

The Revelle Times

[Vol 2 No 2-B]

A PAPER OF STUDENT NEWS AND OPINION

Friday, 6 May, 1966

Grobstein, Suess Honored



Dr. Clifford Grobstein

Two members of the University of California, San Diego faculty have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors which can be accorded to an American scientist or engineer.

They are Dr. Clifford Grobstein, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biology, and Dr. Hans E. Suess, Professor of Geochemistry. The announcement of their election was made April 26 by the Academy at its 103rd annual meeting in Washington, D.C. A total of 42 new members were elected bringing the Academy membership to 746.

Drs. Grobstein and Suess were elected for their "distinguished and continuous achievements in original research." Their election brings to 17 the number of National Academy of Sciences members now on the UCSD campus.

Dr. Grobstein, one of the nation's leading scholars dealing with the biology of devel-

opment, joined the UCSD faculty July 1, 1965, after serving as Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford for two years.

Dr. Grobstein is in the unique position of being able to work and communicate in both the organismal and molecular areas of biology. His studies have been in the biology of development, particularly in mammals and particularly relating to the interaction between cells and tissues in controlling the appearance of specialized cell types.

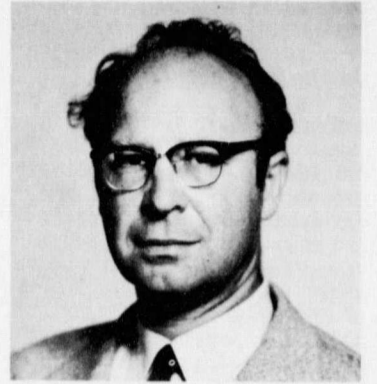
He deals with embryos and how embryos come to be adults, or rather how genetics instructions are translated into the characteristics of adult organisms. In recent years Dr. Grobstein's studies have dealt with the pancreas and have been focused on how digestive cells are formed in cultured embryonic mouse pancreas.

Dr. Suess was born in Vienna, Austria, in December, 1909. He was educated in

Austria, and was accorded the doctorate in chemistry from the University of Vienna in 1936.

He came to the United States in 1948, to begin work as a Research Fellow at the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies. He joined the faculty of the University of California, as a Research Geochemist in 1955 and was appointed a Professor of Geochemistry three years later.

Dr. Suess has published many articles in chemical journals on such topics as systematics of nuclear species, the origin of tektites, radiocarbon dating, chronology of the ice ages, geochemistry of carbon dioxide, and others.



Dr. Hans E. Suess

Out One Dean, In Another

Dr. Theodore Forbes, dean of student affairs, will become chairman of the physical education department, and Mr. George S. Murphy, currently associate dean of student affairs at Berkeley, will move into Forbes's old office.

Dean Forbes has planned this change since 1962, when he left President Kennedy's physical fitness program for his position here.

The new student affairs officer, Murphy, was chosen from six possible candidates. Forbes comments on Murphy's excellent credentials; "He is very popular with the students at Berkeley...he understands their problems and they have confidence in him." Research reveals Murphy to be an expert at keeping students con-

Kurata Urges Requirements Change

An amendment permitting any member of a hall to serve as its representative to the General Council was introduced at the General Council meeting on Sunday, April 25, by chairman George Kurata.

The amendment has two parts: (1) a hall representative may be recalled by the vote of an entire hall. (2) a hall representative need not be a suite representative.

Ron Kirkby, who organized the residence hall government, said in an interview about this question: Hall wide and residence wide elections were considered and rejected when the government was being formulated. He termed them "cumbersome, unnecessary, and inappropriate. Under the present constitution, only 42 people can be involved. Open elections would allow many more.

George Kurata, the present chairman, was elected shortly before the dorm rules controversy. After the second quarter, Kurata changed suites and there was some question as to whether the new suite would elect him suite representative, thus allowing him to legally be the General Council chairman. This raised the question of whether or not a suite has the right of recalling or preventing a person from serving as the representative of the entire hall. Ron Kirkby said that a suite should have the right to kick out a General Council member: the possibility that a group of radical students could kick out the representative of the entire hall is the price of efficiency. Such a threat was actually made by a conservative suite which did not support the Council's action in the dorm rules controversy. This reporter heard members of the Council say that they ignore it if the suite did recall the hall rep, and nothing came of it.

George Kurata is presently in suite 100 of Challenger Hall. When asked if Kurata is the suite rep, both he and the members of his suite were very evasive. When confronted by conflicting stories in an interview, Kurata said, "the situation is undefined." From information given by Kurata and various members of the suite, this reporter has pieced together the following story.

Mayday Festivities: Dorms All Wet

May 2, Monday. An estimated 200 dorm residents fought for three and a half hours last night causing the worst violation of quiet hours heard this year.

In the afternoon portion of the fight, fire hoses were broken out in Challenger and Discovery, along with water balloons and slings for projecting balloons ballistically.

The first outbreak, occurring around 5:00 p.m., came to an end about 6:30 through the efforts of the Head Resident James McElroy.

The real fray, however, planned for 8:00 p.m., got started with only a few minutes delay. The Head and R.A.

Free University Seminars Begun

On many campuses in the U.S., students have felt a need for a different type of education than that received in the classroom or from the various public news media. The "Free University," consisting of student initiated lectures, seminars, and courses to supplement the academic curriculum, is an attempt to answer this need.

The Free University received its inauguration at UCSD on Wednesday night, April 27, with a seminar on "The American Radical Student Movement." Organized by the Students of the Independent Left, a seminar series on Contemporary Problems will meet on campus bi-weekly to give interested students a political education dealing not in the realm of mechanical governmental functions, but with true politics in practice. The seminar's goal is to present factual information on important political issues, and to provide a medium for meaningful discussion of them.

Over 45 graduates and undergraduates attended Wednesday's meeting, at which

Werner Rafka found patrolling in the quadrangle somewhat uncomfortable and retired about 8:15.

This reporter saw over 25 three-gallon containers of water balloons disappear within one hour.

Combat lasted until approximately 10:30 when the Head Resident was doused and water in the dorms was shut off.

One sliding door in Discovery Hall was broken and there is possible water damage to rugs in many suites.

General Council has set up a Committee to study the matter.

general discussion was preceded by short speeches from a panel which included Barry Shapiro, Bill Leiss, and Ron Perrin. Barry Shapiro discussed the "radical" mentality and stressed the individual's responsibility to take a strong stand against what he feels is wrong, regardless of the barriers facing him. Bill Leiss compared student university governments abroad, which wield enormous political influence with their relatively ineffectual American counterparts. Because of this failing, he stated, the U.S. student government situation definitely does not fulfill its responsibility. A definition of the radical attitude was given by Ron Perrin, who also contrasted with the reactionary philosophy.

It was stressed that these seminars are not a recruiting ground for SIL, but an attempt to help give students a realistic political education.

All those interested are urged to attend the next meeting whose topic, time and place are to be announced.

* * *

Learn Now, Pay Later

"There will be no need for additional taxes," stated Assemblyman John L. E. "Bud" Collier (R), "if my 'Learn, Earn and Reimburse Plan' is accepted by the Legislature." The Assemblyman from South Pasadena intends to re-submit his bill to the Legislature if the Governor includes education in the Special Session.

The Collier Plan does the following: It requires every student attending a state college or the University to sign a note legally obligating themselves to reimburse the State, after leaving school, for part of their education, namely, classroom instruction. The reimbursement will be predicated upon the person's earning capacity and will be extended over a period of 20 years or less. If the person has not reached the earning capacity within that period of time, the obligation will be forgiven.

The support budget for Higher Education for the ensuing year will be more than \$300 million and it is estimated that approximately 60% of that amount is for instruction.

Financial institutions have indicated that they are interested in buying these notes if the State will underwrite them. That means that approximately \$200 million will be available immediately for educational purposes, relieving the General Fund of some of the competition for the education dollar.

Many legislators are showing interest and support for the Collier Plan

Editorial

A State Of Emergency

It suddenly becomes time to examine the need for an independent newspaper on the Revelle College campus. Here at the Times we find ourselves surrounded by difficulties which range from financial penury to governmental hostility and uncertainty if any of our readers care about our existence.

The statement of our financial problem is simple to an extreme. In the beginning we were naive enough to believe that either General Council or A.S. Senate would have the foresight to be willing to support a campus newspaper without seeking to control its editorial policy and viewpoint. We thought that the ideals of freedom of the press, handled within responsible limits, would be sufficiently deeply ingrained in the members of student government so that they would overcome their fear of a free newspaper and its potential role as critic of the government which is its monetary support. We were wrong, and now we are fighting to prevent ourselves from being dead wrong.

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Dr. Theodore Forbes

Editorials Emergency cont.

The days of the Sandscript in its present form are over and we fear, the days of the Times are numbered. If both of these papers cease to publish, the result cannot but be a new sheet which by origin and design will be an organ of the extant student government or perhaps of the Administration of the University.

We feel that this must not happen. We do not have any loyalty to the Times. We do not feel it necessary to perpetuate the Times in its present form. But we are dedicated to the ideal that a student newspaper must be the voice of the students. If attainment of this ideal means finding financial independence or support from off-campus sources, we will seek that independence.

Attainment of this ideal is the greatest problem we must face. We hope to implement it in the following manner:

1. The staff is open to any interested student. This ensures that any student who bears interest and strong opinions about the operation of the school and the newspaper has the opportunity to participate in its function.
2. Editorial policy on major issues such as support of candidates on or off the campus is determined by staff-wide elections. Opportunity is also presented to members of the editorial board to write dissenting opinions.
3. Students or other members of the University community who are non-staff members may voice opinion

on any issue in the form of a Letter to the Editor or, if the person wishes, in the form of a contribution to Password.

As things stand now, attainment of the ideal is a long way off. We have too little staff, and these people whom we have are called upon to make sacrifices in time and effort well beyond their means. If we are to exist, we must have support. We need reporters, typists and layout artists. The more we have, the more realistic is the workload of each. Consider it: the existence of a good newspaper on campus worth a few hours a week to you. Put another way the question really is, how important is accurate and just dissemination of news and comment to you.

PASSWORD

REMARKS OF SENATOR WAYNE MORSE
1 May, 1966

As demonstrations, imminent clashes of the South Vietnamese army against itself, and rising anti-American incidents have subsided into another tenuous an perhaps temporary civil quiet in South Vietnam, American policy and purpose there have been doubted and challenged as never before in the last four years.

For the first time since the grand orchestration of Administration forces was organized to convince press, Congress, and public of the right and virtue of all we are doing in North and South Vietnam, our basic business there has been seriously challenged. For the first time, government officials are emitting hints that their deepest fear may come to pass, and that really free elections, if they are permitted, just might bring to power a government in Saigon that would no longer be amenable to American control, or might seek peace with the Vietcong and with Hanoi.

This is the unthinkable thought that Senator Ribicoff spoke in public last week. He asked: In the event that a Saigon government asks us to leave, will we leave when we have told ourselves and the world that our mission in South Vietnam is vital to the security of the U.S. and all the world?

How, indeed, can we leave South Vietnam no matter what its people want if we believe our propaganda that Vietnam is vital to the security of the United States, that our standing firm there is vital to the confidence of our allies every where? That if an alleged Chinese-North Vietnamese aggression succeeds there, it will succeed everywhere.

These are words and reasons that do not allow room for any government in Saigon that might see things differently from the American embassy. And I point out to you that by our military action in the North, we are laying a groundwork for seeing to it that no government comes to power in Saigon that might see things differently.

When the Ky government agreed, under great domestic pressure, to hold elections whose outcome is still uncontrolled, the anxiety and objections of the American embassy were easy to read between the lines of the American newspaper accounts. So it should not have surprised experienced "Vietnam watchers" to see the U.S. uneasiness countered with bombing raids reaching ever nearer to the vital of North Vietnam -- Hanoi and

Haiphong -- where encounters and involvements with fighters from the Soviet Union and China were inevitable.

I expect that as the months bring us nearer to those fateful elections in South Vietnam, the United States will continue to step up and escalate the scope, area, and intensity of the war in North Vietnam, moving ever closer to confrontation with China and drawing increasing response from North Vietnam itself. The American people may feel we should withdraw from a country in whose civil war we are involved if we are invited out; but they will more easily be persuaded not to withdraw from South Vietnam upon invitation of the local government if we are engaged in all-out war with North Vietnam or China or both.

Reliance upon local invitation implies that we are helping a friend resist aggression. But it does not imply that our highest national security is at stake, and this is what must be firmly implanted by overt military action if the Administration is to have any chance of making stick our presence in South Vietnam and any measures taken to assure that we do remain.

The measures that would assure our continued use of South Vietnam could range from the simple military coup, at which American military and intelligence forces are quite experienced to a rigging of the election at which the South Vietnamese rulers have been quite experienced. In 1959, for example, President Diem held what were advertised publicly as elections, but which in fact permitted only candidates chosen by the government to run.

HOW IS THIS DIFFERENT FROM COLONIALISM?

The President continues to kid himself and the American people with the litanies that this is not colonialism on the part of the United States. But he is able to make the distinction only insofar as the immediate economic purposes of colonialism are different from the American security interests. The methods, the techniques, the devices, the deceptions, the difficulties, and the disastrous results are the same.

For 10 years, we have been making an American colony out of South Vietnam to serve the purposes of American security interests in Asia, as we see them. Today, our colony requires the direct intervention of 300,000 American military forces to maintain it, and even so, the issue is in doubt. As happened to every western colonial power before us, as happened to Soviet colonialism in eastern Europe,

the local problems which seem susceptible to military solutions prove not to be susceptible to them at all.

Having never been able to win political stability in the South, we have steadily expanded the war into the North because war is something we feel competent to undertake. The Secretary of Defense stated before the Foreign Relations Committee that we should feel proud of our ability to deliver several times the bomb load on North and South Vietnam that we delivered in Korea or World War II; that we should be proud of being able to send 300,000 men into Southeast Asia without having to call up reserves. What his statement did not cover was what we should deduce from the statistics he gave us on bomb delivery, for they raise the question of just what is accomplished, even militarily, by being able to drop over 15 tons of high explosive from a single B-52 upon targets in North or South Vietnam or Laos.

What are the results? What is the return on this vast expenditure? Can we say it is bringing the war nearer to an end, that it is bringing the day of peace closer? There is no evidence that this is true. Our overwhelming superiority in destructive power still does not compensate for our fatal weakness in trying to run another country by remote control.

The fear of the Buddhists which emerges in every press interview with Ambassador Lodge is the fear of the unknown. The United States knows it does not control the Buddhist movement and its leading monks, hence the apprehension over elections in which they might gain formal political power. The United States does not say they are controlled by the Vietcong; but our officials fear they may seek peace talks with the Vietcong.

Ambassador Lodge is returning home for "consultations." But I suggest that you keep your eye upon the range and locale of the bombing missions of American planes, for they will tell you more about what is being decided than any press statements that will emerge from the "consultations."

CONTAINMENT AS JUSTIFICATION FOR COLONIALISM

Our problem with Vietnam is that in transferring the containment of Soviet communism to containment of Chinese communism we have lacked the foundation of nations with a common culture and purpose that existed in Europe when NATO was established. Continued on page 3

Letters To The Times Arts & Lectures AS Fees

Editor, The Revelle Times:
The world of professional chamber musicians is not so large that an institution can offend many performers without becoming notorious for its discourtesy. When a university affronts several eminent musicians who have undergone the discomforts of traveling in order to appear, soon that university's chamber music series will receive refusals to its invitations to perform.

A very obtrusive creaking of the piano pedal interrupted every musical phrase and jarred both the pianist and the violin soloist at the last concert of the second quarter. Over a month later that squeak had not been repaired and intruded so loudly upon the music that Janos Starker felt obliged to substitute an unaccompanied cello solo in place of a sonata for cello and piano. Other disturbances noticeably irritated Mr. Starker. Unhindered by any ushers at the door, people felt free to trudge in and stroll down the aisles looking for seats during his playing. Mr. Starker's comment to his hosts the next evening was that the performance at UCSD had been "a joke" which he would like to forget.

The A.S. is weak and un-respected and will continue to be that way until more students take an active interest in their government. It will remain a farce so long as very few students participate. One might expect that the miniscule platform would be extended for a performance by a string sextet. A ramp had, in fact, been used to enlarge the platform for a drama earlier in the year. No such accommodation was made for the musicians, however. When the six performers did their best to arrange themselves and their instruments and music stands without falling off the platform, the audience chuckled affably, sympathetic with their plight. Unfortunately, this good-humored acceptance of discomforts was misunderstood by Mr. Patterson, manager of the Arts and Lectures Office. In a gauche and unrefined outburst which was loud enough for me to overhear from the next hallway, he berated the performers during intermission. Accusing them of unbecoming levity, he advised that they must either stop the concert or behave properly before the audience. With more sophistication than Mr. Patterson, they graciously continued the program. While speaking with Mr. Doktor and Mr. Koutzen after the concert, I learned that these six musicians had spent at least an hour of the afternoon's rehearsal attempting to find a convenient arrangement for seating the m s e l v e s on the stage. The voluble Mr. Patterson was absent at that time.

It seems that our Committee for Arts and Lectures should consider very carefully their obligations to the musicians who appear at the University. Let us hope that another month will give them sufficient time to repair the piano pedal and to inform ushers of the courtesies due to a performer who has begun to play. Perhaps Mr. Patterson might even try to acquire the good breeding that one expects in a man who is responsible for the University's fledgling cultural program.

Sincerely,
Roberta Friedman Sarfatt
Graduate Student
Department of Literature

Editor, Revelle Times:
The students of UCSD want to know where the \$2.50 A.S. fee that they pay each quarter has gone. The truthful answer for most of it is, "down the drain."

The USUCSD has attempted countless projects, events and programs that have flopped miserably. Some actually began, others never got started. On many of these money was spent -- and lost. Dances lost money, something to be expected. But they lost money to no purpose, because no one was there to enjoy them. The Sandscript cost a phenomenal amount, but the expenditure was to no purpose, for the paper did not entertain or inform. The yearbook folded after spending money on covers which will never be used.

These examples have some things in common: poor organization and lack of student support. Familiar complaints, but they are entirely true. The question of organization is secondary. The A.S. is inefficient, but it can accomplish. The New Wave may be the only visible example, but it is there. A total revision of the Constitution has been approved by the Senate and will be put to student vote within two weeks. It is intended to create a viable organizational structure. It should succeed.

But, by far the most important lack is people. Eager people, hard-working people, people with ideas. No organization can exist without people who work. Newspapers, annuals, magazines need good people.

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The Revelle Times

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PASSWORD cont.

ed. In Asia, we have tried to create countries where none existed, or were only just emerging into nationhood. Onto their feeble political institutions we imposed the burden of alliance with the West at a time when Western control was in retreat everywhere on the Asian continent. Into their primitive economies we infused enormous quantities of American military equipment to arm local armies, armies which drained their meager resources and necessitated large-scale U.S. economic aid to sustain the burden of the defense establishments. By this process, their national independence was thoroughly undermined. A few countries -- Burma, Cambodia, Singapore, and Indonesia --- rejected this American version of containment. Others --- Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, and South Korea --- embraced it to the point where they are wholly dependent upon American financing and armed force to keep their existing governments in power.

Far from making this Asian ring around China more self-sufficient, we have made it less self-sufficient and drawn direct U.S. power ever deeper into the Asian mainland.

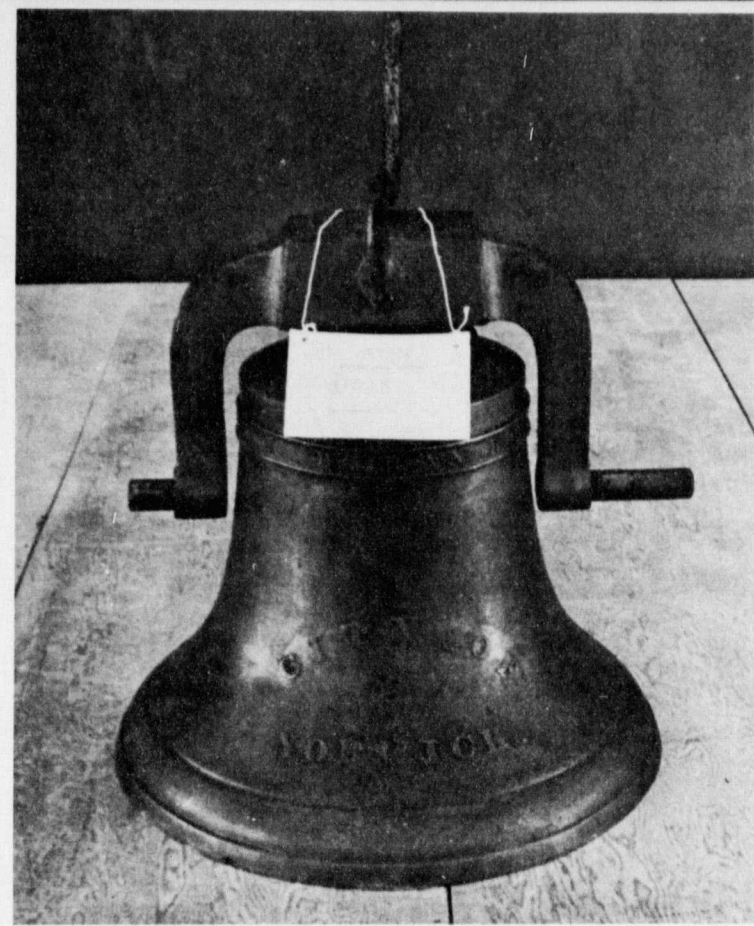
In the years after World War II, we recognized and conceded that China -- our China -- had a normal sphere of influence in Southeast Asia that included Vietnam. Today we fear a Communist China, that pursues the same objectives as did Nationalist China, and we talk about her as another Nazi Germany on the march that must be stopped. Yet the fact is that China has no soldiers outside her own borders while we have 300,000 soldiers and sailors on her southern borders and seas alone, 50,000 more in South Korea, and tens of thousands more in Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

I know there are many who regard what I am saying as an apology for Communist China. Appeasement is the other popular word for it. But I am interested in labels so much as I am interested in finding where interests lie that can be defended without costing more than they are worth, or as I am interested in achieving a condition that will enable us to live with China in a world where she will soon be a nuclear power and will soon constitute half of the world's population.

I submit that getting along with such a country will require some giving up of the territory we staked out for ourselves and our friends when all Asia was prostrate from war. By "giving up" I do not mean pulling out without leaving something behind us by way of a settlement. But I do mean that we will never be able to leave South Vietnam, and we will not avoid war with China, unless we recognize that we cannot perpetuate there a government chosen by the American embassy and pro-American in its military, economic, and political orientation except under these present conditions of eternal war.

Stability will come to South East Asia only when we have reached some agreement with China over its future. This is so because it is fear of a Chinese expansionism that keeps us in South Vietnam today, and which will keep us there so long as we are afraid of it.

But I see no chance that China's efforts to open the



On display in the cafeteria was Cal Western's "Victory" Bell relinquished by them last week. Since returned, due to administrative complaint, the bell can be considered the trophy for UCSD's Surfing Team victory against C. W.

Comrades Unite!

Good news for all those interested in Russia, the Russian Language, Russian Culture and Russian Food (not necessarily in that order). The Russian Club has been organized and is sponsoring several activities involving the above.

At each meeting of the Club, we sample different Russian Foods as part of the refreshments. Non-members of the Club will be able to see and taste what they are missing on May 13 when the Russian Club puts on its gala feast, which will be held in the sumptuous banquet hall at Camp Matthews. Certain selected Club members will be given a kitchen, food materials, and Russian recipes, and everyone, we repeat everyone, is invited to partake of the results (for a nominal donation).

With regard to activities, the club members are now learning Russian folk songs on their own, but will soon have a professional choir director, Gospodin Kaliskis, to help them. The dance program is in a similar state;

were able to do so with Chinese-US overtones, they could manage to put together a viable country. But if we insist upon the war against the Vietcong being continued as part of a resistance to China, then we must deal with China.

That is a stage the Administration declines to face. But it is a stage the country must face, for if the air encounters 35 miles from China's border continue, it will not be long before World War III is under way.

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Coffee House Donated

Construction of a new student center is under way at UCSD. The center is a casual retreat where students can relax, watch television, play cards, cook, or pursue most any interest.

The student union, to be located among the eucalyptus trees behind the Humanities Library, will consist of a large patio surrounded by three wooden buildings transplanted from Camp Matthews. A fire pit is planned for the patio.

One building will contain the kitchen, rest rooms and a snack bar. In another a stage will be built to comply with plans for an "ethnic coffee house." The third building is being reserved until appropriate ideas and funds for its use are forthcoming.

Rick Moncreiff and Jeff Freilinger, the students in charge of this project. John Zielske is working with the architects. Bob Stearns and Margo Geiger will be responsible for exterior and interior

decoration of the buildings. Funds for the project are being supplied by the University. Ten thousand dollars have been allotted for the foundations, moving the buildings, and external plumbing. Another five thousand dollars will facilitate the construction of the kitchen, internal plumbing and the like. Hopefully donations of furniture will be made.

One Saturday very soon a ditch will be dug for the water pipes. Kappa Sigma Delta and Sigma Tau Epsilon have both offered their services. The faculty and administration have offered their assistance and in addition, have challenged their fellow student ditch diggers to a baseball game. A T.G. will follow the ditch digging and baseball game.

Psychiatric Care Offered Here

The Student Health Center at UCSD has a unique philosophy for aiding the students who come to them for help.

It has been found that when a student has health problems, he often has academic and emotional problems also, each requiring a different specialist. At UCSD the medical doctor, academic counselor, psychologist, and when needed the psychiatrist, work as a team to diagnose their patient's problems.

Dr. Robert Watson, the Student Health Service doctor, illustrates a typical case. A student falls behind in his academic studies. In an effort to keep up with his studies, he sleeps fewer hours, and may not eat properly. As his health fails, he may develop psycho-

logical problems, or augment those he has already. Most psychological problems are caused by the pressure commonly felt by college freshmen. To relieve this pressure the medical team attempts to help the student discipline himself in improving his health and academic success.

The staff feels "responsibility to motivate the students," realizing that they do not become adults between their senior year of high school and fall quarter of college. "An average of four to six students go to the Health Service weekly. Relatively few need psychiatrists as contrasted with ten full-time psychiatrists employed on the Berkeley campus.

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staffs, committees for any purpose need members, the A.S. needs officers. Presently it is staffed primarily with deadwood. How can anyone ask for good results if they do not care enough to volunteer for work.

If you have gripes about present affairs, then run for office or apply for an appointed position or just volunteer

Sincerely,
Alex Urquhart

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Anti-Frat Frat Forms

The bright orange shirts with yellow piping which have appeared on campus recently, are signs of a new idea infrafraternal organization.

Eta Nu Pi was formed last quarter, the week before finals, by Ray Lingel and Lon Hall. A kind of anti-fraternity, it has done away with such traditional aspects as pledging, ritual and restricted membership.

"We can't stand fraternities," is its watchword, and Eta Nu Pi is out to have a good laugh at their expense. A humor magazine, *The Eta News*, will be edited by Pete Graff. A dance is planned for May 7th and other activities are being considered.

The anti-fraternity idea has gathered momentum in the short time since Eta Nu Pi's founding. Sixteen out of a

Amendment cont.

On the night before the second General Council meeting, Paul Pucci was serving as suite rep, and Kurata presided for an election. Six of the nine members of the suite walked out. Kurata and the two remaining members of the suite elected Kurata suite rep. since then, there have apparently been two suite reps, although most of the suite members don't seem to know. Kurata has refused to answer further questions.

Paul Pucci is now president of Challenger Hall. It has been said that somehow George convinced the hall council that Paul Pucci could be president without being suite rep, thus leaving George as the legitimate suite rep.

Along with three other amendments, the Kurata amendment will be voted on by the residents of the halls as soon as possible.

membership limited to twenty for this quarter have already joined. In keeping with its liberal outlook, the new frat accepts anyone with a basic anti-fraternity attitude and a willingness to pay \$13.75 for the first quarter.

Since the group now has University recognition as a social organization, it will be permitted to hold on-campus activities. Chela Harris, resident assistant of Galathea Hall, has agreed to be advisor. Ron Kirkby of the Philosophy

Department who had considered taking the advisorship, declined last week, professing the majority faculty view against fraternities as being generally anti-academic. He agreed that there definitely is a need for such organizations, but not on campus.

Reactions to Eta Nu Pi from other Revelle fraternities have been lukewarm to hot, but this has not discouraged the "frat's" desire to "inject a little life into the campus" in a new and revolutionary way

Implementation Of Dorm Rules

Investigating a means of implementing various recommendations for the improvement of the dorms is the purpose of the newly formed Residence Halls Ad Hoc Implementation Committee.

This committee does not make any decisions about whether the various recommendations will go into effect, but will merely serve to investigate the ideas.

Administration members of this committee are: Provost Goldberg, Provost Stewart, Dean Forbes, Bob Topolovac, Dr. Bradner, and George Murphy. Representing the students are George Kurata, Bonnie McIntyre, Peggy Apgar, and Dan Grindle, all of the General Council.

Included in the topics already under investigation is a recommendation concerning a rearrangement of the suites with respect to new visiting hours. Three classifications for suites were suggested:

(1) Visitation in the suites in accordance with present schedule of hours.

(2) Visitation in the suites in accordance with present

schedule of hours and visitation in the rooms between 2 and 5 p.m. every afternoon.

(3) Visitation in the suites and rooms without restriction on hours.

Placement in one of the three types of suites will be by parental consent. If this suggestion is put into effect, all the paperwork will be completed before the end of the quarter, but no actual changing of suites and roommates will occur until the fall.

Another question that has come up before the committee is "Should freshmen be required to live on campus?" No decision has been made concerning this matter as of yet because of the problem of on-campus housing. It is reported that 725 applications for on-campus housing have been received, 400 of which are from incoming freshmen. The 400 freshmen applicants would fill the present dorms leaving 325 students without a place to live. Camp Matthews is expected to house 300 students either in October or January. And the University is working with the La Jolla Apartments for housing for students.

Curfew changes for women have also been suggested. Criteria considered for determining the curfew regulations were age, class, and grade point average. The curfew ruling to be considered was:

(1) Curfew for women 12:00 weekdays and 2:30 weekends.

(2) Curfew for sophomore women with less than 2.75 gpa same as for freshmen women.

(3) No curfew for sophomores over 2.75 with permission of parents.

(4) No curfew on upper division students with permission of parents or over 21.

These recommendations for curfew changes are still under discussion and investigation.

What functions a dorm should perform was another topic up for investigation. The committee decided that the three basic functions are Physical Needs, Study, and Social Development. The committee felt that it was important to establish these functions and then strive to make suggestions for the betterment of the dorms which would be in accordance with achieving these goals.

Calendar

May 6
Friday

Kappa Sigma Delta party; 1927 Coast Blvd. Del Mar. 7:30 p.m. 40 minute surfing films, stag flicks, cards, refreshments.

May 6
thru
June 4

"The Maids" by Sean Genet. Every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Actors Quarter Theater, 480 Elm St., San Diego. Admission: \$2.00, \$1.50 students.

Friday
May 6

Auditions for the Chekhov play, "Marriage Proposal"; 3-5 p.m., 2401 Bonner Hall. Presented by the Russian Club.

Monday
May 9

Instruction in Russian dancing by ballerina Gosphza Kaliskis; 3-5 p.m., South Dining Room.

Monday
May 9

All-University Faculty Lecture Series: "The Right To Know" (fifth of six) Arthur C. Turner, Professor of Political Science, UCR. "The Right To Know About Governmental Affairs" 8:00 p.m., Humanities-Library Auditorium. Revelle College. Free.

May 9
Monday

Arts and Crafts Show, Fifth District Girl Scouts, Hilton Inn, 3:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Public invited. Refreshments served.

Tuesday
May 10

"The Mandeville Lectures: VI. Stanley K. Sheinbaum, Consulting Editor, Ramparts. "What The U. S. Wants in S. E. Asia". 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Main Cafeteria, Central Facilities Building. Free.

May 12
Thursday

"Odd Obsession" by Kon Ichikawa, at Ken Art Cinema, 4061 Adams Ave. 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. (U. of C. Extension)

May 12
Thursday

"Hiroshima Mon Amour," produced and directed by Main Resnais and starring Emmanuel Riva Riva and Eiji Okada. Showing at 4, 7, and 10 p.m. in P.C. 2414. Donations 75¢ (French Club Members FREE).

Thursday
May 12

Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series. Joaquin Casaldauero, Professor of Spanish Literature, UCSD. "The Development of Cervantes' Work." 4:15 p.m., Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle College. Free.

May 12
Thursday

"Psychic Drugs and Religious Experience," A lecture by Psychiatrist Dr. Robert Lynch Sponsored by the University Christian Mission. 7:30 p.m. 1329 Bonner Hall.

Friday
May 13

Russian Club Dinner; 5 p.m., Camp Matthews.

Friday
May 13

SPRING CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES. Lenox Quartet: Peter Marsh, Delmar Pettys, Paul Hersh, Donald McCall.

Saturday
May 14

Mozart K.575; Bartok No. 4; Ravel Quartet in F. 8:00 p.m., Humanities-Library Auditorium. Unreserved seating: \$3.00, \$1.25

Thru
May 15

Haydn Op. 33, No. 3; Kirchner No. 2; Beethoven Op. 59, No. 1. 8:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall, La Jolla. Reserved seating: \$3.00, \$1.25. Edward Kienholz's controversial one-man exhibit is on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Tuesday - Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday
May 16

All-University Faculty Lecture Series: "The Right To Know" (last of six) Edgar Z. Friedenberg, Professor of Sociology, UCD. "The Public School As A Factor in Perception." 8:00 p.m., Humanities-Library Auditorium. Revelle College. Free.

Wednesday
May 18

University of California Intercampus Cultural Exchange Program. "Mariachi Uclatlan", Institute of Ethnomusicology, UCLA: Music of Mexico. 8:00 p.m., Main Cafeteria, Central Facilities Building. Free.

Thursday
May 19

Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series. Warren L. Butler, Professor of Biology, UCSD. "Perception In Plants." 4:15 p.m., Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle College. Free.

Thursday
May 26

Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series. Robert B. Livingston, Chairman, Neurosciences, School of Medicine, UCSD. (Title to be Announced) 4:15 p.m., Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle College. Free.

May 26
Thursday

"Issues in the Jewish Christian Dialogue," A discussion by Dr. Richard Popkin and Father Paul Henry. Sponsored by University Christian Mission. 6 15 p.m. 1329 Bonner Hall.

Thur
May 29

A one-man show of works by Donald Lewallen focuses on a 9 by 9 foot enclosure which the viewer enters, dubbed an "environment." La Jolla Museum of Art.

Thru
May 29

Jefferson Gallery sponsors an exhibition entitled "Roots in Abstract Art in America, 1903-1923." Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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