

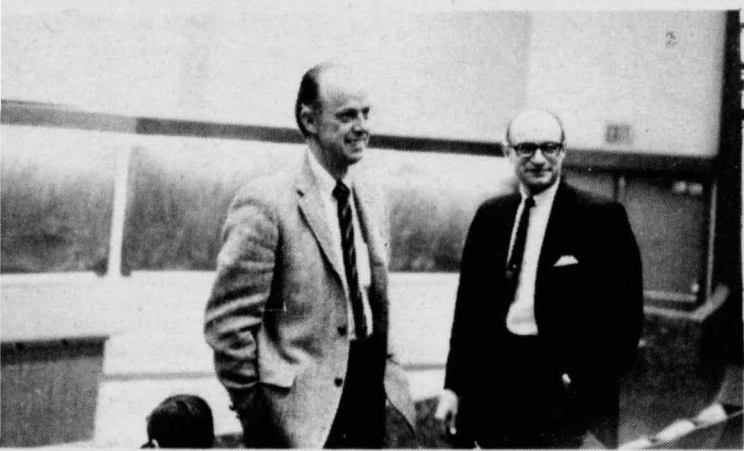
# Triton Times



Volume 3, Issue 2

Published by and for the Students of UCSD

26 January 1968



Professor Rood (l.) of Claremont Men's College, with Vice Chancellor Tschirgi of Academic Affairs.

## Rood Discusses Vietnam Policy

Professor Harold Rood of the Department of Political Science at Claremont Men's College spoke here Wednesday night on "American Policy in Vietnam". Rood said that he revealed his own prejudice before starting, Rood said that he was born by accident in the United States, but he discovered he liked it and decided to stay.

Professor Rood's contention is that our participation in the war in Vietnam is a consistent extension of U.S. foreign policy since World War II. American policy has been to prevent direct attack on the United States. To that effect we have troops in several distant areas of the world. For instance, we have troops in Europe because it is in our interest to have them there. In this respect U.S. foreign policy is no different than that of any other country, i.e., to aid its own interests. Professor Rood contended that we may not always be "good guys" but he hoped that we often would be.

In fighting a guerrilla war, Rood said, there are two strategies the guerrilla can use to significantly help his cause. First the guerrilla can try to make the enemy troops doubt the justness of the war and the possibility of defeating the enemy with conventional forces. But in the face of the assurance of the American troops and their tremendous fire power, the guerrillas can try to convince the people at home of the inhumanity of the war, "that the technological superiority of their troops is somehow unfair and immoral", then convince them of the unjustness of the war.

"Successful defense of South Vietnam is important to the United States," said Rood, "otherwise South Vietnam would be dependent at the pleasure of China." The Chinese could probably overthrow the other South Asian countries from the inside through subsidies to National Liberation Fronts.

Professor Rood maintained that this area is of strategic importance to the U.S. to prevent threat of direct attack on the

U.S. The consequence of elimination of U.S. influence in South East Asia would be danger to other U.S. allies in the Pacific. The Chinese would be in a position similar to Japan's before World War II. Professor Rood asked whether other nations who now depend on us for protection would trust us if we abandoned South Vietnam.

These other nations, in order to accommodate the stronger influence of China, might ask us to leave our overseas bases which are on their territory. Then our only solution to other outbreaks would be some form of nuclear strike from distant bases.

Success in South Vietnam, said Rood, may possibly make a stable country there and also help maintain our defensive perimeter in case of war with China. The situation then resolves into a question of staying in South Vietnam to deter China's ambitions or to withdraw and face the possibility of later fighting a war with a much stronger Red China and the probability of a direct attack on the United States.

The latter condition, Rood said, is definitely not in the interests of the United States, which are to make the area stable to prevent a general war which could involve a direct attack on the U.S. mainland.

Following his lecture, Professor Rood was repeatedly asked what he meant by "U.S. interests". He added, in explanation to his earlier remarks, any area the United States has interests in including missionaries in Africa and Standard Oil investments abroad.

Rood was then accused of saying that it was permissible for the U.S. to violate international accords in pursuit of its interests, specifically the Geneva Agreement. Rood, however, pointed out that neither the U.S. Government or the Government of South Vietnam had ratified the treaty, hence could not violate it. He was also accused of complicity in violating the U.S.

*Continued on page*

## Regents Faced with 3 Choices

Three proposals were presented to the Regents at last week's meeting, each of which provides alternate methods of collecting funds through a student charge.

In what came as a surprise move to some Regents, Assemblymen Monagan and Collier requested to be heard by the board. A report by the Special Committee on Student charges, appointed by the Board itself, was on the agenda and the Regents were expected to act on its proposal.

Discussion followed as to what procedure should be followed. A motion was introduced to hear the two reports and then defer decision on the matter until next month's meeting. In light of the controversial nature of this motion, one Regent called for a roll call. In the close balloting that followed, the ayes had it unanimously.

## MC Pump House To be Rennovated

Muir students' plea for a recreation center and a "place to go" is being answered; a place has been found.

The Pump House, formerly Bldg. 610 MC, has been selected by the Governmental Space and Student Center Committee with the cooperation of Mr. Gilkey and Dean Batchelder, as a temporary recreation center until the permanent center is built.

In December the students presented the Provost's office with a petition signed by 133 Muirians asking for a temporary center. After much searching, 610 was settled on because of its size and low renovation cost. The building consists of a simple wooden frame structure, approximately 26 by 36 feet atop a concrete lower floor. The college is making arrangements for repair of the roof and wooden floor: sealing the walls replacing the windows and installing electrical wiring. The concrete lower floor will require extensive renovation, because it is divided into six compartments, each 6 by 20 feet in size. The feasibility of removing all or part of each of the partitions and of the north wall is now being determined.

The building will be released to the students to develop as they wish after the renovating has been completed. Making 610 useful will require student painting and construction parties and

Assemblyman Monagan then presented his plan, which he called the "graduated student charge plan." This plan, he said, was the result of several months of exhaustive study and research by members of the Assembly staff. "I hope that you will view it as nothing more or less than an honest attempt to help solve financial problems," he said.

The plan itself provided for a graduated increase in student fees based upon the gross income of the student's family. Monagan claimed that his plan would require "those who benefit to shoulder an increased cost burden based largely on their ability to pay."

Assemblyman Collier followed with his "learn, earn, and reimburse" plan. By this plan, a student would sign a legally binding promissory note when he entered college. He would then re-

ceive his education free. However, when he reached a certain income bracket after graduation, he would pay back the university in full. If after 20 years he had still not reached this level, he would be written off "as a bad investment by both parties."

Collier said that he would introduce a bill in the Legislature with the Regents' approval. Since it would require a reforming of the entire tax structure, the bill would involve a constitutional amendment; it would be necessary for the people to approve it by referendum vote.

Finally, Regent De Witt Higgs of San Diego presented the proposal of his committee. As the newspapers had reported a week before, the proposal provided for an across-the-board increase of \$156 per academic year, with the name being changed to a "University Registration Fee." Although the allocation of the extra funds would remain flexible, most of it would provide additional student aid and help offset the cost of certain student programs.

Most of the discussion that followed concerned not any one particular plan, but the idea of raising fees in general. Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh asked, "didn't we decide not to have tuition at our August meeting?" Regent Pauley then responded by saying that he didn't consider such a fee raise as tuition, to which Unruh replied, "that's an illusion, Pauley."

The consensus of opinion among those opposed to the fees raise was that traditionally the incidental fee was charged for services rendered, services that would benefit the person involved, such as student health centers and counseling. Many Regents felt that some of the uses intended for the additional money would violate this principle. Regent Dutton, in particular, was afraid that once this "tuition" had been instated, it would be expanded each year. He favored some type of 5 or 10 year clause.

### CORRECTION

Contrary to a report in the Jan. 19 issue of "The Indicator", the US flag was not lowered to half-mast last week because of the burning of the Viet Minh flag by several students. According to Mr. Dale Cobb, Personnel Manager of the campus, "the flag is lowered at half-mast on the workday following the death of any University employee or student." Irene M. Newgard, a clerk in the Nursing Dept. of University Hospital, died on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1968, and therefore the flag was lowered the following Monday by Chancellor Galbraith's orders.

many ideas concerning interior and exterior design, furniture and possible uses of the rooms.

Later when the permanent recreation center opens, 610 will be used as an auxiliary building to it. The building was originally a house full of pumps, hence the clever title "Pump House" was selected tentatively.

Elsewhere in Matthew a pool, left over from Marine days, has been renovated. According to Rene Long, a sun disk or sunken patio area could be built into the hole.

"Even a badminton court could be constructed," Miss Long said.



Spencer Williams, above, Governor Reagan's Health and Welfare Director, speaks on campus Tuesday. Monday Lieut. Cmdr. Baker speaks on Vietnam. See page 6.

# Why Not Galbraith Library

With just a few months left before construction of the new Central University Library begins it is almost obnoxious to have such an imposing addition to the UCSD campus saddled with such a colorless title so utterly devoid of any euphony or character. While the worth of the library will certainly not be all in its name, its merit should be reflected in the title which it bears.

Indeed, we are in bad need of a name, and the Triton Times suggests that UCSD's new library could assume the surname of John S. Galbraith, not as a stipend but as an expression of thanks for this man's unyielding determination to keep this library on the drawing boards and in the budget.

From the time of his inauguration as Chancellor of UCSD, Dr. Galbraith has made no bones about the necessity of a superlative research library to be located right on the campus of UCSD. This was diametrically opposed to the original plan of having fine research libraries located at Berkeley and UCLA with those of the other seven universities acting only as satellite libraries. It is easy to imagine how it must have crossed the newly elected Chancellor's mind that UCSD, the showcase of the University of California, should have to include a bit extra in each professor's salary to pay for the bus fare to the UCLA Library.

As early as 1964, Galbraith saw that the only way to keep UCSD's academic proportions abreast of its building program was to create a library which would attract the great minds UCSD was and still is seeking. This conviction was so strong that it is rumored he resigned his post two years ago partly because the Regents of the University of California refused to include UCSD's research library in the master plan. Apparently as a result of this intercession, the money was allocated and the word was "go".

While some may not feel that the present Chancellor has earned the right to have his name inscribed on the cornerstone of the new campus library, no one can dispute that John Galbraith has risked his all to make this dream come true - perhaps it is the greatest dream this university will ever have.

## It's About Time!

Last week the thinking community of UCSD experienced an interesting phenomenon concerning its campus newspapers. With a puerile swipe of the Indicator pen, we were all enlightened as to the rather precarious position in which our newspaper should be finding itself. For the sake of realism and indeed for those who still question the idea of an "official" second campus newspaper the Triton Times feels moved to present the facts in this editorial not as "... points of view," but as realities which have gathered dust for the past six months until our other campus publication desired to dredge them up for effect(?) or was it the lack of editorial material?

As an introductory thought, it should be reasonable to assume that one who engages in the sale of his product would seemingly try to tell of its good points rather than resort purely to a criticism of the other side. Apparently the other publication would have us believe that it has so few "good points" it feels compelled to have everyone else, including the student body, share in its destitution. Self-pity has never sold even a "used eraser", let alone a campus newspaper.

Not as an offensive action, but merely as an answer to the fantastic claims made by the other publication the Triton Times offers the following comparison of fancy vs. fact (All statements are consistent with Dean Murphy's recollection of events last Spring):

<p>Fancy</p> <p>"The majority of the members of the Communications Board favored writing into the by-laws a provision that there could be only one newspaper ever at UCSD."</p>	<p>Fact</p> <p>Dean Murphy himself was the only member of the Communications Board seeking the "one-newspaper" clause in the by-laws. This measure was soundly defeated by the rest of the Board. How else could there have been the recognition of the Triton Times without this set of circumstances?</p>
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"... the Trident Times (sic) during the third quarter of last year requested permission to publish, and the Board voted to give them a chance provisionally, to publish."

No provisional printing status of any kind was ever voted by the Communications Board to the Triton Times or any other publication to which the Indicator may be referring in this instance.

"... but they (Triton Times) were not officially recognized."

Upon satisfying the Board of its financial integrity and the need for another newspaper, the Triton Times was formally and officially recognized in April.

"... The Triton Times put out one issue in the middle of the quarter, and then fell into an exhausted silence for approximately five weeks..."

The first issue of the Triton Times was available to the students on May 26, 1967, final exams began ten days later.

While a slough of such fictions yet remains we are bound to this abridged defense by our conviction that of all journalistic sins perhaps pedestrianism is the most deadly. The Triton Times apologizes for departing from its usual policy, but we descend to this level for the sake of those who continually read the other publication and are unaware of the character of this "campus" newspaper which plagiarizes national publications unmercifully and even borrows arbitrarily material from its competitor - the Triton Times.

There will be no continuation of this editorial, - the underlying truth is already clear. If the other publication wishes to continue its forlorn wailing in its feeble campaign it will have to do so alone, on its own time, at its own expense.



## Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Triton Times:

On Tuesday the 16th, last week, the Nobel Prizewinner, Dr. Bethe, was here on campus giving a lecture on Interplanetary Energy, and because of his fame and reputation we experienced an overflow in the lecture hall 2722 USB. Many science-oriented scholars from all over San Diego were eagerly making their way to see and listen to him. But unfortunately many of them were unable to get in because of the large crowd and the limited capacity of the room.

Foreseeing future occasions like this that may repeat disappointments for many people who, of course, include UCSD's own students as it happened last Tuesday, I sincerely suggest to the administration the possibility of utilizing the instrumentations available in the school, namely, the linguistic laboratory that possesses two T.V. cameras and two video recorders which not only will help to alleviate crowded conditions (by providing close circuit T.V.), but also will consequently give many students the advantage of reviewing the lectures on the audio video tape recorders afterwards.

Highly honored people like Dr. Bethe whom we may not be

Editor, the Triton Times:

After examining the "Indicator's" editorial on the subject, I see why a second newspaper was started. From its blatantly sloppy facts (e.g. "Trident Times" for "Triton Times") to its even sloppier appearance, it seems an exercise in apathy.

Concerning the rest of the issue, a newspaper which supposedly serves the academic community is renigging in its duty when it devotes one-eighth of its available space to a meaningless picture.

And in the entire quarter, how regularly has the Indicator published? Why should it complain about not being allowed to publish weekly when it is not able to publish bi-weekly?

In light of the above points, I suggest that the Indicator should more appropriately be called the "Abdicator".

Sincerely yours,  
E. M. Myers

meeting again perhaps in a long period of time certainly deserve to be recorded and treasured in the best possible way.

I would like to see the administration consider my suggestion. Hopefully we can also see to

Earnestly yours,  
Sutton Chen

Editor, the Triton Times:

Certain students and faculty member(s) who showed up at the informal discussion with Sen. Griffin on Jan. 12 have proved again how impossible it is for SIL-types to reason with anybody but people who agree with them.

One would think that the presence of a United States Senator on campus would arouse great interest among the student body in the workings of our democracy. One would expect such problems as the Negroes, urban congestion and even the difficulties in solving the Vietnam war would spark students to intelligent discussion with such an important person.

Yet the dozen or so leftists who showed up at the Galathea Guest-Residence apartment could only carry on their incessant and unreasoned war of words against

improve our interdepartmental cooperation, such as in the exchange of instruments, to help exploit the well-equipped UCSD campus to its fullest.

the Senator. Question after question, argument after argument was thrown at Griffin, without the slightest hint of respect for the office he holds or the slightest opportunity for him to answer their charges. One woman student (?) said, "You're a United States Senator, man--can you dig it?" Come on, people--don't you realize whom you're talking to? Don't you realize that Senators are willing to carry back your complaints and solutions to Washington if you just show the least amount of courtesy? Unfortunately, this same old crowd of nuts will continue to embarrass the rest of the student body with their unabashed behavior. Perhaps some day, the rest of UCSD will assert itself and turn the spotlight away from these hypocritical intellectuals.

Dave Kitchen

## Triton Times

Editor-in-Chief  
Renney Senn

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Sincerely yours,  
E. M. Myers

# News From Cal

Two brain systems appear to vie for control of our behavior.

It's almost as if there were two "buttons" - one marked fast and the other marked slow. Punch one button and our activities are speeded up. Punch the other and we are slowed down.

Recent experiments at UCLA's Brain Research Institute have dramatically demonstrated this concept. Cats whose normal speed in getting to a food source had been carefully determined were electrically stimulated in the two brain systems. When the "fast" system was stimulated the cat sped to the food source much more rapidly than normal. Stimulation of the "slow" system caused the cat to saunter to the food almost leisurely.

The fast system was discovered almost 20 years ago. This mechanism, sometimes called the "wakefulness center" and bearing the scientific name of the reticular activating system (RAS), was first described by Dr. H. W. Magoun, founder of the Brain Research Institute and now graduate dean at UCLA, and his co-workers.

The other system is now coming into focus in a long-term research program at UCLA's Brain Research Institute being conducted by Drs. Carmine Clemente, Maurice B. Sterman, David Fairchild and their associates.

Known technically as the basal forebrain inhibitory system, the mechanism apparently has an important role in the onset of sleep. Stimulation of this system not only appears capable of inducing sleep but also of inhibiting many other body systems, including spinal reflexes and possibly even ovulation.

This research suggests that sleep is an active process. That is, we don't go to sleep because our wakefulness system is turned off, as has been thought by many. We slumber when our sleep system is turned on.

Man will one day set up a permanent base on the moon because of human curiosity, its great scientific value, and to keep up the momentum of the space program. "We are not going to go to the moon and then turn around and come home," predicts Prof. Willard F. Libby of UCLA. "We will return repeatedly until we finally establish a lunar colony."

## Dialogue to Begin

Dialogue has been proclaimed as the true method of learning. Merely sitting in a lecture hall and absorbing what the professor tells you does not lead to an alert and questioning mind. This type of absorption enhances the development of an elaborate mimicry of all that the ears have heard without experiencing self-discovery. Self-discovery, persay, comes from the exchange of ideas. Ideas which are bantered about for and against, leave the mind in a state of inquiry. This inquiry leads to the development of new ideas which are discovered within the individual.

The Triton Times would like to challenge its readers to think, to discuss, to banter, and to develop new ideas. Each issue the staff will invite two scholars to discuss a given issue. If you are aroused by the views presented please feel free to share your ideas with the students and faculty of UCSD.

The scientific and technological payoff of a moon base is unpredictable, but judged by past space efforts the base will many times repay its investment, he believes.

Dr. Libby, the 1960 Nobel Prizewinner in Chemistry, is Director of the University of California's Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics. Astronomers will be the first major beneficiaries of a base on the moon, free of the obscuring earth atmosphere.

"A moon observatory will make a new science of astronomy," says the UCLA chemist. "Earth-bound astronomers so far have been looking at the stars as from the bottom of a 30-foot swimming pool. Using telescopes on the moon, they will, in effect, come to the surface and see clearly for the first time."

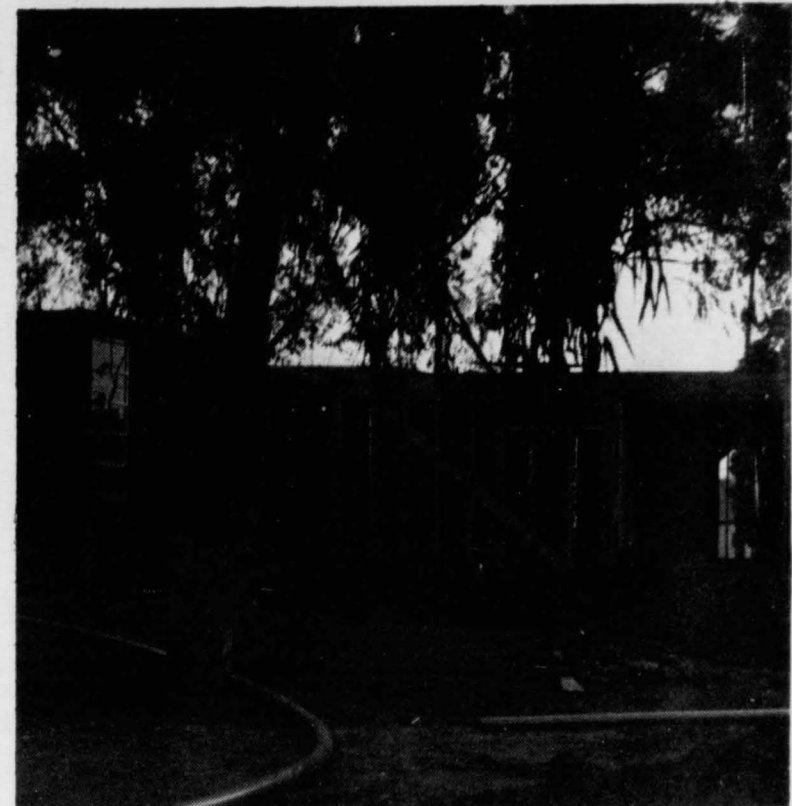
By probing chemical reactions in the airless vacuum of a moon laboratory, chemists might come up with new materials or cheaply reproduce rare earth products. If the moon contains life-like

organic matter, and Dr. Libby believes it does, scientists could take some giant steps in understanding the origin of our atmosphere and possibly how and when life began on earth.

"If we develop the ability to live on the moon, we would be far along toward development of hardware necessary for the exploration of the rest of the solar system," Dr. Libby adds. "Conversely, if we don't establish a base on the moon, man, in a real sense, is likely to remain earthbound."

"Some of the germs that cause venereal disease infect eye tissues," says an eye specialist at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center.

Dr. Chandler R. Dawson, of the Francis I. Proctor Foundation for Research in Ophthalmology, says that gonorrhea causes a severe eye infection "which in the past, was a major cause of blindness in infants."



The building seen here is being built behind the Chancellor's Office in Matthews Campus. Planned for completion during the summer, the addition to Dr. Galbraith's complex of offices will be the Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Graduate Studies and Research. Along with Vice-Chancellor Frederick T. Wall, Dr. Phillip James, Assistant Vice-Chancellor and Dr. Paul A. Libby, Assistant Dean and their staffs will occupy the building. --Staff photo

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# Regents Announce Fee Increases

The purpose of this plan is to raise revenue equitably for improved support of higher education at the University and State Colleges of California by requiring those who benefit to shoulder an increased cost burden based largely on their ability to pay. The intent of this plan is to make an estimated \$25 to \$30 million in added revenue available for student aid, faculty enrichment, capital outlay, educational innovation, counseling services or other uses as determined by the Regents of the University and Trustees of the State Colleges.

The ten key elements of the plan are:

- (1) A reasonable \$30 per academic year fee increase (\$10 per quarter or \$15 per semester) for all students.
- (2) A fee increase above \$30 per year on a graduated basis for California resident students whose family income is \$10,000 or more. At \$10,000 adjusted gross income the total fee increase would be \$55 per year and at \$50,000 adjusted gross income, \$630 per year (the maximum fee increase).
- (3) An exemption for Vietnam War combat veterans who are California residents from any graduated fee increase.
- (4) It places income derived from this fee increase into separate Income Funds at the University and the State Colleges so that proposed

expenditures from this new revenue source, budgeted by the Regents and the Trustees, can be specifically determined.

- (5) There is no differential in fee increase between the University and the State Colleges.
- (6) Administrative costs of this plan would be negligible in relation to the revenue produced.
- (7) This plan largely eliminates taking money in fees from one pocket of a poor student and giving it back to him in another pocket in the form of a grant or scholarship simply to offset a significant across-the-board fee increase.
- (8) It does not impose an added burden on the \$7,500 to \$10,000 middle income group identified by the Joint Committee on Higher Education as having too high an income for special poverty grants and scholarships but too low an income to adequately finance higher education.
- (9) It equalizes educational opportunity by providing funds for construction of needed facilities so that "marginal students," often from low-income or minority group families, will not be "squeezed out" by too high admission standards based on lack of space.

(10) It provides no graduated fee increase for self-supporting students.

## A.S. Senate Notes

by Roger Showley

The Senate finally got down to basic problems in UCSD student government at its meeting last week. With the Deans of Students from Revelle and Muir--Hull and Batchelder respectively--and three students from Muir present, the role of the AS in terms of the colleges could be discussed.

Dean Batchelder gave the most realistic appraisal of the situation, when he declared that "there is a basic inconsistency (in AS Senate operations) which is becoming increasingly embarrassing." He resented the apparent unconcern among the Senators for Muir's problems and the fact that the Senate appropriated funds so freely for functions in Revelle, but categorically refuses to give money to the second college.

Rich Altenhoff related again his fear that the AS would "become a funding organization that met at the beginning of the Fall Quarter gave out the money, and recessed until the Spring elections."

The main problem in the whole matter is what role should the colleges play in providing services and entertainment for their respective students? Dean Hull said funds could be raised by separate college fees, AS fees appropriated to the colleges, or college fees appropriated, in part, to the AS.

A current problem, however, overshadows even this basic philosophical question: what is college government? How can AS-College relationships be defined without the benefit of the existence of college government? Now that Muir exists, Revelle has to forge out on its own. Neither college has representation from both the commuters and the residents. And neither has funds of its own.

Once the elections are held next quarter, and Revelle loses its absolute control over Senate action, the AS will become a truly University-wide organization. It is simply unfortunate that Muir could not be represented by its own elected senators this year. Article I, sec. 2-D (2) of the AS constitution (1966) is to blame.

Speaking about elections, Altenhoff made it official that new senators and prez. and v.p. will be elected on April 24 instead of sometime this quarter. Although this is unconstitutional (Article V, Sec. 1-B), he rationalized it by explaining that more people would vote since Choice '68, sponsored by TIME magazine (to sample college students preferences for US president) will be held at the same time.

The Senate last week promised \$700 to the Black Students Council to get Black Nationalist Dick Gregory on campus during Negro History Week at the beginning of February.

## JUDICIAL BOARD HOLDS POWER

### 1. Membership

A. Each hall of Unit 1 and each floor of Unit 2 shall elect one member to the Judicial Board.

B. These elections shall take place at the beginning of each school year, or for the term of office stipulated by the individual dormitories. Any vacancies that occur during the year should be filled as soon as possible by the halls or floors concerned.

C. The thirteen elected members of the Judicial Board shall elect a Chairman of the Judicial Board from their membership. The Chairman is responsible for providing a properly elected replacement for his position as dormitory representative.

D. Members of the Judicial Board are expected to conduct themselves in a responsible manner. Expulsion of a member from the Board shall be based upon the majority decision of the Judicial Board.

### 2. Organization

A. The fourteen member Judicial Board shall be divided into two committees of seven members each. This division shall be carried out so as to give equal representation to each committee on the basis of the character-

istics of each hall (mens, womens, upper and lower divisions, etc.).

B. Each committee will elect its own permanent chairman, who will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the committee with respect to cases, judgements, etc. This chairman cannot be the same individual who is serving as Chairman of the Judicial Board. In spite of their responsibilities, the committee chairmen and the Board Chairman are expected to vote and participate in judicial discussions as equals with other members of the Board.

C. The Chairman of the Judicial Board shall meet periodically with the committee chairmen to coordinate the Board activities concerning case load division judgements, etc.

D. The role of the committees shall be to divide the case load equally between themselves, and to rule on cases separately. The Judicial Board shall meet in joint session only when the members feel that by so doing they would be able to render a more meaningful decision.

E. At the beginning of the school year, and at other intervals throughout the year, the Ju-

dicial Board shall meet to deal with matters such as case load division, enforcement of judgements, types of punishment, special cases, reviewing of rules, etc.

3. Judicial Procedure  
A. All cases involving students in the dormitories must be brought before the Judicial Board, with the exception of those cases of a deeply psychological or physical nature, where guidance by the proper authorities must be substituted for Judicial Board Discipline.

B. All cases brought before the Judicial Board must be reviewed by a Resident Assistant before they will be considered. Students may appeal directly to the Judicial Board, but only after their cases have been reviewed or acted upon by a Resident Assistant.

C. Judicial Board decision may be appealed to additional student, faculty, and administration judicial bodies, but only in accordance with the procedures specified by the Judicial Board.

D. Enforcement of decisions by the Judicial Board shall be by the students directly concerned and, when necessary, by the administration.

## Duo Works In Enamel, Metal

A joint exhibition of constructions by prominent San Diego artists Jackson and Ellamarie Wooley opened Wednesday, January 24 at La Jolla Museum of Art.

Included in the joint exhibition will be Jackson Wooley's painted constructions of polyester-coated wood and metal and Ellamarie Wooley's work with acrylic colors on raw canvas.

Mrs. Wooley has based her constructions on "Sun" and "Solar Day" motifs. Mr. Wooley's works are derived directly and indirectly from details observed around the San Diego waterfront.

Jackson and Ellamarie Wooley have been engaged in full time enamel and copper work since 1947. Examples of their enamel design can be found in a number of Southern California buildings including the First National Bank building and Civic Theatre, in downtown San Diego and the Bottle 'N' Beef restaurant in Coronado.

Jackson Wooley is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and has exhibited throughout the state. His work has been shown at the Stanford Research Institute, Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York and Orr's gallery in San Diego. He is a member of the Allied Craftsmen of San Diego and the American Craftsmen's Council of New York.

Jackson and Ellamarie Wooley will be in the galleries from 7 to 10 p.m. on January 24. The exhibit continues through February 25.

La Jolla Museum of Art is open daily except Mondays, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m.



James Byrne, Jack Aaronson, Jonathan Dunn-Rankin and Duke Daybert portray all the male characters in Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," the dramatic portrait of a small Welsh town

## '68-'69 Scholarship Deadline Nears

All continuing students interested in applying for a scholarship for 1968-1969 are urged to obtain an application for financial aid from the Financial Aids Office as soon as possible. Any applications received after February 15 will be considered in a later review only for any scholarships which may be declined.

Since the scholarship application and supporting documents necessary require time for processing, every effort should be made to submit them before the usual rush at the February 15 deadline.

The Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Honors

will be reviewing applications the latter part of February and during the month of March. Scholarship recipients will be notified beginning approximately April 1 and through the spring quarter.

Once again, remember---it is vital that an application for scholarship and supporting documents be received in the Financial Aids Office by February 15 in order to be considered in the initial review. The Financial Aids staff is prepared to answer your questions. Feel free to stop by Bldg. 250, Camp Matthews, any day Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:30 for applications and information.



King Arthur and his Knights sworn to uphold justice, seated around the legendary Round Table.

## Camelot Is Land Revisited

Camelot - the magic of the word evokes images of a timeless dream of justice and peace that existed for one brief shining moment long ago. The eagerly awaited, well-cast, richly costumed and decorated film version of the Lerner-Loewe musical "Camelot" has preserved all of the soaring magic of this distant hope.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of this country's film critics have not treated "Camelot" kindly. The film has been considered a very great disappointment which has not fully exploited the resources of the cinema to remove the pretentious patches of realism and romantic cliché that kept it from sparkling on stage. It has been considered as wavering fatally between fantasy and reality, as moving in a slow, static pace with a pinched and artificial quality, and finally, thought of as lavishly overdone.

Although a few of these complaints are justified and although "Camelot" has perhaps not quite reached the expected heights, it still remains a "bloody marvelous" film. The elements of the King Arthur legend are indestructible in their appeal. The film portrays this legend with a great deal of charm which moves one deeply. The lyrics are witty and inventive, and the melodies very beautiful indeed, particularly the title song and the two ballads "How Can You Handle a Woman?" and "If Ever I Would Leave You." The quality of the sound is sumptuous: stereo at Cinerama screen is overwhelming.

Richard Harris is a very captivating figure as the eccentric boy-king and hopeful idealist whose dreams of glory are solely for his land and his people. Vanessa Redgrave is elegant and breathtakingly beautiful as Guinevere. Franco Nero as Lancelot is ingenious, handsome, and eager, but becomes somewhat of a romantic cliché. The extremely professional performances also include David Hemmings who conveys the smirking evil of Arthur's illegitimate son, Mordred, and Lionel Jeffries as the comical King Pellinore.

The story centers around Arthur's challenge to a corrupt world buried in violence. He creates a Round Table of Knights, charging them to uphold justice. His most valiant and virtuous knight, Lancelot, falls in love with

Guinevere and in their adulterous fall from grace they violate the ideals Camelot was founded upon. Though Arthur resolves that his love for them precludes revenge, Mordred's wicked plotting ensures a tragic end.

Production designer John Truscott has done astounding things with the armor, the costumes, and some of the castle interiors, all at fabulous expense. Drawing from fact and fancy his commitment to detail has created the likes of Sir Sagamore's ornate jousting carapace and a steed armored as a "unicorn with silver feet."

There are a few unavoidable flaws, principally the incessant overuse of close-ups that uncomfortably crowd the screen. Though visually magnificent, the film is rather constricted and even the European exteriors deny us the feeling of all of Camelot and the spacious sense of Englands green and pleasant land. The great battle-scene when Lancelot and his men ride in to rescue Guinevere from the stake is curiously abbreviated and seems to be somewhat of a confusion in cramped quarters.

What truly moves us is the tragedy of the three-way love affair which contains no hatred, and the shattered dream of a just, peaceful Camelot. When Harris, as Arthur, in tears at dawn, insists all was not in vain if Camelot's brief shining moment be remembered, memories and dreams are stirred that are not Arthur's alone. Camelot has worked its dazzling magic on us very successfully indeed.

## The Torrey Pines Christian Church

Most Cordially Invite You to Its Sunday Services

Church School 9:45a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Ewart Wyle, Minister

SPECIAL: University Students Bible Class

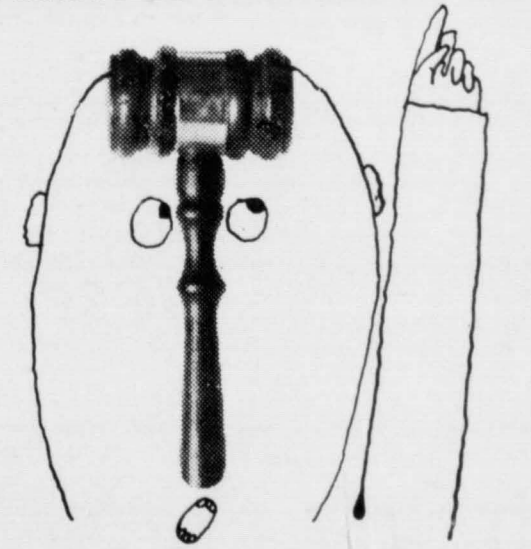
in Fellowship Hall each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

leader: Dr. Galen Mell. You are invited.

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8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive

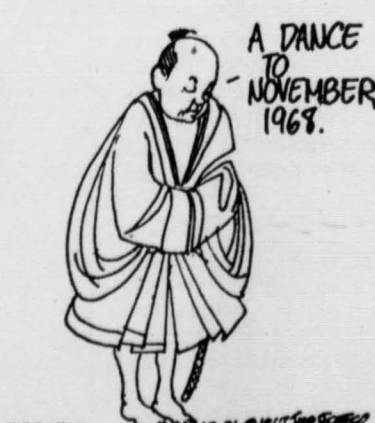
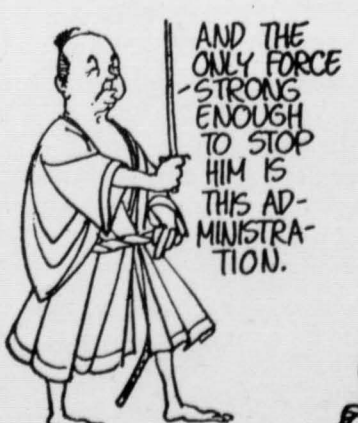
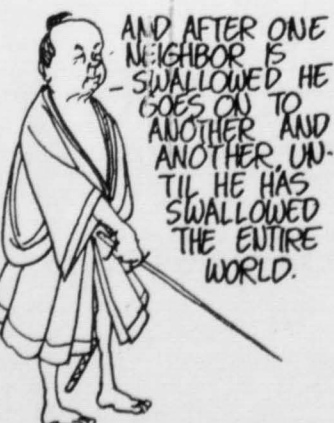
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## FEIFFER



## Council Takes Action

The Interhall Council is currently completing work on several projects of vital interest to resident students. Next week will see a vote to amend the resident hall constitution. The amendment would provide for a central Judicial Board whose function would be to handle student disciplinary problems. This would relieve the Resident Assistants of most of their responsibility, and give the students a chance to enforce the rules that govern them.

Since this issue is so important, the complete text of the proposed Judicial Board constitution is printed here. All Resident students are urged to exercise their voting privileges in the upcoming election. The decision will be by a two-thirds majority.

The Interhall Council is also finishing its proposal to change visitation rules. When completed, it will be submitted to COSA, the Committee on Student Affairs, which is composed of student, faculty, and administration members. The main changes concern in-room visitation, main lounge hours, and curfew.

At one of the recent meetings it was brought to light that the barbecue area near Beagle Hall is now available for use by any students. All that is necessary is for the interested party to reserve the area ahead of time at the Resident Dean's office. Furniture has arrived, but help is needed to unload and assemble it.

The result of last quarter's vote on resident activity fees was 237 for, 235 against. However there will be no fee during the upcoming quarter unless, or until the council can determine the constitutionality of such a resident tax.



Gregg Mattson a sophomore at UCSD, hits the surf up north. Staff Photo

## Club Communique

From now on the Triton Times will be presenting this column concerning the latest achievements and activities of the various organizations at UCSD. We, as a staff, hope that this column will be an informative as well as a refreshing pause in the realms of straight news copy.

The next few days have something to offer for nearly everyone on campus. For those of you who may wish to spend a quiet week-end after the bustle of the school week, the Trident Christian Fellowship has planned just the thing. Their annual retreat has been designed to give students a chance for personal meditation, group discussion and scriptural reading in the beautiful countryside surroundings of De Luz near Fallbrook. For spice, the Fellowship has reserved an old two-story home which was, at one time, a stage stop.

If you're interested in a quiet week-end with an earnest purpose, the fee will be \$10 for the two days with the group returning to campus at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Give Don Duncan, 631 Argo Hall, a call at 453-0574 or Susie Rothbart at 453-3789 and they'll be happy to fit you into the schedule.

Finishing up the week-end activities, the UCSD Surfboard Club will hit the surf on Sunday and pit its talent against our competitor down the coast, Cal-Western. This major tournament for the water sport will pull UCSD into a three-way tie for first place or sink us to last place in the league. The Ocean Beach exhibition will be free and will begin at 1 o'clock. This may be our chance to gain face after our defeat by the Cal-Western Basketball team last quarter.

Monday will then open the doors to another week at the books, but there are things to ease the study pangs, even on the first school day of the week. The Circle K is putting it on for those who may want to hear a somewhat different facet of the Vietnam struggle than is usually banded about. This food for thought will come in the form of a speech by Lieutenant Commander Walter F. Baker. This rather impressive individual who served as the political and psychological warfare advisor to the Vietnamese Navy will make his presentation entitled "The Other War in Vietnam" at the H-L Auditorium at 8:00 pm on Monday evening. The talk will be concerned mainly with the U.S. Pacification Program and is absolutely free.

Speakeading the February agenda will be the UCSD Ski Team in competition against a host of other big schools including UCLA, San Diego State, Cal State at L.A., the Claremont Colleges, UCSB and a slough of other well-known names. The giant slalom will make the snow fly on the 4th of February at June Mountain, very near Mammoth Mountain in northern California.

It will cost each team \$5.00 to show off its ski skill and with such kn entourage, ours better show off a lot of it.

If your club organization or drive is anxious to be included in this continuing column, please contact the Triton Times at ext. 1077 or leave a message and phone number at extension 1918. News Brief Forms will then be sent to you to be filled out before the publishing deadline for the remaining Winter quarter issues of the Times.

## UCSF Claims Success

The first transplanted human kidneys which had been "kept alive" on a perfusion machine after removal are still performing successfully in three patients at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center.

The transplantations were carried out by Dr. F. O. Belzer, assistant professor of surgery, and his associates. They also developed the perfusion machine on which one of the human kidneys was maintained for 17 hours.

Animal kidneys have been "kept alive" for as long as 72 hours and then transplanted successfully.

The perfusion machine sup-

plies the kidney with human plasma, fortified with hormones and other substances, so that it continues to function as it would in the body while the recipient is being surgically prepared for the transplant. It also overcomes the problem of simultaneous surgery and the need for two surgical teams.

"Improved preservation techniques," Dr. Belzer explained, "will permit transplantations to be elective rather than emergency procedures. The additional time allows better matching of donor and recipient. When tissues of donor and recipient prove compatible, transplants are probably as successful as between patients who are related."

## Guidance Seminars Planned

"What shall I major in? How may I improve my attitudes and values toward study and college? What graduate school seems to offer me the best opportunity for growth? When it's time to select a position in my major field, after graduation, what position will be the most appropriate?"

UCSD students who are presently attending the UCSD Placement Center's January seminars are being helped to find the answers to these and many other questions. Perhaps you, too, would like to take advantage of this special service now being offered by the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center.

The Center is planning a new series of seminars which will begin on Wednesday, February 8, and on Thursday, February 9. There will be five meetings held in this series of seminars, which will meet once a week in the formal lounge at Revelle College from 4:00 to 4:40 p.m. Each

seminar will be limited to fifteen students.

Students who desire to participate in these seminars beginning in February are urged to register early with the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center, 250 MC, Ext. 1941, or with the following people:

Mrs. Hazel Alksnis  
Dean Alan Batchelder of Muir College  
Mrs. Ann Concklin, Resident Dean at Revelle College  
Mr. Robert Kavanaugh, Counselor at Revelle College

Students unable to enter the February seminars may be scheduled into a later series formed in March and April. Students may also arrange for individual vocational guidance and career placement services at the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center.

Students interested in taking an aptitude test for a medical career should contact Dr. Simon's office, Ext. 1926.

## Anti-Imperialist Actions Favored

A telegram was sent last Monday to a Japanese student organization by members of the UCSD community to "congratulate you (the students) on your courageous and persistent anti-imperialist actions in Sasebo and Tokyo."

According to Dr. George Szanto, Assistant Professor of German and Comparative Literature, the telegram was sent because of "general outrage by us at the police brutality telecast on television" following demonstrations against the USS Enterprise, which was at port in Japan last week.

Those sending the telegram included 84 students and 18 professors, according to Szanto.

"We also felt we had to do something because the Enterprise is based in San Diego," he said. (According to the Eleventh Naval District in San Diego, however, the Enterprise is based in Alameda, near San Francisco.) Szanto said there has been "no official response" to the telegram. The three professors re-

sponsible for the telegram were Drs. Abraham Dijkstra, Assistant Professor of Literature; Reinhard Lettau, Professor of German; and Szanto.

The telegram, was sent to the Zengakuren Student Organization and reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned students and faculty of the University of California at San Diego, congratulate you on your courageous and persistent anti-imperialist actions in Sasebo and Tokyo. You encourage our continuing opposition to America's war against humanity."

### HAVING VISITORS?

WHY NOT PUT THEM UP AT THE QUIET, COMFORTABLE

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Terence Stamp & Samantha Eggar  
A young man abducts & imprisons a girl he desires.

IL SUCCESSO (Thur & Sun - 7 & 10:55) (Fri. & Sat. - 9:05 pm)

Italy - 1963  
Mario Morassi  
Vittorio Gassman & Anouk Aimee  
A ferocious, dark comedy of ambition.

Saturday at Midnight phantasmagoria

WHITE ZOMBIE Bela Lugosi

A classic account of the living dead.

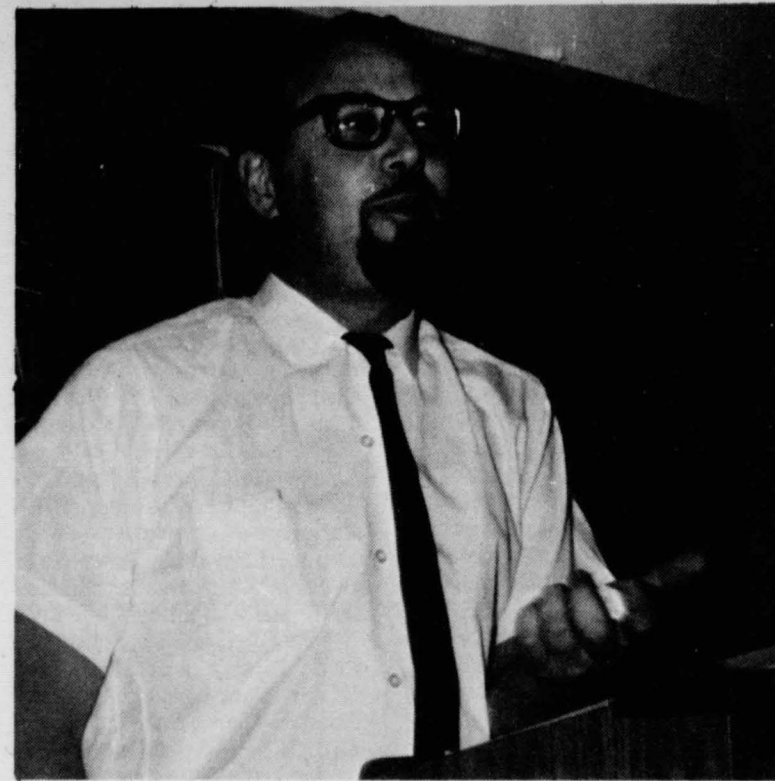
Monday & Tuesday REACHING FOR THE MOON U.S. - 1917

With Douglas Fairbanks THE NUTTY PROFESSOR U.S. - 1963

With Jerry Lewis

Beginning Wednesday TRIAL & ERROR IL BIDONE

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Dr. Joseph Boskin, Professor of United States history at USC, is lecturing here on racial, religious and educational issues of the day.

## Boskin Speaks Out On American Political Scene

The racial situation in America? "Ghastly!" exclaimed Dr. Boskin. A professor at USC, and a visiting professor at UCSD currently lecturing in History 36, Dr. Joseph Boskin is one of the foremost authorities on American social thought and history. His personality is reknown not only in the classroom but also in television. For his knowledge, popularity, and tremendous interest, Dr. Boskin was interviewed by the Triton Times.

"For 300 years," Dr. Boskin explained, "the racial problem has menaced American society and today it is almost too overwhelming, if not entirely out of hand."

According to the USC professor, the Negro must find his identity. He must find his place and role in society, but more than this - he must have it. "The Negro must rebel and resort to violence for he has no other alternative by which to obtain the power he must have in order to command respect. The Negro must act - he must become a roaring lion. The time of pleading and talking and praying is in the past."

"If attacked," stated Dr. Boskin, "the white man can't turn his head, he will be forced to open his eyes and mind, he will have to face the Negro no longer as a Sambo, but a real person with power and influence."

However, "The catastrophe ahead," as Dr. Boskin foresaw, "is not the Negro riots, but the possibility that the whites will retaliate and if so, the riots might well turn into racial war."

Turning to the contemporary college student, the professor stated: "The main characteristic of college students today is that they are so very active and this is very commendable. In the 1930's college students were very ideological and they sought things on a long term basis in contrast to the students of today who act and then want immediate results. The students of the 40's and 50's were a mean between the ideological and the very active."

In this latter category, Dr. Boskin was a student.

Concerning UCSD in particular, the professor exclaimed "It is the students! They are highly enthusiastic, very active, most enjoyable, and very interesting. They are not afraid to talk, and the types of questions they ask are examples of this".

Evaluating the educational system of today, Dr. Boskin emphasized two points "that should have significant importance":

(1) The professor should be responsible primarily to stimulate his class and they should do the rest.

(2) Competition should not mean students against students but rather, the student should compete against himself.

Assessing the constituents of a healthy society, Dr. Boskin hypothesized "that it would be a state with a great and impelling diversity of peoples, opinions, and philosophies, and a society in which the people are keenly aware of this diversity, and in which this diversity is keenly active and constantly made manifest."

Concluding, Dr. Boskin commented on the popular belief that "God is Dead".

"If a God does exist" Dr. Boskin pointed out, "He cannot be dead, for this is a contradiction of terms." However, when the phrase "God is Dead" is used today, "It means that the view of God has changed in the minds of the people".

"In today's society," emphasized Dr. Boskin, "God is a product of the mind of the people and not the people a product of God. As a result, morality is whatever the people make it to be, since it is based on the God whom the minds of the people have produced."

### EL RANCHERO

Excellent Mexican Food on Tue, Wed, Thur, for the month of February 2 dinners for the price of one with this AD

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Constitution and supporting a genocidal war. In answer to the first charge, Rood noted that the President is Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces and a declaration of war is not needed to use these powers. Congress can deny funds if it wants or it can declare war to cut short the armed forces.

As for the accusation of genocide, Rood quoted figures supplied by North Vietnam to a Japanese newspaper. In the first 6 months of 1967 when the U.S. dropped more tons of bombs on North Vietnam than it did on Germany during World War II, North Vietnam reported 500 civilians killed. Rood then compared this figure to the 50,000 Buddhists and Catholics Ho Chi Minh killed in a purge after he gained control.

When accused of supporting a barbarous and immoral war, Rood said that it depends on your view point. The Israelis think they fought a highly moral war against the Arabs, but the Arabs would disagree. As for the use of napalm, he said, "I deplore

the use of napalm, the Israelis shouldn't have used it."

Professor Kirkby tried to change the argument to one based on morality. Professor Rood refused to be drawn into a discussion of morality because, he said, there are no absolute moral standards to go by.

Professor Rood was also asked his opinion of the War Crimes Trials in Germany after World

War II. Rood said he considered them a legal travesty imposed by the victors upon the defeated. This received scattered applause.

Once Professor Rood was caught off guard when one of the more vocal leftists complained that he used only "rational arguments". Rood conceded that this was true. He then asked, "Would you rather I use an emotional one?"

## Katchen Recital Praised

Julius Katchen, renowned pianist, gave a recital in Sherwood Hall last Wednesday evening, playing a concert including the works of Shubert, Beethoven, Debussy, and Moussorgsky.

It was obvious that Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition was one of his favorite works. It was executed with astounding brilliance of dynamics, although his technique failed in a few spots, primarily in his grasp of chords in the "Great Gate of Kiev." However, it is very difficult to perform "The Great Gate" with-

out the final measures sounding anticlimactic, after establishing the many fortissimos which preceded it. By a steadily rising crescendo, however, Katchen overcame this problem. His use of the damper pedal for the darker shadings were particularly effective.

The rest of the program wasn't nearly as exciting. The four Impromptus (part of Shubert's last group of piano solos) were rather hastily and sloppily done with poor control. (Katchen left his hotel five minutes before curtain-time and rushed on stage immediately upon arrival. Perhaps this accounts for his poor start.)

The Beethoven (C minor Sonata, Op. 111, No. 32) was hardly recognizable due to his constant overphrasing, although the last movement had many poignant moments; in general he portrayed faithfully the theme of elemental struggle which is so much a part of Beethoven.

Somehow he missed the boat on Debussy's "La Cathedrale Engloutie." The sunken Cathedral never rose above the surface in spiritual ecstasy, but instead remained 10,000 fathoms underwater.

The Moussorgsky however was well worth all these sacrifices, which was evident when the audience called him back for three encores.

## B.C's & B

Looking for whales in Pt. Loma were Norman Down, Sally Bianco and friends. The tide at O.B. was low and so the only answer was to go tidepooling. Hooray for naturally curly hair and Sally's unending kindness to animals!

The APO and Socheles car rally was a great success. Some of the starter's spirits were slightly dampened because double the amount of people expected showed up, causing about a hour delay in starting. The rally ended up at Shakey's in Pt. Loma with many "top this" stories and "where in the heck do you find free coffee in P.B.?" If you've really gotten the bug for rallies there are organized rallies that take off from the zoo parking lot every Sunday night. APO also has promised future car rallies.

The Black power dance was sparsely attended although the band was interesting... a record player?

Now, pretend you are walking down a path, you see a house, please describe the house... Analysis for fun is the name of the game Bill Urban and friends

have been playing. A fearsome foursome took in the sights of Tijuana - on Sunday afternoon. Wayne Knight acted as a tour guide of Imperial Beach. That town has a Speedy Mart that is out of ONES!

The A.S. sponsored a dance last Sat. night that turned out fairly well. Attendance was up for usually apathetic dance attendees of UCSD and The Care Package turned out to have a good beat and a large repertoire. Junior members of ASP were introduced last Friday night at an old-fashioned gambling hall party. What was the booty prize?

### TRAVEL TO EUROPE, JAPAN

SAMPLE FAIRS: (ROUND TRIP BY JET)  
L.A.-Frankfurt-L.A. \$365  
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## The Shepard Questionnaire

Topics at the last Senate meeting (17 Jan. 1968) included the role of the AS Senate in college government. Briefly the conflict is between AS-supported colleges, funded through appropriations of AS fees, and self-supporting colleges, funding the AS from their self-livied fees.

- Should the AS (Check Preference)
  - Be a funding organization which meets in the Fall, appropriates money to the colleges and clubs and recesses until the following elections?
  - Take the responsibility for planning and executing University-wide activities and let colleges raise their own funds by themselves?
  - Partially fund the colleges, retaining a portion of the AS fees for University-wide activities?

2. Should graduate students be equal members of the AS, including payment of AS fees?  
YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a graduate \_\_\_\_\_ undergraduate \_\_\_\_\_

Comments or Suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

If you care about how your fees are being spent, return this questionnaire to Anne Concklin's office (first floor, Argo Hall) or the AS Office (c/o Misti Wolfington) Building 250 MC.

# Triton Calendar

## Friday, January 26

6:00 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.

Community Concourse  
South Dining Hall  
San Diego Civic Theatre  
Sherwood Hall

Custom Car Fair  
UCSD War Games Society  
Stan Kenton  
UCSB Women's Glee Club

## Saturday, January 27

11:00 a.m.  
6:30 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.

Community Concourse  
South Dining Hall  
Sherwood Hall

Custom Car Fair  
Chinese New Year Dinner Party  
Kimio Eto, Koto

## Sunday, January 28

11:00 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.

South Dining Hall  
Community Concourse  
South Dining Hall  
409 MC

UCSD Bridge Club  
Custom Car Fair  
UCSD Bridge Club  
Mondo Violino, Concert sponsored by Music Dept.

## Monday, January 29

7:30 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.

4050A USB  
HL Auditorium

SIL  
Circle K presents Lt. Cdr. Walter F. Baker, "The Other Side of Viet Nam"

## Tuesday, January 30

3:00 p.m.  
5:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.

South Dining Hall  
HL 1166  
2622 USB  
HL 458  
3070 USB  
4050A USB  
South Dining Hall

Young Republicans present Spencer Williams, "The Future of Medicare"  
Theos  
Newman Catholic club sponsored film  
APO  
Soaring Club  
SIL  
U Folk Dancers

## Wednesday, January 31

7:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.

4030A USB  
2622 USB

SIL  
Senior Class Meeting

## Thursday, February 1

7:30 p.m.

4030A USB

SIL

## "Operation Jericho"

The University Lutheran Church (on the western edge of UCSD's Revelle campus) announces that its chapel doors will be closed for worship on Sunday, Jan. 28, to enable everyone to attend "Operation Jericho" at Mission San Luis Rey, three and a half miles east of Oceanside on Highway 76. All students, faculty, staff, townspeople and families are welcome. "So the people shouted, and the trumpets were blown... and the wall fell down flat..." Joshua 6:20

9:15-9:30 a.m. Cars leave for San Luis Rey Mission from University Lutheran Church parking lot to arrive before SRO tourist crowd

10:30 a.m. Attend Mass at the Mission. Worship will include Fr. Warren's famous folk song choir of seminarians

11:30 a.m. Light luncheon (75¢) served at the Mission

1:00 p.m. "Breaking Down Walls Between Ourselves as University and Community" - Mr. George S. Murphy, Dean of Student Affairs at the University of California, San Diego, will project his image of a model campus ministry within the context of student demonstrations, the university's academic quest for truth and the sometimes critical voice of another generation... with plenty of opportunity for open discussion from both sides

of the gap.  
2:30 p.m. Coffee  
3:00 p.m. "Breaking Down Walls Between Ourselves as Both Church and World" - The Rev. John G. Huber, UCSD Campus Pastor of University Lutheran Church will help us get personal and introspective with 1 Cor. 4.

4:00 p.m. "Breaking Down Walls Between Ourselves as Protestants and Catholics" - Father Ernest Mort, C.S.P., Roman Catholic Chaplain at UCSD, and Pastor Jack Lindquist of All Saints Lutheran Church, University City, will lead us in ecumenical dialogue on the basis of the Time cover story on the 450th Reformation Anniversary, "Obedient Rebel," March 24, 1967, pages 70-75. Reprints will be furnished. The friars and seminarians of the Mission will also participate.

5:45 p.m. Vespers (spoken) led by the Franciscans

6:00 p.m. Dinner in the main dining hall (\$1.25)

7:00 p.m. "Breaking Down Walls Between Ourselves as Persons" The Rev. James Nessheim of the Lutheran Campus Center at S.D. State will involve us in new worship experiences gleaned from the group encounter techniques of Western Behavioral Sciences Institute (WBSI)

## Tritons Look Ahead

## Sports Announcements

UCSD's Tritons found themselves up against 3 different opponents in 5 nights this last week, dropping two in a row.

Friday, Jan. 19 saw the Tritons playing at home against La Verne. Neither team was especially accurate from the floor, with UCSD shooting 43% to La Verne's 41%. In fact, the two teams seemed fairly evenly matched, though the Tritons held the edge, and ended up on top 83-75.

The following night, the cagers took on UC Riverside, where their defense was sorely tested. There appeared to be a little more total team effort by UCSD, especially on defense. UCR had the locals down by 17 points at the half, but the squad narrowed that to 2 late in the game.

The Achilles tendon of the Tritons the whole season, i.e. their inability to keep the pace through the last minutes of the game, proved to hold true again. UCR triumphed 83-74.

Billed as a battle of cross-town rivals, the game against Cal Western on Tuesday night saw the rivals beat the good guys 93-76.

Knowing that the fast start is a great morale booster, the Tritons finally seemed to jell as they reeled off 11 points right away, but it was all Cal Western soon after, and the locals had to play catch-up ball.

Executing their plays to perfection, and utilizing the fast break, the Westerners caught the Tritons off guard and pretty much dominated the play.

Some bright spots were found, however. The past three games have seen much consistent effort on the part of various players, and it does appear that the team might be finding the cohesion needed to win. Steve Edney has looked good, especially on defense, and John Thomas has proved to be the man to provide the scoring punch. He's scored 64 points in the last 3 games, and has been the standout ballplayer for the Tritons.

The Tritons will have a tough battle starting tonight as they travel to Riverside for the UCR Classic Tourney. UCSD meets Davis in the first game tonight, and they mean to win this one. They lost to Davis last month in the opening round of the Christmas tourney, and would like to avenge that defeat.

With the defense looking better, they might do it, but the offense will have to become more consistent. Hopefully, the Tritons can find the extra hustle to beat the Aggies, and come out on top to play in the finals on Saturday night.

Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 are "Campus Recreation Nights" at UCSD. On these evenings all students, faculty, and staff are invited to utilize the facilities in the Physical Education Department for relaxation and exercise. Equipment is available for weightlifting, gymnastics, wrestling, karate, judo, trampoline, ping pong, and badminton.

The UCSD Judo Club is holding regular workouts on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. All interested are welcome as both participants and spectators.

EMERGENCY! The Intra-mural Dept. needs a few more hard chargers to organize two or three more Women's Basketball teams. Come on chicks! Football was a success, let's do the same for basketball. Get your rosters into Schiller as soon as possible!

Rich Cheney, UCSD's practitioner of that gentlemen's art, fencing, has received a special invitation to a tournament to be held against UC Riverside and UC Irvine the 30th of January.

In his last tournament, Cheney placed third in epee, which is excellent considering he had never used them before. Foils are his specialty, and this special tournament should be right up Rich's alley.

Coach Chuck Millenbah has this week-end on his mind. His grapplers go against UC Santa Barbara in an extremely rough match that could see the Tritons on the bottom of the pile.

This is not to say that the wrestlers won't be ready; both squads are very well matched in the 130, 152, 167, and 160 pound weight categories, but UCSD has been plagued by lack of a heavy-weight for the entire season, and help is not around the corner. Willi Lorenzen hasn't seen action for a month, and with two others hurt, the match will be very tight.

The following Tuesday sees the wrestlers at UC Riverside a-

gainst a fast improving team. The Riversiders were beaten once this season by UCSD 24-15, and the Tritons should win again.

Millenbah said that despite some injuries, the team is in all-around top shape. Workouts are keeping the squad hard at work, while assuring their fitness for the Biola Invitational, and NAIA District 3 Championships in the latter part of February.

Baseball practice will be held daily, from Monday through Friday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the track infield. All interested contact Coach Stowe or the Physical Education Department.

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