School for handicapped: functional living taught

by ROBIN ESCHNER

As is true with many typical students, Ronnie Mowray boards the bus for his 30-minute ride to school every weekday morning. The classes awaiting him include basic addition and subtraction, spelling, music, crafts, and how to tell time.

He is the brightest of his fellow classmates, but is in no way a typical student. Ronnie is 3 ft. 10 in. tall, has no hands, and is mentally retarded or handicapped.

Ronnie's 90 classmates are ambulatory, able to understand this school, the students must be socially developed to the extent that group stimulation will not intensify his problems, and the campus computer center, the SAC to study housing 'czar'

A proposed expenditure of $4,000 for an off-campus housing coordinator will be discussed at tonight's session of Student Affairs Council (SAC). SAC also will investigate the possibility of combining all schedules, pamphlets and handouts, normally passed out separately by various campus clubs, committees and organizations, into a single information packet.

Business items include approval of appointments and code revisions.

RE-ELECTION FUNDS

Donors will be named

by JOHN TEVES

As one studies the dilemma of the campus computer center, the quotation "the streets of hell are paved with good intentions" comes more and more to mind.

That the center is full is without a doubt. Students with computer-related coursework must come to the center at all hours of the day, seven days a week, including holidays, to get their work processed. Receiving a grade of "E" which extends the course completion date through the end of the quarter when the work is completed, is not unusual for students enrolled in computer-related courses. Students here learn more about waiting than computer language while coping with a computer inefficiency mismatched in the state.

Measuring computer efficiency is a matter of turnaround time. A student submits a job to the center and comes back in a "few hours" to pick up his job, "few hours" is the turnaround time and Computer Center Director Ray Bock hasn't thought about a "few hours" since he came to this school.

"Rarely," says Bock, "does anybody around here get anything back in less than 24 hours. Approaching the end of the quarter when the complexity of the job has matured a 72 hour turnaround time is not unusual..."

"Some of the work, particularly in San Diego State gets 50 per cent of its work back in less than three hours and 98 per cent back in eight hours. San Jose State has implied three hour guarantees on all work. Similar figures would be found throughout the state."

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Neither evils!

Editor:
A while back, Kathleen Bessey wrote an editorial attempting to establish Mr. Nixon as the best candidate by pointing out some of Mr. McGovern's political weaknesses.

In the days that followed several letters were printed:

blasting Miss Bessey and her stand while suggesting that Mr. McGovern is the best choice.

It is obvious that the charges against both candidates have their element of truth. As responsible voters wishing to make ourseives heard we do not have to vote for either of the two evils. There is a meaningful alternative; the Libertarian Party formed last June to challenge the evils. There Is a meaningful vote for either of the two candidates was scored last June to challenge the evils.

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A 'Choice of the Century'

The philosophical differences separating the two major presidential contenders are as important as ever. Mr. Nixon and Sen. George McGovern enter the homestretch of their race to the White House.

The "Choice of the Century"—an assessment coined by Nixon—has often repeated itself McGovern and Nixon, against the varied philosophies espoused by the opponents rather than in emotional appeals.

On paper, Nixon continues to maintain a seemingly in-scrutable lead despite increased targets of the administration's hand in questionable transactions ranging from private gain from wheat deals to the U.S.R. to the continuing saga of the Watergate caper.

The President has protected his hand by directing the public spotlight away from the major political issues that brought about the dark horses McGovern's Democratic nomination. McGovern has unintentionally aided Nixon in that end through a series of self-inflicted errors and by carrying his philosophy through to the people.

To a serious student of American politics, the "Choice of the Century" goes far deeper than mere political name tags or charges; it embraces the direction of the United States in a future of increasing world interdependence.

In a broad sense McGovern's beliefs are products of a social idealism that Mr. Nixon's will do good; the United States must cast off its archaic Inheritance upon ultimate military supremacy and face the world in a manner befitting one individual America. The former may be a vote for tradition or a vote for the "greater good". But the Nixon Administration has a "greater good".

It is isotropic that while the Nixon Administration has declared war on communism, is has conducted foreign policy in a tough and often cruel manner. The Administration has a "greater good".

The Times applauded McGovern's humanitarian philosophy and human scale of values and also denounced Nixon for his "failures". The Times said, "the pursuit of excellence has become..."

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Wages to death penalty

Proposition 16

Another initiative on the November ballot, Proposition 16, is similar to Proposition 15 except that it applies only to the salaries of California Highway Patrolmen.

The proposition would set the salaries of Highway Patrol personnel to the maximum amount paid by any city or county in California for comparable work unless reduced or rejected by a two-thirds vote of the legislature. According to Ralph L. Schiavone, president of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, "Your Highway Patrol is supported by funds received from motor vehicle registration and license fees, a part of the Motor Vehicle Fund."

Proposition 16 probably one of the most emotion-packed issues on the November ballot is Proposition 17, the death penalty initiative.

A "Yes" vote on this initiative constitutional amendment is a vote to make effective, to the extent permissible under the United States Constitution, the general and specific statutes of this state requiring, authorizing, imposing or relating to the death penalty; and to prohibit the death penalty from being deemed to be unconstitutional under any provision of the California constitution.

A "No" vote is a vote to reject this proposition. Proposition 17 came about after the State Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional last February on grounds it was cruel and unusual punishment. A group called Californians for Capital Punishment then began circulating petitions to have the measure placed on the November ballot.

Although the United States Supreme Court later ruled the death penalty— as presently administered—to be unconstitutional, the measure was left on the ballot as a result of a decision by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said, "After examining the opinions of all justices of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the death penalty, it is clear that capital punishment is proper in certain cases."

"In fact," Younger said, "the Supreme Court did not hold the death penalty unconstitutional as did the California Supreme Court under the state constitution."

Proposition 17 would restore the mandatory penalty for murder of a non-inmate by a life term prisoner, breach against the state, and burglary that leads to the execution of an innocent person and transporting resulting in injuries.

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Citizens Committee to vote no on "A"
Bill Forest-Chairman Jim Filbin-Sec.

The millions of people that flock to either Disneyland or Walt Disney World each year are exposed to some of the most astounding electronic work ever seen. It seems that each year "How do they do that?" is asked at every ride or attraction.

Two men responsible for many of those questions will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. today in CU 207. David Snyder, Manager of Scientific Systems and Programming and Robert White, from the Concept-Design Department, will speak on the electronics behind the scenes at Disneyland and Walt Disney World. Both men are part of Disney Enterprises.

This free lecture is sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the public is invited.

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Colts to face UCLA

by JOE BARNES

A well-rested Colt football team faces a rugged test this Friday when they host the highly potent UCLA Bruins.

The opening kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. Admission is 25 cents for students and $1 for adults.

UCLA boasts an awesome running attack, anchored by a lightning-quick backfield from Pinole Valley named Eddie Allen. UCLA has done some real damage on the gridiron this season and a look at the stats from the Bruin's last game is really something to behold.

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UCLA has beaten both USC and Cal this season, the latter by a score of 54-34. They were beaten by Pierce JC 26-19.

Cliff Johnson returns to the helm for the Colts and he looks to make his mark on the program.

John Henson also steps down from the varsity to try his talents against the hard-hitting Bruins. Bythail Thompson and Pat Marcus will share backfield duties and Rick Armas will replace injured Wilford Young at defensive end.

Owen Sullivan, a veteran backup running back for the Mustangs, should be ready mentally as well as physically for this road game with all their top players back in action after some previous injuries.

But that's a long way off and one must remember what is happening now. If the Mustangs do indeed get the invitation after the season ends, after this month, it will mean a rather long layoff before the Camellia Bowl.

The opening kickoff is 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11, when they host the highly potent UCLA Bruins.

Camellia Bowl (Sacramento), the non-math majors that's an impressive average of 11.6 yards a carry.

The committee's choices are within the region. These include the Camellia Bowl (Sacramento), the Pioneer Bowl (Wichita Falls), the Gator Bowl (Baton Rouge) and the Boardwalk Bowl (Atlantic City, N.J.).

"Generally two teams are chosen to compete from each region, although it is possible to have the region crossed," Grossett pointed out. "I guess there are some rumors that an eastern school might be invited to the Camellia Bowl, but that will be done only if there are two teams available from the district.

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Coach John Crivello expressed hopes for a large turnout of local supporters to watch "a lot of good young players in action."

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