

# tritron times

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University of California, San Diego

Friday, May 1, 1970

## Defense Research Protesters Stage 18-Hour Sit-in at Muir

An impromptu meeting in Revelle Cafeteria Wednesday night, called to discuss the role of the Department of Defense at UCSD, led to an 18-hour sit-in at the Institute for Pure and Applied Sciences (IPAS) at Building 2A-Prime in Muir.

Nearly 200 people left the meeting at 10:30 p.m., entered the Institute on the third floor and occupied the hallway, where they staged a sit-in until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Spokesmen for the demonstrators indicated that the sit-in would resume Monday morning after a weekend of efforts to gain support.

The administration, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Lynn Naibert, took no punitive action yesterday, having issued an official warning that probation for students who refused to leave the area might follow.

Naibert said the administration "would cross that bridge when we get to it" if a sequel to the sit-in occurs.

The faculty, in an unofficial meeting during the sit-in, decided to set up an ad hoc committee, in Academic Senate chairman Gabriel Jackson's words, "to get to the bottom of defense research at UCSD and see if we can become less dependent on the Department of Defense." The first committee meeting will take place next Friday.

The sit-in grew out of three weeks of intense activity by members of the SDS and sympathizers to "acquaint" the campus with war-related research they thought was going on campus.

Wednesday's meeting featured Profs. Penner and York, who defended the right of faculty members to participate in Defense contracts.

As the crowd in the cafeteria became restive, Provost Saltman called an end to the meeting. Kirkby, who was identified last year with other activities related to the Vietnam war protest on campus, urged the students to action.

As students entered 2A-Prime, UCSD campus police arrived to blockade the area. According to Vice-Chancellor George Murphy, San Diego City Police were not present. But other officers came to allow traffic to be restricted only to those existing.

The ranks of protesters swelled to 76 after half the original group had left. At 2 a.m. five demands were passed, with minimal opposition, calling for:

1. Ending of Defense Dept. and CIA contracts for UCSD
2. Closing of the Point Loma Naval Electronics Laboratory Center
3. Refusing classified research or consulting by UCSD personnel
4. Forbidding classified information or documents or non-classified paper work related to these documented from being handled by UCSD personnel
5. Releasing of all current contracts and grants.

During the long morning, protesters used air ducts in the building to supply them with food and blankets.

Among the several non-students on hand, Kirkby was issued an order by Chancellor McGill to leave the premises of the university. He complied at once, but according to reporters in the hallway, he was seen entering secretly once again.

During the day no work was able to continue in the occupied area, but Vice-Chancellor George Murphy, who had been on the scene until 3 a.m., issued an order to comply with UC regulations and leave upon request.

His 2 p.m. order was ignored by protesters, who claimed that the inability to hear his request



Dr. Sanford Penner, one of the UCSD scientists named by SDS as having connections with war research, speaks at meeting in the Revelle Cafeteria last night. At right is Revelle Provost Paul Saltman. Below, students leave for tour through the Muir Cafeteria after their 18 hour sit-in in Building 2A prime.

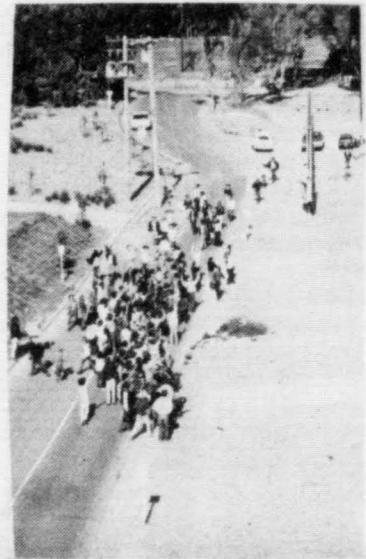
(through shouts and chants) constituted sufficient grounds for them not to leave.

Rumors circulating around the area indicated that serious action would be taken against the protesters if they failed to leave by 5 p.m.

After they had swept the hallway, leaving only a defaced plaque as damage done to the building, the protesters, now numbering about 175, marched through Muir and Revelle Cafeterias.

The sit-in, UCSD's second such incident, ended with speeches in Revelle Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

In March last year the Registrar's Office had been occupied for 90 minutes, and had finally ended in "suspended suspension" for all concerned.



Police stand guard outside hallway where demonstrators gathered.



Vice Chancellor Murphy confers with Revelle College Dean Tom Hull and Cy Graves, Public Affairs Director, in the halls where yesterday's sit-in took place.

### Constitution Passed

## AS Prepares for Elections

Owen Joyner  
Staff Writer

The AS election machinery is thrown into gear once again — this time under the new Constitution which was approved this week by a margin of 561 to 143. 22 per cent of the eligible student voters participated in the decision.

Making a debut in the upcoming general elections are the newly created offices of AS commissioners, replacing the old system of college senators. The difference in the commissioner system, say its creators, is the election of students to specific jobs on the AS Council, such as Public Relations Director or Academic Affairs Commissioner, rather than merely just representatives without clearly defined job responsibilities.

Consequently there will be eight AS positions for which candidates may circulate petitions starting today. They are President, Vice-President and six commissioners — Commissioner of Community Service, Commissioner of Academic Affairs, Commissioner of Student Welfare, Commissioner of External Affairs, Program Board Chairman, and Public Relations Director.

In addition, there are eight openings in Revelle College Government and 10 at Muir. At Revelle there are six positions on the Committee on College Affairs and two positions on the Executive Board. Muir College has its five council members and five alternates at large.

The elections for the AS, Revelle and Muir College officers will be held simultaneously and the calendar is as follows:

**May 1-6** — Candidates circulate petitions requiring 165 signatures. Petitions for AS candidates are obtained at the AS office 250 Matthews Campus. Revelle and Muir College office candidates obtain theirs at the respective Provost's offices.

**May 6** — Petitions are handed in at AS office along with policy statements which will be printed in a special election issue of the TRITON TIMES. Candidates will meet at 6 p.m. in Chancellor's Conference Room A.

**May 7** — Campaigning begins — Informal discussion for candidates and others interested.

**May 9** — Microphone will be available for those wishing to speak to the students.

**May 11** — Informal discussion to be held at Muir.

**May 12** — KSDT will air live a forum-question-answer period with the candidates.

**May 13, 14, 15** — Election voting days.

Results of the vote on AS Constitution

Voting 704	(23% of those eligible)
YES 561	(80% of those voting)
NO 143	(20% of those voting)



Berthold Brecht's "Chalk Circle" makes its premier tomorrow night in Tom McCorry's drama dept. production. Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" starts tonight at the Building 269 MC theatre. Story on page 10.



# Minorities Ask for S D State Funds

Jim Sills  
Staff Writer

The problem of priorities was faced this week by the AS council at San Diego State. Involved were minority students, the Educational Opportunities Program and the athletic (largely football) program. The controversy began as the council considered the AS budget for next year. A bylaw approved by the students in a referendum requires that 40 per cent of the AS income be spent on the athletic program. This year that means \$167,200 dollars. MECHA requested \$24,000 of the remaining \$173,000 to build a cultural and recruitment program. The Finance Board, an advisory body, recommended that the council allocate only \$4,000 to MECHA. Protesting that "for too long, the Chicano community has put money into this college without getting its fair share of the benefits," MECHA "persuaded" the council to appropriate 95 per cent of the money MECHA had requested. The conduct of MECHA members at this meeting was considered an attempt at intimidation by THE DAILY AZTEC (the student newspaper). The result was a contentious editorial and cartoon in the newspaper's next edition. The paper met the outrage of MECHA by BSC by printing a front page retraction, but only for the cartoon. "The printing of the cartoon... was clearly a racist gesture. The cartoon dealt in ugly, unrealistic stereotypes..." Finance board member Dave Weston also apologized, adding that "MECHA was told that any dissatisfaction could be argued before the council."

Unmollified, BSC and MECHA asked the AS council to postpone allocations for THE DAILY AZTEC, which they described as "a racist yellow rag." The council agreed to do so pending inclusion of black and brown students on the controlling body of the newspaper.

At a later meeting the council allocated \$7,500 for BSC, and specified that 60 per cent of the income from State's first two home football games go to EOP.

At the council's most recent meeting it was decided to cancel the football game with Brigham Young University, often accused of racism against blacks. With this reduction in income, and the previous allocations, it was found that the AS was overdrawn \$52,000. A special ad hoc committee, including the student chairman of the Athletics Board and the student chairman of the Publications Board, was set up to recommend cuts in expenditures. The committee will report next Wednesday (May 6).

# Students on Aid Grants Must Pay Tuition by Loan

(Editor's Note: The following is a verbatim press release from the Student Life Committee, composed of UCSD staff members who wish to serve students in all areas of University life outside the classroom; it meets weekly, and includes Vice-Chancellor George Murphy and College Deans Tom Hull and Allan Batchelder. Anyone wishing to work with the committee should call the Information Center, 453-EDNA, and leave his name and phone number.)

UCSD students are facing a financial problem, and for some, it is serious. In February and March meetings, the Regents voted to increase student fees for the 1970-71 school year, and again for the 1971-72 school year.

The increase for undergraduates is \$50.00 per quarter for 1970-71, and an additional increase of \$50.00 per quarter for 1971-72. Graduate student fees will increase \$60.00 per quarter in 1970-71, and an additional \$60.00 per quarter in 1971-72. Medical students face an increase of \$120.00 per quarter beginning in 1971-72.

This new fee is called the educational fee. It will be used for new University buildings. It is assessed in addition to the \$112.00 per quarter already charged undergraduates and the \$106 per quarter charged graduate students.

All fees are due and payable in full at the beginning of each new quarter. Students unable to pay all or part of their fees because of a demonstrated money need can, as usual, receive financial aid in the form of loans, grants or employment, or any combination thereof.

However, Regents' policy is: every student who receives financial aid through the University is expected to pay this new educational fee in the form of a loan to be paid after graduation. (Payments begin 9 months after graduation or withdrawal from the university. A co-signer is required for those under 21. Minimum payment of \$120.00 per year, 3 per cent interest. Ten years limit on loan.)

This policy of a deferred loan applies to all California residents who accept financial aid, no matter the gravity of their need. No financial tricks, gimmicks or shuffling of funds can avoid this new debt.

Non-residents of California, including foreign students, must pay the fee at the time of registration. They cannot use the deferred payment plan.

Undergraduate in 1970-71 school year	
Estimated student budget for year	\$2300.
Student resources	
(including parental contribution)	1000.
Financial need	1300.
Financial aid from University (grant, loan, or work)	1150.
Educational Fee deferred as loan until after graduation	150.
Undergraduate in 1971-72 school year	
Estimated student budget for year	\$2450.
Student resources	
(including parental contribution)	1000.
Financial need	1450.
Financial aid from University (grant, loan, or work)	1150.
Educational Fee deferred as loan until after graduation	300.

From the examples, incoming freshmen in 1970-71, after four years of undergraduate work, will owe \$1,050.00 in deferred loans for educational fees, in addition to any other loans used by the Financial Aids office to meet their college expenses.

### Prime Areas of Concern

1. Because of Regents' Policy the Financial Aids office has no way to loan or give students funds to pay their educational fee either from loans, grants or employment.
2. Many students under 21 cannot ask parents or guardians or friends to co-sign for loans as demanded by deferral of fees.
3. Cost of administration of loan program is of such magnitude. (For example, the loan deferral program will cost the University of California over \$90,000 next year on this campus alone.) With loss through failure to pay and depreciation due to inflation, little is gained for new buildings when compared to the price of collecting the loans.
4. This additional debt is especially difficult for many low income students who are raised in fear of loans and collection agencies.

In summary, The Financial Aids Office expects to assist all needy students to meet their usual needs during the school year of 1970-71. Our single problem, which Financial Aids cannot help defray, nor can many students, is payment of the educational fee. This is our problem. At UCSD, there are 1,337 students who received financial aid during the 1969-70 school year.

# Borrego Report Charts Growth Plan for UCSD

Roger Showley  
News Editor

Out of the hot springs at Borrego has come probably the most significant document for the future of UCSD since 1963. In its more than four-month period of gestation, the Borrego Report has undergone continual revision and quiet but heated debate among the administration. For with the Report's expected adoption next week by the Chancellor's Advisory Council and later acceptance by the Long Range Planning Committee, UCSD will follow a temporary tangent of lopsided growth and revision of some of the original concepts for the university's academic environment.

The report is still in the "in confidence" stage in Chancellor McGill's office, and its final form has still to be accepted by his council. Yet a copy has been leaked to the TRITON TIMES as a prelude to the official release of the final form.

The decisions, according to Philip James, executive assistant to the chancellor, have a few more committee sessions to weather before they can be confirmed. But the outcome of the weekend in Borrego in late January shows the following "tentative" decisions:

### Tentative Decisions

1. The first cluster will be finished—buildings completed and enrollment limits achieved, as well as several units of the second cluster underway—before any permanent structures will be built for College Four (about 1978).
2. In order to keep Third College's growth within reasonable bounds, the first two colleges will go temporarily 25 per cent over their current enrollment maximum to 2500 undergraduates.
3. Professional schools, such as law, environmental design, and public administration, will begin operation much earlier on

campus than first expected and form an integral part of Cluster I, the colleges of which are currently devoted to strictly undergraduate education, though their permanent home will be in Cluster II.

4. Interdisciplinary programs operated by "faculty groups" will receive greater emphasis, competing with departments and institutes for limited resources.

5. Scripps Institution of Oceanography will acquire more "local autonomy" to determine its own future, just as the School of Medicine can set its own growth.

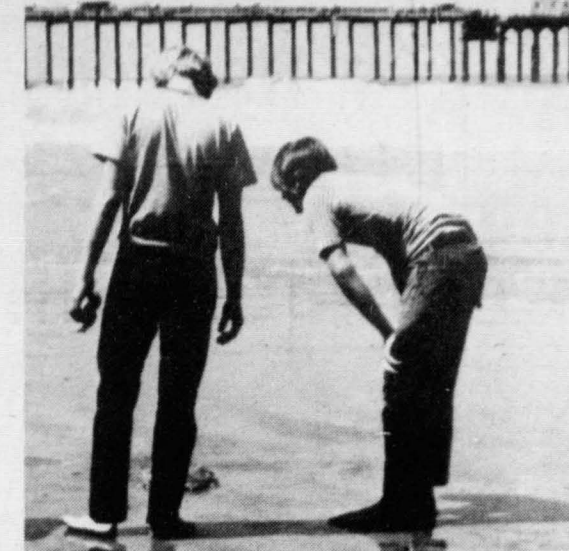
### A State College at La Jolla?

But the Borrego Report for the campus holds within it the remote possibility that changes made during the '70's will remain forever. James says the enrollments at the colleges will be returned to their earlier levels of no more than 2000 undergraduates each when budget constraints evaporate, and yet, he admits, the constraints could exist into the '80's and beyond, and perhaps force higher concentrations of students into Revelle and Muir in the future to four or five times their current enrollment. A transformation of UCSD into a State College at La Jolla is not anticipated in the Report—in fact, it seeks to avoid specifically this possibility—but the ingredients of change for the next decade could make this development inevitable, here as well as at the other UC campuses, where pressure to accept all qualified undergraduates is mounting.

The major decision to develop a "contingency plan" for the 1970s grew out of four years of adverse budgets handed down from Sacramento. The growth of the



By the first of the fall quarter students will most likely lose their favorite spots on Scripps Beach for the secluded section of Black's Beach now owned by UCSD S10 personnel



have complained over the years of vandalism by mostly teenage bathers and surfers, who often enjoyed "exploration" of the Scripps facilities.

# Proposal to Close Scripps Beach Being Considered

Jason Cathcart  
Staff Writer

campus, according to James, has been somewhat higher than first established in 1963, when the original long range plan for the campus was published. But the growth of academic programs has not kept up with enrollments. The social sciences, especially, have suffered from slow increase in the number of faculty members.

### The FTE and You

The crux of the dilemma facing UCSD is the tyrannical FTE, short—in "universityese"—for "full-time equivalent." All variables that make up a growing institution—such as enrollment, buildings, faculty, libraries, food services, AS budgets—are dependent on the number of people attending the campus on a full-time basis, as well as those who attend part-time.

The Long Range Development Plan set out the growth rate of FTE students (that is, those who attend full-time plus those who attend part-time) for UCSD in 1963 at 800 per year. Thus the ratio of weighted FTE students to professors is supposed to keep the growth of FTE faculty even with the growth of FTE students (and by extension,

For several years now, a number of disturbed faculty members at Scripps Institution of Oceanography have voiced their concern over the waves of inconsiderate summer visitors who on several occasions have found it more convenient to change clothes in the elevators or offices.

According to reports these visitors were not members of the academic community but wandering, sometimes curious, guests seeking restrooms or exhibits. Since the majority of these visitors were originally attracted to the beach without restrictions or exposure to the long lists of behavioral regulations and supplemental policies recently received, the campus administration has considered an informal proposal for closing Scripps beach and opening Blacks beach.

However, the process of moving life guard stations to Blacks beach and lifting the legal barriers with La Jolla Farms residents has been in the eyesight of Chancellor McGill "not an easy process as it sounds." Supposedly, Blacks beach was closed with posted signs preventing University liability. Those who scale down the ravines worn with paths have done so as trespassers and without the University's sanction.

Another student-faculty committee has been proposed to study the transferral. A transferral was suggested for next fall at the earliest. Chancellor McGill has viewed the possible transfer as a "substitution" and a rightful intrusion on numbers of indiscreet persons. Scripps faculty members have viewed this as a relief.

continued on page 12

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# Jesse Unruh, Country Joe Bring Politics and Songs

Jason Cathcart  
Staff Writer

May will bring an unseasonable amount of political speakers and entertainers to UCSD.

Democratic Assemblyman Jesse Unruh, who is presently seeking the California gubernatorial nomination, plans to appear here May 6 at noon on the Revelle plaza when his controversial campaign swings south to San Diego. Despite the mixed reception at UC Santa Cruz, he will bring within his platform a proposal dismissing student tuition.

On May 11 Dwayne Canon, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, also will appear at noon on Revelle plaza to spread his campaign. Mr. Canon is presently teaching at Mt. Sac College.

Stuart Udall, ex-Secretary of the Interior and highly sought-after ecology speaker, will lecture May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Revelle cafeteria. Several candidates for District Attorney of San Diego County are considering speaking sometime during this month.

On the entertainment side of the calendar, today at 4 p.m. the AS will sponsor a free barbeque in the Beagle Hall patio to all card-carrying students. Folk singers will provide music and entertainment. Tonight the coffee hut will rock with a live band.

Joe McDonald of the musical group Country Joe and the Fish will visit UCSD at 3 p.m. tomorrow in USB 2722, but not as an entertainer. Because of a recent Massachusetts injunction protesting the profanity of his "fish yell" and his testimony on the Chicago seven conspiracy trial, his speech will probably reflect politics.

May 5, Cinco de Mayo, will feature for students the famous Lanuza Brothers Dance Troupe on Revelle Plaza from 11:45 to 1:15. There is also a possibility that an 11-piece soul band will appear at an undisclosed future date.

George Brown

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# Kongi's Harvest Reign of Terror

(Editor's note: The reviewer, Peter Olafioye, is a literature student at UCSD. He attended school in Nigeria where he met many modern African writers. What follows is his impressions of a play "Kongi's Harvest" which analyzes current political trends in Africa written by Wole Soyinka. The play is being made into a movie, called by some a black "Easy Rider.")

"Kongi's Harvest" is a satirical play of political trends in Africa today. The sardonic opening entitled "Hemlock" announces that all Africa has taken a poison and has been confounded by it as the old order is disrupted. For example, Dr. Dwameh Nkrumah of Ghana was, at the time this play was written, at the apex of power, clamping fellow citizens into preventive detention camps without trial. Yet he was still the "Osagyefo" (the Savior). Recently Dr. Milton Obote of Uganda banished King Sir Fredrick Kabaka Mutesa II of Buganda. Eventually when the king died in exile his dynasty died in Uganda.

This reign of terror has seized Africa. Before the new Africa is washed clean it has to be cleansed by fire. The new leaders violate cultural taboos, for they seek to annihilate the monarchies and their councils, which are the democratic and cultural solace of the people.

Who says there isn't plenty a word  
in a penny newspaper...  
ism to ism for ism is ism  
Of isms and isms on absolute-  
ism... Only a lunatic will bandy words  
with government rediffusion sets.

The high sounding "isms" are a hit at the intellectuals whose visions are merely abstractions. They are in love with their sounds and not with meaningful ideas. Their governments speak through rediffusion boxes (radios that only tune into the government station) to a people who cannot respond instantly to protest gimmicks of the intellectuals. As a result there is no communication between the old and the new. In the play Kongi, the Prime Minister is representative of the new elite, posing as messiah who like Jesus Christ has gone through temptations. His secretary, the Big Ear to his government lauded Kongi as:

My leader. A Leader's Temptation. Agony on the Mountains... The loneliness of the pure... The Uneasy Head... A saint at Twilight... The Spirit of the Harvest... The Face of Benevolence... and The Giver of Life.



Alas, such is the image of the untrue messiahs who, in order to attain political security for themselves and their visions assume different shades to deceive the community. This is equally true of any other part of the world.

In the play, King Danlola is symbolic of tradition. He is the deputy of God on Earth. But this deputy of God has been detained on Earth, clamped into detention by the new order. At an agricultural show, the Yam Festival, celebrating plenty, the king was forced to hand over the new Yam, symbolically transferring authority to the

leftist rebels led by Kongi. The kingship is under siege, and "Pound the king's Yam/ Small as the spice is/ It cannot be swallowed whole." But the king is now "swallowed" despite the fact that he is a spice.

Kongi, of course relished the mystification of his political image. Excited by the eulogies of the "Women's Auxillary Corps" and the "Carpenter's Brigade" the Prime Minister appraises his ego at suppressing political uprising in which the King lost his head and several others were hunted:

The Spirit of Harvest has smitten the enemies of Kongi. The Justice of earth has prevailed over traitors and conspirators. There is divine blessing on the second Five Year Development Plan. The spirit of resurgence is cleansed in the blood of the nation's enemies, my enemies, the enemies of our collective spirit, the Spirit of Planting, the Spirit of Harvest...

On the surface, it would seem that Kongi is the spirit that assembles the harvest abundance for the community. But contrarily he, like politicians allows the world means to harvest the crop of the people's labor. Streets are named after him: there is Kongi's Stadium, Kongi's University, Kongi's Parliament, Kongi's Estate.

The final section, the "Hangover" of this stimulating story reiterates that the poison from political madness will hang on. The new yam harvested by Kongi is a harvest of chaos and death because he has defiled the sanctity of the ceremony of continuity which the new yam should represent. He replaces it with the lust for power. The author feels, I think, there is no future for politics of material attrition in Africa. There is need for change, and the change is coming soon. The whole history of human beings is one piece and the one principle underlying it is the struggle for survival. In the pursuance of it, madness sets in. The only constant thing is the war of the individual against others. Kongi typifies man's self glorification usually at the expense of others. But the deprived do not denounce man's glorification, because they often appreciate man's greatness. The hangover from human struggles against one another will last till the end of time. But there is no suggestion of what man can do to alleviate his paradox.



OUR POLICY STAND

Many people will wonder what this Third World segment is all about. It will serve as an effort to present the news or events which are of particular interest to Third World students. As for where we stand, it would be inconceivable to give specifics, for then it could turn out quite lengthy. We, therefore, offer a brief rundown of where we stand.

This segment, and any future Third World publication, will serve as a journalistic attempt to portray the ideals of the Third World Liberation movement. It is dedicated to portraying the plight, needs, and wants of the Third World people both domestically and internationally.

Although the contributors consist of Blacks and Chicanos, we align ourselves with the Third World struggle—oppressed people of all ethnic racial groups—and not the cultural-nationalist struggle. We feel cultural nationalism to be very limiting in bringing radical revolutionary changes, and believe that it causes division between ethnic and racial groups which are basically seeking the same change.

However, we believe that cultural nationalism serves as the embryonic stage in which one gains self-dignity through pride in his culture. Therefore, it is beneficial in gaining recognition of the oppression suffered at the hands of those institutions which delegate to an individual an inferior position in society.

With this in mind, we believe in the concept of class struggle, over the ethnic or racial struggle. We feel that for one exclusive Third World group to struggle for its self-benefit at the expense of others is hypocrisy, and will lead to the defeat of attempts to institute beneficial progressive programs. We believe in ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

—THIRD WORLD STAFF

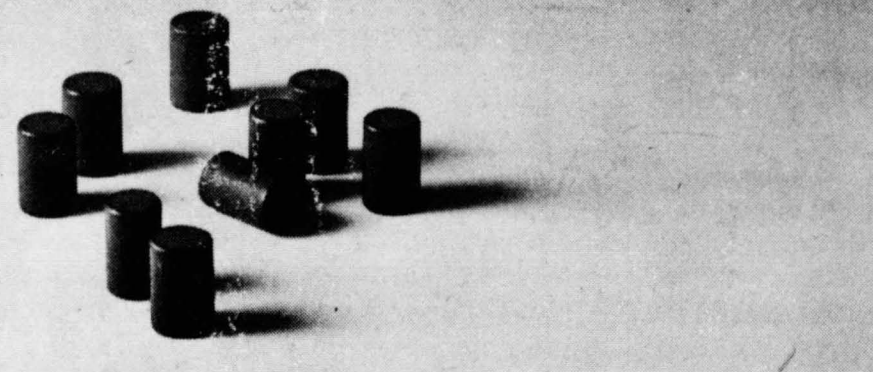


Eduardo Woods de Silva, MECHA member at UCSD.



Richard Sykes, BSC Treasurer at UCSD.

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12 years. After all, even President and Mrs. Nixon live next door to a nuclear plant when they're at the "Western White House" in San Clemente. It's less than 3 miles from San Onofre.

In the years ahead, Edison will build more nuclear power units to meet the critical need for more electricity—now doubling about every 8 years. Engineering and design work is underway now for two additional units at San Onofre. They are scheduled for commercial operation in 1976 and 1977. Thereafter, the only major generating facilities Edison will build in the South Coast Basin will be nuclear units. We make this commitment as part of our continuing efforts toward a cleaner, more attractive environment for everyone.

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## EDITORIAL

Traveling south on Interstate 5, taking the Crosby offramp, making a left turn on Logan Heights St.: as you exit the freeway you cannot neglect the stench of the tuna canneries. Two blocks south on Logan Heights, under an on-ramp of the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge, you witness a people endeavor, the building of a park.

This site has long been requested for use as a park where all the community could enjoy a sunny afternoon. Here children could play, old people could go and sit down, members of the community could, for a while, forget the neglected conditions in which they live.

The lack of recreational facilities, of pleasant sites to counter dirty streets, the lack of trees and flowers would make the conditions of the barrio seem almost unchangeable. A community that serves only as a reservation for factories and police departments, this is Logan Heights.

For the past two years the Chicano community has unsuccessfully tried to have the City of San Diego build a park for their use. Working with Leon Williams, City Councilman of Southeast San Diego, the proper channels have been exhausted.

On Wednesday, April 16, the community got up in arms after learning of the State of California's plan to turn the site into a California Highway Patrol facility. A united effort by the community was made to protest this action. Chicanos from all educational levels broke in protest and took over the site. This action showed that the Third World people will no longer be compelled to follow policies of a system that has long denied them adequate political representation and the respect they deserve. The intention to build a CHP facility in the community, we feel, serves to show how the oppressive system that exists wishes to control with an iron hand all the Third World communities. A police agency in the barrio serves only to oppress and not "to protect and serve" the interests of the community.

The kind of protection offered to Third World communities serves to hold back the progress of its members. It is a known fact that Chicano and Black communities have proportionally more policemen patrolling the streets than white communities. It has been the policy of the oppressor to put a repressive force in the oppressed lands or colonies. Too many times the establishment centers its energy around maintaining, "law and order" in the barrios and ghettos and neglects improvement of the communities. With more and more incidents like the Chicano park happening we feel that it will only be with the people helping themselves that the communities will improve.

To improve the political, social and economic status of a people, the struggle should be taken up by the people affected. It will be these people that will make the necessary sacrifices to improve themselves. Therefore Third World staff backs the action taken by the Third World community of Logan Heights in their efforts to build a community park.

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The Third World segment is an effort by interested students in communicating items, events, and ideas of particular interest to the Third World. In its contents, the segment holds complete responsibility to the individuals producing it. The views expressed on pages 5-8 do not reflect the views of the Triton Times staff or the student body as a whole.

# OPINION

## Chicana Expresses Views on Women's Liberation

By  
Victoria Delgadillo

Evidently, the struggle for recognition in our time is not entirely the burden of the Chicano, for within this concept of Third World the Chicana also strives for her position. She seeks only to be equal to her man, and not in any way to surpass him. The Anglo women have achieved this; for the Chicanas it is a goal not very far out of reach. After attending the Chicano Conference held in Denver this month, in a separate designation committee, the Chicanas had many outstanding ideas to share.

To begin with, the Chicanas want to emphasize that their definition of "woman's liberation"

### Funds Cutback Builds Elitism

By  
Alda Blanco

Because of increasing demands for education by Third World peoples in the last few years universities and colleges throughout the United States have been forced to establish programs to aid these people's education. One such program is the Educational Opportunities Program. The State of California gives EOP funding to the State and Junior Colleges, but not to the University of California. Money for the University of California EOP students is raised by private corporations, communities and the Regents.

On February 20, 1970, tuition was passed for the University of California. Because funding for EOP has not been increased, all those students on EOP must take out loans to pay the tuition. Many middle class students will also have to resort to loans to pay for tuition. Entering EOP students will have debts of \$3000 if they complete their higher education. This step is detrimental and a heavy blow for aspiring Blacks, Chicanos, and other minorities in their search for an education.

Minority students will now be faced with a decision: the University, which means a \$3000 debt, or a state or junior college. Starting next year, even state colleges will charge tuition.

How many minority students will undertake an education that will indent them \$3000? If the student is under 21 the final decision will not rest on him, but on his family which has to co-sign the loan. Again, how many parents in the barrio, ghetto, or reservation will sign a loan that will indent them \$3000 so that their children will get a University of California education?

By raising tuition and not adding EOP funds, Reagan and the Regents are forcing, in a underhanded way, minority students off the University of California campuses onto the state and junior colleges. Of the three systems, the only one that has increased the EOP funding is the junior colleges. This increase is only natural, and should also be done at the state college and university level: otherwise, we have an elitist educational

system where the minorities are kept from attending the University of California. An elitist educational system will not serve the minorities in their need for a progressive radical change, a change that will improve the political, social, and economic conditions that exist now in the barrio, ghetto, reservations, etc. The current issue of the Chicano Park in Logan Heights should demonstrate to all of us once again the lack of real political representation in minority area.

Today a society should take it upon itself to improve those conditions that surround it. Because of their ties with their communities, the minority students now attending the university will be the ones to return to the communities to improve them. If these students

should not be confused with that precocious form mobilized by the Anglo women. That is to say that the Chicana is barely in her first stage of self-recognition. However, it is understood that the oppression in Brown and White women is basically the same, for they both have men as barriers and are both told to stay in their places. Yet, it is safe to say that the American woman is exceedingly far ahead.

In addition many Chicanas do not altogether agree with the extensively used term "liberation," for the Chicano man is also unlimtly oppressed. She is mainly concerned with working side-by-side, on an equal basis with the Chicano man, thereby finding ultimately their goals together in the struggle.

Finally, in order to find her best role in the struggle, she must first of all be equal to her man, then she can help in the home by raising her children, and from there expand her vast possibilities. In the end, the Chicana can look forward to gratification, for if the woman is to succeed, she has to struggle for recognition of her achievements.

By  
Eberardo S. Hernandez

"Political frontiers never succeed in dividing human masses with the same problem..."  
--Ricardo Rojo

A comparatively new movement has arisen on college and university campuses; this movement is referred to as the Third World Liberation Front, or TWLF. And with the advent of the TWLF movement many questions have arisen concerning its purpose, philosophy and its implications on the American social structure.

A general view of the domestic Third World Liberation Front and the international Third World movement is here offered to answer these questions.

The purpose of the movement is quite obvious to its advocates: an end to the political, economic and social oppression of Third World peoples by those political institutions — both domestic and international bent on relegating minority peoples to an inferior position in their proper society.

(It should be stated here that, although the TWLF has generally been considered a student movement, it is moderately filtering out to the Third World communities and will, from all indications, mobilize the constituents there.)

The TWLF is a positive movement, because it unites many ethnic and racial groups in a common struggle against a common oppressor.

For All Oppressed People

In the United States the TWLF is comprised of Chicanos, Blacks,

system where the minorities are kept from attending the University of California.

An elitist educational system will not serve the minorities in their need for a progressive radical change, a change that will improve the political, social, and economic conditions that exist now in the barrio, ghetto, reservations, etc. The current issue of the Chicano Park in Logan Heights should demonstrate to all of us once again the lack of real political representation in minority area.

Today a society should take it upon itself to improve those conditions that surround it. Because of their ties with their communities, the minority students now attending the university will be the ones to return to the communities to improve them. If these students

Latinos, Native-Americans (Indians), Orientals and those Anglos who, by their social, economic or political status, are second-class citizens.

Internationally, the Third World is comprised of those nations owing no allegiance to, or who do not fall under the jurisdiction of either the so-called Eastern Block nations (the first world) or the Western Powers (the second world).

Latin America, Africa and Asia are generally considered the continents which comprise the Third World. The nations within these continents have suffered the wrath of colonialism and neo-colonialism, and economic and social exploitation by either, or both, of the first two worlds.

Despite geographic extremes, Third World nations are confronted with oppression and exploitation either by one or both of the first two worlds. For example, the exploitative tactics of the United Fruit Company in Guatemala can be compared — although the economic, social and political status of the nations differ — with those of England's policy of oil exploitation in Nigeria.

Third World Ideology

The political ideology of Third World nations is quite diversified; in most cases, however, the Third World groups follow a political Left stance ranging

are not allowed to study, the communities will continue in the hands of white businessmen and politicians who are incapable of bettering the existing conditions.

Education is one of the keys to change, and it is becoming increasingly harder for minority students to get an adequate education. Reagan has almost closed the University of California to minorities. How long will it be before the minority student finds that the State and junior colleges are also closed?

The minority student is once again being channeled into the junior college so that he will become a mechanic or a secretary. This way, the minority communities will not be able to produce their own leaders. They will continue to have no power over their own communities.

"We are living, and we are not afraid of dying; we are creating, and we are not afraid of destroying; we are trying to get it together, and we are not afraid of tearing it apart."

— Alurista —

# Students Start Nursery to Alleviate Language Barrier

By  
Rosalia Muhlback

The way to progress is through the gateway of education and knowledge. However, the Mexican-American child is often defeated in this comparative society before he starts. Children coming from Spanish speaking homes without command of the English language find themselves lost in kindergarten.

Because of the language barrier these children are harmed by the kindergarten experience. They find themselves in a chaotic situation where the teacher does not utter the familiar sounds of Spanish. The other children treat the Spanish speaking child as an abnormal phenomenon because they do not communicate.

Growing awareness of these realities has prompted a group of students to begin a nursery for Chicano children on the UCSD campus.

The goals of the nursery program are to break down the language barrier and to overcome the children's fear of the new environment, by helping them coordinate the two languages.

Saturday, April 24, was the third session of the nursery. The children are brought together Saturdays from 9 a.m. to high noon. The facilities used are those of the day school which is under the direction of Dr. Bill Wilde.

The students devoting their time to this program are volun-

This should not be interpreted as a movement of anti-culturalists. Rather, Third World advocates accept cultural diversities, but choose the TW coalition because of the realization (after years of individual ethnic/racial attempts to become first class citizens) that nationalism is restrictive and at times prejudicial towards other minority groups. More importantly, though is its significance in quelling the American Empire's divide and conquer tactics.

from liberal to Communist and are militant in political action: guerrillas, student activists and labor leaders and workers.

Savage Materialistic Competition

Domestically, the Third World Liberation Front is struggling for liberation from racism, exploitation, political and economic impotence.

Savage materialistic competition has probably been the most significant tactic used in relegating Third World peoples in the United States to a second class status. Throughout history, this nation has managed to maintain a minority of people in power at the expense of the masses. Thus, by necessity, the Third World Liberation Front has adopted the concept of class struggle rather than ethnic or racial struggle.

In essence, the Third World ideology is an extension of cultural-nationalism. This means that Chicanism, Black nationalism and other forms of ethnic/racial nationalism take a secondary role in the TWLF in favor of a united front of ethnic and racial groups struggling for liberation from the common oppressor, the United States Government and its agencies.

# Chicano Community to Build Park

By  
Patricia Reyes

A movement for the construction of a Chicano park was initiated on April 22, 1970, when Chicano students of all ages participated in a collective walkout from local schools and universities. They directed themselves to the Logan Heights area where they assembled in a mass demonstration against the community police station presently being built on the corner of Logan and Dewey. "Chicanos In, Pigs Out," was chanted as the number of picketers increased. Parents, priests, and community leaders all joined in a co-operative effort to replace the cold-looking and unwanted police station with a park.

The need for a park has become increasingly evident with the construction of another freeway and bridge which once again have cut the heart of the community in half. The people need an area of congregation to negate the effects of this separation. With the re-zoning of Logan Heights into an industrial area, the streets have become unsafe for children to play in. Besides providing a playground for the children, the park would also beautify the community torn by "progress."

The efforts of community leaders to have the City of San Diego and State of California deal with the needs of the Chicano community have been in vain. In spite of the letters that have been written and the

teers. Susana Halfon, a student at UCSD, suggested the plan and it has been well accepted. All those interested in participating can contact Susana Halfon, Bill Mieste, Kathy Kitch, Javier Correa, Sheila Merrill or Rosalia Muhlback, at 453-2000, ext. 2101.

One goal is to help establish a better communication and through that hoping to reach an understanding.

Concerned Mothers

The children that are attending the Saturday nursery for Chicanos are the sons and daughters of a group of concerned mothers. These mothers have formed an organization called Programa al Progreso. The organization meets every third Tuesday of the month at 8 o'clock at Prince Chapel A.M.E. Church in La Jolla.

Some of their reasons for uniting are to establish a system of communication with the English speaking society, to study and learn how they can benefit and contribute to the betterment of society. In the meeting held Tuesday April 21, the period was devoted to learning about and discussing the Planned Parenthood Program. The organization was introduced by Mrs. Josie Foulks, an active community member.

Organization of the Interracial Relations

Rev. Mr. Lonnie Wormley of 7517 Cuvier St., La Jolla, is director "of a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the qualities of interracial relations," called SOFA.

For the third consecutive summer, SOFA will sponsor a program for the minority children in the downtown La Jolla area. The program will involve 65 children of all ages in activities. When possible the activities will be coordinated with the programs of the YMCA, churches and parks and recreation department. Teachers and assistants for the activities must be found to take the program off paper and put it into action. Anyone with a desire to work with young people should contact Rev. Wormley. The YMCA is making its staff and facilities available to SOFA and helping with the budget. Other agencies making facilities available are The Bishop's School, the Parks and Recreation Department, various churches and UCSD.

# Eden Gardens Helps Itself

By  
Marta Salinas

For the past several weeks a group of Chicano high school students have been organizing a teen post to be built in the community of Eden Gardens. The main spokesman for the Chicano group is 17-year-old Terry Aspeytia, a junior at San Dieguito High School. The vice-principal of San Dieguito has been helping the group as advisor.

According to Aspeytia the need for a teen post or some type of recreation center has existed for a long time. Because there is no place for the youth of Eden Gardens to go, there are constant complaints of loitering and disturbing the peace as "early as 9 or 10 p.m.," Terry was quoted as saying. A teen post would provide a "place for these students to gather in the evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays." The "teen post would be beneficial not only to the youth but to the community at large."

While it is a group of Chicano students who are proposing that a teen post be built in Eden Gardens it will also serve the entire communities of Solana Beach, Del Mar, Leucadia, Cardiff, Encinitas and Rancho Santa Fe.

The first thing the group did was to pass around a petition which 700 students signed affirming a need and a desire to have a teen post. The next step will be to acquire support from the adult population of these communities in a similar way. An open meeting is also being scheduled for May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the San Dieguito High School auditorium. Letters have been addressed to various educators, ministers and community leaders but the meeting is open to all students, parents, and other interested persons. Anyone who would like to lend his support and aid may contact Mr. Kozlow at San Dieguito High School.

The community of Eden Gardens, which lies just six miles north of UCSD, is a Chicano barrio. According to the Chicanos who live there, one finds all the typical injustices and activities of any other barrio but unfortunately most people, including San Diego Chicanos, are not even aware that a problem does exist in Eden Gardens. The teen post organizers request support from UCSD in this project.

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# Inflammatory Rates Affect Community

By Jason Cathcart

A fundamental need for Third World financial consolidation on national and state levels increases urgently each day. With inflationary rates soaring in gigantic proportions, Third World citizens may attribute themselves to waves of unemployment in California, an estimated 400,000 for the next year. Because Third World citizens are generally the last ones hired and the first ones fired, they need not reduce themselves to third class citizenship or quasi-serfdom states by refusing to pool their



AFRICAN ART MASK

nickels and dimes against spiraling trends of inflation. Nationally, Third World citizens own little land, and practically none which they can rely upon to produce essential needs for any number of citizens. Divided in numerous ways, they find themselves depending upon federal support, which may not always continue to lend assistance. Proposals are being considered by the federal government to level all welfare recipient allocations to \$1600 a year. To live on \$134 a month becomes extremely difficult for dependent families, even with the \$6 allotments for each additional child. Very few family homes are available in California at this rate.

For the estimated 20 to 30 million Black Americans alone, an annual financial merger would surpass the national Canadian income. With such an assessment Black Americans could establish an independent nondiscriminatory economic system erasing the many menial

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and sychophantic positions they have come to inherit within this capitalist structure.

An amazing number of Third World citizens feel a direct attack whenever recently instituted programs suffer financial cutbacks or complete withdrawals. Whether or not personal repression was intended, it appears only evident that when a federal government has the power to initiate and fund a program, be it token or sincere, the same power may wield the program without any necessary moral bindings. For the most part all Third World programs are temporary when autonomy is absent. Within the various Third World programs the final decisions are not group products but usually the singular responses of financial backers. Considering the priority which Third World programs receive, it is not amazing to see any one program dissolving and hear rumors of others in similar plights.

In the County of San Diego as of December 1968, the number of welfare recipients rests at 50,338. 29.7 per cent are Third World citizens. Although this number fluctuates the dominant population trend indicates an increase of unemployment. In a national reflection, Republican House Representative Gerald Ford states "The chance of any recession as far as the future is concerned is nil."

To provide for the 2.7 average number of welfare children from dependent families, there is an average of \$67.70. For Third World families receiving general relief with usually one parent missing in the home and one or less children, \$75.62 is the average monthly allowance.

As a part of the 1,550,000 population of San Diego County, Third World citizens cannot afford to ignore their numerical minority. Southeast San Diego alone consists of 81,821 people, an increase of 22.7 per cent over a 1960 census. To residents of Southeast San Diego, there are 23,444 total types of housing units. Increases are small.

Living mostly in concentrated areas, Third World citizens fail to initiate self beneficial enterprises. The businesses which appear Third World enterprises usually number in small liquor, record and food stores, which operate at exorbitant prices that mainly benefit outside residents. Citizens complain of the prices, but usually succumb themselves with complaints. In the long run, the damage is much worse, for the quality of food in the stores are not generally healthful. Preservative, retardants and other chemicals pollute the food.

Financial sanctions from the federal government are being encouraged in Watts after a cessation following the 1965 riots. Most funds come in terms of high interest loans. Increasing taxes and competition always check young Third World businesses, mostly because they operate from an initial debt. Profits are so small in beginning years that

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# THIRD WORLD Classes Offered on Campus

By Manuel de Jesus Hernandez

As the Third World Liberation movement has reached UCSD, so have related classes that are being offered. They are held every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the 9th floor seminar room of the 11 story building, Muir residence halls. They are being taught by Sam Jordan, a BSC member and a graduate student with a Bachelors degree in English. The classes are open to all Third World students attending the campus, as well as members of the Third World community.

Internationally, the Third World is composed of those nations owing no allegiance to, or who do not fall under the jurisdiction of either the so-called Eastern Block nations (first world) or the Western Powers (the second world). Latin America, Africa and Asia are generally considered the continents which comprise the Third World. The nation within these continents have suffered the woes of colonialism and neo-colonialism, economic and social exploitation by either, or both, of the first two worlds.

**Third World Version in U.S.**  
Although the versions vary, generally, in the United States the Third World is comprised of Blacks, Chicanos, Latinos, Native-American, Orientals and those Anglos who by their social,

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businesses must reinvest their profits to maintain stability. A Third World business consolidation would encourage and protect small businesses.

Unfortunately, most Third World citizens work in outlying communities. These communities demand taxes which build only themselves. Because of lacking unity, Third World citizens return to their unattractive neighborhoods without substantial incentive to make alterations. A lack of incentive reflects a nescience of inflationary trends. Some citizens persist in ignoring the fact that inflation is aiming foremost at them, even though they have the most and perhaps all to lose. If economical power is to come from Third World communities, it must surge from individuals who place equal amounts of trust in fellow Third World members.

Economic and social obstacles are always more difficult to overcome in reality than in words. While Third World remains economically divided, its citizens cling to those jobs they presently possess, which they are "taught" to obtain without considering their own collective potentialities and intellectual resources. It would seem that social injustices would unite Third World on various levels; unluckily the separations increase.

In a sense, Third World sleeps beneath an impending economic disaster. If market prices continue to increase and welfare recipients are levelled to \$1600 annual allowance, who is to feel the weight?

The EOC was established in 1966 as a Third World tool to combat the war on poverty. As a federally funded program, it also has considerable potential and influence to help Third World communities promote economic and social development.

economic, or political status, are second-class citizens. The respective ethnic communities in the U.S. which are considered Third World colonies are evidence of the treatment Third World people receive.

When asked why the classes were needed, Mr. Jordan replied, "in the past there has not been much exchange of Third World ideas." Therefore, the Third World members have been unable to work together in common issues, except for the formation of the Third college, whose nature at the present is questionable.

The classes will strive to develop a specific Third World psychological and material perspective of all oppressed people, which will be expanded to international proletarianism, then to the so-called "new man." The perspective shall serve to improve communication both on the campus and in the Third World communities: the ghettos and the barrios.

Brother Jordan stated that he wanted the Third World philosophy to represent more than "just tolerance on campus" between its members. When asked whether the Third World philosophy on campus contained negative aspects, Mr. Jordan replied, "not negative, the poor relationship between Third World people on the campus has been due to a lack of awareness in what the Third World

represents." It is hoped that by building an awareness, a common plane for struggle will be reached. Subsequently, Third World members will work together in their struggle for self-determination, both on campus and in the community.

## EOC Board Fires Williams

By Jason Cathcart

The Board of Directors of the San Diego Economic Opportunity Commission has recently fired Clarence Williams, its Executive Director.

Williams was suspended December 1 for holding a press conference without the approval of board members, and sending secret statements to EOC state officials.

A vote was taken two weeks ago relieving Williams. Since then he has hired attorney Edward Huntington to injunction the EOC Board members for failing to submit during the impeachment procedure 1) written statements from agencies represented, and 2) proof that several board members' terms were not expired.

Kenny Denmon, a board member, has voiced his support of reinstating Williams, along with two hundred others who showed up at a recent press conference. James Brown, President of Logan Heights Industrial Enterprises, says his firm has offered funds to assist Williams.

Williams told press members of the Voice News and Viewpoint Newspaper that his greatest opposition has come from Blacks in San Diego, unlike the White power structure he fought against in Galveston, Texas. The staff of the EOC traveled to Sacramento two weeks ago to put the matter before Governor Reagan. Williams said that the staff was working as a unit for the first time and that was an accomplishment in itself.

Having been accused of receiving "kickbacks," Williams cited several examples of members of the Community Action Council who were receiving \$913 a month.

The EOC was established in 1966 as a Third World tool to combat the war on poverty. As a federally funded program, it also has considerable potential and influence to help Third World communities promote economic and social development.

Desired Results

It is hoped that the courses will "stimulate further inquiring political initiative in all of the Third World, along with a strong sense of solidarity," according to Jordan. This will mean an improvement in the political, social, and economical status of all Third World communities.

An example where Third World unity was successful was in a New York garment strike in 1967. Most of the workers were Blacks and Puerto Ricans. According to Mr. Jordan, not only did the Third World members have to strike for a guaranteed minimum wage and better working conditions, they also had to fight against the bureaucratic leadership that represented the union. New leadership was elected, old union contracts dissolved, and rank and file referendum was established.

Throughout the strike, union members had Third World political education classes, and, for the first time, members of the Third World, who long had been kept apart, were brought close together in a common struggle.

Urban League Considers George Stevens

In the past, the Urban League, a federally funded project has attempted to remove legally the discrimination barriers for Third World citizens in areas of housing and job hiring. Since 30 per cent of San Diego County's welfare recipients as of January 1970, have been Third World citizens, the Urban League's financial and political power has had major Third World importance.

According to the number of letters that have recently poured into San Diego's branch of the Urban League, George Stevens appeared as the strongest candidate to fill the organization's highest position of Executive Director.

The Board of Directors has temporarily appointed Fred Patterson as acting Executive Director. An undisclosed date for May has been set to decide who is to fill the vacant position.

The Civil Rights Commission urged Congress to pass laws aimed at halting what it called "wide spread patterns of police misconduct" against Mexican-Americans in the Southwest. A 135-page study reported finding a "black picture of the relationship between Mexican-Americans and the agencies which administer justice."

An armed anti-Castro group recently made an arson attack on a leftist headquarters causing a damage of about \$35,000. The structure, called the Haymarket, was virtually burned to the ground. The incident followed after numerous threats had been received by the center from callers that objected to the center's regular presentation of films depicting the lives of Fidel Castro and the late Che Guevara. The arsonists also maced the persons present inside the center.

# OPINION

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the TRITON TIMES. Every opinion contribution should include the name and address of the writer. Name will be withheld on request. The TRITON TIMES reserves the right to edit for libel law and space requirements. Send contributions to TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, UCSD.

## Free Market Doesn't Apply to Environment

Steve Schauss

The contribution of economics Profs. Ruff and Orr to your environment issue is of doubtful value except to show the irrelevance of traditional economics to social and ecological problems. This stubbornly obsolete form of economics treats things only in terms of an artificial system of prices which breaks down when faced with the overwhelming pollution problems it's helped create.

Ruff and Orr apparently believe we exist in a "free" market state where the pricing system unfortunately doesn't apply to air or running water, since they are no one's private property. They fail to mention that it doesn't apply all that well to wilderness land up for speculation, either, but they do suggest that individuals be somehow forced to pay more money to pollute such common properties as air, and water, and that the resulting decrease in demand for polluting products like cars would be automatically communicated to receptive Big Business.

What they fail to realize is that it takes a full-time consumer-detective with friends in all the right bureaucracies to know which products, other than obvious ones like cars, cause the most environmental damage. For instance, the names of the top ten air-polluting corporations in California, according to a state board, are not made public. Collective solutions to pollution problems, like mass-transit, can't be paid for in advance by a hypothetical demand by individuals who now have no choice but to drive cars.

This idea that our economy allows individuals free choice between desirable alternatives of consumption is a myth. Industry's advertising pollutes the judgement of our government as well as ourselves. Our most powerful institutions get very paranoid when threatened with such things as a ban on DDT, diversion of highway funds, a moratorium on oil-drilling or just the mention of population control. Under the present system individuals may end up paying for pollution caused by the manufacture and operation of the junk they buy, but after seeing what happened to the proposed ban on internal combustion engines, after closed meetings between the state Senate Transportation Committee and Detroit's public relations men, how easy do Ruff and Orr think it will be to get industry to pay for "their share" of pollution, other than the token penalties they infrequently pay now?

And even if everyone "pays," what are we paying? Money, to provide more technology which by its very existence pollutes. A clean environment is the goal of those who, like the Navajo, want to live on the earth leaving as little possible trace of their passing for future generations, instead of death-defying ego-monuments on a sterile planet. To Ruff and Orr this is all "romantic twaddle" — somehow, to clean the earth is equated with consuming too much iodine — but to those who still view the conservation movement from the outside, traditional economists, Nixon, Hickel, Reagan and other capitalists are only trying to rip off its real, liberating potential.

**The Triton Times encourages the use of its editorial pages as a forum for the university community. CONTRIBUTIONS will be chosen by the Editorial department on the basis of their interest, importance, or entertainment value to the university community. Please be as concise as possible; do not exceed 1000 words. We reserve the right to edit for space or libel considerations unless specifically indicated otherwise.**

## 'Clean Air Should Be Property'

William L. Stoddard

It is characteristic of our culture that as soon as environmental pollution becomes a problem people should start demanding government action. We suffer from the persistent illusion that the state is superior to the individual, both in the judgment needed to organize action and in the resources needed to carry it out. Being an anarchist, I disagree with both of these ideas. The state has made itself conspicuous throughout history by its tendency to use inadequate means for solving problems, to overlook the real problems, and to strangle the individual diversity which might evolve better methods—which is the inevitable outcome of authoritarian and monopolistic social organization. Further, the state has no resources of its own; everything it has was stolen from individual "citizens" ("slaves" would be more honest), and would still be available were there no state at all. It is ridiculous to expect any effective anti-pollution action from the state; most pollution is caused by it, directly or through special



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Isla Vista 'Peace'

Editor:

As witnesses to much of what went on in Isla Vista this past weekend, we strongly object to Bill Alaoglu's article—specifically his labeling of members of the Santa Barbara Police Department and of the County Sheriff's Department as "peace officers." We feel that it is misleading to so label a group of people, one of whose members allegedly killed one student and who are collectively responsible for shooting and teargassing many others. Also, it is contradictory to conclude that "an uneasy peace returned to the Isla Vista Community," and then, in the same sentence, state that there are "no reports of reduced police activity."

This reflects a disturbing trend in much of the press to legitimize police violence. We witnessed several illegal police acts, including the teargassing of a relatively peaceful gathering ten

minutes before curfew and without issuing any warning or dispersal order. Referring to the police as "peace officers" is no more objective than calling them pigs, although from what we saw, the latter label is more accurate. We feel that a real step toward peace (real peace, not repressive silence) will come to Isla Vista when all parties are treated fairly and objectively by the press.

Jim Starke  
Gary Schneiderman

### For Ecology Action

Editor:

In Friday's letter to the editor column Karl Keating expressed a desire to "clean up the air, sea, and land." Mr. Keating, however, criticizes the rhetoric and "ineffective words" of those who are presently engaged in the fight against pollution and the destruction of our environment. He calls for "effective action" and the creation of "en-

vironmental task forces." I wish him much success in the creation of these task forces and in taking action against the polluters and spoilers of our environment. I will support him fully in any way I can. I hope his actions are not limited to the rhetoric of the letters to the editor column.

Should Mr. Keating (or any other interested person) want to find out what the (very few) people on this campus working on environmental problems are doing he is invited to attend the meetings of the Bureau for Environmental Design (Wednesdays at 5 p.m., Blake Hall, Revelle Campus).

John R. Benemann  
Dept. Chemistry

### In Poor Taste?

Editor:

Today, Tuesday, April 28, I was shocked and appalled to see the article in the TRITON TIMES about the new "hard-core-porn" film, "Coming Apart." This article was in poor taste. The style of the article left something to be desired.

Thus far, the UCSD Tritons have had a campus newspaper that they could be proud of. Let's keep it that way. Let's not have the "official campus newspaper" degenerate into the trash we so frequently read.

Very truly yours,  
D. Scott Linticum

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**Student Drama Production**

# 'Midsummer Night's Dream' Opening on Campus Tonight

Jeff Fried  
Arts Writer

The Drama Department will open its second season with two plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Caucasian Chalk Circle," presented in repertory on campus beginning tonight.

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Eric Christmas, will open Friday, May 1, and continue May 3, 5, 14, 16, 18, 23 and 25. "Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht and directed by Tom McCorry, will open Saturday, May 2, and continue May 4, 13, 15, 17, 22 and 24.

A group of 23 undergraduate students, most with no previous theater or drama experience, have been dual-cast in the two plays. Only seven members of the cast took part in UCSD's premiere production, "Marat/Sade," last year. In addition, there is a technical crew of five students who are handling lighting, sound and properties. Several members of the cast have also been involved in building sets and making costumes.

The two plays were chosen because they allow the students to show a wide range in terms of their work.

"Caucasian Chalk Circle," a play of thought, challenges the mind. "It is a play in which order is questioned and conventional shapes are looked at in new perspectives.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a play of dream; a play of heart and feeling," says Eric Christmas. "Brecht's play is epic theater, almost symphonic; Shakespeare's is romantic theater, much lighter."

Direction of the two plays by Christmas and McCorry, both veteran actors who are continually working on the professional stage, points up the plan of the Drama Department at UCSD to involve the students with instructors who keep very much in touch with professional theater.

Christmas, a veteran English actor, trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and has in recent years acted extensively at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival as well as on the Broadway stage and in such outstanding television specials as Hallmark Hall of Fame and Talent Associates productions.

Tom McCorry, a lecturer in the Drama Department, has acted for several seasons at the Old Globe Shakespearean Festival in San Diego and recently toured with a Shakespearean drama group from the University of Michigan. He has written, directed and acted in several one-act plays both at San Diego State and the Los Angeles Civic Center.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the 125-seat theater in Building 269, Matthews Campus. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for all students. Reservations may be made by calling the UCSD box office at 453-6151.

# McCartney

Terry Barak  
Arts Writer

Paul McCartney's first solo album, "McCartney," comes as no surprise to the music world. Already, each of the other Beatles has made some no-Beatle recording: John, most notably with Eric Clapton and Yoko Ono on "Live Peace From Toronto;" George with Bonney, Delaney, and friends, and "Wonderwall;" and Ringo has his own record of hot melodies of the Thirties and Forties (Stardust, etc.). The great departure is that "McCartney" consists only of the music, instruments, voice, and sounds of Paul McCartney (barring several exceptions when his wife adds background vocal). McCartney emphasizes that there are plenty of problems among the Beatles in many recent interviews, but no one is quite sure whether they are dead as a group or not.

Musically, where is "McCartney" at? Paul says: "The music started in little bits and pieces, including tunes and melodies from five years ago. I play all the instruments myself... when our bass player died, I have been lumbered with the bass. All the time, however, what I really wanted to do was play guitar and play lead, so that's what I've done on the new LP. I played bass, drums, guitar, piano, and bongos..."

"McCartney" is like an airplane which tries to take off and fails. It is missing something, a fullness of character in sound. It is somewhat akin to hearing only one channel of a stereo record and trying to accept that as the total sound—which it is not. That missing part of the music is John Lennon.

A theme evident throughout the record is McCartney's lack of musical skill on instruments other than the bass. It is most noticeable in the instrumental cuts, for instance his attempts at blues guitar in "Valentine Day" and his junior high-stylized riffs in "Momma Miss America." In addition, the record characteristically sounds flat and dull, even when there are vocals: the solo version of "Teddy Boy" is an antiseptic skeleton of the emotion-filled lyric which was recorded by the Beatles on their album "Let It Be." The best songs, sensitive in both lyric and music, are "Junk" and "Maybe I'm Amazed." They, by virtue of content, manage to overcome their lack-luster treatment to emerge as plausible sounds of what one might expect of McCartney.

The album, which took about two months to make, was recorded privately in the studio and in McCartney's home. Says Paul: "We went off to the studios without telling anyone and that way it gets to be like home at the studio. It is better to do the vocals at home because there is no engineer looking through the glass at you." On working alone, he says, "... it's less of a hassle. I only had to ask me for a decision and I agreed with me."

McCartney fans are likely to differ with Paul in that he needs to work in a less congenial atmosphere—one where there are others. The end result would be far different.

## Opera Ends Season On High Note

Larry Johnson  
Arts Writer

The San Diego Opera season closed on a glorious high note with "Tales of Hoffmann." The last, far from least, was on the whole the best of the productions. As grand opera goes, "Hoffmann" is not as grand as "Faust" or "Tannhaeuser," both performed this season at the Civic Theater, but the singing and acting were outstanding. Beverly Sills is a singing actress who brings a whole new dimension to the operatic stage. A versatile singer, she handled all three roles as Hoffmann's loves, doing beautifully with Giulietta's soft and sensual "Barcarolle" as with Olympia's strangely mechanical coloratura. She did a remarkably convincing acting job, particularly as the mechanical doll Olympia. Although rarely, I have heard better sopranos, but I've never seen a finer actress in opera.

Norman Triple did an excellent job as the evil genius who haunts Hoffmann, his rich, powerful and full ranging baritone doing full justice to the roles. His roles were not as important as the one he had in "Faust," but he infused a great dynamism into the opera. He did particularly well as the evil Dr. Miracle, rising to great depths of devilishness.

Having Triple and Sills, it was too much to hope for more, but in fact we had a good tenor. Hoffmann, the love-haunted and finally besotted poet, was well-maintained by Jean Cox. He was not a wooden actor, and sang with sufficient force and quality to at least suffer comparison with Sills and Triple.

Sets and costumes were colorful and fitted the opera well enough. While the staging diverged, sometimes widely, from tradition, it was thoughtful and often invigorating. The orchestra, under Walter Herbert, turned in one of its better evenings for Offenbach's diverse but colorful music. The chorus was ragged at times, but managed to get together spiritedly for much of it.

The best single role of the season was Triple as Mephistopheles in "Faust," but the best whole was "Tales of Hoffmann." It was a grand finale.

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# SPORTS

## Tritons 4th In S.D. Regatta, Long Beach Takes Top Spot

by George Campbell  
Sports Writer

Last Saturday, April 25, more than 240 oarsmen from nine colleges and universities converged on San Diego's Mission Bay to compete in the Tenth Annual San Diego Invitational Rowing Regatta. The schedule of events was revised for the regatta at a coaches' meeting the night before the races. All of the heats and consolation races were eliminated and everyone raced in their respective finals. Thanks to the rescheduling and the efforts of the officials the regatta went off smoothly according to schedule.

Cal State Long Beach took top honors of the day by winning the heavyweight varsity race with a time of 6:21. UC Irvine took second place with Loyola finishing third. Stanford, San Diego State, and UC Santa Barbara followed the first three across the finish line.

In the junior varsity race Orange Coast College grabbed the first spot with a winning time of 6:42. Orange Coast defeated UC Irvine, Stanford, San Diego State, Cal State Long Beach, and UC Santa Barbara, who finished behind them in that order.

In the heavyweight four-oars race UCSD placed fourth to defeat Stanford and San Diego State. Top honors, however, went to Loyola with a time of 7:31. Orange Coast College was second, with UC Irvine finishing third.

In the lightweight varsity race UCSD went out very fast and stroked to a full boat-length lead over the very strong UCLA rowers at the 1500-meter mark. The lead diminished, though, as the fast early pace of the Tritons took its toll and UCSD dropped three places in the final 500 meters. UCLA was first in 6:55, followed by UC Santa Barbara second, San Diego State third, and UC San Diego finishing fourth.

Orange Coast College won the freshman race with a time of 6:51 to defeat Loyola and Stanford. The UCSD frosh team placed fourth by out-stroking Cal State Long Beach, UC Irvine, and UC Santa Barbara.

Trophies for the regatta were presented by the Zlac Rowing Club of San Diego at a luncheon for the crews and their guests.



1970 UCSD Varsity Volleyball Team last week successfully defended its NAIA District III Championship and was rated second in the national championships. Top row (l. to r.):

Earl Holmes, Chris Oberg, Dick Reitherman, Tim Rose, Kerry Klostermann, Peter Naumann. Bottom row (l. to r.): Jeff Gorrell, Dick Pekin, Ray Nickel, Arthur Brownstein.

## Volleyball In Sports Spotlight At UCSD

### Tritons Win District Title, Host Nationals

Six of the nation's outstanding collegiate volleyball teams met at UCSD Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the second annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The two-day tournament which determined the national volleyball champions of the NAIA was the first national sports tournament of any type to be held on the UC San Diego campus.

Three Midwestern teams, Indiana Institute of Technology, Ft. Wayne; George Williams College, Illinois; and Graceland College, Iowa, were pitted against three West Coast teams, UCSD, United States International University, and Whittier College.

Last year's NAIA volleyball champion, Earlham College, Indiana, was defeated in district competition by both Indiana Tech and Graceland and was not invited to this year's tournament. Indiana Tech placed second in last year's national tournament and UCSD was third.

Last Saturday UCSD won the NAIA District III competition held in the UCSD gymnasium, outscoring both USIU and Whittier. Three Triton players, Kerry Klostermann, Dick Reitherman, and Jeff Gorrell, were named to the All-District team, and Klostermann was named as Player of the Tournament to wrap the UCSD-dominated tournament honors.



## 1970 UCSD Lightweight Varsity Crew

Standing (l. to r.): Jay Barnard, Jon Jones, Steve Carmichael, Tony Valenzuela, and Dennis Burman. Siegel, Rich Reineman, Tom Chambers, Dave Kneeling; Coxswain Gary Masters.

## World Champ Mets Open S.D. Series

The world champion New York Mets are scheduled to send ace right-hander Tom Seaver to the mound tonight in San Diego Stadium in the opener of a four-game weekend series against the Padres.

Off to a mediocre start, the Mets are resting in the middle of the Eastern Division standings and will be looking for a good series in San Diego to move up on the leaders. The Padres are currently in last place in the Western Division, but have a good chance to move well up in the tight race for second through sixth place with a sweep of this series.

The Padres split two games with the Mets in New York last week, but Seaver, the 1969 Cy Young Award winner as the National League's top pitcher, stopped the San Diegans 2-1 in one of those games. Seaver tied a major league record with 19 strikeouts in that game, and established another mark by striking out the final ten batters in a row.

Tonight's game will start at 7:30 p.m., with tomorrow's ladies' day (all seats are \$1 off for ladies) game and Sunday's double header scheduled for 1 p.m.

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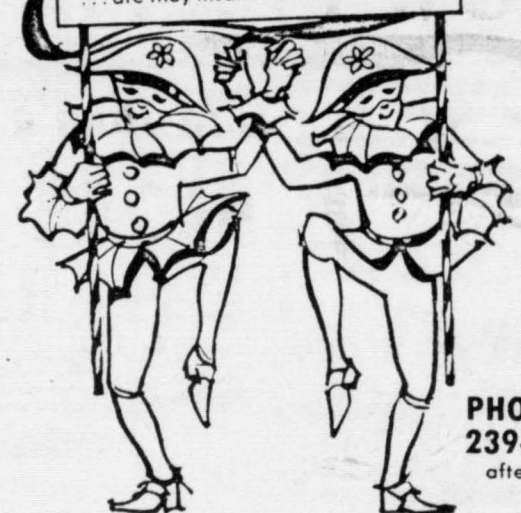
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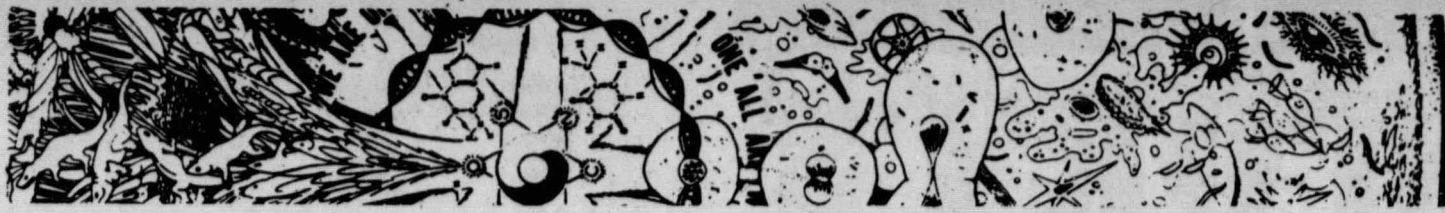
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## today

Hear Congressman George Brown, candidate for U. S. Senate, plus singer Hoyt Axton, actor George Takei of "Star Trek" and actress Brooke Bundy of "The Gay Deceivers" Noon, Revelle Plaza.

Friday Night at the Movies: "North by Northwest" with Cary Grant, USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

Coffee Hut Entertainment: featuring Pat Moss and Kanter, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.

Recently the Academic Senate named a committee to advise the Committee on Educational Policy on matters relating to the institution of new programs at UCSD dealing with Environmental Science. The committee's function is mostly extra-mural and intra-mural information gathering in order to find out if higher degree programs in Environmental Science at UCSD are (a) desirable (b) wanted (c) needed and/or (d) warranted. In this regard the committee will hold an open meeting in order that all interested persons may express their opinions on this matter. USB 2722, 3-5 p.m.

## saturday

Percussion and Clarinet Concert: Ronald and Joan George assisted by Shirley Wong, Recital Hall, 409 MC, 8:30 p.m.

## sunday

Environmental Seminar Series: Dr. Ruff will speak on "Economic Solutions to Our Environmental Problems" HL Aud., 7 p.m.

Muir Cinema: "Simon of the Desert" USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

UCSD School of Medicine Open House: an opportunity to see medical research in progress will be offered today during a communitywide open house from 1-5 p.m. Child care will be available and refreshments served.

## tuesday

Cinco de Mayo Fiesta: UCSD Huelga Committee presents "Fiesta del Cinco de Mayo" featuring the Lanuza Brothers Dance Troupe on Revelle Plaza from 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. Free refreshments, script and cash for the United Farm Workers will be accepted as a donation.

## lectures

Marine Biology Seminar: Friday, May 1, Noon, Sumner Aud., Dr. Bolis will speak on "Comparative physiology of transport of non-electrolytes in fishes."

Country Joe McDonald: lecture, Saturday, May 2, HL Aud., 3 p.m.

Salk Lecture: Jack Walsh (County Supervisor) will discuss civic problems in the San Diego area. Tuesday, May 5, Noon, Salk Small Seminar Room.

Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series: Tuesday, May 5, HL Aud., 4:15 p.m. Professor Garrels will discuss "Evolution of Sedimentary Rocks."

## recreation

Baseball: vs. Irvine here, Saturday May 2, Noon.

## meetings

Young Republicans: Monday, May 4, Noon, Coffee Hut southern patio. Topics for discussion include election activities, campus projects and YR organization. New members welcome.

Radical Student Union: Thursday, May 7, Lower Blake Lounge, 9 p.m.

Photographer's Association: Wednesday May 6, Upper Blake Lounge, 8 p.m. Bring slides to show for possible public performance.

Christian Science Organization: Monday 7 p.m. Informal Lounge

Jewish Students Organization: Monday 9 p.m. Informal Lounge

SDS: Tuesday 8 p.m. USB 3020.

SIMS: Thursday 8 p.m. USB 3020.

UCSD International Folk Dancing Club.

Tuesday: 8-10:30 p.m. Advanced class from 8-9 p.m., taught by Dan Lulu—mostly Balkan.

Friday: 8-12 p.m. Beginning and intermediate class from 8:30-9:30 p.m. taught by Jim Ling and Rex Couture—dances from many different countries.

Place: "Pump house" annex C.M. For information call Jim at X2644

## theater

A Midsummer Night's Dream: Friday, May 1, Sunday May 3, and Tuesday May 5. UCSD Theater MC 8 p.m.

Caucasian Chalk Circle: Saturday May 2, Monday May 4, UCSD Theater MC 8 p.m.

## announcements

Performance Concert: benefit for Jordan-Chavez Defense Fund, \$1.50 donation, pay at door. Featuring Claudia Bader, Fred Lonidier, Ronda Lumley, Aliva Rahmani, Jerry Walker, Laura Weinrab, John White. May 10, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. 409 MC.

Petitions are now available at the Provost Office for the positions on the Revelle Committee on College Affairs and the Executive Committee. Petitions must be filed with 25 signatures and returned no later than May 4, 1970, at 5 p.m. The elections to choose the six members of CCA and the two members of the Executive Committee will be held on May 13-15, 1970, in Revelle Plaza. Forms for the statement of platforms by the candidates are also available at the Provost Office. Completion of these forms will facilitate coverage of the elections and issues by the Triton Times on May 12.

The Committee on College Affairs is concerned with all aspects of the educational environment of Revelle. CCA's duties include the allocation of its funds to various student activities and the appointment of student representatives to college and campus-wide committees.

The Executive Committee is concerned with all aspects of the academic environment of Revelle. Their duties include review and possible revision of lower division requirements and curriculum.

Want to become a California citizen? Assemblyman Waddie Deddeh (D-77th District) has introduced a bill in the State Legislature to allow all those eligible to vote in gubernatorial elections to waive out-of-state tuition, and all those minors whose parents leave the state on temporary business or military assignments.

Fellowships for studying and working at radio and television stations are available through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Information is available from Mr. J. C. Dine, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y., 10019.

Working in Europe this summer? A representative from the Princeton Research Corporation will describe 200 job opportunities this summer. He will be available to students in Revelle Plaza at noon today.

## classifieds

SUBJECT: WANTED TO RENT: Four-bedroom house or apartment for year beginning September 1, 1970 for family of professor moving to La Jolla. Must be within reasonable distance of campus and in quiet, pleasant neighborhood. Furnished preferred. Contact Department of History, UCSD, 453-2000, extension 1763.

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ATTENTION DRAMA WORKSHOP Thursday April 30, 7:30 p.m., 6114 University Avenue, San Diego (Merlins' School of the Dance). Conducted by Hollywood Director. Introductory session complimentary. For additional information call 582-3875, Lin Roberts Academy.

LOST—Baseball glove with name "Coelho" under strap. Call 755-8965.

Dr. Carl E. McIlwain, professor of physics, received an award January 26 from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics "for originating a system of coordinates which is of great utility for mapping the radiations trapped in the earth's geomagnetic field and for outstanding investigations of these radiations."

UCSD led the University of California in the amount of savings achieved in the first fiscal quarter in the current academic year. The Public Affairs Office got credit for the best efficiency rating—in terms of savings—and the campus as a whole built up \$454,721 in funds that can be used for other purposes.

# Borrego Report.....

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the growth of administration personnel). Originally slated to move graphically toward the official university-wide ratio of 28:1, it jumped quickly to that figure this year.

## The Drop in Graduate Enrollment

Even more significant, however, is the fact that the number of graduate students has not increased as originally expected, thus increasing the proportion of undergraduates among the 800 new students coming to UCSD next year. In allocating faculty resources according to the weighted student-faculty ratio, each graduate student is considered the equivalent of three undergraduates, and thus reduced graduate student growth creates still another pressure for reducing the growth of faculty FTEs.

UCSD began in 1961 with 100 per cent grad students, and intended to drop this ratio down to 43 per cent. Presently it stands at 23 per cent with no growth expected at all in the fall, when 300 post-baccalaureate students should theoretically be entering. James holds that the decline in financial support has scared away many graduate candidates, so that the supply of "serious, pre-doctoral" students is running low.

The upshot is that Revelle and Muir have leftover space which is not being used for graduate studies—because there aren't enough graduate students—but less useable space for undergraduates, because there are too many. (Only 10 per cent of UCSD's floorspace is used for classrooms.)

## More Classrooms, Less Labs, Huge Lectures

To alter this lopsided situation,

the administration is thinking of proposing to knock out walls in some of the underused labs, build more classrooms, and put up an 800-seat auditorium for large lectures. Along with these alterations, the size of Matthews will be doubled, and Revelle and Muir will be increased to house 2500 undergraduates each, where they first were planned to hold just 1250 (and 1000 graduates).

The limit on future raises of the "steady state" ceiling will be provided by the law school, which might take the place of the Humanities Library by as early as 1975, and the environmental design school, which will take up space in Muir. These two schools could not only help keep down huge undergraduate enrollments, but also provide greater academic input into both colleges' curricula.

James called the Borrego Report a "moderately pessimistic but realistic assessment of the future" as an alternative to the most optimistic plans laid out in 1963. It may only be a temporary deviation from that first document, and it may prove useful in five years, since it will provide a "plateau" of growth when UCSD's academic environment can get a period of review, renewal and reinvigoration.

But the Borrego Report could also bring results as enervating as the dry winds of Borrego Desert. As far as the campus is concerned, the choice lies with California: the university, the taxpayers, and the governor.

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Applications for editorial and staff positions on the TRITON TIMES '70-'71 are now being considered by the Executive Board. Those wishing to apply should stop by the office in Blake Hall for further information. Staff membership is open to any UCSD undergraduate.

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