



triton times

Volume 10, Number 11

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

Student Sets Self Afire; Dies to Protest War

Owen Joyne
Staff Writer

George Winne, a 23-year old UCSD graduate student, died early yesterday morning, ten hours after setting himself on fire in Revelle Plaza, holding a sign, which read, "In God's name, End this war." Conscious up until his death, Winne explained the reasons for his act as being "very personal and spiritual," and kept reiterating the urgent need to put an end to the Vietnam war.

The tragic event occurred slightly after 4 p.m. Sunday when Winne lit rags, saturated with gasoline, that were on himself in an empty Revelle Plaza. Ablaze immediately, he began running around the plaza before physics graduate student Keith Stowe knocked him down, and others helped try to smother the flames with their jackets. He was taken to Scripps Hospital immediately by campus police, where he was treated for third and fourth degree burns over 95 per cent of his body. He died at 2 a.m.

Stowe, who suffered severe burns in his rescue attempt, is expected to be released today, hospital officials said yesterday.

Not involved in any kind of organized political activity, Winne was described by friends as being the "loner type." They said he did possess his own very deep and sincere moral and political views, which included a vehement opposition to the war. His closest friend, Patrick Crampton, dispelled any previous tendencies toward suicide, but mentioned

that a friend of Winne's committed a similar act several years ago. Crampton also said that Winne had become quieter and more withdrawn in recent months and had taken interest in Oriental mysticism and organic foods.

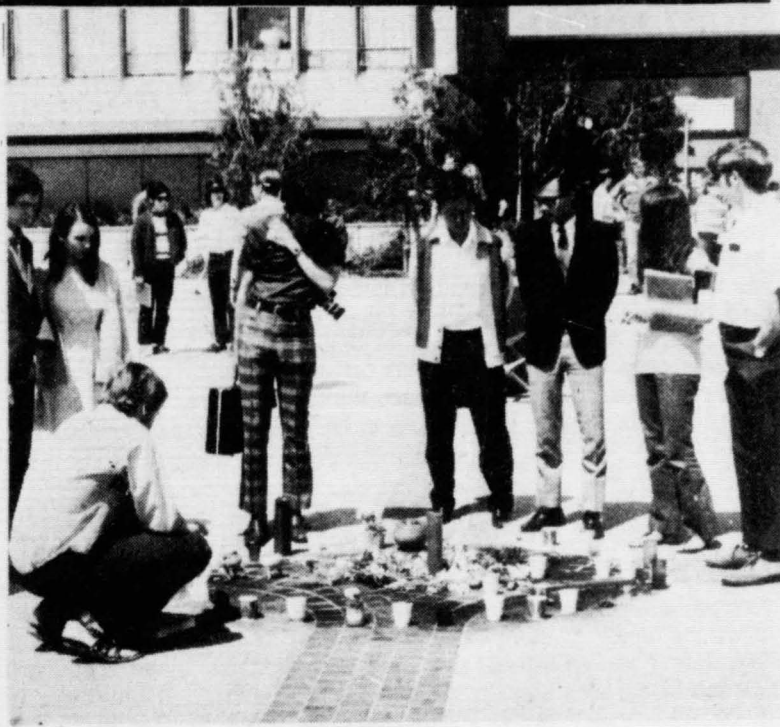
Born on April 2, 1947 in Detroit, Winne was brought up with a military background; his father is a captain in the US Navy. For awhile he attended the Colorado School of Mines, where he was considered an "outstanding ROTC cadet." He later attended Revelle College, then transferred to Muir, majoring in history, and graduated at the end of the winter quarter this year. He joined the history dept. as a graduate student. He has a sister who attends UC Los Angeles.

Parents React with Shock

At the hospital Sunday night, Capt. and Mrs. George Winne, the student's parents, said that the incident "came as a total surprise and shock." His mother explained that he had been "very uncommunicative and wouldn't talk to me," since Christmas. She explained that she knew that her son was becoming increasingly frustrated with the war, but that she thought him "too bright and too sensitive" for such an act.

His parents said that the dying Winne asked them to write a letter to the President, saying that "the world is in such a horrible mess and Nixon is part of it."

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George Winne's memorial service is pictured above as the largest crowd in Revelle Plaza's history gathered to pay respects.

Third Sit-In Escapes Police

Rich Heimlich
Feature Editor

UCSD's third sit-in in two weeks ended peacefully shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday, following a familiar routine. About 150 protesters left the third floor of Building 2A-2A', housing the Applied Physics and Information Science Dept. and Institute for Pure and Applied Physical Sciences, via the northwest side door on Muir College, while a diversionary crowd of 200 people stood by the northeast door.

Another sit-in is slated for Wednesday, and another possibly for Friday.

Begun about 7:45 a.m. yesterday, the protesters' ranks swelled to 250 during the afternoon and gradually achieved control over the entire third floor of Building 2A. The demonstrators, chanting "US OUT OF Asia now, end war research," covered all windows in their areas with newspapers and blankets to avoid identification.

No San Diego Police were reported near the emotionally tense UCSD campus yesterday, although the administration had been in contact with them throughout the day, according to an administrative spokesman. Although the administration had vowed last week not to allow another all-day sit-in, the events of the past week, said Vice-Chancellor and Dean George Murphy, and the death of George Winne dictated that the administration should not be insensitive to the third sit-in.

However, Dean Murphy cautioned that the "administration will reduce the time allowed for the sit-in on a gradual basis to end this chicken game. I think there is a move on this campus to reject the sit-in. We hope to isolate (the protesters)."

At about 2 p.m. the protesters entered the IPAS in 2A-Prime, forcibly evicting at least two students who had refused to leave. Charges will be sought, according to Murphy.

According to APIS Dept. chairman Henry Rooker, his department had been trying to terminate funding by the Department of Defense for two years.

"Current publicity gives the impression that work in APIS is vitally dependent on DOD support. The fact is that, if the university did not use DOD money to pay faculty salaries in the academic year, abolition of all APIS dependence on DOD funds would result only in a need to find alternative support for five graduate students out of 70."

The DOD funds are from the US Air Force budget, amounting to 2.2 per cent of the total project funding for APIS, or \$15,000. The project being funded, of an unclassified nature, deals with optics, according to department documents. The total contracts won by APIS during the current academic year amount to \$669,307.

Weekend Peace Rally Draws 10,000

Susan Graves
Staff Writer

Ten thousand people marched together last Saturday in San Diego to protest President Nixon's commitment of U.S. troops to Cambodia. The majority of the people were students and young people, but many citizens of the community joined the protest and many others looked on.

The parade route took the protesters from Horton Plaza west down Broadway to the Courthouse, back past the City Administration Building on C Street, and then up Fifth Avenue to Juniper and right to Balboa Park.

As the people began to move past Horton Plaza, one white-haired man began screaming in response to the protesters' "Peace Now." He screamed "fascist pigs" and "war-mongers." He backed into the crowd of spectators when individuals in the march tried to confront him to talk to him. When the protesters were on their way up C Street, he appeared again but would not talk to the protesters but only scream at them.

Another speaker said that President Nixon's administration was "widening the credibility gap. Nixon uses troop withdrawal to hide the fact of...continuing the war indefinitely." He commented that Saturday morning the President sent 2500 more troops into Cambodia. The speaker said that "the thing that is going to count now in Washington for those senators ready to cut off funds for war is telegrams."

Ricardo Romo, gubernatorial candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party said "humanity is the primary concern."

Another speaker from the MDM told protesters that "sitting on the lawn talking to trees would not accomplish anything." He noted that on May 16 Armed Forces Day, there would be a march to Camp Pendleton.

Many others people with somber faces stood and

watched as the crowd walked by. Students asked many to join the crowd and many claimed to be in sympathy with the march while others stared in stony silence or yelled obscenities at the crowd.

On fifth Avenue, however, at the top of a half-torn down building, protesters met approval by five or six laborers who held signs in support of the demonstration.

Small babies bundled on their parents' backs or little children holding their parents' hands were common sights among the protesters. When a group of parents were asked why they had brought their children to a protest in which violence might erupt, they said "It was a risk we had to take...we must have peace...we couldn't protect them from violence in any better way." They also commented that they were "scared to death" and would "pick up the kids and run" if they had to.

When a monitor was questioned about why he had become a monitor, he commented "because it was necessary," and tore off to keep the protesters moving down the street and off the sidewalks.

The MDM (Movement for a Democratic Military) linked arms with fellow protesters and did a drawn-out goose-step for several moments and then broke out into a regular walk.

The Christmas carol, "Silent Night," was sung by many as they passed the Courthouse. As the group marched past, the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Office, a seemingly vehement cry went up of "Hell no, we won't go."

A family of four standing on a street corner watching the protesters move by were questioned as to why they had come to see the march. They answered that they were "just curious" and "interested."

"Nixon said he would bring us together," said one speaker at the natural amphitheater at the entrance of Balboa Park. "We have not seen people come out for peace as they have today."

Academic Senate Discusses Campus Issues Today

Bill Alaoglu
Staff Writer

Following a week of university community agitation against the war in Vietnam and Cambodia and a sit-in in Urey Hall protesting "war research," the Academic Senate meets today to discuss military contracts and university research.

The meeting was called by Dr. Gabriel Jackson, chairman of the Senate, for last Friday but was postponed for five days by the statewide shut-down of the university ordered by Governor Reagan. Under Senate rules, a meeting can only be held on a normal school day.

A number of proposals have been placed on the agenda, but as of press time, a complete list was still unavailable. Dr. Jackson noted that even he "would not have all the proposed resolutions until late Monday afternoon." He added that the meeting "will operate under the usual rules: that on a first-come-first-serve basis there will be 30 to 35 seats at the rear (of HL Auditorium) and audio transmission to USB 2722." The meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

Committee Called For

An ad hoc committee appointed by Dr. Jackson has called for the Senate to establish a joint faculty-student committee "to study ways and means to reduce the dependence of UCSD on military and defense-oriented funding agencies." A stronger resolution has been prepared by Dr. David Norton and Dr. Keith Brueckner, calling for an end to all new defense or military projects at UCSD.

These proposals of course meet certain vested interests in the faculty. There are many faculty members who oppose this limitation on research and funding, and they will of course vote against these limitations.

The definition of defense research is also under contention. Under the Mansfield amendment, all funding from the Department of Defense is supposed to be mission-oriented, that is, of direct military application. This criterion would therefore allow the faculty to completely divorce itself from this funding source without any more complicated formula than a general policy against research with direct military application. The question of military research funded by other agencies is, however, not clearly defined.

Dr. Michael Parrish has presented a more complicated resolution that calls for action in several categories, including direct work in classified agencies of the government, such as the Naval Electronics Laboratory, direct classified work, excluding military mission work, and establishing a faculty committee to supervise all contracts. He added that this sort of "quality" control is no different than the judgements made on tenure and merit promotions.

Other Resolutions Expected

Dr. Jackson also expects resolutions concerning a faculty condemnation of the war in Cambodia, condemnation of violence of all kinds, of police and students, and supporting the Biology Department's resolution to send a delegation to Washington.

When questioned if the faculty would fail to take action at this meeting, after two sit-ins that have "focused" on the Senate's inaction on this subject, Dr. Jackson replied, "I think the sit-in is effective in forcing people's attention to this issue. But I think that it creates dissent that is counter-productive." He also expressed a feeling that many faculty are distressed by the turmoil of these times, and these feelings will be expressed in the Senate. "I think you can be very mistaken if you believe that the only people concerned are those who are vocal."

However, Dr. John Stewart said he expected the faculty to reach some conclusion today. "I don't see how the faculty can back away and not take action. However, I am not sure if it will take the form of a formal resolution. The faculty are aware of the responsibility of debating this issue in public, and reaching some conclusion. If they do not, they would be denying their leadership of the community."

This conclusion could only be prevented by factioning in the Senate, according to Provost Paul Saltman. He stated "I hope there is no divisiveness and that the faculty will support the (ad hoc) committee's resolution to phase out defense contracting." He added that an attempt to end all Department of Defense contracting right now could polarize the situation.



Protesters fill Horton Plaza during last week-end's peace march. See the appropriate story on page 1.

The Washington Lobby College Heads, Nixon Talk

(Editor's note: The following is a telegram sent by President Charles J. Hitch to all campus newspapers yesterday concerning his meeting with President Nixon.)

On Thursday May 7, 1970 I was invited to the White House along with seven other university presidents. We spent one and a half hours with President Nixon in his private office and told him of the distress and anger among students and faculty across the nation—reactions that result from the developments in Southeast Asia, hostile comments by some members of the administration about campus events and persons and the tragic incidents that have occurred on some campuses. We found the president an attentive listener. I can assure the university community that we were heard. What has happened since provides solid evidence that we were heard.

Our principal recommendation for immediate action was that the president appoint an adviser on his personal staff to maintain open communication with the campuses. He accepted this recommendation and announced the appointment the next day of Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, one of the members of our delegation in whom we have the greatest confidence. President Nixon also indicated his desire to hold similar meetings in the future with the same eight university presidents. I urge you to join me in saving and strengthening this university as a citadel of reason, sanity, and civility in a deeply troubled world. This means that we must remain open as a university.

UCSD Reps Head East

A contingent of UCSD students and faculty will be leaving today for Washington, D.C., to urge Congressmen and Senators to oppose the war in Indochina.

Drawing on funds pledged by members of the academic community and citizens of San Diego, the group will spend several days meeting with members of Congress, and return by the end of the week.

Professors in the group are: Robert Hamburger (pediatrics), Roy Harvey Pierce (literature), Michael Parrish (history), and Jerome Skolnick (sociology).

The students who were nominated by a meeting of Revelle College Sunday night are Jay Gillette (junior), Greg Hudson (sophomore), and Mark Wozny (freshman).

Muir constituted a selection committee which chose Michael Morgan (junior), Jack Morrison (sophomore), and Bill Bagby (junior). Sophomore Cyndi Mitton will also join the delegation as an official representative, and will pay her own way.

So far, according to Hamburger, the delegation can count on \$1500 in pledges, but needs about \$1000 more to send all the delegates.

From McGill to the Campus

From the Chancellor, May 11, 1970: I recognize that the events of the past two weeks are without precedent in the history of the University of California. A tidal wave of emotion and concern has swept over us following the move into Cambodia, the tragedy at Kent State, and now our own tragedy.

None of us understands the full effects of what we are now enduring. No academic community can be wholly at peace with itself during the remaining weeks of the academic year. I urge you to deal with problems involving the conflict of conscience and duty as flexibly as possible and on an individual basis. All the flexibility of the Senate's rules on grading should be placed at the disposal of students who now feel that they cannot continue. Students who seek instruction should be accommodated if necessary on a tutorial basis.

Faculty and staff experiencing similar conflicts between conscience and duty of fer more difficult problems. In my view such difficulties are best resolved by of-fering unpaid temporary leaves of absence to those who ask for them. This avenue provides necessary relief without permanent damage either to the man or the campus. No one should be obliged to continue when he cannot, but neither should we seek any technique of protest that coerces others in the exercise of their own consciences.

As for me I intend to continue in my responsibilities. The latter bring me a com-forting sense of ritual and it is my hope that the solace of work may help to remind every one of us that although we are adrift in a world we did not make and seek a to change, we are still an intellectual community.



Police lead car of NELC worker past demonstrators. Monitor, in helmet, is at left.

Monitors, Police Keep NEL March Peaceful

Jim Sills
Staff Writer

The San Diego police captain turned to the 30 uniformed officers who had just arrived; in the background were chants of "end war research." "Don't push them (the demonstrators)," the captain said. "Take all the crap you have to." This advice, along with common sense by the students, helped to avert violence Friday when a peaceful protest against NEL turned into a confrontation with authorities.

The demonstration attracted 1500 people at its height, and ended with the students blocking all traffic on Catalina Blvd., the main road to NEL. The San Diego police then dispersed the students without violence.

Called by the San Diego Strike Committee, the protest against war-oriented research began, as planned, at 6:30. About 700 persons from UCSD and City and State Colleges in San Diego started the march. Included in their number were 100 volunteer monitors, whose presence was required by the parade permit issued by the city. The monitors were led by Bud Sonkin, who defined their mission as "Keeping the march on its scheduled route (about 5 blocks on both sides of Catalina Blvd.) and holding open two of Catalina's four lanes." This latter goal was to prove more difficult.

Traffic Blocked

The first problems of the day developed when the marchers crossed the street to start up the other side and momentarily blocked cars. This problem magnified over the next hour as the size of the crowd doubled. These 1500 proved too much for the size of the parade route, and the road was reduced to one lane, frequently blocked by those marchers crossing the street. The S.D. police arrived at this point (6:50 a.m.) and led cars into NEL with periodic halts to allow the marchers to turn. This worked fairly well for about three hours with the police and monitors combining to control the crowd.

During the traffic pauses there were conversations between students and NEL workers. Few NEL personnel would talk to the TRITON TIMES. Typical comments were "Why don't they get off the road," "I'll be late for work, but I agree," and "I got the message." Other students simply shouted at rolled up windows: "NEL go to hell," "Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh," "Do you like your blood money?"

A fierce debate occurred among the students after this announcement. Some said that remaining in the street would give the police the confrontation they wanted. Others called for closing NEL and insisted on the necessity of "... democracy in the streets." The debate was not settled and the militants stayed where they were. The other 70 per cent of the marchers remained in the street to see what was happening. Capt. Lamont announced that the protest had

become an illegal assembly at 10:15, and repeated the warning several times in the next few minutes. A frantic battle of bull horns took place among the students but the crowd continued to mill in the street.

Finally, an hour after the first warning, the police moved about two blocks. The demonstrators fell back immediately, and there was no physical contact whatever. The police halted for about 10 minutes, but moved again with a total of 100 officers when the students refused to disperse. The uniformed officers moved in a column on each side of the street, holding their clubs at the ready. A few police cars and the plainclothesmen moved down the middle of the road. This second movement by the police covered five blocks, forcing the protesters back or into side streets. The students soon dispersed to their cars and left. The results were no arrests and no injuries.

"Battle" for Road Lost

The monitor's losing battle to keep the road open was lost for good by 9:15, as more and more students called for closing NEL instead of just slowing traffic. At this point traffic was backed up a mile. Encouraged by 20 students who had been sitting in on the side of the road, the crowd soon occupied Catalina for four blocks. The police responded by telling the monitors to disperse the crowd by 9:30. The monitors, however, had lost their tenuous hold by then. There were 50 uniformed police now, and 50 more off-duty and plainclothes officers. Captain Lamont told the protesters at 9:50 that they would have to get out of the street or they would be moved.



George Brown, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the US Senate, raises the peace sign at yesterday's afternoon rally. His remarks will be included in Friday's TT edition.

Students Rap With Community

"When the action's hot, cool the rhetoric," President Nixon reminded the nation at his news conference Friday, and as 150 students, faculty and staff left the campus bound for the homes of San Diegians over the weekend, this piece of advice produced a new sense of "community."

EDNA Information Center estimated that perhaps 1200 San Diegians came into contact with representatives from UCSD as a result of Prof. Sheldon Schultz' and Chancellor McGill's call for dialogue last week. Groups of 10 to 300 invited students and faculty for dinner, for speeches — and for the chancellor, to deliver a sermon — to help the citizens understand how the university feels about the issues and to help the university to come to understand the feelings of the citizens.

The reaction on both sides, Schultz said at the makeshift headquarters for the dialogue drive in EDNA and the AS President's Office, 250 MC, was heartwarming. Frank Brunner, a Muir junior, concluded a four-hour meeting with, "You're great, you really are." One guest at Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Mills' home responded, "The thing you have shown us that I am so grateful for is that the idealism we had is still there. And for most of us, it is continuing in our lives."

The evening began as Xuong, Nguyen-huu, a Vietnam-born physics professor, picked up four students at 250 MC for the trip to the Mills home in Mission Hills.

Name tags and three generations of "public" greeted the UCSD contingent, glasses of punch and guacamole dip plus potato chips lay on the dining room table, and except for the added numbers of families, it might as well have been Home, USA.

The discussion began after choosing a moderator and introducing each other. "We're all concerned about the rioting on the campuses — the deaths of the Kent State students — the destruction of the buildings. What's wrong?"

Sue Halfon, a Muir junior, replied, "You're asking 'why violence?' We've found that after going through regular channels, people are getting nowhere because the regular channels don't work."

Dr. Xuong chimed in, "We should make clear that the majority are against violence, especially the destruction of buildings we have all worked hard to get. The root of the problem is the war in Vietnam. The students have the feeling that they may be obliged — next year, next quarter — to kill in a war they cannot justify."

And so it went. Vietnam, ROTC, racism, police impatience, university and government red tape — all these topics came in for heated discussion — sometimes ending in unfounded accusations and unreasoned logic.

What the students are bothered about," Brunner said, "is the state of society — it is so corrupt throughout. And all the public seem to turn their backs on what's happening — it's the wealthy ruling power structure in the country that's making change impossible."

"The wealthy ruling power structure? Do you think you can correct that by rioting?" The students — half graduate, half undergraduate — heard how some of the citizens present counteract poverty through giving breaks in their businesses to the poor, how they sympathize with the students' problems with police — "What you have to realize is that most policemen are just not that flexible — they're pretty conservative — how they realize the imperfection of society. 'Are you satisfied with your effectiveness?' asked graduate student Doug Davis. "Hell no, no one is."

The often explosive conversation became calm and understanding after the formal dialogue broke up into small groups — beer in one hand, bowl of chili in the other.

The group of 12 couples and children included lawyers, doctors, a contractor, a journalist, a school teacher, and a designer of "offensive" missiles.

Dr. Xuong described the viewpoint of the Vietnamese; a commuter to Los Angeles described his life in a ghetto; a reporter described her investigation of pilferage in La Jolla (said Brunner, "And it's not us!").

The dialogue closed with an invitation to return. "Come here anytime," said Dr. Mills, "someone's always here."

Alternatives to Classes Sought

Molly Selvin
Assistant News Editor

At a meeting of Revelle students and faculty on Sunday night to discuss a course of action for the rest of the quarter, a resolution was adopted providing concerned students with four alternatives to continuing with classes:

The grade to date could be taken as the final grade with full credit;

A final grade could be received at the end of the quarter on a pass/not pass basis;

An incomplete grade could be taken without charge for making it up;

The course could be completed by correspondence, exam, or special project.

If the alternatives were enacted, the resolution continues, students, faculty, and staff will join in forming a "new University with the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam." Seminars and teach-ins will be organized "on all aspects of American involvement in the war and of American society in general."

The sponsors of the resolution do not plan to interfere with those who wish to continue with the "normal educational process."

A petition seeking support for this resolution was circulated around campus yesterday to be delivered at the Academic Senate meeting today.

This resolution came in the wake of national student strikes over the expanding war in Southeast Asia, the four shooting deaths at Kent State University, and the suicide burning of George Winne Sunday on Revelle Plaza in protest of the war. A similar action to the one proposed Sunday night has already been enacted at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Sunday's resolution was proposed in response to the concern among students and faculty over these recent events and through a feeling that business-as-usual could not and should not be forced

to take place for those students who wish to substitute constructive action towards ending the war for a continuance of classes.

Reaction to the proposal varied greatly. One student handling the petition commented on its reception. "It's going very well, no one's refused it yet." From another, "It's a good thing, there's no reason to stay here."

Others felt that only if the students could be freed from academic programs and pressures would they be able to concentrate on constructive efforts to end the war. A mass meeting was called for noon yesterday to decide on a proposal to strike for the remainder of the quarter.

The official status of classes and course credit was still unclear at presstime. Following the four-day "shut down" and a day of mourning for George Winne, who died of self-initiated burns yesterday, a petition with over 1200 signatures called on the faculty to "suspend the existing regulations concerning grades and credit for the duration of the Spring Quarter."

A telephone survey of both the departments and administrative units showed that most met late yesterday afternoon, or are meeting today to discuss these issues. The Academic Senate is also expected to discuss the proposals at today's 4 p.m. meeting in the Humanities-Library Auditorium.

The departments have operated under the "day of mourning" issued by Chancellor McGill which leaves the question of class attendance up to each individual. Assistant to the chancellor Philip James reported that "the Chancellor expects each student to follow his own conscience."

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Report from Other UC Eight

UC Davis

The Davis campus is remaining quiet and expects to continue business as usual. That impression was given at a campus convocation yesterday, addressed by the chancellor. A ROTC awards ceremony scheduled today may result in a confrontation, but activists are in the minority at the campus, according to reports.

UC Santa Barbara

A plan is being presented to the faculty that will permit students to drop all classes and take a special 12 unit course related to strike activities. A march into the city was held yesterday by 3000 people with speakers from the faculty and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

UC Riverside

A mass rally and march in the city received cooperation from the City Council and the police. Students feel that the public image of students in the community has improved greatly as a result. In the meantime, the chancellor and a large portion of the faculty are supporting a move, to be voted upon in an Academic Senate meeting today, to permit students to take all classes pass/fail this quarter.

UC Santa Cruz

A convocation was called Friday and 5000 people attended. Organizational meetings were held over the weekend to prepare for alternative classes this week. Attendance at regular classes yesterday was nil.

UC San Francisco

At a campus-wide meeting Sunday night the faculty agreed to strike until Wednesday in cooperation with the National Student Association strike. Many activities are taking place, including a march of 4000 UCSF students to City Hall yesterday morning. Being a medical school, UCSF has had many of its students volunteer to act as medics in connection with strike activities.

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According to his friend Crampton, Winne also was to have said "get rid of guns, guns just mean more guns." Crampton said that Winne was "very religious in his own way — after his own fashion." While being pumped with large doses of morphine at the hospital, Winne kept repeating the Lord's Prayer and parts of the scriptures.

A memorial service was held in Revelle Plaza at noon yesterday for Winne. Delivering eulogies at the service were Gabriel Jackson, chairman of the

UC Berkeley

A mass meeting was called for noon yesterday to decide on a proposal to strike for the remainder of the quarter. The proposal specifically calls for the reconstitution of the university "as a center for fighting the war in Southeast Asia and repression at home." Leaders have stated that no forceful attempt will be made to block students from classes but informational picket lines will be set up.

The proposals to be voted upon at the meeting include no regular classes for the remainder of the quarter, with all students receiving at least pass grades and no financial loss to University employees due to the strike. The College of Letters and Science has already voted special options for students who wish to strike, providing that students may take any number of courses as incomplete or on a pass/fail basis without penalty.

In the meantime students have participated in numerous small meetings and have leafleted the community.

UC Los Angeles

A convocation was called yesterday by the faculty to decide further actions. Several departments have closed. A strike headquarters has been set up in the Student Union with legal and medical aid available, while students have worked in the community over the weekend.

UC Irvine

The creation of a "free university" was given sanction by the faculty at a Senate meeting Sunday night. Students will be able to receive credit for activities related to the strike. Sunday a rally and march was held starting at the Marine Corps air facilities and ending at park. One thousand people participated. The strike center is organizing Orange County participation for the Movement for a Democratic Military's "People's Armed Forces Day" march in Oceanside next weekend.

Academic Senate, Les Atkins, member of the Office of Religious Affairs, and philosophy Professor Herbert Marcuse.

Would you like an opportunity to improve your reading skills? Call 453-EDNA.

The editorial opinion of the TRITON TIMES is confined to the columns below. All other opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers. Contributions should be typed, double-spaced, and sent to the TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, UCSD. All contributions MUST include the name and address of the writer, although names will be withheld on request. The TRITON TIMES reserves the right to edit material to comply with libel laws and space limitations. Authors of material sent in anonymously this quarter and not published may send us their names and addresses, with a summary of what their letter said for identification, to be reconsidered.

University and War

According to national news programs the wave of college protests now sweeping the nation is unprecedented in this country's history. Fortunately it seems to be having its effect, although to what extent remains to be seen.

But whereas we are united nationally on the issue of Cambodia, each college campus has its particular local issues. At many campuses the issue is ROTC. UCSD, with its considerable research facilities in the sciences, receives considerable support from the Department of Defense and other governmental agencies, and the issue of "war research" was the first to be raised.

Discussions with faculty members have revealed that the university has allowed herself to be "prostituted," so to speak. While a definition of "war research" has not yet been made, it becomes clear that the university has evolved to a position of dependency with respect to the government.

This is dangerous, for the university must in no way be hampered in its "pursuit of the truth." There has long been a myth that the university exists to further the national security (or what the present administration considers to be the national security.)

This myth must be exploded. The government can, and in fact has, become detrimental to the free functioning of the university.

This is a complex problem, for much government-funded research could in no way be construed as being war-related, unless one wants to construe everything as war-related. For instance one of Scripps' projects is to map out the ocean terrain. They are funded by the Navy in these efforts, but this project is obviously of value to any oceanographer.

Furthermore, although a condition of dependency obviously exists, the governmental agencies do not dictate directly what research they want to be done, but pass on applications of research made to them.

What is to be done? First of all, it appears that we should categorically denounce classified research undertaken on campus or by any UC employee on university time. Research that must be concealed from the rest of the university community is contradictory to the very nature of academic freedom.

Then all other research ought to be carefully considered. Perhaps parameters could be established for what is or is not acceptable. But regardless, a student-faculty committee must be immediately constituted for the purpose of passing on all contracts and grants.

Finally, this or another committee should consider the nature of those off-campus laboratories, such as NEL or the Visibility Lab, that have tenuous connections with the university. To say that these labs are autonomous, but at the same time staff them entirely with persons on the UC payroll is hypocrisy, if this is in fact the case.

The university must be a clean house. One faculty member admitted recently in a plaza discussion that the university community had been intellectually dishonest for quite some time now in avoiding facing up to this issue. It might hurt many professors to cut their lifeline, but if they are not prepared to make these sacrifices then for God's sake how can the university ever speak to the community with a clean conscience?

The university cannot expect to survive if it allows itself to become the political arm of the U.S. government any more than it can if it becomes the political arm of those opposing that government. The university constituency still has it within its powers to remedy the situation. The Academic Senate meets today and must address itself to these issues. If they fail to do so now, they cannot be surprised at the probable consequences.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protests Strike

Editor:

The ASUCSD Senate "recognizes the strike called by the National Student Association (of which UCSD is a member) as our immediate and direct response to the irrational and illegal actions of President Nixon."

Thus spake the AS for 4,000 students who will confirm that the AS does not speak for them; it is a known fact that only 11% percent of the 4,000 students elect the six members of the AS, and the members of the AS know it. Therefore, I suppose, the AS called a meeting in the Cafeteria, which does not begin to hold even 2,000 students, at an undefined time. What a farce! Why has AS not taken upon themselves to poll the students for a strike of such controversial national origin; decision on such an issue leaves it's mark on every student attending UCSD, and therefore should be approved by ballot.

I, therefore, conclude that AS has not conducted itself in an appropriate manner. Such is my view, and I believe many students will agree with that view. Therefore, I submit this letter to protest their action.

Stephen W. Mitsch
Student UCSD

Freedom to Live

Editor:

In a society that consists of more than one person, complete freedom is impossible. Either the freedom to kill must be restricted, or the freedom to live must be discarded. The two are incompatible.

Those who claim that we who sit-in infringe on the rights of the professors doing the research are quite correct. In a society in which the right to live is to be respected, the right to kill must be denied. This is what we are doing.

As for the second and related objective of the sit-in as a simple outcry against the conduct of the war in Southeast Asia, there are those who claim that ours and similar actions on other cam-

pus have not been effective vehicles for this outcry. This may well be true. I believe you will find us very receptive to suggestions for improvement. But we shall not remain silent simply for want of a better vehicle.

There are those who oppose our actions on the grounds that the possible intervention of outside police forces may both damage the University and injure some individuals. When the war is over, and we are asked by a Vietnamese, Cambodian, Black, Brown, Thai, or Laotian, "Why didn't you do something to prevent the genocide of my people?" I suggest that an answer of "We were afraid that someone might get hurt," or "We were afraid of damage to our University," will receive little sympathy.

Keith Stowe
Graduate Student, Physics

(Editor's Note: Keith Stowe was injured Sunday trying to save George Winne. This letter was submitted last week, prior to that event.)

War Research?!

Editor:

My hat is off to Dr. M. Granger Morgan for putting the problem of classified research in universities in proper perspective and exposing the simpleminded premise of the SDS (TT, April 24). I have personal knowledge of a scientist (an ionospheric physicist and unquestionably a good guy-scientist) who was passionately interested in a very "legitimate area of research" but did not want to "sell his soul to the military." So he submitted his research proposal to the International Red Cross, WHO, UNESCO, and the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

The first three turned him down flat. Miss Buck's foundation couldn't make up her mind for a whole year. Bitterly disappointed, he turned to the army. You see, his research interests lay in an area called "Selectively Harmful Irradiated Tau-auroral-mongolophology" (SHIT). It took a bit of persuading (we can get rid of the chinks by messing up the precipitating tau-auroral

particles and no one will be hurt) and the army funded his research. SHIT was a huge success. But the scientist subverted the contract by choosing his words very carefully ("oh really, Dr. Morgan!!") in the report of his findings.

The last time I saw him, he seemed very hopeful that the army will use his research only for 'humanitarian' purposes. But it bothers him. Actually, he hasn't been able to take his afternoon nap since the day he submitted his report to the army. Every time he lies down on the sofa in his office he gets this awful vision of a marshmallow falling from the ceiling and missing his open mouth.

Yours, etc.,
P. N. Miller
AMES

Scripps Clinic

Editor: This letter has been distributed to the members of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation:

We find ourselves isolated in the illusion of detachment. While the President calls for an invasion of Cambodia, and our university campuses are in a state of semi-siege, we continue with our work. We pretend to be neither affected by nor involved in the conflict around us. This blindness has become indefensible. The smooth operation of the science establishment is vital to the external aggression and internal repression practiced by this government. We cannot any longer hide from the fact that we are the science establishment. If we do not protest, we become directly implicated in the senseless invasion of a neutral nation, and in the murder of our four brothers and sisters at Kent State University.

We ask that every staff-member, every maintenance man, every nurse, technician, physician, and scientist here consider seriously what action can be taken abhorrence of United States aggression and to honor the victims of an hysterical National Guard. In order to consider this action, there will be a general



meeting on the green opposite the research building at 12:30 on Friday afternoon, May 8. Until we become aware of our collective power, we have none. Nothing will be accomplished by individuals who are isolated in fear. Come to this meeting, and let us decide how best to use the power of our numbers.

We address this also to the university community, knowing the difficulty of spreading concern and action off-campus. If you can come to this meeting, do.

SCRIF Action Committee

Guest Cartoon



--Rob London

Fascist Camp

Editor:

We have come to feel that, as students at the university, we are indeed dwelling in the midst of a "Fascist camp." This is not, however, due to the notorious tyranny of the faculty and administration, who on this campus have demonstrated a commendable presence of mind in times of blatant provocation.

On the contrary, it is because of the various groups who plaster the campus with leaflets and pamphlets of propaganda. More particularly, it is the SDS. When an organization which criticizes certain tactics and policies proceeds with what appears to be the calculated and efficient employment of just those tactics

and policies, students begin to question the intentions and the integrity of that organization. For instance, no one could have failed to notice the obviously strategic arrangement of hooters and boot-stomper at the Ecology-Action assembly during Earth-week. Many students have also noted that a TRITON TIMES reporter was expelled from a so-called open SDS meeting held recently. It would be interesting to know whether our local members of SDS are themselves sophisticated puppeteers or merely another collection of naive and easily manipulated idealistic kids.

Who does, indeed, initiate these phrases of liberation which are repeated both fervently and incessantly by every "concerned student?" Surely it is not the "filthy Communists." Perhaps it is the "power-monger" hierarchy of the SDS itself.

But aside from the activities of SDS, it is interesting to note the apparently spontaneous appearance and distribution of well-prepared, inflammatory pamphlets—almost as if someone were forever stationed at the ditto machine waiting to pounce on any incident which could possibly be blown up into a dramatic act against "the people." Just exactly who are these people who stand in need of such protection?

Sincerely,
James L. Clayton II
Lee Owens

Chong and Ego

Editor:

An ethologist might define "ego" as a phylogenetic neural mechanism which reinforces behaviors which are valuable to an organism's survival. For the human species which is no longer faced with an immediate struggle for survival, except against itself, the ego can be observed to reinforce behaviors which the individual simply finds self-satisfying or pleasurable. Or, as Pogo's Walt Kelly has written, "The reason may be that we talk learnedly and endlessly, not in clichés, with or without accent, but in labels... S.E. Asia, poverty, napalm, G.

We Must Work to Stop the War in Cambodia

Bill Alaoglu

The war which is gnawing at our guts has opened a new wound, Cambodia. Just as it seemed that America had accepted its defeat, accepted the need for some political coalition settlement, accepted our failure to win either hearts or minds, accepted the immorality of our imperialistic adventure, just as many of us "saw the light at the end of the tunnel," Tricky Dick sends us to Cambodia.

Now it seems clear that before the ouster of Prince Sihanouk the North Vietnamese-Vietcong had a clear reign in eastern Cambodia. The new regime has not affected this; there has been no change in conditions with regard to South Vietnam or the withdrawal of troops. If this move is necessary, then did RMN lie to us when he said he could pull more troops out before he attacked Cambodian territory?

This act of aggression and escalation has been promoted by a coup that we have encouraged in Cambodia. Our attacks on the rule of Prince Sihanouk who perhaps had the only realistic policy towards the paramount power in Southeast Asia, North Vietnam, a policy of accommodation, led to a coup. To gain our support, the new Premier has finally shown hostility to the powerful Vietnamese-Vietcong units in Cambodia. They have now asked us to give them the support in arms and advisors that was inevitable if Cambodia attacked with her pitiful forces.

Nixon and his co-conspirators are now clearly out to WIN, not to disengage, not to withdraw. In a nationwide television address, Nixon said he would not allow a defeat. It is clear that he has not accepted our obvious failure, and that he is going to do whatever is necessary to make a victory.

American withdrawal will create a vacuum that the North Vietnamese will fill. Nixon claims that any such action will require increased American activity. Thus under his Vietnamization he will never get us out.

But the war has always been a problem, and various loopholes have kept it only a moral, not a physical difficulty, right? Wrong. Catch 22 says Nixon will remove all deferments except medical and pre-medical just as he says.

We, the middle class, collegiate powerpool will join our black, brown and poor white brothers and sisters from the ghettos, barrios and various local appalachias in one great brotherhood of cannon fodder. All those subtle, successful co-optations are going to be gone. No more pre-law escapes, no three or four years teaching in high schools, no occupational deferments and even perhaps no undergraduate college deferments.

It is clear that there will be little if any escape. Four years, or maybe even a hundred years in Cambodia, followed by Laos, Thailand, who knows, maybe Nixon will unleash Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his hordes to reconquer the mainland. Whatever he does, he plans to ignore yours and my wishes, and has said so many times. He will not

listen to dissent.

The meaning of the draft, the meaning of serving in the war machine during this conflict, is either death, or murder. You will have to kill to survive. You will be trained to work as a unit, to lose yourself in the military team, to work together. Some IQ 60 drill instructor will have you sticking some doll with a bayonet and yelling kill, and make you enjoy it. The military will kill part of your mind, and force you to kill others, or be killed.

We must organize some sort of massive, angry, loud, visible protest. Violence will only bring the forces of repression down on our heads, and it is only hope that will keep repression from peaceful demonstrations.

It is time to go home, and tell your parents that if they love you, they will stop the war, they will not force you or your friends to fight and kill for Nixon or his stooges. You must likewise tell your friends, neighbors, Congressmen, everybody that you will not be an accessory to this vile crime. You will not die for this thing. You will not kill for this thing.

Dissent must take an active, positive form, aimed at actually affecting the war machine, the entire everyday life of this country. Professors who are funded by the Defense Department must now ask themselves if they are willing to accept money from the same people that are trying to kill their graduate and undergraduate students. Students must ask themselves if they are willing to be taught by men who accept money from those who would send them across the water to kill or be killed.

Individual action must prepare each of us for induction and its implications. When you graduate, the slip of paper the Chancellor hands you will not be a diploma, and it might as well be a notice. Greetings...

If you decide to go to jail, you must remember that Americans have never forgiven their criminals, no matter how much a matter of conscience, how just their cause. So people say that the times, they are a changing. We hope so.

But whatever you do, remember to go to jail from the outside. Military justice is hardly justice, and their prisons are notorious. A ten year sentence at hard labor is considered a death penalty.

One can always remember that you can join Yossarian and Orr in Sweden. One's loyalty to the United States is based on a set of high ideals. If as CBS says, 70 per cent of the American people would abridge or destroy the Bill of Rights, if racism will continue, if pollution will not be stopped because of what's good for General Motors is good for the Country, remember you can always pack ideals in a mighty small bag.

If you get out before your induction notice is sent, you can always come back for visits as a foreign citizen.

If Nixon can reassess, we must reassess. We must question, and work. We must stop this war, stop this killing, stop our complacency. We must bring the troops home now.

The Triton Times encourages the use of its editorial pages as a forum for the university community. COLUMNS will be chosen by the Editorial department on the basis of their interest, importance, or entertainment value to the university community. Please be as concise as possible; do not exceed 1000 words. We reserve the right to edit for space or libel considerations unless specifically indicated otherwise.

triton times

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THE TRITON TIMES is officially recognized and supported as a student newspaper by the Communications Board of the University of California, San Diego, Building 350, Mathews Campus, La Jolla, California, 92037. Publication is twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays through June 5, 1970. Offices are located in room 117, Blake Hall, on the Revelle Campus. For advertising phone 453 2000, X1017; for editorial or news phone X1016.

ON SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1970,
GEORGE WINNE TOOK HIS LIFE....



TODAY, MAY 12,
THE WAR CONTINUES....

RAC

Charlie Chong

Mixed Media

The "Power Throne," a mixed electronic media environment built around the human heart-beat, will be exhibited in the UCSD Art Gallery from May 12-24. According to Art News, the artist, Robert Newman, who designed the environment, "creates a new kind of poetry in his red, crimson, pink, reverberatory

chamber" and "has a way of calling attention to the basic, inattentive and unknown parts of yourself that leads you carefully into your own core, controlling message and mystery and warm aura of meditators." The show opens Tuesday May 12 at 8:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday night 8 to 10 p.m.

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The Caucasian Chalk Circle
May 13, 15, 17, 22, 24

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drama-criticism

'Chalk Circle' Thought Provoking

Larry Johnson
Arts Writer

When it comes to criticizing college drama, one applies different parameters than one would apply to the professional stage. First, was it an educational experience? Not every theater group that one can stumble into is educational. Sometimes little theater groups and experimental theater groups just fumble around and breed bad habits. The UCSD productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Caucasian Chalk Circle" appear to be educational in that directors Eric Christmas and Tom McCorry were able to develop the talents of the student cast members, welding everything together according to a cohesive plan, making good use of the facilities at hand.

Now even college drama has a responsibility to be more than an educational experience for the actors. It must be a valuable dramatic experience for the audience as well. In spite of some inadequacies, the productions were interesting and entertaining theater. The usual student problems of articulation, vocal and facial expression and body movement cropped up, but the cast was able to rise above it fairly successfully, leading the audience to become involved in the plays.

The rude mechanicals captured a lot of good comedy, with Sam Kephart as Bottom showing a special flair for comedy. They were a riot in the final scene, portraying a group of hilariously inept actors. David Garcia was funny as the lion, Jim Williams made a delightfully absurd moon, John Andrews a remarkable wall and Dan Lawler was a darling Thisbe. Trippy Zelt as Titania, John Greenleaf as Puck, and Colin Morgan were bright and spirited fairies. Successful with most of it, they did have difficulties doing full justice to the more lyric portions. They were assisted by Kim Alexander, Pamela Gutherz, Lisette Hara, and Hallie Sureida, a comely quartet of Titania's fairy retainers. They carried their roles well enough, but one might have hoped to have seen them in more imaginative costumes. Also, it's a little surprising to see the girls in slacks and the Duke in a double breasted blazer, but that didn't really detract.

The comic misadventures of Kathy Dean, Bill Haverland, Don Bright, and Kathy Callaghan, as Hermia, Lysander, Demetrius and Helena were central to the play. While there was more to the roles than came out, they were able to communicate with us and engaged us nicely in Shakespeare's light hearted frolic. Paul Ricks was suitably suave as Duke Theseus, with Kathy Haddock a queenly

Hippolyta. In both plays, Jesse Tessier provided good support in lesser character roles. In spite of the handicaps of the stage they were on, the players left us with a definite feeling of the magic that reaches the heart.

More serious than "Dream," "Caucasian Chalk Circle" presents a discussion of deep philosophical points. I would complain that the interpretations did not go deep enough, but there was an interpretive vigor which served the play well. Where "Dream" is poetic fun, "Circle" goes into problems of ethics, duty, war, social justice, etc., which are just the things we are concerned with nowadays. The players were able to communicate with us significantly here.

In "Circle," the heroine, Grusha Vashnadze, was well sustained by Miss Gutherz who evidently was living the role. Perhaps the most effective in the cast, her intensity helped give the play its conviction. Azdak, the unconventional judge, was forcefully played by Steve Nogar. We sometimes had a problem with articulation, particularly as Egeus in "Dream," but he breathed great character in Azdak. Andrews, with a flare for slapstick, played Azdak's aide.

The play centers on Justice: in the key instance, the matter is who is the child's real mother, she who bore it or she who cared for it. The other ethical questions center on this. A foil to Grusha was the governor's wife, played by Freddie Jenkins who was suitably bitchy. Able help in other roles was provided in the two plays by Ted Stauch and Nancy McFall.

There is much to be gained from attending the two plays, and "Chalk Circle" has particular significance. While the cast has not had much experience, and in fact is still rather green, they display good progress and promise and are to be richly congratulated on bringing us entertaining and thought-provoking theater.

The company did well creating the productions in spite of severe shortcomings of materials and facilities. The theater is a joke, and the fittings were makeshift but ingenious. You'd think that with an actor as governor... oh, well! Due credit should go to a fine production crew fighting great obstacles: John Chiment, Stacy Crystal, Steve Kamelgarn, Dan Lawler, Dottie Paine, Bonita Yoder, Dave Stearns, and Jim Johnson.

After going on the road to Santa Cruz, our troupe will return for "Dream" May 14, 16, 18, 23 and 25, and "Circle" May 13, 15, 17, 22 and 24.

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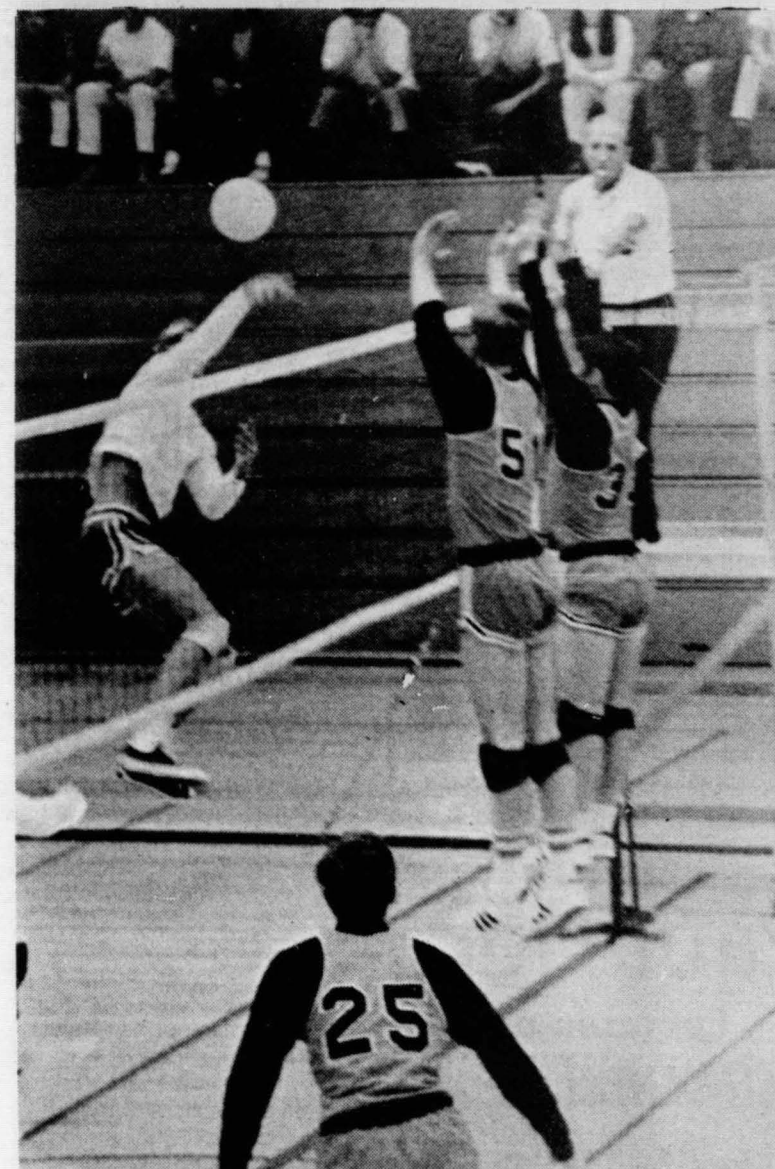
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National Volleyball Playoffs

UCSD TAKES NAIA TITLE



Triton Tim Rose spikes past two Indiana Tech defenders during national volleyball championships held here last month. UCSD won.

UCSD defeated number one-seeded Indiana Tech, 15-7, 15-9 last Thursday, April 30 to win the Second Annual NAIA National Invitational Volleyball Championship. The two-day event was hosted by UC San Diego and held in the Triton's gym, the first tournament ever conducted by the NAIA on the West Coast.

Six schools, three from the Midwest and three from the West Coast, played a round robin tournament on Wednesday and Thursday to determine the four teams to enter the semifinals.

Following 15-4, 15-5 losses to Indiana Tech during the round of robin play the Tritons dropped to third place in the round robin portion of the tournament, behind Indiana Tech and George Williams College. These three, along with fourth place Graceland College, advanced to the semifinals of the championship bracket.

UCSD defeated George Williams College of Illinois 15-10, 15-8; while Indiana Tech defeated Graceland College of Iowa 15-8, 15-12 in the semifinals. UCSD and Indiana Tech gained the finals, while George Williams defeated Graceland 15-4, 15-13 to take third place in the tournament.

Whittier College captured fifth place and United States International University placed sixth in the round robin play.

In the finals, a highly partisan crowd of UCSD supporters filled both balconies of the gym and voiced continuous support for the home team. Apparently encouraged by the support of the crowd, UCSD delighted the fans by racing away from Indiana Tech from the opening serve of the finals and stunned the Hoosier representatives with a quick, two-game set to take the national crown away from the Midwest and put it on the West Coast.

It was without a doubt the highest honor ever attained by a Triton athletic team and for the first time ever placed UCSD in the exclusive club of national sports champions.



Dick Reitherman, named to the all-tournament team along with teammate Kerry Klosterman, spikes during team warmup.

UCSD's victory was highlighted even more when two members of the Triton Team, Kerry Klosterman and Dick Reitherman, were named to the All-Tourney Team. Klostermann also was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament by a near-unanimous vote. UCSD's coach, Chuck Millenbah, was named Secretary-Treasurer to the NAIA Volleyball Coaches Association.

Triton '9' Ends Long Season

UC San Diego will bring down the curtain on a dismal baseball season with a pair of games starting at noon at La Verne College tomorrow. The Tritons also met the University of San Diego Dons yesterday in a 3 p.m. contest in an effort to close out the 1970 season on a winning note.

In last week's action the Tritons came up with one win against two losses in contests with Southern California College and UC Irvine.

The Tritons opened the week Tuesday by slugging Southern California College 16-3 behind the hitting of John Shinn and the hurling of Mike Jones. Shinn, a freshman outfielder from El Centro, went on a batting rampage with four hits in five at-bats and a total of five runs batted in. This was an unusual victory for UCSD who picked up their second win over SCC this season. In their last meeting on April 14 the Tritons also scored the not-too-common total of 16 runs in trouncing their opponents 16-0.

On Saturday Irvine swept both ends of a double-header from the Tritons in games played at Robb Field in San Diego. UC San Diego managed only one run in each game as UC Irvine scored 11-1 and 5-1 decisions over the suddenly non-offensive Tritons in two seven-inning games. The double loss left the Tritons with a season mark of four wins against 21 losses with the final three games of the year scheduled for this weekend.

The Tritons suffered through this season without throwing in the towel to their opponents, though. Coach Frank Vitale experimented and gave a good look to all of his players this year and looks for a big improvement with a more experienced squad next season. Of 16 players on the 1970 roster, there are nine freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors, and only one senior—the only one not eligible to come back next spring.

Trackmen Excel in Competition

Last Saturday a twelve-man squad of Triton Trackers competed in the Orange Invitational at Chapman College, and UCSD made its presence felt even though they were small in number. Most of the squad came through with their best performances and times for the season in this meet. With only three meets remaining, UCSD stands to finish a fine season of team effort with a courageous 12-man team.

Coach Skief feels that he has the real nucleus from his original squad at this late date. Outstanding performances were turned in at the Orange Invitational by Bob Lemmon in the high jump and 120 high hurdles. Don Nelson went 13 feet in the pole vault, and Coach Skief feels that with a little work he could be at 14 or 15 feet. Bob Holzinger finally broke the two-minute barrier in the half mile by running a 1:59.1 to take a second place in that event.

Sprinters Phil Beauchamp and Joe McCarthy ran against very tough competition in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and both turned in good times as did Jerry Nierengarten in the long jump and triple

jump. Kirk Newell ran his best 440-yard dash in 51.1. Clark Rosen and Jerry King also had good times in the long stretches, the three-mile and mile events.

This week the Tritons will travel to Riverside for the UCR Invitational. This will serve as a tuneup for next week's NAIA District III Track and Field Meet which will be held at Westmont College in Santa Barbara. The final meet for the Triton team will find them back in Riverside for the All-Cal Meet between all the campuses of the University of California.

According to Coach Skief, it is possible that one or two of the Triton trackmen will be placed on the national level for the NAIA Championships to be hosted by United States International University, probably at Balboa Stadium in San Diego. Don Nelson is rated as the best bet by Coach Skief if he can make the qualifying height of 14 feet in one of the next three meets. Bob Lemmon also has an outside chance in the sprints. Coach Skief feels that Lemmon will do well in the District III NAIA meet and might be able to qualify for national competition.

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Announcements for the KIOSK section must be received by 5 p.m., two school days prior to publication.

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announcements

Summernoan Series, Thursday 14th May, 1970, Sumner Auditorium, S.I.O., 12 noon to 1 p.m. Color slides from Israel by Dan Karem will be shown.

A study of mass media in England and six countries of Europe is open to University of California students this summer. The course carries four to six units in extension from the University of California at Davis. The group, sponsored by World Academy, will leave by jet plane from Oakland on July seventh and return on August fourteenth. In between those dates, the students will study newspapers, television radio, motion pictures and other media in England, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland. For added information, contact Dr. Rex Gunnor Dr. Ralph Pomeroy, University of California at Davis, Department of Rhetoric, 95616, or telephone area 916, 752-3371. Applications must be in by May 15, 1970.

Women's Liberation Front now has an office in Matthews Campus 250, Room 333. Literature is available as well as information about on-campus activities and the movement in general. There will be someone there weekdays between noon and 3:00 p.m. Women only on Mondays and Wednesdays, please. We will soon have an extension phone and can meanwhile be reached through EDNA. Business and policy meetings are held every Sunday at 11:30 in Blake Upper Lounge; and there are weekly discussion groups on campus, in Pacific Beach and in North County.

Attention all student loan borrowers. Graduating students or students who do not plan to return to UCSD for the fall quarter and who have outstanding NDEA, Regents or other type loans, should contact the Loan Collection Office, 204 Matthews Campus, regarding an exit interview.

Students going into the teaching field after graduation may have up to 100% of their NDEA loan cancelled, and students who go into military service, Peace Corps or Vista are eligible for postponement of NDEA loan repayments for up to 3 years. Cancellations and postponements are not automatic and are granted only upon receipt of the necessary forms by the Loan Collection Office.

Appointments may be arranged by calling Jane Fitzgerald of Flo Rogers, extension 2616.

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Wanted--portable cassette taperecorder. Call Susan, ext. 2231 or 460-5308.

WANTED ACOLYTES--Priest and priestess trainees, beautiful young men and women to serve as acolytes in Temple of the Heart at the U.C.S.D. Art Gallery from May 12 to May 24. Hours Tu-Sn 11-4 and Wed 8-10 p.m. No previous experiences necessary.

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theater

The Anomaly Factory's production 'Abraxas' has been extended for another two weeks. Performances will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday May 15,16 and May 22,23. Tickets are available in Arts and Lectures (453-6151) or at the door.

ACADEMY THEATER — People's movies every Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 281-4000.

Final Deadline for applying for staff membership and editorial positions on the Triton Times, 1970-71 Academic year, is 5 p.m. today. Applications can be picked up and should be submitted in the Triton Times office, Blake Hall. Membership is open to all registered UCSD students.

Classes, Credit . . .

continued from page 3

The AMES Dept. will not suspend classes, but it is considering ways to allow students to adjust their normal study procedures. The Literature Dept. declared a voluntary moratorium for yesterday and today.

Other departments meet today to discuss these issues, including Music, Philosophy (at 10 a.m. in Revelle's Informal Lounge), Literature, and History (at 2 p.m. in HL Auditorium). Further details are available at the departments' offices. Undergraduates and graduates are urged to attend.

Other departments, including Chemistry, Anthropology, and Biology met yesterday to discuss the same issues.

The Sociology Dept. left the question of classes and credit up to discussion between students and their professors.

Both the departments of Visual Arts and Psychology are operating under the Chancellor's rules, and are waiting for the Academic Senate meeting today. The latter department will meet if the Senate fails to consider the issue of class attendance and credit.

Since certain other departments have not acted, their positions are uncertain. A statement from the Math Dept. explained, "Everybody is walking around in a daze." The APIS Dept. is closed because its offices have been occupied by students protesting research.

The departments of Physics, Political Science, Neural Sciences, Physical Education, and Economics are operating under a "business as usual policy." These departments did plan meetings at presstime, however.

The Drama Dept. reported that all of its students wished to continue classes this quarter, and therefore the normal schedule of classes and performances will be followed.

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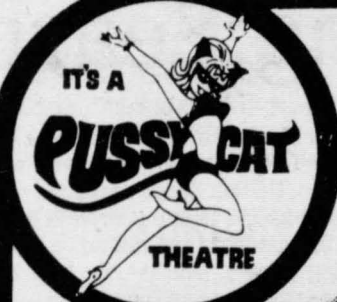
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