again, but no immediate feminine response was forthcoming.

### Need For Privacy

Returning to the main topic of discussion, Marcuse spoke of the "need for privacy—the need to be with a few select individuals, not just for five hours, but for five days." This, he feels is repressed, "for if people really started thinking and feeling, it would be dangerous to society."

The room had become close and stuffy, since for some time, the doors of the crowded room had been closed to prevent interference from external noise. Yet despite the rising temperature, the audience remained attentive.

A question was put to him about consciousness and impulses. "One of the primary instincts is the erotic instinct," he began, "the erotic instinct contains in itself a barrier against repression. The other primary instinct is aggression, which must be channeled constructively."

### Marcuse in Favor of Law and Order?

One of the people in the back of the room asked, "Could you give us a few words on law and order?" "I am a hundred per cent in favor of law and order," he said definitively. There was applause. "It depends on what law and order." Laughter. One of the questions that interested Dr. Marcuse most was, "What is the role of the artist in a revolution?"

This question has occupied me considerably for the last year. The notion of living art and living theater is a contradiction in itself. Among the examples of artists he cited was Gustave Courbet, a painter during the French Revolution. "Revolution manifests itself only in the development of art. Courbet could show his unerring faith in the possible betterment of the world, by the light he shed on the canvas."

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Dr. Herbert Marcuse

### Regent's Wrap-Up

## Regents' Vote Favors Hitch

Molly Selvin Staff Writer

The Regents ended their monthly meeting in Los Angeles, Friday, with an unofficial vote of confidence for UC President Charles Hitch. The vote came toward the end of the two day meeting and served to dispel persistent rumors that the Regents were searching for a way to oust the UC President.

The vote came as a result of conservative Regent Hearst's nomination of another conservative regent, Glen Campbell, as the UC Board of Regents' representative to the January meeting of the Coordinating Council of Higher Education. Campbell had been the past representative to the Council, with President Hitch as his alternate, but a change of policy concerning representatives by the Council, had caused the Regents to form a nominating committee to search for a new representative under the new policies. This committee had not found a suitable representative by the time the Regents met, and so a temporary representative had to be elected if the Regents were to have representation at the Council's January meeting.

Mrs. Hearst nominated Regent Campbell to represent the Board until the July meeting of the Regents, at which time she felt the nominating committee would have found a suitable successor. This move was taken on the part of many as a last attempt for power by the more conservative element of the Board.

### Liberals Replace Conservatives

The next meeting, in January, will see the

replacement of two rather conservative Regents, Max Rafferty, superintendent of Public Instruction, and Robert Monagan, speaker of the State Assembly. They will be replaced with the more liberal Wilson Riles, new superintendent of Pub. Instruction, and the new speaker of the Assembly. Their addition would make it virtually impossible for the conservatives to get a representative of their choice for the Council.

After some discussion as to the implication of the new policies for representation, Regent Heller, a more moderate Regent, nominated President Hitch to represent the Board at only the January meeting. She felt that when the Board meets again in January, the nominating committee will have met and found a suitable representative. Mrs. Heller felt that since Hitch was the highest executive officer of the Board and the University, he should represent it in the absence of a formal representative. The 11-10 vote for Hitch, thus became a vote of confidence, with Gov. Reagan and Lt. Gov. Ed. Reinecke, among others voting against him.

### More Action

In other action during their two-day meeting, the Regents:

Got their first look at a ten year plan for the health sciences at UC, which would double the number of doctors educated in the University's medical schools.

Postponed any action on the guidelines for the campus student newspapers until the January meeting.

(continued on page 2)



"I am speaking of humans, not dogs. With those who don't want to be human, I have no communication."

# Search Committee Resolution Passed

Carl Neiburger  
Associate City Editor

The results of the mail-ballot resolution supporting the Chancellor Search Committee and a report on the meeting of the statewide Academic Assembly will be the opening reports at this afternoon's meeting of the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate.

Chairman Gabriel Jackson told the *Triton Times* that he expects his report to the Senate to outline University problems of capital cost funding, a faculty code of responsibility, and the questions of increased teaching load for faculty members and the quality of undergraduate teaching which were discussed at the Academic Assembly meeting early last week.

He will also report the passage of the resolution which was put to a mail ballot at the last Senate meeting by a vote of 171 to 92 with 3 abstentions. The resolution was the subject of controversy: it centered around speculation in the press that the regular procedures for choosing a chancellor, which included approval of the selection by the search committee of six professors, three students, and two representatives from other university campuses, were being bypassed by the Regents.

The argument in favor of the resolution presented with the mail ballot stated that the "overriding reason for supporting" it was to tell the President of the University and the Regents that "this faculty fully backs the adopted procedure for selecting a Chancellor."

The contra-argument called the resolution "counter-productive," untimely, improper, and subject to serious misconstruction by the Regents. It stated that "the resolution is meant to imply the censure of those Senate members who, in full observance of Senate and Regental rules, conferred with Regents about the Chancellorship," and this censorship "a violation of due process."

Jackson, who favored the resolution "called the two-to-one vote "a solid majority, but on the other hand, the Senate (search) committee itself would have been happier with a larger proportion." He noted the vote was proportionate to votes relating to the resolutions at the Senate meeting when it was proposed, indicating that, in this case the vote at the Senate meeting was representative of the feelings of the Senate as a whole.

# Marcuse....

(continued from page 1)

Marcuse was asked, "Which country do you think is closest to a perfect society?" Marcuse stated that there was none as yet, but the reports he had heard about China, with its prevention of hunger and almost self-sufficient communes, indicated to him that China was well on the way.

The questioner then asked, "Do you believe like Socrates, that communes can grow too large?" Not surprisingly, Marcuse agreed with the great philosopher.

# REGENTS...

(continued from page 1)

Tabled a motion to have the President of the University appoint directors of multi-campus research units; appointments which the Regents now have the power to make. Regent Dutton led the battle to give this power to Hitch, and labeled the move to retain this power by the Regents as "just another power grab by this board." After a long discussion on both Thursday and Friday, the motion was tabled by liberals fearing a conservative majority, retaining this power by and for the Regents.

Failed to agree on a proposal by President Hitch that would channel money raised by tuition fees into construction of new classroom and other campus buildings in the future.

Are moving ahead with a \$350,000 program to help in the Isla Vista Community near UC Santa Barbara. About \$50,000 will be spent on a planning study to analyze housing, transportation, municipal services, and other problem areas of Isla Vista.

The study will be carried out jointly by the University, Santa Barbara County and the Isla Vista Community. The rest of the money will go for other programs in the community, including arts and lectures, drug prevention programs, community liaison work, and recreation planning. The regents did agree to reserve another \$250,000 in next year's budget in case it is needed. After quite a bit of discussion, mainly by Regent Norton Simon, the Regents voted to support the formation of a new city of Irvine.

The vote was 18-2, with Regents Simon and Dutton dissenting. Simon, who had been fighting the plan for months, Friday tried to persuade the Regents to oppose a new city of Irvine at least until extensive studies could be completed. That suggestion was also defeated. Simon however, did get another \$25,000 from an independent study of the new city plan, which will help to slow the whole project.

# EYE ON THE MEDIA

Molly Selvin  
Staff Writer

## HEARING MAY REVERSE CHICAGO SEVEN VERDICT

A hearing now under way could lead to a reversal of the guilty verdict in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy trial. Judge Julius Hoffman has been ordered by the US Court of Appeals to hold a hearing to determine the content and circumstances of alleged messages between the jury, judge, and U.S. Marshalls during the jury's deliberations. Ten of the 12 jurors testified Thursday and Friday. The other two, and the U.S. Marshalls will testify when the hearing resumes on Monday. Eight of those who testified indicated that when the jury was unable to reach a verdict, they were told by Judge Hoffman, through a U.S. Marshall, to continue deliberating. Eight jurors also said that when the jury requested a copy of the trial transcript of the judge, their request was denied in oral communication again through a marshal.

Defense lawyers argue that the defense was not informed of these communications during the deliberations, and that "private communications between judge and jury are entirely improper, and give rise to a presumption of prejudice." The defense contends that the jury instructions given were unfair pressure on the jury to reach a verdict.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, discussions in legal circles in Chicago center around the possibility that the Court of Appeals may wish to reverse the verdict on a technical ground, such as communications between judge and jury, rather than deal with more difficult legal and constitutional questions concerning the conviction.

## SAN JOSE VIOLENCE TO BE PROBED

The Santa Clara County grand jury, saying it had evidence "indicating that felonies were committed," plans to launch an investigation of the violent demonstrations during President Nixon's visit on October 29. This comment was made in announcing a full-scale probe of the incident after a preselection rally in Municipal Aud. for George Murphy. Grand jury foreman Ernest Renzel said that evidence has been presented, indicating that felonies were committed. "It is also the opinion of the jury that better planning and foresight on the part of responsible authorities could have avoided the bulk of property damage, and that more manpower could have resulted in better crowd control," Renzel continued.

Police Chief Ray Blackmore said after the rally that lack of manpower forced him to withdraw his men for a line around the entire block housing the auditorium; to a small area around the building, allowing the crowd of up to 2,000 to swarm within yards of the door by which Nixon moved to his car.

Some Nixon critics charged that Republicans picked San Jose for a rally, and encouraged demonstrators to dramatize the law and order issue. Others have charged that Nixon personally provoked and aggravated the crowd with his famous V-sign for political purposes.

## MISS WORLD VS. WOMEN'S LIB.

Women's liberation demonstrators, hurling smoke bombs and stink bomb, interrupted the finals of the 1970 Miss World contest Friday night, and temporarily drove comedian Bob Hope off-stage. When Hope returned a few minutes later, after demonstrators had been hustled out of the Albert Hall in London, he was visibly disturbed. He said people who would disrupt the beauty pageant "have got to be on some kind of dope." He then turned away from the microphone and asked "Who are these bastards?"

The young men and women who were escorted outside began their disruption by standing up and shaking rattles. Shortly they began to chant, "Women's liberation," and raised signs which were described as "obscene." Outside, other marchers carried signs. Even Miss Sweden, Maj Christal Johansson, expressed liberationist statements to newsmen, but retracted them after talking to pageant organizers. She had told reporters, "I feel just like a puppet. I don't even want to win. If I were not under contract to the organizers, I would walk out at once." Miss Sweden was a 7-1 favorite to win, but placed fourth. The winner was Miss Hosten from the West Indies.

## STEVENSON REMOVES FLAG FROM LAPEL

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III (D-Ill.) said Wednesday he had taken the flag out of his lapel because he intends to show his patriotism... through hard work in the Senate. The flag pin had appeared midway through his campaign against Republican Senator Ralph T. Smith. Stevenson said he began wearing the pin after he saw a billboard picturing a flag and the words, "Back it, don't buck it. Vote Republican." The billboard seemed to imply "that to be patriotic you had to vote Republican," Stevenson said. "It made me mad." He added "The campaign is over. The billboard is down, I presume. So I have taken my flag down." Stevenson took a consistently anti-administration line during the campaign.

## ENGLISH DECAY TRANSPLANT TOY

"Revolt" and "obscene" are the reactions accompanying the latest children's horror toys in Britain this Christmas season. It began with the discovery of the human transplant game complete with essential spare body parts. The box top invites youngsters to "trade 'em, collect 'em, transplant 'em." For barely nine cents a kit, kiddies can have plastic replicas of hearts, eyes, tongues, lips, lungs, fingers and feet. Thumbs, ears, noses, livers and teeth, also are available.

"How's that for a cozy little collection to hang with the tinsel on the tree?" questions one London newspaper. And to make the game more interesting and realistic, toy manufacturers covered the limbs and organs with mock streams of blood.

The game is called Pieces of Body. A spokesman for the toy manufacturers said the kits come from Hong Kong. He described the toy as a "filthy piece of work." Hong Kong trade and government officials have either denied the allegation, or said they have no knowledge of any such imports into Britain. The government says it has no power to withdraw the transplant game from the market, despite the objections of a Conservative member of Parliament. Another toy greeted this season with horror, is a pregnant doll with a zip-out stomach, from which a baby can be withdrawn.

## Male Contraception

# Sex Role Explained

by Jennie Warner  
and Barry Cooper

Male contraception may be inconvenient sometimes but it is more convenient for a woman to be pregnant for nine months, a lecturer on male contraception said Tuesday at San Diego State.

Speaking to about 100 students in Montezuma Hall, Louis Kessler, assistant professor of health and safety, discussed four methods of contraception widely used by males.

"The first contraceptive method is abstinence, but we can dismiss that immediately," she said.

The second method according to Mrs. Kessler is coitus reservatus, in which the male abstains from ejaculation during intercourse. She said this form of contraception is uncommon today; the only example being a now defunct East Coast commune which practiced this method for religious purposes.

WIDRAWAL TOO RISKY "The third and oldest method known to man is coitus interruptus, more commonly known as withdrawal," she said. "Man has been using this method ever since he began to realize the relation between coitus and pregnancy."

Mrs. Kessler condemned this method as being risky for four major reasons.

The first reason she gave was the great possibility that sperm are present in the male semen. The male does not have to ejaculate for sperm to be present.

Secondly, ejaculation occurs in stages. Many times, according to Mrs. Kessler, males have a preejaculation before the major ejaculation that they are not aware of.

"Man has enormous difficulty determining when withdrawal should take place," she said.

This leads to the third problem of man's inability to withdraw.

LOSE CONTROL "When males reach a certain point, they have no control over their actions a few seconds before and during ejaculation," Mrs. Kessler said.

The fourth risk is the possibility of the male ejaculating close enough to the vaginal opening so that sperm is deposited there.

Besides the danger of pregnancy, there are also possibilities of psychological dangers for the female and the male.

"The method can produce more psychological harm in the female because the woman is worried her partner will not withdraw in time," she said.

Female anxiety with this method is a gross bummer simply because it doesn't give the female time to gain satisfaction.

"But, coitus interruptus is better than nothing," she said.

CONDOMS WIDELY USED The fourth method of contraception is the use of condoms.

"Prior to 1965 and the development of the pill, this was the most widely used mechanical device for birth control," Mrs. Kessler said. Use of the condom dates back to 1564 when it was invented by an Italian physician named Gallopi. It was originally made of thin sheepskin or men.

"The major problem with the use of condoms today is the male's inability to properly use them and people's attitudes towards their use," she said.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CONFLICT In the United States there is a misconception that condoms are used only as a protective measure against venereal disease, according to Mrs. Kessler. This creates psychological conflict because they are often thought of as unnatural.

"Since the condom must be put on before any sexual play, women often become psychologically turned off," she said.

Mrs. Kessler explained that there is no difference in sensation when a male is or is not wearing a condom. It is all psychological.

It is the inexperienced males who complain most about the use of a condom," she said, "but it is up to the male to take the responsibility for providing premarital contraception."

Condoms are available in any drugstore, she said, and it is important if males are going to purchase them that they know how to properly use them.

She emphasized the selection of a good brand as being important and that it should be properly put on. She said a condom should be rolled on and not slipped on.

"Condoms, if used properly, are 100 per cent reliable," she said. "In addition, the woman's use of vaginal foam increases the reliability that pregnancy will not occur."

The four methods of contraception, Mrs. Kessler said, are as reliable as the people who use them.

## MALE STERILIZATION

Mrs. Kessler then discussed

the process of male sterilization called vasectomy. This is process where the tubes to the seminal vessels are severed and cauterized so that sperm ejaculation cannot take place.

Vasectomies are irreversible and should not be considered as a method of contraception.

Mrs. Kessler does not see a bright future for contraceptive research.

"The Federal Drug Administration research restrictions for contraceptives are very strict," she said. "This is due to the Congressional investigations last year."

RESTRICTED RESEARCH She said the restrictions make it so expensive that research is almost impossible.

"It costs three to four million dollars to do one study on one chemical," Mrs. Kessler said. She did not see any male contraceptive in the foreseeable future.

"Males are less susceptible to the idea of lessening their fertility," she said. "Therefore, no research firm will spend the money to develop a male contraceptive."



# Writing Clinic Focuses on the Individual

Robert Miller  
Staff Writer

A clinic for students having difficulty in writing has recently been formed. According to Suzanne Jacobs, its supervisor, the clinic was set up in response to the variety of writing problems encountered by students.

The Writing Clinic plans to cope with the student's individual writing difficulties. For instance, it might serve to help a student learn the mechanics of writing course papers, according to Jacobs.

"Learning to write is very much an individual thing. It's not a problem of a general nature, so we can't set up a general procedure," said Jacobs.

The program is designed to attack areas of writing weakness resulting from the background of the individual student. According to Jacobs, most of the work is done with foreign students and entering freshman, each group having its own particular set of problems.

"We first diagnose the individual's problem and then we find a way to successfully deal with it. We're working for the end-result of a paper that sounds good, makes sense, is forceful and focuses on an idea. To achieve this we use a pragmatic approach dealing with each individual student," said Jacobs.

According to Jacobs, the program is set up in a way that allows individual attention by the tutor on each of the students. Teaching Assistants from Literature and Linguistics, volunteering their time, each meet with a student on a one-to-one basis whenever the

student feels he needs help. The student comes with a rough draft of one of his papers and both the TA and the student work to solve the errors in writing technique relevant to that student, said Jacobs.

"Learning to write has always been very difficult. There is no set rules to tell the person how to write. Writing is a skill, not a body of knowledge," said Jacobs.

Presently eight people are taking advantage of the Writing Clinic. Jacobs attributes this low number of students to a lack of time, since the program started in the middle of October, and an insufficient amount of publicity. The Clinic will continue to function for the remainder of this academic year, with future plans determined by need, said Jacobs.

During the fall quarter, the Writing Clinic will be located in Building 2A on the Muir campus, room number 1872. The telephone is x 1944.



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In the early 1920's these dozen leading Scientists (then known as The Technical Alliance, later as Technocracy) predicted the Wall Street Market Crash of 1929-30, based upon America's conversion of Natural Resources, and the impact of mounting installed technology on our social economy.

This prediction and warning was ridiculed and laughed at by America's prominent Bankers, Politicians and Industrialists (just as the predicted demise of our present Economy is being poo-poo'd today).

When the now-historic Market Crash hit, in 1929-30 (right on schedule as predicted)—many of those same laughing Bankers, Politicians and Industrialists jumped from their penthouses, in a wave of mass-suicide, rather than face the changes being forced on the American Scene by advancing technology.

But the accurately-predicted 1929 Market Crash was only Technocracy's "openers". Before making any long-term investments, read the next issue of OPERATION SURVIVAL. P. O. Box 2019, La Jolla, Ca. 92037.

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**CONDOMS WIDELY USED**

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# opinion

## Instituting Hebraic Studies

Bonnie Saichek

This university, of which I am proud to be a member, lacks study in an essential sphere of human knowledge—Hebraic culture. The realm and value of this subject is hard to capsule: within the Old Testament alone are found roots of political reform, social equality and economic socialism. Its literature and poetry ranks with the finest ever written, serving as an inspiration for artists in generations through the present day. The history recorded in the books of Samuel and Kings (verified more every day by recent archaeological findings) provides us with one of the most complete pictures of human activity prior to the historians of classical antiquity. The struggle of early Israelites to maintain their state in the face of hostile neighbors is remarkably similar, and perhaps very pertinent, to the Mid-East crisis today.

Hebraic culture does not end with the conclusion of the Bible. Jews experienced, contributed to, or borrowed from almost every aspect of western culture: Greek rationalism, Moslem science, the mysticism of the Middle Ages, the barbarism of the great power game of modern Europe, and—if successful—what historians will call today's age of rebirth and renewal.

We all recognize that today's "revolution" is not a desire for something totally new, but rather an urgent yearning to recapture and establish some basic principles lost in the confusion of mass society. We want a community where human dignity, creativity, universal freedom and the responsibility that must accompany it are encouraged. The Hebraic authors recognized these profound values over three millennia ago, so it seems a wise idea to study this mature, yet constantly rejuvenated, civilization.

To what extent can we pursue this study at UCSD? There is one cultural traditions sequence, miraculously covering the 4,000 years of Jewish history in three quarters. Obviously, this is only enough for a minimal introduction. Almost a hundred students enrolled the first time it was offered. If their interest is sparked, there is no way to continue the study. Independent study of the original texts is virtually impossible; the only Hebrew taught is an independent course, via tapes, in the spoken language.

Five hundred years ago, during the renaissance of knowledge and inquiry, every major European university, realizing the value and importance of Hebrew study, employed a Hebraic scholar, sometimes importing him from other countries. The practice extended to the universities of this country, where Hebrew was a required subject, on a par with Latin. The first professor hired at Harvard was employed to teach Hebrew. In testimony to its importance and popular comprehension, the baccalaureate address at Yale was given in Hebrew until 1820. Besides its classical value alone, Hebrew is a basic foundation for studies in later literature, history and philosophy. Furthermore, it is a modern language. UCSD offers a study abroad program to Israel, but does not offer instruction in that country's language in order to prepare for and fully appreciate the program.

If a university attempts to teach an understanding of human history, it is a gross oversight to deny students the opportunity to study Hebrew. I realize that this school is still in the process of expansion, both physically and intellectually. To its own credit and for the inestimable benefit of its students, I urge that this subject be placed at the top of priorities on the schedule of additions.

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### Opinion

# Marcuse: Where He Stands And What It Means

Mike Roberts

I spent two hours last Thursday night listening to Dr. Herbert Marcuse, asking him questions, trying to get at the roots of his ideas. My reactions: incredulity, fear and desperation.

I found it incredulous that anyone would give credence to this man; that anyone would actually take him seriously, much less hail him as a philosopher.

I felt fear and desperation because I saw embodied in this kindly looking old man, all the evils and shames of mankind as I have come to know them.

My highest commitment is to the principle that a man can be, and must be, a conscious, rational being of supreme value to himself. Translated into politics, this means a belief in the supreme importance of individual rights, all of which spring from one right—a man's right to his own life. This means a man has a right to the products of his mind and his labor, and a right to the freedom of taking any action he deems necessary to work and live in this world so long as he violates no one else's right.

At the base of all the world's most destructive creeds lies the denial of this right, or the overruling of it by some higher, otherworldly cause which is always shrouded in mystery.

The German Socialists (Nazi stands for National Socialist Workers Party of Germany) denied individual rights in favor of the state and the concentration camps, and six million Jewish dead resulted. Russia did the same thing, and a bloodier domestic slaughter would be hard to name.

#### It Adds up to Death

You just cannot deny individual rights and have a viable society. Whatever you name the rules—Christianity, Fascism, Nazism, Communism, Socialism, Leftist policies—it doesn't matter. They all add up to the same thing—death. If you deny the life of society as a whole and of yourself. Denial of life—this is death.

Where does Dr. Marcuse stand here? He did make this fairly clear. He wants the abolition of capitalism, i.e. the abolition of individual achievement and ownership; in fact, the complete absence of individual rights, and importance in favor of the collective. The collective, "the public good" or "the glory of the fatherland"—it doesn't matter—self immolation is just that, no matter how it is phrased.

#### Not Thinking is Key to Belief

What is the key to such a belief? Only one thing will let you think such thoughts for long evasion. Don't think. Let your fear, your self-loathing, your desire for power over your fellows, cloud your reason and block your mind. This mode of thinking is the key to the anti-intellectual element in the new left. The demand for instant solutions, the senseless confrontations, and the ever-growing rejection of reality through the use of drugs, all stem from a self-destructive mentality that rejects its own ability to think.

All this passed through my mind as I talked to Dr. Marcuse.

When I asked him about the role of the creatively productive mind in society, he ignored the word productive completely and proceeded to give a less-than-half answer to the effect that as industrialization increased, physical labor would be eliminated, and everyone could turn to mental (i.e. creative) pursuits. Who would bring about this industrialization? Mystery.

He repeatedly spoke of a "free," i.e. ideal society. How would this society be organized? What would be the role of the individual and repression? He did not know or guess. That was still to be determined. Mystery.

#### Mystery Continues

I asked him for a definition of man, an entity about which he has written many thousands of words. His answer: "Some things just can't be defined." Mystery. When I pressed him he gave me a description in terms of basic instincts, not intelligence, not rationality—instinct. What are the roots of instinct? Mystery.

What is opinion on America's current gradual political move toward Socialism? He laughed at the choice of words. He laughed still harder when I substituted Communism or Fascism for Socialism on the basis that there is no real

difference between them. He never did answer my question. Mystery.

#### Expert of Evasion

Time and time again I tried to grab hold of his philosophy and expose it. All I got was mystery and deeper mystery. A quick change of subject, a twisted interpretation of the question, a condescending tone of voice accompanied by a dismissal. He was an expert of evasion.

A philosophy whose base is shrouded and unclear, a structure of ideas built on quicksand, a set of notions purporting to be a guide to "liberate" man, which, in fact, is a formula for his destruction—what are these? I submit that they are an accurate summation of all the ideological problems that have faced mankind. I further submit that the greatest task facing us today is to confront, denounce and in that fashion destroy these notions, which, and this the greatest tragedy, we feel neither the need nor the desire to do so.

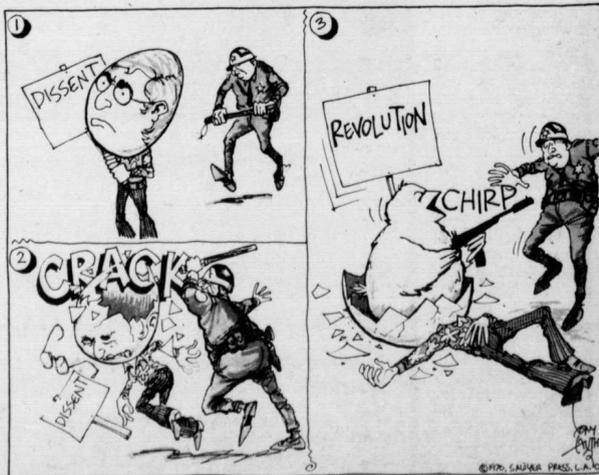
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## Got Something To Say?

The editorial pages of the TRITON TIMES are open to the entire University community. If you feel the paper is too liberal or too conservative, why not help to try and change its direction. If you feel certain issues or viewpoints have been ignored or de-emphasized why not express them yourself. The TRITON TIMES seeks articles expressing the views of individuals and organizations, students and faculty, and administration and concerned citizens. If you feel your writing ability is equal to some of our columnists the opportunity to contribute on a regular basis is also open. All potential columnists should contact the editorial director; individual articles of opinion should be sent or delivered to the same. How well we reflect the University can be determined only through feedback from our readers. You can and should criticize or commend any part of the paper through letters-to-the-editor.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Dogs at Mesa

In his letter (T.T., Nov. 20), Craig Glad argues that I have misrepresented his actions and my own. He points out that he no longer has two dogs. I am pleased that the problem is self-corrected. The fact remains that for nearly 2-1/2 months, Glad housed two dogs which were often allowed to roam through the apartment complex. Many tenants can attest to the fact that both of Glad's dogs were a constant source of mischief; there are several mothers willing to testify in court that Glad's dog bit their children. Mr. Glad must pardon these women if they insist on anonymity. Strangely, they have been reticent to appear in public since Glad's boarder threatened to bomb several apartments. Mr. Glad's dog continues to be a nuisance. In the week since my letter, Glad's dog has played in the sand at the playground at least twice, and has urinated and defecated several times throughout the complex. In one incident (Nov. 15) Glad walked while his dog devedacted and then walked on with no effort to clean the mess. The fact is, that over a period of two months, Glad resisted all reasonable efforts encouraging him to restrain his dogs. Only since I have threatened a law suit, has slight effort been made to enforce our contracts and remove dogs.

By my motion, at a recent Mesa Council meeting, a kennel fund was established; at that time I pledged \$5 to this fund and encouraged others to do the same. Ruth Astle, Dave Thompson, Craig Glad and Wayne Catalano, all pro-dog, were present when this motion was made and passed. Interestingly, Mr. Catalano, the boarder who actually owned Glad's second dog, commented that he would never put his dog in a kennel. I cannot believe that Glad did not know of this fund. Earlier, at the same meeting, Vickie Lee Thompson explained that Glad hoped to use his dog as a guide dog. Several tenants, including myself, expressed our doubts that this was possible, and offered to work to obtain a guide dog if one were genuinely desired. Our suggestion was ignored. Nearly 60 people attended this meeting; if my offer there was not "public," then Mr. Glad has a strange use for this word. Finally, Mr. Glad comments bitterly that "... my privacy has been destroyed, my family insulted verbally and in print. ... I do not believe I have ever insulted Craig Glad. The gist of my earlier letter in the Triton Times was that Glad's dogs were but one example of a wide-spread problem, and that Glad should not be persecuted. I shall now rectify my failure to insult Mr. Glad properly. Mr. Glad, your action of introducing dogs, in violation of your contract and your neighbor's wishes, is reprehensible and has destroyed the good feelings

that typified neighborly interactions at Mesa. Your letter's closing "peace" is a world apart from your senselessly aggressive affront to your neighbors. If your privacy has been destroyed, I am pleased. You must learn that your tenant-neighbors will not stand aside while, through your arrogant, self-righteous disregard of rules, our children are endangered.

Jim Conner

#### Jensen Theory

I received a leaflet yesterday from SDS concerning the presentation of the Jensen Theory by Dr. Harry Munsinger. They state, the theory "has been widely discredited. Why then is this

theory being presented at the University?" Marxist theory has been widely discredited also, to say the least. Do you think the Regents were justified in preventing Angela Davis from presenting it in the University? Admittedly, the circumstances in these two cases are quite different, but in principle they are the same. Whether the Jensen Theory is a racist theory or not is not a part of the principle issue. Don't attack Munsinger's right to present the theory. I think the SDS efforts would be more effective if their criticisms were directed to the theory itself, as should be all opposition to recent ideology.

R. Noble



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## Pacific Beach



Concert Review

Saturday Night at the Concert

Terry Barak Arts Editor

Fifty cents was the price of admission for the Boz Scaggs Concert held last Saturday night in the gym, and the audience got what it paid for.

The evening's performance began about 20 minutes late with a surprisingly good local San Diego band called Sequoya. In spite of lacking strong vocals and outstanding musicianship, their sound came across quite together and well-organized. Sequoya's variety in instrumentation was effective in maintaining the audience's interest, as members of the group switched from one instrument to the next. In total, sax, flute, coronet, xylophone, guitar, bass, and drums were used. Their varied moods of music went from a brass chorus reminiscent of the T.J.B. to mellow jazz solos on the organ or xylophone, with plenty of hard rock (Sons of Champlin variety) in-between. Sequoya played nearly all original music; they could have benefited from using more harmony and better singing.

The featured attraction of the evening was a San Francisco-based group led by Boz Scaggs, an ex-member of the Steve



The lead guitar/ singer of Sequoya, seen in last Saturday night's concert in the gym.

Miller Blues Band. Boz Scaggs (the group) were obviously professional compared to Sequoya—each member accomplished on his own instrument. However, they lacked in good leadership and coordination of sound: they were blaringly loud, the different instruments fighting each other for dominance resulting in something resembling chaos in sound. With more attention given to good mixing, they doubtless would have sounded much better. Boz Scaggs performed blues-based rock; but nothing sounded very original.

Without a doubt, the outstanding feature of this concert was the audience itself. Their responsiveness to the music on stage and their attention paid to the groups was in complete contrast to the apathy exhibited by the audience at the last UCSD concert (outdoors featuring Hot Tuna). Both Sequoya and Boz Scaggs were very warmly received, the latter getting two standing ovations. From the smiles of both groups and their managers, the performers really enjoyed their concert at UCSD.

POETRY

about the beach, waves, and/or surfing is wanted by the Triton Times Art Dept.

See Terry at the TT Office.



Sargun Tont Arts Writer

One of the major diseases of 20th Century man is to oversimplify complex things, and the crudest product of this process has been to write "how-to-do-it" books. Books have been written, guaranteed to make us millionaires overnight; treatises have been published on basket weaving, how to hit a golf ball squarely, how to stop worrying and live it up, how to lose 50 lbs. in two

"One wonders about what people have been doing in their bedrooms for all these years without the benefit of the "how-to-do-it" sex books."

weeks, ad infinitum. The first offender of this trend in this country was, of course, Dale Carnegie, a bespectacled, gregarious man who was especially popular with used car dealers and the like. Among the latest popular offenders, you can always count on the editors of Reader's Digest, who periodically come up with goodies like, "Ten Steps for a Longer Life," or something on that order.

The rise or fall of popularity of this kind of book is usually well correlated with the socio-economic, cultural or technological trends, although sometimes they are instigated by singular events. For example, if a lucky individual makes a million dollars with an investment of \$10, you know very well that the market will be deluged with "how-to-make-a-million-bucks" books shortly after.

The value of these kinds of books is often questionable. Some may do some good, some may be ignored, thus leaving no effect. But it is highly probable that some may do more harm than good. ("Popular Mechanics" type books would be a good example of the first, and the popular medical books of the last kind.) Nevertheless, an inspection of these types of books is very important since, as we have mentioned earlier, they are very good indicators of the current trends.

Thus it comes to us as something of a mild shock to see the current popularity of "how-to-do-it" books on sex. Of course, sex has always been popular, as are the books written on it, or around it. But it baffles us somewhat to see two recent books, which are currently numbers one and two on the best seller list. One, written by a local San Diego physician is Everything You

Always Wanted to Know About Sex, by David Reuben, M.D., (David McKay Company, Inc., New York, New York, 342 pages, \$6.95). The other, by a lady with the pen-name of "J", is The Sensuous Woman, Lyle Stuart, Inc., New York, 192 pages, \$6.00). One wonders about what people have been doing in their bedrooms for all these years without the benefit of these books. To set the record straight, Dr. Reuben's work is the better



is hard to see how any harm is done. Sometimes he is quite philosophical. On whether sex occasionally brings on a heart attack or not, he writes: "And when you get right down to it, there are worse ways to leave this world!" Some would be noble contributions to a sexual version of "Believe It or Not": "A single act of intercourse is the exercise equivalent of about half an hour of jogging or

"Today's woman is moving toward a level where she wants to be treated as a human being and not as a plaything."

outlook, she undertakes a program to be a sensuous woman and wants to share her experiences with the other ladies. From a man's point of view the book seems to be an insult to the intelligence of the ladies. The preaching oscillates between a female drugstore Freud and imbecility of the highest order. Today's woman is moving toward a level where she wants to be treated as a

human being and not as a plaything.

On the other hand, the book has one charm—humor. Not since the days of Henry Miller and later Don Leavy are we treated to sex humor of this caliber. In the "Sex-What to Wear" section, she tells about a friend of hers whose wig is accidentally pulled away by her beau. . . . for a terrible moment he thought he had somewhat inadvertently scalped her. . . .

The book is full of advice, but nothing new since the days of Kama Sutra and Human Sexual Response. Whereas Masters and Johnson experimented under laboratory conditions, Miss "J" is a walking laboratory herself. Her account can be broken down into the following components: a) variations on a theme by Vatsyana; b) a modern day Fanny Hill with a touch of a castrated D. H. Lawrence; and c) a sly interpretation of Masters and Johnson.

But why bother? Since all these have been done expertly in the past, Miss "J" would be well advised to start writing humorous sex fiction where she could fill a part of the gap.

Book Review

SEX REDISCOVERED ALL YOU CAN ASK

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex by Dr. David Reuben, M.D. David McKay Co., Inc., N.Y., \$6.95

The Sensuous Woman by "J" Lyle Stuart, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. \$6.00

attempts to answer questions like, "But aren't some people undersexed?—What can a woman do to initiate sexual intercourse?—What are the mechanics of petting?—What is a street whore?, etc." Some of the answers, like the ones on abortion, are quite informative. Some are pure speculation without any scientific data to back them up. For example, Reuben writes on peeping and exhibition: "Aside from being naughty in the moralistic sense of the word, it

forty minutes of calisthenics." So, those of you who are interested in keeping fit, stop jogging and start loving! Miss "J", we are informed by some accounts, is the kind of lady you wouldn't notice in a crowd. Thus, with an action-speaks-louder-than-looks

Express Your Ideas In Triton Times

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Record Review

Badfinger—The Beatles Resurrected?

Terry Barak Arts Editor

Is Badfinger the Beatles in disguise? Perhaps after the latter's widely publicized breaking-up of last Spring they wanted to start anew with a fresh name. So rumor may have it, and anyone who has heard Badfinger's current hit single, "No Matter What," will acknowledge the similarity in sounds.

To clarify the issue, Badfinger is not the Beatles; that is not to say that hearing them revives old memories of four mop-headed musicians from Britain who turned the pop music world upside-down in 1964. And adding to the coincidence of like sounds, Badfinger records for the Beatle-owned Apple Records.

If the following lyrics from "No Matter What" are familiar to you, then the melody will be too:

"No matter what you are, I will always be with you; No matter what you do-oo, Oh yeah, I love you so much. . . ."

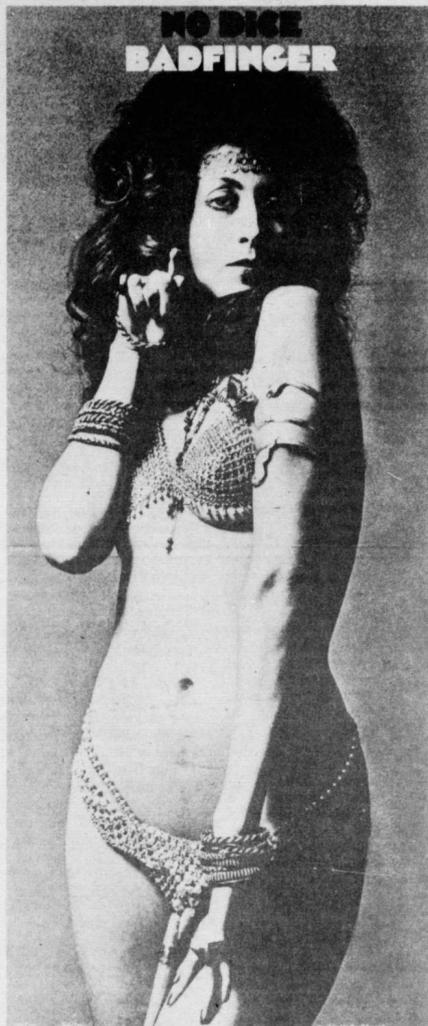
Badfinger's songs really stick with you. They are the kind of thing that you can sing for joy when in the shower, driving, in bed, et al.

If you still are unable to place who Badfinger are, do you remember the theme song from the Ringo Starr-Peter Sellers movie, "The Magic Christian?" The song, a Paul McCartney composition called "Come and Get It," was believed by most people to have been performed by the Beatles.

Badfinger are stylized after the 1964 sound of the Beatles and in common many facets. Both have rather trite lyrics, although fun to hear, and easy to remember. Both make use of the same instrumentation: lead and rhythm guitars, bass and drums. And, both use a similar approach in the vocals: "ne yeahs, ooohs, and aaaaahs that were so popular in the early Mersey Beat days.

The music of Badfinger is too enjoyable to dismiss as merely a copy. Ordinarily, we tend to disregard one musical group which seems to be overtly copying the style of another. But, the Beatles are no longer together; even if they were, they

wouldn't be performing music in the style of their early days. BADFINGER is a worthwhile collection of songs filling the void left by the departure of the early Beatle sound.



POSSIBILITIES



EARLY WORKS

"Early Works," a Yugoslavian film, will be showing this Saturday through Tuesday, November 28-December 1, at the Unicorn Theatre.

Prison Reform Concert At S.D. State

In the tradition of a Johnny Cash or a Merle Haggard, Denny Hall, a singer of songs of prison reform, will give a free concert at San Diego State College, Tuesday, November 24.

Hall and a group of women from Corona Penitentiary called the Astrological Soulers will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center under the sponsorship of the Associated Students Cultural Arts Board.

Singer Phyllis McNeil, a Corona inmate, will solo some of her compositions at the performance.

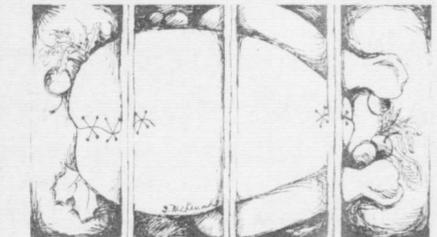
Hall, born in Hell's Kitchie,

New York, first got into trouble at the age of 6 years. He subsequently spent 16 years in prisons. While in prison he taught himself to play guitar and write songs.

He records for Capitol Records and he has appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Della Reese Show," and "The Steve Allen Show."

His songs deal with the lament of life inside prison gates. His group will sing songs from his Capitol album "Listen! Listen! Listen!" including "Uncle Sam Ain't No Woman But He Sure Can Take Your Man," "Big Steel Prison Gates," and "Desperation '70's."

The group has played college campuses and prison benefits.



National Liberation in the Middle East An Israeli View

Israelis speak on self-determination in Mid-East politics, offering the Israeli solution to the Palestinian problem.

Today at 8:00 P.M. HL 1205, Revelle Sponsored by Jewish Student Association

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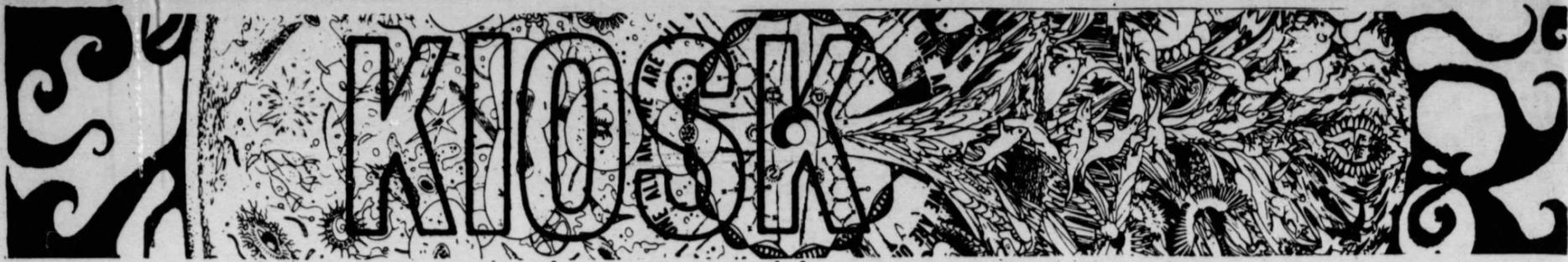
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**TUESDAY,  
November 24**

**LECTURES-DISCUSSIONS**—3:30 p.m., HL AUD: meeting of the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate.

5 p.m., Formal Lounge. Revelle Commons: History Colloquium. Dr. Marysa Gerassi, "Revolutionary Trends in Latin America."

7:30 p.m., Mural Room of the La Jolla Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., 7911 Herschel St.: National Organization for Women meeting. N.O.W. is a civil rights organization working for equal participation of women in the rights and responsibilities of American society. Del Mar attorney Peggy Porter will speak on the new California divorce law. Men and women invited.

8 p.m., HL 1205: Israeli students in southern California will hold a panel discussion on the Palestinian question.

8 p.m., HL 1205: Jewish lecturers Bordin and Cusun, "National Liberation in the Mideast."

8 p.m., USB 2622: Indian speakers.

**MUSIC**—7 and 10 p.m., "Back Door" at San Diego State Aztec Center: Mason Proffit. Tickets \$1.85, at Aztec Ticket Office.

**MEETINGS**—6 p.m., 2C-1110: Surfing Club.

4 p.m., soccer field: Soccer Club. 4:30 p.m., Revelle Informal Lounge: Christian Science Organization.

7:30 p.m.: Matthews dorms: Third College Rap Sessions.

8 p.m., 2A-2101: Bagpipe Band.

**WEDNESDAY,  
November 25**

TV—6:30 p.m., Channel 15:

"Realities." Galbraith vs. Buckley.

8:30, Channel 15: "Civilization." The Light of Experience: Light revolutionizes the artwork of Rembrandt and Vermeer in 17th Century Europe, a time also for mathematics and the reason of Descartes, Newton, and Wren.

9:30 p.m., Channel 15: "The Nader Report." Food Additives. The food industry and the FDA are attacked for allowing the consumer to be victimized by "processed" foods.

**SPORTS**—8 p.m., Sports Arena: hockey: San Diego Gulls vs. Salt Lake City.

**THURSDAY,  
November 26**

**THANKSGIVING DAY**

TV—10 p.m., Channel 15: "Soul," featuring Herbie Hancock and his jazz sextet.

**FRIDAY, November 27**

**ADMINISTRATIVE HOLIDAY**

**SPORTS**—8 p.m., Sports Arena: basketball: San Diego Rockets vs. Atlanta Hawks

**MOVIES**—No Friday Nite Flicks. Unicorn—"The End of A Priest." 1969, Czechoslovakia. For more info call 454-7373 or 459-4343.

**SATURDAY,  
November 29**

**ART EXHIBIT**—10-5 p.m., Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park: original graphics sale. Priced from \$5—1,000, most under \$100.

**SPORTS**—8 p.m., Sports Arena: hockey: San Diego Gulls vs. Phoenix Roadrunners.

8 p.m., San Diego Stadium: football: San Diego State vs. Iowa State University. Students \$2.

TV—12:30 p.m., Channel 10. National Science Foundation produced Deep Sea Drilling Project film. The film was shot in color aboard the Glomar Challenger and combines the look and sound of contemporary cinema with the story of one of the nation's most successful and interesting projects.

**RADIO**—11 a.m., KECR 93.3 FM: "Runaway World," panel discussion of current topics and interviews of students on campus.

**MOVIE**—Unicorn—"Early Works." 1969, Yugoslavia.

**SUNDAY, November 29**

**ART EXHIBIT**—12:30—5 p.m., Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park: graphics sale. Prices from \$5—1,000. Most under \$100.

**MUSIC**—5 p.m., Sports Arena: Ten Years After. Tickets in advance \$4.75, at the door, \$5.

TV—8:30 p.m., Channel 15: "Our Vanishing Wilderness." The Chain of Life. Program is last in a series: examines new trends toward more intelligent use of the earth's natural resources.

**MOVIE**—Unicorn—"Early Works." 1969, Yugoslavia. For more info call 454-7373 or 459-4343.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FROM THE FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE:** Grant checks for the Winter Quarter will be ready December 7. Loan checks will be issued by the Loan Office, 204MC: all other checks will be available at the Accounting Office, 301MC.

All students receiving aid are advised that renewal applications for the 1971-72 academic year will be in the mail by November 30. Since addresses are not always correct, students failing to receive this material by December 5 should come into the Financial Aids office, 250MC, and obtain the necessary forms.

Deadlines for all scholarship applications is January 15; March 15 for applications for all other forms of financial assistance.

New hours of the Financial Aids Office: 9—5, M—F.

**FROM THE INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION OFFICE:** the deadline for applicants to this year's Education Abroad programs in Mexico City and Paris is being extended to December 1.

Students who may wish to apply or who desire more information about this program should contact the International Education office in 250MC.

**COMMUNITY RELATIONS**

Jewish students have been asked to speak on their campus life and problems as Jews at the University for a Community Synagogue. The date for the discussion will be December 8 at the Scripps Miramar Ranch. Interested students please contact Alvin Schnurr, 453-5844.

**Anomaly Factory** previews January production "IYE" on December 4 & 5. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

The UCSD Library will celebrate the receipt of its 750,000th volume on Tuesday, November 24, at 10:30 a.m. in the main floor entrance area of the Central University Library. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. The work, a first edition of Fielding's **Tom Jones**, will be presented to Acting Chancellor York by the Friends of the UCSD Library, represented by Mr. Elliott Cushman, president, and Dr. Francis Smith, Chairman of the Acquisitions Committee.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Wanted**

Need Junior or Senior Yr. French major to tutor nights. Call 488-0721 after 6.

Wanted - College girl to do light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Ocean Beach area - private front living. 222-0455

**HOUSING**

Within bicycling distance of UCSD. Half an apartment, part of a house, etc. Call 273-5506 after 6 p.m.

Performers needed to wear sculpture-hands, bread, rain-bows, etc. Meet Wednesday; Nov 25 in front of UCSD Art Gallery at noon.

**For Sale**

Vox Royal Guardsman Mint cond. \$450/ or offer 459-3044

'56 Ford Station Wagon \$75 or best offer call ext. 1792

'67 Chevelle SS396 Gold convertible. 755-3990

'58 TR3, '63 engine/ trans. Price \$500. Call 459-5410.

68 VW Fastback Sedan call eve. after 5:30 or weekends. 223-0132 or ext. 2629 Wayne Frater

'66 VW Van—AM/ FM Radio good condition. Call 755-8701 or 453-2000, ext. 2240.

'70 Yamaha 200 cc 1300 mi. Must sell. Call after 4 p.m. M-F any time on weekends 461-6683

**COSMETICS.** For 9-25c Samples of Randal non-allergic Cosmetics, (made from fruits, herbs, ferns, flowers, etc. and no harmful chemicals) send only 1.00 to Randall Cosmetics P.O. Box 2019, La Jolla, Calif. State of skin is dry, normal, or combination.

Brand new Minolta MG 16 with flash foot. \$35 or best offer. Must sell. Call Mark 755-3990

**Personals**

You are cordially invited to a special pre-Christmas under \$50 sale. December 5 and 6. **FABULOUS GIFTS! UNBELIEVABLE BUYS!** at the ART CENTER, 1159 Camino Del Mar for info call 755-1630 all artists and craftsmen are invited to sell their wares.

**Services**

Persons needing help in passing proficiency in German or tutoring in German. Contact Mr. Werner Mayr X 2765 or 453-8296

Typing—IBM—Reasonable rates—Call 488-3188.

Faculty and Students. Grants available testing consumer products. Minimum of strings attached. For info write Gable 6648 Muirlands, La Jolla.

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ravioli, spaghetti (half-half) salad, roll, beverage 99¢	lasagna salad, roll, beverage 1.10 1.10
lasagna salad, roll, beverage 1.10	WEDNESDAY
spaghetti, meat balls salad, roll, beverage 1.10	FRIDAY
chicken caccatori salad, roll, beverage 1.10	abalone patty salad and beverage 1.10
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- #858 Oakland-London (r.t.) Dec. 19-Jan. 3 (via T.I.A.) including tax \$249<sup>00</sup>
- Ski Holiday in Innsbruck, Austria Dec. 19-Jan. 4 including tax \$499<sup>00</sup>  
(Price includes round trip flight, all lifts, hotels, breakfast for 14 days)
- Spring (one way only) Flights \$499<sup>00</sup>**
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- #116 Oakland-London March 20, 1971 (via T.I.A.) including tax \$139<sup>00</sup>

All flights are open to students, employees, staff and faculty of the University of California and their immediate families.

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