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Coeds Set Moncreiff Discovery Offers Ablaze

A fire broke out in room 304 Discovery last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The call was answered by the UCSD Fire Department, but the blaze was out before they arrived on the scene.

The room is occupied by Carolyn Deal and Linda Campbell. On the night of the fire, two candles were left burning on the heater next to the window. The curtains were open when Miss Campbell walked into the room. In her words, "I saw that it was dark outside, so I pulled the drapes shut. I didn't see the candles. Then I walked out. By the time I got to the lounge, people were running past and clustering under my window."

The flames were discovered by Lynn Halley, who ran into the room and began pulling everything she could away from the window. She was followed by Paul Gorman, to whom she had been talking. He pulled the curtains down and, helped by others drawn by the excitement, piled blankets on them in an attempt to put out the blaze.

Gorman suffered some smoke inhalation, but he was unharmed. Damage to the room was slight. The carpet was scorched, the ceiling plaster cracked, and the window and one light fixture broken. There was also moderate smoke damage

Resignation

Senate Withholds **Final Action**

Richard Moncreiff, President of Associated Students of Revelle College, offered his resignation during the 19 October meeting of the Student Senate, according to a popular rumor. Anything we say about Mr. Moncreiff's resignation must be based on pure hearsay, since all those who were not senators were thrown out half way through the meeting, and we can therefore offer no facts about what took place.

The first half of the meeting was fairly orderly, even to the point of following some rules. The Senate discussed Dean Murphy's request that 2 more students be appointed by the Senate to serve on the studentfaculty committee. Since the AS court is not yet functioning, this committee, now composed of 4 faculty members and 2 graduate students, will bear responsibility for the investigation of recent questionable student activities. After this issue had been discussed. President Moncreiff announced that he would like to read a resignation he had written for the occasion.

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Casady Assails Brown In Mandeville Lecture: Bitter Attack Cites Governor's Weakness Ex-CDC Chairman Criticizes Hypocrisy On portray a "nice guy" trying to talk on the issues "as best he knows how," and the Brown Abortion Laws, Rumford Act And Conservation establishment attempting to

Weather forecasting, at its best, involves hazards and hunches, and political forecasting is probably no less uncertain. In spite of this, Simon Casady succumbed to the temptation to predict the outcome of the California elections as he spoke Thursday afternoon in Revelle cafeteria as this year's first Mandeville Lecturer. After listening to his "Political Forecast," the audience could count on November 8 as a good day to go fishing.

Si Casady, a long-time newspaper publisher in El Cajon, was asked by Governor Brown to head the California Democratic Council, but after serving only half of his two-year term was asked by Brown to resign because of Casady's opposition to the American war in Viet Nam. Brown said, 'Cassidy was the best editorial writer in California, but talking the way he did, he should return to private life;' Casady mildly observed that that was precisely the advice he had for Brown.

The political climate today, said Casady is marked by the Reagan campaign endeavoring to



SPOTLIGHT ON BROWN Former CDC Chairman Si Casady as he addressed a UCSD audience. The contrast with Hoffer was striking.

Foreign Program Seeks Students Deadline Near

From now until 15 November, than Nov. 15. They will be con-

applications are available for sidered by a faculty selection the University of California's committee at UCSD and sent on Education Abroad Program in Dec. 15 to the EAP in Santa Bar-the United Kingdom. At least bara. After considering applications from all UC campuses those applicants selected will be nominated to the universities in the United Kingdom on 15 Jan. 1967, and processing will be carried out at the Study Center in the United Kingdom. Notice of each applicant's acceptance or rejection will follow as quickly as possible. The limited number of placements in the EAP is due to the "crowded conditions in higher education in the UK," the Study Center says. But admission may depend also upon the "limited availability of tutors who are an integral part of the British educational system and who may be assigned no more than a modest number of students." British university work is established on a "firm foundation of advanced work," which corresponds to upper division work in the University of California, says the center. Due to domestic pressures, however, humanities majors face a "greater problem" in gaining acceptance than other, more specialized majors. Students interested in applying to the EAP in the United Kingdom should see Ward Beecher, Dean of Student Affairs.

show that there are no problems in California except for the extremist opposition, against which Brown has conducted a redundant smear campaign. Such Birch-baiting by Brown is a bankrept strategy, and if Brown loses to Reagan, warned Casady, he has only himself to thank, since he should have learned about bogey-man politics when Republicans used to tag Democrats as Communists. If the right-wing danger is a threat, asked Casady, where did it come from? Not from the Reagan administration; perhaps he suggested, rightwing extremism grows in a climate of Democratic liberalism.

Casady's harshest remarks were directed at Brown. Brown stands on his record, he said, but the economic picture shows that 25% of the nation's defense contracts are in California, and with a war economy bringing wealth to the state it is no wonder Brown supports Johnson's war. Brown boasts of his water program, but the truth is that the Federal Reclamation Program tried for 30 years to supply arid lands, but requires large land holdings to be pared to 320 acres. This sits ill with large land owners like Southern Pacific RR and DiGiorgio who instead persuaded Brown to float a state bond for the water program. Brown, convinced that big corporation farms are vital to California economy, agreed - at the expense of the taxpayer, Cassidy pointed out.

"When the pressure is on Brown," Casady went on, "he finks out." Brown used to be for the Rumford Act, but since that stands in the way of votes, the principle must now go. Brown refused to meet Caesar Chavez after the march on Sacramento, until he heard the A.F.L. was for Chavez; "now he carries Chavez around on a silk pillow." Legalized abortion would cost votes, so now "our wives, secretaries, and friends must go to Tijuana for what should be a \$20. office call." In the recent tax scandal, those who accepted the bribes were jailed, but the big corporations which paid the bribes are free of censure. Casady scored both Reagan and Brown for fostering the kind of political climate which silences such scandals.



HUMOR FROM THE STUDENTS GRIMM: Armed with the caption "Who's going to be the one to say it was no good what we done . . .", this curious creation graced the Commons until police peacefully removed it.

five British universities are possible to the qualified student.

The Universities of Edinburgh, Birmingham, St. Andrews, Sussex and Warwick are accepting up to 40 serious students for a year's study in a number of major fields

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(4) Transcripts of records, including all previous work at universities and colleges other than the University of Calif. (5) Special grade reports on fall quarter courses through pre-arranged postcards to EAP from professors.

The EAP headquarters at the Santa Barbara campus stress that "it is not easy for a foreigner to be admitted to any of the British universities unless he is exceptionally well qualified."

Applications are due no later

Who will run Calif. if Brown loses? "Not Brown. It hasn't been Brown for the last 8 years. California will be run by those who have been running it: the big corporations in lumber, oil, transportation, banking, farms, aerospace.

In looking beyond the Calif. scene, Casady sought to dispel two myths. One was the voting myth; those we vote for we can never see, so it is not clear if they govern us or not, whereas, those who really govern what we do - the postal clerk, the cop, the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, the assessor - we have contact with but did not vote for. The free press myth must also go. "The lords of the press today are not hungry, not close to the people, don't speak to them, don't speak for them. The press today is big business and consorts with big business. Freedom of the press is freedom of the prostitute - granting favors for (Continued on page 4)

Editorials Brown?

On 8 November, the voters of this state will decide who will be governor for the next four years. Even though the possible choices have been discussed for many months, a fog still surrounds the candidates, the issues, and the voters.

Governor Brown is an excellent politician. His politics, however, often seem to get in the way of his principles (assuming he has any). For example, during the FSM at Berkeley, he carefully kept himself out of the controversy - an act which did not hurt him, but did no good for anyone else. Simon Casady, in the Mandeville Lecture covered in this paper cites many other examples.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, is not a politician. He is an actor. In this lies his greatest flaw. Reagan's background as an actor is not sufficient to insure voters that he would be any more than Governor Reagan the well-intentioned incompetent. It further can be pointed out that in regard to the University specifically, Reagan's election would have a very negative effect. He has advocated an investigation of the university that can have little consequence beyond further stifling new thought and action. This, however, is not intended to imply that Governor Brown is the Almighty Defender of Academic Freedom.

The practice of voting for the lesser evil has been widely criticized. In this case, again, the situation of "one is bad, but the other is worse" exists. Brown, however, merely represents paralyzed progress, whereas Reagan promises regression. Pragmatism must decide this election by praising existence over destruction with the reservation that when an opportunity for progress is presented, those who continue to praise mere existence must also be condemned

Bread And Literature: YES! PROPOSITION 2

One of the great promises of California is its educational system, a promise that is now threatened by lack of funds. The planned method of financing public education through State oil, gas, and mineral leases has failed to produce enough money in enough time to meet our growing needs. As an interim measure, until the leases begin paying, the State plans a Bond Issue for the 1966 election. Whether this issue passes or fails will decide whether or not U.C.S.D.'s promised Second College and Medical School will in fact be built. One of the main objections to the Bond Issue is that it will concentrate benefits on the University. but, if the bond passes, our junior colleges will receive the \$20 million left over from the 1964 Bond Issues. However, we fail to see what good junior colleges will be if there are no universities for their graduates to continue their studies in. Since the Bond Issues are only temporary measures, and are the only alternatives to grossly inflated taxes, we fail to see how anyone can object to their passage.

PROPOSITION 16

Vigilantism has had a long and honorable history in our state, but we would suggest that, since California has become the largest state in the nation, the time for rule by citizen groups has passed. Proposition 16 seeks to return to minority groups of citizens the right to dictate to other people what they shall see and hear. Under its provisions, the district attorney of any community may be forced to bring suit against any form of communication that any citizen considers in any form obscene. This proposition obviously puts into the hands of the most reactionary elements of our society the final choice in what will be allowed publication and what will not. Because 16 is an initiative measure, the State Legislature cannot amend or remove it, so Californians, if the proposition passes, may look forward to many years of sneak trips across the border to procure such "filthy" books and plays as Catcher in the Rye and Medea.

Guest Editorial Redwoods and Brown

Ronald Reagan does not like redwoods. It is not clear whether this is a personal dislike, or whether he was paid in votes and cash from the logging firms to say, "A tree's a tree - how many more do you need to look at?" Ronald Reagan considers the fifty thousand-odd acres of redwoods currently in State Park lands to be enough for California. The proposed Mill Creek Redwoods National Park has no support from Mr. Reagan; and, without State support, the Federal government will be unable to obtain title to the land.

Mr. Reagan thinks that the tourists don't care; that one tree would give them the idea of redwoods. If he is allowed by the electorate to carry out his plans, the redwoods will exist as a narrow strip of trees, lining both sides of the Redwood Highway. And behind the trees? Blasted, bare earth, the topsoil gone with the rains, the giant old redwoods gone to back yards for fences.

Fortunately, Mr. Reagan's opponent is of different mind. Governor Brown has been a consistent and agressive leader in the battle to save the redwoods. Under Governor Brown, the redwood State Parks have blossomed

There are many people in the state who consider the whole issue of redwoods to be trivial; who take Reagan's attitude of "a tree is a tree." But perhaps these people haven't thought enough about the redwoods, perhaps they have no concept of what Reagan wants to destroy. We Californians have been entrusted with the care of a race of giants; we have been given the chance to make safe the last few millenia of the era of sempervirens. If Brown is not elected, our children will never see a redwood forest, never have a chance to stand in the rare beams of dusty red sunshine that penetrate to the forest floor. We will show our children stumps and twigs, eroded hills where once flourished kings. They will ask, what happened? And we can only answer, we made a mistake, once; the mistake lasted for four years - and at the end this is what we had left.

By Matt Hinton

PASSWORD **The Farm-Laborer And Agribusiness:**

Analysis Of An Injustice

By R. M. Philmus

The grape pickers in Delano, California, have been on strike for more than a year. Their economic and civil rights are at stake.

Those who are familiar with Grapes of Wrath or Sinclair's The Jungle will have some idea of the problem. The United Farm Workers, headed by Cesar Chavez, are conducting the strike against a formidable antagonist: what has been called Agribusiness (see Ramparts, September 1965). Agribusiness, the California growers, grossed \$3.6 billion in 1965; but in addition, the growers are implicated, through interlocking directories, with other financial interests in California - including the Bank of America. And recently Agribusiness has bicked up an ally of sorts: the "Brotherhood" of Teamsters.

Agribusiness, aside from its power in the state capital and in Washington (through the sympa- proving the economic conditions has used a number of weapons in California now receive bein from Texas; police harassment of the strikers: backdoor contracts with the Teamsters (the significance of which will be discussed below); artificial dust-

storms. What is the background of the strike? Poverty. Farm laborers. the majority of whom are migrant workers, are for the most part poorly paid, poorly housed, poorly clothed, poorly fed, and barely educated. As the mutilated Negro says to Candide, "It's at this price you enjoy sugar in Europe." The price of poverty in terms of human suffering is still high; and the migrant workers are no better off today than they were in the 1930's.

The UFW is interested in im-

thetic offices of George Murphy), of the farm worker (farm workers against the UFW strike: strike- tween two and five per cent of the breakers, most of them Mexicans retail price of the agricultural and Mexican-Americans, trucked produce) and in introducing such innovations as unemployment insurance (unknown to agricultural workers before 1966!). But Cesar Chavez also wants his people - some of them Negroes, Japanese, and Filipinos, but most of them Mexican-Americans - to have the civil rights taken for granted by white Americans.

So far, the UFW strike has forced two vineyards - one of which is owned by DiGiorgio, financially the largest grower in California, to sign contracts to recognize the union. The Di-Giorgio vineyard, however, has offered the UFW an increase of only five cents an hour (making the total wage per hour almost (Continued on page 3)

Letters To The Indicator duty to himself, and what is to be

his duty and role in society? From

the outside it may appear to a

"casual" viewer that the fratern-

ity removes the individuality of

each member and attempts to

place its members, as a group,

above society in terms of role,

and seems to find the concept

of duty toward society to be ridic-

ulous, and impossible to define

However, I find that either

am being completely misled and

blinded by the concept of brother-

hood, or the view above is incor

rect. I believe that there is no log-

ical connection between the con-

cept of brotherhood and the loss

of individuality, nor does one find

himself in a perverted or dis-

torted role in the society in which

we live. On the contrary, if this

were true, then the role of the

family in society must also be

suspect as a perversion of society.

which it certainly is not. For at

least in the society of today, the

family structure is the basis of

society itself, and the fraternal

organization, if properly organ-

ized, is directly analogous to the

family. One need not take a

Kafkaesque view of the family

that is portrayed in The Meta-

morphasis. One, on the other

hand, can view the family as im-

plementing the attempt of the

individual in finding his proper

role in society, and as defining

the duties of the individual

toward society. This I feel is the

tion, not one of static un-involve-

of, society, but rather one that

works toward the improvement

Hoffer Critics:

Nearsighted?

ter," thundered Provost Bradner

during Convocation, or at least he

thundered something to that ef-

fect. He is right that, in the usual

sense of a place of withdrawal

from sex and vice and stuff, the

University is not a cloister. How-

ever, simply because the Univers-

ity is filled with people of the op-

it does not follow that they are

not cloistered; they are simply

The proof of this lies in the re-

cloistered from different things.

action to Eric Hoffer's recent lec-

ture. Several students expressed

surprise on discovering that not

all the world loves an intellectual.

Since the majority of people stop

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Hoffer could have. Possibly Hof-

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university, the intellectual's

home ground, but anywhere else

he cares to take his policy of anti-

intellectualism, he will be well

Why did the administration

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be it was just to remind us that

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enough loved for it.

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posite sort from monks and nuns,

"This University is not a clois-

Barry Jorgensen

in terms of action.

Senility Argued

For two years now I have heard of nothing but the intrinsic evil of fraternities. Most of the "intelligent" evaluations of fraternal organizations I have read have conveyed nothing more than a generalized statement that any organization associated with Greek letters must necessarily be a social clique characterized by its elite and snobbish attitude. Such a generalization could be compared to the statement that all surfers are trouble makers. Both ideas are equally ridicu-

Any organization, fraternal or otherwise, is the overall manifestation of its members. A fraternity, therefore, like the sailing club, can also have goals and serve a purpose other than its so called "self-perpetuation". I often wonder when seeing fraternities belittled as "senile. archaic institutions" if any effort was made beforehand to discuss the goals and purposes of oncampus fraternities with their members. For only after such an inquiry can intelligent evaluation of such organizations be made

Fraternal organizations, like the A.S. or the surfing club, for true goal of a iraternal organizaexample, have faults that can only be remedied by the presen- ment in, nor apathetic approval tation of logical arguments by Mr. Bauerlein in vol. 3 no. 2 of the Indicator. Although I con- and well being of its members, sider his analysis mistaken in and the members of society as a the case of all fraternities, his whole. ideas are sufficiently supported to make me reflect on the fraternity of which I am a part and work hard to keep it from becoming an example of his interpretation. The editorial entitled "Senile Fraternities" on the other hand, was composed entirely of rash, general statements concerning fraternities in the "early days of the American university" with no logical application to fraternities at UCSD. A fraternity's role in the university is no more static than the college. Such articles are of absolutely no use or interest to me and serve no other purpose than to buffalo the ignorant.

I am as proud of my fraternity as I am of my school. Like UCSD it is young and needs the help of interested students to shape its future. Honest criticism is as important in shaping that future as it is in developing an academic curriculum or an A.S. Such criticism serves a purpose and should be appreciated by all organiza- their formal education at high tions. Under no circumstances, school, it is easy to see why they owever are the irresponsible accusations that I often see longs to the educated less than concerning fraternities of any appealing. What is hard to underuse to anyone.

> AL Evans students to grasp what appeal (ste)

The Logic **Of The Clan** The only relevant claim against

fraternities on an intellectual plane deals with the concept of man, first as an individual, and second as a functioning member of society. What is to be man's

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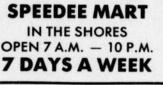
there is still a world where not ists and aristocrats of Western everyone is well-educated, and where not everyone will be of above average intelligence. Living entirely amongst the species Homo U.C.S.C., it would be easy to forget these things, but eventually we all must leave, and when we do, we are bound to meet those people who, unlike Hoffer, not only feel that intellectuals are parasites, but insist also that something be done to stop their waste of the public's time and taxes. How will you justify the years you spent here to them? Don't dismiss Hoffer's views, but study them, and have your answers ready.

Jim Kendel

Aristea?

The Student Committee for the Return of Aristocratic Monarchy has previously announced our program of political and cultural activities at UCSD. We wish now to introduce our policy concerning the aristocratic approach to government in the United States both to make our position clear and to fulfill our duty to inspire debate on questions of national interest and political philosophy on this campus

In contrast with monarch-



Europe we do not feel that the rights and priveleges of the aristocracy should belong to a minority class with the remainder of the population at a peasant status. We firmly believe that in the United States we now, for the first time in history, have the opportunity to create a citizens' aristocracy, with everyone an aristocrat without regard to race, re-

ligion, or national origin. Although it is true that the Constitution does not explicitly state the freedom from work, we know that the Constitution does not list all the freedoms and rights as witnessed by those recently discovered by the creative insights of modern political scientists and jurists.

An objection might be raised that such a universal aristocracy would be economically unsound. However, there would be no economic problems if the federal government would provide an above average income for all aristocrats.

With such an aristocratic base it would be only a matter of time, with the help of enlightened Congress, and an understanding progressive Court, before we would have established a monarchy in all Its splendour.

Long Live the King!

Bruce Weber, Prime Minister, SCRAM

John Sanders, Minister of Prop- thinking action. aganda, SCRAM

Creative vs. Decadent Vandalism

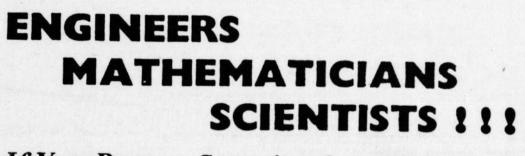
Most of us are grateful to anyone who would take the time and trouble to bring even a small amount of creative beauty and life to this humanoid campus, and it is a sorry comment on this academic community that the painting on the construction wall by the cafeteria would be marred by the drippings of a mind which conceives of "Where's the profit in Prophet Co. - Barf." and "What's worse than a hurricane?" (ans. a titty twister) as humor.

It would appear that in this academic community there is at least one individual who has no concept of consideration, humor or artistic taste.

I fear to use phrases like "High shcool, bathroom wall scribbling mentality" to describe a person supposedly intelligent and adult enough to merit a college education, yet we evidently have one, political leadership, a compliant and it makes me wonder if I wish to be associated with the entirety of this "intellectual" community.

However, I am a member of this community, and therefore feel strongly compelled to apologize to the girl who's painting was defaced, and to give thanks, as I am sure she does, that the painting and poem underneath the covered walkway was spared from this infantile show of un

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By Jerry Press

t Berkeley was not an end in itself, nor were its demands to be nterpreted literally-mindedly. The clash was, rather, one of conlicting idologies concerning the onstitution, organization, and function of the University both in our society and in our lives as students. It is an unfortunate fact of the matter that the Establishment Ideology ("the way things are") lends itself much more readily to a systematic formulation and consideration than does that of the "rebels". It is, in fact, one of the most interesting characteristics of radical politics in the U. S. today that it is negativelyoriented; that is, it knows guite well what it doesn't want, and has a fairly good idea why it doesn't want that, but with regard to what it does want chaos reigns. (More of this in a later article)

According to the Establishment, then, the University is a sooner or later, answer them in group of buildings wherein action. And, inaction is as much 'teachers'' instruct "students" in various specialized "fields" Things to Come: 'Man vs. Men (also known as "disciplines" and/or "departments"). In this case, an Administration is re- and Words', 'The Politics of Ex quired, the function of which is to do the organizational thinking of the University and to write its Philosophy, establish its values and detail the procedures by which these values are to be sought. This conception of a University embodies what I shall call a Technological Theory of Education, and you will note that within it there are three distinct parts all of which think. feel and act in certain specific (and, customarily, carefully de- (1) at all times couch my de lineated) areas which one part lusions in the most lucid and has the prerogative of establish-

conveniently divided up into tween True Being and Mere compartments - "disciplines" -, Appearance), and (2) hope to it follows (and is integral to this receive a plethora of vehement conception) that "progress", if not righteously indignant or the advancement of learning, criticism is to be achieved by academic focussing upon successively circumscribed areas of unclarity Editors note: Jerry Press is slated (also known as "problems") in to write this column as a regular

Password

(Continued from page 2) equal to the minimum wage in New York State)

Meanwhile, the Teamsters, who until late last year could hardly be induced to have anything to do with organizing farm labor, have been exploiting the Delano strike for their own ends - which at this point also happens to be the ends of Agribusiness. Having lost the first free election in which farm laborers were allowed to choose between being represented by them or by the UFW (at that time known as the NFWA, the National Farm Workers Association), they refused to agree to any more free elections. But they have signed contracts with several growers (without consulting the farm workers themselves) and then have recruited the labor contracted for,

TheFreeSpeechMovement(FSM) felt that from the consideration of a sufficient amount of "data" i.e. facts (ultimate, irrefutable existences presupposing a relatedness of man to his world within experience), we will come to a better a understanding sour world in order better to contro

> This is the quest for precision the logical result of Dewey's "flight from Certainty", and it practical results are manifold. In the University we study experimental psychology (not clinical), the science of politics and perhaps even the science of society. But what is a 'science' What is an '-ology'? And, mo important, what is a University?

In the weeks to come, I hope here to investigate (briefly) these questions and many others like them having in common only that they are questions of value and that each one of us must an answer as is action itself 'Conventional Truth and Tradi tional Wisdom', 'Things, Thought pediency', 'Freedom and Social Constraint', 'Science and the Mass Consciousness'.

The purpose of this column i not the exposition of anothe madman's views on The Good The True and The Beautiful, no the satisfaction of that madman' ego or antisocial impulses (which heretofore had been thoroughly repressed) but rather to engende dispute and, ideally, to establish a dialogue. Consequently, I shall utterly outrageous terms (with in the confines of that age-old Now, "knowledge", having been philosophical distinction be

the various disciplines. It is feature for the next several issues.

strike.

Through these back-door contracts, the Teamsters have gotten higher wages for some farm workers. However, the Teamsters do not represent the interests of racial minorities. They are not free of discriminatory practices themselves and they seldom campaign for higher wages and better jobs for members of racial minorities within their union

Agribusiness will do all it can which is a great deal - to break the UFW, because the UFW, by struggling for the civil as well as the economic rights - the human rights - of Mexican-Americans and other minority groups, threatens the status quo: economically and socially. At least the Teamsters speak the language ically and socially. At least the Teamsters speak the

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Murphy, Topolovac Lead **Dorm Rules Debate**

individual room visiting, and permanent suite phones were discussed at the first meeting of the Hall Council on Wednesday, 19 October.

discussion at 7 p.m. with the state- still remains in effect, but not ment that any recommendations concerning changes in the existing regulations should be made known, discussed, and decided on by this Council. His only qualifying statement was that the rules would remain within the guidelines established last summer and now in use.

The guidelines are stated explicitly in the Guide to Residence Hall Living. Dean Topolovac explained that these rules were designed to fulfill the three basic needs of students in this order: physical needs, study needs, and social development. He also pointed out the fact that the students now living in the dorms need to develop and show their responsibility before asking for further freedoms.

By vote of the committee, visiting hours have been lengthened by one hour on weekdays. The time has been changed from noon to 11 a.m.

The possibility of closing the suites for visitation between 6 and 8 p.m. on weekends was considered. Action on the proposal was withheld pending a poll of student opinion. The hours in question, however, were set aside for privacy and preparation for dates, and are likely to remain as such.

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Such topics as visiting hours, been dropped. This rule called for one girl in the suite to make sure that her suitemates have come in and to notify the hall resident advisor if someone does not. This chore was to have been Dean George Murphy opened the shared by all the girls. The idea rigidly. Each suite is considered responsible for its members and is expected to contact the R.A. when necessary under the old

rules In discussing the question of individual room visiting, the committee recommended the use of discretion in following the rule. It is within reason for a boy to carry a girl's suitcase into

her room, but not to unpack it. Anti-War Groups **Plan Massive**

Welcome For Ky

Students of the Independent Left, Students of a Democratic Society, San Diego committee to End the War in Vietnam, American Civil Liberties Union, and San Diego committee for Social Action plan a 2-day joint protest during South Vietnam Premier Ky's 15 Nov. visit here.

Under the leadership of Dr. Kingsley Widmer, Professor of English at San Diego State, the groups plan a 5 day distribution of anti-war leaflets on the U.C.S.D. campus, plus discussion groups, seminars and film showings dealing with anti-war material. The protest will culminate in a noon rally on the Main Plaza of Revelle College, which will be held simultaneously with a rally at San Diego State, on the 15th. Local demonstrators will

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The San Diego New School, which was brought into being by a group of students and faculty from San Diego State College, announces the start of its fall program, following the completion of its first session this summer. Courses given then included "Alienation and Anomie", a discussion of Marx and Durkheim led by Nicos Mouratides, Prof. of Sociology at SDSC. The Fall courses will include "An Introduction to Existentialism" by Dr. Stanley Crockett of SDSC.

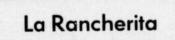
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Peace Corps Looks At Itself **Volunteers' Motives Examined**

By Mike Malaghan

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of articles to be written by Mike Malaghan, a current Peace Corps Trainee.

This week we will explore the motivating factors that make a volunteer. This is more difficult than it sounds because I doubt if there is a single set of factors that is identical for any two volunteers. For all volunteers an amalgum factors, rather than a single force, caused an individual to decide to become first a Peace Corps Trainee and then a Volunteer.

Perhaps one factor that is present in varying degrees among most volunteers is "cynical idealism." That is, volunteers have a sincere desire to use their abilities to help others, while at the same time being aware that their abilities are limited and the abilities they do possess will be frustrated in many circumstances. The willingness to help others is certainly not the monoply of the Peace Corps, but the Peace Corps is an opportunity to put that willingness into action . . . for two years anyway.

Cynicism develops as the volunteer serves. Volunteers return with their feet far more on the ground than the trainees. They are sure to point out that we are needed overseas, but that successes are seldom measured and often aren't even known by the volunteer.

The Peace Corps trainees are not idealists in any sense of the word with its popular connotation of young people leaving home to save the world. They have joined the corps to do a job, not to save people.

Adventurism is another motivating factor of the volunteer. The thrill of traveling to another land, another culture, and another way of life has tremendous force among the trainees. It is often

Casady

(Continued from page 1)

the lid off, ready for any paid

The real issue, Casady continued, is not Reagan or Brown, but Johnson and the disappearance of morality from government. Johnson does not believe truth is an instrument of government, and thus we must take the neace bids as signs of new escalation of his war. If Brown wins, the 1968 presidential convention will have a favorite son backing Johnson, but if Brown loses, Casady hopes that an independent delegation could go instead.

To Casady, the political landscape is so bleak that he has no preferences and will not vote for either of the "two nothings." He does predict that Reagan will defeat Brown, and that Anderson, Cranston, Lynch, Jordan, and Priest will win, and that the

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noted that Peace Corps volunteers are paid little during their two year tour of duty. That's true but! How many students would be willing to pay to go abroad for two years if they had the money? The Peace Corps is good oppor-

tunity to go abroad and even get paid for it. The excitement of living in a culture other than one's own is especially enticing if you are fed up with the hum-drum of today's automated society in the states. Underdeveloped lands are not

under-cultured. Quite the contrary, many have a culture far richer and in many aspects more satisfying than our own. The pace is slowed and individual morals are more rigid. And, at least, it is always a change. The time spent overseas can also be viewed as an extension of

education. Many of the volunteers who have technical skills work where those skills can be used. The political scientist has a natural workshop for two years taking the theory of nation building from the textbook and watch is really work in person . . . and even take a part in it, no matter how small.

The draft certainly plays some part in the decision making process for a number of the men Some volunteers would rather serve their country working in the Peace Corps than carrying a gun. The reason is that preventing the wars of tomorrow is as important as fighting today's conflicts.

Many young people upon grad uation from college simply are not sure just what direction to take. The Peace Corps not only postpones that decision, but gives the youth-in-waiting a definite purpose while the volunteer can make up his mind on just what do do when he completes his service.

These are most of the motivating factors. There are probably others, but at least these have been the most frequently expressed here in La Jolla.

legislature will be "safely Demoa charge. It is the garbage can of cratic." The forecast for after the communications world, with the elections? "Either way there will be little change in temperature; morning and evening fog, but with gusty winds around Sacramento; moderate to severe turbulence in the ghettoes and Berkeley." In the Calif. political doldrums, we will hear much of the same old pleas and discontent with the system of American life, but with negligible response to these problems which have been ignored by government. If we continue to be captives of the system that elects a Brown, a Reagan, a Johnson, we shall have to be content with our illusive sense of happiness, Casady said.

In a question and answer period Casady encouraged students not to be "grateful" for their educational opportunites for it implied a kind of "highlevel welfare." People should be grateful, instead, that students are bothering to educate themselves and are not submerging their ideals. Not only does Casady "wish we had more radical professors," but if students had something more, they could run the state. He doubts that Reagan will carry through his proposed witch hunt of the U.C. system because "as soon as he becomes Governor, he'll begin tailoring himself for re-election.' For just as Brown would move more to the right if he won, Reagan, Casady predicts, will move more to the center when he wins.

Casady asked a cabdriver for his opinion on the coming elections. "When J.F.K. was shot," the man replied, "I felt I had lost my own brother. And I feel the same way about Reagan.' Watch out, warns Casady, when cab drivers start getting this kind of message. Casady himself left no doubt as to what he thought was a useless waste of time on 8 November and, from the forecast, it may well be a good day for fishing.

Moncreiff

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body and not just of the Senate.

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to decide this issue themselves

was never explained, since they

another, and their positions

would not be affected if the whole

world were to hear Moncreiff

read his resignation. It seems

siveness, or else a test of their

Mr. Moncreiff, who stood to

lose more than any of the Sena-

tors, had no objections to the

public staying and hearing his

retirement plans. Indeed, the

President acted with conspicuous

forebearance and intelligence

throughout the meeting. The rest

of the Senators behaved as they

After the meeting, we were

re-admitted to ask questions. Mr.

Moncreiff displayed the instant

grasp of the situation and the

tact that had made him such a

natural for the presidential

position. "What the hell do you

want?" he asked. Would Mr.

Moncreiff care to comment on the

unverified rumors that he had

spent the evening resigning

from the Presidency? "I envision

to be a mere proof of their exclu-

have nothing to lose one way or

(Continued from page 1) Immediately a cry went up from the floor. All those who were not Senate members, they insisted, would have to leave. Senator Verdery wanted to 'know the reason for this action. Although his question was never successfully answered, it was successfully hedged, and, in a move of dubious legality which we of the reporting profession refer to

This is a prime example of the talent known as creative stupidity. The stupidity is obvious. In one move the Senate has managed to alienate both the press and probably a large majority of the student body. They have announced in effect that they are the only members of the student body qualified to know certain

sions, and they will decide what those things are and what the decisions will be. On the creative side, they have added a new concept to the world of political thought, and, if they would care to write it out, we're sure that all political philosophers would be very interested in knowing the applications of their doctrine of

a great society," he replied. It They have insisted on trying to is not clear how he meant this to control themselves, a thing which relate to the period following is actually a matter of concern to his resignation. all students, since Mr. Moncreiff

Surfers Enter Competition Anticipate Triumphant Season

The Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council will hold it's first contest Sunday, 30 October in front of the lower UCSD campus near Scripps pier. UC San Diego will compete against UC Santa Barbara while California Western University contends with UC Los Angeles. The two competitions will be held simultaneously enabling spectators to view both contests at the same

Twelve surfers will be entered by each school; the two competing teams will be divided into six heats of four surfers each. There will be two from each school with individual surfers placed in the heats according to their ranking within their own team

Judges for the UCSD-UCSB contest will be Mike Doyle, Rusty Miller, and Carl Ekstrom. Scoring will have emphasis on the team, with individual honors taking secondary consideration. Rides will be judged on a zero to ten point basis. The points scored during the six heats will account for the total team score in addition to points tabulated from the five-man paddleboard relay race.

UCSD will be represented by the winners of an intrauniversity contest held last October 15.

Team members are Steve Campion, Bill Greta, Rick Grigg, Pat Hayes, Steve Hill, Mark Hoffman, Archie (Kurt) Ledterman, Jeff Morrill, Tracy Richmond, Tom Tweed, Mike Wagner, and Tom Wallace.

Santa Barbara's team members are Kamp Aaberg, Dave Knapp, Jeff Kruthers, Gerald Saunders, Eric Murphy, Garth Murphy, Bill Sunkel, Reed Lockhart, Lee Harrington, Tony Bellinger, Bruce Lots, and Greg Hill.

UCSD and Cal Western will host the UCSB and UCLA teams respectively for the weekend. Activities start Saturday after noon with the arrival of the visit ing teams. After informal introductions at the student center, the UCSD Surf Club will host a dinner at the La Rancharita and entertainment at UCSD later in the evening for team and club members. Sunday morning the first heat of surfers will enter the water at 8:00 a.m. The paddleboard event will be held at 10:30 and the awards presentation will take place at approximately

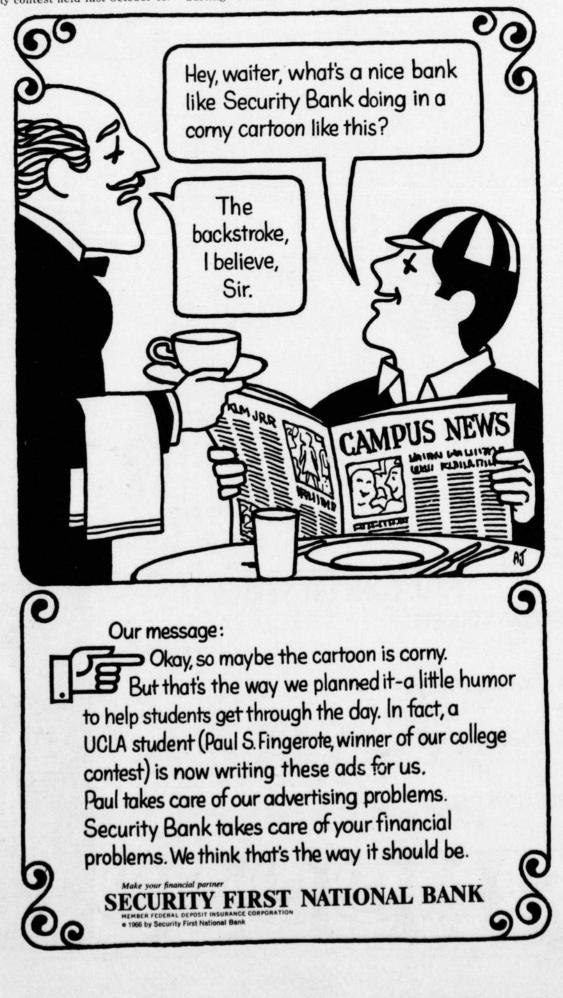
11:30 The success of the first intercollegiate surfing contest held last April between UCSD and Cal Western led to the formation of the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council.

Two Wins Leave Soccermen **Still Undefeated**

The UCSD soccer team contin ued its winning ways last week, beating the Peace Corps team on Thursday 5-0 and defeating the Chula Vista Tigers on Sunday (Oct. 16) 8-0.

Sunday's win kept UCSD undefeated in San Diego County League play. UCSD jumped off to a quick lead and was ahead 5-0 at halftime. Brent Thurston-Rogers, one of the league's leading scorers last season, put on a dazzling display of footwork to score five goals. Goals were also made by Ilan Rothmuller, David Lewis, and Pete Certic. The other players included Tim Francis, Tony Bowen, Archy Reid, Andy Soutar, Osmund Holm-Hansen, Paavo Sepri, Jim Coombs, Mike Pelling, Dan Schwartz, and Louis Huszar.

The game with the Peace Corps was a spirited contest with the losers being cheered on by a large partisan rooting section The Peace Corps team consisted of trainees and some of the instructors in the Peace Corps program. Some of the action was pretty rough, and football-style blocks were seen on several occasions. The only casualty of the day was Dieter Wohlleben of UCSD, who had to leave the game after being kicked in the face during a head-shot attempt.



to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended. MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICES OF THE PRESS

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This two hour program is identical in content with the UCLA Motion Picture Division's Seventh-Annual Evening of Student Films which was presented at UCLA during May. The seventeen films being shown were selected from more than fifty films completed at UCLA during the previous semester. Their quality will indicate the excellence of the the student film makers.

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Unicorn Plans "Alternatives": Dialectical Diddleshit?

By Howard Schwartz Words, Professor Parkinson might have said, multiply to fill the available supply of paper. Paper, he might have added expands to contain the resultant overflow of words. Thus, there is a dialectic between words and paper, and one of the latest stages in that dialectic is the, Fall issue of Alternatives. The present issue of Alterna

tives is the first product of the recently formed Students of the Independent Left-Alternatives, young sibling and offspring of the original SIL. (Those who are interested in dialectics might also notice that a process of this sort also operates among organ-

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of contemporary leftist thought. tion of an article on Vietnam by demician", an analysis and George Lukacs by Andrew Feenberg, three poems, one of which is a translation from the Spanish by Professor Carlos Blanco, and a reprint of a speech on Vietnam by Senator Vance Hartke.

The leading article, "The Amerappearance in the English language. Previously, it appeared in orary Marxist theory and jargon.

alternatives

nature of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

WELL-CHOSEN MASTERPIECE: The cover of the current issue

of Alternatives demonstrates vividly the consequences of a

wrong choice. Francisco de Goya's The Disasters of War

provides a fitting backdrop for the article which examines the

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izations and functions.) As in French (Les Temps Modernes, the past, Alternatives contains January 1966) and in German (Das prose and poetry in the mode Argument: Berliner Hefte fur die Probleme der Gesellschaft, Feb-Specifically, there is a transla- ruary 1966). L. addition to an historical and class analysis of an anonymous "European aca- the Vietnamese struggle for independence, the author presents commentary on the early work of the insightful but rather familiar argument that the conduct of the Americans in Vietnam is largely determined by their revulsion against dirt.

Feenberg, "An Introduction to the Work of the Young Lukacs" icans in Vietnam", makes its first will be found interesting by anyone familiar with contemp-

The article by Andrew

Of the poetry: "De gustibus. The speech by Senator Hartke, reprinted as the final article, was given last spring, on the first day of the bombing of the suburbs of Hanoi and Haiphong. It is largely an exposition of the theme of the Citizen's White Paper, which is that the American government has responded to the mention of peace in Vietnam by excalating the war. The White Paper, we are told in an editor's note, will be "generally available in October in a Fawcett Press edition.

Presumably, the importance of Hartke's speech, in light of the availability of the White Paper. is to be found in the fact that a U.S. Senator accepts its thesis and feels strongly enough about it to express it in a speech. But whether this fact will appear particularly significant to those with a grounding in Marxist theory, a grounding sufficient for the appreciation of Feenberg's essay, let us say, appears to this reviewer to be rather dubious. The doubt engendered by this observation indicates a fundamental question concerning the role of Alternatives.

Who is Alternatives for? Is it for the slumbering masses of the Great Uninformed? Are they liable to be awakened by the notion that as Feenberg puts it, "It is this unfree freedom of the worker which creates the possibility of a transcedence of reification"? Hardly! Then is it for the leftists off the streets and out of trouble, but what would the leftst reply?

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It was only a few weeks ago that UCSD had its somewhat belated first concert of classical Indian music. Though Indian musicians have been touring this country for the last ten years, they did not seem to find their way into La Jolla. But this month, in the Revelle College cafeteria, the response of some twelve-hundred persons to Ali Akbar Khan's magnificent performance must have convinced the skeptical keepers of culture that unfamiliar music need not be unacceptable. Ali Akbar Khan is the most renowned sarodist in India. To recognize the different facets of Indian music in one of his performances requires a considerable familiarity with the

ience.

Grad Explores Mysteries Of Indian Classical Music

grammar. But even to the uninitiated, the perception, the control and the sensitivity in Ustad Khan's approach to his music must have been evident. The structural unity of a Raga, the expansion around a theme. changes in rhythm and tempo were not lost on Western ears. It was not as if a concert from India had been transported overseas. There was not enough time spent in exploring a Raga before the drums came in. There were no occasional braves, or continuous nods of approval. And there were unusual program notes, reminiscent of the menu in a pizza parlor. But the people in that overflowing cafeteria, endured various uncomfortable positions were very involved in their new exper-

Perhaps this experience was baffling. The strange quality of the glissando on the sarode, a music structured on a modal scale and lacking harmony and melodic counterpoint, the complexities of rhythm patterns, may have appeared very distant. But Indian music is not all that exotic. For example, consider the ascending and descending scales of a Raga. For simplicity take the tempered scale of a keyboard instrument. Choosing C-natural to be the tonic, a modal scale

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ture of a Raga, and the notes which are excluded. Of the remaining notes some are dominant (not in the sense of the fifth), for example C, C#, G, Bb in the second case, and others subdominant i.e. E, F, A. Therefore by listening to the theme a Raga can be identified; and any improvisation is restricted to within the structure of the Raga. There is no free improvisation in classical Indian music.

When the drums enter for accompaniment there is another restriction. The sarodist (or vocalist) has to keep track of the rhythm pattern (tala). Talas are cyclic, with a certain number of equal beats gro ped in a certain manner within the cycle. In Tintal there are sixteen beats in the cycle grouped as 4/4/4/4, and in Rupaktal seven beats as 3/ 2/ 2. The end of the theme of a raga is emphasized, and coincides with the first beat of a rhythmic cycle. This explains the several climaxes that occur dur ng thecourse of a sarode-tabla duet. Traditionally the drums (table) were for accompaniment (sangat) only. They kept the rhythm pattern straight, while the instrumentalist or vocalist improvised within this pattern. It is like two adjacent layers of brick, one of which (drums) has bricks of uniform width, and the other is made of bricks of varying widths (sarode) yet both layers match decade the tabla has gained considerable importance, and often ed by any standard. Maih Khamb d ring a concert will change ja has a very rich tonal quality. roles with the main instrument. and Ustad Khan's subdued apduet, Indian music may be said point.

written in a Tonic Sol-fa scheme. rely mainly on his ear. Our tempered scale examples are inadequate in describing this problem. But as an attempt consider the note D#. Both Raga Darbari

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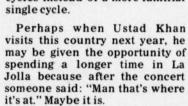
Kanada (on the program list) and Raga Kafi (which Ustad Khan played for an encore) uses a tone near the D# frequency, having the same symbol in Indian notations. Yet in Darbari the tone is slightly lower than D# and in Kafi it is more of an Eb. The only invariant for all Ragas is the Tonic-Dominant relationship

Ali Akbar Khan began his recital with an invocation (alap) in Raga Chandranandan, progressing to the Jor (notes uttered in pairs) and the climactic Jhala (rhythmic sequence of notes in a fast tempo). He continued with the same Raga, after being joined by Mahapurush Mishra on the tabla. They

final climax left a surprised and delighted audience, recovering from it all through the intermission. This was a remarkable rendition of Chandranandan, particularly in the complex division of the rhythmic structure

After the intermission, Mishra played a tabla solo in Jhaptal (cycle of ten beats, grouped as 2/3/2/3). Mishra has an easy way of making the audience intimate In the little time he was alone with his drums, he showed how even a percussion instrument can be used to produce sounds of different tone and quality. Mishra was followed by Rajdulari Khan, Ustad Khan's wife. She sang a Khayal (a popular vocal form) in Raga Yaman Kalvan and ended her recital with a Thumri (a light classical form).

Ustad Khan's second piece was in Raga Maih Khambia. This at the boundaries. In the last was unquestionably an exquisite rendition of Indian music, judg-Because of the nature of this proach combined with the lilt of Rupaktal produced moments to contain a rhythmic counter- of rare tranquility, when one could hardly feel the presence of There is also the concept of an audience. This peaceful inmicrotones. Unfortunately the timacy is the true character of nota ion device is not very sophis- audience-performer relationship ticated in Indian music, whch is in Indian music, perhaps in any music when it attains sublimity. The apprentice musician has to During the last minutes of the piece, there was the usual ques tion-answer period between the sarode and the table, with the difference that each question and its answer took two rhythmic cycles instead of a more familiar



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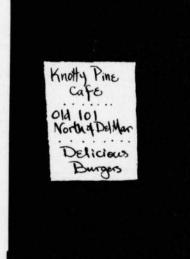
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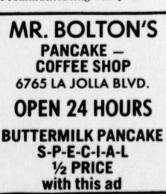
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the undegraduate mail boxes in the south dining hall of the Revelle College Cafeteria Building. Students are urged to check their boxes frequently since academic and administrative offices will now be using this means of communicating with you.



Heathkit shortwave receiver for sale (Gr-64). Works fine, less than 20 hours. \$60.00, Call 755-1682.

Classifieds

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For Sale: 1964 55cc Honda, good condition. 3,000 miles, \$125. See Alex Urquhart 453-1392 Challenger 105.

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Girls!! Lacking that certain something in your social life? Fall Bawl can help you! Call Greg Guswa, 453-9906

CLASSIFIED: Typing-editing: Mary Mills, 459-1526 or 454-5765

12-STRING GUITAR, Framus (German Make), \$150, contact: Darwin Hall, Room 106-Beagle

Anyone interested in playing with a VIOL CONSORT please call Pat Myers. 276-4049

Anyone who lost a ring at the beginning of the week, about 9/26, in the Humanities Building, check at the police station.

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LA JOLLA, WIND N' SEA BEACH, Attractive room for rent, private entrance, kitchen priveleges, patio arden. Call after 6 p.m. or WEEK ENDS 454-4616

GUITARS FOR SALE: GUTZMAN 12 string, cross grain neck, \$100; GIBSON classic, teack, Alpine spruce, \$150; HARMONY, tenor practice \$10; also **OSCAR SCHMIDT, AUTOHARP, 12** chord, \$30. Call 755-1682.

CLASSIFIED: Wanted: Teacher for folk dancing group of elementary school children. Call Mary Mcllwain 453-2428

TYPING - ALL KINDS, 35 cents per page, 5 cents per each carbon, 453-0389 (Married Student Apartments).

ROOMMATE WANTED - To share house in La Jolla - \$70 monthly. Call 454-5758 anytime. Ask only for Bill

FOR SALE: 1961 VW Bus, \$995, with new engine, new transmission, new tires. Call 453-2589 after 5:30 p.m.

PERSONAL: Meet me at the Fall Bawl. Love, J.C.

APARTMENT, one bedroom, for rent Newly furnished, new wall-to-wall carpeting, two blocks to ocean. Adults. No pets please. Water paid. 362 Gravilla Street or phone 488-8688 or 459-5431. \$90.

Personal: What goes on? I really want to know.

For Sale: 9'8" Gordon and Smith Surf board, AYNSON MODEL, (perfect condition). Must sell to pay off other debts. \$110 or make offer. Contact: Chip Cross, 106 Atlantis

For Sale: 58 Metro, good condition. Call 755-9523 - Gary.

le never learn. They're called students.

Personal: What goes on? I really want to know.

'63 Volkswagen Camper, good condition, ice box, watertank, sleeps two (2 or 4?) Great for surfing and camping. \$1100 or make offer. 463-7143 or leave note in S. Hutchins? campus mail box.

LOST: One voice, great sentimental value. Reward if returned by Fall Bawl, Friday, Nov. 11

Books for Sale-good condition. A Firs Course in Calculus, Lang, perfect condi tion, \$5, Analytic Geometry and Calculus, Goodman, \$5, German in Review, Roseler, perfect condition, \$3, Noveller Aus Wein, Lawson, Moderne Erzahlungen, Kritsch. Call 222-5490

Will buy scuba gear. Look in S.D. Union want ads in library. Dale Pearlman, Atlantis Hall, Room 205.

"But if a 'fraternity' were such that it subscribed funds to feed to someone, that 'fraternity' would be sound, and would find its indulgences and rewards in heave. At present, however, their priveleges only lead to gluttony and drunkenness. - Martin Luthe

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"Spoon River's" Insight Into **Timeless Americana Presented By** Globe As Powerful Non-Play

By Thomas Rado

One of the aspects of intellectual discourse which an outsider quickly finds to be lacking in the San Diego area is critical social comment. Inquiry into existing standards of morality, political thought and various other areas of belief and prejudice is avoided with a thoroughness which, if nothing else, must be respected.

In such an atmosphere, rigidified and reinforced by years of stagnation, the Globe's courageous production of Spoon River Anthology comes as a most refreshing change.

Armed with Edgar Lee Masters' cynical laughter and striking verse, Director William Roesch has presented San Diego with a majestic fresco: a cross section



DEAD SOULS FOR LIVING THEATRE: The cast of Spoon River Anthology in one of the fine "snap-shots" from the play. Starring in the Globe production are Helen Marquardt, Diane Sullivan, Harold Loumeau and John Finor.

1 Christie in "Liar" **A Success For Unicorn**

By Marjorie Rapaport

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Billy Liar, the chronicle of one fantasy-ful day in the life of a contemporary Leopold Bloom, does for Glasgow, Scotland what Joyce's Ulysses, a log of Bloom's day in 1916, did for Dublin, Ireland: It plays the city off against the internal world of a chronic dreamer. Billy Fisher's day begins and ends in fantasy sequences concerning his leadership of the kingdom of Ambrosia, a reign which consists mostly of his being cheered by various multitudes of loyal though nonexistant subjects.

Billy is yanked rudely and temporarily from his dream-world by his mother's repititious insistance that his egg is getting "stone cold." He remains in reality long enough to greet and be nagged at by his parents and grandmother, all of whom he 'strafes" with his father's electric razor, which has momentarily become a machine gun, not only in his mind but on the screen, under the clever direction of John Schlesinger. The internal sequences are relieved and heightened by being played off against the dreary urban environs of Glasgow, where Tom Courtney, as Billy, walks with his friend at lunch-break. Travelling through the down-town streets, they feed each other gags to relieve the tedium of the undertaker's office where they both work. This film introduces Julie Christie, a passenger worthy of the vehicle. As Liz, she plays one of three girls to whom Billy is engaged. Liz is the only one who'd rather be married to him than affianced, as opposed to the bourgeois Barbara and peroxidedoxie Rita, who have been sharing an engagement ring (each, under the impression that it is being "repaired" by a jeweler

when it is out of their respective hands).

Seeing Liz pass in the cab of a truck during one of the reality sequences, Billy explains her to his friend Arthur: "She goes where she wants." This has set a precedent for her subsequent characterizations of Diana in Darling and Laura in Dr. Zhivago. As Darling, she plays a model who has everything – except values. Crying, in the hospital sequence following her abortion, Julie Christie is more satisfying to watch than any other actress doing anything else permissible on the American screen. In color, in Dr. Zhivago, her Laura loses

of life. The play (or non-play) unfolds through brief flashes of photographic memory as told by the dead who repose in the cemetery outside the Illinois town of Spoon River. Like photographs, however, the recollections of the dead only sometimes give a true picture of life: they are sometimes flattering, sometimes degrading and sometimes funny, but all evoke empathy and many strike very close to home.

Masters' decision to speak through the mouths of people long dead was hardly an accident or a mere theatrical trick. It was an essential statement of the author's belief that though the dead have an eternity of leisure to contemplate their past lives, they cannot come any closer to a statement of absolute truth than the living. They are, even in death, shackled to the prejudices which were their lives. It is in this aspect that an observer could note the effect of the play upon its audience.

The souls who passed in parade for the eyes of San Diego to see were many and of varied experience. Some deceived their mates or lovers and some were victims of infidelity. Some accepted with humility the lot a loving Creator had given them, but many eschewed no falsehood or treachery to attain the power, wealth or love they craved. One political figure was the victim of the fickelness of the people he loved, another could, through demagoguery, seduce the masses though he had no feeling for them but revulsion.

Presenting the play "in-theround" adds to the power pro-vided by the skillful directing and superb acting. The audience's feeling of intimacy with the performers which such a production allows made the public all the more susceptible to the repeated contrasts and psychological jolts supplied both by Masters' searing poetry and Director Roesch's sensitive arrangement of the order in which individual monologues appear.

At times the play smacks of minstrelsy. Balladeers interject musical comment to underline the text either by intensifying it or by providing a light humourous foil for the serious drama. The almost-folk style of the music lends an air of Americana to the play and thus highlights its timeliness. Though the work first appeared in 1915, there is nothing old-fashioned about it. The issues it raises such as social injustice, human hypocrisy and the frailty of earthly achievements remain with us undiminished as our society evolves, perhaps toward greater alienation.

Spoon River has been held over

Calendar

29 October Trident Christian Fellowship - Challenger Hall Interhall Halloween Party – Drake Behring Surf club – S. Dining Hall 7:30 p.m. Challenger Hall presents Hi Ho Club, La Jolla. \$1.00 with AS card. UCSD transportation.

- 1 November Trident Christian Fellowship, 2-3 p.m. 3050 B USB
- 3 November Alpha Sigma Phi rush meeting 7:30 p.m. HL 1205
- "Aida" Community Concourse 8:00 p.m. Only \$10.00 seats available.
- 4 November Alpha Phi Omega "Charade" 2711 USB. 40c with AS card. 50c without
 - Arts & Lecture Smetana Quartet. Sherwood Hall. 8:30 p.m.
- 5 November Alpha Phi Omega Open House. Carmel Valley Road. For directions call 755-9523. 2 p.m. 7 p.m. Drake Hall Dance – Main Dining Hall. 7:30-12 p.m. A Program of No – Sherwood Hall. 8:30 p.m. Arts & Lect
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 - "Montovani & Orch." Convention Hall. 7:30 p.m. \$2.50 -5.50.
- 8 November T.C.F. 3050 B USB. 2-3 p.m.
- 10 November University Christian Mission. 7:00 p.m. 2622 USB
- 11 November Fall Bawl Beagle Hall "Brazil '66" Convention Hall. 8:30 p.m. \$2.75, 3.75, 4.75 "Sing Out '66" Beagle Hall. 7-12 p.m.
- 12 November "The Secret Marriage." Sherwood Hall.8:30 p.m. Arts & Lectures
 - "Johnny Cash" Convention Hall. 7 & 9:45 p.m. \$2.50, 3.00, 4.00

Announcements of examination for Summer Employment as office and science assistants in the Federal Government are available in the Student Placement Office, Building 250, Matthews Campus. The closing date for filing is 9 January, 1967.

- 2 November Aerojet-General corporation recruiter to interview graduate students in physics, engineering, math, chemistry, on campus; contact Student Placement Office, Ext. 1941, for appointment.
- 3 November Hewlett-Packard Company recruiter on campus to interview students in electrical and mechanical engineering and physics; Contact Student Placement Office, Ext. 1941, for appointment.
 - U. S. Navy Officer Programs Information Team on campus to provide students with information on opportunities available to college graduates as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve, in the Revelle College Plaza area.
- 4 November U. S. Atomic Energy Commission recruiter on campus to interview students in engineering and the physical sciences; contact Student Placement Office, Ext. 1941, for appointment.

Philco Corporation, Aeronautic Division, recruiter on campus to interview students in electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, physical, and metallurgical engineering, and mathematics; contact Student Placement Office, Ext. 1941, for appointment.

- 7 November Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company recruiter on campus to interview students for positions in sales and sales management anywhere in the United States except Hawaii and Alaska; contact Student Placement Office, Ext. 1941, for appointment.
 - Shell Oil Company recruiter to interview Ph.D. candidates in the fields of geophysics and physics; contact Student Placement Office, Ext. 1941, for appointment
- 8 November Shell Oil Company (see November 7). Texas Instruments, Inc., recruiter to interview students in the fields of geophysics, geology with math minor, elec-
- trical engineering, mathematics, and physics; contact Student Placement Office, Ext. 1941. 11 November Shell Companies recruiter on campus to interview Ph.D. candidates in the fields of chemistry and physics for research positions; contact Student Placement Office, Ext.
- 1941, for appointment. 14 November Imperial Chemical Industries Limited to interview British scientists, including those currently working for doctorates, in chemistry, chemical and other engineering, physics, mathematics and the biological sciences; contact Student Placement Office for appointment.

DOUBLE DYNAMITE!! The YOUNG-HOLT Trio

(Eldee Young and Red Holt, Formerly with Ramsey Lewis)

none of the depth and quality of the more "artistic" black and white films that preceeded it.

The camera work in Billy Liar is highly imaginative without detracting from the story. This is especially true of the moonlight scene in the park near the children's playground. Here, Billy and Liz, supposing themselves to be alone and behaving accordingly, are interrupted by the snickering of several of his office-mates. The couple has been followed from the dance hall where they had been until Billy fled with Liz following a catfight between Barbara and Rita. Both girls have found out about the other's existence, but neither is willing to give up being engaged, just because it is a rat-fink fiance.

Only liz really wants Billy, out of the rose-covered cottage and apart from matching tea things; she tries to take him to London with her for a new start. How he faces this makes an appropriate climax to a fantastically fine film, which is worth a trip to The Unicorn, where Billy Liar will be playing along with Al Jolson in The Jazz Singer, until 1 November.

by the Globe, and may be seen at the Falstaff Arena until 6 November.

the UNICORN & Evenings October 26 – 31 BILLY LIAR

England – John Schlesinger (7 & 10 PM) With Tom Courtenay & Julie Christie. A young man's fanatasies are given filmic reality in this fountain of a film. BILLY LIAR bursts and shines and cries out like an Italian village fire-THE JAZZ SINGER

USA – Alan Crosland (8:45 PM) A film of great simplicity, this 1927 film was not only the first film to talk and sing, but was, as well an enormously entertaining and mov-ing embodiment of Al Jolson's theatrical energy. theatrical energy.

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