

Hitch's Tuition Plan Not Likely to Satisfy Regents

by Roger Showley & Bill Alaoglu

President Hitch's tuition proposal, under consideration by the UC Board of Regents today, will probably not be approved, a reliable source told the Triton Times yesterday.

The tuition proposal, designated an "educational facilities fee," would increase fees for all students by \$180, with the revenue to be evenly divided between the University's dwindling financial aid funds and its empty capital construction coffers.

Hitch's proposal was not brought up at yesterday's Financial Committee meeting because the hour was late, and Regents wished to defer discussion until Governor Reagan arrives today. A high administration source told the Triton Times that Hitch had mustered only seven votes, too little for approval, and that Governor Reagan's disapproval, strongly expressed when Hitch's plan was announced, would block the measure. The source added that the Regents will table tuition until next month, asking for a deferred fee plan. The source doubted that Reagan had some specific measure in mind, and expressed concern that Reagan hoped to use the Regents' forced inaction for political gain.

Regent Dutton presented a motion, also to be discussed today, that would exempt resident students whose families meet certain financial limitations and some self-supporting students from any increase in fees above the present level. Only a notarized declaration would be required for the exemption.

A "crisis" proposal of an \$18,000,000 program to restore clean air to California, mobilizing the efforts

of scientists at the nine campuses, was presented to the highly receptive Board of Regents yesterday. Regent Higgs described the proposal as the "most important proposal that has come to the Board since I became a member. Indeed, it is a matter of survival."

The report on UC newspapers, instigated by Regental concern with obscenity and political slanting brought statements of disapproval from the report's sponsor, Regent Canaday, who said that "it deals in generalizations and doesn't go to the heart of the question raised..." Regent Hearst also expressed her concern, adding that the Regents were ultimately liable for the newspapers' content, which was confirmed by the Regents' Legal Counsel. The report, which concerns itself with the qualities of professionalism and objectivity rather than editorial content or obscenity, will be implemented by President Hitch and the individual newspaper editors.

President Hitch reported yesterday that faculty/work load averaged 60 hours per week, with approximately two-thirds spent on instructional matters.

AS President Jeff Benjamin yesterday presented a comprehensive report of the effect of tuition on UCSD students to the Regents' Finance Committee.

Working from a survey of the campus conducted last quarter, Benjamin found that even a \$100 raise in costs would cause 23 per cent of those responding to leave the university.

Already 29 per cent of the students receive some kind of financial aid. The Financial Aids Office feels that even more students are eligible for assistance. (Students of parents who have incomes of under \$13,000 are eligible, according to Benjamin's report.)

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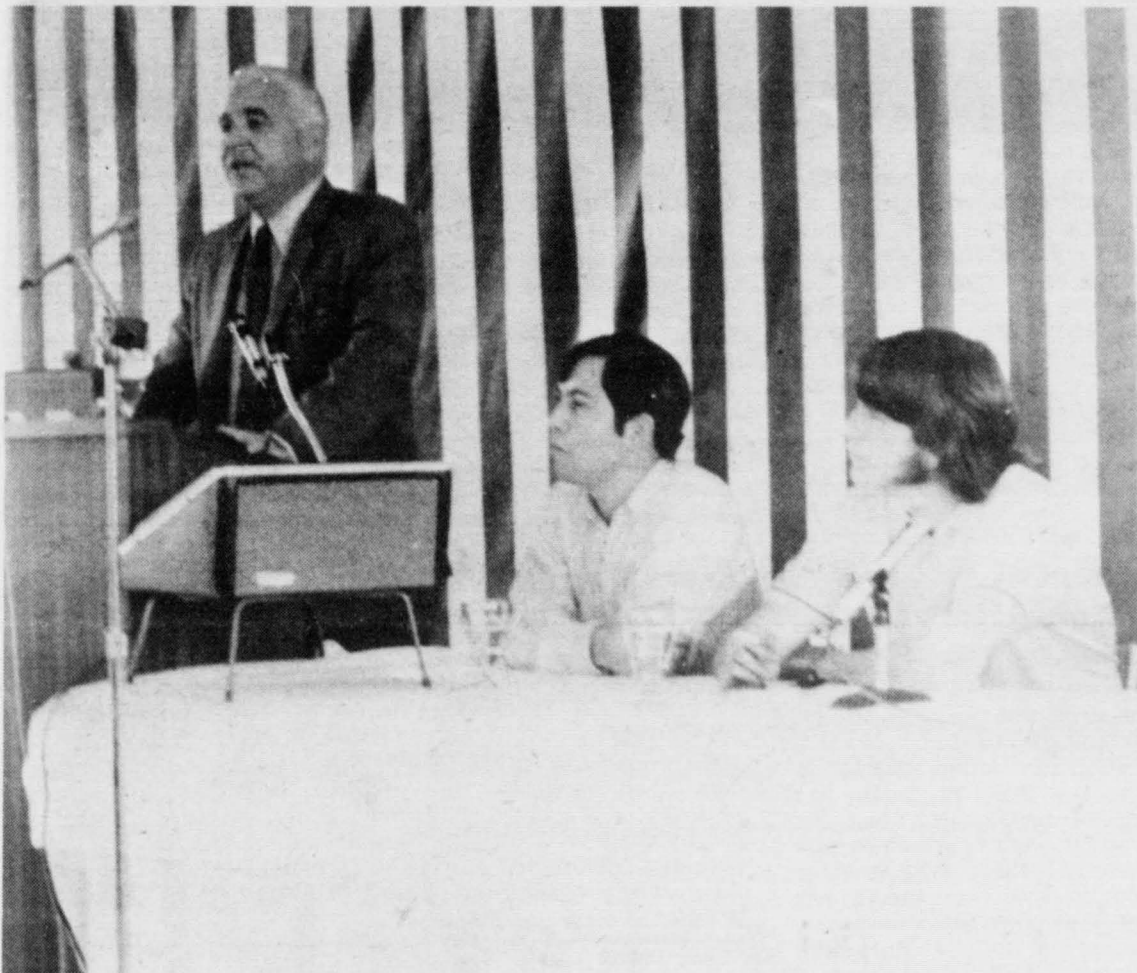
University of California, San Diego

triton

Volume 9,
Number 2

January 16, 1970

times



State of Campus Message

McGill Sees Financial Crisis in Store For UC

by Raoul Contreras Staff Writer

Chancellor William J. McGill, at a Triton Times-KSDT sponsored press conference Wednesday, warned of a halt in UC capital construction for 1970-71 and the imposition of tuition. Attended by more than 100 students, the meeting allowed the chancellor to be questioned about campus- and university-wide issues.

In his summary McGill stressed the cause of the financial problems which the University has encountered. "We have deteriorated in our relations with the state administration and the people on whom we depend financially. We are in for serious problems in the next five years." He pointed to the failure of Proposition 3 in last November's ballot to show the discord between the University and those who support it. Inflation and statutory limitations, McGill declared, have brought a halt to the selling of bonds on which the building program is dependent. He mentioned that as of now there is no construction slated for 1970-1971 and that faculty increases have been stopped. Because the campuses at Berkeley and Los Angeles are over populated, students are essentially being channeled into a six-campus system.

He pointed out that the financing of higher education under traditional means is a national problem and called the struggle to manage under the circumstances the "challenge of the '70's." Changing these traditional terms involves attacking vested interests, so McGill sees part of the challenge as setting up machinery through which change can be sought without "bloody fighting."

On the other hand, McGill pointed to the nearly-complete state of Muir College. McGill declared that Muir College demonstrated the possibilities of effective planning. Regarding third college, which opens in September 1970, he looked favorably upon the academic plan and its innovative admission requirements. "I'm pleased to have seen Third College develop in an idealistic manner." In conclusion he said "The state of the campus is presently sound but the future is doubtful financially."

McGill then proceeded to answer questions about drugs on campus; the role of the police; Angela Davis; Third College; Tuition; reports that he would soon leave; the community image of the university; and the development of the medical school.

On drugs McGill could only say he recognized the dangerous importance of the problem but didn't know how great it was at UCSD. He called the role of police on campus a "delicate area" and maintained that there were no official agreements between the university and the police. He said that the police had displayed a desire not to involve themselves in the university "as long as we show ability to handle our own affairs." He stressed the idea of trust and pointed to the understanding that if drugs on campus are reported to them, they give the administration an opportunity to talk to those involved.

McGill confirmed the report that he is being considered for the position of president of Columbia University. Although still undecided, he conveyed the desire to stay at UCSD. On Angela Davis the chancellor felt, "The polarization in our society provides no way to avoid the situation...It will happen again and again...I have no idea on what the outcome of the case will be. It will be more than an argument of lawyers. A broader hearing of the case will develop."

In answer to a question on the status of Third College was in relation to the lack of building bonds and funds, he said there was at present no money to build the permanent buildings. But, he declared, "There will be enough to start Third College in temporary buildings." He also confirmed the possibility of a regental refusal of the admissions section of the academic plan.

Regarding proposed tuition increases, McGill pointed to the virtual necessity of solving problems of capital development. Because the people of the state have failed, the state is without resources. At the next Regents' meeting it will be proposed that students be asked to pay for new buildings through an educational facilities fee. McGill called it "...extremely unfortunate...Either we take this step or we come to a halt." The chancellor brought up other possibilities, such as the governor's deferred tuition plan in which the cost of education would be met by individual students after graduation. Other plans discussed were supplementary federal income and state tax payments.

Chancellor McGill's first student press conference ended on the topic of proposed medical school development. He said plans called for a clinical sciences building in two years, a campus teaching hospital in 1976, and ultimately a university hospital.

Reports That McGill is Leaving for Columbia Labeled Premature

by Dave Stearns Staff Writer

Chancellor William J. McGill of UCSD is being considered for the presidency of Columbia University. Though no formal announcement has been made by McGill concerning this possibility, the TRITON TIMES approached the chancellor earlier in the week with questions about the offer.

Chancellor McGill has ties with Columbia. Before coming to UCSD, he was chairman of that school's Psychology Department. Asked why he left, McGill said he felt unhappy with the department; the focus on the discipline "was too narrowly focused." McGill said he saw no chance for growth in the department, particularly in the information sciences.

Dr. Mandler asked McGill to come to UCSD. The Chancellor saw the challenge at the new campus, and accepted. At the time of former Chancellor John Galbraith's resignation, McGill was appointed head of the search committee to find a successor. This proved a difficult task, and the year ended with McGill himself being asked to fill the position.

Chancellor McGill stressed that, although he accepted, he had not sought the job. He had vowed on leaving Columbia that he would never again take an administrative position. He accepted the chancellor's spot with the understanding that it would be for one year only.

He was asked about the recent news from Columbia, and replied that he did not really know the circumstances involved. He had been contacted, he said, but did not know whether he was one of many, or whether this was just a consideration. He has not been in contact with the school to any great extent.

When questioned about his decision, McGill could not reply directly: "I can't really say what I will do."

McGill was requested to expand on this. He replied that he was aware of the problems at UCSD, and not of those at Columbia. He claims deep feelings for the campus, and feels, on the basis of his experience, that there are distinct differences between public and private institutions.

When asked to comment on the disturbances at Columbia last spring, McGill replied that he felt the school to be: "singularly insensitive to its locale. Its land deals had a strong effect on the surrounding community." He cited the fact that the School of Social Work at Columbia was not even located in the same area as the main campus, and was totally unrelated to ghetto problems.

McGill declared he would not be frightened by the tasks at Columbia; in fact, he found himself exhilarated by a combat situation. The main tasks, however, would be to become increasingly sensitive to problems, and to alleviate potential crisis situations.

Will McGill leave? He says he does not know yet. His wife and children love La Jolla. McGill himself claimed deep roots that might prove impossible to tear up. He cited a commitment and loyalty to President Hitch of the university and to UCSD. The faculty are a big plus in favor of his staying. He seemed to be sincerely desirous of preventing the lack of continuity that has been somewhat characteristic of UCSD in its short history. "I have an unexpressable commitment to the university; I will not quit or run away from this commitment." The question remains: can he be enticed away? The position at Columbia offers more prestige and probably more money than the Chancellor's job. It remains to be seen whether this is enough to draw McGill away from his unexpressable commitment and his roots in San Diego.

"Obscenity" Investigated

REGENTS' REPORT VIEWS STUDENT JOURNALISM

by Steve Landau Editor-in-Chief

A Regents' Commission, which has been studying the campus press at the University of California and across the nation for the last eight months, recommended yesterday that student newspapers establish a great deal more autonomy from the university administration than currently exists.

Their report followed from a resolution introduced by Regent John Canaday at the May, 1969 meeting, which called for President Hitch to appoint a group to investigate the UC newspapers. It cited fiscal independence as a desirable goal, and recommended that the administration find other methods to disseminate information they consider important.

"In general and with occasional exceptions, the most effective, constructive and responsible student newspapers across the county have been those with a strong tradition of independence and editorial freedom," the report stated.

The commission consisted of four noted professional journalists: Norman Isaacs, President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; William B. Arthur, editor of Look magazine; Edward W. Barrett, former dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; and Thomas Winship, editor of the Boston Globe.

Three UC newspapers have indicated that they are close to being fiscally self-supporting—the UCLA Daily Bruin, the Daily Californian (Berkeley), and, somewhat less so, the El Gaucho (Santa Barbara). For these papers the commission recommended that feasibility studies be undertaken immediately.

For the others, the commission called for financing with student fees by contract agreement with the ASUC. Basic authority would be vested in a Board of Publication, a student representative group which would fulfill the role of publisher. This is in fact the case at UCSD, although the relation-

ship with the AS has not been formalized to the point of a contract agreement.

Dissatisfaction with the student press had arisen largely from the fact that many university administrators felt accountable to the public for 'controversial' articles in student newspapers on their campuses. The commission addressed itself to this by terming 'erroneous' the premise that these publications constitute any form of official publication for which the university bears responsibility.

In the one recommendation that could be construed as calling for increased administrative involvement in UC papers, the commission called for more professional help to be given to the newspaper staffs. This would counteract what they considered to be the worst shortcomings of the papers, namely, 'inaptitude and inexperience'.

This section of the report also detailed several of what were considered to be the basic principles upon which a campus newspaper should operate. These principles emphasized balanced reporting and presentation of differing viewpoints.

An investigation of the campus press's use of 'obscenity' had been specifically called for in the charge to the commission, but their report played down the importance of this issue. The lack of adult tolerance, it claimed, constituted a 'double standard which today's university student has every right to regard as proof of the mature generation's hypocrisy.'

The report itself, some 150 pages long, consisted of several essays in addition to the actual recommendations of the commission. Most of these essays were written by professors at various institutions at the request of the commission. Two articles from UC papers were reprinted, presumably as examples of journalistic excellence.

eye on the media by Joel Goodman

Cleaver Cleaver to Return

The Black Panther Party announced last week that Eldridge Cleaver and his family will be returning "soon" to the United States. A spokesman said Cleaver, who fled the United States some 14 months ago, would fly to the United States from Algeria. She would not say where he would arrive. She announced, however, that Kathleen Cleaver, the leader's wife, and their son Naceo would arrive in Washington, D.C. "within the next few days."

Marijuana Laws Hit

Geoffrey Smith, a law student at Stanford, contended in a study that present laws prohibiting marijuana possession may turn generally law-abiding youths into serious criminals. He found that marijuana cases composed nearly one-fourth of felony complaints filed. He estimated that the statewide cost of enforcing present pot laws was \$75 million in 1968. "Society," he held, "is now paying significant costs well beyond the dollar costs of enforcement," both in lowering the perceived integrity of the police and in alienating young people.

Vietnam News Reports

American servicemen in Viet Nam get much of their news through American Forces Viet Nam (AFVN) television broadcasts, run by fellow servicemen. Last week it was announced by Army Sp. 5 Robert Lawrence, one of the AFVN news broadcasters, that he and other enlisted men who work for AFVN were "not free to tell the truth." He told his audience: "We have been suppressed and I'm probably in trouble for telling you tonight the truth." It is now being revealed that many commentators have been transferred to innocuous positions recently for statements made on the air. Since his statement, Lawrence has been relieved of his position pending an "investigation." AFVN also suspended Pvt. Thomas Sinkovitz, who followed Lawrence with the remark: "Thank you, Bob, in more ways than one."

Overpopulated America

The Jan. 10 issue of THE NEW REPUBLIC has several interesting articles. Wayne H. Davis, an instructor at the University of Kentucky, states that the United States is the most overpopulated country in the world and is likely to be the hardest-hit by famine. He defines an overpopulated nation as one "whose people, by virtue of their numbers and activities, are most rapidly decreasing the ability of the land to support human life." He declares that banning-DDT-Type legislation is not the answer ("the equivalent of the physician's treating syphilis by putting a band-aid over the first chancre to appear") and advocates reversing population growth and paring down "Indian equivalents." An explanation is given in the article.

Black Panther Murders

Also in the Jan. 10 NEW REPUBLIC is a presentation of many of the facts concerning recent Chicago Black Panther killings, and an explanation of the social forces behind the apparent move on the part of many police forces to "get" the Panthers. The conclusions drawn by Christopher Chandler, editor of the CHICAGO JOURNALISM REVIEW, are disturbing. Last July, J. Edgar Hoover gave the Panthers the distinction of being "the greatest threat to the internal security of the country" among Black militant groups. Attorney General John Mitchell has authorized the FBI to tap Panther phones and bug Panther offices. Much evidence in support of a conspiracy against the Panthers is given in the article.

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Opens Sunday

Muir Snack Bar Sparks Controversy

by Jay Sherman Staff Writer

The dining hall at the Muir Commons served its first meal last Sunday, Jan. 11. The Hi-Continental Corporation, which operates all the food services for the residence halls, plans to open the snack bar, located downstairs from the dining hall, this coming Sunday. In this snack bar will be a grocery section also.

While the opening of the snack bar is being welcomed by the Muir residence students, it has caused some dismay with the AS Senate. Many students in the senate and on campus in general feel that the Hi-Continental Corporation is not meeting the students' best needs.

In a letter to Muir Provost Stewart on Dec. 16, AS President Jeff Benjamin made the proposal that the snack bar at the Muir Commons should be operated by the AS. He gave two reasons for such a plan: (1) the operation would be non-profit; (2) it would better respond to the students' needs.

When questioned as to the feasibility of such a plan, Mr. Bill Borsari, administrator of Auxiliary

and Service Enterprises, first explained that the snack bar utilizes the same kitchen facilities as does the dining hall. It would be an impossible situation, he explained, to have two concerns sharing the same kitchen. In the snack bar alone there are very limited facilities for storing and preparing food.

Mr. Borsari felt that Hi-Continental is running the food service at a reasonable profit considering the problems which arise in food service. Hi-Continental, after paying for administrative overhead, profits by about two per cent.

John Lapatina and the other Hi-Continental managers have been very responsive to students' needs thus far, said Mr. Borsari.

As of today no action has been taken towards making the Muir snack bar an AS operation. Hi-Continental presently holds a contract to operate the snack bar until June 30 of this year.

There is a national trend toward letting food service corporations operate campus facilities, said Mr. Borsari. He explained that such operations are complicated, require highly qualified personnel, and often involve financial risk.

UCSD Faculty Responds to Interference

by Owen Joyner Staff Writer

In an effort to deal with the crucial problems presently facing the university, in particular the protection of faculty members from undue interference while performing their function, chapters of the American Federation of Teachers have been formed at UCSD and several other UC campuses.

This recent move by the UC faculty was ostensibly taken as a reaction to the disturbing course of events during the last several years involving unjust treatment of UC personnel by, most notably, the Board of Regents. Alarming incidents, such as the dismissals of UC President Clark Kerr and UCB guest speaker Eldridge Cleaver, and threats of similar action against Angela Davis and Dr. Marcuse, have presumably authorized the creation of an organization whose purpose is to safeguard faculty members' rights. The union would serve to defend its members in a manner not unlike that of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The protection offered by the AFT might assume the form of an impartial review board to consider charges of mis-conduct brought against union members. This would be a welcome replacement for the total lack of due process which university instructors often face today. The ultimate objective in this regard would be to allow a teacher to freely work for change in the 'system' outside his specialty without fear of administrative harassment or retribution.

However, this is not the sole area in which the union would like to move. The most immediate issue being dealt with by the AFT is that of the tuition crisis, upon which a decision is to be made by the Regents at a meeting in Los Angeles on January 15. Faculty representing AFT chapters from all over the UC system expect to picket this meeting with the intent of imploring the Regents to 'postpone decision on the proposed increase in tuition until representatives of ethnic minorities, trade unions and other vitally-concerned groups have been given the opportunity—denied them so far—to present their position to the Regental Committee on Educational Policy.'

In addition to this and other projects, the AFT is considering endorsement of a Democratic ticket of Unruh-Bradley for the up-coming gubernatorial election.

At present, the UCSD chapter of the AFT has taken its roots with 25 charter members from various departments. Wayne Vernon, assistant professor of physics, has agreed to serve as acting president of the union local until official elections take place. Other positions have been filled by Prof. Jerome Skolnick (Sociology) who is acting secretary, and Prof. Michael Parrish (History), who is acting treasurer. President Vernon asserted that those faculty members who have joined the union thus far have all expressed a willingness to work for more meaningful and tangible im-

provement of the university—a university which, most of the faculty agree, has of late been floundering.

At present there is no special drive being conducted to recruit membership among the remaining faculty; however, it is expected that membership should grow quickly.



The Triton Times received an enormous boost near the end of last quarter when Interhall Council allotted it space in the NW corner room of Blake Hall. This room was formerly the Student Organization Center, and facilities located there have been moved to the Informal Lounge. Since resident students pay a debt retirement service on the space, the Times is paying full rent on the office. Additional money to cover

this expense was granted to the Times by the Registration Fee Committee. The increase in space over former offices has enabled the staff to work far more efficiently, and the convenient location has helped communication with the campus greatly. Triton Times editors, from left to right, are Chuck Graham, Hayward Gammon, Steve Dorsch, Steve Landau, Paul Emus, Bill Alaoglu, and Roger Showley.

CIC Sponsors Tour For Local Residents

by Lorraine Everham Staff Writer

Eight women, all local residents and members of the PTA, talked Tuesday with members of the UCSD community. This campus-community exchange of ideas was sponsored by the UCSD Community Interaction Committee.

The first hour of the four-hour encounter was spent in familiarizing the visitors with the structure of UCSD and the UC system. Discussion with students ranged from admission requirements to job opportunities on campus. Lunch at the Coffee Hut preceded a tour of the campus. The last hour was spent in further discussion with members of the faculty and administration. Topics discussed

were voting age, allocation of money for education, and pollution.

When asked their reasons for attending the meeting, most of the women answered that they were interested in finding out what the campus was really like. Most of the women do not depend on the local media as their source of information about what is going on at UCSD. They prefer to obtain first-hand information.

The women expressed enthusiasm and concern for promoting the activities of the Community Interaction Committee. Anyone interested in participating in the activities of the CIC should contact Robert Munk at the Student Activities Office, 453-2000, ext. 1918.

Experiments in Education

by Jim Sills Staff Writer

Alternatives and experiments in education will be the subject of a conference open to UCSD students and faculty the weekend of January 23. An address from one of America's leading clinical psychologists and workshops on subjects ranging from music to philosophy to experimental colleges will highlight the conference.

The conference, organized by Dr. Mort Shavitz, Jack Bleninger, Jim Miner, and Dr. Dave Norton, will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the 23rd, with dinner at the Matthews cafeteria and an 8:00 speech by Dr. Carl Rogers, past president of the American Psychological Institute. Workshop groups will be organized the same night from among the conference participants and will meet throughout the conference. Among the groups and their leaders: Laurie Solomon, of USIU, on growth centers; Terry Hall of San Diego State, on experimental colleges; Tony Rose of the Center for Studies of the Person, on drugs; Dr. Dave Norton on philosophy; and Maria and Jack Bowen on integrating behavior and humanism in education.

Dr. Shavitz said the workshop groups will 'investigate possibilities of educational change by defining problems and then devising solutions'.

Other 'interest' groups will meet Saturday for demonstrations and consideration of new instructional media and new educational settings. Dr. Shavitz indicated that 'each participant will choose the workshop and interest group which excites his curiosity.' The workshops will report back to the whole conference late Sunday'. The conference is receiving support from the Revelle and Muir provosts as well as the Associated Students.

A limit of 150 has been put on student-faculty participation, with 100 spaces reserved for students. Those interested must register at 250 MC. The charge will be \$2.50 for students and \$5 for faculty, and will include two meals.

Grape Strike

Committee Tries to Combat Apathy

by Raoul Contreras Staff Writer

A campus Huelga (strike) Committee, sponsored by UCSD's MECHA organization, is now rallying support for the Delano grape strike. The Huelga Committee, which is coordinated by Juan Lopez, has about 30 members and its stated purpose is to obtain funds and rekindle the fire of student support and enthusiasm for the strike.

The Delano grape strike began in 1965 under the leadership of Cesar Chavez. At that time he organized grape pickers as the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), AFL-CIO. The first UFWOC goal was union recognition for farm workers employed by California wine grape growers. The growers' initial response was to refuse to hold elections despite the fact that the union represented a clear majority of the workers (the union could not take advantage of the election procedures of the National Labor Relations Act because farm workers are specifically excluded from the act). The UFWOC answer was a

national consumer boycott of struck wines, which resulted in contracts throughout the wine industry.

In August 1967 the union moved on its next objective, the table grape growers. Because of previous successes the vast majority of workers went on strike. The growers, with the compliance of the California Department of Labor, were able to counteract this by the importation of "green-card" strikebreakers, mostly from Mexico. In October 1967 the UFWOC began its national boycott of California table grapes. At that time the strike and boycott received the support of labor from all professions and representatives of both major political parties, including presidential aspirants Hubert H. Humphrey and Robert F. Kennedy.

Since then the strike and boycott have degenerated into a deadlock, with the growers refusing to bargain collectively with farm workers. The growers have also refused efforts by the State Conciliation Committee and

the mayor of San Francisco to mediate the strike.

Lopez feels it is the length of the strike and the great amount of 'official literature' (growers propaganda) which have led to the idea that the strike and boycott have failed, and the growing apathy of former supporters. In fact, as a result of the boycott, grape shipments now run 30 per cent behind last year, according to the Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. And, the boycott has now become international in scope (Sweden now boycotts California table grapes). According to Cesar Chavez it was only this year's large purchase of table grapes by the Defense Department (over 300 per cent above last year's purchase) which maintained the growers' resistance.

Juan Lopez invites all students to stop by the Huelga Committee table in the Revelle plaza today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Available will be information and literature on the farm workers' plight and how you can help them in their struggle.

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It Snows in New York, Doesn't it?

When rumors first circulated that Chancellor McGill was considering accepting the Columbia presidency it seemed a little paradoxical that a man who seemed so uncomfortable last year in confrontation situations would want to jump into the hotbed that is Columbia. But as it becomes clear that the story was not merely a rumor, the campus should begin to consider the serious consequences that would result from his leaving. McAlthrough many have disagreed with the Chancellor's stand on campus issues, he has proved, in the long run, to be quite skilled in dealing with forces external to the university. Student leaders have stated, in retrospect, that he handled the Marcuse rehiring case in probably the best possible way under the circumstances.

Furthermore, Third College spokesmen have stated that the progress and eventual approval of the college by the Regents would probably have been much more difficult without the help of McGill, despite his early disputes with BSC/MAYA representatives.

Relations with the Associated Students have been strained at times, but even during the recent flag dispute communications were improved. It seems that both are coming to understand the other's position better.

Regents to Push Doublethink?

The report on the UC student newspapers that will be presented at the Regents' meeting today probably won't make them too happy. Initiated by Regent John Canaday as a head-hunting mission against alleged obscenity and radicalism, the commission of liberal journalists returned with some sobering recommendations.

But some of the implications of the report won't elate the UC newspapers either.

First, what is good about the report? Some of the traditional myths about student newspapers are destroyed. The newspaper is not an official organ of the university administration, states the committee. Nor is it a subsidiary of the Associated Students organization. It has no obligation to print what either considers to be important. As the report states, if the newspaper is doing its job well, various news sources on campus may not be happy at all.

The report also poses fiscal independence as a goal. This is clearly desirable, for it further frees the newspaper from obligations to various groups. It also avoids the necessity of a captive paying audience.

As far as the obscenity charges went, the commission dwelt more on the hypocrisy of the self-righteous than violations by the newspapers.

On the other hand, however, the fact that such a report was at all necessary could have serious implications for the student press. The state college papers have suffered a far worse fate. A corresponding report resulted in several guidelines being proposed for these papers. Several incidents of suppression of the student press have occurred across the country recently. And remember

Furthermore, McGill evidently has the absolute support of the faculty. Elected originally as their unanimous choice, McGill took the job only to avoid a possibly divisive appointment of someone else.

If McGill leaves now he will open the campus up to the same type of division that existed at the time of his appointment. If Reagan has a hand in the next choice (and it is rumored that he has promised his education adviser, Alex Sherriffs, the next chancellorship that comes up) UCSD is in for trouble.

But aside from these ominous consequences, there are many positive reasons why William McGill should stay on as chancellor. Perhaps the most important is that he has become quite adept at dealing with the Regents and other forces external to the university. At UCSD he has gradually gauged the feelings of the community and has done a relatively good job in satisfying the various interests. The loss of continuity involved in breaking in a new chancellor could be quite damaging to many on-going programs in the university.

Despite the obvious prestige of the position he is being offered, we hope that the chancellor will consider these factors as he goes back to New York this weekend. Besides that, it snows in New York, doesn't it?

that, whatever the report says, it won't be what the Regents had hoped to see emerge when they initiated the investigation.

By recommending "professional" help to correct "ineptitudes," and by detailing what the basic principles of the student press should be, the commission is moving in the direction of imposing unacceptable controls. Although their intent may have been nowhere near this, it is wide open to whatever interpretation the Regents may wish to give it.

While nearly all student newspapers could use some form of counsel, a static form of journalism may be imposed upon them in the process. We feel that student newspapers, properly constituted and open to all students, must be totally free to determine and define their role, with outside help or inputs only upon the request of the staff.

At this time we would like to assert the following principles of the student press, as resolved by the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) in their code of ethics:

*Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society.

*The student press must be free of all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content.

*The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confiscation of newspapers or facilities; suspension of publication; academic, personal or financial sanctions; arbitrary removal of staff members; or threats of these actions.

*No one outside the student staff shall delete, dictate, or revise the content of a student publication.



"OK, so you want to end the war, end racism, end poverty, and end pollution. But what about something POSITIVE?"



"On second thought, forget about increasing and multiplying!"



THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

Marijuana Liberation Front

UCSD Heads Organize

This column is and will continue to be the voice for the MLF, the Marijuana Liberation Front, an organization the gestation of which you are witnessing right before your eyes.

There comes a time when people can no longer run and hide; when people can no longer remain behind closed doors... listening for strange footsteps and strange knocks on the door. There comes a time when people should not have to fear the police because of an activity that is neither immoral nor harmful. There comes a time when people must step out into the open and stand up for their rights, their privacy, and their way of life.

There are those who believe that laws will change by themselves if people just continue to do their private thing. Perhaps if we all waited ten or twenty years enough people would be doing it that these laws would be forgotten and become like the so-called blue laws of many states: still on the books but not enforced. But in the meantime, people will be busted. People will be attacked, perhaps killed, thrown into jail, lose their jobs, be kicked out of school, and will have to spend a lot of time and money in courts and on lawyers. (The going rate for a decent lawyer on a felony charge, such as possession, is \$1,200.)

Thus, the Marijuana Liberation Front is an organization that will attack and fight this cultural repression. The MLF is not a put-on. It is as serious as a bust. It is as serious as a jail sentence. It is as serious as freedom. Our goal is the legalization of marijuana. Nothing more, nothing less. We hope to unite all people concerned with the morality and politics of the present situation—where people are

repressed for smoking marijuana while other people, culturally more "high-classed," are allowed to drink alcohol, an even more damaging substance, in the eyes of biologists. We hope to unite non-users, students, doctors, lawyers, professors and working people and together stand up against this repression. To do this, we must educate, we must demonstrate, we must show our strength.

At present the MLF is a pseudo-legal organization—for to advocate a "crime" is almost a crime. But we must begin somewhere. Prohibition wasn't repealed overnight. It wasn't repealed until it became political. So this is where we start: marijuana has become political besides social and moral, and it is on these grounds we stand. But we need to stand together. We need people to do research, to educate others, to demonstrate, etc. If you are willing to stand with us for your rights then correspond with us:

MLF
 c/ o P.O. Box 5100 or the
 Triton Times
 UCSD

This column will, in the future, be mostly informational; more on the MLF itself, important busts and court cases, statements by important people (like Margaret Mead) and other pertinent flashes that have to do with this "scene."

As Howard Becker points out in "The Outsiders," the marijuana tax law was passed by Congress back in the '30s basically because marijuana smokers weren't united; they didn't have a lobby to protect their rights. The MLF hopes to change that situation.

G. Frank Gormlie

Tricky Dick Euphoria

Love Draft

The theory is simple: the worst part about the draft is not killing people, being killed or maimed yourself, or facing the alternatives of jail or exile; the worst part is fearing that you may have to do one of these things. Our President has found the solution. No longer need you worry about your future: if you have a low number, accept your fate and go willingly to hell; if you have a high number, rejoice as you are among the chosen. Once you receive your 1-A, your fate will be executed within the year, barring greater catastrophe.

My number is 351, and my friendly newspaper astrologer calls it lucky. Should he be right, I will be blessed with long life, only to see my friends die before me. I suddenly discover something remarkable. Nixon wills it that I be spared only so I may see my friends destroyed.

Under the old draft system things were different. We waited and hoped that all of us would slip under; an occasional loss seemed forgivable; the vast numbers shipped off were impersonal. Now I can look at each of my friends and see their fate stamped on their foreheads.

There is no doubt that many will fall to the wrath of Tricky Dick.

Can I sit back and watch? I don't know what to do. On the eve of the October Moratorium, Nixon said he would not listen to us; I thought, perhaps I should reply that now I will not listen to him and send him my draft card to prove it. But maybe I could better wage a nonviolent fight for my friends while outside of prison. If so, what can I do? I do not know yet, but I dearly wish to find out.

One thing I know: Nixon has lifted the lace curtains and shown us that we are all fated by him like rats in a maze. Should we follow our course like rats or should we look over the wall and conspire to gain our freedom? If you yourself are not killed like a rat, you will stand by and watch your brother be killed like a rat.

I find neither alternative acceptable. I do not wish to see or hear of any human being being killed like a rat, and I want to put an end to this killing. I appeal to fellow humans for help.

LET'S GNAW THROUGH THE MAZE!

Sincerely,
 Carl D. Nelburger

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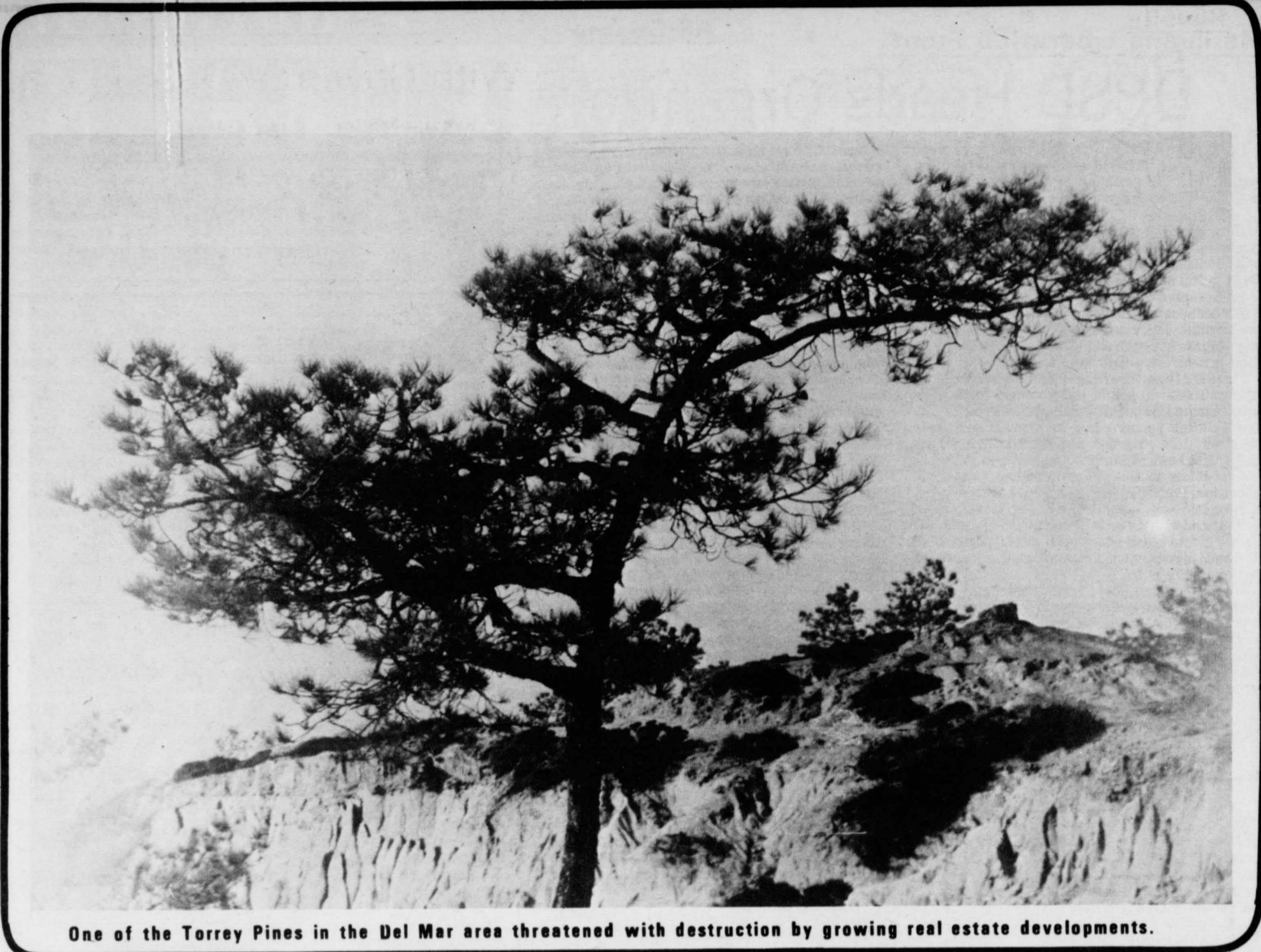
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Bureau Explores Physical Environments

by Peter Waasdrorp
Bureau for Environmental Design

The University of California at San Diego has found a unique answer to the problems of human environment in the Bureau of Environmental Design, a rapidly-growing confederation with minimum structure and maximum response to the needs of the UCSD community.

Located in the middle earth room of the Revelle Commons, in what has variously been known as the formal lounge, Prancing Pony, and Liquor Locker, the bureau will officially open its doors on Monday. By providing a place for meetings, making accessible the tools and supplies necessary for research and publicity, building a library, facilitating communication among member projects, and by providing expertise in dealing with the university bureaucracy, the Bureau hopes to achieve its goal of encouraging any project designed to explore the possibilities of rational interaction with our physical and social environments.

The present Bureau is the result of a series of events that began early in the fall quarter when a group of students in Professor Bill Wilde's Sociology 114 class became interested in experimenting with alternate life styles that would not exploit our environment. Calling themselves the Project in Environmental Design, they immediately received the backing of Vice-Chancellor Murphy, Provost Stewart, Sociology Chairman Gusfield, and Director of Planning Lendermann, only to meet opposition from numerous middle bureaucrats with parochial concerns. They spent most of the quarter obtaining permission to use a vacant room.

A second development that occurred in conjunction with the project was a rapidly growing interest on campus in the more physical aspects of environmental preservation, such as pollution, population and land use. Late in the Fall Quarter a meeting was called in an effort to coordinate this interest. A decision was made by all present to merge efforts with those of the sociology group and form a single organization with a broad mandate, to be called the "Center for Environmental Design." It was later found that names such as "institute" and "center" have specified purposes in the university system. According to regulations, the most appropriate name for the group was "bureau." This has been tentatively adopted, and will be used for the present in the spirit of forming a counter-bureaucracy, which it is hoped will gradually merge with and make use of staff and resources which the university already commits to environmental and social needs of the community.

A proposal has been drafted by one of the bureau's staff which will place the authority to accept new projects and make policy decisions regarding the bureau itself in the hands of a governing board composed of representatives from all the projects. An executive committee will be elected by the governing board; however, no policy decision affecting an individual project will be made by anyone but the people in that project. In this manner, policy and requests will be made for the projects without being censored by administrators, so that projects will succeed or fail on their own merits.

In its brief history, the bureau has grown phenomenally into the 18 known projects listed below. All groups are welcoming new members regardless of their status within the university or community, and information is available from their contact people.

- * Bureau staff—Peter Waasdrorp, ext. 1038 or 755-2008;
- * Bureau planning—Arthur Jokela, ext. 1038 or 453-6222;
- * Experimental community—David Farrar, ext. 1038 or 755-8417;
- * Pre-school Project—Fran Zinn, 755-8771;
- * Vegetarian Nutrition Study—Peter Waasdrorp;
- * Ad Hoc Committee to Landscape Muir College—Jack Blendinger, ext. 2798;
- * Organic Vegetable Garden—Bob Poolman, 755-8417;
- * Creative Arts Workshop—Dana Rufolo, 453-6385;
- * Environmental Crisis Bulletin—Carolyn Byrnes, 295-7221;
- * Ecology education (speakers, library, courses)—Bill Cogen, Biology Dept.;
- * April 22 Environmental Teach-in—Dean Robert Topolovac, ext. 1918;
- * Zero Population Growth—Dr. Michael Soule, ext. 2171;
- * Ecology Action—Ben Rode, 453-6240;
- * Pollution Monitoring Project—Barry Skolnick, Biology Dept.;
- * Air Pollution Project—Dr. Alan Schneider, ext. 1618;
- * Ecology Film Project—Dominick Mendola, Scripps;
- * Water Pollution Project—John Edmond, Scripps;
- * Open Space and Land Use—Bob Starkey, ext. 2798.

New groups can be initiated by simply posting a proposed idea in outline form at the middle earth room.

Revelle

RCCA Considers Plaza Proposals

by Mike Kessel Staff Writer

The Revelle Committee on College Affairs at its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday delayed action on the two issues before it, the Revelle Plaza Free Speech Area and the Revelle College Meeting, until next Wednesday and today, (Fri.), respectively.

The policy recommendations of the Revelle Plaza Committee were accepted for consideration. It was suggested that the members deliberate the proposals and take action next week. The major points of the policy statement were: (1) exclusion of all off-campus news media; (2) provisions for control of musical groups performing on the plaza; (3) proposed formation of a public information office to prepare and distribute student news releases on plaza activities.

These proposals might ultimately give way to a set of policies adopted by a Revelle student referendum. After an aggressive discussion, the RCCA decided to tentatively schedule a Revelle College Meeting for Wednesday of next week and invite Chancellor McGill and Provost Saltman to speak.

While there was much discussion concerning the goals and the direction the meeting should take, the debates ended with a decision to delay even committing themselves to staging it on Wednesday; a decision is to be made today.

If the meeting is held on Wednesday the program will include an address by Chancellor McGill concerning the tuition situation and possibly other important topics (Columbia, etc.). Provost Saltman will explain Revelle College. One of the co-chairmen of the RCCA will also present issues before the various governmental bodies in Revelle. These include: (1) separate room and board rates and coed dorms, both of which are before the Interhall Council; (2) a suggestion that required lower-division courses at Revelle be put on a pass/fail basis; and (3) presentation of the problems confronting Revelle Plaza.

The general consensus was that the meeting should maintain as fast a pace and be as informative as possible.

AS Senate

Meeting With Governor Unproductive

by Roger Showley News Editor

AS President Jeff Benjamin told the Senate Wednesday that his Monday meeting with Gov. Reagan proved to be "very discouraging" and "not very productive."

Meeting UC AS presidents and other presidents from around the state, Benjamin explained that the thrust of the talks revolved around the governor's plans in education and the imposition of tuition. Reagan, he said, is "definitely trying to develop a stature as 'friend' of the students. He seems to be intending to use the student leaders to prove the favor" in which he is regarded.

The governor has been meeting during the last four months with students, Benjamin said, in order to activate his "Student Advisory Committee." The UC presidents, Benjamin thought, were "sufficiently politically sophisticated to see what (Reagan) was doing," while other leaders "sided with Reagan, either for their own political gain, or because they were very politically naive."

The Senate moved on to further business with the approval of \$500 for more bus tokens (available at 25¢ MC), and reinstatement of Tom Peifer, Revelle senator, who had previously been reported dropped from senate membership because he had dropped out of school. Peifer reported to the senate that he

had decided to "drop" back in and was taking classes regularly.

Paul Kaufman, lower division senator and chairman of the External Affairs Committee, promised to report back to the senate on the availability of student address and interest information, which could be provided through the Registrar's Office. Jim Magill, upper division senator, had said earlier that, starting in the Fall, students would fill out an "interests" card in the registration packets, in order to let student groups contact those AS members interested in their organization. Dean Murphy told the Senate that such release of information would have to be in line with specific policy statements which the Senate will approve at a future meeting.

Mark Elson, Muir senator, and chairman of the Enterprises Committee, took on the responsibility for investigating chances for starting an AS record store. Dean Murphy said a committee for planning the student center—now being financed by a \$6 charge per student each quarter—would be appointed to advise the chancellor. The senate made a policy decision on refunding defunct Trident/70 receipts, which can be returned throughout the academic year.

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There is a need in an educational system to organize perceptions into recognizable patterns, but often those patterns become sets. A higher goal of education might be to break sets to the extent that imagination can be released and freedom to perceive one thing in a number of ways is not threatening.

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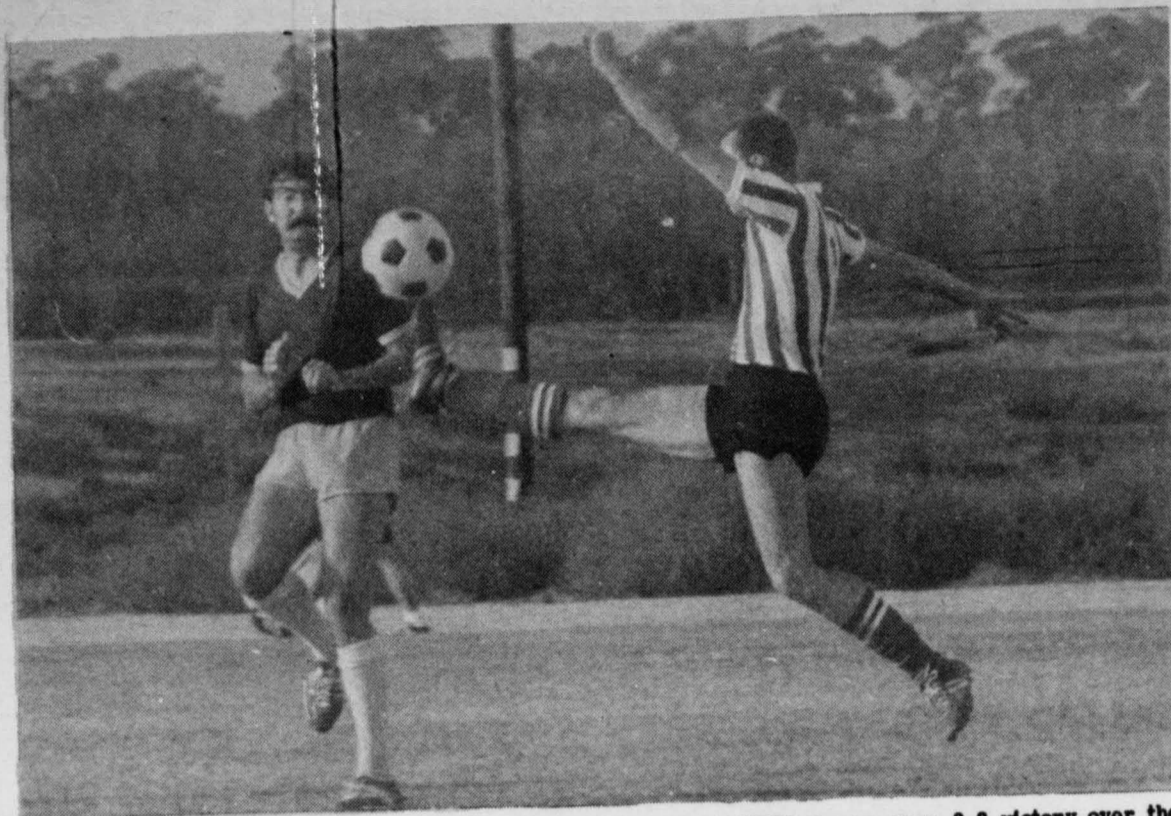
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The conference will be opened with an address by Carl Rogers on Friday evening. Workshops will be formed Friday night and will continue to meet throughout the week-end to identify educational concerns and their possible solutions. There will be intermittent meeting of the *Special Interest Groups to act as input for workshops or as comic relief.

Partial list of *Special Interest Groups and leaders —

Jack Blendinger: Systems Approach to teaching science
Lenny Bourin: Miseducational TV

Marisa & Jack Bowen: integrating behavior and humanistic psychology in education
Mike Devau & Derrick Casady: exposure education
Dave & Dennis (Scripps): Student problems at UCSD
Sydney Glass: 3rd College
Terry Hall: San Diego State experimental college: its purpose and movement
Tom Hyde: New Adult Community: a counter culture
Shelly Hender: Acting Out Jazz
Jim Miner: body awareness & experiential learning
David Norton: philosophy workshop
Tony Rose: drug education
Carol & Lonnie Powell: learning & social change
Mort Shaevitz: self-directed learning
Larry Solomon: growth centers
Avinia Stevens: ecstatic dance
Bill Wilde: title undetermined
Tony Wilder: disruption as an educational tool



San Diego State's attack was spirited, but the Tritons rallied for a five-goal second half that powered UCSD to an easy 8-3 victory over the highly regarded Aztecs.

Tritons Trim USIU 88-76 Upcoming Schedule Looms Tough

The UCSD basketball team converted a slim 39-37 halftime lead into a comfortable 88-76 victory over crosstown rival United States International University last Friday. The Tritons submerged USIU behind the outstanding all-around performance of 6-foot senior Larry Burton.

Averaging 6.6 points per game prior to the game, Burton pumped in 21 points on the strength of nine field goals in eleven attempts, and pulled down nine rebounds. Ed Babich tied USIU's Larry Weddle for game honors with 23 points and Guy Dimonte added 16 to the winning effort. Following the game, Coach Barry Cunningham assessed the victory and his team's prospects for the future. "I think we're

starting to click now. But we'll have to get 'up' for every game; we have a tough schedule and there are no easy games coming up."

Cunningham had stressed rebounding in practice prior to the USIU game and it paid off in the form of a very important 42-28 advantage on the board. Mark Wilson grabbed 11 big rebounds and Larry Burton collected nine in the aggressive effort Coach Cunningham had asked for.

The Tritons face a pair of strong opponents at home this weekend in the form of Fresno Pacific tonight and the University of San Diego tomorrow. Both games will begin at 8 p.m. in the UCSD gymnasium. Last season the Tritons downed Fresno in the only meet between the two teams, 73-54, and captured one of three contests with USD. On Tuesday of this week the cagers met Azusa Pacific, a team described by Coach Cunningham as "a very big team, one of the toughest we'll face all season." Azusa edged UCSD 88-85 in last year's final game.

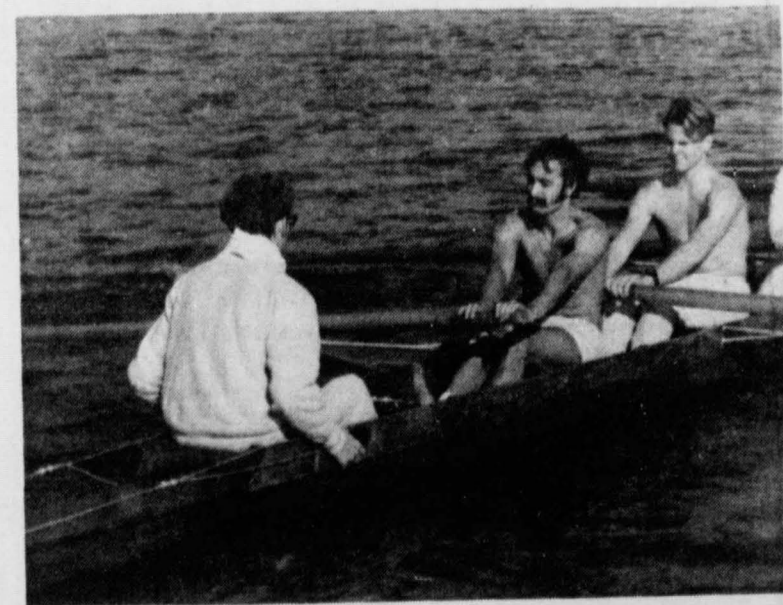
The Tritons were out-shot 65-64 by USIU, but canned 33 to only 30 for the Westerners for a 52-46 margin in shooting percentage. Coupled with their 42-28 rebounding advantage, the Tritons were able to dominate the contest, which was witnessed by a large crowd in the UCSD gym.

Triton Crew Sparkles in Long Beach Regatta

The UCSD intercollegiate crew team ended its Fall Quarter season with a victory at the Long Beach State Christmas Regatta, held in Long Beach on Dec. 13. Rowing in four- and eight-oar competition, the novice shells took two first places, beating arch-rival San Diego State, as well as UC Irvine, St. Mary's College, and USC. In varsity competition, the UCSD lightweight eight shell came in third behind the Long Beach State crew, and the San Diego State crew. For the first time in its history, the crew team entered a pair, a two-oared shell rowed by Derk Mous and John Staples. They finished fourth in their highly competitive event.

Coach Bill Gebur was excited with the outstanding performance of the team, particularly since the team had been hampered by an irregular workout schedule for most of the first quarter. On Jan. 7 the crew team began morning workouts six days each week. Coach Gebur and the members of the team are looking for new oarsmen. No

previous experience is required to learn and participate in this challenging and honored intercollegiate sport. Men who are interested in rowing should leave their names at the Physical Education Department office as soon as possible.



Two members of the UCSD intercollegiate crew team listen intently for instructions from the coxswain at the recent Long Beach Regatta.

triton times SPORTS

Soccer

UCSD BLASTS SDS 8-3

The UCSD Soccer Club won its eighth straight game in the San Diego County Soccer League last Sunday, defeating the San Diego State club 8-3. The team needs only two wins in its remaining four games to clinch the divisional title and earn a spot in the San Diego County championship game in February; its 8-0 record makes the UCSD Soccer Club the most successful sports team on this campus.

The outcome of Sunday's game seemed evident at half-time as UCSD spurred to a thorough 3-1 lead. But a spirited State College club mustered its attack to tie the score at three all with fifteen minutes gone in the second half. The UCSD attack reorganized,

though, and poured in five goals in the final twenty minutes to clinch the win.

Denis Colacicco led the UCSD onslaught with three goals; Herbert Diekmann and Captain Brent Thurston-Rogers scored two apiece, and Arch Reid contributed one goal, to complete the rout of the Aztecs. The success of the UCSD club is the result of a perfect blend of offense and defense. The Tritons have ripped the nets for a total of 59 goals, at the same time limiting opponents to only 10.

The Tritons' next appearance will be at 2 p.m. Sunday against Southwestern College on the Matthews Campus Field.

Grapplers Trip To Zoo

If this week's program is any indication, demanding schedules will characterize the 1970 Triton wrestling season. Having just returned from the All-Cal tournament in Santa Barbara, which took place on Saturday, the UCSD grapplers were on the road again Wednesday, journeying to Whittier College. And it looks like there won't be an end to this traveling—demolition—team routine for quite some time: the squad hits the SCIAAC Tourney at Cal-Tech on Saturday.

The Tritons came home from Santa Barbara looking like they'd spent a weekend at the zoo—with a few of the wild animals. Someone said that the UC Davis team showed up in a caravan of a half dozen cages and somebody else insisted he saw the Santa Barbarans being fed raw meat.

The Tritons managed to return to civilization with a few trophies, though: they collected a total of seven awards. Fred Grunewald, at 167, and 190-pounder Joe Frenn took second places in their weight divisions, and Ed Calugay, Javier Correa, Mike Ditomaso, Jeff Graham, and Howard Clark packed away third places. Bob Nemick, who was injured and probably won't be able to wrestle the rest of the season, Bob Wilson, and John Gressard completed the team roster.

UC Santa Barbara walked away with the tournament title while Davis came second and Riverside tied San Diego for third. But Coach Chuck Millenbah wasn't the least bit disappointed with his team's performance. "Listen," he says, "when Bob Wilson—a past NAIA District III and Biola Tourney champ—doesn't win a match, you know the competition's tough. I'm very pleased with all of them. The lower weights, from 118 to 160, were especially rough and the All-Cal was the toughest it's ever been. These guys have made a lot of progress and they did much better than last year. I'm proud of them." The tournament was conducted as a round robin so each man wrestled three matches in the space of about four hours.

The Tritons are looking forward to getting back to their own part of the jungle and taking a first or second at the SCIAAC Invitational. All of the District III teams except Biola and Cal-Lutheran will be participating, and thus eight colleges will be represented. Coach Millenbah looks to Redlands to give UCSD its roughest competition, but he is confident that the Tritons will come out best. Maybe he's planning on taking along a few pounds of raw meat!

Tuition Plan, cont.

Students are now working outside of class to support themselves. Benjamin found that 29 per cent of those responding receive 76 to 100 per cent aid from their parents, but 43 per cent are no more than one quarter supported by parents. Financial aid is received by 76 per cent of those students responding.

One significant fact found by Benjamin is that more than two-thirds of the students came to UCSD because of the relatively low cost of education. If costs rose by \$300, Benjamin warned the Regents, "62 per cent of the students stated they would withdraw from school."

The result, he found, would be that "a majority of students qualified to attend the University of California would transfer to other educational institutions. If so, university academic standards would be seriously jeopardized."

Parents were also included in the AS survey, Benjamin noted. Of 400 parents asked to respond to the questionnaire, 239 replied. Asked to answer the same questions as the students, parents seemed to follow the same patterns.

About one-quarter of the undergraduates responded to the AS-initiated questionnaire.

Muir College Council

The John Muir College Council held its second official meeting Wednesday night. The first subject on the agenda was the proposed by-laws for the council. Larry Rafal proposed an amendment suggesting that the ASUCSD senators from Muir be made ex-officio, non-voting members of the council. Discussion of the amendment led to an alternative. The AS senators will be invited and urged to attend the council meetings, but will not be members of the council. The council members would like to limit the number of people on the council so there will be ample

time for each to speak. The by-laws were passed unanimously without the amendment.

Next discussed was the Muir language program; the discussion was lengthy and at times quite emotional. The history of the language requirement debate was given by Dr. Stewart, who denied accusations that previous decisions concerning the language program were undemocratic.

The next meeting of the Muir Council has been set for January 27 at 4pm in the Muir Commons. The first subject on the agenda will be the Muir Language program.

World Government or World War?

by Paul Emus

Assoc. News Editor

"San Diego is on its way to disaster!" exclaimed former Senator Joseph S. Clark to a sparse crowd Thursday at noon last week in the Revelle plaza. Clark's visit was part of an Extension class entitled "Toward a World Society: Sovereignty or Survival."

In his 12 years as Pennsylvania senator, Clark supported arms control and disarmament and fought for international treaties limiting nuclear testing and the spread of nuclear weapons. Now President of United World Federalists, Clark spoke on the topic "Beyond Vietnam," asserting that peace in Vietnam will not assure peace in the world.

The World Federalists believe the power politics-war system is obsolete and seek an ordered world where man's reason and understanding will have an opportunity to overcome his aggressiveness and fears. (Says Clark, "No longer would nations seek the illusion of security by supporting a crushing burden of armaments. Our first duty as Americans is to pursue the expression of a new American foreign policy, dedicated toward working through, revising and

strengthening the United Nations."

Clark criticized Defense Secretary Laird for wanting to "end the war for the wrong reason" and "taking billions of dollars and turning them into other military expenditures." He attacked the ABM and Safeguard missile systems as "not safe and useless. The first missile explosion so fogs the radar that it can't see and the second missile destroys San Diego."

Reminding the audience that "there are 30,000 pounds of explosives stockpiled for every human being on this planet," Clark claimed that nation-states have "no alternative to world destruction but World Organization—a world court to adjudicate international disputes

and an international peacekeeping force to refer disputes to the world court and to enforce its decisions."

Clark added that "America's survival is threatened not only by weapons destruction, but also by human destruction. National sovereignty and power politics have brought on an insane arms race that takes 70 cents of each tax dollar. While we develop missiles, we do not develop men. While we lavish money on military allies abroad, we do not feed 20 million hungry and malnourished Americans here at home. While President Nixon approves \$65 billion for military spending, he says he will not approve \$20 billion for the health, education and welfare of the American people." He said that the American people should remember the observation of the historian Toynbee that "Civilization's great empires have not fallen from external invasion, but from internal dissolution."



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C.C. JONES
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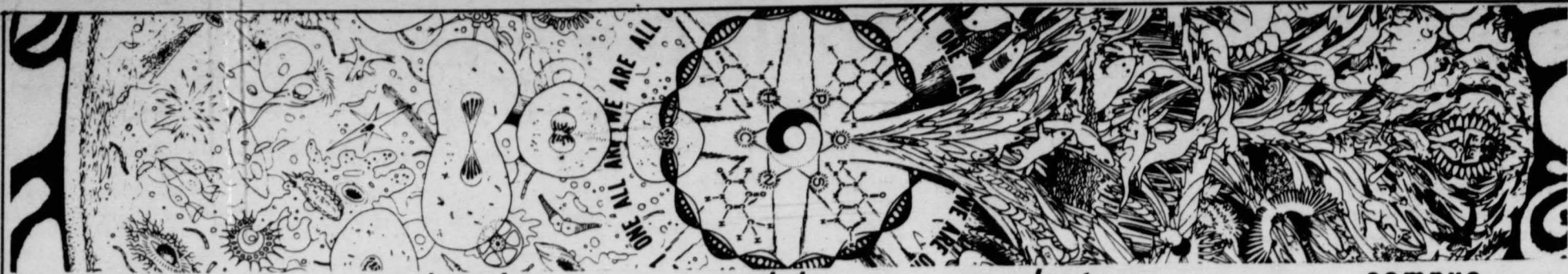
(for dinner and show reservations call 453-5500)

Holiday Dinner
OF LA JOLLA
LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE AT INTERSTATE 5

MEMBER AND ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WED PRESENT



Jan. 24 UCSD 8:00pm
\$3.00 adv GYM \$3.50 door
TICKETS - KPRI 645 Ash - FOLK ARTS 3753 India - DICK POST LTD. 5187 College - O R TRILLOGY 2223
Racoon Street - THE PLEBAN 560 Pearl - DISCOUNT RECORDS Grossmont Square - SYNTHETIC TRIPS
4757 University - SELECT SURF SHOP 4650 1/2 Mission - SWAMI'S 3445 Ingraham - 2199 San Eljo Blvd.



tonight

"Alice in Wonderland" and an hour of shorts with Betty Boop, Ronald Reagan and others will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722. Admission is 50 cents.

Rey de la Torre, master of the guitar, will be at Sherwood Hall at 8:30 tonight. Reserved seating is \$1.75 for students.

PAT MOSS, folksinger and guitarist, will be at the Coffee Hut tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m.

saturday

Free Dance-Concert with Pat Moss, Ralph, and Buffalo Crotch at 8:30 p.m. in the Revelle Cafeteria.

Entertainment at the COFFEE HUT starts at 9 p.m. and is free.

sunday

"Chronicles of the Summer" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722. Edgar Moran, director of the film, will be there for discussion afterward. This free film is part of the Muir Cinema Series.

monday

Monday Peter Rukmkorf, German poet and writer, will speak on *People's Poetry as Anti-Poetry*. The colloquium will be held in USB 3070 at 8 p.m.

wednesday

"Valley of the Headhunters" will be shown at the Coffee Hut by the Associated Students as part of the Wednesday Night at the Movies series. Johnny Weissmueller stars in this Jungle Jim flick that begins at 9 p.m. and is free.

friday

"M" and "Metropolis" will be shown next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722. Admission is 50 cents.

International Club Dance with Hard Luck Boy will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Revelle Cafeteria. Admission of 50 cents will be charged for boys.

Lorin Hollander, 25-year-old concert pianist, will play at 8:30 p.m. in Sherwood Hall.

recreation

Swimming vs. U.C. Riverside 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16 UCSD Pool

Basketball vs. Fresno Pacific 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16 UCSD gym.

Basketball vs. USD Saturday, Jan. 17 6 and 8 p.m. UCSD Gym.

Fencing vs. UCLA Saturday, Jan. 17 5 p.m. UCSD Gym.

Swimming vs. U.C. Irvine Friday, Jan. 23 3:30 p.m. UCSD pool.

Fencing 1st Annual Epee Invitational 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24 gym.

clubs

Alpha Phi Omega: Saturday, 8 p.m., MC 304

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

Bagpipe Band: Mondays, 7 p.m., 2A 2101

Bridge Club: Sundays, 7 p.m., Pump House Annex, MC 610

Christian Science Organization: Mondays, 7 p.m., Informal Lounge

Jazz Ensemble: Tuesdays, 7 p.m., MC 406

Jewish Student Association: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., USB 3060

Pre-law students will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bonner Hall. Contact Dean Hull (ext. 2231) for further information about law careers.

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

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

SIMS: Thursdays, 8 p.m., USB 3070; Introductory Lecture this week

lectures

Film maker Delmer Lawrence Daves is scheduled to give four weekly lectures—with films—on "The Life and Times of a Filmmaker" every Tuesday in Sumner Auditorium, at 510 at 7:30 p.m. Lectures and films are free to the public.

Lorin Hollander Discussions presented by Arts and Lectures. Bring a lunch. Wednesday noon, 409 MC, and Thursday 8 p.m., Revelle Cafeteria.

Professor's Inaugural Lecture Series: Irwin Jacobs "Codes, Computers, and Pictures from Mars." Thursday, 4:15 p.m., HL Auditorium

Dr. Richard Wollheim from Oxford University presented by the Dept. of Philosophy. "Mill's Liberty" Thursday, 8 p.m., USB 3060, free and open to the public.

The Libertarian Alliance is continuing its weekly series of recorded lectures by Nathaniel Branden. The upcoming lecture is "Reason and Virtue." The meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7:30 in USB 3060.

Dr. John Warwick Montgomery presented by UCSD Dept. of Philosophy. "A Philosophical-Theological Critique of the Death-of-God Movement." Friday, 3 p.m., Informal Lounge

campus

Theft at the Revelle Sundries Store has increased this year. Students are reminded that the store is owned and operated by Revelle College students, with profits going to student activities. Pencil snatching doesn't help your concert season.

The Revelle College Fayman Art prints are up for rental all day today. Contact the Revelle Provost's Office in the eucalyptus grove for information before 5 p.m.

Registration has begun for the Learning Community, and Educational Conference which will take place the weekend of January 23-25. A fee of \$2.50 for students and \$5. for faculty is payable at the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 250. M.C. includes two deals as well as various planned and unplanned workshops.

Students with interest in a Volunteer Service Center should contact Morth Shaevitz or Kay Decker in Dean Murphy's office (ext. 2711). Questionnaires on the desirability for setting up a center were handed out this week in classes.

The Hours for the Language Lab and undergraduate reading room have again been changed. The new hours will be: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., international programs in human relations will be holding interviews Friday, Jan. 23, 2 to 5 p.m., USB 4050A.

Representatives from United Aircraft Research Laboratories, General Electric, Ampex Corporation, Equitable Life Assurance, Systems, Science and Software, Garrett Research, Vista, Hughes Aircraft and Brown University will be interviewing in the Career Placement Center, Bldg. 250 MC during January. Make an appointment.

The Triton Times is now located in its new office in the Northwest Corner of Blake Hall on the Revelle campus and is still looking for persons to help out in many areas of the newspaper. Drop by or phone ext. 1016. Ad salesman, working on 15% commission are desperately needed. Also needed are persons with experience in the production of a newspaper, especially copyreading and make-up.

classifieds

8 x 35 foot house trailer, semi-furn. \$150 or best offer. Call 273-1373, ext. 57.

Typing reports, term papers, etc. IBM selectric. 279-0398.

Desired: One culinary co-ed connoisseur to prepare evening meals for two stable but starving medical students. For information please phone 453-6943 after 11pm.

Need ride from Poway to UCSD M-W-TH-F. Have class at 9am. J. Hess, 748-3184.

'66 VW BUS for sale. 2 new tires, new engine, excellent running condition. Make offer. Ext. 1723 or 753-4170. Ask for Dave.

WANTED--Campus representative, unlimited commissions. No investment, no paperwork. Write to: Miss Barbara Kumble, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 270 Madison Ave., New York, New York, 10016

The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Presents

Coffee Hut **Friday and Saturday, 9:00**

PAT MOSS
folk singer

Wednesday, January 21 9:00

'VALLEY OF THE HEADHUNTERS'

Starring **JOHNNY WEISSMUELLER**

TIM HARDIN SEALS and CROFT
IN CONCERT JANUARY 24
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UREY HALL BOX OFFICE

Free Dance

Featuring **Buffalo Crotch**
Ralph
Pat Moss

Friday Night at the Movies

'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

USB 2722
7:30

Saturday, January 17 8:30
Revelle Cafeteria

ksdt

"The Live Adventures of Noodles Marmaduke" will soon come bouncing over the radio waves into your home! Adventure! Danger! Cheap Thrills! Tune your magical receiving box to KSDT radio Sunday morning (9 a.m. to noon) as Leif and Brian the Innocent bring to you LIVE, Noodles Marmaduke (as well as some spiffy music)!

All interested in being a KSDT D.J. or doing public affairs, contact KDST at Ext. 1152 or 1156 (453-2000 from off-campus).

things

A Week of Prayer for Christian unity will begin this Sunday at University Lutheran Church during the 10 a.m. worship hour. UCSD Campus Pastor John G. Huber will lead the congregation in a special all-denominational liturgy.

A Qualifying tournament for the 1970 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday in Building 610 MC, known as the Pump House Annex across the street from the Matthews Recreation Center (KSDT). Winners will travel to Fresno in February for a regional playoff. All full-time graduates and undergraduates are eligible.

A rally to help save the Torrey Pines will take place at 7:30 tonight in John Muir Commons. Students will canvass the city asking for donations from the public. Members of the Torrey Pines Association will be there to discuss the history of the pines.

Muir students interested in "putting it on the line" to make a last ditch effort to save the Torrey Pines are urged to reserve Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16. If you're tired of rapping and want to activate, sign up at the "put it on the line" booth any time Monday in Building 2A.