GUESS WHO'S COMING TO LUNCH?

Seven Regents and UC President Charles Hitch will descend upon UCSD today in what is billed as the Annual Regents' Visit.

Regents participating in the visit were appointed by the Chairman of the Regents and includes John Canaday, William Forbes, Robert Reynolds, Wendell Witter, W. Glenn Cambell, and DeWitt Higgs.

Lieut.- Gov. Edward Reinecke was also scheduled to visit UCSD, but was already committed to several speaking engagements in Los Angeles.

The practice of having a committee of Regents visit each campus during the year was instituted last spring. Formerly the regents had rotated their monthly meetings so that one was held at each campus over the course of a year. Last November the Regents met at UCSD in the gymnasium.

As a result of some student disorders that occurred at Regents' meetings last year, it was decided to hold all further meetings only in Los Angeles and San Francisco, usually at the Extension Centers there. However, the original idea of enabling the Regents to "get a feel for each campus was continued by providing for "visitation committees" such as the one that will be on campus today.

The Regents day will begin at 10 am with a reception for the news media on Matthews Campus. At 10:30 am the Regents will split into two groups, with one group discussing the plans for Third College and the other group discussing the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

At noon the Regents will break for lunch and each of the Regents will eat with groups of students or faculty. Regents Forbes and Reynolds are scheduled to eat with students from Revelle College while Regent Cambell will eat with graduate students. Regent Higgs will lunch with Muir students and Regents Witter and Canaday will eat with faculty members.

Revelle College Dean Tom Hull has chosen six students from the Inter-Hall Coucil, three students from the Committee on Revelle College Government, and three other students to meet with the Regents.

Muir College Dean Alan Batchelder has chosen the five members of the Muir College Council and their alternates to meet with Regent Higgs. These students include Roger Duncan, Andrew Harris, Jon Collins, Larry Raful, Don Bright, Ray Kurowski, Judi Burzell, Deb Smith, Ken Eason and Geoff Furman.

Graduate Council Chairman Gerry Press has picked six graduate students to meet with Regent Cambell. These students are Chuck Reno, Art Jokela, Doug Davis, Chris Pasles, Granger Morgan and Gerry Press.

Academic Senate Chairman Gabriel Jackson has chosen fourteen professors from the Senates's standing committees to meet with the Regents.

At 1:30 pm the Regents will divide into two conference groups again, with one group discussing the School of Medicine and the other group discussing the plans for Third College. Finally, at 3 pm, the Regents will meet in the Chancellors Office and conduct a general review of UCSD's operation.

Charles J. Hitch was named President of the University in January, 1968. Prior to this appointment, he held a government post of Assistent Secretary of Defense and Comptroller of the Defense Department, where he was responsible for revamping the Pentagon's administrative organization.

John Canaday, a Los Angeles Aerospace executive, was appointed in 1958 to a 16-year term as Regent. He is a public relations counsel for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

William Forbes is President of the Southern California Music Company. He has devoted 23 years to advertising, specializing in radio and television.

Robert Reynolds became the General Manager of KMPC and guided it into the top rank of radio stations in the country. He is a sports enthusiast, and is President of the Golden West Baseball Co., which he and others purchased in 1968.

Dr. Wesley Campbell has been the Director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University since 1961. He was born in Canada and is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

De Witt Higgs, appointed Regent in 1966, was admitted to the California State Bar in 1963 after graduating from Balboa Law College. He is a Senior partner of the law firm of Higgs, Jennings, Fletcher, and Mack.



Wenderl W. Witter

Charle Charle E. Canaday







Enigmatic Regents?

by Tom Shepard Education Writer

(Editor's Note: "Understanding the Regents" is a four-part series which will attempt to make the actions of the UC Board of Regents comprehensible.

The description of each regent is superficial at best--all are complex individuals. However, even a superficial description will demonstrate that the board is not, as many may imagine, a homogeneous mass with a preconceived direction.

Political labels are dangerous and should always be held as suspect, but for the purposes of simplicity, some will be used.





Frederick G. Dutton

Fredrick Dutton vociferously holds down the chair at the left end of the Board of Regents. A veteran politician, Dutton was a close aid to both John and Robert Kennedy.

Students may best remember Dutton for his defense of a Berkeley student assaulted by a police officer during last year's Third World strike. In front of several hundred police, Dutton demanded the officer's badge number, and later reported the incident to the predominantly unsympathetic Board of Regents.

Despite such occasional heroics, Dutton finds violent tactics unproductive.

"It may make them feel good to engage in acts of violence and stridency, but if they would play on the hang-ups and guilts of the older generation, they'd have a hell of a lot more effect than some of the nonsense that goes on now."

As for the University's responsibility as an institution to the students, Dutton suggests, "The University's obligations are to turn out informed, compassionate individuals for the larger society."

One of the issues that Dutton has traditionally felt very strongly about is tuition. "With an educational surtax on just those parents with students in school, we're really shifting the tax burden from property owners to people, from the business community to wage earners, from the general society which benefits to just this special group.

William M. Roth

An appointee of President Kennedy's as a special representative for trade negotiations with the common market, William Roth has been on the Board of Regents since 1961.

Roth sees the Regents as a policy board which should avoid involving itself in University operations.

erations.

"The Board of Regents should consider policy as presented by the administration, criticize it, approve it, and approve the budget that makes that policy viable."

Roth is critical of the "extremely disruptive behavior of some of the ex-officio regents. They tend to take issues which would be basically University issues and polarize them into more political terms."

(Continued on page 7)



KSDT Re-Invades Airwaves

0

KSDT 550, the UCSD-based AM radio station, will become fully operational Monday after a seemingly successful crash effort to revitalize it. This was demonstrated last Monday by the station managers to the UCSD Communications Board, which also oversees all other forms of mass media on campus, which then voted unanamously to release the necessary ASUCSD funds (\$5,200) for this year's operating budget.

Since formed in 1965 with a \$10,000 grant, the station has been able to operate only sporadically, and the quality of the programs had been something less than professional. Conditions had reached such a state by last spring (with the total blowout of the station's makeshift main transmitter) that a total cessation of funds was threatened unless the personnel, equipment, and management problems which had plagued the station in previous years were cleared up.

Working through the summer, a small team installed (with professional help) a brand new \$1,800 transmitter, built a new production studio, and revamped their record and tape library. Disc jockeys were recruited and put through a training period, culminating in a full-dress dry run held throughout this past week

An agreement was made with the Soundsville record stores such that the station would recieve all of the newest releases free, including those not yet distributed for public sale. Further efforts enabled KSDT 550 to tie in with the Pacific Coast Radio Network (PCRN), which will enable the station to receive and broadcast live events from throughout the state.

It was also assured that the distracting hum which had haunted all previous programming had been cleared up with the new electrical system. KSDT does not broadcast through the air as with commercial stations, but rather the waves are piped directly into UCSD's electrical system, making the whole thing act as one giant antenna.

The advantages to this method are that it is cheap, easy to maintain, circumvents many restrictive FCC (Federal Communication Commission) rules which apply to commercial airwave stations, and that the reception when in proximity to the regular UCSD power grid compares favorably with that of most FM stations.

The big disadvantage is that reception is limited to the campusand the area immediately surrounding it.

Discussions with the staff indicated that though the station would eventually go FM, that event was far in the future.

Realizing that their major competition would be with FM stereo components, the staff proposes instead to offer pertinent current events and issues not to be found elsewhere, no commercials, and superior programming.

eye on the media

Moratorium and Military

The Pentagon has warned all military personnel against participation in the moratorium next week. This action was prompted by a request by representative Bob Wilson (R-San Diego), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, after he learned that the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam had asked an active duty "honor guard" to stand by coffins lining the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington.

Wilson was reassured by Brig. Gen. Benade (deputy assistant secretary of defense), who said that "military personnel will not be permitted to participate in or associate themselves with the so-called 'march against death' or related activities in violation of law or established Department of Defense policies." (San Diego

Legalized Abortion?

A recent poll taken of doctors indicated that the majority of them favored legalized abortion. The poll was taken by the publication Modern Medicine, and the question read: "Should abortion be available to any woman capable of giving legal consent upon her own request to a competent physician?" to which 63 per cent of 27,000 doctors said yes. (San Diego Union)

The abortion laws themselves are coming under increased fire, with at least 10 major cases now before the nation's courts. The legal lid was blown off anti-abortion statutes last September when the California Supreme Court ruled the California abortion law unconstitutional.

The defense in most of the court cases claims that the laws are in violation of the First Amendment, on the grounds that "it establishes a religious position, particularly the Roman Catholic Church's position, against allowing abortion. . . to the exclusion of the position of the other religions. . .nonreligious groups, and persons." (Christian Science Monitor)

Disrespect for the Law

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence said last week that brutality, indifference and hostility of police, courts and prisons are breeding disrespect for the law and undermining crime-fighting efforts.

The commission recommended massive reforms, which would include a National Criminal Justice Center to help private-citizen grievance groups work with officials on reforms, and an office of criminal justice in every city. The courts too often favor landlords and merchants against complaining tenants and customers, according to the findings of the commission.

The commission also aroused an Orwellian vision by urging that future Presidential public appearances and campaigns be curtailed sharply due to the increase in political violence. It maintained that television is best suited "as a forum for serious consideration of modern complex issues." (Los Angeles Times)

Dow Declines Debate

The University of Pennsylvania made a ruling last month that companies planning to recruit on campus must debate with its critics if 300 students sign a petition to the effect. According to Penn officials more than 500 students signed a petition asking a Dow representative who was supposed to recruit on campus to discuss the issue of "war complicity." The Dow Chemical Co. announced last week that it will not recruit on the Philadelphia campus after all. (L.A. Times)

Mexico and Marijuana

After three days of closed-door meetings between the United States and Mexico, Mexico has announced that it needs no outside help in fighting the production and distribution of marijuana. The joint communique (no pun intended) issued by both countries indicates that efforts to intensify the fight against illegal trafficking in drugs "will be carried out exclusively by Mexican personnel under Mexican orders," thus rejecting a U.S. offer of technical and material assistance to combat the spread of weed. (L.A. Times)

Delay in Draft Lottery

The House overwhelmingly passed Nixon's draft lottery plan, but Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield announced that the Senate would not take the bill up this year. Mansfield said his reason was that too many senators, particularly Kennedy, wanted to tack on amendments to achieve more extensive draft reform. The administration wants to delay a thorough overhaul until a special presidential commission reports next year on the possibility of an all-volunteer army. (L.A. Times)

Revisions of Education

Major changes are needed in the organization and governing of California's system of higher education of it is to respond to the demands being placed on it, a state legislative committee was told last week. The testimony came during a day-long, fact-finding session of the Joint Committee on Higher Education, and witnesses urged revisions ranging from abolishment of the UC Regents and state college trustees to creation of a new kind of institution inbetween colleges and universities. (L.A. Times)

The Conspiracy Weapon

The Nov. 6 issue of the New York Review of Books features an analysis of the "crime" of conspiracy that is used for prosecution of so many demonstrators these days. The contention is that the charge of conspiracy is "the shabbiest weapon in the prosecutor's arsenal," because no proof that anything illegal happened is required. The article is written in reference to Jessica Mitford's "The Trial of Dr. Spock," but is extremely apropos to the trial of the Chicago Eight.

Paul Speaks Out

This week's Life has a cover story on Paul McCartney, with a statement by Paul saying he is tired of publicity and just wants to be left alone for a while with his family. He tries to discredit many clues which point to his death. For example: He wore a black rose on the Magical Mystery Tour album because they ran out of red ones.

Draft Changes Likely by Early '70

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - As prospects diminish that both legislative houses will pass the administration's lottery draft proposal by the end of this year, chances increase that President Nixon will enact by executive order a "conveyor belt" system of induction in early 1970.

Under this form of conscription, 19-year-olds would be made the "prime age group" for draft calls with their liability to the draft limited to one year. Age would determine the order of induction. A person whose 19th birthday fell during January would be called up before a person with a February birthday.

Since it discriminates against those with birthdays early in the year (persons born in October, November or December might never be subjected to the draft), the conveyor belt would be less equitable than a lottery, under which one of the year's 365 days would be picked at random and all 19-year-olds born on that date made draftable.

Both approaches to procuring military manpower would reduce a person's draft vulnerability from seven years to one, making him draft-free at age 20. Both would defer college students, placing them in the pool of draftables for one year after graduation, and both would defer graduate students until they have completed the full academic year.

But the lottery, unlike the conveyor belt, can't be established without congressional approval.

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Both the Senate and House have to vote to change a provision in the 1967 Selective Service Act prohibiting random selection of draftees. And everyone, from Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). a leading proponent of draft reform, to Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is predicting that this won't occur until Congress reconvenes next

The reason is that many legislators, desiring more sweeping Selective Service reforms. are unwilling to go along with the administration and its congressional leadership in speedily passing the lottery without considering amendments.

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to Repeal the Draft, Reps. Shirley Chisholm, Edward Koch and Leonard Farbstein, all New York Democrats, criticized the lottery proposal as too minor a reform. They called for total abolition of military conscription.

While many are optimistic about the lottery's chances for approval by the House, it is almost certain the Senate will postpone action. Senator Stennis holds the key. It is his committee on armed services which must decide whether to send the bill to the Senate floor.

Stennis reportedly has taken the position that he will bring up the lottery proposal in committee this year only if he has assurances that no amendments will be offered once it is on



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SPERRY

AS Senate Notes Expenses, Courses, **Directory Get Notice**

by Roger Showley **News Editor**

Students often wonder where the AS Senate lurks behind its \$70,000 budget. What happens to the \$6. fee undergraduates shell out every quarter? This week the Triton Times publishes the results of two months' expenditures to let AS members know where their non-negotiable tax has gone.

The AS deals with other issues besides the obvious ones of entertainment and the lecture circuit. Jim Miner, a senior at Muir, reported on the latest developments in the Center for Participatory Education at the meeting Monday. This standing committee of the AS was born amidst the controversy a year ago over the appearance of Eldridge Cleaver at a student-organized class at Berkeley. The Regents reduced the impact of Cleaver's involvement in the course on social issues by limiting the number of lectures given by visiting personnel. Miner helped organized a similar organization at UCSD to let students initiate their own courses, without waiting for the Academic Senate to approve them in the usual, rigid manner.

So far, he said, CPE concentrates on helping students set up 199 courses, which allow work to be done on an independent-study basis. "We operate on pretty much of an ad-hoc basis." he explained. "When students come to us with ideas, we try to tell them who to see in the faculty." The current projects organized by CPE include a special section in the Revelle Humanities sequence. Miner characterized it as the "most radical" class yet attempted at UCSD, in terms of techniques and approaches used in class.

CPE, explained Miner, who was an AS Senator two years ago and now represents the AS at Academic Senate meetings, is run by four directors, who coordinate projects on an informal basis. Barry Wayne, a director who approached the Senate a week ago to ask for a new kind of CPE, now heads a subcommittee of CPE in charge of "projects and experimental education." This group aims to assist Muir College juniors and seniors who have opted for "special project" majors in lieu of departmental course work.

The Student Directory, listing all graduates and undergraduates with their addresses and telephone numbers, ought to appear within two weeks, Senator Jim Magill (upper division) told the AS. The soft-bound book will be free to all, in contrast to past years when it was sold for 50¢ by dormitory sponsors and the AS. Lenny Bourin. Muir senator, stressed that the ASought to provide as many services as possible without charge to members.

A second service will attract students going to the Rolling Stones concert Monday night; the Senate agreed to organize the chartering of a bus to the event at the San Diego International Sports Arena. The bus must be filled. President Jeff Benjamin warned, for the AS to agree to sponsor the transportation. Sign-up sheets are available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 250 MC.

Financial Statement as of October 31, 1969

	Income	Expense	
First quarter income from membership fees ASUCSD Administration	\$21,372.00		
Office Expenses		\$ 122.85	
Equipment/Facilities		753.27	
Maintenance Contracts		100.80	
Special Allocations			
Bus Tokens		500.00	
Experimental Theatre		530.00	
Payroll Benefits		504.72	
President's Discretionary		262.04	
ASUCSD Allocations		202.01	
Communications Board		4333.33	
Program Board		6666.66	
Coffee Hut Committee		367.99	
Film Committee	345.92	433,15	
Recreation Committee		100.10	
Social Events & Dance Committee		762.15	
Performing Arts Concert Committee	475.00	1,880.84	
Totals	\$22,192.92	\$10,880.84	
Balance	\$11,641.78		

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LEADERS PLAN TOWN MARCH FOR NOV.15TH

Assoc. News Editor

Leafleting; a march through downtown San Diego; and an evening candle-light poem reading and folk singing, at the La Jolla Cove, are the main events for next week's Viet Nam moratorium, Nov. 14-15.

Beginning this week-end, leafleting of the community is planned on a daily basis starting from the moratorium table in the Revelle Plaza.

A Friday morning teach-in will initiate the Nov. 14 moratorium. In La Jolla that evening at about 7 p.m., participants will gather at their church or a convenient downtown La Jolla location for a candle-light march to the Cove Park for a poem reading andfolk singing, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Also, that evening at 9:30 there will be a documentary film in the cafeteria on "Inside North Viet Nam," by Felix Greene.

A police permit was obtained for a march starting Saturday noon from Newton Park and culminating with a rally at Balboa Park at 3 p.m. The march was organized by the San Diego Citizens Mobilization Committee. Indications are that the SDS will march under a separate banner. because they don't support the moratorium on the basis of its national policy.

S. F. March

San Francisco will be the focal point of dissent for the West Coast, with a mass march beginning Saturday morning at 7:30 at the Embarcadero, and ending with a rally in Golden Gate Park with an expected crowd of 250,000. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Wayne Morse, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee; Rennie Davis, one of the "Chicago Eight" being tried for conspiracy at the 1968 Democratic Convention; and David Hilliard of the Black Panthers are expected to speak. Phil Ochs, "Hair" Production Company, pride.



"EFFETE SNOBS ... " That's what Vice President Agnew called organizers of the anti-war mobilizations, like the students above

Aileen Brown, Mimi Farina, and maybe Arlo Guthrie and Judy Collins are scheduled to perform. Information on transportation and housing can be obtained from the City Mobilization Committee, by inquiring at the Revelle Plaza, or phoning 453-1955. Some campuses, such as UC Santa Barbara, are planning large caravans to San Francisco on Friday after-

Nixon's Speech

Leaders of antiwar groups have reacted to Nixon's Viet Nam speech Monday night with disappointment and said it would only serve to increase the pro-

Terry Hardy, chairman of the Southern California SMC, said the speech "is just going to increase our number. It's definitely going to help the moratorium

A "March Against Death" committee, co-sponsoring the Nov. 15 demonstration in Washington, called the speech "an insult to the intelligence of the American people."

Sam Brown, Moratorium Committee coordinator, said that if the United States fails to admit it is mistaken and pull out its troops, the only alternative "is to pile death upon death in vain pursuit of face-saving and false

Public Opinion

Following President Nixon's Viet Nam speech, the latest Gallup poll reported that eight in every ten (77 per cent) expressed satisfaction with Mr. Nixon's program for troop withdrawal, 13 per cent expressed dissatisfaction, while another 10 per cent are undecided. By a six-toone ratio, people agree with President Nixon that moratoriums and public demonstrations are harmful to the attainment of peace in Viet Nam, but most also share Nixon's belief that people in this country have a right to make their voices heard.

Criticism

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has been continuing his harsh criticism of anti-war demonstrators by saying that they should be cut off from society "with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel." Last week Agnew denounced politicians who support anti-war demonstrators as "ideological eunuchs" (castrated males),

"It is time to stop dignifying the immature actions of arrogant, reckless, inexperienced elements within our society," he said. "The reason is compelling. It is simply that their tantrums are insidiously destroying the fabric of American life."

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triton times Nov.7, 1969 Page 3

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> **INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS** November 15

SPERRY RAND

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT DIVISION

To Each His Own

"Each college is to have an individual character of its own." -- Long Range Development Plan, 1963

After six years of planning and projecting, hoping and dreaming, the college system is coming of age. Both Revelle and Muir Colleges have succeeded in electing a government of their own to join the campus-wide institutions of the Associated Students and Academic Senate. What do these developments, in fact, mean in practice?

From the student point of view, the AS still controls the student fee of \$6. paid each quarter (with \$6. scheduled for the student center next quarter), and works from an imperfectly-defined representative system of republican rule.

From the college point of view, the newly-elected Revelle Committee and Muir Council must begin from a shaky mandate from the voters. In effect, they are beginning in a vacuum of apathy.

From the faculty view, neither college organ is very meaningful: the departments continue to reign supreme over course work and professorships. Whatever is "decided" at the college level will have to be rehashed by the Academic Senate and campus departments.

Indeed, our college system, begun with the reminder of the tragedy of impersonalization at Berkeley in 1964, is mired in a sea of neglect. While the campus has been growing at a rate of 800-1200 students per year, the plans for incorporating the new bodies have been reduced to pleasing phrases in the annual catalog.

Instead of dynamic, imaginative college governments, UCSD has built up a distaste for decentralizing. The AS, collecting some \$70,000 this year in student fees, still is the overpowering student arm on campus. But this dominance at the campus level has continued without corresponding concern for developing active organization at the college level. The events go on, the Senate goes on, but the spirit of initiative lies somewhere in the scratched-in signatures of excited undergraduates in Revelle Plaza cement.

Similarly, the academic community has withdrawn to its traditional role of professional expertise, without promoting a meaningful interest in inspiring the individual. It is unfortunate to admit that the faculty is gradually transforming UCSD into a monolithic

This change is seen chiefly in the continuance of departmental power on a campus-wide level. As far as the chairmen are concerned, the colleges might as well be the names for geographical areas on campus. Revelle College might as well be Matthews Campus.

If indeed UCSD is to evolve a dynamic college system, these two powerful campus-wide organizations must begin to reduce their domination over the initiative and potential at the local level. The AS should allocate funds to the colleges on a trial basis to encourage experimentation with entertainment and lecture series. The departments should divide their faculty, however reluctantly, among the colleges and let them pursue activities directly keyed to the personal philosophy of each college.

From now on, the governing adjectives for the AS and faculty should be intercollege, interdepartmental. Diversity can foster individual talent. The plan of 1963 specifies this goal, hoping that "in general, each student and faculty member finds himself in the spot in which he -- Roger Showley News Editor

Halpern Corrects Record on Vietnam Discussion

In the October 31 issue of the Triton Times a report of the discussion about Vietnam between Professor Generales and myself in stating that the Bolsheviks won. to make the three following points elections. in what I feel is the order of their importance.

1. The statement "the Com- returning to San Marino to vote, munists have never won an ele- the Communist government has ction" is an essential part of been deposed. San Marino perthe cold war mythology and al- mits its emmigrants to vote. The though it is generally true that Communist government of San the Communists have not won Marino surrendered its control elections, they have won some. of the country in the best tra-On the other hand, very few ditions of parliamentary deif any of the countries in which morracy giving the lie to anotthe Communists are the ruling her cold war 'fact': Communparty have ever had elections, ists can only be gotten rid of e.g. China, Yougoslavia, Russia by violent means. or Hungary. Thus the statement of the failure of the communists connivance of the United States to win elections even to the ex- in the suppression of the 1956 tent that it is true is almost

devoid of significance. is not the only method by which of the CIA in the overthrow of a government may establish its leftist but legitamately elected legitimacy. Remember the ori- governments in Brazil, Guatamal gin of our own country. The and the Dominican Republic. Communists might argue with the same type of logic that no de- stating that the Bolsheviks won mocracy has ever been able to a majority in the second Alleven sponsor a "peoples war of Russian Congress of Soviets. I

2. The fixation "the Commun- ple of an election that the Comists have never won an election" munists had won. It was not has driven the United States the only election held in Russia government and its supporters in at that time. One may argue the cold war to some rather bi- whether this election was a more zarre positions in attempts or less legitimate election than to make the claim true. I might the election to the Constituent have called attention to the ele- Assembly held at about the same

ctions in San Marion indisputably held under standard democratic procedures and won by the Communists. The example hardly qualifies as being of great imporappears. The reporter states tance. Our government took it parenthetically that I was wrong sufficiently seriously to repeal a law prohibiting United States an election in Russia. I want citizens from voting in foreign

With United States citizens of San Marino extraction regularly

More serious is the probable elections in Vietnam that the Communists appeared likely to Further success in an election win, and the probable involvement

3. Finally I was correct in liberation," much less win one. was only asked to give an examthan the slogans.

Francis R. Halpern



SENATOR MAKES PLEA

ago what was happening at Revelle. The fact is we haven't had much trouble of any kind this quarter and he wanted to know whether anything was brewing. As one of the Revelle college senators-at-large I usually know what is happening but I honestly had to admit that I wasn't quite sure what was transpiring at Revelle.

At the beginning of the quarter I visited many of the resident students and asked them if they had any complaints or suggestions. I received a few, but was quite overcome by a feeling of general contentment. Now, after six weeks of school and not many more complaints, I begin to wonder if this contentment is not contentment at all but acquiescence.

The pressures of classes are immediately evident during this period of midterms. The realization that finals are but four weeks away tends to make people think twice before taking any drastic actions. However, if you have a valid complaint it is necessary that you convey that complaint to someone who might be able to alleviate the problem.

Communication is in itself a problem but if communication can be established between the factions involved in any conflict, the resolution of the problem becomes much simpler. In recent weeks this lack of communicaion has been extremely evident to me. It has manifested itself in the administrator's question, "What is happening at Revelle?", in John Lapitina's complaint of not receiving any constructive feedback from the students, and in the lack of communication of complaints or suggestions to me as

................ time that the Bolsheviks lost. In which election did more people vote, in which election were the issues more clearly drawn, in which election were the voters more free to make their choice. in which election was the counting more honest, etc.?

I do not know the answer to these questions but again in line with cold war paranoia it is hard to get much information about the election that the Bolsheviks

In conclusion the argument that the Communists are bad, wrong, and evil because they have never won an election is factually false, largely irrelevant, and hides many ugly political skeletons in various closets. It is not a telling argument about who is right as "ho is wrong in the cold v out a convenient propaganda siogan. If one wants to understand the problems that we face, one must learn more

as the respective college governments are your lines of communications.

The AS doesn't mean just dances and social activities. Certainly we coordinate the campuswide functions, but AS is more. Only \$6 of your \$18 a year goes to social events. The AS is actively engaged in expanding university-community relations via the Public Relations Program Committee termed by its chairman, Bob Munk, the Community Interaction Committee.

The AS sponsors all the communication media on Campus. It is involved in most of the academic and administrative committees, giving the students a voice in parking permit costs, campus planning and development, academic standards, contracts concerning auxiliary enterprises (e.g. bookstore, food service, vending machines), the planning of the student cluster center, and the campus' cultural activities.

No, the AS is far from being just a social coordinating committee; it is the students' instrument for the improvement of the university. If you're content, then continue to study, but if you are vegatating and have a complaint or suggestion to improve your situation here then take a minute to convey your complaints or suggestions to one of us who has been delegated the responsibility to represent you. Once again I say to you, if you want a better university, communicate your complaints.

Bruce Morden Revelle Senator-at-large P.O. Box 4606, Argo 321

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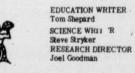
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TECHNICAL CREW

SCIENCE IS MC SQUARED

Staff Writer

During the years 1976-79, the planets in our solar system will be in such a configuration as to enable man to take a "grand tour" of his neighboring planets. With current Apollo hardware man could swing past Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune, using the gravitational pull of those planets to take him from one planet to another, on a journey lasting twelve years.

By the year 2000, man could rid himself of the world's nuclear stockpiles, and at the same time send a gigantic space ship to the farthest reaches of space. Thirty million nuclear bombs would be exactingly exploded to propel the craft, which would now cost one gross annual national product. but which will cost considerably less by the year

These ideas are well within the present realm of science, rather than science fiction. UCSD Physics Professor Saul Penner noted, during a University Extension conference on technology last Saturday, that "science fiction is anything explicitly forbidden by physical law. Science is anything except that explicitly forbidden by physical law."
"Science is 'mc"," UCSD biology professor Paul

Saltman said at the conference. "Technology is the nuclear reactor or the bomb." Technology, "the application of science, has amplified man's powers. His finger is able to bring about a nuclear holocaust with the push of a button. He has invented an automobile to choke our cities.

"Every five years we are going through a technological phase equal to the time between the Civil War and World War I," Dr. Penner explained. "We have passed through the Model T nuclear age and are well into the Model A period.'

The scientist to many is "a funny old man in a sweatshirt who doesn't have many friends," Dr. Saltman said, referring to Einstein. "Or he is cast as the Jerry Lewis mad-professor type, Dr. Science Evil.'

The "scientist priest is listened to by the people" while they don't listen to "the doctor science nut." Such misconceptions are conceived "with bumpersticker knowledge.'

The proper setting of science is in "a democracy concerned about human values and scientific knowledge. The democratic process will die unless the people are knowledgeable about science and human

Today's knowledge must be used "gently and carefully," for we "face the dilemma of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The rationality and the irrationality of men must be resolved by "an understanding of ourselves."

Dr. Penner acknowledged that "science and technology can be for good or evil." But even "a heavy book of poetry dropped on someone's

head becomes a lethal weapon. We must judge." UCSD economics professor Bill Travis stated that such judgment is evidenced by the fact that "technological advances are sometimes halted if such innovations are not good economically" for the society. "Technological change is dependent upon economics."

Twentieth-century man, as the master of his fate, must take on the added responsibilities of his new role, Dr. Saltman suggested. "The humanist medical researcher who puts iron in people and allows them to live longer must face the global consequences of his action." Dr. Travis noted, "the U.S. uses more artificial additives than any other nation and we are among the healthiest.'

"In 1890," UCSD sociology professor Joe Gusfield stated, "the husband or wife usually died before their youngest child was married. Today the parents can expect 25 years of life after their youngest child is married. This lengthening of life means more older people. The population explosion then is one of decreased death rates rather than increased birth rates.

"War is the greatest catalyst for technological advances. The medical knowledge learned in World War II has since saved more people than those who died in the war."

Dr. Penner noted that "there will be seven billion people on the earth by the year 2000. The problem will not be the numbers or the food supply, but rather food distribution. We in America pay farmers not to cultivate their lands."

Man can teach a computer to teach man, Dr. Donald Norman of the UCSD Psychology Department suggested. "It will be possible to dial knowledge via computer most anywhere. Telephone lines reach most homes as could a computer network. Global communication is already possible via satellite. An education that should be continuous for everyone would then be possible.'

Prof. Gusfield cautioned that "technological solutions to social problems are not always possible. Social issues cannot be reduced to technical engineering."

"If, for instance, UCSD were given \$20 million to rid the skin of certain pigments so everyone would be one color, what color should that be?" Though "technology may get you to Paris three hours faster, what you will do when you get there remains unanswered."

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By MAX SCHLADER

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In Search of the Bug-Eyed



by Steve Stryker Science Writer

In an interview with Dr. Stanley Miller it was revealed that a soil analyzer is being built concrete evidence as to the existence of life on Mars. Dr. chemical analyzer weighing se-Miller is a professor of bio- ven pounds and occupying no chemistry who gained international fame when, in 1953, he foot of space of the same acproduced amino acids syntheti- curacy and efficiency as the curcally by shooting a spark through rent machine, which weighs 1,000 an atmosphere believed to resemble the atmosphere on earth long before the advent of life.

Miller is currently working along with Dr. Rodney Burton of the AMES Department in con- UCSD, with the result that the structing an answer to automobile pollution -- the steam car. sensitive than its larger counter-However, of greatest interest here is the project he is currently involved in with Fred Ca- analyzer is to detect the basic

cnemistry department. The research involves the con-

struction of a miniature chemical laboratory designed to detect the presence or absence of amino acids in the Martian soil. Over the last three years, which could, in effect, lead to the primary goal assigned to them by NASA was to build a more than one-third of a cubic pounds and occupies 100 cubic feet of space.

The components of this device were micro-miniaturized in the chemistry laboratories at small analyzer is 100 times more

The basic operation of the stillo, another member of the "building blocks" of life (as

we know it on earth) in the Martian soil. These include amino acids which are the bases of proteins, and purines and pyrimidines which in turn are the bases of nucleic acids. If any. of these substances are found in the Martian soil, then there certainly is a strong possibility that life exists there. The way in which the detection will work is the following: once the craft has landed, a tiny scoop will grab a sample of soil from the surface and dump it into a chamber on the analyzer. There the soil will "cook" in the tiny heated chamber for ten hours before being hydrolyzed, desalted, and put through other tests. Results of these analyses will then be automatically radioed back to earth.

Miller further explained that the Mars analyzer might later be modified for use in hospitals, and for research in the fields of oceanography and agriculture, since its compactness and lightweight would make it highly adaptable to field work.

Finally, when asked about the possibilities of sending men to Mars, Dr. Miller responded by by saying that, considering the lack of technological development of the life support systems needed to sustain the space travelers during their 544-day round-trip journey, as well as the shortage of funds, he felt that the most feasible course would be to continue the current NASA program, which projects a series of unmanned probes which would be soft-landed on the red planet beginning in 1973.

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striton times

which good news is no news. If students burn a dean at the stake, for example, it makes headlines, but few notice if they manage to communicate. Yet I can now report some news which is news: the world has a new ballet company of the first magnitude. The Stuttgart Ballet's "Taming of the Shrew," performed last weekend in San Diego, was a convincing demonstration

As befits a new company, they employ the techniques of modern dance, which supplies a freshness and vigor, which is most welcome. Yet at the same time, they have a solid foundation in classical ballet which provides a central stylistic support. This is no doubt due to their long association with Britain's Royal

"Taming of the Shrew" was a delightfully well done adaptation of Shakespeare's tale. The music was composed in the Barogue style after the manner of Scarlotti, employing the modern equivalent of a Baroque orchestra, conducted by the composer Kurt-Heinz Stolze. The music fitted very well with the story, and John Cranko's choreography was well suited to both the music

Judith Reyn as Katherine were strong in their central roles. being not only fine dancers but vibrant actors, bringing their characters across. This troop was highly skilled in the art of mime, which contributed no end to the enjoyment of the total experience. Max Midinet as the absurd suitor Gremio was especially good, showing a great flare for comedy. Both as mimes and as actors, the entire corps de ballet provided excellent sup-

It is part of the special flavor of the company that they were able to provide a fine, aesthetic experience, yet execute comedy with a zest which made us burst our sides laughing -- all in the same action. Petruchio and Kate. for example, might doaclassical pas de deux with exquisite finesse, in which Katherine, in the course of being tamed, gets dumped on her bottom. Anyone can do a prat-fall, but that scene took real class. The pleasure is increased by the awareness that the performers themselves ob-

viously enjoy what they are doing. This is rather a discovery, and the troop is fast gaining a top international reputation--as well it should.

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Death of a Sports Page

Bob Gorby

Will the end of this quarter mark the end of the Triton Times sports page? Apparently so. When I transfer to Santa Barbara, there will probably be no one to organize the sports page, for no one has expressed any interest in the job. In this case, there will be no sports page.

Not only does the sports problem involve finding a successor for my job; it also entails improving the quality of the sports page, finding an emphasis that is suitable for the athletic program at UCSD, and establishing a staff of dependable

A sports page needs to be more than a public relations sheet for the physical education department. While the department is very helpful in submitting articles and information, the emphasis and tone of this material should usually be changed to fit into the journalistic context of a college newspaper. Besides, a good sports page should have a few feature-type articles that go into greater depth in one area of athletic endeavor.

Team members in intercollegiate sports are often happy to write articles for the paper, describing progress in their particular sport(s). The basic problem that confronts the sports editor here is communication with these athletes-being able to tell if and when an article on cross country, wrestling, or baseball is coming in.

An editor cannot use his space in the paper to maximum advantage unless he knows what he'll probably use to fill this space.

If an editor is handed the best piece of journalism in history one hour after his deadline, he might as well not have received it at all, so far as the current issue is concerned. In a weekly, this means the article must wait at least a week. This takes all of the timeliness out of the big

or will the harriers ever romp again ??!?

basketball victory, the record high jump, etc. I cite lack of interest and organization as the major problems threatening the life of the Times sports page. The only way for the sports department of the Triton Times to continue is for someone to show enough interest to run the show after I leave at the end of this quarter. Tightening the organization and improving communications will take little time and effort.

But if this effort is not made, the sports page will disintegrate into a cloud of sports article atoms. One interested person could easily run the sports page, with a staff of several competent persons, but the sands of time are running low and as yet no one has expressed any interest in

Being sports editor pays off in many ways-financially, academically, and personally. The sports editor gets a nominal salary for each issue printed. By working on the newspaper, one learns much about the mechanics of newspaper

Lastly, and apparently leastly, according to the lack of interest shown, there is the personal satisfaction of doing something worthwhile, both for yourself and for UCSD.

If you are interested in becoming sports editor for the Triton Times at the end of this quarter, or in becoming a sports staff writer, please come to the Triton Times office in 250 MC for further information. If no one is there, leave a note with your name and phone number so that you may be contacted. If this last plea is not answered, the death knell of the Triton Times sports department will already have begun to sound. And no one will

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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CALENDAR

12:00 noon "The War Game" USB2722, 50 cents. Showings at 2pm and 6pm also. 6:00pm Gimmick Car Rally and Poker Run, South Parking LOt, Revelle. \$2.50/car.

7:30pm "One Potato, Two Potato" and "The Mouse That Roared," USB2722, 50 cents. 7:30pm University Club presents "A Night in Islamic Spain: in the Informal Lounge, Revelle

8:30pm Coffee Concert of Chamber Music, MC409. 9:00pm Entertainment at Coffee Hut-band "Ralph."

Saturday, Nov. 8 11:00am Cross Country with Cal Western.

8:00pm Dolmetsch-Shoenfeld Ensemble Chamber Music Quartet, Gym. \$1.75. 9:00pm Entertainment at Coffee Hut--band "Ralph."

7:30pm "Bodu Saved From Drouding" and "Faces in the

Monday, Nov. 10 KSDT is on the air! Turn to 550 on your dial. 12:00 noon AS Senate meets Conference Room, MC250. 7:00pm KSDT Open House,

7:00pm UCSD Bagpipe Band, 7:00pm Black Students Council Conference Room, MC250. Tuesday, Nov. 11

7:00pm SDS, HL1148.

7:00pm Alpha Phi Omega, 440 Argo, Revelle. 7:00pm Christian Science Org. Informal Lounge.

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dnesday, Nov. 12 4:00pm Trident Christian Fellowship Bible Study, HL458. 6:30pm Alpha Sigma Phi, USB

8:00pm MECHA, USB3020. Room, Torrey Pines Inn. tacus" at Coffee Hut.

7:00pm (isian Club, Lang Lounge. 7:00pm KEBS channel 15 pre-

7:30pm Libertarian Alliance USB3060. 8:00pm SIMS Introductory Lec. USB3070.

lowship, 8854 Nottingham Pl. torium comm., Revelle Cafe. Friday, Nov. 14

formal Lounge. 7:30pm "Ulyssess" and "Cape 8:00pm Water Polo with San Fernando Valley, natatorium Committee, Revelle Cafe.

Pomona, Soccer Field. 7:00pm Married Students Ass Potluck Dinner, Med. School

6:30pm Friends of Resistance. Lower Blake Lounge. 7:30pm World Federalist Youth

in Blake Hall. 8:30pm Jazz Series, Imperial 9:00pm "1914 version of Spar 8:00pm People night, Informa Lounge.

sents "Third College."

8:30pm Trident Christian Fel 8:30pm Dance, Vietnam Mora

7:00pm International Club, In Fear," USB2722, 50 cents. 8:30pm Vietnam Moratorium

10:30am Soccer with Cal Poly 8:30pm Monday Evening Concerts, Gym. \$1.50.

THE

ASSOCIATED

STUDENTS

PRESENT

8:30 P.M

earch." "...the University should not ecome a Red Cross. It can

Enigma

(continued from page one)

"The University's fundamental

ission is teaching and re-

aintain itself in terms of its indamental mission; the pursuit knowledge and educations."

William K. Coblentz

"We have politicians on the oard who do answer to the peole and certainly we have to be ognizant of the people. But, ly God, if we tried to do everyning that the people want, you ouln't have a University."

According to William Cobentz, certain ex-officio regents ay not belong on the board. Coblentz, a San Francisco ttorney representing Bill Graam and many local rock groups, mong other clients, has been n the board since 1964.

"...people go on the Board of egents after they've reached a ertain stage in economic income, nd they want psychic income," says Coblentz.

Coblentz believes one of the major problems of the University to be parents' and society's conception of the University, as in loco parentis.

"The University cannot cure the ills of society, and they're not going to be able to reform your child as much as you would like it to,..."

Norton Simon

Norton Simon is an industrialist. He is the founder and director of Norton Simon industries INC., a "diversified industrial complex" which includes Hunt-Wesson Foods, McCall's, and Canada Dry.

Simon, who was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1960 by Governor Brown, believes the board should confine its activities to policy making.

"I don't think the regents should go into the operations of anything."

Since his appointment nine years ago, he has seen the political climate of the board incrase and, he points out, the Governor's intervention is partly

responsible for this increase, However, Simon does believe politics and the board are inseperable.

"I think the idea of saying we don't want any politics to be considered on the part of the regents is unrealistic. They always are considered by everyone to one degree or another."

On the subject of student politics, Simon believes in vigorous dissent within the framework of

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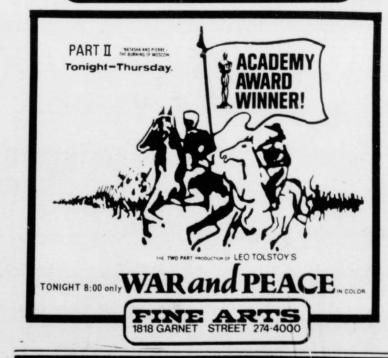
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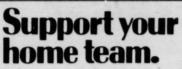


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The Fruits of Our Labor

by Clayton Becker

Assistant Librarian, Biomedical Library

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by a concerned citizen at UCSD on the problem of overpopulation of the earth. The Triton Times welcomes such self-initiated articles from the University community, and hopes that other students, faculty and staff will take the opportunity to share their ideas and interests in our news and feature columns each week.)

What seems to be the most pressing problem for man? Viet Nam and other wars? The search for identification and self-determination? The good life?

According to Dr. Paul Erlich, Chairman of the Biology Department at Stanford University, these three pressing issues may be only part of a severe problem including many other issues. For the population explosion encompasses them all.

Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb, " spoke at the San Diego Open Forum in the Unitarian Church of La Jolla last Sunday night.

More people are undernourished now, he maintained, than the total number of people that existed on the earth a century ago. In 1850 the world had one billion inhabitants. It took 80 years to double this sum and less than 35 years to reach three billion. Four billion is projected six years from now. Further estimates suggest a total of eight billion in 2005.

Eight billion persons on the earth mean that there will be two people where there is noone--two cars, four eyes, two colleges, two intercity speedways, and twice the trash.

Ehrlich is convinced that birth control is the most effective way to slow the population growth to zero. He holds no hope for such death-rate increases as such death-rate increasers as war, famine, mandatory birth quotas, and organized liquidation of the geriatric (the old-

The pill does not appeal to Ehrlich either. As with pesticides and other poisons, contraception pills have not been tested for long-range effects. Already many of the chemical substances contained in pesticides, pills, food preservatives, and hypochondriatic nostrums have been found to be harmful in many ways.

As far as birth control is concerned, Ehrlich is in favor of male sterilization after a moderate family has been built.

To combat the problem of famine, Ehrlich said, man cannot depend greatly on the sea. Likewise, marginal farming of reclaimed land does not hold out the best hope for meeting the population increase.

The solution, the biologist feels, lies in policies that would allow people to profit from cooperating in lowering the birth rate. Paying women annually to not become pregnant, he suggested, might help and also obviate the need for a welfare system. But this policy can only work in the advanced nations, where governments are stable enough to enjoy the general respect of the citizens. Thus Ehrlich suggests that these richer nations advise the less fortunate countries on the dangers of overpopulation and results of "peo-ple pollution." But advice by fiat is undesirable, he warned: the wealthy nations must set an example. Otherwise, the "haves" will be telling the "have-nots" to become the "be-nots."

UCSD PRESENTS ...

Dolmetsch-Schoenfeld Ensemble

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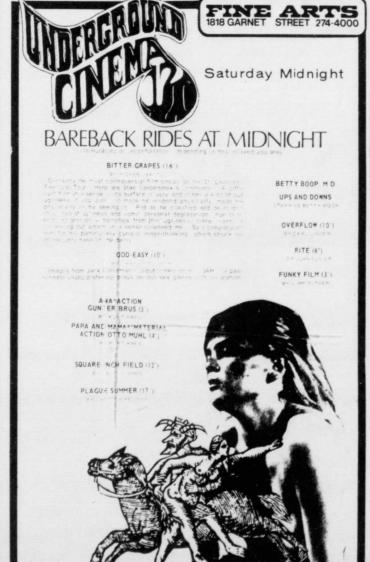
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