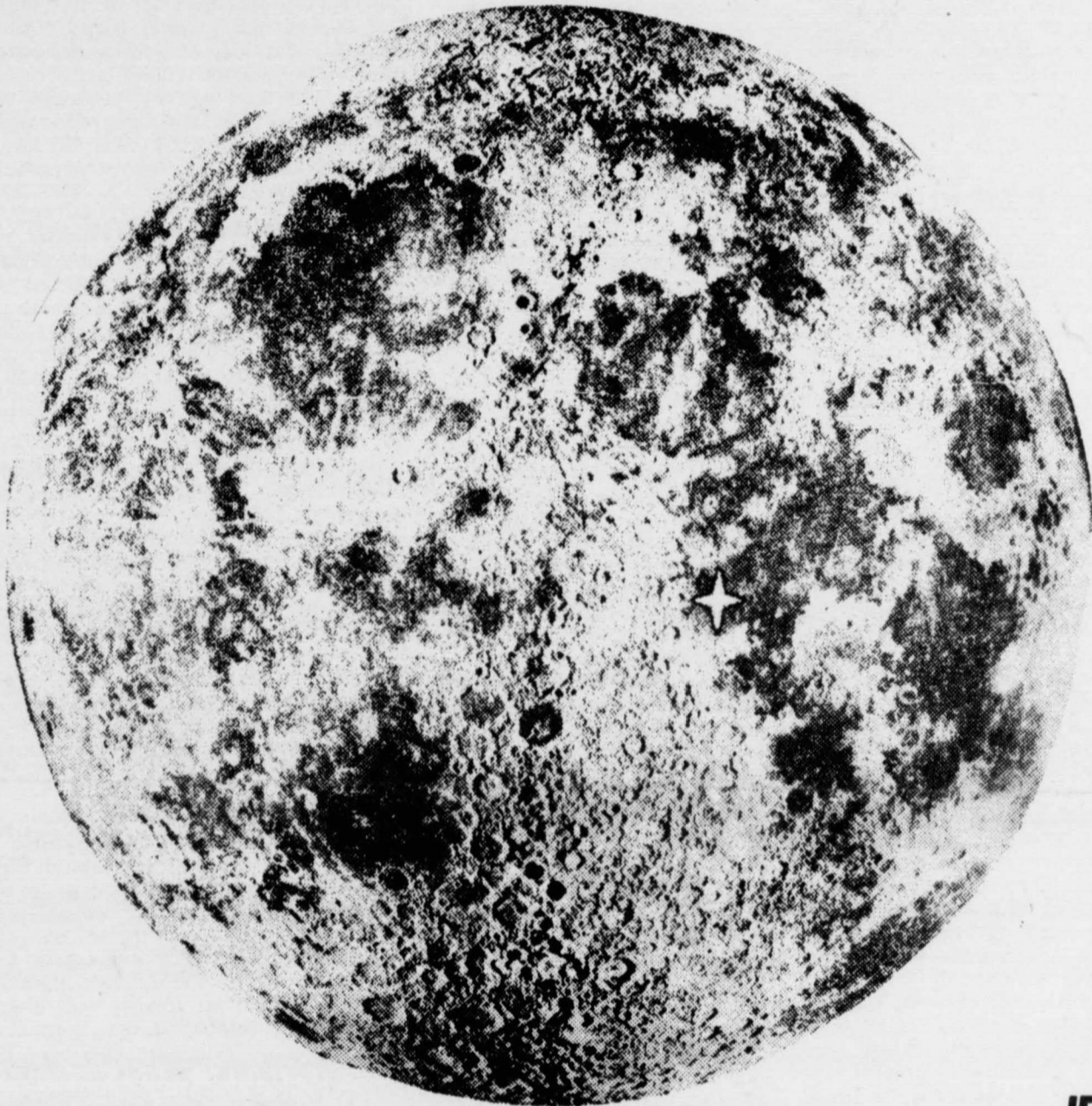


triton times

**A NATION THAT CAN LAND MEN ON THE MOON CAN
FEED ITS HUNGRY, MAKE JOBS FOR ITS POOR, CLEAN
UP ITS AIR AND WATER, AND MAKE ITS CITIES LIVEABLE**



-IF IT WANTS TO.

AS WE GO INTO THE SEVENTIES

by Steve Stryker Science Writer

Nineteen-seventy: In 1860 Frederick Law Olmstead proposed a city landscaping plan to the New York City Council which aspired to suit the urban environment to the individual and not vice versa. In 1970, like most other large cities in America, New York is fighting a losing battle against congestion and blight. In 1850 there were 500,000 acres of rich topsoil in the United States. In 1970 we are down to 25,000 acres of rich topsoil, and two-thirds of it is contaminated with insecticides. In 1930 organic chemicals were not sprayed on crops. By 1950, because of the heavy "over-spray" of these chemicals, twenty different crops across the U.S. were declared inedible.

Nineteen-seventy: Between 1900 and 1970 Lake Erie has been heavily oversupplied with nitrate and phosphate nutrients in agricultural runoff and domestic wastes from cities and towns, and in chemical wastes from factories. The lake is now being choked--literally asphyxiated by algae growth. Nearly all the surface waters of Illinois are similarly "eutrophicated," i.e. dead. Between 1945 and 1954 the introduction and widespread use of two pesticides, DDD and DDT, resulted in the death of at least a third of all animal life in Clear Lake in California. Between February and November of 1969 a large percentage of the wildlife in the immediate vicinity of the Santa Barbara oil blowout area died.

Nineteen-seventy: The tremendous burning of coal and oil during the past century has caused the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere to rise 14 per cent.

This rise has probably made the earth, on the average, slightly warmer. If the carbon dioxide content in the atmosphere continues to rise there is a distinct possibility that the Antarctic ice cap will begin to melt and cause catastrophic flooding of many of the world's inhabited areas.

From 1945 to 1963, above-ground nuclear tests also caused an alteration in the world's atmospheric conditions. The resulting unseasonal cold or warm spells may have resulted in damage to many acres of crops throughout the world. The fallout left in the atmosphere from these tests is genetically dangerous to humans.

From 1900 to 1960, atmospheric pollution increased greatly, while the incidence of respiratory disease in non-smokers increased five-fold, from 1,000 to 5,000 reported cases. Also, tetraethyl lead and mercury supplied heavy metal poison to all areas of the environment. Lead and mercury are now present at toxic levels in many humans.

Nineteen-seventy: In the sixty years of air travel the noise level of aircraft has risen exponentially. During the fifteen years between 1950 and 1965, the noise in residential districts surrounding airports doubled in intensity. During the 17 years between 1948 and 1965, when most freeway construction took place in the Los Angeles basin, more than 10,000 homes were built within ten yards of a freeway. During the five-year period from 1963 to 1968 the noise level in the city of New York increased by 25 per cent due to traffic congestion, building construction, and road maintenance, according to a survey taken by Quiet, a New York noise prevention

agency.

In the year 1970 the population of the world is increasing by 4,000,000 people a month, the population of California is increasing by 50,000 per month, and the population of San Diego County is increasing by 3,000 per month --and only half of it is due to in-migration.

Nineteen-seventy: Like Olmstead a century ago, we are faced with congestion and urban blight, but in a much more subtle form. In the name of progress and "the good life," huge developers are now stamping monolithic housepads, apartments and shopping centers across the landscape. Two days ago a commercial complex the size of Mission Valley Center was proposed to the city, which would bring urban sprawl to the eastern edge of our own campus. We are already threatened by a "new city" of 20,000 just south of the Medical School. If progress is served, we will soon be immersed in housepads and chainstores, without a prayer of ever developing our own Harvard Square or Telegraph Avenue.

Will we ever suit the urban environment to the individual and not vice versa? Olmstead succeeded in getting Central Park, but he failed his vision of a livable city. In San Diego we have a hope of accomplishing the impossible. Several new groups have sprung up recently that are determined to "save San Diego." Even the Chamber of Commerce has jumped on the band wagon. Many of these people have taken their cues from the success of student efforts. They look to us for support and collaboration. January, 1970, could be an historic moment, if we could only find our heads, and start turning them toward some very real problem.

Trouble Follows Expose

Street Journal Hit by Night Riders

by Raoul Contreras
Staff Writer

Through pamphlets, leaflets, and a rally today at noon students at UCSD have been made aware of an attempt to drive the Street Journal, an underground newspaper, (formerly the San Diego Free Press) out of existence. So far the newspaper, which operates at 380 Fifth Ave. in San Diego, has been broken into four times; and on the last occasion, (Dec. 25) a justowriter, a piece of newspaper equipment worth \$4000, was destroyed. The windows to the office have been smashed on a number of occasions and a couple of bullet holes attest to the offices' use for target practice by night riders.

Several members of the staff have been subjected to threatening phone calls, and on Saturday, Jan. 3, Larry Gottlieb, a Street Journal staff member, had his car fire-bombed outside the staff's communal living quarters.

The organizer of the gangster-like activities has apparently achieved part of his goal, for the Street Journal was recently presented an eviction notice by its landlord, J.J. Olsner, Olsner was the recipient of a phone call, and his life, those of his family, and his property were threatened. According to the Street Journal staff he came to them and said, "The extremists, the Nazis, are coming. I don't want to die for you."

The Street Journal, which has been in operation for over a year, traces the trouble to its Nov. 1 issue, when it ran an "expose" on well-known and influential San Diego C. Arnholt Smith (head of Westgate California Corporation, one of the largest holding companies in California). The article was an "elaboration" of a piece in the April 16, 1969 issue of the Wall Street Journal by a Byron E. Calame, which was headlined "Self-Dealing Tycoon: How a Californian Uses Publicly Owned Firms to Aid Private Venture. C. Arnholt Smith and Associates Profit by Dealing With Banks; and Food Processors." The arti-

cle questioned some of Smith's wheeling and dealing.

The Street Journal went further than the Wall Street Journal by implying it was political connections (Smith is a personal friend of President Nixon) which made possible his financial success. The Street Journal article also "showed" that it was the same type of political connections on a local level which were allowing Smith and associates (notably James Copley, who controls both daily newspapers in the San Diego area) to build a financial empire in San Diego.

It was after this issue of the Street Journal that the staff was informed by an "unnamed source close to the Smith family" of an alleged phone conversation between Smith and Copley in which they agreed to "crush" the Street Journal.

According to Paula Tharp, a writer for the Street Journal, before this issue the only interference in publishing their paper was the occasional arrest of a street vendor for "obstructing the sidewalk". According to the staff they then came under close day and night police surveillance and the first initial petty cases of vandalism occurred.

Also following were a number of incidents which led the Street Journal to claim that Smith and Copley had indeed begun their persecution of the newspaper through their influence with the city agencies. At 2 am on Nov. 23, three detectives entered the Street Journal office and proceeded to take notes on the floor plan. According to the staff when the police were questioned about a search warrant, and Officer Grey answered, "Search warrant? What are you trying to hide?" He said the fire department and building inspectors would be interested in the notes they were taking.

The Street Journal on its own initiative later called in fire inspectors who gave them a list of correctable faults. One of these inspectors is also supposed to have informed them that detective Jack Pierson was out "to get them."

That same afternoon the staff held a fund-raising cocktail party. Among those who attended were two undercover policemen. The result was the arrest, for illegal sale of alcohol, of several staff members.

A week later Olsner began receiving his phone calls and told the Street Journal it would have to vacate. As a result the staff went looking for a new landlord and came across a Billy Jo Reeves who told them a detective Jack Pierson had asked him not to rent to the Street Journal. Other incidents include an attempt to obtain a store business license at the city administration building where staff members were informed that any business opening on "J" street would have to go through an officer Halley at the police department. In addition, they were refused a building permit on the grounds of health and fire deficiencies, despite the fact that inspections for such deficiencies had been passed.

On November 29 the first of two successful breaking and entering incidents occurred in which

2500 current issues of the newspaper were stolen. The crime happened in the early evening, when the Street Journal contends it was under police surveillance (the thieves broke in the front door). This has led to a Street Journal accusation in its latest issue: "Police protection is nil. For that matter the only instance of police involvement hints of collusion with those interested in exterminating us."

The crushing blow, however, for the Street Journal has been the second breaking and entering incident when the justowriter was destroyed. Relevant to the Street Journal staff was the fact that the justowriter was not simply "destroyed", but certain parts of it were attacked. This hints that the vandal was someone who knew journalism equipment or had received prior instruction.

The "crusade" against the paper took another turn last Saturday when the car belonging to Gottlieb was fire-bombed. The staff members are now taking the phone threats seriously, and have set up a night armed guard (with permission of the San Diego Police Department) at their communal living place.

Although in its last two issues the Street Journal has publicly pointed the finger at a Smith-Copley conspiracy, in an interview they have admitted a lack of concrete evidence. Fred Miller a writer on the staff, said "We don't know. It could be some local right winger." But for him and other members of the staff the suspicions of a Smith-Copley "enterprise" are verified by the timing of the events (after the Smith expose) and the alleged Smith-Copley "crush the Street Journal" phone call.

In attempting to establish the authenticity of events and accusations, the Triton Times tried to get statements from C. Arnholt Smith, James Copley, and the San Diego Police Department, without results. Smith was advised legally not to make any statement, and James Copley is at present out of town. Lt. Slack of the San Diego Police Department informed the Times that the police are still working on the Street Journal case. He said lack of concrete evidence (fingerprints etc.) and not effort was the reason for lack of progress. In trying to get a statement on the alleged "police harassment" of the Street Journal this reporter was referred to a Lt. O'Brien in intelligence who wasn't in. The intelligence officers left in charge felt they could not comment on the allegations.

Although they admit being hurt by the campaign against them, the Street Journal staff intends to publish if it has to do so by hand. They are asking for donations to help replace the lost equipment. There will be a rally today at noon in the Revelle plaza in which they will plead their cause.

In interview, Paula Tharp thought it important to deny the charge that the Street Journal destroyed its own equipment in order to get publicity. "It's utterly ridiculous since we still owe \$2500 on it." The justowriter was not insured, and they will have to continue paying for it.

eye on the media by Joel Goodman

U.C. Faculty Shortages

Because of budget cuts for 1970-71, many UC campuses will have to drastically cut back on faculty positions. UCLA asked for 63 new teachers to accommodate increasing numbers of students. Instead they will lose 171 existing faculty members, which is more than 10 per cent of the faculty. "This may mean," said Vice-Chancellor David Saxon, "That we will be unable to offer some classes which are now considered critical in terms of student requirements." Berkeley, also heavily hit, will lose 208 teachers. UCSD will gain 18 faculty members next year, out of the 70 requested. Chancellor William McGill said: "The university is in desperate trouble. It will not be obvious this year, but next year and the year after."

Draft Law Held Unconstitutional

In the past, religious opposition to selected wars was not sufficient to obtain Conscientious Objector status. The draft law denying selective religious opposition was declared unconstitutional last month by U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel. The decision acquitted Leslie Bowman, a Catholic, of refusing induction, after he had asked his draft board for a C.O. classification under Roman Catholic doctrine holding that there are just and unjust wars. Weigel said that this doctrine "sets up certain standards according to which each Catholic determines for himself whether the war is just. If he determines the war is unjust, a Catholic must not participate in it. To do so would be to violate his religion."

Volunteer Army Advised

Meanwhile, a presidential commission has agreed that an all-volunteer army should be established but estimated it will cost an extra \$2 billion to \$4 billion annually. The commission recommended that Congress should consider establishing an all-volunteer force this year. Nixon is expected to receive the completed report from the commission, headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates, on January 10.

If You're #360...

Men with high draft numbers probably aren't as safe as they might think they are, according to Selective Service officials and many draft attorneys. Because of all the deferments and appeals granted, many boards are expected to run through all 366 numbers by early in the year. Ben Wilson, the public affairs officer for the California state board, is not willing to make any predictions. But, to ease the tension, draft boards in Southern California have been instructed to post the lottery numbers they reach each month. Also, to avoid the inequity of different draft boards reaching different numbers to satisfy their quotas, state officials are expected to apportion new quotas to equalize the lottery numbers. San Diego County will send induction notices to all men classified 1-A having priority numbers 1 to 30 to fulfill February's quota of 126 men. It is unknown whether this amount will be sufficient.

War Against Pollution

President Nixon has finally signed a law creating a council of environmental quality. He proclaimed: "We are determined that the decade of the '70s will be known as the time when this country regained a productive harmony between man and nature." The three-man council established by the new law will recommend to the president national policies on environment and carry out a continuing analysis of changes and trends in the environment. It is hoped that the president will act strongly upon their analysis; the survival of many species, including our own, hangs in the balance.

Moratoriums: What's Next

The Viet Nam Moratorium Committee is expected to announce its future plans in Washington next week. The primary aim in the near future is to help elect Senate and House candidates committed to a speedy withdrawal from Viet Nam. A basic decision has been made that antiwar sentiment at the polls is the most direct way to exert pressure on the president to bring the war to a close. Large rallies are planned for April 15 around income tax collection centers to graphically demonstrate how the federal income tax now going to and for the war can instead help to fight poverty and pollution.

Chicago Conspiracy Trial

The trial of the Chicago (formerly) Eight is grinding on. The prosecution has presented its case, and the defense is now calling witnesses. Among those recently called to testify (in behalf of the defense) was Mayor Daley. An overview of the trial and possible significance was given in the Los Angeles Times on Jan. 4.

'After Pinkville'

Noam Chomsky offers a very well thought-out and documented rationale on why "the massacre of the rural population of Viet Nam and their forced evacuation is not an accidental by-product of the war... (but) is of the very essence of American strategy..." presented in the January 1 edition of the New York Review of Books. His primary point is that the Viet Cong forces are so indigenous that "to crush the people's war, we must eliminate the people." He examines the reasons for the bombing of the North in the mid-decade, and concludes that a major factor was the necessity of the Air Force to get involved in the war for budgetary reasons. The bombing had little military advantage; it was "one of the things that the U.S. military forces were best to do."

News Briefs

by Paul Emus
Assoc. News Editor

State Assemblyman John Stull, R-Leucadia (our district), said on Dec. 18 that he is considering sponsoring an initiative campaign to repeal Article 9, Section 9 of the state constitution, which established and controls the University of California.

The UC faculty policy against hiring Communist teachers was repealed (2,487 to 1,139) in a secret mail ballot, it was revealed on Dec. 16. The revoked policy adopted by UC campuses in 1950 read, in part:

"No person whose commitments or obligations to any organization, Communist or other, demonstrably prevent impartial scholarship and the free pursuit of truth will be employed by the University."

Plans for a \$150 million "Villa La Jolla" apartment complex with room for up to 24,000 persons were initiated in a rezoning approval by the City Council on December 11. The proposed development, which would be located on a 300-acre tract west of Interstate 5 in a triangle formed by the freeway, Genesee Ave. and La Jolla Village Drive, would be built by the Land Resources Corp. of Philadelphia. The area will include commercial and recreational facilities and four main types of units: 2,600 high rise apartment units on a 20-acre plot; 2,500 garden apartment units on 70 acres; 800 town houses on 44 acres; and 250-300 student-oriented apartments.

UCSD closed its freshman quota for the Fall Quarter, 1970, on December 11, it was announced by Harold E. Temmer, registrar and admissions officer. There were 2,100 applicants for the 950-member freshman class.

Gov't

Since fall 1967 the Triton Times has presented capsule summaries of the activities of the Associated Students Senate. This week coverage is expanded to include both college governments. Written by members of the staff in each college, the two sections on this page will inform undergraduates of the plans, proposals and committee developments in Revelle and Muir.

By the end of the Winter Quarter Third College will be added to the column, and by the middle of Spring Quarter the School of Medicine and Scripps Institution of Oceanography will find a place on the campus page. Next year it is hoped that news bureaus in the colleges, institutes and schools will be set up for more rounded news of UCSD. Roger Showley News Editor

AS Senate

Jeff Benjamin voiced his disappointment, at the Sunday Senate meeting, to the six representatives present. In swift order three basic committees were set up to revamp AS government, study proposals for expanding AS services, and improve relations with other colleges and universities.

"The Senate has not anywhere approached its possible capabilities," Benjamin said. "This organization has for too long been inefficient to the point of absurdity, and I have found that the ASUCSD has too much to do for three or four people, who now do almost everything."

The senators on each committee, as well as all other students who volunteer to serve, will report back in several weeks with number of proposals:

1. The Reorganization Committee will study AS-college relationships and make proposals for revisions in the AS Constitution, now four years old. It will also codify the relationship between the AS and campus administration and faculty bodies to be included in the government of UCSD.

2. The Enterprises Committee will look into the establishment of an AS record store, which the AS at UC Berkeley has found highly profitable. This committee will also oversee the operation of the Coffee Hut, Winzer Snack Bar (at the Medical School), and Scripps Snack Bar. Development of an AS-owned and operated facility at Muir College is also set as an agenda item for this group.

3. Finally, the External Affairs Committee will seek to improve relations with other schools. The AS became a member of the National Student Association in December, when the Senate voted \$15 for membership fees, and this committee will seek ways to exploit the advantages available. Off-campus student interests in La Jolla, Del Mar and San Diego will also come under the EAC's jurisdiction, as well as improvements in liaison work with other California student groups.

Students interested in serving with the appointed senators on these committees, Benjamin said, are welcome to contact his office at extension 1918.

The Committee has been handicapped because only one of its student members (Bill Keegan) has had any prior experience in college government, and because RCG did not have a chance to set down procedures for holding meetings and conducting business before it adjourned last June.

This quarter, the RCCA's first order of business will be to schedule a college convocation. All students and faculty of Revelle College should attend. The agenda will be determined by the RCCA, but all members of the college community are encouraged to submit suggestions.

The RCCA holds weekly meetings. The Triton Times will announce the time set for this quarter's meetings as soon as it is available. These meetings are open to all members of the college community. Inquiries may be addressed to Tom Hull, dean of students and executive secretary to the RCCA, at the Revelle Provost's Office.

Muir Council

Beginning work several weeks after Revelle's Committee on College Affairs, the Muir College Council quickly dealt with problems of organization and purpose.

By its third meeting, the MCC had passed a short list of bylaws, decided on limits of action, and debated basic issues unique at Muir College.

The most important item discussed was the MCC's role in educational policy-making. Currently a college faculty committee reviews curriculum proposals and revisions, and forwards them to the campus-wide Academic Senate for approval (through the Committee on Educational Policy).

The MCC found that science and language committees were reviewing the present lower division requirements. Instead the MCC would like to receive proposals from such ad hoc groups and forward recommendations to the Academic Senate.

At a day-long meeting two weeks ago, the MCC, in a committee of the whole, worked out the bylaws, which according to Councilman Jon Collins allow students to form any ad hoc committees under the MCC to deal with any subject desirable. But the MCC would not initiate action unilaterally; rather, Collins said, it would oversee all college operations.

Revelle Committee

Old business, the budget question, committee appointments and minor matters (such as a request later turned down, to film a television show in the plaza during finals week) took up most of the time of the new Revelle Committee on College Affairs (RCCA) during the fall quarter.

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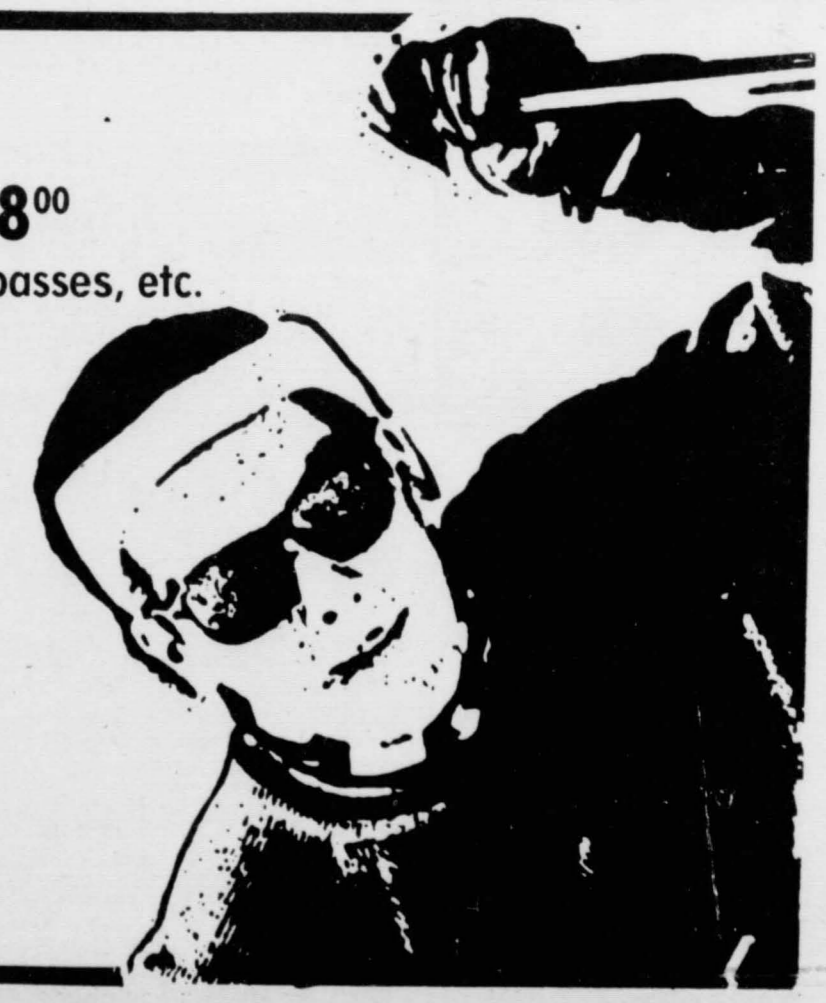
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Dr. Stanley E. Mills, professor of biology at UCSD, has been selected as a recipient of the 1970 E. Harris Harrison Award for Gifted Teaching. This national award, given out by the Danforth Foundation, honors outstanding teachers and draws attention to qualities of teaching which challenge and inspire students. Dr. Mills will receive a grant of \$10,000 to use in either his own field or related areas for study or preparation he thinks would be most effective in teaching and scholarship. The Danforth Foundation selected Mills on the basis of his competence as a scientist and as a friendly counselor in countless hours with students. Mills has been active in the Self-help Through Neighborhood Leadership Program (Office of Economic Opportunity) and the Program for Culturally Disadvantaged Students. He was described as a respected educational planner among colleagues both in

Mills Receives Award for Teaching

the biology department and in the wider community. Mills has "further humanized the learning and spirit of the community not only by initiating and developing programs for culturally disadvantaged students and by giving them personal help, but also by pushing the color barrier wide open in the hiring of cam-

pus personnel." Originally from New York City, Mills acquired his bachelor's degree from the City College of New York. He received his Ph.D. in microbiology from Yale University in 1956, after which he spent three years in post-doctoral research in the biochemistry department at Brandeis University. Mills has been with UC in San Diego since December 1960, when he joined the faculty with the late Professor David M. Bonner, first chairman of biology at UCSD.

"Dr. Bonner's passion for knowledge, communication to students, and the excitement of discovery have served me as continuing sources of inspiration," says Mills.

Dr. Mills' award, along with those for 18 other outstanding professors throughout the United States, was presented last Dec. 8 in St. Louis, Mo.

by Cathy Janssen

Muir to Grow Vegetables

by Aileen Heitman
Staff Writer

There is hope in the hearts of cynics for a better tomorrow on the Muir Campus. The possibility of changing Muir College into a habitable place still exists. Yes, the ugly and cramped dirt spaces of Muir College may be changed into places of miraculous greenery. All this lies within the power and jurisdiction of the members of the Muir community.

An explanation of this phenomenon is in order. Originally, a group of students asked Provost Stewart if they could grow their own vegetables on the grounds of Muir College. Stewart thought this was a great idea and reasoned that other students might have good things in mind for the landscaping of Muir.

Dr. Jack Bledinger then stepped in to aid in the organization of an unstructured, permanent committee to utilize the environmental creativity that is inherent in the Muir community. Bledinger called for a meeting of interested environmentalists at the UCSD Environmental Center (the one-time Prancing Pony). These dedicated students formed the Muir Ad Hoc Committee for Landscaping, which is sponsored by Dean Batchelder.

The MAEL exists only to help set up a self-perpetuating committee composed of Muir students, staff and faculty which will serve as a clearinghouse of ideas for change or improvement of the Muir environment. The ideas for change will come from the Muir community itself. Impossible as this might sound, it is an exciting and workable idea.

For the very near future, the MAEL has planned encounters between members of the Muir community and the UCSD architects and landscapers. Various topics will be covered, such as: the vegetable gardens, a sand-box-playground, outdoor classrooms, chaparral areas, and open topics. Since the agenda is open, anyone can suggest a topic that appeals to him (hanging gardens from 2A?).

From these encounters, interested people will be appointed by the community to head various committees on campus which will study the specific problems involved in the design and execution of any idea. Those people will work with the architects and landscapers, who have the technical knowledge for the implementation of the ideas.

This will bring into existence a new way of creating. The people who will live and work around Muir will actually direct the nature of their environment. For a long time the landscaping of the colleges has been left to the experts, without allowing for the desires of the inhabitants. Now, the members of the community will have a greater say in the planning.

The reasoning behind this is that the people who are skilled with the technical knowledge are paid to help the inhabitants implement their desires.

It is exciting that all the creativeness and force of the people who live and work at Muir can be used to create a beautiful place in which to live. All that is needed is people power.

Like to Read ?

Book Reviewer Wanted
see Bill Aloglu
Triton Times

by Steve Landau Editor-in-Chief

It's not every day that a new college is created at UCSD. In fact, it's only happened twice before. In a five-hour meeting on Dec. 8, just as finals week got under way, the Academic Senate ran into some problems concerning the procedure to be followed in approving the Third College academic plan. When it was all over the plan had been approved, but not before some questions had been raised by Senate members, and the fate of a controversial admissions section postponed until a special meeting which was held Tuesday.

At the Tuesday meeting the Senate approved an admissions plan which calls for a change in traditional admissions procedure. The plan, in its final form, was somewhat different from the original admissions plan offered by Third College.

The Dec. 8 meeting began with confusion over what was actually being voted upon, or if any vote need be taken at all. Although the Senate is technically supposed to approve the creation of any new academic unit, those who had participated in the planning of Revelle and Muir colleges recalled the tentative nature of their original academic plans.

Some professors thought that the plan was not explicit enough. However, according to Chancellor McGill, Third College's plan is approximately as precise as was the Muir plan. As for Revelle, it seems that its development was well underway before being brought before the Senate for formal approval. "The academic plan of the college must be a living document," McGill stressed.

Lengthy discussion centered around the CEP report, presented by Prof. Frank Halpern, chairman of the committee. It is standard policy for this group to review any academic plan before it is submitted to the Senate, and CEP had just concluded several weeks of hearings on the plan. Their comments and recommendations were presented in a separate document.

The report expressed a sort of reserved optimism. Referring to the education of minority students, it recognized that "the University of California has not met this objective up to the present time," but also

Third College Plans Approved by Senate

Admissions Plan Modified

expressed "very considerable reservations about the details of the core program as presently formulated."

Because of these doubts CEP recommended that Third College not be constrained by a "programmed growth rate." Halpern suggested that a higher faculty-student ratio might be necessary, and that if a crisis arose Fourth College might have to be started early. Dr. William Frazier, acting provost of Third College, responding to this, made it clear that the college "has every intention of growing at its programmed rate."

There was considerable disagreement concerning what should be done with the CEP report. Many wanted it incorporated into the academic plan before forwarding it to the Regents, but Frazier and others objected that this would weaken their case. An amendment that would have done this was defeated in a writer ballot by a vote of 108-33.

However, since Senate sentiment in favor of the report was still strong, it was finally agreed to forward the report to the Regents separately. McGill recommended this action, stating that it would probably help his case with the Regents. With this proviso having been added the motion to approve the Third College academic plan carried by a vote of 114-14, with four abstentions.

The Senate then went into a committee of the whole to discuss the proposed admissions policy, perhaps the most controversial portion of the Third College proposal. It is also the principle that is considered by many Third College planners to be the crux of the plan.

This policy, which would probably be the most difficult to get past the Regents, proposes a departure from cur-

rent UC admissions standards. Third College is designed to educate minority students whom, it is felt, are systematically excluded from the university as a result of these standards. Because of poor high school preparation minority students do not have the GPA (grade point average) or other qualifications.

To counteract this a new measure of achievement is proposed: Background Motivation and Persistence Average (BMPA). This rating, on a scale of 0 to 4, would be determined by a student-faculty committee and compared with the student's GPA. Another measure, the Reference Average (RA) would be determined from an evaluation of the references a student gives.

The three proposals presented to the Senate utilized these measures in different ways. The CEP report and the report of the Admissions Committee modified the formula by which the General Admissions Average (GAA) was to be determined from the three other variables. They also proposed that 50 per cent of the college's entrants be admitted by normal channels, ostensibly to create a control group to determine the success of the new admissions plan.

Provost Frazier was somewhat critical of the modifications suggested by the two committees. "You're saying that we sort of like the admissions variance, so why don't you take half."

Prof. Watson, advisor to BSC and one who has been intimately involved in Third College planning, stated that he would be disappointed if many of the college's entrants turned out to be formally admissible by current standards. He said that the college was not trying to play musical chairs with minority students around the state, but was consciously aiming itself at those who would normally be denied admission.

Chancellor McGill foreshadowed what could be the greatest obstacle when and if the Senate approves the admissions variance--the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE). This body attempts to carry out the state's Master Plan for Higher Education. According to current policy the students who would be admitted to Third College would normally be earmarked for the state's junior colleges, or perhaps state colleges.

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EDITORIALS

Peace Officers?!

The commercial press is bemoaning Spiro Agnew's attacks on freedom of the press of late, and his antics are indeed ludicrous.

What is happening to the STREET JOURNAL (formerly the SAN DIEGO FREE PRESS) has serious implications, not only for the media, but for freedom in general.

The escalation in attacks on the JOURNAL came after extensive articles on San Diego bigwigs—developer Alessio brothers, contractor Roscoe Hazard, and finally banker C. Arnold Smith.

The JOURNAL alleges that Smith, enraged by this article, has plotted with James C. Copley, deacon of the San Diego Union, to crush the Journal.

While we do not doubt that Smith/Copley would like to see the end of the JOURNAL, it is premature to actually accuse them of committing larcenous acts.

However, what seems blatantly evident is the role the San Diego police have played in this matter. It seems quite well documented that police surveillance of the JOURNAL office has been extensive.

Yet, in spite of this protection, the vandals who assaulted the JOURNAL office were able to break in and steal 2500 papers.

And where were our peace officers while all this was going on? Well, after the \$4,000 affair occurred last Friday morning, the lone patrolman who came out to investigate told the JOURNAL that a fingerprint man couldn't come out until Monday.

IN ADDITION TO THESE SINS OF OMISSION, THE POLICE MAY ALSO HAVE PLAYED AN ACTIVIST ROLE. The Journal claims that while they were trying to find a new office prospective landlords were being approached by a detective Jack Pierson and told not to rent to them.

Then there is another incident in which a fund-raising cocktail party for the Journal was busted for selling liquor without a permit in what appears to be an obvious case of arbitrary enforcement.

We could go on, but you really ought to pick up a copy of the recent issues of the San Diego STREET JOURNAL, especially the Dec. 12-'8 issue, for more details.

The Underground press today is playing an increasingly important role, especially in cities with newspaper monopolies such as San Diego. The proof of their effectiveness, regrettably, is what has befallen them.

The STREET JOURNAL needs the support of the community in its current struggle. As they say in leaflets now being distributed on campus, 4,000 people, a dollar a person is all it takes to replace their damaged equipment.

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FEATURE EDITOR Ray Seave's

ARTS EDITOR Bill Alaogiu

SPORTS EDITOR Steve Dorsoch

MANAGING EDITOR Haywood Gammon

COPY EDITOR Chuck Graham

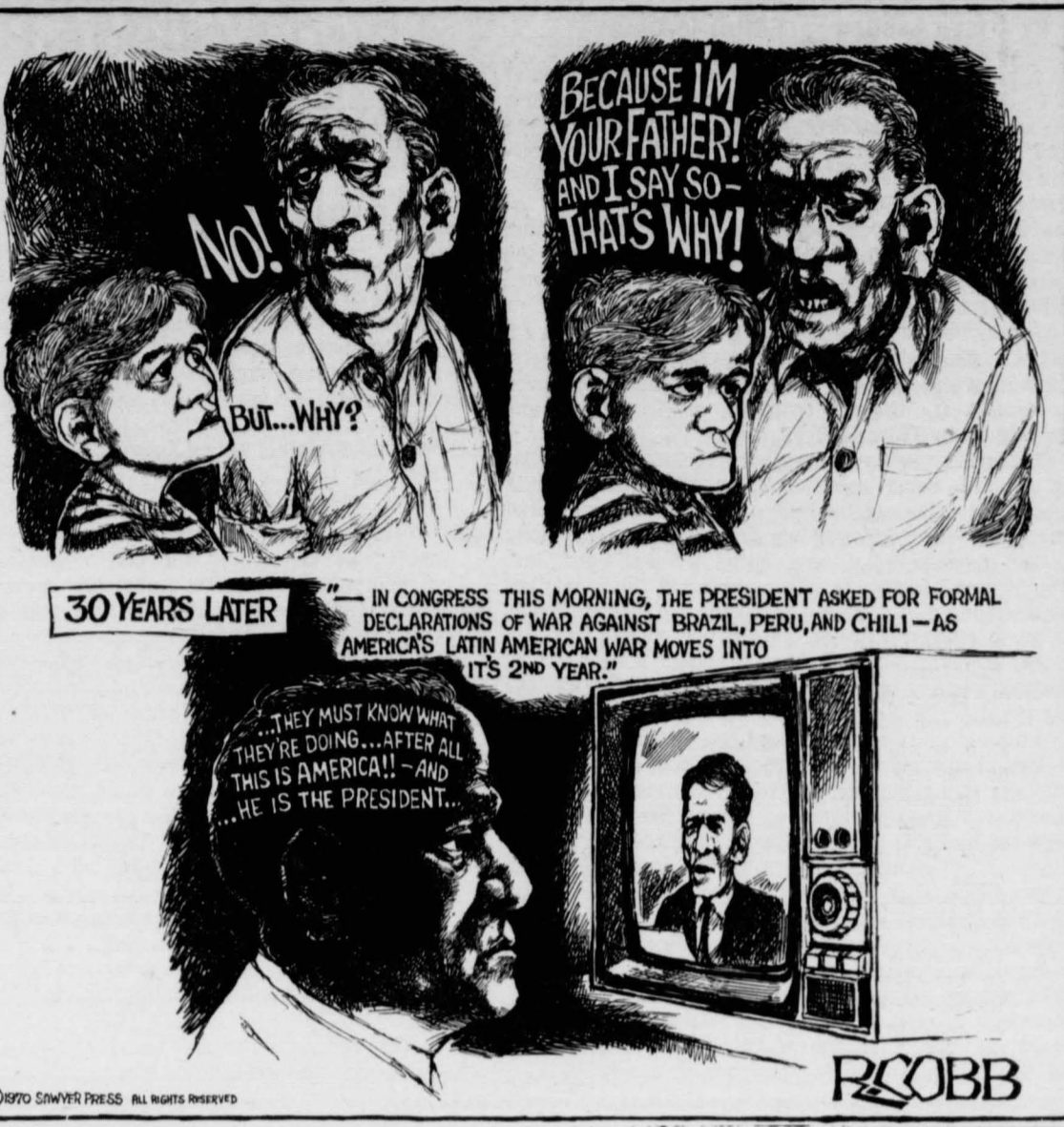
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LETTERS

Environmental Teach-in Planned

Plans are now well underway for a nationwide Teach-In next spring on Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of life in America today.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600, 2100 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

The aim of the national Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses, and associated efforts in their communities.

Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation. They will be immensely effective as an educational effort in arousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish quality on a par with the quantity as a goal of American life.

There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguished scientific authorities have been warning for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on which he depends for his survival.

In addition, population continues to increase world-wide, while scientists warn that we may have already passed sustainable population levels. All across the country, and worldwide, increasing numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently expressed by ecologists and other environmentalists.

Yet, many are still not aware of the environmental problems being created by our advancing technology. Federally-financed projects such as the supersonic transport plane, raise grave questions about possible new environmental dangers.

The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas, continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational resources, with little thought being given to the creation of workable environments.

Who will finally bear the brunt of this tragic irresponsibility? The answer: the new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world and its environment. The time has come for all citizens to begin thinking about the basic questions raised by technological advances and environmental degradation.

Students in America and the world, who are deeply concerned with the hard choices their generation faces, are uniquely well suited to take initiatives

in exploring with all citizens the problems created by man's growing impact upon his environment.

We believe the national Teach-In next April 22 provides students the opportunity to accomplish this objective. Hundreds of teach-ins on that day would bring together, for the first time on a national scale, the many young people who are already concerned about the environment, and would involve and educate many more as well.

In addition to bringing this widespread involvement, the teach-ins would present information, draw the issues, stimulate plans for action, and demonstrate the strength of the desire for a livable world.

Furthermore, the environmental teach-ins present an unprecedented opportunity for the involvement by student initiative of communities, organizations, leaders, and concerned citizens of all generations in a common, non-partisan effort to solve a problem of far-reaching consequence.

Thus, we are writing this letter to urge that all campuses in America participate in a broad-based student-led teach-in effort, involving all concerned individuals and groups.

Already, the student response to this idea has been one of overwhelming support, and a number of campuses are now well into the process of planning April 22 teach-ins.

At the University of Michigan, a mass meeting was called recently by an ad hoc student committee to plan a teach-in. More than 350 people showed up, and the plan is now well underway. University officials and faculty were also contacted by the students for their support and advice, a step which we believe is important for successful teach-ins.

One of the projects now being planned preparatory to the University of Michigan event is a comprehensive inventory of environmental problems in that area.

Similar inventories for other teach-ins around the country would be educational and practical and would provide the teach-ins themselves with specific examples of local environmental problems needing immediate attention.

The University of Michigan students have sent us a memorandum on how they have developed their plan. We enclose a copy of the memorandum for the consideration of other campuses as they develop their own plans for April 22 teach-ins.

We look forward to the April 22 event and ask your support. We are convinced that, if young people put their energy, imagination and idealism to work on this issue, they will help write a bright new chapter in the struggle for a livable world.

If you want more information, or if we can be of assistance, please contact the National Teach-In office: Environmental Teach-In, Inc., Room 600, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037. The telephone number is 202-293-6960.

Yours sincerely, GAYLORD NELSON U.S. Senator (Wis.), PAUL N. MC CLOSKEY U.S. Congressman (Calif.), DOUGLAS SCOTT Student Univ. of Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Rude Awakening

McGill Sees Major Changes for Education in Seventies

by Chancellor William McGill

No one who has lived through the 1960s dares to make predictions with any assurance. The 1960s began with the youthful president and the bright promise of a golden era that somehow distracted us from the seeds of conflict within ourselves.

At least we are wiser than we were in 1960. We do not now delude ourselves about the nature of the problems our society faces. Apart from this rude awakening to a troubled America which almost every sensitive person now feels, I have experienced another awakening to fundamental problems in our colleges and universities.

It would be difficult for a university chancellor to avoid such sensitization because there are innumerable signs of strain on campus. American graduate and professional schools continue to be among the best in the world. They remain on the cutting edge of knowledge and methodology. Our high schools and primary schools, on the other hand, are the products of a highly professionalized system that responds very slowly to educational change.

Universities are being driven by imperatives that they do not fully understand and cannot fully control. The extension of the borders of our knowledge is imperative. Training students to cope with the demands of an increasingly sophisticated technology is an imperative.

One of the striking consequences of the advance of technology has been a remarkable change in the life-style of young people. Some writers call this change "extended adolescence," but in essence the phenomenon means that more and more time is required for the education of the capable young people who are to be the leaders and operators of our society.

Whereas only fifty years ago it was expected that a large majority of young men would enter useful occupations when they were roughly sixteen to eighteen years of age, and whereas young women were expected to marry them soon thereafter, it is apparent that the demands of the modern technological society require a very different pattern.

The general effect of this extended period of higher education has been the buildup of a large group of young people who are in limbo. They are not children. They are not yet responsible and productive members of society. They are trainees undergoing a long and arduous apprenticeship with reward only dimly visible far ahead.

It is interesting that this gap is not so much a generation gap as it is a gap between the colleges and the rest of society. We speak of the generation gap in a kind of shorthand to express the divisions and attitudes and life-style between the adults, well established segments of American life on the one hand, and the new youth culture on the other. But it appears that universities have become the focal point for sustenance of attitudes and life-styles associated with a youth culture hostile

to science and technology. Universities now include increasing numbers of alienated students who remain on campus primarily because the automated state provides little else they can do unless they wish to accept the conventionality of lower level occupations.

The youth culture manifests astonishing new tastes in dress, drugs, and rock music. Whenever I look at a young fellow sporting granny glasses, a drooping moustache, shoulder length hair, and wearing rough blue work clothes, I wonder how he can be attractive to women.

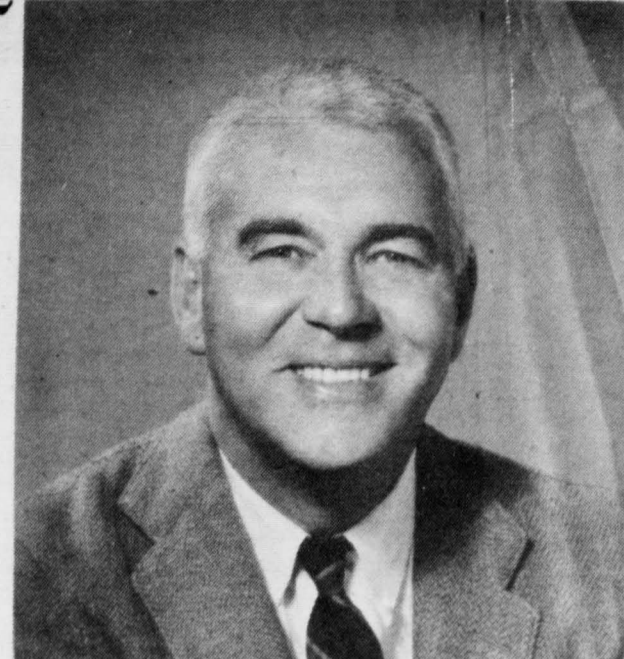
I am equally struck by the students' search for new sensations and transcendental experience. Experimentation with drugs has become a dangerously important aspect of the campus scene. Although not so widely discussed, there is an equally deep need for intense group experience.

I have often speculated during the last two years as to why there seems to be such a profound need for the transcendental liberating experiences of the youth culture. The music, the drugs, the intense group process all point to this need. Why is it there? It resembles some forms of mysticism, and apparently the leaders of the youth culture are profoundly taken with such mysticism.

My own feeling is the transcendental experience is so popular with the youth culture because of its anti-rational characteristics. The automated technology is identified with planning, organization, and cold rationality.

If the youth culture rejects these organizing principles because they are overly inhibiting then it follows that irrationality, mysticism, and transcendental experience become symbols of the rejection and vital goals in and of themselves.

These are some of the things that I have learned during the last decade. University systems which seek to drive students to unprecedented intellectual efforts without making the logic of such efforts abundantly clear, without offering signs of success and reward along the way, without redigesting ancient curricula, have themselves helped to contribute to the expansion of anti-intellectualism within the universities.



At the beginning of the decade just concluded I subscribed to the point of view that a faculty of the university was the university. Now, as I watch the strains and inadequacies of modern universities alienating students in substantial numbers, I have finally come to a genuine appreciation of the obvious principle that no university can function without students.

In the coming decade I see a marked transformation of the university from a faculty-centered institution to a student-centered institution. It is already happening and I am confident that the trend will continue.

prediction is hazardous. It is the stuff out of which dreams and nightmares are made. Whatever happens in this new decade, it is certain that the students and their problems are going to lead the way.

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CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE

Possibilities

(Editor's note: This column is a regular feature of the Triton Times, incorporating material that the Arts staff considers of interest to the campus community. The section entitled "On Tap" will become a weekly addition (written by various hacks from the ASUCSD).

(Any release material that you feel should be included in this column and, for that matter, in any section of the newspaper, should be submitted, typewritten and double-spaced, to the Triton Times Office, 117 Blake Hall, Revelle.)

Poetic Conflux

Two San Francisco poets, Harvey Bialy and Ken Irby, will read their work at a joint reading to be given in the informal lounge on the Revelle Campus at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12. This reading will be the fourth in a

series in attention to the specifics of the vegetation lived among. Irby is the author of several books including: "The Roadrunner," "Kansa's-New Mexico," "Movements/Sequences," and "The Flower of Having Passed Through Paradise in a Dream."

Other poets who will be reading in the series include: Tom Clark, whose elegant poetry bears a resemblance to John Ashberry's.

Sidney Goldfarb, whose work has been highly praised by Robert Lowell and David Antin.

Richard Tillinghast, a reflective, almost elegiac poet with a relaxed conversational tone.

The times and dates of these readings will be announced later.

This series should be both interesting and exciting, as well as representative of the work currently being done on the West Coast. After a long period of inactivity, it is hoped that these readings will stimulate the production of interesting and varied writing on this campus.

On Tap On Campus

Coffee Hut: Well, you missed "Sinbad the Sailor" last Wednesday, but, fortunately, we have another thriller, "Cat Women of the Moon," next Wednesday in our on-going series of B-pictures and other losers. As the catalogue says, "When a rocket ship reaches the moon, the scientists encounter the deadly cat women."

Tonight and Saturday night, from 9 p.m. until midnight, Jack Tempchin, folk singer and guitarist, will perform. His credits include The Candy Company and The Heritage. He plays and sings his own material.

Watch for the first AS free concert on Jan. 17, featuring Ralph (no explanation needed—they're great!) and Buffalo Crotch, a funky country rock group, popular at The White Whale. Also appearing will be Pat Moss, a local folk singer who digs Judy Collins and Joni Mitchell. Watch for the return of Penrod in February, and Tim Hardin on Jan. 24.

Saturday, Jan. 10, Clabe Hangan, folk singer and guitarist who plays and composes folk-

rock material, will give a single performance at 8:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium, 50¢.

Tonight, the AS Film Series presents "One Eyed Jacks," with Marlon Brando.

Grateful Dead Live

The New Year's concert scene begins on Jan. 10, at the Convention Center, with one of the all-time great San Francisco groups, the Grateful Dead. They will be joined in concert by two outstanding groups: Savoy Brown, a noted English blues group, and Aum, a hard-driving West Coast band.

The concert begins at 8 p.m.; a ticket to the concert secures an upholstered seat in the Concourse Convention Center and over three hours of fine music.

Magna Productions, the concert's producers, have arranged for a special sound system, tailored to the specifications of the Grateful Dead. Tickets, which are \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50, may be purchased at the Civic Theater Box Office, and all Highlander and Metro ticket agencies. For ticket information, please phone 236-6510.

S.D. Rates Its Water

A family of American tourists forced to hide in the American embassy behind the Iron Curtain, provides the comic ingredients for "Don't Drink the Water." The Woody Allen comedy will be performed on stage at the Old

triton times

THE ARTS

Globe Theatre, Balboa Park, nightly except Monday, through Feb. 8.

Chased by Communist secret police for taking forbidden photographs of missile installations, the family seeks asylum in the American embassy. Proclaiming their innocence, they decide to use American ingenuity in an attempt to escape their predicament.

Students through college may purchase tickets to "Don't Drink the Water" for \$1.50 each to any performance except Saturday nights or special performances. This is a 40 per cent saving off the regular ticket price.

Cinematics

"In the Year of the Pig" will be shown Sunday by the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee. The "Harvard Crimson" described the film as "much more than a collage of poignant footage. It is a document of what is happening this very minute in our heads and someplace not so far away." Admission is 60 cents for stu-

dents and servicemen, and \$1. for all others.

"The Sterile Cuckoo" is still playing at local houses in the area. Do not miss it, if at all possible. Liza Minnelli is outstanding in the leading role.

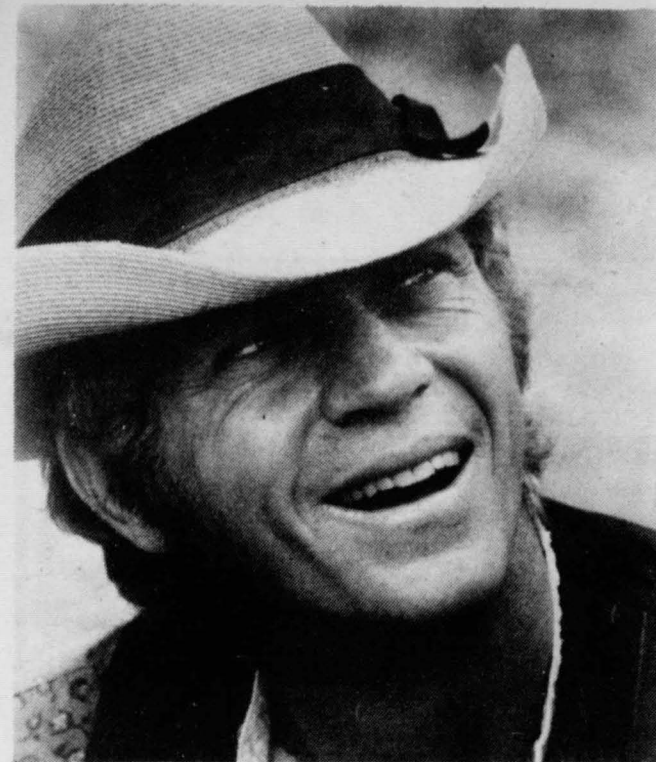
Medium Cool...coming Jan. 14 to the Unicorn. Really great flick. Television is the subject, news reporting in particular. (J.F.)

Non-Antiques

Tapestries, designed by 28 of America's major contemporary artists, will occupy the galleries of the La Jolla Museum of Art during the month of January.

The "Contemporary American Tapestries" exhibition, consisting of 28 huge tapestries ranging in sizes up to sixteen feet wide, will open at the museum on Friday, Jan. 9.

A free, public gallery tour of the tapestry exhibition will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 11, by the museum's Curator of Education, Mrs. Frances Preisman.



criticism—films

It Takes More Than Money

by Jeff Fried, Arts Writer

"The Reivers" gives Steve McQueen a role that suits him perfectly, continuing at the Cinema Grossmont.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is a pretty movie; "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is a sad movie; "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is a happy movie; but unfortunately it is a movie that never comes alive. Peter O'Toole is Mr. Chips and at first seems perfectly right, but as the film wears on, you begin to wonder if perhaps his face quivers just a little too much. Petula Clark also, at first glance, seems the perfect wife, but again as the film progresses she begins to get a little too sweet for my taste. In my opinion the problem in the film is that something is missing. I felt sad at the "sad" parts and happy at the "happy" parts but I never became involved; I never lost my sense of detachment. "Mr. Chips" is a picture that keeps the viewer at arm's length; it stimulates without really touching.

"Mr. Chips" is touted as a musical, but only in the loosest sense. The only song that I thought had any merit was the school song, and even that is probably questionable as I have a weakness for emotional little melodies. By far the outstanding feature of the film was the photography. The "Metrocolor" color process was outstanding, and the settings and camera angles used far outshone the material. The effect as a whole was extremely pleasing to the eye.

The song that I mentioned, the school song, had these lyrics:

Will I be Brave
and Strong
and True?

"Mr. Chips" almost reaches the first two standards, but never approaches the third.

In contrast to the lack of real people in "Mr. Chips" we can be thankful for the genius of William Faulkner. Mr. Faulkner, in "The Reivers," touches his characters with some special magic that turns them into flesh-and-blood people.

When the film started I was on the defensive. The film is set in Mississippi in the year 1905,

criticism—opera

Labors of Love

by Larry Johnson, Arts Writer

Love! Love is the only thing worthwhile and the ultimate driving force of the universe. So says the "now" generation, and so said Wagner, whose love opera "Tannhauser" was produced recently at the Civic Theater. But, as Augustine tells us, it is important to get our loves in the right order. Tannhauser, the 13th century minstrel knight of love, becomes enmeshed in the toils of Venus, goddess of sensual love. Well-acted by the attractive Janis Martin, and very well sung, the role of the temptress was a standout.

The opera opens in the Grotto of Venus, and we are treated to a wild bacchanal dance (shades of "Hair" but more sensual). Unfortunately the scene took place behind a gauze scrim, and was not as well lit as it might have been. Scrim can serve good purposes, but they should be properly lit and sparingly used. The sensual scene itself was well-executed musically, choreographically, and dramatically. It's a shame that the Dresden version was used, rather than the Parisian version with its extended bacchanal ballet. The couch on which Venus and Tannhauser made merry contributed the only jarring note in the scene when it was rolled out, clattering and rumbling like a tumbrel.

As a foil to Venus, Elisabeth (Klara Barlow) represented higher and more spiritual love. It is indicative of the good taste of this production that she was treated as a lovely, vibrant woman, rather than as an insipid, nunnish milkop. Miss Barlow maintained the role with a fine powerful soprano and dramatic skill.

The role of Tannhauser is extremely difficult, and good Wagnerian tenors are hard to come by. The top-flight tenor lined up for this production died recently, leaving us with a substitute, Richard Martell. He had some difficulties, particularly at first, but managed to adequately sustain the role.

Wagner's music is colorful, evocative, and powerful, but it's tough on orchestras and choruses, as well as tenors. I was rather worried about San Diego's first Wagnerian attempt. It was rather weak in spots, and some of the subtlety was lost, but Walter Herbert, the conductor, brought out much of the spirit and force. It was generally well-sung, and made for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The costumes by Dimitri Bess were excellent. They were shown off very well during the grand processional entrance in Act II, which was beautifully staged and a highlight of the opera. In this scene, the minstrel knights sing the praises of love. Tannhauser, who has left Venus' sanctuary, but who is still under her spell, sings the praises of sensual love. There was not much academic freedom in the 13th century, and Tannhauser has to seek pardon for his sin. He finally achieves redemption, but it's a close call. Surely there is food for thought here for this age, which feels the need of redemption, and feels that it may have been loving the wrong things. Perhaps love can help us, but if so, what should we love?



Peter O'Toole is "Mr. Chips," but his face quivers just a little too much, now at the Pacific Cinerama

reason it is always sad. The sadness is there because many times a film will have something real, something important in it, but because the characters in the film never come alive, the message is lost.

"The Reivers" is beautifully filmed and well-acted, but this alone does not make it an engrossing film. It has something intangible, the something that combines all the elements and reaches the audience. More and more big-budget films lack this involvement, and it is the smaller, tighter film that reaches out to the viewers.

These pictures provide an excellent contrast in character development. Whereas in "The Reivers" the characters are alive, in "Mr. Chips" they are still-born. The reason for this lack of warmth is sometimes hard to find; perhaps it is the setting, perhaps it is the fault of the director; but regardless of the

Everyone in the cast does an outstanding job, but with the material given them I would have been disappointed if they did not. McQueen's role suits him perfectly; an irresponsible rascal. Rupert Cross as the black half of the team has a magnetic screen presence, and Mitch Vogel as eleven-year-old Lucius com-

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Triton Times January 9, 1970 Page 9



Harvey Bialy, (sun 2 degrees, Gemini, moon 28 degrees Libra, Scorpio rising, Neptune at mid-heaven) will read his poetry in the continuing poetry series on campus.

series sponsored by the Poet Conflux, the Literature Department, and the Arts and Lectures Committee. The readings will extend through the winter quarter and will include many of the well-known younger San Francisco poets.

Harvey Bialy is the author of two books, "Love's Will" and "The Geronimo Poem." He is currently working on a translation of Homer's "Odyssey;" "Babalon" (a collection of poems from 1967-69); and "The Molecular Basis of Change" (an examination of the "I Ching" and its isomorphism to the book of the gene, DNA). He says that the principal influences on his work have been Robert Kelly and Kenneth Anger (creator of the film "Scorpio Rising"). According to Bialy, he writes poems for the same reasons he eats.

Ken Irby writes of himself: "I have been most influenced—my sense of the possible in poetry has been most expanded—by knowing Edward Dorn, Robert Creeley, and Robert Duncan. I think of my work now as ecological in the broadest and the most specific sense to make the house where I (we) may live; particularly, in my own

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are created
by God."

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SPORTS

Death Of A Dynamic Decade In Sports

by Steve Dorsch, Sports Editor

The name of the game was growth, glamour and change in the sports decade of the Sixties. The sports heroes of the Sixties will take a lofty perch in history thanks to such titanic feats as 61 home runs in a season by Roger Maris, Wilt Chamberlain's 100 points in a single game, and Jim Brown rushing 1,800 yards in a season; The Sixties saw the New York Yankees, once the supreme team in baseball, sink to last place for the first time in history; Willie Mays become only the second player ever to hit more than 600 home runs; Maury Willis stole 104 bases in a season; and Dennis McLain become the first pitcher in 30 years to win 30 games. And the baseball decade concluded dramatically and fittingly with one of the great sports stories of all time, the rise of the New York Mets from the laughingstock of baseball to world champions.

Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics are synonymous with pro basketball in the Sixties, as they completely dominated the sport by winning eight of nine NBA titles. But it was Wilt Chamberlain who turned in the most incredible one-man performance of the Sixties: the 7-foot-1 scoring machine poured in 100 points in one game and averaged over 50 per game for an entire season.

On the college scene the names best remembered are Notre Dame, Texas, Alabama and USC. Of all sports, college football and basketball made the greatest gains in terms of national recognition. Even with the rejection of football and major athletics, a small part of the national sports mania found a home at UCSD in the form of 17 intercollegiate sports, the most prominent of which seems to be a very promising basketball program.

The United States had opened

the decade with a poor showing in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, but came back to surprise the world by winning more gold medals than any other nation in both Tokyo in 1964 and Mexico City in 1968. Bob Beamon cried with joy after an astonishing leap of 29 feet in Mexico City, two feet longer than the world-record long jump. Bob Hayes, Tommie Smith and Jim Hines dominated the sprints and Jim Ryan cracked the four-minute mile while in high school; and in 1965 beat Peter Snell, eventually becoming the world's greatest miler.

But the epitome of change and glamour in this decade belongs to the world of pro football. For half the decade the older National Football league had proclaimed that the new league could never play on even terms with the NFL, and boldly predicted the death of the American Football League. By offering Joe Namath the staggering sum of \$400,000, Sonny Werblin and the New York Jets started a fantastic bidding war between the leagues and finally forced a merger between the NFL and AFL. Suitably enough, it was Joe Namath that capped the decade in football by boldly guaranteeing a victory over heavily favored Baltimore, and convincingly fulfilling his promise with perhaps the upset of the decade, when he led his Jets to a 16-7 victory over the Colts in last year's Super Bowl. Namath completed his embarrassing harassment of the NFL by declaring that it would take several years for the NFL to reach the level of the AFL.

And it was Joe Namath once again who, without a doubt, deserves an award for the quote of the decade with his reply at a press conference. When asked by a newspaperman if he had studied basket weaving at the University of Alabama: "It was too tough; I took journalism instead."

"Speedy" Correa Stars

Grapplers Pin Cal-Tech

by Carol Chillington

A hot UCSD wrestling team, having served Cal Tech a resounding defeat in the first match of the season, will travel to Santa Barbara for the All-Cal Tournament Jan. 10. The Triton grapplers will meet teams from UC Santa Barbara, Davis, and Riverside.

The Tritons found a confident at-home Cal Tech team waiting for them Dec. 6, but the Engineer's enthusiasm soon turned to dismay. First on the mat for UCSD was Frosh Ed Calugay, weighing in at 118. Ed proved why he is known as "The Flea" by always staying one jump ahead of his opponent and by harassing him continuously. At the end of eight minutes, the score stood 12-4, in Ed's favor.

Next up was Javier Correa, freshman, tipping the scales at 126. Coach Chuck Millenbah calls him "Speedy," but the nickname should be "Blitz," and at least one bewildered Cal Tech mat man will agree. Speedy pinned him in 34 seconds and set a new university record for the fastest pin.

The third match brought old-timer Bob Wilson, at 134 pounds, onto the mat. A junior who has two outstanding seasons under his belt, Wilson didn't disappoint expectations and left the match a 7-2 victor. Another freshman, Mike Ditomasco, followed at 142 pounds. He completely dominated the fast-moving match, then finally got

around to pinning the Cal Tech man in the third quarter.

The winning streak was broken momentarily when Bob Nemcik, a junior at 150 pounds, lost a close one, and Tom Grant at 158, lost a tough decision to his Cal Tech opponent. But the winning was resumed when Fred Grunewald, junior, not about to be shown up by the amazing Triton freshman, pinned his Engineer opponent in 3:19. The lose-win combination repeated itself: sophomore Larry Rañil, 177, lost 2-5, but frosh Joe Prenn, 190, made up for it by pinning his man in 3:53.

Heavyweight Howard Clark, wrestling his debut match, impressed everybody with his determination and aggressiveness. Although he lost, 2-5, he had shown his potential worth on the mat; and Coach Millenbah thinks that, with additional practice, he should be a threatening contender.

Not content with winning the match 26-12, the Tritons wrestled two exhibition matches just to show Cal Tech how it's done. John Gressard won 11-2, and Jeff Graham pinned his man in 3:18.

Speedy Correa was named wrestler of the week for his record pin and Coach Millenbah expects great things of him at the All-Cal. Others expected to turn in outstanding performances at Santa Barbara are Joe Prenn, Bob Wilson, and Fred Grunewald.



FRONT ROW (from left): Dave Gregory, Larry Paul Kroger, Ed Babiuch, Rich Steele, Dick Burton, Bennie Richard, Jason Cathcart, Guy Reitherman, Mark Wilson, Dan Heiser, Ron Carter Dimonte, Mark Van Epps, Dave Turner, Phil Reitherman, Mark Wilson, Dan Heiser, Ron Engle; BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Ed Musloff, Carter, Jim Boyd, Head Coach Barry Cunningham.

Crosstown Rivals Meet Tonite

Cagers Battle Tough U.S.I.U.

by Dave Stearns

The Triton cagers, probably a better team than their 3-5 record indicates, will face a tough Cal Western squad tonight at 8 p.m. on the UCSD hardwood.

Led by the scoring and rebounding of 6-foot-6 junior Mark Wilson and 6-foot-2 senior Ed Babiuch, UCSD opened the season with back-to-back victories over Southern California College and Cal Poly Pomona. The Tritons then dropped decisions to San Diego State, University of San Diego and Westmont College, rebounded for a victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and again suffered losses to the University of San Diego and MacMurray College.

The Tritons have scored well, averaging 79 points per game, but have lacked the rebounding strength to win all of their first

eight games. Coach Barry Cunningham emphasized the fact that rebounding will be the key to winning for his cagers. "We're not a real big team, but we're not rebounding up to our ability. If we ever decide to get mean and attack the boards more we'll have a very good season."

UCSD as a team is shooting field goals at a .460 average, a very good percentage for a college team. Leading the scoring parade are seniors Ed Babiuch, 15.4 average and 41 per cent, and Guy DiMonte, 12.6 average and 47 per cent. Also juniors Mark Wilson, 13.1 average and 55 per cent, and Brian Todd, 9.5 average and 52 per cent. Wilson also leads the squad in rebounding with nine caroms per game with help from Brian Todd, 5.7 per game.

Last season the Tritons split two decisions with crosstown rival Cal Western on the way to compiling a 20-8 record and a spot in the NIAA playoffs. Following tonight's contest, the cage team remains at home to battle Azusa Pacific next Tuesday, Fresno Pacific next Friday, and the University of San Diego for the third time this season on Saturday, Jan. 17.

Intramurals

Registration and team roster submission for the intramural basketball season took place Monday through Wednesday of this week. An important meeting of all team captains or representatives has been set for this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the physical education classroom. Official league play is scheduled to begin next Monday. Because all games this year will be played on the hardwood gym court, there may be conflicts in scheduling. For this reason it is imperative that each team be represented at today's meeting to arrange its own schedule and avoid conflicts. Present plans call for a Muir League, a Revelle League, two closed leagues and an open league for former lettermen and campus-type Jerry West's.

Due to numerous requests a winter intramural softball league has been arranged. It will have rules similar to coed rules, i.e., eight players, offensive pitchers, and limited swings for batters. Sign-up will take place next Monday through Wednesday, with a team representative meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. next Friday. Play will begin Monday, Jan. 19.

Rugby!

UCSD will host a rugby spectacular tomorrow as San Diego State, the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club and the Westerners Rugby Club invade this campus for a triple-header match.

At 11:30 a.m. the Tritons II meet San Diego State II, and will be followed at 1 p.m. by OMPAC vs. San Diego State I, and at 2:30 p.m. the Tritons I will play the Westerners RC. It promises to be a tremendous afternoon for rugby fans and undoubtedly ranks as the finest collegiate rugby program ever presented on the West Coast.

GOLF

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon for all golfing candidates. You may still sign up in the Physical Education Office; or contact the golf coach, Dr. Ted Forbes, ext. 2275.

Intercollegiate Preview

Workouts and practices have either begun or been planned for eight of UCSD's intercollegiate Spring sports.

BASEBALL

A meeting for all interested candidates was held Monday

afternoon. If you failed to attend the meeting but would like to play baseball this year please contact Head Coach Frank Vitale, ext. 2275.

TRACK and FIELD

Intercollegiate track and field officially begins today, with daily workouts at 3 p.m. on the track east of the Matthews Campus. Head Coach Andy Skief would like all men interested in competing to contact him in the Physical Education Office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., or by phoning ext. 2275.

SWIMMING

The UCSD swimming team is holding daily workouts in the natatorium from 4 to 6 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about the team is invited to come to the pool between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TENNIS

Intercollegiate Tennis Team tryouts will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the tennis courts adjacent to the main gym. Tennis coach is Jack Douglass, ext. 1207, and Tad Yamaguchi, 453-1000, ext. 578.

VOLLEYBALL

The first practice session was held last Monday morning at 8 a.m. in the main gym. Any questions can be answered by Coach Chuck Millenbah, ext. 1177.

rejoice, for today is the first day of the rest of your life

EVENTS

There will be a table in the Plaza every day around noon and a rally at noon today where recent events concerning the freedom of the press--and more specifically, the Street Journal--will be discussed. Speakers will be Sam and Fanya Jordan, M. Raker Esq. II, and Israel Chavez.

International Club presents Noche Mexicana tonight at 7:30 in Revelle's Informal Lounge.

"One-Eyed Jacks" and "7362" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in USB 2722. 50 cents admission will be charged.

Jack Tempschin, folk singer and guitarist, will be at the Coffee Hut tonight and Saturday.

Films of George Manupelli, including "Portraits, self-portraits, and still lives," will be followed by an audience discussion with Mr. Manupelli, tonight at 8:00pm in 406MC. Also, an informal showing of "Five Short Films" and others will be given at 4:00pm Saturday, while "Dr. Chicago" can be viewed at 8:00 Saturday evening at the same location.

The Clabe Hangan Concert will be free, Saturday night at 8:30 in the gym. He is a well-known black folksinger, composer and entertainer.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee presents the film, "In the Year of the Pig" Sunday eve at 7:00pm in USB 2722.

Dr. Jacob Bronowski will speak Sunday at 7:30pm for the dedication ceremony of the New Jewish Community Center Library--"The Samuel and Rebecca Astor Judaica Library." Everyone is welcome at the ceremony and reception afterwards at 4079 54th Street, San Diego.

All Christians are invited to University Lutheran Church Student Center for dinner--Wednesday at 5:00pm. RSVP at ext. 1945. Admission is 25 cents.

"Cat Woman of the Moon" and "Apple Knockers and the Coke" will be shown Wednesday at 9:00pm at the Coffee Hut.

CLUBS

Bridge Club meets Sundays at 7:00pm in the Pump House Annex 711 MC.

Christian Science Organization meets Mondays at 7:30pm in the Informal Lounge.

SDS meets Mondays at 7:00pm in USB 4050A.

UCSD Jazz Ensemble meets on Tuesdays at 7:00pm in MC406.

Soaring Club meets Wednesdays at 7:00pm in USB 3010.

SIMS will be meeting Thursdays at 8:00pm in USB 3070.

Muir Outing Club will meet this Thursday at 8:00pm in HL 1148.

ACADEMIA

Beginning January 4, the hours for the Language Laboratory and Undergraduate Reading Room will be:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9am to 10pm
Friday 9am to 5pm
Saturday Closed
Sunday 2pm to 10pm

The American History and Institutions exam will be given on January 31 at 1pm in HL Aud. Students wishing to take the exam must sign up by January 29 in the Admissions and Registrar's Office or in the Muir or Revelle Provost's office.

Openings still exist for a UC Extension class in fencing. Call ext. 2077 for information.

Sign up for courses by Dr. John W. Montgomery, honorary fellow of Revelle College, in Christian Philosophy of History (TH USB 2722 at 8pm) and Contemporary Religious Thought (Mon. 2A 2113 at 8pm). Call ext. 1943 for more information.

Registration begins Monday for the Learning Community, an educational conference which will take place the weekend of January 23-25. A fee of \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for faculty--payable at the Student Activities Office, bldg. 250MC--includes 2 meals as well as various planned and unplanned workshops. These will cover all aspects of education from encounter groups to television to the authority structure of classes.

PEOPLE

Dr. Herbert York, former UCSD chancellor, was appointed Dec. 1 as Dean of Graduate Studies.

Dr. Martin D. Kamen, chemistry professor, received an honorary degree of science at the University of Chicago, Dec. 10.

Thomas E. Holzer of APIS received last month \$6500 from NATO for research in London.

Dr. Kenneth L. Bowles, director of the Computer Center, and Dr. Wayne Vernon, physics professor, received \$18,980 to study human behaviour among hospital staff from the Ford Foundation on Dec. 5.

Dr. John J. Holland, biology professor, was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship last month for research at the Institute of Molecular Biology at the University of Geneva.

A memorial service for Nola Gray, former Revelle counsellor, today at 4pm in the ground floor lounge in Blake Hall. She passed away on December 31.

HAPPENINGS

The Grateful Dead will be at Convention Hall Saturday at 8:00--admission is \$3.50 and up.

"Don't Drink the Water", Woody Allen's play of the American Embassy in Russia is at the Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park nightly through January 22nd.

KSDT

All interested in beng KSDT DJ's or doing public affairs, contact KSDT, ext. 1152, 1156.

For information on jobs in Europe during the summer, write American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vадuz, Liechtenstein.

Join a jazz ensemble, call Stefan Olesten, 453-6863.

Internships are available with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education for studies in economic development. Write P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colorado, 80302.

All persons interested in offering technical assistance to the UCSD Experimental Theater Group should see Dave Cunningham in MC257 about enrolling in Drama 41B. In an effort to create new--intermedia--approaches to theater, new lighting and sound components are being developed, but help is needed in fields of semiconductor circuitry, acoustical and optical physics, etc., as well as music, sound technology, acting and administration.

A Muir College fund drive for saving the Torrey Pines is under way-- call Bob Munk at 453-2417 or Dr. Blendinger at ext. 2797.

Landscaping Muir campus will be discussed with Architects and Engineers personnel next week: Monday, 10am to 4pm, bldg. 2A; Tuesday, 3pm to 5pm and 7pm to 9pm in Dorm 3; Wednesday 12noon to 2pm and 7pm to 9pm in Dorm 2.

Join the Clean Air Council of San Diego, an off-campus group concerned about air pollution. Call Dr. Alan Schneider, ext. 1618 in 7218 Urey Hall.

Did you know that you can REGISTER TO VOTE at UCSD? Maxine Johnson, in the Muir Provost's office is a deputy registrar. She can also tell you where to register in Pacific Beach, La Jolla, and Del Mar. Remember that if you will be 21 before the next election you can register NOW, even though you are not yet 21.

All aliens must register with the U.S. government before January 31. Obtain I-53 forms at any Post Office.

CLASSIFIEDS

Delta Mark Ten Transistor ignition system. Fully wired, \$32 each. Sold elsewhere \$39.95. Doug Easton, 362 Argo, 4535591.

1969 HONDA 450. 2500 miles, still new. 278-8137.

CAR POOL--need to form or join existing one. From Golden Hills area (off 94, near 5) to UCSD M-F. 235-8633.

REAGAN-MURPHY LEAD CALIFORNIA SWEEP

Do you want to read this headline next November? If not, do something about it. Work for liberal Democratic Congressman John Tunney for Senate. Tunney is a 35-year-old third term Representative from a traditionally conservative Riverside district. He won reelection in 1968 by 63% of the vote in spite of Nixon's easy victory in the district. The 70's will be YOUR decade, help to elect the leaders YOU want. If you are too young to vote, at least work for your candidate. For more information, call Friends of Tunney, 755-8838, in Del Mar.

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