

# "PEACE IS AT HAND"?

Steven Pincher

In the words of presidential advisor Henry Kissinger in a press conference held on the morning of October 26, "We believe that peace is at hand." The statement was made in reaction to a Radio Hanoi release made earlier the same day which accused the United States of holding up the peace talks but continuing with the statement that a cease-fire is imminent.

It would appear at this time that a cease-fire will take effect on October 31 with the cease-fire line being determined by the positions of the troops at that time.

This agreement will go into effect provided the last meeting of the Paris Peace conference, which is scheduled to last for four to five days, is successful. According to Kissinger, "What remains to be done is the smallest part of what has already been accomplished."

According to Kissinger, the negotiations opened up at the October 8 meeting, when the North Vietnamese agreed to discuss separately a military settlement and later deal with a political settlement.

Also being worked out is the political settlement which will include an internationally supervised election to determine the form of the Saigon government. The cease-fire provides for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops within 60 days and the return of all U.S. Prisoners of war. Further, the North Vietnamese would be required to withdraw all troops from Laos and Cambodia and the stopping of the infiltrating of North Vietnamese troops into South Viet Nam.

# triton times

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## Frick At

## UCSD

Joni Garwood

For the past three weeks hundreds of small, mimeographed signs have been anonymously posted throughout UCSD announcing the candidacy of Arthur James Frederick Frick III for Dictator of America. Last Wednesday Frick himself made his first formal appearance on campus and answered numerous questions concerning his platform.

Before Frick began, however, an immediate referral to his attire and that of his two companions was made by flabbergasted and amazed students. Frick was dressed entirely in white, and his friends were less conservatively draped in red leotards under white jock straps, plastic sunglasses, and small white hats. Frick described their clothing as a method of immediately impressing an audience by shocking it.

"The shock method itself is not important," said Frick, "but the selection of artistic presentation is essential. Most people already reject so much in art that a different kind of presentation and luzane literature is quite effective. Of course, we get mixed reactions from every group, but after communication has been established with an audience by the guys dressed in red doing cartwheels or throwing nickels, interpersonal relationships can be formed and our message conveyed."

For Frick, the 30 to 50 people who dress in the red suits, the artists, the philosophers, musicians, and businessmen who financially support him, and the students around the world who believe in his cause, the message that must be conveyed is one of instilling an aesthetic consciousness in politics and motivating artistic involvement at every level of society.

Frick has traveled to the Middle East, China, Europe, Africa, and around the United States appealing to people to rearrange their sense of self-composition and to become more "dictatorial" in establishing a life style that embraces an awareness of one's immediate environment.



Frick for Dictator, as he appeared at UCSD last Wednesday.

"We are interested in problem-solving through the proposal of artistically creative ideas. Thus we are looking for people who have an idea to contribute towards a more unified and peaceful world. It is a union between the artist and the politician. Together they can work out a realistic approach to reapportionment of world resources based not on country structure, but on need.

"Certainly it's a big job to change the basic composition of the world's consciousness. But we are taking our time, working slowly on the publicity level, and moving toward a general acceptance of our cause, to create an artistic world-society."

Although Frick is running for the position of dictator, he is not planning a coup or a coercive takeover. He is organizing a demonstration or election, however, and was a bit reluctant to reveal details that might detract from the drama. For persons anxious to learn more about Frick's movement, he can be contacted at his campaign headquarters in San Diego, phone 582-7010.

## Propositions: Deadly and Taxing

GREG HICKS

Propositions 16 and 17 deal with two issues which differ radically in terms of importance.

Proposition 16 deals with the matter of salaries for California highway patrolmen. If Proposition 16 is passed it will require uniformed highway patrolmen in California to be paid an amount equal to the maximum rate paid California policemen or deputy sheriffs doing similar jobs. The governor would not be allowed to veto such raises in salary. It is pointed out by those who support the measure that highway patrolmen earn less than other law enforcement officers, which violates Government Code section 11850. Opponents argue that it is unfair to pay highway patrolmen an amount equal to the maximum rate paid to other officers in California and that it would deprive the governor of the power of veto, which violates the balance of powers.

Proposition 17 is a measure which deals with more fundamental issues. Proposition 17 states that "all statutes of this state in effect on Feb. 17, 1972, requiring, authorizing, imposing, or relating to the death penalty are in full force and effect, subject to legislative amendment or repeal by statute, initiative, or referendum." It also states that the death penalty provided for in the statutes shall not be "taken to constitute cruel and unusual punishment or to contradict any provision of the Constitution." The U.S. Supreme Court has not completely abolished the death penalty. It has prohibited the imposition of the death penalty in certain

criminal cases under statutes which leave it entirely to the discretion of judges or juries to determine whether such a penalty should be imposed. Proposition 17 would legalize the death penalty in California, subject to the stipulations which the U.S. Supreme Court has laid out.

Supporters of the measure have claimed that capital punishment has an important deterrent effect and, as such, is necessary to protect the lives of innocent citizens. It is claimed that such a penalty is appropriate for those who have committed particularly hideous crimes, e.g. Charles Manson and Sirhan Sirhan. It is stated that bombings, assassinations, mass slayings and the like merit the death penalty. Proponents say that a death penalty sentence is handed down only after a fair trial; the poor, uneducated, and those in racial minorities are not discriminated against.

Opponents of Proposition 17 claim it is not right to oppose killing by killing. They say the decision to impose the death penalty is not made equally. Juries are different, and one jury might impose the death penalty for a particular crime when another would not. It is said innocent people are executed, but never educated wealthy white men. It is stated that murder rates for policemen, guards, and private citizens are lower in states without the death penalty. It is pointed out that Manson, Sirhan, most other murderers, and all other assassins have committed their crimes in states with the death penalty, thus

putting in question the theory of the deterrent effect of capital punishment. In connection with the assertion that murderers imprisoned for life are soon paroled, the claim is made that the Parole Board, which decides these matters, is competent and will not release dangerous criminals. It is possible, they say, to provide for life imprisonment without parole by legislative means. Mention is made that most crimes are committed in passion, not after deliberation about the consequences.

Proponents of Proposition 17 reply that the homicide rate has increased by 250 per cent since 1963 (after that date only one execution has been allowed). They claim the facts support their assertion that there is no racial bias in the unanimous jury decisions which result in imposition of the death penalty. They state that though the death penalty does not deter all killers, it cannot be maintained that it has no deterrent effect. These persons point out that the Supreme Court has not abolished the death penalty and Proposition 17 would merely bring California law into line with federal law. It is maintained that a sentence of life without parole would be subject to a change in law by the Legislature. The governor, they say, can commute particular sentences if he so chooses. Finally, attention is called to the fact that the average time served for first degree murderers released in 1971 was only 12 years.

## Eviction Agreement

By GREG MOSER

Clinton McKinnon, former Congressman and owner of the *Sentinel*, and the eight poor families, mostly blacks and chicanos, that live on his La Jolla property have reached an agreement on the terms of the eviction. This was announced last Tuesday at a meeting held in the Greater Prince Chapel, AME Church in La Jolla.

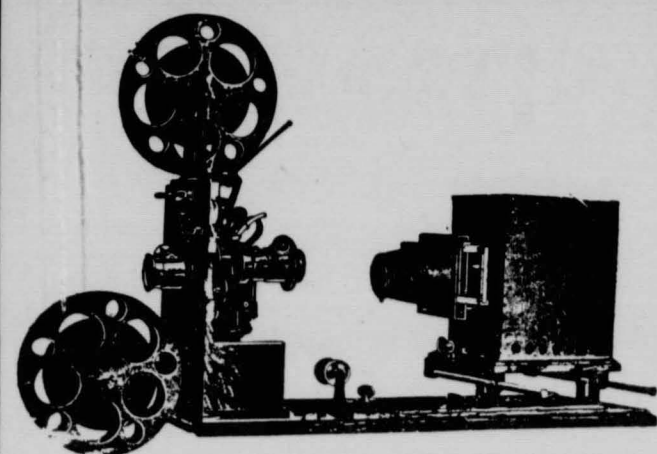
McKinnon wanted the families out before the Nov. 7 vote on a height limitation for La Jolla, but had to accept the fact that he

would not be able to start building the planned five-story condominium in time.

He agreed to let the families stay until Dec. 10 and he will pay their first month's rent in new housing and the last month's rent in their present homes will be free. He will also provide a van and labor to help them move.

continued on page 3





## SELECTED SHORTS

### Extension Counseling

Three different kinds of counseling services are now available to the public through University of California Extension, San Diego.

Group and individual vocational counseling, and a course, "Group Counseling for Women," is offered this fall quarter.

Vocational counseling provides enrollees with guidance about career decisions.

At the conclusion of the individual counseling program, each participant is furnished with a complete report of his abilities. Reports are based on tailor-made selection of tests and a series of interviews with professional counselors.

Group vocational counseling, while not as personalized as the individual program, offers other advantages. Group members meet with a psychologist and are able to compare viewpoints with one another as they resolve problems. Those enrolled in the program also take vocational tests and the results are later explained by guidance counselors.

UCSD and UCLA are the only campuses in the University of California system with such highly developed counseling services, according to Marjorie Shaevitz, director of counseling and registration services at Extension in San Diego.

"They have been created," Mrs. Shaevitz explains, "because the days of haphazard career choices are quickly drawing to a close."

During the course, which will be held at UCSD Thursday mornings, tests and small group discussions are the means for stimulating cogitation, awareness and self-appraisal.

Guest lecturers from the community will talk on possible career commitments in a number of fields of interest.

"The key to a more educated venture into choosing an occupation is finding out about the various aspects of yourself," says Mrs. Shaevitz.

For further information on any of the counseling programs, telephone her at 453-2000, extension 2096.

### Republicans Picket

Republicans for McGovern picketed Tuesday the headquarters of the Republican Party situated at First Avenue and Broadway, in protest against "the arbitrary attempt to purge Virginia Taylor from the Central Committee of the Republican Party."

Virginia Taylor termed this a typical example of "double-think". She pointed out that disgruntled and discredited Democrats are supporting Nixon without fear of reprisal. "I am a Republican but not a Nixon Republican", she said and added "I swallowed many Nixon Administration blunders and favors to special interest groups".

Among them Mrs. Taylor listed the Watergate bugging, the Russian wheat sale scandal, rising crime rate, rampant unemployment, spiraling food costs and the welfare mess.

Deletion of three key chapters from the report by the President's Council on Environment Quality in August of this year finally persuaded her to support George McGovern. She stated that the Environment Report was emasculated to pacify big money contributors to the Republican Party's already swollen campaign chest.

Virginia Taylor referred to her long record as an environmentalist, as indicated by the fact that she was the only Republican candidate who was endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters in last July's primary.

"I would betray my own conscience and the confidence of nearly 40,000 voters who cast their ballots for me in the recent primary, if I were to support a Presidential candidate who is willing to see our environment further beouled to placate his fat cat contributors", she added.

The Superior Court issued a Temporary Restraining Order on Oct. 2, to prevent Virginia Taylor's removal from the Republican Party Central Committee pending a hearing scheduled for Oct. 26, to decide whether a Permanent Injunction should be granted.

Mrs. Taylor charged Republican County Chairman Leslie Gehres with misrepresenting the California Election Code when he asserted that "removal of any elected member of the Central Committee who advocates support of an opposition candidate is mandatory". Mrs. Taylor pointed out the law is, in fact, discretionary, and that her rights under the First Amendment are being violated if she is purged without giving the membership of the Republican Party an opportunity to vote on the issue.



### Peace Corps, VISTA on Campus Next Week

Graduating UC San Diego seniors with majors in nursing, math/science, education and liberal arts will discover no shortage of meaningful job openings in the Peace Corps or VISTA, according to local ACTION representatives.

ACTION, the one-year old federal Volunteer service agency which combined the Peace Corps and VISTA will be interviewing Oct. 30 to Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Revelle College Informal Lounge at Revelle Commons.

San Diego ACTION representative Dave Byrnes listed over 700 different job categories available to UC San Diego seniors in 57 developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and within VISTA poverty projects located in all fifty States.

Byrnes, a VISTA community services worker in National City said that two years as one of 8,000 Peace Corps Volunteers, or the one-year VISTA assignment in a low-income community within the United States represents a practical approach to gaining professional experience as well as enjoying the satisfaction of helping other people help themselves.

"Nursing is an opportunity to change patterns of neglect and ignorance while teaching and developing a one-to-one professional to patient relationship," Byrnes said. As teachers, planners and supervisors, Peace Corps and VISTA nursing assignment vary from training practical nurses in Honduras or teaching sanitation in Paraguay to staffing a community health center in Texas. "There is no such things as a routine nursing assignment," Byrnes added.

Both the Peace Corps and VISTA share Volunteer requests for teachers. Byrnes said that Peace Corps

educators with majors in biology, chemistry, physics and math work in curriculum planning, teacher training, course writing, and actual teaching. VISTA teachers are involved in projects which include teaching English as a second language, organizing tutoring projects and teaching basic literacy skills to adults.

UC San Diego seniors with majors in liberal arts are needed to put their skills to work in VISTA in community action programs, working with parent groups in seeking school improvements, organizing youth centers, providing services for the aged and a variety of activities in housing, health, employment and education.

"ACTION agriculture projects currently employ 1,729 Volunteers in 47 countries as well as in rural poverty areas at home," Byrnes said. "Anyone with a background in fisheries or agriculture can make a valuable contribution as an ACTION Volunteer and we would like to talk to him about our current projects."

Joining Byrnes for the ACTION interviews will be Norm Rogers, a former Peace Corps rural health worker in Brazil. Byrnes said that VISTA Volunteers receive food, housing and incidental expense allowances. Medical coverage is provided, and a \$50-per-month stipend is paid to the Volunteer following the one year assignment. Peace Corps Volunteers receive two year assignments and benefits include free travel, and medical care, housing and living allowances, plus approximately \$2,000 which is paid to the Volunteer at the end of the two year service.

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### The Passion of Joan

joni garwood

Dear Readers:

For the past two weeks I have been writing what is kindly referred to as "a column" for the TRITON TIMES. Since the appearance of my first article, hundreds of letters have poured into the office, each concerned with the nature and projected longevity of my column. After gauging the tone of your letters, and being repeatedly asked to define the nature of my column, I decided that this week's article should be devoted entirely to answering your questions.

**Student:** "What the hell do you think you're doing?"  
**Joni:** "The column was originally programmed as a human interest grab-bag of sorts, and I was informed by the editors that the subject matter was entirely up to me, although one editor suggested that if I ever got in the mood a story in the 'Nihilistic Idealism of a Dialectical Romanticist' might prove exciting, as well as a little piece on the logistical and cybernetical tactics of Henry Kissinger' wargames in Hollywood. I decided to postpone work on the above topics and begin the series with a fast-paced, witty article comparing the Democratic and Republican conventions. The editors were highly amused, as were my teachers, friends, and family. However, they all suggested that the next article be a trifle more serious and show a great deal more effort on my part. The second article was indeed less hilarious. In it I hinted that the arts taught at Revelle were horrible and an abysmal failure in view of the 'Renaissance man' theory. Again, after the column was printed, the editors gave me some friendly direction. They showed me the door. That is what the column, and various reactions to it, have been in the past. What direction it will take in the future is unclear at this time, although I am anxious to begin molding the column into a long term study on student activities on campus. This should not be too difficult, as long as I remain willing to tell a lie as quickly as the truth."

A slightly more pragmatic student: "Why is your column called 'The Passion of Joan' and when can I come over?"  
**Joni:** "The title itself was taken from a play written about a girl who lived a rather spiritual existence until the day she found herself in a very hot situation which resulted in her untimely death. It is a tragic tale and one that I have identified with on several occasions. She later became quite well known for her extraordinarily passionate behavior, and I believe the church made her into a saint a few years after her death. However, absolutely the only thing I have in common with that girl is the name we share. Hers was Jeanne d'Arc and mine is its abbreviated form: 'Hey you!' Concerning the veiled intent in the second part of your question, I must warn you that 'The Passion of Joan' is merely a title and hardly indicative of my social life."

A spokesman for the Regents: "When is the TT going to start exercising censorship on your column?"  
**Joni:** "Although my first two articles were highly controversial, I am happy to report that the editors are extremely liberal minded and that there has been no censorship despite pressure from several students who threatened to burn down the newspaper office if another column of mine appeared in the TRITON TIMES. The less destructive-minded merely inquired "why the TT allowed someone halfeducated, inarticulate (although stunningly brilliant on occasion), insufferably vain, self-righteous, overambitious, piously imprecise, and obviously undernourished in pleasure to inflict viscous and superficial opinions on the intellectual community at UCSD# At least that is part of the conversation I heard between two TT editors discussing my column. Since the other editors have publicly stated that they support me 1000 per cent I feel perfectly safe in announcing that there will be no censorship on my column."

A Revelle "math or science" major: "In language I can understand, how long does it take you to write your article?"  
**Joni:** "Very simply, all it takes if 4869 angstroms x 6.663 erg sec plu the time it takes .09 g moles to convert into .0009 mole liters. Divide all of that into pH-4.37 and take the cube root of four hours, three minutes, and 12 degrees NW. Add the two answers together and the equation looks like a plus b-c, with c representing the consistently poor grades I have always had in math and science. If this seems like a long time to spend writing a column for the TRITON TIMES, you are correct. However, I can write only as fast as I think."

I sincerely hope that this week's column was informative and enlightening, since I believe the student body deserves to know what they can expect from "The Passion of Joan," in the same way they have learned to expect certain things from the TRITON TIMES.

One last word: Although this is my column and I have the freedom to slander, alter, add, or omit the facts as I please, this is your school, and your activities make UCSD what it is today. If you, or someone you know is involved in a PROJECT (example: a group of women are planning to run Rocky's pants up the flagpole, as soon as they find him), please inform me or the paper. Thanks.

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### Third World Opportunities Asian Law Students at USC

The University of Southern California has extreme deficiency in the enrollment of Asian law students. To remedy this, present Asian law students have committed themselves to the recruitment of Asian students for the USC Law School.

Admissions standards are based on motivation and community involvement rather than grade point average and the LSAT scores. Scholarships and grants are available so that finances will not be a barrier for Asian students who have an interest in attending the law school. Applications and information can be obtained from Asian Law Student Association, P.O. Box 77512, Los Angeles, Ca., 90007 or Admissions Office, Minority Student Program, USC Law Center.

**Davis Graduate School**  
Professional and graduate studies opportunities for Third World students are now available at the Davis campus of the University of California.

Each of the graduate and professional schools on the campus has joined in a program to encourage students from socially and economically poor backgrounds to consider training in various graduate and professional fields. Law, medicine, veterinary medicine, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities are some of the possible fields.

Graduate training leading to master's and doctor's degrees in more than 50 fields plus professional training leading to D.V.M., M.D. and J.D. degrees is available at the Davis campus.

Application deadlines for the 1973-1974 academic year are as follows: School of Law, March 1, 1973; School of Medicine, Dec. 31, 1972; School of Veterinary Medicine, Nov. 1, 1972; Graduate Division, June 30, 1973.

For further information about opportunities, write: Dr. Martin P. Oettinger, Associate Dean Graduate Division, University of California, Davis, California 95616.

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### Motions Denied In Del Mar 4 Trial

The final pre-trial motions in the case of the Del Mar Four were denied Tuesday in Superior Court by Judge Charles Froehlich. One motion had been designed by the defense to quash the Grand Jury indictments of August 2 against the eight men. The motion contended that the jury is not a representative cross section of the community. In denying that motion, Froehlich said that to serve on the Grand Jury a person is required to attend twice a week and "it is quite clear that it is not practical for a daily working man to undertake that job, nor is it practical for students who attend classes."

The other motion that was denied challenged the panel of trial jurors, which the defense attorneys again said lacked a representative cross section of the community.

Jury selection began soon afterwards. The remaining defendants of the original eight are Peter Bohmer, 28, Tom Kodzen, 21, Bill Haiber, 22, and Peter Mahone, 38. All are charged with obstruction and Haiber is charged also with intent to commit arson.

In other trial-related activities, two of the original defendants who pleaded guilty were sentenced to three years' probation and ordered to make restitution to the Santa Fe Railway in the amount of \$57.21 each. Dave Katzenstein and Gerald Lopez, both UCSD students, were fined an additional \$200 each.

Scott Goodrich, another UCSD student has yet to be sentenced for obstruction and intent to commit arson, the charges to which he has already pleaded guilty. Sentencing is to take place Nov. 2 in the court of Franklin Orfield.

### Eviction Agreement continued from page 1

If they are able to find homes before Nov. 5 he will pay two months' rent in the new place.

In turn, the tenants have given up the right to legally block their eviction.

The tenants' problems are still enormous. There does not seem to be any housing in La Jolla they can afford. Many have worked in La Jolla for from five to seven years and have gotten raises at their present jobs. If they have to move out of La Jolla and cannot keep their jobs their incomes will fall.

Many are already working overtime to save money for the move. All of them are looking for new jobs.

The agreement puts an end to the uncertainty of the situation. One tenant said the children were afraid to be left alone because "the big machines" might come and knock the house down.

Mrs. Josefina Foulks said that McKinnon had sent men around to scare the people but that she had told the Legal Aid Society lawyers representing the tenants and such harassment has since stopped.

A committee, organized through SOFA (Strongly Oriented For Action) has been working on the task of finding housing in La Jolla, but only two houses have been found available. These, at \$320 and \$375 a month, are out of reach of any of the families.

The committee is collecting money to subsidize rents for the coming year. Contributions are tax-deductible. The committee has already been encouraged by a large number of pledges. Those continued on page 10

### Jewish Culture Study Groups

"The entire community is invited to attend and be enriched with the many new elective study groups in Jewish culture we are offering this fall semester," said Drs. Ira Goldstein and Burton Jay, co-chairmen of the Jewish Culture Foundation at the Community Synagogue of San Diego, Congregation Beth Tefilah, 4967 69th Street, north of El Cajon Boulevard.

The foundation is a free communal service in Jewish culture extended to all adults by the congregation. The program opens on Friday night, Nov. 3, 1972, at 8 p.m. and will continue for eight Friday night sessions during the fall term which ends on Dec. 22, 1972.

"We are proud to present a distinguished faculty of scholars to lead these stimulating courses in Jewish culture—one of the oldest and most influential cultural traditions of mankind," said Mr. Harry Verner, president of Beth Tefilah.

The staff is headed by Rabbi Samuel Penner, director of the Foundation and senior lecturer in Judaic Studies at the University of California at San Diego and California State University, San Diego. He will give a lecture-series on "The Torah of Judaism on the Crisis of Modern Man." He will also lead a study group on "The Inner Meaning, Poetry and Mystique of the Jewish Worship," a study of the structure, content and spiritual power of the traditional

Jewish liturgy for daily, Sabbath, festival and holy days.

Dr. Harry Ruja, Professor of Philosophy and chairman of the Judaic Studies Program at California State University, San Diego, will give a course on "Great Ideas in Jewish Philosophy and Religion."

Dr. Shlomo Sharan, Visiting Professor of Psychology from Tel Aviv University and Stanford University, who currently lectures at State University, will lead the study group on "The Quest for Jewish Identity in Israel and in America," a course offered in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel. The San Diego District of the Zionist Organization of America under the presidency of Dr. Sydney P. Wiener is co-sponsoring this course.

Rabbi Bruce Charnov, naval chaplain for San Diego and graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will lead the study group on "What Does the Bible Teach?" His wife, Mrs. Naomi Charnov, will teach "Beginners' Hebrew Reading." Mrs. Charnov holds a Master of Hebrew Literature from The Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary and an M.A. in Hebrew Studies from New York University.

Although there are no fees, advance registration is required. Special programs for children and teenagers are also offered. The synagogue office (463-0391,2) may be contacted for enrollment information.

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# opinion

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## Power, Third College, and Third World

MECHA COMMUNICATIONS

The impressions presented in the Triton Times of Oct. 22 regarding Third World needs satisfied by Third College IS NOTHING MORE THAN AN IMPRESSION, A VERY WRONG ONE.

There is a small faction within the college satisfied with its present state, Chicanos, Asians and Native Americans are not. Last years' struggles by these three groups to retain some of the innovative and relevant character of the college made this evident.

However, the struggle was doomed from the beginning, as the strange bedfellows, Chancellor (Tex) McElroy and Provost Watson formed the political coalition that prevented the three groups from saving Third College from McElroy and the easterner Watson's Divine Right to rule the masses of struggling students and professors.

The fact that Dr. Watson is from the east is significant. The majority of Third College students (as well as Revelle and Muir students) are from the southwest. The Chicanos, blacks, Asians and Native American students here come from Los Angeles, San Diego and Imperial Counties. The problems that these students should study as being relevant are studies related to the southwest. The man in charge is an easterner, whose reality is based on eastern reality, not on the social situation of the southwest. This is especially true in regards to the Chicanos at Third College, as our native land is from the southwest and Mexico. A man from the east cannot be aware of our unique problems.

The other part of the Odd Couple, Chancellor McElroy, is a white Texan. This is almost self-explanatory, as the cry of 'Remember the Alamo' and the legacy of the atrocities of the Texas Rangers against Chicanos and Mexicanos is still remembered in the stories of the old people and in the conditions of Chicanos in Texas. Texas, even though it is the outer fringe, is still a southern state, and the slavery of the Negro is a part of its history.

Hence, Third College is controlled by (a) a black man with an east coast perspective and (b) a white man from a racist background.

The courses, which are supposed to satisfy all the minority students of Third College as being relevant to our situations are in much the same shape as the college itself.

The Communications, Urban and Rural Studies, and Health Science programs have all been taken over by inter-campus committees appointed by and responsible to Chancellor McElroy. These committees are

composed of about 1/2 Third College people and 1/2 people from the other colleges. This situation is clearly not ideal as a white Revelle professor will be hard put to understand what it is like to be a person of color in the southwest, as in most cases none of the professors have ever had constant association with peoples of color. These three programs were formed by Third College people and are now in the hands of outsiders. Now they are asked to control our courses, about ourselves. This is summarily a contradiction.

Another contradiction arises within one of the Third College courses. The course coordinator for Urban and Rural Studies is a Black man with a southern and eastern orientation. This man was born and educated in the south and at Harvard and has taught at the University of Wisconsin.

This is peculiar, as he is teaching in a school for minority students in the southwest, to southwesterners. This is another case of a man in high position in Third College with an eastern reality. To heighten the irony, the program, primarily aimed at the studies of urbanism, are headed by this Black man in an area where there are more Chicanos than Blacks, in the urban areas as well as the outlying areas. (80% of all Chicanos are urban dwellers). A second example arises from one of the coordinator's instructors, who is at conflict with all of the students in her class, as she is teaching the history of urbanism without dealing with the real problems of urbanism. This is similar to talking about sex without talking about pregnancy.

In conclusion; there is no relevance in Third College. The college is now in the hands of bureaucrats and out of the loving hands of those most affected, the students. This was brought about by the underhanded dealings of the Provost with the Chancellor to form an alliance that keeps both men looking good to the outside world, as well as Dr. Watson keeping face with his people by staying in power.

However, the powers of innovativeness and relevance have not been overturned, as it is up to each student to interpret what he is taught, to take abstract teaching and apply them to social realities. Lumumba-Zapata died last year at UCSD, but in the hearts and minds of Chicanos and other minority groups on this campus, it is another lesson learned about dealing with both the enemy within and without.

The real power lies in our minds and hearts, neither Tex or Joe WATSON CAN TAKE THIS AWAY.

## Choice for the Presidency

Young Republicans for the President

The political center is the battlefield of American presidential politics. Each major party has its partisans who stick with it through thick and thin, but presidential elections swing on the candidates' success in reaching the voter of the center. This is the voter who asks, "Taking all in all, to which man should I be more willing to entrust the Presidency for the next four years?"

We believe the presidential candidate of 1972 who fits that description for the voter of the center is Richard M. Nixon.

The President has in his first four years made a particularly strong record in foreign affairs.

Vietnam stands out as an exception. American disengagement has been much too slow, and the President's intentions have not been always clear. But at least the direction of American involvement is not in but out.

The sooner the President can complete the withdrawal, the more surely will he be able to press forward, with the new and immensely important moves he has begun in that great part of the world that is not Southeast Asia.

In domestic affairs, the President's greatest success was his handling of the 1971 economic crisis.

His decision to impose wage and price controls restored confidence, helped get the economy going and began to bring inflation under control. Here again the President showed himself sensibly flexible under the pressure of events; in the national interest he was willing to do what he had said so often he would not do.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Nixon pulled back from his one truly imaginative social program, the family assistance plan, after intense opposition from conservatives, and some liberals, of both parties. We hope, though, that in a second term the President would be willing to press again for this and for some of the other innovative ideas for social programs in education, in welfare, in housing that have been talked about in his Administration.

We hope, too, very much, that in a second term the President would turn about on the question of race, on which he has let the country down. No public opinion poll on busing can obscure the fact that race is a central problem in American life. While the President's own Administration has been moving toward integration in the South, the President has lent the authority of his office to those who would say, to North and South, stop.

The foreign aspects of the now-famous "Nixon shock" of Aug. 15, 1971, disconcerted this nation's allies and trading partners at first but now, thanks largely to second thoughts on the part of the Administration itself, a new attempt is being made to rearrange the world monetary system, and the "Nixon shock" largely achieved its purpose—to make world trade and monetary arrangements less disadvantageous to the United States.

As the President and Henry Kissinger have carefully explained, the purpose of these uses of American power is to bring about world stability, for in stability lies the best hope of world peace. It has been no mean achievement by the President, all the more remarkable because to do it he jettisoned several of his own long-held opinions in order to deal in a practical way with the requirements of new realities.

Nevertheless, the choice in November is not between the unacceptable Agnew and the unimpressive Sargent Shriver but between Mr. Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

McGovern's strongest point is his obvious personal decency. That decency was outraged by the war in Vietnam when most Americans were still supporting it. It is to his credit that he saw sooner than most, and argued more strongly than most, that the course was not in the national interest.

But McGovern has been unable to translate the moral outrage of a senator from South Dakota into a convincing case that he has the experience and the judgment to be President. He has raised a number of domestic issues that need talking about—tax reform, allocation of resources, welfare, spending for defense—but his changing prescriptions for problems have largely ranged from the extreme to the vague. Taken as a whole, they suggest that he does not understand the intricate economic matching that produces the nation's wealth. Seeking to refute the charge of radicalism, he has taken refuge in proposing the extension of old social programs, without regard to the growing realization, by liberal Democrats as well as Republicans, that many of the expensive old programs did not produce the expected results.

His views of civil liberties are, we think, more in accord with the American tradition than are Mr. Nixon's. On the future of American blacks, he has been more positive in tone than has Mr. Nixon, but no more positive in program.

In other ways, too, the President in his first term let the expediency of narrow political advantage force him to play to the right wing of his party. His Administration's concept of civil liberties is narrow. He cannot wholly disclaim responsibility for the Watergate affair, for he is after all the head of his party.

Mr. Nixon's potentially most serious mistake, as we have said before, was his choice of Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate for a second term as Vice President. It was an avoidable mistake, and it may some day haunt the Republican Party.

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## an open letter to the staff of the universities of U.S.A.

In the past, the staff of European universities found themselves in the same situation as you are in today. Those who did not do their moral duty were sometimes severely criticized by international opinion and rightly so.

Today, the whole world turns its eyes towards the U.S.A. and is pleased to see that opposition to the war in Indochina is developing again.

You ought to know that the American intervention in Indochina is severely criticized here in Europe and that fewer and fewer people are taken in by the fallacious arguments of the U.S. government.

The three peoples of Indochina ask only for the right to live freely and independently and to govern their own affairs. But NIXON refuses to allow this, refuses all attempts at serious negotiation and continues to develop the weapons of mass destruction.

In the name of the higher interests of the U.S.A., of the so-called "defense of the free world" and of supporting President THIEU, who was installed by NIXON himself, hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians have been killed in this endless war.

To talk of an invasion of South Vietnam by Vietnamese is absurd. Isn't it clear that the withdrawal of American troops, who have no business in Indochina anyway, is the only road to peace?

You should not allow war crimes to be carried out in your name. How can a cause be called "just" when it means in practice the genocide of three peoples?

NIXON and his advisors claim to be international policemen. The whole of humanity has the right to call them to account.

But NIXON is the elected representative of the American people and it is above all you who must bring him to task and force him to adopt reasonable policies.

We applaud those of you who, conscious of the tremendous responsibility of the American citizen, have already raised their voices, and we hope that you will soon be numerous enough and powerful enough to stop this terrible war.

The letter is signed by the following members of staff of universities and research institutes (in France except where otherwise indicated):

### MATHEMATICS

J. Tjotta, L. Schwartz, D. Lehmann, M. Parreau, R. Bkouche, J. Vaillant, J.P. Scheidecker, J. Postel, Endignoux, K. Krickeberg (Germany), A. Dress (Germany), T. Harder, A. Lentin, Dacunha-Castelle, M. Cartan, J.P. Aubin, M. Demazure, Roumiey, Zisman, B. Malgrange, Y. Amice, Y. Meyer, J. Dixmier, J.P. Kahane.

### THEORETICAL PHYSICS

M. Le Bellac, G. Gonczi, R. Gonczi, D. De Dominicis, J. Tillieu, M. Schiff, J.M. Levy-Leblond, B. Diu, G. Loupias, R. Hakim, M. Hakim, G. Plaut, F. Rocca, F. Guerin, H. Navelet, G. Mahoux, D. Iagolnitzer, F. Hayot, G. Cohe-Tannoudji, A. Morel, P. Moussa, J. Bros, R. Balian, M.L. Mehta, A. Gervois, H. Cornille, R. Schaeffer, J. Des Cloizeaux, J.C. Le Guillou, J. Raywal, G. Ripka, C. De Dominicis, A. Jaffrin, J.M. Normand, J.-B. Zuber, R. Pescanski, R. Lacaze, P. Bonche, H. Bergere, P. Mason.

### NUCLEAR PHYSICS

M. Riou, R. Arvieu, M. Jean, G. Charpak, G. Dugay, F. Netter, J. Julien, J. Mougey, C. Schuhl, C. Tazara, M. Priou, D. Royer, J. Bellicard, C. Samour, J. Miller, A. Magnon, N. De Botton, G. Tamas, A. Gerard, J. Martin, G. Dudit, P. Leconte, J. Morgenstern, C. Corges, L. Papineau, C. Levi, Y. Cassagnou, M. Merz, S. Harar, M. Comjeaud, B. Fernandez, Ph. Charles, E. Cotton, Gastebois, J. Delaunay, N. Saunier, Pages, Bianchi, M. Lefort, B. Grossetete, P. Lehmann, J.C. Bizot, B. Jean Marie, S. Jullian, G. Cosme, F. Laplanche, Th. Fourneron, B. Bouquet, J.P. Poux, H. Nguyen Ngoc, J. Perez Y Jorba, Dudelzak, P. Petroff, B. Grelaud, G. Szklarz, F. Fulda, L.M. Chounet, B. Aubert, D. Morellet, Ph. Heusse, C.W. Farwell, J. Colas, P. Brunet, R. Liot, H. Ziegler, M. Bergmer, M. Sommer, R. Chehab, D. Potaux, A. Jecic, R. Souchet, F. Rumpf, R. Belbeoch, A. Michalowicz, B. Vitale (Italy), Foucher, P. Benoist, N. Marty, M. Langevin, C. Detraz, J.C. Jacmart, R. Klapisch, M. Veneroni, L. Valentin, H. Langevin, R. Nataf, P. Radvanyi, R. Walen, J. Young, E.H.S. Burhop (Great Britain).

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## Catch 22

Ed Donovan

About twenty years ago, Joseph Heller wrote a novel called Catch 22. It was based on the supposition that Army regulations favored you, was always there to be your undoing.

This year on the November ballot is a new "Catch 22" which is known as Proposition 22. Its supporters say that its purpose is to set up secret ballot election procedures so that farm workers can elect a union of their choice should they so desire. "Catch 22" in this long and involved document, which can only be understood by or with the help of a lawyer, is that, yes, procedures for elections are established, but all the voters in those elections are disenfranchised. That's right, elections, but no voters.— This incredible proposition, which is called the "Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative" is purported to be helping migrant, seasonal workers. So it begins by defining an "agricultural employee" (1140.4d) as one who has worked for a particular employer "for at least 14 workdays during the preceding 30 calendar days" and who has worked as a farmworker "for at least 100 workdays during the preceding calendar year." The workers who have come to a ranch for a week or ten days of work before moving on to another ranch as migrant laborers would not be "agricultural employees" (Then what are they, farm machinery?) and would have no vote as to whether or not they want a union contract. The families of full time workers, who make up a major part of the work force during peak seasons would also be disenfranchised. Yes, that's the way to help migrant, seasonal workers!

But the authors of this proposition don't stop there. After all, there are still some who would have the right to vote. Remember, we are dealing with the rights of migrant workers. So they add another qualification (1151) that a worker "who has voted in a valid election shall not be eligible to vote in any (other union election) in the same geographical area for a period of 12 months." I can't find how they define "geographical area", but I am sure that we can trust the Governor appointed board (1146.b) to define it to everyone's satisfaction. Just think! If you are a farm worker, and during the course of the year are part of a labor force which works twenty ranches in a particular "geographical area" then you can have an election to unionize one ranch a year. It will only take you twenty years to hold votes at all the ranches.

However, the migrant worker shouldn't worry that it will take years for him to get union recognition. If this proposition is passed he might as well forget the matter entirely, start shuffling his feet and get adjusted to his slavery. Because no matter how hard he tries to qualify himself to vote in an election to unionize his industry, he'll lose. Check 1150.4b. That's the one that really socks-it-to-em. "The date of such election shall be set at a time when the number of temporary agricultural employees entitled to vote does not exceed the number of permanent agricultural employees entitled to vote." That's right. The vote will be held when the migrant labor force is not around. A great way to set up union elections for migrant workers.

And just to top it off, it is the employer who provides the list of qualified voters for this non-election (1151.4), a list which "shall be held in confidence by the board until the time of election."

For years the powerful agricultural lobbies have seen to it that farm workers received none of the protections granted other American workers. They have been excluded from all national labor legislation. Now, as the migrant poor have begun to achieve a small measure of success in their efforts to unionize, this same agricultural lobby has come up with a new tactic: set up union election elections, but see that no one can vote in them.

I believe that Catch (I mean Proposition) 22 is an evil piece of legislation, evil not only in what it attempts to do to the migrant workers, but evil in the utter disrespect that its supporters have shown for the voter of California. Do they think that, knowing the history of the oppression of farm workers, we would just accept it when they tell us that their legislation is to protect the migrant? Do they think that we can't read? The deception involved in this proposition demonstrates a complete disregard for the initiative process and our system of state government.

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**A LETTER TO LINDA**  
copyright Greg Moser

The memory of the movement of someone's arm, a phrase, a face, sometimes emerges from the obscurity of my mind to my thoughts. There it waits to peek out at quiet moments; then to come fully alive, instantly evoking nostalgia, or hate, or past sorrows. Then it twists away, scattered when I am distracted. But for an instant the image lingers, the atmosphere of the moment captured. The reason and circumstance of the incident are long gone. Only the flare of emotion associated with it remains.

For a long while it was a girl's face, carried around just beneath my forehead. I remembered her after seeing a model on a billboard advertising Danskin's leotards. It was the face that set me off. The girl was a childhood friend and when I think of her, classical warmth and happiness swarm around in my stomach and spread soft-chocolate love all over. Her face was one of those petite, pert English faces that royal women equestrians are supposed to have. She had a high narrow forehead, dark brown hair and blue eyes. Light freckles arched high on her cheeks and across her short, sharp and up-turned nose. She had a naturally beautiful mouth. It was thin-lipped and it had appeal without being sensuous and reddened like Latin women's.

In the moment I kept of her she had just discovered something which delighted her and she pointed at it and smiled. Her eyes grew wide and her eyelashes blackened where they crossed at the corners. Her mouth broadened and opened without fear, ex-

panding to a full and hearty display of merriment. Demure white English teeth that sipped on mutton and ate muffins and drank tea, shone in the pride of happiness. It was a smile of clear mirth that is sometimes hard to find except in youth when it is more likely to be real and therefore boundless. Boundless because it is not induced chemically, nor forced socially. It comes from the deep well of wonder, not yet repressed or abused, that is inherent in children.

Her name was Linda. One afternoon I was sitting on the cliffs above the ocean near where I love, with my bicycle lying behind me. I was enjoying the wind and the smell of salt. Far below I watched a mound of seaweed being placed in different shapes by each sweep of the white water over the canvas of sand. The green mass formed a duck's head. There was a curtain of foam. It became a teardrop. Whoosh, it was a man sprawled face down. Over the sea the wind made random patterns and glassy patches that looked like letters. But today they spelled no prophecy. The sun reflected brightly off the limestone below me. It reminded me of those famous white English cliffs I had read about. I wondered how pure and white they really were.

These cliffs were rather brown and studded with thick layers of water-rounded stones. Suddenly I thought of her. Her flashing eyes and her band of freckles. A breeze suddenly buckled and twisted. I was elated in it and transported for a moment. Then I developed an insatiable lust for richness

that had never been. I wanted more, much more. I began to feel the longing, the ache that is the result of too many wonderful opportunities stretching ahead, or beautiful days that have already passed. The longing moved to my viscera to dwell and smolder there. No thought or memory could smother and cool it. Where was she? A letter, I thought! I must write her a letter as soon as I get home. I rose and hopped over to my bicycle, very pleased.



The dirt mixed with sand under the wheels was unstable and I spent much energy in turning the wheels through it. Large rocks were hidden here and there. Manhandling the bicycle to suddenly swerve around them strained me. It dented the rims when I missed. Once on the road again I was exhausted, but the pavement was smooth and easy to glide on. My skin was soon completely dry.

She had an English accent, not a very strong one, but she would never lose it no matter how long she lived in America. I wondered where she had gone after my family and I moved away. Last I visited she was still there, but that was such a terribly long time ago that I felt sure she must have moved. After all, she must be as old as I. She will be grown, too.

Maybe, I dreamed, she will still be at her old address, or it could be forwarded to her. She will be delighted to hear from me, having secretly admired me while we went to school together. She will write back that she just happened to be planning a trip to California at the end of the month and ask if she

can come to see me for a day or so. I'll agree. She'll come. She will be beautiful. It will be a cautious reunion at first. But after a few hours of constant conversation, she will decide to stay a few days. Soon our love will be apparent to us both. She will whisper, "How fortunate that you chanced to write me," in her sharp British accent and then kiss me again. We will be each other's arms for the rest of the night.

Glorious! I sped home pedaling furiously, riding good form: pedals on the balls of my feet, shoulders down, tail up, stroking evenly and quickly with my legs. And in the sun her Prince Valiant-cut hair had just a hint, a touch, of radiance. I remember it!

Past the mailbox I rode up a driveway onto the sidewalk and then up the walk in front of the place where I live on the second floor. I picked up my bicycle and slung it against my hip. The white painted staircase on the floor and a bumped woodenly against

the middle of the second page, spooning olives into my mouth with two fingers and trying to figure out what else I should say to a girl I hadn't seen for years when I heard a stealthy fumbling in the lock.

I went to the door. It was

probably Bill coming to take more furniture. I opened the door to a fully surprised young face peering over two large paper bags of groceries.

"Let me give you a hand." I took one of the bags. He followed me to the kitchen. He looked very relieved and tired when he finally set his bag down on the counter. Then he went out the door again and came back with a backpack.

"So, you've brought me dinner."

"This is Bill Farr's apartment, isn't it?"

"Yes. I'm M. I'll only be spending this one night here. Looks like you have provisions for quite a while."

He had shoulder-length blond hair and wore round glasses. He smiled frequently, often almost winking as he sat on the sink watching me steadily as I put food into the refrigerator. His eyes were luminous and intense.

I put two frozen pizzas in the oven and we went into the living room. I sat in the corner by the telephone where I had begun my letter. He walked deliberately to the far corner of the cement floor and sat down cross-legged. Then he smiled. He was a few years older than I. He had a very new-looking face. It was glossy smooth and pleasing.

"How long is your vacation?" I asked.

"As long as I want," he said, stroking his hair.

"You're not working, then?"

"No. For a while I worked

at a race track. I wrote for an underground weekly for a few months. Then I became a fire-fighter in Los Angeles. They kept moving me around from station to station. Lots of nice country around. You go to the mountains any?"

"I like the ocean."

"Too bad. We could have gone packing together."

"What else have you done?"

"Oh, various things." He talked about selling tie-dyed shirts and scarves in New York, about the progression of pop groups from before I ever listened to radio. Apparently he had been a drummer. A number of his friends, partners he called them, were still musicians.

We were interrupted by the oven buzzer. We sat in the kitchen and ate.

He seemed tired of talking about himself so I talked about college. I felt a little ashamed talking about the classes I had taken and the parties I had been to. He had never gone to college. Everything he knew, and he knew a lot, he had learned in the streets.

I was pleased that he had turned out to be such an amiable companion. He was a rare kind of person who had the time to be interested and involved in everything. He was so content to roam from one thing to another that I admired him. I had always wanted just to get through college and law school and go into practice. It hadn't seemed to me that there was a lot of time to waste. He said I was in too much of a hurry. I told him I couldn't help being impatient. I liked competition.

"I'm sick of it," he said. "Do you remember the Doyle Company case?"

"It was about trees, then."

"No. For a while I worked

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**Barefoot Baby**

San Diego's Off Broadway Theater is presenting now through Nov. 12, Tab Hunter in Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Barefoot In The Park."

The show is a realistic yet ridiculously funny charade of the adventures of a carefree pair of newlyweds as they set up housekeeping in an antiquated Greenwich Village apartment located an exhausting five flights of stairs above ground level. Described by the NEW YORK TIMES as a "bubbling, rib-tickling comedy" during its three and one-half year run on Broadway, the Simon saga is complicated by the bride's mother and an over-friendly, odd-ball neighbor from the attic above.

Also appearing in the six-member cast will be Gloria LeRoy as the mother, Frank Loverde as Victor Velasco, Gerald Nawrocki as the telephone repair man and Tony Vaughn as the delivery man. Set credits go to Glenn Holse, with costuming by Trina Grieg.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are set for 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays through Nov. 12.

**Film Features**

On Monday, Oct. 30, the Campus Programming Board will present as part of their continuing Monday night series, "Johnny Guitar" by Nicholas Ray. This off-beat psychological western which features strong women who monopolize the final shootout was once selected by 27 French critics as the best western ever made. Showing along with "Johnny Guitar" is "The Pirate", a Vincent Minelli film, starring Gene Kelly and Judy Garland in one of the best musicals of all time.

**Band Beyond** — Charles Hyde

If I had attended the concert to hear a sermon, I would have been disappointed. If I had gone solely for the show, I believe I would also have been disappointed. But I went to hear, completely Bach, played on a electric organ in SDSU's outdoor theater Monday night.

The performer was Virginia, a complete showman, a preacher, a man who loves to play, and love Bach. I don't know if the "Bach Organ" concert with Revelation, opened any new ears to Bach, but it opened an entire audience silent and bound by the glory and magnificence of the music. Technically, there were many spots — the "Toccatina" and "Fugue" — yet it was extremely sloppy in both — yet it was probably the most enjoyable concert I've ever attended.

The congregation of the experience

**In the Role**

Presently at the Old Casius Carter Center Stage is Paul Cassius's prize-winning play, "The Effect of Drama Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

Winner of the 1970 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1971, "Marigolds" focuses on a small, fatherless family attempting to make a life in a New England town. Widowed and with little money, the desperate mother is forcing her elderly boarders while trying to raise two daughters, one a sensitive girl seeking recognition in a science project and the other a sexually blossoming epileptic. The characters are dim, but the drama is good.

Assad Kelada directs, and he has designed the setting. Carole Marget makes her Globe debut as the mother, and Eleanor Auerbacher plays the daughters. Students may purchase tickets for all performances except Saturday evening.

**Home Theater**

UCSD Theatre, the recently completed theatre on the UCSD campus, is launching its "inaugural subscription season" this week (Monday, October 23), offering a full season of productions.

For the first time, season tickets will be available, offering the public a reduced season rate — four major productions for the price of three. The new theatre is not large — only 200 seats — so purchase of a season ticket assures a seat for all productions.

Season tickets for four productions are \$7.50 for the general public and \$3.75 for all students. Single performance tickets are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.25 for all students. Subscription forms are available through the UCSD Drama Department located at the theatre, 203 Matthews Campus, or by telephone at 453-2000, X2491.

UCSD Theatre, under the directorship of Eric Christmas, will draw this year on the talents of an expanded faculty and the addition of a new department chairman, Dr. Arthur Wagner, former theatre department director at Tulane University.

The first production of the season, scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 10, is Van Itallie's "The Serpent." The play, directed by Wagner, will run for six performances, Nov. 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, and 18. "The Serpent" is a "ceremony" which explores the Book of Genesis and relates it to our modern experience with an eloquence and power which have earned it recognition as a milestone of the new American drama.

In January, Dr. Floyd Gaffney, Associate Professor of Drama, will direct two black drama pieces: "Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward and "Clara's Ole Man" by Ed Bullins. This double bill presents contrasting views of the world around us: the first play offering a farcical approach to the black man's role in America, and the second a brutally penetrating slice of American life.

**Band Beyond**

was enraptured throughout: enthusiastic of the music, enthralled with the power, enamored with the beauty. Mr. Fox responded to this encomium by playing at least six encores, varying from a slow choral prelude to the preambulum in E to an amazing piece played solely on the pedals.

The audience reaction in general was dictated by the nature of the piece, ranging between pandemonious cheering and stunned silence. We had all been presented a verdant forest of sensations touching much more than our ears. As I walked out after the concert, not only did I have a sense of total catharsis, but I felt a joy that was clearly depicted in all the faces around me. We had been immersed in Bach for several hours, yet all we could do was talk Bach, think Bach, sing Bach. Any concert that does that has to be successful.



# SPORTS



## C.C. Team Faces Biggest Obstacle: Academic Pressure

Mike Rath

The Cross Country team has run into a real roadblock this season that is difficult to surmount: academic pressure. Two of the top runners on the team have already fallen over this obstacle, and as a result the team is undermanned and may not be able to score in any future meets.

The problem was demonstrated last Tuesday when UCSD ran against Pasadena College and the Tijuana Technical Institute. Fielding only four runners, the Tritons placed first, second, fourth and seventh. According to Coach Skief, if the Tritons had fielded one more runner, even if he had placed last, UCSD would have won outright.

But with only four runners San Diego did not have any team score. Those athletes that did run ran only as individuals, and their places did not count toward any team standing.

On the brighter side was freshman Mike Bergkamp who while winning the race, set a frosh record over the UCSD course with a time of 26 minutes and 21 seconds. The old record, set by Bob DeLeonardis, was 26:23. Chuck Crumly

## Rugby Rears Its Sweaty Brow

It will be just another week until the stench of blood, sweat, mud and stale beer wafts across the UCSD Rugby Field. Starting the year's festivities will be a general meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2 in 2A 2402. Highlighting this meeting will be some films of good rugby from New Zealand and some of a mixture of good and bad from UCSD. There will also be short explanations of the game and the year's activities to all the new players.

The team comes back from last year's highly successful season with the loss of very few but highly active players. Lost will be the high stepping knees of "The Mad Scalped" Lieborn, the shifty runs and graceful drop kicks of Trickle Dickie Duncan, the quick and probing feet of "Hooker" Branch, and the ingenuity of steady John Ringwood. However, even with these losses the Triton Rugger promise to be better than ever with the return of such youthful veterans as "Expanding Disc" Ostrap, Butterball, J. Spaghetti "the Porkle Man," Wally Gator and the ubiquitous Rugger Dugger. And not to be left out, the geriatric ward of Huber, "Tootie," Waterzoo, Sertic and Sudden Sam Slick.

In response to popular demand the club will field three full teams this year to accommodate all players of all calibers. A repeat performance of last year's phenomenal record will be hard to match with a much tougher schedule. Heading the tough opponent list is the perennial national champion UCLA. Highlights of the season will be each of the post game affairs and perhaps a Tour to British Columbia, weather and dollars permitting.

All those interested in participating in a bit of mayhem this year should be at the Nov. 2 meeting or sign up with Margie Smith in the PE Office.

## Recreation Plans Halloween Dance

The Recreational Assistants are still working to put on fun, spirited and amusing activities for all members of the UCSD community. Already this year Robin Becker, Bernice King, Darlene Lethin and Ron Scott have sponsored a free cook-out at Scripps Pier and the very successful Sea World college night. UCSD had the largest attendance out of five other schools. Sea-Deucer, the school's frog, was a success in the first annual frog-jumping contest, as he hopped in third. Over 280 students took advantage of this low-cost, fun-filled evening.

Next on the agenda is a costume Halloween Dance which will be held on the Harbor Excursion Cruise Friday, Oct. 27. The dance band Stark Weather will be playing from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per person or \$4 a couple. They are now available at the PE Office. Be sure to buy your tickets soon for the boat has a limited capacity. The Recreational Assistants hope you will wear costumes to add spice to the occasion, but they are not necessary. Any questions regarding events such as these will be answered by the Recreational Staff at Ext. 2282.

## PERFECT LOVE\*

\*A perfect explanation of Yab Yum. Which is the perfect place to buy stuff like antiques, beads, pottery, books, candles, jewelry, leather goods, paintings, stoneware and utensils for your kitchen. Fall by and buy something. 3780 Mission Blvd. in Old Mission Beach. Ph. 488-3521. 11:30 am to 5:30 pm, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday & Monday.

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TIDES							
Low Tide Sunrise 6:20				High Tide Sunrise 7:09			
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	
Sat. Oct. 28,	4:23	4.0	2:42	5.3	8:37	3.2	10:19 0.0
Sun. Oct. 29,	4:32	4.4	3:11	5.0	9:34	2.9	10:24 0.1
Mon. Oct. 30,	5:15	4.9	4:36	4.8	11:00	2.3	11:15 0.3
Tues. Oct. 31,	5:56	5.3	5:44	4.8	11:57	1.6	11:56 0.5
Sunrise 6:17		Sunset 5:10					
Sunrise 7:13				Sunset 6:14			
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	
Wed. Nov. 1,	6:25	5.7	6:38	4.7			12:42 0.9
Thurs. Nov. 2,	6:54	6.0	7:24	4.7	12:32	0.8	
Fri. Nov. 3,	7:31	6.2	8:05	4.5	1:01	1.1	2:00 0.0

## Recreation Announcements

The gym floor is being reserved every Monday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for Coed Badminton. Competition is open, so grab a partner and go on over for a little play at your own level.

### Fencing Badminton

Attention all students, grads, faculty and staff! The fencing club will meet Sunday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dance room at the UCSD gym. At this time Round Robin fencing bouts will be held. The club has equipment, but if you have some of your own, please bring it. For more information contact Barbara Hanson at X2428.

### Tennis

The Tennis Club will be holding their weekly round robin play this Sunday, Oct. 29, on the Muir Courts. The matches will take place between 9 and 12 a.m. and everyone is welcome.

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## Computer SI-III picks...

Sesma & Buchbinder

Well gang, it looks like we blew it royal last week as the San Diego Chargers were easily crushed in the metallic turf of Detroit. But never fear kids, for our season record remains pretty good at 4-2, good enough for first place in any division, save the AFC East, which this year is indisputably dominated by the Miami Dolphins. So much for filler.

This week's games should prove to be quite exciting, especially the first one, Dallas against Detroit. The second game — San Diego and Kansas City — may involve the ultimate fate of the AFC West.

When the Cowboys meet the Lions on Sunday, look for a hot defensive struggle. That's where the key to this game lies. The team that holds out the longest defense should carry the day with relatively little trouble. One turnover could decide the game, it seems to be so close. The offenses when spurred to action, should not last too long under the strain of the opposition defenses. But nevertheless, when all is said and done the Cowboys should come out on top, a little worse for the wear, by a touchdown.

After five weeks on the road, the Chargers finally return to San Diego Stadium Sunday, where they will meet their arch-rivals the Kansas City Chiefs. Look for a lot of offensive action in this one. Needless to say, turnovers will probably continue to hurt the Chargers as much as they have all season. But their defense (am I joking) is remarkably improved this year over the past several year's units. It now seems that what was on one of the best offenses in the league is now one of the worst. Oh well, you can't win em all, and right about now that's exactly where the Chargers stand. But fortunately, that's where the Chiefs stand too.

This game, although it involves two relatively mediocre teams, could decide the fate of the AFC West. For instance, if Oakland loses to LA and San Diego beats Kansas, then San Diego would move from third place to a tie for first, with Kansas City dropping from second to third.

Anyway, the game should prove to be quite exciting. The teams seem to be for the first time in a long time, evenly matched. It could go either way, and that's exactly the way we go: Odds on Favorite-EVEN.

Postscript: For those of you who detest the Chargers we apologize for predicting so many of their games, virtually ignoring the rest of the league. In the future, we hope to be able to give you an insight to the rest of the NFL# it really does exist. Enough said.

## A Letter To Linda

continued from page 7

wasn't it?" "Douglas firs. The Doyles were a family of five brothers who got permission to cut timber in Sequoia National Forest. They were supposed to thin out one of the larger groves so the bigger trees could spread out. Then they cut the whole grove down. Every single tree. And they took the biggest trees from all around."

"Doesn't someone watch them?"

"Right after they started Dave went to see them. He was the forest manager and a partner of mine. I found out later that he told them to cut only the trees he'd marked or they'd have to leave. Lay off, they had told him, or they would give him something to get mad about. Screw you, he said, and told them he was going home to call the area director. Somehow he didn't get through and no one knew anything was wrong for a long time. His cabin was in an isolated spot and he was always traveling around anyway."

"I was in the area because of a big forest fire so I decided to visit him for a weekend. He was dead. Christ, what a chainsaw can do to a man."

"By that time the Doyles had disappeared. The government didn't seem too interested in finding them, so I went after them myself. I told the police and the FBI what had happened. It took me a month to locate the Doyles. I wrote to the newspapers about the case to get the public interested. When it

finally came to trial, most of the evidence collected was mine. Some young lawyer from the D.A.'s office took the case. At the murder trial the Doyles were acquitted. Reasonable doubt the jury said. In the end they were fined five hundred dollars for misuse of public lands. Five hundred dollars!

"I got drunker than I'd ever been and spent that night under a railway bridge puking and watching the rats play in the garbage thrown from passing trains." He was smiling as he finished, speaking without hatred. He held the incident in a cheery kind of scorn. His attitude, and the image of him holding a nighttime conference with happy rats peering at him in the dark seemed so ludicrous, that horrible as it was, I had to laugh.

We talked until I decided to get some sleep. "Oh! We get a waterbed," he said when he saw it. He seemed as pleased as I was.

"I've always heard they're really comfortable," I said.

"Yes, they are. I'm going to take a shower." "Okay, good night." I spread the sheet over the bed, stripped to my shorts and lay down. The bed responded to me in gentle waves. It was a strange feeling. I felt like I was dizzy in sleep and dreaming. The shower drummed steadily. Warmly, a breeze from the summer night strayed down from the window. I was hardly aware of Tim, clean and fresh rolling quietly

into the bed. The undulations subsided swiftly. I dreamed of Linda again. The strange sensuality of the night deepened my impressions of her. I watched her face change. Her cheeks rose high and full as she smiled. Her features assumed a very proper and English-nanny countenance as she strolled, very controlled, down our old street. She had not much of a figure, but fine and well-tapered legs. Most of her beauty, though, was in her face. So mature, it was a young face whose proportions couldn't change as she grew older; they were already so delicately

continued on page 10

continued from page 5

McGovern is weakest where Mr. Nixon is strongest—in the perception of the nation's place in the world.

The defense budget is big. It always needs close scrutiny. It may very well need cutting. But McGovern's proposal for drastic cuts indicates to us that he does not understand the intimate relationship between a strong defense and a strong foreign policy. It is becoming an unfashionable cliché to say that world peace depends upon American power, but it is true. McGovern's defense cuts would, if put into effect, send to the nations of the world, especially to the Soviet Union, the message, unmistakable and clear, that the United States was pulling back from the world as well as Vietnam. Such a signal could have the most dangerous consequences.

Mr. Nixon, on the contrary, in the Presidency has shown a capacity for growth and a willingness to change when conditions demand a change. The SALT agreement is a monument to his first term in office. His approaches to the Soviet Union and China in the name of peace are already bearing fruit. He was bold and decisive when the condition of the domestic economy demanded boldness and decisiveness.

For the voter who seeks reasonable answers to present problems, the choice in 1972 is clear. The Times recommends the reelection of President Nixon.

## Journey to Ixtlan

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by The Author of "Conversations with Don Juan"

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For Dorm Space — See Evelyn in Housing Administration Building 206 M.C.





Linda...

balanced. She could only be loved. It was such passionate dreaming.

I was too luxuriously somnolent to wake up when I felt bare toes against the soles of my feet. I wasn't alert enough to be ticklish. I opened one eye. It was morning. Tim was on his side lying, naked, with his head propped up on one hand, his elbow deep in the mattress. He smiled at me. I closed my eyes and lay there. Toes touched my feet again. I pretended to be asleep. He laid his thigh against mine. He wasn't forcing, only playing. I turned over, moving his leg away and faced him. I suppose at that moment I looked innocent — or expressionless. He took my hand and placed his fingertips to mine. Then he slowly spread his fingers, mine following every move as he rotated and circled his hand.

"Up north," he said, "there's a place where they use this as therapy. They teach people how to touch and trust others. The object is for you to close your eyes and try to follow my fingers with yours, just touching the tips."

I closed my eyes and followed. It was a strange thing, the way he touched me. He possessed me, but it was not unpleasant or dominating. I liked and trusted him, but I could not understand. I wanted to leave the room, but I did not want him to roll back across the bed and sleep.

"Another exercise they use is to touch the other person's eyelids, and he yours, and do this." He massaged my eyes gently. It was all very soothing and ethereal. When he stopped I turned on my stomach again and closed my eyes. I waited quietly. He laid his legs down the length of mine. With his foot he rubbed mine. His hand stroked and tickled at my side. I lay rigid. He was serious. There was no surprise, no stimulating tickle in his touches. They felt like

**continued from page 9**  
leaves dropping or my own scratching. I could not respond to him at all. Even when I am examined by a physician I usually can't control my laughter, but now I lay motionless. Arms absolutely at my sides I waited for his next movement. My muscles twitched tight. After some minutes he took his hand from my side. He rolled away. It was morning. I lay still for some minutes — two, maybe fifteen. Then I relaxed and rose to sit on the bedside. "I think I'll get some breakfast," I padded to the kitchen, finally feeling the cold of the cement.

There was coffee cake on the breadbox. I took it into the living room next to the telephone and squatted down. As I ate I looked down at the half-finished letter on the pad. I could hear the shower hissing in the bathroom. Please don't think I'm crazy, Linda, my love. I had to communicate with you. I have to hold on to you.

Tim came out after a while. He was dressed and looked sleepy, but he smiled. He went to the kitchen and returned with his arm in a box of cereal. Once he had seated himself beside me he began reading the pad in my hands.

"I'm sorry," I said, "This is a personal letter."

He stopped chewing for a moment, nodded and looked toward the window. "It's going to be a beautiful day," he said.

"Yeah. I think I'll go take a ride." I went to the bedroom to get dressed. I was buttoning my shirt when he appeared in the doorway. He watched my hands.

"I guess you didn't feel like snuggling up last night. I'm going to cook some eggs, want some?"

"Thank you, but I think I'll ride around a bit before the world wakes up."

"Okay. I don't know why you're in such a hurry, though." He left me to finish dressing. I could hear

him unzipping his pack, looking for a pan. From the front door I called out, "See you."

"Sure,m" he replied opening the refrigerator door.

I remembered the letter and rushed to the telephone and ripped it off the pad. Then I left.

I used to try to finish that letter and send it to her. Once I even put it in an envelope and put a stamp on it. But the moment passed and I decided to put it away again. I still have it, but the postage rates have gone up. I guess I'll never send it.

## announce ments

**ATTENTION!** This is for all of you students who still don't know what the Muir College Council is. The Council is a student-faculty organization whose stated function is "to oversee all aspects of the undergraduate education in Muir college, and all aspects of life in the college as they significantly affect the quality of that education."

The council is empowered to make appointments to University committees, allocate money from the vending machine funds, and to make general policy affecting Muir College. If you are a Muir student and need support for a project or an idea, if you would like some help in finding resources, or if you're just interested in Muir College, drop by the council's office in the lower Muir commons (next to the Student's Educational Change and Development Center). If you can't make that, call extension 2516 or contact the Dean's Office. (10/27)

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## Eviction Agreement

continued from page 3

interested are asked to call Ellen Johnson at 459-1765 or Teri Lamothe at 454-7971.

This can be a temporary solution. According to Dan Grady, a housing consultant who attended the meeting, a long-term solution would be the purchase of land in La Jolla and building of an apartment building.

The money for the land must be donated. The building could be financed by private and government funds in such a way that the rents would be within the families' ability to pay. Grady said such a building, which could also allow the tenants to eventually rent to own, could be built in less than a year under the proper circumstances.

He said the financiers might even show a profit after five years. Prospects for such a project seem unlikely at present.

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S.F. and Fantasy club will meet Monday Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. in Lower Blake Lounge to discuss plans to sponsor a Sci Fi film festival Winter Quarter. We will also talk about plans to bring Doug Trumbull to campus to speak. (10/27)  
placed 10/24/72

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# False economy: A threat to America's finest higher education system.

Can this happen to California's great universities and state colleges? Is it too late to reverse the trend?

"...University of California President Charles J. Hitch claimed that low salaries had destroyed faculty morale, and many top-level professors were leaving the University for better-paying jobs. In addition, he charged, the vacancies could not be filled."

—CITY NEWS SERVICE  
Los Angeles, Jan. 21, 1972

Every UC, state and private university and college student knows that the present administration is diverting tax money to other purposes at the expense of higher education.

As a matter of record, many departments have been reduced and, in some cases, entirely eliminated. President Hitch of UC confirms that many top faculty members have already fled to greener pastures.

Governor Reagan likes to put the blame for campus unrest on the administration and faculty while, at the same time, making it impossible for them to operate effectively.

### A positive reply.

Now, those of voting age can answer in a positive way.

You can protect the quality of your own education by supporting a reasonable and logical answer to the political games that threaten to destroy a great educational system.

You can work for, and vote for Proposition 15, the State Pay Amendment, on November 7.

### What's 15 all about?

Proposition 15 is not one of the emotional, glamour issues on this year's ballot, but as a student, faculty member, or support service employee, it is of critical importance to you.

Proposition 15 will see that faculty members, other college personnel, and 115,000 other state employees receive the same average pay as others doing similar work in private industry, or at comparable colleges and universities.

Did you know that UC salaries now rank 75th in the United States when they used to be among the top ten?

### Takes politics off the payroll.

Proposition 15 will remove politics from the state payroll once and for all.

Recommendations for pay scales will follow study by skilled wage analysts—a scientific approach, not a meat cleaver approach.

Finally, these recommendations will become part of the state budget, but still subject to legislative review and approval.

### Ends walkout threat.

Employee walkouts? That threat will be a thing of the past under Proposition 15. There will be no reason to walk. Salaries will be at parity. All other disputes will be settled by voluntary, binding arbitration, the method used by progressive labor-management across the nation. Talking is much better than walking.

You are all familiar with the history of collective bargaining in the American labor movement. After a long and bitter struggle in the 1930's, collective bargaining became a basic right

**To save our schools,  
retain our best professors,  
keep our colleges strong...**

**Vote YES on 15  
State Pay Amendment Nov. 7**

## Californians for YES on 15

**Southern California Co-Chairmen:**  
Dr. Forrest C. Weir,  
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Officially endorsed by the Democratic Party of California

**Announcement**

**Ancient Mediterranean Research Association**

**SEMINAR AT SEA**

A Scientific Inter-Disciplinary University Level Inquiry and Research Course  
Dedicated to the Search for Ancient

**ATLANTIS**

**SUMMER SESSION 1973: JULY 9 thru AUGUST 17, 6 semester units**  
**COURSE APPROVED BY:** Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, Calif.  
**COURSE DIRECTOR:** Maxine Asher  
**6 FULL WEEKS: \$2,850.00—Enrollment Limited to 150 Selected Students—Educational Loans Available**

**INCLUDES:** • FULL AIRFARE TO CADIZ AND RETURN • ONE WEEK EXPEDITION BY SHIP TO PERMEATE GEOLOGICAL STRATA UNDERSEA AND PHOTOGRAPH ARTIFACTS • SIX WEEKS INDIVIDUALIZED STUDY & RESEARCH • INTERNATIONAL FACULTY TUITION PAID • FIRST CLASS HOTEL AND THREE MEALS DAILY • MEDICAL, DENTAL AND COUNSELING FACILITIES • ALL BOOKS AND INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS • SCUBA DIVING, SPANISH AND PHOTOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION • COMPLETE SOCIAL, CULTURAL AND TRAVEL PROGRAM FOR ALL AGE LEVELS.

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
**Maxine Asher, Director**  
ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN RESEARCH ASSOCIATION  
16661 Ventura Blvd., Suite 424, Encino, Calif. 91316



# announcements

## friday

"McGovern, the Alideast, and the '72 Elections"  
Hear Peter Buch, well-known speaker on the Palestinian struggle now on national tour. 8 p.m., rooms C-F, Aztec Center, Cal State SD. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance. (10/27)

Danforth Fellowships for College Teaching: Deadline for receipt of faculty recommendations and student personal statements is 10 a.m. today. For further information, contact Jean Fort, Graduate Studies, Ext. 1258. (10/27)

To all undergraduates, especially new students — The Registrar's Office needs your local address by Friday, Oct. 27, to send your winter quarter registration materials to you. Check at 211 MC or call Mary, x2219, or check your provost's office to see if they have your correct local address. This means less hassle for you. (10/27)

## saturday

"La Raza and the '72 Elections"  
A panel including Olga Rodriguez, a chicana feminist, and Richard Garcia, Professor of Chicano Studies at Palomar. 11 a.m., rooms C-F, Aztec Center, Cal State, San Diego. Sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance. (10/27)  
Saturday, Oct. 28  
"How to Make a Revolution in the U.S."  
Hear Dan Styron, former leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, now national leader of the Socialist Workers

Party. 2 p.m., rooms C-F, Aztec Center, Cal State, San Diego. Sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance. (10/27)

Halloween Party at the International Center sponsored by the International Club will be held on Sat., Oct. 28th at 8 p.m. All are invited for live hoe-down music, refreshments, dancing. Come meet the International community. 50c donation. Costumes optional. (10/27)

## sunday

Tryouts and organizational sessions for the UCSD Drama Club's winter production are commencing. This will be the formation of a dramatic troupe in the style of the commedia dell'arte. All interested persons will be able to enter some phase of the troupe. Organizational-auditions-and-exercises to be held Sunday Oct. 29 at 2 in the UCSD Theatre (behind the bookstore). Plus surprise construction project at 3:30! Newcomers welcome. For further info.. call Larry at 453-9045 (10/27)

## monday

S.F. and Fantasy club will meet Monday Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. in Lower Blake Lounge to discuss plans to sponsor a Sci Fi film festival Winter Quarter. We will also talk about plans to bring Doug Trumball to campus to speak. (10/27)  
placed 10/24/72

A rep from the WHARTON GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION at the Univ. of Pennsylvania will be on campus Mon., Oct. 30 in the Revelle Com-

mons Formal Lounge to discuss their school of Finance and Commerce MBA Program. Drop in during the day to talk, ask questions and pick up literature. (10/27)

A representative of CORNING GLASS WORKS of Corning, New York will be on campus Mon., Oct. 30 on the 6th Floor of Bldg. 2D, Muir College. They are interested in interviewing Ph.D.'s or candidates for the Ph.D. for research and development positions in such areas as process and engineering technology, bio-organics, electronics, and applied physics. Call Career-Education Planning Services, Ext. 2401 to schedule your appointment. (10/27)

Seminar: Professor Richard Posner from the Law School of the Univ. of Chicago will speak on: "Economic Analysis of Law, With Special Reference to Law Enforcement" in the H-L Bldg. Rm. 1108 on Tues. Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m. (11/7)

## general

George Abbot, M.D., who has recently returned from the People's Republic of China, will present a lecture with slides on "Cultural Integration in Health Care in Modern China" sponsored by the Sci/Tech 100 class and the Dept. of Community Medicine, Wed., Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in 201 Matthews. (10/31)

The INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICES will be on campus Fri., Oct. 27 on the 6th Floor of Bldg. 2D, Muir College to interview students with an accounting major for positions as Internal Revenue Agents. Call

Peace Corps/VISTA interviews today through Thursday, Nov. 2. Over 700 different job opportunities for majors in nursing, math/science, liberal arts, education and physical education. Revelle College Informal Lounge at Revelle Commons. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (10/31)

The Anomaly Factory presents the "Amazing Amalgamated Amorphous" this Fri. and Sat. at 8:00 PM. "Amorphous" is a multi-sensual theatrical maze in which the audience is free to choose their own direction, length of stay, and degree of participation. Tickets are available at the Urey Hall Box Office or at the door (257 MC). (11/11)

## THESIS AND DISSERTATION RESEARCH GRANTS A

A small amount of money is still available for the current academic year for thesis and dissertation research grants to registered graduate students in the Departments of History, Literature, Music, Philosophy, and Visual Arts. Small grants to a maximum of \$300 may be awarded to individual students for purchase of minor capital equipment, expendable materials and supplies, photoreproduction of research materials, transcription of tape recordings, and transportation expense. Funds are not available for computing time, thesis or dissertation typing, or subsistence while traveling.

These grants are designed to assist students who have no other source of funds for their dissertation research or thesis projects. Only one grant will be available to a student during his career, but the tenure of

an award may be up to one calendar year.

Applications will be accepted from registered graduate students in the above-named departments who have been or will have been advanced to candidacy for the Ph. D. prior to Jan. 4, 1973; or who have or will have completed a minimum of three quarters of full-time study leading to the M.F.A. by the end of the Fall Quarter, 1972.

Application forms are available in departmental offices and the Office of Graduate Studies and Research. A student should complete one of the application forms and give it to his dissertation adviser, who will write an evaluation of the student's thesis or dissertation project.

The application and evaluation will then be given to the department chairman who will rank all applications in his department in order of priority. Completed application forms, the dissertation advisers' evaluations, and department chairmen's rankings must be submitted to the Office of Graduate Studies and Research by Nov. 27. (10/31)

November 1, 1972 is the deadline for registration of on-campus organizations. In order to utilize campus facilities, all groups must register through the Student Activities Office. The procedure is very simple: see Madeline in Urey Hall Lobby and she will give you the registration form. Being a registered campus organization enables groups to reserve rooms, present speakers and films, request funding for special programs, and present publicity on campus. (4:1)

Career-Education Planning Services, Ext. 2401 to schedule your interview. (10/27)

ACTION (Peace Corps and Vista) will be on campus, Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 in the Revelle Commons Informal Lounge. The Peace Corps is interested in students with a B.A. (or more) in Life and Physical Sciences, Business, Home Economics, Education, Agricultural Sciences, Civil Engineering, Mathematics, and Economics. Drop in during the day to talk, ask questions, pick up literature and application forms. (11/3)

The Revelle Resident Hall Board has an opening for one new student member. Anyone interested in the residence halls, and related issues should apply in the Revelle Resident Dean's Office. (10/27)

UCSD Art Gallery. Exhibition of representational paintings by Barbara Strasen and Susan Clover. October 20-November 12. Hours daily 12-5 and Wed. evenings 8-10. First floor Humanities Library building, room 1260. (11/10)

INDIFFERENCE, CARELESSNESS, MALICIOUS-NELL, LACK OF FACILITIES, LACK OF AWARENESS ALL add up to LITTERING

Anyone interested in being a representative of the San Diego City and County War Against Litter Committee please contact.

Maureen Smith 272-7033  
WE LITTERALLY NEED YOU!!! (10/27)

The student information center EDNA is now open to serve the UCSD community. If you need student or faculty phone numbers, info about on or off campus events, rides, in short - ANYTHING! Give EDNA a call at 453-EDNA (453-3362) or x1176. EDNA is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and on the weekends 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Got a question? Call EDNA. (EF)

# advertisements for ourselves

## lost and found

LOST: A Ring. Somewhere on either Muir or Revelle campus area. Gold-plated, with seal "Cicero High Symbol"; green stone, initials "R. D.". Worth nothing, but has great sentimental value and REWARD. Contact Mike Smith at 453-5363, or Tioga E)22. (10/27)

Found: Trumpet Harmon mute in men's restroom, lower 2-D call 277-7300 (10/27)

Lost: Dog collar with license (choke chain). Call 755-0946 or put it on Romulus if you know who he is. (10/31)

**CHARTERS YEAR ROUND**  
No more club fees! 50 Departures, also NYC, Japan & Australia. Youth fares, too. Since 1959: ISTD, 323 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210, (213) 275-8180

**BMW SAAB CONTINENTAL MOTORS**  
601 So. Hill  
Oceanside 722-8114  
We service all makes of foreign cars (10:1)

## for sale

1965 Ford Galaxie, rebuilt trans., new tires, excell. transportation \$450 or best offer. 755-7405

OXYACETYLE WELDING GEAR, BIG TANKS, CRAFTSMAN INDUSTRIAL SET. Complete \$150. 755-4461 (10/31)

Dominion Hot Plate — 2 Burners; one 3 speed burner — one, on/off. Good Condition. \$10. Call 276-9808. (10/31)

VW SQUAREBACK 1965 GOOD CONDITION \$450. — FIRM; 755-3485 or x1932 (11/7)

CERTIFICATE FOR \$15 OF GUITAR LESSONS AT BALBOA MUSIC. WILL SELL FOR \$7. CALL 565-1403, RICK (10/31)

COMPLETE DARKROOM-Durst M600 enlarger, plus all equip. new cond. \$150 takes all. 755-4659. (10/31)

10 Speed Bike, \$80 or best offer. 488-9029 (10/31)

For Sale: Factory made eight track tapes at unbeatable prices. Strictly legit. Large list of titles available. Call Larry at 453-9045.

Akai 150D Tape Deck. Make offer, 453-6796. (10/31)

Harpichord for sale \$450 redwood, Italian 15th cent. style. For info call Irmeli x1952 or 276-5877 (10/31)

TOOMIM ALPHA WAVE PACER. 1 yr. old, best offer over \$150. Control your mind. Ned. 753-7850 (11/3)

## services

TYPING Proof-read. Reports Term Papers Thesis 50c page BEE LYNCH 753-7356 (10/27)

TYPING — Experienced IBM electric. Reasonable rates. Call 453-8148 (11/14)

HATHA YOGA 7 week course begins Oct. 31. Call Mary Bardone 753-2404. (10/27)

Interested in Primal? Find out about Core sessions. Deep, broad, and natural. 296-2416. (11/3)

Tickets for the Friday Nite Films will now be on sale in advance at Urey Hall Lobby Box Office. Monday through Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Be sure of a seat - buy in advance. (11/3)

Raja Yoga (meditation) instr. La Jolla center, 224-7722 or 454-6692. (10/31)

SUMMER IN VERMONT? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753. (10/31)

FUTURE CPA'S Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA REVIEW COURSE CALL 298-7752 (10/31)

Guitar Lessons individual instr. \$12 mo. Robbie 224-7722 (10/31)

## travel

EUROPE, ISRAEL & JAPAN. LOW COST STUDENT FLIGHTS ALL YEAR ROUND. SKI & CAMPING TOURS. A.I.S.T., 1436 S. LA CIENEGA BLVD. LOS ANGELES, CA 90035 (213) 652-2727 (11/3)

EUROPE, ISRAEL & JAPAN. LOW COST STUDENT FLIGHTS ALL YEAR ROUND. SKI & CAMPING TOURS. A.I.S.T., 1436 S. LA CIENEGA BLVD. LOS ANGELES, CA 90035 (213) 652-2727 (11/3)

## wanted

Will the dk. blue Impala that rammed the orange VW Tuesday in front of the gym please confess? Can't afford repairs myself. Andy 755-3147 (10/27)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help in parent co-op preschool in Ocean Beach. Sue, 277-6649(6:3)

Graduate student needs ride to Irvine Nov. 2. Call 488-5225 or 223-0868 (10/27)

Wanted: Cheap bike - 2 wheels, brakes, no more than 15 dollars. Contact Carol — 453-7149 (10/31)

WANTED: If you can design and build computer hardware, analog and digital, come see us about a part time job starting now. Andy Sturman, Center for Human Information Processing, x2019. (10/31)

## housing

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED share new 1-bdrm apt. \$75/mo. includes utilities, heated pool, dishwasher, carpeting, parking stall Contact GAY SMITH, 13754 Mango Dr. — #120, Del Mar, Ca. 92014 or x2016 TuTHF/8 a.m.-1 p.m. 2C/4136 (10/27)

Girl needs ride east toward Illinois. Contact Cosette in room 421 Argo Hall. (10/27)

Female roommate wanted to share a 2-bdrm apt. in P.B. \$60 call Paula at 272-8099 (10/27)

Female Roommate Wanted to share a 2-bdrm apt in P.B. \$60/mo. Call 272-8099. (10/31)