

# triton times

January 23, 1970

University of California, San Diego

Volume 9, Number 3



## G.E. Recruiter Met by Group of Picketers ; Discusses Strike Issues With Students

by Paul Emus

Assoc. News Editor

A recruiter from the General Electric Company was met Monday by some 40 picketers protesting his presence on campus during the current nation-wide strike against the company. The demonstrators marched into the Career Educational Planning Center on Matthews Campus at one point, but left after being informed they were in violation of campus regulations. Picketing outside the office continued throughout most of the day.

An SDS member had a 10:30 appointment with the recruiter and it was at this time that a confrontation in the office took place. George Burchill, director of the Planning Center, told the students that he was having problems getting through the hallway. Revelle College Dean Tom Hull ordered them to leave, threatening to call the police on one student.

Last year demonstrators successfully blocked a Marine recruiter from entering the Planning Center. In the trial before a student-faculty committee that followed as a result, eight students were put on academic probation for a year. No effort was made to throw the G. E. recruiter off campus and the students left the office, some chanting "War-makers, Strike-breakers, Smash G. E."

The demonstration was part of SDS's Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) program which states as its goal an alliance with the working classes. A rally on Friday to gather support for the demonstration had a small turnout because of the rain, but petitions were circulated through

The second in a series of press conferences with Chancellor McGill will be held Wednesday at noon in the North Dining Hall of the Revelle Cafeteria. The main topic of discussion will be tuition, but students are invited to question the Chancellor on any topic they wish. The conference is sponsored jointly by the TRITON TIMES and KSDT.

the forms asking that "G E representatives not be allowed to recruit while the strike is on," and that the administration adopt a policy of boycotting G E products for the duration of the strike.

After the morning picketing the group marched to the Revelle Plaza to garner more support. After about a half hour they marched back for more picketing, having gained few persons.

Later in the afternoon the demonstrators dispersed after gathering in a close circle, putting their hands on a placard stick and yelling "Let's go!" Vice-Chancellor Murphy stood by watching calmly while one student shouted "Don't worry Murphy, we'll be back," and others shouted "Scab!"

The Placement Center had arranged for the G E recruiter, George Coover, to meet with students to discuss the issues involved in the strike. Burchill said that this was designed "to attempt to implement an educational approach towards the employment center." However, that afternoon only a few students showed up at the scheduled time in the HL Auditorium. Those who did come claimed that it was too late.

Coover stated that he was not a manager from G E and "not a recruiter in the sense of what the dictionary says, involved with hiring or signing up." He noted that his appointment with the SDS member was on an individual basis only and said, "As you know, Al wasn't interested in employment opportunities."

The unions demand an increase of 90 cents an hour over the next 30 months. They cite GE's past bargaining policy of "Boulwarism," or refusing to budge. GE chairman Fred Borch said in the Jan. 19 issue of "Newsweek" that after the company's second offer in December "our position has not changed...To keep making new offers would destroy our credibility." The international Union of Electrical Workers (IUEW) retorted: "If GE is allowed to set a pattern, we could be thrown back to the 1920's."

Coover noted that GE deals with approximately 100 unions across the country and claims that less than 50 per cent of the blue-collar workers are on strike. SDS claims that there are 150,000 GE workers on strike, "Newsweek" states 147,000, and Coover claims 133,000, although he said "I have information stating somewhat less than that."

SDS circulated a leaflet charging GE of male chauvinism, a policy of wage-differential where a woman is paid less per hour than a man to perform the same job. In response, Coover claimed that "there's no discrimination with respect of male or female employees."

## Conservation

### An Ancient Harmony With Nature

by Aileen Hietanen  
Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Ottawa, Sioux, and other tribes once said, "The master of life has given us lands for the support of our men, women, and children. He has given us fish, deer, buffalo and every kind of bird and animal for our use. . . . When the master of life, or Great Spirit, put us on the land, it was for the purpose of enjoying the use of the animals and fishes. . . ."

Indian use of the land was based on reciprocity. Land and the gods were inseparable, and as the Indians gave to their gods, they received from the land. They had no concept of waste or plunder.

The Indian belief in the totality of the environment has been reflected in the development of conservation. To preserve the land as a necessity of life has been the struggle of a few men in America against the myth of superabundance—the belief that the riches of the earth will always be available. The history of conservation can be viewed as a struggle of the land use ideas that the Indians had against the "exploitation" views of the pioneers.

#### Ideas Conflict

The reciprocity between land and man that the Indian felt was diametrically opposed to the pioneer ethic. Subjugation of the land and a static, settled existence was the life style of the early colonists in the New World. They believed that the land was the individual's to remake and conquer. This idea was reflected in a statement by Scotch-Irish squatters in Pennsylvania who said that it "was against the laws of God and nature, that so much land should be idle while so many Christians wanted to labor on it."

Careless use of the land was characteristic of the early pioneers. They would work the land until it was worn out and then move west to new, abundant

## Regents Polarized Over Tuition Issue

by Roger Showley  
News Editor

The decision by the Board of Regents to delay action on tuition culminated a two-day meeting last week that touched every aspect of the University of California — from the role of student newspapers to the priority of admission for Vietnam veterans.

Gov. Reagan's proposal to impose a general tuition forced the Board to wait until February to decide how much students would be charged next fall. His plan would charge \$180 on top of the \$300 in registration fees to help finance the university. In 1971 the addition would be doubled to \$360, increasing costs to the students to at least \$660 per year.

UC President Charles J. Hitch's alternative plan would charge students the same amount and earmark the income for increased student financial aid and capital construction. He said in a press conference after the meeting that Reagan's plan did not address itself to immediate problems of financing UC, and that he feared the state would reduce its appropriations to UC by the same amount as would be raised by tuition.

Regent Heller opposed any plan that did not specify for what tuition revenues would be used. Regent Simon opposed Hitch's plan because "we cannot even support the buildings we have now." (UC is \$5.6 million behind in upkeep costs for its buildings.)

#### Student Government

The Regents also debated three issues related directly to UC students: student government, mandatory fees, and newspapers.

The first issue grew out of a report presented by a special task force which studied ways to increase the viability of student body governments. Including Chancellor McGill, the committee was made up of three chancellors, three faculty members, three student body presidents, and Executive Vice-President John Oswald, who worked over the summer to come up with seven recommendations. These suggested that students be included in most Academic Senate committees and department policy-making bodies; that "campus forums" or convocations be called to inform students of the latest developments on campus as a way to experiment with new forms of student government; and that duly-elected student bodies be used to supply committee members.

"We must trust in the good faith of the students, faculty and administration to implement these recommendations," declared Lowell J. Page, a UCLA faculty member of the task force.

Chancellor McGill added that most of the suggestions reflected the latest developments in government. "But we must entertain changes in current attitudes and procedures with the greatest of caution."

The Regents, however, were more concerned with a report prepared by the president's office on the uses made of the mandatory student fees. Covering all nine campuses and detailing expenses down to salaries and newspaper expenses, the report was originally meant as an investigation into political uses of student fees by the AS on each campus.

continued on page 5

land. The belief behind this mobility hinges on the word "abundant"—there would always be new land ready for the use of man. However, Daniel Boone had something new to say about settling the land: "I had much rather possess a good fowling piece, with two faithful dogs, and traverse the wilderness with one or two friendly Indian companions, in quest of a heard of buffaloes or deer, than possess the best township or fill the first executive office of the state."

#### Conservationism Emerges

As the land became settled across the entire nation, some men began to feel that man should work with the land rather than against it. Ecologist George Perkins Marsh, in his 1864 book "Man and Nature," stated "The earth is fast becoming an unfit home for its noblest inhabitant, and another era of equal human crime and human improvidence. . . would reduce it to such a condition of impoverished productivity, of shattered surface, of climatic excess, as to threaten. . . even the extinction of the species."

Apparently, some men in the nation began to take heed of that warning; bills were introduced in Congress proposing to set aside wilderness lands in the United States and its territories. In 1891, during the term of President Benjamin Harrison a rider was placed on an otherwise-innocuous public lands bill. It read "That the President of the United States may, from time to time, set apart and reserve, in any state or territory, public lands wholly or in part covered with timber or undergrowth, whether of commercial value or not, as public reservations; and the President shall, by public proclamation, declare the establishment of such reservations and

continued on page 5

# Students Stage Nation-Wide Protests

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Recent protests on at least six campuses have been directed against corporations, particularly the General Electric Company. Some 150,000 workers are currently striking GE for increased wages and fringe benefits.

At San Jose State College, about 25 student members of the Radical Action Movement (RAM), a wing of SDS, clashed with 70 police who attempted to block the students' access to a room in the College Union building where industrial recruiters were stationed. Sixty companies were represented by recruiters on campus, including Lockheed, General Dynamics and General Electric, the nation's top three defense contractors. The students marched on the recruiters chanting "smash imperialism" and "recruiters off campus." They were stopped at the door of the recruiters' room by a small force of plainclothesmen and campus security guards, and were ordered to disperse.

When they did not, about 50 helmeted San Jose police joined the other law enforcement personnel in pushing the demonstrators out of the area. Fourteen were arrested and charged with misdemeanors under a recently-passed provision in state laws prohibiting student disruption.

At Boston University, the GE issue caused two outbreaks in as many weeks. Twenty-four were arrested when a group of protesters tried to disrupt a seminar attended by a GE executive. Students demanded that the university handle all medical and legal problems resulting from the incident, but

the university refused to do more than provide bail money on a loan basis. It also refused to comply with a demand that all GE officials be banned from campus. Then approximately 50 members of SDS occupied the administration building to protest the school's complicity with GE. They held the building for 16 hours despite a court injunction against such action. Six were cited for contempt of the court order.

At the University of Iowa, the administration has announced it will discipline students who attempted to remove a U.S. Department of Labor recruiter from the school's placement office last month. The students were protesting what they called the Labor Department's support of the GE management against strikers. Civil charges will be brought against non-students involved in the incident. The students will be tried by the Committee on Student Conduct under a section of the discipline code prohibiting "intentionally disrupting the orderly processes of the university or obstructing or denying access to services or facilities by those entitled to use thereof."

Students at Roosevelt University in Chicago were arrested for aggravated battery and damage to property after a recruiter from the General Motors Corp. was doused with red paint in the university's placement office. Rutgers University cancelled scheduled visits by recruiters from GE after the school's chapter of SDS threatened to demonstrate. At Harvard, students have organized a petition campaign to halt the selling of GE products in the Harvard Co-op.

# EYE ON THE MEDIA

by Joel Goodman

## RAPE OF ALASKA

The January RAMPARTS features an article entitled "The Ecology of Oil." Oil was recently discovered in great quantities in Alaska, and RAMPARTS explores the predicted devastation of the countryside that the writer (Barry Weiberg) feels is inevitable when the big oil establishments move in. It is a searing attack on the ruthlessness of the big oil firms, which hold more power over the government than one might expect. The industry "enjoys the lowest effective tax rate of any U.S. industry." Walter J. Hickel, the Secretary of the Interior, isn't exactly against the idea of development in Alaska; he is quoted as wanting to build a "Fifth Avenue on the tundra." Perhaps the hardest-hit are the Eskimos, who are rapidly being relocated—something reminiscent of the Indians' plight in the last century.

## SANTA RITA

A federal grand jury under the direction of U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole is investigating the mass arrests during the People's Park demonstrations and the Santa Rita imprisonment, concerned about whether the Alameda County Sheriff's Department violated the civil rights of the demonstrators. Title 18 of the 1866 Civil Rights Law makes it a felony to conspire to violate someone's civil rights and a misdemeanor to use "color of law" (e.g., a pretense of enforcing the law) to do so. Arresting and confining a person with the intent of violating that individual's civil rights would be a violation of the law. Conviction carries a maximum sentence of ten years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

## FLU IN BRITAIN

Anyone who takes the flu lightly had better beware: Hong Kong flu killed 2,850 persons in Britain last week and pushed the four-week toll to nearly 7,000, the Ministry of Health announced. Of the deaths in the past month, 95 per cent have been among persons 55 years or older, and came directly from flu or from pneumonia brought on by flu. Take care!

## THE UNION AND THIRD COLLEGE

The SAN DIEGO UNION expressed disapproval of Third College in an editorial on Jan. 10, objecting that the existence of the college would devalue everyone's diplomas. They ask whether "the student whose high school performance was substandard can be expected to compete in the rigorous university classroom..." Their other argument is that next year many "highly qualified" student might be turned down, so why should the "unqualified ones" be accepted? Has the editorial board of the SAN DIEGO UNION read the admissions policy, newly-approved by the Academic Senate?

## DRUG BILLS INTRODUCED

Six bills were introduced in the California Assembly last week which would help to halt the flow and manufacture of drugs for illegal purposes. One of the bills, however, would reclassify marijuana from a narcotic to a hallucinogen. Among the other bills: one would make it a crime to possess, in combination, the basic chemical ingredients of "speed;" another would permit dangerous drugs to be sold only on triplicate prescription with one copy sent to the State Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement; and a third would require advertisers of common household-type drugs on radio and television to spend 25 per cent of each advertising dollar on drug-abuse education programs.

## POT LEGALIZED IN CANADA?

There's a fairly good chance that marijuana will soon be legalized, in effect, in Canada. A report due in about a month from a government commission studying marijuana may lead to a moratorium on prosecutions for possession of the drug, according to a source close to the commission. He said: "There is no evidence of harmful short-term effects, so one could draw the conclusion that there is no reason not to have a short term legalization, at least from a medical point of view." One primary factor against marijuana legalization is the United States. A government source foresaw possible closing of the now-open border between the two countries. "That's an awful lot of border to close off like that and the U.S. government could bring a lot of pressure to bear on the Canadian government against legalization," he admitted.

## ARLO AND ALICE IN CHICAGO

Arlo Guthrie took the witness stand at the Chicago conspiracy trial last week and testified that he had been asked by Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, two of the defendants, to join their Yippie "Festival of Light" at the convention, and that he had offered them his song, "Alice's Restaurant," as a theme. When he was asked to explain the song, Guthrie recited the massacre (in three-part harmony) to the court. Even Judge Hoffman was amused. When Guthrie mentioned his visit to the psychiatrist at the Army induction center, Hoffman asked him if he didn't want the local theater now showing "Alice" to sue the court.

## THE 1968 CONVENTION

The January issue of HARPER'S has an article written by Senator George McGovern on the discriminatory and outdated selection of delegates to the 1968 Democratic National Convention, and what is being done to correct this by 1972. "More than one-third of the delegates who attended the convention in Chicago were selected, in effect, more than two years before, when the issues, to say nothing of the candidates, had not been clarified." He admitted that there was great discrimination in picking delegates with regards to age (the average age of the Delaware delegation was fifty-three years), sex, and color. McCarthy supporters were treated very badly; the influence of those that managed to become delegates was effectively nullified by the imposition of the unit rule.

# Senate Approves Free Rock Party

by Roger Showley News Editor

A free Coffee-Hut catered band-accompanied afternoon in the frog pond? That's the prospect for next Thursday at 2 p.m., AS President Jeff Benjamin told the Senate Tuesday. Will Graham advertising agency is paying the AS \$750 plus expenses to cooperate in filming a television advertisement for a "Nutrament" commercial. Benjamin said it was not connected with the university in any official manner. (See the AS advertisement on page 7.)

Mark Elson, chairman of the Enterprises Committee and Muir senator, reported that to set up a low-cost record store the AS would have to invest in a building costing about \$2700 and an initial stock of \$600-700. Albums could be sold for \$2.69, undercutting the Revelle Sundries Store by at least 25¢ and "discount houses" by 75¢ to \$1. Elson said more work would have to be done in planning the store. It is unlikely that the AS can begin operations this year.

Benjamin relayed to the Senate that the Architects and Engineers Office is preparing plans for a temporary walkway in Muir College. He also said the AS would look into the possibility of providing a low-cost duplicating service to AS members.

## Revelle Convenes Friday

All Revelle professors will be asked to reschedule any 1 p.m. classes next Friday when Revelle students will attend a special College Meeting in the gym. Called by the Committee on College Affairs (RCCA), the convocation will inform undergraduates of future plans for Revelle and introduce the members of the RCCA and the Executive Committee.

Chancellor McGill and AS President Jeff Benjamin are scheduled to discuss campus-wide issues, including the possible imposition of tuition. Provost Saltman will try to explain Revelle's "relevance" to the present day, and RCCA Co-Chairman Fritz Muer will outline the latest actions of the Committee. Paul Kaufman will do the same for the Executive Committee.

## Muir to Discuss Language

While Revelle students are convening in the gym next Friday, Muir students will attend classes in their college. It was acknowledged by the Muir Provost's Office that many Revelle students will be absent from classes given by Muir professors, and it was left up to the faculty to decide whether to reschedule their classes to encourage Revelle students to attend their meeting.

The Muir College Council (MCC) will discuss changes in the language requirement at its next meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday. A special committee for dealing with reforms suggested that MCC make the final decision.

Bob Munk, who spearheaded the drive last weekend to raise support funds for saving the Torrey Pines, announced Wednesday that the 27 Muir students who canvassed San Diego Saturday raised \$580. "Hopefully," he said, "this type of activity will be only the first in promoting unique projects for Muir College."

## Starts Today

# Learning Community in Search of Goals

by Jay Sherman Staff Writer

What is the goal of the Learning Community?

"The Learning Community has no real goals."

Jack Blendinger of the Campus Planning Office gave this evaluation in preparation for the weekend conference in education starting today.

Planned as an experiment, the Learning Community workshops will focus on "ideas about how higher education is being conducted" with the hope that alternatives to the present methods will emerge from the rap sessions between students and faculty.

Blendinger, who is organizing the three-day conference, explained that the status quo in higher education was no longer sufficient for university students. "There is not enough humanistic education," he said, and humanistic educators are the ones who must be concerned with the reactions of students to the material being presented.

According to Blendinger, the Learning Community will break up into workshops on Saturday morning after a Friday introduction at the Mathews cafeteria. Participants, who can sign up until 5 p.m. today in 250 Mathews, choose their own theme-topic.

Included in the workshops will be Provosts Saltman, Stewart, and Frazer; AS President Jeff Benjamin, and Dean George Murphy.

Topics available for participants—students and professors—to sign up for include misseducational television (with Muir junior Lenny Bourin); Third College (with Sydney Glass); learning and social change (Carol and Lonnie

# Reporter Ban Considered

By Beth Lyons Staff Writer

In an attempt to protect students from irresponsible, uninformed, or malicious reporting by off-campus news sources, the Revelle Committee on College Affairs may adopt a policy restricting reporters from recording or filming events on the Plaza.

According to Eric Campbell, a member of the Plaza Committee, "One of the main reasons for this—at least, one of the reasons—is to keep reporters from taking films and turning them over to the FBI." FatherMort, advisor to the committee, feels that the measure will improve relations with the news media and the community at large.

## SOURCES CAUSE DIFFICULTY

There has been cause for concern over the unfavorable bias with which most news media view the campus. Generally a reporter uses the Public Affairs Office and Dean Murphy as his primary sources for campus news. This led to some gross misconceptions when the Public Affairs Office announced during the strike on campus last spring that there was no strike. Roger Showley, a student employee of the office, admits that "the Public Affairs Office handles all the news that isn't controversial." In somewhat the same way, administrators are unable to give an unbiased account of controversial student activities.

## PLAZA GROUP PROPOSES OFFICE

The alternate plan proposed by the Plaza Committee is intended to insure that the public is informed, fully and sympathetically, of university concerns. In order to do this, the committee hopes to sponsor a Public Information table in the TRITON TIMES office. Last week's RCCA meeting heard "recommendations of a public information officer to talk to reporters, pass out leaflets and

hand out press releases." Father Mort, concerned with protecting students, insists that the measure is "not managing the news," but is instead an attempt by the students to get an equal voice in outside publication coverage of the campus.

It includes the installation of a Public Information phone in the TIMES office and the publication of "official" news releases which will be given to off-campus reporters. The releases will be written by students of varied outlooks and political affiliations, so that a reporter can get all sides of any issue without venturing further than Blake Hall.

Plaza Committee members Campbell, Ballis, and Maxwell, who instigated the proposal, will be talking to Dean Murphy and members of the Public Affairs office in order to get approval.

The assumption is that these administrators, who have the most contact with reporters, will be able to enforce the ban simply by informing them of it and of the alternate sources available.

DISSENTION REMAINS This particular point of Plaza policy has not yet been passed by the RCCA and, in fact, there is some dissension among committee members about it. While most agree that the measure would "promote free discussion in the Plaza without intimidation," at least one member feels that students should "be responsible" for what they do or say in the college forum. But the issue here extends to the responsibility of the students to explain the "why" of their viewpoints to the community. Ironically, a reporter ban might be a good way.

## Back from N.Y.

# McGill to Decide on Columbia by March

Chancellor William J. McGill, after spending the weekend in New York, told the TRITON TIMES Wednesday that he has "about a month" to decide whether he will accept the presidency of Columbia University.

He was not offered the post when he talked with university officials, he said, but he explained that normally presidencies are only publicly offered after a nominee has accepted the appointment.

"I must discuss my decision with my family, with (UC) President (Charles J.) Hitch, and with the faculty and the rest of the administration at UCSD," he said. "It will be a very difficult matter to decide."

Already the faculty are pressuring McGill to decline Columbia's offer. Professors at Scripps are circulating petitions on his behalf. Said one spokesman, "McGill is our only link with the upper campus. Without him, Scripps will probably seek to disengage itself completely from UCSD and become a UC-wide institution tied to no campus."

Chancellors of the other UC campuses pressed McGill at the Regents' meeting last weekend to stay on at UCSD. "You'd better make the right choice," Chancellor Young of UCLA told McGill, who replied, "I think I'm leaning the right way."

The terms for Columbia's hiring of McGill were spelled out in New York, he said, "and they look very inviting." Although he would not state what the offer specifically was, another source said that he would receive much more than the Regents are currently offering: \$40,000 salary, \$40,000 expense account (both per year), a university residence, and a university vehicle; the most enticing term is a hands-off policy from the trustees that would allow McGill to develop whatever policies he prefers.

## Fire-Bombing at Rutgers

# Students Fight ROTC

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—ROTC programs at Rutgers, the University of Oregon, the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University have been hit by incidents of student disruption.

At Rutgers, the fire-bombing of an Army ROTC building set off a series of protests against ROTC that culminated in the arrest of 21 SDS members for disrupting a meeting of the school's Board of Governors. The FBI is currently investigating the bombing, which did minor damage to window frames, curtains and an office machine. On the day after the bombing, the dean of students cancelled an orientation session for freshmen scheduled by the Army ROTC when 40 demonstrators showed up. SDS had earlier announced their intention to stop the ROTC from recruiting when a demonstrator tried to enter the orientation meeting, a scuffle broke out during which many of the demonstrators were able to gain entry. They debated with 20 or so freshmen who had appeared for the orientation, but the meeting was officially called off. Over 400 are currently enrolled in ROTC at Rutgers. Two days later, 21 students were arrested on trespassing and disorderly conduct charges for carrying before the Board of Governors their demands for an end to ROTC and to the institution's allegedly discriminatory treatment of black and Spanish-American workers.

The disturbance, which took place in the president's dining room, marked the first use of

outside police on Rutgers' New Brunswick campus. The students began chanting after entering the meeting, preventing any official from speaking. When the university president announced that the intruders would have to leave in ten minutes or face suspension, few left. After ten minutes were up, the president, Mason Gross, said "Those of you who are here are suspended from the university pending judicial review... since you are now suspended, you are now trespassers." Two hours later, 30 police in riot gear arrested the students and released them shortly on \$25 bail each. President Gross subsequently announced that henceforth the school would not serve as a sanctuary for student lawbreakers. He pledged university cooperation with local police in handling situations that previously had been dealt with under internal university regulations.

At the University of Oregon three ROTC recruiters were splattered with animal blood during winter term registration by members of a group calling itself the "Women's Militia." Leaflets circulated read, "Avenge My Lai... smash ROTC." The blood was hurled in plastic bags. Both the university president and the student paper, the Daily Emerald, condemned the act, the former saying that it was tantamount to goldfish swallowing, the latter declaring it to be a "less than feminine" undertaking smacking of barbarism and savagery. The FBI has joined local police in in-

vestigating the matter.

On Jan. 9 some 35 Oregon students entered a meeting of a faculty ad hoc committee on ROTC, "spraying" the room with imaginary machine gun fire. They charged the committee with avoiding the real issue by discussing the accreditation and curriculum of ROTC rather than its abolishment from the campus.

At the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus, a faculty member and eight youths, five of them students, were arrested after they marched into ROTC offices on campus. Seven, including the faculty member, were charged with "misconduct on public grounds" under a state law which went into effect last August to deal with campus demonstrations.

Several military-related facilities in the area of Wisconsin's Madison campus were sabotaged or fire-bombed by a group identifying itself as the "Vanguard of the Revolution."

The actions came shortly after an Army munitions plant 35 miles north of Madison was subjected to the first known air attack on a munitions plant within the U.S. itself. Authorities say the saboteur stole a Cessna-150 from a suburban Madison airport, dropped firebombs onto the munitions plant, then landed at an obscure rural airport. The explosives failed to go off. The plant produces gunpowder used in Viet Nam. Commenting on the Madison bombings, the WISCONSIN CARDINAL, a student paper, declared that "societal violence"—police dogs, water hoses, guns, tear gas and clubs—has been a fact of life for American students for the past several years. Peaceful change, the paper said, has failed to accomplish anything at the Madison campus; so if bombings "are needed to strike fear into the bodies of once-fearless men and rid this campus once and for all of repressive and deadly ideas and institutions, then so be it."

At Northwestern University, about 30 students held a two-day sit-in in the building housing the university's Naval ROTC.

In another development related to student dissent, the University of Texas continued to experience side effects resulting from a student-police confrontation in the student union building last fall.

"Say: All are created by God."

BAHA'U'LLAH FOUNDER, BAHAI FAITH

FOR INFORMATION: Phone 755-1701 Literature is available and informal fireside discussions are held frequently.

- ISRAEL - 11 week Student Group includes 3 weeks in Europe and a Mediterranean Cruise call Marty 755 8950

AWAKE! Yoga Workshop

M-W-F 10:00-10:50 1101 & 1102 Bldg. 2E Muir OM MANI PADME HUM!

### juniors-attention!

JUNIORS INTERESTED IN THESE SELECTED FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY SHOULD NOTE THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION DATES:

**DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP:**  
TO AID THOSE WHO WANT A CAREER IN COLLEGE TEACHING. NOMINATION DEADLINE NOV. 1. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: DR. JOHN STEWART, PROVOST, MUIR COLLEGE.

**WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIP:**  
TO AID THOSE WHO PLAN A CAREER IN COLLEGE TEACHING. NOMINATION DEADLINE OCT. 24. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: DEAN TOM HULL, REVELLE COLLEGE.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIP:**  
THIRTY-TWO SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED ANNUALLY TO THE U.S. THERE IS A COMPETITIVE EXAM EVERY YEAR IN EVERY STATE. QUALITY OF BOTH CHARACTER AND INTELLIGENCE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT REQUIREMENT FOR A RHODES SCHOLARSHIP. NOMINATION DEADLINE OCT. 11. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: DEAN TOM HULL, REVELLE COLLEGE AND PROF. M. BURKHOP, REVELLE COLLEGE.

**MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP:**  
THE MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP IS THE HIGHEST AWARD POSSIBLE FOR U.S. STUDENTS OF EITHER SEX TO WIN TO ANY BRITISH UNIVERSITY. THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT OFFERS ANNUALLY AS THANKS FOR MARSHALL AID. FOUR ARE SPECIALLY RESERVED FOR STUDENTS FROM WESTERN STATES. APPLICATION DEADLINE OCT. 22. APPLICATIONS: PACIFIC REGION MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE, 140 SARASOME STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94116.

### seniors-attention!

GRADUATE SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST DATES

SENIORS INTERESTED IN ADMISSION TO GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS IN 1970 SHOULD NOTE THE FOLLOWING TESTING DATES:

TEST	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TEST DATE
GRADUATE RECORD EXAM	FEB. 1	FEB. 25
	MARCH 11	APRIL 25
	JUNE 16	JULY 11
GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS	MARCH 13	APRIL 4
	JUNE 5	JUNE 27
	JULY 17	AUG. 6
MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST	APRIL 15	MAY 2
	SEPT. 10	OCT. 17
LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST	JAN. 21	FEB. 11
	MARCH 20	APRIL 14
	JULY 7	JULY 25
MILNER ANALOGY TEST	REGISTER AT SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE A FEW DAYS PRIOR TO TEST DATE	THIRD THURSDAY EACH MONTH

TEST APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT PROVOST'S OFFICE AT REVELLE AND MUIR COLLEGES AND AT CAREER EDUCATION PLANNING CENTER 250 MATHEWS CHAMBERS. (SEE APPLICATIONS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, 102 MATHEWS CAMPUS)

# Stonehenge

The Truth....  
on the Rocks



Stonehenge! The mystery of the second lecture of the UCSD Extension series, "Occult Traditions - Stones and Stars."

Stonehenge! The far-out circle of thirty-foot high blue stones on the Salisbury Plain.

Stonehenge! A 130 feet in diameter rock monument, dating back to 1600 B.C., thousands of years before Jesus, thousands of years before the Greeks.

Well, maybe. But everyone's entitled to his own opinion. Some, for instance, date it to the Bronze Age, some to the Iron Age, others to the Round-Barrow Period; still others say that it all goes back to a post-Roman invasion.

More important is: how did it all get there?

Did it rise from the sea like the giant rocks on the shore of Futa-mi-Gaura in Japan, reared as a propitiation to the departed spirits of the ancestors?

Was it hauled together by the Druids to better glorify all of the human taxes given to the gods?

Or could it really be the astral temple that Life photographers photograph it to be, chronicling the sunrises

and the moonrises and counting the years of eclipses?

I say it was used for canning. Canning preserved meat.

Evidence: an empty preserved meat tin which was excavated from a layer of earth lower than any that lodged the original stone implements. The fickle finger of fate couldn't pick a more generous point.

Picture yourself: a hairy, hoary, prehistoric man, sitting in the dirt of the Salisbury Plain. You didn't have time to wait for the stones to rise. There was more to worry about than whether the sun was going to heed the heel stone by the Gregorian, Julian or any other calendar. You had a stomach that mattered. Things were more expedient than getting stoned with the neighbors.

There was work to do. You had to get on the ball with the wheel. Flint weapons had to be bronzed and homes had to be built so they could all be crushed by the approaching Romans. After all, how else could history be made?

Absolutely anybody who knows anything about whatever he's ever studied is aware that a society doesn't

have free time for sun worship and living it up unless it can feed itself without too much difficulty. Right? Right.

So prehistoric man had to take stock of his situation to ensure that he was going to become historic. The obvious solution on the Salisbury Plain, where the business was meat and the barter was salt and tin from nearby Assiterides Islands, was again obvious. One does what one can.

Proof of this can be provided by viewing the stones as a serviceable circle for keeping the animals before slaughter. The 36 holes, filled with the remains of bones, were undoubtedly the places where glue was mixed for labels. And on the "Salisbury" Plain, that grassy scene is just too close for comfort to be none other than that cafeteria special, super savings cut. The evidence is right on.

Besides, can you really believe that there were skilled mathematicians busily engaged in forming gigantic equilateral triangles for some recondite religious purpose, a thousand years before the dawn of mathematics in Greece? Who's ever heard of a Henge without Greece?

## Regents and Tuition . . .

UC Vice-President for Business and Finance Graeme Bannerman told the Regents that he was "generally satisfied with the financial controls on student fees," except for the usages of dorm fees, which vary from dorm to dorm throughout the university.

He pointed out that surpluses in any campus student budget are held in reserve by the university as "insurance" against deficits.

Mandatory fees are voted by the students and approved by the Regents, he said, and are periodically reviewed by the campuses. Both UCSD and UCSB had referendums last year to confirm student support for fees. But the AS president at Davis said he hoped to eliminate mandatory fees this year.

The report on student newspapers was also the result of Regental concern about printed obscenities which are ultimately paid for, in part, by mandatory student fees.

But most of the Regents were not satisfied with the commission's findings. "I don't find the remotest reference to quality," Regent William Smith complained. "The report doesn't come to grips with the problem raised, specifically the quality of writing in OUR publications. These items were not even scratched. Solutions were found for non-defined problems."

Regent Roth called it an "excellent report given the circumstances of time available. Besides," he said, "since Dorothy Chandler left the Board (in 1968) we have had no knowledgeable judge of the quality of student journalism on the Board."

Regent Hearst, wife of the head of the famed Hearst newspaper chain, challenged Roth's analysis and said he "ought to expand his reading."

Regent Rafferty, superintendent of public schools, told the Triton Times that the commission's report was unnecessary because the newspapers need only follow the codes of ethics of the national journalists' organizations.

Commissioned by the Regents last March, the report makes eight recommendations for strengthening campus newspapers, including more financial independence; greater professional assistance; and dependence by administrators on official newsletters rather than on student papers for disseminating announcements.

The Regents also dealt with matters involving the faculty. The matters involving the faculty. They heard a report which revealed that, on the average, professors spend about 61 hours in academic work and 6 hours in classroom activity per week.

The faculty approached the Regents in their own way with a memorial asking for elimination of the rule that professors cannot be hired if they are members of the Communist Party.

This motion was voted on by all divisions of the UC Academic Senate by mail last December. The results were 2,487 in favor, 1128 opposed and 44 abstaining, out of a total faculty on all nine UC campuses of 6,835.

A second motion, which preceded the call for rescinding the rule, called for reaffirmation of the importance of free inquiry and free expression "to develop the capacity for critical judgement and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth."

Regent Monagan, speaker of the state Assembly (R-Tracy), got through a motion that gives Vietnam veterans top priority should admissions to UC be restricted because of budgetary or space limitations. This was one of the only motions in two days that passed unanimously.

## Ancient Harmony . . . .

the limits thereof." Where might today's forests be without that rider?

Muir, Pinchot Argue

The argument over the exact manner of the preservation of the public lands came to a head in a great fight between two noted conservationists, Gifford Pinchot and John Muir. Pinchot believed that "untrammelled wilderness is a form of waste" (Udall, "The Quiet Crisis"). Muir, on the other hand, believed that "the best parts of the woodlands should be preserved inviolate as sanctuaries of the human spirit" (Udall).

Working on his belief that the public lands should be utilized, Pinchot allowed sheep herders and lumbermen into the Sierra-Nevada area. Muir, in studies on the area, felt that the land was being ruined. He and Pinchot fought for many years over the issue. Finally, only part of the lands were let out for commercial usage.

As it became apparent that wilderness areas were being conserved, some men began to envision the preservation of beauty in the cities, among them Frederick Law Olmstead. He once said that a city park was designed to "supply to the hundreds of thousands of tired workers, who have no opportunity to spend their summers in the country, a specimen of God's handiwork. . . ." However, most city administrators thought the development of planned city parks too expensive and ignored Olmstead's ideas.

California Acts

An inducement to local open space conservation was created in California in 1959. A law was enacted which enabled cities and counties to purchase properties, or easements on properties, to preserve pastoral areas. Thus an emphasis on the preservation of huge tracts of land in the wilderness led to a belief that conservation of green, open spaces is advantageous in urban areas.

In an article in the Nov. 30, 1969 LOS ANGELES TIMES on the new "activist" trend in ecology, it is stated "We're in trouble, the eco-people say, because we've lost our sense of place in nature. Instead of seeing ourselves as integral links in a delicately balanced and orderly web of life, as primitive societies did, we have set out to conquer nature and, in the name of progress and civilization, have torn huge holes in that web."

Man Not the Master

Thus, various elements in society are beginning to realize the extent of the atrocities committed against the land in the name of growth and progress. The Indian belief in harmony with nature was destroyed by the pioneer ethic of conquest; that ethic is now being challenged by the voice of conservationism. Today, attitudes toward man's environment have come around, again, to the ancient belief that man cannot be the master, but instead must be an integral part, of the world.

# PHYSICISTS & ENGINEERS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
JANUARY 29, 1970

If your career goals involve electron device research and development in:

**MICROWAVE AMPLIFIERS  
SOLID STATE MICROWAVE DEVICES  
LASERS**

Contact your placement office for details.

**HUGHES**

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY  
ELECTRON DYNAMICS DIVISION  
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

U.S. citizenship is required • An equal-opportunity employer M & F

## PARLAY ROOM

\*\* Tavern \*\*



POVERTY PRICES FOR ALL!

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-6 PM

GREATEST FIGHTS  
BALL GAMES, ETC.  
ON OUR CLOSED  
CIRCUIT VIDEOTAPE

SANDWICHES AND PIZZA

DIME NIGHT (ONE KEG)  
EVERY THURSDAY 8 p.m.

PARLAY ROOM TAVERN

225-27 West 15th Street...

in the bowels of Del Mar

## REVELLE COLLEGE MEETING

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

NEXT FRIDAY  
IN THE GYM

Interested in  
tuition?

How about  
change in  
curriculum?

## TRITONS BACK OUT!

seeing as UCSD  
backed out  
on their basketball  
game with the  
local beer bar,  
the score has  
been recorded as -

Parlay Room  
Battlers - 2  
(NOW 12 - 0)  
TRITONS - 0

# The Bug Slayer

No computer stamps out program bugs like RCA's Octoputer. It boosts programming efficiency up to 40%.

Programming is already one-third of computer costs, and going up faster than any other cost in the industry.

A lot of that money is eaten up by bugs—mistakes in programs. With usual methods, programmers don't know of mistakes until long after a program is written. They may have to wait days for a test run.

RCA's Spectra 70/46, the Octoputer, takes a whole new approach based on time sharing.

It substitutes a computer terminal for pencil and paper and talks to the programmer as he writes the program, pointing out mistakes as they are made.

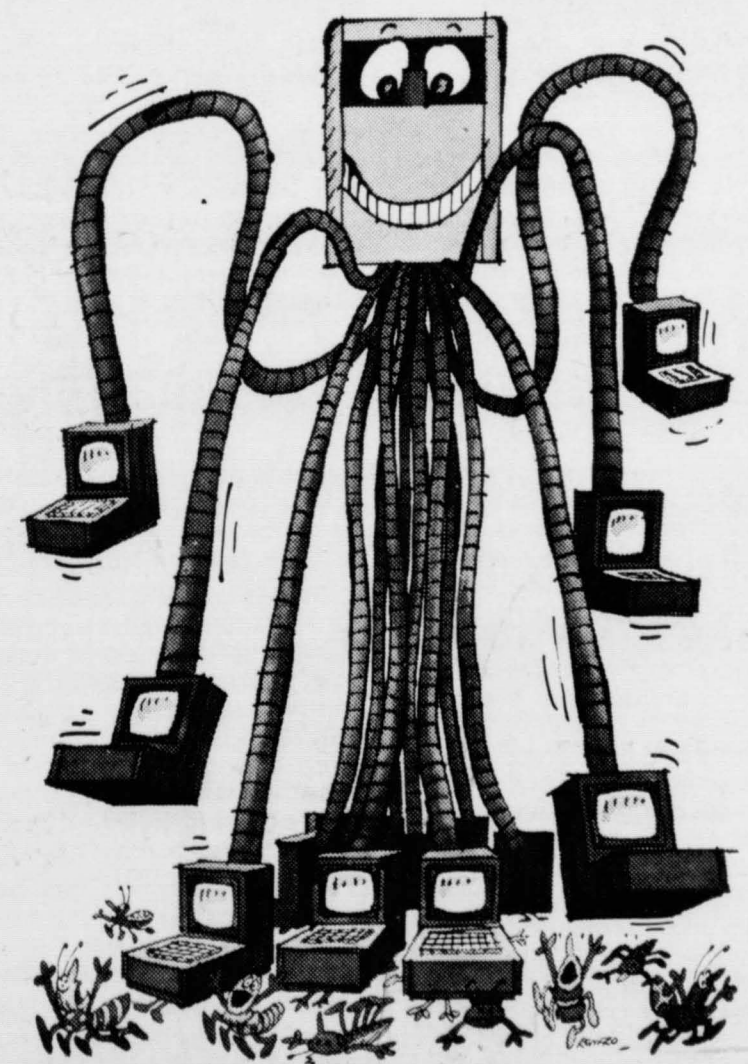
The Octoputer is the only computer available today that has this capability. It's as much as 40% faster. And it works on IBM 360 and other computer programs as well as our own.

Costs go down. Programs get done faster. And you need fewer programmers—who are scarce and getting scarcer.

Of course, Octoputer does more than just slay bugs. It's a completely new kind of creature that does time sharing and regular computing together.

The Octoputer concentrates on remote computing because that's where the industry is going. We got there first, because communications is what RCA

is famous for. It puts Octoputer a generation ahead of its major competitor. It can put you ahead of yours. **RCA COMPUTERS**



For career information visit your College Placement Office.

## Tuition: Furthering Elitism at UC

Once again the University of California must prepare itself to swallow the bitter "lesser evil" pill. Tuition in one form or another, we are told, is now an inevitability. But before this unfortunate fate befalls the university it might be well to investigate the circumstances under which it will happen.

Tuition, to a large part, is only as inevitable as Ronald Reagan. His intemperate budget cuts have forced the statewide administration to call for tuition for the first time in UC's 102-year history. It is also Reagan's harsh tuition proposals that have forced UC President Hitch to advance his own proposal.

The general operating funds of the university have traditionally been provided by the state. They include faculty salaries, financial aid for students, upkeep, and the like. Capital construction has been financed by the sale of public bonds. Both sources, however, are now drying up.

To remedy this Reagan and Hitch have both presented plans that involve the same monetary increment, but with certain crucial differences.

The \$38 million Reagan's tuition plan would collect goes into the general

operating fund of the university. What would be the result of this? Reagan would be free to cut back the state's contribution to this fund by \$38 million.

Hitch's plan, on the other hand, earmarks the money for specific purposes. Half would go for capital construction and half for increased financial aid to offset the tuition increases. This is undoubtedly the better plan of the two. The chancellors, including McGill, are "reluctantly" supporting his plan.

But we join the AS Presidents' Council in declining to support a tuition of any kind. Jeff Benjamin's report on tuition reveals that 37 per cent of UCSD students would have to drop out of school after the first proposed tuition increase of \$180 per year; and 64 per cent would drop out after the final increase of \$360.

The major result of these tuition proposals would be to further make the University of California an elite institution. A college education is a right and not a privilege in this day and age, and the state should be prepared to support it at the necessary level. Any plan must be adopted with careful consideration and not as a result of the hysteria that our governor has created.

## Reagan on Center Stage Again

Students of the University of California have found a new friend. Yes, luv, it's none other than our gov, Ronnie Reagan. With pictures fresh in our minds of Ronnie taunting student demonstrators at Berkeley, we are astounded to hear the governor proclaiming proudly in his State of the State Message that students are his first priority.

Needless to say, an election year is at hand and Ronnie the politician is operating again. With the campuses quiet since the People's Park affair, Reagan has lost his most popular issue and is taking a new tack.

But Reagan's white-hat act is only part of the story. With the militants temporarily out of commission, Reagan is seeking new scapegoats. In so doing a new blue-meanie myth is developing. Backboneless administrators and liberal-sympathizing faculty members are wasting the university's resources, flagrantly shirking their duties, and using their lecterns as podiums. The student is billed as the exploited party

while complaining taxpayers and the commie-under-the-bed bunch are bought off rather effectively.

What makes it all the worse is that while Ronnie goes to bat for students he stabs the university, and therefore present and future students, in the back. His financial dealings and proposals have mortally wounded the University of California. Ironically, one attempt to use UC facilities more efficiently, namely year-round operation, had to be abandoned when summer quarters were cut out at UCSD and Berkeley because of budget cuts.

We hope students will see through Reagan's game. His efforts are aimed only at dividing the university community. Unfortunately it is almost inevitable that, come next August, there will be Ronnie Reagan on TV with his "student leader" specimen, silent majority button on his collar, slobbering over our would-be benefactor. And the people will eat it up.

## Faculty Behavior Disappointing

Faculty members, the scholarly elite of the university, don't have that much over Middle America when it comes to active participation in the decision-making process. Recent Academic Senate meetings at UCSD reveal a growing apathy and tend to confirm suspicions that the interests of many professors do not extend very far beyond their individual fields.

A prime example has been their failure to obtain a quorum at the last two Senate meetings. When as crucial a question as the Third College admissions plan was being considered two weeks ago it took a few telephone calls to round up a quorum. Then, despite Chairman Gabriel Jackson's mailed notice urging members to attend, a quorum—15 per cent of the faculty—was never even reached at Tuesday's meeting.

In addition it was announced recently that faculty participation in a statewide mail ballot hardly even measured up to national voting percentages. The question at issue was whether communists should be allowed to teach in the University of California, and the results of the poll were presented to the Board of

Regents at their last meeting (see news article, page one). It would have carried a lot more weight if more than 54 per cent of UC's faculty had participated.

At this week's meeting of the Senate Dr. Sheldon Schultz suggested that some survey be initiated to determine why so many members had not voted. While many shared his concern, few were willing to take any action and others were even offended. It is quite indicative of faculty attitudes that Schultz' proposal was not really taken seriously, as impractical as it may have been.

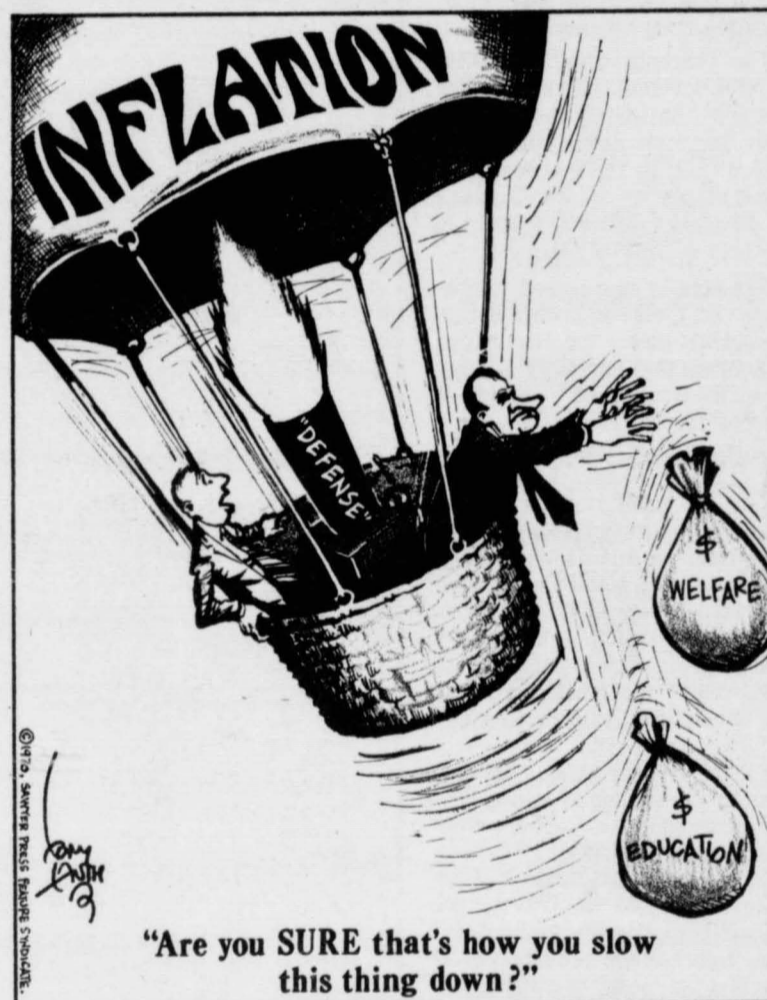
Faculty reaction has been swift and conclusive only on very rare occasions in recent years, and usually when their own self-interests were directly involved.

Chancellor McGill stated recently that an elite community, such as the UC faculty is, ought to recognize the value of self government more than the community-at-large. Unfortunately, they do not.

One of these days the Senate will decide to censure itself for the attitudes of its members. But there probably won't be a quorum at the time.



"Gee, Uncle Ronnie, You're so nice All of a Sudden!"



"Are you SURE that's how you slow this thing down?"

<b>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF</b> Steve Landau	<b>WRITING STAFF</b> Raoul Contreras Lorraine Evernham Rich Heimlich Aileen Hietanen Kathy Janssen Owen Joyner Jim Magill Bob Schwartz Barbara Schweit Molly Selvin Jay Sherman Jim Silts	<b>PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF</b> Mark Heinrich John Kafka Gail Levine Vince Massuloo Ken Taniguchi Dave Wallace Clark Wilson Gary Wyatt
<b>NEWS EDITOR</b> Roger Showley	<b>ARTS EDITOR</b> Bill Alaoglu	<b>ARTS WRITERS</b> Jeff Fried Larry Johnson Paul Hamburg John Moore
<b>PHOTO EDITOR</b> Mark Trilling	<b>SPORTS EDITOR</b> Steve Dorsch	<b>PRODUCTION STAFF</b> Kim Alexander Karen Glick Holly Hanes Mike Klayer Beth Lyons Mary Miller Dave Stearns
<b>FEATURE EDITOR</b> Ray Seavers	<b>MANAGING EDITOR</b> Haywood Gammon	<b>RESEARCH DIRECTOR</b> Joel Goodman
<b>ARTS EDITOR</b> Bill Alaoglu	<b>COPY EDITOR</b> Chuck Graham	<b>GRAPHIC ARTIST</b> Rob Cohen
<b>SPORTS EDITOR</b> Steve Dorsch	<b>ADVERTISING</b> Chela Wakefield	<b>ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR</b> Paul Emus
<b>SPORTS WRITERS</b> Carol Chillington Larry Rafal		

The TRITON TIMES is officially recognized and supported as a student newspaper by the Communications Board of the University of California, San Diego, Building 250, Matthews Campus, La Jolla, California, 92037. In taking editorial positions, the TRITON TIMES is not representing the views of the University, the student government, or the student body as a whole. Official TRITON TIMES editorial opinion is expressed only in those columns on the editorial page specifically designated for those purposes. The TRITON TIMES publishes weekly on Fridays during the academic school year. Editorial and Business offices are located in Room 117, Blake Hall, Revelle Campus. Phone 453-2000, ext. 1016 or 1017.

## Reagan Plays Politics with AS Presidents

by Jeff Benjamin, President ASUCSD

Two weeks ago Governor Reagan called together his "student advisory council" for its first meeting. I was there along with three other UC student body presidents and 12 or 15 state college presidents. What I saw was, in a word, scary.

It is absolutely imperative that all the students involved in California public higher education know what Reagan is doing. His new "friendship" for students represents his most potentially successful attempt to subvert the university and state college systems.

The fact is, the governor wants to breach the wall between himself and the "vast majority of responsible students," a wall which, as he puts it, has "grown higher and wider" in recent years. The only problem with our new-found friend is that the bridge will be built strictly on his terms.

### STUDENTS HIS "PRIMARY CONCERN"

As the foundation for his bridge, the Governor laid down the statement at a Regents' meeting a few months ago that we, the students, are his primary concern. He has reiterated his position many times since. He most recently put on his friendship hat in Sacramento, and outlined how the various student bodies could make recommendations to him for possible appointments to such important statewide bodies as the Scenic Highway Advisory Committee, the California Arts Commission, and the Advisory Committee to the California Exposition and State Fair. He explained how, as much as he cared for the plight of the poor in California, he simply could not (for reasons much too complex for us to understand) restore the \$1.5 million he cut from the EOP program. Finally and most importantly he outlined his plan for tuition.

### TUITION PLAN HARMFUL

The tuition plan, essentially "go-now, pay later," has been found unworkable by University President Hitch, and is considered to be the most harmful to students by the UC student body presidents. The plan, in the grand American tradition of "you get what you pay for," would charge the student for the cost of his education (about \$5,000 for four years of undergraduate studies) and allow him to pay back the tuition, with interest, after his graduation and when his income reached a prescribed level.

On the surface this sounds fine. However, when we look at the plan more than a few problems crop up, such as: would poor potential students want to incur this sort of

debt?; would any student want to have this extra tax hanging over his head for twenty or thirty years?; would the high cost of education drive students into higher-paying professions, leaving those areas most in need of people—social work, education, rural and ghetto medicine and law—deserted?; would graduated women go husband-hunting with a negative dowry?; how would collection be made from those who would run from the state in hopes of avoiding payment? Even the governor has realized that many of the problems are insoluble, yet he still presents this plan as the one which has the students' best interests at heart.

### MORE PROBLEMS

Let us look at one more problem that his deferred tuition plan would create for us. Once we begin to pay the cost of our education we will become concerned with getting the most for our money, right? So the governor will be most happy to oblige us by looking into the efficiency of the university operation, as some of the state college student body presidents have asked him to do for them. Trimming the fat, as Reagan puts it, is all well and good, until the fat includes, in his example, classes only attended by a few students, or perhaps experimental non-standard classes, or, God forgive us, classes taught by communists. His whole task is to divide us: those in big classes against those in small, those not on aid against those who are, the "responsible" students against the individualists, the right against the left, and his friends against his enemies.

Now this may all sound like one big paranoia trip, but it is not. The governor is out on to remodel the university in his image. He wants a docile, easily managed, conformist institution free of dissent, free of "politics," and free of free thought.

### REAGAN AFRAID

Reagan, like his followers, is scared. Scared enough to call those of us who would speak against his model "liars" and "punks;" pretty harsh words for a politician to speak in public. Scared enough to dream up schemes like his tuition plan to keep the disenfranchised out of the university and scared enough to kill a man to keep a park from being built. But he has one chance left and it is his best—we will invoke the myth of Middle America. He will make us privy to the affairs of state, and give us the option of paying on time for the personal "capital improvement" we are now receiving. It is a strong plea and many of us seem willing to accede to it, yet we must not. Not if the university is to continue in the direction of equal opportunity for all potential students. Not if the university is to hold on to what remains of academia it still possesses.

## Ecology Series

# Make the Earth a Better Place to Live

Society as we know it cannot survive much longer. We are confronted with two choices: either total pollution and overpopulation or major changes in society. An ecologically sound society must replace our rapacious, overproductive, over-wasteful society. The problem is not restricted to the United States. It is a worldwide problem and the stakes are high: life or death for earth and all its inhabitants.

This series shall attempt to keep all interested parties informed of what is happening in the field of ecology, and will also endeavor to cover major ecological problems as they stand today.

Here are a few things which one can do to make the earth a better planet on which to live:

1. Live economically; money is the fuel of ecological destruction.
2. Don't waste paper; paper comes from trees.
3. Recycle wastes: newspaper, paper, aluminum cans, etc.
4. Refuse to buy products in non-reusable, non-returnable containers.
5. Be vocal about waste and pollution; write or phone those responsible for, or charged with protection of, the environment.
6. Don't drive! Ride a bike, walk, ride a pogo stick, hitch-hike; but don't drive!
7. Support voluntary birth control, legalized abortion, and incentive programs for small families.
8. Start a garden; plant a tree; give a gift to nature.
9. Learn to rely on yourself and your friends instead of on the industrial system.
10. Understand and reject the foolishness of over-production.
11. Be informed! Read! Some excellent books on the subject are: "Moment in the Sun" by the Riegens; "The Population Bomb," Paul Ehrlich; "The Fragile Ocean," Wesley Marx; "Silent Spring," Rachel Carson; and "The Waste Makers," Vance Packard.
12. Contribute time and money to local ecology-oriented groups such as the Sierra Club, Zero Population Growth, and on campus, Livable Future Environment (phone 453-6874).

Pollution Box Score, bottom of the ninth inning: 86.7 gallons of liquid waste a day, per person, 80 per cent discharged into tidal waters.

THE POPULATION BOMB IS TICKING.

--David Bainbridge

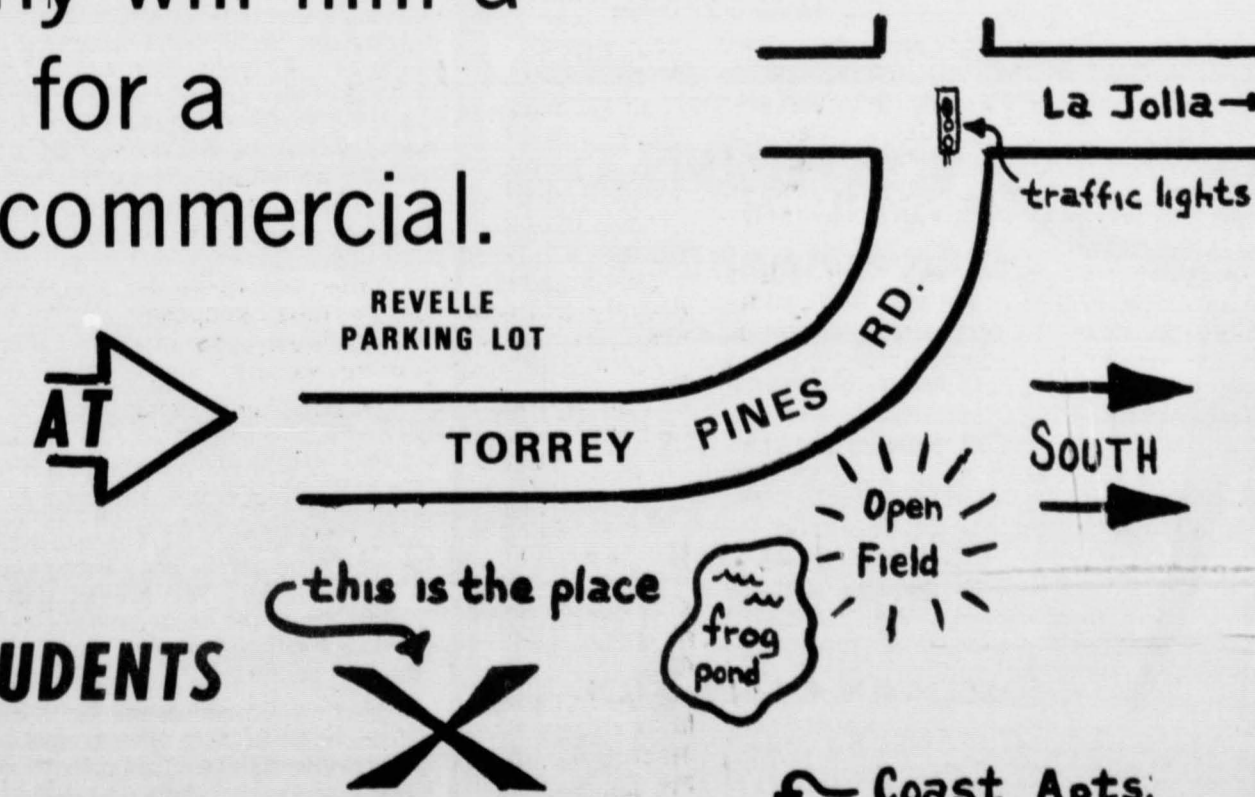
# FREE

## FOOD, DRINK, & MUSIC

Thursday, January 29th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
a T.V. company will film a 'rock festival' for a national T.V. commercial.

LOCAL BANDS,  
COFFEE HUT FOOD,  
AND 500 UCSD STUDENTS

AS SPONSORED Nice





### Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

CollegeMaster

- ★ GUARANTEED BY A TOP COMPANY
- ★ NO WAR EXCLUSION CLAUSE IN THE BASIC POLICY
- ★ EXCLUSIVE BENEFITS AT SPECIAL RATES
- ★ FULL AVIATION COVERAGE
- ★ PREMIUM DEPOSITS DEFERRED UNTIL YOU ARE OUT OF SCHOOL.

Holiday Inn  
SUITE 100  
LA JOLLA, CA. 92037  
453-1863 or  
279-6878, 272-0548

Don Cleman - Monte Evans

### FOR YOUR BEAUTY SUPPLIES

**Standard BEAUTY STORES**  
Special Discounts with Student Card

COSMETICS SHAMPOOS TINTS

COLD WAVES HAIR SPRAYS WIGS WIG SUPPLIES GIFTS

Clairoil-Lapinal  
Roux-Breck  
English Leather  
Ozon-Wellite  
Old Spice-Redkin

DIANE SHOPPING CENTER  
4702 CLAIREMONT MESA BLVD.  
272-3242

UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
3979 GOVERNOR DR.  
453-0261

## SOUNDSVILLE BAROQUE AND CLASSICAL



Hundreds of Selections--Each \$1.99



Soundsville Locations:

4639 College Ave. (at El Cajon Blvd.)  
1231 Garnet-Pacific Beach  
277 N. Magnolia-City of El Cajon

### UCSD PRESENTS ...

#### LORIN HOLLANDER

The first classical musician to appear at Fillmore East!

If classics are your thing, come out and hear him.

**Sherwood Hall**  
8:30 p.m.  
Tonight

ASUCSD \$1.75; Faculty/Staff \$2.75

Ticket information at the Central Box Office, Urey Hall Lobby  
Hours: 10:00 - 4:00 Phone: 453-6151

## Planning a University Community ...

by Rich Heimlich Staff Writer

A 10,000-acre master-planned community was begun in 1960 around the UCSD campus. This year, after ten years and 4,600 acres of development, the first near-campus project is slated to begin.

These 10,000 acres are old Spanish pueblo lands, spread between Sorrento Valley on the north, San Clemente Canyon on the south, Miramar Naval Air Station on the east, and Gilman Drive, North Torrey Pines Road and the Pacific Ocean on the west.

This is the extent of a university-oriented community master plan that the City of San Diego drew up ten years ago to convince the Board of Regents "that a master plan of land use in the area can give assurances of necessary housing and community development for the service and convenience of a large campus."

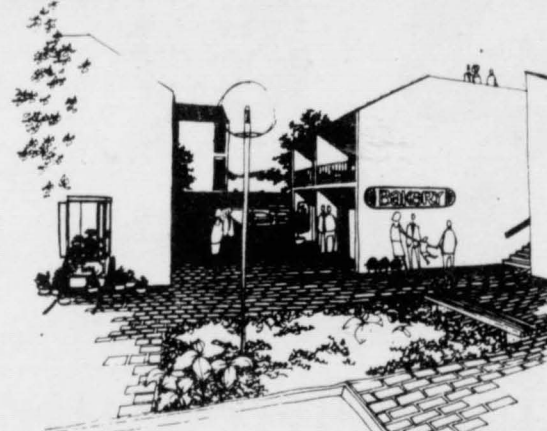
The second decade of development begins in 1970 on some 4,000 acres of remaining pueblo land. The planning history of the pueblo lands is shorter than the hair of the Marine Corps recruits who once marched on Camp Matthews. There just wasn't very much until ten years ago.

### Pueblo Lands

In the words of one early Nineteenth Century Californian, the Spanish pueblo grant reached "east to the well of the Mission" of San Diego and as far north and south as one cared to look from atop Soledad Mountain on a clear day. A pueblo was supposedly allotted four square leagues; instead, San Diego fell heir to about eleven square leagues.

Although Mexico had established a pueblo government by 1835, it wasn't until 1845 that a rough map was drawn from atop Soledad Mountain by a New England sea captain, Henry D. Fitch. It was this map that provided the pueblo with 11 square leagues, instead of the customary four square leagues.

In the Fitch map, the pueblo formed a rough triangle, the apex of which was just south of the seacoast community of Del Mar. The pueblo boundaries followed the ocean south to Point Loma and Coronado. The line then ran in a northwesterly direction, taking in present-day San Diego; on up through Old Town (just missing the San Diego Mission); and north to the Sorrento Valley; then back to Del Mar.



When the Americans took over on July 7, 1846, the Pueblo of San Diego had "about 3 families and the entire population of the place was about 250 inhabitants," according to one old-time resident. Soon afterwards the pueblo lands became the City of San Diego. Each city administration in office assumed it had the right to sell, trade, borrow, and give away land parcels. Finally the remaining unsold portions, north of the San Diego River, were restricted from sale except by vote of the people, according to the city charter.

Though the lands north of the river changed hands many times in the following years, the area remained essentially the same as when Captain Fitch drew his rough map from Soledad Mountain in 1845.

The scene in 1960 was still one of open mesas and slopes with fingers of chaparral; of valleys with thickets down their bottoms marking the presence of water.

The rivers of golden wild oats swaying with the wind over rounded hills back of the mesas gradually gave way to the rising jumble of mountains to the east. The eucalyptus groves around the campus today once gave shelter to a USMC camp. The groves stand as mute reminders of the unsuccessful attempt by the Santa Fe railroad to grow them for rail ties in the last century.

The first major change in the eucalyptus groves came in 1961, when ground was broken for Revelle College. This college, occupied in 1963, was a major change for San Diego. The location of a southern University of California

campus near Scripps had been long sought for by San Diegans. Although the University of California had owned 170 acres of Scripps since 1913, the need for a general campus persisted.

In 1957 a "Study of the Need for Additional Centers of Public Higher Education in California," presented by the Regents and the State Board of Education to the Legislature, recommended that a campus be located in the southernmost portion of the state. The Board of Regents confined its search to the north La Jolla area after the city provided the community master-plan required by the Regents in 1959. The 1,000 acres required to establish a general campus came as a result of the City of San Diego's 450-acre gift of pueblo land in 1958, and the transfer of about 436 acres of the Camp Matthews site to the University in 1964 by President Kennedy.

The 10,000-acre master-planned area will support some 90,000 residents, the majority being university-connected. Forty-six per cent of the area is developed, 13 per cent is in roadways, and 41 per cent, or 4,100 acres, remain undeveloped.

Of the undeveloped land, 33 per cent is owned by the city and the remainder is in private ownership. About 69 per cent of the total area is in large ownerships of 50 acres or more.

UCSD's Planning Director, Werner Lendenmann, has termed UCSD's planners as "pioneers in university community planning." The intention of the master-plan, he says, is "to provide near-campus housing and services for university people."

"The plan is to build high density close to the campus. The developers should mix the various price ranges so students, faculty, and other university people are not housed in separate areas, sequestering one group from another."

"The residential and commercial areas," he continued, "should be mixed to prevent dead spots found in most existing cities. Diversity of building types is encouraged, and grading should be kept to a minimum to preserve the natural beauty of the landscape."

### Bright Future

"The canyons should be reserved for natural open space and reserve park land. A network of bridge, bicycle, and walking trails in the canyons is being planned to connect with the campus. These canyon areas form natural divisions that could lend strength to the concept of neighborhood breakdown, wherein individual character and identity may be fostered. Our general topography protects us from the danger of urban sprawl and can provide open space, if we push for it. Open space costs the developer money," Mr. Lendenmann added.

The University may get much of what it is asking for. There are few developers to deal with, a master-plan for guides, and a city that desires a master-planned university community. The city's desire to provide a community master plan for the university in 1959 has been called the "unwritten agreement" between the city and the university upon which future hopes hinge. But the final assurance must come from the developers.

The first developer in the university community was the Irving J. Kahn organization, now operating as Penasquitos, Inc., which opened a small tract in University City in 1960. There were only 27 housing units built that year. By 1968 there were 3,124 units, mostly single-family dwellings.

Kahn has set March as the target date for the first of the next decade's projects to be situated adjacent to the UCSD campus. His Penasquitos, Inc. is awaiting approval by the City Planning Commission of plans for a 187-acre regional shopping center east of the married students' housing and across the freeway.

The university is opposing this development, according to planning director Lendenmann, as being contrary to the intentions of the master plan. "This development would be a center larger than Mission Valley and Fashion Valley combined," he said. "It would concentrate too much commercial in one area. The university seeks half that size."

Another debate is going on regarding Rose Canyon. The master plan called for a golf course below University City, and now Kahn is proposing a trailer park for the area. Bob Starke, president of the 300-member University City Civic Association, noted that "Kahn advertised that there would be a golf course in the canyon. There were even pictures of him smiling in front of a model of the golf course. Now he wants to change his plan



... the choice is ours.



and build a trailer park." Mr. Starke warned, "If he can breach the plan here, he could breach it elsewhere."

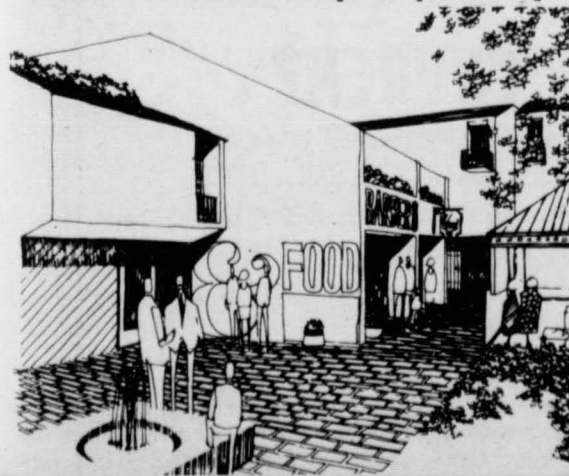
The first near-campus planned community is a \$150 million 300-acre residential-commercial development called Villa La Jolla. The site is located south of the UCSD medical school campus. The property, owned by Land Resources Corporation of Philadelphia, Pa., is bounded by Interstate 5 on the east, Gilman Drive on the west, and La Jolla Village Drive on the north.

Included in the project planned for the next five to ten years are hotel-visitor facilities near the freeway; a "town center" to serve the future community's shopping needs; a professional office area; high-rise and garden apartments; and town houses and apartments designed for student occupancy.

### Student Apartments

Robert Biron, local representative of the development firm, said Villa La Jolla construction will start early in 1970 on 700 garden apartments, of which the majority will be two-bedroom. The proposed monthly rentals range from \$110 to \$130 for studios, \$130 to \$175 for one bedroom, and \$175 to \$230 for two bedrooms. The developer plans to include a full range of social and recreational amenities with the first garden apartment complexes of two and three stories.

Mr. Biron said the proposed "town center" would be 45 acres of restaurants, arts and craft shops, theaters, and some specialty stores. A residential complex equal to 30 per



cent of the floor space in the commercial center will be used for student apartments. "These apartments would be located above the stores," Mr. Biron said. "The students would, in effect, be sharing the rent with the stores below. This arrangement would make the apartments less expensive."

"We will build these units on an experimental basis to judge student response," he continued. "With a commercial-residential mix, the 'town center' would not die at night. In conjunction with the university university we hope to build a pedestrian bridge from the campus to the village for easy pedestrian access."

The planning effort must be coordinated between many groups. When a developer wants to change the zoning for his project, he must make his request to the San Diego Planning Commission. This citizen commission is assisted by the San Diego City Planning Department. Final approval must come from the City Council by a majority vote of its members.

From the time a developer makes his proposals to the commission until they are approved by the Council, many interest groups can be involved. In the University Community Master Plan area there are four prominent citizen groups: University Community Planning Group; La Jolla Farms Property Owners Association; the La Jolla Town Council; and the University City Civic Association.

At UCSD, the Campus Planning Committee is concerned with the development of the campus and the university community around it. ASUCSD President, Jeff Benjamin, a member of the committee, is presently exploring, with Vice-Chancellor Murphy, the possibility of housing managed by the students. A committee is being formed. "I want more student-oriented housing," Jeff Benjamin stressed, "because I fear a 'La Jolla North' development, a plastic land for rich La Jollans."

The University Community Master Plan asked, analyzed, and answered the difficult question: what kind of a community is this to be? It will depend on whatever the community chooses to do with its land in the coming decades. The master plan, a success or failure, will eventually become a part of the landscape.

### COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK

327 F Street  
**PAYS DONORS for service**  
Tue. - Fri.  
9:30 - 7:30  
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30  
Closed Sun. & Mon.  
233 - 8328

## Know this agent



454-1316

Rap with your PSA rep. Pam Peterson, agent for six non-stops daily to San Francisco. Flights every hour on the half-hour to LA. Also, great service to Hollywood-Burbank, San Jose, Oakland, and Sacramento. You've got her number.

PSA gives you a lift

## La Jolla Shores Market

2259 Avenida DE LA PLAYA  
Phone 459 - 3465

**Groceries, Produce, Meats, Wine & Beer**

## 7th Annual Europe Jet Flights

Los Angeles-London (Round-trip) (For students, faculty and staff only)

Spring Quarter Special March 29-June 16 11 Wks. \$255

Summer Flights		
Jun. 15-Sep. 22	14 Wks.	\$295
Jun. 21-Aug. 21	9 Wks.	\$295
Jun. 22-Sep. 9	17 Wks.	\$295
Jul. 5-Sep. 3	8 Wks.	\$295
Sep. 28 LA-London (One-way)		\$135

### LTS Travel Service

4246 Overland Ave.  
Dept. A  
Culver City, Calif. 90230  
(213) 839-7591  
Marty: 755-8850



### CASA DEL PONCHO

7457 La Jolla Boulevard  
La Jolla, California

Ponchos—Miniskirts—Peasant blouses and dresses—Shawls, etc.

Earrings for pierced ears

Handcrafted Imports from Ecuador

ASIAN AMERICAN RECREATION CLUB, INC.

## SUMMER JET CHARTERS to HONG KONG & OTHER ASIAN CITIES

\$407	3-month flight	\$185
Round-trip to Taipei & Hong Kong	2-month flight	One-way Charter to Japan
	1-month flight	

Connecting flights to Singapore, Manila, Bangkok, Seoul and Calcutta.

### FOR INFORMATION, WRITE OR CALL

Stanley Lo, Flight Chairman  
P.O. Box 2549, Stanford, California 94305  
Phone: (415) 325-9015

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Possibilities

## A New Phenomenon

On Saturday night in the UCSD gym KPRI and the Associated Students will combine to give UCSD students one of the year's best evenings of relaxed, carefree entertainment: Tim Hardin, Seals' and Crofts', and San Diego's own Jerry McCann. The concert begins at 8 p.m. If you've ever laughed so hard you cried, and then kept on crying because you realized it really wasn't funny; if a child has ever given you one of his prized possessions like a seashell or a butterfly's wing as a gift, and you've kept it to look at secretly and secretly smile at once in a while; if you've said hello to God, and God said hello back... you know Tim Hardin's music.

Tim Hardin is almost a legend in his own time. He is one of the few individuals able to reach all of the public without compromise. Tim Hardin is a phenomenon because he is great merely being himself in an age of plasticized popularity. His songs reach the ears of everyone and his lyrics draw up strong emotions from deep inside.

Seals' and Crofts' add the dimension of their versatile music to the concert. (A review of their recorded performances appears on page 11.)

As an added attraction, Jerry McCann has been added to the show. Jerry is a local musician with recognized talent who has recently performed with Framework, one of San Diego's top groups. He will be performing in solo for the first time.

Tickets, contrary to many advertised prices, will be only \$2 at the Urey Hall box office with a student body card.

## The Other Playboy

A youth discovers he is a hero to the teenage girls in a small village after he runs away from home in "The Playboy of the Western World." The John Millington Synge comedy opens Jan. 22 at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage. Performances are nightly except Monday through

Feb. 8 at the theatre-in-the-round, adjacent to the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park. One matinee is scheduled on Sunday, Feb. 8.

When the young man brags to the girls of the crime he has committed, they admire him for his physical exploits. A romance develops quickly between the beautiful daughter of the pub owner and the runaway youth. He comes to the attention of an attractive widow and four other village girls, all of whom attempt to attract his charms.

Students may purchase tickets to "The Playboy of the Western World" at \$1.50 each to any performance except Saturday nights'. The student discount price at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage is a 40 per cent reduction from the regular price.



Bill Cosby is a very funny fellow. Right!

## A Very Funny Fellow

Since the demand for tickets to his first Saturday night show (Jan. 26) has far exceeded the supply, comedian Bill Cosby has scheduled a second performance at 10:45 in the Community Concourse Convention Hall.

Cosby, who will present his first show at 8 p.m., will share the stage with vocalist Joe Williams, a singer whose credits include a long association with the Count

Basie band.

In addition to his television popularity, Cosby also has scored heavily in the recording field, with six of his LP albums registering sales of more than one million apiece. A native of Philadelphia, the versatile stand-up comedian dropped out of Temple University after only two years when it became apparent that his humor was financially more rewarding than his prowess at football.

## Open Art

The La Jolla Museum of Art is now accepting new applications from students desiring to enroll in its Artist-In-Residence instruction program. The program, established in September 1969, by the museum's director, Thomas S. Tibbs, offers qualified adult students the opportunity to study painting, ceramics and sculpture with producing, professional artists.

A new class in drawing will be offered in connection with the sculpture course for the first time during the Spring Semester, which starts February 2. Students may concentrate on either the drawing or sculpture aspect of the class, or give their attention to both. David Thompson, sculptor-in-residence, will teach the combination class. He feels that a separation between painting and drawing may no longer exist in the traditional sense.

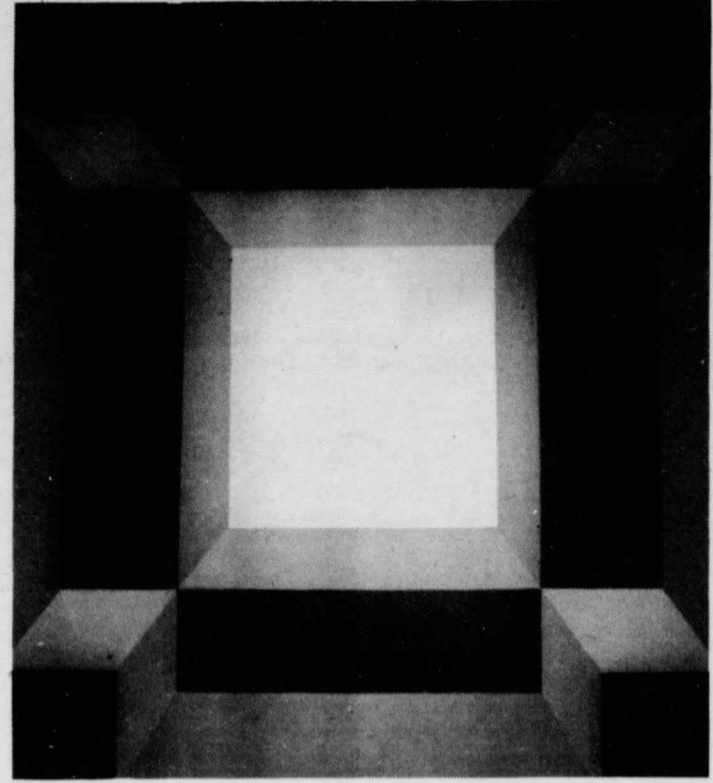
Other instructors in the program are painter Charles Emerson and ceramist Clark Rost.

Also being offered for the first time in the upcoming semester are openings for beginning adult students in all three courses of art instruction. Special Saturday afternoon classes will be held for beginning adult and young adult (pre-college) students. Classes for advanced adult students meet in two three-hour weekday sessions. The museum's studios are open for the use of all students on weekdays during gallery hours.

All classes are limited to 25 students each. For information on registration procedure call the museum at 454-0183.

## Maud Fricket Lives

"The Funniest Man Alive," Jonathan Winters, is coming to San Diego Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Convention Hall of the Community Concourse at 8:30 "The American Boy," to which Jonathan Winters has often been referred, describes the real



Miriam Shapiro's painting, part of our UCSD Gallery exhibit, Small Scale, can be seen Tuesday through Sunday, 11:00am to 4:00pm and Wednesday night from 8:00 to 11:00pm.

theme of his brilliant humor. Tickets go on sale Monday, Jan. 26, at the Civic Theater box office (236-0510), all Highlander stores, and Metro ticket agencies.

## Neighborhood Art

"Small Scale," an interim exhibit at the UCSD art gallery, provides a rare chance for UCSD students to view works by faculty artists. The small collection includes the works of John Baldessari, Harold Cohen, Don Lewallen and Michael Todd.

The show provides students with a chance to identify the styles shown in many works displayed on the Matthews Campus with particular artists on the staff.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday night, 8 to 10 p.m.

## Poetic Witness

"Don't be afraid of me. Don't be afraid of what I say," writes Sidney Goldfarb. This poet is well-known in New England for flamboyant and intimate poetry readings. Energetic, confiding, and sensitive, he impresses the listener with his warm personality and direct language. "I need a witness," he proclaims. Witnesses are welcome at 4 p.m. next Wednesday, in the Revelle informal lounge, as another in a series of poetry readings is presented. (M.W.)

## HOW TO GET A DOCTOR OF DIVINITY DEGREE

Doctor of Divinity degrees are issued by Universal Life Church, along with a 10-lesson course in the procedure of setting up and operating a non-profit organization. For a free will offering of \$20 we will send you, immediately all 10 lessons in one package along with the D.D. certificate.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH  
BOX 6575  
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33021

## START YOUR OWN CHURCH?

We will furnish you with a Church Charter and you can start your own church. Headquarters of UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH will keep records of your church and file with the federal government and furnish you a tax exempt status--all you have to do is report your activities to headquarters four times a year. Enclose a free will offering.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH  
BOX 6575  
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33021

triton times

# THE ARTS

criticism—rock

## Two Medieval Troubadors

by Mark Elson, Station Manager, KSDT

Seals' and Crofts' blend divergent musical elements with a skill and naturalness that transcends the commercial eclecticism that is often encouraged by recording companies. They can effectively use the five-tone scale and other Oriental allusions, giving a fresh and airy quality to their music. The references to classical stylism that are common in their recorded work bring out their mandolin quite effectively. The texture of the music is not heavy, and there is neither leaning on feedback nor lightning guitar work. Like Simon and Garfunkel, Seals' and Crofts' do not include drums in concert, but use them in the studio. Quite possibly the recording company felt that drums would add backbone, just as in the "Sounds of Silence" which wouldn't have carried through automobile radios as well without a bass drive.

Yet in concert Seals' and Crofts' are more effective performing with just their mandolin, a guitar and an accompanying bass player. And, as John Mayal discovered in "Turning Point," the rhythm is there already; why overpower the listeners?

Their album is also refreshing in its free use of melody, phrasing, and tempo changes. But the rhymes and lyrics are too deliberately strained, for example: "cows of gladness," "butter of happiness," "shirt of wisdom," "birthday of my thoughts," trying to create an image that has the pithiness of cliché but lacking the triteness. The idea is perhaps too simple, and he could have

created such substitutes as "curtains of joy," "shoes of greatness" or anything else. "Ashes in the Snow" is their most delicate song. Its sensitive mood is established by the excellent use of background brass and strings. "Not be Found" is also one of the best songs in the album. The one-and-a-half minute fade-out with legato string counter-melody is excellent. The overall musical effect of the album is substantial but could have done with a bit more backbone or a slight suggestion of another rhythm guitar.

It is refreshing music, unique and extremely descriptive. If you get images in your head, depending upon your frame of mind, then the music is successful. Seals' and Crofts' do create vibrant images. They are not "bubble gum" musicians; they are two medieval troubadours, roaming the countryside. In fact the album cover portrays them as such, although both come from Texas.

One little schtick, which wasn't on the album but which was seen at the Feliciano concert two months ago at San Diego State: "This is the part of the act where my partner freaks out." Jim Seals actually proceeds to really get it on with the fiddle; they probably will repeat this act in concert tonight. Their total sound rates a B, but their live performance warrants an A. They have turned on audiences who went to see Jose, and were therefore a good cross-section of "young America." They should perform just as well tomorrow, so come to the concert in a good mood and with an open heart.

criticism—opera

## Asylum, Political or Otherwise

by Larry Johnson, Arts Writer

The Old Globe Theater opened the new year on a light note with Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," the comic story of a family of "middle American" tourists (Jewish) who have to take refuge in an American embassy behind the Iron Curtain. They are accused of spying when they innocently take souvenir pictures of a missile base. The play has a minimal plot, providing only situations for the jokes.

Bert Miller, who in an emergency took over the role of Walter Hollander only a week before opening, was very good as the harassed father who didn't want to go to Europe anyway. He is the center of most of Woody Allen's quick-style gags. If this style of humor seems too trivial, than don't waste your money; but don't fall into the error made by another critic and pan the play because you don't like the genre. If you're willing to settle for just a good laugh, letting message and social importance go, "Don't Drink the Water" is a great way to have an evening's fun. I have always despised Woody Allen's humor, but he really reached my funny bone with this one.

UCSD's own Karen Erickson was very good as the very modern daughter, who falls in love with the comically futile acting ambassador, well-played by Barie Snider. In fact, the whole cast was at least adequate. Sybil Goldman was a great Jewish mother-wife, bouncing lines back and forth with

Miller. After a long absence from the boards, Herbert Scott played Father Drobney, a priest who has to take refuge in the embassy (for six years, a thought which does nothing to reassure the stranded tourists). A comically bad amateur magician, he also serves as the play's narrator. Scott, a talented character actor, sustained the role strongly, with a very individual interpretation. Robert Larsen was a riot as Krojack, the skulking red security agent. He superbly satirizes a whole genre of cloak-and-dagger characters. All elements blended together into what was one of the happiest moments of the theater season.

Special note should be given to the set depicting the interior of the embassy. It is one of the best sets the Globe has ever used, masterfully done by Peggy Kellner, who is also the Globe's master costumer. It is not only elaborate, but also very beautiful.

The play runs every night but Monday through Feb. 8 at the lovely theater in Balboa Park.

Next on the program at the Globe is "Halfway up the Tree," a Peter Ustinov comedy about the generation gap, concerning a father who decides to "out-drop-out" his hippie son, with hilarious results. It opens Feb. 17.

"Playboy of the Western World" opened yesterday at the Globe's companion Cassius Carter Stage. It is classic Irish comedy with deep human insights.



Zoonman, the star of Bob Kuntz' one minute animated short, featured on TRITON TIMES night at the Unicorn.

## 2001 Revisited

## The Unicorn Offers a Special Trip

by Jeff Fried, Arts Writer

This Thursday the Unicorn Theater presents its Second International Tournee' of Animation. With this program the Unicorn and the TRITON TIMES initiate what will hopefully be a continuing event. TRITON TIMES Night at the Unicorn. On this night all UCSD students will be admitted for one dollar.

The staff of the TRITON TIMES and the management of the Unicorn have cooperated in this effort with the idea of bringing the best in film entertainment to the students at a reasonable price. It is also hoped that this program and others like it will help to integrate the university and the surrounding community.

The Second International Tournee' of Animation is a collection of 19 animated films from around the world. The films in this program have been gathered from nine countries: Japan, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, Switzerland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and the U.S., and represent some of the most advanced and imaginative techniques now being used in animation. The films are either narrated, have English subtitles or are universally intelligible.

Highlights of the program are "K-9000: A Space Oddity" by Robert Mitchell and Robert Swarthe, a delightful and inventive satire of Stanley Kubrick's "2001" done in a style similar to "Yellow Submarine"; "The Charge of the Light Brigade," in which 19th Century political engravings are brought to life by Richard Williams; "Binary Bit Patterns," a computer animation by Michael Whitney; and "Les Corbeaux" by Ernest and Giselle Ansgore, made of carbon dust.

The films come from the San Francisco Museum of Art. Five of them are to be shown for the first time in the U.S., two, for the first time on earth.

The program will be at the Unicorn from Jan. 28 through Jan. 31. The discount to students, however, applies only on Thursday the 29th, TRITON TIMES Night. All students are encouraged to attend. The program will be shown at 7 and 9:15, and if attendance requires, a third screening will be presented.

**FINE ARTS**  
1818 GARNET STREET 274-4000

DOCUMENTARY FOOTAGE (11)  
A COMPLETELY HAIKED, SHIRLEY MACLAUGHLIN YOUNG-WOMAN DOES A VERY WEIRD THING

REHEARSAL (10)  
CAN YOU IMAGINE THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION REHEARSING?

A PERSONAL STATEMENT BY ROBIN FARBERMAN (3)

LADY REDDOK RETURNS (4) THE TEMPEST (7)

PROJECT 1 NUDE WOMAN IN A SUPER SLOW MOTION DREAM...

A NUMBER RACKET (5R) SEAN (14)  
LOOK OUT, MAMA, THIS BABY'S GOING TO DYNAMITE YOUR MIND!

**ACADEMY**  
3721 UNIVERSITY AVE 284-1000

END OF A REVOLUTION? (26)  
The Che Guevara controversy

SHOCK TROOP  
BY U.S. MILITARY SERVICE  
Regarding even further the dangers of thoughtless actions.

WIPEOUT (3) LORDS OF CREATION (9) THE EGGTIMER (5)  
HERMAN (1) CANYON DIARY NO. 1

MUDDLED IN MUD  
STARRING THE KEYSTONE COP

SHOOT THE WORKS (7R)  
Animated exploitation of stag pictures.

FLASH GORDON - Chapter 6

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT!

JAN. 24

UNDERGROUND CINEMA

JOSE ORIBE AND THE CLASSIC GUITAR... Today, Inc.

PRESENTS

*A Guitar Gala*

FOUR EXCITING GUITARISTS IN CONCERT

FEATURING

THE MODERN GUITAR QUARTET

"FINEST IN GUITAR ARTISTRY FROM BACH TO BOSSA"

Saturday  
February 7, 1970  
8:15 pm

Pacific Beach Jr. High School Auditorium  
4676 Ingraham  
Pacific Beach, California

"A remarkable film!"  
NBC-TV (Today Show)

**LAST SUMMER**  
EASTMAN COLOR  
8:15 only

also  
WINNER ACADEMY AWARDS  
WINNER CANNES FESTIVAL  
WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

**A MAN AND A WOMAN**  
COLOR 6:30 10:15

**ACADEMY**  
3721 UNIVERSITY AVE 284-1000

3rd "Invigorating, Electrifying,  
Chilling, Exhilarating" Week!

**WHEEL RACER**  
TECHNICOLOR 7:15 9:15

**FINE ARTS**  
1818 GARNET STREET 274-4000

# Zappa Makes the Mothers

by Don Pilcher

Suzy was right. These Mothers is crazy. You can't make any sense out of anything they do. They sound like they each go into a separate soundproof room and make obscene noises for about an hour. Then they mix these separate tracks from the different rooms together, record the resulting cacophony, and sell it wrapped in record jackets which look like they've been soaked in cafeteria food.

You might think that the Mothers are merely harmless; after all, everyone does something crazy once in a while. Or you might think that the group is really trying to play the everyday country-folk-rock-psychedelic-jazz-blues that we hear on the radio, but for some reason (maybe they don't practice enough) they just aren't making it. The truth of the matter is that the Mothers are playing exactly what they want to play, and that they have made a career out of it. They are not trying to be commercial by imitating the sounds of what they term "ugly radio." Instead they are very seriously making a unique kind of music, guided by a unique individual who is none other than Frank Zappa.

Zappa composes, arranges, directs, and sometimes adds his guitar and voice to the Mother's sound. He is clearly the leader and the reason for the existence of the group. The words to his songs are usually either satiric or a straight criticism of both young and old in American society. Often the words on the Mother's albums take the form of free-association monologues or discussions without music. Sometimes the words seem to be satirizing not only early rock-and-roll writing, but also Zappa's own writing. Finally, the liner notes on all of the albums always seem to be satirizing the album itself.

The instrumental side of the Mother's music is of basically two varieties. The first variety is a parody of early rock music. The best example of this style is found in "Reuben and the Jets." But Zappa is

basically a serious composer of the second kind of Mother music. Even in early compositions, as "Freak Out," Zappa shows a grasp of musical concepts which far exceeds the sophistication of most of today's rock composers. In "Lumpy Gravy," "a curiously inconsistent piece which started out to be a ballet but probably didn't make it," Zappa does not put any words to his music; the only words are spoken between songs. Many of Zappa's compositions are classical atonal works orchestrated with the basic rock instruments, which are supplemented by electric horns and other electrical gizmos and techniques. The atonal aspects of his works are not surprising, considering that one of Zappa's principle idols is Igor Stravinsky.

Technically, all of the Mothers play their respective instruments well. Zappa is a fair lead guitar. Jimmy Carl Black ("the Indian of the group") is a very good drummer, and Ray Estrada plays a mean bass. In the horn section, Ian Underwood (sax and piano) is a genius. His sax solos in "Uncle Meat" are technically perfect, and rank as close to Charles Lloyd as anything you will hear. Zappa chose his band well.

For all their musical adeptness and sophistication, the Mothers have never really become popular. The title of one of their albums, "We're only in it for the Money," satirizes a result of this fact. The group probably has never averaged much more than \$250 per person per month. Their failure to become a commercial group is not the result of any lack of musical or intellectual ability. The Mothers did not become popular because they were simply too musically and intellectually advanced to have a large following, especially among the top 40 candy-rock teeny-bopper set. Compounding this fact of Motherhood, the Mothers satirized the very groups which make and break commercial rock groups, and were thus practically assured of failure by the very nature of their music.

(Editor's note: Zappa has now disbanded the Mothers, although he still uses several members in his recording adventures.)



Frank Zappa, musician, composer, conductor, arranger, satirist, adept, genius.

# TIM HARDIN

**UCSD GYM  
TOMORROW NIGHT**

BOX OFFICE — UREY HALL  
\$2.00 until Friday 4:00 p.m.  
AT THE DOOR — 7:00 p.m.  
\$2.00 with AS card

Like to Read ?

Book Reviewer Wanted

see Bill Aloaglu

Triton Times

AS SPONSORED

# DON'T FORGET THE PARTY

# FREE FOOD, DRINK, & MUSIC

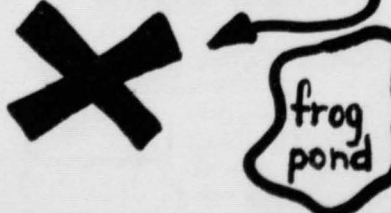
Thursday, January 29th 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Be in a 'rock festival' that will be filmed for a national T.V. commercial.

Revelle Parking Lot

TORREY PINES

meet here



WEST

RALPH

AND OTHER LOCAL BANDS,

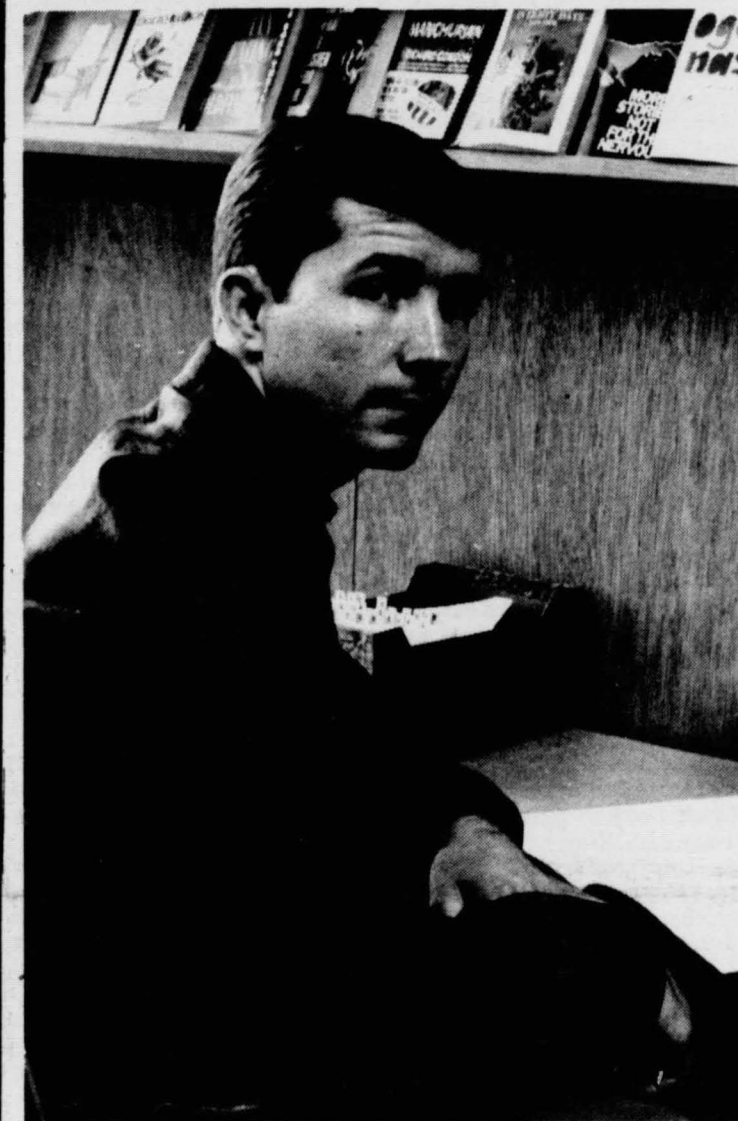
COFFEE HUT FOOD,

AND 500 UCSD STUDENTS.

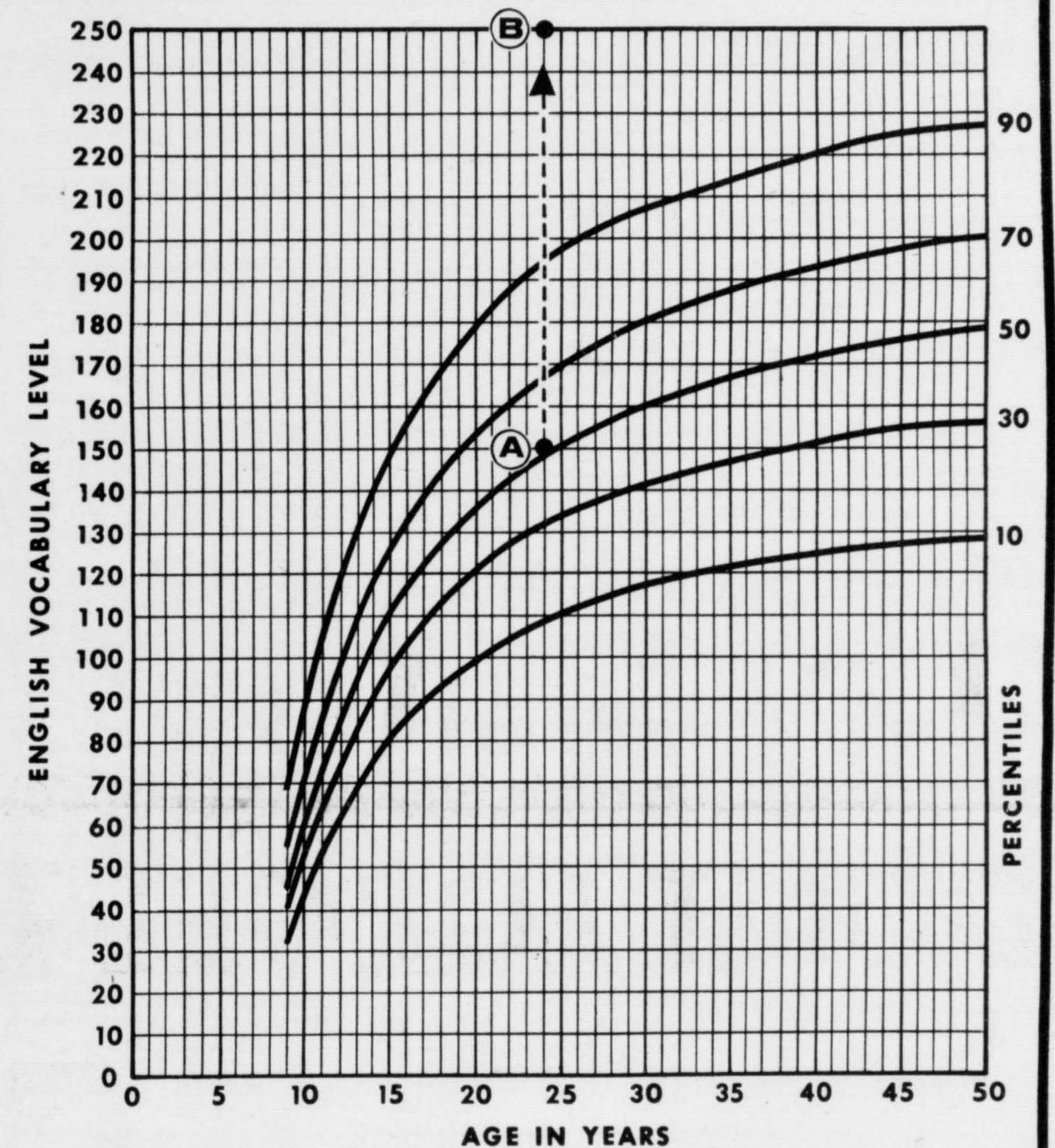
\*\*\*20 PEOPLE FOR CLOSE-UP SCENE ON BEACH. SIGN-UP AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

# EDUCATIONAL BREAKTHROUGH ??

## VOCABULARY BUILDING AND SCHOOL GRADES



CHRISTOPHER N. "Nick" BEERE, UCSD STUDENT



level of 50 (which is somewhere in the upper half of the fourth grade) is significantly helped, as well as the person who is in a high vocabulary profession such as teaching, law or medicine.

**IMPROVES GRADES FROM C TO A**

Nine months later (December 1969), when Nick visited LEXICON again, he was tested and his vocabulary level was still at 250 on the chart. He said his papers at the university were coming back with a grade of A, and almost without corrections. Previously, he rarely received a grade higher than C. He says:

express oneself exactly actually promotes rational thinking. The exposure to new ideas and concepts through a viable, working vocabulary stimulates creative thought.

**INTEREST STIMULATED IN ACADEMIC PURSUITS**

Prior to taking the vocabulary building course, Nick Beere felt that school imposed a crushing burden on him. His feelings of accomplishment were very small compared to the tremendous amount of time and effort he expended. Today, he enjoys his learning experiences and the crushing burden is gone. Others have achieved similar results.

ENROLL NOW for the most exciting and rewarding learning experience of your life!

WHO CAN BENEFIT ?

LEXICON SYSTEMS, INC., is dedicated to helping you increase your vocabulary to the highest attainable level. LEXICON is doing this for people of all ages, from 9 to 75, and from all walks of life. This is done through completely individualized instruction, utilizing the latest audio-visual equipment designed by Non-Linear Systems, Inc., in conjunction with a program developed over the past 35 years by the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation. The program material is designed to be used by people with vocabulary levels on the above chart from 50 to 200. This means that a person with a vocabulary

**PHENOMENAL GROWTH IN VOCABULARY**

Pictured above is Nick Beere, a UCSD student, whose grades changed from C to A, after he had increased his vocabulary by taking the LEXICON vocabulary building course. Last spring, Nick enrolled in a vocabulary course at the Del Mar LEXICON Center. Prior to taking the course, his vocabulary level was 150 (Point A on the chart above). After completing the course, he scored an extremely high 250 (Point B on the chart).

Call for an appointment for your free lesson at any of the Lexicon Centers listed below:

**Downtown Center**

Fifth Avenue Financial Center  
Fifth and Laurel  
San Diego, California 92103  
Phone: 233-7212

**La Jolla Center**

2163 Avenida de la Playa  
La Jolla, California 92037  
Phone: 454-2221

**State College Center**

5189 College Avenue  
San Diego, California 92115  
Phone: 287-0222

**North County Center**

1150 Camino Del Mar  
Del Mar, California 92014  
Phone: 755-3064

## Fouls, Lack of Size Hurt as Cagers Go 1-2

Plagued by foul trouble and a lack of size, UCSD sancwiched one victory between a pair of defeats in basketball action last week. The Tritons dropped a 97-85 decision to Azusa Pacific on Jan. 13, came back to down Fresno Pacific 84-70 last Friday, and absorbed their third loss of the year to the University of San Diego the next night, 84-74.

Twenty-three personal fouls against Azusa Pacific spelled disaster for Coach Barry Cunningham's cagers as UCSD outscored the visitors 80-68 from the field, but surrendered a 29-5 advantage to Azusa at the charity strage. Midway through the

second half, Azusa Pacific ran off seven straight points to build what proved to be an insurmountable ten-point lead. Guy Dimonte paced the UCSD effort with 20 points.

In their lone victory of the week, UCSD parlayed a decided height advantage over Fresno Pacific into a commanding style of play to win, 84-70. The Tritons displayed a driving, short-range shooting offense with five players scoring in double figures (once again topped by Dimonte's 24 points) as they convincingly drubbed Fresno.

Following the script written in the Aztec and USIU holiday

tournaments, USD, for the third straight time, raced past the Tritons on the strength of a 33-point performance by sophomore Mel Arnerich. In foul trouble throughout the contest, UCSD trailed only 32-30 at the half, but finally succumbed to the hot-shooting Arnerich and his mates, 84-74. Promoted to the varsity after the season began, Arnerich enjoyed his finest game, connecting on 15 of 18 attempts. Mark Wilson and Guy Dimonte shared scoring honors for the Tritons with 16 points apiece.

The loss to USD left the Tritons with a 6-7 record, which they take in to the UC Davis Tournament today and tomorrow. Following the Davis tourney UCSD travels to Fresno Pacific for a rematch Monday, then returns home to host UC Riverside next Saturday.

### Fight of the Century

## Marciano KOs Clay in 13

New York (UPI)—Rocky Marciano, without throwing a punch in anger, knocked out Cassius Clay in the 13th round Tuesday night to win the all-time heavyweight championship with the help of a computer.

winning) scripted before the final product was put together.

Clay, using the shuffle and his superior reach, built up a big lead by knocking down Marciano in the eighth round and slashing open cuts over both eyes, but Marciano came back strongly with knockdowns in the 10th and 12th rounds before the finisher in the 13th.

The bout was seen in more than 1000 theaters throughout the United States. The crowd, near capacity in a New York theater on Broadway, boomed, cheered and even laughed as if it were an actual fight.

"Sure it upsets me," Clay said after watching the fight in a theater in Philadelphia, "but it's just a fiction, make-believe fight. People have seen me in the ring for the last time tonight. I'll never fight again."

Marciano looked pudgy but his toupee remained in place throughout the bout. The makeup men also did a yeoman job slashing Marciano's face with fake wounds to follow the script. Clay was unmarked at the end and looked almost as he did when he beat Zora Folley in his last actual fight nearly two years ago.

Thus, a knockout by an NCR computer from a man who died five months ago ended the career of Cassius Clay.

In a court settlement that led to the computerized film fight, Clay gave away any chance of a rematch.

The films of the two fighters in the ring were filmed months ago. Marciano died in a plane crash and the film was then edited and spliced together to fit the script made by the computer. All kinds of different endings were filmed.

Clay had 29 victories without a loss in his career before he was dethroned as champion for refusing to be inducted into the Army.

Referee Chris Dundee is the brother of Clay's manager, Angelo, but he had no choice but to toll off the ten-count decreed by the computer 57 seconds into the 13th round.

Marciano, 46 years old compared to 25 for Clay when the fight was filmed last August, had a 49-0 record before he retired in 1955 as the first undefeated heavyweight champion in history. Marciano, appearing nearly as he did in his prime, lost almost 50 pounds for the making of this film.

There were six other endings to the bout (some of them with Clay

Less than a month after the filming, Marciano died in a plane crash in an Iowa corn field.

article.

*Announcement*

**WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY**

**COLLEGE OF LAW**

announces the start of classes  
at its new campus in

**SAN DIEGO**

now accepting men and women  
who have a minimum of either:

- 2 years of acceptable college credits (60, or are
- over 23 and have attained intellectual ability the equivalent of above (to be determined by test).

The LL.B. degree can be earned in 4 years of part time classes. 3 classes per week, 3 hours per class.

**ENROLL NOW FOR  
FEBRUARY 2nd CLASSES**  
(Both Day and Evening Classes)

write or phone for information or catalogue

**Front and "C" Streets  
(opposite the Law Library)  
San Diego  
232-6506**

The degree of LL.B. or J.D. will be conferred upon graduation from the 4-year program of the College of Law, operating as a non-profit educational institution, under Chapter of the State of California. Graduates are eligible to take the California State Bar Examination.

# triton times

## SPORTS

### AWSDO Just a Drive and Pitch from UCSD

by Steve Dorsch, Sports Editor

*Duffers, hackers, and slicers take heed: national attention will focus on San Diego, golf capital of America, this week for the third annual Andy Williams San Diego Open. The tournament will again be played just a drive and a wedge shot from the UCSD campus on the Torrey Pines Championship golf course, with more than 400 of the world's greatest golfers shooting for a total purse of \$165,000. Net proceeds from the Andy Williams San Diego Open are distributed to the San Diego County Junior Golf Association and the Salk Institute.*

The tournament will run Monday through Sunday, Jan. 26 to Feb. 1. On Monday will be the qualifying round in which half of the starting field will be selected — the first half already has been determined and invited. On Tuesday and Wednesday a celebrity Pro-Am will be played, followed by the 72-hole Medal Play Championship rounds Thursday through Sunday. ABC television will feature live national coverage of the final rounds on Saturday and Sunday.

With 400 professional golfers competing for \$165,000 in prize money the Andy Williams San Diego Open is the largest tournament in the western United States, with the fifth largest golf tournament purse in the country. The celebrity Pro-Am segment will match a professional and a celebrity with two local amateurs. This portion of the tournament will feature Andy Williams and many of his friends from TV, motion picture and recording studios shooting for a purse of \$15,000. One of Andy's friends in his gallery is certain to be his beautiful wife, Claudine Longet.

Following that tournament the pros will tee up to play 72 holes over the Torrey Pines championship course, which measures 6,792 yards. Jack Nicklaus will be pursued by the greatest field of professional golfers that San Diego's annual PGA tournament has ever known, including San Diego's three hometown greats — Billy Casper, Gene Littler, and Phil Rodgers. Thirty thousand dollars will go to the winner.

But the real winner is sure to be the Salk Institute for Biological Studies. Located adjacent to our campus, just across Torrey Pines Road, the Salk Institute has long been a favorite of Andy Williams. Three years ago the San Diego Open was considered an "after-thought" tournament, unable to attract top professionals into San Diego because it lacked the lucrative prize monies offered in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix, and Las Vegas. Andy Williams, though, was impressed with the wide range of types and locations of the fine golf courses in San Diego County, particularly at Torrey Pines. He also was impressed with the medical and biological advancements of Dr. Jonas Salk and his associates at the Salk Institute. With the agreement that the Salk Institute be the prime beneficiary of net proceeds, Andy Williams offered his support and influence to the San Diego Open committee and combined with San Diego to offer a guaranteed purse of over \$150,000, and immediately projected San Diego into the golfing limelight.

San Diego had long claimed the title of Golf Capital, U.S.A., as the county boasts 66 first-class golf courses in a wide range of types and locations that appeal to all golfers from the beginner to the seasoned pro. San Diego's mild climate assures top golfing conditions on the fairways and greens all year 'round. Now, to further support the claim that San Diego is the golfer's paradise, Andy Williams has combined with San Diegans to promote one of the greatest golf tournaments in the world. The Andy Williams San Diego Open presents a wonderful opportunity to assist the very important and worthwhile research of the Salk Institute and at the same time to see the finest golf played anywhere in the world.

### All-Cal Fencing Set

The first annual UCSD-San Diego State Epee Championships will be held tomorrow in the UCSD gymnasium. There is no entry fee for this fencing competition and it is open to any student currently enrolled in a college or university as an undergraduate.

Fencers are required to have two working body cords and two working epees. Check-in time for the meet is 10:30 a.m., and the fencing competition will begin promptly at 11 a.m.

Awards will be presented for first through sixth place. Helms Olympic medals will be awarded the winners of championship round, and first through sixth place medals for the consolation rounds.

If there are any questions they can be answered by contacting fencing coach Jim White in the physical education office, or by phone at UCSD ext. 2282, or at home, 453-6113.

### Tennis Deadline

The Physical Education Department has designated Monday, Jan. 26, as the final day for intercollegiate tennis team tryouts. Coach Jack Douglas and Assistant Coach Tad Yamaguchi have been conducting team workouts since the beginning of the quarter in preparation for the All-Cal Tennis Tournament. The All-Cal event will be held on the UCSD tennis courts Feb. 6 and 7.

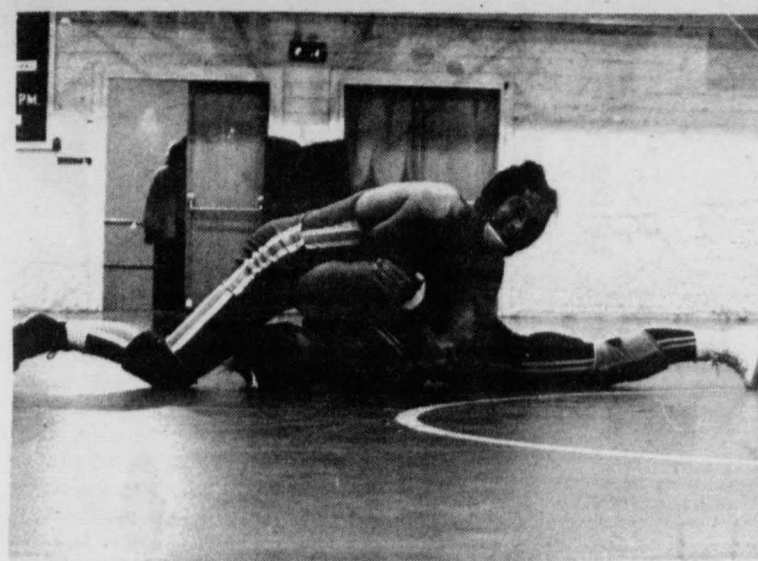
### UCSD Kickers Close

#### To SD County Title

The UCSD Soccer Club extended its season's record to nine wins and no losses with a 9-0 rout of winless Southwestern College Sunday. The game was never in doubt as UCSD jumped out in front, 3-0, in the first twelve minutes of play on goals by Arch Reid, Denis Colacicco, and Herbert Diekmann. After building an insurmountable lead of 7-0 at halftime, the Tritons scored two quick goals at the start of the second half and coasted in for the victory.

UCSD presented a balanced attack with Reid, Colacicco, Diekmann, and Captain Brent Thurston-Rogers each scoring two goals. Newcomer Richard Boeckl contributed one to complete the scoring. The shutout was the fourth this season by the extremely tough UCSD defense, with goalie Louis Huszar called upon to make only one touch save.

The club, needing only a single tie in its remaining three games to clinch the division championship, faces the strong Pan American team next Sunday.



FRED GRUNEWALD seems to be smiling over the predicament that his Whittier opponent is in. Fred went on to pin his man in 2:46 of this match. At 167 pounds, Fred is the Tritons' most consistent wrestler with a record of 7-2, including five victories by pins. Both of these marks are tops for the team.

### Nads Go As Favorites For Intramural Roundball Title; N.Y. Knicks Rated 4th

Compiled by L'S'D

Go Nads, Go Nads, GO NADS—yes, basketball season is upon us. The Nads, supported by Peter (Captain Kane), emerge as the number-one team in our early season poll and ooze confidence for going all the way.

Smack, Snow, Gold, Grass, DMT, and Open are the various leagues. We are indebted to Tacit John for suggesting these titles—which are completely foreign to us.

Smack and Snow are the two Revelle leagues, and it's anyone's guess who will dominate among the league's twelve teams. One thing is for sure: if the Cabrillo Hall boys play basketball the way they drive cars, it could be a long season for the Rodents.

The Muir League (DMT) has only four teams, a pitiable showing that we don't understand. Something must be wrong if a degenerate team like the Meher Baba Legion can lead all other groups in forming a unit. Mrs. Walsh, what are the people-doing in your dorm that would take them away from an evening on the hardwood?

Gold and Grass are the two cross-college leagues. One doesn't need a great deal of insight to guess which is the stronger of the two. Dave Arter's But Fakes will get a hard challenge from the Dildos, Jason Cathcart's Panthers and Paul Liebow's Weenies.

A rumor is circulating that the Dildos intend to farm Captain Tom to the Nads after he missed four straight in a scrimmage the other day. In the Grass League it appears to be a runaway for the Sugarman Shyheads. Unless Dave Stearns loses his headband or Bob Tyce and Steve Dorsch kill each other, no one should challenge the Big SS.

The Open League, where the best basketball should be played, will be especially tough with the Cabrones, Rubberbands, Wimps, Devil's Advocates, and Panthers battling for the top position.

Schedules are available now in the intramural office, and we wonder how many teams will be saying they cannot play on the particular evenings assigned to them. Everyone knew that there was a captain's meeting on Friday, Jan. 9, to determine scheduling preferences and we think the captains at least owe it to their teams to meet their responsibilities and attend these meetings.

L'S'D Top 10

1. Nads (0-0). This team should be strong since Peter Kane will undoubtedly devote more time to coaching than blocking. The broken leg may have been a blessing. The Nads will open with a former slippery red Dildo (John Grana) at guard.
2. But Fakes (0-0). They have three good refs on the same club plus experience playing with each other. The Panthers, seeking revenge from football, should be their toughest opponent.
3. Phoenix Mutual Life (0-0). Randy Erickson spends half his life watching UCLA basketball and there is no question that his influence will rub off.
4. New York Knicks (40-10). Five mediocre starters with no bench strength. If they find a good center they could move up; otherwise the Knicks will drop from the top ten. Ranked fourth on the strength of a questionable reputation.
5. Sugarman Shyheads (0-0). The Big SS relies heavily on an unusual source of talent and merits this rating on the strength of its pre-season record. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder made the Shyheads even money in their league and commented "this team will go places"—but no one seems to know where.
6. Weenies (0-0). This Med School group has height, hands, and a sound knowledge of the rules. They open their season against a sound Scripps Roundball Association team.
7. Meher Baba Legion (0-0). No sunsets to contend with but Coach Oberc may get ulcers keeping track of this team's activities in the early afternoon.
8. Toledo Mudhens (0-0). They have a group together and their league should be easy. But they will definitely be challenged in the playoffs.
9. Cabrillo Hall (1-0). Disguised as the Purple Gophers during football, Slidders, Borth, et. al., are off to a good start by winning their season opener very handily, 61-37.
10. BOI Dildos (0-0). This team really stiffened up against the frosh and gave them a good run. But, then again, anyone can handle the frosh.

### Coed Swimming Meet Set

The intercollegiate swimming meet with Loma Linda University, originally scheduled for Jan. 28, has been cancelled. In its place the Physical Education and Intramural Departments will combine to sponsor an Intrasquad Invitational and Intramural Swim Meet for men and women students at 4 p.m. next Friday, Jan. 30, in the UCSD natatorium.

Men's competition will be held at varsity and intramural levels, and women's competition will be open.

The deadline for entries is next Wednesday, Jan. 28. Sign up as soon as possible in the intramural office, ext. 2282.

### Clark Stars for Tritons

## Bod Squad Pins Poets, Grabs Tourney Title

The UCSD bod squad — that stands for "Big on Determination" — traveled another 500 miles last week. But the trips were well worth the effort. The wrestlers handed the Whittier College Poets a 24-14 defeat Wednesday night; then went on to share a first-place tie with Cal Tech at the SCIAA Invitational Tournament on Saturday.

At the end of our matches Whittier found they had only won one round, even though the ref decided to play Samson and Delilah and demanded that some of the Tritons have their hair cut before they wrestled. The impromptu barber session didn't drain anybody's strength, though, so 118-pound Ed Calugay pinned his man in 1:16 and Speedy Correa finished his portion off in 6:44. Bob Wilson, 134 pounds, lost a close one 6-7, but Mike Ditomaso found he didn't mind eating a Poet alive for dinner. He won 2-4.

The Poets had their hopes raised as they closed the score to 11-13 after John Gressard, 150, was pinned, and 158er Mark Koide lost a decision. But the 167-pound grapesquasher, Fred Grunewald, squashed more than Whittier's grapes when he pinned in 2:46. Jeff Graham followed in the 177 bracket, winning 4-0, but Joe Prehn, 190, lost 5-0.

It was heavyweight Howard Clark who pulled the surprise of the evening and almost landed poor Coach Millenbah in the hospital with a case of hysterical shock. Clark, who made his debut a couple weeks ago, ignored advice about "don't get pinned," marched out onto the mat like a veteran, and proceeded to pin a Poet in three minutes. Though the team almost lost a coach over that match, Howard was named wrestler of the week.

The Tritons entered final round competition at the Cal Tech Tourney with five men looking for championships.

Calugay met Pomona's Garcia in the 118 division

and, after a full eight minutes of the cleanest and smoothest wrestling most observers had seen all day, the UCSD flea won 16-16.

Triton rooters didn't have much of a chance to rest their already hoarse throats, for Speedy Correa was up next against Valencia of La Verne College. Speedy wasn't about to settle for a second place and he pinned in 7:59 with not a second to spare.

At 134 pounds, UCSD's Bob Wilson met Gachwend of Cal Tech for the championship and beat him handily.

At this point, with three championships to the Tritons' credit, the crowd was beginning to think that UCSD had something more than brains, strength, and skill on their side. Fred Grunewald took a third place in the 167 division, which was considered to be the toughest weight bracket in the tournament. Sam Allen from Pomona, who won that division, was named most outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

At 177 Jeff Graham took a fourth place and at 190 Joe Prehn lost the championship by just one point to Cal Tech's Beagle. Cal Tech also took the heavyweight title.

Final team scores were: UCSD and Cal Tech, 64 points and tied for first place, Pomona, 53 points for third place, Pasadena, fourth with 40 points, Harvey Mudd, 39, Redlands, 24, and La Verne, 12.

One of the coaches offered to break the Cal Tech tie by wrestling the Triton team manager. It seems that UCSD has the only coed manager in the league. But Coach Millenbah had just enough of a voice left to decline the offer and pack up the hardware in a hurry. The Tritons came home with three championships, two seconds, one third, and one fourth.

Their next meet will be tonight against Biola College at Biola.

**THE VILLAGE CELLAR**

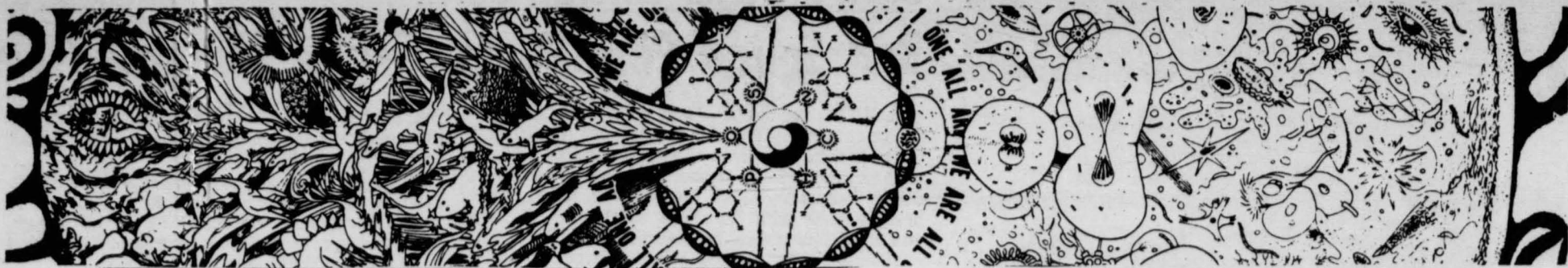
Presents The Fabulous  
**C.C. JONES**

HELD OVER!

C.C. JONES has been playing to capacity crowds at the VILLAGE CELLAR! Be sure to see this exciting personality, his band and his show . . . Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesday . . . 9:00 and 11:00 with an extra show at 12:30 Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays . . . DANCING NIGHTLY beginning at 8 pm. No cover - no minimum. Enjoy a gourmet dinner at the new VILLAGE INN . . . THEN SEE ONE OF THE GREATEST SHOWS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA at the VILLAGE CELLAR (for dinner and show reservations call 453-5500)

**Holiday Inn**  
OF LA JOLLA  
LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE AT INTERSTATE 5





**tonight**

"M" with Peter Lorre and "Metropolis," a science fiction masterpiece, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722. Admission is 50 cents.

International Club Dance will be held in Revelle Cafe starting at 7:30. "Hard Luck Boy" will play.

Lorin Hollander, concert pianist, will play at 8:30 in Sherwood Hall.

"Material Stuff Blues Band" will play both tonight and Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Coffee Hut.

**saturday**

Saturday, 7 p.m. USB 2722, movies: "West Africa, Another Viet Nam?" (the guerrilla struggle for independent Guinea) and "The War Economy" (Dr. George Wald speaks about the economics of war). Donation 75c for People's Defense Fund.

Tim Hardin concert with Seals and Croft and Jerry McCann will be held in the gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the box office for \$2.

**sunday**

Creative Workshop's Sunday meeting at 1 p.m. will feature a lesson in mobile building. Andrew Soutar, a professional mobile maker and worker at Scripps, will give instructions to all interested students. The workshop will be held in the Prancing Pony, otherwise known as the formal lounge or headquarters for Environmental Design Bureau behind Revelle Cafeteria. Basic supplies will be provided, although participants can bring any special materials they intend to use.

"8-1/2" by Fellini will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722.

Jewish Students Seminar will be in HL Aud. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**monday**

Political Science Colloquium with Prof. Lloyd Rudolph discussing "Education and Politics in India" will be held in Conference Room A, 111 MC.

**tuesday**

Graduate schools admission seminars will be held: Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in USB 3060 and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in USB 4050A.

Actor, producer, writer and director Delmar Daves will discuss "The Twain Must Meet: The Director and The Actor" at 7 p.m. in Sumner Aud.

**wednesday**

"It Came from Beneath the Sea" will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Coffee Hut. At 4 p.m. in Revelle Informal Lounge Sidney Goldfarb, Boston poet, will be reading from his work.

Josh McDowal, traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak in USB 3010 at 10 a.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

**thursday**

Mr. Silberman, Vice Chairman of the Board of Foodmaker Corp., and Mr. Stan Foster, President of Ratner's clothes, will participate in a panel discussion with two UCSD students on "The Responsibilities of the Business Community to the General Community" at noon in the plaza. The discussion will be open to questions from the audience, so come and participate in a meaningful interaction with San Diegans.

William Henry Walsh from University of Edinburgh will speak on "Principle and Prejudice in Hegel's Philosophy of History" at 10 a.m. in Revelle Informal Lounge.

"Exploring the Ocean for Fun and Profit" will be the subject of George Shor's lecture at 4:15 p.m. in HL Aud. Revelle Language Lounge will be the site of Miss Jane Robbins' talk at 9 p.m. on "What Choice Do You Have?" presented by the UCSD Christian Science Organization.

**friday**

"Blow Up" will be shown in USB 2722 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Rush" will play at the Coffee Hut.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. classes have been asked by RCCA to be rescheduled for the purpose of staging the Revelle College Meeting in the gym. For those who have a deep visceral reaction to magnificent events, we heartily urge you to attend. Among those asked to do eight minute sets are Chancellor McGill, Jeff Benjamin, Provost Saltman and other celebrities.

Representatives from Garret Research, Vista, Hughes Aircraft and Brown University will be interviewing in the Career Placement Center, Bldg. 250MC during January. Make an appointment.

Information on Graduate and Professional Admissions Test Dates is available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 250MC.

This week, through Friday, the World Federalist Youth table in Revelle Plaza will carry petitions to lower the voting age in California to 18. You must be a registered voter of San Diego to sign.

There will be two series of Encounter Groups offered to students and faculty starting during the week of Feb. 16: groups meeting once a week for ten weeks and groups meeting twice a week for five weeks. A registration fee of \$10 will be charged. For further information or sign-up, call ext. 2401 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday.

**recreation**

Swimming vs. Loma Linda UCSD Pool 3:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 28.

Fencing vs. U.C. Irvine UCSD Gym. 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29.

Basketball vs. U.C. Riverside UCSD gym. 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31.

Wrestling vs. LaVerne UCSD Gym 2 p.m. Saturday Jan. 31.

Tennis Team Tryouts — last day is Monday, Jan. 26.

Fencing — 1st Annual Epee Invitational UCSD Gym. 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. Contact Jim White ext. 2282 to compete.

**clubs**

Alpha Sigma Phi — Wednesdays — 6:30 p.m. — USB 3060

Black Students Council — Wednesdays — 7 p.m. 2E3 902

Christian Science Organization — Mondays — 7 p.m. — Informal Lounge

Russian Club — Thursdays — 7 p.m. Language Lounge

Bridge Club — Sundays — 7 p.m. — Pump House Annex

SIMS — Thursdays — 8 p.m. — USB 3070 — Introductory Lecture

Surf Club — Thursday Jan. 29 — 7 p.m. — USB 3030A

Trident Christian Fellowship — Mondays — Weekly Lecture "Contemporary Religious Thought" 8 p.m. 2A 2113 — Tuesdays — Question and Answer — 8:30 p.m. — 8854 Knottingham Place, La Jolla — Thursdays — Weekly Lecture "The Christian Philosophy of History" — 8:30 p.m. — USB 2722

UCSD Bagpipe Band — Mondays — 7 p.m. — 2A 2101

S.D.S. — Tuesdays — 7:30 p.m. — USB 4050A

**classified**

1966 Bridgeston 90cc motorcycle for sale. 9000 miles. 9 horsepower. \$175,000. Call 755-1882 anytime before midnight.

Student to live in. Room and board in exchange for light work. Near campus. 453-6119.

1960 Jaguar MK II. Needs timing chain. \$325. 279-1812.

KSDT HAPPY HOUR 9pm-2am Monday nights. Listen!!!

Light housekeeping in exchange for paneled room and bath, private entrance. 3927 Apascudero Dr. 224-1088.

The quote for the week is: "Sure I love you for your mind" (anonymous).

**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENT**

**TIM HARDIN**

IN CONCERT



Saturday January 24  
8:00 p.m. Gym  
ASUCSD Students \$2.00

TICKETS AT UREY HALL BOX OFFICE

Friday Night  
at the Movies

'METROPOLIS'  
Science Fiction

'M'  
with PETER LORE  
USB 2722  
7:30

**COFFEE HUT**

Wed. Jan. 28  
9:00 p.m.

'It Came From  
Beneath the Sea

plus 15¢ Hot Dogs

Friday and Saturday

**BARREL HOUSE  
BLUES BAND**

9:00 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL**

**CLUB DANCE**

**HARD LUCK BOY**

Friday January 23 8:30 p.m.  
Revelle Cafeteria

**IS ACCEPTING OUR  
PRESENT SITUATION  
THE ONLY CHOICE  
WE HAVE?**

HEAR  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE:

'WHAT CHOICE DO YOU HAVE?'

Thurs. Jan. 29 9:00 P.M.  
Language Lounge

**FLIGHTS 1970**

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