The Indicator

San Diego, California

ASUCSD to Become A.S. Revelle College

Three proposals, the first concerning the formation of a committee to consider the necessary modifications in the A.S. constitution to change ASUCSD to AS Revelle College, the second concerning the increase in A.S. fees from \$5.50 to \$7.50, and the third further outlining the duties of the president and vice-president of the A.S. senate, were informally presented at the last A.S. senate meeting by president Richard Moncrieff.

The purpose of the formation of the committee to consider the changing of ASUCSD to AS Revelle College is to set the foundation for the formation of separate A.S. governments in the future new colleges of UCSD. This committee will eventually pave the way to the formation of a coordinating committee which will unify these separate A.S. governments through large-scale student activities. The coordinating committee will not control the separate governments

Peace Corps On Campus

Three Peace Corps volunteers, all recently returned from Africa, will be on the UCSD campus from the 18th to the 19th of January. Two of the girls, Babrielie Winzurk and Roberta Maigren, are from Oakland, California. Miss Winzurk served in Tanzania as an English and art teacher; she also assisted in the building of a bridge. Miss Maigren also worked in Tanzania, teaching English, mathematics, East African history and geography, art and physical education. Both girls will be on the U. C.S.D. campus as recruiters on Wednesday the 18th they will be in room 4030 in the Undergraduate Sciences Building from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., and on Thursday they will be in room 4060a from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., and in room 3050b from 1 until 3 p.m. On Friday they will be in room 4030b from 10 to 1, and agin from 2 until 5

but will instead encourage the control of each A.S. government over its own particular campus.

The proposed raise in A.S. fees from \$5.50 to \$7.50 is designed to develop more support for the campus newspaper, A.S. publications, social events, and future senate expansion in the form of office supplies and equipment. This proposed raise in fees would also provide for the raise in the executive secretary's salary to five thousand dollars per year, as well as the payment per quarter to the president, vice-president, financial coordinator, and editor of the newspaper. These latter expenditures are necessary, according to Moncrieff, because of the experience and the full-time nature of the job of the executive secretary, as well as the amount of time each A.S. officer spends in organizing and carrying out student activities. At a minimum, the A.S. officer will spend between two and three hours a day, five days a week, on these activities. The A.S. officer, as it stands now, receives no money while the average A.S. officers on other U.C. campuses receive approximately \$1000 per year.

The proposal outlining the duties of the president and vice-president will give the president supervision over the senate and vice president. The vice-president will be given the responsibility of supervising the Financial Coordinator, the Activities Coordinator, and the Administrative Secretary.

Happening

Friday, 27 January, there will be a psychedelic dance and light show presented by Avocado of San Francisco. It will Happen in the UCSD Cafeteria with two (2) unforgettable bands playing continuous live music from 8:00 Friday evening until 2:00 Saturday morning.

Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased at the Unicorn Theatre in La Jolla or at the door.

See you there for a different type of experience.



Coffee House Opens

With Gala Celebration

DINNER MUSIC . . . Sam Hinton serenades students at the opening of the coffee house.

Panel Will Discuss Life in Future

"January 29, 2001", and informal discussion of life on a typical day in the 21st century, will be conducted by a panel of leading spokesmen for science, education, and business in Sumner Auditorium at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Saturday, January 14, it was announced today by Dr. William A. Nierenberg, Director of the Institution.

The panelists, leaders in their fields, committed to planning for the world of tomorrow today include:

Dr. Robert A. Charpie, President, Electronics Division, and formerly Director of Technology, Union Carbide Corp.;

Professor John Isaacs, Acting Chairman, Department of Oceanography, SIO, and Director of SIO's Marine Life Research Group;

Dr. Thomas Malone, Chairman, U.S. National Comission for U-NESCO;

Hilliard W. Paige, Vice-president and gen'l m'gr, Missile and Space division, General Electric Company;

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Provost, MIT, and former special assistant to the President for science and technology. CBS News correspondent Wal-

CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite will be moderator for "January 29, 2001", which will be held in connection with the forthcoming CBS News series, 'The 21st Century', television's first continuing assignment report on the world of the future. 'January The opening of the coffee house on Tuesday, 3 January, climaxed a year of work by the Associated Students and the Administration. Plans for the coffee house were made last spring. It was to be financed by money from the students' Incidental Fees, and to be operated by the Associated Students while still being owned by the Administration. The combined costs of buying and equipping the three bungalows exceeded fourteen thousand dollars.

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The grand opening began at 11:00 a.m. with Chancellor Galbaith, Dr. Bradner, Dean Murphy and Dean Topolovac acting as short order cooks, each taking a twohour shift. Mrs. Galbraith and Mrs. Topolovac served as waitresses. The evening was capped by Sam Hinton's progam of folk songs in the coffee house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The snack bar is now open regularly from 11:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. It will be staffed by one full-time worker and several parttime student helpers. Food will not be provided by the Prophet Company, but will be cooked on the premises. Students can buy charcoal broiled hamburgers for thirty cents, hot dogs for twenty cents, cheeseburgers and ham and cheese sandwiches for thirty-five cents and a side order of french fries for twenty cents. There are Coke, orange, Tab, Sprite, coffee and milk to drink, ranging from fifteen to twenty cents in cost.

The Administration is considering a contest to name the coffee house. Since they have not decided on the prize to be offered, no details can be offered at this time. Final plans will probably be announced sometime next week.







MEANWHILE, IN THE KITCHEN ... A Peace Corps volunteer cooks a meal with an Indian farm mother and her son.

Cheerleaders, yet!

Last week, for the first time, a U.C.S.D. basketball game was enhanced by the presence of gorgeous cheerleaders, a facet of intercollegiate sports sadly lacking until now.

The cheerleaders are Ray Tice, Cathy Merrill, Pat Shoemaker, and Marilyn Nuernberger. They were chosen last quarter by the Phys Ed Department and representatives from the Dean's office. They are advised by Mrs. Dale, of the Phys Ed Department.

Although the cheerleaders have been training since the end of November, they have not been seen until this quarter, as there was only one varsity basketball game last quarter. However, they will be very much in evidence during the present quarter, to heighten team spirit and increase spectator interest at intercollegiate games. The INDICATOR regrets to announce the resignation of its former Editor-in-Chief, Roy Verdery. Mr. Verdery announced his resignation during the middle of December in a letter to the IN-DICATOR's business manager, Alex Urquhart. He cited his grade point average as the reason for his withdrawal. Mr Verdery will probably continue to serve the student body as a Senator.

Resigns

Roy Verdery was one of the founders of the INDICATOR, having helped to write its constitution and working as its editor for over a year. He is prevented by the INDICATOR's constitution from taking a term of more than one year in length, or from serv ving two consecutive terms.

Mr. Verdery will be a candidate for study at Goettingen University next year under the Education Abroad Program. However, he must first maintain his high "B" average. These considerations convinced him that it was in his best interests to lighten his work load and withdraw from the newspaper.

(continuea on page 3)

The Indicator – Page 2 Editorials **Quo Vadimus?**

One of the most basic problems in administering a multiversity, especially a multiversity with three emerging campuses, is preserving the financial and constructive balance between them. In the past, the situation has been met by concentration in ony year on one campus, then leaving that campus to rest and settle while another campus builds up its faculty and adds new buildings. Both Berkeley and Los Angeles are established, stable campuses, able to take care of their own needs. San Diego, Irvine, and Santa Barbara are the campuses most dependent on the staggered system of financial support and increased building. If the time table for any of the campuses is thrown off, almost irreparable damage is done to that campus' future, and all the other campuses are held back for a year.

Such damage could come in several ways. If, for instance, California were to lect a governor who threatened to freeze the University's budget, or even to reduce it by 10%, great harm would already be done by the consideration of such a plan, regardless of whether it would be adopted or not. The reasons lie in the University's unique teaching structure.

As most of us are very much aware, the actual teaching of undergraduates in the University is in the hands of graduate students. Next year, UCSD alone is expecting 1000 new students. To keep pace with our groth rate, we and the other campuses are dependent on a constant and a large influx of new graduate students to fill teaching positions. We are already understaffed; our graduate students are working about 60 hours a week. To fill out the existing staff, and at the same time to plan for the future, is a delicate task. Schools generally begin recruiting graduate students in November, but no definite plans are made at the time. The reason for this is that most of the learned societies hold their meetings afther Christmas, and it is at these meetings that graduate students can talk with representatives of several differen institutions, check salaries and study facilities, and learn where they can get the best deal. After these meetings, the students make their applications. The unofficial deadline for completing these transactions is the second Monday in January. After that all the first-rate graduate students will be taken.

Now suppose our hypothetical governor were to take office on the first of January, and suppose he were to announce with surprising speed, almost as his first act of office, that he was going to cut the University's budget. Suppose he did such a thing without consulting with any University representatives. What would this do to the plans of the recruiters? Obviously, it would destroy all their tentative contracts. They could not promise the graduate students any sort of salary, or even any definite position. The governor would insist that he as only considering the idea, and that that should not worry the University, but coming at the most crucial time, it would give the recruiters very little time to act. Being only a consideration, it would give them nothing definite to act on. They would have to stand by while the very best graduate students went to other schools where they had job security. Should the Administration recruit second-rate people? Or should it make do with an already over-worked staff? Suppose all this were to happen in a year set aside for UCSD's growth, such as this year, 1967, when John Muir College is supposed to be built? Any university, in spite of its fancy buildings, is only as good as its teachers; with these conditions there would be no new teachers. If this were to happen to a new campus, where there is no sense of community, staff and students would be sorely tempted to give up and get out. Do you suppose that this new campus would live over being strangled, not for one year, but for four?

Think about it. It might happen.

<u>PASSWORD</u> **Civil (?) Servants**

By DAVE DOWELL

On January first, 1967, around 11:30 p.m., I arrived at the San Diego airport, and from there took a cab to the downtown bus station. At the bus station I bought a ticket to Del Mar, where I live, and was told that the bus would not leave until 1:30 a.m. Having about two hours to wait, I called up one of my friends, talked for a while, and then went and got something to eat.

Around 1:00 a.m. I started standing in line for the bus. A few minutes later a policeman, badge number 653, came up to me and the man standing behind me and asked if we had been standing outside together. Both of us said not. He asked me where I had come fom, to which I answered Missouri, since I had spent Christmas vacation there. Then he asked me where I was going, but this time I said I did not think I had to tell him. He asked for my identification. Because my purpose (waiting in line for the bus) was so obvious, I was nut sure I had to tell him. I stammeredj and said "I don't think I have to tell you that either." The policeman than said "You're under arrest." but he did not say what for. I was rather schocked and offered him my identification, hoign he would reconsider. He did not, but instead told me to follow him outside to his car.

When we got to the car I set down my luggage and told him I was very mad about his harassing me, and mentioned section 637e of the California Penal Code. He corrected me, saying 647e, but went into no detail about what the statue said. He then told me that if I wanted to look like an asshole I should expect to be stopped and questioned, but that if I would look normal I would not be stopped. At the time I had on a herring-bone sports coat, a light-blue dress shirt, dark gray pinstriped pants, gray socks, and polished black shoes. He also implied that I had no right to refuse to answer questions. At this time he frisked me, looked at the contents of my pockets and handcuffed me. He put me in the back seat of his car and proceeded to search my book bag and two suitcases.

After finishing his search, he got in the front sea of the car. He told me what my rights were: to refuse to answer questions, to have consel, and so on. He again questioned me about where I had come from, further implying that I had somehow deceived him in telling him I had come from Missouri while I actually lived in Del Mar. He asked whether I had ever been arrested, to which I replied no. After starting the car he drove to the downton Police Station.

At the station he got out of the car and went into an office which I could see through a window. He talked to an officer there for a few minutes, then came out to the car and told me I was to talk to the officer on duty at the desk. Still handcuffed, I went into the office and was again questioned about where I lived, where I had come from, where I was going, and whether I had ever been arrested. I answered all the questions readily. The officer at the desk asked where an ass like me had learned that I had any right to refuse to answer questions; certainly they didn't teach you that way in Missouri, he said. I replied that we had had two lectures about dealings with the police at UCSD, and that one of them had been given by John Porter. The desk officer recognized the name and said "Oh yes, John Porter of Pacific Beach." The officer then asked who my professor of political science was and what he had been teching us. I answered that Herbert Marcuse was the closest thing I had to a professor of political science, and that in the last quarter we had learned about Greek and Roman ideas on government. The desk officer then said something about my being young, and twice said that he would like to put "all those asses" at UCSD in jail. He seemed to be referring to the faculty at the time. A; though my booking form was filled out, the police decided not

to hold me. The desk officer said, "Well, cut him loose," to 653 and we walked out to the car. When we got to the car the officer unhandcuffed me and left me sitting in the back of his car while he went to the garage. The car's battery was dead so the officer had to get a mechanic with a battery to start it. After the car was started, he drove into the garage where the dead battery was exchanged for a new one. During this time the officer gave me what he termed "a little lecture" on answering the police when questioned. He added that I had been the first person in over a year to refuse to identify myself.

After the battery was exchanged he drove me back to the bus station and stopped. The officer told me we were going to start all over again. He asked me my name, height, weight, where I had come from, and my destination. After I had answered his questions, the officer told me he hoped that I now knew how to act when questioned. I assured him that I did and got out of the car rather shaken, not at all sure whether I wanted to be in San Diego. Needless to say, I had missed my bus. Thieves fall out . . .

It has come to my attention

that even the UCSD campus has

members which are not humbled

or disgraced by stealing from

others. To support the assertion

that even UCSD students steal,

involving automobile parts and

personal items such as shavers

and purses with money in them.

makes one feel that certain pre-

ventative measures should be ta-

ken. However, I feel that UCSD

and society would be better off

to disregard any such measures

and to answer the question: Should

the criminal or the victim be pun-

ished? It is my belief that there

are more advantages in punishing

the victims than in the present

system of vengeance. By punish-

ing the victims society would be

able to achieve a higher per-

centage of convictions, Further-

more, the victim is at fault any-

way, for he would never have

been victimized had he kept his

safe! In my opinion, trusting peo-

This system offers aid and com-

fort to the victims; being con-

victed, they would enjoy, at the

expense of the thief, the luxury

life of the modern penal insti-

Joe Weltschmerz

ple should be behind bars.

In Addition:

tutions.

J.W.

This rise in theft on the campus

Readers of the INDICATOR:

Letters To The Indicator

Misdirected . . . Dear Sirs:

I would almost believe that the INDICATOR staff, so justly famous for their bad newspaper, had helped Beagle Hall put out their directory, which is now setting new standards in badness, except that I assume the INDI- the readers need only be refer-CATOR staff had a little bit of red to the campus police. From pride. Presumably, the small dog them they will learn of thefts on the cover represents the standards of the publishers (constantly shot down). However, the work was one of such professional badness that I simply have to believe that the Beagles had some professional help, from the AS if not from you.

The first copy I bought had three pages missing. The second copy was only completely illegible, which was a great improvement. Now, when I call a number, I don't know whether I will get the girls' dorm I originally meant to call, or whether I'll get something else. This makes for an interesting telephone conversation, but very dull dates.

I must admit that I did find one amazing piece of accuracy. The Administration is listed as belongings in a two-ton reinforced residing in Beagle Hall. I have often wondered who ran this place, but I have often suspected that whoever it was, they would have to have the sort of mentality it would take to live in Beagle Hall and like it.

In utter disgust.

Charles Carlson



In its issure of 9 December, the INDICATOR carried a short item entitled "Birch and Bookstore", which told of the successful attempt by the John Birch Society to have its publications sold in the UCSD booksote. The article has a charming air of naivete about it: The cub reporter is on the scene to ensure that the public will be alerted should there occur on this campus a violation of the American tradition of decency and fair play. The reporter's assurances that all turned out well, however, will not suffice. There are many aspects of this episode which deserve extended discussion.

As a result of the overtures by the local coordinator of the Hohn Birch Society, Commander Ensey, the UCSD bookstore now carries a series of titles issued by the "Americanist Library"; as of the middle of last December, there were approximately one hundred copies of "Americanist Library" publications in the bookstore, representing seventeen different titles, one of which is the "Blue Book of the John Birch Society." There seems to be little doubt that the publisher of the "Americanist Library" (Western Islands) is simply the publishing arm of the John Birch Society: The Blue Book and the Boston telephone directory give the address of Western Islands as 396 Concord Avenue, Belmont, Massachusetts, which is also the address of the Society's American Opinion Bookstire there; and the comprehensive "Paperbound Books in Print", which gives an exhaustive listing of the titles offered by commercial publishers, does not include books published by Western Islands. The important point is that Western Islands books are organi zational literature, and thus are essentially different from the titles of regular commercial publishers.(The INDICATOR article states quite plainly the sponsorship of the John Birch Society, but the bookstore has failed to indicate this connection in its dispay of the "Americanist Library".)

Two sets of questions are raised by this developments -the one of a political nature, the other of an administrative nature.

The 'political' questions may be phrased as follows: Deos a political group have the right, (legal or moral) to have continued on page 4)

The Indicator	
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fornia at San Diego. will be completed by Dr. Pearce in collaboration with Dr. Elliott.

LA JOLLA

1 1

Obituary

On 15 December 1966, Doctor Sigurd Burckhardt, Professor of German Literature and Chairman of the Subject A Department, was found dead in his home. His 26year career in public education had been one of exceptional service to the ideals of the state-supported university systems. His theories on the presentation of literature, and the relation of literature to the other humanities, continue to influence the development of the University of Cali-

Dr. Burckhardt was graduated from Berkely in 1940 with his Bachelor of Arts degree in German Literature and a Phi Beta Kappa key. He remained at Berkeley to earn his Master of Arts degree in 1945, then moved to Ohio State University to receive his doctorate in 1956. He returned to California in 1947 to work as an assistant professor at St. Mary's College in Moraga. He served as an instructor for the Ohio State University at Columbus from 1953 until 1956, then advanced to an assistant professorship which he held until 1958. During this period (1957-58), he won his Guggenheim fellowship. He became an associate professor in 1958, then worked his way up to a full professorship in a phenomenal two years. In 1962 he presented the annual lecture for the Tudor and Stuart Society of Johns Hopkins University, and in 1963 he joined the faculty of the University of California at San Diego. His inaugural lec-

ture, "How not to Murder Caesar," was reproduced in print by the Friends of the Library, and is now included in the literature section of our library. Dr. Burckhardt has also served as a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of German, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Burckhardt's own words praising Shakespeare in "How not to Murder Caesar," 'his incredible capacity for laying himself open to the tumultuous realities of his age and situation - and his extraordinary ability to penetrate them and embody them - ' could well be applied to Dr. Burckhardt himself. The San Diego campus' unique blend of literature, history and philosophy is mainly the result of Dr. Burckhardt's attempts to present the humanities' relationship to the modern world in new and meaningful ways. As Professor Pearce, Chariman of the Literature Department, expressed it, "So much of what we are doing is Dr. Burckhardt's idea." A collection of essays dealing with Shakespeare, on which Dr. Burkchardt was working at the time of his



Dr. Sigurd Burckhardt

Panel, cont'd

continued from page 1) 29, 2001' will take place on the shores of the Pacific Ocean which serves both as campus and laboratory for Scripps. Local business, education and civic leaders throughout the country will have an opportunity to see 'January 29, 2001' by invitation. The discussion will be videotaped for future showing on national television.

Mice and Men

cont'd

(continued from page 4) Should the manager not accept

these suggestions, then this violation of University policy should be corrected by the officials ultimately responsible for the adcampus. And should this fail to ought to ensure that required textbooks are available in other bookstores in the immediate area, for there are students who do not wish to patronize a bookstore which gives preferential treatment to the John Birch Society.

A bookstore which is an official a private organization which oper-University campus, ought to be managed in accordance with the general policy of the University. And that means, above all, absolutely equal treatment of the points of view of political groups. The present display of John Birch Society publications in the UCSD bookstore is a violation of that principle, and this violation should be corrected.

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of physical activities of the physically active: bowling, Rugby (stories this page), golf, and a Campus Recreation Night.

Golf try-outs will be held the next three Fridays, Jan. 21 and 28 and Feb. 3. Six regular team members and two alternates will be selected in competition on the Miramar course.

The Recreation Night -- every Wednesday evening from 6:00 to 9:30 -- is designed for staff, students, and fuaculty. Featuring such sports as karate, wrestiling, trampolining, and relaxation, is should help combat the muscular atrophy that results from lying around on pool tables. Stumble into Building 269, Camp Matthews, before Wednesday, if you're interested. (tel. 453-2000; ext. 1362)

While you're over there, you might try to find out where the Gun Club has put the new target range they just opened.

Rugby, Anyone?

Intercollegiate football has come to UCSD at last, subject to a couple of qualifications: A team and game schedule don't exist yet, and the variety of sport being tackled is commonly known as Rugby.

There are a number of things that distinguish Rugby from "regular" football. In the first place the ball, though similar in shape, is somewhat fatter, thereby making it difficult to hold in one hand. This eliminates the forward pass, ministration of that policy of this though the forward drop-kick is used, so the only legal passingoccur, individual faculty members type maneuvers are laterals. The teams are fifteen men each, with a multitude of extra men in the backfield, and there are no downsplay stops only on penalties or scores. Rugby seems, however, to approach American football with the "scrummage", in which the opposing linemen close ranks with organ of the University, or even the ball between them and, at the sound of the whistle, attempt to ates an exclusive franchise on a kick the ball backwards to their respective carriers.

One more thing: there are no substitutions. This seems to suggest that stamina may be superior to brute strenth in Rugby. Also suggestive of this are the daily two-hour practices proposed (3:00 to 5:00), the first of which was vesterday.

Contact the Phys Ed Office for further information.

Motors

The Indicator - Page 3

Dr. Sigurd Burckhardt Sports UCSD Architecture Is Team Project

Homo sapiens is simultaneously Homo faber, the maker. He lives in several environments -- social, linguistic, mental, natural, and architectural. This article deals with the latter and in particu with the latter and in particular with the architectural environment at UCSD.

The master builder is Mac Cason, former Los Angeles County Architect. His job is to make decisions; that is, to hire, to spend money, and in general, to keep all agencies functioning well. The master plan calls for the completion of twelve colleges by the 1990's. The execution of the plan rests with a core of forty-five people: Twelve licensed architects and as many mechanical, electrical and civil engineers. Present expenditures are \$100,000 per day.

Mac Cason believes that the experience of architectural form is part of the education of every student. He was kind enough to outline for us the philosophy of the UCSD architecture. He sees the basic principle of architecture as harmony-harmony within the buildings themselves, harmony between the architecture and natural surroundings, and harmony between the human being and the architecture. The relation between the human being and the architecture is on at least four levels: 1.) human scale, 2.)human sense

building large enough for the an-



ticipated numbers of people per unit time? What is the sensual effect of color and texture of materials? Does the building lend itself to comfort as well as utility? How does the person unconsciously feel when moving through

Summing up, Mr. Cason says, "It's a human thing, built by humans for humans. It's a learning and a teaching. We teach the educators what we know about good taste, achitectural forms and materials. They teach us what their needs are. We all work within the budget and have responsibility to the Regents and the taxpayers to give the best. We commission the architect; he creates in his own style. We choose the engineers, the construction companies. Most important, we motivate them and the workers by letting them feel that they are part of a meaningful and continuing enterprise. It becomes a mutual creative effort of humans working together.

HELEN KONTE





CHRISTMAS GIFTS 7470 EADS AVENUE 459-3193

Mice & Men, Cont'd.

(continued from page 2)

its official or semi-official publications sold in the UCAS bookstore? Would a refusal to do so constitute a violation of the civil liberties of this group?

To both questions the answer is no. The rights of a political goup, protected by law, include the following: The right to associate, to hold public meetings, to demonstrate, to lobby, to publish and distribute literature, and so forth (all within certain restrictions which ideally are designed to protect those who are not members of the group). Specifically, for example, the John Birch Society operates a chain of American Opinion bookstores selling literature which supports its point of view; any attempt to close these bookstores would be a clear violation of law. If the Society is especially concerned to have its views known on the UCSD campus, it ought to know that there is a Free Speech Area where off-campus organizational literature may be sold and distributed (under the auspices of any registered student or student organization); an attempt to deny the Society access to that area on an equal basis would also be a violation of its rights. But there is no 'right' to force others to sell ro display one's wares. No violation of civil liberties is involved in a refusal to do this and, moreover, no reason need be given for such a refusal. Most importantly, to bring pressure one one who so refuses is to violate his rights. (This argument should not be confused with a justification of discrimination, especially racial discrimination. It is a clear violation of right for a public business to refuse service to a customer on account of his skin color; but that right could not, for example, be used to force an unwilling retailer to stock and sell antidiscrimination literature.)

The 'administrative' questions concern the management of the UCSD bookstore. Memebers of the University community may legitimately take interes in the management of the bookstore, since it is operated on University-owned property and since all requests for textbooks used in regular University courses are channeled through it. More importantly, to the best of my knowledge this bookstore is an intergral part of the official University of California Administration (personal checks offered as payment in the bookstore are made payable to the "Regents of the University of California"). In this respect, our bookstore differs from that of, for example, San Diego State College, where a private franchise (Aztec Shops) is permitted to operate as the official college bookstore.

The first administrative question is: Why is the manager of the official University bookstore so susceptible to suggestions from the representative of a special-interes group? Supposedly the bookstore purchased titles in the "Americanist Library" as part of its normal procedure of offering general paperbacks for sale to its customers (primarily students.) Is it 'normal' for a publisher's representative to bring a newspaper reporter along with him to witness his business transactions with the bookstore manager? The INDICATOR article makes it quite clear that Commander Ensey's purpose in requesting the reporter's presence was to influence the manager's 'judgement' on the purchase of the Commander's wares; a refusal on the manager's part presumably would have been interpreted as a violation of civil liberties. Is this 'normal' business practice? Quite obviously is is not; rather it is the practice of a political pressure group. (Incidentally, the INDICATOR reprter was guilty of very bad judgement in allowing himself to be used as an instrument for the Commander's scheme; hopefully this episode will

stores -- for example UCLA, UC Berkeley, Harvard, Columbia -- are not so managed. For if it did resolve to treat all pressure groups equally, allowing them room to display equal amounts of their publications, the bookstore's walls would soon be overflowing with such literature. Moreover, an official organ of the University, such as the UCSD bookstore, is forbidden from promoting any partisan political view; thus this bookstore cannot discriminate either for or against any political pressure group. I submit that, until such time as the bookstore features the views of all political groups, (or none), the "Americanist Library" display constitutes an illegal promotion of the highly reactionary political views of the John Birch Society.

The second administrative question is; Given the specific character of the UCSD bookstore at the present time, would the promotion of the views of pressure groups on an equal basis be a feasible operation? Those who are familiar with this bookstore will have no difficulty in answering this question for themselves. For example, the selection of quality paperbacks available from the well-known commercial publishing houses and university presses is pitifully small; what is available at present is so poorly organized that it is virtually impossible to discover whether or not a particular volume is in stock. The reasons for the present deficiencies of the bookstore do not have to be treated here; one hopes that the responsible authorities are aware of them and plan to remedy them. One thing, however, in clear: The bookstore does not have the facilites to act as a display area for political pressure groups. But there must be no exceptions to this rule, for the acceptance of a limited selection is an act of arbitrary favoritism not in keeping with the nature of this bookstore. Since the display of John Birch Society literature is not balanced by the display of any literature published under the auspices of any other off-campus organization, the bookstore is actually discriminating in favor of one political opinion against all others. This bookstore thus promotes de facto the views of the John Birch Society.

The third administrative question is: Who has the authority to make decisions for the UCSD bookstore concerning these matters, and was the decision which was made a responsible one? There is a faculty committee organized to advise the bookstore, and occasionally it is consulted by the manager; but the manager has informed me that he is not bound to accept the decisions of the committee. At present the authority for these decisions apparently lies with the manager alone.

That the decision was not a responsible one is shown in the explanation given by the manager ... As quoted in the INDICATOR article, he said: "There wan't any reason for not stocking them. We're not trying to suppress anyone. That is not our function." Precisely: The bookstore is not 'suppressing' anyone. And it would not have 'suppressed' anyone had it declined to peddle Commander Ensey's goods. The John Birch Society may offer its publications for sale in any business establishment that will accept them, in their own bookstores, and on any street-corner. If it could not find a single outlet anywhere that would not be the fault of the UCSD bookstore. But the bookstore will be 'suppressing' someone if at any time in the future it refuses to display and sell in a similar manner the publications of any other political group: Since the University may not favor the views of any one group, and since it now features the literature of the John Birch Society, is has the obligation to accept similar quantities of literature for all other political organizations.

The solution is clear: The publications sponsored by the John Birch Society which are presently offered for sale in the UCSD bookstore should be removed from the shelves and returned only when the bookstore is able to offer the publications of all political organizations. If the authorities consider this to be an impossible task, then the "Americanist Library" volumes should be returned to the publisher. To prevent future occurrence of this sort, the bookstore could perhaps seek better advice on the composition of its inventory than that offered by Commander Ensey.

Young Republican's Club formed at UCSD

In the spirit of competition, a Young Republicans Club has been founded at UCSD. According to president Charles 'Rocky' Boothes, YR seeks to (1) promote Republicanism on campus by presenting Republican speakers, (2) get Republicans elected by working in the precincts, and (3) to provide the GOP with leaders for the future by giving them a chance to express themselves.

"YR is not an exclusive club," stresses Boothes. "All manner of Republicans are welcome, for the greater the contact between various groups, the greater the understanding."

Vice-president Roger Showley explained the purpose of YR at UCSD. "We hope to arouse students' interests in politics. Since there is already one club on campus representative of leftist ideas, students are entitled to a second perspective, namely ours."

The UCSD chapter hopes to invite various speakers to its monthly meetings, where members will get a chance to ask questions. Last Tuesday night a film strip concernign the Liberty Amendment was presented, and discussion followed. This amendment seeks to repeal the Income Tax and end the federal government's control of various industries and projects.

Later on, Congressman Bob Wilson, R - San Diego, Gaylord Parkinson, leader of California Republicans, and, if possible, Sen. Edward Brooke, R - Mass., will be invited to speak.

"YR is solely interested in what others have to say," added Showley, and will take no stands on political matters. It is essentially a discussion club, open to all students."

"There should always be a spirit of questioning on a college campus," concluded Pres. Boothes, "and by starting a second political club, we hope to add to the students' choice of such organizations."

For further information, contact Rocky Boothes at 1054 Sapphire St. La Jolla, tel. 488 - 8798

Calendar

13 JANUARY: "Up with People", Civic Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$ 1:00, 2.00, 3.50 for students. Info: 236-6510.

Miniature Golf: sponsored by Trident Christian Fellowship- meet in front of Urey Hall at 7:00 p.m. 40¢

14 JANUARY: "Naked Masks", a series of three one-act plays by Pirandello and William Murray. Sherwood Hall, 2 and 8:30 p.m., student tickets \$1.50.

Los Angeles Philharmonic, Community Concourse, (theatre) 8:00 p.m. Call 224-2063 for tickets.

15 JANUARY: "Young Musical Talent Foundation Company", Sherwood Hall, 8:00 p.m., students one dollar.

Exhibit of Brice drawings opens at UCSD art gallery. Exhibit runs until 19 January.

17 JANUARY: Carmen de Lavallade, dancer. Sherwood Hall, 8:30 p.m., students one dollar.

18 JANUARY: Peace corps interviews -- see story.

"Campus Recreation Night" at Camp Matthews -- see story. 19 JANUARY: Eudice Shapiro, violinist, H - L Aud. 8:00 p.m. students one dollar.

20 JANUARY: Eudice Shapiro, Sherwood Hall, 8:30 p.m., students ond dollar.

"Unsinkable Molly Brown" (film), USB 2722. 50¢

Wolfman Jack, Convention Hall, 8:00. Tickets \$ 3.50, 4.50.

21 JANUARY: Golf team tryouts, Miramar Golf Course.Call Phys Ed office for info.

23 JANUARY: United Aircraft Research Labinterviews any degree in physics, chem, engineering, marine technology, math, or metallurgy.Call student placement office for details, ext. 1941.

24 JANUARY: San Diego Symphony, Civic Theatre, 8:30. Tickets \$2.00 up.

27 JANUARY: Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, Civic Theatre, 8:30. Limited Prices.

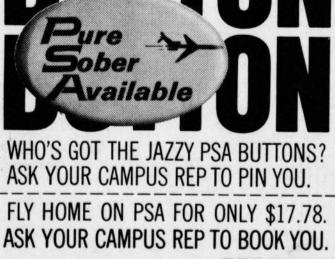
28 JANUARY: "Spoon River Anthology", Sherwood Hall, 2:00 and 8 :30 p.m., students one dollar.



teach him how easy it is to abuse the considerable power of the press.)

Does this event mean that the bookstore manager will be equally responsive to the representatives of any pressure group who happen to wander into his domain? Evidently no bookstore, University-sponsored or not, can be managed in this fashion; and in fact other university book-

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Your PSA campus rep is Michael Koziniak Phone: 453-0662

