

# triton times

Volume 10, Number 4

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday April 14, 1970

COPY 2



Assemblyman John Stull answering questions at a UC extension course on conservatism. Speaking with him were State Senator Clair Burgener (right) and

## 'A Divine Interest Rules Society' - Stull

Jim Sills  
Staff Writer

"I am happy to return to UCSD," declared Assemblyman John Stull as he spoke at Scripps Thursday night. Stull and State Senator Clair W. Burgener spoke in the University Extension course, "Conservative and Traditional Thought on Contemporary Issues."

Stull asked, "What is a conservative?" He gave, in answer, a six-point definition. A conservative 1) believes that a divine interest rules society as well as conscience; 2) has an affection for the variety and mystery of traditional, as opposed to utilitarian, life; 3) believes that civil society requires classes and orders, and that the only equality is moral; 4) believes that property and freedom are inseparable; 5) distrusts sophists and demagogues; 6) believes that change and reform are not identical.

Stull listed the essential American freedoms as "the right of mobility, property, and privacy."

Burgener, in turn, sought to explain "How a Conservative Acts." Burgener listed conservative views on various political questions.

Trust in government: "The conservative trusts most the vote of the people; next he trusts the officials; third, he trusts appointed officials."

Welfare: "Aid in food and clothing, not dollars."

State's rights: "State lines should not be blurred over by increasing federal power."

When asked, "Do you consider universal suffrage to be politically leveling . . . do you favor lowering the voting age?" Stull replied, "No, I don't think universal suffrage is leveling. I think all people should be treated on their merits. I do, however, oppose lowering the voting age. I believe it is unnecessary."

Burgener also opposed lowering the voting age: "I think, however, that if 18-year olds can't vote, they should not be drafted."

## Senate Meeting

### Co-op Receives AS Money

Jason Cathcart  
Staff Writer

Members of the AS Senate consented last Wednesday to loan \$400 to the Del Mar Food Co-op, a new enterprise consisting of about 15 student members who are planning to open shortly a small health and regular food store to students and the public at reduced rates in Del Mar. The loan was matched with a gift equalling this amount. \$1500 was originally requested.

\*\*\*\*\*

Senate members also approved the selection of Bonnie Fraiser, Howard Porter and Betsy Jaffe to the newly constructed Student Faculty Conduct Board, the purpose of which will be to voice student representation in matters such as school vandalism, discipline and dormitory concerns.

\*\*\*\*\*

In observance to what will be "Pollution Week," the Senate agreed to send Chancellor McGill a letter requesting that classes to be cancelled between 12 noon and 1 p.m. Monday, April 20, in order that a general assembly might convene in the gymnasium to view a film on environmental pollution and hear Dr. Soule or other possible speakers.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Women's Liberation Movement succeeded in obtaining the necessary office supplies from the AS Senate.



Black Arts on tv--see page 3 for details.

There will be buses leaving tomorrow for the anti-war march from the front of Urey Hall from 10am on. A donation of 35 cents is asked. People bringing cars should park them at Balboa Park and hitch or take the bus down to Newton Park and F and Columbia streets, as better parking is available there. The rally at Balboa Park will include Antonia Camejo, Chicano organizer for the Socialist Workers Party, Orville Schell, Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, and some folk singers.

## AS Seeks Constitution Revision

Associated Students President Jeff Benjamin announced today that the Senate will consider a revision of the A.S. constitution at its Wednesday meeting.

The proposed redraft of the constitution would eliminate the present system of senatorial representation and replace it with a commissioner plan whereby officers would be elected to do specific jobs. In addition, each college would have one representative, chosen as the college government wishes, to serve as a link between the A.S. and the colleges. There would also be commissioners appointed by the A.S. President and confirmed by the elected council to do specific tasks requiring special knowledge.

A preliminary plan drafted last week outlined the following A.S. officers, each a voting member of the council, in addition to the President and Vice-President:

Elected commissioners of:  
Community service, academic affairs, student welfare, and external affairs.

Appointed commissioners of:  
Program board, elections, public relations,

and AS Enterprises.

Elected representatives from each college.

The logic behind this plan is simple. The senate presently "represents" students from the colleges and the upper and lower undergraduate divisions. However, the A.S. is responsible for a vast amount of student-related activity which is not a function of "representing" either the colleges or the upper or lower division students. The present situation, according to Benjamin, has not been satisfactory in providing students interested in this range of activity; from student involvement in the Academic Senate to participation on the Board of Regents, from developing a record store to furthering relations with the Del Mar City Council.

The college representatives would truly represent, according to Benjamin, their college interests, providing a communications link between colleges to better coordinate programs and ideas and extend the A.S.-college relationship.

All students are invited to the next A.S. Senate meeting tomorrow at 5pm in Conference Room A to participate in the discussion of the reorganization plan.

## Reagan Asks for Report on Professors

Bill Alaoglu  
Associate Editor

The UC Regents, meeting in San Francisco this Thursday and Friday, may consider several crucial issues regarding faculty employment.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES has reported the UC President Hitch may give a report on the activities of several professors, whom Governor and Regent ex-officio Ronald Reagan has accused of "inflammatory oratory." Reagan has asked for a report from the administration on the "behavior" of Assistant Prof. William Allen and Associate Prof. Richard Flacks of UC Santa Barbara, and on Acting Professors Angela Davis and Michael Tiogar of UCLA, "as they relate to recent campus and off-campus disturbances."

The UCLA Faculty Assembly has denounced the investigation as a "form of intimidation and a violation of the most basic principles of academic freedom." President Hitch said the UCLA faculty groups misunderstood the nature of the request and noted that his report will be confined to behavior.

An administration source has said that President Hitch will probably not give the report at this meeting, as he is carefully considering both the nature and content of the report.

The Angela Davis case may also be an issue. In executive session, the Regents may ask for a report by Chancellor Charles Young of UCLA. They

had requested information concerning Miss Davis status regularly and are expected to question her possible rehiring by the department of philosophy. The administration source has stressed that the regents are opposed to the re-hiring of Miss Davis, and that they expect the Chancellor to not renew her contract.

Other issues that might come up include faculty reports on the Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories, which the University operates for the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense. The operations were the subject of a recent Los Angeles Times article, which explored the university's involvement with classified research.

A report by the state-wide academic senate on ROTC may be released at this meeting. The reports have been prepared but have not been released even within the administration.

Further issues that the administration might consider will include funding for the Mandaville Fine Arts Building, the Marine Biology Building, and the first academic building of Third College. The President's office is now establishing priorities for all university projects, to maintain progress on all campuses. The San Diego administration is trying to secure a high priority for each of these projects.



# SDS and the Struggle

Sue Adams, SDS

(Editor's Note: The following column is a discussion of SDS by Sue Adams, a member of SDS at UCSD. It in no manner expresses or reflects the views of the TRITON TIMES.)

SDS as a national organization has been altering and refining its understanding of the problems in this society—that is, its political analyses—since it first began. This continual development results from a process in which chapters across the country wage struggles to concretely alter bad conditions and to raise a political consciousness on their campuses. An example might be a movement to eliminate ROTC from the campus. When SDS participates in an anti-ROTC action, SDS members have theories to explain to other people why it is important for them to participate in the action. Such explanations have probably at one time or another included: the university is a "house of the mind" and must be preserved from the taint of the less noble military; or, ROTC classes are not academic enough to receive college credits; or, stopping ROTC or military recruitment is a way of directly attacking the war in Viet Nam and concretely hindering its operations by making it more difficult for the military to get their quota of college trained officers.

When it comes time for a national convention of SDS, exchanging experiences with chapters across the country helps SDS members to judge which of the above analyses gives people the clearest idea of the role of ROTC on a university campus and helps most to build a movement which can end ROTC or military recruitment. It becomes clear that the first explanation tends to give students the illusion that they are in an elite atmosphere and isolated from other segments of the society with whom they might find common cause; it also ignores the fact that the university is not "pure" but has other direct connections with the war through war research—such as NEL which is coming to recruit at UCSD this week. The second explanation does not deal at all with the war and certainly does nothing to build an anti-imperialist movement; the third seems most consistent with reality. The experiences gained from struggles gives members a basis on which to choose policies for SDS on a national level, to decide how SDS is to define itself at a particular time in its organizational history. Resolutions passed at national conventions are not binding on local chapters but are intended to outline what most of the people in SDS feel must be done so that individual chapters can learn from the experience of all chapters.

### Minority Voices

After the split at the national convention and after much discussion, the many members of the SDS chapter here at UCSD became adherents of worker-student alliance politics, which has resulted this year in actions such as the anti-GE recruiter petition and demonstration and the actions which have begun around issues in the cafeteria.

Many members of the SDS here at UCSD feel that pushing this sort of politics is the correct way to fight things like the war and racism; supporting a strike at GE when GE is the second largest defense contractor can materially hinder the war, and could potentially demonstrate to people where the power lies to stop the operations of the war more than marches which appeal to the consciences of those who make decisions in this country. However, the reason our actions have so often been explicitly concerned with the interests of working people is not because a local chapter is bound by national policy, but because no one in the UCSD chapter voted against initiating these sorts of actions. It is conceivable that a majority of members of an SDS chapter would think that some other sorts of actions

are more important or that the emphasis of an SDS chapter should not be a campus-worker-student alliance. Certainly these sentiments vocally exist within SDS.

SDS being a mass organization means that people who feel that they would have a minority view should not stay away from SDS meetings. For example, most of the present members of UCSD's SDS accept the Progressive Labor Party's analysis of racism—that is, that racism has a material basis in the profits that are gained from racist wage differentials and hiring practices, and that the most effective way to fight racism is to attack it at this base. Perhaps after this summer, in an enthusiasm for this new understanding which seemed to make so much sense, SDS as a whole gave the impression that SDS would not consider any other way of fighting racism. It is of course possible to be sincerely interested in fighting racism and have a different analysis of it than this one—for example, that racism has primarily a psychological base—and to formulate programs for SDS to fight racism. There is great disagreement now among the present members of SDS over which programs can really fight racism—e.g. struggles around open admissions or preferential hiring of minority workers on campus.

### Watering Down Policies

This article is not intended to espouse the viewpoint that all ideas are equally valid or to build factionalism within SDS. I do not encourage each to be content with his own viewpoint but I think that it is essential for anyone who is sincere about wanting to change things in this society to belong to an organization where his struggle is not individual and isolated but united with others and to expose himself to serious political discussion. It is not an aim of this paper to water down the politics of the people who are already in SDS until they are acceptable to the vast majority of people, allowing us to deviously trick them into turning out en masse for a rally or a demonstration.

SDS is opposed to attitudes and policies which allow, for example, the leaders of the moratorium to say that they are not concerned with what kind of politics people have, as long as they show up for the marches. Probably the most serious indictment of this policy of making one's politics as palatable as possible and avoiding conflicts is that it really does not build a political movement. What good would it do to get huge masses at some demonstration, only to have them filter away after, never to be heard from again? In such cases, the "masses" see themselves only as bodies, perhaps not aware of the implications of their actions or possible alternatives. And these sorts of dead-end actions help to build the cynicism which is becoming rampant among college students.

### To Correct Bad Attitudes

Unfortunately SDS has been guilty in the past of attitudes which could only discourage new people, of not taking new people seriously and tending to pass over questions or objections they might bring up because "we've been through that so many times before." Obviously it will take more than this article to correct the bad attitudes SDS might still display at meetings. It is, however, also within the capabilities of new people to insist that they be heard. Usually new people hesitate to contribute because it seems anything they were thinking could be said better by someone else, or, if no one else was saying it, then it must be irrelevant. It is true that sometimes the discussions are monopolized by a few, but it is essential for new people to decide and articulate what they feel should be said.

If you say that you are against racism, the war or the oppression of women, you have to do something, you must become involved in actions that really struggle against them.

# OPINIONS

## 'The Language of Violence and Exhortation to Riot'

Editor:

On April 8, 1970, the LOS ANGELES TIMES reported a speech by Ronald Reagan, in which he warned against the "appeasement" of militant students. He is quoted as saying: "If it's to be a bloodbath, let it be now." He reportedly "tempered" his words afterwards: declaring them a "figure of speech." These words (and their subsequent "tempering") are the language of Hitler and Gobbels: it is the language of violence and exhortation to riot. Ronald Reagan is a Regent of the University of California.

On April 8, 1970, the same paper reported that Charles J. Hitch has agreed to provide the Board of Regents with information on the political activity of four professors on the faculty of the university. This is, in effect, the endorsement of informers in and on the academic community. Mr. Hitch is President of the University of California.

The second item reveals the degree to which the university is being surrendered to reactionary political pressure. The first item elucidates the state of mind of those to whom the university is surrendered.

We believe that the only adequate response would be to demand, of faculty and students, for the resignation of Reagan from the Regents of the university, and the resignation of Hitch from the Presidency of the university.

Herbert Marcuse  
Reinhard Lettau  
George Szanto  
David Norton

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Cafeteria Workers Cite Health Hazards

Editor:

As employees of the University of California, San Diego, we have become increasingly concerned over the apparent disregard for health standards which exists among many who use the university eating facilities. The hazards caused by the presence of animals in public eating places are so obvious they need not be listed here, yet animals are seen daily in the Revelle College cafeteria. Until now we have tolerated their presence even though we do not approve of it. Today, however, the table next to us was occupied by a young girl and what appeared to be her "pet" guinea pig. The rodent was on the girl's food tray and was eating from the cafeteria dishes. The animal proceeded to lick the table and whatever happened to be on it, including the salt and pepper shakers that are put there for community use. Finally, the guinea pig urinated on the table. The girl soaked up the waste with a napkin, put the wet napkin on her tray and continued talking to

her friends at another table while the animal began eating from her plate again. In addition, a large dog would periodically come to our table for food and other dogs wandered around the cafeteria (a daily occurrence). The whole situation was so distasteful that it went beyond the point of tolerance and prompted this letter. Certainly, public health standards are neither being observed nor enforced in the Revelle campus cafeteria.

There is a great deal of "yelping" from all areas of the university demanding "environmental control." It would be hypocritical for us, or anyone, to support the anti-pollution movement and yet allow incidents like the one just mentioned to go unnoticed.

It is our hope that this letter will result in constructive action. We would suggest that students, faculty and staff be made aware of existing policies concerning health standards in public eating facilities. If no such policies exist, perhaps now is the time to take appropriate action and see that it is enforced.

Marcy Brown  
Barbara Maloney  
Leigh Potts  
Bobby Price  
Claire Tietz

## triton times

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Steve Landau  
Managing Editor: Haywood Gammon News Editor: Roger Showley  
Associate Managing Editor: Mike Klayser Associate Editor: Bill Alagoiu  
Copy Editor: Chuck Graham Feature Editor: Rich Heimlich  
Associate Copy Editor: Joe Eastman Arts Editor: Jeff Fried  
Photography Editor: Mark Trilling Sports Editor: Steve Dorsch  
Editorial Assistant: Carl O. Neiburger Assistant News Editor: Molly Selvish

Advertising: Chela Wakefield  
STAFF WRITERS: Chris Bibb, Jason Cathcart, Mary Clark, Dean Crowe, Susan Graves, Aileen Hienan, Jim Sills, Dave Stearns, Steve Stryker, Sam Wilson  
ARTS WRITERS: Bernard Flynn, Bruce Geller, Larry Johnson  
SPORTS WRITERS: Carol Chillington, Fred Grunewald  
ARTISTS: Dave Barker, Robert A. Cohen, Connie Underwood  
PRODUCTION: Karen Glick, Judy Hill, Beth Lyons  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Kafka, Vince Massullo, Ken Taniguchi  
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Susan Cades

The TRITON TIMES is officially recognized and supported as a student newspaper by the Communications Board of the University of California, San Diego, Building 250, Matthews Campus, La Jolla, California, 92037. Publication is twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays through June 5, 1970. Offices are located in room 117, Blake Hall, on the Revelle Campus. For advertising phone 453-2000, X1037; for editorial or news phone X1016.

# POSSIBILITIES

cinema

This weekend the AS Friday Night Movies will feature John Ford's "Stagecoach" (1939) and Busby Berkeley's "Footlight Parade" (1933). With "Stagecoach," which stars John Wayne as the Ringo Kid and Andy Devine as the stage driver, the major American studios broke into a rash of big-name Westerns that would span two decades. It is the drama of a two-day passage through Arizona and a running fight with the Apaches. Though it has all the basic principles of a typical cowboys-and-Indians thriller, including a somewhat oversimplified rescue by the US Cavalry, it in general avoids the cliches of the familiar Western formula.

Producer Walter Wanger was one of Hollywood's first to crusade for social consciousness in films and to deal frankly with controversial themes. His contempt for the Production Code is evident as the heroine is a prostitute, its hero (John Wayne) a desperado, and its most likeable character a drunken physician. Newsweek in 1939 stated, "Against the pictorially thrilling Arizona background, the action of 'Stagecoach' builds from its initial suspense into a steady crescendo of excitement. The acting is uniformly excellent."

"Footlight Parade," featuring James Cagney, is an elaborate showgirl musical comedy with some fantastically spectacular chorus numbers mixed with a story of backstage life. The extravagance of the cinema is here combined and contrasted with the realism of the stage and the film is a fine example of the exciting vigor and frequent tastelessness that is Hollywood.

Sunday night's Muir cinema series is presenting a 1952 classic, "Viva Zapata." Adapted by John Steinbeck from a novel and directed by Elia Kazan, the film stars Marlon Brando as guerrilla leader Emiliano Zapata and Anthony Quinn as his warrior brother. In an atmosphere of brutality, revolutionary fervor, and palace intrigue in the early 1900's, "Viva Zapata" is a sincere and sympathetic tribute to a brooding, passionate peon in revolt against an oppressive Mexican government. Using the



George C. Scott as he appears in the title role of "Patton," with Abraxas Aran, an English white pit bull terrier who plays Willie, the legendary general's pet "aide."

## 'God Forgive Me, But Oh How I Love It'

Jeff Fried  
Arts Editor

"Patton," now playing at the Pacific Center Theater, provides us with one of the best character studies available in some time. "Patton" gives us a picture of a true egomaniac, a man obsessed with personal glory.

As a film "Patton" is extremely well done. The acting, in particular, is excellent. George C. Scott's portrayal of the title role is truly magnificent.

The subject matter of the film is personally abhorrent. I dislike war and killing. But it seems that there is no end to the lines of people who thoroughly enjoy reliving their past triumphs with this film. The audience at "Patton" primarily consisted of people who were of military age during World War II. From their reactions during the screening, it appeared that many were veterans of the conflict who were savoring the past.

Perhaps the greatest strength of the movie is its honesty; it never tries to whitewash the man, it never tries to hide his true views. The most revealing scene in the film takes place after a particularly bloody battle. Patton is touring the battlefield, itself a study in contrasts. The mutilated bodies and destroyed machinery are set among the lush greenness of the countryside. He has just finished talking to a wounded officer who tells him that the battle concluded with hand to hand combat. Patton tenderly kisses the man atop his head, pauses, walks away, then slowly looks around and says, "God forgive me, but oh how I love it."

That was the man. That is how the film portrays him. You cannot go away without hating what he stands for; you cannot go away without respecting the man.

The Triton Times is serviced by the COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE (CPS), a cooperative news service operated by the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) that provides national news of interest to college audiences.



Fidelity Union  
Life Insurance Co.  
CollegeMaster

Holiday Inn

SUITE 100  
LA JOLLA, CA. 92037  
453-1853 or  
279-6878, 272-05 8

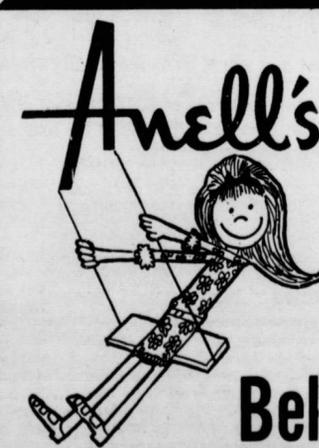
Don Cleman - Monte Evans

Are you travelling to  
EUROPE

Bookings are now being accepted for any of the 3000 intra-European student charter flights through the Educational Student Exchange Program, 801 Woodside Rd., Redwood City, or 8217 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. For the book filling all flights and application forms for flights and the International Student Identity Card, please forward \$1.00 plus 75¢ for postage and handling.

### FLIGHTS 1970

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



MISSION VALLEY • GROSSMONT



Dimensions In Black to be featured on KEBS Channel 15.

Rio Grande for background, it has the pictorial persuasion of a documentary, and a New Yorker critic has stated it is "one of the most exciting films I ever saw."

### amadeus quartet

The internationally famous Amadeus Quartet of London will perform at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 18, in Sherwood Hall, La Jolla, as part of the Chamber Music Series.

One of America's favorite chamber music ensembles since its 1952 debut here, the Amadeus Quartet is currently engaged in its 10th North American tour. The quartet regularly tours Europe, England, Scandinavia; appears frequently in Israel, Russia and Japan; and returns to North America in alternate years. The 1969-70 concert season marks the 20th anniversary of the quartet.

Their first attempts at playing as a string quartet took place in one of their homes. In 1946, with the end of the war, they were able to concentrate seriously on forming a permanent group. Their first public performance in 1948 met with instantaneous success and, following many concerts and broadcasts in England, they were soon able to make their first concert tour on

the continent under the auspices of the British Arts Council.

Reserved seating for the single performance is \$3.50 for general admission, \$2.75 for UCSD faculty and staff, and \$1.75 for UCSD students. Reservations may be made by calling the UCSD box office at 453-6151.

### black arts

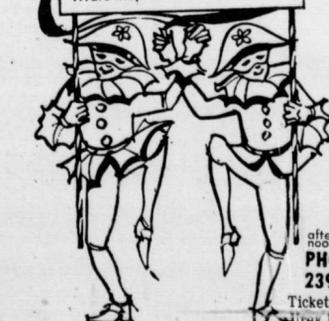
On Tuesday, April 14 at 8 p.m.; Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, April 19 at 10 p.m., blues singers Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will present an unusual quartet display of black art and artists. Native African folk art, slave art from early America, contemporary black art, as well as native African dances by both the Towoda Troupe and members of the U.S. organization will be seen.

The influence of black art on other painters and sculptors will be explored. Hosted by David Crippens, this one-hour color special was produced by KEBS-TV in San Diego, in cooperation with the La Jolla Museum of Art and the Visual Arts Department of the University of California at San Diego.

### ON STAGE! NOW PLAYING

## THE PHYSICISTS

International intrigue among nuclear physicists in this compelling suspense thriller... sardonic wit and biting humor as three famed scientists are patients of a private asylum... are they insane?



Students \$1.50  
exc. Sat. mat.  
after noon  
PHONE  
239-2255  
Tickets also at  
Trey Hall.

\$2.50 & \$3.00 (Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. Evs.)  
\$2.00 & \$2.50 (Fri., Sat. Evs.)  
\$2.00 & \$1.50 (Sun. Mat.)  
\$1.50 (Sun. Mat.)  
For Reservations Phone 239-2424

old globe theatre

balboa park on stage

# KIOSK



## today

**Bake-In:** Free, campus-made French bread, fresh out of the oven, will be served periodically from 2-6 p.m. in the Blake 4th-floor lounge. Come and take a break from your studies and talk with your friends and enemies over a moist, tender, steaming-hot slice of bread and butter. For more info call Bruce Morden 453-1068.

## wednesday

**MARCH FOR PEACE:** The march will leave Newton Park (F Street and Columbia), at 11:30 a.m. and terminate at Balboa Park. Students and faculty members capable of supplying rides, stop by Urey Hall parking lot.

**Wednesday Night at the Movies:** "Failsafe," ASUCSD Coffee Hut, 9 p.m. Free.

Provost Stewart resumes his weekly open house sessions every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the first-floor lounge of the eight-story Muir Residence Hall. Free coke and cookies. Come and bring a friend.

## thursday

**Summertime Series:** Color slides with commentary: "Angkor Wat - Cambodia" by Dr. Edward Brinton. Noon, Sumner Aud. Free.

## recreation

**Baseball:** Here vs. Azusa Pacific, Tuesday, April 14, 3 p.m. Here vs. Biola, Thursday, April 16, 3 p.m.

## clubs

**Women's Liberation Front:** Sunday, 2 p.m. Upper Blake Lounge.

**Christian Science Organization:** Tuesday, Informal Lounge, 8 p.m.

**Yoga Club:** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. Wrestling room.

**Young Socialist Alliance:** Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m. HL 462.

**SDS:** Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. USB 4050A.

**Folk Dancing Club:** Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. Pump House Annex.

## announcements

**Orange Blossom,** the nation's leading creator of diamond rings, announced its first annual national poetry contest, open to individuals between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. Contest entries will be judged by a prominent panel of poetry experts, including singer-composer Glenn Yarbrough. Orange Blossom will present diamond pendants to the five first-award winners, and merit commendations will be given to runners-up. Each entrant may submit up to five poems, a total of 200 lines in length. Each poem will be judged separately on its own literary merits, with individual authorship and originality being stressed. Contest rules and entry blanks are available at jewelry stores across the nation. Closing dates for entries is May 15. Winners will be informed on or before August 15 by telegram.

Anyone who has information on the hit and run accident that occurred last Friday, April 3 on Torrey Pines Road one block south of UCSD, please contact EDNA (453-3362) or George (459-5871).

A Cyclethon to be sponsored by American Youth Hostels, Inc., San Diego County Arthritis Foundation, and the San Diego Heart Association has been set for June 6. The event is open to everyone of all ages. For more information call 291-0430 or 291-7454, or write to Cyclethon, 3537 Fourth Avenue, San Diego, 92103.

Lost: one black and tan German Shepherd mix puppy (2-1/2 months). Last seen on the Quad Friday, April 3 at 1 p.m. Answers to the name of Thor. Please contact Greg at 459-5871 or 453-5215.

68' Cougar, bargain, call Dr. Kravis, University Hospital.

## classifieds

**Typing Service—U.C. experienced—Technical Typing—Theses—Manuscripts—Tape Transcription, IBM Selectric. Trudy Robideau, Mission Beach. 488-0783.**

**Clarification:**  
In an article in last Friday's edition, an undereducated Editor referred to Paule Carroll as "he." The TRITON TIMES has now been assured that the "he" is most definitely a "she." We hope that this clarifies any misjudgments.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY. EUROPE—Spain, Greece, Turkey, Rome, etc., California Student Tours. (213) 478-6639; (213) 469-6875. Fly TIA.**

## ATTENTION SENIORS

Important class meeting

Thursday April 16, 1970

1 p.m. USB-2722

# UCSD Cars Run Cleaner on Propane

"We are doing our share for cleaner air at the Central Garage," boasts UCSD Senior Garage Manager Sidney Chillcott.

The boast is well justified by the performance of a UCSD vehicle converted from a gasoline to a propane system. The 1970 Chevrolet Townsman station wagon, which averages 5000 miles per month between Los Angeles and San Diego, is the first of UCSD's 151 vehicles to be converted, and other campuses are eager to learn the process. The system has made significant gains on the smog problem as well as being economical and dependable.

### Emissions Reduced

Chillcott explained that recent tests at Olson Laboratories show that the propane car emits less than one-seventh the hydrocarbons permissible by present state standards, and less than one-fourth the nitrous oxide. Even more impressive is the .018 per cent carbon monoxide emission, dramatically less than the 1 per cent level currently allowed.

The reduction in carbon monoxide produced—"It just doesn't make any," says Chillcott—will be the cause of long-run savings. "The life of an engine would be increased two to three times, as opposed to a car run on gasoline." Vehicles which run 60,000 miles per year could be kept for two years rather than one. What will mean an immediate savings for the university could mean the decrease in the accumulation of rusting cars on junk-yards if the use of propane was widespread.

Mileage in the Townsman has improved from 8 to 12 miles per gallon, to 13 MPG. Oil changes can be reduced from once every 5000 miles to once every 40-50,000 miles. Propane has proven economical in that it sells for about five cents per gallon less than gasoline.

### Confidence Expressed

Although the car has been converted entirely to propane, and cannot be switched to gasoline without replacing the detached carburetor, the Central Garage Manager has complete confidence in the propane system. Propane is widely used on trailers and farm implements, so it is readily available. In addition, the 33-gallon pressurized tank which has replaced the cushions of the station wagon's third seat gives the car a 400-mile range. A bonus may come in the form of reduced fire insurance, since propane evaporates on contact with the atmosphere, reducing the fire danger of an accident.

Also studied before deciding on the propane system was a liquid natural gas system. However, LNG requires a vacuum tank to maintain the required -260 degree temperature. The scarcity of the fuel, the 200-mile range which would result, as well as the excessive installation cost made the \$385 propane conversion the obvious choice.

UCSD's propane wagon—distinguishable by a small sticker reading "Powered by propane, our contribution to cleaner air"—follows propane-powered farm vehicles, according to Chillcott, but precedes Detroit's optional propane or dual propane-gasoline powered cars due next year.

During last week's interview, Chillcott received a call from Dr. Stanley Miller, currently preparing UCSD's steam-driven entrants for the California-Massachusetts smogless car race. Miller suggested that the propane car enter, a suggestion Chillcott is strongly tempted to follow. There are financial problems to settle before deciding to enter, but the designer of the UCSD clean-air car is confident the car's dependability and ease of refueling would make it a winner.



UCSD grad student lowering newly developed propane engine into university

## UCSD PRESENTS ...

San Diego Symphony Chamber Orchestra

UCSD Gym April 26 Sun. eve. 7:30

500 Dress Circle \$12.50 each

2000 (Gen. Adm. \$2 -- Patron \$1.50 -- ASUCSD \$1)

The Amadeus Quartet, performs on April 18th

Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist, on May 9th

All performances in Sherwood Hall at 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

NOW AT UCSD CENTRAL BOX OFFICE, UREY HALL LOBBY. PHONE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED AT:

453-6151.

# Come by First first.

And find out what Service really means.

Just keep a minimum of \$100 in your checking account (personal or business) and write all your checks free.



Member F.D.I.C.

H. K. BARKER, Branch Manager  
La Jolla Shores Br, 2256 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla

## THE WORLD OF GLAMOUR

Sell the prestigious Viviane Woodard cosmetics. Earn from \$4 to \$12 per hour. We train you. 459-3684



Bob Davis Camera Shop  
STUDENT DISCOUNTS  
7717 Fay 459-7355