

UCSB BREAKS OUT IN 'GHETTO' RIOT, REAGAN DECLARES STATE OF EMERGENCY

Roger Showley
News Editor

UC Santa Barbara, known as the University of California's calmest, quietest campus, felt another blow to its stereotype Wednesday and yesterday when student frustration in the surrounding community erupted into a so-called "student ghetto riot".

Realty companies, a branch of the Bank of America, and Goleta police cars were the targets of the residents of Isla Vista, the residential area that borders on UCSB, where the majority of the 18,000 student body lives. In response policemen from Santa Barbara county teargassed the rioters, and arrested 38 people at last count.

Gov. Reagan called a state of extreme emergency after meeting with city and county officials yesterday in Santa Barbara, and promised to provide National Guard units and Highway Patrolmen when local officials requested them.

He further said that he would ask State Attorney-General Lynch to investigate to see who the leaders are. If William Kunstler, the defending attorney for the Chicago Seven trial who spoke at UCSB Wednesday, is invited to speak at another campus of the university, Reagan said he would call a special meeting of the Board of Regents to prevent Kunstler's appearance.

He further said that any large groups congregating in the Isla Vista area will not be tolerated. As a result, 350 policemen were sent to the site of a rally last night at 6 p.m. to disperse any crowds that might have appeared. According to EL GAUCHO, the UCSB campus news-

paper, the actions against the companies are a result of "exploitation" of students, who occupy about three-fourths of the homes and apartments surrounding the campus. The Bank of America was attacked because it was seen as representing "the financing of the Vietnam War and capitalist repression."

Reaction from UCSB indicates, EL GAUCHO reporters said yesterday, that the university can take disciplinary action against students who are involved, but official policy has not been decided upon.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle said at a Thursday press conference, "There is no reason why we cannot resolve these differences peacefully, given the commitment to do so."

Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed went on to say that the students have valid complaints because of their lack of sufficient voice in community policy. In campus governance he said UCSB was trying to increase student involvement.

ASUCSB Executive Vice-President Greg Knell reiterated Goodspeed's remarks by saying that students face a "denial of access to channels of authority", meaning civil authorities.

He explained that residents in Isla Vista frequently find their apartments burglarized, their friends harassed by police, and experience tension with the realtors.

The activities in Isla Vista began Tuesday night when, after a non-student was arrested by police, a group of students and non-students fire-bombed a sheriff's car, set bonfires in the streets of Isla Vista, and broke windows of realty company buildings.

On Wednesday a crowd of 500-700 people gathered at

"Perfect Park" near the campus at 5:30 after William Kunstler, defending attorney for the Chicago Seven, spoke at the campus stadium. Former student Richard Underwood was arrested and taken to the county jail, and the crowd began marching through the residential community.

By 8 p.m. police had sealed off the entire area, preventing any automobiles from entering or leaving. Rioters began turning over cars, and broke into the Bank of America, where a trash can fire was set.

An hour later, 75 to 80 sheriff's deputies arrived by bus with riot equipment. They were met at the bank with volleys of rocks, which they threw back at the crowd, according to EL GAUCHO sources. They left the scene at 10 o'clock p.m.

The streets were barricaded about midnight and the bank's interior was totally charred. At 2:30, 200 police arrived from UCLA, UC Berkeley, UCSB, Oxnard, and Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties to march through Isla Vista in order to clear the streets. Only about 150 people were still on the streets, EL GAUCHO reported.

By 5 a.m. the police were arresting anyone still lingering outside apartment buildings and homes.

No disturbances occurred yesterday, while state and local officials were meeting to deal with "ghetto riot". Bank of America spokesmen assured clients that their accounts were in no danger, since the records were secured in a vault in the local branch.

The campus is "stunned" by the violence, EL GAUCHO reporters said. Students have mixed feelings about the events, because while they deplore the violence, they condone the reasons which seemed to have prompted the outbursts.

triton times

Volume 9, Issue 8

University of California, San Diego

February 27, 1970

"The university is totally dependent on us. We hold the purse strings. Let's use them."

"We must have a renaissance of Americanism to cope with the barbarians whom we have tolerated too long in our midst."

These are the public thoughts of State Assemblyman John Stull of Leucadia. Though he will appear at UCSD next week to talk on pollution, he has more often been seen as the primary antagonist of the La Jolla campus.

Stull has said that his deep interest in politics stems from a tour of duty in China during the last days of Chiang Kai-shek's mainland regime, and became acute during the political controversies surrounding the Korean conflict. In the early 1950's, Stull was concerned about the "gun gap" and made numerous speeches to various Navy and veterans' groups about increased defense.

Calls For Reform

In 1964 Stull was the executive director of the Goldwater for President campaign in the North County. Having this experience, and knowledge of the Leucadia district (after living there for 20 years), Stull ran for State Assemblyman. His campaign platform called for tax structure reform, promoting "the general welfare while discouraging welfare promoters;" cracking down on the university to "develop academic responsibility rather than anarchy;" increasing the prestige and authority of law enforcement agencies in California; promoting State fiscal independence with less dependency on Federal funding; and lastly supporting the California Water Plan (Feather River Project).

From election day on, Assemblyman Stull launched into attacks against the university, singling out the new UCSD campus for particular vehemence. Stull was in the forefront of the attacks on Professor Herbert Marcuse during the conflict over his

If I ran the University - Stull



"The university is totally dependent on us.
We hold the purse strings."

rehiring by the university. At that time, he called for the immediate dismissal of Marcuse, whom he regards as a "nihilist," on the grounds of "indoctrination of the students in his classroom." Stull also called for Chancellor McGill's removal for supporting Marcuse's rehiring.

When Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver appeared on campus late in 1968, Stull's reaction was violent. Cleaver, "that racist-felon," could not, according to Stull, use the facilities of the university to spout off his "racist, revolutionary rhetoric" to a captive audience.

The tenure system of the

university came under bitter fire from Stull. In 1969, Stull threatened to "introduce a statewide initiative in 1970 to deal with the inadequacies within the Board of Regents." This initiative has since been introduced. The bill is an attempt to deal with professors such as Richard Popkin and Marcuse at UCSD, whom Stull has called "hard-line revolutionaries, eager to overthrow the system."

The university, claims Stull, refuses to see the differences between revolutionary activity and youthful "high spirits." To help distinguish the differences, Stull advocated financial restrictions. "Simply tightening the purse strings would eliminate

campus chaos." The strings have been tightened.

To counter the "system overrun with nihilists," Stull made a number of suggestions dealing with the university in a form letter sent to his constituents in late 1969. These suggestions were designed to "curb the anarchy," and return the university to its former "academic greatness."

First, UC President Charles Hitch is to be fired, and Alex Sheriffs, Gov. Reagan's education advisor, is to take his place. Next, the UC Regents are to change their policy on campus speakers: the "Marcuses, Cleavers and the like" are to be kept out. If this policy cannot be effectively carried out on the local level, the chancellors are to be dismissed.

Militants to be Disallowed

Thirdly, no militant groups of any kind (SDS, Panthers) are to be allowed on campuses. Fourth, each UC student is to enter into a contract with the university which "acknowledges that a college education is a privilege." This contract will ensure that each student will not engage in any disruptive activities on campus. If the contract is broken, the offender is to be given a hearing before a board of conduct, and, if found guilty, dismissed from the UC system entirely.

Sixth, the individual faculty senates are to be reorganized along "democratic lines." No further explanation was given. Lastly, though by no means the least, "nihilist Marcuse" is to be suspended from the classroom.

Elected to the 80th district seat of the State Assembly in 1966, Iowa-born Stull came to California in 1944. Stull received a B.A. from the University of Iowa, and went into the Navy, where he served for 20 years until retiring with the rank of Commander. He married his wife, Babbie, in 1944. The Stulls have one daughter, Sinara, who attends Whittier College, Richard Nixon's alma mater.

by
Dave
Stearns

Anti-War Movement Plans Student Spring Offensive at National Conference

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(CPS)— The nation's largest student antiwar conference gave a vote of confidence to the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) national staff by approving the spring action program of the national executive secretary, Carol Lipman.

Although debate was intense, and often loud, during the three-day SMC-sponsored meeting at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University Feb. 13-15, the less radical, less militant delegates won their fight to keep "Student Mobe" on basically the same path it has tread.

The program calls for a week of antiwar action April 13-18, with local communities creating their own specific programs. April 15 is to be the central date for a national student strike.

More than 3,100 antiwar students from across the country attended the conference, which wound up pitting the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) against SMC's traditional leadership and the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA).

While many of the delegates were independent of organized political affiliation, there was substantial participation by the Progressive Labor party (PL), International Socialists (IS), Cambridge SDS, John Brown anarchists, Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF), GI antiwar movement, RYM, YSA, Yippies, New Mobe and numerous other traditional left and antiwar groups.

Representatives of the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee (VMC) attended, but participated only minimally. Only a handful of Weathermen from Ohio participated.

For the first two days, the splinter groups remained divided over the value of national versus locally-planned actions, the value of peaceful demonstrations versus militant actions and civil disobedience, and the role of anti-racism, anti-imperialism and worker-student alliances in the antiwar movement. Four tons of literature was distributed during the weekend.

RYM's proposal called for a three-month continuing effort, and sought ideological expansion of the "Student Mobe." RYM and the Independent Radical Caucus called for continuous struggle against the war, racism and imperialism all spring rather than for only one week. Included in the program were a week against the draft March 16-21, regional demonstrations at stockholders' meetings of major war corporations (including General Electric) April 20-28 and May mass actions related to the

GI movement.

The RYM proposal sought to change the primary slogan of SMC from "Bring All the Troops Home Now" to "U.S. Out of Viet Nam Now." Supporters argued the former slogan does not deal harshly enough with U.S. imperialism in Viet Nam and it is racist, as it expresses concern for U.S. troops without concern for the Vietnamese people who are dying daily because of the U.S. presence.

The Lipman proposal offers the movement local control of antiwar action, and presents a setback to those delegates wanting another massive Washington D.C. demonstration this spring on the line of last November's action.

Ron Young, project coordinator for the New Mobe (New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam), announced his group's plan to organize "mass demonstrations in hundreds of cities" April 15, the same day as SMC's campus action. Young said New Mobe's winter-spring offensive will concentrate on confronting the oppression of the Third World, the draft, and the profiteering of large corporations, as well as mass action directly against the war.

Miss Lipman said, in presenting her program, "We can now close down schools over the war. We couldn't always do that."

Keynoting the conference, Jerry Gordon of the Cleveland-area Peace Action Council said, "I don't think Richard Nixon's going to sleep very well tonight. . . We'll let it be known that the American antiwar movement is alive and well. . . we're going back to the streets in cities all over the country."

Movement comedian Dick Gregory told a packed gymnasium, "You have your moral force on your side. . . use that moral force as an economic lever. . . you've proved you can get out crowds, so you don't have to play that bullshit numbers game any more."

Despite Gregory's remarks, most of the delegates remained convinced the numbers game is important, and New Mobe's Young said, "Demonstrations against the war will continue until the war is completely ended."

The more radical students expressed fear that SMC's program was merely a continuation of the same approach that has attempted unsuccessfully to end the war since 1966. Their hope lies in the provision of the Lipman proposal encouraging each campus to develop its own plan based on the political awareness of the community.

EYE ON THE MEDIA

by Joel Goodman

'Immediate Pullout' Gains

Another Gallup poll, completed earlier this month, indicates that even though a majority of American adults are still against an immediate pullout of all forces from Viet Nam, an increasing number do actually favor immediate pullout. Gallup lists 35 per cent in favor of an immediate pullout and 55 per cent against it. In November the figures were 21 and 73 per cent, respectively. Of all the age groups polled, grade school children were most in favor of immediate withdrawal (44 per cent), while only 29 per cent of college students held similar opinions.

Maddox Urges Book Burning

Governor Lester Maddox has now called for book-burning in his state of Georgia. At the recent annual Governors' Conference on Education, he told teachers, parents and school administrators: "I challenge you to do your duty. See what has been added to the curriculum at your schools and burn it." He did not specify which texts he thought should be destroyed but said such subjects as anthropology, political science and human ecology "betray our great heritage as Americans and deprive our young people of just pride" and that American history should be taught in their place. Furthermore, he said that sex education courses are aimed at producing "an entire generation of immoral sexual perverts who, like untamed animals, follow the pleasure principle in all their behavior."

Stennis on Chicago

Senator John Stennis suggested Sunday a constitutional amendment to eliminate the right of trial in some cases (such as that of the "Chicago 8"). He said he felt the trial was a disgrace and an attack on the judicial system. "If we can't remedy that some way," he said, "we will have to pass a constitutional amendment to say that under certain conditions a person would forfeit his right to a trial." He thought that the trial "should have been stopped, and until they were willing to proceed as human beings entitled to a trial they should have been kept in jail." The senator said disruptions in the trial were the fault of the defendants and their lawyers, "a willful, deliberate thing, just a continuation of their street riots."

Second Massacre

Evidently My Lai was not the only hamlet almost wiped out on March 16, 1968. According to an NBC news report last week, almost 100 Vietnamese civilians were killed in a nearby village, My Khe, on the same day. Mrs. Ngo Thi De, a survivor, was quoted as saying that American soldiers had been to My Khe several times in the past, and when they landed on March 16, the children ran out to greet them. But the soldiers shot the children; and then she ran for her life. When she returned in the evening, she said, she found about 100 persons dead, including her daughter and grandchild. She said she remembered the day well because her mother and sister were killed at My Lai the same morning. Capt. Thomas K. Willingham has been charged with the unpremeditated murder of an unspecified number of civilians in the hamlet.

Nixon Declared Enemy

Harold Fischer, president of the National Education Association, the largest teacher's organization in the country, charged that "President Nixon is the greatest enemy of teachers since Rutherford B. Hayes and Reconstruction." He said at a recent press conference that the 1.1 million-member NEA is checking out information that "Nixon has voted against every significant education bill since 1946," the year the President was first sent to Congress. Fischer outlined his hopes that teachers would flex their political muscle to become "the most active, powerful political force within the mainstream."

SPECIAL STUDENT AUTO INSURANCE

AN AVERAGE OF 43% SAVINGS ON ALL AUTO INSURANCE IS REALIZED BY PARTICIPATING QUALIFIED STUDENTS SAVINGS - \$62

EVEN GREATER SAVINGS FOR MARRIED AND FEMALE STUDENTS

- Placement GUARANTEED regardless of driving record
- Payment Plans to fit YOUR budget
- NO Additional liability charge for SPORTS CARS
- NO MEMBERSHIP FEE required
- Licensed by the State of California Dept. of Insurance

FOR A PERSONAL QUOTATION OR IMMEDIATE COVERAGE



COLLEGE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICE - 291-4335
2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego, Calif.
Suite 348



Discussing mutual problems here are Chancellor William J. McGill and AS President Jeff Benjamin, both who celebrate birthdays today. McGill, soon to leave for Columbia as the new President, is 48. Benjamin, a senior in the fall, is 21.

UCSD Prime Target for Phi Beta Kappa Chapter in 1973; Profs Optimistic

Molly Selvin
Staff Writer

UCSD, as a consequence of its comparative newness, lacks some of the national honor societies established on many of the older universities.

Phi Beta Kappa, for instance, is an organization honoring the outstanding graduating seniors, and occasionally the top juniors, in the liberal arts. The society was founded in 1776, and those chosen are automatically given lifetime memberships.

The organizing of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at UCSD revolves around professors Paul Chappen of the Linguistics Department and Roy Harvey Pearce of Literature. According to Professor Chappen, the National Phi Beta Kappa Society grants chapters to between eight and twelve new schools once every three years. A selection will be made this year, but because of administrative "red tape," UCSD will not have completed the requirements for application in time. Instead, the efforts to secure a chapter on campus are aimed toward 1973 selection.

Preliminary applications from the national society will be mailed this summer to Chappen and a group of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members here

who have the responsibility for the membership action. After these applications are made, national inspection teams visit the campus and more information is requested about the size of libraries, faculty, curriculum, and orientation of the campus.

After the granting of the chapter, each school is somewhat autonomous as to the selection of students for Phi Beta Kappa distinction. The general guidelines have been the maintenance of a 3.5 grade point average and a "sense of the liberal arts quality of each candidate," according to Pearce.

Both Chappen and Pearce agree that UCSD has a good chance for chapter selection in 1973, and that it will have no trouble in meeting the national requirements. In one of its more recent selections, the national organization granted a chapter to UC Riverside, and many of the older UC campuses already have chapters.

Another honor common to many campuses is the Dean's List, a listing of students who have earned a specific grade point average during a certain quarter. UCSD has such a listing, but because of the amount of computer paper work involved, notification of honor on the Dean's List, 3.5 or better, appears on the transcript of the quarter after the honor was earned.

EOP Recruits Potential Third College Students

Jay Sherman
Staff Writer

The Economic Opportunity Program at UCSD has been performing a function vital to the success of Third College by recruiting minority and economically-deprived students from the San Diego high schools. Third College enrollment next fall will be predominantly taken from this group of students.

These students fall into two categories. In the first category are those students who meet UC requirements. The second category includes those students who will be admitted under the 4 per cent UC admission clause for students who do not meet normal UC requirements. Eighty such students will be admitted to Third College next fall. The EOP office has been encouraging both groups of students to apply for admission to UCSD all year.

"Soon the EOP office will be helping Third College personnel to narrow the number of recruited applicants to within the 200-student limit," said EOP Coordinator Kern Carson. The Selection Committee of the Academic Senate will make the final decision as to which students will be admitted.

Two recruiters work out of the EOP office. They go to San Diego high schools and speak to assemblies and groups of minority and economically deprived students in an effort to encourage them to apply to UCSD. "Their toughest job is dispelling those myths that achieving a university education is impossible for the culturally and economically deprived," commented Carson. The recruiters explain to students that financial aid is available. With the help of UCSD members of BSC and MECHA, they try to explain the value of a college education to the minority community.

Some recruiting is also done at San Diego City College, where minority students often feel that a four-year education is too expensive or otherwise not worth the getting.

Presently there are 172 students at UCSD who were brought in under EOP. These students have been given financial aid, tutoring where necessary, and encouragement to continue their education.

Carson was pessimistic about obtaining enough financial aid for all the EOP students who will be admitted next fall. "EOP is not a line item in the UC budget and we are feeling the squeeze of tight money," he said.

Carson who has headed EOP since September 1968, indicated that he might be leaving UCSD next fall to do graduate work in Palo Alto or elsewhere. He denied all rumors that he is being pressured to leave by the UCSD administration.

'Education Fee'

The High Cost of Learning

Rich Heimlich
Feature Editor

The new UC tuition charge approved last week by the Board of Regents will make the costs of attending UC among the highest in America. Next year, it will cost most UC students more than \$2450 (total — all costs in addition to tuition) to attend the university.

In addition to existing charges, undergraduates will begin paying \$150 per academic year in Fall 1970, and graduate student tuition will be increased by \$180. The new charges will double in Fall 1971.

Present UC fees, which range from \$318 to \$351 ("administrative" fees) on the nine university campuses, are ranked 40th in a list of 64 public institutions surveyed last year by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Total annual UC student "administrative" assessments by 1971-72 will be between \$615 and \$655 for undergraduates, with graduate student fees being \$60 higher.

New Charges Among Highest

This total UC charge will place the university just under the most expensive institution in the survey, Purdue University in Indiana, where students pay \$700 tuition annually. A tuition charge of \$144 at the University of Texas was the lowest, according to the survey. UC nonresident tuition fees of \$1,518 to \$1,551 already are among the highest in the nation, this survey found.

The Regents approved tuition by a vote of 16 to 6, with one abstention. They agreed that California residents with "demonstrated financial need" may defer payment of the charges in a manner similar to deferrals permitted for existing National Defense Student Loans and Regents' Loans.

UC President Charles J. Hitch voted against tuition, saying that the plan eventually adopted made no commitment for student aid to help those who could not afford the new charges. Hitch last month proposed a tuition plan with charges similar to those approved, but designating half the money for student aid and half for construction.

The Regents are expected to propose a \$3 million student aid program, funded from Regents' Funds, at their March meeting. This will be an effort on their part, through grants and aids, to allow the financially unable to continue their education at the university without accepting the burden of repaying loans.

According to UCSD Chancellor William J. McGill, \$30 million will be produced in revenues from the charge the first year. He said some \$5 to \$10 million will be used for the student aid, with the remainder earmarked for construction.

The "educational fee" or tuition voted on by the Regents last week was a substitute motion to the Reagan plan, presented to the Board by Regent Phillip L. Boyd. The plan, presented to the Regents sometime after 1 p.m. Friday, was not put to a vote until 6 p.m., making the afternoon session one of the longest in recent memory.

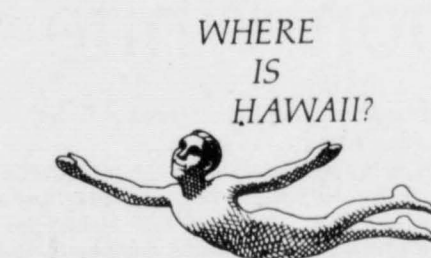
continued on page 5

Held over! the Love Story of
THE BROKEN WINGS
AWARD WINNER
SACRAMENTO Film Festival
THE PROPHET
KEN THEATER
Starts Friday • Feb. 6th 7 & 9 p.m.
4061 Adams • Mission Valley Freeway • South on Ward Rd.
Right on Adams 281-1305 Student Rate: \$1.50



identifies the world's best beer drinkers!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



You ought to go to Hawaii, now, while it's still there.

If your family won't send you just to goof around, maybe they'll send you for the University of Hawaii Summer Session.

If you're 17 to 25, Adler University Study Tours will arrange 6 weeks in Hawaii for you. We handle everything except registration and classes (although we'll advise you on those, if you wish) at a moderate price.

Send in the coupon, and we'll send you a free book, called "Where is Hawaii? It's a beautiful book. We think you'll like it, and if after reading it you want to go, we'll handle the arrangements.

Charter flights by Western Airlines are available for those registering at the University of Hawaii. Round trip \$139 from San Francisco \$140 from L.A.

I WANT IT.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SCHOOL _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ AGE _____

Adler, Duncan & Pierce Travel Associates
414 Clement St., Suite 6, San Francisco 94118
387-1000

Feb 28 SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
UNOFFICIAL CINEMA
AN UNCENSORED ALTERNATIVE TO SMOTHERED TV

SEX WITHOUT LOVE
LUST WITHOUT FEELING
FANTASY WITHOUT GUILT.

THE BEGINNING

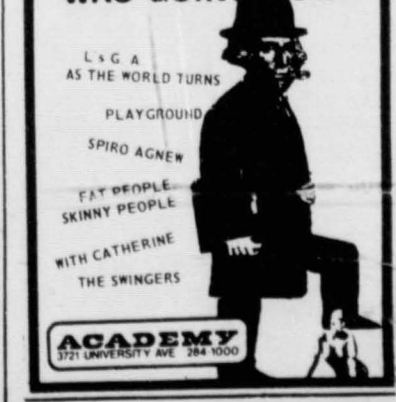
BESSIE SMITH
ROCK HONOR

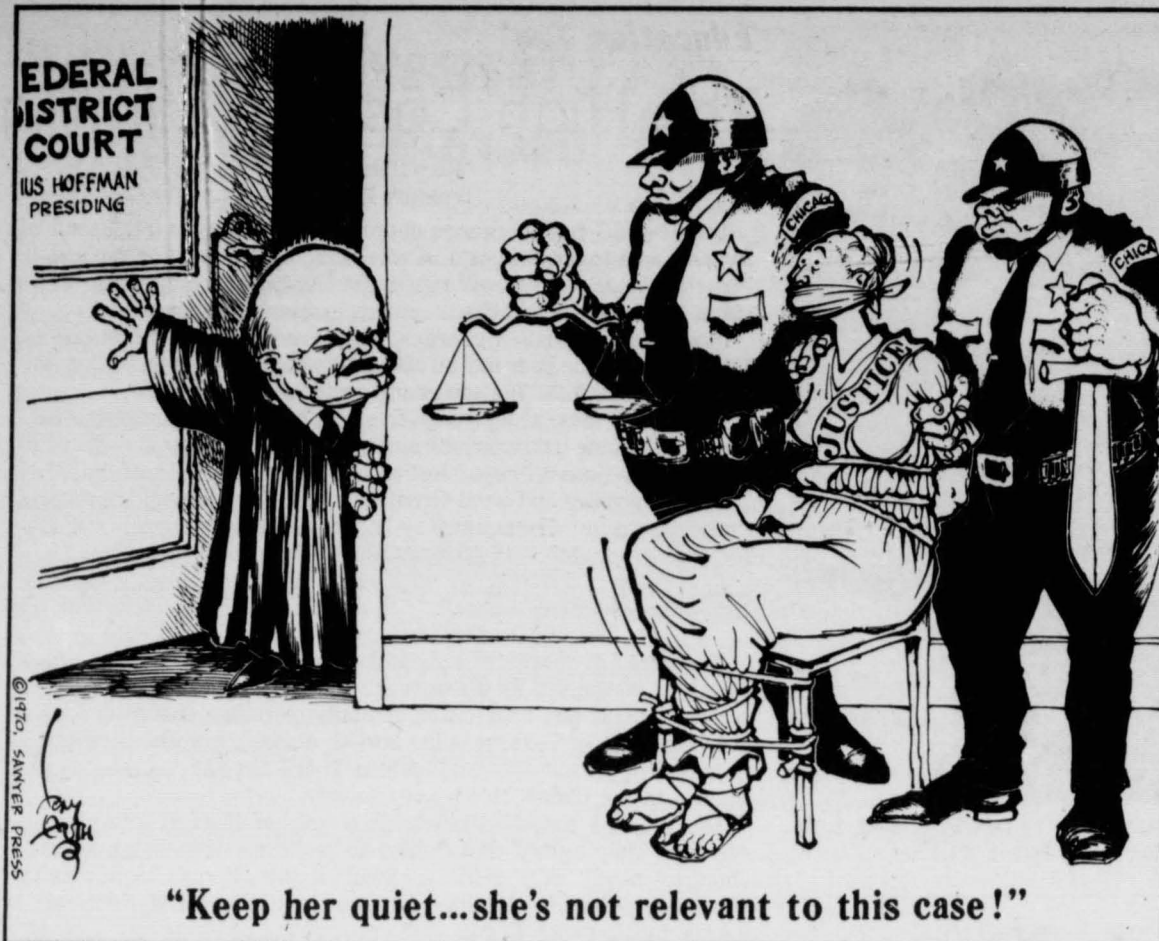
CHAINS OF LOVE

ELECTRIC CIRCLES

FINE ARTS
1816 LAMONT STREET 374 4000

FOUR SCORE & SEVEN YEARS AGO
NOTHING LIKE THIS WAS GOING DOWN





Dear Governor Reagan,

Dear Governor Reagan, I am a junior at the University of California, San Diego; my girlfriend is a freshman here. She is able to attend school here due to assistance from an Educational Opportunities Program grant, which is just sufficient to cover her current expenses. The tuition which you have just forced the Board of Regents to pass will make it very difficult for her to continue her education; it may even force her to drop out. My parents are wealthy and pay for my education, so I offered to help her by giving her some of my personal savings, but she refused, I suppose, out of pride. I know that tuition has no other than a political purpose. The amount of money it provides is insignificant compared to the entire university budget, but large enough to exclude poorer people from

higher education. I know that tuition promotes racism, as people from minority groups for the most part do not receive incomes as high as those of whites. I know that the only reason I will be able to continue my education with no trouble, while my girlfriend will find continuing hers difficult or impossible, is that I am rich and white and she is poor and black. I cannot come more directly face-to-face with racism. I repeat — I know that tuition was passed for political reasons. I have no doubt that you and your advisors decided that tuition was a good issue to use to win votes in the coming election. Now will you please answer one question: what can I do to help my girlfriend now that you have helped yourself at her expense?

Sincerely,
Carl D. Neiburger

Color Tuition White

by Jeff Benjamin, AS President

The American political system has again proven itself, a campaign promise has been fulfilled: we will be paying \$150 to \$180 more next year to go to UCSD.

Tuition is now a reality and with it Reagan has slapped the face of every black, brown, and poor white student in California.

It was seemingly incongruous but not out of character that the Regents would approve Third College, perhaps the most farsighted approach to minority-urban-oriented education in the U.S. today; yet move to effectively deny admission to those for whom the college is intended.

That tuition even with deferment will limit enrollment has been demonstrated. The poor have no desire to begin life by going into debt; the lower middle class, now just getting by, will neither qualify for deferment nor be able to pay.

It now costs at out \$2,200 per year to go to UCSD. A 15 per cent increase over the next two years, not including inflation and the perpetual rise in taxes, would be unbearable for many prospective UC students and their families.

To solve this problem the Regents included in their plan the proposition that "if it appears that, by reason of additional charges, otherwise qualified students would be excluded from the university, such facts will be reported to the Regents by the President for appropriate action." This is, in full, their contingency plan for dealing with the major problem of tuition.

How they will determine if those "otherwise qualified students" are being excluded is left up in the air. In fact, the possibility of ever being able to study this expected phenomenon is open to serious question.

Perhaps when the university is attended solely by white undergraduates with family incomes of over \$25,000 per year, and direct ancestral lines to the

Mayflower, will the aforementioned exclusion be dealt with by the board.

It is easy to look a few years into the future and see our culturally-emaciated university as the great white hope, standing tall above the swarming masses in the state and community colleges.

The diversion has already begun. The governor's budget has a 50 per cent increase in EOP funds over the last year, which appears great on the surface, but breaks down like this:

1. No funds at all for the University.
2. 2.5 per cent of the increase for the state colleges.
3. 97.5 per cent of the increase for the community colleges.

What this amounts to is a manpower-channeling scheme general Hershey would be proud of.

Furthermore, when the compromise plan was finally presented last Friday it was Reagan who, out of his infinite concern for students, asked that the tuition be lowered by \$10 per quarter from \$60 to \$50 for undergraduates. He also lowered the graduate fee by \$15 per quarter.

So Reagan's plan becomes obvious. He has increased the state EOP appropriation by 50 per cent, he has lowered the UC tuition by \$10-\$15 per quarter; he has pushed through a deferred plan to aid the poor students, he has a student advisory council, and he wants student interns to work in Sacramento this summer.

It appears that the old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," has hit a responsive chord in our governor.

He, by word and action, wants to make peace; to make UC students a benign body; to manipulate us to his way of thinking; and most of all he would make us forget the image of the ogre and replace it with the image of the benevolent father; but the blood of James Rector stains deeply the hands of the ogre.

Letters to the Editor

Women's Fate Ignored

Editor:

Jim Sills' morally intoxicated article "Is Abortion Liberal?" is in itself a ridiculous defense of Mr. Sills' personal position as a liberal, and is in no way relevant to contemporary issues of legal abortion, women's liberation or the world's overpopulation. He is so eager to defend "biologically unique progeny" which "liberated" women...destroy," and to conclude that there is no distinction "between abortion and the method of birth control used by the classic Greeks—exposure," that he completely forgets to make any valid comment on the essential question, which is "so what?" The spider smashed under your shoe is equally biologically unique, and his value not necessarily less to his kind than an undernourished, deprived, anguish-causing child would be to humanity. That the Greeks in their heyday had already instituted a method equivalent to abortion is certainly no fact in

favor of the argument against abortion.

Today, perhaps, we are only more humane. We believe that if "a reasonable argument could be made to show that any birth is a traumatic experience for the mother" then, indeed, giving birth is deleterious to the "mental state" of that particular woman—she knows her own mind, and her own body. It is not her duty to protect the unborn "rights" of her fetus to the detriment of her own rights.

Mr. Sills has once again voiced the male chauvinistic attitude that women are procreative cows who bear the moral responsibility of suffering in order to bring surplus children into their lives; thereby promoting a universally unrestricted suffering and growing callousness. What, I ask, is the real meaning of the phrase Jim Sills uses so authoritatively, that abortion is a "peculiar institution" of murder?

Dana Ruloff
Revelle Senior

Male Chauvinism Shown

Editor:

In his article, "Is Abortion Liberal?" Jim Sills concedes the necessity for population control, although he rejects abortion as a means. However, until birth control techniques are devised that are safe, convenient and completely effective, and until knowledge of and access to such techniques is universal, abortion will remain a crucial supplement to other attempts to limit population. And we are far from these ideals.

Mr. Sills makes two arguments—or rather, emotional pleas. He seems to feel that the ability of every individual to decide when to have children is tantamount to state

control—an imaginative leap I am unable to follow. He also contends that abortion at any time after the moment of conception is murder. Hesitating to call a zygote human, he rhapsodizes about biological uniqueness to justify condemning abortion. But it is not only abortion that prevents the emergence of millions of unique organisms; contraception and laws penalizing rape also serve to limit human variety drastically.

Mr. Sills summarizes the reasons for aborting a pregnancy as "inconvenience." It is precisely at this point that it becomes apparent how deceptive his pretense of humanitarianism is. He presents himself as being tremendously interested in the fate of every unborn child. But in fact he is absolutely indifferent to the fate of a child whose parents cannot give him the material necessities and secure affection that are the bases of existence. In fact he is absolutely indifferent to the fate of a family strained by anxiety and poverty. He himself confesses to finding insignificant the fate of a woman whose plans for her own life are suddenly and irrevocably disrupted. Pretending to be concerned about the dangers of overpopulation (although only in this country), he has no compassion at all for the daily misery of those biologically unique organisms that constitute population.

Margaret Winters
Solana Beach

Watson Article

Editor:

I would like to take exception to a couple of statements in the February 20 article and ask that a retraction be printed.

In the first place, I was misquoted about the "friendship" with Governor Reagan and Superintendent Rafferty. I did not say a personal friendship existed, and as printed, it sounds like the cheap political threat of knowing somebody in city hall. Make no mistake about it, I would be most flattered to be a friend to these men whom I support most enthusiastically.

I think what I actually said was more like "it is ironical that at a time when my party is in power, a political hatchet job like this could happen."

I feel that my "lack of cooperation" in any matter, especially in the context of opposition to Student Health Service involvement in the free distribution of the pill, needs clarification and could be the subject of another article giving the complete and accurate picture.

The "everybody knows" statement about the reputation of the Student Health Service is a deliberate misrepresentation and would not be borne out by facts.

At the moment, I am concerned with the "friendship" retraction and will let time and an unbiased look at the picture, settle the other distortions.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Watson, M.D.

Murphy Clears Watson Matter

Editor:

The front page article in the February 20 issue of the TRITON TIMES vis a vis Dr. Robert Watson and the Student Health Service leaves me deeply distressed. I spoke with the reporter on Wednesday of last week after she had apparently talked with Dr. Watson.

She told me that Dr. Watson reported he was being replaced because of his political views. I assured her that that simply was not the case. She asked me if I would discuss the reasons that prompted his resignation. I demurred and suggested that that was properly a matter between the Director and myself. We discussed the non-tenured quality of administrative appointees in the university and I assured her that the Director, along with several other senior administrators, myself included, serve at the pleasure of the Chancellor, the President and/or the Regents.

I acknowledged that Dr. Watson and I have had some differences over the past several years, that we have both tried to address them and, particularly during the last few months, have been able to resolve them to what I think is our mutual satisfaction.

I have never accused the Director or the Health Service of providing "inadequate services" nor have I ever said that "everybody knows" how poor the reputation of the Student Health Center is among students—especially medical students—and how uncooperative Dr. Watson has been in making innovations and expanding services. I intended to make no such assertions directly or by

implication during the TRITON TIMES interview.

The reporter asked me about the first bookstore manager, whom I told her I did not know, and about Dr. John Geddes who, from fall, 1966 until July of 1969, was a member of the Student Affairs staff. I reported that Dr. Geddes resigned last spring, as he himself stated publicly at the time, because UCSD could not satisfy his salary requirements. I acknowledged the existence, since this past July of a search committee for a new director and Dr. Watson's present appointment as acting director pending the naming of his successor. And I indicated that Dr. Watson's continued presence on the Health Center staff would properly be a matter for him and the new director to address.

Finally, the quality of "cooperativeness" is one of the least significant characteristics that I am looking for in a new director. I hope we can find a man (or woman) with impeccable medical credentials, who is effective and sensitive in working with students and their concerns, who can develop a productive working relationship between the Health Service and the Medical School and who can take a good Health Service and make it even better.

I regret the fact that I may have given your reporter any suggestion of my position on the matter at variance with this statement. What I have said here is what I tried to say last Wednesday and it is still my attitude on the matter. Political purges, whether directed to the left or to the right, are no more my cup of tea than public condemnation or criticism of a member of my staff

and his competency.
George S. Murphy
Vice-Chancellor &
Dean of Student Affairs.

A Case of Hit and Run

Editor:

While I was parked in the "A" lot in front of Urey Hall on Monday (George Washington's birthday), someone smashed into the rear of my car and did about \$100 worth of damage. There was no message from the driver of the car.

It is very disheartening to think that any member of our academic community would be engaged in hit and run driving. I would appreciate it if the other party would get in touch with me if for no other reason than to restore my faith in humanity.

Kurt E. Shuler
Professor of Chemistry

Inexcusable Tightwads

Editor:

I would like to know from the university administration why they didn't get free bus service for students after 7:14 p.m., as well as at 5 a.m., etc. As a graduate student living off-campus, I do most of my studying here into the night, and use the bus quite frequently at night. My own explanation is that they are inexcusable tightwads.

Paul F. Shippnick
A victim of university-business collusion

Cost of Learning

continued from page 3

Later in the meeting Reagan, clearly angered by a long series of proposed amendments, most of which were being proposed by Regents opposing tuition, accused the Board of "pure stalling." The Boyd motion was remarkably similar to the Reagan proposal of a month ago. Both plans made provisions for deferred payment of the increased fee, and both plans failed to specify the appropriate use of the funds derived from the fee. The Regents are expected to decide tuition allocations at their next meeting in March.

Plan Adoption Hasty

During the long afternoon meeting, only those amendments favorable to Reagan were passed. Regent Frederick Dutton, the most vocal opponent to the Boyd motion, said later that Reagan had the votes necessary to pass tuition ever since last month's meeting. Efforts by Dutton and others to postpone the plan, or "table it" until the next meeting were unsuccessful. Dutton called the adoption of the plan without adequate discussion "a gag on top of a railroad, on top of a deal."

The unanimous passage of the Third College Academic Plan by the Board that same afternoon without, as Chancellor McGill put it, "smoke and fire," surprised many, including McGill.

"The passage of the plan," he said, "illustrates the quality of the Academic Plan. The student planners played an essential role by creating a fine program," he declared.

McGill said that adequate local funding existed and the college should develop as scheduled. "Provisions for financial aid, including EOP funds, should come this year," the Chancellor said. "But," he cautioned, "the full effect of tuition on poorer students will not be known until the Regents meet in March."

Regents Approve Apartments

In other action, the Board approved of the design of eight four-story student apartments for John Muir College which are scheduled for completion by September, 1971.

This project will provide accommodations for 320 single undergraduate Muir students. The design consists of eight four-story buildings with two apartment-type units per floor, linked together by covered walkways at each floor level. Each apartment unit will house four or five students.

This is the first project to be developed under the University Residential Building System (URBS) program. Pre-built components and demountable wall partitions will make this experimental project both economical and flexible. The exterior will be poured-in-place concrete to blend with the existing residence hall construction. The project will cost \$2,702,000.

New Camaro. Feb. 26th.

We've never announced a car at this time before. But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

Super Hugger

If it were an ordinary sportster, we'd have introduced it at the ordinary time.

Instead, we took the time to build a whole new Camaro.

We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance.

And added more hood. A faster fastback. Wider doors. And new deeply contoured bucket seats.

The instrument panel wraps around you. With enough dials to make you think you're piloting a 747.

There are four transmissions. And six power plants up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 that you can order.

Pick the one that best suits your driving. Then go pick on an open road.

And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road.

New Camaro. The Super Hugger. Other sportsters always feared it might come to this.

And they were right. Only their timing was wrong.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET

See it. At your Chevrolet Sports Dept.



Camaro Sport Coupe with RS equipment.

AWAKE! Yoga Workshop

M-W-F
10:00-10:50
Fencing Room
Gym

OM MANI PADME HUM!



ON STAGE! NOW PLAYING Students \$1.50
exc. Sat. nite
or Sp. Perf.

HALFWAY UP THE TREE

Peter Ustinov's sharp wit provides a refreshing outlook... a father attempts to "outdrop" his drop-out children... offspring are shocked at parental behavior.




phone 239-2255 after noon
or Central Box Office,
Lobby, Urey Hall, UCSD

old globe theatre
balboa park on stage

\$2.50 & \$2.00 (Tue, Wed, Thur, Sun, Eve)
\$3.00 & \$2.50 (Fri, Sat, Eve)
\$2.00 & \$1.50 (Sun, Mon)
\$1.50 (Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, Eve)

OUTRAGEOUSLY ANTI-EVERYTHING!



THE COMMITTEE

a session with "EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY... DON'T MISS IT!" — L.A. Times

"NOTHING LIKE IT IN TOWN... ABSOLUTELY HILARIOUS!" — Hollywood Reporter

"DEVASTATING, SIDE-SPLITTING SATIRE..." — College Times

"NOTIOUS... PENETRATING LIVELY AND FRESH..." — Variety

ACADEMY 3721 UNIVERSITY AVE. 284-1000

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID RAN AWAY WITH

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

try to catch them...

TONIGHT 6:00 10:00

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

including BEST ACTRESS of the Year — Maggie Smith

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

TONIGHT 8:00 ONLY

FINE ARTS 1818 GARNET STREET 274-4000

FOR YOUR BEAUTY SUPPLIES

Standard BEAUTY STORES

Special Discounts with Student Card

COSMETICS SHAMPOOS TINTS

COLD WAVES HAIR SPRAYS WIGS WIG SUPPLIES GIFTS

Clairoil-Lapinal
Roux-Beck
English Leather
Ozon-Wellite
Old Spice-Redkin

DIANE SHOPPING CENTER 4702 CLAIREMONT MESA BLVD. 277-3242

UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER 3979 GOVERNOR DR. 453-0261

The nation was shocked and enraged when it witnessed, live on television, police beating demonstrators and newsmen outside the Democratic National Convention in 1968. Newsmen made spontaneous anti-police editorial remarks. Cameras depicted what was later called a biased, one-sided view of the confrontation. Chicago's Mayor Daley, accused of being the mastermind behind police tactics, was eventually to sponsor a network television special giving a "fair" description of what happened in his fair city (he, incidentally, was also displeased at the original coverage of his shouting down Abraham Ribicoff, who was speaking in sympathy with the demonstrators, at the Convention itself; Daley declared, "Get down, you lousy Jew bastard," according to lip readers who saw the tapes.)

Subsequent network editorials, as well as public opinion as indicated through the polls, grew more and more sympathetic with law-enforcement officers.

The Federal Government's net reaction to the Chicago incidents was the indictment of eight protest leaders associated with the demonstration, under a newly-contrived anti-riot act. They were accused of conspiring to cross state lines (thus violating Federal law) to instigate a riot. The eight accused represented the leaders of a spectrum of leftist groups including SDS, the Black Panthers, and the Yippies. The Yippies arose concurrently with the Chicago demonstrations. Violence had initially erupted when police broke up their Festival of Life (a pig was nominated for President).

The American judicial system, in the person of the court of Judge Julius Jennings Hoffman, has now officially reacted to Chicago's violent police-demonstrator confrontations which augmented the 1968 Democratic National Convention. All of the eight accused protest leaders are in prison. Their defense counselors will go to jail in May. David Dillinger, Rennie Davis, Thomas Hayden, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin have been convicted of violating the new federal anti-riot act, and are now serving the maximum allowable prison sentences under the law, 5 years without bail. They have also been fined \$5,000 each, and have been ordered to pay the cost of the trial, estimated at \$40,000.

Defendants John Froines and Lee Weiner, although acquitted by the jury, are in prison serving six and one-half and two and one-half-month sentences respectively, for contempt. Defense counselors William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass have been sentenced to prison, effective in May, for contempt. Kunstler, chief counsel for the defense, has been ordered to serve an unprecedented four years, 13 days in federal prison. He had never been disciplined by a judge before in his 22 years of service.

J. Jennings Hoffman:

"If crime is, in fact, on the increase today it is due in large part to the fact that waiting in the wings are lawyers willing to go beyond professional responsibilities, professional obligation, professional duty in their defense."

The eighth member of what was originally the Chicago Eight, Bobby Seale, is serving a four-year prison sentence under Hoffman's charges of contempt. Seale is chairman of the Black Panther Party.

Of the estimated 1000 members of the Panthers in the U.S., about 10 per cent have been imprisoned and about 50 per cent are facing criminal charges. Violent police raids and overt police harassment have also been carried out against the political group. The mayor of Seattle has made it clear that the Federal Government offered to organize a joint raid on Seattle B.P. HQ. He turned them down, denouncing Gestapo-like tactics. There are fewer than five Panthers in Seattle.

The Vice-President of the United States has praised the court for not succumbing to the tactics of the convicted "social misfits" and "dropouts." The Administration has, in fact, unanimously reaffirmed its faith in the courts for not buckling under to the defendants' open "mockery of and disdain for" legal justice.

From the morning session of Oct. 29, 1969:

THE COURT: Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, good morning.

MR. SEALE: Good morning, ladies and gentlemen of the jury. As I said before, I hope you don't blame me for anything.

THE COURT: Mr. Marshal, will you tell that man to sit down.

THE MARSHAL: Take a seat, Mr. Seale.

MR. SEALE: I know—

THE COURT: Mr. Marshal, I think Mr. Seale is saying something there.

MR. SEALE: I know I am saying something. You know I am getting ready to speak out in behalf of my constitutional rights again, don't you?

THE COURT: I will ask you to sit down, sir.

MR. SEALE: You know what I am going to say, don't you?

THE COURT: No I don't.

MR. SEALE: Well, I said it before.

THE COURT: I don't know what you are going to say and you have a very competent lawyer of record here.

MR. SEALE: He is not my lawyer and you know I fired him before that jury was even picked and put together.

'Sit Down Mr. Seale!'

by Sam Wilson Staff Writer

THE COURT: Will you ask him to sit down, Mr. Marshal?

THE MARSHAL: Sit down, Mr. Seale.

MR. SEALE: What about my constitutional right to defend myself and have my lawyer?

THE COURT: Your constitutional rights—

MR. SEALE: You are denying them. You have been denying them. Every other word you say is denied, denied, denied, and you begin to oink in the faces of the masses of the people of this country. That is what you begin to represent, the corruption of this rotten government, or four hundred years.

THE MARSHAL: Mr. Seale, will you sit down.

MR. SEALE: Why don't you knock me in the mouth? Try that.

THE MARSHAL: Sit down.

THE COURT: Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I regret that I will have to excuse you.

MR. SEALE: (To the jury) I hope you don't blame me for anything and those false lying notes and letters that were sent that said the Black Panther Party threatened that jury; it's a lie and you know it's a lie, and the government did it to taint the jury against me.

...THE HONORABLE JUDGE JULIUS J. HOFFMAN...



(The following proceedings were in open court out of the presence and hearing of the jury.)

MR. SEALE: You got that? This racist and fascist administrative government with its superman notions and comic book politics. We're hip to the fact that Superman never saved no black people. You got that?

MR. KUNSTLER: I might say, your Honor, you know that I have tried to withdraw from this and you know that Mr. Seale—

THE COURT: I don't know what you tried to do. I know your appearance is of record, and I know I have your assurance orally of record that you represent this man.

MR. KUNSTLER: You have a withdrawal of that assurance, your Honor. You knew that on September 30th, you knew that Mr. Seale had discharged me.

THE COURT: You represent him and the record shows it.

MR. KUNSTLER: Your Honor, you can't go on those semantics. This man wants to defend himself.

THE COURT: This isn't semantics. I am not fooled by all of this business.

MR. SEALE: I still demand the right to defend myself. You are not fooled? After you have walked over people's constitutional rights?

THE MARSHAL: Sit down, Mr. Seale.

MR. SEALE: After you done walked over people's constitutional rights, the Sixth Amendment, the Fifth Amendment, and the phoniness and the corruption of this very trial, for people to have a right to speak out, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and et cetera. You have did (sic) everything you could with those jive lying witnesses up there presented by these pig agents of the government to lie and say they condone some rotten racists, fascist crap by racist cops, and pigs that beat people's heads—and I demand my constitutional rights—demand—demand—call in the jury.

THE COURT: Will the Marshal bring in the jury, please.

Also established in Hoffman's decision was the legality of the use of electronic surveillance of individuals in the interest of national security whether the alleged security threat comes from domestic or foreign sources. Such spyings, as well

as the testimonies of Federal agents who infiltrated the Demonstration leadership, were used as evidence in the case.

In late November, Vice-President Agnew decried network news coverage. Comparing Nixon to Winston Churchill, he complained the latter "didn't have to contend with a gaggle of commentators raising doubts about whether Britain had the stamina to see the war through." He initiated a policy of only permitting sympathetic reporters in his entourage as he traveled to Asia. The head of the FCC, an appointee of Nixon, called Agnew's attack "provocative" and "thoughtful," and subtly reminded networks that the FCC has the potential and duty to wield enormous influence on U.S. TV.

With the judicial system, singularly respected by the civil rights and early student movements, now too under fire, it seems that demonstrators are turning even more towards violence. Pro-Chicago 7 demonstrations around the nation have been notably disruptive and violent. Coincidental dilution of the old Warren Court with Southerners, and Federal legislation against forced integration also have provided substantial energy for the disenchantment with the courts, and the polarization of the Left. And then there is Viet Nam.

THE COURT: Will you read the Defendants' Exhibit 304 for identification into the record, Mrs. Weiss.

THE WITNESS: "I am Vo Thi Lien, 12 years old, a native of My Hoi block, Co Luy hamlet, Son My village, Son Tinh district, Quang Ngai province. I have survived the murder by GI's of 502 inhabitants of my village early last year. My Hoi alone lost 87 people, including 18 of my dearest relatives. Now I wish to tell you in detail how the massacre was committed."

"Aunties, the weather was fine at dawn on March 16, 1968. As usual, people were going about their work, heading for their fields with spades on their shoulders, or sailing off on their boats, or pounding coconut bark to make coir. Suddenly, from Mount Ram and other places, enemy artillery heavily pounded my village. Everybody hurried into safety. "When the shelling ended, two helicopters circled overhead and let down a rain of bullets. The firing stopped a few moments later. Thinking it had done so for good, people got out of their shelters. But at

SCHULTZ: Objection.

THE COURT: I sustain the objection. Not only do I sustain the objection, I order counsel for the Defense to make no reference to these exhibits, before the jury. The exhibits are clearly irrelevant and contribute nothing to the resolution of the issues presented by the indictment and the pleas of not guilty in this case. Bring in the jury!

(Editor's note: the following was Jerry Rubin's initial reaction to receiving the prestigious Federal indictment for his part in the 1968 National Democratic Convention.)

This is the greatest honor of my life. It is with sincere humility that I accept this federal indictment. It is the fulfillment of years of childhood dreams, climaxing years of hard work and fun... I realize the competition was fierce, and I congratulate the thousands who came to Chicago. I hope that I am worthy of this great indictment, the Academy Award of protest... "Supernatural" is the only way to describe the anti-riot law.

Congress passed it as a warning to the game of football. Fans who cross state lines, and then tear down the goalposts, are subject to arrest. The crime is not in the act, but your INTENT at the moment of crossing state lines. It is against the law to think bad thoughts while crossing a state line. You can even break this law in your own home! A telephone call to someone in another state is enough. Or a letter. Or an interview on radio/TV which is broadcast from one state to another... You do not even have to be at the scene of the riot itself. You can jet-plane into a town, give a speech, and then jet 10,000 miles away. If a riot takes place after your speech, no matter where you are, you are guilty of "causing" it...

These indictments are the responsibility of Richard Nixon. They were delayed for weeks waiting specific and personal approval from the White House. They represent a bald attempt by the government to try to use punishment to stop demonstrations. The United States government thus repeats a classic error of all dying empires: under-rating the bravery of her youth. The major result of these indictments will be to excite every young kid across the country to want to cross state lines and become a "rioter" by the time he is a teen-ager. Yippie!

Jerry Rubin

clusters on the ground, chests pierced by bayonets, broken skulls with brains spilling, and bodies with pieces of flesh carved off by grenade splinters. Survivors told me what had happened while I was lying senseless in the shelter. American soldiers, after raping Mrs. Ngo, who was near her time, killed her with rifle shots. The fetus was ejected from her womb. And as her three panic-stricken children burst out crying, they shot them dead immediately.

"My own beloved ones died not less horribly. Soldiers dragged auntie Vo Thi Phu out of her shelter and tried to assault her, but as she desperately resisted, they gunned her down as her one-year old baby was crawling toward her body for a suck. They threw straw on mother and child and set fire to them both. My uncle's wife, Le Thi Hong, was also killed by gunshots. Of the four people of granduncle Mai's family, the GI's likewise murdered his wife when she was coming out of her underground. Then they pulled him out by his beard, they burnt it off, finished him with a shot and trampled upon his body. Aunt Mai and her child had been mown down with hand grenades. American soldiers also hurled grenades into my granduncle Tang's shelter, killing all his family.

"Grandaunt Thu's shelter was blown up. All people down there were killed, except little Duc who had hidden in a hole in the trench wall; he was only injured. When I dug him out I was frightened to see grandaunt Minh's body standing by his side, and little Bung's body in a sitting position nearby. "It was terrible. In one day my populous village had become a deserted, devastated place with just a few survivors. Aunties, I cannot tell you all the atrocities that the American troops committed against my co-villagers and my own kith and kin. "Whenever I think of the heart-rending sight I witnessed, my heart is wrung and my throat chokes. "The enemy have snatched from me forever many of my dear ones and laid waste my cherished native land. The more I love my paternal grandmother and relatives, the more I hate the assassins. "Aunties, American troops have massacred not only my fellow villagers. I have met many friends of mine from different parts of South Viet Nam, not a few of them orphaned by American bombs and bullets. They have told me of crimes against their families and their countrymen. What atrocities have been committed, very much like those I witnessed in my nature place. I hope that you will do your best so that not one more GI will be sent to South Viet Nam, and that you will call for the immediate repatriation of all American troops so that my country suffers no more destruction and no more mass killing like the one in my native village, and so that other friends of mine will not experience horrors and sufferings like mine. "I wish you good health.

Respectfully yours,
Vo Thi Lien.

SCHULTZ: Objection.

THE COURT: I sustain the objection. Not only do I sustain the objection, I order counsel for the Defense to make no reference to these exhibits, before the jury. The exhibits are clearly irrelevant and contribute nothing to the resolution of the issues presented by the indictment and the pleas of not guilty in this case. Bring in the jury!

(Editor's note: the following was Jerry Rubin's initial reaction to receiving the prestigious Federal indictment for his part in the 1968 National Democratic Convention.)

This is the greatest honor of my life. It is with sincere humility that I accept this federal indictment. It is the fulfillment of years of childhood dreams, climaxing years of hard work and fun... I realize the competition was fierce, and I congratulate the thousands who came to Chicago. I hope that I am worthy of this great indictment, the Academy Award of protest... "Supernatural" is the only way to describe the anti-riot law.

Congress passed it as a warning to the game of football. Fans who cross state lines, and then tear down the goalposts, are subject to arrest. The crime is not in the act, but your INTENT at the moment of crossing state lines. It is against the law to think bad thoughts while crossing a state line. You can even break this law in your own home! A telephone call to someone in another state is enough. Or a letter. Or an interview on radio/TV which is broadcast from one state to another... You do not even have to be at the scene of the riot itself. You can jet-plane into a town, give a speech, and then jet 10,000 miles away. If a riot takes place after your speech, no matter where you are, you are guilty of "causing" it...

These indictments are the responsibility of Richard Nixon. They were delayed for weeks waiting specific and personal approval from the White House. They represent a bald attempt by the government to try to use punishment to stop demonstrations. The United States government thus repeats a classic error of all dying empires: under-rating the bravery of her youth. The major result of these indictments will be to excite every young kid across the country to want to cross state lines and become a "rioter" by the time he is a teen-ager. Yippie!

Jerry Rubin

FLIGHTS 1970

LARGEST SELECTION: TO & WITHIN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA, SOVIET UNION. SPRING-SUMMER STILL OPEN. ALL OTHER TICKETS, TOO. OLDEST ACADEMIC ASSOC.: EASC, 323 N. BEVERLY DR., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90210, (213) 276-6293

KIBBUTZ?

THE KIBBUTZ IS A UNIQUE SOCIAL EXPERIENCE IN COOPERATIVE LIVING WHICH STRIVES FOR PERSONAL AND COMMUNITY SELF-REALIZATION IN ISRAEL.

WE INVITE YOU TO EXPERIENCE THE KIBBUTZ THROUGH THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS:

KIBBUTZ ULPAN
Six-month program of 1/2 day work & 1/2 day Hebrew studies.

TEMPORARY WORKERS
Living and working on a Kibbutz one month or more.

CONTACT → **HILLEL GORDIN**
454-7523
CALL BETWEEN 7:30 & 8:30 P.M.

CAL JET CHARTERS

EUROPE 1970

"Don't be misled by lower prices — Fly with our reliable charter group. Investigate first. Don't be cancelled out at the last minute." ALL FLIGHTS VIA TRANS INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS OR SATURN AIRWAYS DC-8 SUPER-JETS WITH COMPLIMENTARY MEALS AND BEVERAGES. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS, FACULTY EMPLOYEES AND STAFF AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES. Flights Available as of Jan. 1, 1970.

No. 561 — OAKLAND/LONDON (One Way)	March 22-24	\$145
SUMMER FLIGHTS		
No. 532 — LOS ANGELES/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)	JUNE 30 — AUGUST 29	\$299
No. 533 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)	JUNE 15 — SEPTEMBER 6	\$289
No. 534 — LOS ANGELES/LONDON (Round Trip)	JUNE 15 — SEPTEMBER 7	\$285
No. 4000 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)	JUNE 16 — SEPTEMBER 7	\$289
No. 535 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)	JUNE 17 — September 19	\$289
No. 536 — NEW YORK/LONDON (Round Trip)	JUNE 18 — SEPTEMBER 6	\$199
No. 537 — LOS ANGELES/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)	JUNE 24 — SEPTEMBER 2	\$299
No. 4001 — OAKLAND/LONDON/AMSTERDAM/OAKLAND	JUNE 19 — SEPTEMBER 21	\$289
No. 4005 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)	JULY 2 — AUGUST 10	\$299
No. 541 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)	JULY 4 — AUGUST 15	\$299
No. 538 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)	JUNE 24 — AUGUST 24	\$299
No. 4003 — OAKLAND/LOS ANGELES/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)	JULY 28 — AUGUST 27	\$299
No. 4004 — ONEWAY — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM	JUNE 23	\$169

SPECIAL!! Inter-European student charter flights in conjunction with Cal-Jet flights listed above at fantastically reduced rates. Student charters to India, Tunisia (North Africa), East Africa, Turkey, Greece, Russia, Malta, and Israel (Tel Aviv) also available at reduced rates. Call or write now for further information and applications.

WRITE: CAL JET CHARTERS 2150 GREEN STREET San Francisco, Calif. 94123* OR PHONE: (415) 922-1434 (after 6 and weekends)

CHARTERS TO JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, AFRICA ALSO AVAILABLE

UCSD PRESENTS

In conjunction with the La Jolla Museum of Art's

DIMENSIONS OF BLACK

February 15-March 29, 1970

A major display of work by black artists, African and American, past and present....

The University of California, San Diego takes pride in presenting the following outstanding Black performing artists...

LEROI JONES AND COMPANY

Friday, Feb. 27 In two one act plays at the UCSD Gymnasium

SONNY TERRY AND BROWNIE MC GHEE

Sunday, Mar. 1 Rhythm and blues from the old school. Sherwood Hall (Reserved seating)

LES MC CANN TRIO

Saturday, Mar. 7 Jazz at Sherwood Hall (Reserved seating)

TICKETS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AVAILABLE NOW AT UCSD CENTRAL BOX OFFICE, UREY HALL LOBBY. PHONE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED AT: 453-6151.

CINEMA

Putney Swope

Jeff Fried
Arts Writer

The question for today is, why is this man laughing? Why are you laughing? You and me baby, you and me, we're the only real ones left — all the others have copped out; yeah the smucks have copped out.



Why are these people dancing? For the answer see "Putney Swope" at the State Theater thru Tuesday.

Putney knows, man how Putney knows, he reads us all, he knows. Spit on them, shit on them, they'll all come crawling in on the knees, noses, and elbows to wallow in your crap.

"Putney Swope" is so non-establishment that it draws you into its own establishment. "Swope" shows that crap is crap, no matter what color it is or how you label it.

I'm not going to give you a synopsis of "Swope" because it's the type of film that one would see without advance knowledge. "Swope" is a funny, funny film with a plus, the plus being that it talks to the viewer, it reaches out and grabs your attention. You may not like "Putney Swope" but you sure won't be able to ignore it.

In its technical aspects Swope is far from perfect, but when you consider the cost of the film it is truly an outstanding job. The film does, however, shine in one technical area, camera use. From the opening scene to the final credits the camera is used very effectively to set

the moods and highlight the relevant. The film is in black and white, but color is used in selected spots and by this selectivity its effectiveness is heightened.

This technique is similar to the one used so well in "A Man and A Woman." The film was written, directed, conceived, etc. by Robert Downey. Mr. Downey's film is yet another example for the major film makers that money does not equate directly with quality or entertainment.

"Putney Swope" is not the ultimate film, but it's honest, it's real, it's talking about today, and that's all you can really ask for. As the man says "No Shiiiiiiiit"

Putney Swope will be at the State Theater thru Tuesday.

Magic Christian

Matthew Geller
Arts Writer

As "The Magic Christian" begins, we find Peter Sellers, as Guy Grand, has returned to the establishment, after his flirtation with the other world in "Alice B. Toklas." However, one immediately senses that some strange new mechanisms are brewing in the murky depths of his mind. While walking through the park that morning, he finds Youngman (played by Ringo Starr) a bedraggled soul of about 25 years of age, feeding the ducks. Grand, not having been blessed with a son, takes an immediate liking to Youngman, and adopts him.

The scene shifts to a meeting of the board of the corporation that Grand runs. The board cheerfully accepts Ringo as heir to the company with a hearty round of For He's a Jolly Grand Fellow. Their British cool, however, rapidly disintegrates when they are informed that they have all been fired. Thus begins Mr. Grand's descent from wealth to poverty as he lavishes his wealth on various schemes designed to blow the minds of the usually staid Brits.

Many of his schemes are extremely funny, but somehow they all seem rather overdone and heavy-handed. Although the plans themselves are often hilarious, little advantage is taken of their effect on the people that face them. The film simply alternates between crowds thrown into mass confusion, and a calm Peter Sellers fully in control of the situation. There is something extremely unrealistic in Peter Sellers' being in full control of anything.

Ringo Starr adds very little to the film. His only contributions are a few (John) Lennonisms he is heard to mutter. The music is also rather heavy-handed. The title song, written by Paul McCartney, is certainly not one of his best. After hearing it six or seven times in the course of the movie, it began to get a bit tiring.

Incidentally, don't go to see this movie if your main intention is to see Raquel Welch (whom you may have noticed inconspicuously placed in the advertisement). We see her for a mere 15 seconds as the one-stroke for a team of nude female galley slaves. Is this any way to run a steamship line? Especially a ship named the Magic Christian? Perhaps. And then again perhaps not.

The Committee

Jeff Fried
Arts Writer

"The Committee," the famous San Francisco satiric revue, is finally available to San Diego audiences. A film entitled "The Committee," containing nineteen of their best routines, opens this week at the Academy Theater.



Is it a frog or a man, or is it frog-man? The Committee brings the answer to San Diego. At the Academy Theater thru Tuesday.

The revue was filmed before a live audience using a new electronic photographic process to capture all the spontaneity of the performance. While this does not represent the best in film techniques, it worked out quite well for this type of presentation.

The players are Peter Bonerz, Barbara Bosson, Garry Goodrow, Carl Gottlieb, Jessica Myerson, Christopher Ross, Melvin Stewart, and Don Sturdy. They are uniformly excellent in their performances and are truly funny people.

Of the routines, "Punk," "Army Psychiatrist," "Greed," "Black Like Me," and "Blind Date" are particularly good. For those who have seen the troop perform in San Francisco or Los Angeles this film will provide a pleasant encore. For those who have never seen "The Committee," this film should not be missed.

"The Committee" will be at the Academy through next Tuesday. Show times are 7:30 and 9:15.

"Standing here in the deep, brooding silence all the wilderness seems motionless, as if the work of creation were done. But in the midst of this outer steadfastness we know there is incessant motion and change . . . The lakes are lapping their granite shores and wearing them away, and every one of these hills and young rivers is fretting the air into music, and carrying the mountains to the plains."

These words of John Muir as he viewed the panorama from Mount Ritter are, ironically, relevant today. His "incessant change" has come upon the globe in a sweeping devastation of the "brooding silence" of nature, as man has actively, even though perhaps inadvertently, been destroying nature's terrain.

The citizens of the United States, although making up only 5.7 per cent of the world's population, consume fully 40 per cent of the natural resources extracted from the earth each year. An "average" American who lives 70 years will use 26 million gallons of water, 4,000 gallons of fuel, 10,000 pounds of meat, and 28,000 pounds of milk and cream, as well as \$8000 worth of school facilities, \$6000 worth of clothing and \$7000 worth of furniture.

One quite natural consequence of massive production is massive waste. Every year, Americans junk seven million cars, 100 million tires, 20 million tons of paper, and 28 billion bottles and 48 billion cans. Just to collect (let alone dispose of) the garbage costs \$2.8 billion per year. Industrial plants in the U.S., in turn, contribute at least one-half of all pollution caused by industry worldwide. Every year these plants discard 165 million tons of solid waste which, in turn, must be efficiently disposed of. Most waste goes into bodies of water; some either remains in junk yards or is buried.

Moreover, manure has been replaced by chemicals as the main type of fertilizer, while vast cattle feedlots have moved closer to cities. The result is that animal wastes now pollute drinking water, and pose a grave sanitation problem.



"The needless exploitation of natural resources, terrain, and natural preserves is due to man's relentless ambition to turn California into a concrete sprawl."

by Steve Stryker
Science Writer

A second state farming problem is fertilizer. To boost crop production, nitrogen fertilizers are currently spread liberally on most of California's farm lands. These agents "adict" the soil to chemical additives, causing it to lose its ability to make its own nitrogen. As a result, more and more nitrogen fertilizers have to be used. What makes the problem more widespread is that the nitrates eventually turn up in the water supply, where they endanger human health.

Solutions Not Forthcoming

Finally, on the state level, the solution to the problem of waste disposal is becoming increasingly harder to implement. Each of California's 18.5 million residents throws away 20 pounds of solid waste per day — an amount that in a year would create a wall 100 feet wide by 30 feet high stretching from Oregon to Mexico. Most of the garbage is buried in landfills, but space is running out, and presently no state or local agencies are coordinating studies into future solutions to this problem. For example, the city of San Francisco is planning to pay the town of Mountain View two dollars per ton to accept 2000 tons of solid waste per day. The arrangement terminates when the marshes around Mountain View are filled, which will be in about six years. After that, no one is sure what action will be taken.

Land problems exist locally in the following four areas: Mission Bay Park, San Clemente Canyon, Tecolote Canyon and the Torrey Pines State Reserve. Mission Bay Park used to be a recreation area, but has now turned

commercial. A mobile home park has been the major factor in the park acreage conversion. The mobile homes threaten the area with sewage and other municipal problems which were not taken into account when Mission Bay Park was originally planned. No allowance was made, either, for any sort of wildlife refuge or preserve around the bay, particularly for fish and migratory birds.

The second issue deals with the San Clemente Canyon area and the forest this area used to contain. The land rape involved a switch between a Mr. Ed Fletcher and the State of California. For possibly the best stand of birch and oak forest in San Diego, Fletcher received in trade the mesa upon which University City now sprawls. Thus, the State got Highway 5, and Fletcher made many dollars for many destroyed trees.

Public Objects

The third issue, like the previous two, shows true lack of insight into the proper development of land. Tecolote Canyon is an area of 1200 acres located between Kearny Mesa and Clairemont. The locals wanted the area to remain open space, and it was so designated in 1965. Then, in 1969, three developers submitted plans for building in the canyon. Because of the great public outcry against this, a City Council decision was reversed, favoring the developers, saving at least part of the canyon.

The last issue is one which is still being contested. It involves simply the annexation of an extension to Torrey Pines State Park in order to save more of the rare Torrey Pines and wildlife, and to give more recreation areas to the citizenry. The issue is crucial because, unless enough money is raised to pay for the proposed annexation the owner, none other than Mr. Ed Fletcher, will be forced to sell the land to private real estate developers. This act will kill any chance to preserve the area. (Those interested in helping out should contact Ed Butler at 459-7366.)

From these examples of land misuse and abuse, it is apparent that we need to revamp our land policies if we wish to survive with, and not destroy, nature.

As Stewart Udall says in "The Quiet Crisis," "A land ethic for tomorrow should be as honest as Thoreau's 'Walden,' and as comprehensive as the sensitive science of ecology. It should stress the oneness of our resources and the live-and-help-live logic of the great chain of life . . . Henry Thoreau would scoff at the notion that the gross national product should be the chief index to the



Congressman Henry Reuss compared the \$15 million spent on waste disposal research to the \$300 million spent on chemical and biological warfare research.

state of the nation, or that automobile sales or figures on consumer consumption reveal anything significant about the authentic art of living.

"He would surely assert that a clean landscape is as important as a freeway; he would deplore every planless conquest of the countryside; and he would remind his countrymen that a glimpse of grouse can be more inspiring than a Hollywood spectacular or color television. To those who might complain of the complexity of modern life, he might reply, 'If you want inner peace find it in solitude, not speed, and if you would find yourself, look to the land from which you came and to which you go.'"

For all the "habitat-introspectors" interested in making their efforts more widely felt, on Monday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Recreation Administration Building (near the Museum of Man in Balboa Park), there will be a public hearing of the Balboa Park Committee on the proposed parking lot in the Florida Street Canyon. Those interested in speaking at the hearing should contact Carol Chamber at 236-5700 in advance.

A week after this open meeting, on March 2, there will be a hearing of the County Board of Supervisors on the future of San Elijo Lagoon. Finally, planners are needed for the environmental teach-in beginning April 22. Those interested in helping out should call 453-2000, ext. 1038.

TAPES STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES

4-Track - \$2.98; 8-Track - \$3.98

For more information and catalog send 25¢ to:

TAPES
P.O. Box 91404
Worldway Postal Center
L.A., Calif. 90009

XEROX COPIES

4¢ COLLATED FREE
20¢ MINIMUM
8 x 11
EA. UNBOUND

GOODWAY copy centers

1258 - 4TH AVENUE (714) 239-2149
6148 MISSION GORGE ROAD (714) 281-6611

Know this agent



453-5408

Rap with your PSA rep. Pam Peterson, agent for six non-stops daily to San Francisco. Flights every hour on the half-hour to LA. Also, great service to Hollywood-Burbank, San Jose, Oakland, and Sacramento. You've got her number.

PSA gives you a lift

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES!

On stage at the Civic Theatre

BEST PLAY OF 1968
NEW YORK DRAMA CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD / "TONY" AWARD

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead by TOM STOPPARD

CIVIC THEATRE

MON. MAR. 9 and WED. MAR. 11

Each night at 8:30

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

CIVIC THEATRE BOX OFFICE

3rd & B St. - 236-6510

and all Highlander Stores, Metro Agencies and the UCSD Ticket Office in Urey Hall Lobby.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES:

\$2.50 for any \$5.50, 4.50 or 3.50 seat

\$1.50 for any balcony seat

What People Have Said About This Play:

"Very funny, very brilliant...A superb play...a joy to watch... opens worlds of art, life and death---a window onto coruscating wit and laughter!"



SANTANA

at UCSD

MARCH 1

LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE

STARTING TUES AT 10

UREY HALL BOX OFFICE

THE MONUMENTAL CINEMA
Seeds Of GENESIS III
SATURDAY NIGHT
The UNICORN Theatre
7436 La Jolla Blvd. 454-7373
The response of our audience to this selection of short films will shape its growth into GENESIS III.

POSSIBILITIES

Santana

Santana, the "Overnight Success Heavy," is coming here Sunday, March 1 for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m., on a rebound from San Diego State.

The light joyful music of Santana should provide a fine evening's entertainment. The group is composed of six members and is headed by Carlos Santana. Carlos, the lead guitarist, is assisted by Dave Brown on bass guitar; Gregg Rolie, keyboard and vocals; Jose Areas, drums and trumpet; and Mike Shrieve and Mike Carrabello on drums and bongos.

Tickets are now on sale at the Central Box Office at Urey Hall. Some seats are \$3 for UCSD students, and the rest are \$4.

Unicorn

This week the Unicorn presents one of the classic French contributions to the screen, "Lola Montes." This beautifully-made film is the story of a famous courtesan in the twilight of her prime. The film stars Martine Carol, Oskar Werner, and Peter Ustinov. These three alone are worth the price of admission.

The co-feature is the San Diego area premier of the Russian classic "The Childhood of Maxim

Gorky." Show times are 7 and 10:40 for "Lola Montes" and 8:55 for "Maxim Gorky."

Genesis III

This Saturday night at midnight the Unicorn again presents its Nocturnal Cinema. This showing presents a unique program entitled "Genesis III." Genesis III is a continuation of Genesis I & II, which enjoyed considerable success at the Unicorn. The Genesis company is a film distributor which assembles short films by American artists and circulates them to colleges, universities, and theaters. The Genesis company has just finished selecting the films for Genesis III and wishes an audience response to their selections. The Unicorn audience will be asked to comment and their responses will be used in determining the final selection. The program is open to the general public and will begin just after midnight.

Latin Rhythms

On March 8 the magic Latin sounds of Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66 will be heard in San Diego. They will appear at the San Diego Sports Arena for one performance only.

EUROPE

Also Israel and Japan \$230-295 R.T. From West Coast \$199 R.T. From East Coast E.S.E.P. 8217 Beverly Blvd., L.A. (213) 651-3311 E.S.E.P.-U.C.S.D. members only.

COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK

327 F Street
PAYS DONORS for service
Tue. - Fri. 9:30 - 7:30
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Closed Sun. & Mon.
?? - 8328

Tickets are available at the Urey Hall box office, which is open between the hours of 10 and 4.

Rabin Concert

Michael Rabin, who has the reputation of being the most-traveled American violin virtuoso, will perform Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27, with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra. Rabin will play the Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77, by Brahms, in his first appearance with the orchestra under the direction of Music Director Zoltan Rozsnyai. Maestro Rozsnyai also will conduct the orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, and "Elegy" by Kenneth Gaburo.

The concerts next Thursday and Friday in San Diego's Civic Theater will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at a student discount are available at the Urey Hall Box Office.

20th Century

A program of twentieth-century music for keyboard and percussion instruments will be presented at UCSD on March 5 by the Department of Music, featuring works of Bartok, Debussy, John Cage and Cornelius Cardew.

Bacharach

Burt Bacharach is known throughout America as one of the foremost contemporary composers.

His will be a name well remembered in San Diego after

his first performance at 8:30 p.m., March 13, at the Civic Theater. Mr. Bacharach will conduct an accompanying 30-piece orchestra, sing, and play the piano.

Appearing with Bacharach will be The Carpenters, Richard and Karen. The two have produced a well-received, quiet LP album called "Offering."

Reserved seats are \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.50, and \$6 and are available at the Urey Hall Box Office.

Free Dance & Free Concert

Sat. Feb. 28 8:30-12:00
Sun. Mar. 1 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Revelle Cafeteria
Knarly Beast & A People Jam
HL Auditorium
UCSD Chamber Chorus
Paseo Ocasiones (recorders)
Al Alongi (of Old Globe)
Sam Hinton

FREE REFRESHMENTS
Sponsored by BAH'A'IS of San Diego & UCSD

"Soon will the present-day order be rolled up and a new one spread out in its stead."

BAHA'U'LLAH
FOUNDER, BAHAI FAITH

FOR INFORMATION:
Phone 755-1701
Literature is available and informal fireside discussions are held frequently.

LEXICON

ACADEMIC PRODUCTIVITY AND ENGLISH VOCABULARY

ACADEMIC PRODUCTIVITY RESULTS

Table I illustrates the relationship between general knowledge (English Vocabulary) and the gain of additional specialized knowledge. Academic productivity is shown at a number of equivalent vocabulary age levels for a sample of 380 first-quarter college freshmen. This sample was taken at California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, in the Fall Quarter, 1964.

Academic productivity is expressed in "First Quarter Grade Points," a product of the number of course units and the grade earned for each unit. For example, with A being worth 4 points, B, 3 points, and C, 2 points; 15 units of A would give 60 grade points, 12 units of B would equal 36 grade points, and 10 units of C would earn 20 grade points.

Verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test are given in the first column of Table I. Vocabulary age levels are given in Column 2. Shown in the third column are the grade points earned by a sampling of 20 students at each level. In the fourth column are typical vocabulary frontier words, the easiest unknown words to students in each group.

The stratified sample of students whose scores and grade points are shown in Table I took one of the Human Engineering Laboratory's graduated series of vocabulary tests which have been administered by the laboratory and the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation to more than a quarter of a million people of all ages, from 6 to 60, during the past 43 years.

Academic productivity ranges from 16 grade points for those with vocabularies at the 12-yr. old level (300 SAT) to 52 grade points for those with vocabularies at the 40-yr. old level (695 SAT). Productivity drops off slightly above this point.

Students with SAT scores between 345 and 380 (age 14 level) produced 25 grade points, equal to a 12-unit load with C. Students having SAT scores between 445 and 470 came out with 33 grade points. The range of 490-510 (the SAT mean is 500) earned an average of 37 grade points, equal to 12 units of B. Between 500 and 600 SAT, production hit a plateau, followed by a sharp increase to the 695 level.

Describing vocabulary scores by equivalent age levels and typical unknown words shows very pointedly the why of the relationship between vocabulary and academic success. How can the college student understand what he reads or hears if he does not know the meaning of words like basic, or prediction, or diameter, or vital? Would anyone expect the average 12-yr. old or 14-yr. old to succeed in college?

TABLE I - VOCABULARY LEVELS AND ACADEMIC PRODUCTIVITY

Scholastic Aptitude Test - Verbal Section	Equivalent Vocabulary Age	Grade Points	Typical Frontier Words
200-300	12	16	BASIC PREDICTION DIAMETER
301-345	13	21	UNIQUE PREVALENT UNISON
346-380	14	25	STRESS VITAL AUTOPSY
381-415	15	28	SUCCULENT ENHANCED MENACE
416-445	16	31	RESONANT SEDATE CRITERION
446-470	17	33	PUTREFY CAPILLARY IMPERVIOUS
471-490	18	35	AMENABLE ALLAY PANACEA
491-510	19	37	SUPPLEMENT ARSON PROSAC
511-530	20	38	ACTUATED IRONY CONVEXITY
531-545	21	38	ABSTRUSE ALLEGES HISTORIC
546-560	22	39	AVERSIONS AMELIORATED AFFRONTED
561-575	23	39	INADVERTENCE PROTRACT IMPUTE
576-585	24	40	INCREMENT CONTRITE PREDATORY
586-595	25	41	OPULENT AUTONOMOUS VISCID
596-650	30	44	RAZED RELEVANCY RUMINATION
651-668	35	50	EVINCED NATATION THERAPEUTIC
669-695	40	52	RAMIFY PALPABLE DELETERIOUS
696-720	45	45	FLITCH PROPRIETATED COLLUSION
721-800	50	44	MILITATED SYNTHESIS ATTENUATED

Increase your English Vocabulary Age Level permanently and painlessly at any of the LEXICON locations listed below. CALL NOW!

- Downtown Lexicon Center**
518 College Avenue
San Diego, California 92103
Phone: 233-7212
- La Jolla Lexicon Center**
2103 Avenida de la Playa
La Jolla, California 92037
Phone: 454-2221
- State College Lexicon Center**
5189 College Avenue
San Diego, California 92115
Phone: 287-0222
- North County Lexicon Center**
1150 Camino Del Mar
Del Mar, California 92014
Phone: 755-3064

triton times SPORTS

"Unparalleled Academic and Athletic Competition"

by Steve Dorsch, Sports Editor

A common misconception held by many college students, and particularly true of students on this campus, is that athletics and academics cannot be successfully united within an individual. Each year hundreds of college student-athletes disprove this belief, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association rewards these outstanding student-athletes with well deserved scholarships for postgraduate studies.

The following remarks were given by Thomas W. Lawhorne, responding for the Postgraduate Scholarship winners at the NCAA's 1970 Honors Luncheon. Lawhorne earned a 4.0 g.p.a. and played linebacker at Georgia. He now attends the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. His delivery was superb, but his content alone would have drawn the ovation he received.

On behalf of the 337 recipients of NCAA postgraduate scholarships, I thank you for the more than one quarter of a million dollars you have provided for us to pursue graduate studies.

To me, this program epitomizes some of the fundamentals of college athletics. The primary goal of a young athlete entering the college ranks is to obtain a good education in order to enrich his own fulfillment and to prepare for his life's career. The role of collegiate athletics in emphasizing "the books" first is one of the greatest and most wonderful attributes of the games we all love.

College football is a wonderful institution . . . the pageantry; the excitement; the challenge; the wholesome competition between schools, conferences, and fans; the comradeship among alumni, and the friendships which develop among players and coaches. Then, too, the gridiron may provide us with some of our most valuable education -- knowing what it is to be knocked down, but then get up; to hurt and keep on running; or to have to bow your neck on third and one in the fourth quarter with the score tied. These are the sort of things that will help one to become a better teacher, lawyer, doctor, citizen, father, husband . . . MAN.

Today, both academic and athletic areas are experiencing unparalleled times of competition and specialization. It is quite a responsibility of a university-oriented program to offer opportunities whereby a young man may realize his full potential during four of the most critical and formative years of his life. I think the NCAA is accepting its responsibility and fulfilling its role well.

You know, most of us 337 are young "old has-beens" now, but we thank you, the NCAA, for supporting college athletics and academic scholarship -- for teaching us a lot about life and giving us a better start.

Irvine Takes All-Cal Tennis

Trailing Berkeley 17-14 going into the final rounds, Irvine won six singles and one doubles title to capture the All-Cal Tennis Tournament Feb. 6 and 7 on the UCSD courts. Irvine tallied 21 points to top Berkeley with 19, Riverside and Santa Barbara with 11, Davis 10, UCSD 8, and Santa Cruz 0.

For UCSD, Sid Glass defeated Jim Gay of Davis 6-3, 6-1 in the singles 4-B flight finals and then teamed with Dwight Frerichs to defeat Santa Barbara 9-7, 6-4 in the doubles 2-B flight finals.

Other match winners for UCSD: Singles - Frerichs df. Groknerberger (SB) 3-6, 8-6, 6-2 (first round); Potts df. Keil (SC) 6-2, 6-4 (second round). Doubles - Clark-Teacher df. Wilson-Ganahl (SC) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 (second round); Kierstead-Gibbs df. Stoner-Keil (SC) 6-3, 8-6 (second round).

UCSD Swordsmen Bow To Unbeaten Long Beach

Phone Reservation OK for Court Use

Due to the inconvenience of personally reserving the squash/handball courts, the department will now accept telephone reservations. The courts may be reserved during any hour that the gymnasium is open except during instructional classes currently given from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday and Wednesday. (During the spring quarter, classes will be from 11 a.m. to noon on Monday and Wednesday and 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.)

Reservations may be made 24 hours in advance by phoning the equipment room, ext. 2284. Students must present their registration card and faculty and staff their recreation privilege card at the equipment room when picking up their reservation number. This number can then be posted on the court and it entitles the player(s) to one hour of court use.

UCSD's first-year fencing team came within two touches of upsetting unbeaten Long Beach State at UCSD's gym last Saturday, Feb. 22. The final score was Long Beach 15, UCSD 12.

The Triton epee team, however, did win 5-4 with John Helmick and Jim Canole each scoring two victories, and Dink Huber scoring one.

In a heart-breaker, the Triton foil team lost 5-4 with Dick Cheney scoring two victories, Mike Jones and Davis Hayden each scoring one.

The sabre was not so close with Long Beach State, who showed strength and experience in whipping UCSD 6-3. Dick Sax scored two victories and Stan Strauss scored one.

The high-flying women's team of UCSD was shot down as Long Beach scored a 9-0 victory. The Tritons' number-one and two fencers, Terri Breschini and Peggy Karpulus, were absent from the match.

The Tritons finished the season



Sweep Cal State L.A., Cal Tech

Tritons Swim To Double Win

UCSD's swimming team hit the water and sank Cal State Los Angeles and Cal Tech in a double dual meet at Cal State L.A. on Feb. 13. The Tritons showed no bias as they defeated both teams by nearly identical scores, 63-47 over Cal Tech and 66-45 over Cal State L.A.

UCSD entered no divers in the meet and was forced to concede eight points to each team in both the one- and three-meter dives, but the Tritons overwhelmingly dominated the competition in all other events.

The Tritons opened the meet with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay and went on to capture four more firsts in the nine swimming events. The medley relay team of Rich Gleason, Neil Kourbelas, Steve Van Voorhis, and Bob Siefert took the 400-yard event in 4:11.7.

The outstanding swimmer for UCSD in this meet was Larry Troxell, who highlighted the competition by sweeping the two distance events. In the 1000-yard freestyle Troxell set a new UCSD school record of 11:52.3, more than 37 seconds ahead of second place. The sweep was completed with a

The ups and downs of being a human backstop

Probably the toughest position, and the toughest player, on a baseball team is the catcher. The catcher has his ups and downs like everybody else, but he seems to be faced with a greater frequency of "downs." Directing the pitcher and his pitches, helping the infielders, getting hit by foul tips, and blocking home plate are just a few of the responsibilities of his demanding job.

Handling the catching chores for the Triton baseball team this spring is freshman Jerry Pittman. A graduate of Lincoln High School in San Diego, Jerry has got to be a little tougher than everyone else because he has a tougher job.

clocking of 5:41.3 in the 500-yard freestyle. O'Leary of Cal State L.A. and John Sanders of UCSD were second and third, respectively, in both races.

Bob Siefert grabbed the 50-yard freestyle for UCSD in 24.0, with UCSD's Dave Stillingler third in 24.8. Siefert also swam a 55.0 100-yard freestyle for a second place finish.

The other top finish by UCSD was Bob Gove's win in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:37.0 with teammate Neil Kourbelas third in 2:39.4. Gove also grabbed the second spot in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:23.3, with UCSD's Steve Kubel only 1.7 seconds behind for third.

The Tritons also finished second and third in the 200-yard butterfly; Dick Watts, 2:27.9, was second while Steve Van Voorhis, 2:42.0, finished third. The scoring was rounded out as Watts also wound up third in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:03.9 and Rich Gleason pulled in second in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:32.3.

The Tritons' next meet is this afternoon at 4 p.m. against UC Riverside at Riverside. It will be a final tune-up for the swimming team before the NIAA regional and national championships in March.

Varsity Soccer Organization Set for Monday Night

An organizational meeting for an intercollegiate soccer team at UCSD has been planned for Monday night, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium classroom.

The meeting will give interested undergraduate men students an opportunity to discuss the organization and future of varsity soccer at UCSD.

On the agenda is an explanation of the varsity soccer program possibilities, questions and discussions, and a film of the World Cup soccer championships.

7th Annual Europe Jet Flights



Los Angeles-London (Round-trip for students, faculty and staff only)

Spring Quarter Special	11 Wks.	\$256
March 29-June 16		
Summer Flights	14 Wks.	\$295
Jun. 15-Sep. 22		
Jun. 21-Aug. 21	9 Wks.	\$295
Jun. 22-Sep. 9	11 Wks.	\$295
Jul. 5-Sep. 3	8 Wks.	\$295
Sep. 28 LA-London (One-way)		\$132

LTS Travel Service
4246 Overland Ave., Dept. A, Culver City, Calif. 90230, (213) 839-7591
Marty: (714) 755-8850

PARLAY ROOM

Lavern

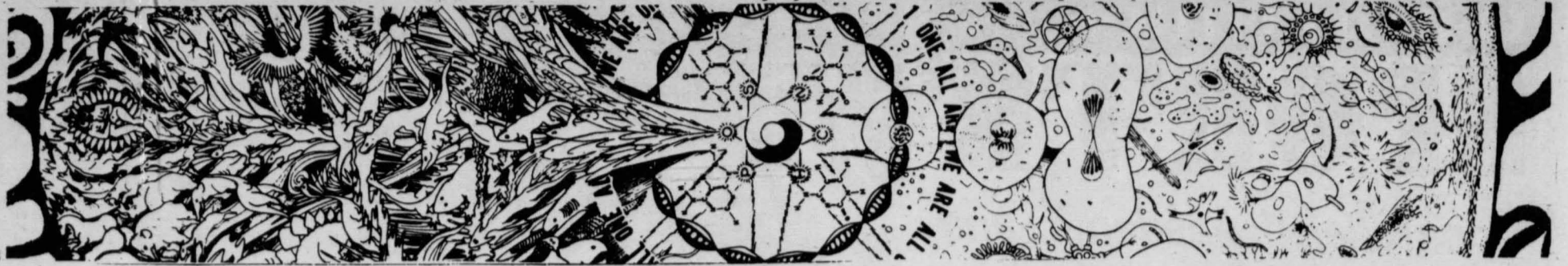
POVERTY PRICES FOR ALL!
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-6 PM

GREATEST FIGHTS
BALL GAMES, ETC.
ON OUR CLOSED
CIRCUIT VIDEOTAPE

SANDWICHES AND PIZZA
DIME NIGHT (ONE KEG)
EVERY THURSDAY 8 p.m.

PARLAY ROOM TAVERN

225-27 West 15th Street...
in the bowels of Del Mar



tonight

"Planet of the Apes" and three hand-tinted color films by George Melies will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722. Admission is 75 cents. Tonight at 8:30 p.m. Leroi Jones and Company will present two one-act plays in the gym. Admission is \$1.50.

The Concerto with Rafael Druian, violinist will be in Q307 MC at 9 p.m.

Prokofiev Quartet will play at Sherwood Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

saturday

Discovery and Challenger Halls present women's liberationist Ellen Willis Saturday in Challenger's Lower Lounge at 3 p.m.

Creative Arts Workshop this Sunday will be an ecstatic Dance Workshop led by the founder of the American Ritual Theater, Aviva Stevens. Come to the Prancing Pony room at Revelle at 2 p.m. wearing comfortable clothing.

sunday

Santana and the Elvin Bishop group are performing at 7 p.m. in the gym. Admission is \$3.

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will be at Sherwood Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

"A Long Day's Journey into Night" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722.

Rennnaissance Folk Concert at 2 p.m. in HL Aud. will include 2 groups, one recorder, the UCSD Chamber Chorus and Sam Hinton.

New Dimensions of Environmental Awareness: a panel discussion of Urban Environment will be held in HL Aud. at 7 p.m.

wednesday

"Pie a la Mode" is the Coffee Hut's Wednesday offering at 9 p.m.

thursday

A Chamber Concert, "Music for Keyboard and Percussion" is presented in 409 MC at 8:30 p.m.

KSDT

6-9 p.m. DJ's are:

Monday—the Jimi Howard Hello

Tuesday—Methistopheles' 9 p.m. talk with Ernie Mort on Drugs, Sex, etc. Phone in questions at 453-1221 or 453-6252

Wednesday—Big Chief White Halfot

Thursday—The Howard Hello again. At 9 p.m. a talk with Vice-Chancellor on whatever... Phone in questions.

Friday—Capt. Mark Hoffman.

Saturday—Mr. Big.

Sunday—Daddy Hoffman.

clubs

Alpha Sigma Phi-Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. USB 3060.

A.S. Senate Meeting — Tuesdays 9 p.m. MC 111A

Revelle College Government Meetings — Tuesdays March 3 Revelle Provost Office 4 p.m.

Christian Science Organization — Mondays 7 p.m. Revelle Informal Lounge

Bagpipe Band — Mondays 7 p.m. 2A 2101 Muir

Black Students Council — Wednesdays 7 p.m. 2E3 902

Folkdancers — Tuesdays and Fridays (lessons) 7:30 p.m. Pump House Annex

S.D.S. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. USB 4050A

Russian Club — Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Language Lounge

SIMS — Thursdays 8 p.m. USB 3070 Introductory Lecture

Soaring Club — Open Board Meetings Wednesdays 9:30 p.m. Beagle Lounge

Trident Christian Fellowship — Mondays Weekly Lecture "Contemporary Religious Thought" 8 p.m. 2A 2113. Tuesdays Question and Answer 8:30 p.m. 8854 Nottingham Place, L.J., Thursdays Weekly Lecture "The Christian Philosophy of History" 8:30 USB 2722.

Young Socialist Alliance — Monday, March 2, 7 p.m. USB 2622.

on campus

All students who will need financial assistance during the 1970-71 academic year must submit their application for financial aid to the Financial Aids Office by March 15. Because funds are limited, it is expected that there will be more applicants than funds. Consequently, students applying after the deadline will only be considered for financial aid to the extent of the availability of funds. Applications are available at the Financial Aids Office, bldg. 250MC, ext. 1946.

PSA announces the winning caption in the cartoon contest: "No, Mr. Borgward, I'm not the 'bird with the golden tail.'" submitted by Charlie Chong who will receive a round trip ticket for two to San Francisco.

Two Altec high-frequency horns and drivers and two Trusonics woofers with a total value of over \$500 were stolen recently from the "Anomaly Factory," the home of UCSD's experimental theater. This equipment is vital for upcoming productions and there are no funds to replace them. If anyone with information concerning their whereabouts would contact David Cunningham at 257MC or at ext. 1195, no questions will be asked.

Ellen Willis, member of the New York women's liberation group Red-stockings, movie critic and noted writer on the subject of modern women, will be a guest in residence this weekend. She will be residing in the Beagle guest apartment and will be available for discussion during meal-times and in the evenings, and at 6:30 Saturday, in her apartment. Miss Willis will also give a lecture to the Contemporary Issues class on "Women: the Longest Revolution" Tuesday, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in 3010 USB.

Dr. George Burchill, Director of the Career-Education Planning Center, will be available to talk about California teaching credential requirements Monday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Blake conference room Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Revelle Informal Lounge, and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Informal Lounge.

off campus

The sermon topic at University Lutheran Church this Sunday is, "No Tuition and No Admission Requirements." Lutheran Campus Pastor Huber will officiate in the service of Holy Communion and preach, using portions of the book of Romans as his text. Worship begins at 10 a.m. and is open to all. The Chapel and Student Center are located at 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive on the western edge of Revelle campus. Students from 12 campuses in San Diego County are invited to participate in a mission of mercy to our neighbors south of the border this Saturday. For further details, contact Pastor Huber at 453-0561 or Pastor Nesheim at 583-3972. Reservations should be made in advance.

lectures

Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in MC 409, Iannis Xenakis, composer, will lecture on "Aspects of Computer Use for Sound and Light Display Generation in Musical Composition."

Tuesday at noon there will be a special ecology seminar in Sumner Auditorium 510, taught by Dr. John Platt, on "What we must do (next)." For more information, contact Walter Schmitt, ext. 1127.

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in USB 2722, there will be a lecture on "Miracles and History" by Dr. J.W. Montgomery.

Philosophy colloquium this week features Douglas Stewart next Friday at 3 p.m. in Revelle Informal Lounge.

Mahmoud Abassi, a member of the Druz, one of Israel's non-Arab minorities, will speak on "Minorities in Israel" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in USB 3020. He will also be speaking at 4 p.m. Tuesday on trends in Hebrew Literature in USB 3010.

announcements

Career employer and graduate school representatives on campus next week include: TRW Systems Group, North American Rockwell, Corning Glass Works, Aetna Insurance, Motion Picture and Television Producers and Directors, Inc., U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Shell Development Company, United Technology Center, and US ESSA Commissioned Officer Corps.

The Ecumenical Revolution: Breakthrough in Christian Unity, a University extension course for Spring Quarter, will be taught by Rev. John Huber. Class will be held in the lounge of the University Lutheran Student Center Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. The course will provide ecumenical insight into efforts to achieve interdenominational unity. Free to UCSD students, in consultation with provost, registration should be made c/o UC Extension (ext. 2061) or c/o Pastor Huber (453-0561). The first lecture on March 30 is free and open to the public.

Marxism and Christianity, a non-credit course taught by Rev. Richard Spencer, will be offered spring quarter on Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the University Lutheran Student Center. Cost is \$5 adults, \$1 students, and registration should be made c/o University Lutheran Church (453-0561).

If you have a complaint about the cafeteria please call the AS office at ext. 1913. The AS is beginning an investigation of the cafeteria and could appreciate your help.

The Internal Security Committee of the ASUCSD is seeking information on off-campus police forces on campus. If you see, have seen, or have been detained by San Diego police or County Sheriff on campus, call ext. 1913 and say when, where and what were the circumstances.

The Bloodmobile will be at Surfside (lower campus) between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 12. Donations will be for the benefit of all University personnel and their dependents. The donation need only take about an hour of your time and is painless. Those who care to donate please notify Dr. John Strickland or Mrs. Marian Tate, ext. 1115.

classifieds

1969 Kawasaki TR (red) Calif. license 777699 was stolen from the loading zone behind Revelle Dorms Wed. between 3-6 p.m. If you have any information about it, please call Peter, 755-2008 or ext. 2220. No questions asked.

FOR SALE: 10-speed Schwinn, like new. Cost \$110., with speedometer. Metallic brown. Call 453-6764 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: reliable babysitter for 2 children ages 7-months and 2 years. Hours flexible. Phone 453-4355.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY—Europe, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Rome, etc. California Student Tours. (213) 478-6639, (213) 469-6875. Fly TIA.

BARTENDER part time Fri. and Sat. nights in La Jolla's most exciting restaurant. Call Mr. Ortiz, 454-0369.

Lady wishes student with car space to bring 4 suitcases from Boulder Col. Will remunerate. Mrs. Anderson, 454-2181 after noon.

Waitresses wanted, 21 or over. New restaurant opening. Contact Istanbul. 1250 Prospect, La Jolla, 453-2334.

The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Presents

Coffee Hut

The greatest pie-throwing scenes of all times.

'PIE A LA MODE'

Wednesday, March 4 9:00

plus 15¢ Hot Dogs

Friday and Saturday,

BARREL HOUSE BLUES BAND

Friday Night at the Movies

'PLANET OF THE APES'

PLUS THREE HAND TINTED COLOR FILMS BY GEORGE MELIES

USB 2722 7:30 75¢

SANTANA

MARCH 1

LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE UREY HALL BOX OFFICE

COMING EVENTS

MORT SAHL
MARCH 13