

tritontimes

Volume 10, Number 7

University of California, San Diego

Friday, April 24, 1970

Secret Research Works Discussed

Roger Showley
News Editor

"Classified or secret work of any kind is incompatible with the educational functions of a university campus... We believe it inappropriate for the University to engage in secret research using facilities ostensibly dedicated to the open dissemination of knowledge."

This statement of policy, approved by the Academic Senate in November 1967, became the center of controversy this week as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) alleged that UCSD professors and administration were supporting war-related research by carrying on classified work under the auspices of the University.

Herbert York, Dean of Graduate Studies, and an outspoken critic of the Anti-Ballistics Missile system (ABM) countered that "no contracts on campus that involve any work in La Jolla involve classified work. No work now at Scripps or the Upper Campus," he said, "is regarded as classified, but there is such work being carried on at the Point Loma NELC."

But up to 100 academic personnel — including perhaps 50 faculty members — he said, are cleared for working with classified material by the Department of Defense. York is one of them.

Contract vs. "Arrangements"

In dealing with the problem of classified work at UCSD, the administration, according to Chancellor McGill, must recognize that the faculty are free to serve as "consultants" for agencies of the Federal government, "much as they are free to publish a book."

Insofar as the campus supports the faculty's work, he explained, two vaults are provided for the "convenience of the faculty:" one is at the Campus Police station and the other at Sverdrup Hall at Scripps. "Perhaps a dozen or more faculty members are currently utilizing this convenience," York estimated, but indicated that the number varies from year to year.

Faculty Safes

The administration, in April 1969, McGill said, "became aware of the existence of classified material in faculty offices. Nine files were removed to the Point Loma station, and to our best knowledge have been liquidated." Normally, the Defense Department requires certain security measures for the retention of classified documents, York said, and the administration currently forbids the faculty from allowing such security measures in their offices.

McGill stressed that one major issue is the definition of "war related activity" in dealing with government contracts. "Almost every human

continued on page 12

Students Face Discipline Over Contracts Incident

Disciplinary action will be taken next week against seven students who refused to leave during a disturbance in the Contracts and Grants Office Monday. An eighth person is being cited in connection with the visit of a representative from the Naval Electronics Laboratory last week.

Vice-Chancellor & Dean George Murphy said yesterday that he has informed the eight that they have until today to decide whether to appear before him in an administrative hearing or the Student-Faculty Conduct Board next week. He added that two of the eight are currently on disciplinary probation resulting from their participation in a confrontation with a Marine recruiter a year ago.

At the close of the ecology convocation held at noon in the gym, SDS leader Byron King, in an impromptu fashion, called upon those in the crowd who objected to work done by NELC and UCSD's "involvement in war-related research" to march to Matthews Campus to protest. No other purpose or destination was identified at that time.

About thirty students and Professor Lettau walked down through the administrative complex, ignoring the Chancellor's Office, usual place of protest, and walked to the Accounting Office. About half of the students entered the office and went into the Contracts and Grants Office while the others remained outside. Student comments indicated that they felt they had no leader and no organization.

The other students surged into the office, went directly to the files, and began looking through them. Assistant Business Manager Shan Heidt said she looked up from her desk and saw two male students. She went to help them and saw the whole crowd rush in, and went to get Mr. Richard Weinberger, Contracts and Grants Officer. They did not have a chance to call anyone before Revelle College Dean Tom Hull and Executive Dean Lynn Naibert came in. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs George Murphy was called a few moments later.

One girl, Miss Heidt said, went through her in-box and asked what she did, which Miss Heidt explained. Miss Heidt said the attitude of the students

was generally one of rudeness though some tried to explain why they were there. She said it was "hard to understand" what was happening and that the students were like "Castro men... demonstrating the very thing they are against."

Murphy requested that all the protesters leave the office and all immediately did, except the seven against whom action is pending.

A file was taken from the office by an unidentified person and Murphy said "appropriate disciplinary action and criminal prosecution will be initiated as soon as his identity is established."

Murphy has since informed the TRITON TIMES that he has sent notices of conduct violation to the six students who refused to leave and a seventh suspected of taking the notebook containing research contracts. He also stated that he has sent several letters indicating that he was willing to cooperate with the students to resolve the issues surrounding the incident.

The SDS action followed Professor Lettau's speech at Monday's convocation in the gym commencing Earth Week.

Before Dr. Halpern of the Physics Department had time to explain the nation's impending ecological disaster his time expired. Dr. Gabriel Jackson shifted the topic to the "deplorable violence at Santa Barbara," stressing that a "society cannot compete with violence." Professor Lettau then took the lectern and again shifted the topic — this time to the war in Viet Nam.

He criticized the president's war policies with satirical and sarcastic comments about attempts to ignore "the stench of floating bodies in the Mekong River." Lettau's speech ended with a direct appeal to the consciences of all Americans.

The SDS met Tuesday night to discuss further plans for opposing defense research on campus. Although it was publicized as an open meeting, TRITON TIMES News Editor Roger Showley was forcibly removed from Blake Hall lounge, so that no comment on the Monday confrontation at the Contracts Office could be obtained.



Alameda County sheriffs march toward confrontation at UC Berkeley riots, which took place last weekend. Students and others were protesting the existence of

the ROTC on campus, and 22 arrests were made the first day. Along with a report on activities at UC Santa Barbara, see page 2 for details.

EOP Cutbacks Threaten to Decrease Minority Enrollment

Dave Stearns
Staff Writer

"There is an attempt by the State of California to close out minority students to the University. This is all part of a larger attempt by Reagan to close down the University."

These were the words of a MECHA spokesman at the semi-convocation held Monday afternoon. Concerned about possible cut-backs in EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) funding, minority students at UCSD felt that "all students must be made aware of the situation," and spoke at the convocation to these issues.

Are EOP funds being cut, allowing fewer minority students the opportunity to attend UCSD? The TRITON TIMES pursued this claim and talked with Vice Chancellor Murphy and Dean Dryer of Financial Aids about it. It was learned that a meeting of Murphy, his staff, EOP staff members, and minority representatives was held on Tuesday of this week to correct any false information and resolve any differences concerning the EOP program.

Murphy was asked what prompted the immediate concern over the future of the EOP:

"The students were initially upset over some information, some correct, some incorrect, about the future of EOP on this campus. The meeting (on Tuesday) was held to indicate that funds were not going to be cut at UCSD, either for EOP or non-EOP students. The money will "stretch" to continue the program. In fact, it will expand in the fall."

T.T.: You say funds will not be cut. What is the policy of the State of California?

Murphy: There is a continual refusal by the State of California to make funds available for EOP on campus.

T.T.: With this, what was accomplished at the meeting?

Murphy: As well as assuring those present that EOP will not be cut next year, we also discussed some of the serious remaining problems of the EOP program. Particularly fee deferment. By regental edict, the first \$150 of any grant must be considered a long-term loan, and requires a parental co-signor for those under 21. This (Murphy's) office is attempting to relieve a situation that could mean a minimal debt of \$1200 the first year to already generally low-income families.

The reaction and consequent statement of the Monday convocation was, according to Murphy, apparently prompted by student affairs staff discussions about the prospects for EOP in the fall. This led to the spreading of a great deal of misinformation, he said: BSC and MECHA were concerned that funds might be cut, and that no new funds would be available. Murphy emphatically stated: "No funds will be cut back on this campus."

In line with this, the TRITON TIMES spoke with Financial Aids Director Larry Dryer about some of the mechanics behind the EOP program at UCSD.

Dryer seemed to feel that rumors about EOP cut-backs stemmed from the February and March Regents meetings when tuition in the form of an "education fee" was approved.

"As everyone knows, the fee would amount to an additional \$150 the first year (70-71) and \$300 the next (71-72)," Dryer said. "If aid was needed, the first \$150 of any grant or award would be considered an educational loan. As with any loan, a student under 21 must have someone co-sign the loan. This burden usually falls on the parents, and can be a real hardship for many low-income families." Under the EOP program, Dryer continued, students often were recruited on academic promise. With the declared loan arrangement, the minority student who for one reason or another must drop out before completing college ends up with no degree and "an absurd loan repayment hanging over him." That is why Murphy's office is working to curcumvent the "educational fee."

As Dryer explained, the grants come in the form of a gift aid, and summer employment. It is hoped that each student would be free of the necessity for a job or loan pressure during the academic year. Then, as satisfactory academic progress is made, each student can more easily move to the regular program of standard jobs and/or loans.

Financial aid funds in the form of grant money comes from registration fees and matching regental funds. As Dean Murphy explained, the EOP is considered part of the Student Affairs, and this is eligible for registration fees money just as other student programs.

Dryer was asked about actual dollar figures. He replied that the Financial Aids program now receives a total of \$55 per fee paying student, with 36 per cent of this total going to the EOP program. "Next year," Dryer said, "\$98 per fee paying student will go to Financial Aids, with 46 per cent of this earmarked for the EOP program." Thus, Dryer said, EOP will not only receive more dollars, but a greater per cent of all financial aid monies.

Violence Rocks UC

Student - Police Battle Expands On Two Fronts

Bill Alaoglu

"The plain truth is that this is a revolutionary process and program that is going on. The campus itself is the target. Is there no one, in view of the record, that is going to suggest that we haven't been subjected to a blood-bath for these last three or four years?" This analysis of the violence that has rocked UC Santa Barbara and UC Berkeley this weekend by Governor Ronald Reagan continued, "I hope this will bring some sober reflections and some common sense to the so-called silent majority of students, faculty and administrators to where they themselves will take a stand and say, 'This is the end, no more attending rallies, no more even supporting with an expression of sympathy those who have resorted to this kind of violence.' Just staying out of riots isn't enough. They must make it plain that they have no sympathy for them at all."

This statement refers to a much reported comment of the Governor in which he called for an end of appeasement with campus radicals, and said, "If there's going to be a bloodbath, let's have it now."

The rioting at Santa Barbara followed the pattern of the disturbances in February. Windows in several real estate offices were broken, cars demolished, some fires set. A large crowd, threatening to burn down the Bank of America building, a temporary structure replacing the building destroyed by fire in February's rioting, was confronted at the door by students and other members of the community, trying to stop any possible attack on the bank building. A member of this group, after having put out a fire in the bank, Kevin Patrick Moran, a student, 22, was fatally wounded after shots were fired by Santa Barbara sheriffs. The official report explains that the shots were fired to returning sniper fire.

The Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department had blamed the fatal shot on an unknown sniper, however later, a Santa Barbara policeman admitted firing his rifle accidentally as he leaped from a truck. The officer has been subsequently relieved of duty pending an official investigation.

The County sheriff, James Webster, announced he is de-escalating the strong show of force that has sealed off Isla Vista and enforced a general curfew

Sunday and Monday nights. However, the police continued heavy patrolling, every five minutes, in a Los Angeles TIMES report, and have also used steel sided dump trucks, carrying armed peace officers to maintain order.

However, as an uneasy peace returned to the Isla Vista Community, the curfew was lifted, but the TRITON TIMES has no reports of reduced police activity.

The Berkeley Campus was badly disturbed by battles between approximately 3000 students and peace officers. The Thursday disturbances came following a rally, in which calls were made to take action to end the war. The students moved to confront police in front of the Naval ROTC building, Callagan Hall. The students gathered on the lawns and in the landscaping before the porch of the Wooden Building, that was filled with UC police in riot helmets and prepared with tear gas. Rocks and bottles, and even some paint filled balloons were thrown by students, and the police responded with tear gas. The disturbances continued for some time, and twenty-two arrests were made the first day. Four of those arrested were termed "non-students" and members of the "militant Weathermen faction of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)."

The fighting continued into the weekend, with small groups of students and police battling on campus and down Telegraph Avenue.

Both Regents and administrators have expressed alarm at the damage caused at Berkeley, including a fire that was set in the Life Sciences Building. Windows have been broken in the Chancellor's home, actually situated on campus.

These two major disturbances come within a month of passage of rules introduced by the Governor to the Regents, designed to "curb UC violence." These rules empowered the Chancellors to give interim suspensions without hearings for suspicion of activity in connection with campus disturbances, or disturbances within one mile of campus. The Los Angeles TIMES reports that UC President Hitch explained that the rules had little effect on the reaction of the administration because they had adequate powers before the rules were passed.

EYE ON THE MEDIA

by Mary Clark

BANK OF AMERICA HEAD DEPLORES WAR

The head of the world's largest bank has called the Viet Nam war a tragic mistake that has distorted the US economy and damaged domestic business enterprises.

Testifying at a session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the impact of the war on the national economy, Louis Lundborg, chairman of the board of Bank of America, said that an end to the war would be "good, not bad, for American business."

After citing inflationary pressures and raised taxes, Lundborg went on to say, "If anyone is to blame (for the war) it is people like me for not speaking up sooner — for not asking 'What goes on here?'"

"Because I have had no good reason to doubt the good faith of the withdrawal plans announced by the President, I might have continued to remain silent. But when I read twelve days ago that the President is under pressure to expand our military role in Asia, it seemed to me the time had come to speak up and speak out and to say, 'Our meddling has gone far enough.'"

AGNEW ATTACKS MICH. U. ON 10% BLACK QUOTA

Spiro T. has attacked the University of Michigan on their recent agreement to a 10 per cent quota for black students by 1970. He has charged the university president, Robben Fleming, with "surrender" to black militants, calling the agreement a "callow retreat from reality."

In a publicly released statement, Fleming stated, "The Vice-President is badly misinformed about the commitment the university's regents, faculty and administration have made to provide educational opportunity to disadvantaged young people, particularly blacks."

"We intend to provide reasonable assurance of a successful educational experience for these students. What we have undertaken is not an impossibility but an opportunity to serve the American promise."

Attacking the idea of minority quotas, Spiro T. said he does "not accept the proposition that every American boy and girl should go to a four-year college."

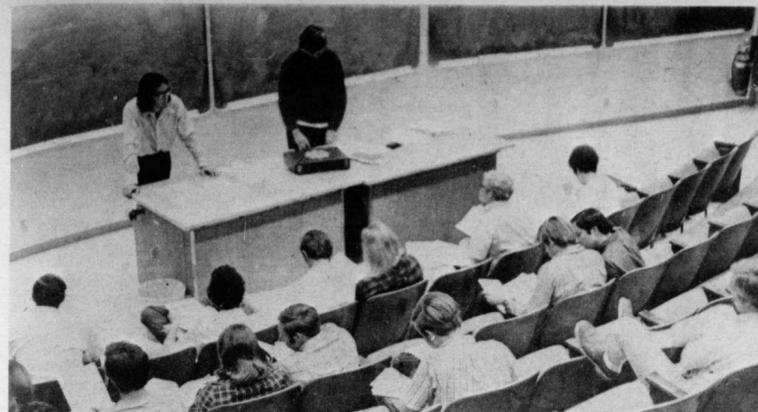
HITLER'S BEST-SELLER AVAILABLE AGAIN

As a public service, the Hutchinson publishing firm of England has decided to bring out a new edition of Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Because no publisher has up to now wanted the book on his list, "Mein Kampf" has not been printed since World War II, and copies were almost unobtainable. Hutchinson has gone ahead with its plans for publication, despite the Bavarian Government's attempts to stop any renewed interest in their blackest sheep. The new volume, mainly intended for libraries and scholars, is now in its third printing, since its release in October.

REAGAN CLAIMS PRAISE FOR 'BLOODBATH' SPEECH

Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that a "great many people have been slapping me on the back" in response to his "bloodbath" remark warning against appeasing campus militants. But he did say that he would never use that particular remark again. "I'll try to give you fellows another problem to write about next time," he said to newspaper men. "I think we have milked that one for all we can get."

After being asked at his weekly news conference if his "bloodbath" statement was not comparable to those made by militants and classified by the governor as inflammatory, Ronald regurgitated his "figure of speech" excuse.



Students debate the proposed AS Constitution at Wednesday's meeting. AS President Jeff Benjamin, left, and Vice-President Mike Palcio explained the

merits of the "commissioner system" that would be established should students approve the document next week.

Vote on Your Constitution Tuesday and Wednesday

Owen Joyner
Staff Writer

UCSD students will decide whether or not to accept the new proposed AS Constitution in a special general referendum to be held this coming Tuesday and Wednesday.

The major body change in this new charter, finalized at the constitutional convention last Wednesday, is to replace the present system of college senators with a set of six commissioners elected to serve specific AS functions. If this constitution is approved next week by the students then the AS will proceed to hold elections for the commissioners the following week. If the constitution is rejected then the election will be for senators under the present system. In either case the offices of president and vice-president will be at large also.

The new constitution provides for a council of nine voting members — the six commissioners, and one representative from each of the three colleges, appointed by the individual college councils.

The following are descriptions of the new commissioner positions:

1) The Commissioner of Community Service would coordinate the relationship

between the ASUCSD and the community and be responsible for all ASUCSD community interaction programs.

2) The Commissioner of Academic Affairs would maintain programs of student participation in the Academic governance of the university through such channels such as the Academic Senate, academic departments and graduate student organizations.

3) The Commissioner of Student Welfare is to be concerned with the administrative governance of the university from a student standpoint in such areas as student housing, transportation, student health service and other student services.

4) The Commissioner of External Affairs would deal with the ASUCSD's relationship with the

Regents, the president of the university and other state and nationwide organizations.

5) The Program Board Chairman's task is to establish and maintain all AS entertainment and cultural activities.

6) The Public Relations Director shall be concerned with press relations (on campus and off) and with keeping the student body informed and interested in the activities of the AS Council.

If the new constitution is approved candidates for the offices would circulate their petitions, requiring 165 signatures between May 1 and May 6. Campaigning would take during the following week and the elections would be held starting May 13 with the ballot boxes open for three days. If necessary a run-off election would be held on May 20.

Urey Hall BOMB Scare

Jason Cathcart
Staff Writer

The chancellor's office received an anonymous phone call Wednesday April 22, at 12:45 p.m. declaring that Urey Hall was doomed by explosion at 1:30 p.m. According to Chancellor McGill the voice insisted "I am not kidding." A bomb failed to explode.

After having received the phone call, the chancellor's office notified personnel in Urey Hall and police then insisted on an immediate evacuation. Campus firemen and police combed the seven floor building which houses computers, classrooms and offices of numerous science departments.

For an hour a crowd gathered outside awaiting the outcome. A small harmless black box was found and occupancy was resumed about 2 p.m.

Seniors Seek Valedictorian As Graduation Approaches

Chris Bibb
Staff Writer

The Senior class, meeting last week, laid out plans for Commencement and sought students interested in addressing the graduates in June. "Past commencements have included an undergraduate as well as a graduate student on the program, and the speaker doesn't have to be at the top of the class," said Roger Showley, an Associated Students representative to the Public Ceremonies Committee, responsible for planning the event.

Commencement will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Showley, a Muir senior, and Revelle senior Cindy Nielsen told the Committee's plans for the graduation of the third class to start at UCSD.

It was decided at the meeting that any graduating senior may apply or nominate a senior for the speaker's position at the Associated Students Office in 250 MC. A brief outline of the subject is requested of applicants. Nielsen also asked for volunteers to plan a senior party to contact the AS Office.

Guest speaker on June 14 will be architect R. Buckminster Fuller, famous for the design of the Chrysler Airstream and the 1967 Montreal geodesic

dome. Fuller is noted for his emphasis on fitting technology to the needs of society.

Before Commencement, breakfasts have been planned for seniors at Revelle and Muir Commons. Nielsen asked for suggestions for a senior gift, and recalled that the class of '69's anchor never materialized and that '68's rock split into three pieces. It was decided that the class of '70 would leave behind a bit of levity in the form of a swing.

Black caps and gowns have been arranged at no cost to seniors. A representative was in the bookstore yesterday to take measurements. Revelle and Muir seniors will receive them during finals week, along with blue Revelle tassels and green Muir tassels. Also available at the bookstore are graduation announcements.

Showley emphasized that "any senior who graduates in the Winter, Spring or Fall Quarters, 1970, is eligible to participate in the ceremony." A list of Spring Quarter graduates will be posted at the Revelle College Provost office and will be available at Muir Provost office on May 1. Seniors should check for their names, since they must be on this list to receive a diploma in June.

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Activities Mark Observation of Earth Day

(Editor's Note: The following article is a wrap-up of activities during Environmental Awareness Week through Wednesday. TRITON TIMES staff writers attended most events sponsored by the Bureau for Environmental Design and filed separate reports for the benefit of those on campus who were unable to attend the events.)

On the first day of ecology week, a meeting was held to talk about a program of study in ecology and the environment. The committee, composed of Drs. Doolittle (chairman), Goldberg, Gusfield, Schneider, and Soule, was appointed by the Academic Senate to study the problem of a degree in that field.



(facts and opinions) as to whether a higher degree program in Environmental Science is (a) desirable (b) wanted (c) needed and/or (d) warranted."

CONSERVATION SPEAKER

"We can, and must, work within 'the system' to save our environment," conservation lobbyist John Zierold told 150 students on Reville Plaza Tuesday, pleading for state legislative action.

Zierold, Sacramento representative for the Planning and Conservation League, selected two bills now before the legislature for special attention. First, a bill to set up a 10 million dollar program of conservation education starting in the first grade.

Zierold suggested that 5 million be taken from the driver education program to help fund it. "We must ask the governor whether he thinks state money should be spent to train new operators of the worst polluter of them all: the automobile." Second, a bill to require cities and counties to

include 'open spaces' in their master plans. Zierold suggested that interested students write to the sponsors of the bills. Assemblyman Millias for the first bill, Assemblyman Knox and Sen. Marks for the second.

NATURE WALKS

Nature walks in Torrey Pines Park were slated for Earth Week and should be held every week. Harry, the Park Ranger, hosted the walk. He was a heavy-set man who quoted the Monterey poet, Jeffers.

"Sometimes I have to wake up and listen for the sea," said Jeffers. It's not only the sea which one has to tune in to, Harry went on to say, but also the soils, shrubs, and the winds.

The nature walk was not an overbearing trip of taxonomy, for "It's not the names of things which are important, it's the experience of being with them," spoke the guiding ranger.

Torrey Pines is an 877 acre park with 3,000 unique trees balanced on the cliffs between La Jolla and Del



Mar. Another 1500 trees are on a hill to the east, balanced between an issue of housing and remaining part of the park. Three thousand more dollars is the fulcrum of the balance; the decision will be made June 1.

WILDLIFE

"Animals can live without man, but can man live without animals?" Naturalist Bob Gray posed this



question Wednesday in his talk on the state of wildlife in our environment.

"Eighteen animals are on the verge of extinction," he warned, "and if you look for a cause, you will find it has to be man. There are 1,000 animals on the 'red list,' as well, which is compiled by the International Center for the Preservation of Nature to signal threats to the existence of animals."

"... We can learn a great deal from wild animals if we are willing to sacrifice some of our arrogance as human beings." Gray suggested that western man's Judaeo-Christian orientation has elevated him to self-imposed domination over all creatures of the earth. But now we must realize that we can't do everything — because we are animals."

He noted that 10,000 years ago man had to adopt his superior attitude when he was at the mercy of his environment. But now when he has the mastery of technology, he has to realize that it is capable of killing himself.

Gray pointed out the advantages of preserving animal populations, aside from the value they serve as sources of food and clothing. Studies of overcrowding, for example, can be based on the reactions of animals. So far, he said, "the higher vertebrates tend to go crazy."

Alcatraz Island Today A Prison Without Bars

SAN FRANCISCO — (CPS) — Alcatraz Island has never been the kind of place people flock to for any reason — at least not voluntarily. Long before 1933 when the United States Department of Justice converted it into a maximum security prison, the "Rock," as it is affectionately known, was a Spanish fortress as well as a depository for undesirables.

With the arrival of the Civil War, the United States Government felt compelled to take advantage of the cave dungeons which the Spaniards had generously bequeathed. Uncle Sam found the Rock an ideal location for military prisoners. When the war ended, the military decided to hang on to the island since it was felt that it would be a smashing home for deviant soldiers who were serving sentences which generally exceeded their life expectancies.

When the Justice Department decided to disestablish the federal prison — a humanitarian gesture encouraged, no doubt, by the fact that it cost a bundle to operate — everyone seemed to think it was a good idea. From March 21, 1963, when the last prisoners left the rock, the island was nothing more than an infamous reminder of what used to be — that is, before the Indians landed.

The occupation of Alcatraz, which began on November 20, 1969 when about 200 Indians landed, marked a reversal of tactics. Since Europeans began colonizing what is today the United States, Indian tribes throughout the country were forced off their lands, tens of thousands were slaughtered, and countless others were treated brutally or left to starve.

As sociologists George Simpson and Milton Yinger have noted, "As colonists became more numerous and began to press deeper into the Indians' lands, sharp conflicts inevitably arose. Few of the settlers seriously considered that the Indians might have some rights to the land. It was easier to develop a picture of the lying, thieving, murdering savage, pagan in religion, racially stupid except for a kind of animal cunning. Such a person has no rights; the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

Though this view was that of the farmer-settler and was the view which prevailed, it was often very different from the opinion of others who moved individually among the Indians. Simpson and Yinger explain that while there were "... qualifications and exceptions and ambivalent feelings, they were never enough to prevent the continuing seizure of Indian lands with a minimum of compensation, the decimation of the Indian population to scarcely more than one-third its original size, and the developing of a rationalizing prejudice that moved with the white man across the continent." The land-grab, for so long a tactic of the white man, has now been used on behalf of the Indian.

Richard Oakes, leader of the Indians, is the chairman of the Student Council of American Natives at San Francisco State College. A descendant of the Eastern Mohawks, Oakes gave up a \$300 a week construction job in Rhode Island to go to San Francisco State. Since November 20, Oakes has lived on Alcatraz with his wife and five children and representatives of numerous tribes from throughout the country.

Quite simply, the Indians wish to establish Alcatraz as a cultural center where Indians would come from all over the country to learn in an atmosphere "... of mutual interest and autonomy." What's more, according to a treaty concluded between the Sioux and the United States Government (April 29, 1868), the Indians may receive land which has been abandoned by the government.

During the first several days of the occupation, the Coast Guard imposed a blockade and stopped shipments of food and supplies from reaching the island. Milk for a sick baby wasn't even allowed to pass, although some goods were brought back by blockade runners at night. When the blockade was lifted and normal shipments resumed, the General Services Administration, landlord of the Rock, said it was considering giving the Indians 12 acres elsewhere if they would leave Alcatraz. Speaking for the Indians, Oakes said the Indians were claiming Alcatraz as a "down payment" for money which the government owes Indians for their lands, but that they would accept any additional land the government wants to give them.

The most damaging effect of the intrusion of the dominant white society was that it destroyed, or attempted to destroy, the Indian's culture. The disorganizing influence of the reservation policies to which the Indians were subjected is described in an excerpt from Gordon MacGregor's book "Warriors Without Weapons." MacGregor states that the policy toward Indians was "... to civilize to humanize (sic), and to put the children in boarding schools where they would learn English and not relate into their former moral and mental stupor," and educational policy described it.

The federal director of Indian schools made a statement in 1885 which is critically important as an indication of what the government was seeking to do with the Indians. He stated, "The Indian is the strangest compound of individualism and socialism run to seed. It is this being that we endeavor to make a member of a new social order ... To do this we must recreate him, make him a new personality."

As MacGregor continues, "Children were virtually kidnapped to force them into government schools, their hair was cut, and their Indian clothes thrown away. They were forbidden to speak in their own language. Life in the school was under military discipline, and the rules were enforced by corporal punishment. Those who persisted in clinging to their old ways and those who ran away and were recaptured were thrown into jail. Parents who objected were also jailed. Where possible, children were kept in school year after year to avoid the influence of their families."

Although there have been a few exceptions, the invading white society took the Indians' lands and disrupted or destroyed their way of life. The pattern of disorganization begun so long ago is still evident today in Indian crime rates, in widespread idleness, and in the high rate of drunkenness. The reservations cannot support the number of Indian residents. Unemployment rates of 75 per cent are not unusual, and the per capita annual income is so far below the poverty line that the Indians constitute the poorest minority group in the nation.



Photo by Steve Halpern

Health Food Consumers Take Heed or Drop Dead

Once-untouchable institutions in American life, the hamburger and the pizza are now falling apart as quickly as the Supreme Court, the haircut, and Donald Duck. Witness, here today, the advent of the health-conscious eater. Now everybody is catching on that Wonder (if it is) Bread helps ruin your body in 12 different ways because it is made from bleached, white flour, and contains 137 chemical preservatives (including chromium pyoethylorbate, known to produce leprosy on the skin of iguanas).

What we have going on here in the resurgence of health food-consciousness is not merely just another everyday upheaval of the American life style, but possible something slightly more important, because in dealing with food we're really getting down to the basics. Thus if you have decided to eat health foods, either because you feel they will make you healthier, or because your friends are doing it, it is important to understand what the rationale is behind eating them, and to what extent they can be valuable.

Certainly everybody will concede at least the three-quarter truth of "You are what you eat," "Man is as he eats," and other similar adages which your grandmother should know. Also, what is pretty obvious is the necessity of certain nutrients, such as proteins and minerals, to sustain the human body. The particular requirements of these nutrients for a certain individual are very much contingent upon such factors as sex, age, size, degree of activity, metabolism rate, and climate. Your requirements can be found in tables in any nutrition book, almanac, encyclopedia, dictionary, etc. The next step is to ascertain whether or not you are obtaining these necessary substances. Again some kind of reference material may be used to determine the nutritional value of the foods you eat. Be careful though, as this can be one road to fanaticism. There are many super-conscious eaters who meticulously compute their nutrients. You might feel life is too short to waste a lot of time on such a silly pastime. To obtain a qualitative knowledge of the nutritional value of foods is sufficient.

Vegetables Only?

Often the big decision confronting the potential health food eater is whether or not to go vegetarian. While it is true that there are several non-meat sources rich in protein, most notably soybeans, the whole question comes down to how strong your grudge is against meat. You might also consider how radical a health food eater you want to become and how much time you want to spend learning how to prepare soybeans 400 different ways so you won't get sick of them. Connected with this question are several lesser ones, namely whether to eat eggs or cheeses, which are not exactly meat, and, if you do decide to eat meat, whether to draw the line at fish, or white meats (chicken), or red meats (beef).

The case against meat, in particular beef, ranges from some pretty sound medical arguments to some other religious and rather absurd superstitious ones. The most weighty of the medical arguments is the presence of cholesterol in meat, which is responsible for fatty acid buildups around the heart, causing cardiovascular disorders. However, proper exercise helps the body to burn off this excess cholesterol.

The rewards of eating healthy natural foods cannot be belittled. They can certainly be responsible for many ameliorative changes in an individual's personality, behavior, well-being, and physical appearance. Eating properly can help bring about a cheerful and easygoing demeanor, a body free from tension and sluggishness, a clear and crisp mind, and a generally glowing physical presence which exudes health.

Other Factors Too

However, good health (presumably what the health food eater is striving for) is inextricably tied up with other factors beside good nutrition. Proper rest, exercise, fresh clean air, proper breathing, and the absence of emotional strains are among them. If a person ransacks the local health foods store every day and still feels crummy, the fact that he smokes four packs of cigarettes a day, or still shoots speed, could have something to do with it.

Probably the most important thing to keep in mind when dealing with health foods is to be sensible. There is a tendency among people who begin to indulge in things like drugs, alcohol, or sex, to carry their

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How to Make AS Effective

Student governments have traditionally been seen as a farce by most students. Powerless in relation to the administration and serving largely as an ego-trip for those involved, these governments are usually poor examples of participatory democracy.

On this campus several people have worked hard to make the AS viable and powerful, but have found recently that structural inadequacies are rapidly leading the AS down the road of most other student governments.

There are two general problems with the current structure. First of all, the AS is a campus-wide body within a university that is organized on a college basis. While certain activities will always be handled on an AS level, delegation and especially communication with the fledgling college governments has to be increased. This will, of course, take a joint effort and understanding between the AS and the colleges.

Secondly, AS senators, elected in such a manner as to ensure representation of varied viewpoints on a supreme legislative body, have little if any specific duties, and have traditionally done little more than occasionally play politics. Meanwhile, the AS executive officers—president and vice-president, as well as appointed commissioners with specific duties, have been the real workers.

The proposed constitutional revisions move in the direction of correcting these inadequacies. Representatives chosen by the college governments, as well as elected and appointed commissioners are provided for.

There are many things yet to be worked out. Basically, a more explicit definition of the duties and responsibilities of members of the AS Council is needed. They must insure that we do not lapse into a situation in which the Council as an entity is widely representative, but individual commissions are not.

A final draft of the constitution is being prepared by the Associated Students and will be published in Tuesday's edition of the TRITON TIMES. This final draft will hopefully take into consideration the best of the suggestions offered at Wednesday's Constitutional Convention.

Student government can only be effective if its structure is such that it can be responsive to the needs it is supposed to serve. The Associated Students should be supported in their attempt to implement this.

Who is Conspiring?

SDS has raised the issue of defense contracts at UCSD, and it is essentially a valid issue. We feel that it is not appropriate for the university to be involved in anything that is necessary to conceal from the university community. Conspiracies are not within the framework of an institution that proclaims itself to be based on free and open inquiry.

But neither is the type of conspiracy that SDS has resorted to this past week within this framework. Beyond that, their actions tend to be damaging to the very cause they seek to support.

The incident we are referring to occurred after Monday's ecology rally when SDS asked students who supported their fight against war research to join them in taking action. They then proceeded to the Accounting Office, and, after a confrontation, confiscated one of the files there.

The information, since distributed campus-wide in a leaflet, turned out NOT to be classified. In fact, Vice-Chancellor Murphy has since indicated that he will make the information in the files available to them in the near future.

Now, SDS would claim, and perhaps legitimately, that such action on the part of Murphy would not have been forthcoming had they not had the demonstration. However, in the absence of a well-documented proof to the contrary that they had exhausted means to gain such information through normal channels, their actions became premature and intolerable.

If any really classified information exists on campus, Monday's activities did little to expose it.

SDS must realize that the campus community is going to act adversely to such tactics, regardless of whether their ends are justified or not. What will result from their actions is not the intellectual discussion of war research that should occur, but a reaction to the means used by them.

If SDS wishes to have the support of the campus, it must realize that it cannot act the role of a self-appointed vigilance group. In an attempt to prove the morality of their ends, they cannot use tactics that are a contradiction to those ends. At least, they cannot do so if they expect the support of the campus.

ECOLOGY

ecology (i kol'aji) n. 1. THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT; 2. THE BRANCH OF SOCIOLOGY CONCERNED WITH THE SPACINGS OF PEOPLE AND OF INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTING INTERDEPENDENCY. [FORMED FROM MODIFICATION OF GREEK OIKO (6) HOUSE + LOGY] (HOUSEHOLD)

environment

EARTH
EDEN
ETERNAL
EVOLUTION
ENCIRCLE
ENRICHMENT
ENLIGHTENMENT
EROS
EDUCE
EMPATHY
EVE
EMOTION
ECSTASY
EXISTENCE
ETC.

THE ELLIPSE

A SYMBOLIC DEMONSTRATION OF THE TRANSCENDENT UNITY THAT PERVADES ALL DUALITIES (ELLIPSE—THE SET OF ALL POINTS THE SUM OF WHOSE DISTANCES FROM THE FOCAL POINTS IS CONSTANT.) ALSO THE FORM OF PLANETARY ORBITS; (MICROSCOPES)

ORGANISM

ONENESS
OASIS
OM
OMNIFIC
OMNIPRESENCE
OMNIPOTENCE
OMNISCIENCE
ORIGIN
ORACLE
OPEN
ORPHIC
ORGY
ORGASM
ONTOLOGY
ETC.

THE CIRCLE (MANDALA)

THE UNIVERSAL SYMBOL OF WHOLENESS OF HARMONIOUS UNITY—THE CENTERING OF PSYCHE WITH COSMOS—THE RESOLUTION OF ALL OPPOSITES (GOOD + EVIL + GOLF + MALE + FEMALE + LOVE) SUNITY, PEACE, BEYOND TIME AND SPACE, THE SOURCE OF ALL CREATIVITY AND POWER.

THE SQUARE

SAME AS CIRCLE BUT MORE AS CONCEPT OR IDEA THAN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. (C.G.JUNG)

THE 4 ELEMENTS (ALCHEMY)

A FIRE AIR WATER EARTH
M M M M
W E W E

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Subverting Government Contracts

Dr. M. Granger Morgan
APIS Department

In his article "Block NEL, Cripple Military" in the April 10 issue of the TRITON TIMES, Byron King writes that NEL "... has done work on infrared aerial photography (used in Vietnam, Thailand, and South America), atmospheric reconnaissance devices (no doubt used on the SR-71 and U-2 spy planes now flown over North Vietnam and southern China), radar techniques for off-shore small boat detection, and guidance devices for surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles. Clearly NEL's only function is to make America's military machine operate more efficiently — to more efficiently kill Third World peasants while protecting U.S. economic interests."

Several paragraphs later in his article Mr. King notes that "over half of UCSD's funds come from federal agencies, via: AEC, NASA, Navy, Air Force, CIA, and the National Science Foundation."

Mr. King is correct in his obvious concern over the relationship between the research structure in our country and the military organization. He is correct too, I believe, in suggesting that many academic and other researchers do not worry much about the military and other social implications of the work they are doing.

But before setting out to attack and solve a problem, it is important to understand it properly. I would like to expand on two aspects of Mr. King's letter: 1) his conclusion that "clearly NEL's only function is ... to more efficiently kill Third World peasants while protecting U.S. economic interests" and 2) his lumping of military and CIA research support with support from NASA and NSF. I'd like to consider this latter point first.

Up until roughly the last decade if you were a research scientist, let's be specific and say an ionospheric physicist, you had very few non-military sources to which you could turn for support for your work. Perhaps you

were interested in studying the interaction between precipitating auroral particles and the polar ionosphere, quite a legitimate basic research problem. In order to get yourself funded you wrote a proposal which talked about radio communication black outs under auroral conditions to make it sound like there were military communication applications to your work. Typically the researcher cared very little about this aspect of the work and ignored it as soon as he got his money.

Of course there were many people "building better bombs," but the point is that there were also large numbers of scientists who were subverting the system to use military money for basic research activities. These scientists existed not just outside of the military, but also within the military research labs such as NEL and the Air Force Cambridge Research Labs. Indeed, the military and Congress knew that much of the military research money did not go for military research. They continued to support the arrangement largely because it was the most expedient way of funding basic research.

Many of the scientists working under this arrangement were sensitive alert people who understood the implication of the arrangement and objected to selling their soul to the military, even if it was only a partial sale in the sense of choosing their words with care when they wrote a proposal for basic research.

With the advent of the NSF and NASA which are civilian agencies which fund only non-military research activities, many of these concerned scientists heaved a collective sigh of relief and began transferring their research proposals away from the military. Very recently, there has also been an active move on the part of the military to get rid of its non-military research functions. This has not been that simple, given the serious budgetary restrictions that have effected the NSF, NASA, ESSA, and other civilian agencies in the last couple of years, and the result is that there is still a significant amount of non-military research being done with military money, even within the military research labs.

This brings us back to my first point. It is just not true that NEL's only function is to make America's military machine operate more efficiently — to more efficiently kill Third World peasants while protecting U.S. economic interests." In the field of ionospheric physics that we took as an example earlier, there is a large group at NEL which for years has been studying naturally occurring traveling disturbances in the F-region of the earth's ionosphere. Surely this work has been represented to the Navy as having military overtones. . . but the work looks much like similar civilian work and most of the major contribution of the work has been to non-military basic studies of the earth's neutral atmosphere. Undoubtedly this work is also misrepresented as having military applications. But it will probably have its most significant impact on the study of clear air turbulence which disrupts domestic air transportation and the atmospheric conditions which contribute to air pollution. Very similar work is underway at a number of non-military labs. Probably this work should not be done in a military lab. But it is. . . and it doesn't kill Third World peasants.

Then too, there is the fact that just as the results of civilian research such as basic plasma turbulence studies can be used for military applications such as ABM work, so too infrared aerial photography is used to help Latin American agricultural development; atmospheric reconnaissance devices on U2's and SR71's help enforce the test ban treaty; radar techniques for off-shore small boat detection, guidance techniques for surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, and switched beam array techniques are being applied to domestic air traffic control.

None of this has been to say that you should not object to military research. If we are to survive as a nation and a world, de-militarization is mandatory. All I have tried to indicate is that we do not have the simple good guys vs. bad guys problem that Mr. King sketches . . . and complex problems rarely lend themselves to simplistic solutions.

'Music...instead of harsh words and harassments'

Barbara Bentwood and Lynne McClure

Monday afternoon, April 20, Revelle College was privileged to welcome a group from UCSB—the Women's Choir. The women were performing for the students on the plaza; their repertoire included a wide variety of modern works. One trilogy composed of poems by E. E. Cummings set to music was especially through-provoking, yet an unfortunate incident prevented its completion. It seems that our "free speech" plaza is not respected. The performance was interrupted in a manner that shocked and embarrassed many of us in the audience. One man, a newcomer to the audience who apparently did not take the time to understand what the girls were singing for or about, stepped up before the group and confronted the performers with unjustified statements and accusations of, "How can you do this when one of your fellow students was killed? Why aren't you doing something about it? How can you keep singing when people are being killed at your school! I?"

The outburst vibrated with abhorrence in the short silence following. The director, Dr. Dorothy Westra, attempted to control the situation. These forty girls, all of whom live in Isla Vista, were quite concerned and grieved at the death of a man many of them knew personally. They left their campus filled with trepidation, were performing in unfamiliar atmospheres (UCSD, UCR) and were very apprehensive about their trip home and the situation they would be returning to. When the concert was continued the audience was supportive but the choir could not continue singing. They were affected too deeply by the shockingly misdirected insinuations. Their departure was definitely an unhappy one.

Our protest is against the unappreciative actions of this one outspoken man. Were these girls unfeeling and apathetic? Hardly! As one very disturbed choir member explained, they were distraught, attempting to be constructive in their efforts, utilizing their talents as a confluence between campuses. They were attempting to reflect a feeling of unity instead of destruction. Music, universally understood, was their communication medium, instead of harsh words and harassments. Perhaps it was the peaceful aestheticism of song that disturbed the man.

UCSD students are all vulnerable to impressions made by individuals. We are concerned with the effects of continued acts of disrespect for others' expression on our campus. It was not merely the content of this man's vocalization, but the rude presentation that was so disturbing. Lately it seems that these forms of disruptive action are becoming more frequent at UCSD's group meetings, as in Monday's ecology convocation. The comparatively quiet majority is not apathetic. It is tired of making amends for those "people" who shoot off their mouths with regard only to the achievement of their own ends and not to the undesirable consequences for others.

We would like ASUCSD to know that we have sent a personal apology to UCSB and desire to maintain an atmosphere of openness on our campus. One in which people will be able to speak out or sing out in expression of their ideas without rude intimidation but respectful, intelligent discourse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schwarz Grateful

Editor:
May I congratulate you on the balanced and objective presentation of news and commentary concerning my participation in the program "Conservative and Traditional Views on Contemporary Issues." Could you send me five copies of your edition of April 10th?
Yours very sincerely,
Fred Schwarz
President
Christian Anti-Communism
Crusade

For Appeasement

Editor:
The most important rule in dealing with dissident groups in America today, as every conservative (and "moderate") knows, is not to appease them. This was learned at the start of World War II when Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia, then Poland, after promising to be content with only western Czechoslovakia.

The way this rule is applied is that whenever someone petitions for redress of a grievance and creates a demonstration to underscore his point, nothing must be done about his petition, lest he be encouraged to seek redress of another grievance.

The validity of this rule is proved by the blacks' demands for civil rights. First, all they wanted was the vote, then, integrated schools, then integrated housing, then equal justice . . . the next thing you know they'll want to marry our daughters.

After studying this argument carefully, I considered the fact that demonstrations seem to be getting more and more militant

these days. I decided to look up "appease" in my Webster's: "1. conservative today. Do it in a nice, beautiful way."
Carl D. Neiburger

To pacify, often by satisfying; quiet; calm; soothe; ally. 2. To conciliate by political, economic, or other considerations—now usually signifying a sacrifice of moral principles in order to avert aggression, as an attempt to 'appease' the Nazi rulers at Munich in 1938."

I decided that Hitler should have been appeased, although by a slightly different definition; he should have been calmed and soothed in a mental institution. (I do not intend to discuss how this could have been done; that is not the point).

I also concluded that if appeasement of aggrieved people is forbidden, no wonder demonstrations are getting so militant. You figure it out!
In closing, a word for you radicals listening in: Appease a

conservative today. Do it in a nice, beautiful way.
Carl D. Neiburger

Campus Studies Called Informative

Editor:
I want to say publicly that I am very grateful to Campus Studies for sending me their materials. It's nice to know what some of the radicals are up to. It is also interesting to know that some of the big corporations are doing something to help situations in this country. Nobody is saying that this country is perfect, there is plenty of improvement needed. But I do not think the best way to do this is through revolution and a communist-oriented society. I wonder about some people who

yell "free speech" and then go around to shout down and disrupt others who oppose them.

I would think that anyone who would go as far as to try to declare the Campus Studies materials obscene (TRITON TIMES, April 10) would be more of a hypocrite than any of their parents.

Sincerely,
James Cooper

Ecology Rhetoric

Editor:
I do not presume to be an ecologist, nor do I pretend to have a deep understanding of our environmental crisis. Similarly, I do not have at my command the ready-made solutions for such problems. I am aware, however, that even feeble action will produce better results than will mere rhetoric. And rhetoric is about all we have had.

Our campus maintains a number of disjointed environmental study groups which seek to "educate" the ignorant masses. Well and good. But if that is all that is done, what is accomplished? The verbal volleys thrown at the GM recruiter were entertaining, but they did nothing to reduce smog. And the burying of a car at another campus was newsworthy, but nothing else came of it.

Study groups are nice, but we more urgently need environmental task forces. I trust that the activities planned for "Earth Week" will culminate in effective action rather than more ineffective words.

I, too, would like to clean up the air, sea, and land; but I hesitate to join organizations which only pollute the atmosphere with slogans.

Karl Keating

WANTED

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For Recruitment

Editor:
Once more the issue of job recruitment on campus is at hand. And once more SDS proposes to "protect" any UCSD student who might wish to see certain recruiters.

The principal distortion in Byron King's column of last week is the implication that the administration is responsible for military recruiters being on campus. It is a painful memory for SDS to think back to April of 1969 when a student referendum was held on recruitment. This referendum was held shortly after SDS had blocked a Marine recruiter from entering the student employment office. In the referendum, the students rejected SDS brown-shirt tactics

by approving (with a 61 per cent majority) the "open recruitment" policy. "Open recruitment" means that all potential employers of UCSD students are accommodated on campus. Byron's other point was NEL's contribution to the war in Vietnam. One could make the case that the side which has 40,000 or more troops in every country in Indo-China is to blame (North Vietnam). Or the side which slaughtered 3,000 civilians at Hue in January 1968, and showed no repentance for this act could be blamed (Viet Cong).

The point is that UCSD students have enough respect for each other to allow each student to trust his own conscience on Vietnam, and then to make his own decision on what job he will enter.

Jim Sills

The Collapse of a Good Idea; a Fable in Two Acts

Jeff Fried
Arts/Editor

Once upon a time there were some students at UCSD who thought that it would be a nice idea if they had a concert on campus to raise money for the troubled San Diego Symphony. They thought that not only would the symphony benefit financially, but also that the students would benefit culturally. Soon other people became enthused and the idea started to become a reality. The symphony was contacted, financial aid was obtained from various campus groups, and the administrative planning begun. It was decided that the most efficient way to go about raising funds would be to sell special tickets at \$25 a pair. These tickets were to be offered to members of the university staff and residents in the surrounding communities. Tickets would also be available at \$1 for students, \$1.50 for staff, and \$2 for general public. The \$25 tickets were to include a reception and mention in a special program, and were tax deductible. It was thought that with a little luck the event could raise six to eight thousand dollars for the symphony.

A pretty little story so far; well, here comes the sad but true ending. This Tuesday I received word that the concert was to be postponed. Investigation revealed that there just doesn't seem to be any support for the affair either on campus or in the local area. After talking with some of the people concerned I learned that in two days of ticket selling in the La Jolla-Pacific Beach area, a grand total of three of the \$25 pairs were sold. On the university side of the picture, a fantastic total of 28 tickets were purchased, all in the one-to-two-dollar range. There are 10,000 members of the university community, 5000 students and 5000 staff; this sale of 28 tickets represents about one-fourth of one per cent of the total.

If the local area, La Jolla, Del Mar, Pacific Beach, and the university community have better things to do with their money than to support the symphony, fine, but let's not hear any moaning when the symphony folds. This group of people, the first to cry "public apathy," must realize that attendance at symphony concerts at regular prices does not nearly cover the costs. People who attend the symphony, and are in a position to aid it financially, should not shirk this responsibility. There are many, many people in La Jolla who fit this mold. As to the campus community, there must be individuals who can afford to spend \$25. I was told that the chancellor offered to purchase a pair of tickets, but that his was the only offer. Where were the provosts, the other top administrators, the people in the Medical School and Scripps?

Lastly, and most important, where were the students? It was not as if the tickets were overpriced, almost all of us blow a dollar sometime during the week without missing it. It was simply the fact that nobody gave a damn.

What the whole affair boils down to is who is going to get the shaft for not supporting the symphony. Are we going to get another stadium program where the citizens will be asked to pay for the profit and enjoyment of a minority, or will the burden of support fall on the shoulders of those most able to bear the cost? In this matter I am not particularly talking about the students; their turn will come. What I am talking about are the well-to-do, both here at the university and in the surrounding community. These are the people who attend the symphony and reap both the cultural and prestige benefits. If there is simply no support for the symphony either in the local community or at the university, then let's be honest about it and not soak the poor taxpayer with bleeding-heart rhetoric.

films - criticism

"A Man For All Seasons" Continued

Dave Sacherman

"Anne of the Thousand Days," which recently opened at the Cinerama Theatre, is another masterful British history lesson in the tradition of "Becket" and "Lion in Winter." Adapted from Maxwell Anderson's play, "Anne" is flawlessly acted by a group of top English professionals, and its sharp dialogue, rich Academy Award-winning Tudor costumes, grand settings, and tense emotional impact all contribute to produce one of the year's finest films.

Directed by Charles Jarrott, the story is of Henry VIII, King of England in the early 1500's, and his courtship of young Anne Boleyn (while he is still married to Katherine of Aragon). Anne is no mere mistress, however. She spurns Henry's rising passion and declines to share his bed until he'll let her share his throne. She taunts, teases, and demands until finally seduced. The film follows Henry's break with the Roman Catholic Church when he decides to divorce Katherine to marry Anne (his second wife of six), and his ultimate break with Anne when she cannot provide him with a male heir.

"Anne is really a companion piece to 'A Man for All Seasons,' both pictures dealing with the events that led Henry to make himself head of the Church of England (though here we see Sir Thomas More only infrequently). Though Anderson's play has been opened up considerably to take advantage of exterior locations such as the English countryside with its stately manor homes, the heart of the film is still a sort of epic battle of the sexes.

Richard Burton is in excellent form and voice as a funny, loutish, sometimes wise, and finally despicable and unfeeling Henry who expresses so little love for Anne once he's got her, and so little pain about killing her.

It is one of his very best screen roles.

Genevieve Bujold, a gifted Canadian actress, plays the ill-fated though shrewd-beyond-her-years Anne and is a delightful surprise. She is phenomenal considering that English is not her native language and that this is only her third film. Her Anne is clever, wily, and relentless in having her own way with Henry and refusing to surrender. She

continued on page 9

Possibilities

recital

New music for clarinet and percussion will be heard in a recital on Saturday, May 2, performed by Joan George, clarinetist, and Ronald George, percussionist. Mr. George, a graduate fellow in music at UCSD, and Mrs. George will perform "Essence of Andersson" by Raymond Weising;

continued from page 8

Seasons

comes to respect him for the power she can wield and then, just about the time he is growing tired of her, to love him. Miss Bujold is marvelous in angry speeches such as her last attempt to verbally stab Henry—a speech of determination that Elizabeth will be queen and of pride that her own blood is well-spent. Other skillfully acted roles include Irene Pappas as the burned but dignified Katherine of Aragon, and Anthony Quayle as Cardinal Wolsey.

"Anne," in bringing the Tudor period with its larger-than-life intrigues and brinkmanship to the screen, is extremely successful. The script does have one structural weakness, though. It does not convince us that after all these years of waiting for Ann (after he has defied Rome, risked war, and disemboweled friends to get her), Henry would turn against her when she gives birth to a daughter. And in spite of it all, the film does lack the spare eloquence and unremitting dramatic thrust that made "A Man for All Seasons" such an electrifying experience and hard-to-equal model of historical drama.

cinema

Tonight is Comedy Night for the A.S. Friday Night at the



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"Abraxas", a Mind Opening Event

John Maxwell

"Abraxas" opened last Thursday night in the Anomaly Factory, a shack behind MC 250. It costs dollar to get in unless you're a fast talker, and is worth seeing for everyone. That is about the entire range of concrete statements that can be made about the student "guerrilla theatre" production.

Any definite meaning in the play is purposefully obscured by deafening sounds and very well-done lighting. The group appears rather to be interested in the overall impression and especially the immediate reaction they manage to invoke. Interestingly enough, it is only here that they fail.

From the very beginning, when the viewer discovers himself seated as an inmate in a convalescent home, the play intently concerns itself with direct audience involvement. Whether the cast is rolling through their audience, playing with a viewer's hair, or tromping over observers in the natural state, they successfully attempt to force the viewer to experience what they think everyone should be feeling in today's society.

Throughout the play, the many ills of society are rightly depicted as crimes against life itself. Any individual who dares assert himself is on trial for

the very life he is trying to express. Caught up in all of society's pitfalls, the cast eventually dies en masse at the viewer's feet.

In the performers' eyes, the audience has only two alternatives at this point. They can immediately throw off the binding inhibitions which have been forced upon them by a totally fucked up society and proceed to really "live" for at least the rest of the evening, or they can desert the plays' cause by walking out over the actors' dead bodies.

The play, however, has omitted, or failed to communicate, any suggestion as to how an individual should choose his actions and involvements. Only the evils of society as it exists today are explored. As a result, the viewer experiences a shocked reaction of "Society's Fucked," rather than "Society's Fucked, so let's do our thing, our way." The heart of the play's failure then, is its omission of the time factor necessary for the viewer to ponder the play's revelations.

An audience who walks out then is not saying "Fuck it" to the cast, but rather "I need time to think about it."

However disappointing this result may be to the actors, it fortunately detracts nothing from the play itself. The basis for some significant message is there for any viewer, regardless of how screwed up or liberated he may be.

Tickets are available at the Urey Hall Box Office or at the door. Call 453-6151 for ticket information and schedule of performances.

GULLS NEST PUB

PRESENTS

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two enchiladas
beans and rice 60¢
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HAPPY HOUR "DRINK-IN"

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hot hors d'ouevres free
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UCSD Favored Tonight In Underwater Monopoly

San Diego's Sea World will be the site of the First Annual National Intercollegiate Underwater Monopoly Championships tonight at 7:30 p.m. UCSD enters the tournament as the number one-ranked team in the nation.

The UCSD Scuba Club, the "Sea-Deucers," accepted the challenge forwarded by the San Diego State Outing Club to participate in the event. The first national championships shapes up as a highly competitive event, with San Diego being assured of being the home of the winner, as the University of San Diego and United States International University round out the lineup of teams.

Parker Brothers engineered and donated a specially designed, lead-weighted monopoly set for the underwater event, and Sea World offered their 5,000-gallon Star-Kist Underwater Theater, with seating for 1,000, for tonight's finals. Parker Brothers will award a cash prize or scholarship to the winning team, with trophies for each member of the winning team.

The game will be played according to official Parker Brothers monopoly rules on the weighted board with weighted money supplied by the game company. Each official team consists of four players, working two half-hour shifts each, in the four-hour contest. The "Sea-Deucers" somehow managed to seduce tournament officials into allowing UCSD to provide bankers for the big match.

UCSD's team has been holding secret practices for several weeks in the UCSD pool. They have been outlining underwater procedures and mapping out elaborate strategies for the big game.

Team Captain Terry Nicklin vows "that we'll burn up our air for the glory and honor of UCSD." Other team members are Fred Schwanbeck, Wayne Allen and Gary Cordell. The bankers, chosen for their financial integrity, are Fred Fischer, Elaine Schaefer, Barry Berry, Emily Oguss, Rick Halverson, Steve White, Sharon Allenstein, and Lou Shinen.



photo by Terry Nicklin

Members of the "Sea-Deucers," UCSD's Scuba Club, will compete tonight in the First Annual National Intercollegiate Underwater Monopoly Championships at Sea World. Top row (left to right): Steve White, Elaine Schaefer. Bottom row (left to right): Emily Oguss, Fred Schwanbeck, Gary Cordell, Rick Halverson.

Batsmen Trounce S.C.C., Then Lose

The Triton baseballers were looking for tougher competition after demolishing Southern California College 16-0 April 14, and found it two days later when Biola dumped UCSD 9-4.

Leading the way in the victory over Southern California College was hurler John Weger, who combined with Bill Jones for the two-hit shutout, and stroked three hits to drive in four runs for the

Tritons.

Biola came from a 4-3 deficit to punch across five runs in the seventh inning that handed UCSD their 16th loss in 19 games this season.

The Tritons go at it again this afternoon against Occidental College on their Los Angeles campus and then face Southern California College in a rematch here next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

triton times SPORTS

Co-Hosts For Major Event

Triton Crew Rows In San Diego Regatta Tomorrow

George Campbell Sports Writer

Following a tuneup victory in the Santa Barbara Regatta, the UCSD Crew, along with San Diego State, will host the San Diego Invitational Rowing Regatta tomorrow on Mission Bay.

The Tritons' lightweight varsity eight oar crew braved rough water and high winds in Santa Barbara to win its event with a time of 6:58.9 to best UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State.

Tomorrow's event will find nine intercollegiate crews rowing the fine San Diego Mission Bay course. The regatta is being sponsored by Mission Bay Associates, and organized by the crew coaches at UCSD and San Diego State, Bill Gebur and Del Beekley respectively. The Zlac Rowing Club has also been invaluable in the planning and organizing of this major regatta.

The universities and colleges sending crews to this event include Stanford, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, Cal State Long Beach, Loyola, and Orange Coast College. The host teams are UCSD and San Diego State. In all, more than 30 crews will be fighting for top honors which go to only five teams.

The shells will launch from Bahia Point and race the 2,000 meter course beginning at the north end of Mission Bay with the finish line at Venura Point. The first race is scheduled to start at 7:45 a.m., with subsequent races beginning every 15 minutes until noon.

The early races of the day include the singles and the heats for the Frosh, Junior Varsity, and Varsity Heavyweights. At 9:30 a.m., the girls from the Zlac Rowing Club will take over the water to race 1,000 meters in their four-oar shells. At 10 a.m. the finals are scheduled to begin, with the lightweight varsity followed by the heavyweight fours.

The final and consolation races for the Frosh and J.V. will follow, with the final race for the Heavyweight Varsity wrapping up the regatta events. Immediately following the varsity race there will be presentation of trophies at the Zlac Rowing Club. A luncheon will also be hosted by the girls of Zlac for the competitors, friends, and families.

Thinclads Fall Twice, Await Invationals, All-Cal Meet

The Triton thinclads wound up with a second and third in two triangular track meets in the past two weeks.

April 11 it was Azusa-Pacific and the Los Angeles Police Track Club outscoring the Tritons. UCSD tallied 47 points in the meet, but Azusa tallied 74 to win, followed by L.A. Police with 51.

The only first places scored by Tritons were in the javelin, with Mike Seaback throwing the spear 159 feet, and a 13-foot pole vault by Don Nelson.

April 18, UCSD hosted La Verne College and San Diego Track Club in a three-way meet, and barely edged La Verne as San Diego Track Club ran away from everyone.

With four key men missing from the Triton ranks, the team pulled together in weaker events and were sited by Coach Skief for a good overall effort. The final score found San Diego Track Club with a whopping margin of 103, to 40 for UCSD and 39 for La Verne.

The Tritons find themselves idle this weekend, and are using this layoff period in preparation for the Orange Invitational at Chapman, May 2. UCSD will then compete in the Riverside Invitational May 9, prior to the All-Cal Meet, also at Riverside, May 30.

National Volleyball Championships At UCSD

UCSD HOSTS NAIA EVENT

The San Diego Campus of the University of California has been awarded the 1970 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Invitational Volleyball Tournament, beginning with the District III Championships tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the UCSD gymnasium. Winners of tomorrow's six district tournaments throughout the country will travel to UC San Diego for the national championship tournament Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30.

UC San Diego, United States International University, Whittier, and Claremont-Mudd College have already been selected to participate in tomorrow's District III tournament, with the winner and probably the second-place team given the opportunity to advance to the national competition. Admission to the District III tournament tomorrow is free and open to the public.

In Wednesday's and Thursday's national championship finals tournament, play will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day, with opening ceremonies scheduled before the start of play on Wednesday. The final match, to determine first and second place, is scheduled for Thursday afternoon. An awards presentation and the naming of All-Tournament team selections will follow the final game.

Eight top-flight schools will participate in the NAIA Volleyball Finals. The first three place winners of last year's National Tournament—defending NAIA Volleyball Champion Earlham College from Richmond, Indiana; George Williams College of Illinois; and UC San Diego—are favored, and will be participating along with schools from California, Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, West Virginia, and New York.

The eight finalists will play a round robin schedule, with the top four teams going into the championship bracket and the bottom four teams entering the consolation bracket. There will be a total of 36 matches played in the UCSD gymnasium during the two-day event. The round robin schedule will be set up with playoffs to determine all eight positions in the final standings. All of the matches will be played under United States Volleyball Association rules.

Howard Hunt, Athletic Director at UC San Diego, will serve as the tournament director, in charge of organization and running the tournament. Ivan Guevera, volleyball coach at Whittier College, California, is the president of the NAIA Volleyball Coaches Association and along with Ted Runner, athletic director of the University of Redlands, California, a member of the NAIA Executive Committee, will serve as a coordinator of the tournament. Glen Davies, assistant to the Executive Secretary of the NAIA, will represent the National Body of the NAIA. As tournament director, Howard Hunt has secured five of the top six volleyball officials in the country to referee the NAIA finals, along with the nation's top four scorekeepers, to insure a top-flight operation by host school UCSD.

This will be the first national tournament held on UCSD's campus, and the first NAIA-conducted tournament ever held on the West Coast. The NAIA conducts 16 national tournaments for colleges of small and moderate enrollment, and was the first collegiate athletic governing body to conduct an intercollegiate National Volleyball Tournament, last year, at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Illinois.

UC San Diego's team, in only its second year of competition, is coached by Chuck Millenbah and assisted by Jim Hurley. The starting lineup for the Tritons is as follows:

Kerry Klosterman—Senior, 21, 6-1, 170 lbs., second year of college volleyball participation, El Cajon, California.
Dick Reithermann—Senior, 22, 6-6, 200 lbs., second year of college volleyball participation, Burbank, California.
Earl Holmes—Junior, 20, 6-2, 170 lbs., Hollywood, California.
Arthur Brownstein—Sophomore, 19, 5-9, 160 lbs., Santa Monica, California.

Christopher Oberg—Junior, 19, 6-3, 155 lbs., La Jolla, California.
Jeff Gorrell—Sophomore, 19, 5-8, 160 lbs., San Diego, California.
Tim Rose—Junior, 19, 6-4, 190 lbs., Riverside, California.

Most of the top players have returned from last year's highly successful UCSD team. According to Coach Millenbah, the Tritons could win the District III competition and place very high in the national tournament "if we play as well as we are capable." The strongest hitters and best blockers, according to coach Millenbah, are Kerry Klosterman and Dick Reithermann, both of whom were selected for the 1969 National All-Tournament Volleyball Team. Coach Millenbah also noted Art Brownstein and Jeff Gorrell as the team's best setters.

Admission for the two day National Tournament finals will be \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students. The ticket is good for all matches both days and allows a pass-out privilege at any time. Tickets will be available at the door on the day of the tournament.

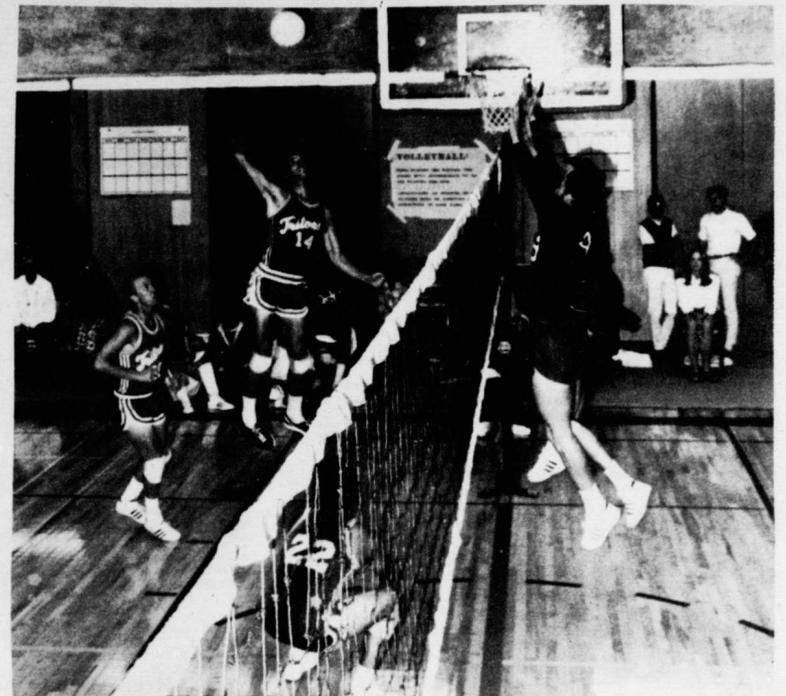
Health Food Dangers Aired

continued from page 5

newly-found interest to immediate extremes with dire results. Even with something as seemingly innocuous as health foods the result can be disconcerting. You need only observe a health food store for a few minutes to find the pathetic health food-addict housewife, bordering on hypochondria, who regards the health food store owner as some kind of major deity.

Health Food Tips (which are reasonably uncontested)

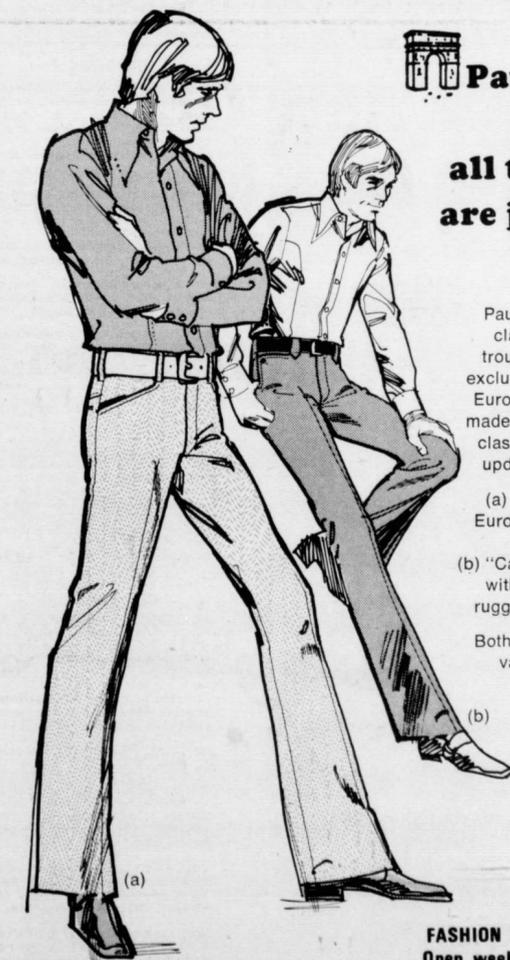
1. What is crucial is not only what you eat but how you eat it. You should only eat when hungry and never when extremely nervous or irritated. It is important to chew slowly and thoroughly. A short leisurely walk after a meal is a good idea also.
2. Avoid:
 - A. Carbonated drinks — the stomach doesn't groove on them.
 - B. Cold drinks during meals — they interfere with digestive juices.
 - C. Foods made from denatured substances — These substances include white sugar, starch, arrowroot, tapioca, polished rice (white), pearl barley, white flour, and aged cheeses.
 - D. Spicy condiments — pepper, mustard, and even salt can irritate the stomach lining.
 - E. Excessively fatty or oily substances.
 - F. Foods that contain a lot of chemicals whose names you can't pronounce.
3. Consume instead things like milk, fresh vegetables and fruits, nuts, lean meats, fish, cottage cheese, yogurt, honey, brown sugar, brown rice, wheat bread, whole grains, eggs, vegetable oils, and soybeans, if you're ambitious.



After a fine set from the center-setter, the Triton's primary hitter leaps and prepares to hit or "spike" the ball through the defense. A prime factor in a team's success is failure is the coordination, timing, and teamwork between setters and hitters.

photo by John Wood

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KIOSK



announcements

Provost Stewart and Dean Batchelder will host a Muir College Open Forum today to discuss the recent violence on UC campuses. Students are invited to share in the discussion from 2-4 p.m. at Muir Commons.

Petitions are now available for the positions of Revelle College's Committee on College Affairs and Executive Committee. Petitions must be filled with 25 signatures and returned no later than May 4, 1970 at 5 p.m. The election to choose the 6 members of the Executive Committee will be held May 13-15 in the Plaza.

John Muir Food Service Committee is announcing the extension of snack bar hours to include Friday and Saturday evenings from 7-11 p.m. beginning this weekend. The Food Service Committee has been formed to aid communication between the students of Muir College and Hi Continental. The committee needs your support and criticisms to remain active. Please drop suggestions in envelopes on posters in the commons area.

All students concerned about the selection of UCSD's next chancellor are urged to express their opinions to the All-Student parallel of the joint student-faculty search committee. The Search Committee affords students a meaningful and vital role in shaping the future of this university. Chancellor McGill's successor will come from the list of candidates the committee suggests investigates and recommends from UCSD and around the country. Any student may place names on the list and is invited to do so. Prospects should be administrators holding a Ph.D. with some teaching experience. Information can be obtained from and suggestions left with Lorenzo Hernandez (453-6935) or AS Secretary Jeanne Marque (ext. 1918). Suggestions are also available from friends at other schools, and should be accompanied by a few lines of biographical background.

BLOODMOBILE—at the Fire Station on MC on Tuesday, April 28 to replenish the UCSD Blood Fund. Operating hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fund is administered by University Hospital for the benefit of the entire university family—students, faculty, staff, and their families. Donors should be between the ages of 18 and 60 and in good physical health. There are no restrictions on what can be eaten prior to giving blood other than a minimum of fatty foods. Refreshments will be given following donations, which take about 30 minutes.

Lost: Small, round red-beaded change purse. Contents: Car Keys, UCSD ID, \$6. Lost on Revelle Plaza rock wall opposite library on April 22. Call Betye at 278-4723.

lectures

UCSD — PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM—Dr. Douglas Stewart of the Lit Dept. will speak on "The Ambiguity of Life and Death in the Phaedo." Friday, April 24, Revelle college informal lounge, 3 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SEMINAR SERIES—Sunday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the HL Auditorium. Mr. Robert Bates will speak on "In Harmony with Nature: Man Nature and Aesthetics."

MEDICAL CULTURAL SERIES—Tuesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722. Mr. Betram Turetzky will lead a discussion about medieval music.

SCRIPPS — MARINE BIOLOGY SEMINAR—Friday, April 24 at noon in Sumner Auditorium. Dr. Ford will speak on "Ecological effects of power station cooling water effluent in San Diego Bay."

SALK — SALK INSTITUTE SEMINAR—Tuesday, April 28 at noon in the Salk Small Seminar Room, where Dr. Crow will summarize activities of Western Behavioral Sciences Institute with particular reference to their study of the War on Poverty in San Diego.

LA JOLLA NATURALISTS—Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Hall at Scripps (2nd floor of the Aquarium). Dr. Denis Fox of SIO will speak on Flamingos, their color and food.

on campus

UCSD — TENNIS—Ojai Tournament in Ojai, April 23-25.

VOLLEYBALL—NAIA District 3 Playoffs in the gym, April 25 at 10:30 a.m.

HORSEBACK RIDING—The Horseback Riding Club of UCSD is having a 3-hour ride and BBQ, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call ext 2283.

BASEBALL—Occidental College in Los Angeles at 3 p.m. Southern California College here at 3 p.m.

ST. JAMES-BY-THE-SEA EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Panel discussion of points of view relating to the Chicano situation. Main speakers will be John Boreno, active in civic affairs in San Diego, representing the conservative view, and Israel Chaves and other student members of MECHA. Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house of the church.

entertainment

UCSD — FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—Comedy night with W.C. Fields. "Poppy," "Navigator," "The Face," and science fiction shorts. USB 2722 at 7:30 p.m.

MUIR CINEMA—Sunday April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722. "Three-Penny Opera."

ACADEMY THEATER—People's movies every Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 281-4000.

UCSD — "Abraxas" at the Anomaly Factory. Presented by the environmental theater April 25-30, and May 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m.

OLD GLOBE—"The Tales of Hoffman" April 25 at 8 p.m. Call ext. 1391 or 453-6151.

COFFEE HUT ENTERTAINMENT—April 24 and 25, "Ralph" at 9 p.m.

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE—Folk Festival, April 22-26. Call 291-1786. Free concerts every Sunday in the Greek Bowl starting at 11 a.m.

CONVENTION HALL—Jethro Tull, April 25, 8 p.m. Peter, Paul and Mary, April 26, 8 p.m. For tickets and info on both concerts call ext 1391 or 453-6151.

UCSD — Art Gallery—exhibit of works by New York artists Richard Serra and Keith Sonnier.

LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF ART—now through May 3, exhibit of recent museum acquisitions including works by Robt. Rauschenberg, Roy Lichtenstein, Milton Avery, and Robt. Irwin. Also one man show by sculptor-in-residence David Thompson. Call 454-0183.

FINE ARTS GALLERY (BALBOA PARK)—now through May 3, "California South VII" Annual all-media juried exhibition; also exhibit of graphics by Winslow Homer. Call 232-7931.

CREATIVE ARTS WORKSHOP—Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. in the Prancing Pony Room (in back of Revelle Cafeteria). Paper Art.

UCSD — San Diego Symphony performance Sunday, April 26 in the gym has been CANCELLED.

meetings

Yoga Club—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. Wrestling Room.

Womens Liberation Front—Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Upper Blake Lounge. Note change in time.

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

Jewish Students Association—Monday 9 p.m. Informal Lounge

SDS—Tuesdays 8 p.m. USB 3020

Folk Dancing—Tuesday 8 p.m. Pump House Annex

SIMS—Thursday 8 p.m. USB 3020

Pre-Med Club—Tuesday, April 28 in HL 1205 at 8 p.m.

International Student Club—Chinese Night on Fri. April 24 in Informal Lounge, Revelle Campus.

UCSD Students for George Brown: Tuesday, 9 p.m. 11th floor, Muir Dorms.

Torrey Pines State Reserve—will be the setting for an ecological worship celebration this Sunday, April 26, beginning at 10:15 a.m. The event is sponsored by University Lutheran Church. Everyone interested in participating in the eco-festival is invited to gather at University Church at 10 a.m. and share transportation to Torrey Pines. Dress casually. The program will include a half-mile hike on the newly-opened Charles Perry Grove Trail, and a picnic lunch. Bring your own food. For further information call Dr. Huber at 453-0561.

classifieds

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Defense Contracts continued from page 1

act can be considered as war related, even love making," he said. "Our view is that war related activities should be restricted to applied work on military weapons or military hardware or military organization (such as studies of fighting techniques and counterinsurgency). They have no place on a university campus, but I don't believe it follows that we should forbid the faculty from carrying out research just because it is sponsored by the Department of Defense or Atomic Energy Commission."

UC and War

The University of California, York said, has long been involved with work for the Department of Defense. One contract dates back to World War II. "At that time, the government asked us to help it. But now we propose what we can do for them." These requests come privately from faculty members who hear through colleagues of projects to be sponsored by the government.

Starting in World War II, he said, the University faculty "were encouraged to get involved. It was seen as their contribution to the war effort.

"There was almost universal tolerance toward classified research on campus during the Korean War" at which time McGill says he received his first job in defense research. York went on to say that because of the patriotic attitude of professors during the Second World War, laboratories were developed as "a convenience to the government. Security in the University was poor, and bad practices grew up for ten to fifteen years. A lot of people even got Ph.D.'s for theses that could not be read by department faculties because they were classified."

A move to limit government research, however, followed the war when the Berkeley faculty in 1950 outlawed classified research from their campus. Security measures at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore were lifted, and the faculty began to question the propriety of carrying out war-related work.

The Regents had been asked to manage Livermore and Los Alamos labs, and according to York, "their present view is that they manage them in the national interest." As a result, he said, all the Regents must have security clearances, and those members of a special subcommittee have even stricter clearances.

UCSD's faculty passed its policy on classified research on Nov. 14, 1967, and is now in effect, McGill said. The basis of the change in official attitude is summarized in a speech by the Chancellor in January, delivered to a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union:

"I do not believe that it is ethically justified for a university to sponsor classified research on campus. The imposition of restrictions and secrecy in an open academic community where tradition supports the right of access of all members of the academic community to all information, is not supportable and probably never has been supportable. Thus the development of centers of classified research on university campuses was an ethical breach.

"The national interest and the national defense are things that must concern us all, but neither the national interest nor the national defense is served by subverting the basic integrity of our institutions of higher learning."

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