



Assemblyman John Stull

## Murphy, Saltman Firing Called For by Local Republicans Chapter

Jay Sherman  
Staff Writer

A resolution condemning Revelle Provost Paul Saltman and Vice-Chancellor George Murphy was passed by the San Diego County Republican Central Committee Monday due to the administrators' alleged failure to quiet hecklers as assemblyman John Stull spoke here last Friday.

The Republicans are calling on the Regents to remove Saltman's and Murphy's "tenure" because they "took no action to stop the disruptions or reprimand the student barbarians, thereby permitting a group of students to act publicly in an anti-social and emotionally immature way."

When asked by the Triton Times why he did not stop the disruptions, Murphy, who holds no tenure as Vice-Chancellor, commented that the crowd was not out of control. "Only the first few minutes of the speech had me worried. After that the crowd seemed to control itself as listeners quieted the hecklers," he said.

Saltman was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Chancellor William McGill said, "As far as I can determine the crowd was spirited, but to say they were barbarians is an obvious distortion of the facts." McGill was advised not to attend the speech after he had escorted Stull to campus, but he did stay by his office phone where he could be reached

in case of an incident.

Murphy, undisturbed by the Central Committee's action, said, "In my job people often fire bullets at me. I don't think anything will become of this resolution."

Phrases in the resolution show a marked similarity to statements shouted by former assistant to the dean of student affairs John Geddes to the audience during the speech. Geddes termed the hecklers "rude barbarians" at that time.

The AS Senate responded Tuesday to the resolution by drafting their own resolution, praising the way Murphy and Saltman handled the crowd and condemning Geddes for his "irresponsible outbursts . . . and for the lies and distortions which he apparently conveyed to the Republican Central Committee."

The AS resolution, however, was tabled indefinitely upon Murphy's point of personal privilege. He warned the Senate that to condemn the Central Committee would be to "rise to the bait that has been dangled," and that the political group's reaction "is not deserving of the AS's attention."

McGill said that Murphy and Saltman are "marvelous administrators" and that he would stand firmly on their behalf if the Regents, who will receive copies of the resolution, move to take any action to oust them.

# triton times

Volume 9, Issue 10 University of California, San Diego Friday the Thirteenth

## Stull Greeted with 'Enthusiasm'

Molly Selvin  
Staff Writer

The visit of the conservative Republican Assemblyman John Stull from Leucadia last Friday climaxed a week of tension on the part of faculty members, administration, radicals, conservatives, and moderates on campus, as well as Stull himself.

The possibility of a confrontation between students and Stull was predicted to be so imminent that the Assemblyman had reportedly scheduled a news conference to follow his talk in USB 2722 in the event of any such violence. However, neither the violence nor the news conference occurred. Flyers were distributed in advance of his talk on environmental pollution; some urging students, through the exercise of restraint during his speech, not to provide Stull with another instance in which to criticize the university, and some mocking his presence on campus and urging open baiting of the legislator.

Several people attending the talk in 2722 were dressed in an apparent satire of conservative America — with greasy, large cigars, business suits, American flags and loud mouths. On stage, a student dressed as a gorilla greeted the startled assemblyman when he arrived thirty minutes late. SDS members passed out marshmallows to be thrown mockingly at hecklers, while others passed out computer paper and marking pens with which to make signs. Balloons and paper airplanes punctured the smoke-filled room.

The auditorium was jammed — students, administrators, faculty, and some off-campus visitors all came to hear Stull and watch the "show." As the estimated 500 listeners grew restless, choruses of "America the Beautiful" and a rendering of the Pledge of Allegiance helped let off steam.

Once Stull arrived, accompanied by Chancellor McGill, who declined to stay for the speech, his speech was interrupted repeatedly with heckling, farcical cheering, and laughter. Principal objects of the crowd's displeasure were Gov. Reagan, and President Nixon.

At one point, the heckling was interrupted by John Geddes, who, as a former assistant to the dean of student affairs, accused the campus of preferential treatment to radicals and of ignoring the desires of conservatives. Geddes, who is Stull's education advisor this year, shouted to the crowd, "You're all rude barbarians — let the man speak!"

Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs George Murphy turned to Geddes and reminded him that as a guest on campus, he could be asked to leave if he caused any problems.

### People Cause Pollution

Although he failed to present any new insights or solutions to the growing problem of environmental pollution, Stull indicated that the consumer, not industry, should bear the cost of pollution control. He declared that "emotional accusations

and hysterical short-range solutions are not the answers."

He attacked Jess Unruh, the Assembly minority leader and 1970 Democratic gubernatorial candidate against Ronald Reagan, for his lack of a voting record on various recent anti-pollution bills. In contrast, he extolled the current state and national administrations for their recognition of and action on the problem of pollution, as well as making prominent mention of his own voting record in this area.

Stull then proceeded to cite numerous statistics pointing to the need to curb the frightening death rate resulting from amounts of sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and other air pollutants. Yet, along the same lines, Stull seemed to admit the impossibility of satisfactorily controlling air pollution because of the demands by Californians for personal vehicles and the social acceptability of this sort of pollution. No one wants to give up his car as "Californians are an independent lot," and as there has not been a suitable rapid-transit system developed yet to cope with the problem.

Stull elaborated upon some of the actions now being considered at the state level to combat air pollution. A mandatory car inspection would insure the possession and proper maintenance of anti-pollution devices. Also mentioned was a new system of automobile license fees graduated upwards on the size of the engine, possibly to \$250 for very large engines and, in addition, the use of newer pollutant-free fuels.

**NOTICE:** This is the final edition of the Triton Times this quarter. The first issue of next quarter is currently scheduled for Friday, April 3. Please excuse the high ratio of ads in this issue, but we are publishing this week only to fulfill ad commitments and to print a few high priority news items. Editors are students (sometimes) and after nine weeks of publishing we could use a break. Good luck on finals.



Our man in Washington?

### varied reactions to



Provost Paul Saltman

### Assemblyman Stull



Dr. Harold Urey



Stull receives enthusiastic response from his audience

# Carmack, Students to Study Mayan Culture

Kathy Janssen  
Staff Writer

Se habla español? Seven students of Dr. Robert M. Carmack, assistant professor of anthropology at UCSD, are certainly working on it! As part of their studies in anthropology and in continuation of courses on Middle America, these undergraduates will be traveling to the western highlands of Guatemala to study the remnants of Mayan civilization, and the presence of a unique Indian culture. Bill Cueva will be making films of the Indians, hopefully to preserve such traditions as the legal cases in front of the alcalde (mayor), and the craft of blanket weaving, as well as the Indian marriage, a complex Mayan ceremony, where the party of the groom must make nine visits of gifts to the party of the bride. If possible, Cueva would like to film a complete sequence of native dance, which includes worship upon a mountain to the Mayan Earth God before the dancing begins. The native dance of both the colonial

period and the preHispanic is the object of Steve Marcusee. He will be studying the folklore of the Indians, collecting the myths, jokes, and village stories by rapping with them in the town center and hamlets, and by participating in the holidays and religious traditions.

Jeffrey Thelen will be investigating the geography and how it has influenced the land use and technology of the area. Archaeological research is the interest of Florence Sloan, Bill Bodoian, and Russell Stewart. They will begin their work in the National Museum in Guatemala City, then integrate themselves into the community, visiting and taking notes. Tom Forham will be stationed at the excavation site of Guatemala City, working on a dig of Pennsylvania State University (with the permission of that school). And Carmack will be continuing his studies which involve the interrelations between the Maya and modern Guatemalan cultures, this time in terms of law and crime.

Momostenango is the destination of the anthropologists. It is a small Indian village

of 4,000 inhabitants in proximity to five prehistoric archaeological sites to be dug for the first time. The village is surrounded by hamlets of about 40,000 Mayas, and the whole scene is in the western mountains of Guatemala near Lago de Atitlan, which Carmack declares is the most beautiful lake in the world. Momostenango is an ancient little village whose name in translation, "place of the walls," is reminiscent of when it was a fortified center before the conquest.

UCSD anthropologists will be living in the town center with the permission of the Mexican-Indian "ladinos" who dominate culture, and with the official consent of the alcalde. Here the people "identify with the nation," which is to say they have running water, electricity, regular stores, and even a couple of television sets.

The group will be going in three weeks, in minibuses, in the spirit of education—to learn how to conduct research and how to live and learn about a people. The "training-means" rather than the project-ends are what's important to Carmack. He feels that undergraduates should have the opportunity to DO something instead of sitting around class for four years restlessly taking notes in wait for the magic key of a degree which will allow them into anthropological research.



## Dean Bob Off to Shop

Amid backslapping and ebullient praise, Robert F. Topolovac, dean of student activities, said farewell to UCSD yesterday at a surprise party at the Coffee Hut. Dean since July 1965, Dean Bob will begin teaching shop at Poway Junior High School after the Spring break. He gave as his reason for leaving the campus as an interest in teaching.

At the going-away ceremonies, he was presented with honorary life membership in the Associated Students and the Coffee Hut Boosters Club. For his assistance to the Triton Times, he was given an electric hammer.

In his five years on campus, Topolovac has witnessed a nine-fold increase in the student body and an untold increment in the number of organizations, which have all had to win his blessings at the student Activities Office in 250M-C.

Among other things, he has taken on the sponsorship of four year-books, the photographer's association, and—his greatest love—the Anglers Association.

He has also served on numerous committees—from the Communications Board to the Coffee Hut—and has advised many of the 50-odd clubs now registered in his office.

To the Editor:

The N. Jack Pancake Award Committee would like to clarify the Award "for Unifying the Student Movement" presented to John Stull last Friday by the Committee. In the past, two laureates have been honored with "N. Jack Pancake Awards for Excellence," and objection has been raised within the committee to placing these gentlemen in the same class with the Honorable Congressman from the 80th District.

The committee clearly distinguishes between the "awards for excellence," granted to these Laureates, and the "award" granted to Mr. Stull. The latter is merely a statement of fact, and does not recognize any merit, whereas the first, "the award for excellence" is conferred only when the committee feels that some remarkable achievement deserves both recognition and gratitude.

Jack Pancake strikes when you least expect it!

The N. Jack Pancake Awards Committee

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# Mandeville's Bag Contains Communication, Loyalty

Kathy Janssen  
Staff Writer

Ernest W. Mandeville is helping UCSD grow. Call him a patron, an honorary fellow, a benefactor, or whatever, but no matter what you call him, he always looks beyond the titles conferred on him to more and better ways of doing things.

From the first, before anybody at UCSD had ever heard of him, Mandeville wanted to be on the level of what was happening. He wasn't interested in the planning theories of Regents and chancellors, so he went to the provost to find out what was being done regarding construction, planning, etc. The result: he has become one of UCSD's most loyal supporters.

He has helped create the Mandeville Suite, a residence at the top of Muir's eleven story dorm, enabling distinguished



visitors such as musician Ernest Krenek to live on campus. The Don Hamlin Allen Collection of Renaissance Literature is part of the library (along with a special librarian for its upkeep), thanks



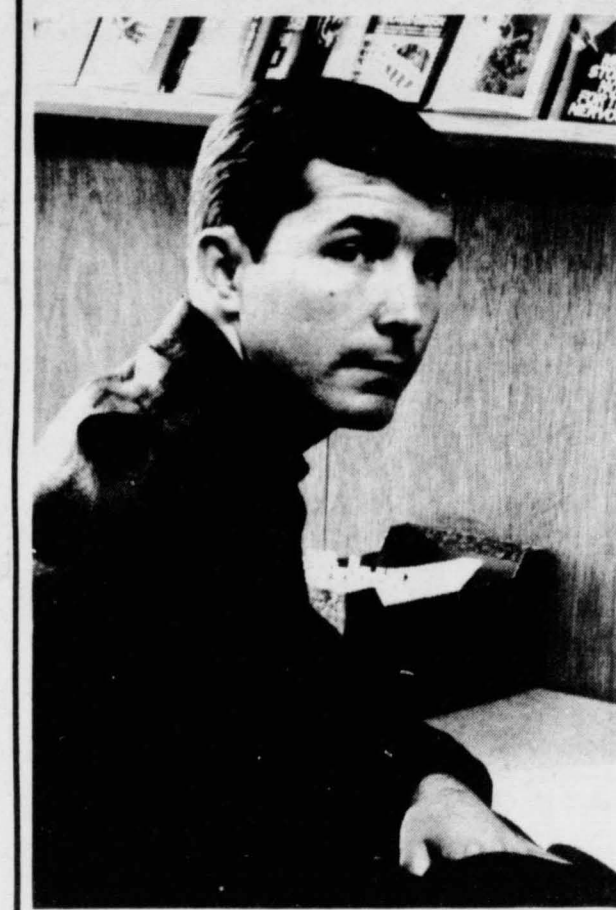
to Mandeville's wide-ranging interests. The Medical School has also benefited from his support of research through scholarships. He made possible the catalogue for the exhibit of African art in the UCSD Black Studies Program. Next year, the Mandeville Lectures will hopefully be continued with their presentations of up-to-the-minute speakers.

Mandeville's bag is communication. He has a tremendous belief in airing public issues so that the public can make up its

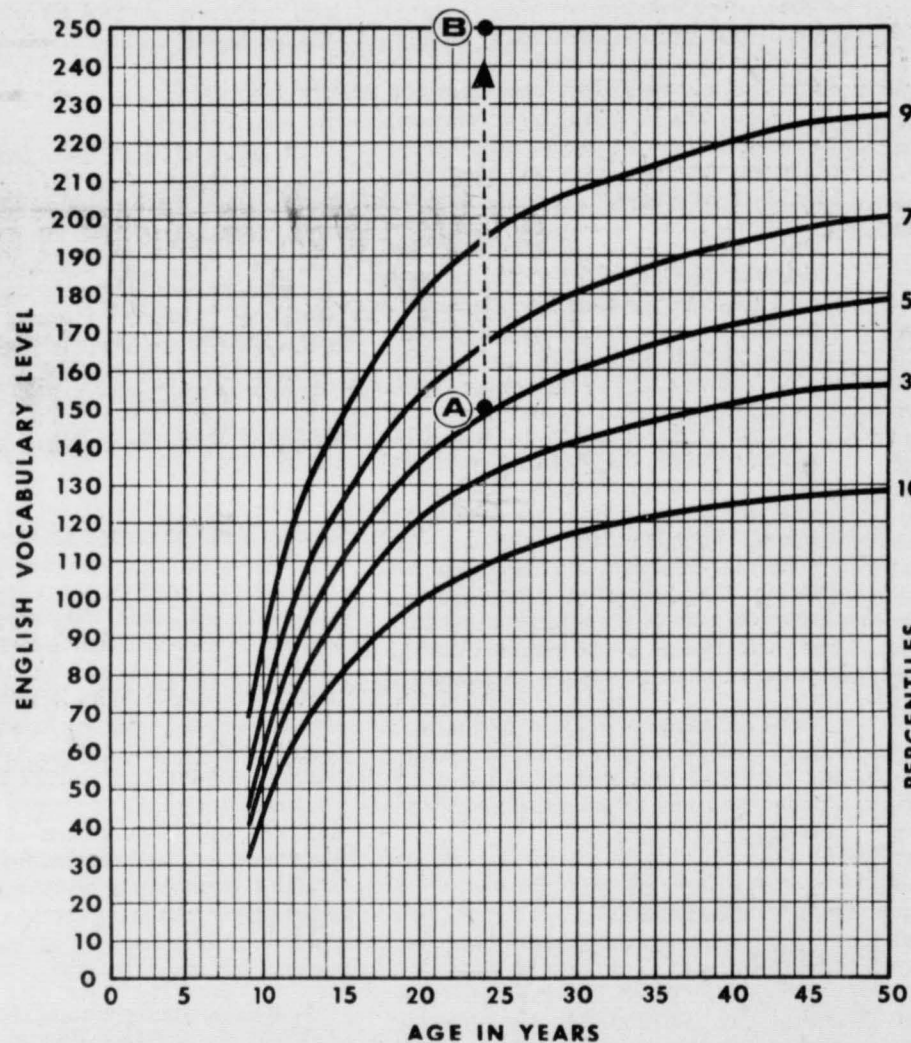
own mind. Muir Provost John Stewart describes Mandeville as "energetic, imaginative, and creative." He has been everything from a theatrical producer to an ordained minister; a political columnist in El Cajon to the public relations counselor for the government of Nova Scotia. He has been a lecturer, an author, and a publisher, and his shrewdness and drive in these areas has given him the chance to create, with his generosity, more opportunities for communication.

# EDUCATIONAL BREAKTHROUGH ??

## VOCABULARY BUILDING AND SCHOOL GRADES



CHRISTOPHER N. "NICK" BEERE, UCSD STUDENT



level of 50 which is somewhere in the upper half of the fourth grade) is significantly helped, as well as the person who is in a high vocabulary profession such as teaching, law or medicine.

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# EDITORIALS

## VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

ISLA VISTA, CALIFORNIA, population 11,250. An unincorporated student ghetto. It is managed by the Santa Barbara County Government, policed by the 194-man Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, and served by 30-odd government entities. None of these are under Isla Vista's control. Not one of these agencies has an office in Isla Vista, where more than 9,000 students live in a 1.6 square-mile area that contains more than 400 apartments.

The Bank of America wants us to believe Isla Vista is "all and all, a normal American suburban community—perhaps very much like the one you live or work in." We hope not.

According even to UCSD Vice-Chancellor Ray Varley, Isla Vista has many ghetto-like characteristics: transient (student) population, absentee landlords, substandard housing, inadequate lighting, lack of sidewalks, and drug and theft problems.

In an ad printed in this week's Triton Times the Bank of America attempts to justify its position, yet in doing so deals with none of these issues. Instead it harps on a familiar theme, namely violence. This is a tactic used frequently now, for it conveniently clouds the underlying issues by appealing to one's popular sentiment. After all, who likes violence?

No one does. Yet violence is a daily occurrence in our society. Violence of

staggering proportions is taking place daily in Viet Nam, but no big corporations that we know of take out full page ads to deplore that violence. The Bank of America, as probably the largest financial institution in the country, is by no means uninvolved in supporting that conflict. However, in the case of the burning of their Isla Vista branch, the violence hits home.

The problems in Isla Vista are deep-rooted and will not come out easily. There are community problems that require community answers. We deplore the violence of Santa Barbara for it has offered no solutions. The Bank of America hasn't offered any. The Community must.

The business district consists of a couple of gas stations, a few small shops, some real estate offices—and a bank. A very large and powerful bank.

The Santa Barbara branch of the Bank of America is the largest commercial structure in Isla Vista. The Bank has used its immense power to buy large political advertisements in most of California's newspapers, including this one.

Triton Times' policy is to maintain open advertising. But we will not allow Bank's position to go unrefuted. Their ad is very large. Ours, by comparison, is very small. We are but one newspaper, yet we have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista too.

## Galbraith Library Fitting Tribute

The number of buildings at UCSD without names increases almost in linear proportion to the number of buildings added to the campus each year. Such affectionate titles as 2A prime and the Undergraduate Sciences Building consistently reassert the lack of identity and sense of impermanence that characterizes UCSD's architecture. Little separates Argo from conversion to a motel, and Humanities Library to a Department Store.

The new Central Library is perhaps the first building that someone has endowed with a feeling of permanence, a commitment to a lasting university campus. This is symbolic, for without a library the graduate division and faculty research would have been seriously curtailed, and the entire academic structure undermined. This library gives UCSD facilities and potential on a level shared only by Berkeley and UCLA.

Former Chancellor John S. Galbraith recognized the need for a major library and that no other facilities were available

in the surrounding area. He fought, threatening to resign in 1965, to have the library established.

As we said more than two years ago, it would be fitting to name the library building after Dr. Galbraith because of his responsibility for its planning.

It would be fitting to name the library after him because it symbolizes his commitment.

But, regardless of what the name of the library is, there ought to be increasing involvement by the campus community in the decision. At UC Berkeley a multi-million dollar auditorium, heavily financed by student fees, was named Zellerbach Hall, despite student efforts to name it Martin Luther King Hall. This should not happen.

This editorial should probably be addressed to the faculty "Committee for Naming Streets and Buildings." Perhaps some of the impermanence of the campus is linked to the lack of involvement of students with the permanent functions of the university campus.

## Schwartz: a Mockery of Conservative Thought

by Dr. Herbert Marcuse

TO: Dr. Martin N. Chamberlain — Director, University Extension

I strongly protest against the university sponsorship of Dr. Fred Schwarz in the course 139X of the Extension Division.

Dr. Schwarz is the chief of the so-called "Christian Anti-Communism Crusade." The publication, "Danger on the Right" by Arnold Forster and Benjamin R. Epstein (1964), sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, devotes a whole chapter to Dr. Schwarz, to which I refer for documentation. It presents him as a hate monger and rabble rouser of apparently hysterical stature. The same chapter also reports on the way his Crusade is financed.

It is of course not only legitimate but also desirable that the university offer a course on conservative or rightist thought (in the case of Dr. Schwarz a euphemism and misnomer), but I find it intolerable that the university stoops to the official sponsorship of hate propaganda. I quote from "Danger on the Right":

"In the course of his activities he delivers several hundred talks a year, mostly to middle-class, middle-aged audiences. The tenor of such 'educational' talks is illustrated by two of recent vintage. At one, he stated as an undisputed fact that the Communist take-over of the United States is set for 1973, a date which almost all America-savers have agreed on, and proceeded to terrifying details of what his listeners face when the Reds seized power. He grew dramatic, stepped close to the edge of the platform as if to bring the Reds nearer, and told them that a basic aim of the enemy is to liquidate the bourgeoisie."

"If you own shares of common stock, it means you! Now, fifteen million Americans own common stock! If the Reds win, it means the gallows!"

At another meeting, Schwarz's Reds were evidently short of rope and had to rely on revolvers. After working his listeners to the edges of their seats with horrendous tales, with the pauses and the studied emphasis of the trained performer, the Doctor said: "When they come for you... on a dark night, in a dank cellar, and they take a wide bore revolver with a soft nose bullet, and they place it at the nape of your neck..." (page 49)

"At Phoenix, Arizona, Schwarz said: 'The hour of their (the Communists') final conquest draws near. I think my prediction of world conquest for the Communists for 1973 was too conservative. They are running ahead of schedule. There are one billion people in Communist laboratories today being organized and exploited for world conquest. This is six times the population of the United States... Their Godless doctrine of Communism is being taught children at a ratio of 5 to 1 over doctrines taught in any school anywhere... If Communism takes the world, it will be unrestrained. People will be animals, to be disposed of. Imagine them coming for you.'

At San Francisco he told an audience: 'I believe he (Khrushchev) has chosen San Francisco as headquarters of the world Communist Dictatorship. The Mark Hopkins Hotel will make splendid offices for him... The people of San Francisco—those they don't dump in the Bay—can be put in the Nevada desert, which is quite handy.'" (page 56)

The stuff indeed speaks for itself.

I was told that Dr. Schwarz intends to attack me, and I was asked whether I would appear at his lecture. I like to be attacked if my critics have read and, preferably, understood my books. This does not seem to be the case of Dr. Schwarz, as shown by his "exegesis" of what he thinks is my philosophy, or that of Marx and Freud (see CAC, Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, April 1, 1969). I therefore declined the invitation.

I was also told that the university acted "under pressure" in organizing the course. Under pressure by whom? Is the university no longer free or capable of setting up its own courses? If it was indeed "under pressure" that Dr. Schwarz was given the privilege to speak at the lead-off section, it seems that the university, in that deal, agreed to provide the largest possible forum for the sort of propaganda marketed by Dr. Schwarz.

In order to avoid any possible misinterpretation, I repeat: I think the university must offer a course on conservative and rightist thought, but I find the selection of some of their self-styled protagonists unworthy of an academic institution.

I consider the appearance of Dr. Schwarz in a university course an insult to the intelligence of any serious audience, a mockery of genuine education and a mockery of conservative thought.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Women Beware, Pill Addictive!

Sir: I would like to add my remarks to the growing chorus of voices against the Pill. Some evidence has recently come into my possession which demonstrates definitively that the Pill is psychologically addicting. Further, in the overwhelming number of cases thus far studied, women who have used the Pill have gone on to use hard drugs like aspirin, or as it is known in hip circles, A.S.A. tabs."

It is rumored that the A.M.A. is about to release a film showing a woman undergoing withdrawal pains from the Pill. That should

clearly put an end to any silly romantic notions that young girls might have about "turning on" with this dangerous narcotic.

Finally, I am happy to note that the F.B.I. may be forming a special branch (whose members will be called "Orthos," rather than narcs) to crack down on Pill

abusers. I would like to close with this epithet which appears on a billboard near Newport Beach: "Drugs are for 'losers' not 'leaders'."

Edward Carr  
Urey Hall

### "We Have a Fine Health Center"

Editor: I think we have a fine Health-center. Every time I've gone there, I have gotten to see a doctor right away and he gave me good treatment. When I needed a gynecologist it was no trouble to get an appointment

with the school gynecologist. I'm satisfied with his treatment.

No one I know who has used the Health Center is dissatisfied with it.

Diddo Clark  
Muir junior

# VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

## One Company's Position

ISLA VISTA, CALIFORNIA, population 11,250. The business district consists of a couple of gas stations, a few small shops, some real estate offices—and a bank. A large campus of the University of California is nearby. All in all, a normal American suburban community—perhaps very much like the one you live or work in. Normal, that is, until Wednesday, February 25, when violence shattered the peaceful calm of Isla Vista.

At about 8:30 p.m. on the night of February 25, rampaging demonstrators—students and non-students—protesting the "capitalist establishment" converged on the community's small business district.

Several protesters rolled a gasoline-soaked trash bin through a smashed front door in a Bank of America branch and set it ablaze. Other students extinguished the fire. But just before midnight, with the angry crowd in a frenzy, the branch was set ablaze again. While police and fire officials were held at bay by a rock-throwing mob, the bank was gutted by fire and totally destroyed. A police patrol car was overturned and burned. Numerous other fires were started. Windows were smashed and life and property threatened.

These events took place in a community called Isla Vista. They could have happened in your community. They can happen anywhere and with even more disastrous results.

Why did the eruption in Isla Vista take place?

Participants in the violence say it was a protest against the "capitalist establishment," "the war in Vietnam," "the Chicago trial," "student repression," "police brutality," and a list of other grievances against America in 1970. Some of these grievances are real, some are fanciful and others are false. But all deserve to be aired. To the degree that they are not aired, are not taken seriously, Americans break faith with their young.

But all Americans, young and old, liberal and conservative, lose by violence. Violence and destruction are the seeds of anarchy and tyranny—whether it be the tyranny of the extreme right or the extreme left.

We believe the time has come for Americans to unite in one cause: a rejection, total and complete, of violence as a means of political dissent.

All of us, young or old, liberal or conservative, have too long been silent on the issue of violence. We have been afraid of labels or slogans that would brand us as either arch conservatives or traitors to a liberal cause. Such sloganeering does all of us a grave injustice.

Let us, as a nation, find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between non-violence and violence.

Let us cease to condemn those who disagree with us, but let us also be prompt and resolute in putting an end to violence in our land.

To this end we applaud the courageous response of many dedicated public officials. They deserve the cooperation of all citizens. They will have ours.

Every American has a right to walk the streets in safety. No polemic should be allowed to obscure this right. Your wife or husband, son or daughter ought to be safe in visiting a supermarket, a filling station or a bank—regardless of whether another may choose to reject that institution as an onerous symbol.

It is for these reasons that we re-opened our Isla Vista branch on Monday, March 9. We realize that there is danger in this course of action. But we believe the greater danger to ourselves and to all of the people in this nation is to be intimidated by mob violence. We refuse to be so intimidated.

Is the branch worth this much? In monetary terms, the answer is no. It is not, and never has been particularly profitable. But it is there to serve the banking needs of the community and we refuse to be driven out of any community by a violent few.

Is this a bad business decision? Perhaps in a narrow sense it is. But we believe that at some time and in some place Americans must decide whether they intend to have their decisions, indeed their lives, ruled by a violent minority.

We are but one bank, but we have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista.

# Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

# A Night in Old Town

Larry Johnson  
Arts Writer

What San Diego needs is a different kind of theater. The Globe and the Civic Theater put on some fine productions, but we need something to supplement them; we need something to present the off-beat, the experimental, the different plays that need doing. It doesn't have to be a large theater, for it will cater to a smaller, more sophisticated audience in intimate surroundings. Ideally, the theater should be in a romantic location that makes going to the theater a pleasure.

We do have such a theater: the Mission Playhouse in scenic and historic Old Town. Seating about 75 people, it draws on the best of San Diego's semi-professional talent.

Currently running at the Playhouse is Peter Nichols' "Joe Egg," a very modern psychological drama concerning a couple trying to cope with the problems generated by a hopelessly defective child. Dark humor relieves the tension of the underlying horror. The father (James Byrne) competes with the child for the attention of the mother (Flora Richards), alternately needling her and making sick jokes. In fact, he feels he has to compete with every aspect of her life. Miss Richards was very good in the role, displaying a mastery of gesture as well as voice. Byrne was good as an actor, though he did sometimes have trouble with his gestures. Portia Simmons, playing alternate nights with Lily Gardner, was convincing as the child. Lillie Mae Bar was very good as the husband's over-motherly mother, a role which suited her great talents for comedy. Bill Hayford and Sheila Byrne were adequate support as the family friends.

The action of the play is largely psychological and moral as the characters attempt to find a tolerable adjustment. An abortive attempt is made to let the child die. This and other aspects of the play follow closely an actual situation involving the playwright's own family. It is absolutely not — repeat: not — recommended for pregnant women, or women with new-born children. However, those interested in psychological and moral problem-solving will find this a remarkable play. Not simple entertainment, it is recommended for the psychologically sophisticated, and should be of interest to many college students.

It is worthwhile to go to the theater early, so one may soak up some of the romantic atmosphere of Old San Diego. Lovely parks are nearby, and good food and drink are found in an exotic atmosphere.

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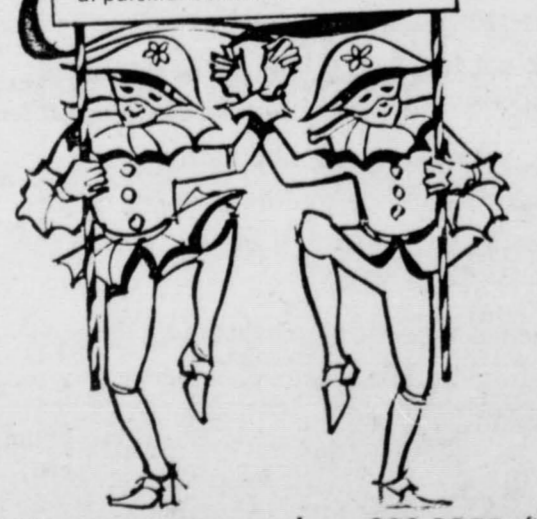
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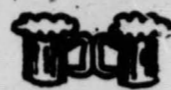
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## Horoscope

BY ORACLE

ARIES:

March 21-April 19

WRAP it up neatly this last week of exams. By Wednesday or Thursday you will experience an artistic high with a Leo friend.

TAURUS:

April 20-May 20

CONCENTRATE on remaining emotionally aloof as you dedicate your time to your higher mental exercises. Wednesday you may experience the depths of discord with both Saturn and Mars creating inharmonious 90-degree angles with Leo. Concede, to eliminate any friction; take a personal-life inventory, and seek out new and inspiring friends.

GEMINI:

May 21-June 21

KARMA wields some rather strong conflicts this week, advising you to stick to your books and avoid resentments. Safeguard your possessions and your peace of mind.

CANCER:

June 22-July 22

INTUITION is very high for you this week! Obtain lots of privacy, avoid travelling around and be especially cool and self-contained Sunday while the Moon in your orb squares Venus and Uranus.

LEO:

July 23-Aug. 22

OVERDUE changes are well within sight. While the Moon traverses your sign this week, it conflicts heavily with Taurus and Virgo, indicating that you practice non-action and do not force issues. Get by yourself and put in some serious studying. A favorable arrangement will come about Friday next week.

VIRGO:

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

DIPLOMACY is stressed for this turbulent week! Litigations are far too costly and would only be to no avail. Be especially agreeable, and do not exaggerate sorrow.

LIBRA:

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

FINALITIES this week may cause separation and hostilities. Ego pain is inevitable when one is inflexible. Ask your brother for help.

SCORPIO:

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

HIGH Sunday will tune you into the truth of "The Times They Are A-Changin'." Sunday the Cancer Moon will trine Jupiter, only to turn around and square him again Wednesday. Set your sights on good grades and avoid heavy thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS:

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

UNLOCK prejudices of your traditional mind to make room for undiscovered variety. This week your higher spiritual and idealistic dreams may carry you away to a point of no return, so keep your head and your heart!

CAPRICORN:

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

EMOTIONS may be shattered before you take your next deep breath. Hold it and your opinions, while the mixture works out as a strong conviction you are ready to defend.

AQUARIUS:

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

MOUNTING upsets must be checked while you react to none of them! Enhance your home, guard your valuables and be alert to safety.

PISCES:

Feb. 19-March 20

PRESSURES of finals only add to the conflicting and irritating orbital configurations this week. Take care and enjoy a Cancer friend Tuesday.

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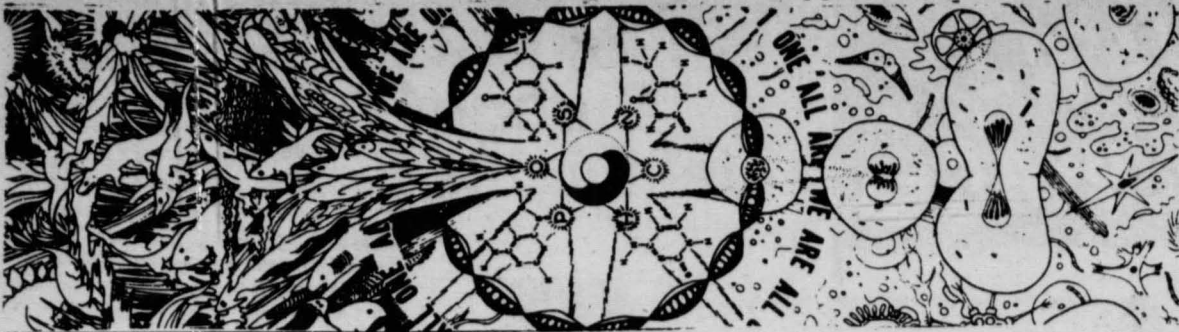
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**announcements**

Applications are now being accepted from all present sophomores and juniors who wish to participate as **Discussion Leaders** in the Muir College Contemporary Issues Program for next year. If you like the idea of leading a discussion group of freshmen, come to room 1864, Bldg. 2A8 and sign up, or call ext. 2091.

**Students:** Please stay out of construction areas on Muir Campus.

There are opportunities now available for Chicano college graduates to attend law school. The UCLA, USC and Loyola law schools have established programs admitting substantial numbers of minority students. To secure an application or further information the Chicano should write: Chicano Law Students Association, UCLA School of Law, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, 90024, or call Dean Martin Kahn at (213) 825-2882.

FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS in USB at 7 p.m. are "Point Blank" and "The Killers." Admission is 50 cents.

**KSDT**

during finals week, KSDT offers 24 hours worth of music to load your mind and special programming to help you cram your head chock full of facts. Escape occasionally to an oasis of the mind, 550AM and all the rest of the day, too.

**off campus**

**The Ecumenical Revolution: Breakthrough in Christian Unity,** a University extension course for Spring Quarter, will be taught by Rev. John Huber. Class will be held in the lounge of the University Lutheran Student Center Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. The course will provide ecumenical insight into efforts to achieve interdenominational unity. Free to UCSD students, in consultation with provost, registration should be made c/o UC Extension (ext. 2061) or c/o Pastor Huber (453-0561). The first lecture on March 30 is free and open to the public.

**Marxism and Christianity,** a non-credit course taught by Rev. Richard Spencer, will be offered spring quarter on Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the University Lutheran Student Center. Cost is \$5 adults, \$1 students, and registration should be made c/o University Lutheran Church (453-0561).

**recreation**

Sign up for intramural softball by completing a roster form (name, address and phone) in the Intramural Office in the Gym. Rosters for co-ed, men's slow pitch, and Tournament teams must be submitted by Tuesday, March 31.

Free Films Saturday night in USB 2722 will be "The Bailiff" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and "Gate of Hell," "Shadow of a Doubt" and "Village of the Damned" from 7 to 12 p.m. Cartoons will also be shown.

It is now possible to get 199 credit by making toys (in your own field: Biology, Chemistry, History, etc.) for the PRE-SCHOOL. Contact your professors or get in touch with Bill Wilde, Sociology Dept., for more information.

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For further information on any of the sessions, stop in at the summer sessions office on this campus.

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