

Triton Times

Vol. 2, Issue 4

Published By and For the Students of UCSD

Nov. 10, 1967

SIL Protests; Dean Adamant

Nix on Dow Says the SIL

On behalf of the membership of SIL we hereby formally protest the recruitment on the UCSD campus by war-related industries (especially Dow Chemical Co.) and the military services. We urge that such recruitment be terminated at once.

Since it will be objected immediately that we are infringing upon both the right of our fellow students to select their place of employment and the right of the university administration to conduct its legitimate business, we should like to present the reasons for our request.

First, we are in fact not preventing any person from accepting employment with organizations involved in the war in Vietnam, should he decide to do so. The location of the offices of the military and industrial organizations carrying on that war is public knowledge, and the offices are accessible to all interested persons. What we are trying to prevent is the complicity of the university in this process. By its very nature the university is dedicated to maintaining and defending the values of civilization against the threat of recurrent barbarism which plagues our civilization. The



Dean Murphy, Student Affairs

present university administration ought to conduct its affairs in accordance with this elementary truth. But now in our own society the forces of barbarism have been unleashed against the people of Vietnam; therefore it is the duty of this university administration at least to refrain from aiding in any manner whatsoever the operation of those forces. Specifically, it ought not to allow its facilities to be used by those organizations (military and industrial) directly engaged in the war against the Vietnamese people.

Second, we do not believe that there is a "right" to participate in genocide and other crimes against humanity. The commission of these crimes by the United States armed forces in Vietnam, utilizing the products of American industry (we refer especially to napalm and phosphorus bombs), is no

longer a matter of controversy and cannot be doubted by any rational person. We believe it is the duty of every loyal American citizen to employ every means, both legal and extra-legal, to stop those crimes; for the charter of the Nuremberg Tribunal provides that there shall be individual responsibility for crimes against humanity. This responsibility applies to both military and civilian personnel and includes both direct and indirect participation in such crimes.

In summary: On the basis of our individual responsibility for crimes against humanity and the commitment of the university to the values of civilization, we request that the recruiting efforts of war-related industries and of the military services on the UCSD campus be terminated at once. Sincerely,

Co-ordinating Committee
Students of the Independent Left

Murphy Responds: Let Students Decide On Dow

I am writing in response to your letter of November 7 in which you, speaking for the Students of the Independent Left, addressed yourselves to the matter of military and industrial recruitment on campus. You urged that the University should deny use of UCSD facilities to selected recruiters and, in that way, terminate its "complicity" with the tragedy which is Viet Nam. I cannot agree with that position.

You are, I believe, aware of the fact that I was a member of the Dean of Students' staff at Berkeley during the Free Speech Movement. I was one of many persons slow to understand and to appreciate the basic point the FSM sought to make: that the University

of California could maintain its institutional integrity and neutrality with respect to significant issues in essentially three ways - by permitting no on-campus advocacy regarding those issues; by selecting with great care the ideas which might be espoused on campus; or by allowing speech and advocacy to be truly free within the broad limits imposed by the first and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. While the University had chosen a combination of the first and second of these alternatives, the FSM argued that no university worthy of the name could support any posture but the third. That principle, agonizingly arrived at, has since been translated into
(Continued on page 3.)

Revolution Stirs Reaction

The occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in the USSR has spread to the UCSD community.

On Tuesday, 11 November, the Students of the Independent Left staged a demonstration in celebration of the revolution and let a discussion in Revelle Plaza concerning the war in Vietnam, industries on campus which contribute materially to the war effort, and general American domestic policies.

Although the general attitude of the people present at the demonstration was favorable to the SIL's positions, strong arguments were heard for the war as well.

"Burn draft cards, not babies" was countered by cries of "treason and defend your country." One woman student declared "When I get up in the morning I say to myself that I hate America, and hate living in America."

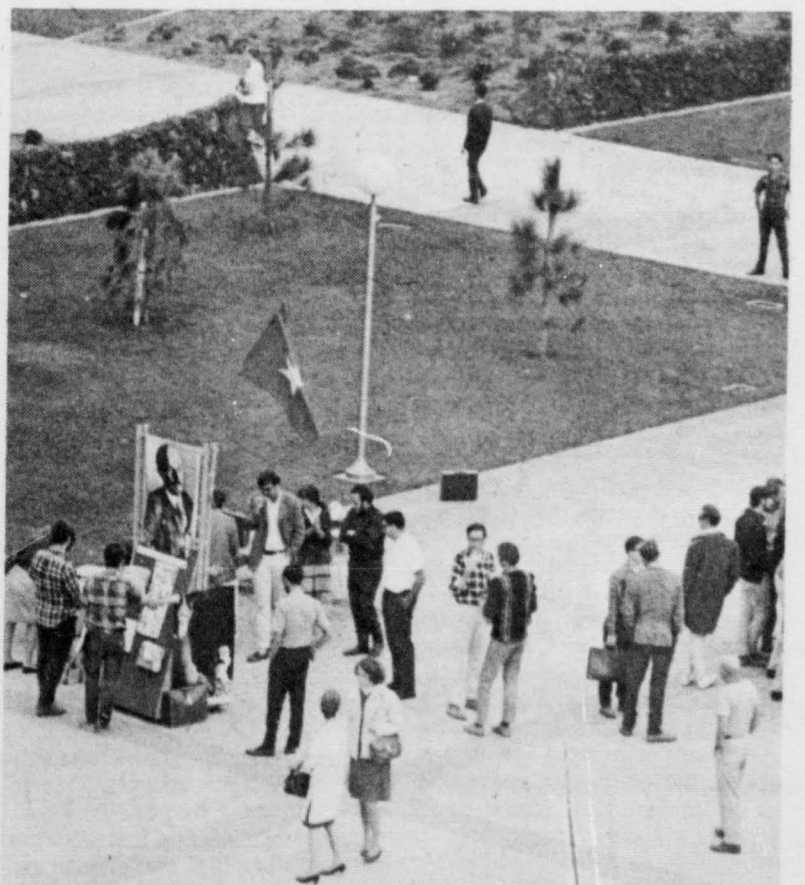
When another student asked her why she did not leave, she said she could not get a passport.

The Plaza was decorated by the flag of North Vietnam, pictures of war casualties, and life-size photographs of Marx and Lenin.

Yesterday anonymous students tore up the flag, burned it, and hung the remains on trees on the pathway to Matthews Campus.

Assemblyman John Stull from the 80th Assembly District has called for the dismissal of the students involved in the Tuesday demonstration.

The teach-in, according to SIL spokesmen, was not planned. The Young Republicans of UCSD



The Students of the Independent Left are seen celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Fruit juice was served to students all day, while a heated debate raged on, concerning Vietnam and American morality. See editorial on page 2.---Staff photo by Bruce Baron.

have also responded to the SIL's demonstration. Today, according to its president, Rocky Booth, a campaign will be initiated to place a flagpole in Revelle Plaza to fly

the American flag. "Funding of this project," Booth said yesterday, "will be strictly by contributions. Petitions are being circulated starting today."



The Muirian Slave in the center is being auctioned off to the highest bidder among Muir and Revelle males at the Halloween Carnival. For the full story see page 3.

Editorial SIL Celebration Hurts Activism

Just as last week's forest fire bared the back-country trees of their facade of foliage, so did this Tuesday's celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution denude the Students of the Independent Left of their intellectual bark. Apparently the idea of the gathering was to glory in the overthrow of the Russian czar in 1917 and the subsequent takeover of Leninist Communism in Russia. Unfortunately the sentimental memory of Lenin and his comrades was lost in a gush of anti-isms authored by some of the most inveterate of our student political activists. The demonstration succeeded only in airing the already hackneyed arguments about Vietnam, Black Power and social inequities in the United States. What an anachronism to discuss current affairs amidst the souvenirs of a 1917 pep rally.

Ultimately this birthday party will have injured the whole idea that student activism at the university broadens the education of its campus community. Demonstrations can, however, be a very fundamental and important means of presenting student opinion. The recent cafeteria crisis, for example, was brought to a reasonable conclusion after the students rallied in Revelle Plaza. According to the head of the ad hoc committee, Dean Murphy, "We felt that enough complaints about the new set-up have warranted the action we are proposing." Only because student opinion was expressed responsibly and maturely was the administration willing to reciprocate.

Student activism, whether assuming a political garb or any other, should be encouraged in so far as it promotes the exchange of ideas and provokes serious thought. If, however, this vast opportunity is turned into an event characterized by the tiresome waving of well-chewed verbal rags and the same old childish ranting of extremist cant, then the students' use of the rights of demonstration or protest becomes nothing but a worthless cipher and a waste of time.

Editorial Termed 'Vague'

Editor, Triton Times:

Probably the most depressing thing about the editorial, "War is Hell," in the October 27 Triton Times is the author's inability to regurgitate clearly the stock administration arguments he has swalled. Stuck in his craw so long, most of these arguments have been abandoned even by the Johnson Boys.

Nevertheless, the writer, hidden behind the editorial (or, alternatively, the royal "we", finds it worthwhile (one must assume) to skim what is left to the surface of administration apologies, and present these, without re-wording and without rehashing, not to the readers of the La Jolla Sentinel, but to supposedly intelligent UCSD undergraduates.

The message of the editorial, you see, despite the disclaimer in its title, is "Avoidance of Responsibility." Stylistically the writer reinforces his unexamined theme. The passive voice dominates: "A mistake seems to have been committed, and hopefully a way out can be realistically found." (sic) Weak verbs are enfeebled further by hedging modifiers. With proper pastoral impotence, the editor pleads, "let us do this or that, himself explaining no solutions, suggesting no goals."

Vagueness dominates his non-thought. But worse than imploring rhetorically, worse than hiding behind a royal "we", worse than forgetting that insidious verbs, like the situations they depict, need human beings to be responsible for committed or sought action, the editor has undertaken to define historical situations by distorting them. Compromise is necessary, he tells those who ardently oppose the war; he who claims never to have made a compromise is "a liar or a hermit." Yet we must "differentiate between compromise and concession," only towards concede. Concessions, you understand, "were made in Korea... concessions were made in Hungary in 1956... and concessions (may be) unconditionally made in Vietnam."

Just as the first two led to disaster, it is implied, so will the

latter. Well, it would be useless to argue that compromises are made up of concessions, and that peace demands the human race cease living at the level of a six-year-old child who wants everything is own way: worthless too to re-iterate the same all too logical arguments of the dangers and immoralities of American presence in Vietnam and in more than a dozen other such situations around the world. He's heard the arguments but he's never listened to them, he's never thought them through. Depressing he should be the editor of a college paper. When he speaks of 'this country,' only block print is missing.

George H. Szanto
Assistant Professor
Literature Dept.

Editor's Note:

It is generally agreed that when an editorial is written and is left unsigned, the ideas expressed in that editorial are the feelings of the newspaper as a whole, and not the opinions of any one individual.

With this in mind, it made little sense for the writer of this letter to launch a personal attack against the editorial "War is Hell" particularly if his arguments were conclusive and could stand on their own merit. His aroused feelings made him guilty of the very thing that the editorial attempted to condemn, and I quote, "...rational thinking unclouded by emotional rhetoric."

Quote of the Week

"When these monks sermonize, they are more amusing than a comedian or a Barker. They are completely ridiculous, and especially so when they suavely exemplify the old rules of oratory. How they gesticulate! How they intone and carefully modulate their voices! How they throw themselves about and dramatically change the expression on their faces! Such noisy over-acting makes nonsense out of everything. This art is considered a trade secret and passed down from Brother to Brother. It is not lawful for me to know it..." -- "The Praise of Folly," Erasmus (Sec. 2)



Letters to the Editor Reader Knocks Music Review As 'Ignorant, Fatuous, Wrong-headed'

Editor, Triton Times:

On reading your review of the concert given by the New York Chamber Soloists earlier this month I was surprised to learn that the group committed "unforgivable blasphemy" by taking

V.P.'s Remark Held Irresponsible

Editor, Triton Times:

I read with interest the article entitled "Higgs Speaks to AS Senate" in the October 27 issues of this paper. I am writing this letter because of the statement (concerning a proposed \$100.00 raise in fees) "It would just mean reappropriating \$3.00 a week from dates to education," Vice-President Herv Sweetwood commented.

Mr. Sweetwood, are you unaware that more is at stake than "date money" or as an already elected official do you consider yourself non-responsible to the students like myself that have to scrimp and save every dime just to pay the \$219 fee now in effect, the sixty or more dollars for texts--and there is food, rent, etc.

I said more is at stake: I am a transfer student and for the past two years I have enjoyed contributing freely of my time to campus organizations--Oceanographic Society President, Creative Writing Club, campus magazine. The chance to involve myself similarly on this campus would be gone.

There is more at stake, Mr. Sweetwood. I am a veteran and therefore recognize the limitations of the G.I. Bill for providing education. There are going to be quite a few people who decide to continue their education after discharge. It will be a shame if their chances are injured by a raise in fees brought about by Regents like Higgs being guided in their decision by irresponsible statements like yours.

Really, Mr. Sweetwood, is date money all that is at stake?

David L. Bull

"only the instrumental and tenor portions," from "the masterful, total Cantata 189." You seem to disagree with the manuscript, the editors of the Bachgesellschaft, and the Neue Bach Ausgabe, not to mention every recording of Cantata #189, which is a cantata of three arias for solo tenor, recorder, oboe, violin, and continuo, with recitatives separating the arias. Granted, the performers used a flute instead of a recorder; otherwise the performance was as good a presentation of the music as you or I will ever hear. Your ignorance is unforgivable.

The fatuousness of the rest of the review is probably attributable which led you to make the statements about the Bach Cantata. I will not comment on the Mozart or Beethoven; I am happy, however, that you so enjoyed the jangle of the harpsichord in the Haydn that you failed to perceive exactly how badly out of tune the harpsichord was.

My curiosity has been aroused concerning how a group of performers might in a piece of Baroque music, other than to turn pages, check instruments, and prepare to begin the next movement. (As I recall, the pauses in the Vivaldi were lengthened by the noise in the audience.) Perhaps you would have preferred that the performers change clothes, or tickle each other. At any rate, I am sure the performers would appreciate your suggestions.

In closing, I congratulate you for writing perhaps the most ignorant, fatuous, wrong-headed review possible of a concert whose contents, as 'nice, tidy, acceptable' as they were (at least the Mozart was), were totally beyond your intellectual and musical capabilities. I eagerly anticipate your review of the Berlin Philharmonic Octet.

Yours for better music
Michael A. Barnett

Triton Times staff list including Editor-in-Chief Renney Senn, News Editor Roger Showley, Business Manager Geoffrey Moyle, Sports Editor Dave Stearns, Feature Editor Lynne Yarborough, Society Editor Bev Barnise, Copy Editor Edna Myers, Photography Editor Bruce Baron, Art Editor Bob Chen, Managing Editor Bruce Porter, Reporting Staff, Photography Staff, Copy Staff, and Graphic Arts Staff.



The Trident staff, here shown planning their photography campaign, will publish a 185 page edition.

Students Initiate UCSD Radio Station KSDT

Have you ever missed an important lecture? campus movie? or your favorite club meeting? as a result of the lack of communications on campus??? Two hopelessly lost, but enterprising, freshman discovered themselves in this perplexing position about this time last year. They decided there was no need for this situation and took it upon themselves to attack the red tape and formalities of the University system.

In November of 1966, Don Bright approached Dean Topolovac, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, with the idea of forming a campus radio station. Dean Topolovac liked the idea and told him to find out more about it. Don, with the help of Jon Collins talked to several faculty members and received strong support. They began serious research on all facets concerning the beginning of a radio station. This resulted in a budget--description which was presented to the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Murphy, and other administrators at UCSD. It appeared that Radio KSDT (San Diego Tritons) would soon be a reality. Radio KSDT was guaranteed a 10,000 dollar budget which would come from incidental fees. A studio was included in the plans for the new

Muir Sets Pace with Halloween Carnival

On the Sunday before Halloween Muir College took the lead in providing UCSD students with much-needed activities by presenting a carnival and dance.

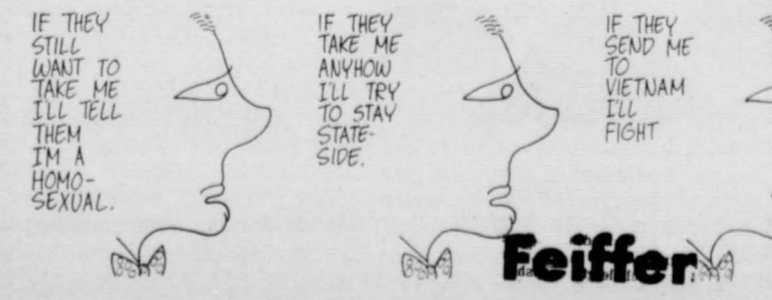
Booths were set up in the patio of the Muir Cafeteria with the dance being held in the cafeteria itself. The Turtle race provided students with the opportunity to put their money on such favorites as Tripping Topolovac and Stomping Stewart. At the Fortune Telling booth one could have his palm read by a gypsy.

The highlight of the event was the Slave Trade. Volunteer slaves offered their services for 24 hours to the highest bidder, the proceeds going to finance the carnival. The only limitations placed upon their prospective masters were that they not command the girls to do anything "illegal, immoral, or fattening." The prices were pushed higher and higher

in the hot competition that followed, with some slaves being sold for as much as \$3.75! The students especially enjoyed the comments of the auctioneer, whose identity was hidden by a black mask.

Music at the dance was provided by the 'Fortes', a San Diego group. The combo consisted of as many as ten members - the number seemed to fluctuate throughout the evening. Their music, predominantly rhythm and blues, was enhanced by a large brass section. All in all the format of the that of most rock groups and the students seemed to enjoy their performance.

The Muir Carnival was conceived of by the girls of Serra Hall and sponsored by all the women's dorms of Muir College. Completed in one week, the planning and organization was handled by a committee headed by Susan Phillips.



Trident Ready To Shoot Student Photos Monday

Pictures for the "Trident" yearbook will be taken starting Monday, the staff announced this week. According to Pris Chaffe, Undergraduate, Ads and Sales Editor, dorm pictures will be taken of the residents in the old Revelle dorms two suites at a time. Blake and Argo residents will be photographed four suites at a time and Matthews residents, a floor at a time.

Commuter freshmen will pose with the suites that they were assigned to during Orientation Week. All other Revelle commuters will pose in the Formal Lounge from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, 14 Nov., and Muir commuters, in the same place from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 16 Nov.

The schedule for photographing is as follows: "All the pictures are supposed to be informal," Chaffe said, "and we're leaving the exact choreography up to the suites themselves--within photographable reason, that is."

Monday, 13 Nov., 8-10 p.m.: Beagle 450-400, 350-300, 250-200, 150-100; Atlantis 450-400, 350-300, 250-200, 150-100; Challenger 450-400, 350-300.

Tuesday, 14 Nov., 8-10 p.m.: Challenger 250-200-150; Meteor 450-400, 350-300, 250-200, 150-100; Discovery 450-400, 350-300, 250-200, 150-100; Galathea 150-100.

Wednesday, 15 Nov., 8-10 p.m.: Galathea 450-400, 350-300, 250-200; Blake II 250 through 265; Blake III 305 through 325, 330-345, 350-360; Blake II 205-225, 230-245; Argo 205-225.

Thursday, 16 Nov., 8-10 p.m.: Argo II 230-245, 250-265; Argo III 305-325, 330-345, 350-365; Argo IV 405-425, 430-445, 450-465; Argo 505-525, 530-545.

Monday, 20 Nov., 8-10 p.m.: Argo V 550-565; Argo VI 605-625, 630-645, 650-665; Behring 1st Floor, 2nd Floor; Cabrillo 1st Floor, 2nd Floor; Dana 1st Floor.

Tuesday, 21 Nov., 8-10 p.m.: Dana 2nd Floor; De Anza 1st Floor, 2nd Floor; Drake 1st Floor, 2nd Floor; Ogden 1st Floor, 2nd Floor; Portola 1st Floor, 2nd Floor.

University policy, one which I believe in and support without reservation.

In this perspective, your proposal, if it were to be accepted, would represent a distressing step backward. Again we, or someone, would select those recruiters, those speakers, those issues, those points of view which could be presented on campus. Were we to follow your lead, I doubt that it would take long for this two-edged sword to cut the other way.

If someone, anyone, is to decide which ideas are safe for students, rather than to insist that students are safe for ideas, then the FSM accomplished nothing - it may have shifted the shoe temporarily, from the right foot to the left, but it was a pointless exercise in futility, in pain and in individual commitment. As one who lived through all of it, I cannot agree that that should be its final outcome.

By permitting all recruiters (ideas, points of view, speakers) to appear on campus, we can defend, at one and the same time, the demonstration which occurred on the Revelle Plaza last Tuesday and the presence of Dow Chemical representatives on November 27. By selecting among recruiters (ideas, points of view, speakers) those that may use campus facilities, we surrender the University to persons and groups whose moral judgments, for the moment, hold sway.

Not only is such a prospect personally offensive to me, but I can think of nothing that can pervert, more effectively, the pursuit of truth or the exercise of freedom.

As you know, recruiters at UCSD (ideas, points of view, speakers) do not enjoy a captive audience; recruiters will be talking with students only to the extent that students wish to talk with them. It is also important that recruiters, unlike ideas, points of view or speakers, are not free to use campus open discussion and advocacy areas. Such use would be incompatible, in my judgment and in the judgment of the University community, with the special functions which those areas are dedicated to serve. In short, I am suggesting that the initiative with respect to Dow Chemical or the military services rests entirely with UCSD students - those who share your indignation and concern over the "war machine" and/or the "complicity" of the university will come and ask questions or they will stay away; those who do not agree with your position and who are interested in talking with the recruiters will have the opportunity to do so. A university worthy of the name cannot settle for less - this University will not settle for less.

Thank you for your letter. As always, I am willing to discuss these matters with you or with the membership of S.I.L. at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,
George S. Murphy
Dean of Student Affairs

Council Forms J-Board

This past Wednesday, in its fifth meeting, the Interhall council discussed several matters of importance to residence hall students. The council, provided for in the Revelle College Residence Halls Constitution, was formed to represent the resident students in matters that concern them and to be their chief governing body.

The most pressing matter was the creation of a Judicial board. This was provided for in the constitution, as it was generally felt that the students should be the ones to enforce the rules that they must abide by. Clayton Anderson, head of the sub-committee that was formed to deal with the problem, drafted a plan, which, with a few minor revisions, will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Generally, the plan called for the creation of a central Judicial board of two committees which would divide the work load equally. The Council felt that this would limit the inequities and impracticalities of having separate judicial boards for each hall, as was the case last year.

The other matter of primary importance was visitation hours. Student dis-satisfaction with present rules has led the council to consider what changes, if any, they should recommend to the administration. The council members met with Dean Hull several weeks ago and heard his views on the subject. Nothing definite has been decided yet, but topics under discussion have included lengthening hours

in the women's suite lounges (on the weekends) and in-room visitation.

At the last meeting it was decided that before any conclusions could be made it was necessary to formulate some general philosophy concerning the purpose and nature of the residence halls. The matter was tabled until the next meeting, which will be devoted almost entirely to this problem.

Residence Hall Activity Fees were also discussed. The students paid a three dollar fee with their first housing installment this year, but if this practice is to be continued in the future, it is necessary to obtain the approval of the resident students by a two-thirds vote. The council decided to ask for a three dollar quarterly fee to be charged, starting next quarter. Of this, \$2.50 would go back to the individual dorms to be used as its residents see fit. The remaining \$.50 would go to the Interhall Council to cover costs or activities they might plan. The fate of the activity fee, then, is now in the hands of the resident students; voting will take place in the near future.

UCSD Medical School



The 600-bed County-University Hospital above is currently operated by the School of Medicine and will be supplemented by a 350-bed University Hos-

pital and an 800-bed Veteran's Administration Hospital on the La Jolla campus.

Specialists Are Now The Vogue

Although medical schools are turning out an increasingly greater number of doctors, there is still a great need for more trained physicians in the United States. New medical schools, like the one at UCSD, are being built to fill this need. Dr. Simon, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs of the UCSD Medical School, attributed this shortage to several different factors, including: maldistribution, ineffective utilization of manpower, inefficiency of health care delivery systems, and the population explosion.

In a Triton Times interview, Dr. Simon spoke of the tendency of doctors to settle in cities and suburbs and the scarcity of physicians in rural and poverty areas. He further states that many of the duties that a physician performs could be carried out by less expensively-trained people. Nurses, optometrists, pharmacists, and Navy Corpsman could all help with the routine procedures many doctors now have to perform. A team system with a doctor as team leader would be much more efficient. The UCSD

medical students will be trained to work as part of a team. However, although many of the technical duties of doctors will be taken over by nurses and other trained help, the actual doctor-patient relationship cannot be replaced. Diagnosis and counseling will still require the trained skill of a physician.

Preventive medicine will also free more physicians to fill the every-growing need for medical care. Preventive medicine has two facets: 1) It tries to prevent already prevalent diseases from re-occurring; 2) It tries to stop a small problem before it magnifies into a large problem.

General practitioners, as they were known until several years ago, are outdated and medicine is relying more and more upon specialists. Medicine is full of exciting new fields with new opportunities being made available continually. Specialists are needed in Medical Bio-Engineering, Marine and Space Bio-Medicine, Human Genetics, Transplantation, and many other challenging fields. Administrators are needed to fill positions as deans and to work with city planners to solve social health problems.

The UCSD medical student will be "orientated towards the whole needs of society," says Dr. Simon, but, "His first obligation will be to take care of the people."

Scholarship Program Planned

Since the process of medical training is such a long procedure, it is also an expensive one. Therefore, finance is an important aspect of a medical school.

In the thirties, during the depression, if a pre-med student was not accepted at a medical school he would go into law or business or some other profitable line of work. Today, pre-med students who are not accepted usually turn to psychology, sociology or one of the biological sciences. There is a definite trend towards a relationship between science and a concern for the welfare of man.

Because of this concern for humanity it is important that those students who want to study medicine and cannot afford to should have the financial aid needed available to them. U.C.S.D. medical school hopes to set up an extensive scholarship plan for these students. It will be financed by grants and private gifts. However,

School Offers Early Chance to Specialize

No matter what field of medicine a physician goes into he must be well trained--with this philosophy in mind, the faculty of the UCSD medical school are building their curriculum for the fall of 1968. About one half of the student's time will be spent studying the basics of science and finding out what it's all about.

Medicine is no longer just a profession, it is a science. Patients present problems to be solved using scientific methods. However, the student must also be taught to be aware of the fact that he is dealing with people. He must be able to communicate with his patients.

The other half of the student's

the money for the scholarships program has been coming in very slowly.

One of the main sources of scholarship funds now being collected is derived from voluntary faculty contribution. This is a unique plan in which the U.C.S.D. medical faculty periodically donates a part of their salary to be used for scholarships. This is a meaningful example of the spirit and dedication that these people are working so hard to make a part of the new medical school.

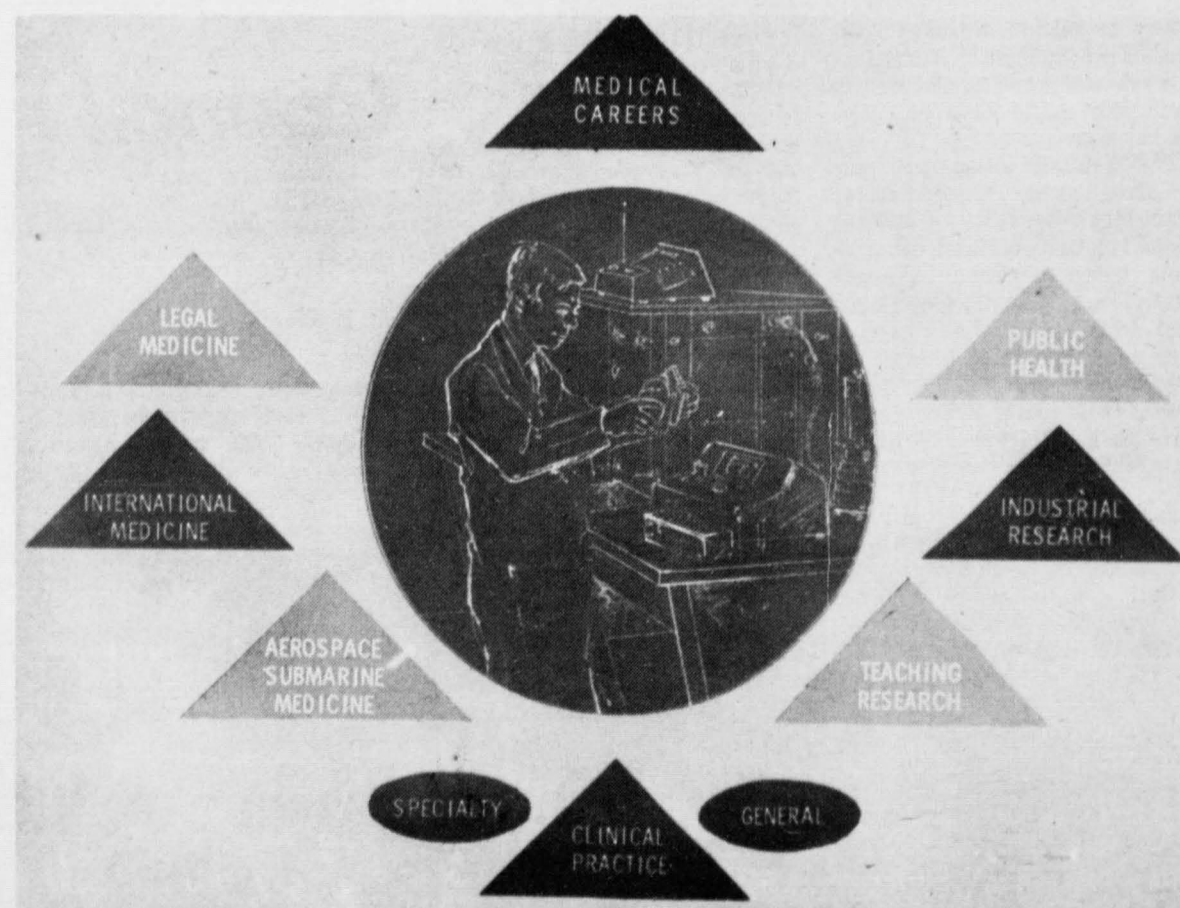
The new U.C.S.D. medical school, which will open next fall, is already attracting the attention of prospective medical students all over the country. Over 2000 letters requesting applications have been received. Many of these have been completed and returned. Students applying must have a strong science background and show a genuine interest in the welfare of humanity.

time will be given to him to use in developing special interests.

There is a purpose for giving this time to the students to use as they please. It takes at least four years of college, four years of medical school, and one year of internship before a student has completed the minimum required preparation. Usually a few years of residency training follow this, so it is an extremely long time before a student can actually set up a practice. By changing the Medical program, U.C.S.D. hopes to cut off at least two years of preparation by orienting a student towards a certain field and helping him with his future plans.

By mid-February the initial class will be filled. Dr. Simon, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs of the U.C.S.D. medical school,

said they are confident that they will fill the class with, "superb individuals from all over the country."



This diagram shows the many different professions which are available to the student of medicine. Although this list is not exhaustive it offers an idea of

the breadth of opportunity for the senior medical student.

Poititier Commended in "To Sir With Love"

Sidney Poititier, recognized as a fine actor for well over a decade, has in the past few years given powerful and moving performances in a great variety of roles. One of his finest films in recent months is "To Sir, With Love", one which expresses with extreme realism and sensitivity the spirit of the mod generation.

Poititier portrays an engineer who, unable to find a job, accepts a position as teacher in the tough East end of London. His students care nothing of book learning or discipline and are just marking time until they are free from school to enter the adult world. Poititier departs from traditional curriculum, forgets books, and teaches the kids to develop maturity and the facts they will

need to survive in the cold outside world.

Poititier, who has the talent to continually and successfully portray men who possess a special skill and the understanding needed to relieve any intractable situation, once again succeeds remarkably well. He wins not only his class's respect, but its affection as well.

The young players enact their roles in a warm, humorous, and often moving manner. The most notable among them are Christian Roberts playing a young tough whose alienation changes to respect, and a bright, smashingly cute look-alike for Julie Christie named Judy Geeson. The film is a mixture of fine drama and pure joy, and the great title song should be a contender for an Academy Award.



John Ellsworth and Gertrude Waggaman argue during a family conflict as their eldest son, Jonathan Dunn-Rankin listens during the Eugene O'Neill Pulitzer Prize drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

'Journey' to Premier

Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night" opens Thursday, October 19. A limited run is scheduled at the Old Globe Arena in Falstaff Tavern, Balboa Park. One day in the young life of America's greatest playwright is depicted in this Pulitzer Prize drama.

The "journey" begins after breakfast on an August day in 1912, and the family includes the young O'Neill, his older brother and their parents. As the family relationships are revealed, painful memories and unfulfilled hopes of the past are exposed. "Long Day's Journey Into Night" has been called "the single most powerful play in all American drama."

John Ellsworth portrays the father, a famed but fading theatrical matinee idol. His hopelessly addicted wife is played by Gertrude Waggaman. The Eugene O'Neill role will be portrayed by John Schak, suffering from tuberculosis and facing hospitalization. His older brother will be played by Jonathan Dunn-Rankin, filled with self-contempt for his lack of accomplishment. Tauri Inness-Brown will play the family housemaid.

Craig Noel, producing director for the Old Globe Theatre, will stage the first Eugene O'Neill play ever produced by the local theatre organization. Peggy Kellner is responsible for scenery and costumes.

Performances of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" are scheduled nightly except Monday through November 5 at 8:00 p.m. sharp at

the Old Globe Arena in Falstaff Tavern. Continuing performances on the Old Globe Main Stage is the musical comedy "The Boy Friend."

Scots Well Received

Two of the most interesting and exciting cultural events to come to San Diego in a long time occurred last week: The Royal Welsh and Scot Guards, who performed on Thursday evening in the Sports Arena, and the Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, who performed on Friday at the Civic Theater.

The least that one can say about the Royal Welsh and Scots Guards is that their performance is exciting and colorful. From the minute they entered the Arena wearing their brilliant red and gold uniforms they held the audience captivated by their thrilling music and precision marching. The Scots' Pipers and Dancers, however, proved to be the most popular part of the show. The audience, which contained every Scot in town (including those who own kilts), voiced their approval enthusiastically whenever the Scots Guards appeared.

In all, the performance, which included many well known marches and airs plus an excellent interpretation of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture with cannons, was superb with all its polish and pageantry. The only disconcerting fea-



The Halloween Witch rests in side the barnDoor after passing out Hershey bars to celebrating Tritons. The event was sponsored by the AS Sen- ate. The Witch said she enjoyed Bob LaBeau's hootenaying the best, and "the 10¢ warm dogs were scrumptious!" Photo by Conrad Young

WHAT IS B.C.'s & B?

Halloween provided an excuse for many parties during the last week of October. Theos sold candied apples to raise money for a charity.

The barnDoor found itself renamed on Halloween. The Le-Rnard Bleu sign added a touch of

dignity to the hot dog and marsh-mellow atmosphere. The Muir Carnival highlighted the week-end before Halloween. Enthusiasm wasn't rampant but the band for the dance was good.

If you notice any guys walking around reciting the Greek alpha-

bet they're pledges preparing to respond to their fraternity superiors. Last week was "kidnap week" for the members of Alpha Sigma Pi. Sigma Tau pledges had to face the task of building a giant sandcastle before the tide came in. Right, Rick?

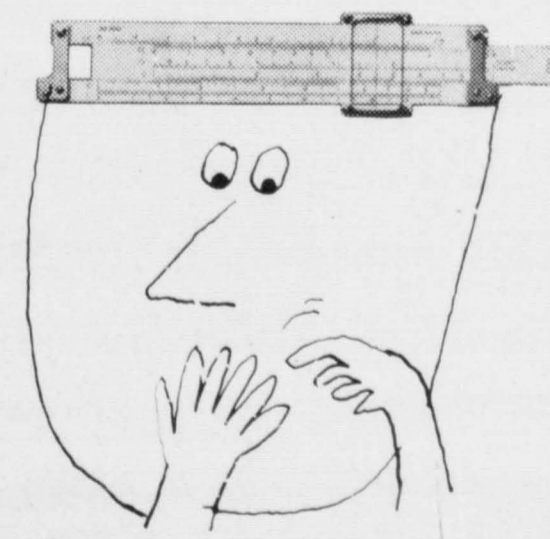
Did you happen to see the sign gracing the Revelle Commons last Thursday? Apparently a gift(?) from Muir students.

Circle K has held two organizational meetings this year. This is the key Club for college men. Senior Tom Tucker has been elected president.

Happy Birthday today to Shelly Camp and our Chancellor, Dr. Galbraith.

The Triton Times is sponsoring a contest to see who can guess the significance of our title "B.C.'s, and B". The prize will be announced in our next issue. Send your guesses to the Triton Times office in Building 250 on Camp Matthews. Please include your name and phone number. The contest will run until somebody wins. Members of the Triton Times staff are ineligible.

Math students count on PSA



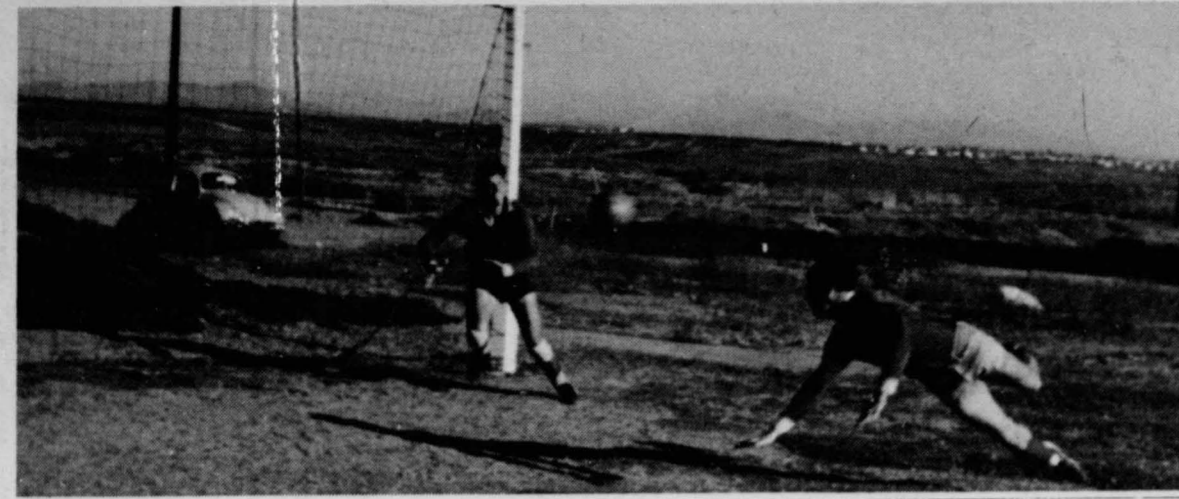
Fly north for only \$17.78 San Francisco, Oakland or San Jose Electra Jets \$17.78, 727 Fan Jets \$19.85, Sacramento \$19.85 and \$21.59, L.A. all flights \$6.35. Phone your campus rep or call PSA, San Diego 298-4611, or your travel agent.



Forty UCSD Students Attend Mexican Fiesta

Approximately forty UCSD students, faculty and friends traveled to Ensenada, Mexico on Sunday, October 29th to participate in the Charro Fiesta sponsored by University International Association and the Ensenada Charro Association. UIA President, Martin McAllister stole the show with his courageous performance when he entered the Charro Ring as a guest 'torero' to face the bull, and later rode as a bronco-buster during the Mexican-style rodeo.

The horsemanship exhibition was preceded by a street parade in Ensenada in which Miss Susana Halfon, treasurer of UIA lead the parade in a float representing UCSD as a Queen of the Festival to the accompaniment of music by Mexican Marachi musicians. Others riding horses in the parade were Eric Abranson, Josie Beecher, Virginia Arnold and Martin McAllister.



Intramural Flag Football Standings

A League:	W	L
Ultimate Annihilators	5	0
BOI Bombers	4	0
Dildos	3	1
De Anza Hall	4	2
Argo IV	2	3
Fiskies	2	4
Sort Of	1	4
Coelenterates*	0	7

*Forfeit to other teams
Fiskies 7, Sort of 6
Ultimate Annih 7, Dildos 6
De Anza 12, Fiskies 6
BOI Bombers 19, Argo IV 0

B League:	W	L
Purple Gophers	4	1
Sigma Tau Epsilon	3	1
Portola Hall	2	1
Ball Behrings	2	1
Orange Shirts	2	2
RA's	2	2
Meteor Hall	1	3
RAH	0	5

RA's 6, Meteor 0
Purple Gophers 16, Ball Behrings 13
Purple Gophers 25, RAH 10
RA's 12, RAH 10

C League:	W	L
Ogden Hall	5	0
Old Men	4	1
Sea Slugs	4	1
Kappa Sigma Delta	3	2
Chem-Bio	2	3
Mashers	2	3
Gremilns	1	4
Argo VI*	0	7

*Forfeit to other teams
Mashers 12, Chem-Bio 0
Old Men 22, Gremilns 0
Sea Slugs 12, Mashers 6
Kappa Sigma Delta 25, Chem-Bio 7

- Top Ten:
- Ultimate Annihilators--PAT conversion (Shine to Partridge) beat the slightly favored (census taken among spectators) Dildos in season's most publicized game.
 - Ogden Hall--Stens test this week on Monday and Wednesday will show true quality of this miracle team of 1967.
 - Dildos--outplayed Ultimate Annihilators but lost on the scoreboard; expect a resurgence; for, what's in a name?
 - Sigma Tau Epsilon--looking good in practice with a few surprises.
 - Old Men--a big plus for married life put out by this veteran team.
 - Purple Gophers--HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RON STUTHEIT!
 - Kappa Sigma Delta--new attitude will achieve altitude for this revamped team.
 - BOI Bombers--Fenton and Harnsberger plus Smith make Bombers a fine team; Pooln an playing superb ball.
 - Sea Slugs--inability to score makes team subject to be beaten in every game; defensive backs quick but unskilled.
 - RA's--goes for the bomb in every series, with not much luck from the passing end.

W	L
Letcher Litch's Lillies	2 0
Pieces of Eight	1 0
Who's	0 1
Drosophila M	1 0
London Phrog	1 1
Dildetts	1 2
Do Nothings	0 2

Past Results:
LLL 19, LP 0
LP 7, DII 0
DII 13, Do Noth. 6
LLL 42, Do Noth. 0
Pieces of 8 14, DII 7
Drosophila M18, Who's 6

Harriers Compete ; Outclassed !!!

UCSD's cross-country team found themselves a little out of their league Saturday in the Aztec Invitational Cross Country Championships held at San Diego State.

UCSD fielded 7 men in the tough open-college division, and saw a number of switches from the usual finishing order for the squad. Peckham was 1st for UCSD, finishing 60th out of a total number of 100 places. Segal, who had generally been near the top, was bothered with an arch sprain and dropped to 5th on the UC squad. Coach Wilson was especially pleased with the Triton's 2nd finisher Gillette, who had previously been 4th. Farrar was 3rd for the team, with Warren Kumley a strong 4th. After a slow start, Kumley is showing his previous distance skill.

The team placing last might seem like a disaster, until the calibre of competition is known. San Diego State was first, with the remaining schools in this order: USC; Cal Poly; Pomona; San Diego Track and Field; Arizona; Long Beach State; Los Angeles State; San Diego State-B; Cal Poly-State; San Diego State-B; Cal Poly, Pomona-B; San Diego Track Club-B; Long Beach State-B; UCSD.

Wilson said that it was interesting to note that Cal Western, a perennial foe of the Tritons, felt the competition was too rough and did not field a team.

Wilson added that in his estimation, the present runners will be the core of fine teams for UCSD



Filly's Take A Fling As Flag Football Starts

Women's flag football is off to a good start with Letcher Litch's Lillies winning their first game over London Phrog (19-0). The strong wing of Jan Albin and fast runs by Dinah Kohler, coupled with Chris Accorner's terrific pass-defending, kept the Phrog from scoring a single touchdown.

L.P.'s captain Maureen Quigley did an outstanding job of sparking her team to much ground yardage, but to no avail. Doty Talbot and Terrie Conway gave L.L.L.'s many headaches with their constant penetration of Albin's line, but just could not turn the tide. That's the way we like our women, strong!!

East Indian Skiers

Fellow Indians,

We are forming the National Ski Association of India to help establish skiing in our country, especially Kashmir, and to create an interest in the sport in India.

As you know, the Himalayas have a great skiing potential. We feel that skiing can enjoy the same popularity and great success that it has had in Europe, Japan, South America, Australia, New Zealand and the United States, where skiers are numbered in the millions.

So far, no one has organized the Indian skiers. We want to get together all the people that are interested in skiing in India so that we may offer them skiing opportunities through local organizations while they are abroad, and to keep them abreast of the development of skiing in India. You will be able to get in touch with each other, abroad and at home, through the Ski Association.

Help us get the Ski Association of India started right away by contacting J. Bujakowski, Hon. Secretary of the Indian Ski Association at 4867 Lotus, San Diego, California 92107. Any further inquiries should also be sent to the same address.

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Sports

by DAVE STEARNS

What with the recent furor over inter-collegiate football, some sports have been sidelined. Student support is imperative for all facets of the UCSD athletic program, and particularly for the newer endeavors, i.e. swimming, water polo, soccer and baseball in the spring.

It is, of course, inconvenient to support some events because many are held at the opponent schools. But our facilities are ever-expanding, as evidenced by the newly completed natatorium, the renovated track field, and the slowly-rising, but nevertheless progressing gymnasium. Regrettably, this gym will not be finished in time for basketball, but should be completed by April 1.

Speaking of basketball, Coach Neale Stoner has his charges in active preparation for their first game November 21. He feels that the team is developing well and is looking with anticipation toward their first full varsity season.

Senior Dave Shiner, who played on UCSD's first basketball team a few years ago, has returned from sick bay. Stoner welcomed him as a necessary asset to the squad. Shiner injured a knee 2 years ago, had an operation on it, and proceeded to injure it again. The doctor now gives him a clean bill of health, and so the big boy joined his team on Tuesday.

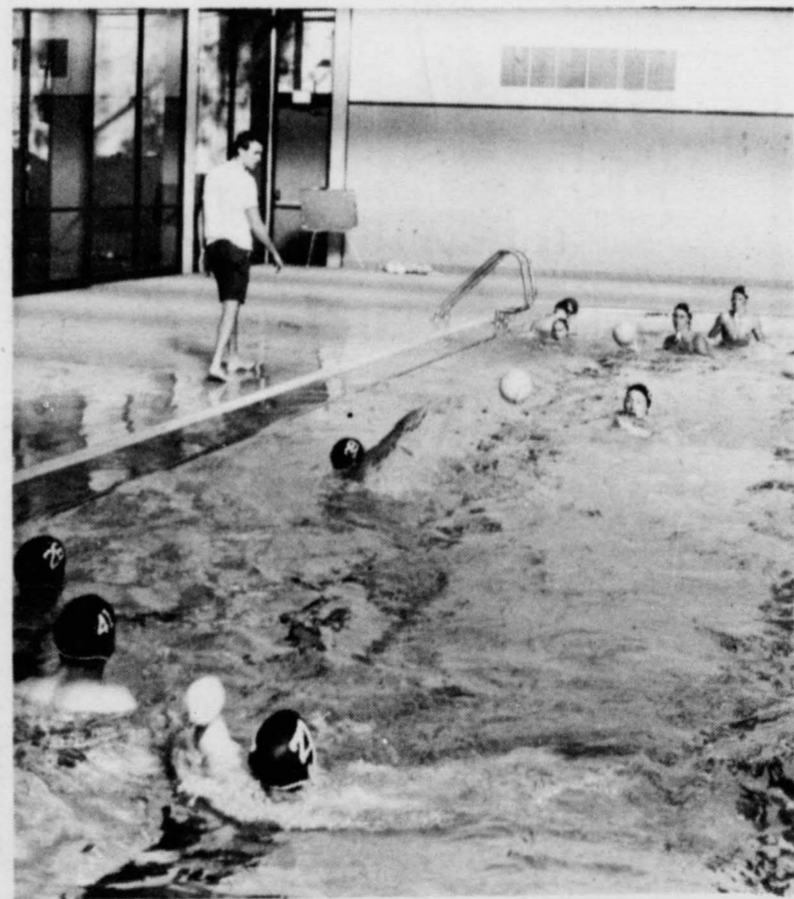
Shiner, a 6'1" guard from Kearny High School in San Diego will offer the UCSD basketball team greater depth. Stoner feels that if the squad has one glaring weakness, the lack of team depth is it. "But," conjectured Stoner, "everybody is healthy now, and if they stay that way, we should hold our own."

All home games are played in the Miramar Air Station Gym, about 15 minutes inland from the UCSD campus. Private cars are admitted through the main gate on U.S. 395 for the games, and plans are underway for an AS bus to transport eager students to and from the games.

The vast amount of student support for the intramural sports program, in both participants and spectators, is viewed gratefully by this writer, for it shows that students on campus are interested in at least one activity sponsored by the administration. We can claim as a group that we are not apathetic about everything, despite what some people say.

Many athletic opportunities are slowly being patronized by students and faculty. The sports department offers not only the major inter-collegiate sports (except football) but also provides the student without much time or ambition to enjoy the many benefits of individual and team sports in competition. A fine array of weight equipment is kept on the Matthews Campus for everyone's use, and the department checks out most anything else: archery equipment, bicycles, sweat suits, tennis gear, lockers and all types of playing balls.

Keep in mind that the more student support there is, the more the athletic program becomes an integral part of the campus curriculum. Improvement comes slowly, but it will be far quicker with an active student population showing that they want such a program.



Coach Mike Gerry instructs his charges in the fine art of water polo. Combining fast action and endurance, UCSD's Tritons are playing for the first time.

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The London Phrogs execute their leap frog play, Maureen Quigley. At the same time she hands in which quarterback Susan Smith jumps over the ball to Maureen, who runs through the center.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

SAN DIEGO

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

1967 - 1968 INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	CROSS COUNTRY
30 7:30	San Diego State (away)
OCTOBER	
7 11:00	California Lutheran (home)
14 10:00	Cal. Western, Biola (at CW)
20 5:00	Pasadena College (away)
21 10:30	Cal. Lutheran, Cal. Western, La Verne (home)
28 10:15	Chapman Inv. (Orange City Park)
NOVEMBER	
4 7:30	Aaxos Inv. (San Diego State)
11 7:30	Biola Invitational (La Mirada)
18 7:30	NAIA District III (TBA)
25 7:30	San Diego Track & Field (tent.)
2 2:00	All-Cal Cross Country Meet (home)

Course is located at Matthews Campus

JANUARY	WRESTLING
6 7:30	All Cal Tournament, Davis
12 7:00	UC Riverside (home)
19	To be scheduled
27 8:00	UC Santa Barbara (away)
30 7:00	UC Riverside (away)
FEBRUARY	
6 7:30	Cal Lutheran (away)
10 7:30	Biola (away)
16 7:30	Biola Invitational (away)
17	
23 7:30	NAIA District 3 Championships
24	

All home games will be held in the South Dining room of the Central Facilities Building at Revelle College

TBA: to be announced, tent.: tentative

NOVEMBER	VARSITY BASKETBALL
21 7:30	Biola College (home)
30	
DECEMBER	
1 7:30	Biola Invitational Tournament (away)
19 8:00	Cal State Fullerton (away)
20 8:00	Occidental College (home)
28	
29 7:30	Christmas Tournament, UC Davis (away)
30	
JANUARY	
3 8:00	Pomona College (away)
5 8:00	University of Redlands (home)
12 7:00	Southern Cal College (LaVerne)
13 7:00	Stanislaus State (La Verne)
19 8:00	La Verne College (home)
20 8:00	UC Riverside (home)
23 8:00	Cal Western University (away)
26 7:30	Riverside Classic Tournament
27	UC Riverside (away)
30 8:00	Occidental College (away)
FEBRUARY	
2 8:00	UC Riverside (away)
6 8:00	Cal Baptist (home)
9 8:00	La Verne College (away)
20 8:00	Cal Baptist (away)
23 8:00	Southern Cal College (home)

All home games will be played at Miramar Air Station Gymnasium

School Colors: blue & gold
Nickname: Tritons

Judokas Needed For Club

Any belted judoka, yonkyu (green belt or higher) interested in working out on a club level should contact Gary Schiller in Bldg. 258, ext. 1336.

Rugby Announced

The first organizational meeting for Rugby will be held on Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Wrestling room. Coaches--Herb Ludwig and Walt Hackett. First item of business--First All-Cal Rugby Tournament to be held on December 18 at Riverside.

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Triton Calendar

Friday, November 10		
12:00 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Music Department sponsors Performer's Choice concert
7:30 p.m.	Sumner Auditorium Unicorn Theatre	Film, "The Winter's Tale" Films, "Ninotchka," "Mr. Hulot's Holiday"
Saturday, November 11		
6:30 a.m.		Muir OC backpacking trip to San Jacinto Wild Area
3:00 p.m.	Del Mar Beach	Theo's Fish Fry
6:00 p.m.		Muir OC backpacking trip to Idyllwild and Palm Springs
8:00 p.m.	El Cortez Hotel	Fasching Ball (German Club members only)
(thru Nov. 14)	Unicorn Theatre	Films, "Elusive Corporal," "Seven Cartoon Characters"
12:00 midnight	Unicorn Theatre	Nocturnal Cinema, "International House"
Sunday, November 12		
9:00 a.m.	HL 458	NCSA
12:30 p.m.	Blake Upper Lounge	Blake III Service Project
7:00 p.m.	South Dining Hall	Bridge Club
Monday, November 13		
3:00 p.m.	Formal Lounge	Spanish Club
7:30 p.m.	USB 2722	Senior Class meeting
8:00 p.m.	P.E. Building	Skin Diving Club
Tuesday, November 14		
5:30 p.m.	HL 1166	Theo's meeting
7:00 p.m.	Formal Lounge	Sigma Tau Epsilon
7:30 p.m.	HL 1166	Circle K
8:00 p.m.	South Dining Hall	University Folk Dancers
Wednesday, November 15		
7:00 p.m.	Formal Lounge	Alpha Phi Omega
7:00 p.m.	USB 2622	Safari, "Europe Holiday"
Thursday, November 16		
1:00 p.m.	HL 1160	Trident Christian Fellowship
4:15 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Professors' Inaugural Lecturer, William J. McGuire
7:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Safari, "Europe Holiday"
7:30 p.m.	HL 458	Gun Club
7:30 p.m.	406 MC	Early Music Society
8:00 p.m.	Formal Lounge	CCFC
8:15 p.m.	USB 3030B	Alpha Phi Omega

A self-service coin-operated copying machine is now available in the Central Library for faculty, students, staff and patron use. The copier, which can be operated by inserting one dime per exposure, is located outside the entrance to the Administrative Office.

The Black Students Council: Angela Dav is at 459-7094. "To contribute to the improvement of the black community and to the education of the campus community." The Council intends to carry on cultural activities, tutor children, and encourage secondary students to further their education. Campus seminars are also planned.

Modern Dance Club: Nancy Stolba at 755-3154. "To participate in advanced dance activities and put on a show for the Bishop's School in December."

Sailing Club: Ken Holmes at 453-2560. "To promote competitive sailing and related recreational activities."

The Safari Club: Ian Hirschorn at 488-2358. "To organize expeditions abroad and in continental America."

Campus Crusade for Christ: Shona McArthur at 454-2215. "To promote the teaching of Jesus Christ through non-derominational churches."

The Provost's Office will have the Winter Quarter schedule of classes available within the next two weeks. The instructions for registration will be in the schedule.

For the first time on this campus the students will be able to see their advisors, study their new schedules carefully and enroll before the Fall Quarter finals.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

American History and Institutions Test: The deadline for signing up for the American History and Institutions Test, to be administered on Saturday, November 18, has been extended until 4:30 pm on Monday, November 13. Places to sign up for the test: Office of the Provost, Revelle College and the Testing Office, Building 317, Matthews Campus. Pertinent information concerning the test:

Date: November 18
Day: Saturday
Time: 9:00 am
Place: USB 2722

A list of students who will be admitted to USB 2722 to take the test (students who sign up prior to 4:30 pm on Monday, Nov. 13) will be published on or about November 15 and placed in: 1) Mailbox area of Revelle and Muir Colleges, 2) Provost office, Revelle and Muir, and 3) other areas around the campus.

After finally having their 12,000 dollar budget approved, Radio KSDT is ready to build a studio and train a staff.

Station Manager Don Bright is recruiting personnel to help construct the studio facilities. Also he is looking for people to help handle the paper work. Assistant Station Manager Marc Rothman and Personnel Director, Bob Conrad are looking for people to maintain the record library and train DJ's, newscasters, sportscasters, and reporters.

Under the direction of Jon Collins, a large programming and production staff is being formed. Key positions in the programming department must be filled by people who will help further organize the staff. It is this staff which will create special programs as well as produce the daily program material. Such material would include regular news and sports casts, special interviews, discussions, commentaries and talk shows. Radio KSDT is completely student operated. Interested students should contact any of the above staff members at 755-3837 or leave their name and phone number at ext 1918.

Enthusiastic, energetic junior or senior to write chapter for student guidebook. Expenses and fee plus by-line and short biography. Tell us who you are immediately. Write: WHERE THE FUN IS, U.S.A., Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

CAMPUS KIOSK

Select UCSD undergraduates may attain draft-exempt status if they qualify for one of the several Marine Corps Officer Candidate Programs.

Captain G. Marino of the Marine Corps Officer Selection team will be on campus the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving, November 20 and 21. Captain Marino will be located in the South Revelle Commons dining wing, and will have details concerning requirements and benefits of various programs.

The P.L.C. Program is an ideal way for young men to meet their military obligation while being encouraged to finish their college degree. No interruption of the school year occurs - there are no drills nor any reserve meetings to attend. The program consists of two six-week summer training sessions at Quantico, Virginia. All travel expenses are paid to this Officers' School near Washington, D.C., as well as additional training pay.

Upon completion of the two sessions and graduation from college, you will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Advanced leadership training then follows as part of the three-years active duty. Your choice of assignments in supervising work specialties and geographic areas may be requested. Annual salary starts between \$5500 - \$6600. Programs for flight training and women officers are also available.

Get some spirit into UCSD life. Try out for cheerleading now! Our famous basketball team needs your active support. Contact Misti Wolfington in the AS Office (Bldg. 250)--ext. 1919--by 15 November. Don't worry about experience--we'll give you some!

For those students who are fans of war, there's a new club in which they can express their aggressive desires: the UCSD War Game Society. Organized by Glen A. Williford and advised by Dr. Roger DeLaix, the Society carries on theoretical war situations with purchased or hand-made weapons. A huge area is used in which to carry out their maneuvers, and elaborate calculations are needed to determine trajectories and real hits. In order to get involved in organizing "periodic battles and tournaments", see Williford in Argo 456.

The "Deutschverein" or German Club will celebrate the traditional Fasching season with the German American Society at the El Cortez Hotel tomorrow, Saturday, November 11. The Carnival-Dance, similar to the Mardi Gras, will be attended by Mayor Frank Curran and covered by TV 8. Reservations are \$1.50 per person for members of the club and their dates, and \$2.00 for non-members. In addition, the German Club plans to have dinner and dance events at local German restaurants as well as the showing of German films.

In order to practice German in an informal way, there will be short business meetings followed by a social and dinner at the tutors' houses. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Kate Bulman's house, 3032 Masters Place, La Jolla.

The Campus Kiwanis Club and S.P.I.C.E. are sponsoring a work project in Casa de l' Esperanza, Tijuana, tomorrow morning, Saturday the 11th. For those who are interested in this fun and fellowship-filled experience, please contact Eric Bierbrauer or Bill Bedoian at 452 Galathea Hall or call 453-1853.

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