Regents Consider Davis Case, Budget at S.F.

by .Tom Shepard TT Education Writer

The University of California Board of Regents has entangled itself in another educational and political controversy by instituting action to terminate the contract of UCSD graduate Angela Davis, newly appointed black professor of philosophy at UCLA.

The Regents, meeting in a four hour executive session in San Francisco on September 19, directed UCLA Chancellor Charles Young to remove Miss Davis as a result of a letter from the 25 year old doctoral candidate admitting she was a member of the Communist

The firing of Miss Davis was not the only emotionally

charged issue before the Regents.

Consideration of the University budget touched off heated debate between Governor Ronald Reagan, who recommended a \$289 million UC budget for 1970-71, and UC President Charles Hitch, who stated the University needs \$374 million to continue its present growth.

Reagan contended that "every state agency has fat

that can be trimmed."

Hitch responded by claiming that the \$374 million represented a "no fat" budget and that the proposed 24% cut from last year's budget would have a disastrous effect on the University.

The Regent's long executive session, necessitated by the consideration of Miss Davis' appointment, eclipsed in length the record executive session in which Clark Kerr was fired as UC President in 1966.

Reactions to the firing were immediate. Four UCLA professors, in a letter to the LOS ANGELES TIMES called the action of the Regents, "blatant intervention

in the orderly processes of the University."

The Academic Council, composed of the faculty chairman of the nine campuses, stated that lawful political affiliation, including membership in the Communist Party cannot legally be made the basis for disqualification for membership in the University faculty."

Chancellor William McGill stated his belief that the Regent's action of last April, banning political tests in hiring practices, may invalidate this most recent decision. He also suggested that it was important for the Board to reach an understanding of the meaning of political tests.

Although the Regents were sworn to silence and there was no official comment after the meeting, ex-officio regent Max Rafferty was "happy" and said all had gone

While the controversy over Miss Davis was debated secretly in executive session, the Regents had to publicly

face the budget crisis.

The political implications of the budget fight between the Governor and the University were temporarily smoothed over by a compromise resolution which both supported Hitch's statement of University needs (\$374 million), and complied with the State Director of Finances recommendation (\$286 million).

The Board resolved: "That the Regents approve a 1970-71 budget request of \$374 million from the state as a statement of University needs," and "That in compliance with the requirements of the State Director of Finance, the President be authorized to submit to the Department of Finance a program based on \$286

million and supplements thereto up to a total of such \$374 million in order of priority."

In other actions at the meeting, the Regents reviewed but took no action on the appointment of Michael Krisman to the dean of students office at Irvine. Krisman, SDS organizer and former Associated Students President at

Irvine will be doing counseling in the dean's office. In addition to personnel problems, the Regents heard President Hitch report on recent actions of the state legislature. Hitch stated that a new law now requires that the University give every student a copy of University regulations every quarter.

Hitch also reported that it is now a misdemeanor for a person suspected of having entered a campus "for the purpose of committing an act which is likely to interfere with the peaceful operation of the campus,' to refuse to leave when ordered to do so by the chief campus officer.

Finally, Hitch announced that Chief William Beall, head of the Berkeley campus police and former Chief of the Berkeley city police has been named Police Services Coordinator for the nine UC campuses.

Beall had recommended to Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns last May that the Berkeley city police and later the Alameda County Sherrifs Department be called in for security during the construction of the fence around People's Park.

In action of interest to UCSD students, a \$6 per quarter fee was approved by the Regents to finance the construction of the UCSD student center. The fee, which was approved by the students last spring, will be instituted beginning winter quarter.



Angela Davis Speaks Today at Revelle Plaza

by Clay Anderson TT News Editor

Angela Davis, a former UCSD teaching assistant who studied for her doctorate under Dr. Herbert Marcuse, will address a noon rally on campus today.

Miss Davis, who is currently a member of the UCLA Philosophy Department, has just begun what promises to be a long battle with the UC regents over her admitted membership in the Che-Lumumba Club, an affiliate of the U.S. Communist Party.

The 25 year-old assistant professor is a Phi Betta Kappa, magna cum laude graduate from Brandeis University. After graduation in 1965 Miss Davis journeyed to Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany, to study German idealism. In 1967 she returned to the U.S. to study at UCSD.

While at UCSD, Miss Davis was very active in the Black Students Council and helped lead the fight to secure a major role for minority students in the development of Third College.

The current controversy is the result of the September Regents meeting in San Francisco. During a closed executive session, resolution was passed directing the President of the University, Charles Hitch, to "terminate Miss Davis' University appointment in accordance with regular procedures as prescribed in the Standing Orders of the Regents." The full text of the Regent's resolution is printed on this page.

This resolution, which is based on other resolutions now decades old, was the result of a chain reaction of events. Early in 1969 Miss Davis was considered for employment by Princeton University, by Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, and by Professor Donald Kalsih, chairman of the Philosophy Department at UCLA.

Kalish invited Miss Davis to appear before the Philosophy Department and the faculty members were much impressed by her qualifications and poise. Her appointment passed routinely through the various channels of the university and in May she signed a twoyear contract as an untenured assistant professor at \$9,684 a year.

On July 1, however, the UCLA Daily Bruin carried an article written by a 27-yearold FBI informant named William T. Divale. Divale wrote that the Philosophy Department had just hired an assistant professor and that "the person is well qualified for the post and is also a member of the Communist



Then, according to Newsweek, the FBI UC Faculty Reacts apparently leaked Miss Davis's name to the San Francisco Examiner, and an article about her was subsequently written.

Late in July the regents ordered Chancellor Young to investigate the charge and he reluctantly complied.

In answer to a letter sent by Young, Miss Davis, while denying the university's right Academic Council. to make such inquiries, freely admitted her

membership in the Che-Lumumba Club. At this point, Governor Reagan and other led for the review of a 1950 Academic conservative regents pressed to have Miss Senate resolution barring Communist Davis fired. This movement seemed in conflict with a June 30, 1969 declaration of Regent policy which stated that "no political tests shall ever be considered in the appointment or promotion of any faculty member or employee." Governor Reagan, however, commented that "advocacy of Communism with a small 'c' is different from membership in the Communist Party."

Regardless of the interpretation, however, the battle has now moved into another arena. Before Miss Davis can be officially fired she has the right to appeal her dismissal before the Tenure Committee of the UCLA Faculty Senate. Last Friday, Miss Davis requested a hearing before the committee which is now scheduled to begin on October 17.

Reaction to the Regents action was largely unfavorable. Chancellor Young commented that "the firing of Angela Davis will cause a row that will make the loyalty oath fight look like a Sunday school picnic."

Law Professor Kenneth Karst stated that a number of people feel it's an attack on the entire faculty, not just on Angela Davis."

Chancellor McGill felt that the firing would "cause a great deal of trouble throughout the university and nationally as well."

In the wake of the Regents' resolution concerning Angela Davis, came strong condemnation of that action by the UCSD Academic Senate, the UCLA Academic Senate, and by the Statewide

The Council met at UCLA on Monday and passed a resolution which cal-Party members from teaching at the university. The Council is composed of nine faculty members, each a chairman of one of the University's nine campus divisions.

On Wednesday the UCLA Academic Senate voted 551 to 4 to rescind its 1950 resolution banning Communist Party members from employment at UCLA. It also voted 539 to 12 to condemn the Regents' firing of Miss Davis. UCLA Chancellor Young backed the Senate's action, stating "I have opposed, I do oppose, and I will continue to oppose the action taken by the Board of Re-

At UCSD the Academic Senate met yesterday in emergency sessim to consider the action taken by the Academic Council and the UCLA Senate. The faculty members -- all 150 -- voted unanimously to support the Council resolution, which also stated that "The University cannot be placed in the position of screening present and prospective members of its faculty to eliminate persons who belong to a party whose positions are unpopular."

Text of the Regents Resolution of Sept. 19

WHEREAS, on October 11, 1940, The Regents adopted a Resolution stating that "membership in the Communist Party is incompatible with membership in the faculty of a State University"; and WHEREAS, on June 24, 1949, The Re-

gents reaffirmed and amplified that policy with a resolution stating, in part, "pursuant to this policy, The Regents direct that no member of the Communist Party shall be employed by the Univer-

WHEREAS, in an action reported March 22, 1950, the Academic Senate, Northern and Southern Sections, concurred in the foregoing policy by adopting a resolution that proved members of the Communist Party are not acceptable as members

of the faculty; and

WHEREAS, on April 21, 1950, The Regents adopted a Resolution confirming and emphasizing their policy statements of

October 11, 1940, and June 24, 1949; and WHEREAS, it has been reported to the Regents that Angela Y. Davis was recently appointed as a member of the University faculty, and subsequently she informed the University Administration by letter, stating, among other things, that she is a member of the Communist Party;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Regents direct the President to take steps to terminate Miss Davis' University appointment in accordance with regular procedures as prescribed in the Standing Orders of The **YAF Convention Overrun** by Anarchist Element

Over one thousand members of the right wing Young Americans for Freedom crowded St. Louis's exclusive Stouffers' Riverfront Inn in their attempt to coordinate anti-new left activities for the coming

But things weren't as quiet in last month's convention as they were in previous conventions. The new liberatarian and anarchist caucuses tried to take over the reigns from the tightly knit traditional leadership.

YAF's "liberals", however, found themselves in the same position that McCarthy supporters were in at last summer's Democratic National Convention. They were locked out of delegate positions and in many cases kicked off to the side in alternative or "non-voting" member sta-

Many delegations were purged of liberal members. National Secretary Michael Thompson was accused of packing his own home state delegation. A leading Missouri YAFer said that he and other libertarian members had been systematically eliminated even though they had sent in checks in advance. Thompson denied the charge and said that he had filled delegate spots in the order in which they had filled out applications.

The biggest fight came in the Pennsylvania delegation where the national organization had removed the state chairman and replaced him with J.A. Parker, an insurance broker from Philadelphia. Parker is listed as an approved YAF speaker in the official YAF speakers' bureau handbook. He was the only Afro-American at the Convention.

Liberals accused the national office of purging the state chairman because of his anti-national office feelings.

The liberal caucus, which had up to a 40 per cent vote on one amendment, was constantly charged with being alien to the Sharon statement or constitution of YAF. Shouts of "purge, purge," rang from the convention floor and at committee hearings when liberals spoke. Reactionary cartoonist Al Capp advised YAF to get rid of the "outsiders.' And YAF had a real problem on its hands as some of the liberal platform had little to do with the previous YAF policies.

Liberals outdid the traditional members with a resolution that not only called for an immediate end to the draft but called on YAF national board members to "publicly oppose conscription or leave the board." It supported direct action 'such as draft counseling and individually resisting the

The traditionals supported, and the convention passed, a watered down resolution supporting a Barry Goldwater bill eliminating conscription but only in peacetime.

The liberal view varied but most of the roughly 250 liberals seemed to support immediate troop withdrawl from Vietnam, liberalizing abortion laws and all similar issues that a modern day Mc-Carthy-type liberal would support.

Some of the traditionals were just as right wing as the liberatarians were liberal. One booth in the display area imported Thompson Seedless Green Grapes from California and handed out "Eat Grapes, the Forbidden Fruit" bumper sticker. The same booth handed out Ronald Reagan promotional material.

"Students for Victory in Vietnam Committee" handed out modified peace symbols that looked like B-52 bombers with the words "Drop It" on them. The committee is housed in the same small offices as Missouri YAF. One girl handing out literature denied that the committee was simply a front for the political beliefs of YAF state chairman Thompson. "All they do is pay the

rent," she said. There was no shortage of good old fashioned red-baiters. The National Education Project played tapes of Eldridge Cleaver's speeches to Black Panthers and handed out material on the international Communist conspiracy. One movie promotion poster read, "See the Communists on cam-

"SDS-SS" buttons were popular. And Phillip A. Luce, former member of the Progressive Labor Party and now a paid member of the national staff, told of his life as a Communist.

One major theme of the convention was that YAF should take legal action to stop campus disruptions. A youthful William Frank, legal advisor to the New Orleans chapter, held a press conference to announce YAF's new play to sue university officials who give in to campus demands to close classes. Frank cited cases which he claims make the schedule in the college catalogue binding to the university. He said that groups of the students can obtain tuition rebates if a school is closed up.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Despite all the talking on the subject of legal action, no concrete plan of action was announced. YAF did, in a resolution, warn college administrators that unless "they provide protection for enrolled students and qualified recruiters that YAF will henceforth provide that proection." There was not any clear indication as to how far that protection might go, but many extreme right wingers seemed to be promising to physically stop campus demonstrators from entering designated areas on campuses.

YAF is almost 100 per cent white with few Catholics or Jews. It passed a resolution supporting the apartheid and white control of governments of the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia while condemning the "North African so-

YAF put a one-year deadline on ending the war in Vietnam. It wasn't the kind of deadline liberals push for, however. The resolution called for major escalations in the conflict including an invasion of the North, "closing" of Haiphong Harbor, bombing of Communist strongholds in Laos and Cambodia, and flooding the Red River Valley through destruction of its irrigation system.

Unlike most student conventions, adults and parents were very much in the picture. Many state advisors from member communities and faculty members accompanied their delegations. Secretary Thompson's father followed him around the convention floor of the hotel offering him advice.

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Que on the Media

by Joel Goodman

TT Research Director

This week heralds the beginning of a new column. "Eye On the Media" will attempt to keep students informed on latest local, national, and international developments that specifically relate to students and the rest of the academic community.

The Triton Times has recently subscribed to a score of assorted newspapers and magazines, and the notes appearing below will be taken from these. Essays and articles not specifically related to events but nevertheless of student interest will also be noted

The trials of the "Chicago Eight" has begun in Chicago, and the final decision will be of monumental importance to the issue of

These eight were leaders of the demonstrations last August during the Democratic Convention, and they have been indicted under the anti-riot provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. Under these provisions, a suspect need not have violated any law; he only has to be shown to have planned to cross state line to incite

Among the eight are Rennard C. Davis and Tom Hayden, both co-founders of SDS; David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, who has been convicted of Selective Service violations as far back as 1939; Jerry Rubin and Abbott Hoffman, both members of the Yippies; and Bobby Seale, the national chairman of the Black Panthers.

The defendants claim they came to Chicago to protest the war in Vietnam, a right guaranteed them under the First Amendment. This case is so important because it stabs at the question well stated by the Christian Science Monitor; "Just where must the fine line be drawn between the right of protest and dissent to change government policy and the right of government to take action to protect itself?

The proceedings of the case will be summarized beginning next

**** The city manager of Berkeley suggested the formation of regional law enforcement agencies to cope with future disturbances in the city, claiming that the small local police forces are unable to handle the magnitude of disruptions, like those which occured earlier this year.

He noted the excellence of the Berkeley Police Department, but also stated that "it is not an army designed to deal with mass confrontation and riot."

The repercussions of a newly-formed permanent "army" around Berkeley are ones that only the future will disclose.

Ted Kennedy said Monday that he plans to start hearings presently on the draft laws. He has called them "unfair, uncertain, discriminatory, and outdated." He said the hearings will deal with the administration rather than the legislation of the present draft laws. It is hoped that Kennedy won't be wasting his time, since there is a good possibility of the entire system being over-

Vice President Agnew announced Sunday that he will not speak at liberal colleges in the future. "I wouldn't think of going around to subject myself to interrogation on a liberal college campus, because I would know that, no matter how many students would want to hear what I have to say and to weigh it objectively, there would be a sufficient number there to dissrupt and make it impossible for me to be heard." One wonders what further comments Agnew plans to make to infuriate so many liberals.

Senator Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, Chairman of the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics, recently said in California that the nation is dealing with the drug problem in an atmosphere of fear and blindness comparable to the sixteenth century attitude about witchcraft. He added that "our laws governing drug use and distribution are already primative, inconsistent, sadistic and

He pointed out that "research on marijuana is virtually nonexistent", and if it should prove that it is no more harmful than alcohol, then possession or use of it should not be a felony. ****

The California Constitutional Revision Commission recommended Thursday that the term of office for University of California Regents be reduced from 16 to 12 years. They also suggested that appointments of UC Regents require confirmation by the State *****

Dr. Herbert York, chairman of the Physics Department, first chancellor of UCSD, and outspoken critic of ABM, has recently been appointed acting dean of graduate studies.

Dr. Roy Harvey Pearce, professor of American literature, has been appointed as special assistant to Chancellor McGill for academic planning. He has been on the UCSD faculty since 1963.

A survey conducted by J. K. Hadden, sociology professor at Tulane University, revealed that American college students now form a "private generation" -- resentful of outside authority over their own lives but still sharing the suburban ideas of their elders.

Their "don't-tread-on-me righteousness", Hadden said, is responsible for most large student protests, rather than agreement with the tactics and ideology of protest leaders. More on this "private generation" is contained in the latest Psychology Today. It is interesting reading. *****

The October 7 issue of Look contains an article by John D. Rockefeller III called "The New Chivalry." It is a short comparison of the older and younger generations with respect to sex and love.

He argues that young people "seem to understand that love is much, much more than sex, and that it is natural for a person to be loving, in the finest sense, toward many other persons of both sexes. If the primary love relationship is strong and built on caring and understanding, then the expression of love to others will not

be threatening to one's partner. Children born of that primary relationship will be brought up to understand that love does not mean owning another person, and it is possible to love deeply in marriage and to love others openly and honestly as well."

AS Senate Notes

Benjamin Outlines **New Regent Ruling**

by Roger Showley
TT Contributing Editor

Aside from taking on the sponsorship of Angela Davis's appearance on campus today, the AS Senate heard several reports Tuesday dealing with last year's activities, as well as AS President Jeff Benjamin's report on the Regents meeting of September.

Benjamin described the new Regental policy that allows the AS presidents of 11 UC campuses (or their representatives) to address the Board and its committees.

With the approval of UC President Charles Hitch this possibility will guarantee that student views and opinions can receive

Originally, the Regents in July had suggested that a student representative might sit on the Board, as well as on the Regental committees. These two proposals, along with the suggestion that a permanent committee for student affairs be formed were turned

According to Benjamin, the resulting action amounted to "40 per cent of the original proposals,' which Muir Senior Tom Shepard, last year's AS President, initiated in 1968.

For the rest of his report, Benjamin said that the UC AS President's Council would be reorganized this weekend. Calling it a "very together group," Benjamin said that the Council had also met with San Francisco Mayor Alioto who hoped for cooperation from students in his pending gubernatorial campaign.

Benjamin released the latest figures for the AS's operations last year. As of August 31, the AS had accumulated a deficit of \$6769.62, which included losses from the Program Board of \$3983.44 and the Communications Board of \$58.24. A possible surplus can be realized if loans to such organizations as the Soaring Club and uncollected advertising revenues from the Triton Times, which total \$800 or so are paid. A \$6800 deficit would represent about 8 per cent of last year's AS budget of \$78,000.

A problem in the Program Board is arising, according to Upper Division Senator Jim Magill, who heads the committee which organizes lectures, dances and other entertainment events. Baja Marimba Band is scheduled to perform on October 18, which is only two nights before Herb Albert's Tijuana Brass is to play at the San Diego Sports Arena. The \$5500 investment stakes all performing arts plans on this one event, and should it fail, says Magill, there would be none the rest of the year.

Last year's sale of bus tokens by the AS is to continue after a renewal of the policy of the Shepard Senate, which subsidized 5 cents for every token. Available soon in the AS Office, Building 250 MC, the tokens will sell for 20 cents apiece and will be limited to \$2 per undergraduate at a time.

Muir Dorms Near Completion

for preparing snacks and the re-

There are students who do not

like the tall residence halls. They

Long-range land use is receiv-

ing special emphasis as UCSD

hopes to grow into a university

of resident construction, step two,

frigeration of some foods.

by Rich Heimlich TT Staff Writer

The completion of the eleven find them uncomfortably institustory residence hall on Muir with- tional and featureless due to the in the next thirty days will do height. From a planning viewpoint much to ease present crowded this was necessary to preserve conditions in the Muir and Matthews space on Muir for future developecampus residence halls currently occupied. Students who are how tripled-up in the newly built eight story residence hall on Muir and the older residence halls on with twelve colleges and some Matthews will be shifted to occupy 29,000 students. The next phase

the new structure on Muir. Both the eight story hall and the involves the planning for student adjacent eleven story hall on Muir apartments tentatively scheduled complete the first stage of resi- for completion in the fall of 1971. dence hall construction on that campus. Together they house 617 students. Both buildings were delayed due to a plumbers strike which was settled only a week before the students were to come

By working around the clock and concentrating only on the eight story building, the builders managed to open it for early occupancy before the fall quarter began. The interiors are still unfinished and residents must cope with workmen making the finishing touches.

The new halls offer such features as pratice rooms, listening rooms, lounge areas, study alcoves and laundry rooms. Every two floors constitute a house and each house has a limited kitchen facility

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cheon-lecture). For regular UCSD students, however, it is possible to take one extension course for credit without paying a fee of any kind.

tension instruction the parti-

cipants pay a fee of between \$60

(for a four-unit 'heavy') down to

\$8 (for a single, non-credit lun-

these people (many of whom are unable to follow a full-time The most surprising thing concerning the Extension Program course of study) to scale the though, is the side range of subintellectual heights regardless of past educational background, and ject material offered. Courplug themselves into 'what's hases range from the staple artmusic-history-language groups ppening' to their species, their to urban ills, industrial relations, nation, and their academic comanthropological psychology, sex education, oceanography, space science, alcoholism, and French Although many of the 210 different courses offered are for

Three courses in particular have arroused much heated interest: "The Establishment" "The Instruments of Jazz", and "The Draft: The Institution, The Regulations, and The Alternatives". Sociology X 415 deals with the actual identification and breakdown of that nebulous cliche, "The Establishment". In 10 weekly lectures it analyses the contemportary facilities, and even private ary mass-institution as a whole, residences. For those willing to and then breaks it down into the component parts. The military establishment, and those of politics, labor, religion, corporations, universites, the massmedia, and that of San Diego itself are all taken in turn, with the course culminating in a lecture entitled "Shaking Up the Establishment.

Notably, all of the lectures will feature speakers who by the nature of their positions are eminently well qualified to discourse on their particular "establish-

"The Instruments of Jazz" (Music X413) incorporates a new approach to the study of this musical form, with the emphasis placed on the instruments themselves and especially the people who play them.

Moreover, the instructor (Mr. Bertram Turetzky, assistant professor of music at UCSD) has taken the course out of the listening room and into the atmosphere where the music is actually played; "a dimly-lit, slightly smokey night club setting".

"The Draft" (Sociology X416) deals with the institution of conscription in the U.S., with opposing views presented and alternatives discussed by members of the military and anticonscription organizations. This course has become so popular that it will soon be included in the regular UCSD curriculum.

SS XMAS SS

dents enrolled in courses this

fall, the word 'extension' car-

ries more significance than a

type of ladder or a longer e-

programs serve much the same

purposes, however, by allowing

college credit towards a degree,

a large number require no pre-

vious university-level work, or

only general prerequisites.

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solely for the individual's self-

gratification, and have no pre-

The classes themselves are

generally held at night, with the

locations scattered about the UC

SD campus itself, the public

schools, industrial plants, mili-

awaken at an early hour, cour-

ses are broadcast over commer-

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with 'contact' lectures from the

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EDITORIALS

Political Move -Pure and Simple

If there is some question as to Miss Davis' teaching abilities. we have not heard mention of it, nor have the Regents cited it in

It appears, then, that the Regents' action is a blatant political move, one that becomes hypocritical, when measured against statements made by them in the past.

Gov. Reagan, during the Marcuse controversy, stated that he could not fault Marcuse as a professor, thereby implying that it is possible for a Marxist to be a competent teacher.

Furthermore, a standing order of the Regents, passed last April states as follows: "No political tests shall ever be considered in the appointment or promotion of any faculty member or employee."

The Regents circumvent this ruling by claiming that the Communist Party is not a political party, but is instead a criminal party. They also refer to a 1940 ruling of the Board that no Communists would be hired by the University, citing the fact that the Academic Council (i.e. the chairmen of the nine Academic Senate divisions) backed this ruling up.

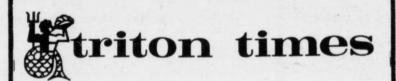
However, the Academic Council just rescinded this ruling, Furthermore, we know of no state or federal law that makes Communist Party membership a crime.

The action by the Board of Regents at their September meeting, whereby they set in motion the machinery for firing Angela Davis, newly appointed professor of philosophy at UCLA, was the culmination of the escalation of Regental political interference in the academic affairs of the University.

It was only a year ago that this interference began to increase with the Regents' veto of Social Analysis 139X, which was to feature Eldridge Cleaver as a guest lecturer. Since that time the Regents have come close to, but stopped short of firing several controversial figures appointed to full-time positions through the regular University channels. In the case of Angela Davis, however, the Regents' continuing policy of polical intervention has reached a

It is, first of all, undeniable that factors other than teaching ability are being considered in the Davis case. All sources have testified to the competence, and in fact the brilliance, of Miss Davis'

Devoid of all its flimsy justifications the Regents' move becomes a political one, pure and simple. Angela Davis' world view and life style might be far different from what individual Regents think is acceptable. If they are successful in using such grounds to judge University personnel, however, the University will stagnate within the political boundaries set by the UC Board of Regents.



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Steve Landau

NEWS EDITOR MANAGING EDITOR Clay Anderson Ray Seavers FEATURE EDITOR COPY EDITOR Tom Baker Haywood Gammon SPORTS EDITOR ARTS EDITOR Bill Alaoglu Bob Gorby CONTRIBUTING EDITOR ADVERTISING MANAGER Dave Helland Roger Showley

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Scheffie Worboys Rob Cohen PHOTOGRAPHERS Ted Velasquez Bruce Van Brocklin Barbara Janeway

ARTS WRITERS

would like to thank especially Tom Hull, Revelle College Dean; Alan Batchelder, Muir College Dean, and George Murphy, Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs. We would like to both thank and apologize to Herman Johnson, Vice Chancellor of Business chart than any one individual on

poster was compiled and pub-

up-to-date administrative chart our mistake was not included on the wallposter. We deeply regret this and would like to make

Wallposter Credits Last week's Triton Times wall- the poster complete by asking you to add his name to the barrel lished only through the efforts immediately connected to the of numerous individuals. We Chancellor's shower in the upper left-hand section of the poster.

This chart was undertaken because we felt that such an endeavor was long overdue. Factually it may be lacking in parts. However, it is probably true that there is more information on the and Finance. He provided the campus personally knows. We hope that the chart will be of for the Triton Times, but through benefit to all members of the UCSD community.

Steve Landau Editor-in-Chief



Quite Rightly Is Operation Intercept Legitimate? Randy Ericson

Currently a great controversy is raging over the method the government is using to stop the smuggling of drugs into the country. Unfortunately, the disagreements concern only the methods to be used to stop the smuggling. The proper question to ask is; should the smuggling be stopped? First of all, who or what are smugglers? Why they're entrepreneurs, similar to the ideal presented to you in high school civics. After all, what is it that smugglers do? Their activities

can be divided into two parts. In one case they provide you, the consumer, with goods at less cost than otherwise available. This occurs when a government has extremely high duties on certain goods.

In the second case, they provide goods that one couldn't otherwise obtain. That is, when the government prohibits consumption of certain

The former case was prevelant in Britain during the 17th and 18th centuries. Coffee, tea, tobacco, and wool were widely smuggled because of high duties. British authorities, however, were flexible enough to change a ruinous policy as recorded by Arthur Cross in "Eighteenth Century Documents...." "Furthermore, acting on the principle of Adam Smith, and other sane thinkers, that such widespread evasions indicated that the duties were excessive, the young Prime Minister proceeded to reduce and simplify them ' The present situation is an example of the latter. Apparently our authorities aren't so flexible.

Smuggling has not been confined to Britain. Our forefathers were deeply involved in it. Traill in a section about the American Colonies in "Social England" stated that "above all, a vast illicit trade with the French West Indies had grown up unchecked. Smuggling was universal and almost recognized." Smuggling hasn't always been looked down upon in America.

One distinction must be made, however, about types of smugglers. There are those who come

by their goods legitimately through their own labor, that is, they buy the goods or produce themselves. They are blameless. The second type are those who have stolen their goods and hence need to transport them furtively, such as some diamond smugglers. The second class should not be condemned for smuggling, though, but for

Adam Smith in the "Wealth of Nations" had more to say about the smuggler, "a person who, though no doubt highly blameable for violating the laws of his country, is frequently incapable

of violating those of natural justice. Consequently he would have been, in every respect, an excellent citizen, had not the laws of his country made that a crime which nature never meant to be so." Smith further stated that "...when the severity of the revenue laws is ready to fall upon him, he is frequently disposed to defend with violence, what he has been accustomed to regard as his just property. From being at first, perhaps, rather imprudent than criminal, he at last too often becomes one of the hardiest and most determined violaters of the laws of society. By the ruin of smugglers, his capital, which had before been employed in maintaining productive labour, is absorbed either in the revenue of the state or in that of the revenue officer, to the dimunition of the general capital of the society, and of the useful industry which it might otherwise have maintained."

In the events cited by Smith, the smuggler has committed no moral wrong, but he has become a criminal because society invented a crime. When he turns to violence as the authorities act against him, he is only acting in self defense, which is his moral right. The conclusion that the preceeding leads us to is that there should be no such crime as smuggling, and that no government has the right to restrict, regulate or prohibit free trade.

Campus Media present CHANCELLOR'S

PLACE: SOUTH DINING HALL on the Revelle Campus TIME: Monday Noon

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC OF DISCUSSION: Angela Davis

A bi-monthly informal press conference presented by

TRITON TIMES

Draught

Service as an institution.

The course started out as a part of University Extension but has received almost exclusive support from UCSD students. It has now been arranged so that credit is available and there is

no charge.
The list of speakers includes General Lewis Hershey's chief assistant, a panel of military recruiters, a representative of American Friends Service Committee, and the Director of the UCLA Counseling Center.

The course is being directed by Lance Beizer, state-wide UC coordinator for Selective Service Affairs.

The class meets on Mondays at 7 pm in HL 1205, and you can register at that time.

Sincerely, Steve Clark, Don Bright, Jon Collins, Tom Shepard, Dave Stearns

We would like to invite all UCSD students who have an active interest in the draft (that is, draft age males and others who are involved with draft age males) to attend a new course on the subject of the Selective

> purpose of an International Center and what will the concept be like? The purpose is to provide a center for students and scholars from all countries who are affiliated with UCSD, and for this internationally minded community. In other words, it is a place foreign scholars can call their own, to go to when seeking advice, entertain-

by Sue Halfon TT Staff Writer

The concept of the long-time coming

International Center at UCSD is finally

beginning to be realized. What is the

ment, temporary lodging, and friendship. Being a foreign student myself, cannot overemphasize the importance of this, especially when you get here and don't know the language too well, the area, the people, and the customs.
One foreign student I talked to feels

that "an International Center is important because we need some place to get together. I really don't think enough of the American students seem to care much about us, or are interested to go out and meet us. I really don't think they realize what it is like to be in a foreign country and not to have close contact with the 'natives'."

Other foreign students I talked to

seem to agree that the Center will be seminars, etc. a great opportunity to get acquainted 3. An area for the International Nurwith American students.

International Student Center - a Reality

At present, there are more than 500 foreign scholars in this area studying at UCSD or associated with the Salk Institute, University Hospital, Scripps Clinic, and other research programs.

The International Center will be a Eucalyptus grove northeast of the footbridge over Gilman Drive. Veterans of UCSD will recognize the area as the former archery range site, which involves roughly 2.3 acres. International Center is proposed as the first step of the Cluster I Student Union complex. It will be an integrated but autonomous entity within the Union com-

Considerable effort, over a seemingly endless time, has been made by community and student committees to establish programs and space needs of the International Center. This has resulted in the following plans:

1. Kitchen facilities for sizable parties, but also facilities on a smaller scale where two new friends can share recipies from their countries.

2. An all-purpose room (lounge) with a relaxed, informal atmosphere which can needed furniture. be used for meals, meetings, dancing,

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sery Co-operative to meet the needs of youngsters with varied backgrounds and

4. A coffee garden with tables grouped under the trees.

5. A library with books and magazines from all over the world to be encluster of buildings blending into the joyed in comfort before a large fire-

6. A craft room where people can learn and share arts and skills.

7. A bunk house for touring students, and cottages for short-termed housing. In addition, a program that is presently in operation will continue under the auspices of the International Center. This is the American-English-in-Action program, where students and interested members of the community volunteer to teach English to the wives and family of foreign scholars.

Here is what a foreign student wrote back: "The volunteer program American English-in-Action was so valuable to me while I was there. I am beginning a Japanese-in-Action here in Tokyo."

There will be a furniture bank donated by the community where foreign scholars just getting settled can pick up

A host family program will continue its operation. This involves meeting the students when they get off the plane (or however they get here), help them to get oriented in town, be a friend, and, whenever possible, take them around to the different points of interest.

The International Center is a project that has involved both the community and UCSD. These have been brought together in a group, The International Center of La Jolla, Inc., with a board of directors, Chairman Solon Palmer, and an advisory board.

How was this idea born and what were the forces that shaped this concept? The concept grew out of discussions held early in 1965, when the Zonta Club, a world-wide organization of La Jolla businesswomen, rented a little house on Eads Avenue to be used by foreign scholars for parties, meetings, as a nursery, and as a place for families to stay while looking for housing. The Zonta ladies moved the lawn made the beds, cleaned and made the payments on the house. Thus, the prime impetus came from the Commu-

After a while, it was obvious that the little house on Eads was not sufficient and it was felt that the thing to do was to establish a center right in the University. That is when they started collecting money and asking for donations. General Rodriguez of Mexico was the first among the many donors. Negotiations began and the University granted a site for the center.

Thanks to the devotion of Mrs. Walter Munk, Mrs. Solon Palmer, the Board members, and interested people in the University and community, the center now has \$30,000 dollars.

The ground has been broken. The International Center has turned over \$12,000 over to the University for the initial plan. It is now in the hands of the architect, Lloyd Ruocco. As soon as the preliminary drawings are done and approved, the Center will turn the money over to the University, who will arrange the building mechanics.

Through the International Center, our foreign visitors will have the opportunity to learn about American life, and our students to broaden their horizons through friendship with people of many

The cost of financing the first buildings has already been met, but the cost of operating the Center must be met by continued support from the community. What can you do to help the Center?

There is a need for hosts, drivers, and volunteers for the American English-in-Action program. You can offer to entertain visitors and their families for special holidays or day outings. Think what you would like to do and then call Mrs. Ruth Fagersten at 453-2000, extension 1936.

The Center will be our part towards a better understanding and cooperation between the future leaders of the world.

throom rivery ferrier, october 3-c

Russ Cuhel

Regents Krisman A HISTORY

by Tom Baker TT Feature Editor

(Editor's Note: In light of the recent firing of Miss Angela Davis, newly appointed professor of philosophy at UCLA, TT Feature Editor Tom Baker has done some research into the history of similar controversial matters. The following article details and analyzes some of the past actions of the UC Board of Regents, and relates them to the present case.)

The recent firing of Angela

Within the last year, serious questions have arisen over the appointment of Dr. Philip Lee as Chancellor of the UC San Francisco Medical School, the renewal of Professor Herbert Marcuse's contract, and the hiring of Mike Krisman as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at UC Irvine.

Since the tumultous UC loyalty oath fight of the early 1950's, the hiring of faculty and staff members of the University had gone smoothly until last year. Though the hiring authority was vested in the Board of Regents except for a brief period in 1968-69, the real decisions were made by the chancellors and department chairmen of the various campuses. The Regents generally went along with the judgment of these campus auth-

This process worked well enough to eventually allow the Board to formally grant the hiring authority to the chancellors. This condition was short-lived however, for when the Sand Diego campus announced its intention to rehire Herbert Marcuse last February, the public outcry was great and sustained.

The American Legion and other civic groups launched a bitter public crusade against not only Marcuse, but Chancellor William McGill as well. They cried that the Regents had abdicated their

Davis by the Board of Regents due to her membership in the Communist Party is the latest of a recent series of controversies surrounding the University's hiring

tervene in this decision.

public responsibility in allowing stalled the move. McGill to make the decision.

Politicians swiftly entered the fornia Angels baseball team, is controversy. Asserting that McGill a powerful figure in Orange Counwas deliberately siding with re- ty, where UC Irvine is located. volutionaries, Assemblyman John Reynolds is considered a Con-Stull was allowed to testify before servative, but supported both the Board of Regents in a closed Marcuse and Krisman. door session. The Governor of Following the Marcuse contro-California also became involved versy, one chancellor described

in the attempt to dismiss Marcuse. Reynolds as "a real 'sleeper,' Although McGill eventually won who in time may learn a great this fight, his victory prompted deal about the needs and the nature the Regents to take back their hiring of the University." authority. However, in a move de-signed to placate the state's lib-nolds strong defense of Krisman erals, the Regents simultaneously, must be considered something of affirmed that no political test would a fluke. Nine times out of ten the ever be used in the appointment Board would have fired someone or promotion of any faculty member like him.

Shortly thereafter, another fight not blocked the appointment of erupted over the appointment of Dr. either Marcuse, Lee, or Krisman. Philip Lee as Chancellor of the Though the fights over these in-UC San Francisco Medical School. dividuals had been intense, all Lee is a prominent Bay area phy- had been retained by narrow masician known for his outspoken rgins. However, on the same day support of increased medical wel- that the Board allowed Krisman's

In a manner accurately fore- Davis was fired by an overwhelshadowing the controversy over the lming margin. appointment of Dr. John Knowles Angela Davis was hired last as Undersecretary of the Depart- June by the UCLA Philosophy Dement of Health, Education and Wel- partment. She has impeccable fare, local medical organizations qualifications in her field of Ger- in June 1969 the Board issued a publicly opposed his appointment. man Idealism. She has studied

order Professor Davis reinstat-Reynolds, owner of the Cali-

Certain questions arise, however. Though neither Supreme Court ruling dealt directly with the California Board of Regents, there can be no doubt that the Regents were fully aware of the results of those cases. The question is then why the Regents acted as they did, knowing full well the law of the land.

Of course, many Regents, including Gov. Reagan, do not consider the Communist Party to be a legitimate political party, but rather as a criminal organization engaged in espionage and terrorism. Thus, these Regents do not extend the usual rights of poli-

tical organizations to the Party. At this point, the Regents had However, as the Supreme Court has recognized, that argument is fallacious as well as inaccurate. As Prof. John Searle, chairman of UC Berkeley's Academic Freedom Committee said, "If all Communists are in fact criminal conappointment to stand, Angela rules such as the Regental standing order because you can establish criminal conspiracy and fire

the person on those grounds." Further, as has been mentioned, standing order which read in part, "No political tests will ever be considered in the appointment or promotion of any faculty member or employee." And yet it is obvious that a political test was used as the grounds for Miss Da-

In his letter to her, UC Prescited her membership in the Communist Party as the reason for her dismissal, a fact which reportedly is causing friction between Hitch and several conservative Regents.

Assuming that the Regents were aware of both the law and their own standing order, we must assume that other reasons were behind her dismissal besides her Communist Party membership, Angela Davis has charged that racism was the real motivating force. More likely, moderates and liberals who supplied the margin for her to be fired simply felt they had no choice. This viewpoint was expressed by one Regent who said, "We just couldn't stand the heat of being called 'soft on communism.' I hope she gets a quick de-Supreme Court has twice ruled cision and we get slapped down."

This statement is an accurate reflection of the political climate in California, where all uni versities and colleges are the targets of a withering attack by a growing right wing.

Angela Davis was fired ultimthat Krisman would be fired. How- be used to disqualify a person ately because enough moderates ever, the Board surprisingly re- from teaching in a state univer- and liberals felt the University fused to intercede in the decision. sity. Then, in 1968, in Vogel could not stand up once again to a rightist witch-hunting episode.

Though many Regents hope she will be reinstated, they feel that only the courts are sufficiently strong to withstand the public a-

NEWS ANALYSIS

Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan cellent teacher.
cast a deciding vot in Lee's favor. However, she is a member of

Mike Krisman as Assistant Dean a half. of Student Affairs. Krisman was A Regental Standing Order pasan active organizer of many campus sed in 1940 prohibits the hiring activities and was very popular of any person who is a member among the members of the student of the Communist Party. Osten-

knowledge of the various student to 6. activities at Irvine as well as his

appealed to the Governor and the activity. Regents to prevent his hiring.

and forceful defense of both Kri- ees to sign a loyalty oath.

Reliable sources have disclosed under Herbert Marcuse and at vis' firing. that the closed door meeting of the Goethe Institute in Germany. the Board was at a standoff, 12 A former teaching assistant at ident Charles Hitch specifically votes for Lee and 12 against, when UCSD, she was considered an ex-

Thus, by the narrowest of margins, the Communist Party. In a letter the Regents again declined to in- to UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, she acknowledged that she Last summer, Chancellor Al- has been a member of the Comdrich of the Irvine campus hired munist Party for about a year and

sibly acting on this rule, the Re-Aldrich felt that Krisman's gents fired her by a vote of 18

The "Davis case" is not yet personal qualities made him well over, however. She has vowed suited for the job. However, among to fight the Regent's action in the his various acitivities on the Ir- courts if necessary. It seems vine campus was his membership clear that all recent legal prein Students for a Democratic So- cedents are in her favor. The When this fact was made pu- that hiring codes may not conblic, the American Legion again tain clauses restricting political

In Keyshan vs. the New York This case was considered by the State Board of Regents in 1967, Board in their September meet- the Board Court ruled that Coming. Most informed persons felt munist Party membership cannot vs. the County of Los Angeles, The Los Angeles Times re- the court invalidated that section ported that Krisman's firing was of the California State Constituimminent, but that a surprising tion requiring all public employ-

sman and Chancellor Aldrich by On the basis of these rulings, buse which is sure to follow such Regent Robert O. Reynolds fore- it appears that the courts will action.

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the Steam Engine by Steve Stryker
TT Science Writer

ing, UCSD's own steam engine was revealed to the public. The engine was built because at present, there is no effective

means of preventing automobile exhaust from polluting our air. In fact, the smog-control device on car engines is less effective this year in reducing air contaminants than two years ago because of the increase in road traffic.

One alternative to the said internal-combustion engine would be an auto run by electricity. However, electric cars do not have sufficient power or "stamina" for average driving requirements. Thus, a group of 10 UCSD students and professors decided the only viable alternative to the auto pollution problem is the steam car.

The project started in March this year when Dr. Stanley Miller, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Rod Burton, assistant professor of engineering physics in the AMES department began discussions. A grant of \$3000 was given by the Academic Senate Research Committee as well as the free use of shop facilities being provided by the USB undergraduate machine shop.

Ray Salemme, a UCSD graduate student in chemistry, worked closely with Dr.s Miller and Burton in designing the engine. It is his opinion that the boiler and control systems will, hopefully, be completed by April of 1970. At that time the "power plant" with its associated transmission, boiler, control system and auxiliaries will be installed in the chassis of a U.S.-built compact

It is hoped that the chassis will be conated by a U.S. manufacturer to the project. Arrangements for the car body are now being negotiated. If the above plans are accomplished the steam car will be ready for road tests starting possibly in April of 1970.

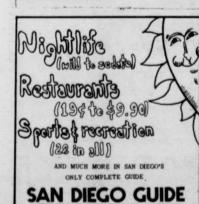
The steam engine is a modified 74 inch Harley-Davidson motorcycle engine. The engine is designed to deliver 100 horsepower at 3500 rpm. Steam, after leaving the engine, will be regeneratively condensed in an aluminum condenser similar to that used in automotive air-conditioning units. The auxiliaries, though, such as lights, condenser fan and boiler ignition will be electrically

This steam engine should produce a factor of 10 to 100 times less nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons (the two primary constituents of smog) than its complement, the internal-combustion engine.

Thus, the steam car appears to be a plausible alternative to the common mode of U.S. road transportion emmonating from

Drs. Miller and Burton optimistically stated the future practical use of the steam car in a statement they presented to the Assembly Transportation Committee, California Legislature in July 31: "We do not imply that there are no further problems to be overcome in the development of an ecomonically feasible steam automobile. We are convinced that these problems can be overcome with the current level of technology and the resources of the automotive manufacturers."





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triton times-friday, october 3-page 7

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Midsummer Nights

by Larry Johnson, Staff Writer For those of us who spent all or part of the summer in San Diego, it wasn't a bad time. The water was fabulous, the days were long, and even if one held a job, there was plenty of joy to be had.

Not the least of the attractions were to be found at the theater. Highlighting the summer were the Shakespeare Festival and the biennial appearance of Britain's Royal Ballet Company. Even if one had to give one's right arm for admission to the latter, it would have been worth it.

In "Swan Lake", Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, with a more than able corps de ballet, created a moment that will last forever. There was more beauty than the eye could take in or the heart endure. It is very likely that that was the last chance to see Dame Margot, and I would have wanted to remember her with Nureyev in "Swan Lake."

The Globe season was generally successful. "Julius Caesar" was competently done and well worth seeing, but the superlatives should be reserved for "The Comedy of Errors". Though it was hardly one of the best of the bard's efforts, Director O'Brien's production had a comic vigor which left us rolling in the aisles.

The play was presented in the form of a group of actors rehearsing the play, and this approach allowed for zany comic byplay, even at points where Shakespeare's inspiration was lacking, which was fairly often. Marvelous!

In the case of "Macbeth", liberties were less successfully taken. While there were some good conceptions, many changes seemed arbitrary and even detrimental. For example, Macbeth just caved in at the end, while, at least in my conception, Macbeth must go down

After a dull September -- why is it that September always seems to be dull at the theater, everywhere? -- we have a good year ahead of us. The Globe, the Mission Playhouse and other houses, the opera, the symphony, all will be providing fine entertainment for us. I'll try to provide as insightful coverage as I can. Will you join me at the theater?

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triton times S.D. Symphony Offers Discount

season tickets, are available to all students for the 1969-70 winter season of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra which opens October 16 and 17.

The student program is being emphasized heavily this year in keeping with the San Diego Symphony's new slogan, "Symphony, For Young and Old Alike," said William J. Phillips, Symphony Manager.

For the 12 pairs of winter concerts scheduled

from October through May, Symphony Music Director and Conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai has programmed a variety of contemporary music as well as the more traditional symphonic reper-

"The program is designed for all ages and includes everything from Beethoven to Bartok, from Mozart to Frank Martin," Rozsnyai said.

The discount rates for students include halfprice season tickets in all sections of the Civic Theatre. A 30 percent discount is available on

single tickets in all price categories. The season ticket discount rate is available season--12 Thursday night concerts, 12 Friday night concerts and two series of alternate Friday nights each with six concerts. For prices and

dates see the Symphony ad in this issue.

Phillips said those students who wish to attend only the first six concerts of the season to fulfill a music course requirement may do so on the half-price basis even though that combination of concerts does not comprise a series. Students or music teachers are asked to call the San Diego Symphony office, 232-3078 in such

The program includes Jacob Gimpel, soloist, who will play the Concerto No. 5 in an all-Beethoven concert on October 30 and 31, featuring the Fifth Symphony. On January 22 and 23, Christian Ferro will play Beethoven's Violin Concerto, and the orchestra will play the Second Symphony and the King Stephen Overture in the second all-Beethoven program.

The series continue through May at the San Diego

Book Notes from Borzoi Press

J.V.L., by Nat Hentoff

The radical and tough-minded Hentoff, who writes regularly for The New Yorker, The Village Voice, Evergreen Review, The New Republic, and other periodicals, has just completed a political appraisal and biography --but definitely not a campaign biography fluff job--of the man he views as "the last Puritan in American politics."

political figure, and the combination makes for a "must' book, sure to provoke considerable controversy as Lindsay makes his drive for re-election this Fall. The Trial of Dr. Spock by Jessica Mitford

A book of obvious interest to college students, particularly those politically involved. Jessica Mitford, the author of "The American Way of Death" (a great Hentoff is as important a po-litical writer as Lindsay is a muckraker and best-seller when it was published six years ago), muckraker and best-seller when

weeks-long Spock-Coffin draft conspiracy trial last summer in Boston, and her account is an incisive, pointed analysis of the case and the threat to individual political liberty it entailed.

Just recently, an appeals court has overturned the convictions, exclusively for the College Press Service--a retrospective look at the case and its implications for





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	Program	L	4	5	4
ORCHESTRA AND RESS CIRCLE	*Roberta Peters	Oct. 16	Oct. 17		Oct. 17
	Jakob Gimpel	Oct. 30		Oct. 31	Oct: 31
	Erno Daniel	Nov. 20	Nov. 21		Nov. 21
	Zina Schiff	Dec. 11		Dec. 12	Dec. 12
A	Orchestral	Jan. 8	Jan. 9		Jan. 9
A	Christian Ferras	Jan. 22		Jan. 23	Jan. 23
STAGE	Misha Dichter	Feb. 5	Feb. 6		Feb. 6
	Michael Rabin	Feb. 26		Feb. 27	Feb. 27
	Leonard Pennario	Mar. 19	Mar. 20		Mar. 20
	Orchestral	April 9		April 10	April 10
AND	Orchestral	April 30	May 1		May 1
WER LOGES	Choral	May 21		May 22	May 22
A		12 Concerts	6 Concerts	6 Concerts	12 Concerts

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В	19.25	10.75	10.75	19.25
C	16.75	9.25	9.25	16.75
D	14.25	8.00	8.00	14.25
E	10.75	6.00	6.00	10.75

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4.50	3.15
4.00	2.80
3.50	2.50
3.00	2.10
2.25	1.75

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TIMES KIOSK PAGE

Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series

the topic of this Fallis first lecture in the Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series to be held at 4:15 pm on Thursday, October 9, in the Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle College, UCSD.

Dr. Victor C. Anderson, professor of applied electrophysics at UCSD and research physicist and associate director at the Marine Physical Laboratory of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, will be the speaker.

After receiving his M.A. degree from the University of Redlands in 1943, Dr. Anderson was employed by the University of California on the Manhattan Project, first at Berkeley's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, then at Oakridge, Tenn., and finally at Los Alamos,

In 1946 he enrolled at UCLA as a graduate student in physics. One year later, he accepted a position at the Marine Physical Laboratory, and his research there in the study of

New Courses in Sociology

The following three courses have been added to the list of courses to be offered this

113 - Occupations and professions: analysis of the social organization of work in modern societies, the concept of career, the development of professionalization, occupational sub-cultures, work, leisure, social relationships of work, groups in organizations, human relations in work situations, professional and occupational associations. Alexander Rysman

MWF noon, 310 W. MC; prerequisites; one course in sociology.

130 - Modernizing Societies and New Nations - Analyzes the moving forces of modernization, its goals and processes (urbanization, industrialization, secularization, nationbuilding, etc.). Several case studies are compared. Particular attention is given to the inadequacy of the concept and theory of modernization to explain global social changes occuring in a variety of cultural settings. What value judgements underlie the use of the term? And what alternatives can supply an explanation of change processes? TU, TH, 10-11:30 am, 310W, MC

131 - Technology and Social Change -This course is an inquiry into the nature and characteristics of technology. An effort is made to examine the diverse "moments" of technology: innovation and discovery, diffusion throughout classes or functional groups, transfer across cultural lines. The context within which technological change occurs in the world is examined with a view to discovering the degree of control different societies can exercise over social change processes which can be both causes and effects of technology itself. TU, TH, 2-3:30 pm, 309W, MC

**Pre-requisites for 130 and 131: One course in sociology or another discipline related to development and social change.

Interaction Comm.

DO YOU CARE ABOUT THE IMAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY? Do you think something should be done to give the community a better opportunity to know UCSD and UCSD students? If so, think about the AS Community Interaction Committee.

This is not a public relations committee, telling the community about everything that is good about UCSD. It is designed to let the community know everything about UCSD. The committee cannot be successful in this without student participation.

You can have a direct effect on UCSD's image by participating in in-home discussions, on-campus descussions, and by speaking to community groups.

For more information, see Jeanne Marque in 250 MC, ext. 1918.

Students Wanted

Wanted: Students interested in working at AS activities. Work is divided among ushering, taking tickets and technical stage work. Renumeration is dependent on the type of work performed. Please call 453-6865 or 453-2000 ext. 1918 for further information.

"Is the Sea Floor Man's Domain?" will be the deep scattering layer completed the requirements for a Ph.D. degree, which he re-

> He was granted a post-doctoral fellowship in 1954 to the Acoustics Research Laboratory, Harvard University, during which time he worked on the development of a digital time compression technique for application to acoustic signal processing.

> Since returning to the Marine Physical Laboratory in 1955, he has continued research in the general field of acoustic signal processing and ocean engineering. He was appointed professor of electrophysics in 1968 with a continuing parallel appointment in his position at the Laboratory.

> His contribution to his field is highlighted by more than 60 reports and papers he has authored, 120 presentations and six patents, as well as his participation on a number of Navy-sponsored intern laboratory advisory groups and steering committees.

KSDT

The student radio station, KSDT, will be entering its second year of operation by and for the students of UCSD. Being run and controlled entirely by student volunteers, KSDT has the freedom to present music and public affairs programming in a new and creative manner.

We stress individual creativity for music as well as public affairs shows. In order to introduce a high degree of professionalism into our non-music shows, student producers are being sought for specific student interest topics. Producers shall collect, select and prepare program material in their field for broadcast. Possible production topics are: opinion, foreign language, final exam reviews, humor, faculty, science, sports, community, campus meetings, news, sports, A.S., administration, Regents, UC-wide events, police, drama, literature, music, and the draft.

Of course, DJs will be needed to do their own free-format music shows three hours a week. There are now openings for twentyfour hours a day worth of shows. FCC third class licenses will not be required

The operation of a radio station requires many volunteers in a large variety of positions. There will be a general meeting for all interested students in the obscure brown building between the Matthews campus dorms and the parking lot, MC 711,

dorms and the parking lot, MC 711, at 7 pm on Sunday October 5. If you can not make this meeting leave your name and address and phone with Jeanne Marque in 250 MC.

Theosophical Program

"Man, Space and the Universe--Aimless Matter? Or Divine Plan?" is the subject of the first of a series of Theosophical Town Hall programs to be held at the S.D. Woman's Club, 2557 Third Avenue, starting Friday, October 3 at 8 p.m.

There will be speakers representing both views with audience participation.

The speakers will be Emmett Small, wrigineer; and Gordan Plummer, scientist, author of "From Atom to Cosmos."

There will also be classes in Theosophy twice a month for those interested. For information call 284-2888.

Lecture Series

munity Center invites the public to attend ficial places on the yearbook. the first of the San Diego Symphony Pre-Concert Lecture Series. It will be held at the Jewish Community Center on October 7, 1969

Guest speakers will be Zoltan Rozsnyai and the Music Director and Conductor of the San Diego Symphony. Dr. Godzband is a psychiatrist and the Vice President of the San Diego

Symphony Association. The discussion will be of the first concerts scheduled for October 16,17. Roberta Peters, soprano, will be the soloist at this pair of concerts. She will sing selections from Wagner, Mozart, Rossini and Donizetti.

Refreshments will be served.

Folk Mass

Calender

o f

Black Students Council

orientation meeting -

H. L. Auditorium fol-

lowed by soul dinner at

lowed by sould dinner

at coffee hut. 7-9 pm

. S. Film "The Longest

Day" - USB 2722 -

Admission 50¢. 7:30 pm

Iniversity International

Association meeting -

informal lounge. 7-11

Water Polo - Here - Cal

Students for a Democratic

JCSD Folkdancers - 312W

Muir Outing Club Meeting

Extension Jazz Series -

Bertram Turetzky -

Torrey Pines Inn, Im-

perial Room. 8:30 pm

later Polo - Away - U.C.

Is the sea floor man's

Russian Club meeting -

Language Lounge. 4-

Language Lounge. 7-

Libertarian Alliance -

Students' International

A.S. Film - "The Hunt"

50¢. 7:30 pm

USB 2722 - Admission

.S. Dance-Mixed Breed

Band - Revelle Cafe

Water Polo - Away - Cal

Tech. Tournament.

Free. 8-12 pm

9 am.

USB 3070. 8 pm

USB 3060. 7:30 pm

Meditation Society -

A

D

Riverside. 3 pm

Oct. 9

USB 4030A. 8 pm

1148. 7 pm.

7-10 pm

Society meeting. H.L.

State Fullerton 1:30pm

Oct. 3

Events

"A very singable folk mass" is what is in store for those who attend University Lutheran Church in La Jolla this Sunday, according to the Rev. John George Huber, Lutheran Campus Pastor at UCSD.

The contemporary liturgy with Holy Communion is entitled, "Create In Me," and was written by Prof. Norman Habel of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Worship begins at 10 am, followed by sermon feedback.

The homily continues the current study of the Book of Acts. Pastor Huber's message is, "Two approaches to the Religious Establishment." He will be assisted by Barry Prescott, cantor; and Bev Lintvedt, guitarist.

Black Art

A variety of paintings and sculpture created by black artists in San Diego is being exhibited at University Lutheran Church and Student Center, on the western edge of the UCSD campus in La Jolla. The Black Art Festival is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

There is an emphasis on the African motif, but the festival includes a number of other themes, all created by members of the Southeast Fine Arts Cultural Guild. Mr. Chuck Rucker is the president.

The Rev. John G. Huber, campus pastor at University Church, explained that the goal of the exhibit was to "get inside the innermost feelings of our black brothers and to experience the cultural enrichment of black

An opportunity to meet the artists personally will be given this Sunday evening at the church, beginning at 7 p.m. The culmination of the week-long festival will also include films dealing with race relations and a display of African jewlry, clothing and artifacts presented by Mr. Leonard Jones of the House of Africa in Logan Heights.

TRIDENT - 70

Trident/70, UCSD's AS Yearbook, is undergoing an extensive sales campaign the first two weeks of this quarter, editordesignate Roger Showley announced yesterday at the first Communications Board meet-

Sales procedures have been finalized, Showley told the Board. Receipts are available at the Bookstore, Coffee Hut, Revelle Sundries Store, Winzer Snack Bar in the Med School, and the Student Activities Oct. 8 Office, building 250 MC. Students can fill out the forms and pay the \$5 fee at these locations. Trident/70 representatives will also be canvassing the campus dormitories soliciting sales in the evenings until October 15, when price goes up to \$6.50 per

Students who already have the official numbered receipts can return them to any of the five locations or hand them to the Trident representatives when they visit the dorms. The editor warned, however, that only staff members may make sales. Initialed receipts only will be valid in the fu-

Those who have not recieved a refund from the defunct 1969 Trident can apply their payment of last year to the 1970 edition. If the Student Activities Office is contacted before October 15, \$1 will be refunded if \$6 was paid originally. Partial payments are also refundable, but can 5 pm be added to in order to pay for Trident Soaring Club meeting -

Organizationally, Trident/70 plans ter, philosopher; J.R. Logan, research en- employ a mimimum numberof regular staff members in order to reduce personality conflicts. Talent will be drawn from the Visual Arts department for artwork, and the Triton Times will be used for the events side of UCSD.

Staff positions include layout, art design, copy and proof readers, advertising staff (who recieve a 20% commision), correspondents, and editorial positions, Altogether, The Music Committee of the Jewish Com- it is anticipated that12 people will hold of-

Any information concerning staff positions and sales can be obtained from the Activities Office in building 250 MC. A staff meeting today at 3 p.m. will be welcoming all new interested students and pro-Dr. Melvin Godzband. Maestro Rozsnyai is fessors who wish to work in some capacity on the Trident.

> Trident/70 staff members and all other interested students wishing to work on this year's campus yearbook should come to the AS conference room, Student Activities Office (Bldg. 50 MC) at 3 p. m. this afternoon. Positions on the staff will be assigned tentatively and organizational structure will be discussed.

triton times SPORTS

Raful on Sports Sports Scene in a Nutshell

Yes, sports fans, you're right. "Raful on Sports" returns for another year of witty, interesting, provocative, humorous, and personally modest sports columns. There certainly were many areas of sports to cover last year, and I think that this year will

Like last year, I'll try to report on sidelights of UCSD and other sports news, plus comments on the major issues that are confronting sports today.

I would like to devote this first column of the year to the subject of the UCSD sports program, mainly for the information of freshmen and other new students.

There are many things UCSD sports aren't. You won't meet a big, giant, dumb athlete here, who was recruited here only to play sports. We don't do that here. Athletes here take the same courses that everyone else takes, and that includes everything from physics to psychology, anthropology to visual arts.

Actually, it's a very simple program to describe. While you won't see intercollegiate football here, there is much more to UCSD sports. UCSD competes intercollegiately in 15 or so sports. The aim of the sports program here is to offer anyone who wants it a chance to compete. There are coaches and a gym and playing

fields and much more. It's a great program, if sports is your bag. You see, in most colleges, the people that go out for a team are recuited for that sport because of their excellence in that particular field of endevor. But here, if you want to go out, you can with a chance to make that team.

Now, that doesn't mean that UCSD athletes are second rate. For some strange reason which Woody Hayes and Paul Bryant can't seem to explain, good students can also be great athletes. For proof, go see some of the teams compete. If you want to see the third best volleyball team in the NAIA, we have that here, too.

So, although you won't be able to go with 100,000 people and cheer for the home team as they battle to get to the Rose Bowl, you will find just as much excitement and action when you see a UCSD team out on the field or on the court.

The real pride of the PE Department, though, isn't the intercollegiate program, but the intramural program. It is one of the finest around the country.

The past director, Andy Skief, worked hard to make the intramural program what it is today. People tell me that the new director, Lee Johnson, brings this same enthusiasm which assures the continued excellence of the program.

Already, the fall program has started with football, volleyball, and basketball on tap. Later on in the quarter, wrestling, handball, tennis, and billiards will start.

So there, in a nutshell, you have the sports program at UCSD. It's a good one, too. Many athletes are proud that we have such a fine program without going big time.

If you want some fun, and a chance to stay in shape, use the gym. Join intramurals, or a team, or go over just for a study break. You'll be cheating yourself if you go through four years without trying it out. Trust me - would I lie to you?

Harriers Triumph

The UCSD cross-country team opened its season successfully, capturing the first four places in a 19-36 win over Cal State Fullerton's "B" team Saturday. .

Muir freshman Ed Avol led the Tritons to victory with an impressive time of 27:37 on UCSD's difficult 4.6 mile course. By comparison, Jay Gillette's winning time in last year's opening meet here was 29:11.

Avol was followed closely by teammates Jerry King (27:57), Clark Rosen (28:01), and Randy Twombly (28:35). Running his first long cross-country race was another promising freshman, Bob Horgin, who finished ninth in 30:34.

Team captain Jay Gillette was unable to trainduring the summer because of occupational hardships and failed to finish up with the pack. However, Jay should be a big help to the team again this year as he rapidly improves.

Coach Bob Wilson was pleased by the performance of his leatherlungers and particularly encouraged by the one-minute span sperating the first four fin-

Avol and King were feeling healthy after having spent the previous weekend with Bob Wilson on an intensive training excursion in Baja California.

Membership on the crosscountry team is open to all students who like to run and enjoy tough competition. They are cordially invited to the afternoon

travel to Thousand Oaks to meet Cal Lutheran College.

workouts. Tomorrow the Triton harriers

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INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE

TEAM ACTIVITIES	SIGN UP DATE	MANAGERS MEETING	PLAY START DATE
FLAG FOOTBALL (Men)	OCT. 1-4	GYM CLASSROOM N.	OCT. 6
VOLLEYBALL (6 Man)	OCT. 13-18	WING-OCT. 1, 4 pm GYM OCT. 17, 4 pm	OCT. 20
BASKETBALL (Women)	OCT. 20-24	GYM OCT. 24	OCT. 27
INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES			
WRESTLING	NOV. 3-5	IM. OFFICE, GYM	NOV. 6-11
HANDBALL (Singles)	NOV. 3-5	IM. OFFICE, GYM	NOV. 10
TENNIS (Singles/Doubles)	NOV. 3-5	IM. OFFICE, GYM	NOV. 10
CROSS COUNTRY TURKEY RUN	NOV. 17-21		NOV. 25
CALL SHOT BILLIARDS			
	Rosters avail	lable in Intramural	

Intramurals

The 1969-70 Intramural Program promises to offer an action-packed year and nearly everyone is eligible to partici-

Activities for the fall quarter include flag football, 6-man volleyball, women's basketball, wrestling, handball (singles), tennis (singles and doubles), callshot billiards, and the Cross Country Turkey Run.

Football is the first activity and will begin the second week of October. This year an attempt will be made to have a Muir League composed entirely of Muir students and a Revelle League composed entirely of Revelle students.

At the conclusion of the season, the winning team from each league will represent their respective schools in a championship game. The winner of this game will be awarded the Chancellor's

For teams with members from both Muir and Revelle or any other group desirous of forming a team, there will be an open league. The winner of the open league will play the winner of the Chancellor's trophy to determine an over-all campus

champion. Each week, the Intramural Department will post what it believes to be the top eight teams. Based on the previous year's performances, defending champion BOI and the Purple Gophers should be the pre-season favorites.

Lee Johnson will conduct the Intramural Sports Program this year. Johnson guided the intramural program for three years while attending the University of Redlands.

Soccer

Office - South Balcony of Gym,

The 1969 UCSD varsity soccer team promises to be a much improved squad over last year's. With many of the old guard returning, the team can count on greater experience to improve action on the field.

Among the promising returnees from last year's squad are Bill Bartels, Rand Wilson, Steve Hirsch, Mike Harkey, and Fred Grunewald. They will be depended upon to provide the teams forward offensive thrust.

Defending the goal will be Doug Smith, Jim Harrington, Ned Newman and Dan Schikeley.

The Tritons face a tough schedule this season as they enter their first year of NCAA comthe list includes matches with San Diego State, Cal State LA, Cal State Long Beach, and Cal Poly Pomona. One of the highlights of the season will be playing the All Cal tournament which is being hosted by UCLA.

The team has proudly moved into a new home. The old football field east of Matthews Campus has been converted into a permanent soccer field and the team is breaking in the turf at practices Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6 pm.

Those interested in playing varsity soccer are strongly encouraged to join the squad as soon as possible. This will help the Tritons prepare their starting lineup for the first game against San Diego State on Saturday, October 11 at 11 am.

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Announcements

menting on this year's team, said, 'There will be a meeting for all men interested in intercollegiate crew on Monday, October 6, 1969 at 4 pm in the physical education conference room of the gymnasium

All freshmen interested in participating on the freshman basketball team will meet with Coach Ed Musolff at 5 pm, Monday, October 6 in the gym conference

Returning lettermen on this year's team are Glen Forsch, Dave Lischer, Dave Cheshike, Hal Handley and Dennis Revie.

UCSD's first Water Polo Meet was against Cal Poly Pamona last Wednesday afternoon, and their first home meet is against Cal State Fullerton tomorrow at 1:30 in the natatorium. The team will be coached this year by Stan Rose and Tom Crocker. Please come out and support the Triton Water Polo Team

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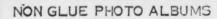
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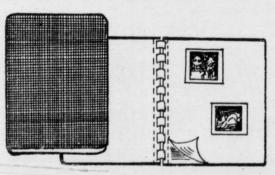
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