

# triton times

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University of California, San Diego

Friday, May 29, 1970

## Nine Vote Margin of Victory

# Palcic and Porter Elected

Roger Showley  
News Editor

In the closest election in the six years of AS history, UCSD undergraduates chose Revelle junior Mike "Heavy" Palcic and Revelle sophomore Howard Porter as president and vice-president in Wednesday's runoff election.

Muir junior Jim Magill and Revelle sophomore Bill Keegan conceded defeat after the nine-vote majority was announced by Election Commissioner Cindy Nielsen at the Coffee Hut shortly after 9 p.m.

In the two runoff elections for commissioners, Revelle senior Bruce Morden topped Muir junior John Shinn in the community service post, and Revelle sophomore Paul Kaufman won over Muir sophomore Irwin Davidson in the important position of external affairs.

The proposition that two weeks be reserved during the Fall Quarter to allow students to work for the political candidates of their choice was approved by a vote of 462 to 374.

The new AS president, Mike Palcic, will take up his new job most likely on Monday, according to the current president Jeff Benjamin. Palcic has served as vice-president with Benjamin and was head of Coffee Hut entertainment a year ago.

Howie Porter is a new addition to the AS scene, and will be helping Palcic put into effect their 14-point platform.

Magill, currently upper division senator, who ran AS entertainment this year as chairman of the Program Board, plans to continue working in AS affairs, although he is not sure what he is most interested in.

The AS Council, which will start operating next week, reveals an uneven distribution of commissioners among the colleges, compared with the even representation under the old Constitution of 1966. Only Jim Sills, commissioner of academic affairs, comes from Muir College—all the rest are from Revelle. But when the college governments appoint representatives to the Council,

Muir will have two, Third will have one, and Revelle six.

The elections took place after a month of turmoil on campus and in an atmosphere peppered with political activity. Following on the heels of sit-ins, the closing of the university, student trials, and a suicide, candidates for office ran low-keyed campaigns, featuring only posters, dorm visits and debates on KSDT.

Palcic will follow Benjamin as the fifth Revelle president since 1964. In their platform he and Porter emphasized their opposition to "all war research." They vowed to increase student involvement in the governance of UCSD and to "seek the repeal or circumvention of the forced financial indebtedness ruling concerning next year's new educational fee."

In terms of extracurricular events the two executives of the AS, which will count on a \$68,000 budget (up \$8000 from this year), favor "a diversified program of social and cultural events suited to the tastes of our students (free concerts, plaza dances, bonfires, arts and lectures)."

The results of the election follow. One asterick indicates election.

## AS Results

AS President (855 voting — 24 per cent of 3500 students)	
*Mike "Heavy" Palcic	432 — 50.5%
Jim Magill	423 — 49.5%
AS Vice-President (845 voting)	
*Howie Porter	485 — 54.2%
Bill Keegan	387 — 45.8%
Commissioner of External Affairs (749 voting)	
*Paul Kaufman	420 — 56.1%
Irwin Davidson	329 — 43.9%
Commissioner of Community Services (780 voting)	
*Bruce Morden	426 — 54.2%
John Shinn	354 — 45.5%

(855 voting — 24% of 3500 students)

The members of the AS Council, excluding representatives from the college governments which will be appointed soon, are: Jim Sills, Academic Affairs; Paul Kaufman, External Affairs; Steve Pomeroy, Student Welfare; Bruce Morden, Community Service; Dan Spellens, Program Board; and Barbie Butler, Public Relations. Both Kaufman and Morden served on the AS Senate this year, the first as lower division senator, the second as representative from Revelle.

## King's Arrest Triggers Campus Violence

Jim Sills  
Staff Writer

Students broke about 50 windows in the administration complex on the Matthews campus Wednesday night, after Byron King was arrested at an on campus meeting of SDS. Thirty-four units of San Diego police stood by on Miramar Road, but were not called.

The story properly begins at a demonstration in front of the Chancellor's Office Wednesday morning. A group of students, including several from SDS, blocked Chancellor McGill from entering his office as a protest over the Angela Davis case. After the students were informed that they must leave or face disciplinary action, 15-20 of them were identified and suspended from campus for two weeks. Called "withdrawal of consent," this action, coupled with a preliminary injunction granted during the sit-ins, makes a return to campus by those suspended a criminal offense. The students were informed of their suspension and warned not to return.

That evening SDS held their regular meeting in USB 4050A, while the Radical Student Union met in Blake Hall.



Reacting to their election yesterday, Palcic and Porter emphasized their dedication to increasing student involvement on campus. "My greatest concern is with curriculum," Porter said. "I would like to get a little bit of say for students in each department—

at least in an advisory capacity." Palcic mentioned his interest in increasing AS support of anti-war activities on campus. "This is a result of the student referendum which placed the ASUCSD in the official position as being against the war."

### SDSers Prevent Most Arrests

After being informed that several of those suspended were in the SDS meeting, Vice-Chancellor Murphy conferred with the campus police. He decided to arrest them at the meeting. The university police arrived at the SDS meeting at about 9:30. They announced who would be arrested and why (violating the suspension). Those in the meeting responded by escorting as many of their number as possible out of the building. In this way eight or nine who were to be arrested escaped. The ninth, Byron King, was arrested and taken to the campus police station on the Matthews Campus. After sending word to the students in lower Blake (who followed them) the SDS set out for Matthews, having failed to prevent the police from transporting Byron. King was turned over to the San Diego police at the station and taken off campus before the students arrived. (Murphy later told the TRITON TIMES that King would be released on his own recognizance at Murphy's specific request). About 35 students arrived at the police station on Matthews campus about 9:45 chanting "Free Byron." A few rocks were thrown on the station roof before the students moved into the parking lot in front of McGill's office. A few minutes after 10, about 10 people broke away from the main group and ran through the administration complex breaking windows in several offices with boards and coffee cans.

### Students Demand Audience

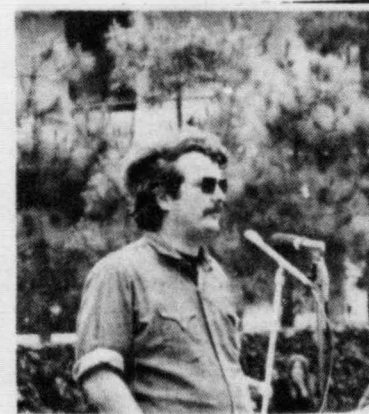
Murphy was in his office working late with several secretaries. Discovering his presence, the students demanded to see him, insisting that all of them, not just representatives be admitted. After half an hour of uncertainty, in which a few more windows were smashed, Murphy emerged to address the crowd. His audience was composed of about 100 people, many of them observers only. He explained why Byron had been arrested and noted that King had twice been served with notice to stay off campus. On one occasion, Murphy said, Byron ripped a notice up and a second time threw one back into a dean's face.

The students repeatedly interrupted Murphy, telling him that he had no right to exclude anyone from campus.

### SD Police Not Called

About five minutes after Murphy finished, the crowd began to move away. Several students felt they were too well-known and feared further disciplinary involvement with the administration. They were also uneasy over being so close to the police station, and had heard rumors that large numbers of San Diego police were nearby. (These rumors were true. Thirty police cars and four paddy wagons were on Miramar Road from 10:30 on. Apparently they were waiting word from Murphy. Two SDPD cars were parked in front of the campus police station most of the night. As far as is known they were the only ones to come on campus.) The students moved on to Revelle Plaza where discussions continued for an hour (till 12:30).

Apparently no one was injured during the night's activity.



### John Froines

John Froines, of Chicago Conspiracy fame, spoke to about 500 students at Revelle Thursday. He talked about the Conspiracy Trial, repression in America, and called the Movement today a second American Revolution, comparing the events at Kent State to the Boston Massacre. Froines exhorted students to shut down the Universities in the fall if Bobby Seale is not acquitted of murder charges. He praised Byron King as a "brave brother" for speaking at the rally in violation of his University suspension. King was later evacuated from the campus by his friends. No police appeared.

## Run for Your Life

# THE YIPPIES ARE COMING

Owen Joyner  
War Correspondent

Final preparations are feverishly being made for the massive Yippie invasion of La Jolla, California, tomorrow. Through the interception of classified documents, the TRITON TIMES learned of this secret move, truly the most brilliant and spectacular in an already spectacular six-year war between the Pig Nation Army (code name—"Yippie") and the Viet-Kong Forces.

The La Jolla invasion is presumably necessitated by the discovery of large Viet Kong arms caches, sanctuaries, and a central planning headquarters atop Mt. Soledad by the pig nation intelligence units. One of the Yippie Joint chiefs-of-staff expressed his regret over having to violate the neutrality of Kalifornia, but also declared that "these Viet Kong strongholds are severely endangering the lives of our Yippie boys in this war."

He promised the invasion would not extend beyond 21 miles into neutral Kalifornia territory and not last for more than six weeks.

The Yippie Kommander of the Navy in the Pacifik

announced the deployment of many thousands of Yippie volunteer troops, drafted by means of a pink induction notice circulated widely. They will land in rubber rafts, where a beach assault is planned at La Jolla Cove. At this time, there will be a brief party to prepare for a second party for assault. Then in a massive drive, armed with Pig Nation flags, toy guns, helmets, Yippie uniforms, and the very latest in war equipment—pacification literature, the Pig Nation army will storm the city.

According to very highly reliable sources, the invasion route will be south on Girard, the main street, west on Pearl St. and wind up at the Marine St. beach area for a regrouping and a victory celebration. Essential to the Yippie war plan is a pacification party which will follow the assault and hand out literature to let the people of La Jolla (who incidentally own one-half of the planet earth) know how the Yippies REALLY feel about the war.

Featured at the victory party will be the Del Mar People's Co-op, providing food and music. The Universal Life Church will hold sunset services at the Mt. Soledad Cross.









# Chicano Park Thrives

By Martha Salinas

Partial success was achieved by the Chicanos of Logan Heights this week. At a meeting with a City of San Diego spokesman the Chicanos were reassured that negotiations are underway with the State of California to turn the land under the Coronado Bridge into a park but that another week is necessary to complete these negotiations. The spokesman assured the Chicanos that they will get their park but that it will take time.

It certainly has taken "time." Approximately three years ago the City of San Diego promised the residents of Logan Heights that a park would be built on an empty lot on Dewey Street next to the freeway. In three years nothing was done to follow up on this proposed plan. Subsequently the State took over the control of the land and proceeded to build a highway patrol substation. If one is acquainted with the community of Logan Heights, it is quite obvious that the last thing that community needs is a substation. This "asphalt jungle" which is our community has been ripped apart by a freeway and the Coronado Bridge. With the rezoning of Logan Heights to an industrial area, the streets have become unsafe for children to play in. Obviously a park would much better alleviate some of the problems of our Chicano community than a police station.

Of course all of the above needs and reasons were communicated to our representatives, through various channels, and once again our representatives proved that they did not represent us. All was ignored; a highway patrol substation was in the process of being built when the people of Logan Heights acted.

On April 22 a large number of students of all ages walked out of their respective schools and colleges and began construction of the badly needed park. Later this group was joined by parents, priests and adult members of the community. On April 23 the people met at 7:30 a.m. to continue to prepare the earth for planting. This sort of action continued throughout the week culminating with a Chicano

people's folk mass at the site of the park on Sunday. After approximately a week the City agreed to start negotiations with the State so that control of the land would be given back to the City and thus back to the Chicanos.

The City agreed to begin negotiations with the State on two conditions:

- 1) That the Chicanos get off the land which they were occupying, (the site of the park) and
- 2) That the negotiations would take from two to four weeks.

The four weeks are over. The Chicanos have been patient for three years and they will remain patient because they want the park. But support is badly needed.

Even though this park is in Logan Heights this is your park as well. A victory on this issue for the people of Logan Heights will be a victory for all people engaged in the struggle. If you wish to support the cause, come to the Chicano Moratorium Saturday at high noon at Horton Plaza. There will be a march to the Chicano park where you will be able to see what the Chicanos have done on the park. This show of support will help the Chicanos greatly because apparently the City and State officials see no need to speed up the negotiations.

# Philosophizing Movement

By Benjamin Chavez

**Weak Will of Man**

Why has man's creativity been so stifled in such an obviously humanitarian direction? The answer lies in the weak will of man to understand himself. One of the most obvious characteristics of the mind, body and the world is that all are in a state of temporariness or impermanence. The constant impermanence in the movement toward greater awareness demands that man build new structures to exercise his creative capacity. Creative possibilities become stagnant when old forms of creativity turn into demons. A demon is that which has become deified through the excessive value placed upon it. Permanence is a demon. That man has not fully recognized the temporariness of life in this world has caused the unleashing of innumerable demons.

Capitalism carries inherently within itself cyclical systems through which demons enlarge themselves. Among the many

demons, legality is foremost. Legality confers morality upon a person's claim that the body can extend itself physically beyond the epidermis. This demon enlarges itself through the false notion that the more one privately owns, the more one controls one's destiny. This notion reflects an extremely immature ignorance of nature's control over destiny, manifested clearly in the eventual unconditional death of every living thing. The framework of legality has also spurred the advocacy of violence in order to maintain a high level of ego sustenance based upon false values.

**Replace Reactionary Defenses**

Necessity demands that these demons be destroyed, otherwise we will witness and participate in the total annihilation of all human life through one of several

eminent dangers: nuclear explosion, famine, overpopulation, ice age, etc.... Those that identify with the Third World Revolution necessarily must seek to create new combat forms to replace the reactionary defense mechanisms that have encrusted the free thinking of oppressed people. This creative new combat can be fought on many levels. One necessity is that we recognize the "I" in each brother; that we force the will to find out where the other's head is, and at the same time give freely of our own person. Just as important is that we utilize the few material objects available to us to their maximum potentiality. Only until these basic principals have been met can the people be referred to as having power. Then, we can start talking about possibility completely destroying necessity, and what seems more paradoxical, itself.

through this department, including many fine old and modern classics.

Associated with this program is a collection of other works which might be damaged or stolen, including the Evergreen Review, Playboy, The Harvard Lampoon and a collection of underground periodicals. Art books of particular value are also held by this department.

# Library Harbors Dirty Books in Special Dept.

Bill Alaugu Staff Writer

"Hey kid, want to get a filthy book, I mean some real hard core? Yeah, here on the campus in the library. Why they have everything, Henry Miller, Frank Harris, Terry Southern, Playboy. Man all in that Special Collections, I've seen a whole wall of D.H. Lawrence. But it's all locked up in that little room in the Humanities Library."

Chuckling, Mr. Ronald Silveira de Braganza, Director of the Special Collection Department did admit that the university library did "lock up" its pornography and other related materials. But he added, only to prevent damage and mutilation that would certainly occur if the books were normally shelved.

"The purpose of the Special Collections," he continued, "is to provide protection for library materials that by virtue of their appeal, their value or rareness, their worth as particular volumes in a collection, or condition or age, are vulnerable to misuse and loss. The department was established to save, preserve and protect."

The Special Collections contributes to the cultural enhancement of the university community, and greatly to community relations. Mr. Silveira pointed out that many members of the Friends of the UCSD Library, a committee of enthusiastic local bibliophiles, are strong supporters of the university and might otherwise be quite hostile.

The Special Collections includes many works by D.H. Lawrence, William Blake, Aldous Huxley, Ernest Hemingway and Robert Southey. These collections include special, limited and first editions, autographed volumes, and manuscripts. Other collections bring together works that are associated with a particular printer, for example, the Virginia Woolf — Hogarth Press collection.

Mr. Silveira is a bibliophile and collector, and he is directing the purchase of rare books. In an interview, he said that a rare book "is basically an expensive book," and went on to point out

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that the collection includes a 13th century manuscript, and some of the earliest books printed in Europe. The older volumes are quite fragile although some of the

limited editions, especially with special plates dealing with local history. The Baja California collection may be the only collection of its kind in Southern California.

The books of special printers, limited by the Golden Cockerel Press, known for their fine printing and exceptional subject material, are also reserved together.

And, oh yes, the pornography, not including D.H. Lawrence, whose works are part of an Author Collection, is available



collections of source materials, in particular the Southworth Collection of documents from the Spanish Civil War. This collection alone makes UCSD a major

Baja California and Californiana collections are held by the Special Collections. These include many almost unknown repository of materials for the study of this problem. Works

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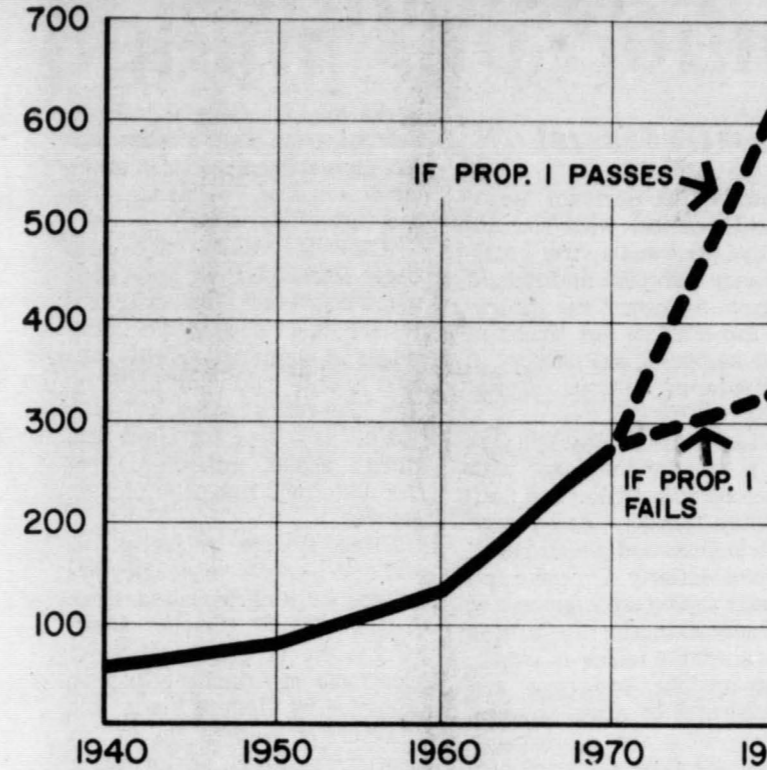
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# Proposition "1" To Expand Major Medical Facilities

California is suffering from a medical squeeze, a squeeze that can be felt in increasing medical fees, decreasing quality in care for the poor, long waits in hospitals, and physicians' offices, weeks before dental appointments. The pressure is on in all medical fields—nursing, optometry, pharmacy, and veterinary care.

The basic reason is a critical shortage of doctors and medical personnel in this state. Our medical schools, nursing schools, veterinary colleges and other related institutions do not graduate enough personnel to replace those who die or retire. Presently this state conducts a massive recruitment program throughout the country to find the trained people it needs, and it will not be able to meet the needs of tomorrow.

Proposition 1 on the June 2 ballot is designed to increase the present class size of medical personnel in all fields: doctors, dentists, nurses, veterinarians, opticians, pharmacists. It provides \$246.3 million in bond revenue which would be matched by grants from the Federal Government of over \$126.6 million, but would cost each tax payer about 70 cents per year.

A large share of this money, \$43 million, will go to the UCSD Medical School and University Hospital, helping to bring the new school to a steady-state level of teaching and research activity. This would also help San Diego County, which is under average in almost every category of medical care, personnel, research, and facilities.

The funds will allow the school to increase its undergraduate enrollment to 384, almost doubling present capacity. Faculty would increase to over two hundred, and additional students and research fellows would provide facilities for the last two years of medical curriculum. The Clinical Center, planned for completion in 1977, would provide several hundred beds in addition to the 526 at University Hospital and 811 at the Veterans Administration Hospital, now being built to the west of the present medical school facilities.

San Diego County would receive many benefits, according to the Citizens Committee for Proposition 1. They describe San Diego as a "have-not county" referring to such statistics as an average of 138 physicians per 100,000 population locally as against a state average of 167; 80 dentists per 100,000 versus 65 in the state; and an average of 277 versus 318 nurses per 1000. They also point to a rising number of biomedical industrial firms in the county, which provide jobs and "badly needed diversification."

A vote for Proposition 1 is a vote for sound fiscal policy—a vote for better health for all Californians, proponents remind voters. The future of California medical training, they say, lies in the hands of voters, come Tuesday's primary election.

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## triton times SPORTS

### Baseball Season Ends With Poor Record, Goals For 1971

With final games against University of San Diego and La Verne College cancelled, the Triton baseball team ended their season with a record of 4 wins and 21 losses. Despite the unimpressive record, the Tritons showed an improvement over both previous seasons. Included in this year's losses were 1-0 and 2-1 losses to Cal Baptist, a 1-0 loss to strong USD, a 6-5 loss to nationally ranked UC Irvine, and an 11-inning 3-0 loss to SCIC runner-up Occidental. Late inning losses to Biola and USIU, NAIA District III playoff selections, also kept the team from posting a more respectable won-lost record.

Because of academic difficulties, financial problems, and injuries, the team struggled through the latter part of the season with between nine and twelve players. This lack of depth, combined with the absence of a home playing field and an inadequate practice field, contributed to the team's overall problems. With the completion of UCSD's new baseball field and a less demanding schedule, Coach Frank Vitale is looking forward to greater interest and a more successful season on 1971.

The leading hitter for the team this year was freshman George Horman with a .400 average for 25 games. Horman also accounted for four home runs, one triple, seven doubles, and a team leading 17 runs batted in. Senior Jeff McCombs was close behind with a .356 batting average and led the team with 19 walks and eight stolen bases. Junior John Weger was the team's outstanding pitcher with a 3.01 earned run average until he became ineligible at the quarter. The Tritons also missed his .360 batting average which included two homers, two triples, and two doubles. Junior John Shinn closed strong and finished just under .300 with a .299 average and 15 RBI's.

Junior Mike Jones and sophomore Bo Parker turned in fine pitching performances during the final weeks and, with Weger, should form a potentially great nucleus for next year's pitching staff. Freshman Jerry Pittman was very dependable throughout the season behind the plate, along with outfielders John Ritter (frosch), and Ron Bush (junior). Infielders Bill Bowen (soph), Dom Vitranio (frosch), and Gary Yokota (frosch) gained much valuable experience during the year and are also expected to return next season.

### Crew 3rd, 4th, 5th At Long Beach

## Tritons Fare Well In Finals

by George Campbell  
Sports Writer

In their final outing of the season, UC San Diego's crew team placed third, fourth, and fifth in the lightweight four oars, heavyweight four oars, and lightweight eight oars rowing competition, respectively, at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships held at the Long Beach Marine Stadium on May 15 and 16. This two day regatta, which is the most important one on the West Coast, involved the crew teams from twenty colleges and universities competing in more than thirty races.

In the final heavyweight varsity race UCLA upset heavily favored Washington to take first place with a time of 5:59.4 to win the coveted Ebricht Cup. The race was a hard fought one with the lead changing hands several times in the first 1500 meters. In the final 500 meters, however, UCLA surged ahead to win over the University of Washington with a decisive margin. Cal State Long Beach followed in third place, with UC Irvine fourth, Stanford fifth, and Loyola sixth.

In the varsity lightweight race the tables were turned when the University of Washington scored a victory over UCLA with a time of 6:28.1. Third place was won by UC Santa Barbara. Oregon State took fourth ahead of the Triton lightweights who were fifth by a matter of inches, with sixth place going to San Diego State.

The closest race of the regatta was the finals for the junior varsity eight oars. The race was very close all the way and ended with a photo-finish between the University of Washington and Orange Coast College. After

examining the photograph of the finish the officials declared the race a dead heat between Washington and Orange Coast with both crews clocked at 6:22.4. UCLA took third spot, followed by the University of British Columbia, UC Irvine, and UC Berkeley.

In the freshman race the University of Washington again defeated UCLA by turning in a time of 6:16.5 compared to a 6:22.6 clocking for UCLA. Orange Coast College was third, Loyola fourth, UC Berkeley fifth, and Stanford sixth.

In the heavyweight four oars race the University of Washington was again upset for the title by Pacific Lutheran University in 7:06.6. The Pacific

Lutheran team, which is the smallest on the West Coast, had not been considered a first place contender until they won their preliminary heat with an eleven second margin over runnerup Orange Coast College. In the finals Orange Coast placed third ahead of UC San Diego by a mere two-tenths of a second. Behind the Triton heavies in fifth and sixth were UC Berkeley and Loyola.

The lightweight four man race was captured by the UC Santa Clara B boat with a time of 7:28.1. Second place went to St. Mary's College with UCSD finishing third ahead of UCLA and the Santa Clara A boat. USC finished in last place in the lightweight four man race.

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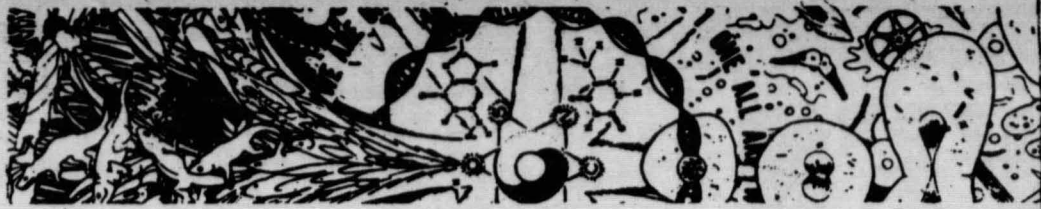
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# KIOSK



## Campus Media

continued from page 4

The criticisms of our paper by the Third World students earlier this quarter impressed upon us that we must seek to involve all elements of the community. If our coverage can not be kept at a level to facilitate this, we lose our effectiveness.

Radio station KSDT has not yet experienced the period of accelerated growth during which an organization is solidified. But they are faced with the same paradox we have been facing: If they are not given the resources to make a serious attempt at quality, they surely will not succeed. While their listening audience is now small, it will be feasible in the near future to go FM. This would, of course, depend on their ability to prove themselves next year, which, once again hinges on an adequate operating budget.

The funding bodies must re-evaluate the importance of communications media on this campus. If they feel that such media are worth supporting at all, they must support them adequately. This plea is addressed directly to those on the AS Council and the Registration Fees Committee, the two primary sources of funds for the Communications Board. But it is also addressed to graduate students, faculty, and staff members, who currently benefit from the media but are freeloaders as far as supporting it.

We realize that under the present system of priorities there wouldn't be much left over for a large allocation to communications. But you must put your minds in a new framework in which the Communications Board is one of those high-priority items whose requests are considered first, not later. Why shouldn't Communications be put on as secure a base of funding as the Program Board, Arts and Lectures, the Counseling Center, or the P.E. Department?

We're not going to prostrate ourselves any more. We're not going to come hat in hand every year again. We're not going to shuffle our feet and make do with the crumbs we get. We're merely going to state our needs for operating on a quality level. Then it's in your hands.

The Triton Times is supported by funds administered by the UCSD Communications board, and by self-generated advertising revenue. Its operating budget is approved by the Com Board in the Spring Quarter of each academic year.

KSDT needs strong, healthy, young, virile men and women to join our news staff. If seen contact Bruce Baron, news director, or call at X1156, or 453-6252. Hazardous duty pay not included. Lots of love is.

### today

"Beauty and Beast Dance," 8:00 p.m. in the gym. \$1.50 drag, \$1 stag. Contest proceeds to go to EOP in San Diego. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

4 p.m. Mathematics Colloquium, 7421 Building 2A, Muir. PROF. ANTOINE BRUNEL, France, visiting University of Minnesota. Abstract Markov Processes Satisfying a Holder Condition.

3 p.m. Philosophy Seminar, Revelle College Informal Lounge. PROF. AV-RUM STROLL. On a Certain Tension in Plato's REPUBLIC.

4:30 p.m. Special Biology Seminar, 2100 Basic Science Building, School of Medicine. DR. HARRY HARRIS, Galton Professor of Human Genetics, University College, London. Genetic Polymorphisms in Man.

high noon: Marine Biology Seminar, Sumner Aud., SIO. DR. J. R. HENDRICKSON, University of Arizona. Ecology and Behavior of Marine Turtles.

Coffee Hut Entertainment: 9 p.m.

### sunday

Open House at University Hospital, 225 W. Dickinson, San Diego. 1:30 p.m. Tours, talks, refreshments.

### monday

Noon Concert, students in Seminar in Chamber Music Performance play Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven, 409 MC Recital Hall.

### tuesday

"Contrabass and Friends Concert II," with Bertram Turetzky, contrabassist, assisted by Beverly Ogdon, soprano, Nancy Turetzky, flutes, Ronald George, percussion. Program of works by Allen Strange, Will Ogdon, Frank McCarty and others. Recital Hall, 409 MC, 8:30 p.m., presented by Music Dept. Admission free.

### thursday

Summertime Series, color slides by William Orris, S.I.O., Sumner Aud., S.I.O., 12 noon.

Muir Outing Club meeting, HL 1166, 8 p.m., to discuss summer trips. Everyone welcome.

### friday

"Live Electronic Music Concert," prepared by students of Seminar in Electronic Music Performance at UCSD. Program of student project-pieces and works by David Behrman and John Cage. UCSD gym, 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

### announcements

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Plans are zipping along for the end-of-the-year bash for the Class of 1970. Pay your \$4.50 dues next week in Revelle Plaza, which will go for a party on Saturday, June 13, in Matthews Cafeteria and a senior gift. Senior announcements are available at the University Bookstore.

Photographs and posters by Diddo Clark are now on display in Urey Hall in front of the Science and Engineering Library.

All organizations and groups who want shows on KSDT for next year contact Mark Miller, program director, Ext. 1156.

The Yippies are coming to La Jolla on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, so be prepared to help feed and house them. YIPPIE!

FUSD — Free University of San Diego will continue teaching classes this summer, but we need help; teachers, typists and organizers. Call 453-EDNA and leave your name and phone number. We will be bigger and better next year.

Continuous dire need for donations of reams of mimeo paper is felt at the Crisis Center (in the Bureau for Environmental Design near the Revelle Informal Lounge). This is the strike center for UCSD recognized as such by all the State's college and university campuses. Help us keep the pressure on! Donate your time or materials.

Students needed for summer research project relative to environmental management. Should be capable of independent work. Come to Student Activities Office, 250 MC, today, Monday or call EDNA for appointment next week.

Women's Liberation Front now has an office in Matthews Campus 250, Room 333. Literature is available as well as information about on-campus activities and the movement in general. There will be someone there weekdays between noon and 3:00 p.m. Women only on Mondays and Wednesdays, please. We will soon have an extension phone and can meanwhile be reached through EDNA. Business and policy meetings are held every Sunday at 11:30 in Blake Upper Lounge; and there are weekly discussion groups on campus, in Pacific Beach and in North County.

**MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM & CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE**  
Extended Friday and Saturday Nights!!  
Curtain at 8:00 pm  
Building 269 Matthews Campus  
Tickets available at UCSD Central Box Office, Urey Hall Lobby. Also at the door. Phone reservations to: **453-6151**

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Sell Viviane Woodard cosmetics. Learn make-up techniques. We train you.  
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### classifieds

Stolen bike: Please return my gold Schwinn 10 speed bike stolen Thurs., May 21 from Revelle. No questions —\$10. reward. Call Mark, 453-0233.

Plastic Fantastic Surfboard for Sale, \$70. Ding-less, light (9 1/2 lbs.), and super fast. 7'8"x19"; for more info call Jim, 453-3671.

Lady will give room to responsible student. M-F. charming home for 8 hrs domestic work per week. Call 454-2181 evenings 7-8.

Lost: Brown Suede Jacket. Reward. 298-8418.

Drums - custom. Walnut inlaid wood finish, Zild cym. 6 pieces. Sharp. After 6:00. 235-8633.

Fourteen foot Satellite, fiberglass Dacron sails. Excellent condition. \$200. Phone 468-3532.

Reward and no questions asked for the return of the Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic that was stolen from Revelle cafeteria. Come to Triton Times office.

Lost: Australian Shepherd Dog — gray and white with a short tail. Tan collar. Name — Toby. Reward. Call 454-0239.

Service-On-Schedule; distinctive typing, IBM elec, Helen, 459-8828.

Groovy part time job. Long hair OK. See Earle 5-6 p.m. 1967 First Ave. San Diego.

Lady with charming house private garden — room with private bath. Kitchen facilities — for Faculty member. Near the sea. 459-7081.

Female grad wants others to share large Del Mar Ocean Front house. 1970-1971. Call 213-478-7864 during week. 714-675-1909 weekends.

Get the jump on summer time employment. Call Bruce. 278-0251.

ROOM AND BOARD, Summer and/or next year, in exchange for 12-15 hours a week child care. 20 minutes walk from UCSD. Call Prof. Chapin, x-1655 or 453-4694.

Wanted Faculty children ages 7 thru 9 to demonstrate in art workshop. Beginning June 22 for two weeks 130-230. See Explorer page 20. x-32078. Call Mrs. Cole. 755-4435.

Complete weddings — 20 color 8 10's in album. \$75. 284-6087.

Student needs ride from Carlsbad or Tri-City area to UCSC for fall quarter, 1970. Willing to share expenses. Donna Flanders, 729-2832.

Will be driving to Aspen, Colorado the evening of June 12. Plan to drive straight through. Would like passenger driver to accompany me and also help with gas (Have Datsun so gas won't be too bad). I can be reached at 453-2000, ext. 1382, during the day and 459-6387 evenings. S. Graves.

### FLIGHTS 1970

LARGEST SELECTION: TO & WITHIN EUROPE; AFRICA, ASIA, SOVIET UNION. SPRING-SUMMER STILL OPEN. ALL OTHER TICKETS, TOO. OLDEST ACADEMIC ASSOC.: EASC, 323 N. BEVERLY DR., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90210, (213) 276-6293

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:00 P.M.

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'BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE'

COMING EVENTS

REMEMBER

THE WATERMELON QUEEN?

SEE THE WATERMELON DROP FROM 7th FLOOR UREY 1:00, MONDAY JUNE 8 PARTICIPATE IN THE CONSUMPTION OF ONE TON OF FREE WATERMELONS

AT THE COFFEE HUT IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE DROP!