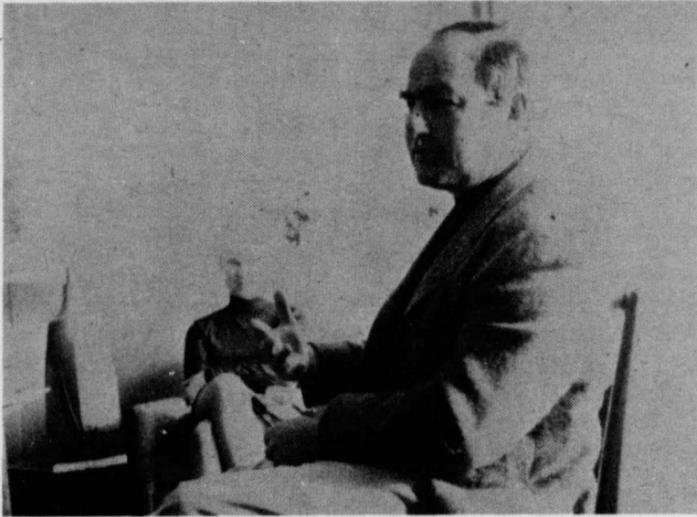


Triton Times

Volume 3, Issue 3

Published by and for the Students of UCSD

9 February 1968



Prof. Howard Warshaw of UC Santa Barbara is seen here explaining the Revelle Cafeteria mural. A Guest-in-Residence, Warshaw painted the mural during the summer, 1966. --- Photo by Conrad Young

Mural-Maker Speaks Again

A study in perennial creation myths. A head, a wing, a child. Light, shadow, organic; changing forms.

The creator of the Revelle Cafeteria's famous mural arrived on campus yesterday to explain again what exactly he was attempting in his year long effort to fill up the space "put there by Robert Anderson," the cafeteria's architect.

Professor Howard Warshaw described the methods he used in painting and planning the mural yesterday and last night in a series of meetings sponsored by the Guest-in-Residence Committee. In a new college at UC Santa Barbara, Warshaw teaches art to only ten students at a time, who "each have a key to the classroom so they can paint all day and night" if they so choose.

The mural, he explained, depicts the evolution of man "from the time he left the Proconsul stage, about 30 million years ago, through the Australopithecus stage." He said that figures superimposed upon one another represent his interest in "metamorphosis." He has included allusions to Tintoretto's portrayal of St. Mark in the middle-right section of the painting, where a figure of a camel can be seen.

The figure in the middle of the mural stands for childhood, "but is not necessarily a child," he said. "I wanted childhood in the painting," and a French movie might have given him the idea for a keyhole peek at a child becoming a human being.

Interested in the world of transition, Warshaw said that only earthy colors could give a mural a "Mannerist" sensation; mannerism was a style of painting during the 17th century. He also admits to a strong interest in Spanish painting. "The Prado (in Madrid) is my favorite museum."

Communications Board Deals With Indicator

The Communications Board declared "The Indicator" bankrupt at its Jan. 26 meeting, and put it in receivership until its finances could be adjusted.

The action was taken after comparative statistics of the financial operations of the two campus newspapers were released for the First Quarter of the present academic year.

"The Indicator" showed an unexpected deficit of approximately \$785. Both newspapers

Schultz's Plan Presented

On Tuesday night Dr. Schultz of the Physics department presented what he feels is the optimum solution to the cafeteria problem. He has been doing research on the matter since the recent "walk-ins" staged by dissenting commuters. He sounded out his proposal by presenting it to a joint meeting of the interhall councils and RAs from Revelle and Muir Colleges.

Schultz felt that the present system has several built-in pitfalls, or, as he termed it, "grey areas." One of these is the concept that meal cards are non-transferable. He felt that this was "psychologically difficult."

Students feel that they are entitled to 20 complete meals a week, and if they miss any or aren't hungry, they feel that they should compensate for it by taking out food or feeding non-resident friends.

Schultz stated that a general attitude of antagonism towards the Prophet Co. has evolved. Because of the general lack of food quality, students rationalize any violations of their contract. Besides stealing food, they think that they will "get even" by using their privilege of unlimited seconds to the utmost.

However, what students don't realize, said Schultz, is that they are putting nothing over on the Prophet Co. and will end up paying for it in the long run. Rates will only be raised next

year to compensate for this year's losses. Furthermore, there is a clause in this year's contract that enables Prophet to assess each student an extra 5%.

It was revealed that Prophet takes into account both the missed meal factor and the unlimited seconds. They compute an average and merely adjust their prices to cover it. For instance, they consider that the average student misses 20% of his meals each week.

Some other interesting statistics were presented. Bussing of trays left outside the cafeteria costs Prophet \$4,000.00 a year alone. Stolen silverware amounted to \$6,000.00 last year. Schultz pointed out that a penny a day per student of waste or theft amounts to \$2,420.00 loss for the year.

Schultz also revealed that the Prophet Co. had served notice in January that they intended to pull out within 30 days. However, new rates, unquestionably higher, were negotiated. Therefore, it is obvious that the students will pay for the increased costs of operation.

Schultz felt that the other main problem built into the current system was the complete lack of incentive on the part of the Prophet Co. to provide quality food. He contended that any businessman in their position would find themselves with no alternative but to provide the cheapest possible food.

This lack of quality leads to further antagonism towards Prophet and more stealing, which in turn leads to further reductions in quality. In short, there has

evolved a vicious circle.

To escape this vicious circle Schultz proposed a plan that would involve the use of coupons. Resident students would purchase a book of coupons weekly. Since they constitute a large group of buyers, they would receive a certain discount, about 25% over retail prices. Non-residents would purchase on a straight cash basis.

This plan would enable Prophet to offer several different priced entrees each day, and would force them to provide good quality. Students would have a voice in the choice of food through their purchases. Prices would correspond exactly to retail prices and would also be regulated by student demand.

The coupons would be transferable and possibly redeemable at the end of the week. According to Schultz, the coupon plan would eliminate all the "grey areas" that now exist in the current system.

If the coupon plan were put into effect several size books might be offered, for example \$22, \$25, and \$28. Then, those who eat more would pay their fair share, while light eaters would pay less than they are now. In essence, Schultz's plan is designed to enable the cafeteria to function as a free competitive open market.

If enough interest is shown, Schultz will explain his plan in detail to the resident students as a body, and the proposal will go on the ballot to be held in the near future.

Registration Begins Early

Registration for the Spring Quarter will commence next week, according to Dudley Wray, Acting Registrar.

Like the pre-enrollment program experimented with before the Fall Quarter, next quarter's enrollment will be by mail. Wray explained that the system will operate as a ticket agency for a movie theatre. "Students will reserve seats in classes on 'preferred program' cards and will be notified by mail whether their preferences have been accepted after they pay their Incidental Fees."

A week from today, Feb. 16, class schedules should be available in the bookstore, Wray said. About Feb. 20, all students will receive enrollment packets for registration. On Friday, Feb. 23, Seniors will turn in their preferred schedule card, and in order of receipt, corresponding computer cards will be pulled for the classes. On Feb. 26 Juniors will turn in their cards, and on Tuesday, the Sophomores, and Wednesday, the Freshmen.

"Students will have priority, first of all, according to their class," Wray said. "Within each

class, priority will exist on a first-come, first-served basis."

When fees are paid by March 8, students will receive their Study List Packets with the class cards which they asked for.

"If a class is not available, Wray said, "students can drop and add classes on the 27th from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Enrollment Center. If students want to trade cards with friends, this is also possible, as long as such changes are marked on the #1 Card, and the class cards are appropriately signed."

For those students who intentionally sign up for more than four classes, Wray said, the Registrar's Office will ask the students' Provost's offices to advise them on what classes must be dropped.

"In order to make the system work," Wray warned, "the students must submit their preferred program, pay their fees to ensure getting their reserved seats, and fill out the Study List Packet in time. If this system works, students may be able to reserve seats in classes in May for the Fall Quarter, so that they will not have to be back at UCSD until the day classes begin."

Jim Miner Resigns AS Post

Jim Miner, a Revelle sophomore, announced his resignation from the AS Senate last week, and set off a constitutional time bomb unparalleled since the resignation of two Senators last year.

Elected as Lower Division Senator in the Spring, 1966 elections, Miner gave three reasons for his action: grades, work and anarchy. "Except for an exceptional student," he said, "UCSD students do not have time for student government--to run around surveying student opinion. Revelle College keeps me busy getting work in on time."

Miner said that student govern-

ment is not really needed. "I think students would provide their own entertainment without an official government."

Commenting on the vacancy now present in the 8-member Senate, Miner said he did not care what was done, "I suppose the AS should appoint a Muir student in my place," he said.

The Constitution does not provide for filling vacancies in the Senate. According to one other Senator, the problem would probably be dealt with at the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday.

are appropriated equal amounts from the AS Senate (\$71 per issue) and the Vending Machine Committee (\$62 per issue). The balance of operating and capital outlay expenses is made up through advertising.

Under the chairmanship of Alan Blackstock, Manager Business Service, Revelle College, the Receivership Sub-Committee of the Communications Board will manage "only the financial aspects" of "The Indicator" until its fiscal operations can be returned to a stable footing. According to Mr. Blackstock, the campus' newspaper will either have to mount a virgorous advertising sales campaign or "adjust the size of the publications to fit the money available until additional revenues" can be generated.

"The Indicator" brought in only \$347.49 compared with a projected income of \$600.00. Each newspaper split subscription revenue (about \$300 in total) divided the income from the National Advertising Agency.

John McElhose, editor of the Indicator, told the Board that a 15% rebate can be expected from his publisher, the Encinitas "Coast Dispatch", so that the amount of the deficit would drop.

AS Neglect Met With Disdain

What is the AS Senate? Is it a machine that organizes activities for weekend entertainment? To the amazement of most Tritons, the Senate is made up of students who theoretically plan dances and Old Films Night and spend \$36,000 any way they see fit. They are the constitutional representatives of the undergraduate student body.

What we are disappointed with is that the eight senators and 2 officers have failed to be responsive to the needs of the student body. For the most part, nothing has been accomplished. Muir College pleads for funds to provide its students with college activities, and the AS adamantly says no. Revelle College desperately needs commuter students to help organize a student government, and the AS does nil. Instead, the Senate has operated on a plan-as-you-go basis, without following any set of requirements for funding AS fees. The only nebulous guideline has been something called "campus event," which supposedly is open to all students. In reality, any club or organization that knows a senator or officer, can approach the Senate and ask for money and get it. "Oh, yes, it's a campus event," they exclaim, and the Senate, almost by reflex votes the money.

The Senators are furthermore unknown to the majority of the student body. How many students can name even one of their representatives? The Senators have neglected to encourage new students to participate in the scores of clubs on campus. They have no time, they say.

The AS Constitution needs revision in practically every area. No mention is made of filling vacancies; representation by colleges is unproportional to population. The time of elections, during "the Winter Quarter", must be changed to meet the decision to run elections in the Spring. By-laws, as well, must be written.

Senate Should Help Campus Organizations

But admitting our problems, as the Chancellor has often said, does not resolve them. Jim Miner's resignation does not aid the Senate; it merely hurts the Senate. Our representatives are elected to further the cause of student participation in extra-curriculum activities, whether they be assisting a Tijuana orphanage to welcoming foreign students on campus. Because they are elected to attend to the needs of the AS, the Senators are expected to represent students' wants. Other activities in which the Senators are involved should come second to their duties as elected representatives. If their academic schedules interfere with their effectiveness, they should not run for office. The Senators, in other words, have no business being representatives if they are not able to perform the duties of their office.

We applaud the positive programs the AS Senate has so far begun, such as the Student Center and bi-weekly activities--Gary Curtis and Tom Shepard deserve credit for their efforts--but what of the other senators? Before they leave office on or about May 1, we hope they will have begun to show that an Apathetic Senate can become an Activated and enthusiastic Senate. The AS can not wait forever for its Senate to decide to face the problems that threaten the continuance of a student government on campus. It is time the Senate opened its ears and listened to and acted upon the troubles everyone else is facing.

The Shepard Questionnaire

The response to this questionnaire has been greater than we expected. We appreciate your interest and we hope you will continue in helping to make the AS a responsive representative body.

A \$5 reward is offered for the return of the questionnaire box that was in front of Ann Conklin's office. No questions will be asked. Call 755-4205.

- How would an incidental fee increase of \$52 per quarter affect you?
 - Already receiving aid _____
 - Think you would qualify for aid under the increased financial aid program _____
 - Would have to work more than 3 hrs. a day _____
 - Would have no effect _____

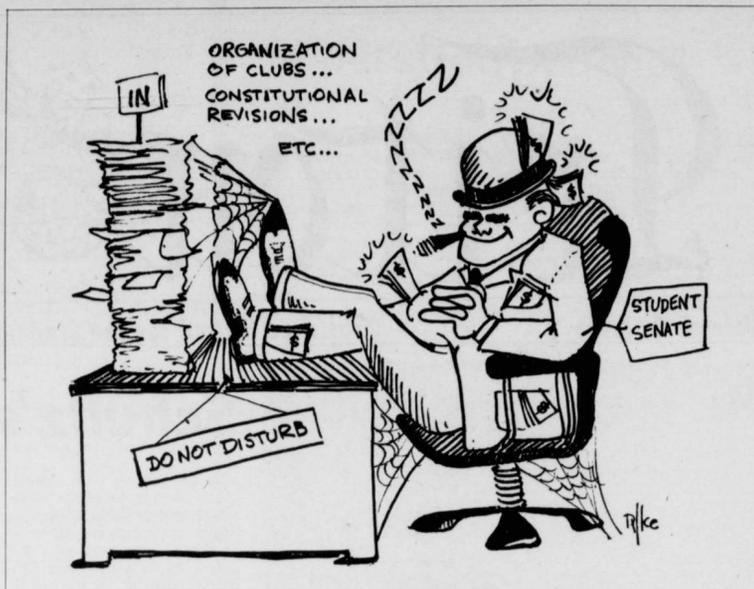
Comments: _____

2. The AS draws the authority for everything it does from the Chancellor, and indirectly from the Regents. For this reason, the AS's powers are somewhat limited. Because of these limitations, the Berkeley AS has dissolved its ties with the University. Is there a need for an autonomous student organization or is the present system acceptable?

Need for autonomous student organization _____

Present situation acceptable _____

Return this questionnaire to Ann Conklin's office in the bottom of Argo Hall, or to the AS Office, c/o Misti Wolfington, Bldg. 250, MC.



Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Triton Times

The La Jolla Bureau of Investigation has claimed that Professor Richard H. Popkin, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of California at San Diego, was engaged in coercive activities on the campus during Sunday-Monday 21-22 of January, 1968. However, there is sworn testimony (persistently discounted by the L.J.B.I.) that, at that very time, the true Professor Popkin was aboard a space-ship from which he later disembarked in a puff of smoke (or, according to some independent psychiatrists, out of an open manhole) on or near a grassy knoll in the grounds of Camarillo State Hospital. Furthermore, application of Donnelly cryptanalysis to the Warren Report reveals that not only was it written by Francis Bacon but triple Popkin was in Dallas on 21-22 January, 1968 (accompanied by a somewhat confused double of Mrs. Popkin Sr., who was afraid that she might have over-encouraged him.)

Can we, then, continue to cling to the hope that the damage to UCSD has been done by one lonely alienated nut, all by himself, or has the time come to face reality and cry out that the Chairman of the Department of Literature, also seems to have used peculiar criteria in selection of faculty?

L. H. Oswald

Editor, the Triton Times

It becomes increasingly more apparent that this university stands sorely in need of a more balanced approach to political education. Under present conditions, the student is almost totally deprived of a choice of views concerning what courses of action government should properly pursue. That inability to choose results primarily from his inability to obtain knowledge of what paths lie open to the body politic and what possible forms this society might assume by following a given path.

The blame for the presence of such a deplorable deficiency of information does not fall upon the Left. Answers to political problems are proposed in the classroom by such illustrious members of the faculty as Dr. Herbert ("The left side is the right side.") Marcuse, who will explain what is wrong with capitalism and what is right with socialism, or Dr. Ron (Man created God.) Kirkby, who will

insist that our government cannot demand loyalty and obedience from the Negro. Answers are proposed daily in Revelle Plaza by the SIL ("Long live the Democratic People's Republic of North Korea!") And answers are now being proposed, courtesy of SIL in their "political education" (read "revolutionary indoctrination") seminar.

But where is the voice of the right? In the classroom? On the plaza? Conservatism is conspicuous only by its absence. The right wing had better consider defending its position instead of silently consoling itself with the notion that "God is on our side." I've heard He helps those who help themselves.

I have charged that the student is deprived of choice by the prevailing situation, however, this may not be altogether true. Assuredly, the student may choose to accept the ideas of Marcuse, Kirkby, Shapiro, Cleveland, et. al.; one may choose to fight for the right all by himself--the odds in that case being extremely good in favor of the left, or one might opt out of the whole mess and become totally apathetic to political questions--which is apparently the case with the majority of UCSD students.

If all this is to be considered by conservatives as a happy state

of affairs, then perhaps I should withdraw my charge. But if there is any kind of feeling that the right has been remiss in its obligation to provide an alternative to the tin god of Leftism--and the honest student is entitled to and should demand that alternative--would the real conservative please stand up!

Dan Kitchen

Editor, the Triton Times

Your suggestion to name the new library building at UCSD The John S. Gailbrath Library is outstanding. And I might add, very timely. It was the Chancellor who conceived the idea of a great library at UCSD. He supported every private effort to help raise funds, endured the wrath of budget planners and politico's when pleading the case in Sacramento so it is only right that the new library should bear his name.

Our Chapter has donated five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to the library fund so far and it is my sincere wish that we will contribute again and again. All our members sincerely hope that our future contributions will be made to the John S. Gailbrath Library Fund.

John R. Hogan

President #104

The California State

Employee's Association

Triton Times

Editor-in-Chief
Renney Senn

News Editor
Roger Showley

Business Manager
Geoffrey Moyle

Sports Editor
Dave Stearns

Feature Editor
Lynne Yarborough

Society Editor
Bev Barnise

Copy Editor
Cathy Topping

Photography Editor
Bruce Baron

Advertising
Kathi Hoffer

Managing Editor
Bruce Porter

Reporting Staff
Jerry Bartelle
Kathy Benson
Randy Erickson
Steve Landau
Cathy Merrill
George McCollister
Colin Morgan
Leslie Mosson
Dave Sacherman
Bill Urban
Alan Wertheimer

Photography Staff
Barry Reder

Copy Staff
Chelene Folin
Rene Long
John McCarthy
Noreen Newquist
Susan Phillips
Pat Campbell

Graphic Arts Staff
Bob Chen
Jim Dyke

COUNCIL DISCUSSES VISITATION, EVENTS

The Interhall Council was dealt a crushing blow Tuesday when its Judicial Board proposal failed to receive the needed two-thirds majority by seven votes. With only 303 out of the nearly 850 resident students voting, the final tally was 195 for and 108 against.

Failure of the proposal was discussed and it was generally agreed that there had been a general lack of information, both about the proposal and the election.

Bill Eastman, a resident student voiced several objections to the proposal. Generally he called for "student power", which would involve complete student take-over of all campus functions that directly concerned the students. He felt that the Judicial Board was a step in the right direction, but that "partial success was not an end."

The Interhall Council pointed out that the proposal would give the responsibility that now lies with the R.A. to the students. The matter was tabled and the debate about student power between Eastman, Dean Hull, and several council members continued for quite a while after the adjournment of the meeting.

In other business the council heard a report from the committee that had presented the visitation proposal to COSA, a committee composed of elected student representatives and appointed faculty and administration members. According to Paul Pucci, debate on the matter raged for nearly an hour and a half. Matters discussed were privacy, ethics, and the University's public image. The board finally decided to leave the matter to Provost Saltman. Without the board's recommendation chances look bleak for adoption of the measure, which would liberalize rules concerning in-room visitation and curfew for lower division women.

Dean Hull then told the council that the cafeteria situation was still being looked into. Dr. Schultz is still working on an elaborate plan involving coupons, which he hopes to present to resident students for their vote, along with the three alternative proposals already made.

Ann Conklin brought up the question of window decor. She said that several visitors on the campus had complained about what they had seen on the windows of Argo Hall. The question of obscenity and "good taste" were discussed, but it was quite generally agreed that it was the students' right to express themselves as long as they stayed within the limits of the law, which is very vague. Clayton Anderson and several others were interested to know what specifically they had objected to. The council agreed to take no position on the matter.

The council also discussed plans for a dance that they would sponsor sometime next quarter. This dance would match students through the use of computers, and would be most appropriately entitled the "Computer Dance."

Hopefully, the new gym can be used for the event.

Finally, the council reported that the Beagle Barbecue Pit was nearing completion. Patio furniture has been assembled and all that remains to be done is to shellac it. Any resident students can reserve the pit for a night by seeing Ann Conklin. Prophet will even provide food for those who give them their meal ticket numbers.



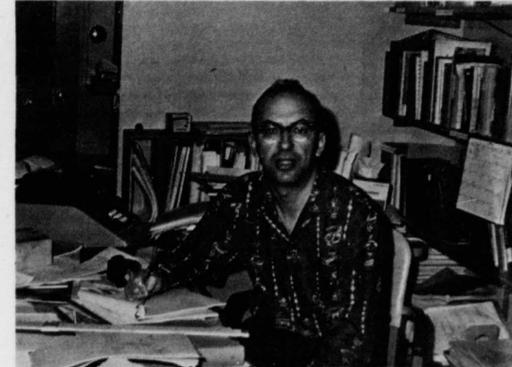
Charles Scott views Humanities Library exhibit commemorating the Centennial celebration of the University of California

Prof To Get Piece Of Moon

The claw of a lunar surveyor has scratched the surface of the moon - hopefully an Apollo space team will soon explore the lunar surface and bring back lunar samples.

In seeking answers, one does not have to wander far from the UCSD campus. James R. Arnold, Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry, currently lecturing Chemistry 2D and 2DL will be one of the select few to receive and do research on the lunar samples. In fact, he will be executive secretary of the UCSD group which also includes Dr. Harold Urey. Interviewed by the Triton Times, Dr. Arnold discussed the lunar samples and gave some interesting insights into what specific scientific investigations he has conducted.

According to Dr. Arnold, "the study of meteorites has been one of the more fascinating subjects of interest" to him and many other scientists "especially during the past ten years." "Obtained through museums and their recent strikes against the earth," stated the chemistry professor, "meteorites prove excellent bodies for exploiting knowledge concerning the very earliest events of the universe."



Professor Arnold of UCSD's chemistry department. Staff Photo.

Explaining further, Dr. Arnold remarked that, "meteorites provide superb material for carbon dating, and most important, the study of cosmic rays, and transmutation effects which corresponds to the forming of new nuclei."

"Meteorites are far better sources of study than natural earth isotopes," he added, "because in outer space they are hit directly by cosmic radiation and with an extremely intense bomb-

ardment, whereas earth materials are shielded by the layers of earth's atmosphere."

Concerning the lunar samples, Dr. Arnold believed they would provide even more extensive information for "measurement of transmutations and cosmic radiation bombardment." This information will hopefully determine not only "how long the lunar surface has been in ex-

Cont'd on page 5

Bank of America has a spot for you:



Petit Pigeon

INVITES YOU TO A COLOSSAL "GIVE AWAY" SALE

7629 Girard

454-7577

If you're interested in a career in California, we're interested in you. Bank of America has a continuing need for young men with ambition and executive potential to help in the development of new markets and new banking services. No matter what your degree or major field of study, we may have challenges to match your skills. As the world's largest bank, we serve every aspect of business, industry, and agriculture in the nation's largest, most dynamic state. And since Bank of America is not only

a state-wide bank—it's world-wide, too—you'll find opportunities in the field of international finance as well. Why not learn more about what a career with the world's largest bank can offer you. Write to the College Relations Officer, Bank of America, One South Van Ness, San Francisco 94120, or 111 West Seventh, Los Angeles 90014. And make an appointment to see our recruitment officer when he's here.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A Bank of America recruitment officer will be at your placement office soon.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

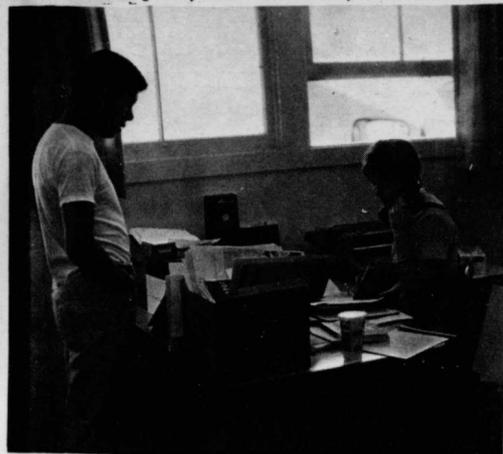
ADVENTURE LIES IN 250

Do you yearn for adventure? Do you feel the world is passing you by? The solution to your troubles may very well lie in the depths of the Matthews Campus building cleverly disguised under the name "Building 250", which

lurks in sprawling friendliness across from the library. If you have no interest in International Education, the Defense Contract Auditing Agency, Job Placement, Financial Aids, Student Affairs, Romantic...er...Re-

ligious Affairs, Student Housing, the Work Study Program, the Indicator or the Triton Times, Vocational Guidance, Special Services (a mysterious name), Computer Key punches (complete with 21,600 cards) or John and Gay Beverly of Restrooms read no further.

If you are still reading, go to building 250--find out for yourself what romantic mysteries await you beyond Rita Rogue's smiling reception. Discover that February 15 is the deadline for Scholarships--talk with Deans Murphy, Topolovac and Beecher--meet smiling John Geddes, Howard Merrill and Mrs. Pat Wilhoit. Whatever your problem, need or desire, stop first at Building 250, where there are people waiting to help you.



Misti, in the midst of Student Activities, always keeps her "cool".

Topolovac Team Busy

With almost fifty clubs and organizations to worry about, the Student Activities Office is in a constant state of disruption. Not only is the office, at the north end of Bldg. 250, M.C., a source for student information, but it is also the origin for most of the planning that goes into making campus events successful.

The reason, as with most things on campus, lies in the press of the curriculum. "Too few are willing to commit their free time," he said. "I know there is a tremendous number of students who were leaders in high school, but who have 'burned out' upon coming to UCSD and are unwilling to make commitments. Many students now active, on the other hand, were not active leaders in high school."

The major impetus that goes into these events comes from Bob Topolovac, Dean of Student Activities. "My job," he explained, "is to provide advice and assistance that clubs require in any way possible. This office serves as a link between the students and administration. We coordinate various activities with college deans and encourage students to participate in community-related projects."

Helping the students get involved is another member of the Student Activities Office, but who prefers the designation 'Associated Students Office' for her cramped corner of the office. Misti Wolfington coordinates AS activities with the eight AS Senators and Rich Altenhoff and Herv Sweetwood (AS President and V.P.).

The other energy source in the office is Rita Rogue, who is constantly typing, telephoning and assisting students who wander up to her desk in search of the answers.

The favorite recording secretary for the myriad of committees and boards involved in student affairs, Misti makes it her job to be in the "know". Her desk is always a mass (mess) of budgets and purchase orders, but she is nevertheless willing to stop everything and offer advice and sympathy for lost students.

"This is peculiar set-up to this campus," the dean began. "The functions of this office are being shared with the college deans' offices, so that most of the mechanics can be decentralized."

All three, "Uncle" Bob, Rita, and Misti, in fact, are in 250 for everyone's convenience. Their job is to activate students to self-entertainment. "Nothing is done by itself," Misti declared. "We wouldn't be here if it weren't for the student in Student Affairs."



The Coffee Hut Committee involves Students' Affairs as much as any of the other committees on campus. The members are, from left to right, Dean Bob Topolovac, Misti Wolfington, Trish Cunningham, George Kurata, Holly Holmes, Alan Blackstock, and Wayne Kight.



Dean Murphy, Student Affairs, handles incoming calls and students.

Ex-Law Student Murphy Handles A Multitude Of UCSD Affairs

At the head of the Student Affairs complex stands George Murphy. A tight schedule of meetings, interviews, conferences, and briefings keeps him busy from 8 a.m. till past 6 p.m. almost daily. But any student can come to the dean with his problems without the slightest hint of brush-off.

Dean Murphy has molded his tenuous assignment with a sense of real purpose. "First of all," he said, "I serve in the capacity of a teacher. From working with the newspapers and prescribing discipline all the way to formulating rules, I try to stay in contact with students in the style of a teacher."

Speaking about the problem of interesting students in extracurricular activities, Dean Murphy said that undergrads are becoming involved "in more meaningful ways than in traditional campus clubs, despite the academic constraints placed upon them." There is a commitment to "represent and interpret students' problems and points of view to the University and the community at large."

In making decisions on controversial topics, Murphy said that he has followed at least four guidelines: "I try to be as honest as I can, to support only positions which are defensible ones, to articulate my stand as well as I can, and to be ready to change my stand if logic and reason call for such a change."

Developing and maintaining the best possible staff is the second function which Dean Murphy sees that his office requires. These highly competent people, he said, "are needed to make the office operate as well and responsibly to students as possible."

The most important function the dean probably performs is to real service activities, like tutorial projects and giving help to orphanages. It is impressive that these students take up these projects "when they have such difficult schedules at school."

While students at Berkeley (where Dean Murphy was Acting Dean of Men before coming to UCSD) are often frustrated with the system, UCSD students show a capacity for change--for coming up with new ideas. There is

Auxiliary Enterprises Advisory Committee, Student Conduct and Affairs Committee, Chancellor's Administrative Council, Committee on Illegal Use of Drugs, Advisory Committee for the Incidental Fee Program (chairman), Building Advisory Committee on Residence Halls (chairman), Committee for Undergraduate Scholarships and Honors, Communications Board, and the AS Senate.

Yet his own personality is remarkably in keeping with the demands of his office. "Although my immediate, instinctive reaction must sometimes yield to a more reasoned approach," he explained, "there is basically no difference between my private and institutional roles. As with anything else, I try to reserve my judgement until all the evidence is in."

"Milk Wood" Portrays Welsh Life

A single day in the life of a small Welsh town is expressed through the voices of its citizens in Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" which opened January 25 at the Old Globe Arena in Falstaff Tavern, Balboa Park. Producing director Craig Noel is staging the "play for voices" with performances nightly except Monday through February 11. "Under Milk Wood" will be presented arena style with audiences seated on all four sides of the action.

Vivid scenes of the townspeople, alternately gaudy, bawdy, macabre and tender, display the hopes and fears of the lives, lusts and loves of its policeman, postman and parson, of its idlers, soaks, gossips, lonely shopkeepers and teachers and its philanthropers.

As "Under Milk Wood" begins, the starless night turns into dawn, then the blazing reality of the sun light, followed by the softness of dusk and the secrecy of the evening. Four actors and four actresses will create the sixty-four citizens represented.

Actresses Anne Archer, Sheila Byrne, Julia Brandley Frampton and Coralie Schatz will portray all the female roles in "Under Milk Wood" with Jack Aaronson, James Byrne, Duke Daybert and Jonathan Dunn-Rankin cresting the male citizens of the imaginary Welsh town.

Performances of "Under Milk Wood" will be Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 8:00 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

1967 Oscars Previewed

By Dave Sacherman

As film critic of this splendid newspaper, I feel it my duty to make a few comments upon the films that have been released during 1967 which will receive their final judgments at the Academy Awards ceremony April 8.

To qualify for the coveted Oscar, a motion picture must have had a one-week engagement in a major city before last December 31. Whether just or not, San Diego is not recognized as one of the cinema capitals of the world, and, as a result, a good number of the top contenders for this year's awards have not appeared in this area as yet. However, within the next two months we will no doubt see the release of "Far From the Madding Crowd", Thomas Hardy's romantic novel brought to the screen with Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, and Peter Finch. This is perhaps the most eagerly awaited event of the season, following the close of "Gone With the Wind" at the Center Theatre.

The inevitable question always asked by critics is: which film will be chosen Best of the Year? This year the question is extremely difficult to answer since there is a lack of one clearly outstanding entry, but rather many that are quite good. The best I can do at this point is list what I believe will be considered by the Academy the top eight films of 1967, any of which should have a strong chance:

1. "Camelot" - The enormously beautiful but highly disliked film which at least no critic can contest is the finest musical in the last two years.
2. "Far From the Madding Crowd" - the visually splendid story of a love quadrangle in 19th century England.
3. "Taming of the Shrew" - Burton and Taylor's Shakespearean masterpiece that could give Miss Taylor a second Oscar in a row.
4. "Bonnie and Clyde" - a surprisingly fine film idealizing the legendary Barrow gang of the 1930's.
5. "The Graduate" - Mike Nichols' second overwhelming success (since "Virginia Woolf") and a very touching and humorous story.
6. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" - a very sentimental occasion for Tracy-Hepburn lovers and a very moving drama on interracial marriage.
7. "In the Heat of the Night" - Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger give extremely powerful performances in a seething hunt for a murderer in the South.
8. "Ulysses" - James Joyce's brilliant novel brought faithfully and beautifully to the screen.



Simon and Garfunkel appeared on Saturday, February 3, at the Community Concourse with a two hour concert comprised of a good selection of their most popular hit recordings.

Music Goes Electronic

The Music Department held two concerts last month; they were interesting, to say the least. The Midnight Concert, the first of the two, explored some of the many possibilities of connecting sounds with visual techniques. "Joy Journey" was the most successful in attempting to achieve an esthetic relationship of these two dimensions, although the impact to the audience was severely hampered by the waving of several lighted cigarettes by competitors. The electronic music in this number was coordinated by Pauline Oliveros, a member of the music staff who is a recognized authority on electronic music. For a while in "Joy Journey" the electronic effects beared a close relationship with nineteenth century ensemble music, a demonstration of one of the many capabilities of the medium which is certain to play an even bigger part in tomorrow's music.

Webern. The concert dragged in the middle with several troubles in the projection and sound systems, but it did have its high points. The Mozart G Major Violin Concerto (first movement) was performed with a full symphony orchestra (on record of course). The timing of the violin with the record was fairly good, the opposite being the major potential drawback in a performance of this kind. The "Four Pieces for Violin and Piano" of Anton Webern was expertly played, although the audience didn't seem too pleased. The subtle dynamics of Webern's music produces a sensitivity of timbre which is the keynote of his music. "His silence is hardly less expressive than sound," Machlis once wrote, and it was unfortunate that this silence couldn't be realized over the murmur of the audience.

After Webern the concert went downhill, with a minor comeback of "The Devil's Trill Sonata" of Tartini (a seventeenth-century composer), although part was diabolically ruined by a silly narration of an encounter with the devil.

Oliveros' "George Washington Slept Here" was a major disappointment after her performance of electronic music two nights before. Everybody including G. Washington was fast asleep by the end of the concert, and it took the smashing of a violin to wake them up.

The most theatrical of the numbers was "The Dolls" a chaotic representation of the effects of today's technology on youth. Although at times I wonder if the creator, Lynn Lonidier, understood what she was doing ("Happiness is cold chicken hearts"), she managed to get the message over quite spectacularly, augmented by the distortion of a few modern tunes.

I'm sure only the creator of "The Wolfman" understood the purpose of having a man growl into a microphone for twenty minutes to end the first concert. The second concert was much less sensational but much more sensible. William Mullen showed the diversity of the violin as well as his talents by playing Mozart and Tartini almost as well as

by Bev Barnise

B.C's & B

Informed sources tell me that Brian Lawson hasn't been able to find a girlfriend yet and is thinking of joining the Marine Corps in his state of depression. Come on gals let's try to keep him in school. It seems that our ASUCSD President, Rick Altenhoff, took one of our coeds out to dinner last weekend at an expensive restaurant no less, let's hear it for the kindness of our leader.

Radio station PHUD broadcasting from the basement of the Tijuana Jail has returned to the air for the first time since Christmas. (250 Galathea)

Beagle Hall is looking for a barn or house to rent for a weekend where a party can be held for the gentlemen of the Hall plus their dates. The Chinese students celebrated the Chinese New Year. Many were on hand to help see in the 'year of the monkey'.

The heads on campus can relax, there is no truth to the rumor that a local congressman put up funds to reward informers some \$50.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of narcotics offenders here on campus.

Last Friday was the date for at least two parties given by UCSDers. Happy Birthday to Ron Watson who celebrated his Happy Groundhog's Day Birthday with a party at his Del Mar apartment. Other people with Groundhog's Day celebrations were Jeff Frelinger and guests at his Pacific Beach apartment.

Our Rugby team was honored by a 'tea party' given in their honor by the Rugby Huggers, the girl's auxiliary to the Santa Barbara rugby team.

Mike Treinen and Alex Urquhart hosted a party in their Pacific Beach apartment which was enjoyed by all present and even by those who had to enjoy it by phone. A party is a great way to blow money. Among the guests were Mike Foggiano, Chuck Henderson and Leslie Picht, Melodie Hills and Mike O'Rourke, Marg Van Valkenburg and Bob Nasset.

February 10 the Circle K club is sponsoring a dance with Linda and the Centaurs. The dance will be free to AS card holders. Last Saturday night many UCSDers were taking in the activities of San Diego. The silent flick show presented by the AS was an interesting diversification from the normal events at UCSD.

Cont'd from page 3
stance" more precisely, but knowledge from the bar samples will render a more complete and conclusive "record of what has happened and what will happen in the universe."

For the present, Dr. Arnold commented that "photographs by the lunar surveyor show the moon's surface to be one of rock dust and powder."

What is in the future for the chemistry student? Dr. Arnold acknowledges that "labels separating scientists are getting less and less." Moreover, he added "the progress of science in the future depends on human desire and interest."

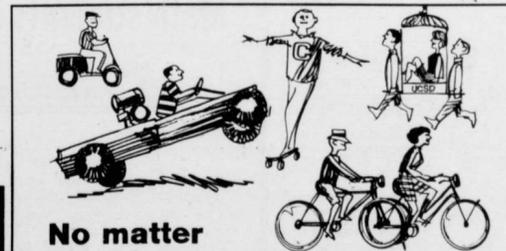
Academy Hosts "Festival"

"Festival", at the Academy Theater in San Diego, is an interesting and skillfully made film compilation of the 1963-66 Newport Folk Festivals in Rhode Island. The film, produced by Murray Lerner of the Yale University School of Drama, will continue its run at the theater for one more week.

Aside from showing actual performances by many of the United States' leading folk artists, it shows performances by many of the lesser known but equally competent artists from around the country. Some of the more prominent attractions in the film include Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Donovan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Judy Collins, Pete Seeger, Buffy Saint Marie, and many others.

EL RANCHERO
Excellent Mexican Food
on Tue, Wed, Thur, for
the month of February
2 dinners for the price
of one with this AD
459-5877

The UNICORN Theatre
Tonight thru Sunday
GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES
(7 & 10:15) France-1961
Albicocco
A cabal of men vow to assist each other in the pursuit of pleasure.
KANAL
(8:35 pm) Poland-1956
Andrzej Wajda
A passionate clear film about the Polish uprising of 1944.
Saturday at Midnight
phantasmagoria
LOST HORIZON
The film about Shangri-La, where death has been conquered.
Monday & Tuesday
STRONG MAN
(7 & 10:15) USA-1926
Frank Capra
Harry Langdon, touched with lunacy, is one of cinema's greatest comedians and this film is one of his finest works.
BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY
(8:30 pm) USA-1949
Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
Oscar Levant
Beginning Wednesday
LAZARILLO VIRIDIANA
7456 La Jolla Blvd. 454-7373



No matter how you get here... we're close by!

Keep your money where it's safe... easy to get to and use... with a checking account and savings account at San Diego's oldest and largest local bank. We lend money, too... for almost any worthwhile purpose. (Our auto loan rates are especially low.) So... scoot by today! Southern California First National is the only bank in La Jolla Shores. Our friendly staff is especially trained to serve college men and women.

Southern CALIFORNIA FIRST National Bank
LA JOLLA SHORES OFFICE
2256 Avenida de la Playa/La Jolla, California 92038
Phone: 294-4440 Walter G. Robertson, Manager



"Linda and The Centaurs" will be back at UCSD to play for a dance tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Revelle Cafeteria.

Soarers Sponsor Meet

The UCSD Soaring Club was formed in September 1967 and now has 66 dues-paying members. Since the club does not yet own any gliders, most of the club activities are directed toward raising money. When a glider is purchased, priority to use it will be given to those who have worked the most in the club. The most important activity of the soaring club this quarter will be co-sponsoring the Torrey Pines Soaring Championship with the Associated Gliders Club of Southern California. Nearly 15,000 people attended last year. The club will earn up to \$2500.

Intramural Basket Ball Hi-Lites On Stage

by J. Bartelle

Action in UCSD's annual Intramural Basketball Tourney was off to a fast-break as the teams became well acquainted with each other. A LEAGUE The third week of play began with a tight game in A League between Tom Goodwin's "Basket Weavers" and Mike Jones' "Argo IV". Gary Carroll picked up 11 points along with 10 from Gary Bancroft to carry the Weavers to a 37-30 victory!

In a well-played game Saturday "Argo IV" again fell short, being nipped by the "D.B.'s", 32-30. In other A League action the "Old

Men" clubbed the "Nads", 46-7, while over-worked "Argo IV" struck into the win column, 30-25 over the "Court Jesters". B LEAGUE In the second B League game the "Purple Gophers" slipped by the "Atlantis Animals", 44-42. P.G.'s W. Borth, looking good on the boards, led with 15 points. Bird followed with 13 and of course they couldn't have won without Ron Stutheit's big two-pointer. Al Campbell bagged 14 for the "A.A.s" in their losing effort. Saturday's competition caught the "Wizards" of guard by the "Behemoths". Steve Nogan's 10, Terry Moe's 9, and M. Meyer's 11 led the "B" to 36-22 win. The "Wizards" finally did win a game: by forfeit.

D LEAGUE

February 1 saw the first of three overtime games so far with the "Hubarty Rights" winning a close 52-50 decision over "Grin and Bear It". P. Hansen had 40 points for the winners, as D. Rice contributed 38 points to a losing cause. "Grin and Bear It" lost a second game, coming up on the short end of a 60-34 score against Ogden Hall. In turn, Ogden was thrashed by the "But-Fakes" 51-33.



Football Coach Walt Hackett

SIDELINE

by David Stearns

Look out Vince Lombardi! I think we might have found the old man's successor, at least as far as desire and tough attitude go. I'm referring to UCSD's Head Football Coach, Walt Hackett. Ask any of the men who were present at the orientation meeting a couple weeks ago, and they will tell you that this man knows what he is talking about, and he means business.

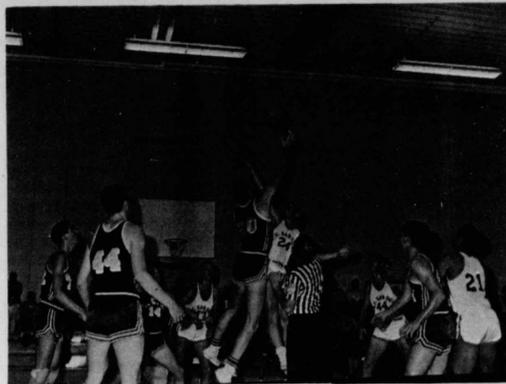
Some 50 prospective players showed up for the introduction, and Hackett immediately set down his philosophy. Things will be done one way on his team, and that will be his way. No doubt this came as a shock to a lot of free thinkers, but it is the most convenient way to run a football team. Hackett made no bones about this point; he offered each man present a simple choice: His way or not at all. Hackett also stressed the traditional virtue that each man would be treated the same, whether he be "first-string or third". This often sounds phoney, but for some reason it is easy to believe this man when he says it.

"Education is the reason you are here. Remember that." How many times have we heard that? In fact, how could anyone forget it? But again, you get the feeling that Hackett knows that everyone present wants to play football "on the side" and not as a way of life. Many times articles are run that tell of coaches expecting their players to eat, sleep, think, live football 36 hours a day. This may be the way if athletic ability is paying for your education, but try to get a chemistry prof. here to agree that you must have 2 extra days on your lab because you have to play football. Thus, Hackett insists on maximum effort in minimum time. Practices are tentatively scheduled in the late afternoon for no more than two hours.

Hopefully, equipment will be complete by the opening of Spring training in April. Hackett told us that there would be no economizing on equipment. "When you use minimal safety measures, you increase injuries," Hackett said. And with his 15-odd years of coaching experience, he should know.

Scheduling is being completed. Concerning this, Hackett dropped a shocker to those present. UCSD is going to start with an upgraded schedule the first year, skipping the usual 2-3 years of J.C. - Junior Varsity games that many teams go through. This fall, UCSD will play full Varsity competition against such schools as Cal Western (7-3 for 1967), Cal Lutheran, Biola, Loyola of L.A., Nevada Southern (in Las Vegas), possibly St. Mary's, and one or two others.

It does appear that Hackett and his staff are preparing themselves for the first season. Rich Johnson, backfield coach, and Chuck Millenbah, line coach, are assisting Hackett in securing equipment and setting practice session. More meetings will be held before practice starts, and Hackett stresses conditioning. Those who want to play had better think about starting now getting in shape.



Battle for the ball in the UCR game. Flatley (24) tries to tip it to teammates Thomas (43), Edney (44) and Tate (21).

Cagers Lose To Davis; Occidental

Wood court action in the last two weeks has seen the Tritons win two and drop three. At the UC Riverside Classic tournament the Tritons displayed their best play of the season, first dropping a heartbreaker to UC Davis 76-78 in the last minutes. UCSD led by two at the half, 37-35, only to have Davis win by that margin. The same Davis team defeated UCSD by 39 at Christmas.

In the contest, Bill Flatley emerged with high-point honors at 29. In the Consolation championship the next night, UCSD was pitted against California Baptist in what developed into a rout for the Tritons. Score at the half had UCSD leading by 9, and that was soon stretched to 16; the final being 81-65. Steve Edney racked up 19 points for high-point man, and Flatley's 13 and superb play also earned him a berth on the all tourney team.

Three days later Occidental hosted the Tritons. Despite a concerted effort by our locals, led by Thomas' 22-point effort, Occidental developed a lead midway

through the second half, and held on to it to the buzzer, winning by a score of 87-76.

That Friday UCSD returned to Riverside for a return match with the Highlanders.

UCSD did not play up to their performances of the previous weekend, and fell to UCR for the second time this season, 94-64.

Tuesday saw the Tritons host the Cal Baptist team at Miramar. For the second time UCSD outplayed the Lancers, this time winning 67-53. Cal Baptist appeared to go in spurts, tying the score several times, each time however, the Tritons managed to again take the lead. Bill Flatley was top man for this one with 19.

Presently the season record of the UCSD Tritons stands at 9 win and 12 losses, with four games remaining, including a special match the last of February against the South Korean Olympic basketball team.

HAVING VISITORS?

WHY NOT PUT THEM UP AT THE QUIET, COMFORTABLE

LEMON TREE MOTEL

JUST 5 MIN. UP THE COAST IN DEL MAR. SWIM YEAR ROUND IN THE 80° POOL. WATCH FREE T. V. WAKE UP IN THE MORNING TO JUICE COFFEE & DONUTS

EXPENSIVE?

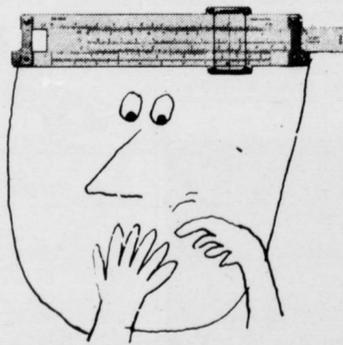
DURING WINTER, MENTION THIS AD AND RATE IS ONLY

\$6.00 for DOUBLE

PHONE 755-4494

1049 CAMINO DEL MAR, DELMAR, CALIF.

Math students count on PSA



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

PSA MIKE KOZINAK 453-3628

Sports Announcements

Fencing

Dick Cheney and Bill Rhead were the UCSD Triton's representative at the first all-Cal fencing tournament at Santa Barbara last weekend. All eight of the UC campuses participated, with the entrants totaling fifty. Entered in both epee' and foils, Cheney and Rhead found themselves up against stiff competition. Rhead advanced through the first round, but his fellow Triton could not do as well. Touche'!!

Fencing is based on a point system, with points awarded for each valid touch of the opponent. Actually, a "touch" means one point against the man hit, and five such points constitute a match.

Cheney later said that with the kind of competition found at the All-Cal meet, all the schools should improve. He and Rhead felt it was tremendously helpful for studying form and attack. "UCR, Berkeley and UCLA all have excellent teams," Dick remarked, "they also send some men to the national meets." In reply to a query about local competition, Cheney stated that "San Diego State has or had a team. I went to a meet there last year, but haven't heard much lately. There are some clubs in San Diego, and a number of schools in Southern California have teams."

Judo

The newly formed Judo Club holds its workouts on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 pm-9:00 pm in the wrestling room in the Gym.

Judo is a NCAA and AAU sport classified as a Spring sport, but workouts are held the year-round. Currently, the club is trying to get enough advanced students to compete as a team in area tournaments.

Instruction in Sport Judo is offered to students interested in learning it. There is no deadline for beginners; students can begin at anytime and take advantage of the personal instruction to progress at their own pace. The Judo Club is issuing a request for more students interested in learning Judo and for students already possessing experience. If you fall into either category, come to one of the workouts or contact Gary Schiller, ext. 1336, P. E. Department.

Sailing

Cal State at Long Beach last week hosted the fifth annual MAUE Cup Regatta at Alamitos Bay. Eleven colleges were represented by over 90 sailors.

Against tough competition, the Tritons were hampered by insufficient numbers, forcing our boatmen to spread themselves thinly. Steve Slasor, our only "A" skipper, topped off a fine day of sailing with a first place in his final race. Becky Chamberlin put out a great effort, competing in 11 out of 13 crew races. Bob Shutte and Ken Star sailed the "B" races, helping the Tritons to place seventh overall.

U.S.C. won the event, with host Cal State at Long Beach and San Diego State taking second and third respectively.

JOHN GILL JEWELER

10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY JEWELRY DESIGNING EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

7728 GIRARD AVE. IN COVE THEATRE BUILDING OUR 18th YEAR IN LA JOLLA

Bowling

The UCSD Inter-campus Bowling League, under Coach Gary Schiller and captains Dave Partridge and Dave McKenna, has started its second year of league play. Bowling against one campus of the University each week, the team has completed three games against Irvine, Santa Barbara and Berkeley.

Partridge leads the league in high game (238), and high three-game series (615). Both were bowled in the team's second encounter with Santa Barbara.

Soccer

Soccer action opens for the first time this season at UCSD with a doubleheader starting at 10:00 AM on Sunday, with the UCSD Soccer Club facing the top team in the league, the International City Bolivians take on the La Jolla Mexicans.

The soccer club is the oldest established sport on campus.

The team, composed primarily of graduate students, includes some faculty and one notable undergraduate, team captain Brent Thurston Rodgers.

PICK A POSITION... Pick a relaxed position!

ADJUST-A-BED

Electro-contouring coil boxspring and mattress Every size available to fit your present furniture



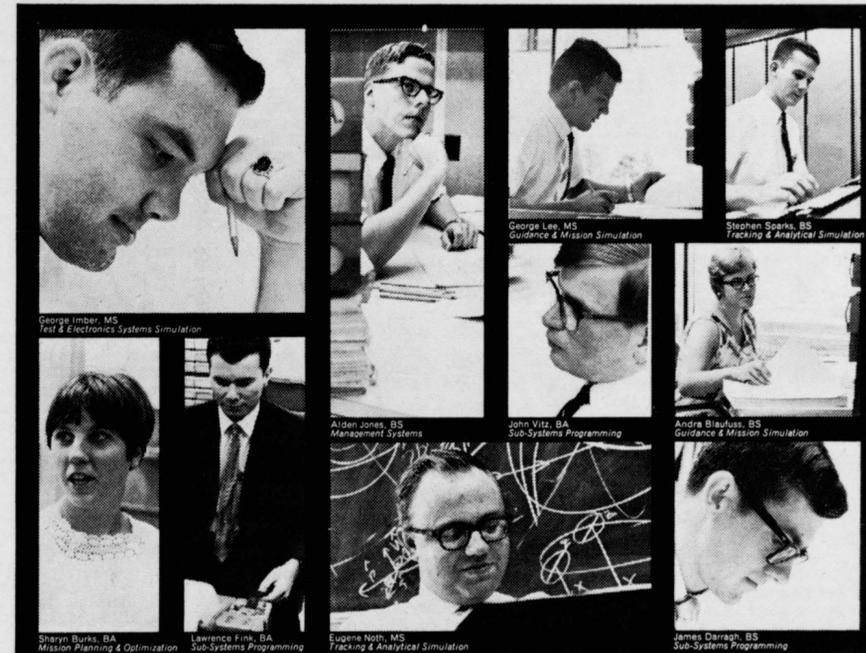
Everell Stutz Co



Priced from \$409.50 - deferred payment plan

Sold in San Diego only at 1218 PROSPECT STREET La Jolla Phone 459-6165

TRW is success by association



In the fast moving Computer Sciences, from Los Angeles to Houston to Washington, young people are making things happen at TRW.

If you look around at any TRW location, you'll see far more young faces than old. This is particularly true in the computer sciences. Why? Because we depend on new ideas and fresh viewpoints to apply fast changing computer techniques to a fast changing industry. That's why we need people like you. What kind of a place is TRW? Ask around. Talk to your professors and faculty advisors, or to your friends who are already working with TRW. Most of our professional employees applied to TRW on the recommendation of friends. At TRW Systems Computation and Data Reduction Center—incidentally, one of the world's most advanced com-

puter centers—we provide scientific and business programming support for many technical disciplines.

If you'll be receiving your degree (Ph.D., MS or BS) in Engineering, Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry this year, consider joining a group of computer professionals who are developing computer applications in the following disciplines:

Mission Analysis / Trajectory Analysis / Guidance Analysis / Re-entry Analysis / Control Systems Analysis / Information Systems Analysis / Civil Systems Analysis / Signal Analysis / Computer Systems Analysis /

Interested? Check with your Placement Director and talk with us while we're on campus. If you can't make it then and would like to be considered for openings in the Los Angeles area, Houston or Washington, send your resume to: W. D. McIvers, College Relations, TRW, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California 90278.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRW

TRW (formerly Thompson Ramo Wooldridge) is 60,000 people at 200 operations around the world who are applying advanced technology to space, defense, automotive, aircraft, electronics and industrial markets.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

Triton Calendar

CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, February 9
10:00 a.m.

Galathea Guest Apartment

Guest-in-Residence presents Professor Howard Warshaw, UCSB Lunch with Professor Warshaw Discussion with Professor Warshaw University International Association "The Three Cuckolds" San Diego Symphony

12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

South Dining Hall
Cabrillo Hall
Formal Lounge
751 Turquoise, LJ
Community Concourse

Saturday, February 10
8:00 p.m.

South Dining Hall

Circle K sponsors Valentine's Day dance with Linda and the Centaurs Jose Greco

8:30 p.m.

Community Concourse

Sunday, February 11
3:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Community Concourse
South Dining Hall

Jose Greco
UCSD Duplicate Bridge Club

Monday, February 12

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
USB 4030A
UH 6257

Academic Holiday
SIL
Circle K

7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 13
5:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

HL 1166
USB 2722

Theos
University Religious Organizations sponsor film
Soaring Club
SIL

7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

USB 3070
USB 4030A
Peterson Gymnasium,
San Diego State
Formal Lounge
South Dining Hall
409 MC

Bella Rudenko, coloratura soprano of Bolshoi Opera
La Tertulia
UCSD Folk Dancing
UCSD Piano-Wind Quartet

8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14
7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

USB 4050A
8854 Nottingham Place

SIL
TCF

Thursday, February 15
4:15 p.m.

HL Auditorium

Professors' Inaugural Lecturer, Robert E. Roberson, "Rotational Dynamics and its Technology--a Historical Perspective"

7:00 p.m.
7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

HL Auditorium
ILC Lounge
USB 4050A
USB 2722

SIL
Russian Club
SIL
Lecture II of series by Regents' Lecturer Eliot Porter, "Aspects of Photography"
Andres Segovia
Chamber Series III, Alma Trio

8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

Community Concourse
Sherwood Hall

Classified

Any students, faculty or staff members who are, or would be, interested in becoming members of the American Civil Liberties Union, please drop me a note or call me about the possibility of establishing a chapter on campus. Clare Crane, History Dept. ext. 1763.

For Sale: 1960 Pontiac Safari Stationwagon; one owner; excellent condition; heater, radio, v-8; \$550.00, Call 453-0043.

1965 Honda Motorcycle, 90 cc's, Good Condition, new licensing, 175 dollars, open to offers. Contact Ted Johnson, 470 Parkwood Lane, Leucadia, between 8 and 5, 453-1000 (Extension 1472). After 5 pm call 753-6016.

Read the Indicator.

Physical Director, YMCA, immediate opportunity. Responsibilities include some instruction, committee work, supervise personnel, department budget and program. Comprehensive facilities including new pool. Community population 200,000. Salary will begin between \$6,000-8,000 plus benefits and allowances. Advancement potential to executive level. Send resume to F. L. Blystone, 900 22nd St., Bakersfield, California 93301.

Three students who assisted a lady when she fell on the pavement in the "C" lot of Scripps on Nov. 8 at about 3 o'clock are needed as witnesses in an insurance claim. Please call the Campus Police immediately.

THE EDUCATION ABROAD Program at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, still has openings for a few men students. These should be students who will be juniors next year and who have or will have a 2.75 grade-point average at the end of this quarter. Interested students should call extension 1936 or come to the Office of International Education in Building 250 on Matthews Campus.

THE 'BARN DOOR'

FRI. - FEB. 9
Dave Cheney (Flamenco)
Wayne Stromberg (Blues)
SAT. - FEB. 10
Dave Cheney (Flamenco)
Bob LaBeau
(You Name It)

COME!!

HOW TO COLLECT DEBTS, ENFORCE Judgements" is the subject of a one-day conference being offered by the University of California Extension on Saturday, February 10.

It is part of a series sponsored with the State Bar Committee for Continuing Education of the Bar.

The conference is divided into two, two-and-a-half hour sessions starting at 9:00 AM. Fee for the one-day conference, and an accompanying 652 page book, "California Debt Collection Practice" is \$35.00.

For more information on this, and subsequent Continuing Education of the Bar programs, call University Extension, 453-2000, ext. 2061.

CAR CORNER:

Fri. Feb. 9 - Rallye by RATS, 7:30 Zoo parking lot, for info call 279-2326.

Fri. Feb. 16 - Rallye by South Bay Sports Club, 7:30 Zoo parking lot, for info call 284-1705.

Sun. Feb. 18 - Don Diego 18th Annual Rallye by San Diego Sports Car Club, 6 a.m. Mission Valley Center.

"WHAT HAPPENS IN GROUP encounter" will be the topic presented by Dr. William Coulson and Dr. Maria Villas-Boas of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute (WBSI) next Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., at University Lutheran Church across the street from the Revelle College parking lot. The event is sponsored by Agape (the Lutheran Community at UCSD). Two films will be shown, "Charlie Churchman" and "The Golden Group." Everyone is welcome.

BELLA RUDENKO, THE renowned Soviet lyric coloratura soprano of the Bolshoi Opera, will make her second appearance in America at a recital at San Diego State College Peterson Gymnasium Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:00 P.M.

Admission for UCSD students and faculty will be \$.75; general public admission is \$1.50.

Miss Rudenko, a native of the Ukraine where she first won fame at the Kiev Opera, made her United States debut in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in January (21st). She was acclaimed by critics in the New York papers as "... a real artist, intelligent and stylish," "a rare coloratura recitalist," "... her recital was a triumph..."

Her program at State will include the Mad Scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor"; "Der Holle Rache" from Mozart's "Magic Flute"; the Alleluia from Mozart's "Exultate, Jubilate," Rodelinda's Aria from Handel's "Rodelinda," Juliet's Aria from "I Capuletti ed i Montecchi," Prokofiev's Five Songs to poems by Anna Akhmatova, and four Rachmaninoff songs.

Funeral services for the children of Vietnam killed by war since 1945 will be held on 16 February 1968 from 12:30 - 1 p.m. in the Plaza. Members of the University who wish to express their humanity are asked to join the handful of silent mourners who will conduct the services.

Twelve of the participants will be garbed in white shrouds, as white is the Oriental color of mourning. They constitute the main body of the processional and will walk in single file. Persons wishing to participate in the services are requested to walk silently, in single file behind these shrouded mourners.

This service is intended to be an a-political show of conscience. The hope of its sponsors is that all University members who grieve for these children will feel a need to express their sorrow together. It was conceived by and is under the sole sponsorship of Paul Brach, Pamela Bugen, Judy Englehard and Margo Geiger.

JERRY POPKIN OF THE STU. OF the Independent Left will engage in a dialogue with a representative of the Young Republicans on Wednesday, February 21, 7:30 p.m., at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, next to UCSD. This is the first in a series of conversations between people holding diverse opinions. The program is called "Operation Jericho," and is sponsored by Agape (Lutheran Community at UCSD). It is open to all.

APPOINTMENTS TO TALK with representatives of the following employers may still be made by either coming to the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center, 260 Matthews Campus, or by calling extension 1941.

February 14, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, seeking engineering and physical science majors at the Bachelors and Masters level.

February 14, Aerojet-General Corporation, seeking Master's and Ph.D. candidates in physics, mathematics, chemistry, and engineering for research and development in areas related to space, underwater, electronics and propulsion systems.

February 15, U. S. Navy Space Systems, seeking engineering and physics majors for design, planning and supervision of manufacture and operations of space systems; employment may provide specific training in the management of space programs.

February 15, Pan American Petroleum, will interview geophysicists and geologists at all degree levels; for career and summer employment.

February 17, General Motors Research Laboratories, recruiting Master's and Doctor's Degrees in chemistry, physics, chemical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering, mathematics and related fields for research and development in the broad areas of energy conversion, materials science and applied mathematics.

MISSION VALLEY CENTER
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Friday & Saturday
Feb. 9/10



The Torrey Pines Christian Church
Most Cordially Invite You to Its Sunday Services
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Ewart Wyle, Minister
SPECIAL: University Students Bible Class in Fellowship Hall each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. leader: Dr. Galen Mell. You are invited.
1 Mile South of UCSD
8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive