

At the heart of America's while still enrolled in colshift to a new life of conlege work with underprivi-leged children and youth, get relative little newspaper shift to a new life of con-stant change is a revolution in the role and nature of our colleges and universi-ties. To a large extent, all of us live in a society shaped ine one way or another by these institutions coverage, but their numbers and their effectiveness prob-ably surpass those of more destructive student activiine one way or a these institutions.

For example, from our campuses has come the ex-pertise to travel to the moon, to crack a genetic code, and to develop computers that calculate as fast as light. From our campuses has

come new information about Africa's resources, Latin America's economics, and Oriental politics.

IN THE past 15 years, college and university schol-ars have produced a dozen or more accurate translaor more accurate transla-tions of the Bible, more than were produced in the past 15 centuries.

University research-ers have helped virtually to wipe out three of the na-tion's worst diseases-mal-aria, tubuerculosis, and polio

Outside of a few large cities, our colleges and uni-versities now do the chief work in art and music.

STUDENTS and profes ors inside the academies of higher learning express a profound concern for the U.S. racial situation, for U.S. foreign policy, for the problems of increasing ur-banism, and for new religious forms.

It seems clear enough that American colleges and universities have been in-strumntal in creating a new of whirlwind change era and in turn, becauce they are a part of an interacting system of enterprises, they themselves have ben sub-jected to unprecedented pressures to change.

They are different places om what they were 15 from years ago-as many alumni can tell you. The faculties are busier, the courses are harder, and the students are more serious.

UNREST has been a char acteristic of American aca-demia since its earliest days-from the food rios of the colonial colleges to the panty raids of more recent years

People hear relatively lit tle, however, about such visceral antics today because a new type of phenom-enon has taken the front of the stage—namely, cer-ebral unrest. Today's stu-dents are in generaly more serious-minded than their predecessors. Many of them are also idealists and their unrest has cerebral, rather than visceral roots. Discontented with educa

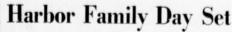
tional institutions and with much about society at large, they have become vigorous activists, their activism taking two forms.

THE FIRST seeks to ameliorate existing procedures in either or both the edu-cational and public arenas; and the second seeks sub-stantially to reconstruct educational, political, and oth-er social institutions. In these and other matters, such activism has been a boon, and the same gener-alization can be made about student activities in the pub

lic arena. Students who join the

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The third annual Redondo serve his famous clam chow-Beach King Harbor Family der, plus fish and chips, Day will be held Sunday, salad, ic cream, coffee and Oct. 13, according to Mayor pop. No reservations are William Czuleger. cessary, Czuleger said.

Mayor Czuleger said all SPONSORED by the Har-Redondo Beach families are bor Lessess Association and invited to the all-day affair, the Redondo Beach Chamber which will include free harbor boat rides, a complete Old Fashioned Fish Fry for 75 cents, free swimming, games and other attractions. be coordinated by Harrison O. Daigh, aided by Bill Haynes, Don Campeau, Don Dempsey, John Renke, Bob Atkinson, Jim Wood and Morgan Moore. The luncheon will be pre-

Boat rides, courtesy of Gordon McRea's Redondo

11:30 a.m., the same time as the fish fry. Free balloons will be furnished the children.

Reservations are not re quired for any of the activi-ties, officials said, who urged every Redondo Beach resi-dent to take advantage of Redondo Beaech King Harbor and its facilities.

State Senator Ralph C. Dills has been appointed to the Joint Committee on

Atomic Development and Space, a joint undertaking by the senate and assembly to advance California's development in the fields of atomic energy and aerospace and related areas.

Dills Named

The appointment was Milk cows in the U.S. are made by the Senate Rules Committee in accordance with provisions of a joint down 3 per cent from a senate - assembly resolution

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1968 PRESS-HERALD

To Committee Annual Awards Dinner Set By Knights of Columbus

William Bix, grand knight His Eminence James Francis St. Gerard's Council 4919 Cardinal McIntyre. The of St. Gerard's Council 4919 of the Knights of Columbus, will head a delegation of Torrance, Lomita, and Har-bor City members to the annual awards banquet to be held Saturday.

The banquet will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel Saturday evening.

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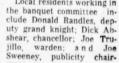
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awards go to those councils which distinguished them-selvees last spring in the annual fund drive for Rancho San Antonio Local residents working in

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