

triton times

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UCSD

Monday, November 18, 1974

Muir Student Takes Bad Acid; Traced Off-Campus

by James G. Soto

An unidentified Muir student suffered a serious psychotic breakdown last week from what was apparently tainted LSD.

Dean Jim Beckley reported that last week some bad acid was circulating in the dorms and that a student is seriously ill from the effects of the LSD. The student who suffered the breakdown is expected to be out of school for quite some time.

Beckley said the acid was obviously laced with something dangerous to the human body. He encouraged all Muir students living in the dorms to dispose of any such drugs because of the possibility of suffering ill effects.

The tainted LSD was traced to an off-campus supplier. Earlier in the quarter there were reports of a person off the streets who had tried to deal some dangerous drugs to Muir students. Cocaine has also been found in Muir dormitories. According to Beckley, although many students think that there are no longer any problems with such drugs as cocaine and LSD, the incident last week should serve as a reminder that drugs still are an issue of concern.

UC Regents Approve Housing, 3rd Cost Jump; Reagan Attends

The UC Regents Friday approved construction of a \$4 million "turnkey" apartment complex for UCSD, and rubberstamped a \$270,000 jump in cost for the planned Third College residence halls.

The meeting at Santa Barbara also saw Ronald Reagan attend his first Regents' meeting since October of 1973, and his last as governor of California.

The "turnkey" concept (see housing story this page) apartments will be built east of Interstate 5, near existing married student apartments. Campus planners hope to have the apartments built by September to meet increasing demand for on-campus housing.

The increase in funding for the Third residence halls, necessitated by "rapidly escalating labor and material costs," was approved routinely.

Reagan's visit to the meeting was preceded Thursday by demonstrations involving 300 students against university policy in areas of corporate investments, financial aid, minority studies, and the university's opposition to the incorporation of the student community of Isla Vista, nearby the UCSB campus.



Karen Steentofte

Steentofte Addresses Committee

The UC Student Body Presidents' Council recommended several programs last week to the Regents' Committee on Educational Policy to improve the quality of undergraduate instruction.

Karen Steentofte, UCSD external representative and Vice Chair of the Presidents' Council Committee on Academic Affairs, said that although the demonstrations in the sixties for curriculum reform have ended, the need for innovation is "more critical now than it was then." "Students have cynically acquiesced to a system they are convinced will not change; a certification system where a degree has come to mean more than an education," she said.

Steentofte told the Committee that a majority of Irvine students are taking more than average course loads to graduate as quickly as possible.

The Board of Regents were sent last week a 300-page evaluation of innovative projects, which were funded by a \$1 million appropriation by Governor Ronald Reagan in 1973 to improve and enhance the quality of undergraduate education.

In her address to the Regents, Steentofte said that students were disheartened that the evaluation stated, "There have been no important advances in the development of procedures for assuming that special fund projects will have long-lasting and continuing effects in instructional improvement."

Steentofte urged the Regents to adopt the recommendations in the evaluation report, which were endorsed by a faculty and student advisory committee to President Hitch. These recommendations include:

- a mechanism to incorporate successful innovative programs into the core instructional programs.

- a commitment by the University to expand funding for innovative projects.

- a teaching/learning resources center for collecting and disseminating information about instructional improvement.

- a need to maintain and expand procedures to evaluate teaching, both for administrative review of faculty members and for self-development of faculty members.

To Teach Jewish Culture, Traditions

by Valerie Girard

The Jewish Community Children's School of La Jolla, in session every Sunday at UCSD, is unique as a Sunday school: it stresses Jewish cultures and traditions rather than religion.

"The school is there to

Sixty children attend the school in five age groups, from kindergarten through junior high.

The classes are taught by Jewish students from UCSD. A husband and wife team, both seniors, teach the combined

Hebrew

Hebrew is taught in the classroom at an easy level, though some students are meeting out of class twice a week to learn the language in a more intensified program. Other classes include: Jewish history

"Originally, the grandparents taught these traditions. Now they are not even celebrated in the home at all." There are no synagogues in the area, so, in a sense, the school and the organization provide the only cultural education for Jews in the area.

provide some sort of cultural exposure to those kids who don't have anything else," said Jennifer Konitz, director at the school. "If the parents don't want to get involved, then the kids usually don't learn the cultural aspects of the religion."

UCSD Students Teach

The school was established in 1967, partially subsidized by the Jewish Community of La Jolla, a non-profit organization established in 1964.

kindergarten and first grade class. There are also five sophomore teachers and one graduate student. Some of the instructors had worked at the school previous to this year, and others heard about the program by word of mouth and decided to apply.

Students pay a minimal tuition, though they must also be members of the Jewish Community of La Jolla, with its \$15 membership fee.

and contemporary life, ceremony and holidays, the Bible, the Talmud, ethics, literature and folk music.

Music is an important part of the program every week. Every Sunday, a music specialist spends fifteen minutes in each class, teaching students Hebrew and American folk songs. Jewish folk dances are also taught to the children.

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Ronald Reagan

Reagan called the demonstrations a "little fuss," and said he hoped that the Regents would not be dissuaded from continuing campus meetings, a practice halted because of the on-campus violence of the late sixties.

Reagan's wish was later echoed by UCSB's student body president, who apologized for the demonstrators.

The Friday meeting was disturbed once by chuckles and hissing when a resolution was passed honoring Reagan for his "keen interest" in higher education during his governorship. Regents William K. Coblenz and William Matson Roth, who have opposed Reagan throughout their terms, left the room before the resolution was presented, and returned moments after.

Administrators Hedge

Cost Increases Cloud Future of Campus Housing

by Charles Heimler

Although UCSD administrators hedge in admitting it, the inflationary spiral and its effect on rates charged for dormitories have caused some serious consideration of the future of on-campus housing.

Since its inception, UCSD has been committed to housing 35-40 per cent of its students on-campus. But this year, because of increased enrollment and lack of on-campus housing to meet that increase, only 30 per cent of UCSD undergrads live on campus.

Increased rates for on-campus housing is pricing some students out of the market, while rising building costs (both materials, loans and labor) are insuring further rate hikes for any new dorms to be built in the future.

And food costs, which have risen ten per cent in the last year are expected to rise at that rate during this coming year.

Looking towards next school year appears even gloomier. With the completion of Step I of Third College and increasing food costs, dorm rates will rise \$200.

What it all points to is the progression of UCSD towards being a commuter college—just the opposite of what the university's planners had in mind and present administrators elaborate on as the virtue of the San Diego campus.

"After Third College is built," believes Larry Barrett, director of housing and food services, "we're going to have to take a hard look at future dorm construction because of what it will do to the rate structure."

"I don't have a good solution for it," echoes H.D. Johnson, assistant chancellor for business and finance, "but if prices keep going up we're going to be inclined not to build."

Despite the economic forecast, proponents and defenders of the UCSD separate college system believe UCSD will be able to return—in

four or five years, though—to the ideal of the on-campus academic and social community.

"We still want to move in that direction (over 40 per cent on-campus residents)" assures Paul Saltman, vice-chancellor of academic affairs.

But, according to Saltman, the number of students at UCSD, and Muir College particularly, was increased to get Third College started.

And after Third College is completed and Fourth College begun in three to four years, Muir will be able to reduce its enrollment to the 2200 students it was planned for.

In fact, that reducing process has already started. Fewer incoming

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Luque to Change BRG Motion at Meeting Today

by Frank LaForge

Rudy Luque, coordinator of Student Cooperative's Budget Resource Group (BRG), told the Triton Times that he will change the proposed amendment to the BRG's constitution that came out of a meeting last Thursday.

In that meeting a proposal was drafted that set the size of the controversial BRG at eight members; four elected from the

colleges, and three elected by the Coop "to insure a non-discriminatory sexual, racial and ethnic balance" on the committee.

The BRG coordinator was to be the eighth member.

The Thursday meeting saw most of the Coop's factions represented, but produced little of the tension that has charac-

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Bugging Big Brother: Addendum

When Doug Porter of the Fifth Estate group spoke at UCSD October 22, he made one crucial omission. The expressed purpose of the Fifth Estate tour was to promote the organization of Fifth Estate style investigation groups on campuses and in communities. UCSD was Doug's first stop, so things weren't quite as together as they no doubt will be further down the road. What he neglected to tell his audience is that there currently exists a political investigation group registered at UCSD as a student/staff organization and that they encourage involvement from the UCSD community.

The group is the Committee to Organize an Alternative Intelligence Community (COAIC). COAIC organized last summer. Contacts were established almost immediately with author Donald Freed (Executive Action, Agony in New Haven, co-editor of The Glasshouse Tapes). On Aug. 20, COAIC presented The Truth About Tania/Patty and the SLA, a lecture program held in Balboa Park in which Freed and associates Rusty Rhodes and Lake Headley detailed the results of their independent

investigation into the affair. The purpose was to document extensive official complicity (by California Department of Corrections, L.A.P.D., Evelle Younger, possibly CIA, and others) in the creation and support of the SLA. The audience got a revelatory glimpse at how far certain government and economic forces may be going to extend their strength and control. They also heard a first-hand account by Rhodes of officially sponsored terrorism in the prisons, of guard-controlled narcotic's rackets, of recruitment of prisoners for political infiltration and provocation activities, of assassination lists (one of which Rusty had spirited out of San Quentin and brought with him) for non-cooperators and others who know too much.

COAIC hopes to develop its own investigations as well as sponsor more public information programs such as the SLA and Fifth Estate lecture. The possibilities are limited only by the energies of the people involved. COAIC has the basis to gain access to extraordinary nation-wide sources on the intelligence community and its connections in

government and the economic sphere. Good contacts already exist with Freed's Citizen's Research and Investigative Committee in L.A. and the Fifth Estate in Washington, D.C. Through these groups, it is possible to connect to virtually every important such group in the country.

COAIC projects can include local investigations, the San Diego end of national issues, as well as more general research into the advancing technologies of social control. Action strategies can be developed, which in many cases can be as simple as exposing a covert operation.

If you want to become involved in such an effort or at least find out more about it, COAIC will be having an organizational meeting on November 20, 7:30 P.M. in the Lounge Conference Room, student center. If you left the Fifth Estate program thinking, "Fine, but where do I go from here?", this is where you should go.

THE CRAWLING EYE

Letters

Inaccuracies

To the Editor of the Triton Times:

I can honestly say that I had expected a higher quality of journalism from the Triton Times. The problem the Committee for Disabled Students had in getting you to publish announcements of our meetings was attributed by TT members to the problems your staff was having in making the switch from two issues to three issues a week. I'm sure that everyone, including Ms. Garcia in the Revelle Provost Office, who delivered the announcements personally, only to have them not appear, also understands.

However, the article which appeared in last Monday's issue was so full of inaccuracies that I cannot imagine any way you came up with these "facts" other than sitting in the office and making them up. At the very least, you did not actually verify them.

Ignoring the disappointing length of the promised article, I willingly admit that the first sentence was accurate and that the second, though not complete in detail, was also accurate. So much for the first two paragraphs. It was the third paragraph that distorted the facts so completely I almost thought there was someone else with my name walking around campus with tremendous influence and power, not to mention a salary.

Your statement that I was hired by Architects and Engineering to survey the campus is misleading in the extreme. I was not hired by A&E, nor was I approached by them for this or any other purpose. Though I do see and report problems with existing buildings on my own, now, I have no official duty to "locate outdated facilities and report them for updating."

What is true is that Mr. Al Rea, of Environmental Health and Safety, was able to put my brother and me on his payroll at the end of August. This was to help on a survey of the campus already in progress and nearly finished, to determine the physical barriers to the disabled. Karl Burns and another student, who left EH&S before completion of the survey, were involved on this project from the start, organized it, and did most of the work outside of routings for wheelchairs. We did point out areas for corrections and for the most part, feasibility did not play a role outside Matthews Campus.

The architects were involved only in providing us with maps. This was not their survey, and they were to be the ones to make the presentation for approval and fund allocation.

As for reporting outdated buildings now much of that work is now in the hands of the members of our committee, where it belongs. I can point out where I think corrections are needed, but the risk of missing something because of lack of experience with the problems is too great. Since most of the committee

members use the facilities, they should be the ones to recommend design changes. They know how adequate the facilities really are.

The committee is presently made up of disabled students and Central Library employees, non-disabled students and employees, Mr. Mort, the other deans, and Mr. Rea and Dr. Allen as consultants. We have a viable, working and committed group, and our interests are not limited to those mentioned in the article; we are looking at much more, including the establishment of our own office and coordinator.

Kathy Newman, a committee member with experience with the deaf, offered to write an accurate article for the TT. Because of your rules, she was prohibited from doing this. Instead, to make it easier for you to write it for us, we gave you the names and phone numbers of students who could give you the views of three different disabilities. I don't think you contacted more than one of these, and the result has been an inaccurate and disappointing article.

Your article gave the impression that all was being done since someone had been appointed to study the problem. This is exactly the type of situation and misconception that I had hoped my previous letter to you would have avoided. We don't need more study; we need funding and action. Articles such as yours are almost certain to keep the disabled forgotten. We had expected much more from you.

MICHAEL MCMANAMON

Express Outrage

On Wed. Nov. 13, the Los Angeles Times quoted Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as saying that the Jewish people "own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers." He also threateningly remarked that Americans might "get tough minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby."

Stop a minute, and think how serious these remarks really are. This is a blatant expression of anti-semitism made by a man who holds an extreme amount of

power. The consequences of his remark could be devastating. Such prejudiced feelings as those expressed by Brown threaten not only Jews, but ultimately threaten all our citizens. Who will Brown's next target be?

Only by the removal of Brown, and by the public expression of disapproval of such remarks can the danger be alleviated. We must let our elected representatives know of our outrage. Accordingly, we urge you to write to Pres. Ford, Secretary of Defense Schlesinger, and your local representatives.

PAUL GOODWIN
BOB SIMON
RICK WEISBOND
HANK STEIMAN

Brown Another Hitler

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, an article appearing in the Los Angeles Times regarding comments made by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George S. Brown.

A man in Brown's position, i.e., in charge of the entire United States military force, has much power and influence in the U.S. One remembers, in the late 1930's, one Adolf Hitler, who also had much power and influence in his nation, had the same thought in mind as Brown has: "set down the Jewish influence."

Hitler succeeded in killing six million Jews and almost exterminating the entire European Jewish population. Brown has also six million Jews to "get tough-minded on in the United States." But, remember, the Jews have long endured oppression, much stronger waves of anti-Semitism, and beat their attackers in war when the odds' (100,000 to 1 in some cases) were heavily against them.

If Brown thinks that we American Jews will lie down and let him kill us off like Hitler did; keep this in mind: today's American Jews are stronger, smarter and more together as one than ever before.

STEVEN MARK GOULD

Co-op (eration)

Cooperation: quite a word. One whose meaning UCSD has yet to learn. If



MAY I PLEASE HAVE YOUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION . . .

Monday's meeting was any indication, our cooperative venture is just not working. It is neither failing nor succeeding. It has had no choice; the ideas upon which it was founded do not exist. We may all be students, but upon walking through that door into the conference room, we become genetic types: female, male, black, brown, white. We are categorized and representative.

Sad image, but for the sake of order (seemingly important in its apparent absence Monday evening), it might be advisable. So, where is our cooperative spirit? Our altruism? Why are we no longer working together? Or were we ever? Some say it has to do with budgets; everyone is out for what they can get. But that will change when the co-op gets down to the real business. Really. What business? A fine farce of Roberts' Rules of Order. Motions upon motions, amendments upon amendments. "Let us vote on the motion upon the motion of whether to vote..."

And now we have quotes. "I must have one of me on the committee to balance the one of you..." What trust? "Let me shuffle the cards this time... Deal out the suits evenly..."

How 'bout being really radical, and having elections? Now there's something we've never done before in this country... Maybe we can have political parties, and assassinations, too. Radical, and just like the real world.

Or did I hear someone say at the end of the meeting, "I trust you..." A glimmer of hope at the end of the dark tunnel?

BARBARA WEINTRAUB
ts (again)
KIRK ROBINSON
B (again)

Do It With Drugs

We are extremely upset that Dr. Louis West spoke on "Human Violence" for a UCSD Extension Course Nov. 15. This man is the director of a center at UCLA that calls for the use of psychosurgery and sterilizing drugs on prisoners, hyperactive children, and other so-called "disturbed" individuals. Psychosurgery requires the irreversible destruction of brain cells to control behavior. Rather than curing any disease, psychosurgery results in massive loss of personality and the ability to function as a contributing member of society (in other words "eliminate the individual and you do not have to deal with the problem"). Psychosurgery is particularly racist in that it is used against a large number of minority prisoners and is considered by most psychosurgeons to be a "cure" for ghetto rebellions and other fights for better conditions. It surprises me that this university would invite an advocate of such genocidal programs to speak, especially when the opposing viewpoint is not represented.

V. SCHMIDT
B. KING

Low Blows and Cheap Shots

by Edward Simons

Car 1530, Part 11: Vindictive Journalism

Ed. Note:

Last Friday, you may have read a fictional account of an incident of Police Harassment in this space. The following describes what really happened That Fateful Night:

Joe and Harry are cruising Del Mar in their radar-equipped Dodge special. It is two in the morning.

"Well, Joe, here we are on another incandescent Del Mar night," Harry yawns.

"Pretty goddam boring, ain't it? Wish I was home burning books or something."

"Hey, Joe. A gold Nova just pulled out onto 101. Think he's worth following?"

"Shit yes! Let's go. He's bound to do something wrong." Joe and Harry pull up to within 50 feet of my bumper.

"What's he doing?"

"Looks like under 30 to me, but switch on the radar and let's make sure."

"Twenty-eight, Joe."

"OK, call in the tag."

"Car 1530. Request make on '63 Nova, tag DMG326."

"DMG326 clean. We have nothing on it." Click.

"Dammit," Joe says.

"Does he seem very close to the divider to you?" Harry asks.

"Yeah, but is there a law against it?"

Harry shrugs. "Who are we to say there isn't a law against it?"

"Hey look! He's speeding up." Joe turns on the red light. "What was he doing?"

"Forty-two," Harry answers.

"Oh, well. We'll have to fake it."

The Nova pulls over, followed by the green and white squad car.

"Can I see your license?"

"Sure," I say, presenting my wallet. "The license is stuck to the plastic and it won't come out."

Joe looks at it. "Got any money in it?"

"Five bucks," I reply.

"Would you take it out, please?"

"Not enough, eh? OK, here you are."

Joe eyes the license, as well as the registration. "Please step out of the car."

I do so, as does John, forcing Harry out of the prowler.

"Have you been drinking any, Mr. Simons?"

"Why, yes I have, officer."

"How much?"

"Oh, let's see. Half a can of Seven-Up and about the same amount of Fresca."

"Wise guy, huh? Hey, Harry. Guess what we've got here."

"A wise guy?" Harry guesses.

"Yes, and I think I oughta pull you in for drunk driving."

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The Great Kitten Giveaway

The managing editor, city editor, and creativity editor of the Triton Times have been adopted by two black kittens, one of which hops, and both of which like hot dogs and cheetos.

Unfortunately, the creativity editor is profoundly allergic to cats, and says he will feed them draino and put them in the garbage disposal if we don't find homes for them.

You may free the little balls of fun from this horrible fate (and, secondarily, from cheetos and hot dogs) by coming to the Triton Times office today or tomorrow and grabbing one. We will supply a week's worth of cat food with each animal. [We'd rather not break up the set, but we will if we have to.]

UC SAN DIEGO IS FOR THE BIRDS

(PSA Grinningbirds).



The unofficial state bird, PSA, has a song to eleven cities. Fly with us for more flights connecting Want to catch a PSA Grinningbird? That's easy. Just catch northern and southern California. up with your campus rep. PSA gives you a lift.

One Open to Public

Conferences to Help UCSD Gays

by David Pickett
For the gay student at UCSD new avenues of communication open as a result of two conferences this week.

According to Mary Dhooge, of the Women's Center staff, a dialogue on lesbian life styles, sponsored by the center, is being held to augment an in-service

training day, being conducted by and for the counseling center, on the subject of how gay clients and the gay community at UCSD in general can be served.

The lesbian conference will be held tomorrow in the Muir apartment TV lounge from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Attending will be a panel of five women from the San

Diego Gay Center, two lesbian students from UCSD, a lesbian counselor from the Women's Center at Davis and a representative from the UCSD counseling center. Said Dhooge, the meeting is open to all students interested in discovering more about the lesbian personality, women who think they may be lesbians who want to learn how to deal with their own sexuality, or lesbians who want to take part in the dialogue and help open communications for the gay student at UCSD.

"The meeting will treat lesbianism not as a problem," said Dhooge, "but as a life style." John Andrews, assistant director of the counseling center, said their program, open only to members of the counseling staff, will be an attempt to evaluate current services to gay students, and to provide new and better services for them. Andrews, coordinating the conference with Hugh Pates, who runs a sexuality workshop, said he and his department welcome information and feedback on the subject.

Lute Recital Tomorrow

Deborah Minkin will give a lute recital tomorrow at 8:00 pm in the Mandeville Center.

Minkin, Artist-in-Residence at Case Western Reserve University and a recording artist for Musical Heritage Society, will perform rarely heard music of Italy, Germany, Belgium, and England on the Renaissance and Baroque lutes.

Minkin has toured extensively throughout the United States as well as England and Germany. She comes to the San Diego area from her Carnegie Hall debut October 18.

The recital will be free and open to the public.

Luque to Change BRG Amendment

Continued from Page 1

terized recent meetings.

After "sleeping on it," Luque decided to expand the proposed BRG to nine members, with four members elected by the Coop

instead of three.

Luque felt the changes were necessary because he thought the proposal coming out of the meeting was "one-sided".

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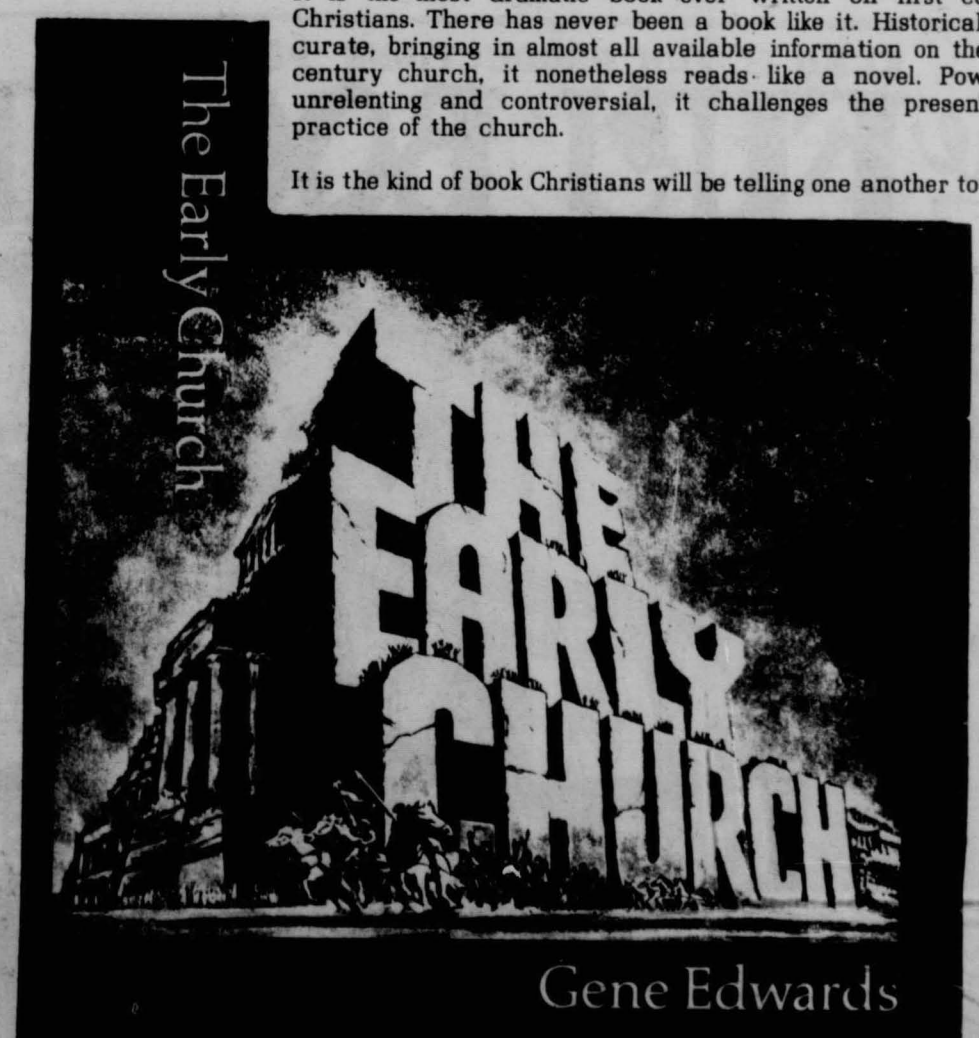
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AFT Returns

AFT Returns

Five outstanding films mark the second season of American Film Theatre's attempts to bring theatre to film. For those of you unfamiliar with AFT, the organization held its first season of 8 films last year, including outstanding film-versions of "The Iceman Cometh," "Butley," "The Homecoming," and "A Delicate Balance." The nature of the series allows showing of each film no more than four times, two evening performances and two matinees on a Monday and Tuesday each month.

This year, AFT is presenting five films, starting in January, and subscriptions for the series are now available. This year's film-theatre fare is:

Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo," directed by Joseph Losey and starring Topol, with special appearances by Georgia Brown, Edward Fox and John Gielgud.

Elly Stone, Mort Shuman, Joe Masiell and Jacques Brel (himself) in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Alan Bates and the Original London Cast in Davis Storey's "In Celebration," under the direction of Lindsay Anderson.

Maximilian Schell, Lois Nettleton, Lawrence Pressman and Luther Adler in "The Man in the Glass Booth," directed by Arthur Hiller.

Jean Genet's "The Maids" under the direction of Christopher Miles, starring Glenda Jackson, Susannah York and Vivien Merchant.

The series of film will be shown at various select theatres in the San Diego area, including La Jolla's Cove Theatre. Special student rates of \$10.00 for the entire series are available.

The Triton Times Arts Department, in an attempt to supply information concerning this excellent series, has application forms and information available at the Arts Desk at the Triton Times.

Theatre of Dreams and Fantasy

"Leonce and Lena" and "The Condemned Man's Bicycle" will be presented free of charge this weekend by UCSD's Drama department. The plays are directed by Peter Klein and Frank Condon, respectively, who are UCSD graduate students.

The themes for the performance are fantasy, fairy tale, and dream, which should make for an interesting evening. The audience will be limited to 50 people to foster the intimacy that both directors want to achieve. In addition, the audience will "restructure" itself to fit into a maze during the intermission, the center of which is the "stage" for the second play.



Tonight in the UCSD gym, one of the most unique and highly-praised theatrical attractions of recent years: The National Theatre of the Deaf. Photo above from a previous show in their repertory, tonight's program features a double bill, "The Dybbuk" and "Priscilla, Princess of Power." Show starts tonight at 8:00 and tickets are still available.

The first play is "Leonce and Lena" by Georg Buchner (1813-1839). It is a product of the German Romantic movement and is a "fairy tale comedy" according to director Peter Klein. "Buchner died of typhus at the age of 23," says Peter, "and the play is the product of the flexing of his intellectual muscles."

Buchner's era was a turbulent one which saw the Napoleonic Wars and the Revolution of 1830 among other things. The complex social changes gave impetus and direction to several writers, and there was a great interest in fairy tales and German myths. The work of the brothers Grimm was being circulated at the time and undoubtedly had some influence on Buchner.

But "Leonce and Lena" is not a simple fairy tale. Things happen in the play that hint at tragedy. The duality is continued in "The Condemned Man's Bicycle" by Fernando Arrabal, which is a bit more contemporary (1958). Director Frank Condon characterizes it as "a tragedy performed by Punch and Judy," and is based on a dream the author had.

Arrabal's life has been extremely stormy. A Spaniard by birth, he had to suffer through the Spanish Civil War with his father a Republican and his mother a Royalist. Thoroughly acquainted with Fascism and the Spanish concentration camps, Arrabal went to France where he still resides. In 1968, he made a trip to Spain and was imprisoned for writing "I shit on God, the country, and everyone else" in a book dedication to a friend. A movement of literary figures finally persuaded the government to let him out and he returned to France.

Arrabal's dreams influence his work, and this particular play is no exception. Frank is approaching the play as if visualizing the dream, hence the maze. "It is essentially the story of a naive, puerile artist who is constantly tormented by vicious authority figures," he says. Old friends like Charlie Chaplin, Harpo Marx, and Laurel and Hardy lend their visual antics to the play, but they are cast in quite different roles than audiences are used to.

Tickets for the show—which runs from Friday to Monday, Nov. 22-25—are available at the Drama department office on Matthew's Campus and are free. The program starts at 8 p.m. each night in 409 MC (behind the Matthews cafeteria) and the directors emphasize that there will be no late seating.

Brain Damage and Marijuana

by T. Maugh

The possibility that marijuana use may be hazardous has produced a remarkable polarization among scientists. Those who say that marijuana poses no special hazards espouse their convictions with an evangelistic zeal that borders on fanaticism. Those who think there are hazards argue their case with only slightly less fervor, and all too often scientific debate has fallen by the wayside. This polarization is reinforced by the mass of contradictory evidence that seems to lend support to both sides. The naive individual seeking guidance is often hard-pressed to know whom to believe.

There is little question that cannabis has a number of short-term effects on the brain—it could not be psychoactive if it did not. These effects include alterations in the concentrations of biogenic amines, such as serotonin and norepinephrine; changes in the activity of enzymes, such as acetylcholinesterase; and variations in electrical activity as measured by an electroencephalograph. The consequences of these short-term effects are uncertain, but few scientists seem willing to suggest that these effects are in themselves hazardous. What is of greater concern is the possibility that continuation of these effects over a period of time may produce organic brain damage.

Tetrahydrocannabinol, the principal psychoactive constituent of cannabis, has a very high affinity for brain and other lipophilic tissues, that is, tissues with a high proportion of hydrocarbon-like components. According to W.D.M. Paton of the University of Oxford, tetrahydrocannabinol has an octanol: water partition coefficient of about 6000:1. This coefficient is of the same order of magnitude as those of the long-lived pollutants DDT and polychlorinated biphenyls, and indicates that tetrahydrocannabinol will be absorbed by lipophilic tissues and stored by them for long periods.

of the tetrahydrocannabinol appears in fatty tissues. With repeated administration, though, there is a gradual buildup of the drug and its metabolites in the brain. How long it persists there is still unknown, but Axelrod has found tetrahydrocannabinol and its metabolites in the urine of the rat as long as 8 days after administration of a single dose.

The effects of this persistence are a subject of debate, but many scientists argue that the continued presence of tetrahydrocannabinol in the brain induces a set of mental characteristics termed the "amotivational syndrome." This syndrome is familiar to most clinicians who have treated cannabis users, and has perhaps best been described by psychiatrists Harold Kolansky and William T. Moore of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Kolansky and Moore treated 13 individuals between the ages of 20 and 41 years who had smoked cannabis three to ten times a week for at least 16 months. All showed the same set of symptoms: The patients were characteristically apathetic and sluggish in mental and physical responses. There was usually a goallessness and a loss of interest in personal appearance. Considerable flattening of affect gave a false impression of calm and well-being; this was usually accompanied by the patients' conviction that they had recently developed emotional maturity and insight aided by cannabis. This pseudoequanimity was easily disrupted if the patients were questioned about their personality change, new philosophy, and drug consumption, or if their supplies of cannabis were threatened. The individuals were physically thin, often appeared tired, and exhibited slowed physical movements. They also showed symptoms of mental confusion, a slowed time sense, difficulty with recent memory, and an incapability of completing thoughts during verbal communication.

Reese Jones of the University of California's Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco has observed cannabis users under similar conditions, but with higher doses of tetrahydrocannabinol—as much as 210 milligrams per day, or the

equivalent of two packs of marijuana cigarettes. At these doses, he says, tetrahydrocannabinol produces a strong depression of the central nervous system similar to that effected by sedatives and tranquilizers.

Jones also finds, however, that tolerance to these doses develops within a week and that motivation and functioning are at least partially restored. This tolerance, and some of the physiological effects that accompany withdrawal, lead him to conclude that cannabis produces physical dependence.

Leo Hollister of the Veterans Administration Research Hospital in Palo Alto, California, has examined many of the effects of single doses of cannabis. He finds that cannabis, like alcohol and some other drugs, seems to disrupt the transfer of information in the brain from short-term to long-term memory. Information acquired while under the influence of cannabis would thus be forgotten more easily than if it were acquired while sober; subjects would also have difficulty completing their thoughts during conversations...

Most of the other evidence bearing on the possibility of brain damage has been obtained under much less rigidly controlled conditions. One of the most controversial pieces of evidence has been provided by the late A.M.G. Campbell and his associates at the British Royal United Hospitals, London. They obtained air encephalograms—a type of x-ray in which air is injected into the brain cavity—of the brains of ten young males who had used cannabis very heavily for 3 to 11 years. Close comparison with air encephalograms of carefully matched controls suggested that the brains of the users had physically atrophied. Campbell attributed this atrophy to the use of cannabis, but other investigators have argued that the subjects also used vasoconstrictive drugs, such as amphetamines and LSD, that could be responsible for the observed effects.

In summary, then, it seems likely that the putative link between heavy long-term use of cannabis and possible brain damage will remain controversial for some time to come.

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USD Engagement

Aaron Copland to Attend Symposium

Aaron Copland, noted American composer and author, will be the featured member of a music symposium at the University of San Diego on November 21 at 8:00 pm in Camino Theater. The public is invited to attend.

Joining Mr. Copland for the discussion will be three local professors of music: David Ward-

Steinman, San Diego State University; Robert Heninger, Mesa College; and Bertram J. Turetzky, UCSD. Dr. Henry Kolar, chairman of the USD Music Department, will be moderator.

Copland's "Duo for Flute and Piano" will be performed by Stephanie Bell, flautist, and Lauren Izner, pianist, both students at USD.

Acclaimed as a major American composer of this century, Mr. Copland is also the author of *What to Listen for in Music* and other books. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1945 for his score for the ballet "Appalachian Spring" and has received numerous awards in this country and abroad.

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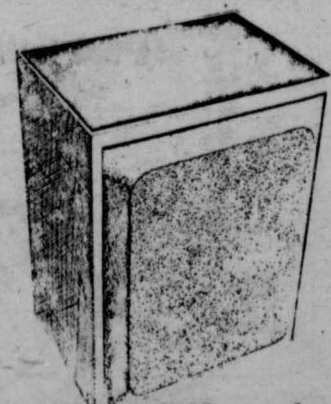
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HOW TO MAKE IT ON THE LAND: A Complete Guide to Survival in the Country. By Ray Cohan. The author wrote this all-inclusive farming source-book especially for the unskilled and ignorant city-dweller. He gives you advice and information needed to live in the country-with the only business contacts the woods, the soil and the sun. Guides you step-by-step toward total pastoral independence. Over 150 photographs and illustrations. Large 8 1/2" x 11" format helps to tell you more about making it on the land than you know now about making it in the city. Pub. at \$10.00 Only 3.98

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Low Blows & Cheap Shots

Continued from Page 3
"I'm not under the influence of alcohol or drugs."

"Then how," Harry says, "do you explain your driving?"

I sigh. "Look, I'm an artist, man. I leave the explanations to others. I just do it."

"Why were you weaving?" Joe wants to know.

"Why were you driving so close to the center divider all through Del Mar?" Harry asks.

"Look, officers. Let's be homo sapiens about this. Either I was weaving or I was too close to the center line. Now which is it? You can't have it both ways."

"Look at my forehead," Joe says. He shines his light in my eyes to see if my pupils are dilated.

"Did you graduate from high school?" Joe asks.

"As a matter of fact, I didn't think I was going to and had applied for the police force. But

then, lo and behold, I got my diploma. Some of us have all the luck, eh officer?"

"Can you say the alphabet?"

"Yes, I can. Can you do calculus?" Poor, I know, but the best I can do at the time.

"Uh, no I can't, but-"
"Can you tell me the difference between a pi bond and a sigma bond?"

"Listen, buddy, I'm-"
"Have you read Voltaire, Plato, Rousseau, or Rabelais?"

"No," he says grimly.

"Then," I declare, "we have nothing to say to each other. I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I must bring this tableau to a close. My card, sirs. Come by anytime. I'm sure we can find something for you in the organization."

Joe and Harry are stunned. They don't know what to do.

"Before I leave, however, might I have my personal documents returned? Sometimes I wake up in the morning and don't know

who I am. I'm sure you both know the problem. Such being the case, I must have them."

Joe looks at me blankly, then hurriedly hands over the license and registration.

"Thank you, sir. And now a question of my own. Who do I have to thank for this pleasant interlude?"

"Huh," they say, as one.
"Your names, gentlemen."
"Joe Dellums and Harry Walton."

"I knew my trust in you was well placed. In about three days, you should be receiving a letter from my lawyer. Am I making this clear?"

"Uh, yeah."

"Good. Have someone read to you when it comes." I start the car and light a cigarette.

"Good-night, men."

I can see Joe and Harry looking after us as we pull away.

"Well, John, pull out the heroin."

Housing Future Clouded

Continued from Page 3
students will be admitted to Muir next year, says John Stewart, provost of Muir. Fewer will be let in over the next years with the hope of reducing the total number to the ideal after five years.

The jump of over 300 students at Muir this year is explained by Stewart as resulting from more students continuing at the college than were expected.

Stewart believes that commuter students have a "diminished experience" in terms of UCSD academic and social interaction. "They miss out on the evening things, but hopefully the opening of the Mandeville Center and Student Center will encourage people to stick around."

A partial solution to the housing problem may come in the addition of 200 apartments to the Mesa Apartment complex east of the main campus.

The plan is to build the apartments and use 50 for married students and 150 for undergrads (housing up to 4 students).

Dan Sites, assistant chancellor for facilities management and Chuck Powers, campus architect, are directing the construction of the complex through a novel approach to building campus housing.

It is called the "turnkey" approach and consists of contracting with a private developer to build the complex. Bids are sent out and the contract is awarded to the company with best housing plans.

"We tell what the complex should contain," explains Sites, "but not what it should look like."
This method differs from the traditional way of building campus housing. In that manner, the design process is done by university personnel with emphasis on "arts and architecture."

Completion of such projects, from the design to occupancy, take up to four years.

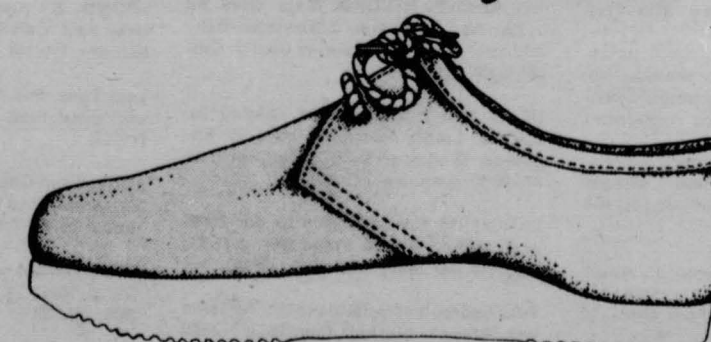
Jewish School

Continued from Page 1

Konitz feels that many of the students receive no training in these traditions and cultures in the home. "Originally, the grandparents taught these traditions. Now they are not even celebrated in the home at all." There are no synagogues in the area to serve the com-

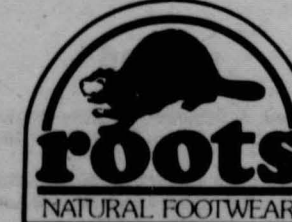
munity, so in a sense, the school and the organization provide the only cultural education available to Jews in the area. Konitz feels Judaism is "as much a culture as a religion. It is almost like a family. Go to any country and there will be a Jewish community there. Although the people will be different and their language will be different, they will be doing the same basic things that are done here."

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what's happening

meetings

- The men's swim team organizational meeting Thurs. evening, Nov. 21, at 6:30. Come to the pool and find out about the upcoming season. (11/20)
- Attnl THIRD COLLEGE STUDENTS - 2nd Financial aids workshop for those of you who missed the first workshop. Wed., Nov. 20, Student Center 3-5 p.m. Sponsored by Third College Facilitators. (11/20)
- IALOGUE ON LESBIAN LIFESTYLES. Tues. Nov. 19, 4-6 p.m., Muir Apt. T.V. Lounge. Informal panel discussion with lesbians from UCSD and the Gay Center in San Diego. Focus on common misconceptions, issues, and lifestyles. It is for non-lesbians and lesbians alike, because we have a lot to learn from each other. (11/18)
- HOCKEY- Anyone interested informing a MNE's floor hockey league come to an organization meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 2260 APM (Muir A) (11/18)
- Transcendental Meditators- Adv. meeting and group meditation 7 p.m. on Tues. Nov. 19 in the Third College Dorm Rec. Room on Matthews Campus. Joe Hieker, 296-6956, 280-1840. (11/18)
- The Committee to Organize an Alternative Intelligence Community Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge Conference Room, Student Center. Student/Staff/Faculty newcomers welcome. (11/20)
- Ski Club meeting Tues. Nov. 19 7 p.m. 2622. (11/18)
- There will be a Third College Council Meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, at 4:00 p.m. in Rm. 17, Bldg. 412 Matthews Campus. (11/20)

ATTN REVELLE SENIORS: 2 meetings: finding employment after graduation, job-seeking techniques, the current job market, and career planning. Tues., Nov. 19 at 4 p.m., in HL 1402, "Getting In" to graduate and professional schools. Financial aid for grad schools, law school admissions, graduate programs in the health professions (other than Med School), professional programs in business, social science and education. Thurs. Nov. 21 at 4 p.m., HL 1402. PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND ONE OR BOTH MEETINGS. (11/18)

Folk Dance Club Tues. Nov. 19, 8-11 p.m., Rec. Gym Conf. Rm. Snow Ski Meeting Tues. Nov. 7-9 p.m. USB 2622. Will discuss trip to Steamboat Colorado. Deadline 11/22. (11/18)

notices

- Representatives from DIVERSIFIED FINANCIAL SYSTEMS (San Diego) to be on campus Mon, Nov. 18 interviewing BAs in Economics, related social sciences & humanities for positions in securities, insurance, real estate. (11/18)
- MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tues. Nov. 19, HL Aud. Subject: Psychophysiological research on Mediation. Speakers: Dr. Bernard Clueck, Dr. Harold Bloomfield, Dr. Clifford Ward. Students \$3. For info call IMS, 280-1840. (11/18)
- AMERICAN CAPITALISM: WIN OR WHAT? Critical examination and discussion of the economy. Speakers: Howard Sherman, Prof. Econ., UCR; Herbert Schiller, Prof. Commun., UCSD; Herbert Marcuse, Prof. Emeritus. Nov. 21, Revelle Cafeteria, 8 p.m. (11/20)
- Bio Chem Clinic - Mon.-Thurs 2-5 & 7-10, Fri. 2-5, Sun nites. Muir 2B-2155. (11/27)

AIR RESEARCH CORPORATION-- interviewing Tues. Nov. 19. Research and development in power systems. Electrical, Mechanical, to lesser extent Design Engineers. Appts. for both organizations at Career Planning, 6008 H&SS. (11/18)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA--THE GRADUATE SCHOOL on campus Tues., Nov. 19. Would like to talk particularly with students whose graduate interests lie in areas of science. Appointments are necessary--see Career Planning, 6008 H&SS for more info. (11/18)

THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION RECRUITMENT DIRECTORY is inviting women and people of color potentially or actually seeking employment in higher education institutions to apply for inclusion. Deadline is Dec. 2; forms available at Career Planning, 6008 H&SS. (11/18)

Professor Hannah Friedman of the UCSD Bio Dept. will be the Women's Center guest at noon, Wed Nov. 18 for discussion. (11/18)

The Revelle Program Board will be allocating money for programs such as films concerts and lectures next quarter. Bring ideas to meeting Fri. 2 p.m. in the Blake Conf. Rm. or to the Revelle Res. Dean's Office by the 2nd wk of Winter Quarter. (11/18)

IMPORTANT!! PLEASE READ THE BACK SIDE OF YOUR WINTER QUARTER CALPIRG FEE CARDS. Validated Fall quarter fee cards may be picked up at the CALPIRG office in the Student Center. (11/20)

Refunds of Educational Fee for Part-time Undergraduate students available in 301 MC for those students who do not have proper addresses on file in the Registrar's Office. Also, all refunds for overpayment of Fall Quarter fees are now available in the same building. (11/18)

Minority Pre-Med: Students interested in Tulane Univ. Summer Program. Dr. Cheri Epps will be interviewing and talking about the Program. Meet at Third College - Surg. Lounge 10-12 noon Nov. 21. (11/20)

HOLLY STORES representative to be on campus Wed. Nov. 20. Interviewing for Management Trainee positions in Western U.S.; seeking BA, all majors (business-related preferred). Appts. and info at Career Planning, 6008 H&SS. (11/20)

Minority Science Students interested in Biomedical Sciences. A representative from Oak Ridge Graduate School, Franklin D. Hamilton will be available for information concerning summer program. Third College Lounge 10-12 Nov. 20. (11/20)

Groundwork Collective will have a table in the Muir free speech area to explain its purpose. Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. to call 755-5410. (11/18)

SEX CLINIC: Counseling on Sexual Problems. Weds. 3-5; Revelle Counselors Office (near the Provost Office), Judith Jorgensen M.D.; Hugh Pates Ph.D. (11/27)

lectures

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Professor David Riesman, Harvard University, Monday, Nov. 18, 4:00 p.m., Room 2402 AP&M, "The Study of Higher Education. (11/18)

Monday Nov. 18, The Free-Lance Writer in 1980: A Book Critic's Forecast." 7 p.m. Arrangements by calling Mary Margaret Griffith, Monday afternoon, Nov. 18. (11/18)

dances

Come to the **WOMEN'S DANCE** on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Room of the new Gym. Women musicians and a woman caller, refreshments too. More info: call the Center 452-2023 or Marge 454-0938. (11/20)

music

Nov. 19 - The Atomic Cafe: Experiential Music 8 p.m. Student Center. (11/18)

Guitarist Wayne Stromberg will be performing at the Revelle Coffee House, Revelle commons, Thursday, Nov. 21, 9 p.m. Free. (11/20)

Deborah Minkin will give a lute recital on Tues., Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at UCSD's Mandeville Center, B-202. She will perform rarely heard music of Italy, Germany, Belgium, and England on the Renaissance and Baroque lutes. Free and open to the public. Call 454-8265. (11/18)

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- stereo for sale dynaco/advert \$400 best offer mike 270-6331 (11/20)
- Furniture and various household items: mower, edger, dishes, lamps, Bob 452-0733 (11/18)
- For Sale: Fender bass bottom - three 12" speakers - \$50. Bill Forrest 462-4776/270-4207. (p11/18)
- KNEISSL WHITE STAR SKIS Brand new, Reg. \$215 only \$125, 205 cm Call Pat 462-9789 (11/18)
- TEAC 4010 Reel to Reel Auto Rev. Good \$300 Lenses, Nikon 105mm w/hood & UV Filter, Lentar 500mmw/case \$125 each 273-7801 after 6 p.m. (11/20)
- Tickets for the All-Cal Winter Carnival in Steamboat Springs Colo. will be on sale in room 20 in the Rec. Gym only until Nov. 22. (11/20)
- HEAD STANDARD SKIIS 190cm with Sa or mon step-ins. Hardly used, \$60, 755-0740 after 5 p.m. (11/18)
- For Sale: Garrard zero 10 0 turntable in excellent condition. Call Neal at 488-3145. (11/18)
- FOR SALE: Shepherd-Collie pups, \$5.00. Call 277-8539, ask for Steve. 5 females, 2 males. 6 weeks old. (11/22)
- VW 71 "Super Beetle," air cond. Excellent cond. -33,000 miles. \$2095 or best offer. 755-7844. (11/18)
- Murray 10 sp. 23", full Shimano Equip. \$125 or best offer. 755-7844. (11/18)
- 14 ft Travel trailer w/full length awning double bed & bunk \$550 Bill Powell Ext. 3032. (11/20)
- O'Neill Supersuit excellent condition for person around 5' 8". This incredibly warm wetsuit sells for almost \$200 but I will sell it for \$75 call me at 452-9084. (11/18)
- For Sale: 2 KLH 33 speakers. \$150, 452-8461 David. Argo 638 (11/18)

Wilson T-2000 tennis racket, just restrung \$25, call Kurtis 753-8078. (11/18)

1973 YAMAHA LT-3, 8 months old. In great condition \$400. Call Gina, 565-8146. (11/18)

personals

- Captain Riverside: It seems like the only time we're alone together is under water. What are you waiting for? Copilot. (11/18)
- Rocky: We requested a tour. Deliver!!! C.B. and friends. (11/18)
- Spain: France is of guard. Better attack right away. Erie. (11/18)
- Hey Turd. What d'ya mean "Where are the goodies?" If you weren't such a smuck you'd get some Fart. (11/18)
- All right, Lafayette, show yourself. Who are you? Ri (11/18)
- To T.J. Mole hole tours offers a wide variety of discount packages. What type of plan were you interested in? M.H.T. (11/18)
- J Girls- You can play with my wafers anytime. Love R. (11/18)
- Bev- Thanks for the rides in your bug. Save me a seat in Math. The golfing kid. (11/18)
- Max, no one kisses like you, Jo-L. (11/18)
- Sea Dog. Don't despair. Cap't Crunch always watches over you and keeps bare feet warm. AC (11/18)
- Flak Ace, May your margins always be blessed with pearls of nonsensical wisdom. Avenging Chick (11/18)
- Blake 321-Your Yes on 17 poster is blocking our view. Please remove!!! Love, I&I c/o Argo. (11/18)
- To the animals in the Argo 6 zoo-thanks for the B-day party-quite bit-chen. Love, Fruit-pie. (11/18)
- Cherry Red: More good times to come-Love you lady. S.D. (11/18)
- Carol-You're older than you used to be, but you are still the youngest sophomore. O. Bugger. (11/18)
- Carol-If New Yorkians celebrbirthdays, have a happy late legal; if not, disregard. S. (11/18)
- CARL SELZER is now LEGAL FRUIT! Call Bagel World for more information. R. (11/18)
- Younder one under shadow lies yearly counting Hecates ice cream kegs. B.W. (11/18)

Dear excited electron, there's a lot more energy where that came from. How'd you like to get ionized? Chem tutor (11/18)

Dinkas- This personal is your warm fuzzy for the day. Enjoy. (11/18)

Moves: You es but ogly! Don't hurt that bod no more. V.A. Hospital (11/18)

This is for the Farout people who never get personals...like me-Rotten Peaches (11/18)

All John Denver Freaks, come get your Colorado Rocky Mountain High in H-81, anytime. Zidel (11/18)

President Pork, Thanks for admittance into you club. When is the next meeting, Porker. (11/18)

LaPinguette's Club sanctioned by EIPingu himself, announces its membership of LaPinguLette, LaManaca and due to circumstances beyond our control, LaHonky. (Sorry Pingu) (11/18)

SNAPPER: Get well soon, so your legs fit our legs. They'll hug us & hold us, and never let us go. Love, The Frat (11/18)

"Our Suite" 350: Many thanks for taking care of me (Hop-a-long). Sorry for the trouble I put you to. Janet (11/18)

Rocky- I like my mon strong, mysterious...and cool. Think you fit the description? Barb (11/18)

Mary and Kathy, Thank you so much for coming by. I enjoyed your visit very much, and it's nice to know that I'm loved!!! Karen. (11/18)

Loggimer J. Pinto: I sat where I always sit-on my ASS. Do you have any better ideas for it? A. Bull (11/18)

Nacho B: Mucha suerte jugando aunque no la necesites. A la bio, a la bav, a la bim bom ba nacho borracho ra ra anasus. Viva Gracial Viva Mexicol (11/18)

Foxer: as a live-in lover you are the best. Remember I love all your muscles. Love, half-pint. (11/18)

Sundance: to my boom buddy, I hope you will soon take the plunge. Butch. (11/18)

To the best toenail painter: are you worth waiting for? I hope so. Signed waiting. (11/18)

Dear Curly, Although I'm not very good with words, happy number four plus two. Love, the little polar bear. (11/18)

D.D.B. Take me out to your submarine races. Take me out in your car. Give me some chills and some smacker jacks. I won't bet that I'll ever come back! Oh, it's shoot shoot, shoot for the...Good Lord! What would you mother say? Calif. G (11/18)

We've noticed that there hasn't been much response to the virgins needed personal. C'mon you gals! There's got to be at least one left among you! Sign us- Already been had. (11/18)

BBBBBBBBruizer, you aint seen nothing yet. 452-9516. (11/18)

Avenging Chick, Liar, Liar, Pants on fire? Smile when you say that, love. The Marginal Artist (11/18)

Hope you weren't totally grossed out with my curlers. The Hot Tuna sleeper. (11/18)

housing

- Male roommate to share very nice 2 br. house in Mission Beach, W/W, fireplace, shutters, garage, pets ok, \$125/mo. call early 488-8859. (11/25)
- ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male. Own rm in 2Br Apt. in Solana. 1 Bk from Bch. 112/mo' 6 mo. lease begins Dec. 1. Call 481-9269. (11/20)
- HELP! 1 or 2 Roommates needed by Dec: 5! Large, luxurious apt. in Encinitas, 15 min. to UCSD. Call John at 753-3510 evenings. (11/18)
- LARGE RM: For 1-\$65 plus ut. for 2-\$65 plus ut. Ea. M or F share apt. w/I M: Dec. 15 Del Mar - 755-6520 (11/22)
- Two bedrooms available in So. Mission beachfront house, fireplace. 2602 Strandway - ph 282-5009. (p11/22)
- HOUSEMATE WANTED for quiet household in Cardiff. Grad student or sensible human being preferred. 185 rent. x3088 Tom or 753-1679 Jeanne. (11/22)
- Wanted: A Schwinn or Huffy Stingray. \$20-25? Call Peter at 462-9544 (11/20)
- NEED EXTRA CASH? Paying Top Dollar for your U.S. Silver Coins Minted before 1964. Ken 452-9325. (p 1/8)
- Muir student wold like to trade lockers with Revelle student for Winter quarter. Call Paul at 466-8219. (11/18)
- Wanted: Banjo player to jam with guitar flatpicker for fun and 7. Call: Larry 299-5108 (11/18)

We are looking for musicians to perform at the Revelle Coffee House. Call Tony Otsuka at 452-2008. (11/18)

Need a ride to Phoenix, Arizona on Dec. 7 or 8. Help w/gas/driving. Call Tom at 452-9537. (11/18)

Want ladies bike, can pay \$20-\$30 Steve 452-3014 or 453-8291 eves. (11/18)

Pacific Northwest? Riders needed for round trip last half of break. Arrive before Xmas. Call Dave 452-1705, Muir Ap N-6. (11/18)

services

- TYPIST. Fast. 45 cents per page. Call Rachel at 453-9272. (11/27)
- Portraits, color or B&W. You choose setting. Cheap. 463-8726. (11/20)
- Custom made clothes. Very reasonable rates. Call Marilyn at 223-6502

lost and found

- FOUND: 2 tennis rackets on lawn by Urey Hall. Call 453-1965 or 452-2671 to identify. (11/18)
- Lost Tues: Set of keys with castle key and good luck charms. Call 755-4148. (11/18)
- LOST: 1 red Calculus book B13 & Math 2C notes left in USB2722 11/13. PLEASE return to TT Office. (11/18)
- LOST: Tan color keycase in P&L 1110 on Thurs. Nov. 14. Please call Cathy 452-1586. (11/18)

travel

- CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE with Char-Tours on Pan-Am. LA departures. RESERVATIONS: TGT 7965 Sky Park Blvd. 32G, Irvine, Ca. 714-546-7015. (P6/6)
- EUROPE - ISRAEL & ORIENT. Low cost student flights all year round. A.I.S.T. 1436 S. La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles. 90038 (714) 544-9333 or (213) 652-2727 (P11/27)
- EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA Student flights all year round CONTACT: ISCA 6036 University Ave. #11 San Diego, Calif. 92115 TEL (714) 287-3010 (213) 826-5689 (P11/27)
- SSW Travel Office - ON CAMPUS EUROPE & NY Charters UCSD Int'l Center 452-0630 10-3:30 M.W.F. ONLY (p11/27)

wanted