



Students Question Purpose of Naval Electronics Lab

"My purpose today is not recruitment, but education. I plan to tell you what the Naval Electronics Lab is, and the good effects not only for the Navy but for the civilian community as well." The amount of truth in this statement by Capt. Van Orden of NEL was the center of discussion Tuesday in a confrontation between the Navy and 50 UCSD students.

The confrontation occurred in a "job seminar" held in USB 2722. The seminar was attended by approximately 50 students, most of whom were less interested in employment at NEL than in the morality of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Help Detect Viet Cong

Van Orden, graying and in uniform, listed ship navigation systems (used by the Coast Guard). aircraft beacons, and a new eye

The march in downtown San Diego went well Wednesday with no incidents reported. Marchers were received with varied responses from the local citizens. While few classes

were cancelled here on campus, UCSD students were well represented at the march.



Classes Cancelled for Ecology Meet

Along with the political sanctions on pollution of our "concerned" President, Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) and Congressman Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) declared that the week of April 22 be deemed "Environmental Teach-In Week." In compliance with this declaration the San Diego

as Paul Ehrlich or Barry Commoner: Dr. Rene Dubos, whose book "So Human an Animal," is a classic study in the development of man's potential to control his environment. Throughout the week there will be exhibits and activities as well. Some of these include an art gallery garbage room, a Muir garden exhibit, a population graph in Urey Hall, trips to Torrey Pines (how many have never been?), a bird walk, plus others.

Berkeley Update Windows Smashed Thursday

acuity test as NEL contributions to civilian society.

The students countered that such devices could also be used in Viet Nam for more efficient warfare. Byron King of SDS said "NEL has developed that. coastal detection systems in Viet Nam which identify small boats, often carrying NLF (Viet Cong) into South Viet Nam.'

Van Orden agreed that "NEL does work for the Navy, and in so far as the Navy participates in Viet Nam, we do.'

The students then pressed Van Orden for the main work of NEL, not "spin-offs" like the visual acuity test. Van Orden defined NEL's purpose as "primarily oriented to the needs of the U.S. Navy. Our purpose is to to improve the communications and control systems for Navy ships and aircraft."

The final question addressed to Van Orden was whether he personally approved of the Viet Nam War. He replied that "I have taken an oath to defend the U.S. Constitution, and if the elected government decides on involvement in Viet Nam, I support that decision." The students' response to this was laughter.

The Antirecruitment Committee of SDS organized its opposition to NEL recruitment with a series of leaflets and a "sleepin" the night before the 9 a.m. dialogue in USB 2722 with Capt. Van Orden.

The leaflets describe NEL's purpose as providing "electronic hardware for Naval operations which directly help the U.S. war effort in Indochina, and the capacity to intervene militarily in the other parts of the world on the side of U.S. Corporate interests." They added, "The only way we can directly hurt the war effort is by cutting off the supply of trained personnel that NEL and other similar places need. Last year the Commandant of the Marine Corps said they were without 800 Second Lieutenants as a result of anti-recruitment on many campuses."

Furthermore, SDS defended its attempts to stop recruitment "for the war effort" as not being an issue of free speech, because "this right (of free speech) is in life and death conflict with the right of the Vietnamese people to live and decide their own destiny."

For similar reasons, SDS has demonstrated against recruitments by General Electric, the CIA and the Armed Services this school year. Last year, demonstrators blocked Captain Stout, the Marine Corps recruiter from entering the Career Planning Office. Several students were identified by the administration and after a hearing were placed on disciplinary probation as a result of the demonstration.

A campus-wide referendum by the Associated Students last year after the Marine recruitment incident resulted in a 61 per cent approval of an "open recruiting policy," as now exists, allowing any and all recruiters to hold hours in the Career Planning Office. 78 per cent voted not to end all recruitment. Only 46 per cent voted to explore avenues "to exclude from the campus some recruiters, including those representing the military ser-vices . . . " This proposition was opposed by 54 per cent of those voting. Approximately two thirds of the student body voted in the referendum.

UCB Riots Again

Carl D. Neiburger **Staff Writer**

A militant demonstration at Berkeley, sponsored by SDS and the Student Mobilization Committee, broke into a riot Wednesday afternoon.

It began with a rally against the Vietnam war and ROTC in Sproul Plaza at noon, attended by about 500 people. From there, the demonstration moved first to University Hall, the University Administration Building, to protest University involvement in nuclear weapons research; then to the ROTC center at Callihan Hall, where the trouble began.

collegiate community is planning a whole series of events designed to "wet" your awareness about the dilemma of the human habitat.

Kicking off this week of weeks will be a convocation held at the noon hour on Monday, with classes cancelled for it. The keynote speaker will be UCSD physics professor Dr. Frank Halpern. Later in the day there will be a series of environment "flicks" from "The Slow Guillotine" to "Multiply and Subdue the Earth."

Plaza noon hour lecture-discussion periods will be held every day of environment week-it is healthy discussion which is needed to make this week one of communication.

Wednesday of the week is National Earth Day. As part of the activities designed to give one a grass roots "feel" for the problem, at San Diego State at 7 p.m. Sam Hinton, Guy Carawan, Clabe Hangan and Brautigan will present in folk sing-in style the flavor of life and why, and how, as John Todd, William Penn Mott, and A. Earl Davis will say, we can save it. Also at State this week there will be speakers from within and without the university on all aspects of pollution with workshops designed to show how many types of pollution are caused and what physical means can be employed to halt this environmental destruction.

Thursday night UCSD will present one of the country's foremost ecologists, of the same caliber

Rioting re-erupted Thursday afternoon at Berkeley when a religious rally, unrelated to the demonstration, in Sproul Plaza was interrupted first by leaders of SDS and AS who apparently wished to calm the crowd, then by an uniden-tified group with a portable PA system who urged a crowd of 1000 to go to the campus administration building, California Hall. The crowd went there, broke several windows, and then, in reduced numbers, proceeded to Callihan Hall (ROTC), the faculty club, and Sproul Hall, breaking windows of the latter two. A line of police guarded Callihan, but police did not succeed in breaking up the group or warding off attacks of other buildings until 3:00. Later, rioters charged groups of policemen on Sproul Plaza. Police retaliated with CS and other tear gas. More people have been arrested and beaten, and a DAILY CALIFORNIAN reporter said police had attacked students without provocation.

A warrant was issued for Dan Siegel, Berkeley AS president, for inciting to riot in a speech given at the rally in Sproul Plaza Wednesday. When interviewed by UCB radio station KAL, he indicated that his previous statement said that "peaceful rallys are neither effective nor worthwhile; you need stronger measures." He stated that such measures would be of the nature of a general strike.

Members of the crowd began throwing water and paint-filled ballons at the 35 to 40 university policemen who were standing in front of the building. Some policemen circled in back of the crowd to the wooded area across from Callihan Hall to try to disperse them. A melee broke out between the police and demonstrators in the woods and the police began firing tear gas.

The crowd moved back towards the center of campus, where both university and Berkeley City Police met them and continued firing tear gas. Sporadic rioting occured during the rest of the afternoon until 5:00. Most of the police stayed at the south end of Sproul Plaza, at the intersection of Bancroft and Telegraph, while a crowd stayed at the north end, around Sather Gate, and charged police lines, sometimes throwing rocks. Several trash can fires were set, and there were unsubstantiated rumors of a fire being set in a building.

A state of emergency was declared by Eerkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns at 3:15.

A report to the Regents' meeting in San Francisco Thursday indicated that 20 people have been arrested including four identified as non-student members of the Weathermen splinter-group of SDS; one of them was from Baltimore, the rest were from the Bay Area. Numerous other persons are being sought on warrants issued on the basis of photographic evidence.

A reporter from the DAILY CALIFORNIAN said of the demonstration, "The crowd's mood was the most militant I've ever seen. These people weren't running from the police; they were charging police lines."

Third World Representatives Seek **Special Section in Triton Times**

Representatives of Third World students proposed last week that they be given an autonomous section, consisting of either four or eight pages, in the Friday edition of the TRITON TIMES to "express our griefs and feelings on relevant issues." In a meeting last Friday with TIMES editors, this proposal was rejected, but since that time an alternative offer has been made by the newspaper's Executive Board. If the offer is accepted, Third World students would produce two four-page supplements of a semi-autonomous nature this quarter.

The original proposal was made by five representatives who came to the TIMES office in Blake Hall with a mimeographed statement. The leaflet, entitled simply "proposal," claimed that "there has been up to now no effective channel to express the plight, needs, and wants of the Third World people, which comprises Chicanos, Blacks, Latinos, Native Americans, Asians, and those who by their social, economic, or political status, are second class citizens."

The proposed section was to be free from any editorial control by the current staff and would, in their words, provide "a voice to insure the rights of freedom of the press to a people who have not had the opportunity to speak out before."

In rejecting the specific proposal of the minority representatives TRITON TIMES Editor-in-Chief Steve Landau said that the staff recognized the need to sensitize the newspaper to the needs of the Third World community. However, it was against TIMES policy to give complete control over part of the newspaper to any particular group. "The TIMES has tried, in its basic news and feature coverage, to insure that the viewpoint of the writer does not come through in the story, thereby increasing credibility," he said.

The editors claimed that the current output, limited to 16 pages a week, was barely sufficient, and that a minimal operating budget would not allow them to expand. They invited Third World students to participate in the newspaper as a whole by joining the staff or contributing regularly.

abusive language" or engage in "disorderly con-

duct" in or near a building which has the president

inside it. Apparently, the demonstration at the

lighting of the national Christmas tree would not be

covered, as it was not in or near a building. The

Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties

Union has issued a statement denouncing the new

bill, charging the administration with seeking a way

to be "walled off from the voices of dissent and

unhappiness in our society." Hruska, by the way,

has led the fights in favor of Supreme Court con-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - (CPS) - The Board of

Regents, by a vote of 6-0, supported Illinois State

tenders Haynsworth and Carswell

The minority representatives, however, felt that little of interest or relevance to their communities. on campus or off, ever appeared in the TRITON TIMES. Since the TIMES is largely a studentsupported newspaper (some funds come from selfgenerated advertising), they felt they were entitled to space in the paper.

Their proposal referred to the "neglect of Third World problems and aspirations," and asserted that this could be overcome by the Third World students themselves. "When a people is denied a voice to speak up for itself, then that people must secure it." Thus, they preferred having control over an autonomous section-with its own masthead and staff -and mentioned the possibility of setting up their own newspaper next year, perhaps under the auspices of Third College.

The TIMES' offer came after an Executive Board meeting Tuesday at which nearly a dozen Third World representatives presented further clarifications of their position. A written statement was released Wednesday by the TIMES Executive editors summarizing their position.

The two proposed supplements would be coordinated by a Contributing Editor, a person with journalistic experience to be named by the Third World group. He would be a full-fledged editor and would be expected to contribute articles to the newspaper on a regular basis.

However, the TIMES was not willing to grant complete autonomy to this section, for they felt that they bore ultimate authority for its content.

Their reply read as follows: "We do not intend to decide what news is important to you nor to censor your viewpoints. We feel, however, that we must insure that certain journalistic standards are maintained. We say this not to dispute your intentions or integrity, but as a statement of fact that, as publishers, we bear responsibility to the community and the Communications Board for giving your views a forum. Therefore, we must have the right to consult with you to prevent any violations of the standards of libel, false accusations, or misrepresentation."

Nixon Walls Off Dissenting Voices ; **Regents Disapprove Naming Malcolm X**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - (CPS-LNS) - President recommendation not to approve the name of Nixon must be getting very uptight about the Malcolm X for the University Union at the protest movement, or maybe he's just looking Bloomington-Normal campus. The name of Malcolm X had been suggested for ahead to 1972. A new bill, supported by Nixon and introduced by Senators Hruska and Eastland, would the Union by four campus groups, the University make it illegal "to utter loud, threatening or

(Faculty) Council, Student Senate, Union Board, and Task Force on Intergroup Relations. President Braden, in his position disapproving the recommendation by those groups, said he felt the message of Malcolm X "seems to emphasize our differences and therefore is inappropriate to the university as a community. Furthermore, to do otherwise would be to lose my effective ability to direct either the campus or the off-campus communities toward the goal of racial equity and reconciliation."

At the same time, President Braden reaffirmed his previous statement that ISU should be free to name buildings for blacks and that "we should direct our attention to the campus conditions that are conducive to the successful education of all students, black and white."

EYE ON THE MEDIA by Mary Clark

Panthers Sue LAPD and Others

The Black Panthers have filed a \$10 million lawsuit in a federal court, charging the Los Angeles Police Department with unconstitutionally harassing members of the Black Panther Party, and depriving members of their constitutional rights. The class-action suit also names Mayor Sam Yorty, Police Chief Edward Davis, District Attorney Evelle Younger, Sheriff Peter Pitchess, police commissioners and the city council.

In addition to \$5 million punitive damages and \$5 million general damages, the suit asks that:

(1) the police department and all others acting in concert with them be enjoined from harassing Panthers and from depriving Panthers of their constitutional rights;

(2) the police chief and district attorney investigate and prosecute those officers who have violated the civil, personal and property rights of the Panthers;

(3) that the police department investigate its officers in order to determine those prejudiced against the Panthers, and dismiss or transfer all officers "psychologically unfit for service in neighborhoods where the plaintiff resides."

U. S. to Deport Draft Dodger

Thomas Glenn Jolley, 26, has been ordered to leave the U.S. by the Board of Immigration. Jolley had left the U.S. in 1967, going to Canada to avoid the draft. He there abandoned his U.S. citizenship, and established residency in Canada, although he did not adopt Canadian citizenship. In a 4-to-1 decision, the Board of Immigration Appeals has ruled that Jolley is an alien who voluntarily chose to give up his citizenship. Jolley has been given 90 days to leave the U.S.

\$10 Million Willed to UC

Beatrice Clayton Robbins has bequeathed \$10 million to UC Berkeley, to be used for the expansion of a library of religious law. Her will specified that the money was to go into a fund set up by her late husband at UC's Boalt Hall. This gift is the largest single donation in the 102-year history of the UC system.

Sausalito Ex-Madam Runs for City Council

With the support of the local women's club, ex-madam Sally Stanford is running for the Sausalito City Council. The former operator of one of the best-known bordellos in San Francisco, Miss Stanford intends to "expose the financial mismanagement." Sally, now 65, announces, "There's been a general breakdown in morals. Pot is the first step toward degradation." She further stated that "the sexual revolution has gone too far."

12 State Colleges Admit Students to Academic Senates

Contrary to the goings-on in the Academic Senates of UC. students have been admitted to the AS bodies of 12 state colleges. Traditionally, faculty and top administrators have constituted the AS groups on the campuses, the AS being the group that decides many academic matters, including curriculum, campus planning, and academic planning.

Of these colleges, Sonoma State has alloted 14 seats out of a total 55 to students; Cal State Hayward, 7 of 45; San Jose State, 8 of 54; and Cal State L.A., 5 of 50.



Harvard.

Plaza daily.

offered.



Winners of the Guggenheim Fellowship were (from left to right): Dr. Crowne, Dr. Fahey, Dr. McGuire, Dr. Williams, and Dr. Wright. Photographs of Dr. Baron and Dr. Backus were unavailable.

Guggenheim Awards Claimed

Chris Ellen Bibb Staff Writer

Seven UCSD educators were included in the list of Fellowship awards announced for 1970 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Out of 2,313 applicants, 286 were chosen by the selection committee, representing 81 universities. The seven winners place UCSD sixth in the number of awards going to one university, with Berkeley in first place with 23, and UCLA third with 10.

"Achievement, Promise" Bring Awards

According to the Guggenheim Foundation, "the Fellowships were granted on the basis of demonstrated achievement in the past and strong promise for the future both to younger and older applicants." The UCSD recipients reflect the variety of areas in which Fellowships are awarded, ranging from history and literature to physical biochemistry, psychology and geophysics.

Dr. Samuel Baron received his award for his work on the Weber thesis and the failure of capitalist development in early modern Russia. Now teaching Russian history, Dr. Baron was the first chairman of the Department of History. He came to UCSD from the chairmanship of the History Department at Grinnell College, following doctoral work at Columbia and post-doctoral East Asian studies at

For his work on medieval Welsh language and literature Dr. David Crowne was also given a Fellowship. Dr. Crowne came to UCSD's Literature Department a year after completing his doctoral work at Harvard in 1963. He was a consultant to the Second College Committee on the Cultural Traditions requirement, and also on the Planning Faculty

for Third College.

A Fellowship in the area of physical biochemistry was awarded to Dr. Robert C. Fahey of the Department of Chemistry. Much of Dr. Fahey's doctoral work at the University of Chicago and after joining the UCSD faculty in 1963 has been in research in addition reactions to olefins.

Dr. William J. McGuire's Guggenheim Fellowship follows a Fulbright Scholarship, a Fellowship from the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, and an SSRC Postdoctoral Fellowship. The Guggenheim award came for theoretical and experimental studies in social psychology.

Three Prior Recipients Get Awards

Three of the awards went to recipients of prior years. Dr. George Backus won his first Guggenheim Fellowship while in his third year of teaching at UC-SD's Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics in 1963. A wide range of interests has taken him from the Princeton faculty where he was a physicist, to the MIT Mathematics Department, to the UCSD Department of Earth Sciences. This latest award is for studies of geophysical inverse problems.

Predoctoral Fellowships were awarded Dr. Forman A. Williams in 1955 from both the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and the National Science Foundation. The 1970 award comes to him as a Professor of Aerospace Engineering in the AMES Department, for work in flame theory.

Narrative management in English prose fiction was the subject of Dr. Andrew Wright's second Guggenheim Fellowship. His first, in 1961-62, followed a Fulbright Fellowship in 1951-52 and a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship in 1960-61, both to University College, London.

AS Drafts New Constitution, **Commissioner Plan Adopted**

Roger Showley News Editor

The third constitution for the Associated Students of UCSD in its 6year history was unveiled Wednesday at an AS Senate meeting, and sent on to a "constitutional convention" to be held next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in USB 2622.

Students were invited by AS President Jeff Benjamin to make specific recommendations for the new document. Changes will follow and the consitution will be submitted for approval, along with the candidates for the newly proposed offices in the mid-May elections. (See page 7 of today's TRITON TIMES for the full text of the proposed constitution.)

As described by Benjamin, Vice-President Mike Palcic, Upper Division Senator Jim Magill, and Revelle Senator Bruce Morden, who collectively drafted the document, the AS Senate will be restructured into a "commission" system of eight positions, half of which would be elected by the undergraduates and half appointed by the AS President with the consent of the ASUCSD "Council."

Each college would send a voting representative to the Council, chosen according to the desires of the college governing body. These representatives, Benjamin explained, would serve as liaisons with the AS and report back to their respective colleges.

Judicial Board Eliminated

A major change in the AS structure is the virtual elimination of the AS Judicial Board, a traditional organ in most student governments designed to deal with disciplinary cases and constitutional problems. While a judicial board can be set up later under the new constitution, it would be jointly established with the colleges "as warranted by the needs of the student body and subject to jurisdictional claims."

The seven-page document follows fairly closely the concepts included in the Constitution of 1966, including provisions for referendums, recalls, voting procedures, etc.

Minor changes, based on four years of experience, provide for close accounting of AS expenditures, which would be required to pass through committee (if \$50 or more) before submission to the AS Council (ASC).

4 Elected, 4 Appointed

The most radical change in the structure of the AS governing body is the commissioner system. As President Benjamin put it, students would be elected to do a certain job, "and if they weren't interested in doing that job, they wouldn't run.'

Elected posts, as described in the new AS bylaws, are:

Community Service Commissioner

Academic Affairs Commissioner

Student Welfare Commissioner

External Affairs Commissioner. Four positions on the ASC would be appointive and subject to approval by the elected Council members, but enjoy full-voting status: program board chairman, enterprises commissioner (handling AS food service operations), public relations director, and administrative coordinator.

New offices could be established under the new constitution, but they would be non-voting.

One of the innovative characteristics of the governing system would be the procedure for removing elected commissioners from office.

In May's elections, tentatively set for May 11-15, all newly proposed AS and college elected posts will go up for bid. Altogether, the number of vacant seats will be 24: 6 AS, 8 Revelle, 10 Muir. The Constitution will be up for approval at the same time, a two-thirds majority of those voting being necessary.

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Free University in San Diego Commences, All to Share in Teaching and Learning

"We are poised to begin teaching relevant and irrelevant courses," said George Lewbel of his growing San Diego free university. Modeled after Berkeley's free university, the San Diego version has courses added to its curriculum almost daily and is offering a catalogue on Revelle

Currently without funds, Lewbel and several other area organizers will ask participants for a \$5 fee that will allow Free University of San Diego students to take any number of courses

These courses will be taught without credit at San Diego homes and garages until enough students enroll to allow the organizers to rent facilities.

"The concept of a free university," said Lewbel, "is that no restrictions are placed on either teacher or student (often there is no distinction between the two). Anyone may take any number of courses to be offered. The FUSD will draw heavily on the outside community for teachers and students though

> WHAT CAN AN INDIVIDUAL DO FOR SOCIETY?

Christian Science Org. Monday eve. 7:00 Informal Lounge

the an and the state of the state of

currently most of our instructors are related to UCSD in some

way The courses below will be offered this spring and/ or summer depending upon enrollments. Current course listing:

- (6) Sculpture in metal and
- plastics

- (11) Short-story writing work-

(14) British Motorcycle repair (15) Projects in fiberglass structures

- (16) Field marine biology
- (17) Street first aid
- (18) Jung, Mysticism and problems in 20th-Century Philosophy and literature
- (19) Beginning 5-string Banjo
- (20) Ecology of Del Mar Mesa
- For more information call:

(22) Frame weaving (23) Leatherworking (25) Silk Screen Techniques.

PSA tells UC San Diego vhere San Francisco. San Jose Oakland, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Hollywood-S Burbank, and Ontario. So go. From San Diego. Call your campus rep. travel agent. or PSA. PSA gives you a lift.

(1) Breadmaking (2) Natural Gardening (3) Intertidal ecology

- (4) Natural Childbirth
- (5) Building gliders and kites

- (7) Candlemaking
- (8) Calligraphy
- (9) Card-weaving
- (10) Concepts of photography
- (12) Volkswagon Bus repair
- (21) Abortion in California (24) Camus or Sartre seminar

George or Lynn Lewbel 755-2034 Bruce Porter 459-6867 (evenings) Jo Wolfson 755-8195 or 453-EDNA

(13) Underwater photography

A Plea to the Pope - What About the 'P'-Pill?

(Editor's Note: To our knowlege, Katsumi, Lindberg, Anderson, and Miss Sullivan are ficticious, as is the second reference. Mazia, Keberle, and the first reference are real, their names being used only for satiric purpose. We do not know the name of the author but believe him or her to be at the Scripps Institute. As to the theory, the TRITON TIMES has no opinion on its validity).

To: His Holiness the Pope, Vatican City, Italy.

Your Holiness.

Please excuse this direct approach, coming as it does from a humble Catholic laywoman. I feel that I have to put the matter of the "P" pill to you at once, plainly and frankly, before people get all stirred up about it and start taking sides. The attitude of the Church is terribly important in such matters, and it would be dreadful if official policies were to be formed and crystallized and consolidated before all the implications of the discovery could be considered. And so, while the idea is still relatively new, and so few people know about it, I am taking the liberty of asking you for guidance from the Holy See itself. I trust you will understand my anxiety and forgive me for writing you directly.

I have to start at the beginning of the business, and may go into technicalities. If, in your piety, you do not have the scientific background to understand them at first, I am sure that you can consult specialists who will make it all clear to you. So I shall not spare you technical details except when they are irrelevant; otherwise I shall tell you all I know about the subject. I have been a laboratory technician for nearly twenty years now, so I think I can say, in all humility, that I really understand most of what there is to know on the practical side of the subject. Actually, it isn't complicated at all really; it's frighteningly simple

Back in the 1930's, there were any number of people working on the effects of colchicine, studying its effect on mitosis, which it inhibits apparently by interfering with the spindle behavior. Cells treated with colchicine start to divide, the chromosomes split, they line up on the equatorial plate, and then something goes wrong: the cell stops dividing and goes back into interphase again, with double the usual number of chromosomes. In fact, that's how many tetraploid races of cultivated plants are obtained. More recently, Mazia and his students at Berkeley have found that 2-mercapto-ethanol interferes with spindles, too, though in a rather different manner about which they still aren't sure. (They think it's something to do with sulphydryl bonds and sol-gel conversions.) Well, so much for the chemicals involved.

"All he had to do was to add the colchine and 2-ME mixture to the drinking water of unmated

females..."

Now, over the past fifteen years or so, while I've been working with Katsumi and Lindberg-first in Washington, then for a year at the Karolinska Institute, and now here at Rockefeller - we've been trying out these things on sea-urchin eggs. The usual procedure has been to fertilize the eggs, and then test a variety of concentrations of various agents under various conditions on the first few mitotic divisions of the egg before it develops into a blastula. After the Lindbergs settled here in New York and started going to Woods Hole every summer, they tried a few other invertebrates, too and even some frog-spawn shipped up from North Carolina, but the results were all much the same. This didn't stop them from publishing, of course, since luckily the details of concentrations and optimum pH values differed from one organism to the next.

Then we got a high school student to help us one sum-

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THE ITALLAN JOB"

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mer, and one morning he added one of the mixtures to sea-urchin eggs that had not been fertilized. I think the boy had simply forgotten to add the sperm first, but he said he did it just to see what would happen. Well, between five and ten percent of the eggs started to cleave! When Lindberg heard about it, he (or it may have been Mrs. Lindberg; I forgot now, since it happened three summers ago) changed the proportions of colchicine and 2-ME, and this raised the cleavage rate to almost 50 per cent. When Katsumi got back from Heidelberg that fall, he had only a week at Woods Hole before starting in again with Keberle in New York; so he natually switched over to mice from the Medical School colony there. And the mice did the same thing! All he had to do was to add the colchicine and 2-ME mixture to the drinking water of unmated females, and if they were in heat at the time, they just got pregnant - at least, a high percentage of the cases did. When they littered, all the young were females, of course; and they were all identical with one another and with the mother, because the genotype hadn't changed. They were just as fertile, too. In fact, up till now we have raised some 18 generations, without benefit of a male of any sort, poor thing.

"I tried with some of the 2-ME mixture in her coffee..., and she hardly noticed anything except a stale taste; then I gave her a bigger dose..."

Then Lindberg showed me how to remove uteri and wash out eggs at various stages, and I started one of the most boring and tedious parts of my job in my life. It was terribly frustrating. Much of the time the timing was wrong and I found nothing, or the eggs got lost among all the mucus and epithelial cells and stuff. But slowly we began to build up a collection of eggs at different stages, fixed and stained nicely so that Lindberg, when he got time off from teaching and committees, could study them carefully with his phase-contrast microscope. He found they had behaved just like the sea-urchin eggs. The details were published in four papers in Experimental Cell Research last year, and two more are still in press. They are all by Katsumi and one or both of the Lindbergs, and they included me in the authorship of the mouse egg studies (2) as they used to do in the 1950's when we were studying muscle fibers. (Maybe this isn't worth mentioning.)

Well, about that time my father died, and my sister came over from Connemara. (Mother had died in 1942, in one of the raids on Manchester.) Poor soul, Ellen has always been so cross-eyed that everybody is always sorry for her. But nobody does any Christian thing to help her; all her life she has been lonelier than any soul had ought to be on this earth. So last fall I tried with some of the 2-ME mixture in her coffee, two mornings in a row, and she hardly noticed anything except a stale taste; then I gave her a bigger dose, about 400 times what we give to our mice-and it worked! Ellen's a good woman, I need hardly assure your Holiness, and she has always been quite a model of virtue, and what with being more plain than most girls even when she was young. But she has missed six months now and it's beginning to show. So I had to tell Katsumi about it. And that's when he started planning on the "P" pill, as the Lindbergs promptly called

And that's when I got worried. They all talk about it at every coffee-break in the lab now. They say that meiosis is suppressed and the polar bodies are just resorbed into the egg nucleus, so that it becomes diploid again. They think that implantation is normal, at least in mice; so why not in other animals? Lindberg, with Anderson, whom he used to work with in Stockholm, has taken out a patent. He is

going to discuss it with somebody in Dairy Science at the Department of Agriculture in Washington at the beginning of next week, if he can get someone here to take over his anatomy class. But they don't talk cattle all the time. They say that nuns needn't frustrate their maternal in-stincts any more, although they don't have to break their Christian vows of chastity either. They say too, that all sorts of women who want children can have them without sinning, whether they happen to be married or not, because there are no laws against such pills. Katsumi has made up the first batch of tablets, in three strengths, and he plans to give them away free after high school graduation this coming June.

"...nuns needn't frustrate their

maternal instincts any more ... "

Your Holiness, I don't know what to think; that's why I am writing you. I'm involved in this business; in fact, I helped discover it. I know there is no sin in Virgin birth, since Mary, Mother of God, was the purest and holiest mother we ever had in the human race. But she didn't take any pills, I suppose; probably there were no pills of any kind invented when she lived. Even so, I've been wondering about all the mercapto-ethanol that occurs naturally in garlic, which people eat so much in Mediterranean countries; and I've looked up Colchicum autumnale and found that it, like garlic, grows along the seashore in North Africa and Asia Minor. I don't know what to think now. I don't know where to turn. Father Gentili and Father O'Hara won't hear me at Confession any more, since I became pregnant a few weeks after Ellen did. They call me a liar and a mortal sinner; in fact, they won't let me into St. Mary's at all until I confess to one of them outside. But I've done nothing wrong, so what could I confess?

"Is the Church going to approve of these pills and let us all get in trouble?"

I started this letter objectively, hoping to keep my personal involvements out of it, but I got carried away. I think you will understand. Believe me, your Holiness, I've been a good and virtuous woman these forty-three years, and this is the first serious trouble I've gotten into. And now, what whall I do? What are we all going to do? Is the Church going to approve of these pills and let us all get in trouble? Or are Christian children going to be conceived only in sin, as before? I don't know which is worse! We need your guidance. Please decide something and let me know as early as you can. My time is getting short, the Lindberg girls Elsa and Karen (home from Swarthmore for the vacations) can't keep their breakfasts down this week, and school will soon be out.

I hope I have done the right thing in writing all this, and I hope you can reply soon.

> Respectfully yours in piety, Mary Sullivan (Miss)

(1) Keberle, H. et al. 1965. Biochemical effects of drugs on the mammalian conception. Annals N.Y. Acad. Sci. 123,

(2) Katsumi, M., Lindberg, D., Lindberg, L.-M. and Sullivan, M. 1965. Suppression of meiosis and restitution nuclei in mouse and hamster oocytes by colchicine and 2-ME. Exper. Cell Res. 28, 467-481.



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A Little Too Much Talk

I must confess to a few prejudices, or at least dislikes, and one of them concerns plays which tell their message rather than show their message. We should, in my own estimation, be able to get the point from the action, rather than have the characters explain things to us. Of course talk can be a legitimate part of the action, as in "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" (well done recently at the Globe). Duerrenmatt's "The Physicists" now playing at the Globe has some things to recommend it, and it has some good moments, but on the whole it gets tedious with all the talk and theorizing in act II,

The plot concerns a genius who has discovered physical principles which could destroy the world if knowledge of them fell into the wrong hands. To avoid that, he pretends to be insane, taking refuge in an insane asylum where he is joined by a couple of other prima facie nuts who think they are Newton and Einstein. The play brings up questions about what is really sane, what is the proper role of the scientist, and whether scientists should attempt to hide some knowledge types. There are some good moments of black and non-black humor. Jonathan Dunn-Rankin, a

familiar on the local scene, did a fine job in his interpretation of the physicist Mobius, and had generally good support from a group of talented semiprofessional actors. Pamela Bronk was convincing as nurse Monika, and Walter Starr was delightful as the world-weary Inspector. A fine moment of stage business was provided by a corps of muscular male nurses, including Russ Washington, defensive tackle for the Chargers. The sets and costumes were all appropriate. The director might have snapped the lagging pace up a bit. "An Enemy of the People" is the next Globe offering. The Ib-

sen play, though dating from the

last century, is of compelling

modern interest, telling of a con-

flict based on the economic in-

terest of the masses which

required that news of environ-

mental pollution be surpressed.

MERCANDO SATURDAY

COVER

ACADEMS

FINE ARTS

WALLS TO HELP VOLNO PLOUD. UR IN) RESIST BLOWING NORTH. AUR STED. SOLD OF A DULIS

HUNK FOR TV IMANE AND PIPE CRAAN

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ROBERT

Putney Swop DOWNEY'S NO MORE EXCUSES

APRIL 18

Mate

Game

drama-criticism

Larry Johnson Arts Writer

explaining the playwright's ideas

to us at great length.

music-criticism

Liszt Returns

Paul Hamburg Arts Writer

It's getting to the point that it is impossible for me to hear a performance of a composition by Franz Liszt no matter how well per-formed. At least it's impossible to be serious about it. On Sunday evening I was subjected to another performance of a Liszt Hungarian Rhapsodie. If the saying is ever true it is true now - if you've heard one, you've heard them all. What Liszt had going for him in technical ability he totally lacked in musicality. This is to say nothing derogatory about Nelson Freire, the pianist who gave Sunday night's recital. He did the best he could. It's just that I can't stand Liszt.

Sunday evening was Freire's West Coast debut. He appeared for the most part in fine form. After a slightly shaky first movement, Freire gave us an elegant performance of the Mozart "Rondo alla Turca" Sonata. His style was full of grace and finesse, with perhaps a bit too much contrast in dynamics for some tastes.

Freire showed a fine aptitude for Schumann. His reading of the "Carnaval," Opus 9, contained much romantic brio and fire. His "Chiarina" was deeply moving. The "Pantalon and Colombine" was perhaps the most exciting movement of the work. All in all Freire created a circus of musical images, displaying varied styles and

Unfortunately, almost no piano recital would be complete without at least one work by Frederic Chopin. Freire gave us two. It might be interesting to hear him perform the entire set of Ballades. His reading of the "Fourth Ballade" was in many places some of the evening's best played music. In addition the "Barcarolle" also showed Freire to be a superb Chopinist. However, too much Chopin in one evening can be just too much and what Freire did play fully satisfied every Chopinlover in the hall.

Freire gave us only a sampling of his affinity for the music of the French impressionists. He brings to the keyboard nearly all the prerequisites for fine impressionistic playing; grace, style, dash, rhythm, color. One would have liked to have heard more than the three superb minatures which he did perform. The last, "Minstrels" was one of the entire evening's highlights.

Freire closed the recital with a virtuoso performance of that horrendous Hungarian Rhapsodie of Franz Liszt. Such mere showpieces, if played at all, are better left as encores. Sunday evening Freire replied to the audience's steady applause with two highly polished miniatures, "The Clown Doll" of Villa-Lobos and a Rachmaninoff prelude. All in all Freire showed himself to be a fine talent most at home with Schumann or Debussy.





cinema-news

'Salesman' and 'Analyst' at Special Unicorn Night

Jeff Fried Arts Editor

This Thursday, April 23, the TRITON TIMES and the Unicorn theater present the third TRITON TIMES night at the Unicorn. On this night all UCSD students and faculty will be admitted at the reduced price of one dollar

Featured this Thursday will be "The President's Analyst" and "Salesman."

"Salesman" is an almost San Diego premier, having been shown one night at San Diego State. It is a record of four actual representatives of the American Bible Company, not professional actors. It was filmed over a period of two months, starting in Boston, continuing to a convention in Chicago, and finally ending on a sales tour in Florida. The focal point is Paul Brennan, a lean, bristly, professional Irish-American, who in the course of the film slowly comes to realize his inadequacy as a Bible salesman.

The outstanding feature of the film is its exposure of the gullibility of the American public. The ease in which people can be talked into purchasing a forty dollar Bible is unbelievable. These "salesmen" leave no vanity unturned; be on your guard.

The other half of the twin bill is "The President's Analyst" with James Coburn. "Analyst" is a spoof of middle-class paranoia, and there is one particular scene that is worth the price of admission.

The shows start at 7 and 10:25 p.m. for "Salesman" and 8:35 for "Analyst." Remember the special prices are in effect for the night of April 23 only.



rock-criticism

Madison Ave's Latest, Norman Trashbaum

Terry Barak Arts Writer

In a day in which the popular music market is flooded with literally hundreds of albums by new rock groups, all having names worthy of mention in a TIME magazine rock expose and an arty record jacket to match, there remains the same determiner of what will sell-promotion. Most of these records won't be heard by the record buyer-there are just too many. Listening to the radio can be as deceptive as it is enlightening because many records are played (even on FM stations) solely as a result of the promotional backing they receive.

Such is the case when local stations began playing Norman Greenbaum's "Spirit in the Sky" album. Norman Greenbaum is a new chapter in the continuing story of promotion versus good taste. His ascension to hit-dom began on FM then moved to AM. I first heard his album played on KMET-FM (from L.A.), followed the next day by a real "live" taped telephone interview by B. Mitchell Reed (B.M.R.), the station's resident world's oldest teenager. They both engaged in an ego-reflective conversation emphasizing their own and each other's hipness. If it were a contest in pretentious grooviness, much to Norman Greenbaum's credit, I would declare B.M.R. the winner. Other than who was most with it (Norman, since he was calling from San Francisco), the major point made was to buy Norman Greenbaum's record. A week or so later, a taped ad began running on KMET, which went something like this:

"Norman Greenbaum is a funny name for a rock-and-roll singer; But, Norman Greenbaum happens to be a GOOD rock-and-roll singer.

Then came the music, from (I can't imagine why) the worst of his songs:

"Jethro got himself a milk cow,

And he called her Bess; Milk cow in the morning,

Milk cow anytime at all. . .'

More specifically his album is a collection of sticky bubblegum ditties, complete with a background chorus echoing nothing, plenty of non-entity three-chord songs, overly simplistic instrumentation, and banal lyrics to match. But, it has something for nearly everyone. For those record shoppers desiring a drug theme, it is all too obviously provided in "Tars of India." For those involved in the new hipspiritual trip, Jesus is mentioned several times in the title cut.

For all those interested in supporting promo-hype-media-created taste (which we all eat, drink, and sleep anyway), I recommend Norman TRASHbaum's "Spirit in the Sky." After all, Hollywood and Madison Avenue know best what music is, don't they?



folk festival

The plink of a banjo, the scrape of a fiddle and the warble of a country tune will be heard for three days when San Diego State opens its fourth annual folk festival Friday through Sunday, April 24-26.

Three major concerts will be given on the blues, the country dance and religious music. A banjo and fiddle competition for all comers will be staged. Craft items from an art mart will cram the Aztec Center where all events will take place. The festival is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Board of the Associated Students in cooperation with the folk magazine, The Krome Kazoo.

Sam Hinton, Juke Boy Bonner, The Frontier Constabulary, Rosalie Serrels, Mayne Smith, Larry Hanks, and Janet Smith will perform and lead workshops.

Art of teaching guitar, origins of bluegrass music, folksongs of Idaho and Utah, and elements of songwriting will be among topics for informal discussion.

The Sweet's Mills String Band, Bluegrass California and Margaret Pankey and her Bolder View Boys will be on the program.

Robert Pete Williams, The Krudd Family, Rev. Robert Wilkins, Ray and Ina Patterson, Johnnie Walker, Jack Tempchin and Bob LeBeau complete the lineup.

The Back Door, an on-campus coffee house, will be used for impromptu night concerts. Folk impresario Lou Curtiss will coordinate the festival.

Festival tickets are on sale at the Box Office, Aztec Center, the Folk Arts, 3753 India St., San Diego, and the Urey Hall box office.

spirit

country joe

SPIRIT, unlike other rock groups, features a father-son combination. They write all of their own material; and each member of SPIRIT had extensive professional experience before they formed. The albums "SPIRIT" and "The Family That Plays Together" interpret the kind of music which Cass so aptly describes as SPIRIT's desire to "bridge the gap between all the kinds of music played in the U.S., between all ages, all races and all kinds of styles."

To further quote from the publication "Rolling Stone:" "if rock is to progress and not fossilize yet still remain rock, it is going to have to make a lot of the choices SPIRIT has made." The group itself, however, seem to know themselves too well calling their music "a reflection of emotion . . . our form of communication and love with the universe."

COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH, with their electric music for the mind and body, are very concerned with the social and political situations in our country and try to comment on their views strongly in their work.

The FISH's success and popularity is based largely on their philosophy, that the thinking youth of today "disavow the Establishment's attitudes towards war, politics, love and money." The group further prove their point as evidenced by the donations of their talent for benefits on student causes, political rallies, radio stations and publications. As Country Joe



UCSD's Sam Hinton will be featured at San Diego States Folk Festival. The festival starts April 24 and runs the entire weekend.

himself puts it, "Money is just another way of keeping score of how you're doing.'

Opening the show will be a new group from Los Angeles: BLUE MOUNTAIN EAGLE.

Tickets are priced at \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5 and \$5.50, and are available at all Highlander Stores, Metro Ticket Agencies or the Sports Arena Box Office.

fine arts

Watercolor, charcoal drawing and crafts are some of the exciting art classes now being offered at The Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park.

A ten-week, Tuesday morning class under Jim Kacirk in watercolor is scheduled to begin April 21, 1970. Classes are \$25 for members and \$33 for nonmembers, and are limited. Mr. Kacirk is a well-known artist who has exhibited widely. Applications must be received by April 18.

Charcoal drawing classes and life drawing classes for adults are being conducted by Stefania Howard. Mrs. Howard has also exhibited as a painter. There will be eight sessions in each class. The former began Monday, April 6, and the life drawing class begins Thursday, April 9. There are a few openings available. Class #1, Charcoal Drawing, \$16 for members, \$25 for nonmembers. Class #2 (with model), \$35 for members, \$43 for nonmembers.

Children's class for the Spring session will be directed by Louis M. Demetre. "The Wonderful World of Crafts" will be explored by the group. The class will be held Saturday mornings at 10:45 a.m. to 12 noon beginning April 11, and is limited to students 9 through 11 years of age. The fee for the class is \$18.

For further information call Mrs. Sheryl Evans at 232-7931.

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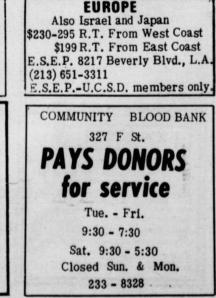
b. b. king

Indianola, Mississippi. That's enough to give anyone the blues. One of the most prominent blues guitarists in the world was born there. He is known as the "blues boss." He is B.B. KING.

On April 24, San Diego will be treated to the greatest blues guitarist alive. The concert is being held at the Palace, 4025 Pacific Hwy. There will be two shows, a 7 p.m. show for those under 17 and a 10 p.m. show for those over 17. Mr. King will be joined by a local blues-rock group soon to be announced. These two appearances will constitute B.B. KING's only appearance in San Diego

After teaching himself to play, serving a hitch in the army, and emceeing his own radio show, B.B. KING began to seriously study the greats in the guitar world. Blind Lemon Jefferson, Leroy Carr, Lonnie Johnson, Bukka White, T-Bone Walker, Django Reinhardt, and Charlie Christian. All these people developed over a period of many years during the 30's and 40's. He studied each one for a particular trait. From Jefferson, Carr, and Johnson he learned how to vocally put "worry" and "pain" into his singing. From White he acquired the mastery of sustaining notes. Reinhardt and Christian were sources of rhythm and vibrato, and from Walker, B.B. KING taught himself to play unbelievable single string riffs. Put together with the personality, background and soul of KING, it comes out with the feeling of his recent hit "The Thrill is Gone."

Tickets are \$3.50 and will go on sale Monday, April 13. They will be available at: The Plebian, Select Surf Shop, Swami's Beach Bag, Synthetic Trips, Dick Post LTD, O.B. Trilogy, Records Plus, and KPRI.



PROPOSED ASUCSD CONSTITUTION 1970 the Constitution fails to be adopted, new elections will have to be called to fill the seats on the AS Senate now con-stituted. Rules and regulations for the May election will be released shortly by the AS Office. The most innovative sections of this constitution — and those most worth noting — are (1) the commissioner system (Article II), (2) the judicial branch (Article IV), and (A) the automa faceall (Article V Ser B)

and (3) the system of recall (Article V, Sec. B). At present the AS is governed by the AS Senate. It is

composed of 3 undergraduates from each college, one student from the upper division, and one from the lower division, and the AS President and Vice-President. The

Editor's Note: The proposed constitution of the ASUCSD is written below in full for the information of all the academic community. A Constitutional Convention will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in USB 2622, for the purpose of soliciting recommendations from students on any changes in, or clarifications of this document. A revised version, taking into consideration the comments and suggestions presented at the Wednesday convention, will be submitted to the Associated Students on May 13-15 for approval, a two-thirds majority being necessary for adoption. At the same time candidates for the positions as proposed in this new Constitution of 1970 will be on the ballot for election. If

Preamble

We, the students on the San Diego Campus of the University of California, by authority of the Regents and the President of the University and the Chancellor of this campus, in order to provide for the promotion, maintenance and regulation of such matters as are delegated by them to the student government, do ordain and establish this constitution.

Article I Name and Membership

- The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of the University of California at San Diego, hereinafter called the ASUCSD.
- Section B. Membership

Section A. Name:

Any person duly registered as an undergraduate student in the University of California at San Diego shall be a voting member of the ASUCSD.

Article II Associated Students Council

- Section A. Student legislative authority shall be vested in the ASUCSD Council.
- Section B. The ASUCSD Council shall consist of undergraduate members, administrative and faculty Advisors, and such ex-officio members as the Council shall direct.
- Section C. The undergraduate members of the Council shall consist of:
 - One Council member shall be selected from each of the twelve colleges. Each member thus selected shall represent the interests of his college and act in liason between his college government and the ASUCSD. The method of selection shall be determined by the individual college.
 - 2. One Council member shall be elected at large to the following positions:
 - a. Commissioner of Community Service
 - b. Commissioner of Academic Affairs
 - c. Commissioner of Student Welfare
 - d. Commissioner of External Affairs
 - One Council member shall be appointed by the President subject to con-firmation by the elected members of the Council to the following positions:
 - a. Program Board Chairman
 - b. Commissioner of ASUCSD Enterprises
 - c. Public Relations Director
 - d. Administrative Coordinator
- Section D. The Advisors, who shall have all the privileges extended to Council members except that of voting, shall be selected as follows:
 - One Advisor from the UCSD Office of Student Affairs shall be selected by that office.
 - One Advisor from the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate shall be selected by that body.
 - 3. Any additional Advisors as the Council deems necessary
- The Council may at any time establish additional permanent voting Council seats or temporary non-voting Council seats for the purpose of carrying out a necessary function by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of all council members. Section E
- The Council shall be presided over by the ASUCSD Vice-President, who shall vote only in case of a tie. Section F Section G. The Council shall assemble at the request of its presiding officer or one-third (1/3)
- of the Council members
- Section H. A simple majority of the voting Council members shall constitute a quorum.
 - 1. Each Council member shall have only one vote.
 - 2. A Council member must be present in order to vote. 3. Legislation shall be passed by a simple majority of Council members voting.
- Section I
- . <u>Robert's Rules of Order</u>, Revised, shall be the official authority on Parliamentary procedure, subordinate to the provisions of the Constitution and its Bylaws.
- The operation of the Council shall be governed by its Bylaws.
- Section K. The Council shall elect from among the Council members a president pro tempore, who shall execute the Vice-President's Council duties in his absence.
- Section L. The ASUCSD Council shall have the power to:
 - 1. Supervise and direct the conduct, affairs, policies, and properties of the ASUCSD.
 - 2. Create other student offices, and approve any appointments made by the President.
 - Remove any official appointed by the ASUCSD, (including its own appointed members) upon failure of the official to fullfill the responsibilities of his office.

 - 4. Manage the finances of the ASUCSD for the maintenance of the affairs and property of the ASUCSD.
 - 5. Sponsor and support student organizations.
 - 6. Override, by two-thirds (2/3) majority vote, the veto of the ASUCSD President.
 - ment the provisions of this Constitution by means of appropriate rules and regulations.
 - Assume such additional authority as may be necessary for the welfare and efficiency of the ASUCSD.
- Section M. Referendum procedures shall be as follows:
 - Upon presentation to the ASUCSD President of a petition signed by five percent (5%) of the members of the ASUCSD, or upon a two-thirds affirmative vote of the Council for that purpose, any act of the ASUCSD Council, except actions taken on budgets, appropriations, and/or expenditures of funds, must be submitted to a vote of the members of the ASUCSD.
 - Any act on budgets, appropriations, and/or expenditures (unless all the involved funds have already been spent) by the Council must be submitted to a vote of the members of the ASUCSD upon presentation to the President of a petition to that effect signed by ten percent (10%) of the members of the ASUCSD.
 - Such petitions must be presented within twelve (12) academic days of the passage, defeat, or postponement of the Council act. a. An academic day shall be defined to be any day during which classes are
 - 4. The President shall then place the question before the ASUCSD at an election, either general or special, within eighteen (18) academic days of the presentation of the petition.
 - During the interval between the presentation of the petition and the election, the act shall be suspended and all associated expenditures of funds shall cease.
- Concurrence of a simple majority of those ASUCSD members voting shall be necessary to nullify the Council action.
- 7. Such a Council action, if reversed in a referendum, may not be resubmitted to the Council sooner than two quarters after the referendum
- Temporary, one or two quarter duration, issue-oriented non-voting Council positions may be established upon receipt by the induction of a petition to that effect signed by ten percent (10%) of the members of the ASUCSD. Section N. The Council shall be allowed to recess for the summer quarter.

- The Constitution of 1970, if it is adopted, would set up the
- AS Council. It would be composed of 4 elected com-missioners as the Council would see fit to establish. These non-voting appointments would be made upon receipt of a petition containing 10 per cent of all undergraduates' signatures. No judicial board would be formally consti-tuted.
- Two-thirds of the voting members of the Associated Students (all undergraduates enrolled at UCSD with a minimum program) must approve the Constitution for it to go into effect

Article III Associated Students President and Vice-President Section A. The ASUCSD President shall

- 1. Be elected at large and shall serve for one year.
- 2. Serve as the official representative of the ASUCSD.
- 3. Have the responsibility of carrying out the provisions of the Council acts.
- 4. Submit to Council a yearly budget in the Spring Quarter.
- 5. Delegate the authority in specific areas to the Council members
- Serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of all agencies and organizations of the ASUCSD.
- Have the power of item veto on all appropriations passed by the Council and have the power of common veto on all other legislation. a. All legislation not vetoed within six academic days of passage by the Council shall take effect.
- Exercise such other powers as may be necessary for the efficient performance of his duties, subject to the final authority of the Council.
- 9. Be an ex-officio member of the Council, lacking only the voting privilege.
- Section B. The ASUCSD Vice-President shall:
 - 1. Perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President in the event of the President's absence or temporary disability
 - 2. Assist the President in the execution of the President's duties.
 - 3. Perform all other duties as shall be assigned him by the Council.
 - 4. Call and preside at meetings of the Council. 5. Call and preside at meetings of the Finance Committee

 - 6. Assume the office of President for the remainder of the term in the event of the President's resignation or removal from office.
- Section C. In the event of the temporary absence or disability of both the President and Vice-President, the president pro tempore of the Council shall assume the duties and powers of the President until the return of either the President or Vice-President to duty.
 - In the event of the resignation or removal from office of the President, if there is no Vice-President to assume his office, an election shall be held within twenty academic days of the President's departure from office for the purpose of electing a new President, who shall serve for the rest of the term. If the President's departure occurs less than sixty days before the annual election then the office of President shall be filled by the president pro tempore of the Council until the end of the term.

Article IV Judicial Branch

Section A. Student judicial authority shall be vested jointly in the colleges and the ASUCSD as warranted by the needs of the student body and subject to juris-dictional claims.

Article V Elections

- Section A. The control of all ASUCSD elections shall rest with the ASUCSD President, Admin-istrative Coordinator, and such Commissioners as the Council shall appoint.
 - The procedure for the conduct of elections and related activities shall be provided in the Council Pylaws. 2. One general campus wide election shall be held each year during the Spring

 - 3. No student shall hold any of the offices designated in this Constitution who shall not have at least an overall 2.0 grade point average, who shall not be eligible to hold the position for its entire term.
 - No student shall run for more than one elective ASPCSD office during any one election.
 - All regularly elected ASUCSD officials shall take office six academic days after the general election and shall serve until removed from that office.
 - All appointed officials shall take office when the Council approves their appointment, and shall serve until replaced.
 - a. All appointments shall be reviewed at least yearly by the newly elected President
- Section B. Any office of the ASUCSD may be subject to recall, by presentation to the Council of a petition to that effect signed by at least ten percent [10%] of the members of the ASUCSD or a resolution by two-thirds of the Council and containing a specific statement of the reasons for the proposed removal. The question of removal of the impeached officer shall be submitted to a vote of the members of the ASUCSD within eighteen academic days of the submission of the petition. If two-thirds of the votes cast approve, the impeached officer shall be removed from office.
- Section C. Initiative procedures shall be as follows:
 - Upon presentation to the ASUCSD President of a petition signed by five percent (5%) of the members of the ASUCSD, any measure must be placed on the ballot of an election, general, or special, within eighteen academic days.
 - 2. Initiative motions shall be passed by a simple majority of the ASUCSP

Article VI Bylaws

Section A. Council Bylaws shall suppleme

Section P. A two-thirds affirmative vote of the Council members shall be necessary for ratification of the Bylaws and for amendments to the Bylaws.

Section A. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by either two-thirds of the Council or by petition.

Section B. Upon receipt of such a petition or upon a Council resolution pronosing an amendment, the ASUCSN President shall hold an election for the purpose of presenting the amendment to the members of the ASUCSN for approval within twenty-four academic days of his receipt of the proposal, unless the general election is scheduled within sixty days, in which case the pronosal shall be placed on the ballot of the general election.

Section C. Upon receipt by the President of a petition signed by twenty percent (20%) of the members of the ASUCSP or upon passage by two-thirds of a founcil resolution to the effect that a Constitutional Convention be held, then the President will schedule such a convention within twelve academic days, and shall preside

1. A convention shall be open to all members of the ASUCSP.

Section A. This Constitution shall become effective upon approval of two-thirds of the members of the ASUCSD voting.

1. A petition proposing a constitutional amendment must be signed by twenty percent (207) of the members of the ASUCSD.

Amendments shall be approved upon concurrence of two-thirds of the members of ASUCSD voting.

Arendments, revisions, and new constitutions proposed by the convention shall be placed on the ballot of an election within twelve academic days of the adjournment of the convention.

Article VIII Ratification

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Article VII Amendments





tonight

Marine Biology Seminar: Dr. Sato will speak on "Cell culture of terres-trial and marine animals" at noon in the Sumner Auditorium.

Friday Night at the Movies: "Stage coach" with John Wayne and "Foot light Parade" with James Cagney, 7:30, USB 2722.

Coffee Hut Entertainment: Doug McKee and Gloria Estes, 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

saturday

Support for G. I. Protest Rally: in Balboa Park during the after-noon-movement for a democratic military

Amadeus Quartet: 8:30 p.m., Sher wood Hall

sunday

Muir Cinema: "Viya Zapata Hasta la Victoria Siempre" 7:30 p.m., USB 2722.

Rock 'n' Roll: afternoon show fea-turing Cheyenne, Ken and the Kadets, Buffaloe Crotch, noon to 6 p.m. on the mall behind the Muir Provost's office (MC 412). Sponsored by AS/ Bureau of Environmental Design and Atlantis, Beagle, with luck, there will be food!

Environment Awareness Seminar: Dr. Lewis Shalit will speak on "Citizen Involvement, What Can You Do?" 7 p.m. HL Auditorium

monday

Community Interaction Committee: 7:30 p.m., Blake IV lounge. For further information, call Sherry Compton at 453-3307.

wednesday

Earth Day: Call Information Center EDNA 453-3362 or 453-2000 (ext. 1176) for lists of passengers needing rides or information about Earth Day for activities.

Wednesday Night at the Movies: 9 p.m., Coffee Hut, "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve."

thursday

S10 Summernoon Series: Dr. Robert Hassler—"Hudson '70 Expedition to the Drake Passage," talk and slides, noon in the Sumner Auditorium.

recreation

Baseball: UCSD vs. MCRD here, 2:30, Monday, April 20.

lectures

Mr. Neil Morgan will speak on San Diego as related to the national westward migration, noon, Salk Small Seminar, Tuesday, April 21.

Mandeville Lecture Series: Dr. Rene Dubos, microbiologist and author of "So Human an Animal," UCSD gym, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23.

Structuralism: Please come and listen to what Dr. Joseph Ghougassian has to say about structuralism. Noon, 3020 USB, Monday, April 20.

announcements

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT EMPLOYMENT OPPOR-TUNITIES. Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Ac-curate. Current. Inexpensive. In-formation write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass., 02138.

meetings

UCSD Students for George Brown: Tuesday, April 21, 9 p.m. 11th floor, Muir dorms

ACLU: Monday, April 20, 8 p.m., 2E3 Room 302

UCSD Photographer's Assn. Meeting: Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. Upper Blake Lounge.

Environmental

Awareness Week

Monday, April 20, 1970 Kick-off Convocation on the Plaza, noon to 1 p.m., Dr. Francis Halpern, UCSD Physics Professor, "Ecology and Politics."

Nature Walks through Torrey Pines State Park with Mr. Harry K. Batlin from California State Department of Parks and Recreation, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., free bus ride to the park, meet in the Urey Hall Parking Lot at 1 p.m. (bus stop by tennis courts) Environmental Film Night, USB 2722, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m

Tuesday, April 21, 1970 John Zierold, Lobbyist for the Plan-ning and Conservation League, "Poli-tics of Ecology," high noon lecture on Revelle Plaza. Nature Walks through Torrey Pines

State Park, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (see Monday) "The Oceans and Eco-Catastrophe,"

seminar by SIO graduate students, Blake Hall Lower Lounge, 7 p.m. Triton Times special ecology issue distributed.

Petitions for ASUCSD elections available starting today in 250 MC

(see Jeanne).

Sunday Afternoon Rock n' Roll Show Cheyenne

Ken and the Kadets **Buffaloe** Crotch

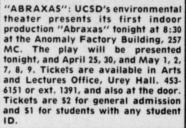
Sunday, April 19

12-6 p.m.

Behind Muir Provost's Office (MC 412)

Sponsored by AS & Atlantis/Beagle





A study tour to the Soviet Union at Moscow State University has been arranged for UC and California State College students. The all-inclusive cost is \$990. For more information cost is \$990. For more information contact: Moscow University Study Tour, 1533 W. San Bernardino Rd. (104), West Covina, California, 91790 or Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.

A new course on federal income ta law changes will be offered at UCSD Extension beginning Monday, April 20. The 5-week course will be taught by Byron F. White and will meet from to 9:30 p.m. on Monday in Room 307. at Roosevelt Junior High School in San Diego. A \$25 fee will be charged. For more information call the office of UC Extension, 453-2000, ext. 2061.

There will be a Communications Board meeting at 6 p.m., April 22, in the Revelle Informal Lounge. Representatives for those groups planning media for next year should be at the meeting to advise the board of their intents for the next year and to receive instructions for proper proce-dures for application and recognition, etc

A fat, white cat was found by the Music Dept. Wednesday morning around the Matthews quonsets. The owner should contact ext. 2093.

Two graduate students at Berkeley with backgrounds in international studies have organized a new college credit summer program between Sweden and the United States. The students have obtained a special grant from the Swedish National Board of Education to bring down the costs. The program will take place July 16 to August 14 this year at the Folk College on Dalaro. The program starts in Copenhagen and costs \$495. For more information write to Victor



A long list of prizes, including an appearance in a Universal movie, are being offered as part of the "Unbeauty Contest" being sponsored on 20 California college campuses by Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) and Universal Studios.

The contest, which runs through April, is open to all full-time undergraduate students. Contestants are encouraged to create a unique sual happening on their own faces by using makeup. The aim of the contest is to produce funny, bizarre, unusual, weird, horrible-or you name it-effects. The only limiting factor is the student's own imagination. Universal suggests that participants in the contest contact their campus drama and theatrical arts departments for hints on how to effectively use makeup. Local campus judging will be held on May 4 under the direction of PSA's campus representative Pam Peterson. The winner from each college will be invited to Universal Studio's Tour Center on May 9 for the grand finals. The contest rules are simple. The makeup is to be self-applied on the facial area. There is no limit on the types of material that may be used. "Before and After" photographs must be submitted with the completed entry blank to your campus PSA rep before April 29. Judges for the contest at Universal will include Bud and Mike Westmore, the studio's top makeup artists, and Billie Hayes who is currently starring as "Witchiepoo" in the new Universal motion picture "Pufnstuf." The grand prize winner will appear in a Universal motion picture or television show (subject to production requirements) with a special makeup call personally handled by Bud Westmore. There will also be a lunch with the stars in the Studio Commissary and visits to several sets during shooting. The winner will receive accommodations at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel of the Stars for three days and two nights with PSA providing air transportation and Valcar furnishing an automobile provided the winner is 21 or over.

Kayfetz, Berkeley, Calif., 94708, before the May 1 deadline.

classifieds

'65 Volvo 1225, \$875, call 488-5676 or 753-8168

'68 Cougar bargain, call Dr. Kravis at the University Hospital.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY. EUR-OPE: Spain, Greece, Turkey, Rome, etc., California Student Tours (213) 478-6639, (213) 469-6875.

'61 Corvair Monza 2-door, call 459-2193

Ford 1967 Camper Van FOR SALE Fully equipped to sleep 4, icebox, sink, table, propane stove, heater and 25 lb. tank, 4 man canvas tent, 2 man navy raft and more. Asking \$2300. Phone 453-6932.

FOR SALE 8 track auto tape player, general motors unit. 4 speakers, 20 tapes, asking \$100. Phone 453-6932.

Typing service: UC experienced. Technical typing, theses, manu-scripts, IBM electric. Trudy Robi-deau, Mission Beach 488-0783.

WANTED: paper on history of math, call 488-4949

Translator—Portuguese and Spanish. Degree. Top MLA and FSI Ratings. 276-8051.

For more information about the contest contact PSA campus representative Pam Peterson at 453-5408.

(Paid Advertisement)