

Triton Times



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Published by and for the Students of UCSD

12 January 1968

UCSD Library To Be Center Of Fanfare

While Berkeley celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, UCSD will have its own celebration as the University Library begins to take physical shape north of Revelle and Muir Colleges.

Lieut.-Gen. A.L. Bowser, coordinator for the campus centennial, announced that the formal ceremonies will begin on Jan. 28, (Sunday) with a no-host luncheon, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, a citizen-group interested in a major research library on campus.

Mr. A.L. Dickman, president of the group, will outline the library program, while Bowser will talk on the university's role in the centennial celebrations, which

will center exclusively around the Central Library."

Not yet named, the library will begin construction about April 1, according to the Dept. of Architects and Engineers, and reach 50% completion by the end of the year. Bob Davis of A & E estimated the completion date to be "mid-1970," but actual operations will probably not begin until the end of that year, because of the moving and cataloging of books which would take place during the summer.

"By the end of 1968," Bowser said, "the combined libraries on campus will contain at least half a million volumes. We have a goal of 1 million within five years, although twice that many would be

possible. The total number of volumes to be available at the Central Library is now expected to be 3 million."

The key phrase during 1968, Bowser said, will be bequests. "We are looking for bequests of books and money to purchase books from all sources. Even students are urged to give their collections, and to ask grandparents and aunts and uncles to bequeath their libraries. Students and parents are all members of organizations, which could each donate a book to UCSD's library."

During 1968 Friends of the Library, who make a \$10 annual contribution for privileges at the library, will hold open houses at the H-L Library, all open to parents and friends of students.

"We hope students will participate in these activities," Bowser said. "They would be encouraged to provide musical entertainment and tours of the campus. We need help in addressing 5000 brochures on the progress of the library."

The Central Library has been part of UCSD's master plans ever since Chancellor Galbraith threatened to resign in 1965 if the Regents did not reinstate the library in the plans. The facility will serve researchers, primarily, with a balanced collection of humanities- and science-oriented books.

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Loyalty Oath Revised, Cunningham Rules

The University of California at San Diego last week received a vital announcement from the Chancellor's office deeming a portion of the California Loyalty Oath invalid. The content of the Chancellor's memorandum was a dispatch from Mr. Thomas J. Cunningham, Vice-President and General Counsel of the Regents.

In this dispatch, the Regent gave the following proclamation:

"As you know, the State Loyalty Oath in the form prescribed by the California Constitution is required of all University employees (except aliens) pursuant to Article XX, section 3 of the California Constitution, and Government Code, sections 3100-3109 (the 'Levering Act'). The law further provides in effect that no compensation shall be paid for services performed prior to taking the Loyalty Oath.

"On December 21, 1967 the California Supreme Court in the case of Vogel vs. County of Los Angeles held invalid a portion of the Loyalty Oath. Contrary to the implication of some news accounts, the Court did not invalidate the entire Oath. Rather, the Court held invalid only the second paragraph of the Oath which relates to membership in subversive organizations and advocacy of the violent overthrow of the government. The Court's decision has no effect upon the balance of the Oath which, in substance, states that the employee affirms that he will support and defend and bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California and that he will faithfully discharge his University duties. Thus, the Oath, except for the second paragraph, continues to be required of all University employees, except aliens.

US Senator

Griffin Speaks on Vietnam

Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) will be visiting this campus this evening, January 12. He is co-sponsored by the Guest-in-Residence Program and the Young Republicans.

Sen. Griffin was elected to a full Senate term in 1966, a few months after he had been appointed by Governor Romney to a vacant Senate seat. He serves on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the Commerce Committee.

Before being appointed to the Senate, Griffin served several years in the House. His major legislative accomplishments are the Landrum-Griffin Act, a labor-management reform act; and the National Student Loan Program. The Loan Program makes available to students low-interest loans, payable after graduation.

Prior to his appearance here, Sen. Griffin will make several speeches in the San Diego area, including one to Cal Western Students.

As a guest-in-residence, Senator Griffin's schedule will be as follows:

6:00 - 7:00 Dinner in the South Dining Hall;



SEN. ROBERT GRIFFIN

7:30 - 8:30 Speech in USB 2622. His talk will cover three areas with which he is well acquainted; Labor, the Detroit Riots, and Vietnam (he was on a House sub-committee assignment in Vietnam during 1966 when he was appointed to the Senate).

8:30 - 9:30 Reception in the guest-in-residence apartment in Galathea Hall in order to meet with students. Coffee will be served.



Chancellor Galbraith and Norman Foster discuss the new Central University Library, to be constructed soon.

A.S. Berkeley

Heyns' Act Attacked

The AS Senate of UC Berkeley Tuesday night approved a strongly worded attack on their chancellor, Roger Heyns.

In an exclusive interview with Senate correspondent for the "Daily Californian," Steve Duscha, the Triton Times learned of the action, which is in response to the chancellor's action of revoking financial control over AS operations from the Senate.

The administration's action centers around the question of whether graduate students may vote in AS elections. Not since 1959, Duscha said, have they been allowed to vote, because they did not pay the compulsory AS fees. In the 1967 Spring Quarter, the AS Judicial Committee ruled that the graduates have been deprived of their voting rights ever since Clark Kerr's (then chancellor of Berkeley) ruling. The graduates were asked to indicate their opinions in a special election, and only a bare majority voted to join the AS. A two-thirds majority was needed.

The Judicial Committee's ruling, however, superceded the election, and the Senate agreed to allow graduates to vote last Fall.

Since the Fall Quarter elections, 1967, in which only 5000 out of 28,000 students voted (and only 2000 out of 10,000 graduates), two graduates have been senators. Consequently the graduates have been represented on the Senate even though they are not AS members, not having paid their fees, which the chancellor would refuse to collect, Duscha explained.

The resolution, passed with 14 in favor, 2 opposed and 2 abstentions, states that the "the ASUC Senate is the student government" of the Berkeley campus and "repudiates all administration efforts to dissolve its existence."

"The action is illegal and is another step in the usurpation of student control over student funds," the resolution continues. "The internal affairs of the ASUC is governed by its own rules and bylaws, and because it is an un-

incorporated association, the action will be found illegal by the courts." (The Alameda County Courts probably hold jurisdiction over such matters, Duscha said.)

The resolution states that the "transfer of authority" of finances relates to the "stop-the-draft week activity of last quarter. Duscha, however, said that this is not true, since the two controversies are separate issues.

"The ASUC is prepared to take all the necessary legal action to protect the student body's interests," the resolution concludes.

Duscha reported that the Senate has challenged Chancellor Heyns to debate the action and the suspension of students last quarter on Monday (Jan. 15), and that he will most likely accept.

Continued on page 5

\$156 More?

In an article printed in the Los Angeles Times (Jan. 10) William Trombley, Times Education writer, claimed that the Regents Special Committee on Student Charges, will recommend a yearly increase of \$156 at the meeting of the Regents to be held next Thursday and Friday on the Berkeley campus.

This measure would raise the present student incidental fee from \$73 to \$125 per quarter and change its name to a "university registration fee." An approval of this fee hike would be seen as a victory for Gov. Reagan, who asked for a \$200 increase after his original proposal of \$250 was defeated last August.

Of the additional money, 65% would be used for additional student aid, and better administration of current programs. The remainder would be used for a new counseling program and several other items now financed by the state. Several of these intended uses are considered by some in the UC system to constitute a form

Continued on page 11

Editorial Is Prophet's Food Palatable?

The innumerable problems that the Prophet Food Co. is having in providing adequate food service are becoming quite apparent to those unfortunate students who find it necessary to consume their daily meals at the Revelle or Matthews Cafeterias. Last spring, after the completion of a dismal year both for students and the Prophet Co., spokesmen for the latter lamented the fact that much cheating had occurred with an open cafeteria. Now, in spite of the fact that the cafeteria has been closed for one complete quarter, the quality of food service, far from improving, has declined in many respects, as an informal sampling of student opinion reveals.

One finds that in an attempt to give the student less of the main entrée while seeming to give him more, Prophet has resorted to tactics of camouflage and disguise. Upon examining a large scrumptious-looking piece of Ravioli, the students find a poor, lonely, dejected, shriveled-up piece of meat hidden in the deep dark caverns of its starchy outside covering. On another night the student is quite disappointed to find that his chicken casserole, although abounding in peas and potatoes, contains, on the average, merely 2 1/2 pieces of chicken per serving. Let it be hoped that such tactics of dilution have not fooled the intelligent, thinking UCSD student.

Another phenomenon of late is Prophet's inability to provide students with the "basic essentials" of eating, i.e., silverware, plates, and glasses. Oh how lucky is the person who is actually able to obtain a fork, knife, and spoon - at the same time, even! The plastic substitutes would often be sufficient, but when one comes up against the likes of the "Swiss steak" of last week, even the durable dinner knives are a poor match. Not only must we use paper cups, but we must endure such commercial announcements as "Try San Diego County First!" In several other ways the ser-

vice has declined recently. To those of us who are milk drinkers, bliss is pushing the milk button and seeing real milk come out before our own eyes. How many others of us have waited for salad, catsup, or other items? The sandwich line, immensely popular last year, has become merely a fond memory to those of us who are braving it through another year of Prophet Food. We also remember the good old days when Prophet used to proudly display its menu on the "marquee," so that we could at least tell what we were eating, or at any rate, what they were calling it that day.

Before this vendetta against Prophet Co. comes to an end and the enemy is forever laid to rest, let us, in all fairness, commend Prophet for some of its successful innovations and efforts to improve its overall food service. No one can ever go hungry with the varied offering of the buffet that has been added this year (we might get trampled, though). Prophet nutritional experts have been kind enough to provide us with a lovely fresh green salad and not one, but two fresh vegetables daily. Furthermore, no one can say that they are stingy with their desserts; one can make a meal out of the ice cream and apple pie if he is desperate enough. And last, but not least, we must thank the Prophet Co. for providing us with so many lovely girls to serve our food (an obvious attempt to take our minds off the food we are getting, but we appreciate it anyway).

In conclusion, we are not openly condemning you, Prophet Co., or accusing you of a deliberate attempt to deceive the students. We try to sympathize with you and understand your problems, which we realize are numerous. As John Arbuckle said, "You get what you pay for," and with what we're paying we can't expect the best. However, we do feel that we deserve at least to be served edible and nutritious (if not delicious) food, with efficient and sufficient service.



Letters Mock Election at Davis

YRs Back Chancellor Galbraith

Editor, the Triton Times:

To prove that the Young Republicans are not a "fascist" or reactionary organization, the following petition was passed at our Dec. 6th meeting: "We, the Young Republicans of the University of California at San Diego, condemn the flying of the Viet Minh flag in Revelle College Plaza in November, 1967, but we believe Chancellor John S. Galbraith has acted in the best interests of the University and San Diego in refusing to disregard the law and suppress groups unfavorable to his and our point of view.

Mock Election at Davis

Editor, the Triton Times: A plurality of UC Davis students voting in a mock election favored a Rockefeller-Percy ticket over a Johnson-Humphrey ticket 8 to 1. The election, sponsored by Davis Young Republicans, sampled student opinion on 1968's presidential race, the war in Vietnam, and the draft.

Out of five possible choices concerning the war, a plurality favored Richard Nixon's proposal that if a generous peace offer is rejected, "then (the U.S. should) use all force short of atomic war to win." An unconditional pull out was close behind. On the draft, a large plurality favored an ultra-conservative idea that the draft be abolished and a volunteer army be established, according to Cotton. Sixteen hundred of Davis' ten thousand students voted in the election and they were probably a good sampling of student opinion.

The actual tally of all votes is as follows:

| | |
|---|-------|
| 1. On men preferred for the presidency, | 29.5% |
| Robert Kennedy | 21.1% |
| Nelson Rockefeller | 10.2% |
| Richard Nixon | 8.7% |
| Charles Percy | 5.9% |
| Lyndon Johnson | 5.5% |
| Martin Luther King | 4.4% |
| Ronald Reagan | 1.5% |
| George Wallace | |
| 2. On preferred presidential tickets, | |
| Johnson 483 Nixon | 445 |
| Johnson 261 Percy | 695 |
| Johnson 656 Reagan | 259 |
| 3. On preferred president-vice-presidential tickets, | |
| Johnson-Humphrey 532 Nixon-Reagan | 361 |
| Johnson-Humphrey 152 Rockefeller-Percy | 826 |
| Kennedy-Fulbright 628 Nixon-Reagan | 241 |
| Kennedy-Fulbright 516 Rockefeller-Percy | 488 |
| 4. On Vietnam, | |
| Use all force, short of atomic war, to win | 467 |
| Pull out unconditionally | 441 |
| Galbraith's position | 368 |
| Continue present policy | 87 |
| Win at all costs | 61 |
| 5. On the draft, | |
| Abolish and establish a volunteer army | 587 |
| Continue present Selective Service System | 350 |
| Include everyone, women as well, in either military or social service | 334 |
| Abolish and disband the armed forces | 71 |
| Continue but without student deferments | 51 |

Sincerely yours,
Chris Bibb

The "Triton Times" is published twice each month of the academic year, and is recognized by the AS Senate and Communications Board as an official student newspaper. Joint subscriptions to the "Times" and "The Indicator" are available at the rate of \$3.50 for the remainder of the present academic year or \$2.00 per quarter. Make checks payable to The Regents of the University of California. Mailing address: Triton Times, Student Affairs Office, Univ. of Calif., San Diego, La Jolla, Calif. 92037. Telephone: 453-2000, exts. 1077 and 1918.

Meet Third College Provost



Dr. Armin Rappaport, Provost, Third College.

Dr. Armin Rappaport, Provost of the Third College and acting head of the History Department is an energetic and enthusiastic man, especially so when the Third College or United States diplomatic history is involved. Despite the fact that he has been engrossed in his teaching, (previous to coming to UCSD he taught for many years at Berkeley) he is the widely respected author of several books on diplomatic history in the United States.

Last Thursday Dr. Rappaport gave his inaugural lecture titled "The United States Faces a New Europe". He describes the lecture as a justification and introduction to the book he plans to write covering the period since World War II. Contending that there has been an emergence of a new unified Europe on the ruins left by World War II, he states that this is "one of the most momentous events of the 20th century - ranking with the Russian Revolution and the victory of the Communist Chinese on the mainland".

The European Economic Community began a 12 year plan in 1957 which will be complete ahead of schedule in July of this year. Dr. Rappaport believes that a European Community will in the future "become a prime major competitor in every market in the world - including our own domestic market."

The inaugural lecture is a European custom adopted by some U.S. colleges in which each full professor speaks about his prime interest. The UCSD Inaugural Lecture Series, begun this year, promises many more outstanding lectures.

Political Education Project Scheduled

The Students of the Independent Left (SIL) are attempting a "political education project" which will "emphasize the need for a re-evaluation of the foundations of our social order." The project will consist of lectures, films and seminars. Four seminars have been scheduled this quarter according to information passed out by the SIL. "The United States, Viet Nam and the Cold War" will seek an understanding of the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam in relation to U.S. foreign policy and the cold war. It will be based on Carl Ogelsby's "Containment and Change". Ogelsby believes we are in Viet Nam because of America's economic interests in Southeast Asia and that our presence there is consistent with the foreign policy formulated in the 19th century. It will meet Tuesdays beginning Jan. 9, 7:30-10:00 PM, USB 4030 A.

"Marx 1A" will examine Karl Marx's economic and social theory and criticisms of it made during the last one-hundred years. Emphasis will be given to the ideas important to the present. Meetings are on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 10, 7:30-10:00 PM, USB 4030A.

"War Crimes" will discuss the nature of international law, the law of war crimes, war crimes in Viet Nam, and war crimes and democracy. It will meet Thursdays beginning Jan 11, 7:30-10:00 P.M., USB 4030A.

"Contemporary Revolutionary Theory" will discuss recent writings on revolution, organization and revolutionary war. Regis Debray's "Revolution in the Revolution" and writings by Che Guevara and Mao will be used. It meets Mondays beginning Jan. 8, 7:30-10:00 PM, USB 4030A.

Films will be shown as soon as they can be obtained, probably in the third quarter. The education project is an alternative to demonstrations which, says Richard Blackman of the steering committee, "get us basically nowhere."

The five members of the steering committee which heads the SIL are Richard Blackman, Bill Lless, Jan Diepersloot, Lowell Bergman and Bill Netzer.

Official Letter Discusses Cafeteria Alternatives

In a letter addressed to the members of the University community, the status of the cafeteria was discussed and some background into the situation provided. Although the University is still exploring all possible alternatives, it has been decided that the immediate re-opening of the cafeteria is not feasible.

In the two and a half years that the Prophet Company has operated the Commons, they have suffered a large financial loss. This has been attributed in large part to abuse by the students of their privilege to unlimited seconds. Besides the wasted or stolen food, theft of dishes and utensils has amounted to more than \$6,000.00 per year. In addition, Prophet Co. has had to pay excessive maintenance costs for several things such as bussing dishes and trays from the patio area and re-arranging tables for dances. Of course there has also been a lack of efficient management at times, a problem which Prophet is now trying to overcome.

Faced with the task of feeding 870 resident students on the Revelle Campus in 1967, Prophet changed their service from "open" a la carte to a "closed" operation which served only those who had meal tickets or would purchase a complete meal. This, of course, discouraged the mixing of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty, and led to a series of meetings of various committees as well as actual protest demonstrations, which sought to return to previous conditions.

Faculty and Senate committees both passed resolutions supporting Building to Start on New Revelle Provost's Office

Plans have now been completed for the new Revelle Provost's Office. The building will house offices for the Provost, four assistant deans, a psychologist, a clerical work room plus a reception lobby.

Located centrally between the Humanities Library and the Barn-door, the office will blend into the University campus. Construction on the glass and wood structure will begin in early February and will be completed in the latter part of May.

Club Has Full Schedule

Students! Does your life need variety? Do you think a touch of the continental could add something to your character? Could you stand a wild off-campus party, a sampling of a fine foreign cuisine, or even a simple, back to nature bike trip? The German Club has all this to offer and more.

Last quarter the Deutschverein had its share of sublime activities. To get things rolling, dinner was served at the meeting among the illustrious tutors at Kati Bulman's house. The traditional German Fasching Fest was celebrated at the El Cortez Hotel. (S.D.'s Mayor Curran demonstrated a wild polka!). Under TV 8 coverage, our own advisor, Karin Friedrich, was crowned princess of the carnival. The Christmas celebration was a blast. Late one night all piled into their cars and bombed down to a mad off-campus party (typical German). With all the lights out, a flaming punch was brewed of strange but stimulating ingredients. Then all of a sudden, Herr Eulenberger pounded on the door and burst forth as St. Nicholas (in disguise) with his gifts. When finally the German Christmas songs ran out the departing merry-makers discovered their shoes, which had been left outside, filled with goodies.

This quarter (while at the same time being immersed in the amazement of the German language) new unexplored avenues of escape are anticipated. Among other affairs, the German Club naturally plans to get a taste of some of that good German food at local restaurants. A bike hike and a speaker may even be shuffled in.

an intensive effort to reopen the Commons. The Senate affirmed that the educational philosophy of the campus would best be served under such a system providing it could be accomplished within the bounds of economic feasibility. Since that time, the administration has investigated the situation and has found that Prophet's financial statements were correct. They also solicited bids from other food service contractors and found none willing to take over the operation under an "open" system.

Therefore, as the situation now stands, the cafeteria will remain closed until a suitable method of opening it is found. Since it is the resident students who must bear the cost of operating the Commons facility, any solution which is proposed must meet with their approval.

Several alternatives are currently being considered and will be presented to the resident students for their vote in the near future. The first, of course, is to maintain the status quo. Another is to have an open facility at lunch, with the students forfeiting their seconds privilege for that meal only. There is also the possibility of maintaining an open facility at all times, with larger portions but no seconds. A plan now under study would involve an open a la carte facility in which resident students would use coupon books and nonresidents cash.

Among those who signed the letter were AS President Rich Altenhoff, Deans Murphy, Hull, and Batchelder, and Provosts Saltman and Stewart.

Dances, Movies, Drama Planned by AS

The entertainment planned for this quarter by the AS is sure to make everyone on campus delighted at the use being made of increased AS fees. Gary Curtis, senator in charge of the AS Entertainment Committee, reported last week that, as was promised last year, "big time entertainment will be provided by the AS at least every two weeks of the quarter."

Next week, for instance, there will be a dance on Saturday night, with the band yet to be announced. Student groups will be urged to participate in selling refreshments and arranging the chairs and tables for the events so that as many clubs as possible can be involved. Kappa Sigma Delta took care of returning the chairs and tables to the proper places at last week's dance.

On Feb. 3, the AS will present an "Old Films Night," complete with popcorn and cotton candy (to be sold by Theos), and "kick-apoo juice" provided by the senate. The list of films reads like "Variety," circa 1930. "When Comedy Was King," starring, among others, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, Ben Turpin, Katty Arbuckle, and Gloria Swanson;

To top off the whole event, Curtis said it would be billed as a "bring your own pillow" affair. Later on in the quarter, the "Ice House Show" will be presented (Feb. 17) featuring "Hearts and Flowers," Joe E. Brown; and that grand old comedian, W.C. Fields in "Fatal Glass of Beer," and "The Pharmacist."

The following week will see a semi-formal dance, sponsored by Solchelas. A drama company will perform on March 2, and on April Fool's Eve, all of UCSD will take over the popular Roaring Twenties nightclub in San Diego--Mickie Finn's who supplied the cannon for Chancellor Galbraith's birthday in November.

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This change has now been officially made, causing the deletion of the second paragraph on the reverse side of the Employment Form 1600.

determine individual assignment and salary. On January 23, Research Laboratories of United Aircraft will be recruiting primarily for graduate degree candidates in aerospace and mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and mathematics for work in analysis of radar and optical measurements of re-entry systems during actual flight tests. A great variety of problems require urgent solution to provide the U.S. Air Force with a working re-entry system. Interest, ability and ingenuity will

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"Times" Becomes a Newspaper



Copy Crew plans and lays out pages for every issue of the Triton Times. A flurry of last minute changes is due to the constant arrival of important news stories. --Staff photo

Staff Concentrates on Student News

Catering chiefly to the undergraduate population of UCSD, the "Triton Times" has published a total of seven issues over the past two quarters and has grown to include 30 undergraduate members. So that the "Times" staff doesn't remain a completely nebulous body of people surreptitiously banding together to produce a newspaper, we have decided to run this feature article on the "Triton Times" and show the plan we follow every two weeks to bring you each edition.

In order to put the paper together every two weeks, approximately 150 to 200 man-hours are required. While the more general concerns of the newspaper such as printer arrangements, recruiting and editing of the news, etc., fall on the shoulders of the Editor-in-Chief, the news handling and departmental functioning of the staff is carried out primarily by the various departments: campus news, sports, social events, reviews and graphic arts.

Each department is headed by an editor who is responsible for the assignment and completion of the department's stories.

As time continues, we expect to grow not only in the coverage of news but also in its interpretation. Skillful journalism and thought-provoking essays about current affairs will be the main point of concentration now that the staff has been expanded and its machinery has become more established. While some feel that the purpose of a campus newspaper is solely to preach the cause of intellectualism and pure reason, the "Times" staff was moved to its organization because of a lack of practical application of ideas not a lack of their abundance.

For those who are interested in the University which consumes the greatest part of their waking and sleeping day, and for those who are anxious to see a variety of different sides of UCSD campus life, the Triton Times has dedicated itself.

News Must Go Through

The front page is ready for the presses. All the stories are written and laid out. Then the Chancellor resigns. Since the Triton Times News Department must constantly be ready for the latest developments on campus, it is the most flexible department on the paper.

At least a week before the paper is scheduled, the News Editor checks with his staff to assign stories, ranging from an interview with Third College Provost Armin Rappaport to a sneak preview of the SIL's seminars. The reporters then use all manner of means to research their stories. The Publications Office often prepares news releases for newspapers outside UCSD, which the Triton Times prints. The Student Activities Office is also a major source for the latest developments on campus.

Other than these official information sources, reporters must rely on their own initiative and imagination to dig up the news. The most common approach is the use of "contacts." Eventually there will be a news bureau for each college, under the direction of a sub-News Editor. He will be responsible for all the news developments at his college, and have reporters to cover such events as lectures, research and college government which deal only with his college.

Copy Crew Constitutes Backbone of Newspaper

The copy crew is the guts of any newspaper. They take a jumbled mass of articles and turn them into camera-ready pages, appearing exactly as they will in print.

This process starts with the proofreaders and a corps of workers (paid \$1.83 per hour), who type out all the copy on a \$10,000 typewriter--the Justowriter. Typed words are turned into coded computer tape, which is placed in another typewriter to become articles with perfectly even columns.

Advertisements

Finance the Times

Judging from a single copy of a newspaper, it is difficult to imagine the cost, not only in monetary funds, but in the hours it takes to both seek out and compose the text as well as arrange and paste up the pages. The Advertising Department of the Times must also search out its material to support the financial needs; to support the plans and ambitions of a growing paper.

Then the fun starts. The make-up people try to fit the stories (and ads, and photos and cartoons) into the plan or "layout" of the paper. Simultaneously, headlines and captions are written and put into proper form. The captions are typed on the same machine as the copy, but the headlines are produced on a special machine, using a photographic process to print each letter in the desired style. At this point everything is run through a waxing machine, so that it will stick to the make-up sheets and allow for minor changes in position on the page. The articles and headlines--plus ads and other elements of a newspaper--are pasted onto the make-up sheets.

Then, ten minutes late already, last minute corrections are made, and the editor-in-chief drives the twelve pages of completed newspaper to the "Independent" in downtown San Diego. The copy sheets are turned into photographic plates, which are run off, cut, sorted, stacked; so that the next day at 9:30 a.m., freshly printed "Triton Times" can be placed around the campus for your enjoyment.

Pictures are given top priority, holding to the old cliché that a picture is worth a thousand words. Pictures are given top priority, holding to the old cliché that a picture is worth a thousand words. And the mess in the copy room...

Sports Builds Interest

In keeping with the expressed philosophy of the UCSD athletic department, the Sports staff of the Triton Times tries to provide something for everyone. Comprehensive coverage, and as up to date as possible is the department by-word, and often the sports copy is the very last to be printed, particularly if an event has recently taken place.

The sports editor is the man most responsible for the outcome of the Sports Department in the newspaper. He assigns the stories according to reporters' own interests. He keeps track of coming events so that scheduling of photographers can be made in advance. And he turns P.E. bulletins into entertaining shorts on facts and figures.

Hopeful that the student body will continue their support of UCSD's growing sports program, the Triton staff attempts to relay game results and interesting side lights of the varied athletic scene.

The most important factor in preparing the sports section is team work among the P.E. Dept. Working closely with the coaches on campus and meeting sports people from the local professional media make for a broader perspective on sports at UCSD.

Working closely with the coaches on campus, and meeting sports people from the local professional media is just another added attraction to the staff member.

With continued response, and the present cooperation of staff and students, the Sports Department of the Triton Times can remain the students first link for UCSD sports coverage.



This member of the paid student corps is transforming typed copy into coded computer tape on the \$10,000 Justowriter. --Staff photo

Bethe To Speak

Dr. Hans A. Bethe, winner of the 1967 Nobel Prize in Physics, will speak at the University of California, San Diego at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 16, in room 2722, in the Undergraduate Sciences Building.



DR. HANS BETHE

Dr. Bethe, of Cornell University, will give his Nobel lecture on "Energy Production in the Stars." His talk, sponsored by the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Sciences at UCSD, is open to the campus only.

The well-known theoretical physicist presently is associated with the Nuclear Studies Laboratory at Cornell, where he has taught for more than 30 years.

Before coming to the United States in 1935, Dr. Bethe was an instructor of theoretical physics in several German and British universities. In 1930 he was named a Rockefeller Foundation International Education Board Fellow of Cambridge and Rome. In 1943 he was named director of the Theoretical Physics Division of Los Alamos Science Laboratory in New Mexico and has been a consultant to the Laboratory since 1947. He has been a visiting professor to both Columbia and Cambridge.

He has been associated with the Avco Everett Research Laboratory and the General Atomic Power Division of General Dynamics since 1955 and the Atomic Power Development Association since 1953. In 1958 Dr. Bethe

was appointed a member of the U.S. delegation to Discussions on Discontinuance of Nuclear Weapons Tests in Geneva.

He is the recipient of a number of awards, including the United States Presidential Medal of Merit (1946), the Max Planck Medal (1955), the Henry Draper Medal from the National Academy of Sciences (1948), the Enrico Fermi award from the Atomic Energy Commission (1961) and the Morrison Prize from the New York Academy of Sciences (1938 and 1940).

Dr. Bethe is a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, the Astronomical Society, the Philosophical Society and the Royal Society of London.

Narco Charge Queried In U.S. Court of Appeals

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 5 (Liberation News Service)--Next month the second highest court in the United States, the U.S. Court of Appeals, will review the constitutionality of the Washington, D.C. law prohibiting the sale or possession of marijuana. The D.C. law is almost identical with laws in 47 states.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, second only to the U.S. Supreme Court, has agreed to hear an appeal of the case of Steven V. Scott, who was arrested, tried and convicted under the D.C. law.

Scott's attorney, Ira M. Lowe, is appealing on the grounds that the law unjustifiably includes marijuana under the heading of a "narcotic drug." The lawyer contends it is not a narcotic. Thus, he argues, any conviction for possession of marijuana under the law dealing with narcotics is a violation of the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

In November of 1966, Scott was stopped by the D.C. police. He had been drinking and was taken in by the police. During a search the police found marijuana in Scott's possession.

Scott was charged and subsequently convicted and sentenced for possession of marijuana by the Court of General Sessions of the District. The few seeds found in Scott's pocket were considered grounds for a misdemeanor and

A representative of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus January 17, to describe to interested students their P.L.C. Program--an opportunity for young men to meet their military obligation while completing college degree requirements.

Appointments to talk with these recruiters may be obtained by calling the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center, extension 1941.

he was sentenced to one year on probation.

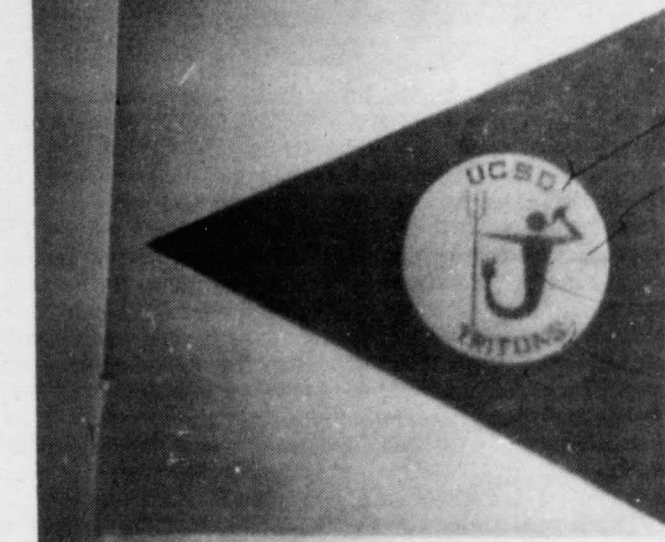
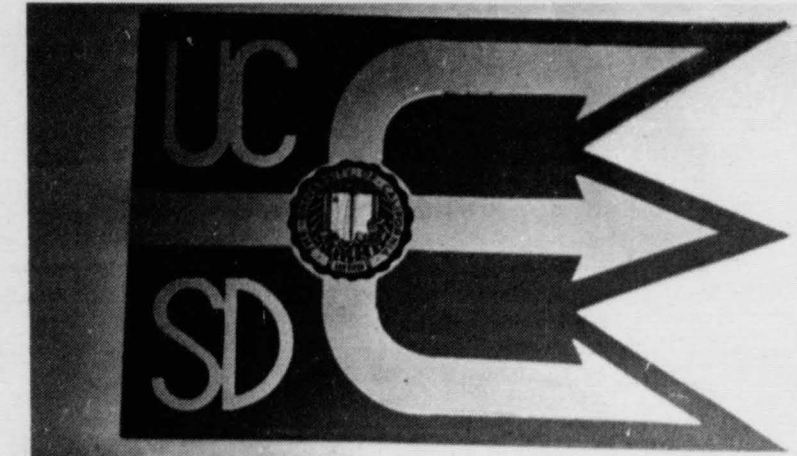
The question raised by Lowe is "whether or not a young man shall bear throughout his lifetime conviction of a serious charge of possession of narcotics when in fact he did not possess them."

At Scott's trial in 1966, Lowe introduced testimony from a detective of the D.C. police narcotics squad and a chemist from the Treasury Dept. confirming that marijuana is not a narcotic substance. In answer to this, the prosecuting U.S. Attorney said that although marijuana is not a narcotic, the "fairly uniform approach of including marijuana in the definition of 'narcotic drug' itself suggests the reasonableness of including marijuana in this classification."

The Chief of the Appellate Division of the U.S. Attorney's office, Frank Nebeker, contended that: "Congress can define narcotic as it wishes. . . it is not the chemical definition that controls." The arresting detective in the case has said that although "any eight-year-old can go to a dictionary" to look up the definition of narcotic, "We go on what Congress says it is." He agreed, however, that Lowe has a valid claim to appeal the use of an arbitrary definition.

Lowe's challenge to this reasoning is that "the judicial test of what is an unreasonable classification was recently stated by the Supreme Court. . . : 'The Courts must reach and determine whether the classifications are reasonable in light of its purpose.'"

"It is well documented," continues Lowe, defending his position, "that the original hearings of the House of Representatives in 1937 to discuss the 'marijuana problem' were conducted in an atmosphere of hysteria and that the resulting legislation was shaped by rumor rather than through objective medical and scientific data."



HERE ARE JUST TWO OF THE FLAGS SUBMITTED FOR THE TRITON TIMES CONTEST TO DESIGN AN OFFICIAL VICTORY FLAG FOR UCSD. CARL NEIBURGER AND TED VALESQUEZ ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE ENTRIES.

Enter 'Times' Flag Contest

So that more students will have a chance to enter the flag-designing contest, the deadline has been extended to the sixth week of the Winter Quarter. Enter today and it might be your flag idea that flies over the University of California at San Diego.

The rules are as follows:

1. Entries are accepted in any form, i.e. paper, crayon, paint, cardboard, colored pencil, etc.
2. All students, graduate and undergraduate, faculty and staff members are eligible. A.S. Senators, the A.S. President and Vice-President, and members of the "Triton Times" may not enter the contest.
3. Entries will be judged by the A.S. Senate and officers no later than two weeks after the contest's end. The decision of the judges will be final.
4. The winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate from the University Bookstore. Second and third place winners will receive prizes to be announced later in the Triton Times.

Entries will be displayed in the Student activities Office, Building 250, Matthews Campus.

ENTER YOUR FLAG DESIGN TODAY!

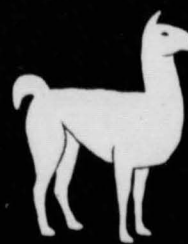
Cont'd from front page



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La Jolla Shores

459-2026

TRITONS WIN SOME; LOSE SOME

The basketball season is here in full force, and the UCSD squad is fighting in their first full varsity schedule. The season now stands at 5-6, with the majority of the season still to come.

Starting strong, the Tritons seemed to be on their way in grand style after such big wins as their 1-point victory over Cal State Fullerton (whom San Diego State only beat by 4 points). But the season has its ups and downs and the Tritons were caught napping in a crushing loss to Occidental College on the 20th of December, losing 114-72. John Thomas, probably UCSD's top man, had to sit out that game with a sprained ankle, and despite a valiant effort by Bill Flatley and the rest of the squad, Oxy was too overpowering.

Putting that behind them, the Tritons participated in the Christmas Tournament held at UC Davis. Unfortunately, play was below par, and the Tritons weren't able to place. Against Davis the first night, UCSD was unable to find the winning ingredient. Poise was sorely lacking, and ball control was not good at all. All in all, teamwork was substandard against Davis, and the Tritons lost 100-61.

The second game was against Fresno Pacific, which was really no contest. UCSD played only fair, but won easily, controlling the ball under the boards. The 3rd game was against Sonoma, and the Tri-

tions showed that they had learned little from the first game regarding teamwork. Play was not good, and the Tritons lost the game by 1 point, 66-65.

The first game of the new year saw UCSD against Pomona and winning 82-81. The Tritons seemed much better than in the Xmas Tourney, and this plus a few breaks made the difference.

Two nights later, the Tritons played their best game so far this season, and in spite of losing to Redlands 90-78, showed a great deal of all-around balance not previously exhibited. Weak finishes seem to be the death blow for UCSD, and this was the case against Redlands. The game was tied 62-62 at the start of the 4th quarter, but UCSD was not able to keep up the pace of the other 3 quarters.

UCSD scored first in the game, and played their best first half to date. Thomas provided the starting spark, and the press applied by the team forced some Redlands mis-cues. The Tritons were not as effective with their shots as they are capable of, however, and the Bulldogs found the range from the outside. At the half, it was Redlands 43, UCSD 41.

Gary Schiller presented intramural flag football awards during half-time, with the men's championship trophy going to the Purple Gophers of the B League.

At the start of the 2nd half, UCSD came on strong, and Bill Flatley began to find his shots from outside the key.

There were a number of questionable calls by the referees during the 2nd half for both sides, and at one point, the Redlands coach went onto the court to protest a foul.

Flatley helped keep the tempo for the Tritons, but the Bulldog center began to exploit a weakness up the UCSD center, and finished the game with an impressive 38 points, most from directly under the basket.

The schedule for the rest of January is rough. Occidental is on tap again, and the UCR Tourney and the Cal Western game is most important. The team should really be up for the game against cross-town rivals Cal Western.

Tonight and tomorrow night will see the Tritons playing Southern Cal College, and Stanislaus State at La Verne, with the next home game scheduled against La Verne College the 19th. Southern Cal and Stanislaus should bring wins for the UCSD team, and if the teamwork and poise shown in the Redlands game can be carried over to these, they will be assured of victory.

Call KSDT, ext. 1918, for an interview.



Jim Tate goes up for the ball as Kerry Klostesmann (30) gets ready.

Team Statistics-UCSD Basketball, to Jan 8, 1968.
Games - 11
Total points UCSD-864; Opponents-880
Average UCSD-78.5; Opponents-80.0
Field Goal Attempts UCSD-778; Opponents-709
Field Goals Made UCSD-319; Opponents-330
Average UCSD-40.5; Opponents-46.5
Average FGA/Game UCSD-70.8; Opponents-64.4
Average FG Made/Game UCSD-29; Opponents-30
Average Points/Half UCSD-39.25; Opponents-40.00
Free Throw Attempts UCSD-323; Opponents-315
Free Throws Made UCSD-235; Opponents-202
Average UCSD-72.8; Opponents-64.15
Average FTA/Game UCSD-29.39; Opponents-28.60
Average FT Made/Game UCSD-21.4; Opponents-18.7
average FTA/Half UCSD-10.7; Opponents-9.35
Rebounds - Total UCSD-561; Opponents-485
Offensive UCSD-118; Opponents-170
Defensive UCSD-317; Opponents-265
Per Game Average UCSD-51.0; Opponents-44.1
Per Game Average, Offensive UCSD-10.8; Opponents-15.45
Per Game Average, Defensive UCSD-28.1; Opponents-24.1

There is room for 40 more boards in the 1st floor storage area of Argo hall on the Revelle Campus. Bring your own lock. Doors open 7:00 am to 7:00 pm.

the UNICORN

Tonight thru Sunday THE WAR GAME (7 & 9:30 pm)
England - 1965
A terrifying projection of a nuclear war.

BLACK ORPHEUS (7:45 & 10:15)
Brazil, France - 1960
Dance, music, and the power through which it moves.

Saturday at Midnight PHANTASMAGORIA DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
Death, weary of his joyless task, takes a vacation.

Monday & Tuesday ON APPROVAL (7 & 10:30)
England '44
Give Brook
Clic of frivolity, a Mozartean quartet.

BELLS ARE RINGING (8:20 pm) U.S. - 1960
Vincente Minnelli
A musical comedy about a telephone operator who cannot mind her business.

Beginning Wednesday BLOW UP DON QUIXOTE

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Sports

Coach Walt Hackett is continuing plans for UCSD's first season of intercollegiate tackle football scheduled to get underway in the fall of this year.

Bids are out for equipment, and a schedule is being drawn up. The entire idea is slightly beyond the planning stage, but there is still much that is tentative.

Along this same line, spring training is tentatively set for the last week in April and the first part of May. Approximately 20 days will be spent by the coaching staff for the purpose of reviewing prospective athletes. Hackett said that fundamentals will be stressed, but that at no time will practice take away from the student's study time.

There has been an extremely encouraging response from the community towards the prospect of a team, both from the local sports and related activities. Hackett has followed up this response by naming two assistants; Chuck Millenbah as line coach, and Rich Johnson as the backfield coach.

Coach Hackett brings considerable experience to UCSD. His first year as a coach (1950) saw him at Montebello High in L.A. He then went to Coachella Valley Union High where he coached for 2 years. His next 4 years at Bellflower High brought him CIF champs, and he then moved on to Cerritos College, where he mentored 2 championship teams in 2 years. Baylor University in Texas hired him as head coach, where he had 2 bowl teams in his 3 years there. Hackett's last 5 years before coming to UCSD was spent as the defensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers professional football team in the AFL.

Football sometimes has the tendency to scare away prospective athletes, but Hackett emphasized that interest is desired here more than any past experience or proven ability. "There are some top athletes at this school, Hackett said, "but there are also some darn good college players who never played a down of football before college." "People will be expected to work hard, but his school is not in the field to manufacture pros."

Some question has been raised concerning the quality of play. Of course, UCSD is not going to be in the position to challenge USC for a few years, but a top-grade football program does not have to take an exceptionally long time if the staff and administration are good. "Our schedule will be on the same level as those of the first years of the other teams; track, basketball, wrestling, etc. This year is seeing the Triton basketball team playing a full varsity schedule in their fourth year. This is about right for a college team."

Surfers Compete

The UCSD Surfing Club opened its 1968 surfing season in a meet against San Diego State College on Sunday, Jan. 7. The Contest originally planned for La Jolla Shores, was moved to Scripps Beach because of the lack of surf at the Shores.

The contest was sanctioned by the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council, and conducted according to the rules of that organization. The preliminary heats, in which all team members compete, began at 9:30 A.M. At the conclusion of the preliminary heats, San Diego State led by only 46 points; 1933 to 1887. Since team points are only accumulated during the preliminary heats of surfing, the Triton team's only chance was to win the paddling race which was worth

3% of the total point scores. The five man paddle team, composed of surf team members Ed Hutchins, Ken Cassman, Jim Lynett, Paul Mooney, and Ricky Grigg, lost considerable ground on the first leg of the race and was not able to make up the distance before the anchor man of State crossed the finish line. The final score was SDS 2047, UCSD 1887. Individual honors went to Paul Mooney (UCSD) first, Dennis Richards (SDS) second, Rick Pollock (SDS) third, and Bob Betz (SDS) fourth. The contest judges were Bill Greta, Jim Henry, and Carl Ekstrom.

UCSD will meet California Western University on Sunday Jan. 28, 1968 at Ocean Beach. All interested persons are invited to attend.



The Rat Patrol? No. The Purple Gophers, champions at the sports awards night during half-time at the of intramural football, being corralled for a picture Redlands game.

Wrestlers Impress at UC Davis

The Triton wrestling squad made an impressive showing in their first official match of the new year by finishing third in the All-Cal meet held at Davis.

Considering that UCSD was only able to earn 6 points in last year's meet, this year's total of 28 reflects the improvement in technique and all-around conditioning of the team. Coach Millenbah predicted a third place finish for the grapplers, and was most pleased with his team's performance.

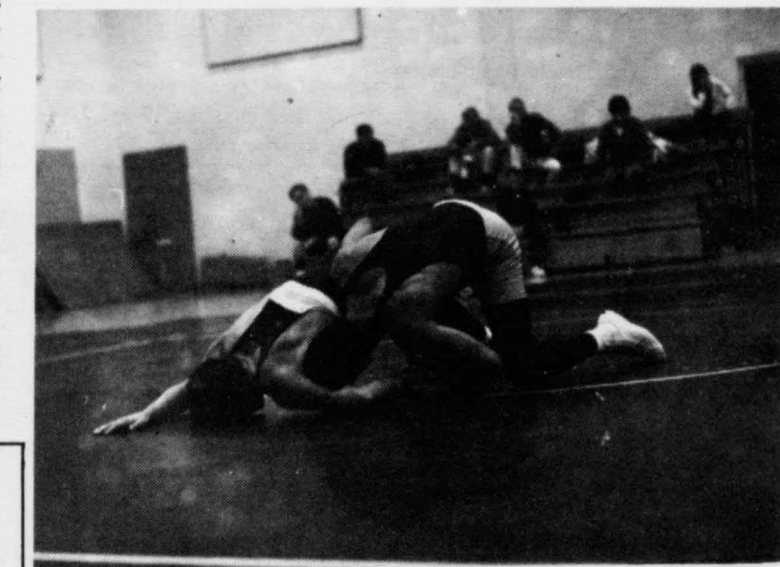
Two Triton men scored first place finishes in the meet, and Millenbah commended these two plus a third team member for their "150% performances" in the meet. Phil Costello was singled out for his superior performance in the 160 lb. weight class. Fred

Grufewald won praise for his third place effort in the 167 lb. class, and Griff Stokes looked good in his 2nd place in the 152 lb. class.

Steve Lieberman placed 1st for UCSD in the 115 lb. class, Don Gamble was 3rd in 123 lb., Bob Wilson 2nd in 130 lb., Willi Lorenzen 3rd in 137 lb., Jim Hamilton 4th in 145 lb., Stokes 2nd, Cos-

tello 1st, Grunewald 3rd in their respective classes, with Ron Melvin 3rd in 177 lb.

Tonight at 7:00 is the Second meet of the year, and the only home meet for the Tritons this season. Against UC Riverside, the match will be held in the wrestling room in the P.E. building on the Matthews campus.



Phil Costello wrestling at the All-Cal meet at Davis where he captured top honors in the 160 lb. division.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SAN DIEGO
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

Tennis (here)
UC Davis
Saturday 27
Basketball (away)
Riverside Classic
Rugby (away)
UC Santa Barbara
Wrestling (away)
UC Santa Barbara
Tuesday 30
OC
Occidental College
Wrestling (away)

HOCKEY

The AS has reserved a block of seats for the San Diego Gulls hockey game the night of Saturday, the 24 of February.

The game against Portland will be held at the San Diego International Sports Arena. The tickets are \$2.50 reserved seats, but they will be available to UCSD students for \$2.00.

Tickets can be picked up in the Associated Students Office, Bldg. 250, Matthews Campus - while they last!

Track Meeting

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 3 p.m. in Bldg 269 MC for all men who wish to participate in track and field. Those with past experience and desire are urged to attend. If this time is in conflict with your schedule contact Coach Johnson, Bldg. 269 MC.



Steve Edney (44) makes a long stretch as Kerry Klostermann and John Thomas watch.

Rugby, often called "tackle football without pads" is a continuous running affair with plenty of hard action. Major differences set this game apart from both soccer and American football.

Downfield blocking is illegal; in fact, no team member may be ahead of the ball carrier. If in trouble, he can pitch it backwards or sidewise, or punt the ball far

downfield. The forward pass is illegal at all times. Lateral passing is effective due to the great width of the rugby field.

Rugby has no scrimmage or series of "downs". If a carrier is stopped, and cannot pass the ball to a teammate, he must release it, where it is automatically in play again.



UCSD Rugby Team locked in a huddle at the All-University Rugby Tournament held over Christmas.

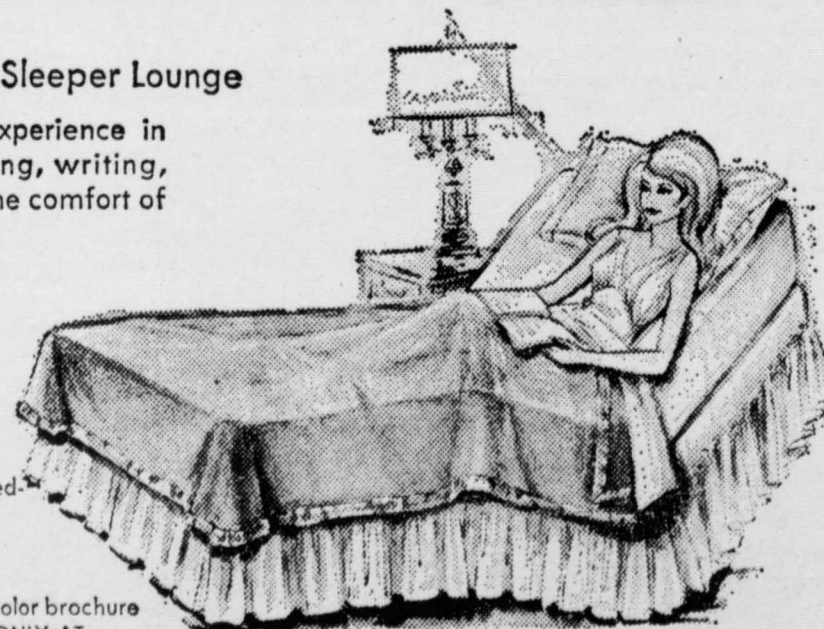
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This spectacular picture shows some of the thrilling hotdog action our intercollegiate surf team will be displaying in their upcoming meets this year. Photo was taken by Coach Gary Arnold Schiller on a nice day at Newport Beach.

Music ,Talks Crowd Winter Schedule

The UCSD Committee for Arts and Lectures has planned an interesting schedule for the Winter 1968 quarter. Having already completed a program of piano works for two pianos, the schedule will feature such artists as Julius Katchen and Chilean playwright Alejandro Sieveking.

The second program of the season will be performed on Wednesday, January 17, at 8:30 pm

at Sherwood Hall with tickets for UCSD students priced at \$1. For all other reserved seating the price is \$3. Julius Katchen, a brilliant pianist, will perform: 4 Impromptus, Opus 90 by Schubert; Sonata, Opus 111 by Beethoven; and, Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky.

On the following day, Thursday, January 18, there will be a lecture by Ralph A. Lewing, Professor of Marine Biology on the topic: "Algae and Gliding Microbes -- A Phycologist's Apologia, Addressed to His Colleagues in Fields Outside Biology." The talk will be given at 4:15 pm, Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle College. There is no admission fee.

Art Planned For '68

Exhibitions ranging from the large minimal paintings of a Washington, D.C. artist to furniture designed by world-famed architects, have been announced for 1968 at La Jolla Museum of Art by the director, Donald J. Brewer.

First exhibition of the new year will be a showing of 29 paintings by Washington, D.C. artist Thomas Downing. The Downing exhibit opens a week from today, Friday, January 19 and will be the first one-man West Coast show for the artist.

Also set for January, is an exhibit of constructions by Jackson and Ellamarie Wooley opening on January 24. The well-known San Diego enamel artists will be showing recent painted constructions. It is a form the artists have been working with for the past few years. Many of the constructions will be on exhibit for the first time.

Other museum exhibitions announced for the coming months include a one-man show of paintings and sculpture by Claremont artist James Bradley, February 28; "Seven Decades of Design," a traveling exhibit of "historical landmarks" in design including furniture by Thonet, van der Rohe and Saarinen, April 19; "Marat/Sade" photographs by Max Waldman, studies of the Royal Shakespeare Company enacting the Peter Weiss play, April 3 and "Hans Hofmann: A Selection from the Berkeley Collection," the first San Diego showing of these works by the German teacher-artist, May 24.

The museum, at 700 Prospect St., is open free to the public. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m.

"Dark" Is Terrifying

Frederick Knott's tense Broadway drama, "Wait Until Dark," has been adapted into a very sinister and terrifying motion picture of taut suspense. Directed cannily by Terence Young, it features Audrey Hepburn as a young blind woman who finds herself the nearly helpless victim of a trio of terrorists when a doll stuffed with heroin is passed on to her photographer-husband in an abortive double-cross attempt by a sexy smuggler.

While he is lured away on a phony assignment, Miss Hepburn, in perhaps her most talented role, is left alone in her small New York apartment and soon besieged by master criminal Alan Arkin

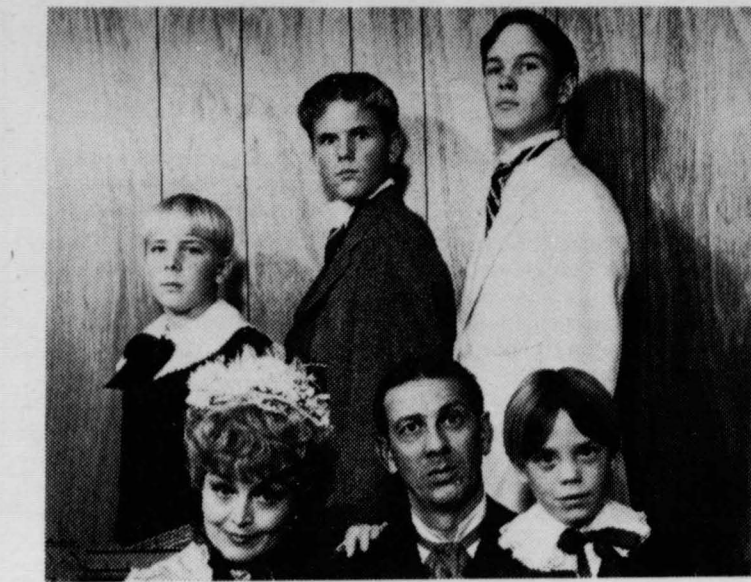
and his two accomplices who are determined to get their hands on the doll at all costs. Arkin, who is positively brilliant, plays a thoroughly repulsive psychopath who in a series of eerie disguises menaces Miss Hepburn to a point of frantic terror.

In an elaborately staged plot, Richard Crenna portrays the confidence man who with his soothing voice convinces the young woman that he is an old Army buddy of her husband who can help the photographer out of a murder the three clever thugs have convinced Miss Hepburn he had committed. Crenna's clean-cut good looks make his gaining of the woman's confidence all the more chillingly credible.

After a number of tricks are played on the valiant, gentle woman who at first has no idea where the doll is, she suddenly realizes that

she has been duped and is in grave peril. The shock and suspense of the situation hit the audience with almost equal force as they hit her. The tension becomes unbearable and the melodramatic action wild as the blind woman realizes she must deal with the three men alone, her only advantage being her familiarity with her own apartment in which she has deliberately broken every light bulb. After several startling twists in the plot, the terror-stricken Miss Hepburn matches wits with the murderous Arkin who adds a touch of grisly humor to his portrayal.

The sweetness with which Miss Hepburn plays the poignant role and the skill with which she displays her terror attract sympathy and anxiety giving her genuine solidity in the final horrendous moments that leaves the audience screaming.



Posing for an old fashioned tintype-style photograph of the 1880's are (front row) Polly Puterbaugh, Charles Wyman, Shamus McLaughlin, (back row) Ted Ruenke, Marc Kuglen and Jim Daughten appearing in "Life with Father" at the Old Globe.

Globe's "Father" Depicts Hot Tempers

America's favorite family comedy hit "Life With Father" opens Tuesday, January 9. The longest running play in Broadway history, nearly eight years, is scheduled for a limited run through February 11 on stage at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park.

Dramatized by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, "Life With Father" depicts a tyrannical, but affectionate father whose shouting shields a deep concern for his gentle wife and four irreplaceable sons. The play was taken from the book by Clarence Day, Jr., eldest of the family of a New York financial tycoon in the 1880's.

Father's hot tempered outbursts are caused by visiting relatives, bumbling servants, political chicanery, an aversion to baptism and his wife's naive handling of household finances. His good-natured wife solves each dilemma with gentle firmness during father's frequent state of upheaval.

Charles Wyman will play the leading role of the household tyrant with Polly Puterbaugh as his wife, who keeps her husband happy in spite of himself. Their four boys include Jim Daughten and Marc Richard as the eldest boys. Ted Ruenke and Sam Kuglen, Shamus McLaughlin and Christopher DeLise will alternate as the younger sons.

Others in the cast include Sherry Sinor, Ellen Newman, Jerry Smith, Peter Smith, Laura Smith, Barbara Edwards, Karen Russell, Sylvia Petrin and Terri Simmons.

William Raesch has directed the first Old Globe production of "Life With Father". Victorian costumes and parlor setting are designed by Peggy Kellner.

Students through college may purchase tickets to the Old Globe Theatre productions for \$1.50 each at Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances. This is a 40% savings from the regular reserved ticket prices. Telephone 239-9139 for advance reservations.

Phelan Awards to Recognize Literary Efforts

The trustees of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art opened the 33rd competition this week, offering three prizes of \$1000 each to California-born writers, from 20 through 40 years old, of the novel, drama, and non-fictional prose.

In the last competition in which these fields were offered, awards of \$1000 each were presented to John van der Zee of San Francisco for a complete novel; to Theodore Labrenz Jr. of Inglewood for a three-act play; and co-winners of the award in non-fictional prose were Albert Ujic of San Francisco and Paul Fussell Jr. of Pasadena.

The competition closes March 15, 1968. Applications and complete information may be obtained from the Phelan Awards, 57 Post Street, Room 602, San Francisco, California 94104.

TV Smoking Smoking Test

CBS Grades US Habits

Television viewers will be able to find out how much they know about cigarettes and why people--including themselves--smoke, when CBS News presents the "National Smoking Test" Tuesday, January 16 (10:00 - 11:00 PM, EST) in color on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace and Joseph Benti are the reporters.

The test will be based on facts about cigarette smoking which have been public knowledge for some time and will be divided into three segments: (1) How You Feel About Smoking, consisting of statements with which television viewers--smokers and non-smokers alike--can agree or disagree; (2) What You Know About Smoking, a section involving true or false questions plus opinion-seeking queries; and (3) Smoker's Profile: Why You Smoke, which will enable those taking the test to learn the motivations behind their smoking.

Part 3 will be based on the Insight Development Questionnaire developed by Dr. Daniel Horn for the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. These questions will be animated by John Hubley, and Dr. Horn will appear on the broadcast to interpret the findings.

In this segment there will be no point-count "score". Instead, smokers and non-smokers will be able to compare themselves to a national sample to learn how many people are in the same category in which they find themselves.

Another portion of the broadcast was filmed in San Diego, California, with CBS News Correspondent Bill Stout reporting, where private companies, physicians, city officials, adults and teenagers are cooperating in a "soft-sell" anti-cigarette campaign with the help of federal funds.

This coverage includes an at-home visit with a school principal whose younger son is a "heavy" smoker, and a private company's seminar conducted by Dr. Arnold Flick of San Diego.

The national sampling for this test broadcast was conducted for the first time by the CBS News Research Department, recently set up under Dr. Richard Maisel. Tedda Fenichel, supervisor of survey operations, was in charge.

The Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is serving as consultant for CBS News' "National Smoking Test."

The one-hour broadcast will test the smoking and nonsmoking pub-

Committee to Present Musicale

The Music Committee of the Jewish Community Center will present a Musicale at the Center on Saturday, January 13 at 8:00 P.M. A fine program of solo and chamber music selections is planned.

Open to the public. No admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

Jewish Community Center
4079 - 54th Street
San Diego, Calif. 92105
For more information call Rose Strassberg at 583-3300.



Dave Helland, ace rallye pilot, revs up his speedster for tomorrow.

B.C.'s & B

Now that your brains have been allowed sufficient time to recover from last quarter, we've started again. Welcome back! One of the last activities of the fall quarter was a party for Triton Times editor, Renny Senn. The staff met at El Rancharo for dinner to surprise Renny. He was presented with a giant scrapbook to fill with treasured copies of this year's Triton Times. The group of twenty then went to Kathy Benson's to join her other guests in celebrating the end of the quarter.

Sigma Tau pledges will never forget last weekend. Sore muscles abounded on Monday after Hell Night and the other fraternity planned activities.

Members of Alpha Sigma Pi got together at Gary Allen's and Jeff Frelinger's apartment to say goodbye to Ken Witt who decided to enlist. Good Luck, Ken!

Among many who are transferring to State for next semester, are two well-liked juniors, Mike Treinen and Jim Stites.

Chuck Henderson acquired a new dog, a baby Afghan named Baccus, over the holidays. Too bad the puppy runs to Leslie when Chuck calls it.

Randy Doyle (a transfer junior) and Michael Foggiano are both growing their beards again. Michael's was shaven to relieve the

frustrations of last quarter's grades.

Bully's, Chuck's Steak House, and The Court Room in La Jolla are three very popular places for single La Jollians to meet for Friday evening drinks. Have you been to the new Paraphenilia shop in La Jolla? Guys, you'll live the live, dancing models and girls, the clothes are really cute.

Last Friday night was full of activities for UCSDers. The A.S. sponsored a dance featuring Linda and the Centaurs which rivaled the attendance of the UCSD basketball team playing at Miramar. Halftime activities at the game were highlighted by award presentations to the winning flag-football teams.

Friday also brought Bill Cosby to the Community Concourse for two, two hour programs. He was great as usual, adding new routines about his daughters to old favorites such as Noah. UCSDers seen at the first show included Chris Pendleton and Joe Tulane. Cosby has a new radio program that is broadcasted nightly at 8:25 on KCBQ.

This weekend Sochelas and ATO are sponsoring a car rally. Starting at 6:30 at the south end of the South parking lot. It sounds like all should have a great time. Check the bulletin boards for more information.

Downing Comes To Town

The first one-man show on the West Coast by artist Thomas Downing opens on Friday, January 19, at La Jolla Museum of Art.

The exhibit will include 29 paintings by the Washington, D.C. artist representing Downing's work over the past five years.

Thomas Downing is one of a group of artists known as the Washington Color Painters. The name comes from the painters' use of geometric forms of pure color often placed on raw or un-sized canvas.

In 1965, Washington's Gallery of Modern Art organized an exhibition by the group which includes Downing, Morris Louis, Kenneth Noland, Gene Davis, Howard Mahrng and Paul Reed.

Downing graduated from Randolph College and studied at the Pratt Institute and in Europe. In the mid-1950s, while living in Washington, he came under the influence of Kenneth Noland who was then his instructor at Catholic University.

At this time, another Washington painter, Morris Louis, was developing the use of brilliant acrylic colors applied to raw canvas. With Louis began the post-expressionist paintings of the Washington Color group.

Downing had his first New York one-man show at the Allen Stone Gallery in 1962. Important group shows in which his works have been included are: the Corcoran Biennial, 1963; the traveling exhibition, "Post Painterly Abstraction," 1964; the Museum of Modern Art's "The Responsive Eye," 1965 and a one-man exhibition last year at the Corcoran gallery and its curator of modern art.

A lecture on the development of Downing's works and his recent directions will be offered on Tuesday, January 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the museum galleries.

Speaker will be James Harithas, friend and biographer to Downing. Harithas is assistant Director of the Corcoran gallery and is its curator of modern art.

FEIFFER

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| AN ESCALATING | RIISING POWERTY. | RIISING RACISM. | RIIOTS IN THE GHETTOS. | CRIME IN THE STREETS. |
| | | | | |
| DRUGS ON THE CAMPUS. | A SPREADING DIS-ILLUSIONMENT WITH ELECTORAL POLITICS. | IN NOVEMBER, IN ORDER TO SOLVE THESE PROBLEMS- | I CAN VOTE FOR RICHARD NIXON OR LYNDON JOHNSON. | IN A FREE SOCIETY THERE IS ALWAYS A CHOICE. |
| | | | | |

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Dr. Ewart Wyle, Minister

SPECIAL: University Students Bible Class
meets in Fellowship Hall each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
leader: Dr. Galen Mell. You are invited.

8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive 1 Mile South of UCSD

SIL Seminar Will Concentrate On Present-Day World

A seminar in Contemporary Revolutionary Theory is being conducted on campus by the Students of the Independent Left.

The non-credit, non-recognized class, which first met last night, seeks to explore the theories of twentieth century revolutionaries and consider whether they are relevant to a possible revolution of morals and attitudes in the United States, according to its first discussion leader, Lowell Bergman, a graduate student in philosophy at UCSD.

"We realize that our demonstrations in the Revelle Plaza have tended to be against things," Bergman explained. "We are against the Vietnam war, and discrimination of the black people. If a revolution comes about in the U.S., however, we must be prepared to offer something instead. The purpose of this seminar is to think about problems in the US and to formulate what we want."

The revolution Bergman referred to would entail a complete change in US attitudes at home and abroad.

"We have already had a revolution to increase productivity of labor," he said. "Our society has become overly quantified because of this preoccupation with production. Everything is stated in measurements. From the market place measurements have even gone to sex. We describe a woman by her measurements. Grade point averages are the indicators of how much better one student is than another."

The American compulsion to quantify everything, he said, has reached the home, as well.

"The family has become not much more than a filling station. You go home to eat and leave again. In human relations this has happened because of the necessity to maintain the processes of productivity."

"Industrial society has no way to change these social relations," he continued. "There is no theory of revolution or reasons for having one. No social class exists to change it."

For Muir College

Krenek Performs Here

Ernst Krenek, well-known composer, conductor and teacher, will be on the University of California, San Diego campus a week from today, Friday, January 19 to present the premiere performance of his latest work, which he composed for UCSD's John Muir College.

Performance of the piece, written for a large chamber ensemble, begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Matthews Campus. It will be presented by student, graduate fellows and faculty of the UCSD Music Department. Following the performance, Krenek will deliver



Cathy Merrill and Kathy Benson are getting ready for their jaunt to France next month. They will keep the Triton Times informed!

Vive la France

By Kathy Benson and Cathy Merrill

Cathy Merrill and Kathy Benson, in an exclusive interview with the Triton Times, described their forthcoming jaunt to Paris. The two girls plan to spend spring semester at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, then travel through Europe by train. They were happy to give some tips for others who might be interested in such a trip.

The requirement for the COURS DE CIVILIZATION FRANCAISE, the only course open to foreign undergrads, is a high school diploma. Fees for the semester are less than \$50. Information regarding these courses can be obtained by writing the Directeur de Cours DE Civilization Francaise a la Sorbonne, Universite de Paris, France. Schools in France are crowded, so applications must be submitted early. Kathy and Cathy wrote to the Sorbonne requesting admission for the February semester in early December to insure their acceptance.

Housing is another problem in Paris. There is an office in New York, sponsored by the French Government, which exists solely to assist students in locating rooms in Paris. This is the Office Du Tourisme Universitaire et Scolaire, located at 972 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021. Most students live in inexpensive hotels, where rooms can be obtained for about \$2 a day. Student dormitories are open to foreign students only during the summer.

Arthur Frommer in "Europe on \$5 a Day", stated that the most exalted citizen in France is the student. And we feel this can apply as well to a UCSD coed as to a Parisien. An international Student ID card can be purchased for \$2 from the National Student Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016 which will entitle the traveler to such benefits as low cost student housing, student cafeterias (where full-course dinners run as low as 60¢), reduced museum and theatre fares and reduced train travel prices. (Additional information regarding the trains can be obtained by writing to the French National Railroads, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York).

The cheapest way to reach Paris is by jet. Islandic offers the lowest rates - \$289 round trip from Paris. Student charter boats are also available during the summer for around a minimum \$300 round trip.

Cathy Merrill and Kathy Benson will be leaving from New York the 10th of February. The cheerleading squad is losing Cathy Merrill and the Bookstore is losing its two best student helpers - but they've promised to send back monthly articles to the Triton Times describing their adventures in Paris. So we all won't feel too left-behind!

Ancient Lunar Life to be Investigated

Within a few years a UCLA scientist expects to analyze a tiny piece of the moon for signs that life in any form ever existed there.

His sample of moon rock will depend on the landing of the first Apollo astronauts on the moon and their planned return with some 50 pounds of lunar material.

"Most scientists believe that there is no life on the moon now," says Dr. Issac R. Kaplan, head of the UCLA Biochemistry Laboratory. "But there is a chance that some organic matter, perhaps in a primitive form and dating back to an early stage in the evolution of the solar system, may have been preserved in the lunar crust." Dr. Kaplan will try to isolate and measure isotopes of elements in organic compounds, which are the basic identifying marks of all living matter.

His investigation relates to some fundamental questions regarding the dim history of our part of the universe. How was the moon formed, and what was its original relationship to the earth and the solar system? What processes led to the evolution of living matter? Do biological organisms exist beyond the earth?

Scientific competition for a piece of the moon will be rather fierce, with 110 investigators already selected by the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration for the first round of experiments. The UCLA scientist hopes to receive several ounces and to exchange samples with other investigators.

UCLA Scientists

Perform Grafts

Artery grafts at the University of California at Los Angeles have shown promise in treating high blood pressure associate d with poor blood supply to the kidneys. Drs. Joseph J. Kaufman and Patrick J. Moloney of the UCLA Medical School have used grafts of synthetic materials (usually dacron) to bypass plugged kidney arteries in 17 patients.

They report the grafts restored adequate blood supply and improved kidney function in 65 percent of the cases. Of these, high blood pressure was cured in 59 percent of the patients, improved in 29 percent, and not changed in only 12 percent.

Pieces of blood vessel removed from other parts of the patients own body make the best grafts, the UCLA surgeons point out. But vessels of the proper size are not readily available.

Berkeley Leads in Ph.D. Production

The University of California at Berkeley has moved ahead of other universities to become the nation's leading producer of academic doctoral degrees, according to a recent report by the National Academy of Sciences.

Berkeley awarded 3,228 doctoral degrees in the period from 1960 to 1966. The University of Illinois was second with 3,224 and the University of Wisconsin was third with 3,143.

Other California universities reported among the top 100 doctorate producing institutions in 1960-66: Stanford (10th) -- 2009, UCLA (18th) -- 1658; Univ. of Southern California (26th) -- 1239; Cal Tech (45th) -- 615; UC Davis (62nd) --

recipients who take their first jobs in the state.

California gains two doctoral degree candidates from other states for every four year graduate in California who seeks his doctorate elsewhere.

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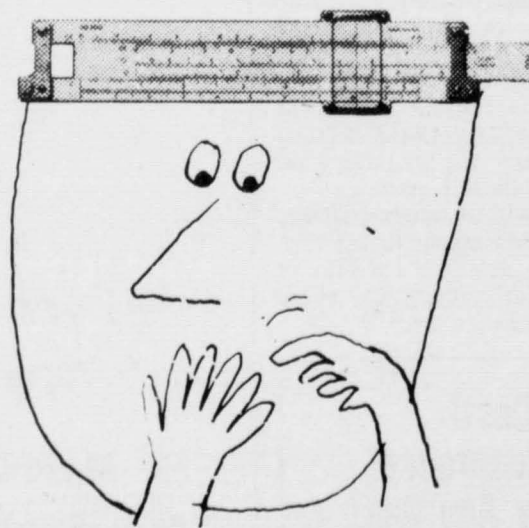
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Buy 1968 Trident

Since all have not had the opportunity to purchase the 1968 Trident at \$5.00, the price will be held at \$5.00 until the beginning of the third quarter. The price will then go up to \$6.50.

Mail or bring in person this coupon with \$5.00 per yearbook to Building 250, M.C., Student Activities Office.

NAME..... Campus Address..... PHONE..... CLASS.....

Krenek, who was named one of the first Honorary Fellows at John Muir College's opening last October, has been appointed a Regents' Lecturer for the San Diego campus. Beginning Monday, January 8, he will conduct a two week seminar on the sketch books of Anton Webern.

Krenek was born in Vienna in 1900. He attended school at the University of Vienna, the State Academy of Music in Vienna and the State Academy of Music in Berlin. He came to the United States in 1937 and two years later began teaching at Vassar College, where he remained until 1942. At that time he was offered the position of Dean of Fine Arts at Hamline University, St. Paul.

Theologian Burke Gives Lectures

Fr. Eugene Burke, C.S.P., nationally known theologian will give a series of lectures at UCSD and at several churches in La Jolla. Fr. Burke is a member of the Paulist Community and has been a professor of theology at Catholic University for twenty-five years. As a professional theologian he is presently serving as an advisor for several national ecumenical commissions.

Because of the ferment and change within the Church, he believes that a crisis of faith does exist throughout the religious community, and that the re-education of priests and laity has now become an inescapable requisite.

"What is now being taught is not a contradiction but represents a development so profound that an intensive program of re-education has now become critical."

During his visit here Fr. Burke will give a lecture in the philosophy department and will also present a public lecture on Monday evening, January 22, at the Hu-

manities Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The subject of the lecture will be, "The Present Crisis of Faith and the Future of Religious Belief." On Sunday morning, Jan 21 st., Fr. Burke will speak at a special service at the La Jolla Methodist Church at 9:30 and 11 A.M. On Sunday evening, Jan 21st., he will speak at the Kirk House Auditorium of the La Jolla Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. on the subject, "The Future of the Institutional Church."

U.C.I.E.I.

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U.C.I.E.I. P.O. Box 4153 Irvine, California 92664 714 - 673-3521 For UC and Cal State students, faculty and staff only.

The Shepard Questionnaire

The first AS meeting of the new quarter was held Jan. 4. Topics discussed at the meeting included; the continued closed status of the cafeterias, the anticipated charge for the use of cafeteria facilities by student groups for extracurricular activities, the schedule of coming social activities sponsored by the AS, and the planning of the Student Union building. Information about any of these items is available at the AS office, Building 250, Matthews Campus.

The purpose of the following questions is to solicit student opinion on subjects that are being or may be considered by the Senate. It is often difficult for the senators to guess what the sentiments of the students are. If you are interested in how your money is being spent and what kind of policies are being formulated that may affect you, please answer these questions and return them to either Ann Conklin's office or the AS office.

1. a) Do you feel that a cafeteria open to all members of the University community is important enough to give up the unlimited seconds privilege which residence students now enjoy?

YES _____ NO _____

b) Are you a RESIDENCE STUDENT _____ NONRESIDENCE STUDENT _____

GRADUATE STUDENT _____ FACULTY _____

@. Are you aware that an honor code exists at UCSD that extends into all phases of campus life?

YES _____ NO _____

Other comments or suggestions for improving this information section

Blank lines for providing comments or suggestions.

A.S. Senate Notes

by Roger Showley

The AS Senate has started off the new year with a wide range of programs designed to make AS membership as a real privilege to protect. At its first meeting last week, the Senate discussed a wide range of questions--from the present cafeteria situation to a Student Union building.

Mr. Wayne Rounds from Auxiliary Enterprises, explained that the fees are payable to the cafeteria after such functions like dances and "events that cause abusive wear and tear on the floor." The fee of \$47 pays for floor mopping and cleaning, removal of the salt and pepper shakers, so that "the quality of cleanliness can be returned to its required level." If the chairs and tables are moved back to their original positions, and the floor is taken care of, the fee drops to \$12. In the Matthews cafeteria the price is \$6 if all the chairs and tables are returned. The mopping of the floor can not be scheduled after the event because of union regulations about working hours. Prophet must pay time and a half or double time for maintenance of the cafeteria after 8 o'clock. The AS Senate is considering paying the \$12 fee for events that student organizations put on.

Tom Shepard and Suzie Dascomb will head the AS Student Union Committee, which is beginning discussions on what such a facility should consist of. Shepard, a resident of Orinda, Calif., told the Triton Times what he would like to see in the building.

"The most important thing," he said, "is that the Student Union is comfortable--it should be the living room of the campus. It should not be impersonal, big or unfriendly. Many small rooms could encourage exchange between faculty and students. The recreation rooms could include bowling allies, pool halls, tv rooms, and a restaurant where students could take their parents for some really good food.

"We could have music listening rooms, where kids could practice on their instruments, hold jam sessions, and even tape record. Small conference rooms would be great for club meetings--and they would all be comfortable!"

Shepard outlined the administrative offices which might be included in the building. "We would have Senate chambers, of course, but the radio and newspaper facilities would also find a place in the Union. The size and facilities of the Union building, however, depend on the interest students show for the project. I hope they start to come to Union meetings to help us in planning what we want."

At the AS meeting two days ago, President Rich Altenhoff revealed plans for an AS-sponsored Student Directory, which would cost UCSD nothing to print--the company makes money off of advertising revenue--and would be free, or at least very cheap, for students to buy. Dean Murphy added that a combination of the Campus Directory and Student Directory could save the University some money and could raise a goodly amount of revenue for the AS.

LOCAL CHURCHES AND SYNAGOGUES SERVING UCSD CAMPUS

BAPTIST: First Baptist Church, 627 Center St., La Jolla. Phone 454-6669.

CATHOLIC: Sunday Mass at 8:30 AM. and 5:15 PM., Lutheran Student Center, 9595 La Jolla Shores Blvd. Frs. Mort and McAuliffe, Catholic chaplains, 9575 Poole St. For information call 453-3850.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ): Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive, La Jolla. Rev. Ewart Wyle, pastor. For information call 453-3550. Worship at 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: For information about meetings, contact Frank McCoy, 724 Prospect St., La Jolla. Phone: 454-0680

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational): Union Congregational Church, 1216 Cave St. La Jolla, Cal. Phone: 459-5045.

EASTERN ORTHODOX: St. Spyridon's Greek Orthodox, 3650 Park Boulevard, San Diego. Phone 297-4165. For further information contact Rev. Theodore Phillips. Worship at 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL: St. James-By-The Sea. 743 Prospect Street, La Jolla. For information about services and programs for students contact the rectory, 459-3421. Rev. Robert Welterstorff, pastor. Worship at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., and 11 a.m.

JEWISH: For information about synagogues serving the Jewish community, call Temple Beth Israel, 2512 3rd. St., phone: 239-0149. Rabbi Joel Goor. Worship Friday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS: For information about services and programs, call Ken Peterson, 582-9584, or Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 5151 Fanel St., 488-9348.

LUTHERAN: University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. Worship at 10 AM. followed by Discussion at 11 AM. For further information about services and programs for students, call Pastor Huber, 453-0561.

METHODIST: La Jolla Methodist Church, 6111 La Jolla Boulevard. For information about services and programs for students call 454-7108. Rev. Fred Coots, pastor. Worship at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN: For information concerning services and programs for students call La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave. 454-0713 or Mt. Soledad Presbyterian, 6605 La Jolla Scenic Drive, 459-1302. Worship at 9a.m. and 11 a.m.

UNITARIAN: For information about services and programs, call John Ruskin Clark, 4190 Front St. Phone 293-9978. Worship at 9:45 a.m.

Triton Calendar

CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, January 12

4:00 p.m. 409 MC
 4:00 p.m. USB 3010
 5:00 p.m. Formal Lounge
 7:00 p.m. Unicorn Theatre
 7:15 p.m. HL parking lot
 7:30 p.m. Coffee House
 7:30 p.m. Formal Lounge
 7:30 p.m. USB 2622
 8:30 p.m. South Dining Hall
 8:30 p.m. Community Concourse

Regent's Lecturer, Ernest Krenek, 'Sketchbooks of Anton Webern'
 Philosophy Club
 Young Republicans Club, Senator Griffin, guest speaker
 'Big Deal on Madonna Street,' 'The War Game'
 Le Jour des Rois en France! sponsored by Le Cerle Francois
 SIL Poetry Reading
 University International Association presents 'A Night in India'
 Guest-in-Residence speaker Senator Griffin
 Dance sponsored by Black Students Council
 San Diego Symphony

Dr. Will Ogden, Composer, and Chairman of the Music Department of U.C.S.D., will speak at the third Pre-Concert Lecture to be held at the Jewish Community Center, 4079 - 54th Street, next Thursday, January 18, at 8:30 P.M. The Two Symphony concerts about which he will speak will be the one on Thursday, January 25 featuring soloist Theresa Stratas. The program will include Rossini, Scala di Seta Overtures; Tchaikovsky, "Letter Scene" from "Eugene Onegin"; Strauss, Four Last Songs; Mahler, Symphony No. 4. The other concert which he will discuss will take place on Thurs. & Fri., February 8 and 9, featuring pianist Claudio Arrau. This program will include Vivaldi, Concerto Grosso "Echo"; Stravinsky, Petrouchka Suite; Brahms, Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE CLUSTER I LIBRARY, Bldg. 201, Matthews Campus (which houses the undergraduate collection and the music and art collections) will no longer be closed from 5 PM to 7 PM, Monday thru Friday. The new schedule of open hours is:
 Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 11:00 PM
 Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
 Sunday 2:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Saturday, January 13

9:00 a.m. UH parking lot
 9:30 a.m. HL 458
 6:30 p.m. South end parking lot
 7:00 p.m. USB 2622
 7:00 p.m. Unicorn Theatre
 7:30 p.m. South Dining Hall
 8:00 p.m. Puppet Theatre, Balboa Park
 8:00 p.m. Jewish Community Center
 12:00 Unicorn Theatre

Muir OC trip to Guyman Lodge, Laguna Mountains
 5th Floor Argo meeting
 Neptune's Rallye sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega
 Newman Club
 'Big Deal on Madonna Street,' 'The War Game'
 War Games Society
 Synanon Theatre presents 'Death of Bessie Smith,' 'Chairs'
 Musicale
 'Death Takes a Holiday'

A film festival will be sponsored by the Newman Student Association, the Lutheran Student Center, and the United Campus Ministry. The movies will be shown on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 2622, Undergraduate Science Building. There is no admission fee.
 Through A Glass Darkly, Ingmar Bergman. Jan. 16
 Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge A Time For Burning. . . . Jan. 23
 The Night is My Future, Ingmar Bergman. Jan. 30
 The Bicycle Thief, Vittorio De Sica. Feb. 6
 Nothing But a Man. Feb. 13

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE any interest in the Educational Abroad Program should consult their advisors during their Freshman year. In considering, the college's lower division requirements must be fulfilled before acceptance to the program.

Although Education Abroad is presently designed primarily for Juniors, with applications submitted during the Sophomore year, Freshmen are urged to stop by the Office of International Education for further discussion and information.

THE UCSD MEN'S CHORUS IS beginning work on the "Orff Carmina Burana". Concurrently the UCSD Concert Chorus is beginning its practices which will be held every Tuesday evening from now until the end of the Winter Quarter at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Library Auditorium.

For more information phone the UCSD Music Department at ext. 2093, or Mrs. Pat Smith, Choir Director, at 453-1173.

Sunday, January 14

2:00 p.m. Mrs. Conklin's Apartment
 7:00 p.m. Unicorn Theatre
 7:15 p.m. South Dining Hall
 8:00 p.m. Puppet Theatre, Balboa Park
 8:30 p.m. 409 MC

Theos tea for Revelle girls
 'Big Deal on Madonna Street,' 'The War Game'
 UCSD Duplicate Bridge
 Synanon Theatre presents 'Death of Bessie Smith,' 'Chairs'
 Composer's Choice Concert

Through A Glass Darkly, Ingmar Bergman. Jan. 16
 Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge A Time For Burning. . . . Jan. 23
 The Night is My Future, Ingmar Bergman. Jan. 30
 The Bicycle Thief, Vittorio De Sica. Feb. 6
 Nothing But a Man. Feb. 13

June graduates or prior only apply by February 2 for the California Counties Social Work Entrance Examination to be given locally March 2.

Monday, January 15

4:00 p.m. 409 MC
 7:00 p.m. Formal Lounge
 7:00 p.m. Unicorn Theatre
 7:30 p.m. USB 4050A
 8:00 p.m. 6257 UH

Regents' Lecturer, Ernest Krenek, 'Sketchbooks of Anton Webern'
 Spanish Club
 'On Approval,' 'The Bells Are Ringing'
 SIL
 Circle K

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the Government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed Forms I - 53, Alien Address Report Cards, on which to file this information. The cards are available at Post Offices, School Foreign Student Offices, and Immigration Service Offices during the month of January.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law.

The law requires that these cards be filled out and submitted before January 31st of each year. DO NOT MAIL THE CARD!

THEOS, A COMBINED SERVICE and social organization on Revelle Campus, will be holding an open tea for all Revelle girls who are interested in joining. The Tea will be held on Sunday, January 14, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in Mrs. Ann Conklin's apartment, which is located on the 4th floor of Blake Hall. Girls are welcome to come anytime between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Please R.S.V.P. in Mrs. Conklin's office, on the ground floor of Argo Hall, if you plan to come.

See your college placement office or send postcard to: Cooperative Personnel Services, 1217 H Street, Sacramento, California, 95814.

THE MUIR COLLEGE STUDENT Projects Coordinating Committee urges everyone interested in a specific project to notify--Rene Long, Box 5256 (Phone: 453-2195) or Susan Halfon, Box 5154 (Phone: 453-2863).

If you send a card, please include a return address or a phone number where you may be reached.

Say the word and you'll be free
 Say the word and be like me
 If you're ready to make your words your own

And
 If you can SIL dig it.

Do not miss SIL POETRY READINGS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Featuring: Poetic-Political Event #1, Tonight, Fri. Jan. 12, 7:00 PM, Coffee Hut - lower south campus. BE THERE OR SQUARE.

Enter UCSD's first Car Rallye, tomorrow night. Registration at 6:30, out time at 7, and end at 11 p.m. The starting line will be at the south end of the south parking lot. Equipment needed includes a flashlight, pencil, and "something on wheels." Time, says sponsoring organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Solchelas, "is not extremely critical." The prizes include a trophy for First Place and plaques for all other entries. Entrance fee is \$2.00.

THE NEXT UCSD HOME Basketball game will be held on Friday January 19 at 8:00 p.m. The tournament will be against La Verne College at the Naval Air Station Gym at Miramar.

The bus to carry UCSD students to the game will be leaving campus at 7:10 p.m. from the Urey Hall parking lot. Round trip transportation for the game will be 25¢ per person.

Tuesday, January 16

4:00 p.m. Old games room
 5:30 p.m. HL 1166
 7:00 p.m. USB 2622
 7:00 p.m. Unicorn Theatre
 7:30 p.m. HL Auditorium
 7:30 p.m. USB 4050A
 8:30 p.m. Community Concourse

Deutschverein
 Theos
 Newman Club film, 'Through a Glass Darkly'
 'On Approval,' 'The Bells Are Ringing'
 UCSD Men's Chorus
 SIL
 'Hello, Dolly'

Wednesday, January 17

4:00 p.m. 409 MC
 7:00 p.m. Unicorn Theatre
 7:30 p.m. USB 4030A
 8:00 p.m. 8854 Nottingham Dr.
 8:30 p.m. Sherwood Hall
 8:30 p.m. Community Concourse

Regents' Lecturer, Ernest Krenek, 'Sketchbooks of Anton Webern'
 'Ulysses,' 'Don Quixote'
 SIL
 TCF
 Julius Katchen, pianist
 'Hello, Dolly'

Thursday, January 18

4:15 p.m. HL Auditorium
 7:00 p.m. Unicorn Theatre
 7:30 p.m. Sherwood Hall
 7:30 p.m. USB 4050A
 8:30 p.m. Community Concourse

Professors' Inaugural Lecturer Ralph Lewin, 'Algae and Gliding Microbes--A Phycologist's Apologia, Addressed to His Colleagues in Fields Outside Biology'
 'Ulysses,' 'Don Quixote'
 ITUCH--National Theatre of Chile--presents 'La Remolienda' (in Spanish)
 SIL
 'Hello, Dolly'

Classified

For Sale: 1960 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon. Excellent condition. One owner, 65,000 miles. Radio, heating. \$600. Call 453-0043.

For Sale: Schwinn 3-speed bicycle, fair condition. \$15. Call 453-0043.

Modern Dance with Rena Naven Beginning January 18 evenings and January 19 afternoons at the La Jolla Dance Center, 5627 La Jolla Blvd, La Jolla, 459-5220.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

Men or Women
 Work part time in advertising and promotional department of top-notch company. Work will fit in with your schedule - only a few hours a night or less. No experience necessary. Excellent pay - will come in handy for school expenses. If interested send resume to: Mr. Harrison, 3333 Midway Drive, Suite 101, San Diego, California. Or call 224-3186.

The Triton Classified Ads Section begins in today's issue. The rate is 15¢ per line, payable two weeks after publication. Send to Triton Times Office, Student Affairs Office.

THE INTER-LANGUAGE CLUB Council recently obtained the old games room (next to the TV room) as a permanent place to hold meetings and social events. Members from the language clubs here on campus are invited to wander in sporting their groceries to attend the "Gala" room-improvement party, 7 p.m. this Saturday the 20th. Walls will be painted, posters put up, and lockers built to the tune of some groovy music. Free drinks and eatables!

The language lounge will be the site of future German, French, Spanish, and Russian club meetings. Also, lookout for the grand Mardi Gras Dance and quality foreign films (TJ French movies?) sponsored by the language clubs.

'Opposing Opinions' will begin in the Times' next issue--look for it!

The barnDoor will present George Ball, a folk singer, and Lester Weil, a guitarist from the UCSD Music Department tonight at 7:00 pm. The engagement will continue for two hours. Tomorrow night Lyle Willis and Pat Moss will provide the entertainment from 9 until 1.

THIS IS A REMINDER THAT applications for summer jobs in Federal agencies must be post-marked no later than February 1, 1968. Applicants will be scheduled for examination on March 9, the last test to be given this year for positions throughout the United States ranging from office and science assistants to Park Rangers.

Detailed information and applications forms may be obtained in the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center, 250 Matthews Campus.