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Inauguration Set For Friday

The Inauguration of San Diego's Chancellor will be an impressive event with over 87 pieces of brass, both musical and intellectual covering the social strata of California and abroad. On Friday, November 5, the pomp will reach its peak in the inaugural convocation beginning at 10:30 a.m. with University President Clark Kerr presiding and Dr. Fred Harrington, President of the University of Wisconsin, as main speaker. Greetings will be presented from the people of California by Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson from the Regents, the Academic Senate, the UCSD Honorary Alumni, and the Associated Students.

The UCSD faculty, the official institutional and learned society delegates, the University Board of Regents, and the program participants will make up the Academic Procession.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Harrington and Dr. Milton Bramelette, Professor of Geology Emeritus at UCSD.

These sections of seats will be reserved for students.

At 2 p.m., President Kerr and Chancellor Galbraith will hold an inspection and reception in the dorm area, providing visiting hours are still in effect.

In an exclusive SAND-SCRIPT interview, Dr. Galbraith revealed the subject of his inauguration remarks to be centered around the fact that "there are too many who think they understand this generation" and that communication between the two generations is needed.

The celebrations will actually cover a four-day period beginning on Wednesday with "A Concert by California Artist" honoring the Chancellor and his wife. It will be held in the Humanities Library at 8:30.

Thursday, the University Art Gallery will open in the artists community of Camp Mathews, Building 353. University Artist Robert Winsett has chosen works of Bruce McCracken to initiate the Gallery. Saturday evening will close the events with a ball in the new Central Facilities Building on the main campus.

UCSD Briefs

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Associated Students Office will be open at the recreation center at Camp Matthews, from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Decals, sweatshirts, etc., may be purchased.

CONCH COMBO?

Anyone interested in joining a Conch Combo? Get in touch with Ann Burke or contact the Student Affairs Office.

NATIVE SPEAKING GRADUATES

Graduate students who are native speakers of France, Germany, Russia or Spain, may apply for jobs as teaching assistants at the Department of Linguistics. No previous training is required. Salary ranges between \$2570 and \$2840 depending on academic level and experience.

SANDSCRIPT NEEDS HELP!

It has been reported that Sandscript staff members are dropping the scholastic side of school and are being forced to devote themselves entirely to the extra-curricular paper. Save your fellow students! If you have even the vaguest interest in the excitement and action of journalism.

Please leave your name with Sandy in the Student Affairs Office.

Yearbooks To Arrive

The U.C.S.D. Yearbooks for 1965 will be available in the Student Affairs Office, B2166, at noon later this week. Students should present their receipts when they pick up their TRIDENTS. Those wishing to buy a yearbook at this time may do so.

may do so.
Election Petitions

All petitions for the November 12, ASUCSD elections are due Friday, November 5, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office, B2166. Information and petitions may also be obtained in B2116. Two junior, two freshman, and one at-large representatives will be chosen.

FRIDAY CLASSES 9 to Noon CANCELLED

SOCCER GAME

UCSD vs. Juvenid Bolivian 2:30 P.M. Sunday, Nov. 7

> ROBB FIELD, OCEAN BEACH



CHANCELLOR GALBRAITH: to be inaugurated on Friday, November 5, overlooks the progress of UCSD in its embryonic stage. School and Inauguration have attracted widespread

Soviet Union Travel Grants Offered

Berkeley announces that wo programs for study in the Soviet Union will be available to members of the University community next year. The deadline for applications is Nov. 15, 1965

Both programs are administered by the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants at Indiana University as part of an exchange agreement between American and Soviet institutions

For the first time, senior scholars from American universities may conduct research in Russia in all fields of study during the academic year 1966-67. In addition, there will be opportunities for language study for teachers of Russian in the summer of 1966. The latter exchange program is in its fourth year.

Senior scholars participating in the research program will be chosen on the basis of academic excellence, ability to demonstrate reasonable scholarly benefit from research in the Soviet Union; and some proficiency in the Russian language. They must be prepared to work independently, without the direction of a Soviet academic adviser.

Applicants should indicate in their research proposals the names of libraries, institutes, and universities they wish to visit, the names of scholars they hope to meet, and a list of archival holdings they will require. Through personal contacts, scholars are sometimes able to add items to their proposals after they are in the Soviet Union.

Scholars in the natural and physical sciences interested in research under the Soviet Academy of Sciences should write to the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D. C., for information concerning its exchange program. Preference will be given to applicants who wish to spend three or more months in the Soviet Union. The limit is from not less than one month up to seven.

American scholars will receive from the Inter-University Committee funds to cover the cost of air economy transportation, some travel-related expenses, and funds for research-related travel within the Soviet Union. While in the Soviet Union, they will receive free room and a stipend from the Soviet government for meals and miscellaneous expenses.

Deadline for receipt of applications for both programs, together with all supporting documents, is Nov. 15, 1965. For further information, write to: Howard Mehlinger, Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

Exhibit Opens Art Gallery

The paintings of Bruce McCracken will be shown on Thursday, November 4, at the opening of the new University Art Gallery.

A reception will be held at 3 p.m. that day, honoring the November 5th inauguration of Dr. John S. Galbraith as Chancellor of U.C.S.D. The reception is open to the public, and will also honor the gallery opening and the McCracken exhibition.

Mr. McCracken was born in Buffalo in 1926 and attended the Albright Art Academy there. He has been well known in California art circles for the past several years and many notable private collections include his works. His first showings

were in several southern California artist exhibitions at



FAMOUS LOCAL ARTIST, Bruce McCracken will display his works in a one man exhibition which opens the UCSD Art Gallery. Shown is his work, Girl with Folded Arms.

the Fine Arts Gallery at Balboa Park.

The University Art Gallery is located in Building 353, Camp Matthews. This building once was a bowling alley, when Camp Mathews was a rifle range for the U. S. Marine Corps. But bowling balls no longer rumble down the allies because the floor has been flattened and covered with light brown wall-to-wall carpeting.

A false ceiling of narrowly spaced redwood boards covers the higher true ceiling which has been painted flat black. The main gallery hall is being adapted for displaying canvases and scultpure. There is a landscaped sculpture patio on the west side of the building, and a small reception and exhibition porch has been added to the east side. An effective lighting system has been built which is easily adaptable to show arrangements. Adjacent to the main gallery room is an office-studio for the University Artist, Mr. Robert Winsett.

The gallery is under the direction of Robert Winsett, who has served as University Artist at Scripps Institute of Oceanography and at U.C.S.D. for more than eleven years.

According to Mr. Winsett, the gallery will bring in shows of major collections as well as exhibiting the works of contemporary artists.

"The gallery should prove to be a valuable addition to the cultural atmosphere of thecampus and the San Diego community," he said. "It should serve as an inspiration as well as a showcase for the young artists, who we hope will be studying at U.C.S.D. in the next few years."

"Shubertians" Concert Honors Chancellor and Mrs. Galbraith

"A Concert by California Artists" honoring Chancellor and Mrs. Galbraith Wednesday, November 3, will mark the beginning of a four-day inaugural celebration. The inauguration of Dr. John S. Galbraith as Chancellor will be the largest formal academic event ever staged at the University of California's San Diego campus.

The concert, which marks the beginning of activities continuing through the Inaugural Ball, Saturday, November 6, will be presented by the UCSD Committee for Arts and Lectures.

The program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Humanities-Library Auditorium, includes the Schubertorians from the University of California, Santa Barbara's Men's Glee Club; Soprano Dorothy Westra, and Tenor Carl Zytowski, also from Santa Barbara; pianist Natalie Limonick from UCLA; and cellist Edgar Lustgarten and violinist Eudice Shapiro, both from Los Angeles.

Idealistic Student Group Forms

Whither Now? In the wake of the successful Vietnam Day, it would seem appropriate to initiate a discussion on just what the function and direction of the liberal wing on campus is to be in the future. It will be imperative to act upon the conclusions reached without delay - this because it is much easier to move into the existing vacuum than it will be to attempt to replace an already established status quo of systems and organizations in the future.

The assumption underlying all discussion and action is, of course, that to be liberal politically, is but a manifestation of, and means to, a broader interpretation of life and culture in general. As such, our aims as a political movement are the classical ones: power and education, each unthinkable without the other.

By power we mean control over as wide a range of university activities, i.e. student activities, as possible, cooperating with the administration where possible, and disagreeing where necessary. In order to be successful in communicating our objectives and our means we need as wide and as powerful an influence as possible. For unfortunately, meaningul dialogue seldom takes place between the left and the right; and compromise is rarely reached between opposing views without loss of moral integrity. It is instead only within a specific gravitational field that communication is possible; it is only between differing views that the give and take principle operates. If nothing else, Vietnam has taught us that.

And this is our educational objective: to provide such a gravitational field: culturally stimulating, intellectually exciting, politically scintillating surroundings. We want a charged atmosphere, one where the students have a sense of unity and satisfaction, of purpose and direction.

It is also important that it is only when we have control, as an expression of a unity of attitude within the university community, that we will be able to assert ourselves in the greater community. Only then can we effectively fight reactionary forces such as the San Diego Union.

But to be effective we must, besides being "goal oriented" in this way as the sociologist would say, be "issue-directed". That is, we need to recognise and utilize those specific issues which will further our moral and concrete goals. In that context we suggest that much of this task be assumed by the undergraduates. For the public image of the university is to a large extent what the undergraduates give it - it is they who control, run, and are interested in student organizations. It is up to the faculty and graduates to take on this task: to act as catalysts and timulators, advisors and participants.

It is important in forming any strong organization that the social nature of mans' character be recognized. People joining together for a social functiog which has no other purpose than the enjoyment of one anothers company is an important factor in the formulation of a united organization. Although we are unalerably opposed to the aims and spirit of fraternities and sororities, we cannot ignore the fact that they do perform a function in fulfilling this need. It is therefore essential that our movement make a distinct effort to add a social dimension to it. This will serve not only to satisfy a specific need but indeed it will act as a dement of unity for

Let us now synthesize the above observations and analyses and translate them into a number of specific proposals: Proposal 1) . . . that an autonomous liberal organization establish a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society on this campus. Their function would be twofold. 1a) political function . . . they would organize such events as Vietnam Day, panel discussions, seminars, debates, etcetera. 1b) social function . . . that one such subsidiary would be formed in the dorms to make all dormitory life revolve around the organization: all intellectual, cultural, and social initiative should come from the S. D. S.

Proposal 2) . . . that the undergraduate faction of our movement play an integral role in student government. 2a) take a united stand on the constitution of the Revelle College student government that is to be placed before the students for ratification or rejection in the near future. 2b) Start a positive or negative campaign on this issue, according to our decision. 2c) once a government is established, run candidates and win. 2d) then prevent the existence of greek systems, since there will be no need for their existence. 2e) this government will emphasize cultural and intellectual activities, while the needed social functions are kept in the proper perspective. 2f) this government will then take explicit stands, and appropriate action, on whatever local, state, national or international issues it chooses to take a stand on.

Proposal 3) for the dissemination of ideas: the creation of a magazine, pertaining particularly to UCSD and the community, run by graduate students with the help of undergraduates. This could comprise 4 or 5 departments. 3a) editorials - on any subject on campus, in community, state, nation, and world. 3b) a dept. of science - in view of the importance of the sciences at the University and in the area. To relate the march of science and recent and expected inventions or breakthroughs to man's moral, intellectual, and spiritual life at present and in the future. 3c) a literary department - featuring reviews and creative contributions (short stories, poems, criticism) by students and faculty. 3d) a department of the arts - reviewing and announcing local art, music, and motion picture performances. 3e) a dept. of politics and social philosophy - devoted to the analyses of both practical and theoretical politico-social problems of our age, and their impact on the individual and society.

To distill it still further: for us to become a major articulate voice on campus, a united effort is requisite. All faculty, graduates, and undergraduates must not only be united in dedication to the ideals, but also in their sure commitment to share part of the physical pain and labor involved. Without this, our effort is doomed in advance.

The style of this editorial is abrupt, and even incisive; it will create controversy; some people will agree, others will be outraged. This is what it was meant to do. It is hoped that people will be sufficiently stirred to come and air their views in an organizational meeting on Friday, November 5, at 12:00 P. M. in H-L Auditorium.

Jan Diepersloot and James Bauerline

We're Happy!

We are happy to report that

the administration has finally

you will remember our last

editorial, we had left off with

a discussion of our too-

efficient university. The stu-

dents were being pampered.

Our operatives claim that

we are finally being offered

a more exciting life with new

challenges. We are speaking

specifically here of the Build-

ing C cafeteria, no longer in

existence. We hope that you

stopped by to enjoy the advan-

tages of this new privilege

Cartoonist??

ding, 255 Discovery Hall.

Cartoonist wanted. If you

can scribble, draw, hold a

Preston Chipps

This is no longer the case.

yielded to our demands. If

The Twenty-six Hour Day

Everyone has heard the story of the straw that broke the camel's back. Well, in Revelle College the professors keep piling on straws until the poor camel is buried under tons of

A recent appraisal of the Sophomore work load revealed that students were spending between a quarter and a half of their time with their school work. This doesn't include study time for tests or term papers. By time, I mean the total waking

If one considers commuting time, eating time, tooth-brushing time, walking time (walking to the cafeteria for the dormies), plus incidental concerns, dating, church, etc., and comes to the sad realization that anything, ANYTHING, draft, work or marriage, must be a better deal.

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STAFF: Margaret McCain, Doug pencil, or communicate in Hopkins, Barbara Hoffer, Pres- any way, contact John Red-

minority ...

Dear Editor.

Why is there so much work being done on the fountain and reflection pools when the new dorms and Cafeteria lie so close to completion?? Is it not logical to finish off these new structures first, then enrich the beauty of the campus? One wouldn't landscape a lot, then build the house! We would like you to join us in protesting this action and calling for an immediate speed up on the new dorms and cafeteria. P.S. This doesn't mean 6:30 a.m.

It might interest the student population to know that there is no Jimmy Buleto; and if there that it is possible for any stuever was, his name is now dent with a personal gripe can Adophe the Sneege. This is the have their letter printed in the perfect place to make what now paper, and the ones printed were, appears to be a very necessary in fact, a minority of three. In letters. And, considering that this is a university, we expect to receive letters with some semblance of logic and value about them. This page is an open forum for discussion of anything. Letters need not confine themselves to college or campus matters. So next time you have a thought worth publishing, write it up well, and send it in. Sandscript is your paper, but if we must continue to publish trash like the above letter, our quality will fall below that of the beloved S.D. Union and perhaps even the Ouagadougou Journal of Elephantitis - and that's really

"it is better to be a part of beauty for one instant and then exist than to exist forever

Don Marquis

WE GET LETTERS . . .

Sure! ed.

Draft Cards

The United States Government, our government, in principle ourselves, has recently declared the "burning of draft cards" a crime deserving heavy penalties, and has acted on this, in opposition to the principles established at the Nuremburg trials. It is strange that twenty years ago we fought and died for the principle that men are responsible first to themselves and to the nation, that if one obeys the nation against the laws of humanity, one is subject to punishment, that one must, even if alone, decide the morality of his nation's course and act accordingly. A certain number of people October 15 loudly proclaimed their unswerving support of the United States' war in Vietnam. I ask them now to support the international principles, largely developed as the results of U.S. insistence, of Nuremburg and publicly announce their belief in the right of those few (they claim), who condemn the war, to refuse to serve it. If it is a minority, they can cause no harm to the war by refusing to help, if they are not in the

Jim Murphy

on Saturday morning.

yours respectively, Jimmy Buleto

Letters Needed

appeal. Sandscript always needs other words, criticism, when it

and never be a part of beauty"

November 3, 1965

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you and all those pencil necks on your newspaper that you'd better come to Kappa Sigma Sigma Delta's "Whiskey a' GO GO," Saturday night, November 6, or I will personally kick the holy far out of you.

> Sincerely Dick the Bruiser

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The food and building situations have finally reached the editorial level, with two cases of jello poisoning reported, and one student being gently led away from the "H/L" Building after trying to scale the wall, fly style, shouting repeadtedly "I'm an elevator! I'm an elevator!'

This year's potato blight should have a rather deep effect on the Cafeteria's operation by December, when the government surplus stocks

The liberal use of jello stems from its widely known low cost and low skill preparation qualities, which leads us into the traffic flow problem in the Humanities Building; the same criteria was followed in instructing non-English-speaking workers. Thus explained is the conspicuous lack of elevators - you may still see the barn-type hoists for lifting furniture and coffee urns to the top floors - the designers were unavailable for comment at time of writing, but one theory has been proposed:

Everyone is aware of the strategic position of La Jolla on the coast, as well as the proximity of several Marine and military bases; it has obviously been planned with this and the invading Chinese hoardes in mind, as an easily defensible campus.

In the course of newspaper business, it is well known that one runs a high risk of personal danger - well, rally 'round the fort, boys, a Chief Administrator for the Architecture & Gastric Committee has had his Dandruff sufficiently ruffeled to "reprove" a member of the SANSCRIPT staff for printing the complaints and letters in the last issue. He thinks affects Administrative jobs, should be censored out of the paper. What do you think, fellow laborers, did the SANDSCRIPT

"scoop" the food issue or not? But hold on left and right wingers, a peaceful way out of this hash has been offered, other than an eat-in on the cafeteria steps: according to fairly reliable sources - Dr. Goldberg - the cafeteria is run on a contract basis, a contract, which when the University is finished, be large and valuable, in a grand capitalistic manner. If the present Schnienerwitzel crew is not satisfactory, then an-

other may be hired Dr. Goldberg stressed the need for complete documentation, which will prove to be difficult . . . reports have been unofficially circulating all attempts by the Chem Department to analyze the macaroni have failed.

Let us look, then, for a white paper on "Profit Cutting Relative to Quality Raising in University Cafeterias."

AS Christmas Semi-Formal

Chancellor Stresses Need

For Social Science Majors

Statistically, the people of crease in the number sam-

pled.

campuses.

Dance Highlights Quarter

EDITOR'S NOTE: AS President Lar- football game matching the still in the planning stages ry Baker tells of upcoming activities planned by ASUCSD.

The next major activity sponsored by the AS will be a dance on November 20. The dance will have a football theme in support of the intramural football season which will come to a close shortly thereafter.

will sponsor its first major room of some club or hotel in spectator sports event. This the community. event will take the form of a

Revelle College are changing.

Last year out of 180 fresh-

men. 86% expressed a desire

as science majors, 6% in the

humanities, 0% social sci-

ences, and 8% were undecid-

ed. This year, the freshman

class numbers 637 with 64.5%

interested in science majors,

5.8% humanities, 4.7% social

sciences, and 25% undecided.

Although there is a drop in

the science majors, there is

a 31.2% rise in undecided

majors. The reason for this

is not determined yet but is

thought to be due to the in-

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, November 3

Concert, H-L Aud.

THURSDAY, November 4

ner Aud.

4:15: "The Schubertians,

4:15: Inaugural Lecture,

"Physics and Cyrano de

Bergerac," William A

Nierenberg, Director,

Scripps Institute, Sum-

5:00 - 7:00: "Report from

Sea Lab II," by Aquanaut

Rick Grigg, University

Lutheran Church, Dia-

logue-In-Depth Series.

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M

Inaugural Ball for Chan-

cellor and Mrs. Galbraith

3:00: "World Affairs," Dr

Alonzo Baker, Sherwood

7:00-9:00 p.m. "The Big

Sleep", with Humphrey

Bogart, Sumner Audi

FRIDAY, November 5

(Invitation Only)

MONDAY, November 8

TUESDAY, November 9

Hall

torium.

intramural teams. All the trimmings will be provided, Camp Matthews or at a ranch cheerleaders, half-time entertainment, and bleachers.

On December 17, the day the AS will hold its big dance of the year, the Christmas semi-formal. This dance will On November 23, the AS be held off-campus, in a ball-

Other activities which are

The trend for more majors

in the area of social sciences

is stressed. "We must con-

tinue to get across to the com-

munity that Revelle College

is not a science institution,

but contains a strong science

and humanities department."

said Chancellor Galbraith.

The endorsement of this is

the fact that 84%, 150 stu-

forces of UCSD's two top include a hayride and songfest to be held either at in Sorrento Valley or some other off-beat section of the woods. Also, the AS will supbefore the holiday begins, port the annual trip to the Lagunas during the first snows, when they fall.





dents of last year's freshman YOU? SOME KIND OF FINK PATRIOT? class, returned - a percentage higher than most other There is also a change in

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the student participation in extra-curricular activities. It is hoped that future activities will continue to be success-

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There are guided selfstudy programs offered in a literature course, a grammar course, and a tutorial course. The programs will be scheduled to fit the individual student's free time.

The instructors are Miss Marie-French LeRoux, FOR SALE: Harley "Sprint" 250 c.c. French, Mrs. Marianne Bur- \$450 Rick Lindsey 283-7563. kenroad, German, Mrs. Helen Weil, Russian, and Mr. Ricardo Szikira, Spanish. Interested students should contact these people in their offices located in the Humani-

ties Library Building.

Monday through Friday

Leave Building B Leave La Jolla 7:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m.* 11:30 p.m.*

Evening and Weekend Bus Schedule

Saturdays only (11 round trips) 1:00 p.m. (first trip) 1:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. (last trip) 11:30 p.m.

Bus will leave on the hour and half hour.

Sundays only (14 round trips) 9:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. (first trip) 10:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. (last trip)

Note: all trips each way will include a stop near La Jolla Shores Pharmacy, 8080 La Jolla Shores Drive.

Bus will leave on hour and half hour

* Friday only



The University Art Gallery will open November 4 with an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Bruce McCracken. Located in Building 353 at Camp Mathews, the gallery will be open from 12 - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student Organizations

Register Now, Be Recognized

An organization whose membership is limited to students and staff of the University of California, San Diego may become a registered student organization by filing an application with the student Activities Office, Student organizations may also register with the ASUCSD through the Student Organizations Commissioner, Terry Barker. Registration will

entitle them to ASUCSD cept scholastic and service privileges as outlined in their honoraries, residence hall by-laws. Student organizations must register on a yearly basis in order to be recognized and receive University privileges. Applications and information may be obtained

in the Student Activities Office, room 2116, Building B. Student organizations wishing to qualify for University privileges as a registered student organization must submit the Student Organization Registration from to the Student Activities Office. The Student Activities Officer will notify the Chief Officer and Adviser of the student organization when registration is completed and approved.

Registered student organizations may not use the name of the University of California or abbreviations thereof as part of their own name, ex-

Et tu?

Dr. Harold Urey didn't take calculus until after he re-

There will soon be a circus tent over the open air theater.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Erin Manor 1 The medical school was b.r. furn. 12 min. to UCSD via Mt. given the county hospital, Soledad, pool, twin beds, \$95 (two which means it will be the can share), 1551 Chalcedony, 488first medical school to start off with its own hospital. Lost: one University Poet. If found,

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living groups and departmental clubs. * Excerpts from the Student Organization Handbook.

ClubShorts tions on campus is the saltto club sponsor, Bob Topolovac, about 25 students have

water fishing club. According signed up as fishing enthusiasts. A UCSD salt-water fishing team will be formed out of the club which will compete in a three-day fishing contest next year.

A service sorority is in the formative stages. It will be organized somewhat along the lines of the Bruin Belles of UCLA and the Davis Denim

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Focus On Sports

UCSD Has Colors, Nickname

As UCSD fielded more and more athletic squads, the necessity for school colors and a school nickname

Last year, the Freshman Class, comprised of 181 students, realized that there would one day be a need for these two school spirit items.

Tennis was the only inter-collegiate sport at UCSD during the 1964-65 term. This year promises to be much different with cross country, basketball, wrestling and golf scheduled to join the expanding UCSD sport

A general election was held last year to pick the school colors and nickname. Several suggested nicknames poured in for ballot consideration.

After three or four preliminary elections, the nickname list was cut down to five possibilities: Dolphins, Barracudas, Grizzly Bears, Hornets and Tritons.

Dolphins, Barracudas and Tritons were direct references to UCSD's close relationship to the ocean. The Grizzly Bears was comparable to Berkeley's Golden Bears and UCLA's Bruins. Hornets was simply and unrelated throw-in.

In the final balloting between Dolphins and Tritons, Tritons won a close decision.

What is a Triton? A Triton is a Greek sea god with the torso of a man and the body of a fish from the waist down. A Triton is described as having sea green hair and eyes, but at UCSD they are blue and gold.

The voters stuck with tradition and selected the state colors and University of California colors.

Today's UCSD students can proudly refer to their sports squads as the blue and gold Tritons.

UC Santa Barbara Edges Cross Country Squad, 24-32

University of California at Santa Barbara JV cross country team downed a game UCSD squad by a narrow margin of 24-32, Saturday at Santa Barbara.

Two Amateur Athletic Union runners and the UCSB varsity team also ran with the JV's to swell the field of runners to 23.

Mike Morales, UCSD fresh-



THE UCSD Cross Country team will compete in the Aztec Invitational this Saturday.

Crawlers Take Over American League Lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Creepy Crawlers, after defeating the Wombats 20-6 last week, moved into the American League first place spot with a 20-7 win over the Gremlins. The Wombats slipped into a tie for second place with the as yet unde-feated AA's. The Wombats sport a 1-1 win-loss record and the AA's have a one win record. The Gremlins and the Scavengers are tied for fourth and fifth places with one and two loses respectively.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League football action seems to be a struggle between the Greeks and Los Pensaquitas. The L.P.'s have a 2-0 win-loss record, while the Greeks have a 1-0 win-loss record. Both teams are un-

defeated in Second round competition. The Z-Dormies and the "..." If I Knows are tied for third and fourth places, with no wins.

FLAG FOOTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Secona Rouna)	
Creepy Crawlers	20
Wombats	6
Creepy Crawlers Gremlins	20 7
Wombats	33
Scavengers	0
AA's	13
Scavengers	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Second Round)	
Los Pensaquitas	14
The "" If I Knows	13
Greeks	26
The "" If I Knows	6
Los Pensaquitas	23
Z-Dormies	0

November 3

Gremlins vs. Scavengers November 4

AA's vs. Creepy Crawlers (The games are played 4 P.M. on the Camp Mathews Soccerfield).

ohn loles 111 book & craft shop 7071 Ivanhoe Avenue La folla California mah, took tenth place in the race and first place among the JV runners with a time of 23:43. Morales was 2:10 slower than the first place varsity

Greg Nierengarten, another UCSD freshman, took fourth in the JV field with a time of 24:20. Mike Morrison was the next UCSD runner to finish. Morrison finished in a time of 24:42.

Other UCSD representatives were: Jim Mossen, with a time of 26:26; Doug Miller, finishing in 29:56; and James Graham, 34:42.

The UCSD cross country team has a 1-2 win-loss record, having beaten Cal Western and losing to SDS in earlier meets.

Next Saturday, November 6, the UCSD harriers will compete in the Aztec Invitational Cross Country meet at San Diego State. UCSD will compete in the Small College Division, (under 1,000 students), against such schools as Cal Western and Chapman College.

Students Participate In Sailing Program

UCSD will have a sailing squad in the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association this year.

"So far this year, response to our sailing program has been tremendous," said UCSD athletic director Howard Hunt. "Our six boats are in constant use even on weekdays.

It is anticipated that UCSD will have a strong team with so many students participat-

Special Notice!

Undergraduate students interested in trying out for the UCSD inter-collegiate basketball team will meet Thursday, at 4:15 p.m., in Building 269 on Camp Matthews.

If unable to attend, sign up after Thursday in the Physical Education office.

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EXCITING, fast-moving soccer as seen last Friday on the Camp Matthews soccerfield.

Intramural Football

The intramural football played November 23rd on the La Jolla Country Day High School field.

Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Ted Forbes, and UCSD athletic director, Howard Hunt will officiate the contest. Revelle College Provost, Dr. Arthur Goldberg is ticketed to be official timer of the game while Chancellor Galbraith is scheduled to be in attendance.

The move was made to accommodate the anticipated crowd. The field has stands for the spectators. Bus transportation will be provided for students to and from the

To Be Initiated

Golf will be introduced to the UCSD inter-collegiate sports slate this year.

The team will play home matches on the Torrey Pines golf course. A schedule for the season has not yet been

Tennis Introduced At UCSD

ested UCSD students is tenta- singles play, women's singles tively scheduled to start competition, and the special November 8.

Undergraduates only are eligible for ladder competition. From the rankings gained from the ladder, the top seven men participants will form the UCSD tennis team which will open intercollegiate competition in the UCLA invitational tournament during the Spring quar-

The ladder is divided into

A tennis ladder for inter- three classifications: men's

mixed doubles teams. Five players return from last years' racquet squad. They are Mac Perry, Jon Barnes, Tom Thickstun, Jim Cole and Phil Cernius.



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