

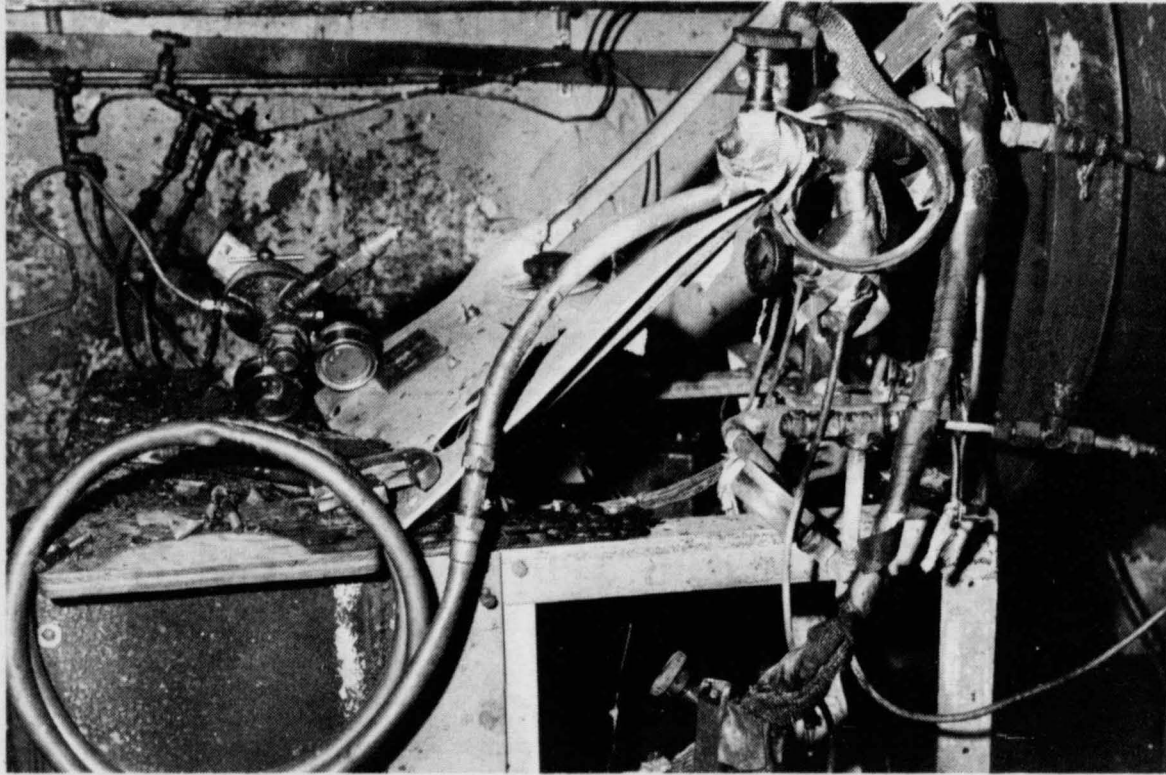
Triton Times



Volume 3, Issue 5

Published by and for the Students of UCSD

8 March 1968



At approximately 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning an explosion ripped apart an AMES lab, completely destroying its contents. Damage has been estimated at \$25,000.

Details of Lab Explosion Revealed

The details of the explosion, which blackened an AMES laboratory early Wednesday morning, are beginning to materialize as investigations into the incident continue.

Dr. Stanford S. Penner, chairman of the AMES Department, said that the powerful explosion was probably caused by a malfunction in an experiment relating to radiation properties of heated water. A thermostat, which was supposed to keep the oil bath in a vat at more than 100 degrees C, probably broke, causing a heating rod to fail. As the temperature rose, gas fumes filled the lab in Urey Hall, room 5102 and a spark probably triggered the explosion.

"Accidents associated with malfunction of oil-heating baths are rare occurrences," Penner said. The chances were quoted as "one in ten-thousand".

No one was near the lab when the explosion occurred at about 6:35 a.m. Wednesday. A janitor, who had checked the area two hours earlier, said everything had been normal.

When the fumes were ignited, the door of the thirty foot square room was blown out to the heavy railing, severely bending it out of shape, and then it fell five stories to the ground. At the same time the room's windows were shattered sending flying glass all over Revelle Plaza.

A graduate student in AMES had been conducting "atmosphere

transmission studies", in which the oil-bath experiment was necessary. The same experiment has been conducted for four years at UCSD and, under Penner, for fourteen at the California Institute of Technology. No foul play was indicated by Penner or police.

Damage runs to an estimated \$25,000 of which most was sustained by the instruments in the lab. According to a reliable source, the building itself received little damage. Adjacent rooms received damage from the fire engine companies which arrived on the scene about five minutes after the incident.

An observer in the Undergraduate Sciences Building apparently was the first to report the explosion to the police at 6:35. By 7 o'clock, the fire had

(Continued on p. 11)

COSA Suggests Revelle Changes

The Revelle College Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) made recommendations this week for a college government in the first college.

Included in the proposals are committees dealing with student conduct, college activities and educational policy.

According to Tom Hull, Revelle Dean of Students and a spokesman for COSA, the new government would be based on students, both undergraduate and graduate, faculty, and staff. "The common meeting ground," Hull said, "would be the scholar." Student and faculty representatives would be able to work together in developing all aspects of the College and generally to promote communication between students and faculty.

Unlike typical student government, COSA's government would seek to deal directly with important matters facing the college. "Since it would be advisory to the Provost, who has the real power at the college level," Hull said, "this government could be much more forceful than the usual student council."

COSA envisions a "college council" which would be made up of six undergraduates, three faculty and three staff. Graduates would send two representatives either as ex officio members or spokesmen from the yet-to-be formed Graduate Student Association. The student members would be elected by the college, with each class sending two representatives. (The incoming Freshman would lack direct representation until the Spring elections). The staff members would

(Cont'd on p. 11)

Muir Visitation Rules Revised

The final, formal Muir college visitation policy proposed by the Muir resident students was presented to the Provost last Tuesday for his consideration. The policy and the regulations and enforcement sections were written by the Provisional Government's visitation committee and the whole was approved by the students. The Provost, in whom lies the final authority to approve the policy, is reading the proposal and will submit it, with the changes he feels necessary, to the students for final adoption. The policy as it was presented calls for guide-line hours of 11 to 12 p.m. on week nights, and til 2:30 on week-ends. These hours are subject to change by the individual suites of the residence halls and the enforcement of the hours is also required of the suite. The justification of the policy, which was based on the Muir College Philosophy of Resi-

dence, and was presented as a part of the proposal says visitation would end the artificially restricted condition now existing and "nurture and enhance" the proposed character of John Muir College. . . The "suites rights" concept, as it has been called, is based on the contention that the suites are "the smallest cohesive units in the resident community", and as such should determine their own hours. A tremendous amount of work has

gone into the proposal, work that began at the beginning of the year and has involved many people. Provost Stewart said he was very impressed with the proposal and that it is a matter of highest importance to him.

The obvious feature of the proposal is the fact that it allows the suites to adopt 24 hour visitation if all the members of the suite approve, a possibility with large implications on sever-

(Continued on p. 11)

Budget Cuts May Affect Enrollment

The Regents of the University of California have reaffirmed their request for a \$311 million operating budget for the next fiscal year. They insist that this amount is necessary to meet the needs of the expected enrollment without compromising quality in teaching or research.

At the same time, the Regents directed President Charles J. Hitch to provide them next month with a "full report on the level of enrollment possible within a budget of \$280 million, and in the interim (to) take no action to accept students beyond that enrollment figure."

Hitch told the Regents that quick "back of the envelope calculations" led him to conclude that UC would have to reduce its expected enrollment by about 7,000 full-time students to operate within the \$280 million budget proposed by governor Reagan. Hitch later told a press conference, "I would be very reluctant to limit enrollment. It will be a bad day for California when we have to do so."

Hitch told the Regents that their

budget request was no more than adequate. He said the proposal to cut new faculty positions from 474 to 121 was "in many respects the most serious aspects" of the Governor's budget. Hitch explained that the 121 new professors could not in fact be

hired because the Governor had not included an adequate allowance for normal merit salary increases and promotions in his budget.

The UC President noted that organized research and the Uni-

UC Conduct Standards Issued For Students

New standards of conduct have been issued for students and student organizations at the University of California, President Charles J. Hitch announced last week.

The revisions, effective immediately, are in accord with the Council of the American Association of University Professors and the United States National Student Association. Their joint statement on "rights and freedoms of students" has called for regulations to be "as clearly defined as possible."

The UC president noted that the amendment sought to "define

more precisely the meaning of standards of conduct and is a clarification rather than a change of University policy." He said the new definition had been reviewed with the Chancellors of the nine UC campuses and that all were in agreement with it.

The text of the amendment follows:

"A student enrolling in the University assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with the University's function as an educational institution. Misconduct for which students are subject to discipline

(Continued on p. 11)

Two Deaths Strike UCSD Campus

Two deaths stirred the UCSD community last weekend. On Friday evening Cleveland H. Davis, a Marine Facility Captain for Scripps Institute of Oceanography was pronounced dead from cancer at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

On Sunday afternoon, a twenty-year old airman, First Class, Dean Schmid, drowned in heavy ocean current just south of Scripps pier on the lower campus. Schmid was visiting his cousin Gary Schiller, a physical education teacher at UCSD.

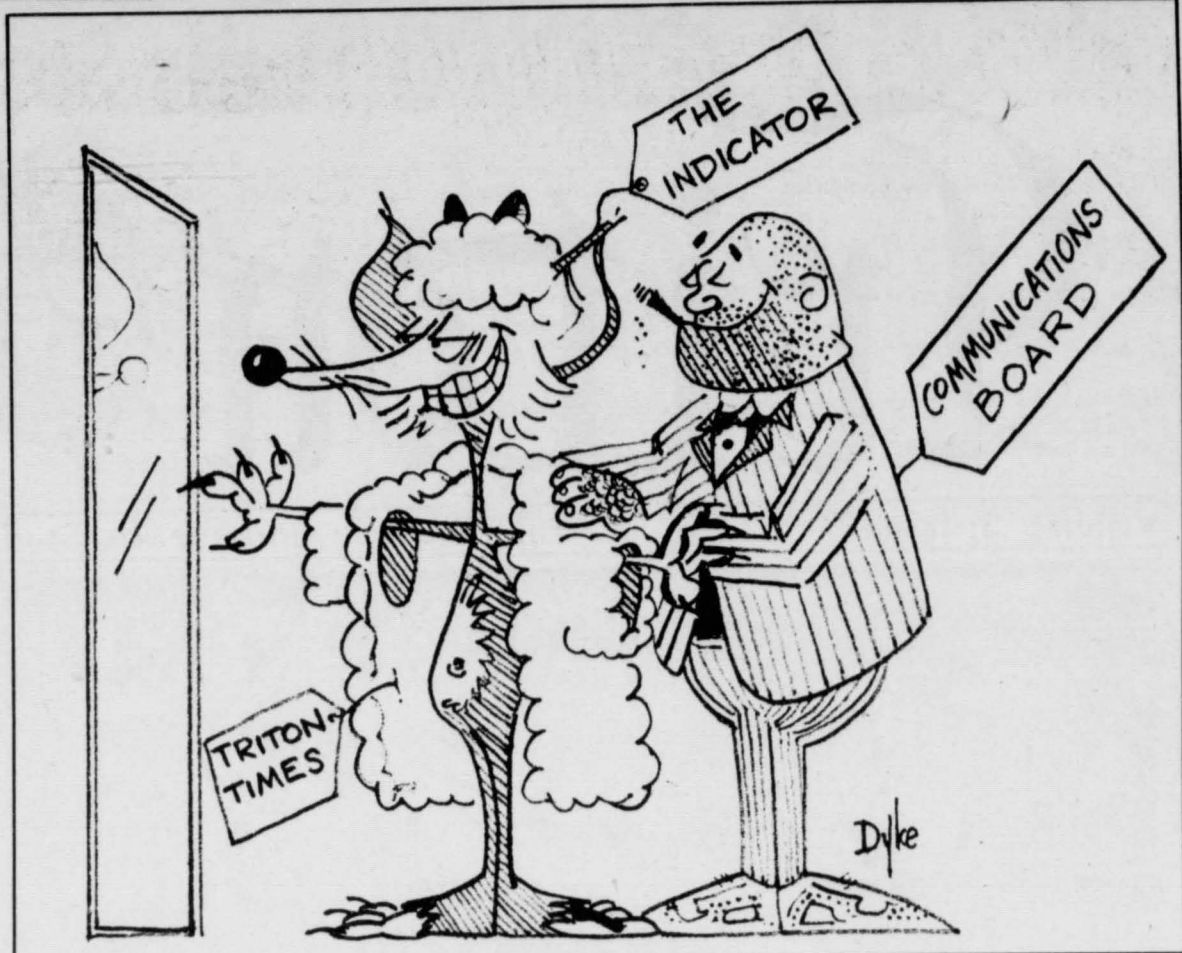
In recognition of Scripps' loss of Davis, the school flags were flown at half-mast on Monday, March 4.

Editorial Times Encourages Student Dialogue

Throughout this last academic year the students of UCSD have been exposed to a situation which is unique within the UC system. Instead of the conventional school newspaper to report news and other events of interest, this campus has officially supported two campus newspapers with two different points of view. Until now this two newspaper system has enabled students at UCSD to read a campus publication every week. Last week, however, the Communications Board of UCSD voted a measure into the bylaws limiting the campus' support to only one student enterprise in each communications media.

Seemingly this would cause a terrible rift between the two competing campus newspapers, but recent developments have allayed this possibility. Already in a state of "receivership", the "Indicator" has been officially declared defunct under its present management. While the "Times" has maintained itself financially and has grown in many ways with the publication of each issue, the Communications Board feels it is time that a dichotomy of viewpoints and a variation of platforms hold equal representation under one masthead.

With this conviction a meeting of the staffs of the "Triton Times" and the last year's "Indicator" will take place early in the Spring quarter. Hopefully a reconciliation of the editorial philosophies of both papers will produce a publication which stands as an open forum for student opinion. The "Times" is anxious to cooperate in this venture so long blocked by personal vendettas and a lack of communication and cooperation between the papers. Through this cooperative effort we hope that UCSD will be able to match its academic excellence with a dynamic and representative student voice.



Letters to the Editor

Oper. Jericho Says Down with Peoples' Walls

Editor, Triton Times:

As an avid reader of both the Times and the Indicator, I want to first of all commend you for your news worthy coverage of campus events. You have also been most generous in allotting space to the programs of our Agape student group and University Lutheran Church, and for this we are grateful.

However, I also feel constrained to register a word of protest for your complaint department. The pictorial article captioned "Booth Debates Popkin" in the Feb. 23 issue of the Times was in error on two counts. Jerry Popkin specifically requested that his picture not be published, to which the photographer agreed. It was also stressed repeatedly throughout the programs that this exchange between a representative of the Students of the Independent Left and the Young Republicans was not intended to be a debate, but a dialog. The following definition was cited, which was proposed by Milan Machovec, a Marxist, from the philosophy department at Charles University in Prague:

"Dialog is the encounter of individuals or groups in which there is a complete opening up of each one toward the other. Dialog is more than an exchange of information and ideas: it is existential interaction. Dialog is essential to human life in the same way as fresh air, food, friendship, and work. One condition of dialog is the willingness and courage to open up - to reveal not only my strengths, but also my weaknesses. Another is interest - concrete interest - in the welfare of one's partner. Still another is abandon of power; the use of power and dialog are mutually exclusive. Man can and must feel responsibility for the welfare of his partner in dialog." (Reflections on Protest: Student Presence in Political Conflict, edited by Bruce Douglass, John Knox Press, pp 128).

In brief, the goal of our "Operation Jericho" series is to break down walls between people, to move from diatribe to dialog. Yours for smashing walls and integrity in journalism,

The Rev. John G. Huber, Chaplin at UCSD

Grad Students Defend Harvey

Editor, Triton Times:

This resolution was unanimously passed at a recent meeting of graduate students in the Literature Department at UCSD:

We, the graduate students of the Department of Literature, believe that any member of the university community should not be asked to apologize for expressing ideas which his conscience dictates. We applaud the chairman, other members of this department, and members of other departments at UCSD for taking a stand on this important issue and fully support their right to say what they think.

Respectfully submitted,
Graduate Students, Department of Literature, UCSD

John Mishler Announces Candidacy for A.S. Presidency

Editor, the Triton Times:

Who is to blame for the state of affairs which now persists on the campus of the University of California at San Diego? The Triton Times places the blame solely on the members of the student body government. Can we, the innocent student body accuse them without considering other facts relevant to the matter at hand? True, the student government has not tried to encourage student participation in government proceedings or the planning of activities, but along these same lines, the paper must gather some of the neglect for promoting the reporting of these affairs. We, as non-interested students, should also be blamed for our petty non-involvement in the affairs of this University. Is there a remedy for this "fine kettle of fish?"

I now take the opportunity to announce my candidacy for the presidency of the Associated Student Body. What can I do? Very little without the support of the student body, and how does one do the impossible? By getting students informed and interested. I propose to initiate the "Old Town Meetings," once every week, with a member of the administration, a Triton Times reporter, and myself to discuss important matters concerning the welfare of the students. This type of activity would give the

war in Viet-Nam. We believe that the university is a sanctuary for all ideas, and that any member of the university community should not be asked to apologize for expressing ideas which his conscience dictates. We applaud the chairman, other members of this department, and members of other departments at UCSD for taking a stand on this important issue and fully support their right to say what they think.

Respectfully submitted,
Graduate Students, Department of Literature, UCSD

Anti-Imperialism Is Defended

The Editor, Triton Times:

May I express our solidarity with the stand in defense of a great triplet of anti-imperialism philosophers that was recently taken in your columns. As expressed in the unforgettable words that open the classical paper on Depressive Intolerance by the parapsychologist Herbert L.W. Griffosophy III, O.D.: "(I) There was a guru named Marcuse. (II) He found simple logic abstruse. (III) When stood on his head/ Until he turned red/ He still seemed a trifle obtuse."

L.H.Oswald III

The Shepard Questionnaire

At the last Senate meeting, \$6,000, or \$1 per student per quarter, was allocated to the Student Center Fund. This fund will finance, with your money, the construction of a \$1.5 million student center.

If the center (which will be completed in 1972) is going to effectively serve all of the students, you must help by making suggestions concerning what you would like built into the center. To stimulate your imagination, here are some suggestions that have already been made by the planning committee: small, informal, non-cafeteria-type food center(s), lounges, conference rooms, recreation rooms (specific ideas are needed), an auditorium/banquet room(s), music rooms, etc. REMEMBER THIS IS BEING FINANCED WITH YOUR MONEY, SO PARTICIPATE!!!!

Your comments or suggestions:

Blank lines for writing suggestions.

Return this questionnaire to either Ann Conklin's Office (1st floor Argo Hall), or to the AS Office (250 Matthews Campus).

Letters Students Question Administration

Editor, Triton Times

A strange administrative policy concerning the rent of the residence halls during the quarter breaks has occasioned a little unhappiness among some foreign students. The usual rate for an outsider to stay in the residence halls is \$2 per night, while over X'mas and Spring break it is \$3 per night. (this of course does not include meals). When the resident dean was asked for the reasons, the following arguments were given:

- 1. "We want to discourage the students from staying in the dorms during breaks."
2. "It is a source of income."
3. "The complete staff has to maintain the halls and the extra dollar helps cover these expenses."
4. "We are doing a favor to the foreign students by allowing them to stay on campus."

The last point was made in reply to an observation by one of us -- Chetan Mehta -- that some foreign students indeed recognize this gesture as discriminatory against foreign students. This is in consequence to the fact that it is generally only the foreign students who do not have an alternative place of residence and thus become victims of this policy.

We hope that in the interest of international friendship this letter receives due attention.

Chetan Mehta, Max Burbank

Harris Speaks on Selective Service

David Harris, ex-president of the Stanford University student body, spoke on "The Selective Service and Non-Random Disent" on Tuesday, February 20, in the Undergraduate Science Building.

Harris, under indictment for refusal of induction, stated that the Selective Service System teaches us to live our lives in the context of fear. He claimed that most people in the world are living in misery, and that the American military is an instrument of that misery. The American military, according to Harris, includes not only those who carry guns, but also those who carry draft cards.

Asserting that we cannot serve two gods, Harris stated that if you are going to serve the god of conscription, you can't serve anything else. If you will serve humanity, you can't serve conscription. "American society is the negation of humanity."

Continuing on the subject of world misery and the instrumentality of the American military, Harris stated: "The way to stop oppression is to stop being an oppressor." He later said that we must realize that we are the invaders around the world.

The sum of Harris' presentation was a request to students to join in resistance to the Selective Service System in the manner in which Harris himself has done.

A question-and-answer period followed Harris' brief delivery, and a substantial amount of time was devoted to the question of whether it is better to go to jail over resistance or whether one should join the army and work from the inside in stirring up resistance. Harris' primary argument against submitting to induction was that one doesn't abol-

ish a system by becoming a part of it. Resistance, he remarked, should be from the outside, in order to stop the flow of men into military service and to encourage servicemen to refuse orders, the latter having already resulted in a number of AWOL soldiers in San Francisco.

Lowell Bergman commented

that you can't do much good from a jail cell. Harris stated that what is important is the work done from the time one returns his draft card to the time one enters jail. The object, according to Harris, is to leave two people in your place to continue the work while you are in prison, thus starting a geometric progression.

VISTA Movie To Show

"A Year Toward Tomorrow," a new color documentary depicting the difficulties and rewards of VISTA Volunteers, will be shown April 1 and 2 continuously in the Formal Lounge adjoining the Revelle campus commons. The film will be shown as part of this week's recruiting drive at UCSD. Representatives of VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) will be on hand after the showing to answer questions.

Paul Newman, after seeing the first cut of the film, was sufficiently moved to narrate the film for a one dollar token fee.

"A Year Toward Tomorrow" was filmed at two locations -- an all-Negro slum in Atlanta, Georgia, and the desert country of the Navajo reservation in Lukachukai, Arizona. The Volunteers chosen for the film were Eric Metzner, a 25 year-old former Navy man, who was assigned to community development in Atlanta, and two young women, Laurie Berglie and Karen Murrett, who were sent to Lukachukai to develop nutrition and preschool education programs.

The Torrey Pines Christian Church

Most Cordially Invite You to Its Sunday Services
Church School 9:45a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Ewart Wyle, Minister

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

1 Mile South of UCSD
8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive

"Retreat of the Grand Army from Russia" from the painting by Meissonier. Another enduring study from Security Bank's "Famous Painters" series. Think of Security Bank as being enduring too. Start a permanent banking relationship today.

Make your financial partner **SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Triton Times

Editor-in-Chief: Renney Senn

Advertising: Geoffrey Moyle, Cathy Topping, Bruce Baron, Bruce Porter

News: Roger Showley, Sports: Dave Stearns, Society: Bev Barnise, Graphic Arts: Bob Chen

For Revelle News, Steve Landau; Randy Erickson, George McCollister, Steve Sick; For Muir News, Colin Morgan. Sports Staff: Jerry Bartelle, Alan Wertheimer. Society Staff: Joel Goodman, Dave Sacherman, Bill Urban. Copy Crew: John McCarthy, Co-Editor, Pat Campbell, Chelene Folin, Rene Long, Edna Myers, Noreen Newquist, Susan Phillips. Photography Staff: Barry Reder, Co-Editor, John Eulenberg, Mike Filip, David Gong, Tim McSweeney. Art Dept.: Jim Dyke. Ads: Kathy Hoffer.

Subscription Rate: \$5.00 per year, \$3.50 for 2 quarters, \$2.00 for one quarter. Make checks payable to the Regents of the University of California. Mailing address: Triton Times, U.C.S.D., La Jolla, Calif., 92037. Telephone: 453-2000, ext. 1077, 1918.

UCSD Faculty to Have a Ball

The Third Annual Faculty Ball, Saturday, March 16 at 9:30 pm to 1:30 am in the Revelle College Commons will be a benefit for the Students' Special Opportunities Scholarship Fund on the San Diego Campus.

1750 invitations went out to various community groups as well as to academic and administrative staff and members of the Chancellor's Club and Honorary Alumni.

Music will be provided by Vic Vincent's Orchestra. During intermission, entertainment will be provided by Dr. John Stewart Provost of the Second College plus five others who call themselves the Mouldy Figs. Members of the group include: Dr. Stewart (trumpet), Dr. James Campbell (piano), Professor Donald Lewallen (string bass), Professor John Silber (trombone), Earl Schuster (clarinet and sax), and Richard Silberman (percussion). Dr. Stewart predicts there will be a grand surprise when a "mysterious Broadway personality" appears during intermission for some singing numbers with the Mouldy Figs.



The United States of America sent sounds of electronics out over the Matthews Residence Quad to a rapt audience on Friday, March 1.

Beauty and Beast to be Chosen by Students

Who is the most beautiful girl on campus? Who's the campus' favorite beast? Alpha Phi Omega proudly announces The Second Annual BEAUTY AND BEAST contest to be held April 15-19. The proceeds of this contest will be used for a scholarship for a UCSD undergrad. Friday night, April 19 will be the Beauty and Beast Dance from 9-1 where the winners will be announced and will receive fabulous prizes. Many door prizes also will be awarded by the merchants of San Diego.

B.C.'s & B

by Bev Barnise

Best wishes to two newly engaged juniors, Cathy Topping and Stephanie Santos.

Birthday notices this week include A.S. president, Rich Altenhoff on the 23rd of Feb., Robbie Cohen on the 6th, Renny Senn on the 16th, Connie Parish on the 27th and Don Bright who turned 5 on the 29th. He celebrated with a party on March 1st.

Questioners have been flooding the campus thanks to students in Sociology. They are required to compile the results and then write a ten page paper.

Sigma Tau had a party before the Sunshine Co. dance at Bruce Porter's house. It was a barbecue for members and their dates.

Last weekend saw the crowning of the campus warlock and at the German Club Mardi Gras dance. All those in attendance were required to wear masks.

Dean Topolovac has been making plans with the Angling Association for a fishing tournament.

Greg Mattson and Don Alexander have challenged Dave Halland and Ray Seavers to a race on suicide hill, Mt. Soledad.

Coming events for Tritons feature a special discount showing of Dr. Doolittle or April 3.

Former UCSDer Pat Witkowski was one of the two chosen from his group at the army language training center to join The Green Berets. Pat found UCSD rather difficult last year as he was working full time at the Chart House in Point Loma at the same time. He hasn't chosen to join The Green Beret for sure. The army gave him two days to decide!

Symphony Juniors, the college auxiliary to the San Diego Symphony, would like to have more members from UCSD. Any girls interested in joining should contact Chris Pendleton or myself for more information.

The crew team will find itself 'locked up' during vacation. They will be getting in condition for the numerous competitions that will be starting after spring break. Among these will be a huge regatta on Mission Bay on May 14.

The group planning to go to the All-Cal winter carnival held a get acquainted meeting Wednesday night. The trip really sounds like it will be great! There are only 36 tickets available so any others who are interested should contact Craig Sterbenz immediately.

And one final message, Good Luck to everyone on finals!!!

GRAND OPENING and T.G.I.F

THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 8
75¢ PITCHERS ALL DAY
NOON UNTIL 2 am

Red Mountain Inn
New Management
5525 La Jolla Blvd. 459-9917

Donation Received for Medical Library

Donation of \$500 to develop a research library in the Cardiovascular Division of the Department of Medicine at the University of California, San Diego, was recently announced by Chancellor John S. Galbraith.

The gift was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Robey of Waukon, Ia., in memory of their son, Theron, who died Aug. 20, 1967, at the age of 24 of a congenital heart defect. Presentation was made to Dr. Nina S. Braunwald of the National Institutes of Health, who will assume duties in June with the UCSD Department of Medicine.

In accepting the gift Dr. Braunwald noted the proposed library will be named in honor of Theron Robey and added that "it will be of invaluable help in furthering work which hopefully will lead to the solution of some of the problems relating to the dread complications of pulmonary hypertension."

A senior at California State Polytechnic College in Pomona, young Robey was majoring in the nuclear physics and planning to enter graduate school when a final attack ended his lifelong struggle against medical odds.

Although undergoing a long series of brain, lung and heart operations and illnesses, he was graduated in 1961 from Waukon High School where he played in the band, lettered in golf, and was active in speech, dramatics and operettas. He attended the University of California, Berkeley, and Contra Costa College before enrolling at Cal Poly.

In making the donation Mrs. Robey said, "A number of relatives and others who watched Theron's gallant struggle for something more than life gave memorials that we might give to research directed specifically at this heart-lung problem. Most of the research we read about is being done for circulatory defects that strike adults, who, after all, had some years of normal activity. There is a terrible grief and frustration in seeing someone who never had a chance to realize his potential as an adult. It is our hope--as it would have been Theron's--that this gift will be helpful to the investigators working in the cardiovascular unit attempting to solve problems of the pulmonary hypertension that disabled him and eventually led to his death."

LA JOLLA SHORES MARKET

Meats Groceries Produce

BEER & WINE

Open Daily 8 - 7
Sunday 9 - 6:30

2259 Avenida de la Playa

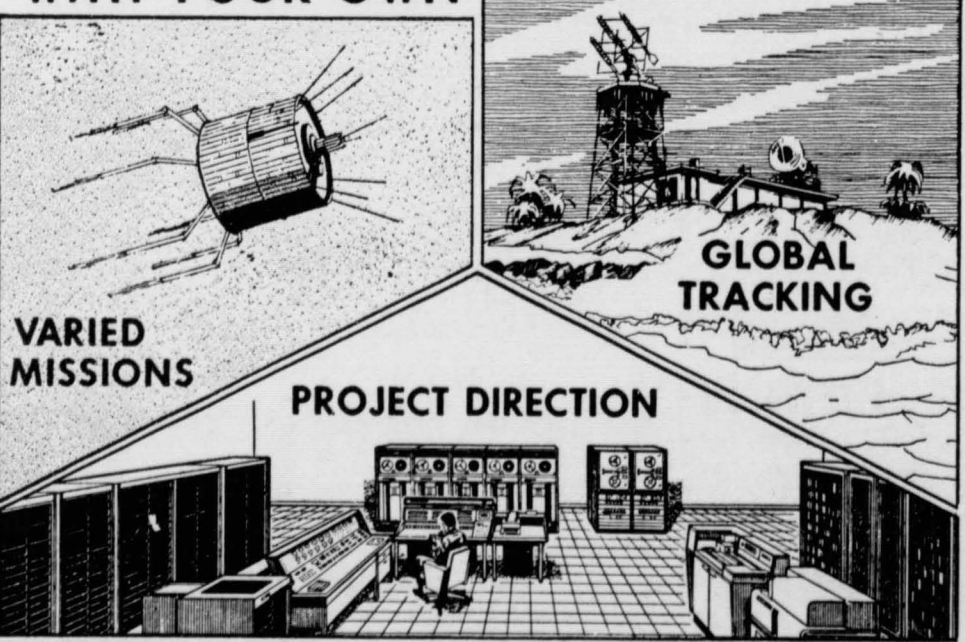
GROW WITH THE SPACE AGE AT



GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER GREENBELT, MD.

ENGINEERS-SCIENTISTS-MATHEMATICIANS

LINK YOUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE WITH YOUR OWN



A GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THIS GROWING NASA CENTER ON: MONDAY, MAR. 18, 1968

"In Cold Blood" Provokes Thought

Richard Brooks' film of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" harrowingly analyzes the brutal, pitiless murder of the prosperous Clutter family in 1959 which has become the most celebrated single crime in recent American history. It emerges as a work of great power and realism, and is gruesome and thought-provoking.

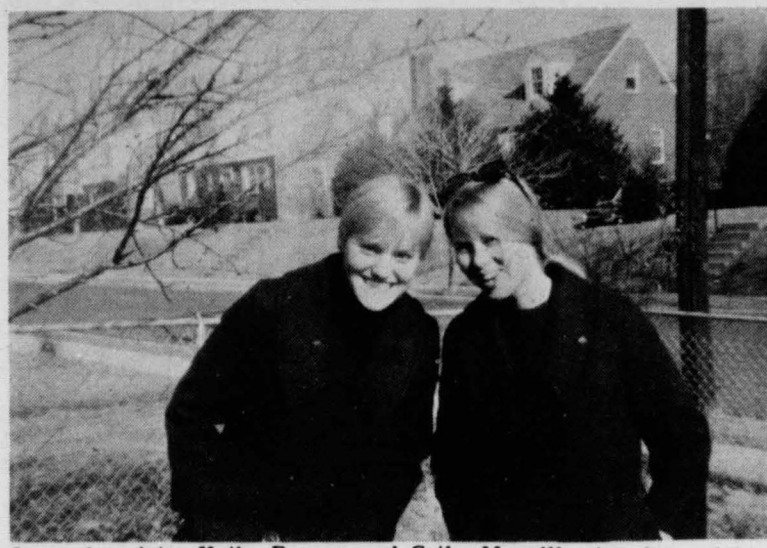
However, don't be led to believe that the film is a failure. Quite the contrary, it is exceptionally well-done. The original story is followed with remarkable fidelity with scrupulous attention to authenticity--the murders are even filmed in the rooms where they

occurred. The structure of the story is masterful. Brooks takes us to the point at which the killers are poised outside the farmhouse, then cuts to the discovery of the slaughter. Much later in the film we are given the ransacking and murders in flashback which are admirably handled in restraint. Robert Blake and Scott Wilson as the killers are excellent.

It is the Clutters' unsuspecting, God-fearing normality which made their deaths particularly horrifying. Brooks displays the arrogance of the marauders and their fury when they find there

is no expected hoard of money, a demonstration of how the case was broken on very few clues and some extraordinary luck, and the grisly scenes of the killers' long wait in prison and eventual execution. The film develops into a statement against capitol punishment.

The rich black and white photography, documentary style, and very fine musical score all contribute to the quality of the film. It is a work that will not be widely appreciated, but is an honest, riveting, sobering look at the roots and flowering of crime.



Our columnists, Kathy Benson and Cathy Merrill, stop for a picture.

Vive la France!

By Kathy Benson and Cathy Merrill

(Editor's note: This is the first installment of Vive la France received by the Triton Times. This column will appear periodically in the Times depending on the regularity of the overseas mail service. The next installment will deal with the hotels and schools in Paris.)

We had never before realized how beautiful the lights of San Diego are-but, from an airplane, at night, the city is really pretty. But then, we even thought Washington, at 6:00 a.m., was beautiful!

We spent a day and a half in Washington (that is the place to buy clothes, girls). Then on to New York. At 9:00 that night we took off for Europe.

It was an exhausting (11 hours) and nauseous (bad weather) flight. It was even more sick-making for most of the other passengers when Icelandic Airlines provided their patrons with appetiffs for two hours, and followed this with a dinner of wine with a complementary serving of cognac. A poor American girl a few seats ahead of us was, unfortunately, completely overwhelmed by this custom. She, with two other girls, was making her grand tour and seemed determined to live up to, if not surpass, the image (not too favorable) of the American girl abroad. After the first round of cocktails, we were treated to a constant barrage of hysterical giggling accompanied by incomprehensible witticisms. This progressed in volume throughout dinner. Then, after the cognac, she stood on her seat, slyly contemplating two attractive European men in the seats behind her, who were, I might add, vastly amused. Encouraged by their laughter, she cleverly reclined her seat so she could climb over and join them - needless to say, they became even more amused. The other people in the plane all turned around to watch - it was much better than the movie. (Another Daisy Miller?)

The flight was supposed to stop at Iceland, but the airport there was snowed in, so we went to Glasgow Scotland to refuel. From there our flight plan took us to Luxembourg. The fastest and cheapest flight is from New York to Luxembourg - \$167 during the winter, \$205 during the summer, one way. From Luxembourg to Paris, the bus only costs \$7 and it is a relatively short (5 hours), but very scenic route. We were lucky, though, for there were three other passengers on the bus - American girls also bound for Paris - so the trip wasn't boring (we talked the whole time). Then at midnight on Sunday, we arrived in Paris. That was really a terrible time to arrive at our first hotel.

The concierge took one look at our matching navy blue coats (which the French associate with "pensionnaires" and Catholic schools) and said we weren't the type to stay in his "pas gentil" hotel. He then carried our luggage down the street to a more respectable establishment. One tip: don't take much luggage or you'll feel more inclined to grab the first hotel you find. So we ended up moving into a nice hotel for \$2 apiece. It took us almost a week to completely adjust to the time difference and recuperate from our trip over. Also, for you people planning to come over with "Europe on \$5 a day", every establishment mentioned in it has raised its prices at least 10%.

Math students count on PSA

Fly north for only \$17.78 San Francisco, Oakland or San Jose Electra Jets \$17.78, 727 Fan Jets \$19.85. Sacramento \$19.85 and \$21.59. L.A. all flights \$6.35. Phone your campus rep or call PSA, San Diego 298-4611, or your travel agent. **your campus rep:**

PSA SUSAN HUGHES
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST AIRLINES 222-2572

Can You Study at the rate Of 800 wpm?

Over 95% of our graduates have increased their reading speed at least three times - with good comprehension.

Internationally famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute invites you to a free demonstration.

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute--with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIER Georgia
"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TADMAGE Georgia
"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY, Pres. Standard Security Life
"My normal reading rate is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by beginning and ending tests.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

Classes taught in 3 Conveniently Located Institutes

You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course. You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read. You will learn how we can help you read faster, with improved comprehension and greater recall.

LA JOLLA
Wednesday, March 6 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 9 - 10 a.m.
Monday, March 11 - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 13 - 8 p.m.

SAN DIEGO
Thursday, March 7 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 9 - 10 a.m.
Monday, March 11 - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12 - 8 p.m.

GROSSMONT
Wednesday, March 6 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 9 - 10 a.m.
Tuesday, March 12 - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 13 - 8 p.m.

Now registering for classes to be held in the El Conquistador at San Diego State College

For Further Information Call EVELYN WOOD

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

2550 5th Ave., San Diego, California 233-7774



"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM March 27th"

"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

The job itself

"You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job."

5,000 more managers

"Another thing I like about working here is the chance for advancement. For example, IBM has over 5,000 more managers today than they had four years ago. And they need more every day."

We'd like to tell you more about the IBM story. We'll be interviewing on campus for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.



McCarthy's Campaign Is Growing

Gerald Hill, Statewide chairman of the McCarthy for President committee, appealed for support for his candidate in what he termed "probably the last opportunity to change the policies of the present administration." Hill, currently president of CDC, the California Democratic Council, spoke to about 200 people at Muirlands Jr. High School in La Jolla.

Hill felt that "the growing corruption of the national spirit has alienated many, especially the young people, from political and social life; our country is not offering to young people what we have claimed it traditionally stands for."

"In spite of this corruption of values at the highest levels," he continued, "many remain silent, pleading political survival." However, he claimed that Senator McCarthy was not one of those who are afraid to speak out. Despite tremendous pressures from the Johnson machine, McCarthy is determined to remain in the race all the way to provide the voters with an alternative to LBJ.

As it turned out, Hill's speech was more a criticism of LBJ than an endorsement of McCarthy. Johnson was labeled "the epitome of the military-industrial complex." Hill said, "I am coming to believe that my more radical friends are right - the whole system must be turned around. We are not just involved in a political campaign; we are involved in one of the most serious political struggles since the Civil War."

As for the progress of the McCarthy campaign, Hill is quite optimistic. Operations are now proceeding at a national level. McCarthy will enter all major primaries, whereas President Johnson has refused to enter his name on any primary ballot. The crucial test will be in California, where McCarthy will face a slate of Johnson-pledged delegates led by State Attorney-General Lynch. Hill proclaimed, "We are in this race all the way."



The Disco-Dance held last Saturday night at the barnDoor gave the participants their fill of music, mini-skirts and beer.

Disco-Dance Sports Minis and Beer Slurp

The second Disco Dance, held last Saturday at the Coffee Hut, proved quite successful. The affair, complete with plenty of music, contests and fancy equipment, was sponsored by the AS under the direction of DonBright and Jon Collins. Most of the evening, the D.J.'s entertained the crowd by playing lots of popular music, taking requests and holding way-out contests.

From 9:30 - 10:30, The Ice, an L.A. based band, performed. Their extremely loud volume, which initially attracted a large crowd, eventually ended in dispersing more than half of the students to the safety of their dorms.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the long-awaited, well-publicized, beer chugging contest. Due to the tremendous response to this contest heats had to be held. In the first run, Jac Crawford pipped out a field of eight other "chuggers" to win his heat. In the second heat, the predicted winner, Dan Koenig, easily downed his glass well ahead of the other six contenders. Jac and Dan then went into the finals where they were required to pour down their throats two successive beers. Jac pulled ahead on the first glass, but Dan swallowed his pride, made a tremendous second effort and came

through with a tie before an amazed crowd. Both contestants then immediately retreated to the woods for a moment of privacy before receiving their prizes.

Even though the dance was well attended, the weather kept many students from staying too long. To those who missed the fantastic beer chugging contest, held late in the evening, don't worry. Next quarter could bring another Disco Dance with more music, prizes, and, of course, lots of beer.

World Book Lore



Bob Hope tried unsuccessfully to become a prize fighter before entering show business.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

"Right You Are" Probes Truth at Old Globe

Twentieth century Italian dramatist Luigi Pirandello probes into the disclosure of truth and search for reality in "Right You Are If You Think You Are" opening Thursday (March 7) at the Old Globe Arena in Falstaff Tavern, Balboa Park.

The identity of a young woman provides a fascinating mystery as a small Italian village is confronted with the dilemma of the uncertainty of truth.

A young civil service worker moves with his wife to the top floor of an outlying apartment house and permits no visitors. He rents a fashionable apartment for his mother-in-law, but won't permit her to visit his wife. The social leaders of the community have a compelling desire to understand the peculiar behavior of the young man.

When confronted by his em-

UCSB Faculty Denounces Protestors

By overwhelming vote, the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara has approved a resolution deploring disruptive tactics of student demonstration.

Clayton Wilson, professor of music and chairman of the Santa Barbara division of the UC Academic Senate, said the resolution "distinguished sharply between dissent and disruption. The resolution deplored disruptive tactics, whether by the use of force or through deliberate violation of reasonable rules. Disruptive tactics, it said, must be dealt with fairly but firmly. Such tactics undermine the rights of others and threaten the welfare of the university.

"If rules are inadequate, then the issues involved should be debated and the necessary changes made through orderly procedure, the resolution indicated. It urged continuing public support of academic freedom and university autonomy," Wilson said.

Each is reconciled with the fact the other relates a different understanding of the truth. It is the involvement and curiosity of the townspeople who have asserted their influence that creates the dramatic upheaval.

Marian Pettigrew and Robert Larsen will play the leading roles of the mother-in-law and the young husband. Carnell Kirkeeng will portray a pivotal role as he intensively questions the participants to solve the mystery surrounding the true identity of the wife.

Among the local community leaders seeking to unravel the confusion are Ellen Drexler, Jacqueline Dowdy, Karen Greer, Jessie Stedry, Terri Simmons, Ashley Cosnett, Burt Miller, Charles Knowlton, William Garleb, Tom Kilroy and Karen Groening.

Associate director William Roesch is staging "Right You Are If You Think You Are" in arena style with the audience seated on four sides of the central acting area. Peggy Kellner is responsible for the small town parlor setting and pre-World War I costumes. Sixteen performances are scheduled through March 24.

FEIFFER

FRAX.



DERF.



VERG.



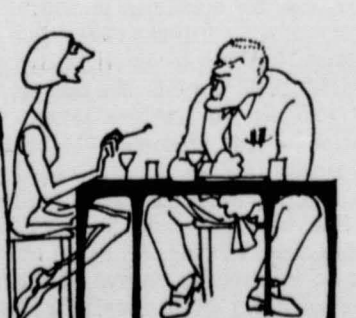
NLSK.



ERMP.



NORF! NORF! NORF! NORF! NORF!



WE NEVER AGREE ON ANYTHING ANYMORE.



© 1968 Feiffer

REMEMBER THAT FOR PRE-registration packets to be honored, fees must be paid by this afternoon, March 8, at five pm.

IN THE TRUE SPIRIT OF competition, the Triton Times is proud to present its first annual electrifying Academy Awards Contest open to all UCSD students. Two tickets (valued at up to 20 shillings each) to any motion picture in the San Diego area will be awarded to the brilliant individual who can most successfully predict the winners of the following six Academy Awards for 1967: Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor, Supporting Actress, and Director. Entries must be post-marked or delivered to the Triton Times, Building 250, Camp Matthews (or to Ann Conklin's office) no later than Friday, April 5 in order to be eligible to win the sweepstakes prize.

LOOK FOR THE LECTURE on March 28 by Foster Rhea Dulles, a famed historian of American Diplomacy. He will speak at 8 pm in USB 2722. Topic: American Foreign Policy in East Asia Beyond Vietnam.

JOIN THE DROMEDARIES AND SEE "Dr. Dolittle" on April 3, courtesy of the AS. Tickets only \$1.80 -- that's a \$1.45 discount!

THE AS SENATE DID NOT meet this week, and consequently the Triton Times Flag Contest results must wait until the first meeting of the Spring quarter. Entries are still welcomed. Send in your flags (any shape, design or material) to the AS Office Bldg. 250, MC. All entries are being displayed in the Student Activities Office.

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR "Mickie Finn's Night" today! Only \$1.00 per person.

FIFTEEN FULBRIGHT-HAYS awards are offered to American college teachers of history and political science for participation in an intensive seminar on India. The Seminar, to be conducted for six weeks from approximately July 1 through August 15, will involve group travel to several Indian university and cultural centers and will include a series of lectures and interviews interpreting both historical India and the current social, economic and political scene.

The awards will cover tuition and round-trip travel between the United States and India. The grantee will be responsible for his personal expenses en route to and from India and for a Seminar fee of \$500 payable to the United States Educational Foundation in India to assist in meeting the costs of the Seminar, including administrative, program and grantee maintenance expenses. Inasmuch as the program is designed to enhance the grantee's teaching qualifications, it is hoped that his home institution will seriously consider providing all or part of the \$500 Seminar fee.

Applicants must be United States citizens. Awards are specifically for undergraduate teachers, preferably persons under thirty-five who hold a doctorate, who have not had significant previous experience in Asia, and who are trying to develop or improve course offerings in Indian studies. Applications, including supporting references, should be submitted by March 15, 1968. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20413, or from the Office of International Education, Bldg. 250, Matthews Campus.

CAMPUS KIOSK

The Guest-In-Residence Committee has announced its lecture schedule for the spring quarter: April 11-12 David Smith, MD State Dept. of Health, Director of the Health Center in Haight-Ashbury district during past year.

April 15-16 John K. Fairbank, Prof. of History, Harvard Uni., noted Asian scholar, author of United States and China.

April 24 James Kavanaugh, author of the controversial book, A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church, now affiliated with the Human Resources Inst. May 9-10 William McGlothlin, MD, School of Medicine UCLA, one of the brightest researchers into the area of hallucinogenic drugs.

May 20-21 Lewis Yablonski, Pro. of Sociology, San Fernando Valley State College, guiding light in Synanon and author of the Synanon story Tunnel Back.

May 24-25 Carl Rogers, Fellow, cofounder and director of Western Behavioral Sciences Inst. He is an internationally known psychologist and the innovator of the "encounter group".

A DIALOG BETWEEN A POLICEMAN and a hippie is planned for Wednesday, March 20 at 7:30 pm at University Lutheran Church, next to Revelle College. Mr. Richard Calvin, a community relations officer for the San Diego Police Department will answer to charges of "police brutality" raised by Mr. David Reading of Mission Beach, a member of the hippie community. The program is part of "Operation Jericho" sponsored by Agape (the Lutheran community of UCSD), and is open to the general public.

ALPHI PHI OMEGA WILL sponsor a book exchange during the first week after Spring vacation. All students who desire to exchange or sell books should bring their books back to school when they return. More information will be posted Monday March 25, 1968.

THE CALIFORNIA CAREERS for Liberal Arts Grads Magazine is offering subscriptions to students in the liberal arts and sciences. Subscribe today and look over the listings, messages from employers, and opportunities. The magazine Career Clinic and Careers That Need You Now, a publication of only creative, non-routine and unique spots in California needing to hire the graduate of a liberal arts and science school.

Read about the top career spots and flash-job openings that take you far ahead. Read about others who have found the "in" road to top careers with qualifications like yours. Learn what road to follow, and where and when to apply. Find out where the young and successful are, and why!

You may subscribe to this monthly publication by sending \$5.00 for a one year subscription to:

California Careers for Liberal Arts Graduates
c/o Anne Shammout, Publisher
4761 Maple Street
San Diego, California 92105

SENIOR CLASS RINGS FOR Muir college students are now available in the university book store. You must be a junior in Muir in your third quarter in order to order your ring.

REPRESENTATIVES OF VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), will be at UCSD, April 1st and 2nd, to seek qualified candidates who are interested in helping people to transform the ugliness of poverty into something better.

Headquarters for the two-day drive will be at the Revelle Campus Commons from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

VISTA recruits, selects, and trains volunteers and then assigns them to projects which have asked for help throughout the country.

VISTA Volunteers spend a year of their lives in Service To America. They see the world as it is, not as it should be. They work on Indian Reservations, in Migrant Labor Communities, at Job Corps Centers, in the hollows of Appalachia and in programs for the mentally ill and mentally retarded...from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, from Harlem to Hawaii.

VISTA Volunteers come from the large cities and the small towns; from the business world and from the campus. Some have advanced degrees and some are without high school diplomas. The youngest is 18; the oldest is 85.

To join VISTA, one must be at least 18 years old. There is no upper age limit. VISTA Volunteers may have no dependents under 18 years of age. VISTA is especially interested in retirees...people who have retired from a job but not from life.

There are no entrance requirements or tests to join VISTA. VISTA Volunteers receive allowances from housing, food, \$75.00 for personal expenses and a stipend of \$50.00 for each month of service. VISTA Volunteers are covered by a complete, paid insurance plan for medical and hospital care.

Representatives from VISTA will be available to answer questions and accept applications at the VISTA Information Center from 9:00 AM each day. The Academy Award-winning VISTA documentary, "A Year Towards Tomorrow", will be shown continuously in the Formal Lounge during the drive.

UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL Association will hold a "Party Night in Candlelight" on March 8 at 7:30 pm in the Formal Lounge Revelle Commons.

Classified

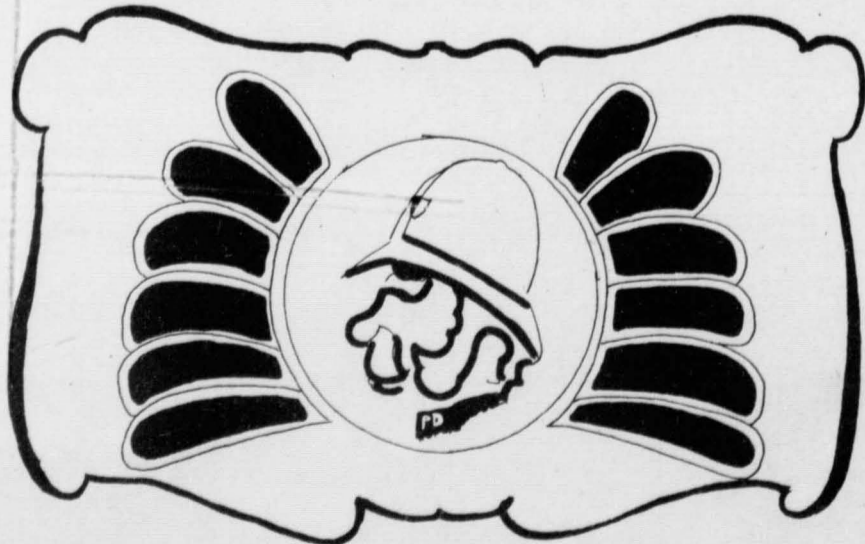
Bedroom for rent: Arroyo Sorrento Road. Contact J. Murphy or P. Burger (Philosophy) or 755-1900.

For Sale: 1956 Cadillac Hearse-new parts, headers, rebuilt trans, good tires, excellent shape. Phone 583-4849 after 6 pm or weekends.

1964 Ducatti 125 c.c., (only 3,000 miles) make offer 224-9375 after 7:30 P.M.



March 31 7-10 PM



Get your tickets before
vacation
sponsored by AS

GRANO
de
Benjerac

MARCH 9 8 PM
REVELLE CAFETERIA

PRESENTED BY

AS

UCSD