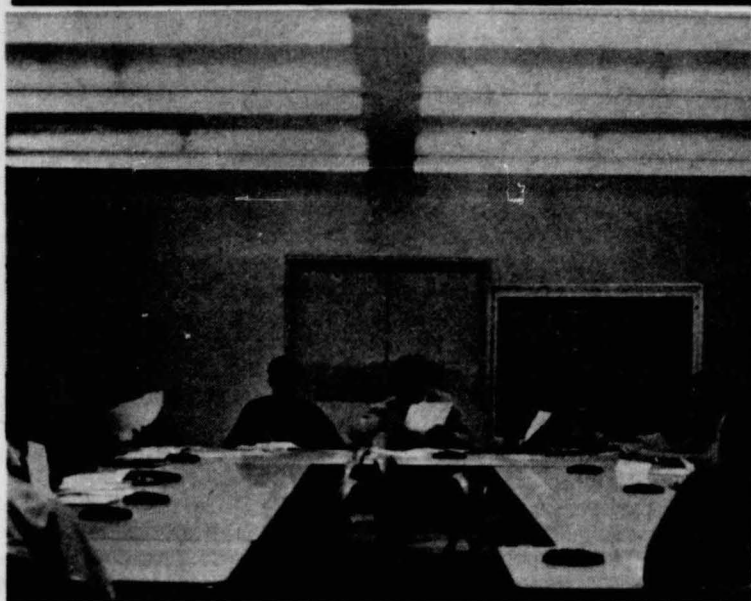


# Triton Times

Vol. 2, Issue 2

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF UCSD

13 Oct. 1967



The A.S. Senate, presided over by Richard Altenhoff, met last week to discuss topics of current interest to UCSD students.

## STUDENT SENATE ACTS ON CAFETERIA

The AS Senate's cafeteria resolution of last week has resulted in an ad hoc committee that will meet with Dean Murphy to solve the problem.

The resolution called for the return "of the...cafeterias' admittance policies to those of (last quarter)."

The committee has met twice this week and has decided to call for the opening up of the South Dining Hall to all students.

The Senate also expressed "its concern that major policy decisions concerning student affairs can be reached without appreciable consultation with the student body."

In its first major meeting of the year, the Senate also considered the financial situation of the campus' communications and publications.

The yearbook, "The Trident," the radio station, "KS-DT," and the two campus newspapers, "The Indicator" and the "Triton Times," were discussed.

After budgets were read, the Senate decided to turn over \$5010 to the Communications Board, which would oversee the operations and the quality of each organization.

Carrie Randall, speaking for "The Trident," said that the annual would be, for the most part, financially independent and that its request for \$1090 would be the only expense the AS as a whole would make.

Don Bright, manager of KS-DT, reported to the Senate that the radio station would not go into operation until the Matthews Student Center is completed.

The Center, to be used as a temporary Student Union in Matthews Campus, has been delayed in construction, but the Department of Architects and Engineers has promised Dean Murphy that it would be completed "by the end of the first

quarter."

The Senate next resolved to invite El Teatro Campesino back to give their performance.

Bill Shark, senator, told the Senate that El Teatro, which was scheduled to play during Orientation Week, was canceled because of the illness of one of the leading players.

Shark said the group from Delano, Calif., should be invited back despite the loss of \$80 in AS publicity.

(Continued on page 8.)

## AD HOC COMM. PLEDGES REFORMS

By next month the cafeteria crisis will be on its way toward a solution.

According to George Murphy, Dean of Student Affairs, the ad hoc committee, composed of himself, an AS Senate committee and representatives from the financial office, have proposed a plan this week for opening part of the cafeteria in Revelle for a 'trial period.'

"We felt that enough complaints about the new set-up have warranted the action we are proposing," Murphy said.

The present 'segregated' cafeteria set-up has been criticized for lowering the academic ideals of UCSD by making contact between professors and students more difficult.

The plan which the ad hoc committee has proposed involves opening up the South Dining Hall to all students.

"For a week or so, however, there may be a shortage of food at Revelle because the cafeterias will not be able to estimate the number of customers who will eat in Matthews. But if the student body can bear with us and comply with requests to eat in the other campus if food runs out, then the Prophet Co. will be

able to change its calculations for the amount of food needed each day in each campus."

The new system will not go into effect, Murphy said, until the AS Senate and Interdorm council can launch an educational program to explain what the new plan means.

"We want it (the new plan) to work, but also we must satisfy Prophet Co.'s doubts concerning any financial losses that might arise. We would hope that we could institute the changes by November 1. But that means that the Senate and Interdorm Council must get their publicity drive going immediately.

"Residents may take their trays into this area and eat with any other non-resident, but they must forfeit their unlimited seconds privilege," explained Murphy.

At present the South Dining Hall has the same admission policy as the large dining hall.

The room will be open from about 7am to 7pm, the dean said, and will serve as place for student-faculty contacts.

"The big change," Murphy continued, "will be a self-service coffee stand, where customers may obtain fresh coffee and drop a dime in the

cigar box next to the percolator."

This set-up will entice the faculty to sit down and discuss matters with the students, in-doors, and not have to buy a full meal.

The reason Murphy gave for making this plan on a trial basis is the question of whether customers will be honest enough to pay a dime for every cup of fresh coffee.

"We could have set up a vending machine inside," he said, "but we felt that students and faculty deserve fresh coffee in a casual eating area."

Except for the coffee, there will be no food served in the area. Residents will leave their trays in the hall just as they do in the North Dining Hall and outside in the Commons area.

The ad hoc committee also proposed changes in the meal card arrangement on campus.

Non-residents will be able to buy a meal card worth 20 lunches or so and use it within an indefinite time period.

"It is our calculation," the dean said, "that such a ticket would cost considerably less than 20 separate lunches would cost, and would compare with the price residents pay for their lunches."

Students will also be able to eat in Matthews Cafeteria, according to Dean Murphy.

## TOOK Takes Off Today

### Beagle Group Opens Campaign

As a follow-up to a gala kick-off party held during Registration Week, Chairman Norman of Beagle Hall's Fund and Cement Raising Drive Crusade for Orphaned Children South of the Border, today announced plans for "Operation Took."

Chairman Down voiced high hopes of attaining the Drive's goal of \$1000. Publicity Chairman Down hit on the highlights of next week's intensive campaign with these remarks: "During next week's intensive campaign we hope to enlist the participation of every student on campus through an on-campus donation center on the Revelle Plaza."

"Beagle's Fund Drive," added Co-Chairman Al Smith, "will aid an orphanage in Tijuana badly in need of roofing material and cement." Treasurers Down and Smith noted the "symbolic significance of cementing a bond with our less-fortunate neighbors....This will



Photo by Hopkins

Chairmen Down and Smith congratulate each other on the success of Campaign 'Kick-Off,' with committee chairmen Frank Langer, Joe Prentice, and Paul Milbury in the background. The new campaign, 'Took,' begins today to promote the collection of roofing materials and cement for a Tijuana orphanage.

be a marvellous opportunity for the industrious students of UCSD to promote human welfare."

Campaign Manager Smith urged students to "watch for the upcoming poster campaign and to give generously."

### MUIR COLLEGE NAMES FELLOWS

Muir College has officially opened. Last Friday's convocation in Matthews Campus, according to Provost John Stewart marked the beginning of UCSD's second college.

A crowd of 1000 guests, university personnel and students attended the event, at which Robert Penn Warren, noted novelist and poet, gave the keynote address.

Stewart introduced the five "honorary fellows" of Muir College and presented them with the certificates of their award.

The five fellows are Ernest Mandeville, editor and publisher; Ernst Krenek, composer; Calude Shannon, applied Mathematician; Georg von Bekesy, physicist and Nobel Prize winner; and Robert Penn Warren.

"It is my hope," the provost said "that these inquirers and interpreters of knowledge can serve as ideals for students at Muir College."

(Continued on page 11.)



# Editorial Cafeteria Crisis Move to Solution

"To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand."—Shakespeare, 'Hamlet,' Act II, Sc. 2

Many students on campus have decried the change in admission policies of the cafeterias as a change in the educational ideals of UCSD. Now that the commuters and resident students have been "segregated" into separate dining halls, according to an arbitrary price of a meal, we are now a split student body with little contact between the two groups. It is further impossible for faculty and staff members to sit down with students during meals, or even between meals, and discuss questions of our age. As one AS senator puts it, we can't even look at the mural in the Revelle Cafeteria without paying admission. We seem to have a police state on campus, in which one must show his card to be fed, and without a meal card, one must eat in an inferior area of the campus, i.e. the Snack Bar and the BarnDoor.

What these critics fail to explain is the reason for this change in policy and manner in which it was instituted. Prophet Food Co., according to the Financial Office, lost approximately \$25,000 during the last academic year. Because this concern is a profit-seeking organization, such losses cannot be withstood for long. An investigation into the nature of this loss revealed that the food which non-paying customers received, either through the courtesy of their dorm friends or through their own dishonest actions, made up the majority of this amount. Together with Auxiliary Enterprises, Dean Murphy and various others in the administration, Prophet Co. sought a means of limiting these actions. The present set-up is certainly not perfect, but despite all inquiries into the matter, no better solution could be found. Even the efforts of Provost Saltman to change the policy were for naught. The basic problem, then, is how Prophet Co. can work in the black if students and others cheat their fellow students.

The word "cheat" is here quite appropriate. According to Mr. Norr in Auxiliary Enterprises the food bill included in the dormitory fees is based on the actual amount of food one student will eat in a week. Taken into account, he said, are the facts that all residents do not eat three meals a day, seven days a week (notwithstanding the two meals offered on Sunday); that they will not consistently ask for second servings; that they will periodically go home for the weekend or eat at the BarnDoor once in a while; and that women eat less than men and usually eat more of the less caloric foods than the men. Thus when a student does not eat seconds, or goes home for a couple of days, or sleeps through breakfast, he is not really losing money but rather is following the "formula" already figured into the \$984 paid for room and board. If this student, however, takes seconds but gives them to his commuter friends, or the commuters sneak into the cafeteria and take food not paid for, they are upsetting the overall balance expected in such a large operation. As a result of these devious larks, the price of living on campus must go up, as high as \$150 more, to compensate for these few students, or the quality of the food and service must go down (if that is possible), or the admittance policies must be altered.

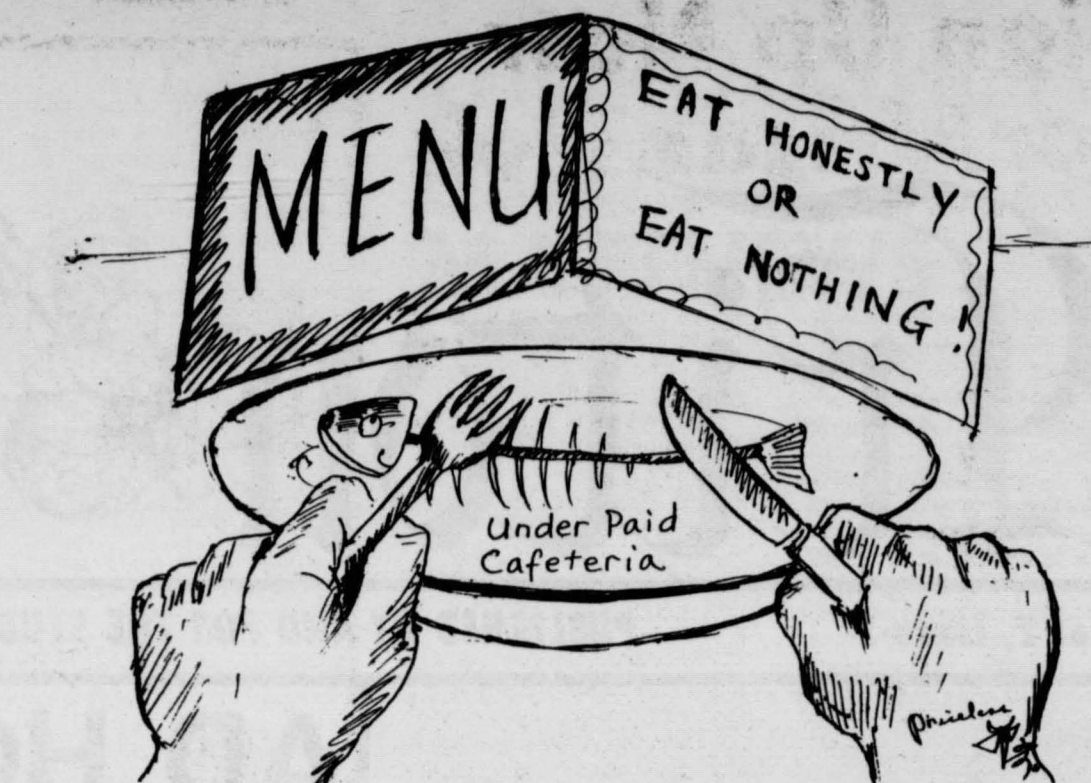
Mr. Norr said that UCSD's seating policies were unique in the University of California last year—at all other campuses the residents non-residents are segregated into specified dining halls. "Well," declare the critics, "the educational ideals at Revelle and d Muir Colleges are unique, too." The point is the students at UCSD are not unique. We have the cheats, inside the classroom as well as inside the cafeterias. Although the caliber of the person who attends UCSD may be higher, as the bookstore manager has found in terms of the petty thefts committed in that enterprise, the few who do make the habit of beating the system manage to upset it as well.

In contrast to the critics of the new policy stand the optimists, who always seem to adapt to any change in the SOP's. So the commuters can't buy their hamburgers at the cafeteria—well, the BarnDoor serves better food anyway and the profits there go right back into the AS fund for more benefits for the student body. So the faculty can't discuss Vietnam or Freud in front of the colorful mural any longer. Well, who could hear what they said anyway, and isn't it more pleasant to discuss such things under the sunny San Diego skies in Revelle Commons and Muir patio? Furthermore, state these condoners, it is just as convenient to meet friends outside the cafeterias as it is inside.

One can naturally find numerous arguments to justify either side of the controversy. But the major facts remain: (1) Prophet lost money; (2) there are 800 more students on campus, excluding any additional staff, faculty, and visitors who like to eat lunch every day; (3) the eating facilities have not markedly grown enough to allow for the same policies as last year, when a student could eat anywhere on campus, and (4) UCSD would face the same situation if it were in charge of the food service.

New ideas, nevertheless, are being presented to the AS Senate Dean Murphy and everyone else concerned to change the new status quo. The idea of a trial period next month which would test the honor code that the AS Senate and Interdorm Council are strengthening may prove the best policy. But again, it is up to the students and all other people on campus to make whatever new policy is instituted work. The main cafeterias in Revelle and Muir could be opened up to everyone tomorrow if the residents were willing to forfeit their unlimited seconds privilege. But by all present indications, they adamantly refuse to relinquish this hard-fought-for right.

Any solution, in conclusion, must attempt to solve the two problems of financial loss and increased student population. We can experiment all we want, and perhaps there is an untried procedure that will please everybody. But the honesty of the student body is basic to any system. Regardless of the everpresent few who rebel against the necessary rules imposed on all for the sake of each, the majority of the sane, clear-thinking student body must realize that it is their responsibility to insure the success of any reforms the administration-student "Ad Hoc" committee enacts.



## Extension Sponsors Dialogue Series

'People, Power and Politics,' an unusual series of dialogues between the public and city, county and state officials is being held each Wednesday evening at the Chollas View Methodist Church, 942 -- 47th St., San Diego.

The six future meetings are sponsored by the University of California Extension and will be moderated by Sheridan Hegland, former state assemblyman.

According to Hegland, speakers have been carefully chosen as representative of decision-making complexes within "the establishment." Speakers include four state legislators, a city councilman, a lobbyist, a clergyman, and agency heads

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After two years of a severe drought here at UCSD a slight respite has saved many students from self-destruction.

To the males it is a time for merriment and rejoicing. To the females, however, it is a time for sadness and despair. Nevertheless, we thank you, Provost, and we thank all of the other people responsible for the event. But most of all we want to thank all of the girls who have chosen UCSD as their home base for 1967-68 operations, for they have made this happening possible. Yes, the female sex has at last arrived at UCSD in sufficient numbers, and it is the heartfelt hope of the writers of this article that they are most definitely here to stay.

Affectionately written,  
Suite 655, Argo Hall

## NOTICE

The Humanities Library now has a sister department on the Matthews Campus. The building housing the new cluster library also contains the University bookstore.

This undergraduate library will remain in this location for the next two to three years. The Central Library's new division will also contain undergraduate materials in Music and Fine Arts. All literary records will remain in the Humanities Library.

For students needing the use of a copying machine, facilities will be provided sometime during the Fall Quarter in the Revelle campus Humanities Library.

For this quarter the library schedule will be:  
8 am - 11 pm Mon.-Fri.  
9 am - 5 pm Sat.  
1 pm - 11 pm Sun.

from the fields of education, welfare and law enforcement.

Most evenings there will be two speakers and, on one evening, as many as four. The speakers will deliver short, informal talks designed to provoke discussion, Hegland said, then they will respond to questions and comments from a panel of those enrolled in the course.

Those appearing include Homer Detrich, head of the county Department of Welfare, Senators James Mills and Clair Burgener, Assemblymen Wadde Deddeh and Peter Wilson, City Councilman Floyd Morrow, O. J. Roed, deputy chief of the San Diego Police Department and Superior Court Judge Byron Lindsley.

Fee for all meetings is \$10; enrollment information is available through the University Extension fee and information department, 453-2000, ext. 2061 or 232-7321.

## ACTORS QUARTER OFFERS WELCOME TO ARTISTIC DRAMATISTS

What is Actors Quarter? It is, of course, a theatre company, but it is different in both goals and repertoire from commercial theatres and most other community theatres as well. It differs from commercial theatre in that it presents significant contemporary plays without apology, or sugar-coating. It frankly offers to the public plays

which it feels ought to be seen, by reason of their merit, not their popularity. Its criterion for a given production, in other words, is artistic substance rather than prospects at the box office. Actors Quarter differs from most community theatres, too, by virtue of the exacting standards of performance and direction it strives to maintain. In both plays and players, Actors Quarter will not knowingly brook mediocrity.

Actors Quarter does seek to entertain. It does not expect the playgoer to attend a performance from a sense of duty, and endure a "serious" but empty drama in righteous boredom. But it also believes that worthwhile entertainment is not a theatre of commitment. It subscribes to no creed nor doctrine except perhaps the one embodied in the Roman proverb, "Nothing human is alien to me." But it is a theatre of involvement—it does not shrink from the concrete social, political, and moral issues of our time.

Actors Quarter is an ensemble of men and women dedicated to theatre as an art form, an art form not divorced from but rather profoundly immersed in it. In its beginnings, theatre grew out of man's essentially religious quest to construe himself in relation to other men and to the cosmos. All the great theatres of history have confirmed that fundamental goal.

Whosoever believeth in this kind of theatre, Actors Quarter welcomes as a friend! For further information, contact Actors Quarter Theatre, Inc., 480 Elm Street, San Diego 1, phone 233-7555.

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# Sign Up Now For African Trek

If you're geared for the adventure of spending three or four months in the Okavango Swamps in the tiny country of Lesotho in Southern Africa on not much more than 2 to 3 dollars per day, then there is a graduate student in AMES who you should get in touch with.

He is Iam Malcolm Hirschsohn, a 25-year-old South African born in Johannesburg who is going back to his homeland in two years to try to conquer the Okavango Swamps by Jeep.



Go on the safari, and you too may meet a giraffe face to face!

To interest people and answer questions concerning the safari, Hirschsohn has scheduled a public meeting and slide show of his past trips for 8:00 pm Tuesday, October 17, in room 2622, Undergraduate Sciences Building at UCSD.

The safari is scheduled for the summer of 1969. It will be winter in Africa and that area's most favorable season. Hirschsohn feels that it will take the next two years to gather equipment and to train and condition the safari members.

Those who are going should find their vehicles within the next two months and begin to fix them up. They can be in any shape when purchased, Hirschsohn said, but they must be in top shape when they are shipped to Africa.

Hirschsohn's safari will be a research trip. It might include biological studies of the various plants and animals in the area, or a survey of the geological structure. Hirschsohn is already sure of one companion, a geophysics student from Purdue University, who wants to do refraction studies in the swamp area.

There is no known cure for sleeping sickness, but don't worry. Hirschsohn said only one tsetse fly in a million carries sleeping sickness. You just have to hope that that one doesn't bite you.

## President Altenhoff Announces Committees

AS President Rich Altenhoff has announced that applications are now available for various AS Commissions and committees.

Altenhoff says that the AS needs to fill these posts immediately "to get the show on the road and start plans for the rest of the year's activities."

In the past these spots in the AS government have been filled by friends and acquaintances of the senators. This year, according to Altenhoff, each applicant will be interviewed in order to find the best qualified and most enthusiastic student possible.

Those applicants who are not chosen as commissioners will

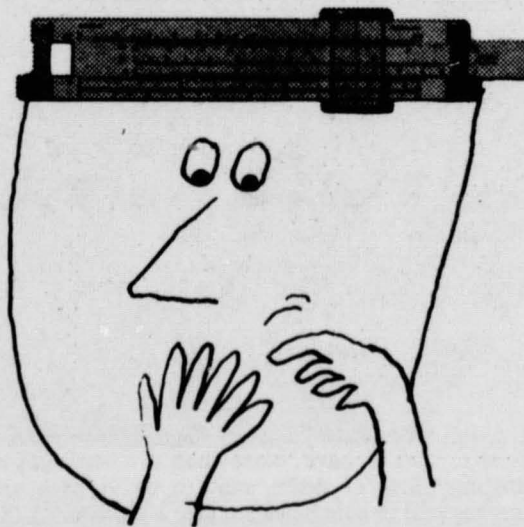
be eligible for a place on the commission in which they have shown interest.

The other 14 committees and boards in the list will be likewise filled by the AS President with the consent of the Senate.

According to reliable sources in the Student Activities Office, students of Muir College will be represented on the Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) in a short time. The seven members on the COSA were elected by the graduate and undergraduate students last spring.

The two committees for each college, continues this informant, supersede the Chancellor's Advisory Committee of former years.

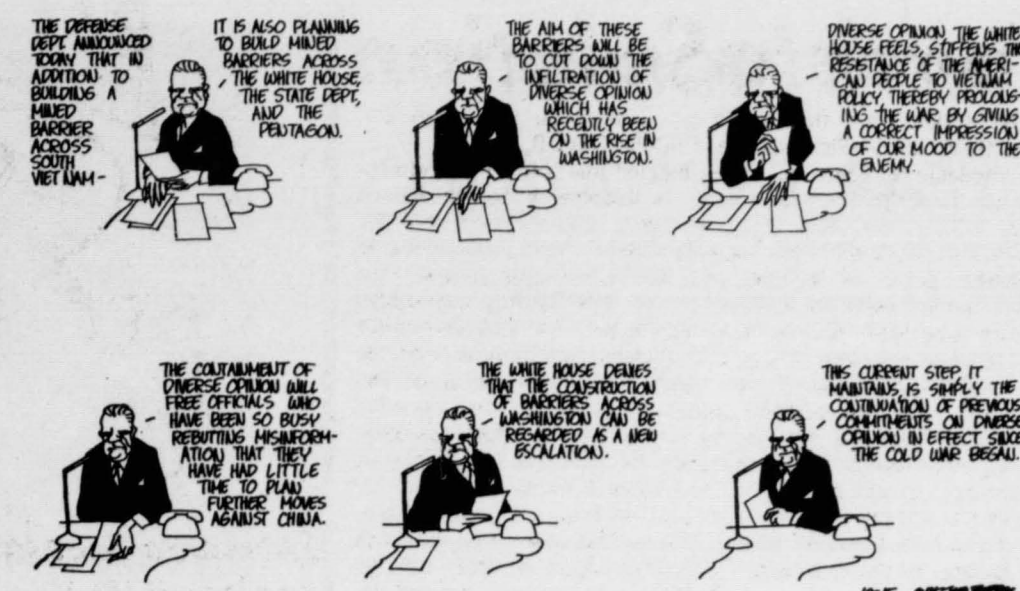
## Math students count on PSA



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.

PSA  
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST AIRLINES

## FEIFFER



# APPLY FOR COMMITTEES

## AS SENATE COMMISSIONS

AS Judicial Board  
Campus Affairs

Campus Service  
Elections  
Orientation

Social Activities  
Special Events

## CAMPUS-WIDE COMMITTEES

- 9 Ad Hoc Committee on Student Extracurricular Cultural Activities
- 1 Auxiliary Enterprises Committee (already filled)
- 5 BarnDoor (coffee hut) Student Center Committee
- 3 Bookstore Committee
- 1 Committee on Arts and Lectures (already filled)
- 7 Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) (elected)
- 5 Committee on Student Conduct and Affairs
- 3 Communications Board
- 5 Food Service Committee
- 2 Incidental Fees Committee (already filled)
- 5 Matthews Student Center Committee
- 6 Muir College Provost's Student Advisory Committee
- 6 Revelle College Provost's Student Advisory Committee
- 2 Vending Machines Committee

Name

Year

Address (Hall & P.O. Box Number/Local if off campus)

Phone

I am interested in the following AS Committees and Commissions:

Return this application to Misti Wolfington in the Student Activities Office, Building 250 MC (north side of Student Affairs Building).



# SCRIPPS: SEAGOING SHERLOCK

## SCRIPPS MOUNTS

### 4 YEAR EXPEDITION

UCSD's Scripps Institution is continually embarking upon expeditions which carry its research fleet to every corner of the globe. At present, a major project in the eastern Pacific Ocean area is underway and will continue for the next three and one half years. The project, called Eastropac (short for eastern tropical Pacific), began last January when the Scripps research vessel 'Argo' sailed out of San Diego harbor.

'Argo' worked with three other vessels during the first two months' survey cruise of the Eastropac Expedition, schedul-

ed to last four years and cost some \$6 million.

The expedition is sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, which, with the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation, is funding the vast project.

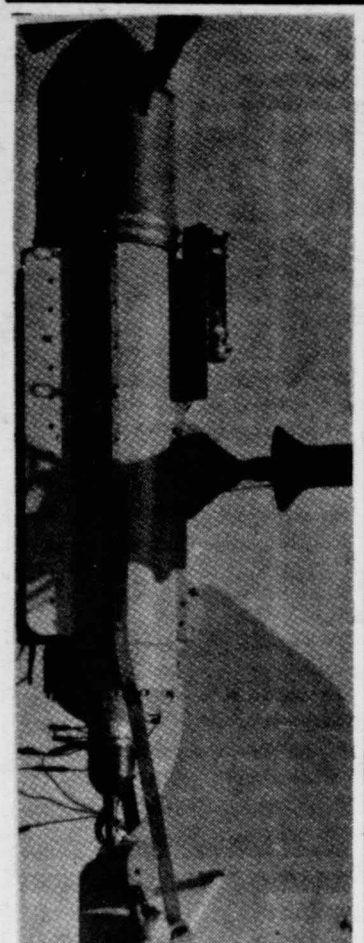
Scientists and ships from the United States, Ecuador, Chile, and Peru will take part in Eastropac, described as the largest ocean research expedition ever to study the eastern tropical Pacific.

Dr. Warren S. Wooster, chairman of the department of oceanography at Scripps and an internationally known research oceanographer, is the coordinator for Eastropac and for several months has been relieved of some of his Scripps duties to map the program.

In announcing Dr. Wooster's appointment to head Eastropac, Donald L. McKernan, BCF director in Washington, said a main goal of the study is to gain from knowledge of the relationship between ocean conditions and tuna and marlin resources in the area to be investigated, itself many times the size of the United States.

He said solutions to many problems relating to fisheries, weather prediction, and defense depends upon an understanding of the changing ocean environment.

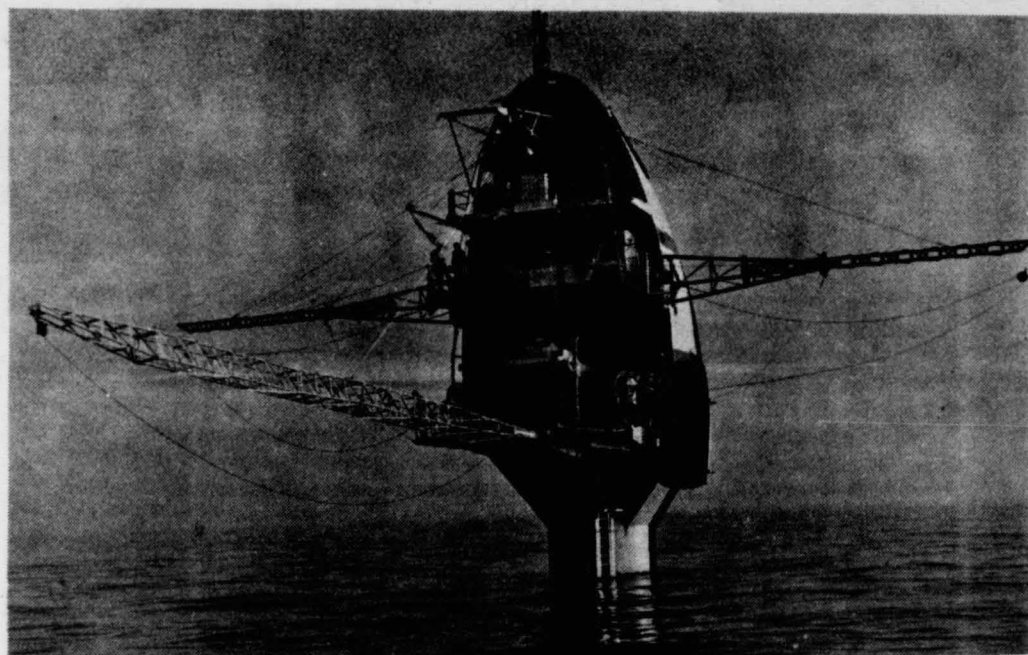
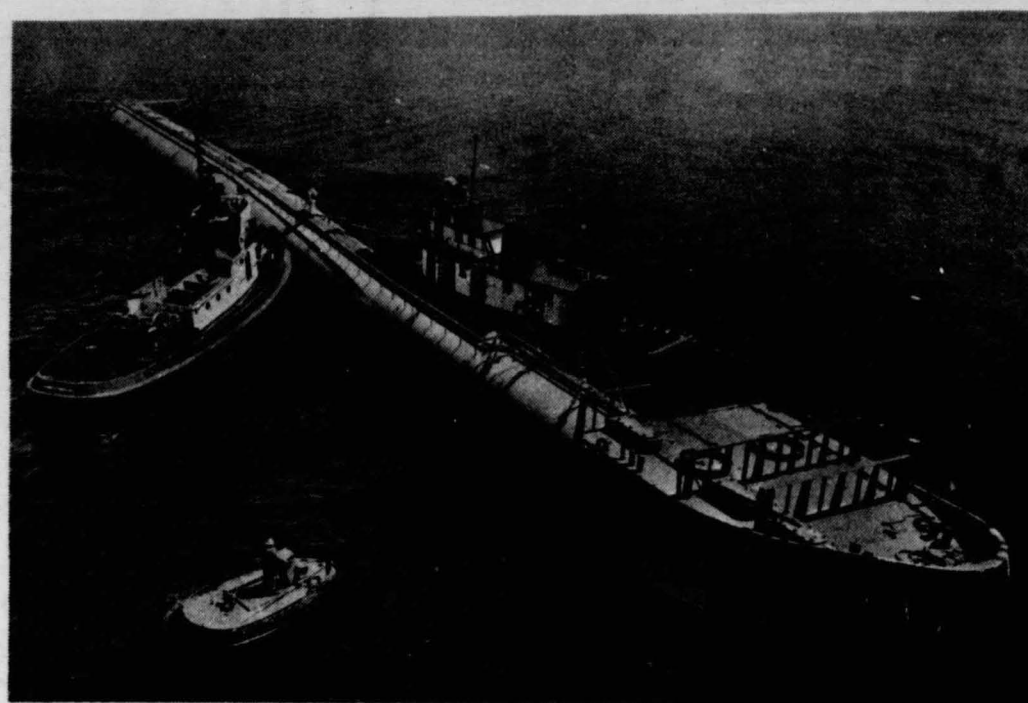
For the first 18 months of the program, Eastropac will emphasize physical, chemical, and biological oceanography. From 1968 through 1970, fishery investigations, including development of weather forecasting techniques, exploration, and experimental fishing, will receive major attention.



A newly-developed, highly complex, electronic, sea-floor mapping instrument is shown here with arms of the two men responsible for its design and development: Dwight E. Boegeman, Jr., and Maurice S. McChee, engineers of the Marine Physical Laboratory of the University of California, San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Called the FISH - short for Fully Instrumented Submersible Housing - the device has been successfully utilized to map the fine structure of the sea bottom in more detail than has previously been possible.



The research vessel Alpha Helix, 133-feet long, joined the fleet of the University of California, San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography in February, 1966.



FLIP, Scripps' unique research vessel, provides a stable platform for the most refined oceanographic measurements ever taken. Developed by the Marine Physical Laboratory, with financial assistance from the U.S. Navy, FLIP is internationally famous for its use in underwater acoustics. Other studies, in fields such as wave attenuation, sound propagation and bearing accuracy phase fluctuation, have made use of FLIP's abilities.

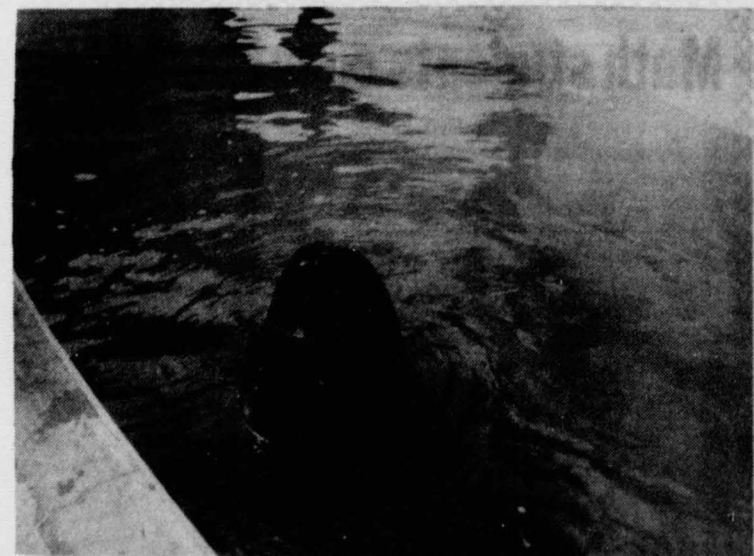
## WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JEAN

Baby Jean is really a sweet old girl, and she's still as cute as a cuddly, marshmallow-type puppy dog. For all of her good looks, she's a pretty important young lady, especially when you consider that she is only four years old. Last year Vice-President Humphrey and California's Governor Brown came all the way to her home in La Jolla just to say 'hello'.

Her popularity has tended to give her a complex. All she likes to eat is exotic food. Once she sampled a leather shoe, nibbled on some flash bulbs, and swallowed down an empty baby bottle. Who is our mystery lady? Why, only the most famous baby on the UCSD campus -- none other than our very own, 900 pound pilot whale.

Baby Jean, who lives in her own ring tank down at PRL (Physiology Research Lab at Scripps), was brought into captivity in January of 1965. She was caught less than ten miles from San Diego's shores by a joint effort of UCSD and Sea World. Today Baby Jean weighs nearly 1000 pounds and is 11 feet long. Within the next 20 to 25 years she is expected to grow to 18 feet in length and weigh over 3600 pounds.

Baby Jean was originally brought to Sea World where she was enrolled in a school with other whales and dolphins. She learned how to impress her professors, and became the star of the whale and Lagoon shows. This was great, until her old age (all of 1 1/2 years) caught up with her. Her eyesight grew poor and she had to leave the stage. Well, 'that's show biz'.



"Please, why can't I have more than two sausages now? I'm not having anything else, I don't want to come back, and I promise not to pass them on to some undeserving commuter."

Scripps Institution was glad to offer her a home, and for the last two years, Baby Jean has enjoyed the academic atmosphere of UCSD. Her trainers have admitted that of all the rigors of her school life, Baby Jean gets her biggest kick out of having her back scratched by the good looking secretaries who abound at PRL.

During her stay at Scripps, Baby Jean has helped many scientists record useful data

concerning her blood flow and methods of communication. She has been taught to use her sonar on command, which is helping Scripps scientists learn more about her perceptive talents.

Today Baby Jean swims playfully around her specially built ring tank, perhaps talking to her propose friends in nearby tanks.

By the way, now you know whatever happened to Baby Jean.

## Chester Nimitz Facility

### Provides Berths

### For Scripps Fleet

One of the world's finest shore bases for supporting oceanographic research, the \$1 million Chester W. Nimitz Facility of Scripps provides berthing space for the entire 9 vessel Scripps research fleet. Named for the late Fleet Admiral Nimitz, the Marine Facility rests on six acres of land leased from the U.S. Navy, on the San Diego Bay side of Pt. Loma. Among the facilities are offices, workshops, warehouses, ship's stores, and scientific and technical equipment laboratories.

While the second floor of the 10,400-square foot administration building is the central hub of the marine facility's operations, the ground floor provides the necessary office space to plan itineraries and operations of the floating expeditions. Near by, machine, electronic and electric shops occupy a 16,000 square foot warehouse. In these shops, radar, sonar, lorans and similar equipment are designed for use by the Scripps fleet.

Harbored at the Nimitz Marine Facility pictured is the 213-foot Argo (left, partly visible) which is now on assignment in the Eastern Tropical Pacific

Expedition (Eastropac). The largest ship in the fleet, Argo is able to sustain a 32 man crew and a scientific party of 24 for 60 days or 8000 miles.

The smaller, white craft shown to the right of Argo is the newest addition (Feb. 1966) to the Scripps fleet. This vessel, the Alpha Helix, is essentially an ocean-going laboratory that provides a modern, fully-equipped biological station for work in any part of the world. It was donated by the National Science Foundation, together with a supporting shore laboratory and pools. The heart of the Alpha Helix is her laboratories. She contains an analytical laboratory; a "wet" laboratory that can be maintained at any temperature down to 5 degrees centigrade; an electrophysical, or optical laboratory, and a special machine shop, completely equipped. She was designed in Seattle, Washington, to meet exact specifications desired by Scripps.

So far, Alpha Helix has carried oceanographers to Australia's Great Barrier Reef and is presently testing her facilities on the Amazon River in Brazil.



Sumner Auditorium is shown here on the Scripps Oceanographic Research Institute just to the right of Sverdrup Hall.

## Scripps is One of World's Best Marine Institutions

As the oceanographic branch of the University of California, San Diego, Scripps Institution of Oceanography has earned a worldwide reputation as one of the best and most important centers for research and graduate training in marine sciences.

The Institution is adjacent to the main campus of UCSD, on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, just north of La Jolla. Dr. William A. Nierenberg, formerly professor of physics at the University of California, Berkeley, serves as Dean and Director of the Institution.

The scientific scope of the institution's research has grown to embrace physical, chemical, geological, and geophysical studies of the oceans as well as biological studies. Continuing investigations are conducted of the topography and composition of the ocean bottom, of waves and currents, and of the flow of heat and interchange of matter between seawater and the ocean bottom or the atmosphere.

Scripps' own research ships have extended the geographic scope from the Institution's own beach and adjacent coastal waters to all the world's oceans. Nine oceanographic research vessels are in operation, and others are being planned. Additional laboratory space is provided by the U.S. Navy on the grounds of the Navy Electronics Laboratory in Point Loma, San Diego. Adjacent to NEL on land leased from the Navy is the \$1 million Nimitz Marine Facility, considered one of the world's finest shore bases for supporting oceanographic research. To financially support Scripps and its many operations, the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research contribute approximately 80% of the funds needed. Personal grants and the Scripps Foundation provide the remaining capital.

Graduate education is provided through six curricular programs - biological oceanography, physical oceanography, marine biology, marine geology, marine chemistry, and geophysics - conducted by the Department of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The general research effort is centered in three Divisions, designated Ocean Research, Marine Biology, and Earth Sciences. The diversity of their work is extended by three Federally sponsored laboratories -- the Marine Physical Laboratory, the Physiological Research Laboratory, and the Visibility Laboratory.



Three of Scripps' nine ships are pictured here: on the right, the Alpha Helix, custom designed for Scripps, the newest of the fleet; left foreground, the Thomas Washington; left background, the Argo, biggest ship of the fleet. Nimitz Marine Facility in Point Loma is shown in the background as the fleet's home base.

## Eastropac Catches Big Fish, Aids Humanity, Earns Xtra \$30 Million

Dr. Wooster and BCF officials have indicated that Eastropac investigations could result in increasing the annual United States tuna catch by more than 100,000 tons, valued at \$30 million or more.

BCF officials said that Eastropac would also benefit fisheries other than those for tuna. For example, the Peruvian an-

recent years, become one of the world's largest producers of fish, with 9 to 10 million tons' production, has made Peru a leading fishing nation. Ecuador and Chile are expanding their fisheries and, with Peru, are engaging in marine research.

Eastropac would also provide the scientific basis for increasing the harvest of living marine resources that are important to

bordering the region to be investigated and that are of economic importance to both the advanced and underdeveloped countries of the Americas.

It was explained that the eastern tropical Pacific is producing some 10% of the total world fishery harvest, but its potential is vastly underutilized, hence the potential value for a program such as East-



A computer will go to sea aboard the Thomas Washington, research vessel of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The computer, an IBM 1800 data acquisition and control system, is the first of its kind to be installed on board a research ship. It will provide scientists with immediate analyses of research projects and experiments conducted while at sea. Previously, data was collected by instruments during long voyages and processed.



October 13, 1967

## Events for This Week

All persons interested in joining a skin diving and scuba club are invited to a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8:00 pm in Bldg. 269, Matthews Campus. Organizational and committee reports are one of the agenda. All students are welcome.

UCSD's newest organization, the 'Soaring Club,' held its first meeting last Tuesday night.

The meeting featured a distinguished soaring pilot of the local San Diego Club, guest speaker Walt Mooney, as well as a movie and slides.

During the Organizational meeting which followed, activities for the coming year were suggested.

This year the Soaring Club plans to show the film 'Whispering Wings,' widely recognized as the best movie ever produced about the sport. Also on the agenda is a day of orientation flights at Torrey Pines for those who are interested.

Close affiliation and co-operation with the San Diego Club (the Associated Glider Clubs of Southern California) is anticipated.

For further information about this dynamic, new club contact Bob Gentry, 653 Argo Hall or Craig Mandlin, 156 Beagle Hall.

There will be an intercollegiate sailing meeting on Monday, Oct. 16 at 7:00 pm, in Bldg. 269, Matthews Campus. All students enrolled and/or interested in competitive sailing are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in observing the UCSD Sailing team in competition is invited to attend this season's first regatta hosted by San Diego State College at Santa Clara Point in Mission Bay. The days of the meet are Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 & 22, beginning at 10:00 am.

Each Wednesday evening from 6:00 to 9:30 pm is Campus Recreation Night at UCSD. All UCSD staff, faculty, and students are invited to attend these nights of exercise, relaxation, and fun. Facilities and equipment are available for those desiring such activities as weight-lifting, gymnastics, wrestling, karate, and trampoline.

'Rec. Nite' is designed to meet the athletic needs of the faculty, staff, and students as well as affording them a relaxing break from studies and schedules.

It is likely that this program will be expanded to several nights of recreation a week in the near future.

For further information, contact the Department of Physical Education, Bldg. 269 MC, Telephone 453-2000, ext. 1362.



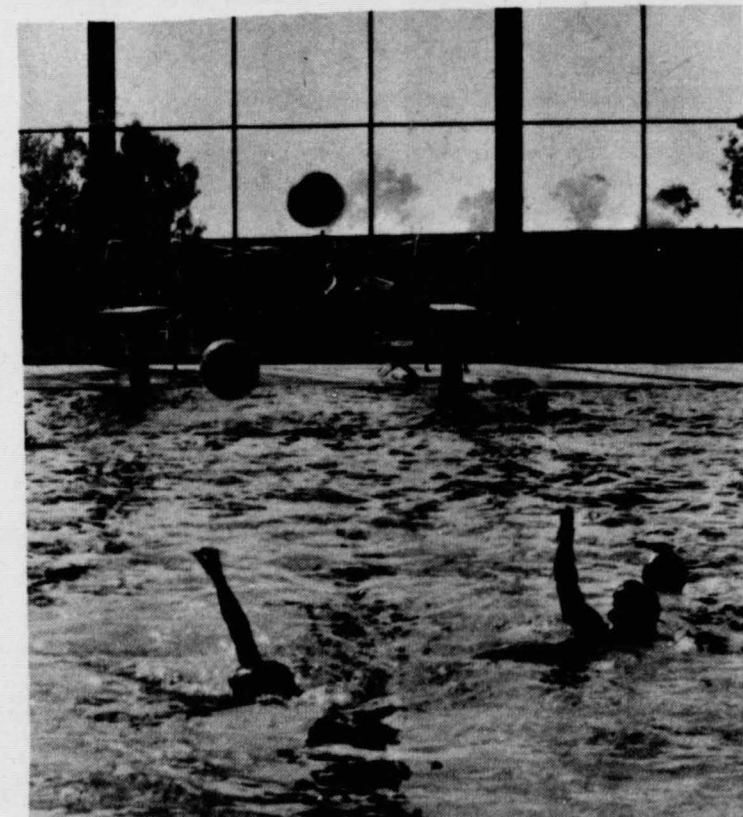
With maximum effort and minimum protection, soccer provides bruises and sprains as well as exhilarating sport. Nice save by the goalie!

## Soccer Excites Undergrads

Once again the sports program at UCSD has been expanded with the addition of an undergraduate soccer team. This is mainly due to the work of several individuals who upon seeing the enthusiasm and amount of people who turned out for the graduate practices have organized a team which they hope will be the basis for another intercollegiate team next year.

The undergraduate team is now being coached by Dr. Saroili of the literature department and Pete Sertic, a member of the graduate soccer team. Pete and several members of the athletic department are now in the process of lining up some games for this year's team. The undergrad team practices every Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock on the old field just south of the once Marine swimming pool on the Matthews campus. Everyone is welcome and highly encouraged to attend these practices no matter what your experience in soccer maybe. However, there is a desperate need for a steady list of players as it is necessary to have at least 11 men before any games can be accepted with other schools.

Contact either Marc Rothman or Don Brogt at 755-3837, for further information. Also the Student Affairs Office ext. 1918, or the Triton Times office ext. 1077, will be able to help you.



Whose ball is it? UCSD's fledgling water-polo team is preparing to take on their opponents during the month ahead.

### INTRAMURAL

#### TEAM ACTIVITY

Flag Football (M)

Flag Football (W)

Volleyball (6-man)

Volleyball (women's 6-man)

### CALENDAR

#### SIGN UP

Oct. 4 - 10

Oct. 16 - 24

Oct. 24 - 31

Oct. 24 - 31

#### TEAM CAPTAIN'S MEETING

Bldg. 269 4:00 pm Oct. 13

Bldg. 269 4:00 pm Oct. 27

Bldg. 269 4:00 pm Nov. 3

Bldg. 269 4:00 pm Nov. 3

### 1967-68

#### START OF PLAY

Oct. 16

To be arranged

To be arranged

To be arranged

# Sports

by DAVE STEARNS

There seems to be a great deal of discussion recently on this campus on the prospect of an intercollegiate football team. At the same time, there has been an equal amount of talk in opposition to such an idea, primarily from the academic sector of the school.

This school now supports a team representing every major intercollegiate sport except football, but there seems to be some sort of manic fear that such a team would subvert the campus, and lower the standards of the University. This is not the case.

The philosophy of the athletic department has been made clear often, but I will repeat it here again. First, this campus is foremost an academic school, to the extent that no athletic grants-in-aid are in the foreseeable future. It is the hope and plan of the PE department that if a student makes it to this school on his academic merit, and he desires to compete in athletics in a secondary manner, the facilities and teams will be available. This plan has worked fine so far, with representative teams fielded in most sports for the last three years. In any respect, the teams were comprised of "scholar-athletes" so to speak and this did not affect their studies.

There is really no reason why football teams could not be handled in the same way. Just as an example, I can cite Redlands and Occidental Colleges as two schools which offer no athletic scholarships whatsoever, and yet field good teams every year.

A football team does not necessarily have to be a drain on the school's financial resources. All intercollegiate teams are funded from incidental fees, so this can remove the fear that funds will be taken from the computer center or the Math department. The school has no alumni yet, and in any case, those that would like to see football here in the future must realize that a program should be a team that is fielded, and can be pegged as having a 50-50 chance of winning its games can become a paying proposition. Let's not get stuck in a mountain of red tape because certain elements on this campus can't see the financial and unifying benefits of an intercollegiate tackle football team.

A local newspaper columnist recently stated that he felt that this school would never have a team because of the very opposition that has been noted. There should be no reason why this will be proved true.



That must be Coach Bob Wilson urging his team on to victory from the back of a jeep. 'Atta boy, coach, give 'em moral support.

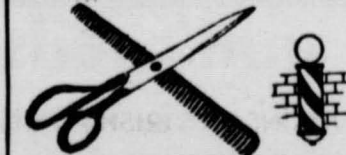
## Harriers' First Meet

Coach Bob Wilson had to rely on his frosh harriers last Saturday in a triangular meet with Pepperdine and Cal Lutheran on the Cal Lutheran cross-country course.

With only six runners, the team was a little pressed over the 4-mile course, and especially when it is kept in mind that freshmen have been conditioned in high school to run no more than 2 miles.

Of the six, only Warren Kumley is an upperclassman, and he had not been working out long enough to finish the race. Lindsey was stricken with achest cold, and Jim Haury caught that malady of college athletes; academic-itis.

UCSD's first man finished ninth in the race, in the good time of 24 minutes. In fact, there was only a three minute spread between the first ten places. Segal was the first man for the team with all



LEE'S BARBER SHOP  
2164 1/2 AVENIDA DE LA PLAYA  
LA JOLLA SHORES  
IN  
PATIO ARCADE

October 13, 1967

TRITON TIMES Page 7



## SO YOU LIKE TO SWIM ....

Water polo is a team sport played with an inflated ball similar to a volleyball. Goals are made by relaying the ball between teammates, and scoring. The game was started in England in the 1870's, and two types evolved. One, the "softball" variety became very popular in the United States. In this, the ball was not inflated to capacity, and the play was extremely rough. The players were tackled and held underwater until they decided to release the ball.

In Europe, a "hardball" variety was played, and it was this form that was played in the Olympics in 1900. With Olympic sanction, it is this hardball variety that is official today.

The field is a pool 20 to 30 yards long, and no more than 20 yards wide. No part of the pool can be less than 3 feet deep, and goals are placed 8 feet from the pool bottom.

The team is comprised of 7 members. The goalkeeper, and the right, left, and center backs are essentially defensive players, while the right, left, and center forwards direct the offensive play. A team is allowed limited substitutions. A game lasts for 20 minutes, which is divided into five minute quarters, with a minute rest period between them.

Goals can be made with the head, hand, or foot, but the ball must be carried in only one hand. Only the man with the ball is tackled, and he is not held under once contact has been made.

The sport is becoming increasingly popular among colleges, and with the Olympics, it is a world-wide favorite. The United States has usually taken a back seat in world competition, with Great Britain and Hungary emerging as perennial powers.

## CUYAMACA

The University International Association invites all UCSD students to a hike with students from other countries who are attending UCSD. The hike will be this Saturday, October 14. We will meet at 9:00 am on the morning of the 14th, outside the Foreign Student Office (Building 250, Matthews Campus) and go from there by car to the Cuyamaca State Forest area (approximately 60 miles east of San Diego where we will stay until late afternoon hiking and having a good time. You should wear proper hiking clothes and bring a sack lunch.

This hike will give you a chance to meet our foreign students, to see the beautiful San Diego back country if you never have seen it before and finally to get away from school for awhile and enjoy yourselves. WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND!! Please let us know if you plan to attend by Friday, by contacting Martin Mc Allister (274-0028) or Sue Halfon (Drake Hall room 512--453-2683).

Let us know if you can provide transportation. Don't miss this great opportunity to have fun.

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Open Daily 8-7  
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## GRAND PRIX SPORTS CAR RACING

New San Diego Stadium INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

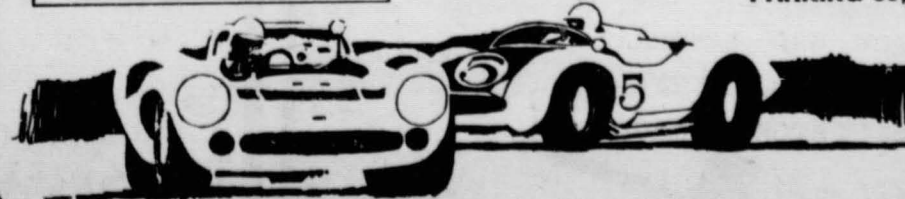
1.50 2.50  
SATURDAY SUNDAY  
(kids under 12 free)

Sat., Sun., Oct. 21, 22

starts 9 a.m. each day

fenced supervised playground for children

PARKING 50¢



Caught in this dynamic pose, the two top UCSD coaches (P.E. Chairman Forbes, right, Athletic Director Hunt) are seen hard at work earning an honest days pay?

## Flag Football

An intramural sports program is designed to offer all students an opportunity to participate in competitive athletics. Individual and team sports are scheduled for each quarter with the champions qualifying for the All-University weekend. This year forty-eight students, male and female, will travel to Berkeley for three days of fun and competition.

An intramural handbook is available that offers schedules of activities, rules of conduct, and eligibility for participation, as well as other intramural information. This handbook is free, and may be picked up at the Department of Physical Education, Bldg. 269, Matthews Campus.

Sign ups for women's flag football teams begin Oct. 16 and goes through the 24. A team captains' meeting will be held at 4:00 pm, Oct. 27 in Bldg. 269, Matthews Campus. Come on girls, get some guy to coach and we'll organize our own powder-puff derby.

Men's intramural flag football is about to start the season with a bang! Teams have been practicing all week long to get in shape for competition which begins Monday, Oct. 16. Games will start at 4:15 and 5:15 on one of three fields posted. The field locations are: #1, Reville Campus lawn; #2, old grass field east of the Medical Bldg. on M.C.; #3, Track infield, M.C.

Team Captains must attend the Captains' meeting at 4:00 pm Oct. 13 (today!) in Bldg. 269, M.C.

### TACKLE

At present the administration is opposed to an intercollegiate football team because of the effects it would have on the academic quality of UCSD.

The football petition currently circulating on campus has been signed by 300 to 400 students, according to AS Vice-president Herv Sweetwood. Student support is demonstrated through the use of petitions.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
SAN DIEGO  
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

1967 - 1968  
INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

Cross Country  
Varsity Basketball  
Frosh/JV Basketball  
Varsity Wrestling

Cross Country Coach: Bob Wilson  
Basketball Coach: Neale Stener  
Assistant Basketball Coach: Barry Cunningham  
Wrestling Coach: Chuck N. Linabab

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER  
11 TBA Biola College (home)  
12 TBA Biola College (home)  
DECEMBER  
1 TBA Biola Invitational Tournament (away)  
19 8:00 Cal State Fullerton (away)  
20 8:00 Occidental College (home)  
28 TBA Christmas Tournament, UC Davis (away)  
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 TBA Riverside Classic Tournament UC Riverside (away)  
27 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 played at Miramar Air Station Gymnasium.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER  
10 1:30 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  
11 TBA Antec Inv. (San Diego State)  
11 TBA Biola Invitational (La Mirada)  
18 TBA NAIA District III (TBA)  
25 tent. San Diego Track & Field (tent.)  
2 2:00 All-Cal Cross Country Meet (home)  
Course is located at Matthews Campus

#### WRESTLING

JANUARY  
6 TBA 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 TBA Biola Invitational (away)  
23 TBA NAIA District 3 Championships  
24 TBA  
All home games will be held in the South Dining room of the Central Facilities Building at Reville College  
TBA: to be announced. tent.: tentative

#### JV - FROSH BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER  
11 6:00 Biola College (home)  
29 8:00 North Island Air Station (away)  
DECEMBER  
1 8:00 Golden West Jr. College (home)  
2 5:45 San Diego State College (away)  
JANUARY  
3 6:00 Pomona College (away)  
4 6:00 USW Air Station (home)  
19 6:00 La Verne College (home)  
20 6:00 UC Riverside (home)  
23 6:00 Cal Western University (away)  
26 7:00 University of San Diego (home)  
27 7:00 Occidental College (away)  
28 6:00 Southern Cal College (home)  
29 TBA City of San Diego Freshman Tournament (at USSD)  
All home games will be played at Miramar Air Station Gymnasium.



# Phys. Sci. Seq. Needs Foresight

Since the last school year, more thought has been applied to how the Physical Science requirements can be made bearable for the entering students having weak mathematics preparation. The new name, Natural Science Sequence, is only the title of a revised series of science courses. The appropriate sequence level is chosen according to one's performance of the mathematics placement test held this week and one quarter of UCSD math work.

For the entering freshmen, the Natural Science Sequence has the following pattern: a math placement exam puts him in the Math 1 or Math 2 sequence. Depending on the results of one quarter of math work in his assigned math sequence, he determines which Natural Science Sequence to pursue.

The two Natural Science Sequences cover generally the same topics while the 2 sequence has greater intensity and sophistication. A lab session indicated by either 2DL or 2FL is also included in only the upper level sequence.

The main benefit to the student in this new sequence plan is its consideration for the freshman with little math preparation. For this individual, the 1 sequence begins with chemistry which emphasizes an extension of high school algebra and has no calculus pre-requisite. After two courses of the sequence, his math knowledge has become complete enough for him to enter into the physics courses in the sequence. The two courses require a greater math preparation and include several basic concepts of calculus. The final course in the sequence is biology which relies upon the knowledge gained in chemistry and physics.

For the student with a strong background in math, the Natural Science 2 sequences provide a rigorous application of mathematics principles. According to this plan, physics is taught first, utilizing calculus immediately and offering a higher plane of science work than that of the lower sequence. Two quarters of physics work graduate the student to the 2 course chemistry sequence. This two level course also involves calculus and related concepts.

The two level Natural Science sequenced finishes with one course in biology.

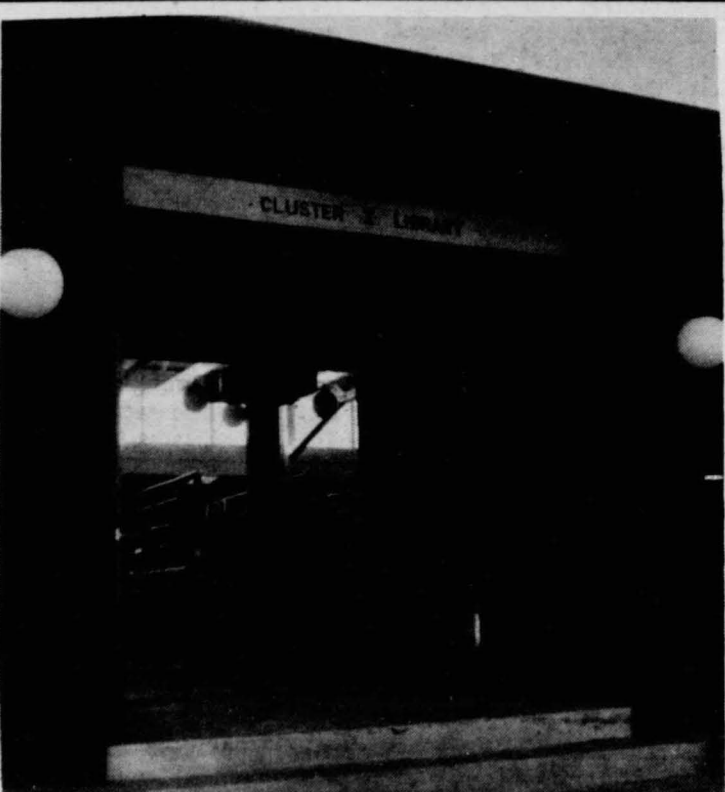
Despite the attention paid to the Natural Science series of courses, a problem still exists for those who are not sufficiently competent in math and yet still seek a science major.

To combat this problem, two solutions have been discussed. One answer could be that the student complete his year of math before attempting the up-

per level science sequence. The other idea is that the student could apply for the provost's approval to enter into the sequence even though he has not sufficiently met the mathematics requirement.

The Natural Science sequences represent the consolidation of three different departments on campus. Although no one department oversees the entire sequence, the physics, chemistry and biology faculties provide the necessary professors.

## WHAT IS TOOK?



The new cluster I Library, which now contains the fine arts and music collections, is in the same building as the new Bookstore.

## AS SENATE

(Continued from page 1.)

In other action during the two and one-half hour meeting, the Senate appropriated \$50 to the Commuter Association of Muir College, which seeks to involve the 149 commuters at the second college in campus activities.

Herv Sweetwood, AS vice-president, reported on the status of the BarnDoor coffee hut and the petition for an intercollegiate tackle football team.

\$200 was granted to the coffee house to pay for weekend entertainment.

Sweetwood said that entertainers receive \$5 per half-hour after a "live" audition during the week.

(All interested students and others should contact Misti Wolfington in the AS Office—Bldg. 250, ext. 1919—for further information.)

## WINTHER'S BRIAR PATCH

### PIPE & TOBACCO SHOP

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PAPERBACK BOOKS & MAGAZINES

454-1278

October 13, 1967



The construction, like the beat, goes on at the future Muir Campus. Cranes have been hoisting materials for the last several months to ready this new gymnasium for use by UCSD students in 1968.

## SPECIAL COLLECTION CONTAINS TREASURES

There are some little-publicized treasures on the Special Collection shelves in the UCSD library.

One of these is Ernest Hemingway's first book, published by a Parisian book seller. This first edition of 'Three Stories and Ten Poems' is an unimpressive, grey paperback which is now valued at \$950 to \$1000.

Our library also owns a first edition copy of James Joyce's 'Ulysses.' This book was also printed by a Parisian book seller.

The Special Collections Department, organized in 1964, handles these valuable works. At that time, it contained a few rare, autographed and fragile old books. The Department

has now grown to include 20 special collections.

One of these is the Main Rare Book Collection. It contains most of the books published before 1700. The collection has a great number of writings by Daniel Defoe, Samuel Johnson and Niccolò Machiavelli.

An important part of Special Collections is the author collections. These include collections of the works of William Blake, D.H. Lawrence, Aldous Huxley, Ernest Hemingway and Robert Southey.

The Friends of the UCSD Library organization has helped greatly to build this strong and fine area collection.

## Toggery Shops Gentlemen's Traditional Clothing

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7864 GIRARD AVE.

## Theatres Preview Season

The Old Globe theater in Balboa Park, which has just recently concluded its Summer Shakespeare festival, is opening the season with productions in both the main theater and the more intimate Falstaff Tavern. 'The Boy Friend,' a musical comedy, is now playing in the Old Globe theater. The show will be running until Nov. 3, except for Monday nights. There also will be Sunday matinees. From Oct. 19 to Nov. 5 there will be what seems to be a very promising performance of Eugene O'Neill's 'Long Days Journey Into Night' in the Falstaff Tavern arena. Any of you who have not seen a performance in the Tavern, should find it to be an interesting experience. The small size of the arena (about 125 persons) and the excellent quality of the performances makes the expense, which is not really very great, and the time most worthwhile.

At the San Diego Civic Theater there will be many interesting events. Among these is the road-show production of 'The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd' which will be playing soon. One of the most worthwhile events at the Civic Theater is the San Diego Symphony's concert series, which is opening on November 16 with a program featuring the orchestra and their new conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai (Rose-nee-eye). The concert will consist of works by Brahms, Bartok, and Beethoven. Conductor Rozsnyai should prove to be a great asset to the orchestra as anyone who witnessed his interpretation of Verdi's 'Requiem' last season could testify to. One interesting thing to look for is the possible run of 'Man of La Mancha' whose engagement is still in doubt due to a scheduling conflict with a teen-age band concert. It should be interesting to see who the city chooses.

State College is offering a concert of Japanese violin players who are all about 8 years of age. The performance will take place on 30 October. This group of children has been taught by ear alone, a technique developed by their instructor. The group is called the 'Suzuki Children' after their mentor.

The Actor's Quarter at Fifth & Elm Streets in San Diego is offering what seems to be an interesting and rewarding season of productions. From 27 Oct. to 27 Nov. a production of Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men', featuring Dale Burton as Lennie, will be offered. Director Merrill Herrington has proved himself many times before in other San Diego productions, and this season's works should also prove praiseworthy. Later in the season the theater is offering a showing of 'The Day the Horse Came Out to Play Tennis' by Alfred Kopit, author of the great play 'Oh, Dad Poor Dad....' Tryouts for this play will be held on Saturday, 28 October, at the theater (480 Elm St.) from 6:30 pm on.



Richard Crittenden and Rolly Fanton portray the leading romantic roles in 'The Boy Friend,' a musical comedy of the 1920's opening Tuesday, October 3 and continuing nightly except Monday through November 5 on stage at the Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park.

## Globe Presents 'The Boy Friend'

Forty years ago music of the banjo, snare drums and the tinkling piano played for dances like the charleston, the two-step and the tango. A musical comedy 'The Boy Friend,' now playing on stage at the Old Globe Theatre, recreates the 'roaring 20's,' returning to an age of marcelled hair, cupid-bow lips, rolled stockings and the charming artificiality of decades past.

Romance blooms during any age, whether it be the 'swinging 60's' or the 'tittering 20's.' In establishing a musical mood of the past, author Sandy Wilson created a variety of boys and girls to link romantically.

A handsome 'messenger boy' delivers a dress to one of the girls to wear to a masquerade ball. She immediately falls in love. So that he won't feel out of place because of her wealth, she tells him she is a secretary working at the school.

## MUIR COLLEGE PICKS QUEEN

"Muir, Muir," on the wall who's the fairest of them all? Muir Campus will determine the answer to this question tonight when Portola Hall sponsors the first 'Muir Maid Contest.' A dance is also to be held in the Muir Cafeteria from 8:30 to 1:00 am.

The Muir Maid Contest-Dance marks the first big social activity which the young campus has sponsored. The dance is for John Muir College students only and dates must be accompanied by a student of the campus.

Admission to the dance is \$.75 and \$1 for couples. Ties are requested for the guys. Refreshments will be available and "The Meadow," a smashing band from Los Angeles, will perform.

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October 13, 1967

## ON CAMPUS:

## Just What is the SIL?

For as long as most undergraduates can remember, the Reville Free-Speech Plaza has had two landmarks. One, the UCSD fountain and, two, the SIL (Students of the Independent Left) operated bookstand.

At first glance the bookstand appears to be a hotbed of traitorous and seditious political ideas staffed by some poor, politically miseducated youths.

However, if one manages to overcome his first impression that these people are a bunch of pinko-com-synps, he will find SIL members to be fairly personable and outgoing. At least that is the case with James Murphy.

Mr. Murphy is quite willing to talk to anyone on any subject they might wish to talk about. And, not surprisingly, he and his fellow members of the SIL are quite intelligent and articulate.

In the course of the discussion of SIL, its purpose and its aims, Mr. Murphy explained that SIL is a kind of "watchman of campus freedom." He went on to say that SIL's purpose is really in an educational capacity.

"You see," he explained, "what most colleges offer is not education but training." "Training is valueless" because it offers no moral values but just how to do something. "America is becoming a practical rather than a moral society and in doing so is creating a contradiction in American ideals."

SIL has an interesting idea as to how the cafeteria should be run. They and a great many others think the cafeteria should be open to free informal gatherings that promote the free exchange of ideas and opinions.

The cafeteria is only one of the things that SIL will be concerned with this year. Already, they have had some of their people arrested for "obstructing traffic" while they were passing out anti-war and anti-draft leaflets in downtown San Diego.

Many people don't agree with SIL, its ideas, or its aims, but these "students" are doing one commendable thing: they are "participating" and using the plaza for its original purpose—the promulgation of free speech and free ideas.

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The two new dorms, Blake and Argo, reflect the modern strain of Revelle College's architecture.

## ARGO, BLAKE:

# New Dorms Have Style

Two recent additions to the Revelle campus are the new dorms located adjacent to the cafeteria building. 'Argo', the men's residence hall, is the larger of the two. One hundred and twenty women will be housed in 'Blake' Hall.

The first floor in each dorm will house varied facilities for students. There is a post office in 'Argo'. There are post

office boxes for Revelle students in residence and intra-campus mail boxes for commuters.

Other student facilities in this \$2 1/2 million complex include a novelty shop and an ice cream parlor. Nearby there is a large game room, a student organization office and a student organization work room on the

ground floor of 'Blake'.

Blake has a large roof-top lounge rather than individual floor lounges as in 'Argo'. There is also a sun deck on the roof of 'Blake' which is open to all students.

The Dean of Residence, Mrs. Ann Conklin, and her husband have their home on top of 'Blake Hall'.

# APO GIVES A CHANCE TO HELP

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is your chance to help your college, your community, your nation, and yourself. Dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service, Alpha Phi Omega has grown from one small group at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania to over 435 chapters, the largest nationally recognized fraternity in the world.

The group here at UCSD, known nationally as Rho Pi Chapter, began over a year ago as a service club organized by Louis Huszar and Guy Jenkins for the purpose of directing some of the unused energy of the students toward the useful cause of service.

Since that time, they have been officially granted a charter of national recognition by Alpha Phi Omega and are anxious to begin this year's program of service at UCSD.

APO's current program began when new students first arrived on campus. The brothers of APO sponsored two information booths to help guide the new students on their first day. At the same time, more information was made available regarding APO's free Orientation week entertainment consisting of three movies and a dance.

The 'Centaur', who played at the dance, will be coming back, hopefully, to play at the Second Annual Beauty and the Beast Contest together with a dance to be held later on this year. The purpose of the contest is to raise money for a scholarship for some deserving student at UCSD.

Many of the students at UCSD have already seen a sample of MOVIES '67, another one of APO's regular activities on campus. Due to the outstanding support of last year's students, Alpha Phi Omega has contracted to project cinemascope features for this year. Also, in order to accommodate the large crowds generally found at each show, Alpha Phi Omega will be obtaining permission to run double showings of some features. For the remainder of the Fall quarter, the following movies will be shown promptly at 8:30 in USB 2722:

any men of UCSD who are willing to participate in its program. We believe that each member has something to give and that each project will help him to discover his own strengths and to enjoy using them.

Notices are posted on all bulletin boards and in the residence halls announcing dates and times for informal rush meetings. You will find that a short ten-week pledge training is required of all members. Under the high principles and provisions of the National Constitution, hazing and informal initiations are prohibited. Each pledge goes through this period of guidance in order to become acquainted with the purpose, principles, and program of Alpha Phi Omega and to show his desire to be of service.



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'Advance to the Rear' (cinemascope)  
Nov 3  
'The Time Machine' 'When Worlds Collide' (color double feature)  
Nov 17  
'The World of Suzie Wong' (color)  
Dec 1  
'Take Her She's Mine' (color, cinemascope)

Anyone interested in obtaining more information or perhaps joining this program should feel free to come to the meetings or talk to our brothers. Alpha Phi Omega welcomes

## CIRCLE K PLANS MOVE TO UCSD

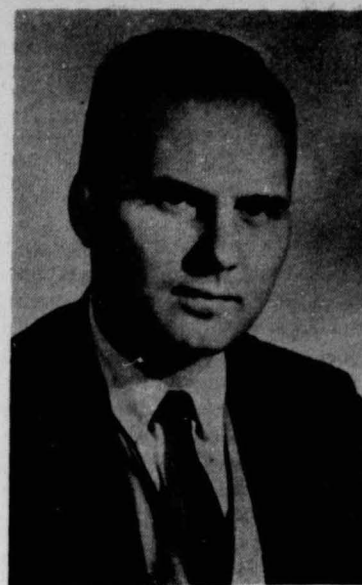
This Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a meeting in the Formal Lounge at Revelle to judge the reaction of UCSD students towards the establishment of a "Circle K Club" chapter on campus.

Regional officers from other San Diego college campuses and several members from the Torrey Pines Kiwanis Club, which is interested in sponsoring the chapter, will attend.

Circle K International is a service fraternity with growing structures throughout the U.S. and Canada. With a motto of "We Build", the club seeks to further this idea throughout educational community.

Close connections with local Kiwanis provide a valuable link that emphasizes wider responsibility of the campus towards the outside community and that of the community towards its educational segment. Circle K's scope is increased even more by its international organization and projects.

Former Key Club members may be the most interested in this type of service fraternity, but membership is open to all.



MIKE NOVAK

## Novak Gives G-i-R Talk

The first lecturer for the guest -in-residence program, will be at UCSD on Thursday, 19 October.

Assistant Professor in Religious Studies at Stanford University, Mr. Novak's articles and books have attracted international attention.

The guest-in-residence program attempts to bring to the UCSD community performers and lecturers of particular interest from all disciplines and all fields of endeavour.

His latest books are "Belief and Unbelief," (1965) and "A Time to Build" (1967). With Robert McAfee Brown and Rabbi Heschel, he authored the sobering pamphlet, "Vietnam: Crisis in Conscience."

Mr. Novak's articles appear regularly in "Commentary," "Harper's," "The New Republic," and "Commonweal."

The schedule of events for Mike Novak's stay on campus is as follows:

10 a.m. Discussion: The New Politics: The Absurd World We Live In.  
11:30 Informal lunch session; So Dining Hall  
1:30 Discussion: The NEW Morality; guest apartment in Galathea Hall.  
3:00 Lecture: Vietnam: Crisis in Conscience; Cafeteria.  
4:00 Coffee following in Blake Rooftop Lounge.  
5:00 Dinner; South Dining Hall.

## Library Gets Gold Spike

A gift of outstanding interest to the Library of the University of California, San Diego is the famed "Golden Spike" which drove home the completion of the San Diego and Arizona Railway in 1919. This artifact joins the San Diego and Arizona Railroad archives and business papers, given to UCSD last year.

San Diego's prominent pioneer, J.D. Spreckels, drove in the golden spike on the summit of the Carrizo Corge November 15, 1919. More than a thousand people from San Diego, Imperial County and Baja California watched the celebration, which signified the end of construction for the railroad.

Ownership of the golden spike can be traced from J.D. Spreckels to Sam Mason, President of the San Diego and Coronado Ferry Company. Mason kept it until 1946 when he gave it to Rear Admiral Sidney B. Dods USN (ret.), vice-president and General Manager of the Ferry Company.

The San Diego and Arizona Railway was the 'last of the transcontinental railroads.' It was Spreckels' dream to have a railroad linking the port of San Diego with its hinterland and eastern markets.

At the time many people scoffed and reminded him of the rugged coastal range to the Imperial Valley and to Yuma. It cost J.D. Spreckels more than \$18 million to build the railroad, but it fulfilled an important dream for his adopted San Diego.

In addition to the spike, the University received a life-sized framed portrait of Spreckels. The portrait was in the main office of his San Diego Electric Railway Company, which became the San Diego Transit System Bus Lines.

Also received were a large folder of executive correspondence referring to the San Diego and Arizona Railway and the financial accounts from 1906 to 1918 of the personal expenses of Spreckels.

The donors of these historic momentos are the family of the late Mr. Jesse Lee Haugh of La Jolla. Haugh received these materials when he bought a controlling interest in the municipal transportation system in 1948.

## Attic Bargain Bake Sale

TORREY PINES CHRISTIAN

CHURCH is holding a sale to end all sales on October 26 and 27 (Thursday and Friday). There is at least one of anything & everything--25¢ to \$400--dining room sets, clothing, pots and pans, a chord organ, skis, books, records and hundreds of other items.

Spend the day! The sale begins at 10:00 am and goes to 4:00 pm both days. The address is 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive--just 1 mile south of the University.

## Corps/ Degree Plan Extended, Expanded

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As

members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists -- mathematics and science teachers -- as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

## Muir Convocation

(Continued from page 1.)

The five fellows have earned substantial honors elsewhere, said Stewart--"they have stood under their own kind of mountains"--and they have been chosen to come to UCSD to share their work with the institutions of learning available here.

Ernest Mandeville is especially well-known at UCSD. He is responsible for the Mandeville Lecture Series, which presents lecturers throughout the year; the Contemporary Is-

ssues program at Muir College, which also presents speakers on campus; and the Don Cameron Allen collection of rare Renaissance books.

Warren's topic was Lessons from the Past, which he presented in six basic points.

The Fifth Division Marine Corps Band provided music for the convocation, and refreshments were served in the Matthews Campus cafeteria afterwards.



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# Triton Calendar

Friday, October 13

7:00 p.m. HL 1145, 1148, 1154

7:00 p.m. Community Concourse  
8:15 p.m. Grossmont Student Union  
8:30 p.m. 751 Turquoise, LJ  
(thru Oct. 22)

LJ Museum of Art  
700 Prospect St.  
(thru Oct. 17) Unicorn Theatre  
(thru Oct. 14) Camp Caroline

Saturday, October 14

6:30 a.m. UH Bus Stop  
8:00 p.m. So. Dining Hall  
8:15 p.m. Grossmont Student Union  
9:00 p.m. Community Concourse  
12 midnight Unicorn Theatre

Sunday, October 15

7:00 p.m. So. Dining Hall  
8:00 p.m. Community Concourse

Monday, October 16

7:00 p.m. Formal Lounge  
8:00 p.m. Formal Lounge

Tuesday, October 17

7:00 p.m. Formal Lounge  
8:00 p.m. So. Dining Hall  
8:00 p.m. 8854 Nottingham Pl.

Wednesday, October 18

7:00 p.m. Formal Lounge  
8:00 p.m. Sherwood Hall

Thursday, October 19

1:00 p.m. HL 1160  
4:15 p.m. HL Auditorium

Theology for Revolution Lectures & Seminars - presented by SHATC  
High Holy Days  
The Happening - performed by SD Dance Theatre  
Waiting for Godot - performed by Theatre Five

Shows by George Miyaski, Ben Shahn

Dutchman, A Day in the Country, Timepiece  
Live-In, sponsored by the Lutheran Ministry of SD

Back-pack to Carramea - sponsored by Muir OC  
Welcoming Party - Chinese Student Organization  
The Happening - performed by SD Dance Theatre  
High Holy Days  
It's a Gift, Flashback Onefourone and Chief, Daily, Hubcap Mandala

Bridge Club  
Louisa Triana and Spanish Dance Company

ETE  
APO

Organizational meeting - Mt. Circle K  
U Folk Dancers  
Trident Christian Fellowship

APO  
Mandeville Lecturer - Robert S. Elegant  
"The Red Dragon: Are There Ways to Tame It?"

TCF  
Professors' Inaugural Lecturer - John C. Wheatley  
"Very Low Temperatures"

## CAMPUS KIOSK

Have you ever wondered what

you are going to do with those idle hours after your Humanities reading and Math problems are done? The TRITON TIMES offers an excellent opportunity to fill those empty moments with a feeling of achievement as you help your campus newspaper grow. Our staff can use people to work as copy crew, advertising assistants, layout crew and writers in any field you wish, namely, sports, society, news, etc.

Every college student needs some extra-curricular activity to offset the drudgery of a rigorous academic schedule. The TRITON TIMES is an excellent opportunity for anyone who is interested.

THE TRITON TIMES NEEDS Letters to the Editor. Send any gripes you have about anything to the Student Activities Office--Bldg. 250, ext. 1919.

All copy should be double-spaced if typewritten, or legibly written in ink longhand. Very long letters may be used in the "Guest Editorial" column at the discretion of the editor.

All feature copy is due no later than Tuesday at 5 p.m. of the week of publication.

UCSD's Amateur Radio Club will hold its second meeting Thursday evening, October 12th at 6:30 p.m. in USB #3060. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

MEN-WOMEN RATIO AT REVELLE IS 2 TO 1; MUIR, 20-19.

ALL UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA has been invited by the AS of UCLA for an All-Cal dance at the UCLA campus.

The big event commences tonight at 8:30 in the Sunset Canyon Recreation Center on campus, and ends at 12:30 am. Student ID's are required for admittance.

The Melting Pot and the Boston Tea Party will provide the entertainment.

UCSD's History Department is sponsoring a Coffee Hour for undergraduate History majors.

The gathering will last from 4 to 6 pm on October 18 (Wednesday).

Incoming students will have their first opportunity to meet members of the History faculty at this function, to be held in the Reville Commons, North Dining Room.

THERE'RE VACANCIES in the horn, trombone, and percussion sections of the Civic University Orchestra, Mr. Thomas Nee, music director, announced today. Students, faculty, and staff who have had some music ensemble experience are urged to audition.

The Civic-University Orchestra rehearses every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 in the Recital Hall, building 409. Interested parties should contact Mr. Nee at extension 2094 the Department of Music.

REGISTRATION THIS QUARTER meant pre-enrollment for continuing students at UCSD. Mr. John Brown, Registrar and Admissions Officer, has planned this procedure so eventually, students will be able to pre-enroll for each quarter sometime after mid-term and before finals. He anticipates a working schedule by November 1, so that, if the schedule is approved, students can pre-enroll for the winter quarter.

Another of Mr. Brown's efforts to facilitate the registration procedure is his attempt to get UCSD student records transferred from their present storage at UCLA.

Regarding student statistics, the following has been made available:

Total students at UCSD, 2938, 1688 in Reville College, 413 in Muir College, and 837 graduate students. Of the 413 at Muir, 63 have advanced standing; 40 from Reville, and 23 from other colleges. Of last year's 703 freshmen, 566 remain; approximately 79%.

Enrollment for next year has been set at 3800, and, as of October 1, 1700 applications have been sent out.

The number of new students is equal to total enrollment minus continuing students. Out of every 100 applicants, 75 are eligible and 50 actually register; therefore 50% more students are accepted than can be accommodated.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS' POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended. MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICES OF THE PRESS.

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