

# Fourth College: Shape of Things to Come

Larry Deckel

Fourth college? With Revelle and John Muir Colleges each designed to effectively handle 1700-2000 students, and currently handling roughly 2500, and Third College underdeveloped considering the normal "expected growth" of an individual campus on a UC campus, the planning for UCSD's fourth college is being eyed by many with more than casual interest. The entire growth picture concerning UCSD appears to be a confused point for many of the students currently on campus, and a complete mystery for the many students eyeing UCSD as a future school.

Historically speaking, the original plans for UCSD were that it would grow in increments of colleges to a final total of 27,500 students encompassing 10 to 12 colleges. The growth was to progress by the addition of one college every four years.

About four years ago, the concepts concerning the growth of the UC system was changed by national and state government and the proposed UCSD campus at that time was to be held to an enrollment of nine to 10,000 people housed in three colleges.

## Downward Revision

One and a half years ago, due to the popularity of this campus (San Diego and Santa Cruz are considered the most popular of the UC campuses) the plan was revised to have the campus consist of 11-13,000 students to be handled by approximately five colleges.

And so it is that now in Fall 1972, UCSD finds itself in the planning stages of its

fourth college. This involves planning for all aspects of program, faculty, administration, and time.

Several constraints have already been settled down in regards to fourth college: fourth college is to be opened functionally with a minimum class size of 200 in September 1974 with an academic program that is acceptable to the faculty of UCSD and the UC Regents. The academic plan for fourth college must take into account a faculty-to-student ratio of 18-1, cost per student and square foot per student. Fourth college must grow at the rate of 300 students per year, and so the academic plan must be able to attract qualified students in these numbers. Faculty, provost, and staff must be recruited during the academic year preceding the opening in Fall 1974, thus necessitating a reasonable outline of an academic program to be developed by Feb. 1, 1973.

Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Dr. Paul Saltman, explained that in order to open fourth college in Fall 1974, UCSD must be completely prepared to recruit prospective students by March, 1973. It is for this reason that the outline for fourth college must be complete by February of 1973, in order to allow the necessary time to release information to high schools for prospective freshmen. The current planning schedule designates the appointment of a provost for fourth college on May 1, 1973.

## Committed Committee

The planning committee for fourth college will be made up of people not

just ready to plan fourth college, but people committed enough to the ideals of fourth college to be prepared to staff the college at the time of its opening. This committee will also have two students, one graduate and one undergraduate. The committee will be appointed on Oct. 2, 1972.

Dr. Saltman discussed some of the general concepts concerning the program of fourth college as had been determined by a series of meetings held among various faculty groups and the Council for Undergraduate Affairs.

Fourth college will be a college of the highest quality composed of faculty who will combine sound research with excellence in teaching of undergraduate and graduate students. It will have a program that is comprehensive in itself (with a detailed curriculum), yet balancing and complementing those of the existing colleges. Admission and general education or breadth requirements will be exacting and rigorous. Interdisciplinary programs will be strongly encouraged. However, each faculty member will be a fully participating member of an academic department.

Dr. Saltman explained that it is his desire that the fourth college curriculum be "problem orientated," using some interface of technology and problems of society as a basis.

## New Environment

This would be a new type of learning environment, in which the student is concerned with the specific nature of a problem, such as the energy crisis or

problems of the biological revolution, and approaches his studies with that problem as an overall motivation. The problem is then attacked from the scientific angles, and complemented by the social sciences, humanities and arts, by finding their specific attitude towards the problem. Economics would handle the economic significance of the problem, the humanities could treat the problem philosophically and historically. The arts would contribute to the aesthetics of the problem. The range of problematic themes is wide open and could include policy decisions, law and society, education, urban societies, or similar current concerns.

At the moment, this idea is the vision of Dr. Saltman, and he admits that the actual decisions must be made by the committee. He is well aware that one idea is an ambitious one, for if it was so easily done it would not be an untried mode of education. Other factors must yet be taken in account when considering the role of fourth college as an integral part of the UCSD campus as the whole. The need for further strength in the social sciences and the arts must be taken into account considering the large orientation towards math and the sciences.

Dr. Saltman is concerned with making fourth college as attractive as possible to incoming students, and hopes it will take the growth pressure off Revelle and Muir. He feels that if we cannot get Revelle and Muir back down to 2000 students, it will be "just miserable."

# triton times

Volume 17, Number 23

University of California, San Diego

October 3, 1972

## In Public Interest

Rick Drom

The totals are in and CAL-PIRG is the big winner. Over 3,000 students signed a petition last spring to create a branch of the California Public Interest Research Group here at UCSD. This total signing is over 55% of those on campus last year, making it one of the most successful petition drives ever at UCSD.

CAL-PIRG's currently exist on many college campuses across the state, including local campuses at California State University at San Diego, University of San Diego and Grossmont College. In addition it is affiliated with similar PIRG's in over 36 states around the nation.

All Public Interest Groups are based on a common problem: An individual working alone can do little against all the special interest groups. What is needed is a public interest group to look out for all people's rights and needs, according to these organizations. They seek to organize students on their campuses to effectively work on local problems. These could range from ecology to housing costs; from the high price of books to discrimination.

This is how a local chapter would work here in San Diego. Students would assess themselves a small fee each year. Then they would elect representatives to decide on worthwhile, practical problems to tackle. They would give students projects and even college credit for working on these causes. When necessary they would even hire professionals to help them.

A crucial part of each PIRG would be its refund policy. If at any time a student felt that he didn't like what CAL-PIRG was doing; that it had become useless; or that he or she just didn't want to pay; he or she would be entitled to a full refund. This concept seems to ensure that the group remained a Public Interest Research Group and was not devoted to private interests of its leaders. If it did not remain constructive it would lose all of its financial support.

This is how Leo Cashman, one of the planners of Cal-PIRG, plans to use this money.

"Each dollar of PIRG's treasury will go about twice as far in the student's hands as it would in anyone else's because most of the services are free. We have excellent labs and equipment for biological research at our disposal and interested faculty to add experience and knowledge to our efforts. Many of the research projects could be incorporated into sociology, science and economics 199's giving students a chance to do something relevant and worthwhile while working toward their degree."

Anyone who is interested in a PIRG or anyone who would like to know more about it is encouraged to attend the first meeting this Wednesday at 4:00 in the Muir Snack Bar. Freshmen, Faculty and students new to UCSD are especially invited to learn more about a concept that received the aid of over 3,000 students last year.



This year it's make your own instead of growing your own — see Ceramics Center story on page 3.

## NEXUS Loses Connection

Joni Garwood

Last July 4 the UC Santa Barbara administration, acting under orders from the offices of the UC Regents, seized control of the regular issue of the DAILY NEXUS, UCSB's campus newspaper.

The takeover came after NEXUS editors refused to print a University-written retraction of several news stories concerning the financial ties of Santa Barbara's District Attorney David Minier, City Attorney A. Barry Cappello, and former candidate for Third District Supervisor Jim Worthen, with local real estate speculators charged with fraud.

Rejecting the demand to print a "correction for publication" text sent to the NEXUS by Regents' Attorney George Marchand, the regular issue on July 4 was confiscated and on July 5 replaced with an edition written, edited, and printed by the administration's Of-

ice of Public Information.

Initial disclosures establishing the ties between Minier, Cappello, and Worthen with the speculators first appeared in the May-June issue of PROBE, an investigative paper based in Isla-Vista. Soon after the NEXUS and two other papers, the SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS and the SANTA BARBARA NEWS-REVIEW picked up the story. All four papers were immediately slapped with libel suits and inundated with attacks on and denials of the charges from the accused.

### "Correction" Composed

Anxious to avoid the consequences of a libel suit, UCSB's Chancellor Vernon Cheadle worked with the staff of the NEXUS on a correction statement. During that time the NEXUS argued that a statement of correction was not needed since the NEXUS had mere-

continued on page 2

## Making a Difference

Rick Drom

Applications are now being accepted to become involved in the governance of UCSD. Due to the demise of the Associated Student government last year, committee work at UCSD is perhaps more important than ever before.

Rick Bayer, Revelle Assistant Resident Dean, is one of many who encourage students to become involved in committee work now. "Students working on a committee at UCSD can make a difference," he said. He sighted many results, such as lower room rates, which were achieved as a consequence of committee work.

Bayer said that although work in committees may at times be slow and tedious, it does pay off for students. He

continued on page 10

## New Faces in TT

Tommy Calimee

There is a great need for some new faces in the TRITON TIMES office located on the west end of Revelle College near the cafeteria. These faces should be those of beautiful Black, Chicano, Asian-American and Native American UCSD students.

As a result of my being elected to the editorial staff of the TRITON TIMES as an Assistant City Editor, the TRITON TIMES has taken on a new image with a different perspective. This perspective will be aimed at news and features of the UCSD Third World Community.

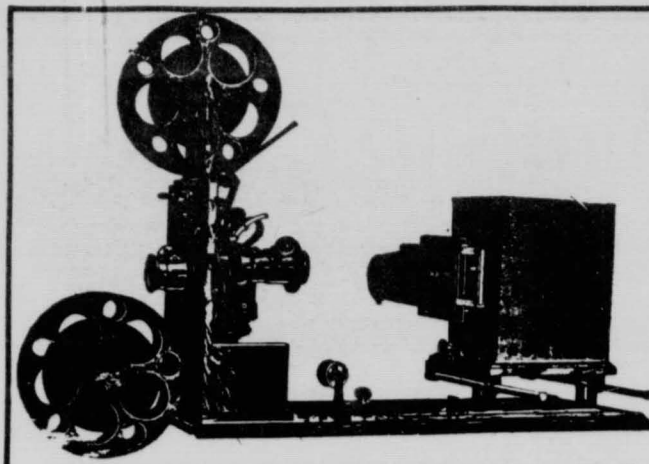
Last year and years prior to last year, Black, Chicanos, Asian-American and Native-American students leveled complaints to the effect that the TRITON TIMES was not covering them or their events. Some of these students said, "We appear not to be newsworthy." That has change if we collectively change the TRITON TIMES.

Your ethnic picnic on Sunday, your on-campus meeting, a professor who treats you in a racist manner, your fundraiser, your new project in the community, when you take a group of boys from the community to a football game — all are newsworthy items and will be treated as such this year.

Since the TRITON TIMES staff is aware that Third World students at UCSD do have supplemental publications, it is still important that when you are not in print, that you bring those newsworthy items to the TRITON TIMES office.

The TRITON TIMES is the center newspaper for all of the university community. News should be free to the university community and it is free with the TRITON TIMES.

If you have any questions, ask for Tommy Calimee Ext. 1016.



### SELECTED SHORTS

## Attention: Teaching Assistants'

TEACHING ASSISTANTS, GRADS AND UNDERGRADS RESEARCH ASSISTANTS ALL GRAD STUDENTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

You have a union, the AFT—American Federation of Teachers—that is alive and kicking at UCSD. There are many problems, problems of sexism and racism, salary, impossible working loads, rotten teaching conditions, no job security, problems of the whole attitude toward teaching and learning on this campus—PROBLEMS THAT WILL GET WORSE IF WE DO NOT ORGANIZE—that the AFT has helped and will help solve. Do you know, for example, about the plan to "certify" TAs to induce them to teach better? It is insultingly wrong, but will it be implemented in spite of you? By the end of the week there should be a steward in each department who can talk with you about the union. An announcement of the first general meeting should appear in this paper soon. Try to come. We are all in this together. Jeff Weinstein for the AFT

## Over the Rainbow

"The Wilderness," an independent study course dealing with the wild lands of the world, is being conducted this quarter at Muir College. The course will take the form of a seminar which will develop a lower division class in The Wilderness, to be offered next spring.

The idea for the class was initiated last spring by the Student's Center for Educational Change and Development, and has evolved to the present point of involving Muir Provost John Stewart, Lola Schwartz of the Contemporary Issues Department, literature professor Donald Wesling, and biology professor Michael Soule. Jeff Unsicker and several students from the SCECD are also involved.

The objectives for the course will be to determine through "readings and other sources a concept of the wilderness, and by going out into wild areas to enable people to further their appreciation of the natural world. Both the humanistic and the scientific aspects of the wilderness will be explored, utilizing the writings of John Muir and other naturalists.

## Summernoon

A La Jolla resident, who has devoted the last ten years to the subject of China, will open the Summernoon series of informal talks and lectures at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, San Diego.

J. Stuart Innerst, who is retired, but who writes "China Spectator Papers" for interested parties, will talk about "The New China and The New Chinese," October 5, at 12 noon in Sumner Auditorium on the Scripps campus.

Each Thursday noon during the coming months, a speaker will address the public for one hour. Each talk will be illustrated with slides. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring a sack lunch for the noon hour.

October 12, James A. Moore, who is retired and a San Diego amateur photographer, will elaborate on his slides of Guatemala.

October 19, Mrs. Eve Bowen will speak on the subject of "Traveling in Baja and Visiting the Seri Indians." Mrs. Bowen, originally from New Zealand, but now a resident of San Diego, is a nurse in the intensive care unit at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center.

October 26, David D. Smith, PhD, a geologist, will talk about "Two Years in South Africa." The exploration of diamonds in the ocean took Dr. Smith, a San Diego resident, to Africa several years ago.

## Candidates...

In charging the news media with conspiracy to silence him, he does not simply criticize the newsmen as did Vice-President Spiro Agnew. Schmitz calls on the carpet the "fat-cat" owners of NBC and CBS, some of the most important names in American finance.

Schmitz hits them all, all of the old Communist bugaboos: Wall Street, the international banking houses, and the name-brand corporations; the big foundations, the RAND Corporation, and the Council on Foreign Relations; the Fords, the Rockefellers, and the Kennedys.

## Forgotten Candidates

**Linda Jenness**  
Linda Jenness, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for president of the United States, spoke at Revelle Cafeteria Friday and presented her party's platform for the election.

"Unlike the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans," the SWP campaign leaflet says, "the Young Socialists are campaigning to build the independent mass movements, such as the antiwar movement, the women's liberation movement, and the Black and Chicano movements."

The priorities of the Jenness-Pulley campaign (Andrew Pulley is Ms. Jenness' running mate) for the presidency is to promise an immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam, promise to provide free education through the University level for all those who seek it, and to aid the struggle of the underpaid working woman to get employment suitable to her talents.

## Dormitory Feedback

**Hannah Cohen**  
Despite the mandatory food plan, which went into effect this year for all resident students of UCSD, the Revelle dorms were about 95 per cent full as of Thursday, Sept. 28. However, Rik Bayer, of the Revelle Resident Dean's Office, feels that the food plan caused a drop in the number of upperclassmen living on campus this year as opposed to last year. Those upperclassmen who did live on campus either could not afford to live off campus and commute or had to do so for personal reasons. The latest figures state that there are 498 freshmen, 149 sophomores, 92 juniors, 40 seniors, and 29 graduate students in residence on the Revelle campus.

The mandatory food plan went into effect for several reasons, but mainly because there was too much cooking going on in dorms which were not constructed with the proper cooking facilities. It is estimated that the cooking caused some \$55-70,000 worth of damage to the residence halls. Factors contributing to this sum were grease spills on the floors and rugs, destruction of plumbing by grease poured down pipes, garbage pile up, and small fires in rooms which caused damage to floors, walls and ceilings. The cooking was not only a financial burden to the university, it was also a health and safety hazard to all those living in the residence halls. Other factors which contributed were that the cafeteria was losing money and that the bond issues which were used to finance the building of the University had to be paid off.

The new plan has some definite advantages for resident students, for example, the cost of renting a double room has gone down from last year's rate of \$73 per month to this year's rate of \$53 per month. Another advantage is that a student on the 19-meal plan only pays a dollar more per week than the student on the 14-meal plan. In the case of many male students, the cost of food per week has decreased because they can eat as much as they want at each meal, whereas last year they would have to pay for each additional serving.

The food rates also include a missed factor which figures that only 85 per cent of the students on the meal plan will be present at each meal served. This means that each individual student on the meal plan is actually only paying for 70.7 per cent of the total cost of his meals.

Though the food plan will discourage many students from cooking in the dorms because they cannot afford to pay for both that food and the cafeteria food, it will not discourage cooking completely, believes the administration. On this assumption, the administration will around the third week of the quarter inspect the rooms for both cooking equipment and inventory purposes. As opposed to last year, no cooking in the rooms will be enforced very strongly.

The following questions were asked of a member of each class in order to discern their reactions to the new plan: 1) How do you feel about the lack of upperclassmen in the dorms? 2) How do you feel about the food plan being mandatory? 3) Do you feel the rates being charged are fair?

In response to the first question Terry Hoffman, a freshman, said, "The lack of upperclassmen is not that acute and the classes are mixed enough." Charles Hart, a sophomore, feels "the lack of upperclassmen doesn't bother me." Susie Brodie, a junior, said "if there were more upperclassmen it would be quieter." Peggy DeRose, a senior, "enjoys living with lower classmen."

In answer to the second question Terry Hoffman "doesn't like the mandatory food plan because the food is not very good." Charles Hart "doesn't like the idea that the fourteen meal plan limits you to which fourteen meals you can eat." Susie Brodie "finds the food plan most convenient." Peggy DeRose feels "that the food schedule is not very good."

In response to the third question Terry Hoffman said "the rates are fair." Charles Hart said "the rates could be lower." Susie Brodie said "the prices are reasonable." Peggy DeRose said "the food rates are excessive."

A housing and food service committee composed of students will soon be formed so that both the food service people and the people who run the dorms can be made aware of student gripes and requests concerning the residence halls and cafeteria.

## John Schmitz

John C. Schmitz, the presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, is not making much of a splash this election. But that's only because, as the Southern California Congressman himself explains, the television networks and national news services are engaged in a conspiracy of silence against him.

He does, of course, support his local police, God, prayer in segregated schools, individual rights, and free enterprise. He opposes abortion, busing, bureaucracy, federal welfare programs, higher taxes, the United Nations, and above all — he

says—socialism, communism, and other totalitarian "isms."

Democrats and Republicans, he explains, are just two wings of American Socialism, and the only difference he sees between the two major presidential candidates is this:

"Mr. Nixon wants to surrender South Vietnam to the Communists on the installment plan, while Mr. McGovern wants to surrender immediately."

Yet when Schmitz comes to pass the blame, he doesn't point the finger at Moscow, Peking, Gus Hall, Angela Davis, or even Dr. Spock.

Not at all. When Schmitz un-masks "the real conspiracy," he joins with the Communists in attacking the key institutions of American capitalism. In opposing American policy in Vietnam, for example, he does not single out a few traitors in the Department of State, as did Senator Joseph McCarthy. Schmitz lambasts American business, which makes money selling the sinews of war to both the United States and the Communist bloc.

continued next column

## NEXUS...

continued from page 1

### Close Ties

ly reported charges made by others, clearly identified them as such, and had not made any charges on its own behalf. NEXUS editors also claimed that the statements concerning the activities of Minier, Cappello, and Worthen were supported by public records of Santa Barbara County, the deeds from land transfers, and court minutes.

A compromise between the Chancellor and the NEXUS was finally decided upon in which the NEXUS agreed to run a "clarification" to help protect the interests of the University. Both the Chancellor's staff and the editors of the NEXUS worked long hours to prepare a statement acceptable to both sides. However, the University rejected it and sent the Chancellor their own text. The University's version stated that "the NEXUS has or had no information linking James Worthen, David Minier, and A. Barry Cappello in fraudulent real estate schemes, nor that A. Barry Cappello or David Minier are now or ever have been a part of Oakdale Manor."

(The following information was received from the news editor of the DAILY NEXUS.)

The story which started the flurry of libel suits and the seizing of newspapers revolves around the partnership of District Attorney David Minier and Jim Worthen, general manager of Oakdale Manor, a firm whose past real estate practices have drawn the notice of 10 civil lawsuits, seven of which are for fraud. As District Attorney, Minier is in charge of investigating and pressing charges in cases concerning real estate fraud. He has yet to move against either Oakdale Manor or his partner.

As a team, Minier and Worthen acquired property between March 1970 and December 1971 worth \$469,000. During that time \$729,000 in loans were taken out on the property. To date \$125,000 of it has been paid back. The purpose for the large loans has not been disclosed.

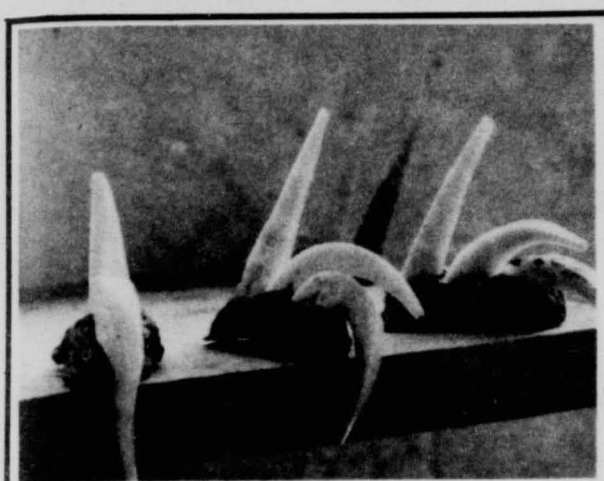
City Attorney Cappello, the other official linked in the scandal, has close business ties with Oakdale's president, Paul Zamora. In March 1970 Cappello bought three pieces of land from Oakdale Manor, the first selling for under \$100. Although Cappello denies being a part of the Oakdale Manor firm, Zamora admitted under oath that the two were business partners in this particular investment. On that same piece of property Cappello secured a loan of \$48,000.

In June 1970 City Attorney Cappello received another piece of land for under \$100. Zamora, who stated that the property was sold for \$10,000 less than its value, also announced that it was in exchange for "legal services." Cappello has denied this statement.

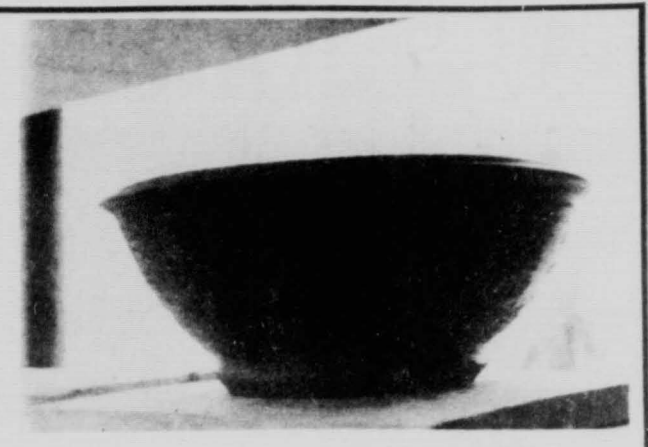
Since 1970 Cappello has taken out 18 other loans on the \$258,000 worth of property that he owns. These loans total \$519,000. Cappello has also been a partner with Oakdale manager Worthen in two real estate investment groups, one of which included District Attorney Minier's wife.

In late 1970, then chief trial deputy Cappello was moonlighting as the defense attorney for Zamora while investing financially through Zamora's Oakdale Manor. At the same time Cappello's office was investigating the allegedly fraudulent activities of Oakdale Manor. Cappello has defended himself from conflict of interest charges by stating that he did not know of the investigation at the time.

Thus far the NEXUS is the only newspaper that has in any way printed a correction or retraction concerning the sequence concerning the activities of Minier, Worthen, and Cappello. The staff of the NEXUS, still angry over the July "takeover," is now planning to publish independently of the University. This will enable them to print without University censorship and the Regents will no longer be required to pay for libel suits taken against the NEXUS.



## ceramics



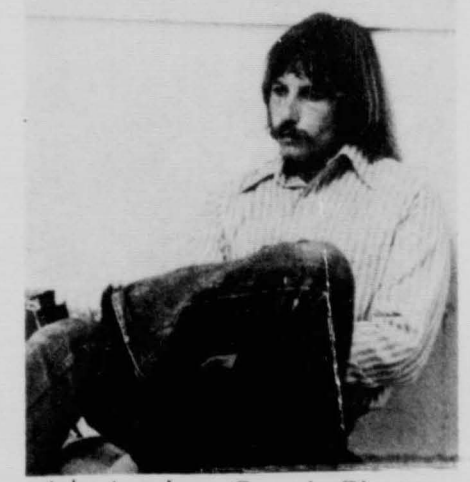
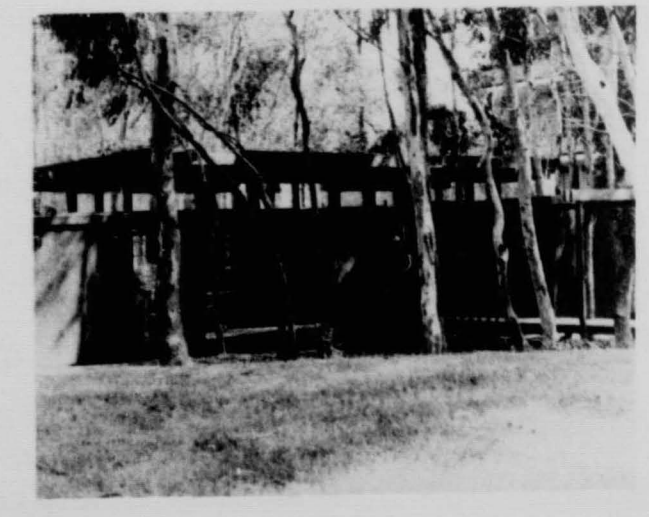
# the art of thinking with your hands

One hundred and fifty students are currently enrolled in ceramics courses at UCSD's new Craft Center. This project, the only completed facility of the Student Center, is manned by Director John Annaloro and three assistants, Bill Overshulte, Bob Hodges and Earl Freeman.

Thirteen ceramics classes are being taught this quarter. They are divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. Beginning classes are designed to teach the novice potter fundamental ceramics skills. This includes the basic but difficult art of centering the clay on the wheel. The history of ceramics is also presented at this level.

The aim of the intermediate ceramics course is to improve the students skill to the level of a proficient potter. This includes instruction in form and function as well as further demonstrations in actual potting procedures.

The advanced level instructs the potter in the more technical aspects of the craft. The calculation of glazes, firing the kiln, methods of mass production, and further direc-



John Annaloro, Ceramics Director The Crafts Center Photos: Davis

# Revolutionary is the Word . . .

## Carl R. Rogers Becoming Partners: Marriage and its Alternatives

CARL ROGERS is one of America's most distinguished psychologists and the dean of the encounter-group movement. He is the author of innumerable publications, including the best-selling ON BECOMING A PERSON. \$7.95

(cloth only)

For  
Carl Rogers  
bold new book,

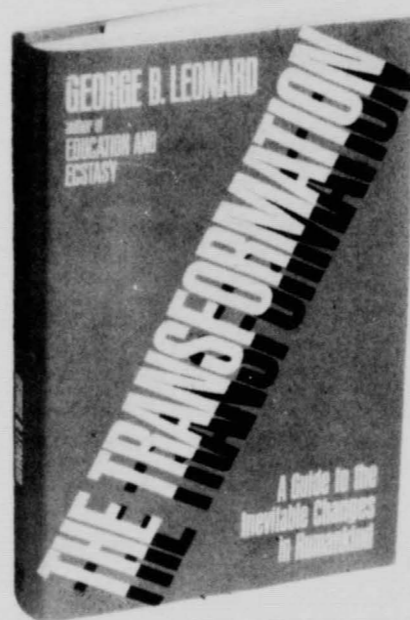
## Becoming Partners

Marriage and Its Alternatives

. . . . And for

## The Transformation by George B. Leonard.

THE TRANSFORMATION signals the most thoroughgoing change in the quality of human existence since the birth of civilization. It is a change that is inevitable and already in progress but is not to be mistaken for a "Revolution of the young" nor for another conventional historical period. It is a transformation on an anthropological scale reading to what may well be a new human species.



\$7.95 (cloth only)

### And Just Look at this Rich Harvest from Vintage Press!

Colin Fletcher	THE MAN WHO WALKED THROUGH TIME	1.95
Claude Monod	CHANCE AND NECESSITY	1.95
Noam Chomsky	PROBLEMS OF KNOWLEDGE & FREEDOM	1.65
Sen. Wm. Fullbright	THE CRIPPLED GIANT	1.95
R. D. Laing	POLITICS OF THE FAMILY	1.95
Felix Mann	ACUPUNCTURE	1.95
Jiyu Kennett	SELLING WATER BY THE RIVER	2.45
Octavio Paz	THE OTHER MEXICO	1.65

### Plus Two new Titles by Alan Watts

The Supreme Identity — \$1.95  
and  
In My Own Way;  
An Autobiography — \$7.95

### UNIVERSITY



BOOK STORE  
MATTHEWS CAMPUS  
EXTENSION 1360

THE MESSAGE BOOK	3.95
NOMADIC FURNITURE	3.95
HOME DELIVERY: How to Have Your Baby at Home	3.95
WORKING LOOSE: New Vocations Projects	2.00
WOKCRAFT	3.95
HERBCRAFT	3.95
THE CARAVAN	2.95
PABLO NERUDA:	
NEW POEMS: 1968-1970	2.45

Store hours Mon-Fri 8-4:30 Sat 10-2

## Selling Water by the River

A MANUAL OF ZEN TRAINING  
by Jiyu Kennett



# triton times

University of California, San Diego  
La Jolla, California 92037

(714) 453-2000, ext. 1016, Advertising ext. 1017, 453-8722

Camy Sharick, Editor-in-Chief  
Michael Greene, Business Manager  
The editorials expressed below are approved by the TRITON TIMES Editorial Board. All other opinions expressed on this page are those of the authors whose names appear in the bylines, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the TRITON TIMES. Anyone desiring to submit material to be published in this section should send it to the Editorial Director, TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, Revelle Campus, UCSD.

## The NEXUS

The recent events involving the UCSB DAILY NEXUS and the UCSB administration bear close scrutiny. The takeover of the NEXUS for one issue this past summer is a dangerous precedent. It is a move that must be met with public outcry.

Early in the summer the NEXUS printed a story on alleged corruption in the Santa Barbara city government. Those individuals named in the article claimed that the allegations were false and demanded a full retraction. The NEXUS refused to do so, and the UCSB administration, under pressure from the city district attorney (named, among others, in the story), took over the NEXUS for the July 5 issue.

The UCSB administration acted out of fear of involvement in litigation. This was a wholly unjust and irresponsible move by the UCSB administration. A student newspaper must have the freedom to print news vital to the University community. When a newspaper no longer has the freedom to print the truth, no matter whose political toes are crushed, then its function is diminished to nothing more than an announcement rag for the campus.

The TRITON TIMES supports the DAILY NEXUS in its struggle for survival. A dangerous precedent has been set. If the NEXUS is forced off campus for printing a responsible article on community events because the campus administration is afraid of litigation the door will be open for other UC administrations to censor, repress and destroy student newspapers whenever they choose.

The TRITON TIMES views the takeover of the NEXUS by the UCSB administration as hasty and unwarranted. The administration's support of the NEXUS' proposed independence is unjustified.

Student press will not be destroyed at UCSB. Nor will it be censored or destroyed here.

## Hitchhiking

For many UCSD students who live in northwest San Diego and North County (Del Mar, Solana Beach, etc.) the most convenient and frequent mode of transportation to and from campus is hitchhiking. It's inexpensive, convenient, simple and safe.

Or is it.

This past summer a UCSD woman student was murdered by a motorist who stopped next to her as she was thumbing for a ride. She was shot in the head. A suspect has been identified. He is still at large.

The San Diego Sheriffs Department informed the TRITON TIMES that there were 24 cases of aggravated assault and 28 cases of rape reported in North County in 1971. The San Diego Police Department was unable to give us exact numbers before press time. There were at least as many assaults and rapes in northwest San Diego as there were in North County.

Both offices informed us that the majority of assaults, rapes and robberies surrounding hitchhiking go unreported.

The situation is serious. Attacks on men as well as women are increasing. Yet while the danger exists, many people continue to hitchhike. When asked by the TRITON TIMES why, some students stated they had no alternative. They had no other means of transportation.

The TRITON TIMES urges all members of the University community to help one another in alleviating this transportation crisis. Form carpools whenever possible, and think twice when considering hitching a ride. We don't want to sound melodramatic when it comes to hitching, but the dangers are there, and our concern is sincere.

The TRITON TIMES demands that steps be taken to bring adequate public transportation to North County. Last year the Coast Cruiser ran as an alternative to hitchhiking and driving one's own car to UCSD. We urge the establishment of a similar system this year. Perhaps the University and local communities can work together to provide a good public transportation system for this area. The system employed by San Diego State University is an example.

We feel a decent system can be developed. It should be done so as quickly as possible. In the meantime we urge caution to those who hitch rides.

## FEIFFER



## A Broad View

I came to UCSD 5 years ago and everyone told me what a fine school this was, and what an honor it was to be accepted. They were right, but the school prestige was not an easy thing to come by, and many things suffered in the process: there was virtually no social life, everyone was either stoned or studying, there were no dances, again we were all hitting the books — most notably there was a general lack of what you would call women. It was rumored that they were around, but no actual

Rocky verification had been made. The reason for this strange phenomenon was that the school in all its high matter had virtually nullified the sexes. Yes, as bad as it sounds, academia in this institution had converted both male and female into a mass of long hair, jeans, and a workshirt. It was hard to tell the two sexes apart, and sometimes from the way the conversations went ("actually the breakdown of the ATP can be accelerated . . .") you didn't much care. UCSD men had resigned

themselves to quietly getting their prestigious degrees, knowing full well all the sacrifices involved.

Now, in Fall 1972 something has happened to change all that. A new freshman crop has been ushered in, and with it has come . . . WOW. Student TA's and professors are noticing it. Its getting hard to have an intelligent conversation without some one interrupting and saying: "Boy, did you look at that one", or "My God, where did she come from"? Even some Revelle students have skipped ten minutes from

continued on page 10

## McGovern I: The Candidate

Kevin S. Olson

The McGovern campaign image, such as it is, is being constructed on two main levels. The first is philosophical: an attempt to pit the political beliefs of McGovern against those of the Nixon Administration. This level is itself divided into two main issues: the Vietnam war and the U.S. economy. Of the former, further commentary would be redundant, and the latter issue will be covered in the second article in this series. What I will deal with here, then, is the second level of the campaign: that of personality.

McGovern is being presented as the candidate of honesty and integrity; the personable prairie preacher out to reform the corruption and injustices of the Administration; the "Credibility Candidate." He will throw out the political hacks of the Nixon Administration, we are told, and restore truth and decency to the role of the statesman. No longer will the public be lied to about the Vietnam war, deceived about the economy, or told a distorted version of our defense situation.

But what are the facts about George McGovern? He appears to be a very nice man. The fact is, however, that McGovern has violently contradicted himself on almost every major issue. There are at least two separate McGovern positions for every issue, of which, it may be assumed, the voter may pick his favorite, while he is voting for the candidate of credibility and consistency. Herewith a sampling:

Vietnam

"I propose . . . that the United States announce that we are withdrawing all American forces from Indochina." — Press Release, Feb. 7, 1972.

"I do not have the slightest doubt that every American troop and soldier will be out within 90 days of my inauguration and that's the pledge I make." — PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, July 13, 1972.

"I would . . . retain military capability in the region — in Thailand and on the seas." — Statement before group of POW relatives, Miami Beach, AP, July 11, 1972.

Continued on page 10

## triton times

Editor-in-Chief: Camy Sharick  
Managing Editor: David Buchbinder  
Business Manager: Michael Greene  
Copy Editor: Chuck Graham  
Arts Editor: Tom Lindberg  
Photography Editor: Joe Eastern  
City Editor: Carrie Rickey

Assoc. City Editors: Tommy Calimee, Rick Drom, Michael Sesma, Mark Siegel, Michael Rath, Corinne Cacas, Mark Liska, Shelby Smith, Cindy Mayer, Business Dept., Cheryl Elliott, Jon Garwood, Susan Hom

Editorial Director: Charles Hyde  
Sports Editor: Charles Unkeless  
Secretary: Jim Charley  
Asst. Sports Editor: Charlie Heimler  
Asst. Business Mgr.: John Maxwell

News Department: Hanu Cohen, Jon Garwood, Larry Decker, Charlie Heimler, Greg Moser  
Copy Readers: Karen Glick, Debbie Montgomery  
Artists: Cheryl Elliott, Corky M. Cacas  
Sports Department: Doug Chesbire, Paul Kruelebusch, Cheryl Elliott  
Photographers: John Maxwell

The TRITON TIMES is officially recognized as a student newspaper by the Communications Board of the University of California, San Diego, Building 250, Matthews Campus, La Jolla, California 92037. Publication is twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays. Offices are located in room 117, Blake Hall, on the Revelle Campus. For advertising phone 453-8722, or 453-2000, X 1017; for editorial or news phone X 1016

### CAMPUS PROGRAMMING BOARD

PRESENTS

## TOM PAINE

directed by

Tom O'Horgan  
(of "Hair" & "Jesus Christ, Superstar")

one night only

OCTOBER 5th 1972

New Drama Theatre

Tickets on Sale 11 — 3 P.M. Mon/Fri

UREY HALL LOBBY

Triton Times, Page 5

**The Unicorn Cinema**  
EVENINGS THROUGH WEDNESDAY  
**TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER**  
7:00 & 10:30 — England 1971 — By Reg Mills  
An exquisite dance version of Beatrix Potter's animal stories performed by the Royal Ballet  
**CAROUSEL**  
8:35 pm — USA 1965 — By Henry King  
Rogers & Hammersteins version of Liom  
(Both films in 4-channel stereo sound)  
For enthusiasts of the motion-picture musical, we promise a classic of the genre  
7:56 La Jolla Blvd. 459-4361

## Movies for a Monday

Time: 7:30 p.m., Mondays  
Place: USB 2722  
Admission: 50 cents

Oct. 9 — "Twentieth Century" (Howard Hawks, 1934)  
Features John Barrymore, Carole Lombard in a fast-paced comedy about a love-hate relationship between an egomaniacal producer and his leading lady. Acclaimed as best American film of 1934.

"The Hunt" (Carlos Saura, 1967)  
One of 10 best films of 1967. Story of three comrades who fought under Franco in Spanish Civil War and their bizarre reunion for a hunting trip that becomes a re-enactment of war.

Oct. 16 — "Pretty Poison" (Noel Black)  
Features Tuesday Weld, Anthony Perkins. Story of an ex-arsenist posing as a CIA agent and a bored but sexy baton-twirling high school senior. A black comedy self satirizing "camp" and an attack on the Establishment.

"She and He" (Susumu Hani, 1963)  
Concerned with the problems of modern Japanese society, this film examines the universal drama of contemporary isolation. Shot on location in a modern Japanese suburb, the film combines realism with a stylized approach similar to Antonioni.

Oct. 23 — "Olympia" (Part I and II, Leni Riefenstahl, 1936)  
Directed by the woman whose "Triumph of the Will" was the major Nazi propaganda film, this film celebrates the Berlin Olympiad of 1936. The film is an attempt to transfer the prestige and mythic quality of the Olympics to the Nazi movement, but in many parts of the film the Nazi theory of racial supremacy is obscured by the fine

presentation of athletes from many nations. Now Olympia is an elegy on the youth of 1936: here they are in their flower, dedicated to the ideal of sportsmanship — these young men who are soon to kill each other.

Oct. 30 — "Johnny Guitar" features Joan Crawford; "The Pirate" features Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.

Nov. 6 — "A La Terra Trema" Nov. — "Kiss Me Stupid" (Bill Wilder, 1964)  
Features Dean Martin, Kim Novak, and Felicia Farr. This film has been described as both a funny film and a moral one. Billy Wilder is the most precise chronicler of the post-war American scene that Hollywood has produced.

"Kiss Me Deadly" (Robert Aldrich, 1955)  
Features Ralph Meeker, Cloris Leachman, Albert Dekker. Ralph Meeker is playing Mike Hammer in this third Mickey Spillane tale to be brought to the screen. And there is a super abundance of blood, guts and sex in this rousing film of the '50's.

Nov. 20 — "First in His Pocket" (Bellocchio, 1966)

This film brought Bellocchio to the forefront of Italian film makers. It manages to blend savage irony, psychological and social insight, black humor, and compassion with astonishing skill. Bellocchio has described the film as highly autobiographical — an attempt to describe the sick and stifling atmosphere of his adolescence in a small bourgeois/provincial milieu.

"Mother Joan."

Nov. 27 — "Stagecoach."



## THE LONDON SESSIONS

Charles Unkless

Chuck Berry hasn't lost his potency. He displays it on his latest album recorded in England on Chess Records. Side one was recorded in a London studio, and side two was recorded live at the Lanchester Arts Festival.

The studio side leads off with, "Let's Boogie." Next he does an old Walter Jacobs blues number. I guess he's got his roots too. "I Will Not Let You Go, London Berry Blues" and "I Love You" finish off the studio side. The live side cuts are "Reelin' and Rockin'," "My Ding-a-Ling," "Johnny B. Goode." His back up band is English and they do a good job. It includes, from Faces, Ian McLagen on piano, and Kenny Jones on Drums.

The live side is the best part of the album. Chuck Berry comes on with the power of a Baptist minister. He says he sings with feeling. He tells the audience, "There ain't nothing wrong with sex, it's just the way you handle it." His obvious rapport with the audience is contagious, even from the record player. The live side ends with the

audience screaming for another to leave the hall.

The English seem to appreciate rhythm and blues more than Americans. English have made millions redoing American music. Many of our own musicians starved. Chuck Berry is a fairly popular with American audiences though recently performed at Disneyland and at San Diego's Alhambra Bowl.

"My Ding-a-Ling," has reached the top of the charts. It would have been censored years ago if the AM version is watered down from its original recording. "Reelin' and Rockin'" gets down. Here's a sample of the lyrics.

We boogied in the kitchen  
We boogied in the hall  
I got some on my finger  
And wiped it on the wall  
Reelin', rockin', rolling  
Till the break of dawn.  
This is a great album. Everyone should try it.

## POSSIBILITIES

### OPEN UP

San Diego's own opera is opening the 1972-73 season with a jewel, Giuseppe Verdi's masterpiece, "Aida." Felicia Weathers, the delicate-voiced soprano who thrilled San Diego audiences as Salome and as Madame Butterfly, returns to portray Aida, an Ethiopian slave in ancient Egypt, the lovers enact their tragic story of conflict and passion, a befitting autumnal extravaganza.

"Aida" is Verdi at his lyrical best, composing with an understanding not only

of music, but the drama, pageantry and ballet that make grand opera a gem.

Walter Herbert, general director of the San Diego Opera, will conduct members of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra. Thor Sutowski and Jillana of the San Diego Ballet will be featured in the dances. Performances will be given in the Civic Theater on Oct. 18 and 20 at 8 p.m. and on Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets run from \$4.50 through \$13 and half-priced tickets are available to all students at the campus box office. For information call the Civic Theater Box Office at 236-6510.

### ABOUT

San Diego's only string quartet series for the 1972-73 season gets under way on Oct. 7 at 8:15 at the Parish Hall of St. Peter's Church in Del Mar and features the Feld Quartet. The program will be balanced with music of classical, romantic and contemporary composers. The Feld, organized here in San Diego in 1949, has concertized extensively all over the world, including tours to Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Mexico and across the states. The present personnel has been together since 1965 and are all members of the San Diego Symphony. For ticket infor-

mation call 298-0986. The La Jolla Orchestra series: Singer, soprano London singing club by Ernest Knogdon, and Ann. On Oct. 28 series: stunner. Christopher Paul works by Beethoven and Debussy and

the mania: K. has acquired the San Diego 13-hour Beethoven. Scheduled in two parts on Oct. 7 and 10 on Sun., Oct. 10 time is 3 p.m.

### CHILD'S PLAY

Unprovoked violence in a private boys' school creates a suspenseful opening for the Old Globe Theater's 36th season with "Child's Play," the Robert Marasco mystery that wowed Broadway audiences two seasons ago and walked off with five Tony awards for best actor and supporting actor,

director, setting and lighting. The newest staging is by producing director Craig Noel and stars Ken Hickman, Jack Rigney and D. Ray Turner.

In an appropriate back-to-school special, the apparent relaxed educational atmosphere of the private school is shattered as students refuse orders from

superiors and demonstrate unusually brutal behavior with a delicious Gothic flourish. The sinister evil that permeates the school filters down among the students, challenging motives of violence and building tension as the Catholic priests and lay teachers cope with the latest vogue of unrest. The

## Programming Made Simple

What goes into the planning of a year of entertainment for the university community is for the most part shrouded in mystery. Student money gets channelled and portioned into a variety of projects without any real approval of the people who are supplying the funds. How the campus programming is done is actually a simple process, and student involvement need not be limited to approval or disapproval after the fact.

Three years ago the Campus Wide Programming Board operated as the Committee for Arts and Lectures and was headed by Jim Londorf. Using student activity money the committee worked for community involvement in the arts, producing many events in La Jolla's Sherwood Hall and other locations off campus. The AS Programming Board concentrated its efforts on campus activities such as film series, concerts and coffee hut entertainment; and the two groups worked back and forth to provide a balance of events and to avoid conflicting dates. As enrollment grew and student fees increased the desire for more campus-oriented programming was voiced by the students, and with the demise of AS the efforts of the Board have been directed to those wishes.

The Campus Wide Programming Board is now a Chancellor's committee lead by Diane Annala, the very able Dean of Student Activities, and the student voice on the Board has greatly increased. Originally the student vote consisted of one representative from each college, two representatives at large, plus the AS elected programming chairman. The new formation of the committee has a carefully worked student majority; with fifteen voting members eight are students, four are

faculty members, and three are members of the administration, all from Student Affairs. Two students now represent each college and two graduate students represent either Scripps or the Medical school and the rest of the campus at large.

Planning the budget for the coming year begins during the summer with a careful review of previous programs. The board evaluates the productions of the year and reevaluates its priorities based upon those decisions. Money is then blocked out in rough terms as new events are planned by the board's five subcommittees covering lectures/poetry, dance/drama, films, music, and special events. Members of the board may work with any subcommittee that interests them, and members of the student body are also welcome to join. The subcommittees generate the specific ideas, entertaining proposals from outside groups and making recommendations to the board based upon standards of quality of performance, variety, interest on campus, and educational value. The board then makes the final decision and bargains with the act for specific accommodations and fees.

Every student on the Programming board is selected by the college councils and remains responsible to the student wishes. Members of the board are: faculty; Leonard Barkan, David Antin; Floyd Gaffney, and one yet to be named; Staff: Mary Decker, Diane Annala, and one yet to be named; graduates: Bill Paciesas and one to be named from the Med school; Revell: Tom Daggitt, Mike Schweay; Muir: Bonnie Esters and Dennis Cross; Third: Tony Barnwell and Danny Martinez. These people are your representatives; make your wishes known to them. Programming can be simple.

## Dr. Marvin Weitzman OPTOMETRIST ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY

AT THE  
**NEW MIDWAY** Fed Mart Store  
3245 SPORTS ARENA BLVD. (Across from Sports Arena)

• EYES EXAMINED • PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED •  
CONTACT LENSES FITTED • REPAIRS •  
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.; Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
224-2973 224-2974



latest fashions  
in wire frames

**AVOID THE RUSH !**  
**PARKING PERMITS ARE ON SALE**  
**AT THE CENTRAL CASHIER**

**'S' PERMITS ... \$31.50**

\*VEHICLES PARKED  
ON UNIVERSITY PROPERTY  
AFTER OCTOBER 11 WILL BE REQUIRED  
TO DISPLAY VALID PARKING PERMITS.  
\*VEHICLES WILL BE ALLOWED TO PARK  
IN "S" (STUDENT) AREAS WITHOUT  
PERMITS THROUGH OCTOBER 11.



If you're interested in good stereo sound head for downtown La Jolla and see and hear the best at Sound Pacifica. We have 7 systems set up to demonstrate.

—plus—

The Bose 901 Speaker Computer  
Controlled Demonstration

Where?

7946 Ivanhoe in the El Patio Bldg. Plaza  
everyday except Sunday 10-6PM • free validated parking, BA & MC

WIN A BOSE 901 SYSTEM

BOSE 901 COUPON

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Present this coupon with your name, listen to the Bose 901 speaker demonstration and qualify for the BOSE 901 drawing.

This drawing restricted to UCSD students & faculty



## VISIONARY ARTS

Robert Kushner will present his "living art" at the UCSD Art Gallery at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 4.

The production, titled "Man's Triumph Over Nature" or "The Masque of the House," follows the 16th-Century court masque form. The gallery is located on the first floor of the Humanities-Library building on the Revell campus.

Kushner, who has been working with the concept of "costumes for naked bodies" for several years, has devised a series of events in which nude models dressed in costumes portray the opening battles of nature among rocks, trees, and other natural elements. Slowly the elements arrange into the harmony of a house, first a foundation, then walls, roof, doors and windows. Kushner attended UCSD and has exhibited in numerous galleries.

Coming on Oct. 9 is an audience involvement exhibit of mazes by Jef Raskin of the Visual Arts Department. Eager participants are invited to help construct the mazes on Thursday, Oct. 5 between 10 and 5 in HL 1260.

The Visual Arts Department needs darkroom monitors. Work less than 45 minutes a week in trade for free use of the Art Department's darkroom. Only students who have taken a UCSD photo course need apply. Call Allan Sekula at 453-4999 or at X1995 for information.



## PAGNI PRESENTS

Another dawn brings yet another formation of It's a Beautiful Day (above), the group of variegated styles and talents that boldly emerged from sweet San Francisco six years ago, and the latest design will appear in casual concert at the San Diego Sports Arena on Sunday, Oct. 8. Beautiful Day grew with and out of the mythical Haight-Ashbury hysteria, and although the group has made many changes their popularity has remained constant. Patti Santos (lead vocals) has been with the group since the beginning. David and Linda LaFlamme, who provided the character with violin and keyboard, have left to pursue family ambitions, have been replaced with Greg Bloch and Fred Webb. Bill Gregory on guitar joined the group for the recording of "Choice Quality Stuff/Anytime," their latest album. Bud Cockrell, a rural Mississippi bassist, is yet the newest member. Val Fuentes, Beautiful Day's drummer, has been with the band from its inception.

Appearing with Beautiful Day is Tower of Power, another San Francisco group that began with the East Bay night club scene. The group is big, brassy and adequately representative of soul music of the '70's, rushing through their music with dynamic, fast-paced tunes and powerful ballads, lots of horns and very vocal rhythm and blues. Tickets for this James Pagni production are \$5.25 in advance and \$5.75 the day of the show and are available at Bill Gamble's Sports Arena Box Office (224-4176). Show time is 7 p.m.



## Oxy Outlasts Tritons in Opening Game

Saturday marked a turning point for UCSD water polo in 1972. It denoted the opening of the season, Occidental being the first opponent. Unfortunately it concurrently marked the end of only the first week of practice, and was highlighted by the absence of several fairly important people, like for instance, a few players. But none the less, if we look through the sloppiness, the miscues, the bad passing, the lousy shooting, and the just plain poeppendness of the players, we can see, as astute observers, a spark of brilliance which may emerge as one of the most powerful intercollegiate teams ever to hack its way through a schedule.

From the outset everybody was apologizing to everybody else. We were apologizing for the late start and short warm up. They were apologizing for scheduling us so early. We were sorry about the reffing. They were sorry that we hadn't had more time to get into shape. All in all it was a very sorry game, the end of which found UCSD on the embarrassing end of an embarrassing score. Why then could most of the team come away smiling and be able to stomach cheap hot dogs at the coach's house after the game.

Well, the fact that Coach Fred Becker's wife is a fox helped a little. But besides that the fact that Occidental is scheduled again at the end of the season helped even more. If the Tritons don't beat Oxy 3000 to 0, then something's rotten in Eagle Rock. The simple fact of the matter was that UCSD is still plum out of shape. After the initial shock of being in the water with people who actually were beating on bodies for real, UCSD put together a few fancy flips and shots, and a couple of Pixie penalty shots to keep the game close. But in the second half, well things just sort of bogged down, like maybe we were swimming in mud.

Reflecting how much can be accomplished in only a week, the typical communication in the pool was, "HEY, what's your name, throw me the ball" . . . It was the third quarter before people realized that Paul was in the goal and not Rick from last year. Clearly one of the most important things which the team must concentrate on is getting together with a little beer and pizza and learning everybody's name.

Looking at things in perspective, the potential of this year's polo team is astounding, even a little scary. All but one starter is back this year, and the crop of frosh and transfers, though shorter on experience, is faster than last year's blessings. UCSD is two weeks behind everybody, except a few, to whom they have spotted a three week head start. One of these is Irvine, one of the better teams in the world not to mention the country. They will be the Triton opponent in the first real game of the season on Oct. 11.

## TIDES

	High Tide	Low Tide
	Sunrise 6:55	Sunset 6:43
Oct. 4, Wed.	8:33 5.8 8:30 5.7 2:14 0.0 2:32 0.8	
Oct. 5, Thu.	8:56 6.0 9:09 5.5 2:41 0.2 3:09 0.5	
Oct. 6, Fri.	9:21 6.2 9:45 5.2 3:07 0.5 3:41 0.2	
Oct. 7, Sat.	9:42 6.2 10:20 4.9 3:30 0.9 4:11 0.1	
Oct. 8, Sun.	10:06 6.2 10:52 4.5 3:51 1.3 4:47 0.1	
Oct. 9, Mon.	10:29 6.1 11:31 4.1 4:12 1.7 5:21 0.2	
Oct. 10, Tues.	10:52 6.0 4:35 2.1 5:57 0.4	

## Intramural Football Leagues Show Variety of Styles

By Dave Phillips and Pat Stacy

So you just spent a fun-filled weekend sitting around doing nothing, right? Sure, the party Saturday night was great, but by Sunday afternoon you had recovered from that and you were getting a little restless, and really wanted something to do. Is that what ails you? Well, don't despair, my friends, for a miracle cure is staring you right in the face. . . . coed flag football has arrived! The greatest cure for boredom (since man invented the joint) is upon us.

For all you super-jocks, it's a great chance to show off your manly skills to those admiring coeds. And for all you women's libbers, where are you ever going

to get a better opportunity to prove that you can hold your own in a "man's world"? As for the rest of us, coed football is a fantastic way to meet people, get some exercise, and have a lot of fun.

So, all you have to do to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity is get together at least four guys and four chicks and get one of them over to the captain's meeting in the gym classroom at 4 p.m. on Thursday. Games are on weekends and weekday afternoons, and only last about an hour or so, so don't try to say you don't

have enough time! Just get a few people together and sign up. The game is fun, casual, and practically painless.

Of course if you're not up for flag football, how about a friendly game of six-body coed volleyball? The teams are going to range from excellent to pathetic, so whatever your abilities are, if you like volleyball, get on over to the intramural office and pick up a signup sheet. The meeting for team captains will be a week from Thursday (Oct. 11). It should be a great season, as we find out if the Yuba City Gooseballs are really the

class of UCSD volleyball.

Allright, so you say you don't like football, and you don't play volleyball. . . . don't give up, we've got one last hope for you. Would you believe coed inner-tube basketball in the pool? Now there is just no reason at all not to play that, unless you're allergic to water. Just exactly how it's going to work no one knows, but it's guaranteed to be fun.

Men's football is just about under way, with the formation of 30 teams and four leagues. Always tough De Anza should have some trouble with Neul's La Jolla continued on page 8

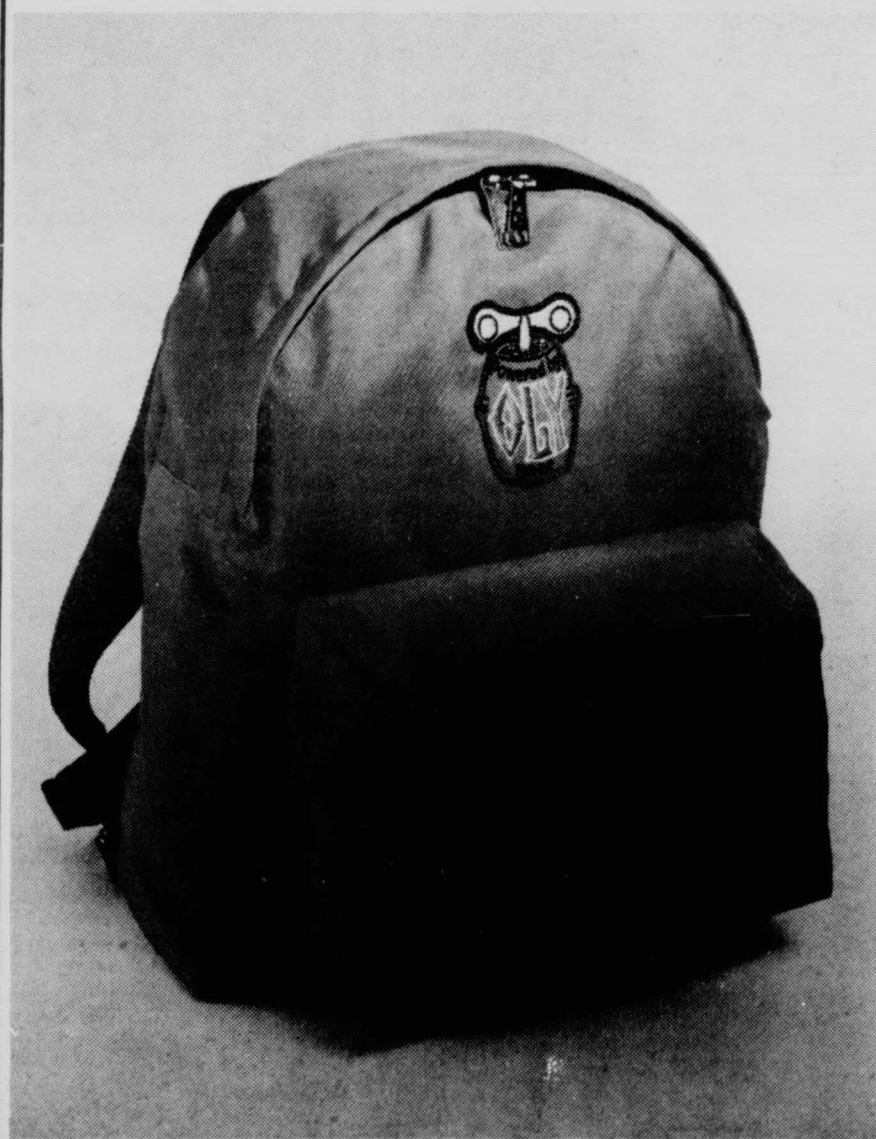
**Beautiful Music**  
for Work Study Romance  
**KJOI Stereo 99 FM**  
Up to 57 minutes per hour  
Tell Your Friends...  
Help spread JOI...

### THE UCSD CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

SUNDAY MASSES  
9:30, 12:00, 5 pm  
at the University Lutheran Church  
9395 La Jolla Shores Drive (It's on the corner opposite the Grey Hall parking lot.)

Catholic Chaplain  
Father Ed Donovan  
Office - Office of Religious Affairs  
Bldg. 250 Matthews Campus  
433-2000 ext. 1943  
Residence - 3115 Brenton Place  
La Jolla  
453-3850

At last.  
A bike bag that  
will probably outlast  
your bike.



Visitors are always welcome at the Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington, 8 to 4:30 everyday. \*Oly\*

We feel this is the sturdiest bike bag ever offered. It's made of water repellent DuPont® Nylon, with extra wide shoulder straps, waist band, a two way nylon zippered top pouch, plus an extra zippered side pouch.

This bag is perfect for the day hiker or bike rider. It's size is fifteen inches high, twelve and a half inches wide, and five inches deep.

Olympia Beer is offering this bag for \$8.50.



Enclose check or money order made payable to OLYMPIA BREWING CO. Cash can not be accepted. Return the completed form and check to The Gift Shop, OLYMPIA BREWING CO., P.O. BOX 947, Olympia, Washington 98507.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

(First Name) (Last Name)

(Street Address)

(City)

(State) (Zip Code)

Indicate choice of color - Blue or Orange.  
UCSD-1

## Intramurals . . .

Street Gang, the only team that can match De Anza's beef. Watch out for the speedy Orcs as a dark horse in the Muir League. Of course, if Peter Rabbit gets his bunnies out of the briapatch they could be hard to catch.

Powerful Bran X and Dave Smith's Nads appear to be the class of the well-balanced Revelle League, but Dick Duncan's Punks (how apropos) can't be

overlooked. Also, Brad Tebo's Off Again (could have guessed that) may be a factor.

Over in the Weird League, there are a bunch of new faces, so the race is hard to pick. We understand that the Stumblers are really high on their chances (on what?), but may live up to their name again. Barry Karvl of Argo X may have the best arm in the league, but the Collins-to-Monk Waite pass combo is going to win a lot of games for Left Off.

And then there is the Kgar Kyokota League, the real . . . for all the teams that have been trampled underfoot in the past. Big Gary will be leading the legendary Butfakes, Tom Saichek heads Kwisal, and the hapless (hopeless) Honkers once again rest their hopes on the Golden Arm of Roman Stacy (ouch!). Tom Caryl's appropriately named Goons are probably just as bad as the rest, and could be a big winner.

This should be a long fun-filled season, so pick a sport or two, get some people together, and get on over to the gym . . . we'll be expecting you.

**contempo**  
THE GLOBE'S COMPELLING NEW THEATRE SEASON!  
At the Globe - Now Playing  
**CHILD'S PLAY**  
by Robert Marasco  
Violence and terror lurk in the hallways of St. Charles' Boys School. Gripping drama interspersed with wry humor.  
Not recommended for children.  
Reservations: 229-2255 after 5pm  
P.O. Box 21711, San Diego, California 92171  
Sun, Wed, Thur, Sun even \$3.00 & \$2.50  
Fri, Sat even \$2.50 & \$2.00  
Sun matinee \$2.50 & \$2.00  
Student, reduced mt. (except Sat) \$1.00  
**old globe theatre**  
balboa park / san diego

What it is all about\*  
IBM 360/Data General computers; paper tape readers; time-sharing; addressing & mailing; professional billing; statistical analysis.  
Packaged programs from elementary statistics to principal component factor analysis with varimax rotation.  
\*Enjoy the status of self-actualization by prompt data analysis and preparation for publication or use.  
\*Instant service; computer time and programming personnel by the hour, day, week, or month.  
\*Weekends, holidays, evenings by appointment  
\*Local pick up and delivery; by mail, or Teletype.  
Economical, accurate, fast service on small or medium sized statistical or computing jobs.  
Telephone: (213)981-1529. Teletype\* telephone number: (213)981-1529

## UCSD CC Team Drops Initial Meet

Mark Liska

The cross country team definitely did not shake up any high-ranking powers across the country with their inconspicuous premiere performance last Saturday up at Riverside. One might say it was a touch of Olympic foul-up with UCSD being its own and the weather's victim.

The day didn't start off on the right foot, so to speak. The team began its journey up to Riverside two men short, carrying only a contingent of seven. Ed Avol, last year's number-one man, did not make the trip. He was joined in his absence by another of last year's "big guns," Bob DeLeonardis. A usually reliable source reported that Bob did not make the trip for personal reasons.

So the seven members of UCSD's out-of-shape (for the most part) cross country team appeared at Riverside and took note of the competition, notably Fresno-Pacific, UC Riverside and San Fernando Valley State College.

The race started and so did the antics for the UCSD team. The weather was certainly not conducive for running, as a matter of fact, one might call it quite a hindrance, and many did. It was typically Riverside, temperature above 90 and smog so heavy you needed a knife to cut through it. This deterred certain members of the UCSD team from appearing in top form, notably Kirk Newell, last year's favorite RA, and sophomore Bob Perez. Both of these runners did not finish the race because of the adverse conditions.

The next exciting thing to happen was the finish;

however, it was not a memorable one for the UCSD team, contrary to that of the San Fernando team. The top finisher for UCSD was freshman Mike Bergkamp, the freshman from San Jose. He ran a good race and finished ninth. Next to place was Chuck Crumley, Chuck was much improved over last year and placed in 15th spot. Coming in right behind him was freshman Mike DeSosa who ran a well-paced race, coming on strong on the finish.

The final team results could have been better for UCSD, and they couldn't have been worse. They finished fourth behind first team San Fernando Valley State College, second Fresno-Pacific, and UC

Riverside. San Fernando had a great meet, finishing about seven of their runners in the top 10 men. That is rather good.

The cross country team is looking forward to better things to come, however, and rightly so. Don Campbell is one plus for the future. He is a recruit from the track team and should be getting into shape soon. Also, Ed Avol and Kirk Newell and Bob Perez should be rounding themselves into better shape.

The next big even is the All-Cal Cross Country Meet. This year it is at Santa Barbara and all of the big schools, along with the small ones will be there. Among those will be UC Davis, coming in with a strong nationally ranked team from last year; UCLA, strong in everything; Berkeley; Santa Barbara and again at Riverside.

## Recreation Department Announces First Club Meetings

CLUB	CONTACT	PHONE
AIKIDO	Ben Sekishiro	453-1000, X-735
ARCHERY	Renee	X-282
BICYCLE	Renee	X-282
BOWLING	Renee	X-282
CRICKET	Naresh Mehta	X-282
FENCING	Jim White	X-2275
FOLK DANCE	Bruce Hamilton	X-1171
GLIDER	Lee Harrison	X-1620
GOLF	April Burton	X-1901
GYMNASTICS	Howard Simon	X-2176 or 755-4827
HORSEBACK	Tom Dana	X-1408
KARATE	Sandy Rokop	X-2195 or 4598-8977
MODERN DANCE	Les Ingber	X-1249
MUIR OUTING	Renee	X-282
SAILING	Barbara Hickey	X-1088 or 459-2570
SKIN/SCUBA	Mike Orbach	453-6975/488-3642
DIVING	Fred Fischer	X-1353
SKY DIVING	Scott Goodrich	222-8579
SNOW SKI	Ron Scott	X-1391
SURFING	Gary Becker	X-2275
TENNIS	Mike Cruikshank	X-2571
WATER SKI	Bert	X-282
YOGA	John Anderson	X-1043
SYNCHRONIZED		
SWIMMING		

## PROMISES, PROMISES

That's what you get from everyone in the stereo business. The big difference is that at Dow Sound City, we keep the promises we make and if you have a complaint, we have someone you can talk to . . . his name is Jim Berner and he is your man. Ask the Sound Freaks . . . they'll tell you about Jim . . . he's the guy they go to and you go to when a promise is broken. We think we know what we're doing right, and if we are doing something wrong, we want to know about it. Dow Sound City has been a leader for forty years in the Sound business. And we didn't get there by accident.



**\$499.95** A marvelous music system featuring the Sony STR 6045. A super FM/AM Multiplex Receiver with 25 RMS Watts per channel, with additional features like four speaker capability, high filter and signal strength meter. A Garrard 65B Automatic Record Changer with base and Shure M93E Cartridge. Plus two great KLH 32 Speakers with two-way acoustical suspension, 8 inch woofers, and handsome hand-rubbed walnut cabinets.

**\$199.95** The Harman/Kardon 230 A FM/AM Stereo Receiver puts out a total of seventeen watts, RMS, into 8 ohms and has the famed Harman/Kardon quality . . . Then, there is a pair of our famous DSC I Speakers which house a six-inch woofer and a two-inch mid-range tweeter in furniture quality walnut cabinets . . . Add a Garrard 40B Automatic Changer with base, including a Pickering PAC 1 Cartridge.

Considering the Harman/Kardon 230 A alone lists for \$160.00, we think you should be nice to your ears . . . and your wallet too!

Bank Terms • Ask about our 5 Year Guarantee and Speaker Trade Back Plan  
Fashion Valley East San Diego Phone: (714) 291-5595  
Parkway Center 476 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon Phone: (714) 442-2591  
3686 El Cajon Blvd. San Diego Phone: (714) 283-2325

**Dow Sound City**  
A subsidiary of MILO ELECTRONICS CORP.

## The Candidate... Marijuana

"That experience (Prohibition), along with limitations on enforcement personnel... suggests that a more promising route might be to regulate marijuana along the same lines as alcohol." — UPI, Feb. 16, 1971.

"I have not in the past, nor do I now, advocate the legalization of marijuana." — Press release, Feb. 17, 1972.

"I have not suggested the elimination of capital gain limitations existing in the present code." — WALL STREET JOURNAL, May 22, 1972.

"We must phase out the tax preference or loophole for capital gains." — Speech before Security Analysts, Aug. 29, 1972.

"A good Democrat doesn't run away from his party, any more than a good soldier runs away from his country." — Speech before Veterans of Foreign Wars, Aug. 23, 1972.

"Amnesty to be granted to those who, on the basis of conscience, have refused to participate in the Vietnam tragedy." — Campaign brochure "McGovern on the Issue."

"Abortion is a private matter which should be decided by a pregnant woman and her own doctor." — Time, June 26, 1972.

"There has to be some regulation and that I would leave to the state. I'm not advocating abortion on demand." — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, July 17, 1972.

"The wage-price freeze is about four years overdue. I am glad that the President has finally come to his senses on the need for such a step." — Press Release, Aug. 15, 1972.

"... we can end the wage and price controls, and I think that can be done within 90 days of the inauguration. And I'm committed to that goal." — Speech, labor reception, Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15, 1972.

"I am 1000 per cent for Tom Eagleton and have no intention of dropping him from the ticket." — Newsweek, Aug. 7, 1972.

"We have jointly agreed that the best course is for Senator Eagleton to step aside." — UPI, July 31, 1972.

And on we go. Man, as Aristotle taught, is by nature a political animal—and in this case, certainly, some are more political than others.

Furthermore, it is apparent that the vast majority of the American people understand what the Credibility Candidate truly stands for and, as the polls show, are backing him 1000 per cent.

## Broad View...

their Bio labs to stand at the fountain and oggle the girls.

What has happened? Well it seems to me that no one told the frosh of our outstanding academic record. Thus, not being totally blown out from the outset they just let their natural beauty "hang loose" and inundate the campus. This miracle has been facilitated by two things, favorable weather, and a good summer for styles in clothes; short skirts and backless dresses are much better to look at than anything by Irving Goffman?

Much has happened as a result of this frosh wave of beauty—for one thing the returning women have decided to do the jean routine, and meet the frosh challenge head on; proving

once and for all that Muir and Revelle (Third College was never in doubt) did have women after all.

The question that arises now is how will the men at UCSD react to this? So far there have been a lot of EH's and AH's, and those are just the pro's and the TA's. It is really a shocking experience to walk into a class that you are tutoring and find that it is replete with beauty. One must wonder what it must be like to be a student and have to live with it all. WOW!

What will happen to academia? Will UCSD still be the study center of the world? Or will the dreaded jean and work shirt take control again? What can I say? Let your mind and body decide, or if not let someone else give you a hint.

## Making Difference...

felt that it would be better for students to work early in the decision making process than to try to change decisions already made by administrators.

Dean of Revelle College, Ernie Mort, is another one who encourages students to get on both college and university-wide committees. He said that as an administrator, "Our role is the goal and the goal is feedback." He feels that too often administrators are forced to make decisions affecting students without adequate knowledge. Unless students become involved in committee work their views can never be fully known.

There are now at least eight committees, both at the college and university level, which have student vacancies. The newest committee is the Advisor Council on Student Life Interests. This group was formed this summer to advise the chancellor on how the students feel about important issues. Another important committee is the Advisory Committee for University Registration Fee. This is the committee which decides how to spend the money collected at registration. Since it is the UCSD students' money that is being spent, it would seem that they would have a vital interest in this committee also.

Other committees which have openings for students are fairly self-explanatory. These include the Revelle College Provost Search Committee, the Bookstore Advisory Committee, the Parking Committee, and the Building Advisory Committees for the Residence Halls, the Student Center, and the Student Health Center.

Altogether over a dozen students are needed for these committees. All UCSD students, including freshman, are eligible to sit on these important committees. Applications can be picked up at the Provost's Office at each campus. The deadline to submit an application is October 13th at Revelle.

## USE...

### Your academic and staff employees Credit Union

Serving the financial needs of UCSD La Jolla Campus — SIO — POINT LOMA and the SAN YSIDRO HEALTH CLINIC personnel.

Your Credit Union provides a broad scope of financial services designed exclusively to benefit the particular needs of academic and staff members. Office hours are from 10 AM to 6 PM daily except on universal holidays.

- LOW INTEREST LOANS
- 5 1/2% PAID ON SHARES\*
- LOAN PROTECTION INSURANCE
- PHONE WITHDRAWAL SERVICE

\*Paid last dividend period



UNIVERSITY & STATE EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION OF SAN DIEGO

5555 Mildred St., San Diego 92110 Phone 297-1838  
Each Member Account Insured to \$20,000 by NCUA

# Graduate Division Cures Doctorate Dilemma

Graduate students who completed programs leading to the Ph.D. degree at UCSD this past year have been highly successful in finding jobs.

A recently completed campus survey, conducted by the Office of Graduate Studies and Research at UCSD, shows that 95 percent of the graduate students reported as seeking positions have been successful in their search. At present 108 of 113 recent—or soon to be—Ph.D. recipients have jobs, mainly in industry, research, or teaching.

According to Dr. Roy Harvey Pearce, Acting Dean of Graduate Studies, despite the generally tight job market across the country, it appears that most of the nation's top graduate students have been accepted into teaching or post-doctoral research positions or have found suitable jobs off the campuses.

"The job situation is not too bad for graduate students from the 50 or so schools that make up the Association of Graduate Schools," Pearce said. "These are the schools, such as Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and the University of California, that have traditionally given graduate degrees and now grant about 75 percent of all Ph.D.'s in the country each year."

"The problem comes," he said, "from those schools that have begun to offer the Ph.D. only since the end of the Second World War. Their student-to-job ratio is down."

Pearce said the reason for the success of UCSD graduate students in finding jobs is twofold. "First of all it has to do with the kind and quality of Ph.D. candidates that we turn out. Our graduate programs are innovative and offer a great deal of flexibility. Our students do a good deal of work in related fields as well as deeply concentrating on a small area of study."

"Secondly," he said, "it has to do with the type of students we get. Our programs and departments are well known and therefore we get many more applicants than we can accept. For this reason we make sure that we take only the first-rate students."

"The old rule still holds," Pearce said. "The absolutely first-rate Ph.D.'s do get jobs—often before Christmas while they are still in class. This is especially true now for minority students," he said.

"The important thing that is developing at UCSD," Pearce said, "is that our new departments are placing people. Our social science departments are starting to produce Ph.D.'s with good results in the job market."

The student job survey is designed to help the graduate departments decide on how many new students to take in each year.

"We base our graduate enrollment on several things: our strong commitment to education, the style of teaching in each graduate department, and

the job market," Pearce said. "However, a very interesting pattern has developed this year. Normally, only about one half of those graduate students who are accepted actually come to UCSD. The

departments take this into account and accept more students than they would normally enroll.

"This year," Pearce said, "the indication is that a much higher percentage will enroll. Certainly more

and more students want to come to UCSD for graduate work, despite what the national picture looks like.


"We want to grow in our graduate enrollment, but we shall also work with departments in order to in-

sure that the style and quality of the programs will not be weakened by numbers. Moreover, we shall not grow too fast. Our obligation, as I regularly tell graduate students, is to accept only as many

students as we can properly train and send on to promising post-Ph.D. careers."

Pearce said one of the major tasks now facing colleges and universities is the development of non-academic jobs for Ph.D.'s.

Everybody . . .  
knows Bill Smith  
but not everybody  
knows that he's  
left German Car  
Services and opened  
his own shop  
in Solana Beach



Bill services only  
Volkswagens  
&  
Porsches

If you haven't met Bill yet, go on over  
to his shop. It's next to the  
Bank of America

7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
343 S. Hwy. 101, Solana Beach  
755-3323

## News on Health Insurance

The Continental Casualty Company (CNA) announces that enrollment is now open for a limited time in its sickness and accident insurance protection program for dependents of UCSD students during 1972-73.

This specially designed policy provides at low cost substantial insurance benefits to be applied toward the expense of injuries and serious illness that could arise among your dependents during the academic year. Hospitalization, surgery, laboratory tests, and x-rays are covered.

Although benefits have been extended this year to include a MATERNITY BENEFIT for wives of students when conception occurs after the policy is in effect, there will be

### no increase in premium over last year.

(Women students may also obtain the maternity benefit if their husbands are insured in the program, or if a married couple are both UCSD students; the maternity insurance may be purchased alone.)

Details and applications are available from the CNA insurance representative at the Student Health Center, 302 Matthews campus.

### But Hurry—Enrollment Ends October 20, 1972

## QUALITY LIVING

### AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

A unique plan designed in part  
by UCSD students to specifically  
meet the student needs

TRANSPORTATION BETWEEN UCSD AND  
WINNERS CIRCLE IS PROVIDED. NO NEED TO  
OWN A CAR OR HITCHHIKE TO AND FROM  
WINNERS CIRCLE!

## Privacy • Quietness • Relaxation • Good Study Conditions

PLUS all the social advantages of being among friends,  
convenient for dating.

EXCEPTIONAL recreational facilities: clubhouse, large  
co-ed sauna, heated pool and heated therapeutic whirlpool.  
Movies and transportation too!

ALL apartments and studios fully furnished including phone,  
T.V., kitchen and kitchen utensils. Private patios and spacious  
grounds.

ONLY \$65.00 to \$80.00 per month per student.

Call Mr. or Mrs. W.A. Robillard at 755-6666.  
That's a toll-free number from La Jolla.



**PABST**  
Good Old-time  
Flavor Since 1844

PABST BREWING COMPANY • Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N. J., Los Angeles, Cal., Pabst, Ga.

## announcements

### tuesday

Episcopal students lunch—Tues. 11:30 AM. Revelle Snack Bar. Info. Ext. 1943

The first SKI CLUB meeting of the year will be held on Tues., Oct. 10, Muir campus, Bldg 2A Rm 2402. 6 PM Discussed will be the All CAL SNOW SKI CARNIVAL trip to SnowMass, Colorado, Christmas break. Also discussed will be plans for smaller trips before Snow Mass. A 20 min. ski movie on Aspen will be shown free of charge.

**ATTENTION CHESSPLAYERS!!** There will be an organizational meeting of the UCSD Chess Club Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 PM in the South Dining Hall of the Revelle Commons. Players of all degrees of skill are welcome. The club is open to ALL students and faculty members of UCSD.

**A HOEDOWN!** Anyone can learn and everyone is welcome! Wednesday 8:00 MC 201

All interested faculty and students are cordially invited to attend a Christian Science Org. meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the Blake Informal Lounge.

**\*\*SEE THE HEAVENLY BODIES\*\***  
U.C.S.D.ASTRONOMERS Organizational Meeting  
Oct. 9  
7:30 PM U.S.B. 4030-A

There is a meeting on Tuesday at 12 noon for people who are interested in keeping the FISHBOWL INFORMATION CENTER open. If you can't make the meeting, stop by and see when you can help staff the CENTER.

If you're creative or handy, put a listing of your service at the FISHBOWL INFORMATION CENTER.

**SAILING CLUB:** Come to the FIRST MEETING on Tuesday, October 10, Time: 7:00 PM, Location: 2A2402 (MUIR)

### wednesday

Meeting—Christian fellowship (InterVarsity) at 7:30 Oct. 4 Muir apartment tv lounge. TCF

On Wednesday, October 4 there will be a performance in the UCSD Art Gallery by Robert Kushner. Kushner has been working with the concept of "costumes for naked bodies" for several years. In this piece, "Man's Triumph Over Nature" or "The Masque of the House", nude models will be dressed in costumes representing a house, its contents and surroundings. The form of the presentation follows 16th century Court Masque form. From the opening battle between rocks and trees, a house will slowly develop; first the roof, then windfows and door, and finally furnishings.

**ATTENTION** New faculty and students who are concerned with consumer issues. CAL-PIRG meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:00 in the Muir SnackBar below the Cafeteria. Find out what it is all about.

**WANTED:** Singers for the La Jolla Civic University chorus. Meet Wed. Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. 409 MC, We need tenors!

### thursday

Commuter lockers, at \$3 per year, are available at the Muir Dean's Office. The lockers are located on the north wall of Building 2C, Muir.

The Reverend John J. Wight, R. Sc.F., minister of the La Jolla Community Church of Religious Science, will teach two evening adult accredited courses in the Science of Mind, beginning the first week in October. The classes will be held at 7:30 PM at the Realty Executive offices, 7874 Girard at Wall Street, in La Jolla. The FIRST Year Course will start on Wednesday evening, Oct. 4th. For further information please call the Church office: 454-4129

**Soaring Club**—for all you people out there who could really dig floating free like a bird, with all your troubled worldly ties severed, we're gona' hold a meeting this Thursday, October 5 in ROOM 2D 2250 at 7:00 P.M. There's a fabulous flick we have that will totally blow your mind. So be there and we'll do some rappin' and find out when we're gona' FLY!!

**ATTENTION:** There will be a National Black Science Students Organization meeting for all interested Black students Thursday, October 5, at 6:00 in Conference Room A. For further information call Cindy Fisher at 565-2780.

Anyone who wants to bring any business before the Muir Council at its first meeting this year is encouraged and welcomed to do so. All we ask is that you do a short written request or statement of your business and give it to Claire in the Muir Dean's office (Bldg. 2D, x 1905) by Tuesday afternoon, October 3, so that we can include it in our agenda. The Council can consider financial requests, do something about complaints and work on your suggestions of what is needed here at Muir.

The time and place of the meeting will be announced next week. Meetings are open, naturally, and we encourage you to sit in on them and speak out.

## advertisements for ourselves

### for sale

1969 BMW "1600" for sale. Excellent condition. \$1,850 or offer. David 453-6709

For sale: Tape recorder Uher 400 Reporter. \$250. Excellent condition. B flat clarinet also. 582-2221 after 6 p.m.

Toomim brand alpha-wave pacer. Used, best offer over \$150. Calm your mind. Ned. 7537850

Incredible typing. Russian, Spanish, technical theses. 453-5346, ask for McWong.

65 VW SQBK FOR SALE, well kept. 82K miles, exc transpo, \$700. 755-3485 after 6 PM

Stereo Equipment: Bose 901 Speakers \$390, Kenwood KA 6000 Amp, KT 7000 Tuner \$170 ea., Dual 1015 turntable \$90. phone 435-8763

B flat clarinet, Le blanc, excellent cond., \$100. 453-1237 ask for Greg.

For Sale: 2 1/4 2 1/4 Mamiya Professional Camera C330 with porrofinder case, filters. Seiko 80mm f2.8 lens 6 mo. old call 753-9655. Also 10 speed Ross bike, shimano gears, \$60.

Russian, Hebrew and English engraving. Plastic nametags and luggage tags. 453-5346

I have tons of high-rent clothing I want to sell; pants, jackets, belts, coats: call Jeff. 755-7588

10-speed bike, Kokusai. 20 1/2" frame. Gold, fine. New \$136, yours \$100. 453-5346

### wanted

**WANTED:** 3 Roommates to share groovy 5-bedroom, 3 bath home in Encinitas. Features fireplace, patio, builtins washer-dryer, semi-furnished all utilities paid. Only \$87.50 each. Call 753-2367 after 5 PM.

**Wanted Badly:** Used, Economics by Samuelson, Math book by Rodin, phone 582-3311  
**WANTED:** Need a ride from UCSD to OB, MWF 4:00 or 5:00. Please help me out. Diane 222-0698

Roomte. Fem. share house nr beach own room also interested in self-discover 459-3910. \$55.00

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom Studio five minutes off campus. Call 453-8722 ask for Michael.

Furn. Studio in La Jolla (near UCSD) \$75/mo. 454-5672

### lost and found

Lost: one Cross pen lost on the sailing class sign up table on Sept. 26. Please call Ramsey at 222-2205

**FOUND:** 1 silver and turquoise ring in Muir bathroom on Monday, call 224-3945.

### general

Grants are available from the International Research and Exchanges Board for doctoral dissertation research during the 1973-74 academic year in the U.S.S.R., Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia. Deadlines are November 1 and 15. Graduate students who will have completed all pre-dissertation requirements by the Fall of 1973 are eligible. For full information contact Jean Fort, 108 MC, Ext. 1258

Free reading classes, Increase your speed and comprehension. Adaptive Learning program. Muir 6D, R6063 or call Barbara Pingree 453-2000 ext 2401 Classes begin Wed. 10/4 10 AM or 11 AM Thurs 10/5 10 AM.

Come join in spontaneous movement! First meeting for those interested in dance improvisation being held in 203 MC. (behind the bookstore) Wed. 2:00 - 3:00

The visual arts department needs photo darkroom monitors. Less than 45 minutes work a week in trade for unlimited use of darkroom facilities. Persons considered must have had at least one UCSD photography course. Call Allan Sekula at 453-4999 or contact Fred Lonidier or Phil Steinmiz at Q312, Matthews.

Starting Monday, October 2, the Revelle Pool Room will be open from 3-5 and 7-11 p.m. seven days a week. The charge will be 50c/hour per table. The pool room will be run by the Revelle Resident Dean's Office.

If you're buying or selling used books, come to the FISHBOWL and see what's happening.