

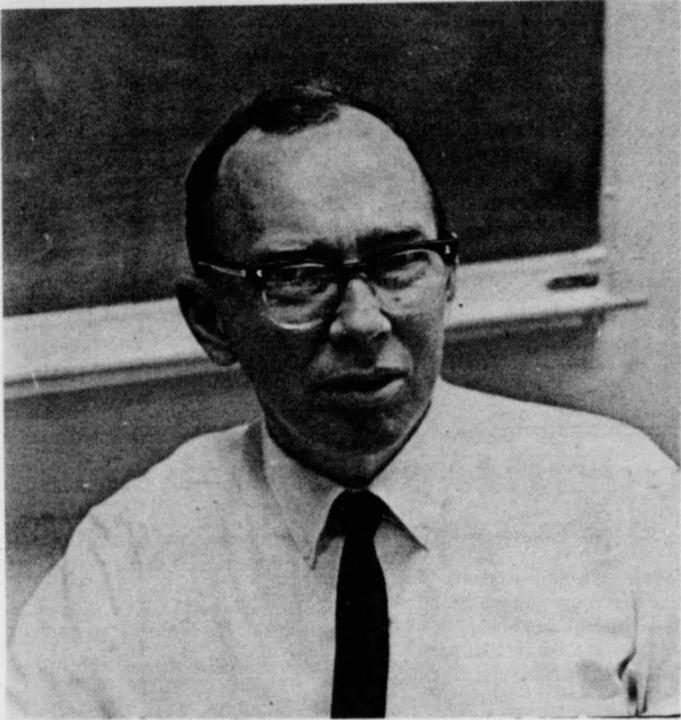
# Triton Times



Volume 4, Issue 1

Published by and for the Students of UCSD

5 April 1968



Dr. Russel Doolittle, a UCSD faculty member will become a candidate for the U.S. Congress. —Staff Photo

## Doolittle, York Enter Politics With Idealism

Dr. Russell F. Doolittle, a member of UCSD's Chemistry department will seek the Democratic nomination for the US Congress (35th district) in the upcoming June 4 California primary.

Doolittle's decision to run was based on what he termed a "social consciousness", both as a citizen and a scientist. He said that in a badly gerrymandered district which stretches from La Jolla to Santa Ana the incumbent Republican Utt has not even had to campaign in recent years. He intends to bring some of the issues to

the people. Because of the existence of strong conservative elements in the area his campaign will be an uphill battle, but Doolittle is counting on student support in his effort.

When asked to comment on the place of the scientist in politics, Doolittle stated that the scientist of today should "come out of his shell and tell the people the truth about what the future holds in store." He felt that Congress was an "antiquated system," with "a complete lack of vision." Specifically he spoke of the depletion of natural resources.

Doolittle, describing himself as a "wild-eyed moderate," described the Vietnam War as "senseless," and felt that it was diverting attention from the more important issues, such as minority groups and the cities.

### York Works For McCarthy

Dr. Herbert F. York, chancellor of UCSD in 1961, is a member of the 174-man McCarthy slate that will run for election in the upcoming Democratic primary in California.

Although this is the first time he has participated in electoral politics, York has held high ranking posts under three presidents—Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson. He served on the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He was also an assistant Secretary of Defense - Director of Defense Research and Engineering.

York stated that he had previously become convinced that the U.S. needed to find a way to get out of Vietnam. He and others who felt as he did were searching for a political vehicle to air their views. McCarthy, being the first politician of national status to come out against the war, provided them with a

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## AS Elections Planned

AS General Elections will be held on 24 April, the AS Senate announced last Tuesday. President, Vice-president, and the 8 senators will be elected.

According to Vice-president Herv Sweetwood, candidates will need 3% of the undergraduates' signatures in his college to qualify for the ballot. Thus candidates for Muir's three Senators-

at-large will need 15 signatures, and those for Revelle's three Senators will need 60. Candidates for campus-wide offices (President, V.P., Upper- and Lower-Division Senators) will need 75 signatures from Muir and Revelle Colleges. (However, no strict percentage from each College is required.)

Petitions are available in the

Student Activities Office, Building 250 MC, or in the Revelle Resident Dean's Office, Argo Hall. The petitions must be returned no later than 5 p.m., 16 April. No late petitions will be accepted, Sweetwood said.

The Constitution only requires that candidates have a grade point average of no less than 2.0, and that they be in good standing.

This will be the first year that Revelle College will not control the Senate. Muir will have an opportunity for equal representation, despite its smaller student body. A college could control the Senate, however, by winning both Upper- and Lower-Division Senate seats.

At its meeting next week, the Senate will approve a Commissioner of Elections and modify the election by-laws in order to avoid differences of opinion when votes are counted, a predicament which occurred last year.

See "AS Senate Notes" (page 6) for more information on the Senate's actions this week.

## Dulles Speaks On Policy

The United States' policy toward China should be more than a set of fitful reactions, Foster Rhea Dulles told a large crowd on campus last week.

Speaking on "US Policy toward East Asia After Vietnam," the expert in US Diplomatic History explained his alternatives to the present policy of "containment of China," which we have followed since the Communists' takeover in 1949.

"The State Department's attitude," he said, "was confused, concerned, and floundering after the takeover. The United States was unwilling to recognize China because of the harsh treatment accorded to American officials."

By 1950, Dulles asserted, US policy had definitely become one of containment and intervention in China's internal affairs.

"Secretary of State Acheson based all actions on containment, and rejected any talk of accommodations with China. Even at this time, Dean Rusk was in favor of an alternate approach: the US must consider China under the influence of Russian conspiracy.

Eventually, the policy developed into 5 points:

1. Refuse recognition of Communist China;
2. Refuse admittance to the

United Nations (short of veto);

3. Embargo all trade from China;

4. Contain all cultural and political tendencies in China; and

5. Aid Formosa.

This policy, Dulles held, weakened the US prestige in China, which could call the Americans the successors to the 19th century imperialists, who dominated China to such a great extent.

In the present presidential race, he said, "our policy should not be governed by the old ways (of Johnson and Nixon). We do not need (Joe) McCarthyism. We must accept the new revolutionary forces of nationalism in Asia.

Dulles said that "nationalism is indeed a stronger force than Communism."

China must be drawn into the international community, he maintained. The United States can help China learn her responsibilities in the world.

"Even now," he said, "China's moderation and restraint in military matters contrasts her propaganda."

The United States, he concluded, must "avoid the tendency to intervene militarily in the affairs of Asian countries. Vietnam stands as the most tragic example of how we can allow ourselves to fall into the trap of war."

## Galbraith Knocks Vietnam Policy

John Kenneth Galbraith told an audience of several hundred Monday night in Sherwood Hall that we must accept the fact that the Viet Cong will control most of South Vietnam in any settlement we make to end the War. Furthermore they will eventually have a major say in any government which includes the cities.

In light of this, Galbraith said, we should negotiate to secure the safety of those in Vietnam who looked to us for help and supported our position. Their protection is what we should seek in a negotiated settlement.

Professor Galbraith said that the Vietnam War is an extension of "second generation" policy. This policy was established after World War II when we broke with the Soviet Union. Basically, it means to oppose communism. This policy was needed to contain a communist conspiracy that was irreconcilably opposed to our existence.

However, Galbraith said, though that view of communism has changed, our policy hasn't. The reason for this is that any organization has a tendency towards dogma. Only strong leadership can pull it out of its inertia--so far we haven't had strong leaders. We are committed to this outmoded policy because "only organizational commitments and the old leaders remain."

The consequences of this policy in Southeast Asia are evident. The policy is still based on inflexible differences between East and West. This "second generation" policy has alienated many former allies. As the conflict turned out to be against national communism instead of outside intruders, nations of the world began to oppose our position.

Galbraith concluded that we have now come to the end of second generation policy and we must look to new leaders.

## Cafeteria Bids Sought

The University's Business Office is in the process of re-bidding the contract for campus food service, Bill Borsari, Auxiliary Enterprises Director, said yesterday.

Bids have been sent out to eleven different companies, and discussions with students, faculty and staff will begin in the early part of May.

From discussions with Joseph Hutchison, University Business Manager, and George Murphy, Dean of Student Affairs, Borsari outlined the deep concern over the present quality of meals which has been evident since October, 1967.

"Without a doubt," he explained, "there is general unrest on campus about the food and food service. Students are not happy with the Prophet Company's performance. Furthermore, we have received the impression that the service is not improving. With the hopes of redefining our needs in terms of meal service, we have opened up the bids."

Borsari emphasized the importance of student involvement in the selection of a caterer on campus. "If students are not aware of the steps we are taking in meeting their requests, we could have serious misunderstandings."

The Prophet Company is not automatically excluded from bidding, Borsari said, since the University cannot discriminate against people or organizations.

The bidding companies are being asked to consider three plans of service: (1) The present "closed system"; (2) A partially "open" system, in which seconds

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## Choice '68 Offers Expression

Along with the AS General Elections on April 24, UCSD students will have the opportunity to express their preferences for US president, Vietnam policy, and the "urban crisis."

CHOICE '68, the name of the project, is being operated on over 1000 campuses across the country. It is sponsored by TIME magazine.

All voting will be done on computer cards which will be returned to TIME's headquarters in New York for tabulation.

The candidates on the ballot are as follows: Fred Halstead (Socialist Worker), Mark Hatfield (Rep.), Lyndon Johnson (Dem.), Robert F. Kennedy (Dem.), Martin L. King (Independent), John Lindsay (Rep.), Eugene McCarthy (Dem.), Richard Nixon (Rep.), Charles Percy (Rep.), Ronald Reagan (Rep.), Nelson Rockefeller (Rep.), Harold Stassen (Rep.), George Wallace (American Independent).

The alternatives to US policy

(Continued on page 7)

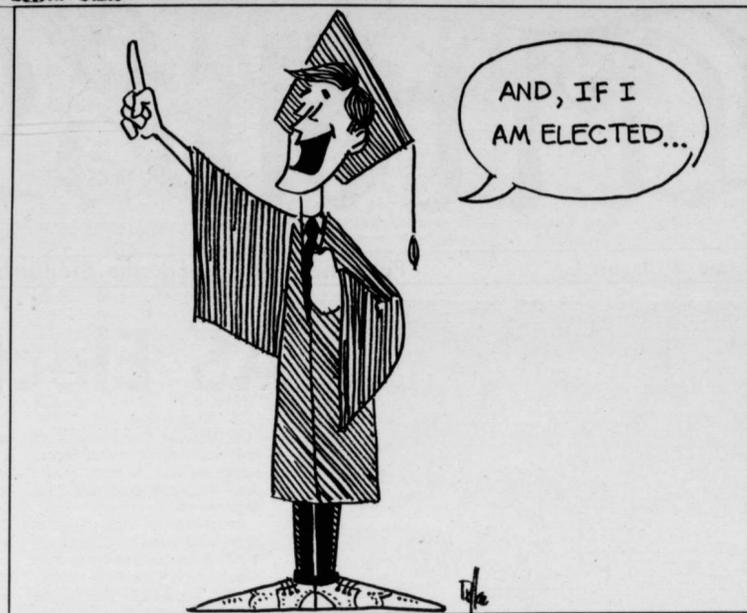
# Editorial AS Offices Need Greater Leadership

This year's AS elections present a most important responsibility before those students who look forward to participating in student government. Now, as never before, UCSD needs positive leadership in shaping its future course in campus organization. Will the AS continue its present, confused modes of action, in which ideas become realities with an awful lot of luck and labor? Or can the AS become a sounding board for progressive thought in not only social activities, but also academic and intellectual problems facing this University?

In a previous editorial, the Triton Times criticized the AS Senate for failing to arouse student enthusiasm. We did overlook such achievements as the barnDoor and increased awareness of administrative problems facing the ASUCSD. But the challenges still remain: the AS must become more representative of student needs. The people who run for office this year have a duty to the future of our campus to do better than the present administration.

Among other reforms suggested in student government circles is the restructuring of the AS so that AS government committees could work with the Academic and Campus-wide committees. The 1968-69 ASUCSD will have to face up to such a radical change in student government, as well as decide once and for all how it should live with college governments.

But UCSD is used to radical ideas--not only political but also administrative. The Triton Times calls on all undergrads to think for a minute about the future of UCSD. Can you contribute anything to this campus?



## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Triton Times:

A letter appeared in your March 8 issue announcing a resolution "unanimously passed at a recent meeting of graduate students in the Literature Department" in support of Chairman Roy Harvey Pearce and others who signed the letter of support to Japanese student protesters. As a graduate student in the Department of Literature, I wish to make it unequivocally clear that I do not support that resolution.

It is my understanding that the letter to the Japanese rioters was signed in a manner which implied the support of their action by the students and faculty of this University. I do not support their action, and I condemn the action of those who have. But even if this were not my position on the Japanese protesters, I would still think it disgraceful to imply the support of those who disagreed with me.

It is ironic, then, that the graduate students who passed their "unanimous" resolution have indulged in the same sort of deception engaged in by those who sent the original letter. Although the graduate students surely have a right to their opinions, I emphatically disagree with their action and their specious attempt to include me in it. I was not informed of any meeting at which such a resolution was to be discussed, and am appalled at their public display of dishonesty in implying my assent.

I regret that a number of my colleagues have made this attempt to protect my integrity necessary.

Regretfully,  
Cheri Kent Litzenberger

Editor, Triton Times:

I am indebted to Congressman Stull for pointing out that only 5% of the UCSD Humanities Faculty are Republicans. At first I could hardly credit this low figure; but, on checking for myself, I found that it was absolutely correct. I extended my researches, and discovered that in the Faculty of Science, too, there are only 5% Republicans. What is more, this is true of four other university campuses in California. Checking still further, I found that among

Editor, The Triton Times:

We are a group of students of the Genoa University. As we like to honour the memory of the most famous Genoese actor Gilberto Govi, we have founded and dedicated to his name, the University Genoise Theatrical Company. The Rectory of our University, Prof. Gerolamo Orestano, has accepted the Honorary Presidency, and Dott. Giuseppe Wiliner has accepted the Executive Presidency of it.

The purpose of our activity is that of maintaining alive the interest in the theatrical culture which is certainly one of the soundest element for the reciprocal acquaintance between nations.

We would like to realise all this, organizing, with our University means only, a theatrical show and establishing at the Genoa University a Fund for financially handicapped students, who will take a degree with a thesis concerning the theatre of every time and nationality.

As you can see we have a lot of good ideas and enthusiasm. Unfortunately we are also obliged to ask you all for a financial contribute which will help us to get over our problems. It is not very important the amount of your help for us, but it is important the solidarity you will show to us.

Editor, Triton Times:

Letters in such bad taste as those your pseudo-paper has been printing, which try to make fun of earnestly devoted men like Herbert Marcuse, show why THE INDICATOR should be put back in its rightful place as the sole representative of campus opinion. Since you now claim to represent us, print this!

Sylvia Bruno

the students on the 1967 Deans Lists, only 5% were Republicans; and that, of the students admitted to Graduate Schools, the proportion was equally small. This is certainly evidence for discrimination--but maybe it's the people concerned who are discriminating. One cannot assert absolutely that no Republicans are intelligent, or that no intelligent person votes Republican; but, as Congressman Stull cogently pointed out, there seem to be relatively few exceptions to such generalizations.

Gianna Oscurio

Steering Committee, SIL

# Wanted: A Larger T<sup>2</sup> Staff

WE NEED MORE STAFF!

To put out a weekly, the Triton Times needs more reporters, photographers, copy workers, editors, and newspaper experts. Editorial positions open now are:

Society Editor: We need someone who can keep up with the social events on campus and in San Diego. The editor supervises the film, music, and drama critics; attends University dances and parties; and keeps track of extracurricular activities with an eye for pleasing our readers.

Feature Editor: This position allows one to produce literary articles, which are either expansions of news stories or are original pieces of writing about topics concerning campus and the surrounding community. The editor also oversees any special projects.

The News Department needs students who are curious about the variety of happenings on campus. Students can either roam the campus on their own and discover extraordinary projects that faculty and students are developing, or can develop expertise in some area of campus news area, eg. student government, UCSD administration, academic departments.

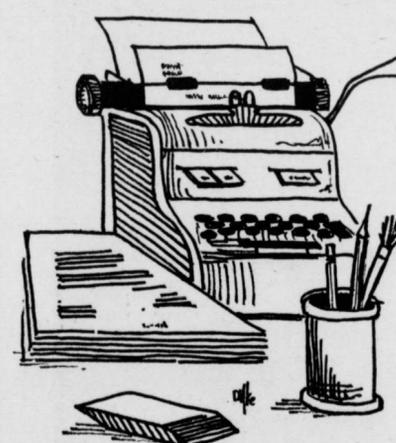
The Copy Crew needs creative workers who enjoy fitting black and white into artistic news pages. The job is demanding but full of excitement and possibilities for individual expression.

Advertising Staff: At present these positions are the only paying jobs on the Triton Times (except for the Editor-in-Chief). Students receive a 20% commission of all advertising revenue they collect in the community. As the backbone of the newspaper, advertising provides half of the financing of the paper.

We always need photographers, but only experienced students will be accepted.



## Feature



### For Information Meet with a Triton Times Representative in Blake Hall Lounge, or The Newspaper Office, Bldg. 250 M.C.

Fri 1-2 pm Mon 9-11 ; 1-3 pm Tues 3-5



## Express Yourself In This Column

The recent decision of the UCSD Communications Board to support only one campus newspaper has reemphasized the Times' responsibility of representing all student views on all subjects of apparent interest and importance. The Times has felt this responsibility since the inception of its publication in May of 1967, but until now has had an alternate mouthpiece to air opinions of the SIL, SDS, and other radical groups or individuals.

At this juncture, it is necessary to maintain in the official campus paper the many facets of student thinking and expression. Were this newspaper not to accept this responsibility, the spirit behind its formation would be a theory of the past instead of a hard-working reality.

In keeping with this philosophy, Mwandishi from the Black Student Council has submitted material to be printed in the editorial section of the Times in the April 12 issue. None of this material will be censored. All submissions will be given the same treatment providing they are "clean" and of reasonable length.

If you have a thought or an ax to grind and need a means of expression, this newspaper was designed to be exactly that. In each issue the Times hopes to present several opposing editorial opinions when submitted in order that the UCSD student may make his own choice in the light of opposing argument.

If the University is a forum for different opinions, then use this campus' "fourth estate" to project them. In short, use your campus newspaper, that's what it's here for.

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Actress Sheila Byrne and actor Dennis Turner star in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the Old Globe Theater, starting April 9.

### Old Globe Presents Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra"

Two of history's most legendary rulers, Caesar and Cleopatra, will confront each other on stage opening April 9 at the Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. Among George Bernard Shaw's most popular comedies, "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be one of the most elaborate winter season productions in recent seasons at the Old Globe Theatre. Lavish ancient Roman and Egyptian costumes and properties have been designed by art director Peggy Kellner.

general Rufio, Billy Gene Ross as the treacherous Pothinus and Richard Crittenden as the handsome Persian merchant Apollodorus.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is the first major play by George Bernard Shaw to be produced on the Old Globe Theatre main stage. In the past two seasons at the adjacent Arena in Falstaff Tavern both "Candida" and "The Doctor's Dilemma" were popular and critical successes.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is the final Main Stage production of the current 31st season of the Old Globe Theatre. The 19th San Diego National Shakespeare Festival will open June 11 with a professional repertory company featured in "Hamlet", "As You Like It", and "King John".

## UC Qualifies 46 Wilson Fellows

A total of 46 University of California seniors—more than at any other North American university—were designated today by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as "among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent."

Those honored from UC's nine campuses are among 1,124 students at 309 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada designated as "worthy of financial support in graduate school," according to the announcement by the foundation in Princeton, New Jersey.

Princeton University was runner-up to UC with 32 students so honored, followed by Cornell and Michigan Universities with 27 each, Harvard with 24, and Wisconsin University with 20. The State University of New York (SUNY) had 5 students listed.

Fifteen regional faculty committees picked the winners from among 11,682 students nominated by their professors. Selection involved grades, letters of recommendation, a 1,000 word statement on intellectual interests, and interviews.

This year, the foundation's selections are recommendations rather than cash awards, since the Ford Foundation has withdrawn its direct grants. In the last 10 years, Ford had granted \$52 million, allowing the Wilson Foundation to provide support to 1,000 students each year in their first year of graduate study.

"Now our major role is to identify for graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation. "This year's designates

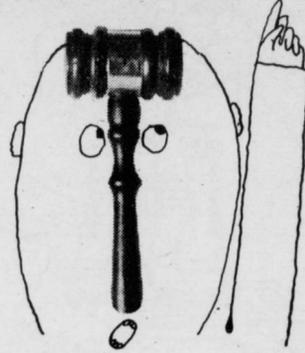
are as distinguished and carefully selected a group as last year's fellows. We hope all of them will receive assistance from the graduate schools or from federal or other fellowship programs."

The Ford Foundation is continuing its support of the recruiting and selection procedures of the Wilson Foundation through

an annual grant of \$1.2 million which also provides for 50 first-year graduate school fellowships for Canadians and up to 200 Wilson dissertation fellowships annually. Out of funds from other sources, the Wilson Foundation expects to support 100 American students with direct grants.

(see page 6, column 5)

### Law students advocate 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  
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William Roesch has staged "Caesar and Cleopatra" with Dennis G. Turner as the fatherly Roman statesman and Sheila Byrne as the spoiled teenage Egyptian queen. Performances are scheduled April 9 through May 5, nightly except Monday. As Shaw begins his play, Julius Caesar has crossed the Mediterranean Sea in pursuit of the fleeing Pompey after the break-up of the triumvirate. At the sphinx outside Alexandria, he discovers a frightened girl. The child fears being eaten alive by the barbarian Julius Caesar. She is Cleopatra. Her younger brother, Ptolemy, and his followers have deposed her from the throne of Egypt. Through charm and youthful appeal, Cleopatra engages the support of Caesar, who turns his army against Ptolemy and returns Cleopatra to her position as queen of Egypt.

A mature and mellow philosopher and statesman, Caesar attempts to instill in the willful young queen the responsibilities of ruling an empire. He is partially successful, as he fails to instill in her his love of humanity.

Major supporting roles will be played by Priscilla Allen as Cleopatra's nurse Ftataetea, James Ashton as the Roman



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### Class Rings

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# play POLITICAL JACKPOT\*



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\*Political jackpot can be played in all states unless otherwise forbidden by law.

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It's not a children's crusade! It's not a riot! It's not a rally! Political jackpot is a campaign to nominate Senator Eugene McCarthy for President on June 4th. Any number can play. Be the first in your class to get a McCarthy kit. Show them that insane killing can be stopped by youth.

Play the adult game and win! You won in New Hampshire, you will win here. Let the generation gap

sing out the pop question of today's youth: If Viet Nam is right—what's left in the world that can be wrong?

### HOW TO BEGIN—DON'T DROP OUT, DROP IN!

1. PHONE this number, 239-3034. A human voice will speak to you and direct you to other human beings. Any number can play—24 hours a day. OR...
2. DRIVE to 635 W. Market St. There more humans will talk to you like it is politically—no lies, no flag waving, no funny talk. (This is an equal opportunity game any American can play.) OR...

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\*NOTE: Names will be kept in a secret file. No one will ever know you're for peace! We will not jeopardize your future with General Hershey!

LET'S FINISH UP IN VIET NAM AND BRING OUR BOYS HOME FROM CANADA

# mccarthy

 for PRESIDENT HEADQUARTERS

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# UC Goes to Europe and Asia

Sixteen UCSD students will be studying next year on campuses in Europe and Asia. They will be the third group from San Diego sponsored by the University's Education Abroad Program now in its seventh year of operation.

Those selected include: Barbara Baily, Holly Harrison, Seonaid McArthur and Alex Ruiz (Bordeaux); Tom Disselhorst, Dan Georgi, Bill Rye and Bruce McArthur (Goettingen); Adele Wilkeson (Madrid); Judith Roth (Jerusalem); Bill Urban (Padua); Roger Showley (Hong Kong); Dave Cole and Chris Bibb (Trinity College--Dublin); Dan Weinstein and Bob Dutina (St. Andrew's--Scotland); Martha Salinas, Chelene Folin, Mark Waxman and Edith Whitlock, alternates.

According to Ward Beecher, dean of International Education, advantages to be gained from such experience are largely intangible. Students exposed to other cultures and viewpoints will become an asset to the University as they broaden their understanding. A large percentage have expressed interest in foreign service or international business and others hope to add a new dimension to their major in a foreign language or literature.

Students are selected on the basis of grades, language proficiency and motivation. For the United Kingdom, a 3.0 GPA is required due to the stiff competition for places at their universities, while in other countries a 2.75 is sufficient. Ability to converse in the native tongue

is essential for a student, unless he attends a bi-lingual university such as Hong Kong or Jerusalem. His experience has "no point without mixing with the people" Dean Beecher said. He also stressed the importance of the student's motivation.

Those interested in Education Abroad for next year should begin considering appropriate classes and exploring possibilities with the department of their major. As Dean Beecher suggested, "the well prepared are the most apt to be selected."

Dean Beecher sums up the Education Abroad Program as "just a great experience universally". Evidence for this opinion is extensive and we wish those going next year good fortune in experiencing it for themselves.

The selection committee does not consider students' political views, nor are they looking for the "all-American boy or girl." They feel that fulfillment of the other criteria indicates a seriousness of purpose which would not convey the shallowness Europeans and Asians almost expect of Americans. This is important since a student becomes an authority on the United States as soon as he steps off the boat or plane, says Dean Beecher, and must expect to answer a variety of questions.

The obvious answer to "what do you expect to gain from your study abroad?" is simply the experience itself. However, students also have particular expectations and motives.

Bill Rye's interest in international business will prompt him to take classes in business theory at Goettingen. He also hopes to see how German history is portrayed from the German viewpoint. Between the five-month school terms is a two-month break in February, and Rye, like most of the others, plans to travel.

At the University of Bordeaux, Barbie Baily will be taking French literature, while Seonaid McArthur plans to study art, in the midst of the sources of the culture which we usually can receive only secondhand.

Chris Bibb has only recently learned that she is to attend Trinity College and is realizing that Ireland is more than another English speaking country. She believes she will enjoy its undiscovered quality and easy-going, slower paced ways, and hopes that her support of Nixon in the presidential contest will not produce any awkward situations in the fiercely proud homeland of the Kennedys.

Judy Roth worked last summer as a volunteer on a kibbutz, allowing a regular worker to fight in Israel's army. She fell in love with the country and is looking forward to being one of the first group of foreign students to attend the University of Jerusalem.

Roger Showley, who will attend the Chinese University of Hong Kong, emphasized the importance of fitting in with the natives of the country. It is not a question of conforming, but as Dean Beecher said, "of being sensitive enough not to offend" the people whose customs and habits differ from ours. The Chinese are conservative dressers and loud or bright colors would seem unusual to them. Showley is obtaining help from foreign students on our campus concerning language and environment.

Decisions about clothes will not be a problem for those at St. Andrew's in Scotland. All students must wear red robes to lectures, church and ceremonies, which will certainly require an adjustment from the typical attire on the UCSD campus.

## Seiter and Cary Earn Wilson Recommendation

Two University of California at San Diego seniors have been named as "among the best future college teacher prospects in the United States and Canada" by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, it was announced today.

They are Frank J. Seiter, an economics major, who was named a Woodrow Wilson Designate, and Paul R. Cary, a chemistry major who was named to the honorable mention list. They are among 2,100 college seniors at 309 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who have been deemed "worthy of financial support in graduate school" by the foundation.

"Now our major role is to identify for graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation. "This year's Designates are as distinguished and carefully selected a group as last year's Fellows. We hope all of them will receive assistance from the graduate schools or from federal or other fellowship programs."

## Boskin's Ability Wins Student Support

A petition calling for reconstruction of a college faculty committee's refusal to hire Dr. Joseph Boskin was initiated in his History 36 class at the last lecture of the Winter Quarter.

Boskin, a professor of history at the University of Southern California, has been a visiting lecturer at Revelle College for two quarters. His well-attended lectures on American history had prompted consideration of making him a full professor at UCSD.

Marel Leeds, a Junior Biology major and History minor, is circulating the petition because she feels "we need excellent professors who are in tune with the happenings today, and I think UCSD would miss a great chance of obtaining an historian if Dr. Boskin is not hired."

Leeds said that Boskin's lack of the sufficient number of published works was the cause for denial of a professorship.

"I don't think that the 'publish or perish' policy of the University is the question," she said. Boskin later said that he had only published one instead of the two required number of books, and about half of the required number of articles.

Boskin said he had been turned down from a professorship at UCLA for the same reasons--not enough publications.

Leeds announced that a table would be set up in Revelle Plaza to obtain more than 175 signatures collected at the lecture. The purpose of the petition, she said, would be to demonstrate to the faculty that "UCSD needs Joseph Boskin."

The petition provides for signatures of students who, "although not familiar with the in-

struction of Dr. Boskin, are truly impressed by the zeal expressed by his students."

The petition reads as follows:

I, We, the undersigned, present and former students of Dr. Joseph Boskin, visiting professor from USC, wish to bring an important matter to the attention of the Revelle College administration.

From personal observation, we feel that Dr. Boskin is an excellent and enthusiastic instructor, with meaningful and important things to say about our American history. Each of us was eagerly awaiting the appointment of Dr. Boskin to the faculty here. Shock was our reaction when we found that Dr. Boskin had been rejected because of the "publish or perish" policy of this administration. Although we are not prepared to argue the merits or worthlessness of such a policy, we do know that the acceptance of Dr. Boskin to the UCSD staff would, in every way, correspond to the academic excellence the administration attempts to maintain.

Therefore, we are asking the appointment committees of the Revelle, Muir, and Third College to reconsider the case of Dr. Boskin, because the non-acceptance of such a fine professor would be a deep loss to our campus.

II. We, the undersigned, although not familiar with the instruction of Dr. Boskin, are truly impressed by the zeal expressed by his students. We feel that if a professor can generate such a universal feeling among his students, he must be an excellent professor.

Therefore, we, too, request a reconsideration of Dr. Boskin's appointment to the faculty of one of UCSD's colleges.



Education Abroad Finalists: C. Bibb, J. Rudy, A. Wildeson, B. Baily, M. Salinas, S. McArthur, H. Harrison, T. Disselhorst; Second row: R. Showley, B. Rye, D. Cole, B. Dutina, D. Georgi, Dean Beecher, B. McArthur, D. Weinstein. —Staff Photo

## University Saves Money

University of California engineering professors and students at Santa Barbara design and build their own wind tunnel, saving \$11,000. The Davis campus saves \$12,000 by leasing a Post Office box, and having Uncle Sam sort the mail. The new San Diego Medical School gets the local Medical Society to share its library and contribute new books and staff, saving the campus \$165,000 to begin with and \$18,000 a year after that.

These and 212 other economies were reported today for all operating levels at the University of California during the last three months of 1967. They represent the first fruits of UC President Charles J. Hitch's intensified economy program launched last October, and the totals are encouraging--they represent savings of more than \$3 million. The effort is part of the campaign at UC to obtain maximum results from the money it manages, while making sure that the quality of education does not suffer in the face of hefty cuts in its operating and construction budgets.

Finally, the economy program has had gratifying results at the nine campuses.

These economies are in addition to 64 examples compiled last September as illustration of what might be done. The economies reported range from the little things, such as reusing old file folders, to major decisions, such as reducing the size of a main utility tunnel by direct burial of chilled water pipes, saving \$290,000. Each economy is reported to all other campuses.

## The Shepard Questionnaire

This is the last regular questionnaire before the Apr. 24 AS elections. Next week I will try to summarize the results of the previous questionnaires. I should take this occasion to thank you for your overwhelming response to the questionnaire, but your response has not been overwhelming so I will conclude by asking you to respond this week, thus shaking my faith in your basic apathy.

1. Do you think the \$18 you have spent this year in AS fees has been a worthwhile expenditure? (Please take such AS expenditures as the newspapers, social events, yearbook, coffee house, and special speakers into consideration.) YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

2. The Triton Times is now the only AS supported newspaper. Do you think the Triton Times reporting (not editorial) policy is objective? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Return questionnaire to AS Office (250 Matthews Campus) or Ann Conklin's office (1st floor Argo)

## Fellowships Go to Two UCSD Professors

Two UCSD professors have been awarded research fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a Federal agency authorized to promote scholarship, research and public understanding of the humanities in the United States.

They are: Dr. James T. Monroe, Assistant Professor of Spanish and Arabic Literature, who was awarded a Fellowship for Younger Scholars; and Dr. Edwin F. Dolin, Assistant Professor of Classical and Comparative Literature, who was awarded a summer stipend.

Dr. Monroe and his wife will travel to Madrid, Spain, where he will work on Medieval Hispano-Arabic poetry. At the same time, Mrs. Monroe, a graduate student in Spanish Literature at UCSD, will be writing her Ph. D. thesis on the Spanish Ballads.

Dr. Dolin, his wife and two children will spend the summer at Yale University where he will do research on the role ambiguity in the language of Greek tragedy.

# Vive la France!

By Kathy Benson and Cathy Merrill

Cheap hotels are easy to find in Paris. Upon your arrival in town, take the metro, Direction Porte D'Orleans, and get off at St. Michel. Now you're on the left bank. In that area, around the Sorbonne, Alliance Francaise and Centre American for etudiants et Artistes, you can take your pick of low priced (less than \$2.00 a night) hotel rooms and student foyers.

Highly recommended is the Namur Hotel, 39 Delambre, where a double room can be obtained for 11 francs a night (\$2.80). Also, the Hotel des Bains, 33 Rue Delambre, has rooms for the same price. We found the Four Nations Hotel at 29 Rue Mazarin has double rooms also for 11 francs. \$2.20 a night for a double room is about the cheapest available--most hotels in the left bank area, if you carefully avoid those catering to tourists, which have expensively furnished entrances that earnestly proclaim "English Spoken Here" (\$\$).

Few low budget hotels will accept reservations, either by mail or by telephone; so just appear in the concierge's office early in the morning and she should be able to give you a room for that night. Don't bring much luggage, because, during the summer, hotels are crowded and you most certainly will have to try several hotels and that involves a lot of walking. Also, the metro is cheap here, while taxis are outrageously expensive.

Most girls who need a lot of luggage invest in small traveling wheels which convert big heavy suitcases into easy-to-pull carts--that's absolute necessity for any girl with a heavy suitcase, as Parisien men are not at all chivalrous and rarely offer to help girls.

Schools here are easy to get into. All you do is present yourself in the office within a month of the first day of class, and you can sign up for any class. The Sorbonne is on the semester system: November to January, February to June. There is also a summer program. Fees run from \$50 to \$70, depending on the intensity of your language. I (Kathy Benson) paid \$50 for lectures and 6 hours a week "cours pratique." Cathy (Merrill) paid \$66 for 12 hours cours pratiques and the lectures. These lectures encompass French culture, from art and history to current politics.

The Alliance Francaise charges \$11 a month for language classes, but this school has not been recommended by other American Parisians. The Institut Catholique, near Alliance Francaise, charges the same, but has been recommended as good language instruction. The Sorbonne is by far the best. It provides social activities, a family-placement service, and an advisor, while it still has the largest enrollment and most attractive campus. The amphitheatre Richelieu, where you would attend lectures, is considered a tourist attraction--and the Sorbonne buildings are decorated with paintings by famous French artists!



The four finalists in the contest for an official UCSD pennant were chosen Tuesday night by the A.S. Senate. —Staff Photo

## AS Senate Notes

By Roger Showley, News Editor

In its first meeting of the Spring Quarter, the Senate resolved the Triton Times Flag Contest, revealed plans for a Constitutional Committee, and announced some of the events of the Spring Quarter. For those of you who entered the Flag Contest, the Senate finally decided to hand over the decision to the student body at the April 24 Elections. Four finalists were chosen (see accompanying photograph), and they will be displayed around the school until the election.

Herv Sweetwood said that the proposed constitutional committee would delve into reforms in AS government, since "the present system is useless except for providing entertainment." He said more should be done in the way of academic and nonsocial problems facing students on campus. Dean Topolovac has suggested a system in which chairmen would be elective to serve on committees dealing with educational reforms, the drug problem, and traditional student government topics.

Gary Curtis told the Senate that the "Peanut Butter Conspiracy" will play at UCSD a week from tomorrow night (April 13) on a no-charge-to-Tritons basis. There will be a rousing beach party on May 20 with a food fight and on May 17, Cal Tjader will open up the 3000-seat gym with a concert. Unfortunately those rumors about Pat Paulsen never became fact.

Sometimes this quarter, Sweetwood said, there will be a seminar concerned with the Draft. The Chancellor and Provosts are all excited about the possibility of getting big names on campus, and the possibly two-day affair would mean a suspension of classes to allow all students to participate. Campus organizations would be asked to submit ideas for speakers. The idea of the conference, the vice-president explained, is to involve the whole University community in problems facing us today. Out of such multifaceted dialogues would come better relationships between faculty, students, and staff.

Wednesday Dean Topolovac called a Spiritual Revival meeting to discuss school spirit. In the works are a Homecoming, cheerleader tryouts, and a pep rally.

Due to circumstances beyond the Sports Editor's control, we are unable to provide the latest results of the sports events of the week.

Next week, we hope Editor Dave Stearns will come through with 200 column inches worth of golf, swimming, baseball, etc.

## G. I. R. Presents Dr. Van Cleave

The Guest in Residence Committee will present Dr. William Van Cleave, Assistant Professor of International Relations at the University of Southern California on April 18 and 19 for the benefit of UCSD students. The topic of his major lecture Thursday night will be "Nuclear Proliferation and Alternative U.S. Responses." Dr. Van Cleave attended the University of Missouri and California State College, Long Beach, where he received a B.A. degree, summa cum laude, in Political Science. His graduate studies were done at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he received a M.A. in Government and a Ph.D. in Government-International Relations, specializing in defense policy and national security problems.

Along with his faculty position at USC, Dr. Van Cleave serves as a consultant to the Stanford Research Institute, the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and Douglas Aircraft Company.

The Guest in Residence schedule of his visit is as follows: Thursday, April 18

10:00 Discussion and coffee, Galathea Guest Apartment, Revelle, "Nuclear Threat: Definition"

12:00 Lunch, South Dining Hall, Revelle Commons P.M.

2:00 Discussion and Coffee, Galathea Guest Apartment, Revelle, "The Potential Nuclear Powers: U.A.R., Japan, Israel"

5:00 Dinner, South Dining Hall, Revelle Commons

8:00 Lecture, Humanities Library Auditorium, Revelle, "Nuclear Proliferation and Alternative U.S. Responses"

9:30 Discussion and Coffee, Galathea Guest Apartment, Revelle

Friday, April 19 A.M.

10:00 Discussion and Coffee, Galathea Guest Apartment, Revelle, "International Nuclear Weapons Control"

12:00 Lunch, South Dining Hall, Revelle Commons P.M.

1:30 Discussion and Coffee, Galathea Guest Apartment, "The Political-Strategic Implications of Nuclear Weapons"

5:00 Dinner, South Dining Hall, Revelle Commons

## Cafeteria Bids Sought

(Continued from front page)

would be allowed to meal-card bearers only at breakfast and dinner; and (3) The "Schultz Plan," which utilized coupons instead of meal cards so that seconds are not automatic or "free."

Muir College residents voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday night in favor of the Schultz Plan.

The bids will be submitted on April 23, and after unacceptable offers are turned down, Borsari will request the Resident Deans to ask for student representatives. Faculty members will also be welcomed to participate in the negotiations.



Intramural officials prepare for softball season. —Gary Schiller

## Choice '68 Theatre Formed At UCSD

(Continued from front page)

in Vietnam are:

1. Immediate withdrawal of American forces;
2. Phased reduction of American military activity;
3. Maintain current level of American military activity;
4. Increase the level of American military activity;
5. "All out" American military effort.

Another question concerns bombing North Vietnam. Students are asked what course of action should be pursued:

1. Permanent cessation of bombing;
  2. Temporary suspension of bombing;
  3. Maintain current level of bombing;
  4. Intensify bombing;
  5. Use of nuclear weapons;
- The last question asks, "which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending: (1) Education; (2) Job training and employment opportunities; (3) Housing; (4) Income subsidy; (5) Riot control and stricter law enforcement.

## York Is For McCarthy

(Continued from front page)

chance to work within the framework of the Democratic party. Aside from the Vietnam issue, York felt that McCarthy is an intelligent person who is experienced in the workings of politics in this country. He said that generally he agreed with McCarthy's stand concerning the priority that should be given to problems in the cities and the ghettos.

Whoever is interested in a project of this sort is invited to an organizational meeting at the Coffee House on campus at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, April 6. If you can't make the meeting but are nevertheless interested, please drop by to see me most evenings in HL 117, or if I'm not in, leave a note in the envelope on the door.

Lance Beizer

Remember the dance on April 13, sponsored by the AS: "The Peanut Butter Conspiracy" at Revelle College Cafeteria. Tonight at the barnDoor be sure to hear the "Material Stuff Blues Band" perform at 8 p.m.

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## Foreign Film Ranks High

by Dave Sacherman  
Times Film Critic

Under the warm sun of a lush 19th century Scandinavian countryside a lovely young girl chases butterflies and shares berries with her young lover. This is the setting of the Swedish movie "Elvira Madigan", an exceptional film in both story and photography.

The film relates the true story of a runaway love affair of a young tightrope dancer, Elvira Madigan, and a married cavalry officer, Sixten Sparre. Both characters are portrayed excellently by Tommy Berggren and a delicious new talent named Pia Degermark.

The lovers flee Sweden where Sparre has left his regiment. Their idyllic existence of picnic, dance, and love-making is soon shattered as their financial resources are drained and they are frequently forced to flight by their carelessness in concealing their identities. Nature turns indifferent and a tragic end is inevitable but quite appropriate for two who have experienced so perfect a love.

The film is sensitive, simple, and poignant. The atmosphere of the theme is conveyed both by the expert photography and by the musical score which is Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21. As one of the two outstanding foreign films of this year, "Elvira Madigan" is the ultimate in lyrical romanticism.

Note: Due to technical errors last issue, the criticism of "In Cold Blood" gave the reader a somewhat false impression of a film which, although extremely well done, was dark, depressing, often uninteresting, and perhaps too grim and ghastly.

Also note: The Academy Awards contest closes April 5 - to be eligible for the sweepstakes prize, deliver predictions for Best Picture, Acting, and Directing to the box outside Ann Conklin's office.



"The Fighter" by Leon Golub is an exhibit at the La Jolla Museum of Art. The lithograph is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gleich.

## FOTOS, ARTIFACTS COMPOSE EXHIBIT

Photographs by Harry Callahan and selections from the permanent collection of La Jolla Museum of Art are two current exhibitions now in museum galleries at 700 Prospect Street.

On exhibit from the museum collection are primitive sculpture and objects as well as drawings, paintings and graphics by 20th century artists. The works all are based on variations of the human figure.

Among the primitive figures on display are a clay family group from the pre-Columbian Mexico and two disc-headed fertility dolls from the Ashanti tribe of Africa.

Paintings, graphics, watercolors and drawings on exhibit illustrate a wide range of figure delineation from traditional to satiric, lyric and semi-abstract. They range from the lyric nude watercolors of Auguste Rodin to the agonized black and white lithograph of George Rouault.

Other artists represented by drawings, paintings or prints include Berthe Morisat, Morris

Graves, Max Weber, Hans Burkhardt, Donald Borthwick, Rufino Tamayo and Chiam Gross.

Nearly 140 black and white photographs by American photographer-teacher Harry Callahan are on exhibit in two second floor galleries.

The photographs, many of them small, were personally selected by the photographer. The collection is on loan from the Hallmark gallery in New York where the exhibit premiered in 1964.

Callahan has been called one of the half-dozen outstanding "pure" photographers of his generation. His work is represented in collections in this country and abroad. He has been included in exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, among them the famed Steichen "Family of Man" show.

Like the late sculptor Giacometti, Callahan often isolates his subjects in order to strengthen the feeling of loneliness. His photos include a lonely pedestrian against a darkened building, details of branches, leaves and rocks and multiple exposure studies of windowed buildings.

Photographs on Harry Callahan will remain on exhibit through March 24. Selections from the Museum collection will be shown in galleries on the first floor through April 10.

La Jolla Museum of Art is open to the public, daily except Monday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evening, 7 to 10 p.m.

## B. C. & B.

by Bev Barnise  
Triton Times Society Writer

The All-Cal weekend in Heavenly Valley was really great according to people who attended. There were more than 800 Cal students there with Davis represented by more than 400. Thirty from UCSD were among the ski enthusiasts.

Acceptances for the Cal study abroad program have been coming in from Santa Barbara. Roger Showley will be studying next year in China and Bill Urban will spend the year in Italy.

John Slaybaugh, coach for the rowing crew, held a party for crew members to reward them for their workout during vacation. They rowed over 100 miles and were reportedly much improved. Who is Martin Chiselwitz?

Travelers to Mexico this vacation included John LaGrange, Brian Lawson and Pete Baumann. Dave Stearns celebrated his birthday during vacation. Dave must be a great driver because the birthday cake that Holly had baked for him arrived split level instead of double layered. More birthday notes include

Michael Foggiano who turned 21 during vacation. His celebrating had to be postponed because of strictly enforced crew training rules. Cathy Topping turned 21 on March 25, Marg Van Valkenburg turned 20 on March 29, Uli Schoettle turned 20 on April Fool's Day (as did the Society Editor --Editor's Note), and Roger Showley will be 20 on April 8.

You just can't go anywhere without running into people from UCSD. Mike Branch took in Guess Who's Coming to Dinner and John Shoven sat through the double feature of Blowup and The Loved One.

UCSD night at Mickie Finn's was a good way to start the quarter. The evening featured two of Finn's regular shows.

Another engagement announcement is that of Melodie Hills and Mike O'Rourke.

Spring quarter is "beach quarter" but sophomores with many hours of labs will have to forget that slogan for this year. It seems as if labs are always in the afternoons!

## Dr. Geske Lectures: "USA at Biennale"

An illustrated talk, "USA at the Biennale," will be offered on Wednesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in Sherwood Hall.

Speaker will be Dr. Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Memorial Art gallery of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Geske has been chosen to select and assemble the United States exhibition at this year's Biennale in Venice, Italy. The international exhibition, one of the world's foremost, is held every two years in Venice. Acceptance to the Biennale is considered a major honor for an artist.

Dr. Geske has been curator of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and assistant director of the University Art gallery at Lincoln, Nebraska from 1950 to 1953.

He is director of the Print Council of America and the Nebraska Arts Council. Dr. Geske has been instrumental in the

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E. Keith Slingsby (left) of the First Western Bank, and George Ives, of the American Stamp Dealers Association, go over entries in the ASDA-sponsored Christmas stamp design contest. —Staff Photo

## Stamp Dealers Association Wants "Arty" Christmas Designs

A unique art competition for best design of a Christmas postage stamp has been opened to all art students in Southern California colleges and art schools.

Sponsored by the Southern California chapter of the American Stamp Dealers Association (ASDA), with prizes contributed by the First Western Bank, the contest is part of the activities centered around the International Stamp Exhibition, known as ASDA-WEST 1968, to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, May 2-5. Winning entries will be displayed at the exhibition and, prior to then, at the First Western Bank, Sixth and Flower Streets.

Judges are Prof. Arthur Ames of the Otis Art Institute, Prof. Paul Pascoe of Los Angeles City College, and Don Freeman of Santa Barbara, noted artist and illustrator, a former New York Times staff member. Helping to expedite the contest are E. Keith Slingsby of Palos Verdes, vice president and manager of the First Western Bank office at Sixth and Flower Streets; Israel I. Bick of Los Angeles (90046), general chairman of the stamp exhibition, and George Ives of Santa Monica, art contest director for ASDA-WEST 1968.

Bick said the winning entries will be submitted to the national Citizens Advisory Committee on Commemorative Stamps. Rules

have been forwarded to schools for posting. Additional information may be obtained from George Ives, ASDA-WEST 1968, Drawer 46695, Los Angeles, Cal. 90046.

## Rosenberger Plays UCSD

by Joel Goodman  
Triton Times Music Critic

Carol Rosenberger, an American pianist who has recently appeared with several of the country's leading orchestras, gave a fair concert last Sunday on campus. She performed a program of varied musical fare which consisted of three pieces of Rameau, the late E major Sonata of Beethoven, two Preludes from Rachmaninoff's Opus 32, and Scriabin's Sonata No. 5.

Her two major drawbacks were a lack of finger control and a lack of contrasting dynamics. The complex ornamentation of Rameau were correctly interpreted, but her lack of control in several mordants and trills failed to give Rameau that air of elegance that is essential in Le Rappel des Oiseaux (The call of the birds) and Les Niais de Sologne (The clever ones).

The first two short movements of the Beethoven Sonata were very well executed. Miss Rosenberger excels in fast passages.

## Education Committee Gives Report

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh today released the completed progress report of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education. The report restates the Committee's opposition to the establishment of tuition or greatly increased student charges at the University of California and the state colleges at the present time, and presents factual information which led the Committee to adopt its position.

The report also identifies several other matters which the Committee will focus upon in preparing its final report to the Legislature in 1969. These areas include student aid, access to higher education for students from minority groups and low-income families, the possibility of state aid for private colleges and universities and the need for a complete restructuring of the public systems of higher education in California.

A major section of the report is devoted to an analysis of the trends in enrollment, student achievement and finance among the public and private institutions since the years just prior to the 1960 Master Plan survey. The report indicates that the 123 public and private colleges and universities in California which enrolled some 393,000 individual students 10 years ago, have grown to more than 150 institutions enrolling in excess of 826,000 part-time and full-time students. Total

enrollment has grown from 3 percent of total civilian population to about 4.7 percent and is expected to rise to 5.5 percent by 1972, when the total number of individuals enrolled will reach 1,200,000.

The Committee found that California's college attendance rates exceed those for the rest of the nation at every age bracket, yet there is also a very high rate of attrition among California's students, especially during the freshman and sophomore years, and the dropout rate appears to be getting worse.

The report also suggests the possibility of revising the Constitution as a means of effecting significant changes in the organization and governance of public

higher education. Taking note of the "barriers" which have been erected between the University, the state colleges and the junior colleges in their competition for money, faculty, students and facilities, the Committee suggests that in order to carry out the intent of the Master Plan it may be necessary to end the present "tripartite" system and move toward a single statewide system of public higher education.

One way of doing this, according to the report, would be to organize the statewide system on a regional basis with a close planning and operating relationship between the junior colleges, state colleges and university centers in each region.

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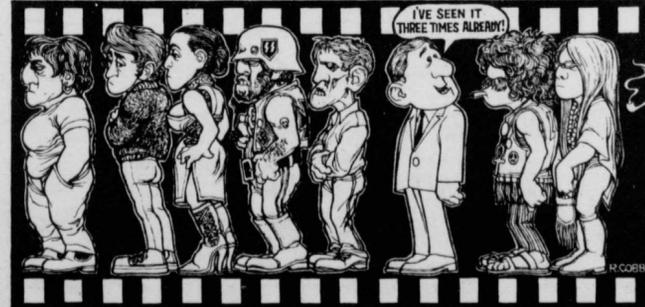
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# Nixon Socks It To 'em

*Editor's Note: This speech by Republican Richard Nixon is the first in a series of articles dealing with candidates for the presidency. Next week we hope to present a comparable article by Robert Kennedy.*

In the course of this year's Presidential campaign, I will be discussing with the American people many issues -- what I see as the nation's needs and its strengths; its problems and its purposes; the dangers we face, and the opportunities that are ours to seize and the number one issue in the world.

This is the problem of order. By order I mean peace at home, and peace in the world. I mean the containing of violence, whether by armies or by mobs or by individuals. I mean the essential stability, the decent regard for the rights of others, that makes life liveable and progress possible.

It was more than a quarter-century ago that President Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed "freedom from fear" as one of the Four Freedoms. And yet today, fear stalks our lives as never before.

There are many kinds of fear today -- fear of the loss of individuality, fear of human obsolescence, fear of economic deprivation -- but the central fear is the most primitive -- the fear of physical violence.

We live today at a time of deep and fundamental questioning, when millions of Americans are asking whether their country can survive, and whether their world will survive. Both abroad and at home, the forces of destruction threaten our lives and our institutions.

Here at home, we have been amply warned that we face the prospect of a war-in-the-making in our own society. We have seen the gathering hate, we have heard the threats to burn and bomb and destroy. In Watts and Harlem and Detroit and Newark, we have had a foretaste of what the organizers of insurrection are planning for the summers ahead.

The President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders now cautions that "in the summer of 1967, we have seen in our cities a chain reaction of racial violence. If we are heedless none of us shall escape the consequences."

Abroad, we have lived for a generation with the abrasive tensions of the cold war, with the

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Abroad, we have lived for a generation with the abrasive tensions of the cold war, with the threat of nuclear weapons, with the explosive instabilities of a rapid dismantling of the old colonial empires. We have fought World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and the peace is still elusive. Still we live in a world in which tyranny and greed and fanaticism march behind the barrels of guns. Are we, then, to be divided forever into warring worlds?

And here at home, are we to become two nations, one black, one white, poised for irrepressible conflict?

On both counts, the answer is no. But we cannot have peace abroad by wishing for it. And we cannot heal the wounds of our nation either by blind repression or by an equally blind permissiveness.

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On both counts, the answer is no. But we cannot have peace abroad by wishing for it. And we cannot heal the wounds of our nation either by blind repression or by an equally blind permissiveness.

### Peace in Participation

The peace we want in our cities is not the illusory peace of an abdication of authority, and not the sullen peace of the dispirited, but the peace that springs from participation--participation in the processes of growth and change, in the excitement of the present and the promise of the future.

As they survey the prospects of our cities, some cry out in despair that all is lost, that nothing can be done, that The Fire Next Time already is licking at the window-sills. Even President Johnson said not long ago that "we will have a bad summer," and "we will have several bad summers before the deficiencies of centuries are erased."

This is not a time for Pollyannas, but neither is it a time to throw up our hands in helplessness. Violence in a free society is never inevitable--unless we accept its inevitability.

### LBJ's Masquerade

The war in Viet Nam is a brutal war, and a terrible war, as all wars are brutal and terrible. It has cost us heavily in lives, in dollars, in hostility abroad and division at home--in part because of the Administration's failure convincingly to strip away its masquerade. But the men dying there are dying for a cause fundamental to man's

hope: the cause of checking aggression, of checking violence, and of moving us one step closer along the difficult road to a lasting peace.

I have long been a vigorous critic of the conduct of that war. Our military power has been frittered away in a misguided policy of gradualism; if we had used our power quickly, we could have ended it with far less than we are now using.

The Administration's failure to inform the American people of the full costs of the war--its failure to take the people fully into its confidence on the war--has sown distrust and suspicion about the war, both here and abroad.

But even more fundamentally, the Administration has failed to understand the nature of this new kind of war. This is different from other wars, and far more complex. It is a war for people, not for territory, and it cannot be won by military means alone.

### Failure to Use Russia

Because of its failure of understanding, the Administration has failed to press those non-military measures--diplomatic, economic, psychological, political--that could have vastly increased the effectiveness of the military effort. It has failed to use diplomacy effectively with the Soviet Union, to enlist the Soviets on the side of peace. It has failed to do enough to enlist the South Vietnamese fully in their struggle

--enough to train their military, and enough to give their people the hope, the stake in the future, the spirit of independence, that are needed if they are to have something to fight for, as well as against.

Only when our political, economic and diplomatic efforts are given a priority equal to our military effort will this war be brought to a successful conclusion.

Only this way can we get the negotiated end of the war that we want--not a military victory in the conventional sense, not unconditional surrender but a durable peace in which the right of self-deter-

mination of the South Vietnamese people is respected by all nations including North Vietnam.

I think that with different policies the war could have been ended before this. I think that with new policies it could be ended sooner -- though not as quickly or as cheaply as if those policies had been adopted when they should have been.

### Need Peace in Pacific

It is essential that we end this war, and end it quickly. But it is essential that we end it in such a way that we win the peace. And just as the cause we are fighting for is larger than Viet Nam, the peace we must be concerned with is larger than Viet Nam. The peace we must be concerned with is peace in the Pacific for the balance of this century. But Viet Nam alone will not secure that peace. It requires a preventive diplomacy, designed to concert the rapidly growing strengths of the Asian nations themselves.

As we look to the future, we must establish conditions in which, when others are threatened, we help if needed--but we help them fight the war for themselves, rather than fighting the war for them. This means that the other nations in the path of potential aggression must prepare to take their own measures, both individually and collectively, to contain the aggressor. They must not be allowed to suppose that they can continue indefinitely to count on the United States for go-it alone protection.

This is not a retreat from responsibility, and not a new isolationism. It recognizes three fundamental facts:

First, that the job of keeping the peace is too large for the United States alone;

Second, that among nations as among individuals, self-reliance is the foundation of pride and the cornerstone of progress;

And, third, that by establishing new collective security systems, the total effective strength of the free world will be increased, and thus the Communist powers' temptation to launch new wars will be reduced.

We as a nation must still do our share, but others must do their share, too.

## MEET DENNIS BARR.

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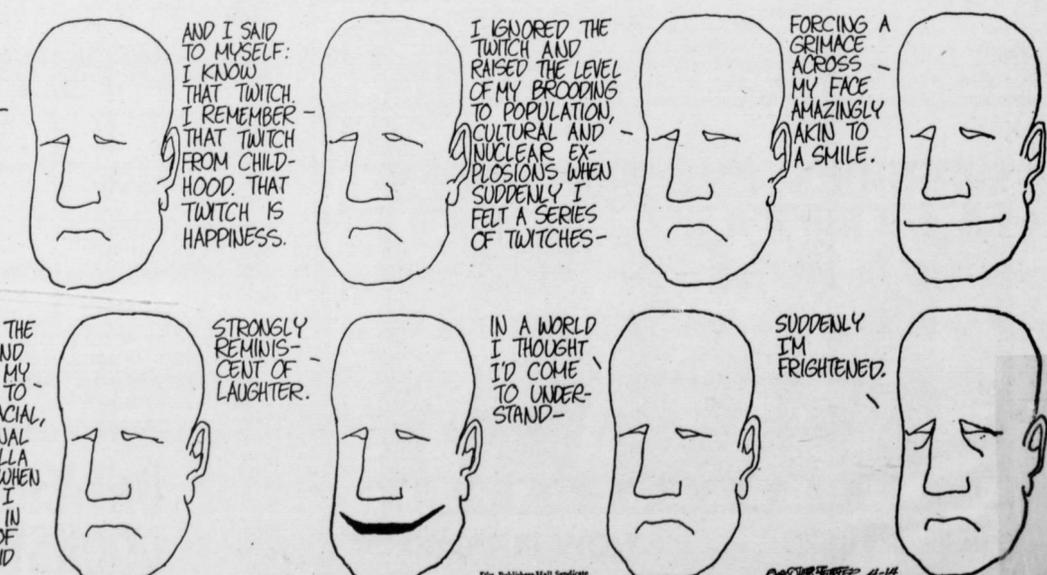
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## Feiffer



I WAS BROODING ABOUT AIR, WATER AND NOISE POLLUTION WHEN I SUDDENLY FELT A TWITCH.

AND I SAID TO MYSELF: I KNOW THAT TWITCH. I REMEMBER THAT TWITCH FROM CHILDHOOD. THAT TWITCH IS HAPPINESS.

I IGNORED THE TWITCH AND RAISED THE LEVEL OF MY BROODING TO POPULATION, CULTURAL AND NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS WHEN SUDDENLY I FELT A SERIES OF TWITCHES--

FORCING A GRIMACE ACROSS MY FACE AMAZINGLY AKIN TO A SMILE.

I PACIFIED THE GRIMACE AND ESCALATED MY BROODING TO TAKE IN RACIAL, GENERATIONAL AND GUERRILLA WARFARE-- WHEN SUDDENLY I BURST OUT IN A SERIES OF SHORT, RAPID BARKS--

STRONGLY REMINISCENT OF LAUGHTER.

IN A WORLD I THOUGHT I'D COME TO UNDERSTAND--

SUDDENLY I'M FRIGHTENED.

The Publishers Hall Syndicate  
CHARLES FEIFFER 4-14

# Triton Calendar

Friday, April 5		
5:30 p.m.	UH Parking Lot	Muir OC sponsors desert trip to Anza Borrego State Park
8:00 p.m.	Civic Theatre	American National Opera Company presents "Rakes Progress"
8:00 p.m.	Horace Mann Auditorium 54th and El Cajon	Oscar Brown, Jr. and his troupe
8:30 p.m.	USB 2722	Alpha Phi Omega sponsors movie "Mondo Cane"
8:30 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	Guarneri String Quartet
8:30 p.m.	8854 Nottingham, LJ	TCF sponsors miniature golf
Saturday, April 6		
6:00 p.m.	South Parking Lot	Alpha Phi Omega and Solchelas sponsor Neptune's Rallye II
Sunday, April 7		
1:00 p.m.	Dorm Quadrangle	Kite Flying Contest for Muir students only
7:00 p.m.	South Dining Hall	Duplicate Bridge
Monday, April 8		
4:00 p.m.	USB 2722	AMES lecturer J. W. Miles speaks on "Wave Drag in Rotating and Stratified Rows"
8:00 p.m.	UH 6257	Circle K
Tuesday, April 9		
4:00 p.m.	Formal Lounge	Eikonoklastes
6:00 p.m.	HL 458	Theos
7:15 p.m.	HL Parking Lot	Deutschverein
8:00 p.m.	South Dining Hall	U Folk Dancers
Wednesday, April 10		
7:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Documentary film by David Clayton on UCSD sponsored by Grad Students of the Department of Literature Senior Class
7:00 p.m.	USB 2622	Alpha Phi Omega
7:00 p.m.	MC 506	Society for Human Awareness in the Twentieth Century (SHATC)
7:30 p.m.	HL 458	
Thursday, April 11		
4:15 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Professors' Inaugural Lecturer Forman A. Williams speaks on "Fire Research"
5:00 p.m.	HL 1166	Alpha Sigma Phi
8:00 p.m.	Formal Lounge	Mexican-American group organizational meeting
8:30 p.m.	Civic Theatre	San Diego Symphony
Friday, April 12		
7:00 p.m.	Formal Lounge	University International Association
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Galathea Hall sponsors movie "Psycho"

# CAMPUS KIOSK

**CAR RALLYE TOMORROW...**  
Alpha Phi Omega and Solchelas are sponsoring another car rallye to be held tomorrow, Saturday, April 5. Check in time will begin at 5:30 P.M. in the South Parking Lot. The first cars are to leave between 6:00 and 8:00 P.M. The rallye, of the gimmick type, will run for approximately 3 hours and will end at a place with good food and juke box dancing. The entry fee is \$2 per car, with plaques for everyone and trophies for top three contestants. It is recommended that participants bring strong flashlights and a full tank. The rallye promises to be a really great one. Enter and find out new places to stop and watch the submarine races.

**STUDENTS IN BIOLOGICAL sciences** at colleges throughout the Southwest will have the opportunity to apply for participation in a summer research program in the School of Biological Sciences at the University of California, Irvine. Fifteen undergraduates, including several from UCI, will be selected by a UCI faculty committee. Dr. Patrick L. Healy, associate dean, will head the program which is supported by a National Science Foundation grant of \$18,300. Each participant in the 12-week program will receive \$60 a week living expenses and another \$50 per week will be provided for student research support. Two students will participate in research at the Rocky Mountains Biological Laboratory in Colorado under the direction of Dr. Keith Justice associate professor of population and environmental biology. The others will work on research with faculty members at UCI. Information may be obtained by writing to Summer Undergraduate Research, School of Biological Sciences, University of California, Irvine, California. Deadline for application is April 15, 1968.

**LAST FALL THE TRITON TIMES** announced the beginning of the tutorial project of the newly formed UCSD Social Services Committee. Since then, an average of twenty-five UCSD students have been tutoring once a week at any one of three neighborhood centers in the southeast area of San Diego. The main emphasis has been on individual tutoring with students of all grade levels. A few students have also been involved in such activities as homemaking or art classes, or a field trip to the zoo. The project has been hampered thus far by a lack of funds to pay for transportation and other expenses, but these have now arrived. The committee has already received a grant of \$400 in Regents' funds for next year. New tutors for this quarter are welcome. Anyone who wants to participate should contact either Terry Reedy, 453-4469, or John Nuber, 453-3930.

**THE NEWLY FORMED GRADUATE Literature Association** is sponsoring Profs. Casaldueiro (Joaquin), Yip (Wai-lun), Lettay (Reinhard), and Dijkstra (Abraham) reading their poems. Copies will be distributed to the audience so they can follow. Some poems will be read in Spanish, a few in Chinese, German, and Dutch in which case, translations will be also distributed. Most of the reading will be in English. The copies will be handed out on a first come first serve basis.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has opened up excellent opportunities to students who wish to work summers in select career fields as student trainees prior to graduation and placement in a continuing permanent position. College majors in practically all options of professional engineering as well as majors in life sciences, physics, mathematics, chemistry, and meteorology are sought. Student trainees attend college during the entire academic year and are employed during summer vacation periods at a Federal establishment. While on the job, student trainees will work under the guidance of, and will assist, professional personnel in the specialized field for which the student is selected. They enter the program at a level consistent with their academic progress and may be promoted without further competition or written test at such times as they have completed prescribed portions of the combined work and college requirements of the training program.

A STUDENT ART GALLERY will display works by UCSD students for the next two weeks (8 - 20 April). Located in Quonset Hut 318, the exhibit will be open to the public, free of charge, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

HEAR JOHN K. FAIRBANK, Professor of History, Harvard University, speak on "The China Crisis" Monday, April 15, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. in USB 2722. This lecture is co-sponsored with the Department of History and the Guest-in-Residence Program. Mr. Fairbank will hold an informal session for UCSD students (only) at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16, 1968 in the Galathea Hall Guest-in-Residence apartment at Revelle College.

The noted scholar's academic career includes: A.B., Harvard University, Summa Cum Laude, 1929; D. Phil., Oxford, England, 1935; Harvard University faculty since 1936; Director, East Asian Research Center, 1959---. Furthermore, Fairbank lived and traveled in mainland China during a period of seven years (1932-35, 1942-43, 1945-46). He also traveled throughout Southeast and East Asia and resided in Taipei and Tokyo in 1960 as Guggenheim Fellow and again in 1964. Among the numerous articles and books concerning America's Asian policy are: "The United States and China", "China: The People's Middle Kingdom and the USA", and "Chinese Thought and Institutions".

CATALOGS FOR UCLA'S INITIAL Summer Quarter are ready, and new undergraduate student applications will be accepted until May 1.

Entering freshmen will be admitted under this year's admission standards (a B average in specified academic subjects) rather than the slightly higher standards which go into effect this fall, and they will not be required to take the College Board Examinations as fall entrants must, said Admissions Officer J. W. Robson.

The Summer Quarter, from June 20 to September 6, will carry the same academic credit as the other three quarters of the college year and will make UCLA the second campus of the University of California to go on a year-round schedule. The Berkeley campus held its first Summer Quarter in 1967.

New graduate students must apply for admission to the Summer Quarter by April 15. Re-entering students must file applications for readmission before May 15. Continuing students must notify the University Registrar of their intention to enroll before May 31.

ALL WHO ARE PLANNING TO participate in the 1968 graduation exercises MARK YOUR CALENDAR RIGHT NOW...

On APRIL 11th a representative from the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company will be at the Book Store all day to take your rental orders.

Cost of cap and gown rental will be \$5.00 payable at the time your reservation is made.

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CASTING SET FOR CONTROVERSIAL PLAY...Open casting for the controversial play, "Mac Bird" will be held Thursday, March 14, through Sunday, March 17 at 7:30 P.M. at Actors Quarter Theater, said Merrill Harrington, Director.

The play will open Friday, April 12 and run Wednesday through Sunday until May 31.

Parts include those for eight women, aged 16 to 40, and fifteen men, aged 18 to 40 and one Negro.

The play, written by Barbara Garson, is a political satire with the MacBeth theme.

Information may be obtained by contacting Actors Quarter Theater.

DRAKE HALL IN CAMP MATHEWS is sponsoring an Open House this Sunday for the Faculty of Muir College.

The event will last from 2 until 4 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Candy Padroni of Drake at 453-2863.

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