

The Indicator

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17 February 1967

Regents Discuss Tuition Possibility

At an emergency Regents' meeting called last Friday at UCLA by Regents Coblenz, Dutton, Simon and Forbes, the only decision was to hold off making concrete decisions on the budget cut and subsequent tuition charges until their regular meeting to be held at Santa Barbara on Feb. 16-17.

UC Vice President Charles Hitch explained the consequences of the 30 per cent budget cut, adding that cuts can be made "where they won't affect educational standards."

He enumerated on a few: delayed building of medical schools at Davis and San Diego, delayed expansion of the UCLA medical center, and delayed building of other schools on the various other campuses.

However, Hitch added it would be "impossible to find \$40 million worth of economies and maintain the University's educational standards."

Governor Reagan replied to the intent of the budget cut saying, "there is no intent on our part to manage the Regents' budget. . .the only thing I can tell you is how much you can count on from the general fund. It's up to you to figure out how to supplement this."

Tuition to supplement the budget was argued for by Reagan. An average fee of \$280 with graduates paying more than undergraduates was what the Governor had in mind for the University. He also suggested a \$200 increase in the \$980 out-of-state tuition, bringing it to the highest out-of-state tuition in the country.

The Governor stressed the need to balance the 1967-68 state budget. "We are asking those who smoke and those who look upon the grape" to pay higher taxes.

He further added, "I cannot believe this board and the academic community want higher education to be some kind of

sanctuary, in which those who are participating should be exempt from the responsibilities of the citizens of this state."

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh called charging tuition to balance the budget "a tax on education."

Regent Phillip Boyd entertained a motion which was tabled, asking that the Board of Regents "make no changes in the long established no tuition plan for students enrolled for the 1967-68 year." He also asked that further discussion be held off until October's budget meeting.

Boyd stated that although he realizes the need for "supplemental resources," now is not the time for a "temporary" tuition to balance the state budget, because once "temporarily established, it would become permanent."

Regents agreed that more information was needed on tuition, and asked Acting President Harry Wellman to present alternative spending programs at the next meeting. Reagan replied that "there is more specific information than the members of the Board realize."

Regent Dorothy Chandler said it would be impossible to make a judgement on tuition within the next two weeks. She called balancing the budget an economic problem and tuition a philosophical one.

Regent Frederick Dutton introduced a motion allowing student representatives, faculty chancellors and alumni to help the Regents establish guidelines for choosing UC's next president.

Dutton continued, "after the turmoil of the last two weeks we need to show some unity." "Fresh thinking of the students and professors" would be helpful in deciding what qualities a new president should possess.

Chairman Meyer brought discussion to a halt, saying it would be discussed at the next meeting.



ECUMINISM . . . groups representing variety of University Life meet in unity after Reagan's proposals.

Academic Senate Meeting Rehashed

At a special meeting of the UCSD Academic Senate on Tuesday, January 24, the faculty endorsed a statement prepared by the University-wide Academic Council expressing concern with the dismissal of President Kerr, the timing and manner of the Regents' action, and the possible effects on the University of substantial budget reduction in a period of un-

limited student admission. The Senate also took more specific action directed at the impact on UCSD of the shifting conditions in the State by approving the creation of a Special Committee on the State of the University. The Senate resolution is:

"In view of the serious issues for the University raised by the proposed budgetary cut, the Regents' dismissal of President Clark Kerr, and particularly by the atmosphere and manner of the dismissal, the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate directs that a Special Committee on the State of the University be appointed immediately. The responsibilities of this committee of five members, including the Division Chairman ex officio, shall be to consider all aspects of the situation; to consider implications of the present situation for the future of the University; and to recommend to the Division or its Executive and University Welfare Committee appropriate action. In discharging these responsibilities, the Special Committee shall maintain liaison with the Chancellor, with comparable bodies of other Divisions of the Senate, and with student groups similarly concerned. The Committee shall report to each regular meeting of the Division during the remainder of the academic year, and shall recommend to the Chairman of the Division the calling of such special meetings as the developing situation requires."

The Committee membership, as selected by the Senate Committee on Committees, is: Clifford Grobstein, Chairman; Keith A. Brueckner, Vice-Chairman; Roy Harvey Pearce; Harold C. Urey; Walter Kohn, ex officio.

Members of the Committee will welcome expressions of views on the above problems from both faculty and students.

The Special Committee will submit its first report to the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate at the February 7 meeting.

Walter Kohn, Chairman
Academic Senate,
San Diego Division

Historian On Third College

The Regents of the University of California today approved the appointment of Dr. Arian Rappaport, Provost of the new Third College on the San Diego Campus, effective July 3. Former President Clark Kerr and Chancellor John S. Galbraith announced the appointment of Dr. Rappaport, Professor of History on the Berkeley Campus since 1949.

The Third College is scheduled to begin instruction in the fall of 1970. It is one of a series of twelve interrelated colleges, each accommodating 2300 to 2500 students, giving students and faculty the opportunity to work in desirably small academic units while enjoying the advantages of a major university.

Dr. Rappaport, born in New York City in 1916, joined the faculty at Berkeley in 1949. Since 1962, he has held a special appointment as Assistant Dean of Students in addition to his duties as history professor.

He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1936 from the University of Virginia and a Master of Arts Degree in History two years later, also from the University of Virginia. He received a second M.A. from Yale in 1942. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he earned a Ph.D. in History at Stanford University in 1949. During the 1964-65 academic year, he served as a Fulbright Professor of History at the University of Paris and lectured in other parts of Europe.

Dr. Rappaport is the author of

Scripps Switches Bosses

An agreement between Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation and the University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine for the sharing of certain personnel, services and facilities has been signed by officials of the two institutions.

This cooperative arrangement will permit both SCRF and UCSD to provide a wider range of high quality medical service, basic and clinical research, and medical training, UCSD Chancellor John S. Galbraith and SCRF Director Edmund L. Keeney, M.D., said in a joint statement today.

Both officials explained that more effective use of funds provided by taxpayers and contributors will result from combined use of some facilities and talent at UCSD and SCRF.

"It will be most helpful to us, as we develop the UCSD School of Medicine, to avail ourselves of the outstanding scientists at SCRF and to participate in the research programs of this highly regarded medical institution," Chancellor Galbraith said.

"Scientists from both institutions will gain added stimulus and knowledge through this interaction of scientific disciplines not available on a single staff or faculty," Dr. Keeney said.

The broad outlines for the reciprocal arrangements are contained in a formal agreement approved by both the Regents of the University of California and the Board of Trustees of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

Negotiations have been under way for the past year between SCRF and UCSD to determine in which ways the two institutions could provide mutual benefits, avoid the economic waste of duplication, and contribute to the developing scientific complex in this area.

SCRF, an internationally known medical facility since 1924, has more than 500 employees and occupies most of a square block in the heart of La Jolla. Dr. Keeney said the objectives of SCRF are to contribute to scientific medical knowledge, to train medical scientists, and to provide medical service in special fields in which SCRF staff members have unusual competence.

Chancellor Galbraith said that the medical complex which is now expanding in this area holds promise of equaling any medical center in the country.

Plans at UCSD for a clinical sciences building and campus hospital are currently being developed. These buildings would be constructed adjacent to the basic science building which is already being built on the Torrey Pines site. The first class of medical students is scheduled to enroll in the fall of 1968.

A 1040-bed Veterans Administration Hospital is scheduled to be completed by 1970, at a cost of \$27 million, on a site near the UCSD School of Medicine, Chancellor Galbraith said.



NO TUITION

Editorials

Good Times Past

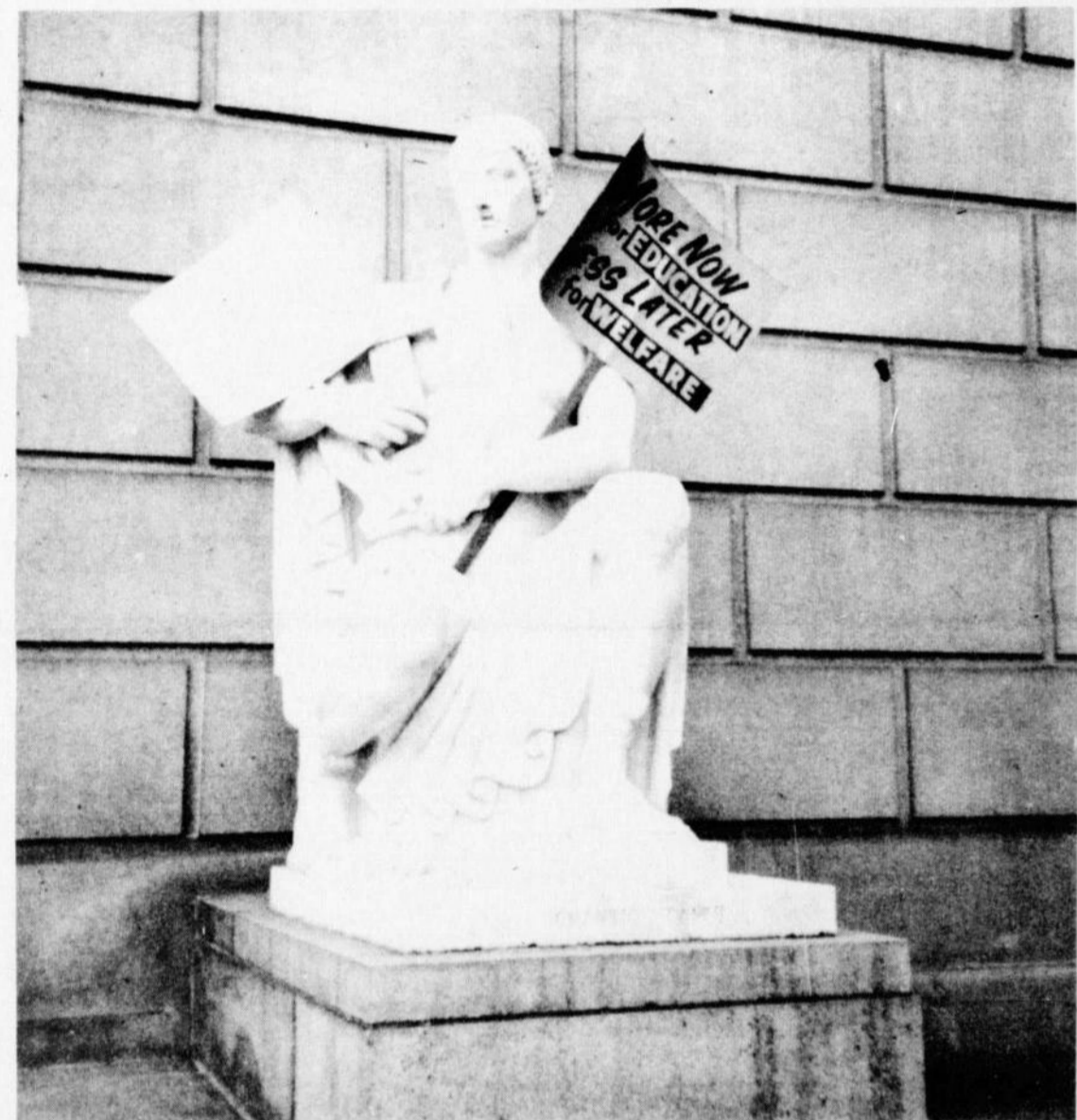
Now that the Sacramento March has happened, it seems to have come into fashion to knock it. There is feeling that the march did more harm than good, that students walking down the streets of Sacramento chanting "Student power" did not create a helpful image. There is also the criticism that the purpose of the march became confused, running off into such issues as Viet Nam. There is truth in all these criticisms.

However, we still feel that as far as the San Diego campus is concerned, some good was done. If the march itself was a let-down, think of the period before it. For the first time students here were showing an interest in the political feelings of their student government. Senate meetings were attended; senate actions were commented on. When an unpopular move was made, the students took action. There was referendum and counter-referendum; there was political awareness.

If this same spirit could be maintained throughout the year, what could not be accomplished? To what points of political sophistication could the student government be goaded if their actions were subject to constant examination, discussion, and judgement?

In the final analysis, tuition might not be the major matter of concern to come from this issue. Tuition can always be revoked; Reagan persists in calling tuition a temporary measure. The implications of a politically aware student body at this campus, however, go on and on.

Since the methods of the University are being questioned, and, since student opinion is becoming more listened to, The Indicator wishes to present these ideas that have been put into practice in other colleges across the nation. These innovations are presented in the hope that they will spark discussion and examination of the educational system as it is understood here.



PASSWORD

Enemies Within? Dianne Darrow

Do you really suspect the bookstore to be a subversive organization, designed to infiltrate reactionary propaganda into the pliable minds of the innocent campus intellectuals? Do you think the Bookstore Advisory Group is a force for obfuscating the sinister activities of Paul Mares, the bookstore manager? Do you think academic freedom is being threatened by the presence of the Birchite literature?

Oh, come now! I suggest that, far from these books' assaulting the eye of the potential bookstore patron, that patron would have to have an eagle eye even to FIND them on the shelves any longer. And if that patron is offended, antagonized, or driven away by their presence, then he is the kind of customer the store is better off without.

The bookstore is there to sell books. That this obvious principle should have to be explained to certain well-meaning (I guess) but alarmist individuals is an indication of just how skewed their vision has become. The bookstore manager cannot go out and beat the bushes to make certain he has a "well-balanced" selection of representative political viewpoints. He has to take what is brought to his attention. Those who claim that the store has failed to meet their demands might just explain how they have been making these demands heard. Certainly, they haven't come to Mr. Mares to ask that he stock such or such a publication. Making demands from the eminence of a soap-box may be a noble activity, but it is frequently less effective than a quiet suggestion to the person in a position to act on it.

The possible dangers to the "unformed minds" of university students of exposure to these Birchite books is a question too absurd to be worth arguing. The ethical considerations of making these books available to the public of this campus would be another long and profitless argument (see Milton's Areopagitica). There is, however, one aspect of this brouhaha that is worth discussion, and that is the function of the Bookstore Advisory Group.

This is not as fascinating a topic as Right-Wing Propaganda; and I doubt if the most rabid radical could find a controversial issue in it; but now that people seem to be curious about the advisory group, they have a right to be informed.

The Bookstore Advisory Group consists of Mr. J. W. Hutchison, the Campus Business Manager. Password cont. on pg. 4

Letters To The Indicator

Vive La France

Editors: M. Marot-Sir, Counsellor of the Embassy of France, will visit this campus on February 27. He would welcome the opportunity to speak with French citizens, and will be in the South Dining Hall between 3 and 4:30 p.m. for that purpose.

Thank you, Ward Beecher, Dean of Foreign Students

Second View

Dear Sir: I would like to preface what I am about to say with the following facts. As a student who withdrew from UCSD during December of 1966 under a medical leave due to an emotional crisis, I have had an opportunity to view the crisis of the UC educational system from many angles. With hopes of re-entering UCSD at a future date, I returned to the campus several weeks ago to obtain certain information. At this time I had the opportunity to talk with several students, administrators, and teachers. I also had the chance to attend the Friday session of the teaching.

I would like my chance to add to the confusion. As an institution, UC brings many of the institutions of civilization into question and forces them to prove their value; this is necessary because each generation must realize why some of these institutions are necessary in order to maintain enough social order so that man may prevail.

However, now as an institution UC is itself being brought into question and now must prove its value. Ironically this is being done by an institution which is most often questioned by UC, government.

As an institution UC does have its failings. Despite its potential, marriage is often nothing more than legalized prostitution. Government is often corruption. However, I say that UC is too great an institution not to prove its value.

The restraint and wisdom shown by the students of UC schools has won the respect and admiration of the majority of the people with which I have had the time to speak with. This includes a fair scattering of people in barber shops, at FJC, and in other areas of a section of California which is often considered to be one of the most conservative in the nation, Orange County.

Respectfully, Larry Mason

Gripe No. 1

Until quite recently there has been a perennial complaint amongst some students about the complete lack of interest in anything having no connection with classes, eating, sleeping and dating. The present fracas that exists concerning

the proposals of Gov. Reagan has somehow managed to partly raise this student body out of their reveries, unfortunately much has yet to be done. Although I am disgusted by much of the apparent apathy at U.C.S.D., the main target of my gripe for this time exists with the obvious lack of any extra-curricular activities outside of sports, that are offered to the students. I must admit to being continually appalled by the evident disinterest which I mentioned earlier. The situation appears worse when one considers the newness and small size of this campus. Surely amongst the many people here there must be any number of students and professors with common interests which they can share with others whilst enjoying themselves, and nobody can convince me that this is not so. I will readily admit that there are one or two organizations somewhere on campus, but can anybody say that they are very large, or even of any considerable importance? I personally feel that they can be little more than a farce.

The main cause of this obvious deficiency must of necessity be considered as us, the student-body. As it is us that have brought about this sad situation, it is also, of necessity, upon us to correct it. If and when this problem is alleviated, I feel certain that with it will go another complaint that I have likewise heard often, that of there being so little of any interest happening on this campus.

At this point I must state that I don't intend to do all of the griping, and leave the work to others. I have enough interest in this matter to do whatever I can towards correcting the situation. If any reader has any ideas, I am always willing to listen to them. Just contact me through those mailboxes that were so thoughtfully provided for us.

Peter Walsall

Wiener Solisten

"Stylists of the first order... the ensemble covered itself with luminous glory," is the Christian Science Monitor description of Die Wiener Solisten, a group of 13 musicians, who will perform at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, February 18 in Sherwood Hall, La Jolla.

The program includes: Divertimento in B Flat Major, K. 159 by Mozart; Violin Concerto in C Major by Haydn; Concerto Grosso in A Minor for Two Violins, Opus 3, No. Eight by Vivaldi, and the Rumanian Folk Dances (1917) by Bartok. Another number will be announced prior to the performance.

Die Wiener Solisten represent the great Viennese tradition of beauty of tone and authority in interpretation. As their name indicates, each performer in the 13-man string ensemble, consisting of four first violins, four second violins, two violas, two cellos and double-bass, could perform alone as a soloist.

Brother Antonius

This is what the critics said about *The Crooked Lines of God*, by Brother Antonius:

"Brother Antonius's messages are difficult thoughts painfully dragged out from within him...He admits to exploring many fleshly pleasures in an attempt to satisfy the riddle of his life." Detroit Free Press

"Here is a book of direct statements, overwhelming in their intensity...a collection of poems of stunning impact, utterly unlike anything else being written nowadays." The New York Times Book Review

Brother Antonius (William Everson) was born in Sacramento, California, and attended Fresno State College. The publication of *The Residual Years* in 1948 brought him to national attention, and the following year he was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship. He became a Catholic that same year, and in 1950 he joined the Catholic Worker movement, working with derelict men on Skid Row. He was received into the Dominican Order and has served since 1951 as a lay brother at St. Albert's College in Oakland, California. *The Crooked Lines of God* was published in 1959, and *The Hazards of Holiness* in 1962.

Monday, February 20 7:30 p.m. Informal discussion-Discovery Hall Lounge

Tuesday, February 21 8:00 p.m. Brother Antonius will read his poetry in the Cafeteria. Following the lecture, a coffee hour to be held in Beagle Hall Guest Apartment.

Wednesday, February 22 8:00 p.m. Informal poetry reading and dialogue at the UCSD Coffee Hut.

In addition, Brother Antonius will be staying in the Beagle Hall Guest Apartment and will be eating his meals in the Revelle Commons Cafeteria in order to be available for informal discussion.

Surfs Up!

"The Performers," tells the story of the surfer, his personality and his adventures. It will be presented at Peterson Gym, San Diego State College, February 17, 1967, at 8:00 p.m.

"The Performers" is a colorful adventure with two outstanding young surfers, Rich Chew and Bob Limacher, as they surf and explore Maui, Oahu (Hawaiian Islands), Mexico, Florida and California. Their story is packed with variety and excitement; their trip runs the gamut from exploring tropically beautiful Mexico to challenging the 25-foot surf in Hawaii. Besides surfing, the performers have fun and thrills with skateboarding, motorcycling and body-surfing.

Internationally famous adventurer and photographer Greg MacGillivray, the producer of "The Performers," adds new and interesting techniques to his adventure films. Greg uses helicopters, boats and surfboards to get unusual angles. This approach, together with his outstanding art work on titles, characterizes his unique style.

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SURPRISE... students digest Reagan's surprise appearance at the rally.

Cost of Education Discussed

The average University of California faculty member puts more than 50 hours of work each week, divided into teaching, counseling, administration, public service and research.

Average Students

What does it cost to educate a student these days? Almost exactly the same as nine years ago, if measured by 1958 dollars.

A University of California staff study released today noted that much "confusion and suspicion" exists in the public mind about the faculty workload. A number of time studies nationally show that faculty workloads exceed 50 hours per week, and a study at U.C. in 1960 showed faculty members averaged 54 hours, the report said.

The U.C. survey showed that teaching and counseling took up 34 hours and research 14 hours. The report, citing surveys made from 1962 through 1965, said the U.C. faculty on the five largest campuses spent an average of more than nine working hours in direct contact with taxpayers—in terms of dollars—rose only \$10, from \$1,080 to \$1,090 per student in 1967. The cost in "inflated" dollars rose 62 percent in the advising, reading student papers, same nine year period, from \$1,080 in 1958 to \$1,490 this year.

The study added that, when activities plus his other responsibilities (which more accurately reflect the growing overall workweek for the average number of more expensive graduate students) are used, the cost per student to taxpayers has of his subject, a faculty member actually decreased. In terms of money, it cost the State \$710 to educate a (fulltime equivalent) University student in 1958 and \$690 today.

This reduction in cost-per-student, according to the U.C. study, "implies strongly that there have been...economic adjustments within the University (increased productivity, improved quality of its graduate management, and economies of scale at the older, larger campuses) during the nine year period." At the same time, said the report, costs not charged to California taxpayers rose, providing "clear evidence that the increasing margin of excellence which distinguishes the University has been bought without any disproportionate cost to the taxpayers of California. It also demonstrates the wisdom of providing the Regents with the management autonomy and flexibility needed to achieve qualitative superiority."

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Dean Announces Honor Students

Close to one undergraduate student at the University of California, San Diego has been named to the Provost's Honor List with a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the fall quarter.

Statistics just released by Dr. Hugh Bradner, Acting Provost of Revelle College at UCSD, show that 128 of the 1,469 undergraduate students enrolled in the College during the fall quarter made at least a "B+" average in their class work. Some 20 of those students made a 4.0 grade point average with straight "A" work in all of their subjects.

Dr. Bradner said that such a remarkable performance is high tribute to these students and to the faculty in the very demanding program of Revelle College. All of the students named to the Provost's Honor List took 12 or more units of classwork for the quarter. Those students who received a 4.0 grade point average (straight "A") for the fall quarter are: Kathy A. Acker, Robert T. Boyd, Paul R. Cary, Mary Louise

Denman, David S. Dowell, Martin ten at the University of California, E. Garnett, Jeffrey P. Greensite, Judith L. Hege, Sandra E. Hutch-provost's Honor List with a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the fall quarter. Karpinski, Archie P. Kelley, Jr., Mary C. Rose, Dean M. Sandin, Frank J. Seiter, Albert T. Smith, Arthur R. Sorokin, Paul G. Watkins, Robert A. Weiss, Linda E. Wilkinson.

In addition, the following students made at least a 3.5 grade point average in their classwork during the fall quarter: Arthur R. Ayers, Chris Ellen Bibb, Willard T. Birtley, Stanley C. Bissell, John S. Black, Christopher J. Blake, Garrett W. Brass, Robert N. Brown, Linden A. Burtzell, Roger S. Carne, James F. Carroll, Judith D. Castro, Darrel S. Cohen, Michael P. Cohen, Nancy E. Cook, Nikhil Dave, John S. De Grassie.

Behring Orphans

Men residents of Behring Hall dormitory at the University of California, San Diego make the House of Hope orphanage in Mexico a more comfortable place for young orphans each week.

The project was adopted when Karl Kottmann, a philosophy student at UCSD, suggested that students at Behring Hall undertake improving the House of Hope, which is about 12 miles south of Tijuana.

Almost 40 men students have participated since the project began. This week the women of Portola Hall at UCSD will be invited to join forces.

Students leave every Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. to work on a project which the head of the orphanage and student leaders feel will be a worthy one and will help the orphanage.

Since the weekly trek started, students have built a retaining wall to fortify the sides of the river bank; they have raised money from fellow students for an improved roof for the chicken coop, and they are now laying a wooden floor in a storage room.

The physical work, the boys feel, is a preview to what they hope will develop into "big brother" relationships with the orphans. This, Kottmann believes, will be "as much a benefit to the students as we hope it will be for the orphans."

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ger; Mr. O. W. Narr, Manager of Auxiliary Enterprises; Mr. Melvin Voight, University Librarian; Professors Baron (History), Jackson (History), Liebermann (Physics), Pearce (Literature); undergraduate students Sandra Peckham and David Lewis; and graduate student Diane Darrow—myself (Needless to say, the opinions expressed in this article are those of the author, not of the Group).

We meet as occasion demands—irregularly. To say we were a brain trust to help Mr. Mares decide how the bookstore may best serve the university community would be somewhat pretentious, but that is in effect what we do. Typical subjects discussed at these meetings include the following:

Expanding the bookstore hours. The move to Matthews Campus, some time before Fall 1967. Book returns and selling of used books. Stocking of University Press books. Progress and development: in technical reference section, paperbacks, trade books (the store's volume of business the first four months of this year has been twice as great as it was at the end of the first six months of last year). Expediting the ordering of textbooks for each quarter's courses. Mail order and delivery service. Increasing space needs, and funding for expansion. Publicity.

Yes, publicity. Well...

This kind of publicity expends all its energy in friction and none in work. We could do without it. The Birchite literature is not selling. It was an experiment; it failed. The principle, however, remains: any books that appear on the shelves must either justify their presence by selling, or be removed and written off at a loss. This is elementary economics. Nothing to start a crusade over. The books are dead. The issue is dead.

In pace requiescat.

Schorske Speaks on Vienna

A specialist in the intellectual history of Europe will lecture on "Viennese Urban Development and its Critics between 1860 and 1910," at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 22, on the University of California, San Diego campus. The lecture will be in room 2622, Undergraduate Sciences Building in Revelle College.

Dr. Carl Schorske, Professor of History at the Berkeley campus since 1960, will illustrate his lecture with slides of Vienna. Since 1961 he has written several articles and is doing research for a book on the emergence of 20th century thought in Vienna.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Historical Association, Dr. Schorske has devoted much of his academic career to exploring the political and cultural history of Europe. His best known writings are: "The Problem of Germany," published with co-author Hoyt Price, by Harpers (1947) and "German Social Democracy, 1905-17," published by Harvard University Press.

Before coming to the University, Dr. Schorske taught at Harvard, Yale and Wesleyan Universities. He earned his A.B. degree from Columbia University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

He is the recipient of many academic awards and has been honored with fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Old Globe

One of the most popular comedies in the American theatre opens February 21 at the Old Globe Theatre. "You Can't Take It With You" will be the thirtieth anniversary production. The non-profit theatre group was organized in February, 1937.

Performances of the 1937 comedy are scheduled nightly except Monday. Two matinees will be staged March 12 and 26 at 2:00 p.m. Craig Noel is directing the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman Pulitzer Prize play.

Rappaport

(continued from page 1)

Patterns in American History and editor of *Issues in American Diplomacy*. He also served as editor for *Essays in American Diplomacy* and as general editor of the *American Diplomatic History Series*. His articles and papers have appeared in numerous historical publications and reviews.

Robert Elliott Edits Paperback

Dr. Robert C. Elliott, Professor of English Literature at the University of California, San Diego, is the editor of a new college paperback edition of Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward, 2000-1887."

Published this season in Houghton Mifflin's Riverside Editions series of college classics, the book includes a critical introduction in which Dr. Elliott points out both its historical in-

terest and its significance today in the light of twentieth century developments and modern satirical utopias similar to Huxley's "Brave New World" and Orwell's "1984."

Bellamy's fantasy about a man who fell asleep in 1887 and awoke in the year 2000 was judged by John Dewey, Charles Beard, and Edward Weeks in 1935 to be the most socially influential book written by an American in the past 50 years. The book was one of the first titles published under the Houghton Mifflin imprint and was a phenomenal best-seller in the 1890's.

Dr. Elliott's edition, based on the second edition of 1889 as amended by the author, will be used in college literature and American studies programs.

Dr. Elliott was a co-editor with Morton W. Bloomfield of "Ten Plays: An Introduction to Drama," published in 1951, and is the author of "The Power of Satire: Magic, Ritual, Art" (1960), and "Great Plays: Sophocles to Brecht" which is a revision and expansion of his first book. In addition, he has over 20 articles, short stories, essays and reviews published since 1949.

Dr. Elliott has been a member of the University of California, San Diego staff for three years. He resides at 1381 Coast Walk in La Jolla.

Symphony

by Peter Walsall

- Berlioz.....Le Corsaire Overture
- Barber....2nd Essay for Orchestra
- Prokofiev....Piano Concerto #3
- Brahms.....Symphony #4 in E-minor

It has become increasingly obvious this season that the way to elicit really good playing from the members of the San Diego Symphony is to expose them to the influences of noted guest conductors. This was especially evident in the latest concert of the series (Feb. 7) when Izler Solomon of the Indianapolis Symphony conducted the above-listed works. Although the playing was not of consistently high quality, especially in the exposed passages for winds and brass, the overall sound was extremely good. Indeed the unison passages for strings in the scherzo of the Brahms symphony, and the conclusion of the Barber essay were exceptional. Credit for much of this must certainly go to Mr. Solomon whose conducting was precise and yet flowing.

the UNICORN INGMAR BERGMAN'S THE SILENCE

"Bergman has put his finger on the devils that obsess all of the fanatics, including himself, that is, on the furies sex, compulsive work, and despair that haunt the Protestant conscience."

"Bergman has put his finger on the devils that obsess all of the fanatics, including himself, that is, on the furies sex, compulsive work, and despair that haunt the Protestant conscience."

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Yeats

Exhibited

Students are urged to visit the William Butler Yeats exhibit in the Humanities Library. It will be displayed until the beginning of March. Many valuable publications of the works of the Irish poet and playwright, most of which belong to the Roberts Collection, are shown. There are some original broadsides which were printed on Yeats' sister's printing press.

Yeats was born in Dublin and educated in England. He was interested in mythology and believed in the wee folk. His concern for spiritualism led him to join the Blavatsky Lodge of Theosophical Society. (Incidentally, the next exhibit will be about the Theosophical Society of Point Loma which existed from 1900 to 1929.)

A Machiavelli exhibit is also being shown now. It was put up for the benefit of Dr. Gian-Roberto Sarolli, a professor of Italian, who met with the Congress of Machiavelli Scholars on this campus last week. The Friends of the Library contributed one \$160 book to the display.

Bonner Brightens

Bonner Hall is a good deal brighter these days, and there is a good reason.

Several semi-abstract seascapes by La Jolla artist Frederick D. KenKnight are hanging in the Hall's corridors.

The oils are on loan from KenKnight's Continental Gallery and Studio in Suite B-23, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. Dr. Harold Simon, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs of the School of Medicine, became interested in KenKnight's work and arranged for the artist to hang paintings in several places on campus.

The paintings are all imaginary harbor scenes, partially abstract and partially realistic. KenKnight's vivid sense of color is evident in every scene. Bright yellows, greens, blues and oranges are masterfully used to portray a serene sun or moonlit sea.

KenKnight's paintings are on display in the first floor corridor of Bonner Hall, in the Dean's Office, School of Medicine and in the Office of Student Affairs, School of Medicine.

Sports

Calendar

PAST

10 FEBRUARY: Basketball game here against Southern California College; UCSD wins 81-80. "Cardiac case," says coach Stoner.

10-11 FEBRUARY: Second Southern Series Sailing Regatta at Santa Barbara; UCSD starts out well, but regatta cancelled because of fog (to March 4—at UCSD).

11 FEBRUARY: Basketball here versus Carson College (Nev.); Carson wins 99-103. Carson's Winter scores 55 points, UCSD Freshman center Jeff Mill 35 (new record).

10-12 FEBRUARY: All-Cal Tennis Tournament at Santa Barbara; scoring: Berkeley-16, S.B.-13, Irvine-12, UCSD-4, Riverside-1, Davis-0. "We broke more rackets than any other team," says coach Johnson.

12 FEBRUARY: Triton craft skipped by Dave Butler takes first-place (out of 4) in Shield regatta held at Newport Beach, hosted by Irvine.

FUTURE

17th (Fri)-18th (Sat): Biola Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

17th (Fri)-19th (Sun): Tennis try-outs for All-Cal Intramural Day.

18 FEBRUARY (Sat): 10:30 a.m. — Intersquad track meet./11:00 — Tennis match against UC Riverside, here. / 12 noon — Rugby game, UCSD versus Westerners Athletic Club, at Navy Field./ 6:30 p.m. — Frosh Basketball against La Verne at La Jolla Country Day. / 8:00 p.m. — DittoVarsity.

21 FEBRUARY (Tues): Basketball game against Cal Baptist, here, at 8:00 (LJCD). Also deadline for All-Cal Day Volleyball team sign-ups.

NEXT YEAR: UCSD has ordered an 8-man racing shell for 67-68 season. If interested contact P.E. office.

PRESENT

As of February 15, the following intramural basketball teams were league leaders: A League—the D.B.'s; B League—the But-Fakes; C League—the Old Men; Open League—the Bio-Chem Colts Pros.

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and STAFF MEMBERS
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ON LOWEST
INTEREST
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