

Triton Times

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Charlie Moore, shown here discussing his eviction from the Revelle dormitories during a noon rally which he started in his behalf.

Moore Says Hull Violates Rules

About 75 people attended a rally Thursday February 15 to hear of the eviction of Charlie Moore. He was evicted by Dean Hull February 13 and given 48 hours to move out. Moore said he was unfairly evicted for "extremely insignificant offenses -- hanging a sign out his window, eating in the Muir cafeteria without a Muir meal card, and having two girls in his room during a party."

Moore felt the dean had violated the rules in the student handbook under Section V, Student Conduct and Discipline. He said that the dean had given him "merely an arbitrary verbal notice with no right of appeal, and that the 48 hours specified in the contract was not enough time to move out. He claimed that the American Civil Liberties Union told him the eviction was illegal, since seven days is the minimum specified by California law. The ACLU advised him to stay and force the University to prove in court that he violated the contract."

Moore felt students should be able to govern themselves. He

criticized the rules, saying that girls in his room "violated no civil or moral law." He said that almost everyone has girls in his room; he knows of many other people who have been caught. "I believe I have been singled out, said Moore, a member of the steering committee of the SIL.

Willy Brant, a friend of Moore, visiting from UC Berkeley, said that his friends would not allow their fellow students to be evicted at Berkeley and that UCSD students should organize to keep Moore in. Moore, he felt, was being evicted because he was "different."

Tom Hull, dean of students at Revelle, admitted at the rally his procedural error and said he would speak further on the subject only in his office. After criticism by students, he gave his reasons for evicting Moore, adding a charge of playing loud music out his window. Later in his office he made no comment.

David Bouvier, a graduate philosophy student, spoke on the "wider issue." He asked "why can we kill Vietnamese, but cannot engage in sexual congress." He said that we should determine our own lives. He believes the administration is afraid of students becoming mature.

A list of demands was given to Provost Paul Saltman, according to Moore. Included was an open hearing for conduct cases.

The question of whether or not the University should be run according to public opinion, since it is supported primarily by the public, was discussed.

Some students presently think private universities, which rely heavily on private contributions, have more freedom than we do on UC campuses.

Some graduate students said that much of what the committee was trying to do had been accomplished in the past. Organizations, courts and committees had been formed but then forgotten. Therefore, the purpose of their efforts should be to form something that will last, they concluded.

Higher Fees Delayed As Chancellor Resigns

The Regent's meeting in Riverside last weekend became embroiled in budget, enrollment and a resignation. Resolutions by student representatives and several regents added to the deliberations, with the governor and speaker of the Assembly on hand, as well.

Because of the question of Gov. Reagan's 1968-1969 budget and its effect on UC operations (see accompanying article), Regents Edwin A. Pauley and William M. Roth called for a study of the results that a restricted enrollment would have on the University this coming academic year. Passed 16-4, the resolution suggests that the same number of students now enrolled at the University would be in effect next year.

UCSD To Get 2 Million Less In Reagan's Budget

Again budget problems arose at the Regent's meeting last week. President Hitch warned of reduction in quality in University operations and education because of the 10% cut in Regent's requests for fund from the Governor. Gov. Reagan countered with the fact that education was given highest priority in preparing the 1968-1969 budget, and its increase over last year's allocation followed previous ratios of student enrollment to expenditures.

UCSD will receive about \$2 million less in budget requests for non-constructural purposes, according to a report released by the Chancellor's office. In the following report, excerpted from Dr. Galbrath's analysis of the Governor's budget, UCSD suffers significant and perhaps irreparable damage to its long range plans for completion of the campus.

Pass - Fail Is Passed

Several important changes in the educational policy and requirements of UCSD have just been announced. The changes concern a pass-fail option, the upper division language requirements, and the Earth science major.

Next quarter UCSD will join seven other UC campuses in allowing students to take courses on a pass-fail basis. Only unit credit will be given for any class taken under this system. Students will be allowed to take up to 25% of their total work load on this basis.

The educational policy committee of UCSD had approved the plan earlier, but had specified that "C" would be a passing grade, contrary to the UC-wide standards, which accept a "D" as passing. Approval was received for this change. Five of the seven UC campuses do not accept a "D" and it appears

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh voiced opposition to the study because "the Board has seen enough studies as it is. It is a dereliction of duty to stall any longer." He expressed the opinion that the Regents are withholding any action in order to play black jact with the Governor."

The resolution called for continuing the present "quality in teaching and research at the University..., particularly as it might apply to the faculty-student ratio."

President Charles Hitch expressed his opinion that the "obvious way to keep up quality is to restrict enrollment," so that 6000-7000 students would be denied entrance into the University in the Fall.

Unruh's resolution to postpone any raises in the Incidental Fees until 1969 was defeated as an alternative to Pauley's motion. Hitch said that a raise would be possible even after April, when the Higgs Special Committee on Student Charges was expected to finish its report.

The present dealings, Unruh said, were "bringing a feeling of uncertainty and concern for what the future holds. The Regent's ought to provide great leadership. We need some action with finality now. The thing we need now is firm, positive reasons (for our stands)."

Regent Norton Simon said there was no excuse to higher fees, "which are a form of taxation, and I am thus in accord with the Governor on this point." Reagan had stated that no new taxes would be levied this year, because of the increase of \$1 billion voted by the legislature last year.

RESIGNATION OF MURPHY

The Regent's also accepted the resignation of Franklin Murphy, Chancellor of UCLA since 1960. Murphy is scheduled to join the Los Angeles Times and Mirror newspapers in September.

In his letter of resignation to President Hitch, Murphy said, "I am sure you will understand when I say that perhaps my ultimate satisfaction has been working with my administrative colleagues, the faculty and the student leaders at UCLA as we together have, with some success, I believe, sought to shape the character and further advance the quality of this campus."

AS President's Resolution

The As Presidents of the UC campuses passed a resolution on to the Regents concerning the recent change in graduate deferments in the Selective Service system. Signed by UCSD's Rich Altenhoff, the Resolution reads as follows:

"As the elected officials of the students of our campuses of the University of California, we find it appropriate to comment on the recent loss of draft immunity for graduate students.

"We believe that it is wrong

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Muirians To Try Schultz' Plan

The Muir College residents decided at a meeting Wednesday night to change Matthews cafeteria to an open, a la carte system for a two week trial period beginning as soon as the new system can be set up. The system was proposed by Dr. Schultz as a solution to the current cafeteria problems. The test will determine the practicality of the system and possibly lead to a new system in both cafeterias.

The Muir College Committee on Student Affairs called for a meeting of all residents after the proposal was presented to them with the request for the trial period. Matthews cafeteria was chosen for the test because

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Wayne Wilson observes the remains of the battle which he tried to stop in the Revelle cafeteria. Poor Wayne he makes such a good target. Thanks go to the Theos for cleaning up the better portions of Profit's delicious food.

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Murphy Clarifies Moore's Case

Published and extemporaneous reports of the "Charlie Moore case" have elicited, over the past several days, genuine concern for procedural fairness in campus disciplinary matters among many students. Because what is at stake here is of critical importance to UCSD, it seems to be time to try to set the record straight -- to describe what has happened with Charlie Moore up to this point, to summarize existing campus disciplinary procedures and to outline the direction in which the "Moore case" is now going.

Existing UCSD regulations, promulgated last year after extensive review and approval by students and student groups, authorize the Dean of Student Affairs or his representative to conduct the initial investigation of all cases of alleged misconduct and, at his discretion, to impose disciplinary actions less severe than suspension or dismissal from the University. These same regulations also provide for a number of procedural safeguards where disciplinary action may be taken, whether by a dean or by a student or student-faculty judicial committee:

1. The student shall be presumed innocent until shown to the contrary.
2. The student shall be entitled to a prompt and impartial hearing.
3. He shall be entitled, in advance of such hearing, to a written statement indicating the alleged violation, together with references, the evidence against him, and its source(s).
4. The student shall be entitled, but not required, to have an adviser of his own choice;
5. The student shall have every reasonable opportunity to present his case at the hearing, including the presentation of written and oral testimony by himself and by witnesses of his own choice. He shall also have the right to address questions to any other witnesses at the hearing;
6. He may decline to answer incriminating questions;
7. A report of the hearing shall accompany the hearing agency's recommendations; a copy of this report and the recommendations shall be furnished to the student upon his request. Adequate time will be given to the student to present arguments against any adverse recommendation which may be made;
8. The student shall have the right to appeal;
9. With the exception of the Chancellor, any administrative officer receiving and acting upon the recommendation of a judicial committee may accept or decrease the discipline proposed; in no case shall he increase the severity of the recommended disciplinary action.

In the case at hand, there is an can be no real question that the safeguards designated as #1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 above were honored or were not called into play by Mr. Moore. Nor can there be any doubt that Dean Hull was dead wrong in denying to Mr. Moore an appeal of the eviction (#8). As important as this error, however, is the fact that the disciplinary process itself provides the means for rapidly correcting both arbitrary actions and honest mistakes. At 9:00 a.m. the following morning, I officially informed Mr. Moore that he could, indeed, appeal Dean Hull's decision to Provost Saltman (Mr. Moore assured me he had known it all along).

On February 13, Mr. Moore was asked to come to Dean Hull's office to discuss six (not three) apparent violations of campus-wide and Revelle residence hall regulations. Accompanied by his advisor, Mr. Willie Brandt, currently enrolled as a sophomore at Berkeley, Mr. Moore kept the appointment. Dean Hull orally described to him the alleged violations, some of which Dean Hull had personally observed and the balance of which had been reported by other members of the University community. Without exception, Mr. Moore acknowledged the accuracy of the reports and admitted that he had, indeed, violated the relevant campus and college rules. In light of Mr. Moore's prior conduct, also admitted by him, his apparent continued disregard for those regulations with which he disagreed, and the probability that his behavior was likely to show no significant shift in the immediate future, Dean Hull, acting in accord with the terms of the residence contract, gave him forty-eight hours to move from the Revelle halls. And Dean Hull erroneously informed Mr. Moore that the eviction action could not be appealed.

The point has also been raised that no written statement of the alleged violations was ever given Mr. Moore (see #3 above). It seems to me clear that, in the face of Mr. Moore's voluntary admission that the allegations were completely accurate, it would have been pointless to go through the motions of reducing them to writing. The facts were not at issue, the violations were readily acknowledged and the sources were not challenged. No threat to Mr. Moore's right to a fair hearing existed.

On February 15, Mr. Moore and his advisor met with Provost Saltman and requested additional time to prepare an appeal. Dr. Saltman asked Mr. Moore if he could be expected to comply with campus regulations while the appeal was pending; although Mr. Moore was initially uncertain that he could give any such assurances, he eventually agreed to do so. In light of his pattern of conduct up to that point, Dr. Saltman asked him if he would sign a short, direct statement to this effect and Mr. Moore, upon the suggestion of his adviser, refused. He stated that he wished to discuss the matter with an attorney, agreed to inform Provost Saltman of his intentions before the afternoon was out and left the Provost's office. Despite his agreement, there has been no further contact between the Provost and Mr. Moore.

Where does the matter now stand? Mr. Moore has refused to exercise his right to appeal. Additional violations of campus regulations have, it appears, occurred on his part. As a consequence, the evidence, in its entirety, has been submitted to the student-faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Affairs which will hear the case next Tuesday. Mr. Moore has been reminded of those procedural safeguards guaranteed him in our regulations and, to the extent they call for administrative initiative, they have been satisfied in full. I would suggest that that Committee be permitted now to judge the evidence, all of it, and to form its own conclusions. Mr. Moore's rights have been and will be preserved.

George S. Murphy



Editorial

Money or Mouth-- That Is the Question

The University is and should be the center for student dissent, an open market of free speech and the exchange of ideas. This Wall-halla for the misbegotten, however, will have to decide to what extent this free exchange can stretch out its mit to catch the pennies which would otherwise flow into the UCSD purse.

Each year these pennies add up to the tune of one million dollars in private donations and corporation grants for UCSD. Were we to lose these funds, the chance of higher fees and reduced free speech would be our only gain. While dissent may not be the cause of such a situation, exhibitions of political theatrics might well be.

No matter how we may want to view the facts, the University is supported by local and state taxpayers and private donations. To ignore these people while in the pursuit of political truth is to accept a position out of reality. Their dollars make political activism on this campus possible, to feel absolutely no responsibility towards them is certainly not reasonable.

While the Triton Times is not against student activism and responsible presentation of student views and discontent, we feel it our responsibility to warn those forms of student protest which strive to be as different as possible from their forerunners that their actions may greatly damage UCSD's prestige and picket. The question is whether these demonstrations, though expressions of free speech, are worth the loss of public confidence in the University, so desperately needed this year.

Triton Times

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Gary Curtis
Upper Division Senator

"Barefoot" at Old Globe

One of the most popular comedies of the decade, "Barefoot in the Park," opens a limited run February 27 on stage at the Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. A newlywed couple creates romantic bliss and bedlam in a sixth floor walk-up apartment.

Producing director Craig Noel has staged the Neil Simon comedy scheduled for a five week run nightly except Monday through March 31.

A young bride with an adventurous spirit and her earnest attorney husband attempt to cope with an unheated apartment in the middle of February with only their love to keep them warm. Also involved are the girl's typically suburban mother and a fading continental charmer with no money who lives in the next apartment.

Playwright Neil Simon is currently the most productive and successful comedy writer in the American theatre. His initial play "Come Blow Your Horn" proved

a long running hit followed by "The Odd Couple," "The Star Spangled Girl" and "Plaza Suite," his just-opened Broadway comedy. He is the author of the musical hits "Little Me" and "Sweet Charity." Simon recently was represented by four productions running simultaneously on Broadway.

Karen Lindsey will play the leading role of the spirited young bride with Harris Evans as her more serious husband. Lucille McBride appears as the girl's widowed mother discovering a new life and Grayton Allen will portray the over-age European Casanova. Others in the cast include Carol Spencer and Frederick Hall. Scenery and costumes for "Barefoot in the Park" were designed by Peggy Kellner.

Warshaw Clarifies Views

Editor, the Triton Times, This is a letter of clarification regarding an article about me, printed in the paper which appeared on Feb. 9th. I write it because, having enjoyed my visit to San Diego, I would like to leave with you a more respectable impression than this article permits.

It appeared on page one with the headline - "Muralist speaks again" - (suggesting to me that, having despaired of the return of my voice, an operation involving the transplant of the vocal cords of a goat proved miraculously successful) and makes me sound like a pretentious lunatic.

The article derives from a casual conversation I was having

with a dozen or so students in the apartment at Galathea. Much of what was general conversation has been reported as having direct bearing on the "meaning" of my mural. For instance, my ramblings about early types of apes and man were in context with speculation about the development of language and had nothing at all to do with the

mural in any direct sense. Though you may, as I do, privately reserve judgment as to whether or not I am indeed a pretentious lunatic, I know you will sympathize with my desire not to sound like one.

Sincerely yours,
Howard Warshaw



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War Games Wins Big

The battle of the Western Pacific was fought on the night of Friday, January 26 in the South Dining Hall. It was the UCSD War Games Society's largest battle yet in the Anglo-American War of 1926. It was the culmination of a series of naval engagements in the Pacific; all told, sixty-seven ships entered the battle.

Both sides employed carriers for the first time and flew air missions prior to the closing of the fleets. American fighter planes swept most of the British aircraft from the air before they reached the Yankee fleet, but the few bombers that got through sank a destroyed and damaged the battleship 'Idaho' with an aerial torpedo. Meanwhile British anti-aircraft fire brought down more than its share of American bombers and only two old battleships received damage.

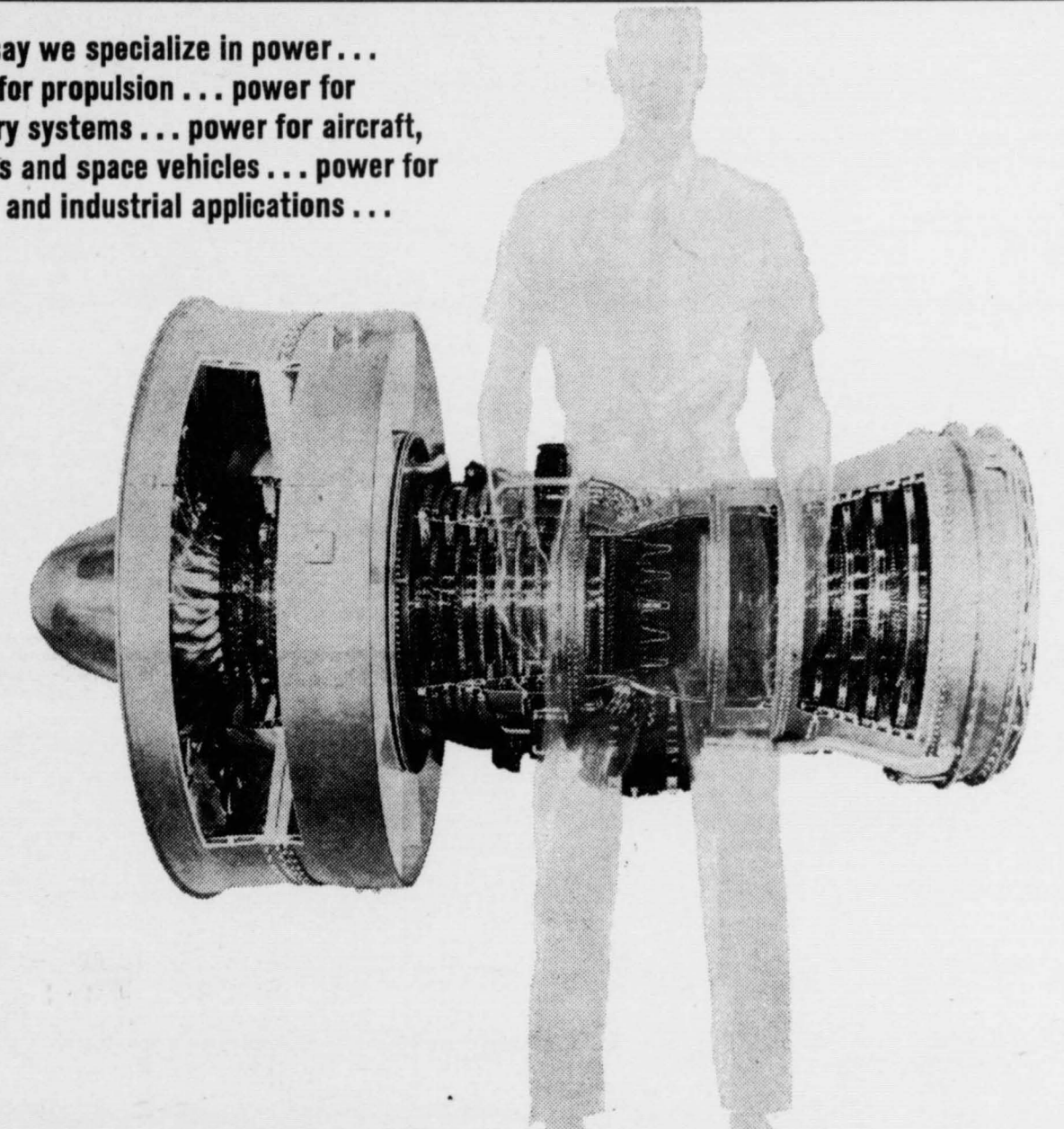
The Americans prevailed in the naval battle. Arrayed in straight-line formation, they raked the classical U-shaped pattern of the British vessels. Particularly frustrating for the British was their awkward attempt to wheel around and join the battle at closer range.

Their four big Invincible-class battle-cruisers, boasting sixteen inch guns, especially faced this problem as the Yankee echelon headed for the opposite side of the U. Because of their superior firepower and tactical formation, the Americans gained an edge at the outset which they never relinquished.

After about five hours of play, the British began to withdraw--but not until the battleship 'Inflexible' was sunk and the 'Hood', of the same squadron, was limping at not quite half speed. Also, the two old battleships damaged by bombs in the aerial attack were sunk; these had been positioned on the wing of the U which the Americans flew over.

In return, however, the British sank the battleship 'Arizona' (fate!) and nearly sank its companion, the 'Pennsylvania'. But more damage to lighter ships was suffered by the British, who, for instance, lost their two fleet cruisers. All in all, it was calculated that the Americans inflicted one-sixth more damage than the British--a result of their initial tactical advantage since the battle was rated quite even in advance.

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Various Types Of Soaring Explained

Thermal Soaring - The most common type of soaring in the United States is thermal flying. Thermals are rising columns of warm air, and can be detected visually by observing cumulus clouds which sometimes form at the top of the thermal or by noting "dust devils" (miniature whirlwinds) which give the location of the base of the thermal. Usually, however, the thermal cannot be detected by sight, and a sailplane pilot must exercise considerable skill in locating the thermal. The pilot gains altitude by spiralling within the rising column of air. Rates of climb of 1,000 feet per minute are not uncommon in thermal flying. Cross-country soaring is accomplished by gaining altitude in the thermal, then gliding in the direction desired until another thermal is found, where the lost altitude is regained.

of an aero-tow instead of a winch tow this person flies the tow plane. The second job is that of flagman. He communicates to the winch operator, through the use of a flag, when the glider is ready to fly. The third and fourth positions are held by crew members holding the sailplane in position for take off. One holds the wing, and the other holds the tail until the glider is going fast enough so that it will stabilize itself. Basically that's it, however there is one more job which is nice to have done. This is to have someone tow the cable back up to the end of the runway from the winch truck--the sailplane won't go too far without a cable to pull it.

State Contest To Be Here

Ridge Soaring - Ridge soaring, as demonstrated here at Torrey Pines, was the first type of soaring to be discovered and practiced. It is the most prevalent type of soaring in mountainous European countries, where steep slopes are plentiful. In providing ridge soaring, surface winds blowing against the face of a cliff or steep slope are deflected upward by the slope. Sailplanes flying in this updraft are able to stay aloft because their low sinking speed is less than the vertical speed of the rising air currents.

This year the 22nd Annual Pacific Coast Mid-Winter Soaring Championships are to be held this weekend at the Torrey Pines Gliderport, located one mile north of the University of California and immediately south of the Torrey Pines Golf Course.

Wave Soaring - Wave soaring is perhaps the most spectacular type of soaring. Waves from in the lee ridges and the mountain ranges during periods of high rising air currents up to many times the height of the terrain causing the condition. Weak wave have been known to form at Elnore and Borrego in Southern California. The most famous was condition is the one which develops at Bishop, California, in the Sierras. Altitudes above 40,000 feet have been reached in this wave, to set new records.

The Torrey Pines Meet will feature several added attractions. The most outstanding of these will be the aerobatics demonstration performed by a two-place high performance sailplane. During the demonstration the pilot will narrate as he files exactly what maneuver he is executing. This will be relayed via radio and P.A. system to the spectators on the ground below.

At Torrey Pines, the ground operations, as performed by the appropriately named ground crew, are quite simple. There are basically four people involved, not including the pilot, of course. The first person runs the winch. He sits all by himself down next to the edge of the cliff and winds in the cable with the glider on the end at anywhere from 55 to 70 miles per hour. In the event

This year's meet will also feature the widest and most interesting collection of soaring craft ever assembled at Torrey Pines. Among the pilots of these ships will be several world-record holders in the sport of soaring. This is the only spectator-oriented soaring meet in the United States. This is due to the fact that the motorless craft are restricted to flying the ridge-lift of the cliffs over-looking La Jolla Cove.

The sponsors of this year's meet are the UCSD Soaring Club and the Associated Glider Clubs of Southern California. We hope that the 24th and 25th will prove to be the most interesting and exciting weekend for soaring that San Diego has ever witnessed.



A UCSD Soarer, high in flight over Revelle Torrey Pines Park, which will host a future state campus, glides on an upward wind current toward contest.

HISTORY OF SOARING TRACED

Long before man learned to harness power for flight, he experimented in many ways with gliding. Here, in a few hundred words, we'll attempt to cover a few thousand years of progress in man's conquest of the air, and to afford a glance at the events that have led us to Torrey Pines for this annual soaring event.

Stories of various attempts at flight go back thousands of years with the most popular being the episode of Daedalus and his son Icarus who together fled by air from the imprisonment of King Minos of Crete. Though such a flight was quite an achievement Icarus was pitifully unfamiliar with his new-found realm of flight and ventured too high, indeed, so high that the sun soon melted the wax that bound his wings together, thereby causing the first case of inflight structural failure and subsequent disaster. (This is not verified by F.A.A records, so the reader must decide as to the accuracy of the incident.) However, Daedalus somehow managed to continue his flight and is said to have landed safely, thereby establishing a remarkable 50 per cent

The record failed to improve for a long time. During the thousand years preceding the birth of Christ, adventurous men are said to have attempted gliding by leaping from high places with wings of varying design attached to their arms. One such flight, among the earliest recorded was that of an English monk in 1020 A.D. Oliver Malmesbury dived from a tower using a flapping wing device which failed miserably, and Oliver crashed to the ground sustaining severe injury. Many others followed his example in those precarious early days of "flight".

MORE 'WINGS'
The flapping wing, in imitation of the birds, was long thought to be the key to success. It was Leonardo da Vinci who finally suggested that this technique was insufficient to produce flight, and this discovery was eventually to lead man to more practical means.

Years passed before gliding became an important method of becoming airborne. Man discovered ballooning in the interim (about 1650) and an airship was designed in 1670 but never flew.

The first balloon to fly was a hot air job invented by two French brothers named Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier on June 5, 1783. A cross-channel (England) flight was accomplished in a balloon on January 7, 1785.

The first flight of an actual glider was performed by a Jesuit Father near Lisbon in 1709. It was tiny, but it is said to have flown and so, with its fixed wing design it was a very important step in the right direction.

A WORKING MODEL

Probably the first important person who worked directly with gliders was Sir George Cayley. After careful study of various sorts of kites, Sir George devised a glider which flew quite successfully in 1799; it was a model of a large glider which he hoped one day to build and fly. Having learned many important facts of aeronautics Cayley did indeed build a full scale glider within 5 years and allowed small boys to glide down a hillside near his home. In 1849 he built a remarkable tri-winged glider designed to accommodate a pilot, thus marking a giant milestone in aviation history. His machine probably could have carried a full sized man but seems to have been flown by boys only. An improved version, however, flew in 1853, carrying Sir George's coachman (who had been volunteered for the task by Cayley and soon after ward offered his resignation). Thus, Sir George Cayley became the inventor of the airplane.

A flying machine of some practical value had at last been invented. Cayley was now a very old man but a young German came along to take over where Sir George had left off. Over a period of six years Otto Lillenthal flew his hand gliders thousands of times, gradually improving the design and technique until flights of as much as 750 feet were attained. His hand gliders were comprised of two wings mounted one above the other and a tail section similar in appearance to those found on modern aircraft. When the pilot desired to fly, he simply picked up the device, held it in his hands above his head and began to run quite briskly until sufficient lift was achieved; at this point the contraction would rise and there you were, flying!

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History

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Once airborne, however, control of the craft depended upon the shifting of body weight. Considerable skill must have been required to get safely back on the ground and Lillenthal seemed to do very well. After contributing much to the knowledge of flight, Otto lost control of his hand held glider in August of 1896 and crashed. He died soon after.

FIRST FLIGHT IN SAN DIEGO

In 1883 George Montgomery devised a unique method of flight which he demonstrated here in San Diego. A crude two winged glider was attached to a balloon and carried aloft, with Montgomery aboard, to a height of 3,000 feet. The line was cut and the glider made a safe landing, thereby establishing Montgomery as the first person to achieve true flight as we know it today. His glider may be seen today at the San Diego Aerospace Museum along with other information concerning the flight. It is sad that this pioneer has so far received little international recognition for his accomplishments.

TIME ALOFT LIMITED

Prior to 1938, soaring in this country was limited to flying from cliffs such as here at Torrey Pines, or from hillsides such as Soledad. You got airborne by a car tow, or by being pulled down the side of a hill or if you were really lucky you simply hand-launched by being dropped off the edge of a cliff. A good flight lasted eight or ten seconds.

Of course there were exceptions. One such flight lasted 15 hours over Point Loma. Strong winds were responsible for the great duration. In fact, the winds were so strong that the glider remained aloft with absolutely no ground speed, and the pilot was able to converse with the crowd assembled on the ground below. He would hover like a silent helicopter just above the ground and discuss the situation until someone reminded him that he was trying to break a record, at which point he would pull back on the stick and rise straight up to a height several hundred feet until he again felt lonely and wanted to talk.

ESSERY 'GUIDING HAND'

Mr. Al Essery of San Diego designed and built many hand gliders of the type used so successfully by Otto Lillenthal. He described to us the great thrill of running along an suddenly feeling the lift of the wings pulling you from the ground. The landing, however, seemed to us to be quite an experience too, though it may perhaps be best

described as thrilling. It must have been very difficult to move one's feet at a speed consistent with the speed of the aircraft in order to assure that the landing be made in upright position. Mostly they weren't; as Mr. Essery put it, "Every landing was a crash landing!"

Mr. Essery was ready and willing to try it for the first time himself. At Clarke Lake, near Borrego Springs, thermal flying was discovered in the West by Mr. Essery in 1938. "That first thermal was a real shock!", recalls Alan. Thermal flying had been discovered in the West and soaring was really on its way.

The UCSD Soaring Club has a special request of those University students who own cars. We need the East side of North Torrey Pines Road filled with cars. Otherwise we could lose up to 50% of our potential income parking -- thus no glider. So, if you can, it would really be a boost to see your car out there. Thanks.

GLIDER MEET
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
AT
TORREY PINES
GLIDER PORT



Members of UCSD's Soaring Club use "horse" power to launch a glider from the field at Torrey Pines. When a winch is used the glider takes off over the cliffs towards the Pacific Ocean.

Soaring Club Growing Despite Obstacles

The UCSD Soaring Club was formed this last fall by two students, Robert Gentry (a sophomore) and Craig Maudlin (a junior). Both were glider pilots in the Associated Glider Clubs of Southern California. At the first meeting of the club over seventy members of the UCSD community attended. The club then sought the aid and advice of the Associated Glider Clubs of Southern California. In response to this request the UCSD club was offered the co-sponsorship of the 22nd Annual Pacific Coast Mid-Winter Soaring Championships. The San Diego club felt that since the UCSD club is a fellow soaring club and is part of the University of California, which currently owns the gliderport, it would be desirable to offer the UCSD club the co-sponsorship.

The UCSD club was formed with two goals. The most far-reaching aim of the club is to get the present owners of the Torrey Pines Gliderport, to permanently designate it as a soaring site. Under its present status the gliderport could be closed on a day's notice, although this is becoming a rapidly diminishing possibility. San Diego was the site of a great deal of early American soaring activity. Out of a number of sites (including Point Loma, Mount Soledad, Mission Hills and Pacific Beach)

Torrey Pines is the only one left. In view of its unique qualities as a gliderport, with the prevailing west wind and ideal landing area of the beach below, and of its long and illustrious history (it was first dedicated as a gliderport in 1939) the Torrey Pines Gliderport represents an integral part of the flying heritage of San Diego.

The second goal of the club is to provide for the means to participate in this highly fulfilling sport all members of the UCSD community at a reasonable cost. Most students do not have the monetary resources to participate in this sport. The UCSD club hopes to provide the means to experience this sport on the basis of interest and club participation rather than on financial resources.

The club is one of the most active on the UC campus. In following with the spirit of the club it has entitled its five to ten page monthly newsletter "Lift's Up". In its publication, the Soaring club features current club news, an agenda, and stories on the sport of soaring. They hold monthly general membership meetings, featuring films and talks by distinguished local soaring pilots. As a means of announcing a meeting last quarter they assembled a private glider in the middle of the campus. Last quarter the club arranged to have its members take introductory rides in a glider owned by the San Diego Club. They have instituted a ground school, now being held on a bi-weekly basis.

In addition to its regular activities, the club is putting in a great deal of time and effort to organize the Torrey Pines Meet, to be held February 24 and 25. This year's meet program will feature four times as many pages packed with literature and information both on the sport of soaring and the Torrey Pines meet. Because of the extensive cooperation of the City and the University of California they hope to eliminate the extreme traffic congestion of past years' meets.

In addition to last year's trophies for the events of duration, bomb drop, cross-country, spot landing and altitude there will be a new trophy sponsored by Otay Aircraft for the highest scoring San Diegan entrant. Also featured in this year's meet will be acrobatic demonstrations. The pilot

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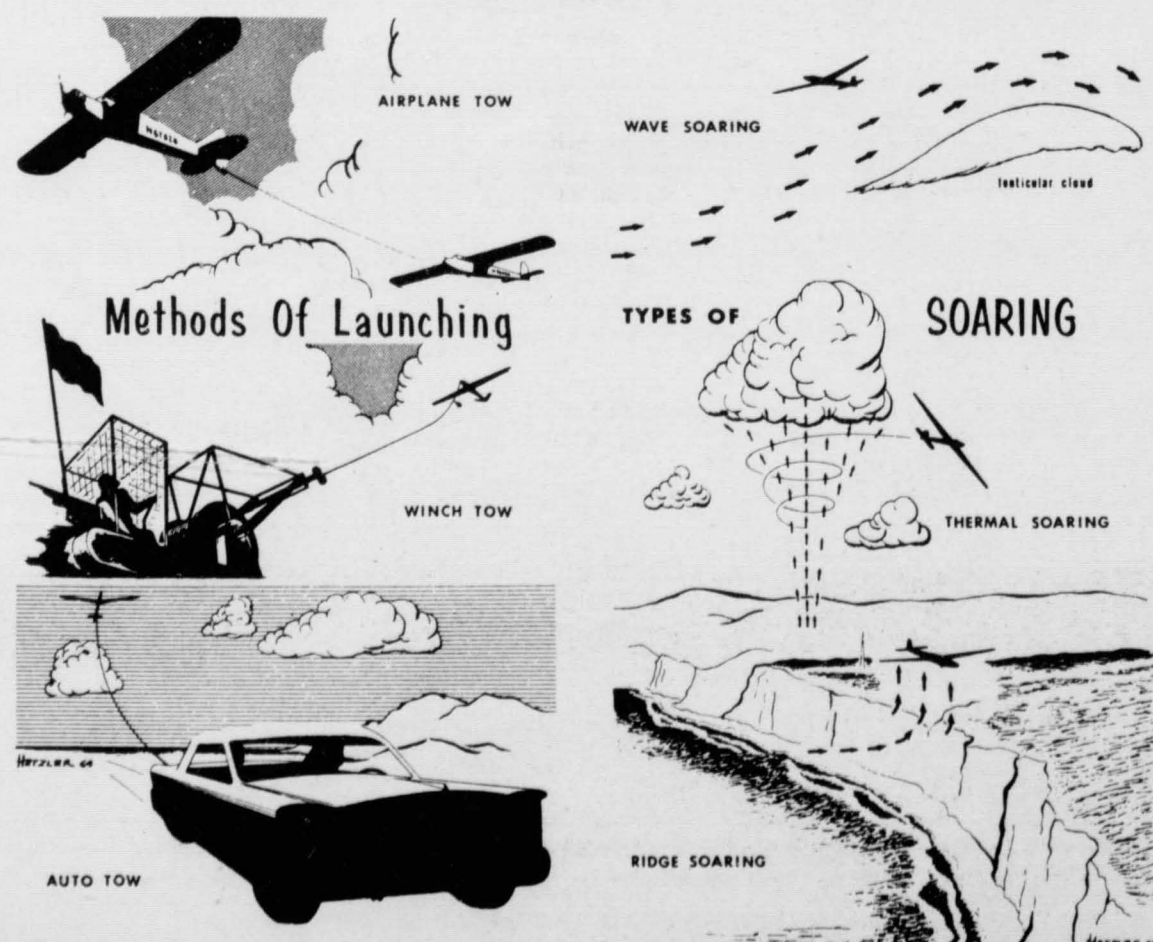
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Revell Soph Heads Club

This year, beyond providing the Torrey Pines Gliderport, the University of California, San Diego campus has produced our soaring Queen, Pamela Coker, a sophomore at UCSD's Revelle College.

Pam was introduced to soaring in 1966 when she took her first powerless flight at Tehachapi, California. Since her arrival at UCSD she has been a frequent sight here at Torrey Pines. Though enrolled as a Mathematics major she still finds time to polish her skills as a glider pilot by receiving flight instruction at this unique soaring site.

Since she is a member of both the Associated Glider Clubs of Southern California, and the UCSD Soaring Club, it is appropriate that she present the John J. Montgomery Memorial Trophy to the champion of this



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL INTO CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

The Intramural Basketball Championship and Consolation Tournaments got underway last Thursday with the Purple Gophers off to a surprising 1st quarter.

After trailing 16-1 after the first quarter, the Purple Gophers went into a man to man press and cut Kappa Sig's lead to 18-15 at the half. The second half saw Dan Christinaz controlling the boards and Tom Bird doing the scoring to pull the Gophers to victory. Gary Curtis played his best game to date for Kappa Sig. Final score: Gophers 42, Kappa Sig 35.

Ball Behrings 46-Basket Weavers 21: With Greg Bullock (16 pts.) and Erick Hybertson (14) leading the way, the Ball Behrings easily outplayed the Basket Weavers, holding usually high-scoring Gary Carroll to just 6. Fine defense and explosive offense were shown by the Ball Behrings in this team effort.

Ogden Hall 56-Orange Shirts 19: The Orange Shirts were never in the game as Ogden dominated play from the opening whistle. B. Merrill (14 pts.), S. Bailey and R. Andrew (10 each) led Ogden to the second level of the playoffs. Ogden showed a great deal of depth and all nine men played well.

NADS Win!!!!
Nads 29, B.F.K. 27: The thundering herd of orange NADS won their first game of the season over B.F.K. by one thin basket. The key baskets were sunk by 'Heavy' Palcik and 'Black Bart' Horwitz as the Nads set their sights on the consolation championship.

The D.B.s took the Behemoths 40-32 in a closely contended battle with Steve Nogan making the best showing of the game with 12 points.

The Old Men ran over Beagle ITCH 46-25 with H. Lipinski giving a fine display of talent to pick up 21 points plus support from quick defenseman D. Siemon with 17 pts.

Referees Paul Kanter and Marti Finkler held the rough and ready NADS to 21 personal fouls, as they were dropped by Argo IV Seamen 36-17. Tough luck NADS!

The Ellen Browning Scripps Roundball Association rebounded from ignominious defeat to roundly trounce the Beagle ITCH 56-39, ending the Beagle's reach for the Championship in the 2nd round. The battling biologists were led by Parr and Fong with 19 and 15 points, respectively. Pucci and Whart leave Beagles with 11 and 8. The first half was notable for the gentlemanly behavior of the players, but the second half saw a return to normalcy.

B.F.K. 39-Ogden 36: The game was closely fought, but Ogden couldn't keep the pace. McCormik played well in both ends of the court and was high scorer on the team with 11 points. Sundstrom played well on defense for BFK, and finished with 9. Bailey for Ogden was high point man, taking 7 points of his 13 total on free throws. Thompson with a good outside hand scored 9.

Another action packed game came to pass as the fabulous D.B.s met the BOI in what proved to be a one-way battle. The game was close at the end of the 1st quarter; 15-11, but from then on the speed of BOI made the difference as they came out on top 46-48. Poolman of BOI was high for the game with 12 points; Hershman had 11 for the D.B.s.

SATURDAY'S PLAY
Saturday's tournament play saw Kappa Sig pick up a win by a forfeit over the Orange Shirts. The NADS, striving for a new image, fell before the Atlantis Animals 44-33. A record of sorts was set by Tom Baker as he only collected two fouls and fell further behind Pete "golden arm" Kane who again collected 5 to pad his lead in most fouls for the season. Hyde and Palcik took up some of the slack with 5 fouls each as the Nads only collected 22. Gushwas tried valiantly to carry the Nads with his 11 pts., but the effort was in vain. cont'd on page seven

Defense and good board work helped the Chem-wipes overcome the Panthers 47-32. Christian for the Chem-wipes had a good game and held high pt. honors with 16. Chavez led the Panthers with 15. Deutsch with 11, Rabinowitz with 7, and Native with 6 helped the scoring for the Panthers.

Surprising Ogden Hall advanced in the tournament of Champs Wednesday by knocking off B League champion E. B. Scripps by a 39-29 count. Scripp's Terry Parr was the game's outstanding player as he rebounded well and shot for 16 points, but a balanced scoring attack coupled with the winner's successful assault on both backboards was the difference.

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Can the NADS do it? The fact is no, as the 1968 intramural basketball championships got underway on the Revelle and Muir college courts. Notorious for their fouling ability, the NADS were just one of some 22 teams in this year's competition.

Yachting Meet; Reineman Scores 1st

Balboa Yacht Club in Newport was the scene of the third meet in the Southern Series for UCSD's sailing team. The regatta was hosted by Occidental College. Skippers Ken Holmes, Rich Reineman and Steve Slasor brought UCSD a fourth place overall aided by Crews Chris Pendleton and Pat Shoemaker. Twelve schools participated in the regatta including four UC campuses as well as other colleges and universities in Southern California.

First place went to USC, with second and third places going to San Diego State and UCLA respectively. UCLA went so far as to celebrate their success by capsizing at the dock at the end of the day.

The seventh race of the day proved to be a bit trying for nearly half of the boats. All rounded the first mark without any trouble, but the weather mark was more of a challenge. By the time the last half of the boats got half-way to the weather mark, the wind had reduced itself to nothing and the current was so strong, that the boats were moving backwards faster than they were sailing forward. As a result, five of the twelve boats did not round the weather mark and paddled to the finish line. The wind picked up again shortly after that and the

last race of the day was sailed successfully with UCSD's Rich Reineman leading the fleet for a first.

4 UCSD Students In Tennis Tourney

4 people, two men and two women, have been selected to represent UCSD in the Arizona Invitational Tennis Tourney held at Tucson this weekend.

John Sanage, Steve Terre, Laurie Liswood, and Cathy Abade were the top players in elimination play. The two men were selected in this way from the intercollegiate tennis squad, while the girls defeated all opponents in a women's elimination tournament.

This is the first time that UCSD has sent representatives to the Invitational, and their chances look good for fine placings in the tournament. Play started today and will continue through Sunday.

RUGBY ACTION

This Saturday, the UCSD Tritons host San Fernando Valley State in an intercollegiate contest at 2:00 pm. Of the remaining 5 games, 3 will be played on the home field, all on Saturday afternoons. Future opponents include San Diego State, UCLA, Cal Tech (there), and UC Irvine. Get out and see the action!

Tritons End Season Against South Koreans

Tuesday evening the Triton cagers lost the first of their last three season contests to California Baptist College at Riverside. Playing in spurts, the Tritons could not overcome the eleven point lead the Lancers had acquired, and at the final the score was Cal Baptist 78, UCSD 70.

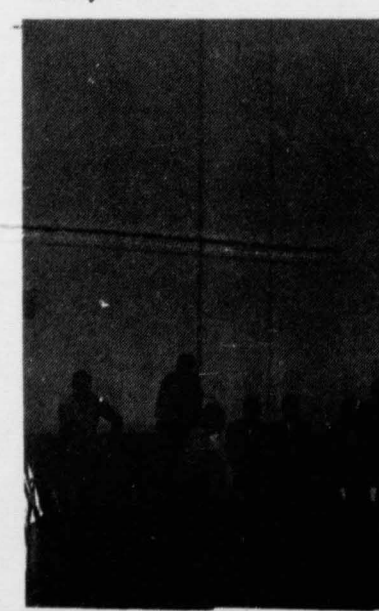
The last two games will be played this weekend, tonight UCSD hosts Southern California College at Mirimar, and Saturday a very special treat -- the Tritons host the South Korean Olympic team in the La Jolla High School men's gym.

The Korean National Basketball team is one of two that have qualified for the Olympic Games at Mexico City. This is the first American tour for the team, and it will be playing 22 games from Canada and down the West Coast and Hawaii as well as competing in the Olympics.

So far as Cal Baptist is concerned, leading the UC effort were Bill Flatley and Hal Capraro, both sinking 17. Unfortunately they were outdone by the 20 point efforts of Dave King and Larry Inmon. John Thomas dropped 16, followed by Kerry Klosterman with 11. Chick McCurdy added 5 and Steve Edney and Dennis Betcher each contributed 2. The loss was a little unsettling.

after the Tritons so handily disposed of Cal Baptist on Feb. 6, winning that one 67-53.

UCSD goes into tonight's game with a 9-14 season record and high hopes. At the La Verne tournament UCSD dumped So. Cal 74-71. Bus service is available, so come and see the Tritons in their final regular scheduled game. Gametime for frosh: 6:00, Varsity to follow.



Action from a game earlier in the year against Redlands University. The UCSD Tritons finish their 1968 season tomorrow night with a game against

The South Korean Basketball Team

The National Basketball Team from the Republic of Korea, one of only two Asian teams that have qualified for the Olympic Games at Mexico City, will play the varsity basketball squad from the University of California, San Diego at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

24, in the La Jolla High School gymnasium.

The game is free and open to the public. According to Howard Hunt, assistant supervisor in the Department of Physical Education at UCSD, the Koreans are a hard-running and fast-shooting team. He said two of their players, 6'5" center Pak Han and 6'3" forward Shin Dong-pa, could make any American uni-

versity varsity team. The Korean National team is on a six-week tour of Canada and the United States arranged through the auspices of the People-To-People Sports Committee West of San Francisco. A series of 22 games were scheduled for the team in Vancouver, Canada, down the Pacific Coast, and Hawaii before it returns home to Seoul.

The team is coached by United States Army 1st Lieutenant Jeff Causepohl, a 1965 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. Also traveling with the team is Lee Kyung-Jae, associate coach and staff director of the Chohung Commercial Bank, the Honorable Lee Byung-hee, president of the Korean Amateur Basketball Association and an executive member of the Korean National Assembly, and the Honorable Cho Tong-Jae, executive director of the Korean Amateur Basketball Association and the Korean Amateur Athletic Federation.

The UCSD team will be led by its leading scorer, forward John Thomas who has been injured but is now ready to play, and by guard Bill Flatley. The other members of the UCSD starting lineup are Dennis Betcher, Steve Edney and Kerry Klostermann. The UCSD varsity is coached by Neale R. Stoner.

the South Korean Olympic basketball team in the La Jolla High Gym. Game time is 8:00 p.m., with transportation provided by the AS.

Returnees Nucleus Of Track Squad

Coach Rich Johnson, assisted by Bob Wilson, have welcomed 32 athletes to workouts in preparation for UCSD's 3rd season of intercollegiate track.

The Tritons first meet is tomorrow afternoon at the All-comers meet hosted by Chapman College of Orange, California. The nucleus of the team this year is made up of returning letterman from the last two years.

Heading up the returnees is Captain Dave Kuhn in the sprints, and weight man Roy Dimon. Phil Cunningham and Tom Wolff are welcome sights in the short sprints with Marc Rothman and Joe McCarthy returning to run that grueling 440 yd dash.

Bill Dower will again compete in the pole vault (between labs!) AND Warren Kumble will find a spot in any event from the half-mile on up.

New comers to the squad include cross country phenom Jay Segal, and a pole vaulter to back up Dower in Bruce Burdick.

Wolff will also see action in the long jump with Jerry Niergarten, but will have to do without Bob Nasset, lost to academic ailments. It is hoped that some of the new men can fill the spot.



Rugby 'teas' such as this, held after every game, help the sport gain great popularity on campus.

UCSD will host the first home track meet in the schools history on March 1 in a triangular meet against UC Riverside and Cal Western. New equipment should be here by then, and the team is anticipating their home debut.

SOCCKER PLAY

Soccer action resumes Sunday at high noon on the UCSD campus as the Triton Soccer Club takes on the German Americans of the San Diego Soccer League.

The Club narrowly lost in their last outing, 8-5 against the Internationals. This is the most points scored against both teams this season, and especially notable is the UC effort since in all previous outings the total points that have been scored against the Internationals had been 18. The Internationals are leading the league.

The Tritons will be up for the game Sunday, coming from an unofficial scrimmage defeat of the powerful San Diego State eleven, 6-1, which borders on humiliation. The Germans are about 6th in league and should pose little problem to the rapidly improving and powerful Tritons.

Because UCSD is hosting the match, only the second to be held on our campus, UCSD students are urged to come out and see what is going on.

First UCSD Baseball Game Today

While the track thinclads are getting set for their third season, the UCSD intercollegiate Baseball team is inching towards its first swing through the college ranks.

Twenty-one players have shown so far to play for Coach Keith Stowe, a graduate student, and Stowe plans to take 13 of these men against the 2nd team of Cal State Fullerton this afternoon in LA.

This first season will be only 12 games long, but will set the framework and provide experience for future teams. Not that all the athletes playing are green, because most have had at least high school playing time. Two good pitchers have come out, and the outfield has talent and past experience.

As is the case with most first year teams, the baseball quad is composed mostly of freshmen, with some transfers and upper

division students. Coach Stowe has all out until 5:30 pm during the week, and has called Saturday morning workouts. Just one more addition to the growing sports complex here on campus.

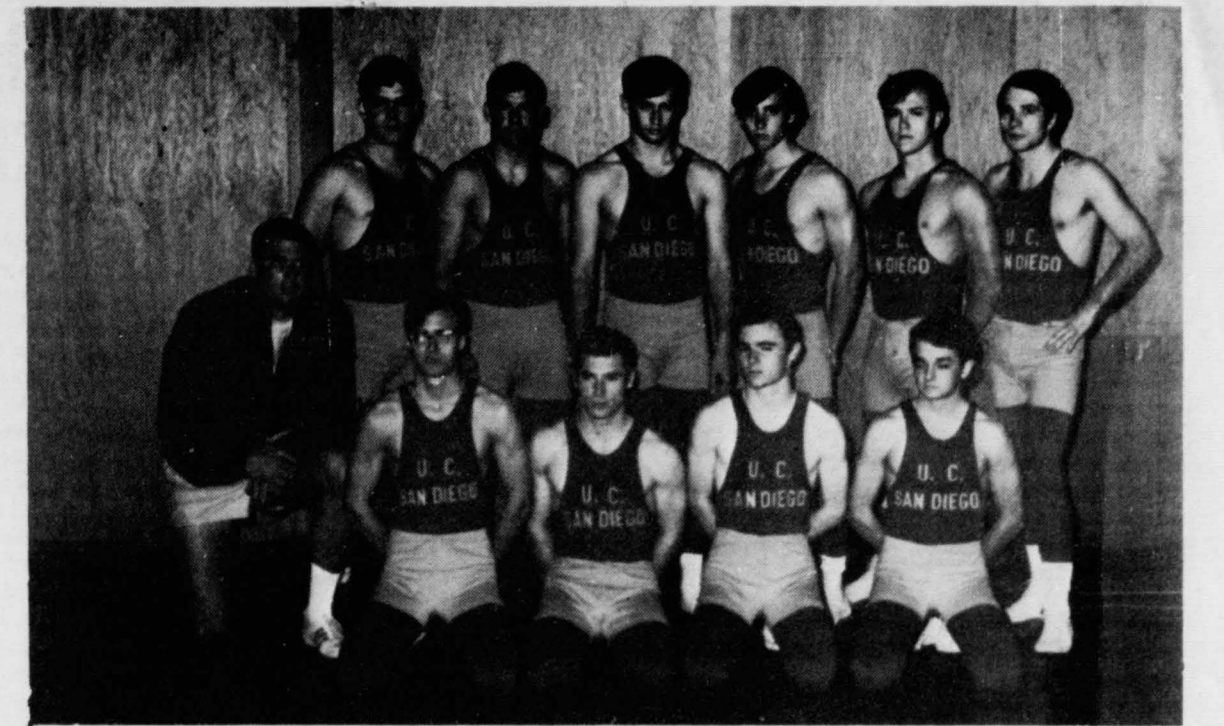
CREW

Another sport in its first season, the UCSD intercollegiate crew squad is making full use of their practice time in preparation for their opening March 30.

Workouts begin at 6:00 AM during the week and through such an un-Godly hour seems ridiculous to most people, Coach John Slaybaugh has 18 members to man UCSD's two racing shells.

Two teams are organized, a varsity and JV squad, and both have one supreme goal in mind for this first year: to beat San Diego State.

However, future thoughts do not impede the work needed for the first competition in the



The UCSD 1967-68 intercollegiate wrestling team. Coach Millenbah, kneeling on the left, had nothing but praise for this year's performance by the squad. Bob Wilson, UCSD's champion at the recent Biola Invitational, will represent the school along with a teammate at the NAIIA regional wrestling tournament in Claremont, Calif. this weekend.

WRESTLERS END GOOD SEASON

An outstanding job by all, was the way wrestling coach Chuck Millenbah described his squad's effort this last weekend in the Biola Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

UCSD finished 7th of 16 teams, and considering that we have usually finished near the bottom before this year, this is excellent.

Millenbah could not say enough about the phenomenal performance of freshman grappler Bob Wilson, completing in the 130 lb. class. Wilson ended up the meet champion in that class, and will go on to represent UCSD at the NAIIA District III wrestling tournament held today and tomorrow at Pomona College in Claremont, California.

Along with Wilson will go one of UCSD's top men of all year, Phil Costello. "Both these men have a real chance to make it

to the NAIIA national finals in Colorado," Millenbah said.

The season went very well for the grapplers, with fine performances by most everyone. Season records include Wilson's 14 wins against 2 losses, Don Gamble with 2 and 8, Jim Hamilton 2-3; Phil Costello 11-3, and Fred Grunwald 5-6.

Again, Millenbah commended the freshman for an outstanding job. With Wilson, Gamble, Lierbermann, Nelson, Wonder, Myers and Grunwald at 11, some 80% of the squad are first yearmen.

Next year should be even better for the squad. They will get back the freshman and most of the

CONT'D FROM PAGE SIX

Open league action Wednesday saw Kappa Sig whip the Chem wipes 42-32. Their balanced attack and ball control were too much for the wipes. Terry Cole led the frat men with 10 points, Kevin Weir chipped in 8.

Mandler's Marauders ended up the first action with a loss to Kappa Sigs 57-39. Tracy Lewis poured in 19, followed by Litchfield's 15 and Byrd's 14 for the winners. Yeomans was high for the losers with 22 points.

The Behemoths slaughtered the Basket-Weavers in a game which ended up as a 3 to 3 jungle game with 3 people fouling out and Manuel Myers running off to see his chick. Myer's points came off his cherry-picking in the 2nd quarter while Nogarr scored mainly on short jammers. The final: 39-17.

Soul Shooters 41-Court Jesters 31: Topir was too much for the Court in this game. He fired in 20 points to lead the Shooters to victory. Glover led the Jesters with 13.

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An archaeologist's delirious search for a missing Egyptian tablet.

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7456 La Jolla Blvd. 454-7373

Electronic Rock Band UCSD GAINS NEW CHEM HEAD

"United States of America," the electronic rock band which just released its first album for Columbia, will present a free concert at the University of California, San Diego, on March 1, at 4 p.m. in Muir College's Residence Quadrangle.

The unlikely instrumentation of the band includes electric violin, electronic synthesizer, electric drums, electric harpsichord, calliope and ring modulator as well as the hardrock standards of guitar, organ, bass and piano.

The band's six musicians, with their roots deeply in avant-garde and classical music, use their arsenal of instruments and super amplifiers to create an unprecedented mosaic of sounds integrated into the idiom of pop music, from soul to psychedelic. Dorothy Moskowitz, the lead singer, for instance, comes to the band and rock music with a heavyweight background of classical, experimental, jazz, and Indian music performance and composition.

Similar experience influences the United States of America's other members: Joseph Byrd on synthesizer and keyboards; Gordon Marron on electric violin; Ed Bogas on keyboards and guitar; Rand Forbes on bass and Craig Woodson on electric drums which he designed and fabricated himself because no suitable instruments are commercially available.

The group's synthesizer, an electronic noise-maker of incredible versatility and surprising musicality, was designed and built by Richard Durrett, a circuit design scientist for a computer firm.

Each of the members abandoned his former classical and avant-garde bags to enter rock.

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Each of the members abandoned his former classical and avant-garde bags to enter rock.

when he felt it had an immediacy and relevance and particularly an excitement which the older genres lacked.

Also, in the era of the Beatles, the Jefferson Airplane, the Rolling Stones, Buffalo Springfield, a dozen other established groups, and now the United States of America, not even the stodgiest of critics can overlook rock or class it below what is respectfully called serious music.

The special free concert is being presented by the UCSD Department of Music.

See picture on page 9.



"Ole," shouts Martin McAllister, UA President at UCSD. At his last visit to Mexico, he was given the grand opportunity of fighting a bull. Since he is going back tomorrow, he must have survived last time.

Club Communique

Looking for something to do? The University International Association invites all Tritons to Ensenada this weekend because tomorrow is Mardi Gras Day in that part of Mexico. Martin McAllister, UA President, states that the program, espoused by the Marine Institute of Baja California, has been an annual affair for years. The whole show will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcome reception on campus followed by a basketball game at 11:30 a.m. between UCSD and IBC. And naturally there is a Mexican barbecue for all after the game. To keep onlookers happy, there will also be a street parade in the afternoon and a masquerade street brawl (ball, that is) beginning at sundown, with mariachi bands providing the music. (Buy your masks while they last in local Ensenada stores!) Anyone and everyone is invited to be on hand for this magnificent day of fun and amusement. If you are anxious for some more info concerning the whole event, just contact Mr. Arnold in the Office of International Education, ext. 1936.

Remember, all you UCSD organizations--Club Communique depends on your cooperation in handing in the News Bureau forms which we sent you earlier in the quarter. Have them in a week before publication (a week from today for the quarter's last issue). Call ext. 1077 if you need more forms.



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LA JOLLA SHORES OFFICE 2256 Avenida de la Playa/La Jolla, California 92038 Phone: 294-4440 Walter G. Robertson, President

Dr. Kurt E. Shuler, Senior Research Fellow at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., has been named Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department at the UCSD campus as announced by Chancellor Galbraith.

Dr. Shuler, who is currently serving as a Visiting Professor of Chemistry at UCSD, will take over his new post as chairman at the start of the fall, 1968, quarter. He succeeds Dr. Bruno Zimm who has served as Chairman of the Department for the past two years.

Dr. Shuler's primary interests are in the field of chemical physics. His most recent research has been in nonequilibrium rate processes, energy transfer and the theory of stochastic processes. He is well known for his work in kinetic flame spectroscopy, vibrational relaxation in gases, and his recent research on the application of the theory of stochastic processes to nonequilibrium rate processes.

He was born in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1922 and came to the United States in 1937. He received a B.S. degree in chemistry from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta in 1942. After several years in the US Army serving in the infantry and in Technical Intelligence in the Italian campaign, he entered Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where he received a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry in 1949.

Dr. Shuler was associated for seven years with the Applied Physics Laboratory of John Hopkins University, first as an Atomic Energy Commission Postdoctoral Fellow and later as Senior Staff member and as Assistant Supervisor of the Chemical Physics Group.

In 1955 he joined the National Bureau of Standards in Washington and was appointed Consultant to the Director in 1960. A year later he began a two-year term as Special Assistant to the Director and Vice President for

Research at the Institute for Defense Analyses in Washington. He returned to the National Bureau of Standards in 1963 as Senior Research Fellow and Assistant Director. He was the first federal employee to be appointed to a "super-grade" level in the US Government solely for his scientific work.

Dr. Shuler served for two quarters last year at UCSD as Visiting Professor of Chemistry and Visiting Research Fellow in the Institute for Radiation Physics and Aerodynamics.

He is a consultant to the Department of Defense (ARPA), the Institute for Defense Analyses, and a number of industrial concerns. He is an editorial advisor to Academic Press, a member of the Advisory Board of Chemical Engineering News and was an Associate Editor for the Journal of Mathematical Physics from 1963 to 1966. He has served as an official US delegate to the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC) and was a member of the 1962 Solvay Conference. He has published more than 60 scientific papers on his research and has edited a number of books.

Dr. Shuler is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and the Washington Academy of Sciences and a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and the Cosmos Club of Washington.

The Torrey Pines Christian Church

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

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Dr. Ewart Wyle, Minister

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

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Bell System interviewing on campus March 15

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The "United States of America" makes its debut on March 1 on the Muir College quadrangle.

PHUD Plays What Students Want

A group of ambitious students in suite 250 Galathea have taken it upon themselves to provide the resident students of Revelle College with their first campus radio station. Broadcasting at 830 kc on the AM dial, PHUD has beat the officially sanctioned UCSD station, KSDT, to the punch.

PHUD first came on the air December 1. Bill Rokaw, a PHUD deejay, said that the idea for the project began during the first quarter when music being played in the suite lounge annoyed those who wanted to study. Max Marshall, the "resident electronics genius", came up with the idea of transmitting the music within the suite. Eventually they extended their power to include the entire hall, and finally the resident complex as a whole. Much of the program material of PHUD is pre-recorded. Live broadcasting is always adlibbed, said Rokaw, who is the creator and designer of PHUD as well as the main deejay. PHUD is eager to accept request and dedications, which can be phoned in on the hot line, 453-3920. Recently PHUD personnel were

advised to appear before the Communications Board of UCSD. They were told that they would have the status of a campus station if they stayed within the legal limits prescribed by the FCC. These limits are 100 milliwatts of power and a 10ft. antenna.

PHUD broadcasted for about three weeks during December and after finals lapsed into a period of repair and rehabilitation. They returned to the air briefly recently, but fully expect to return to the air within a week or two with their new expanded system.

PHUD expects that its new power and antenna will enable it to reach as far as the fringes of the Muir campus. They will be broadcasting, as before, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening and continuing until some time around 1 o'clock in the morning.

When asked what music PHUD plays, Rokaw replied "whatever the students want to hear, generally rock." He said that "PHUD will return," and reminded the students that the emblem of PHUD is the Cheshire cat that is seen in Galathea windows.

Saltman Reveals UC Economics

Recent arguments have been delivered concerning the fact that the University of California is receiving more funds than the state and junior colleges.

A study by two San Diego State economists shows that California is spending half as much for each student in state colleges as it does for students in the University of California.

Another attack from USC by a Mr. Benson musters an argument on behalf of the private colleges and universities that not only is the University of California receiving more funds but that there is much negligence and waste within the state university concerning these funds.

In reply to these criticisms, Dr. Paul D. Saltman, Provost of Revelle College, stated that he was "very perturbed and that the arguments, and the statistics contained in them, are very misleading."

Explaining his premise, the Provost declared that "the original role of the state college was to supply undergraduate education on a local basis with tuition free. Consequently, its purpose was to furnish a broadening aspect of education with the intent of equipping the student in teacher education." However, its purpose was not "to be involved in graduate education and post-graduate programs." "Rather," stated Dr. Saltman, "the importance of the state college lies in its ability to be a cooperative educational enterprise involving the general education of a large amount of students at the least price."

In contrast, the Provost declared that "the University of California has an obligation to the state of California to accept the top 12 1/2 % of high school graduates in the state and furnish these students with the means to the best education possible."

Moreover, he stated that "the University has the supreme task of furnishing the finest degree of graduate study and post-graduate programs in research and development."

"On the weighted student basis," Dr. Saltman pointed out, "it takes 3 1/2 times as much

expenditure for the education of a graduate student than an undergraduate."

Furthermore, he stated that "it is a certain fact that the graduate and post-graduate programs of the University concerned with such fields of higher education as physics, chemistry, biology and medicine require substantially more funds than those programs of the state college concerned with teacher education. In the state college, for instance, the faculty is expected to carry out the necessary projects in scientific research and development. This is the role and duty of the University."

In conclusion, Dr. Saltman commented that today "money per education is growing extremely tight. And, as to be expected, there are many sectors competing for the money. The University of California is not only one of the largest and finest institutions in the nation, but it has the acclaim of the world. Definitely, its quality of education must be maintained."

Research Work Brings Awards

Three local scientists are among 139 awarded American Heart Association research fellowships totaling \$2 million, Dr. A. L. Edgar, San Diego County Heart Association research chairman, announced today.

They are Dr. Laurence Smaje, studying salivary gland circulation at UCSD; Dr. Marietta Baginsky and Dr. Howard Grey, both working on projects at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation. Dr. Baginsky is investigating electron transfer in heart protoplasm; Dr. Grey, the relation between structure and function of antibody.

Dr. Edgar said the awards are for one year beginning July 1. "About 1500 medical scientists now are working in clinics and laboratories throughout the country, supported by the AHA and local affiliates," Dr. Edgar said.



Rabbi Borowitz, a noted theologian, will speak in a Humanities Lecture and for the general public this week.

Theologian To Speak

Dr. Eugene Borowitz, a nationally known theologian, will lecture at UCSD and lead a series of discussions on Feb. 28th and Feb. 29. Rabbi Borowitz is on the faculty of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City. His articles have appeared in Commentary, The Reconstructionist, Religious Education and other journals. In addition to his doctoral degree in theology, Rabbi Borowitz holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

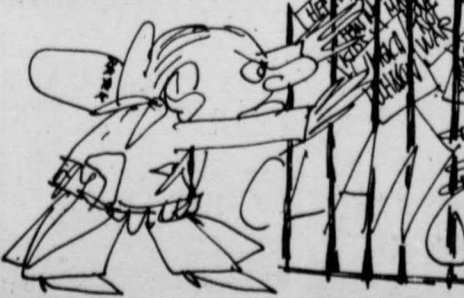
During his visit here Dr. Borowitz will lecture in one of the Humanities sections on "The Jews and Greeks" which meets in the Humanities Library Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. The principle lecture will be on Wednesday evening, Feb. 28th at 8 p.m. in USB 2722 and the topic will be, "Religion and Secularity--Coming to Terms". On Thursday at 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 2:30 and at 5 p.m. dinner, Rabbi Borowitz will lead a series of discussions on such questions as: belief-non-belief, conscientious objection, new morality, and a Jewish-Christian dialogue. These discussions will be held at the Guest Apartment and in the south dining room.

FEIFFER

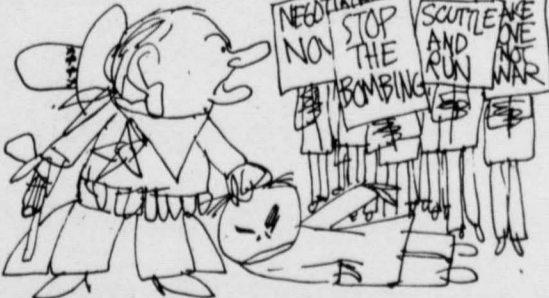
From "Baby and Child Care" by Doctor Benjamin Spock: "DO YOU WORRY WHEN YOUR TWO YEAR OLD PULLS ANOTHER'S HAIR, OR PLAYS WITH A TOY PISTOL?"



"IF A CHILD GOES ON BEING UNUSUALLY AGGRESSIVE... AND DOESN'T SEEM TO BE LEARNING ANYTHING ABOUT COOPERATIVE PLAY..."



"IF YOUR CHILD IS HURTING ANOTHER OR LOOKS AS IF HE WERE PLANNING MURDER, PULL HIM AWAY... AND GET HIM INTERESTED IN SOMETHING ELSE."



"IF HE'S SPENDING A GOOD PART OF EACH DAY TELLING ABOUT IMAGINARY ADVENTURES, NOT AS A GAME BUT AS IF HE BELIEVES IN THEM..."



"IT'S BETTER NOT TO HEAP SHAME ON HIM-- THAT ONLY MAKES HIM FEEL ABANDONED AND MORE AGGRESSIVE."



"IT RAISES THE QUESTION WHETHER HIS REAL LIFE IS SATISFYING ENOUGH."



Poet's Life Recreated

Writer and actor Emlyn Williams created the solo performance from Thomas' early works describing the poet's boyhood in a small Welsh fishing village. Dylan Thomas has become one of the twentieth century's most popular and influential poets since his death in 1953 at the age of 39. Williams etches Thomas as a child, growing up along the Welsh seashore, through his early schooldays until, at age seventeen, he leaves Wales to storm London.

Emlyn Williams appeared 3 years ago before a capacity Old Globe Theatre audience as Charles Dickens. Born and raised in Wales, Williams first gained international attention for his drama "The Corn is Green." "Night Must Fall," Emlyn Williams' other most famous play, is considered a classic mystery melodrama.

Most recently Williams appeared on the London stage starring in his own adaption of Turgenyev's "A Month in the Country" with Ingrid Bergman and Michael Redgrave, and in Ibsen's "The Master Builder" with Michael Redgrave and Laurence Olivier. His most recent Broadway starring roles include "A Man For All Seasons" and as the Pope in the controversial "The Deputy."

Emlyn Williams appears at the Old Globe Theatre through the generosity of Mr. Ernest W. Mandeville and the cooperation of the Arts and Lectures Committee of the University of California at San Diego.



An earnest young attorney, Harris Evans, is welcomed to his first home by his impulsive bride, Karen Lindsey, in the romantic comedy of marital bliss and comic bedlam "Barefoot in the Park," opening Feb. 27 for a limited run at the Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park.

Mardi Gras Dance Promises Excitement

Though finals are upon us, there yet exists a way to K.I.O. through the good offices of the Interlanguage Club Council. With the help of the world renowned (Palace '68) St. Vitus Dance Psychedelic Rock Band, the joys of homework may be obfuscated during the twilight hours of March

the first. The travail of recognition for compatriots who had thoughts of leucibrating, will be palliated by the required MASK of deception, available for free at the place of entrance. From the waking hour of 8:30 PM till late in the day one will be lured to the scene of the crime (more colloquially known as the South Dining Hall) by the raucous guffaws of kings and faint titter of queens as they are crowned. But beware for the sinful who deign to enter must withstand the ordeal of the door prize. The recipients of said reclaims will be known throughout the land as the warlocks of the Mardi Gras Dance.

Return To Tara

The monumental film classic "Gone With the Wind" now in its fifth re-release since 1939, is in every respect as rich, moving, and forceful as it ever was.

The old film stands up superbly in a technical redesign that has expanded the prints to 70 mm. allowing for a wide-screen image and a six-channel sound track. These effects have incalculably enhanced this most popular of all motion pictures by expanding the tonal quality of the conversations and of Max Steiner's musical score.

The celebrated four-hour American historical romance is the story of the crumbling of the Old South during the period of the Civil War. As Margaret Mitchell described it long ago, it is "a civilization gone with the wind". Clark Gable's performance as the aggressive outcast, Rhett Butler, is quite powerful and timeless, and Vivien Leigh as the fiery Scarlett O'Hara is positively brilliant by any standard.

In occasional shots it is evident that cropping at the top of the frame has cut off a head or two, and there appears to be some fading in the color quality. But this could very well be due to the fact that the technicians were compelled to work with negatives generation: removed from the originals on which there was no way to restore fading color.

By today's standards, the classic may seem a bit too sentimental, romantic, and even cliché-ridden at times. Clark Gable is supposed to have shocked audiences in the 1940's when he walked out on Miss Leigh as Scarlett with his famous reply to her tearful pleading, "Frankly, my dear, I don't really give a damn". However, if any film will endure eternally and continue to attract new generations of audiences for

By Dave Sacherman

its emotional power and unashamed romanticism, that film will certainly be "Gone With the Wind."

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AMC will be interviewing on campus on

Friday, February 23

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British Films Rated

By Dave Sacherman

The British probably produce the finest films anywhere in the world today. Sharp wit, brilliant moving dramatic performances, and sensitively beautiful low-budget films have characterized the last five years of English cinema. A double feature composed of a wildly satiric British comedy with Lynn Redgrave and Rita Tushingham ("Smashing Time") and a shocker called "The Penthouse" with some fine young English acting talent could not fail to be an overwhelming success. Or could it?

Alas, even the British are fallible. "Smashing Time" is a daft film setting up Rita and Lynn as a comedy team from the Midlands who invade swinging London hellbent for Carnaby St. It becomes a film of wild social parody and old-fashioned slapstick which is far too ridiculous and has very little of the biting wit we have come to admire. Miss Redgrave is the activist repeating her cow-in-a-china-shop bounce of "Georgy Girl", though now with earthy vulgarity. Miss Tushingham plays the timid doubter and protector and can't help but be fetching with her large soulful eyes.

But the charming pair simply cannot overcome a script which, though often amusing, is generally inane and does not develop the fun and fervor you expect it to have. There is a parody television show which will endear itself to anyone who has loathed Candid Camera, and some sharp barbs at bizarre fashion, tone-deaf pop stars, and the fake promotion of Miss Redgrave to a singing career.

"The Penthouse" is a rather sick, pointless exercise in shock and terror. It tells the story of a man and his mistress who are staying in the penthouse of an otherwise unoccupied new apartment building. Two sinister young men, played superbly by Tony Beckley and Norman Rodway, enter the apartment posing at first

as meter readers and soon exposing that they are psychopaths interested in robbery and staging a party - not with the man of the house whom they tie to a chair but with the terrified girl played by lovely Suzy Kendall whom they relax by plying with Scotch and marijuana. The crowning touch occurs when the boys' pal Harry, a pretty brunette posing as their parole officer, arrives and proves to be as cracked as they are. At the finale, the original couple are left degraded and disgusted with each other. Despite a witty script, one never has a feeling of terror or sympathy for the characters, and whatever points about human frailty were intended to have been made do not quite come across.

Peace Delegate From San Diego

Ernest H. Mason of San Diego has been selected as a delegate to the McCarthy Peace Slate.

The McCarthy for President Campaign Committee of the 35th Congressional District met Sunday in San Clemente to nominate three delegates to serve on the Peace Slate delegation to be entered in the Democratic Presidential Primary in June.

Mr. Mason was president of the La Jolla Democratic Club in 1966 and has been a field engineering manager for IBM for 27 years. He has actively participated in political precinct work and fund-raising events for the Democratic Party. In addition to political activities he has been an adviser for Boys Clubs and worked with Urban League and the NAACP. He and his wife, Joye, have three children. In his spare time he is a ham radio enthusiast.

Other 35th District nominees to the Peace Slate are Joseph Gerber of Del Mar and George Quinn of Laguna Beach.

Director Luchino Visconti, a team of screenwriters and, most especially, Marcello Mastroianni as Meursault, have made from *The Stranger* an excellent film - thoughtful, moving and faithful. Above all, faithful, for theirs is the kind of modest, self-effacing craftsmanship that serves rather than exploits its basic material. Eschewing the temptation to overcinematize the story, with a lot of flashy tricks, they have concentrated, with commendable discipline, on allowing the grave voice of Albert Camus to speak to us in a medium that was not his own. It comes through firm and clear, and true. Since his was a voice that both summed up and shaped the sensibility of at least two postwar generations, it is well worth the close attention this film forces us to pay.

Perhaps Mastroianni's greatest performance in Nobel Prize Winner Albert Camus' masterpiece!



ACADEMY 3721 Univ. Ave. 284-1000
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
THE STRANGER IN COLOR

UCSD Bitten By Rally Bug

Recently many UCSD students were given their first taste of the new and popular sport of car rallying, with Alpha Phi Omega's Neptune's rally. Because of the success of that rally, in which it was necessary to hurriedly print more instruction sheets when too many people showed up, chances are likely that more UCSD rallies will follow.

In subsequent weeks the Triton Times will present information concerning rallies and other car events in the San Diego area. Anyone who wishes to submit information of any type may do so at the Times office in Bldg. 250, Camp Matthews.

To those who have not yet been introduced to car rallying it might be helpful to explain what a car rally consists of. First of all, each car has a driver and navigator. Together they must follow the route that has been prepared for them.

There are generally two types of rallies. In the gimmick rally the participants' skill in following directions and interpreting instructions is tested. Everyone receives a set of symbols and general rules which will guide him in trying to follow the rally route.

Gimmick rallies usually feature several "traps." If one falls for the trap he will make a wrong turn somewhere and give an incorrect answer to the questions which he is periodically asked to answer. The rally is "looped" so that those who leave the route at a trap will come back to the rally route without knowing they have gone wrong.

The other type of rally is the navigational rally. Here, most of the same procedures hold, but time is of the essence. The route instructions are consider-

ably less complicated and tricky, but certain speeds must be maintained and the accuracy of one's time is computed to the nearest one-hundredth of a minute to determine the winner.

Sports cars have a slight advantage because of their maneuverability, but the speeds to be maintained are always well within the speed limit, and contestants are expected to obey the California Motor Vehicle Code.

The rallies usually end at one of the pizza parlors in the San Diego area and trophies are often awarded the same night. Generally there are several classes, with those who have won a certain amount of trophies before being required to run in the expert class. All the rest are novice, or S.O.P. (seat-of-the-pants).

Many rallies have special equipment such as searchlights, lighted dashboards for their instructions, and even analog computers for the navigational rally. However, those with computers are of course required to run as experts.

The average length of a car rally is from 40 to 100 miles. Navigational rallies are generally longer than Gimmick rallies. Generally, the navigational rally is more prevalent in San Diego. There is one nearly every Friday night leaving from the Zoo parking lot in Balboa Park, starting at 7:30. Cars leave every half minute or minute after this time.

Also included in the car news next week will be information concerning slaloms. This event is more for racing cars and involves a type of obstacle course much like that of the slalom course in skiing, where skiers must weave in and out around posts. The cars run singly and compete for the best time.

70 Profs Demand Public Apology

More than 70 professors, employees and students at the University of California at San Diego yesterday signed a statement demanding a public apology from two UCSD professors.

The two professors were criticized in the statement for sending a telegram of congratulations Jan. 22 to Japanese students who demonstrated against the arrival in Tokyo of the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise.

The statement was addressed to the professors, Dr. Richard H. Popkin, chairman of the philosophy department, and Dr. Roy Harvey Pearce, chairman of the literature department.

It appeared on a table near Sverdrup Hall on the Scripps Institution of Oceanography campus February 15 and a Scripps spokesman said it will be carried to the Revelle campus for more signatures.

It cited as "offensive" the fact that Popkin, Pearce and other members of the faculty and student body identified themselves in the telegram with UCSD.

"While you have the legal right to make such statements, you do not have the right to imply in the slightest that these sentiments are shared by others at this campus," the Scripps statement said. "Your identification of yourselves with the campus makes that implication and casts a slur upon your fellow employees and students."

"We therefore request that you make a public apology for so doing and in the future if you have the urge to repeat this performance, identify yourselves in some other manner."

B.C.'s & B

The Valentine's Dance sponsored by the Circle K Club and A.S. was sparsely populated. Linda and the Centaurs were really good but spent the first 45 minutes playing to an audience numbering no more than 15 people. It's too bad that the dance was held in the middle of a three-day weekend because many dorms were out of town and had to miss it.

An ASP party and a party at Bob Nasset's also drew crowds on Feb. 10. Bob, do you always close the door on your guests?

Last weekend was a weekend to leave the San Diego area. Sophomore Al Hacker visited friends at UCLA while Jeff Frelinger took off to go skiing.

All Physics 1D students enjoyed the Valentine's Day test. The most touching part of the ordeal was depositing finished tests in trash cans on the way out.

The sailing team journeyed to Santa Barbara and placed fourth

among eleven schools. Chris Pendleton stayed at the Alpha Phi house there. Ex-UCSDer Donna Miglore has pledged Alpha Phi.

Opening night at Cinema 21 with Dr. Doolittle proved to be less trying than expected. The Irish coffee and animal cookies served before the showing would have been better served at the intermission to help us through the imaginative second half.

Speaking of Dr. Doolittle, Randy Doyle helped to train some of the animals in the movie while working at Jungle Land in Thousand Oaks. Randy will be celebrating his 21st birthday the 22nd. Happy Birthday, Randy!

Congratulations of the week go out to Brian Lawson for drenching his RA with a trashbasket full of water. He later had to be pulled out from under his bed (screaming "police brutality") by the cleansed RA for a mopping up detail.

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LINDA AND THE CENTAURS



Help Fill Library

A "Bequest for Books" campaign will be conducted throughout 1968 to assure development of the Central University Library at the University of California, San Diego into a great research library.

More than 100 members of the Friends of the UCSD Library met Sunday (January 28) for a kickoff luncheon at Revelle College. A. I. Dickman, president of the Friends, who is supporting the project, introduced key persons in the campaign. They are: Chancellor John S. Galbraith; Lt. Gen. Alpha L. Bowser, assistant to the chancellor for gifts and endowments; Melvin J. Voigt, librarian; and Mac A. Cason, chief campus architect.

Dickman explained to the group that the purpose of the campaign is to encourage gifts to the library in the form of endowments, bequests, book collections, sound recordings and rare documents.

"The growth of the library has not kept pace, as far as the humanities are concerned, with the growth of the University," said Dickman. "We need to add 800,000 volumes to the humanities and related fields collection and bring the scientific and technical collection to an effective 250,000," he said.

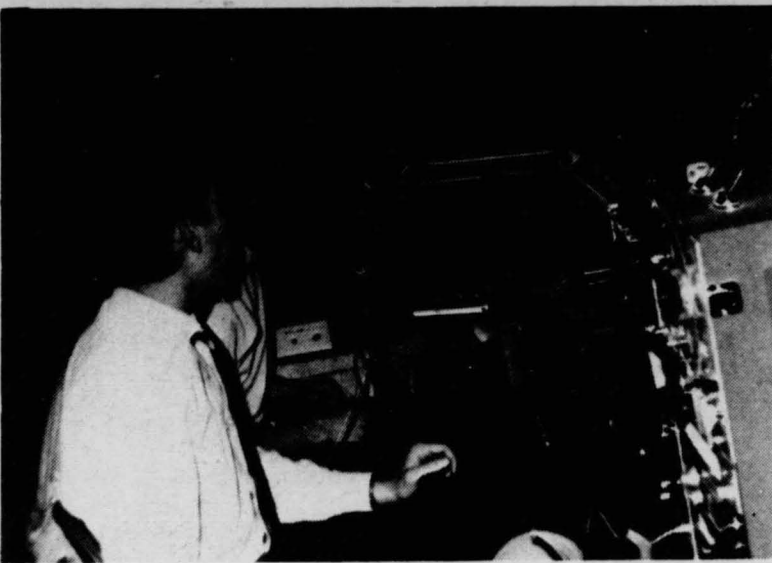
The Friends can solve this problem, Dickman said, by helping all San Diegans realize that this is their library and that they can enrich the library by bequests, by giving individual volumes, rare documents and other library materials.

U C Starts Unipress

The University of California student newspapers have joined together in the formation of a campus-wide press service, to be known as Unipress. Much like the national news services, Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI), it will provide same-day coverage of campus news.

The service began as an exchange between the UCLA DAILY BRUIN and the UCSB EL GAUCHO. Now it has been extended to include the other UC newspapers; the Berkeley DAILY CALIFORNIAN; the Davis CALIFORNIA AGGIE; the San Francisco Medical Center SYNAPSE; the Irvine ANTHILL; and the Riverside HIGHLANDER. Two campuses have two newspapers which will participate: Santa Cruz, CITY ON A HILL PRESS, and THE MARINER; UCSD, TRITON TIMES and THE INDICATOR.

Another feature of Unipress is the possibility of an editorial on a major issue which would simultaneously appear in all eleven newspapers, as a dramatic indication of student opinion.



Raio KSDT's DJ's, Jon Collins and Bob Conrad, setting up for recent appearance at the Coffee Hut. The affair, dubbed Disco-Dance, was highly successful. Watch for a repeat performance in the near future.

Art From Both Coasts Shown

Contemporary painting and sculpture of Los Angeles and New York will be shown in the University of California, San Diego Art Gallery from Tuesday, February 13 to Sunday, March 10.

The one-month show features works by some of the best-known artists from the two major world art centers, according to Donald Lewallen, Director of the UCSD Art Gallery.

"This is a good opportunity for students and the public to see contemporary works by artists from both sides of the continent," Lewallen said.

The Los Angeles artists are Billy Al Bengston, Craig Kaufman, Tony Berlant, Judy Gerowitz, Lloyd Hamrol, Larry Bell and John McCracken. New York exhibitors are Martin Canin,

Frank Stella, Helen Frankenthaler, Morris Louis, Howard Kanovitz and Philip Pearlstein. The show includes a great variety of styles ranging from Pearlstein's very real nudes to Gerowitz' aluminum rectangles. Also included is a large house by Berlant, a plastic formed wall painting by Kaufman, a glass mirror box by Bell, large hard-edge paintings by Canin, a series of color lithographs by Stella, large stained canvases by Frankenthaler and stripe paintings by Louis.

Gallery hours on the opening day of the show will be from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Normal hours for the remainder of the show will be from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Gallery is free and open to the public.

A.S. Senate Notes

by Roger Showley

AS Senate reaction to the Triton Times editorial of last issue was vehement to say the least. Action at the last two meetings, on the other hand, seems to have begun to solve the problems the editorial raised.

On a report that \$15,000 was unallocated for the remainder of the year, the Senate proceeded to appropriate \$10,700 at its Tuesday meeting. \$6000 was set aside for the Cluster I Student Center-International Center, which amounts to \$1 per student per quarter this year. According to Tom Shepard, chairman of the Center Committee, the allocation was made to begin a fund for financing the project, which is expected to be completed about 1972. \$3000 was funded to the Social Activities Committee, headed by Gary Curtis, for more great entertainment in the third quarter. Curtis hopes to present a huge affair at the opening of the gymnasium, scheduled for completion about May 1. He also promises to provide some speakers, sponsored by the AS, to augment the lecturers planned by the Guest in Residence Committee. Finally, that appropriation of \$700 to the Black Students Council for bringing Dick Gregory on campus was reallocated, once, for bringing Stokely Carmichael, and then to the Guest in Residence Committee to bring a black nationalist on campus, "who is agreeable to the Guest in Residence Committee and BSC."

As a further hint of allocations to come, Dean Topolovac (Student Activities) said \$3000 was planned for helping college governments, and \$1500 for paying for a senior gift.

The big event of last week's meeting was the replacement of Jim Miner's post as Lower Division Senator. Even though Muir College had nominated Bob Constanz to the position, Rich Altenhoff said only nominations could come through the executive (himself, in other words), and subsequently, Peter Waasdorp, a Muir commuter (and Freshman) was seated. Bill Stiles, Muir's other representative, presented a petition this past Tuesday calling for nullification of the action. The petition, signed by the required 5% of the undergraduate student body and presented within the 12-day limit as specified in the constitution, will be discussed next Tuesday. Stiles hopes for a referendum by Muir students to decide the matter, although all of Revelle could be involved as well.

Waasdorp, in any case, immediately volunteered to head a committee to investigate the controversial eviction of Charlie Moore from the Revelle dormitories. The Senate, in reviewing Waasdorp's report this week, was faced with the definition of student rights on campus. Senator Bill Shark charged that the Senate had "jeopardized the welfare of the student body" by refusing to demand that the case against Moore be dropped. Rich Altenhoff, in generally admirable fashion, warned Shark that such a resolution would again reduce the AS to a "sand box government", which Shark has often claimed the Senate indeed is.

While I usually refrain from editorializing in this column, I must commend the AS Senate on such speedy reaction to our editorial of Feb. 9. Although I cannot be certain whether the critical (and criticized) article was responsible, I do think the AS has finally begun to deal with basic problems of UCSD. Congratulations!

Disco-Dance, March 2, Coffee Hut

UC Presidents Unite

The UC Student Body President's Council has charged that the proposed UC fee increase is unconstitutional.

The Presidents' Council has engaged Attorney William Bennett to present their case in court. Bennett, a member of the California Utilities Commission, volunteered his services.

Undergraduate ASUCLA President, Joe Rubenstein, stated, "Our argument is based on the fact that any monies raised to replace an activity currently financed by the state amounts to a tuition."

The proposed fee increase suggested by the Special Regents' Committee on Student Fees and Charges will bring the total fees to \$400. San Francisco Medical Center President Denis Michaud said that this, "in essence, provides for funding of various University services by student fees rather than by the state."

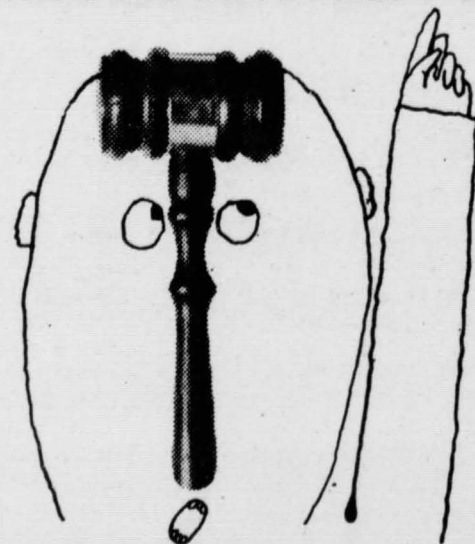
The committee's report said

that the fee increase will go for counseling service to offset part of the cost of the Dean of Student Affairs Office on each of the nine campuses.

Michaud said that twenty-five per cent of the incidental fee which University students pay quarterly for student services is used for laboratory equipment. This is considered a service,

even though it may be necessary for education. But, Michaud said, "No one has challenged this as a student service and this was the start. Now they're moving into student administrative offices which is the point of contention." "Now," Rubenstein added, "in view of the fact that the Regents have delayed to increase fees, we have not asked the courts for an injunction."

Law students advocate PSA



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CAMINO DEL MAR
DEL MAR, CALIF.



Jerry Popkin, Rev. Huber and Charles Booth are seen here in the debate which was held at the University Lutheran Church in the continuing series, "Operation Jericho."

Booth Debates Popkin

Charles Booth, president of UCSD Young Republicans, and Jerry Popkin of the Sil participated in a debate Wednesday night at the University Lutheran Church.

Pastor John Huber opened the ceremonies by having each of the approximately 25 people present introduce themselves. Pastor Huber then gave a short summary of goals of this program, which he said are to promote awareness of other's opinions and, hopefully reconciliation between them.

Charles Booth began the debate with a general discussion of the principles he believed in (the contestants weren't assigned a subject, the format was very loose).

Booth expressed his opposition to government aid both to foreign countries and in solving domestic problems. In fact, Booth charged, government can't possibly succeed in solving these problems. Instead aid to foreign countries should take the form of private investments in those countries and we should rely on industry to solve domestic problems.

Booth endorsed the policy of "the least government possible." His suggestion for doing this was to raise the educational level of the people and eliminate government in their lives.

Jerry Popkin differed sharply with Booth on the subject of capitalism. He said that it enriches the few, while the many (95% was his figure) live in poverty. Popkin agrees that he would also like the government possible and the most freedom.

However, he said, "freedom means very little to the person who is hungry."

HIGHER FEES

CONT'D FROM PAGE ONE. for graduate students to be drafted, especially in a country that claims to be free.

"We believe that compulsory military service is unconstitutional under the Thirteenth Amendment (referring to the end of slavery after the Civil War), is loss of personal liberty without due process of law and is a means of procuring labor for government purposes at less than the market wage.

"Our concern over the draft reflects our concern over a large societal trend, a concern shared by leading spokesmen of both the Right and the Left. This trend is the tendency to subordinate the individual to society.

"We affirm our belief in the dignity of the individual and the importance of individual decision we do not advocate any specific act, legal or illegal, for any other than ourselves.

"We affirm our belief in the dignity of the individual and the importance of individual decision we do not advocate any specific act, legal or illegal, for any other than ourselves. "We support the action of all young Americans, who, standing in the American tradition of individual conscience, exercise their right to Life and Liberty by refusing induction into the Armed services."

In another development the Upper Division Language Proficiency exam was discarded as a college requirement. However, it was made quite clear that the individual major and/or non-contiguous minor departments may still require it at their option.

The language committee had decided that the original idea of helping students to become bilingual by requiring them to take junior and senior course work in a foreign language has been inoperable. They stated, though, that passing of the exam is still a good idea for those who plan to go on to graduate work, here or elsewhere.

The Committee decided that UCSD will continue to offer four languages, French, German, Russian, and Spanish, but that a student may satisfy his lower division language proficiency requirement by passing any exam in any modern foreign language. Likely that the UC standard will soon be changed.

The Provost's office of Revelle College stated that the mechanisms for registering cannot be set up before enrollment, but that students will be notified later. Students will not be able to use this option for every course; specifics will be disclosed at a later date.

MUIR CAFETERIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

fewer students are involved and it presents fewer difficulties in adapting to the system. Less than thirty people came to the first meeting on Tuesday in the HL auditorium, while a minimum of 2/3 of all Muir residents, 196 votes, was required to approve the test. However, because those present favored the system, a control, as well as new cards, new serving procedures and money to pay for the changes. The

second meeting was held Wednesday night in, appropriately, the cafeteria, and a sufficient number of people came. Dr. Schultz presented his proposal in rapid, entertaining fashion, and the trial was approved almost unanimously. The trial involves considerable change inside the cafeteria, mainly centralization of all the items to allow for the necessary

Prophet Company, the administration, and the business office are working closely on this possible solution to the large problem of food services. The test and the entire cafeteria problem is particularly important as Prophet Company has expressed dissatisfaction and the contract for next year must be re-written by April 1st so that other companies can bid on it.

INTERVIEWS for:

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COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-AMES			
101A	TU 800-1055	UH 2124	WILLIAMS
111	TU 300-555	USB 3010	PENNER
120C	TU 300-555	UH 5210	ROBERSON
130A	TH 800-1055	UH 2126	NACHBAR
140A	TU 800-1055	HL 458	PRUSSING
206	W 700-955	UH 5210	BRADNER
210B	TU 800-1055	USB4020B	VAN ATTA
211B	W 800-1055	UH 2124	MILLER
220B	TU 1130-230	UH 2126	LIN
222B	TU 800-1055	UH 2126	RAINBIRD
231B	TBA	UH 2124	HUANG
233	TBA	UH 6257	PRAGER
235B	TBA	UH 6257	HEGEMIER
255A	M 300-555	UH 6257	SOENSON
264	TU 300-555	HL 1205	PAWULA
272	TBA	USB4060B	FUNG

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-ANTHROPOLOGY			
1B	TH 700-955	USB 2622	CARMACK
11	TU 700-955	HL AUD	ANCEAUX

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-APPLIED ELECTROPHYSICS			
161B	TU 300-555	USB 3060	ROTENBERG
162B	M 300-555	UH 2124	HELSTRON
202	TBA	MC 310E	FEJER
205B	TBA	USB3030A	LOHMANN
211	F 800-1055	UH 7108	BOOKER
213	TBA	MC 310E	LEWAK
222	TBA	USB4060B	BANKS
262B	TU 700-955	USB 3010	JACOBS
292	TBA	HL 1205	STAFF
293	TBA	HL 1205	STAFF

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-BIOLOGY			
101B	M 700-955	USB 2722	FREEMAN
111B	TU 1130-230	USB 2622	SIMON
112	TH 1130-230	USB4030A	SCHULMAN
212	TU 300-555	BH 2105	DEMOSS
220	TBA	BH 2121	BRODY
230	TU 700-955	BH 2121	CHRISPEELS
232	TBA	BH 2105	STAFF

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-CHEMISTRY			
100B	W 1130-230	USB 2722	BEARDEN
102B	M 700-955	HL 1108	UREY
120A	TU 800-1055	USB 3060	LINCK
140B	TH 300-555	USB 2622	TRAYLOR
141B	TH 300-555	USB 2722	TRAYLOR
146	W 700-955	USB4020A	BOND
170	F 800-1055	PC 4214	SUESS
200A	F 1130-230	USB4030A	CLARK
202B	M 700-955	HL 1108	UREY
209	TBA	USB4050A	SCHULER
212	M 700-955	BH 2105	DEMOSS
220	TH 300-555	USB 3060	SCHRAUZER
246	TU 800-1055	USB4050B	WATSON

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-CONTEMPORARY ISSUES			
1	M 1130-230	USB 2722	TARLTON
2D	M 300-555	MC 406	MACINTYRE
2E	M 300-555	MC 405A	MANDLER
2F	W 1130-230	MC 309W	STOKES
2G	M 300-555	MC 310W	LIVINGSTON

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-EARTH SCIENCE			
120	F 1130-230	USB 4332	BASS
102	TU 800-1055	MC 304	KEELING
235	TBA	RH 2202	STAFF
241	M 700-955	IGP CONF.	BACKUS
245	F 800-1055	IGP CONF.	MUNK
246A	TBA	RH 2145	RAITT

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-ECONOMICS			
1B	F 1130-230	USB 2622	ATTIYEH
		AND USB 3010	
100B	W 700-955	USB 3060	RUFF
110B	TH 800-1055	HL 1148	BEAR
115B	TU 300-555	USB 3020	HOOPER
120B	W 800-1055	USB3030B	RAMANATHAN
130B	TH 700-955	HL 1108	HARRIS
190A	TBA	UH 6257	HANSEN
200A	F 1130-230	USB4060B	BEAR
210B	TH 800-1055	HL 1148	BEAR
215B	TU 300-555	USB 3020	HOOPER
230B	TH 700-955	HL 1108	HARRIS

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-HISTORY			
30A	TU 700-955	MC 409	MAKKREEL
36	W 300-555	HL AUD	BOSKIN
105B	M 700-955	MC 304	DELAIX
111B	TH 700-955	USB 3010	BARRACLOUGH
114	W 700-955	HL 458	PETERS
135B	TH 800-1055	MC 405A	MASUR
145B	TH 300-555	MC 304	BARON
150B	TU 800-1055	HL 462	NAUEN
151B	TH 800-1055	HL 1205	BARRACLOUGH
155	W 1130-230	MC 405A	WILSON
164	TU 300-555	MC 304	MAKKREEL
170	W 700-955	MC 312W	CESPEDES
172B	TH 300-555	USB 3020	CESPEDES
180	M 700-955	MC 406	BARON
201	TBA	MC 309EM	ASUR
211B	TH 700-955	USB 3010	BARRACLOUGH
212	TBA	USB4060B	PETERS
251B	TH 800-1055	HL 1205	BARRACLOUGH

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-HUMANITIES			
2	TU 800-1055	HL AUD	MONROE
2	W 800-1055	MC 409	DELAIX
2	W 700-955	HL AUD	DOLIN
2	TH 800-1055	HL AUD	MCCARTHY
5	TU 800-1055	USB 2622	LAVENDER
5	TH 300-555	HL AUD	WILSON
5	W 800-1055	HL AUD	MALINOVICH
5	W 700-955	USB 2622	WRIGHT
5	TH 800-1055	USB 2622	NAUEN

-LANGUAGE
ALL STUDENTS MUST BE RECOMMENDED TO TAKE PROFICIENCY EXAMS. STUDENTS NOT IN BASIC LANGUAGE PROGRAM MAY BE RECOMMENDED BY THE CHIEF TUTORS IN EACH LANGUAGE DURING THE WEEK OF 4-8 MARCH IN HL 445.
ORAL EXAMS-TUESDAY 12 MARCH 1968 ACCORDING TO SIGN-UP SCHEDULES POSTED IN LANGUAGE CENTER OFFICE-HL 445.

READING EXAMS--
FRENCH 8-9 A.M. MON-11 MAR HL AUD
GERMAN 8-9 A.M. MON-11 MAR USB 2722
RUSSIAN 8-9 A.M. MON-11 MAR USB 2722
SPANISH 8-9 A.M. MON-11 MAR HL AUD
AL STUDENTS ENROLLEN IN LANGZA OR 2B MUST TAKE THE APPROPRIATE EXAMS BELOW.

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-FRENCH			
1B	M 900-1055	HL 1148	NEWMARK
2B	M 900-1055	HL AUD	NEWMARK
-GERMAN			
1B	M 900-1055	USB 2622	NEWMARK
2B	M 900-1055	USB 2622	NEWMARK
-RUSSIAN			
2B	M 900-1055	USB3030A	NEWMARK
-SPANISH			
1B	M 900-1055	HL 1108	NEWMARK
2B	M 900-1055	HL 1205	NEWMARK

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-LINGUISTICS			
100	W 700-955	HL 462	CHAPIN
101B	TU 300-555	UH 2126	KURODA
102B	TH 300-555	HL 1525	SCHANE
201B	TU 300-555	UH 2126	KURODA
202B	TH 300-555	HL 1525	SCHANE
224B	TH 1130-230	HL 1108	KLIMA
241B	TBA	HL 1525	LANGACKER
251B	F 1130-230	HL 1525	ANCEAUX
271B	F 800-1055	HL 1525	LANGDON
298B	TBA	HL 1525	LANGDON

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-LITERATURE			
1B	TH 300-555	MC 409	JAMESON
11B	W 800-1055	HL 1166	ANTONIAK
	AND TH 800-1055	HL 1166	
	AND TH 700-955		
11B	TBA	MC 310E	COHEN
11B	TU 1120-230	USB4030A	CASALDUERO
11B	TH 800-1055	HL 438	WIERSCHIN
11B	M 1130-230	HL 1166	CASALDUERO
11B	TH 800-1055	HL 1108	SAROLLI
11B	M 1130-230	USB4060A	WELL
11B	TU 800-1055	MC 312W	ALAZRAKI

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-MUSIC			
1B	TU 1130-230	MC 409	OGDON
2B	M 700-955	MC 405A	OLIVEROS
101B	TU 800-1055	MC 405A	OGDON
115	M 1130-230	MC 409	TURECK
130B	TBA	MC 409	NEE
201B	W 700-955	MC 409	SILBER
202B	TH 1130-230	MC 409	CAMPBELL
-NATURAL SCIENCE			
1A	TU 300-555	USB 2722	SINGER
		AND USB 2622	
		AND HL AUD	
2D	TU 800-1055	USB 2722	ARNOLD
2DL	TU 800-1055	USB 2722	ARNOLD
		AND HL 1108	
		AND USB4050A	
		AND USB 3020	
1D	F 800-1055	USB 2722	PETERSON
2A	TH 1130-230	USB 2722	MASEK
		AND USB 2622	
		AND HL AUD	
-OCEANOGRAPHY			
111	TU 800-1055	VAM 307	MENARD
113	M 700-955	SUM AUD	GOLDBERG
118A	TH 300-555	VAM 307	FAGER
210	TU 300-555	RH 2145	ARTHUR
211	W 800-955	RH 2202	COX
212	TH 800-1055	SB 202	MCGOWAN
220	TBA	RH 2145	PREISENDORFER
222A	W 700-955	IGP CONF	ECKART
226A	TBA	RH 1262	NEWMAN
234A	TBA	RH 3202	PHLEGER
250	TH 700-955	SUM AUD	STAFF
251A	TBA	VAM 307	ISAACS

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-MARINE BIOLOGY			
201B	TU 800-1055	RH 2145	HOLLAND
235	W 700-955	SB 202	ROSENBLATT
240A	TH 1130-230	EXP AQUAR	HOLLAND
253	TBA	VAM 307	LEWIN
255	W 800-1055	SUM AUD	LEWIN

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-MATHEMATICS			
1A	W 700-955	UH 2124	WILLIAMSON
1B	TU 800-1055	USB 3010	RODIN
1B	TH 300-555	HL 1205	FEREBEE
1B	W 700-955	HL 1205	FITZGERALD
1B	W 800-1055	HL 1205	FILLMORE
2A	W 800-1055	USB 3010	ANDREA
2B	TU 800-1055	HL 1205	HOLBROOK
2B	TU 800-1055	USB 3070	SHARPE
2B	W 700-955	HL 1148	EKE
2B	W 700-955	USB 3010	MANASTER
2B	TH 800-1055	USB 3010	BAEZ
2B	W 800-1055	USB 3070	HALKIN
2B	W 800-1055	HL 1148	LEONARD
2C	TH 800-1055	UH 2124	LEE
2CH	TU 800-1055	USB3030B	SMITH
5B	TU 800-1055	HL 1148	LEDDEN
10B	TH 300-555	UH 2126	LEDDEN
40	TU 800-1055	USB3050B	SENGE
100	TH 800-1055	USB 3070	LEONARD
101	TU 800-1055	MC 405B	NAGASAWA
101	TH 300-555	HL 1148	SENGE
101	W 800-1055	HL 1108	BAEZ
101	TH 300-555	USB 3070	ANDREA
110B	W 700-955	UH 2126	LEE
120	W 800-1055	USB 2622	THIESS
121	M 700-955	USB 3070	FITZGERALD
126B	M 700-955	USB3030B	SMITH
130B	TH 300-555	USB 3010	SHARPE
133A	W 700-955	UH 6257	FEREBEE
140	M 700-955	USB 3010	STOER
141B	W 700-955	USB4050A	GRAGG
150B	TU 800-1055	HL 1154	GETOOR
155B	TH 300-555	USB3030A	RODIN
200B	W 1130-230	USB 3010	FILLMORE
205B	TBA	UH 3245	FABER
211B	W 1130-230	MC 405B	THIESS
212B	TU 300-555	HL 1108	KOREVAAR
220B	TH 300-555	HL 1166	WARSCAWSKI
227	TBA	UH 7108	EKE
228	TBA	UH 3245	WARSCAWSKI
240B	W 800-1055	USB 3020	WILLIAMSON
241B	M 700-955	UH 7108	HOLBROOK
244B	TBA	UH 3245	KOREVAAR
250B	TBA	UH 3245	FRANKEL
260B	TBA	HL 462	MANASTER
270B	TU 800-1055	UH 6257	STOER
274B	TBA	USB4060A	BULTRISCH
280B	TH 300-555	UH 3245	ROSENBLATT
282B	TBA	HL 1160	GARSIA
287B	TBA	USB3030A	NAGASAWA
290B	TU 800-1055	USB4030A	BISHOP
297B	TBA	UH 3245	BROWN

COURSE NO.	WHEN	WHERE	PROF.
-PHILOSOPHY			
11	TU 300-555	MC 409	KIRKBY
21	TU 1130-230	HL AUD	MARCUSE
102	F 1130-230	HL AUD	SAUNDERS
121	TH 300-555	HL 1154	MAKKREEL
123	TU 700-955	HL 1148	MOORE
131	TU 800-1055	HL 1160	MALINOVICH
203	TBA	UH 6257	KIRKBY
260	M 1130-230	USB 3070	POPKIN
-PHYSICS			
100B	TH 300-555	USB4050A	LOVBERG
101A	TU 700-955	HL 1205	VERNON
110B	TU 300-555	HL 1148	SWANSON
130B	TH 300-555	USB3050B	YORK
131B	TH 700-		

Triton Calendar

CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, February 23

8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.Formal Lounge
USB 2722TCF presents Dr. Tim La Haye
Galathea-PHUD presents "Maltese Falcon" and "North by Northwest"
San Diego Symphony Concert

8:30 p.m.

Community Concourse

Saturday, February 24

8:00 p.m.

Revelle Cafeteria

AS dance with Linda and the Centaurs
and the Sunshine Company
Roberta Peters and Jan Peerce

8:30 p.m.

Community Concourse

Sunday, February 25

9:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.Community Concourse
South Dining Hall
Muir Cafeteria
Community Concourse"Daytona 500"
Duplicate Bridge Club
"Maltese Falcon" and "Scorpio Rising"
"Roar of the Greasepaint"

Monday, February 26

7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.Formal Lounge
USB 4030A
UH 6257
Community ConcourseCal Club
SIL
Circle K
"Roar of the Greasepaint"

Tuesday, February 27

4:00 p.m.

Sumner Auditorium

Jorge Guillen, Regents Professor, reading from his own poetry

5:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m.HL 1166
HL 458
USB 3070
Formal Lounge
USB 4050ATheos
APO
Soaring Club
La Tertulia
SIL

Wednesday, February 28

7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.USB 4050A
USB 2722SIL
Newman Club sponsors lecture by Rabbi Borowitz

Thursday, February 29

4:15 p.m.

HL Auditorium

Professors' Inaugural Lecturer Robert N. Hamburger

7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.HL Auditorium
USB 4050A
ILC
Community ConcourseSIL
SIL
Russian Club
Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians

THE SOUTH KOREAN BASKETBALL team is on campus this weekend enroute to Mexico City for the summer Olympics. There will be a dorm party for the team and other Koreans on campus tomorrow night. Call the Office of International Education, ext. 1936, for details.

SKIN DIVING CLUB MEETING on Tuesday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. in USB 3050A.

THE AMES DEPARTMENT continues its science film series this quarter on Tuesdays. The films are shown every week at noon in USB 2722. The films last about 30 minutes and admission is free.

The schedule for the remainder of the quarter is:
Feb. 27 - Deformation of continuous Mass by J. Lumley
March 5 - Apollo Lunar Mission Probe, 1965 - color.

AN ON-CAMPUS EMPLOYER is seeking a graduate student with English, sociology, engineering or other related background who can express himself (or herself) well in writing and translating results of research into planning documents for employment of approximately 20 hours per week.

If interested, please come to Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center, 250 Matthews Campus, for initial interview.

A MEMBER OF THE JOHN Birch Society and an American Vietnamese will engage in a dialog on, "Our Vietnam Policy," on Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. The speakers are Mr. Laurence Baldauf, Jr., of the JBS who resigned from the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander because of a conflict with U.S. foreign policy, and Dr. Huu Nguyen Xuong, an Assistant Professor in physics at UCSD, born in North Vietnam and now an American citizen whose parents are residing in South Vietnam. Everyone is welcome to attend this open discussion sponsored by Agape (the Lutheran Community at UCSD), under the theme, "Operation Jericho."

A group encounter for UCSD students will be held at University Lutheran Church tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 24, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with time out for lunch and dinner. Dr. Maria Villas-Boas of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute will be the group facilitator. The cost of the all-day marathon is \$5. Attendance is by reservation only through Pastor John Huber, 453-0561.

A living room Eucharist and the showing of a film, "The Church in the World," is planned for Ash Wednesday, February 28, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Marge and Paul Ellingsen, 2716 St. Laurent Plac, under the auspices of University Lutheran Church. For details or transportation, call 453-0561. This is the first of a series of house to house gatherings scheduled every other Wednesday during Lent.

GALATHEA HALL IS ANNOUNCING the PHUD Film Festival for the Winter Quarter. All showings of the films will be held at 8:00 p.m., in USB 2722. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, February 23: "Maltese Falcon" and "North by Northwest"

Friday & Saturday, March 8 and 9: "Becket" (in color and cinemascope)

A slight fee of 50¢ for all showings will be charged at the door of USB 2722.

RADIO KSDT EXTENDS ITS gratitude to Turntable Records, La Jolla for its support of the Disco Dance.

CAR CORNER

2/23 Friday Nighter Rally, ARC, 7:30 pm, Zoo parking lot, INFO: 276-5011

2/25 Champ. slalom, SDAD, 12 pm, Mission Valley Center INFO: 453-0257

3/1 Friday Nighter Rally, Rats, 7:31 pm, Zoo parking lot, INFO: 279-2326

3/3 Spring Fever --open rally, MICE, 10:01 am, May Co. Auto Center (Mission Val) INFO: 224-8693

3/3 Ralph Nader Challenge Cup Stage II--open slalom, Cor-Cubic Corp. INFO: 460-4988

3/8 Preview I -- open rally, RATS, 7:31 pm, Zooparking lot, INFO: 463-2221

Classified

Would you like to be a part of a development program even if your rewards may be months away? We're looking for individuals desiring challenge and valuable experience in planning and preparing advertising campaigns and commercial messages. Success will provide significant benefits.

The time required should be a minimum of several hours a week. Duties will be primarily in television complemented by radio and all print media. Reliance on ability will be necessarily high as are our requirements and standards. Aggressive salesmanship is needed to convince substantial clients to utilize the talents of an advertising team; one that must set track records.

Advertising personnel sought are creative copywriters, account executives, art directors and music consultant.

Please send a brief resume in confidence to P. O. Box 687, Beverly Hills, California 90210. This offer is limited to full time students who plan on residing in the San Diego area for at least three years.

Will provide room, board and small salary for child care and housework. 459-1105 after 5:30 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

NOTICE! The Triton Times Flag Contest ends a week from today--Friday, 1 March 1968. All entries must be in the Student Activities Office by 5 pm. The AS Senate will judge all entries at its expected meeting on 5 March and the results will be announced in the last issue of the Triton Times for the quarter.

Entries may be submitted on any type of material, e.g. paper, cloth, etc. Designate colors required and mark dimensions if necessary. For more information check the Times issue of 12 January for details or call the AS Office, ext. 1919.

LA JOLLA COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL Service is in need of a volunteer chauffeur to drive young students from La Jolla Elementary School to La Jolla Presbyterian Church. This volunteer work would take two hours between 2 and 4 p.m. on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If you are interested in helping in this volunteer tutoring service, contact Mr. Harold Urey in the evening or on the weekends at 454-1640.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, MARINE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MECHANICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 5

Appointments should be made in advance through your College

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

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barnDoor Presents

FRI., FEBRUARY 23, 1968, 9:30 PM
SOUTHLAND SIX DIXIELAND BAND WITH HOKE SIMPSON

SAT., FEBRUARY 24, 1968, 8:00 PM
PAT & DOUG
JIM FREEMAN

SUN., FEBRUARY 25, 8:00 PM
HOOTENANNY WITH BOB LA BEAU

TUES., FEBRUARY 27, 8:00 PM
HOOTENANNY WITH BOB LA BEAU

FRI., MARCH 1, 8:30 PM
MATERIAL STUFF BLUES BAND