# TIONS

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DECEMBER 6, 1968

### Muir Rights Convention Recess

The Muir College Student Rights Convention has recessed indefinitely with plans to reconvene early in the winter quarter.

The decision was reached by Convention Chairman Harvey Daniels after the convention had already sat in two sessions. In its second session on Tuesday, November 19, the convention body voted to recess until the following Tuesday.

At that time it was felt that attendence and interest in the convention would increase by waiting until that busy week of the Regents' meeting was over. It was also hoped that the week would be spent in discussions among individuals of the issues facing the convention.

At the time scheduled for reconvening the convention, however, there was so much other student activity in the wake of the Regents' resolutions, in addition to concern for the heavy schedule of students around finals week, that Daniels decided it would be better to indefinitely postpone the next session until the next quarter.

The convention was convened by Muir Provisional Government President Ken Patrick in response to a petition calling upon him to hold such an assembly as a first step towards the formation of a Muir College Government.

ine Ad Hoc Committee which circulated this petition, which included Lenny Bourin, Peter Waasdorp, Harvey Daniels, Rick Doyle, and Pat Turnbul, secured some 350 names in support of a Student Rights Convention.

The petition called for specific beginning and ending times for the convention, namely November 18-25. However it was felt that, with Patrick's approval, the recess would not harm or alter the other intents of the petition

The first session was held on Monday, November 18, at 6:00 p.m. in USB 2722. About 40 persons attended this opening session at which the general topic of dicussion was the purpose and direction of the convention.

Patrick explained what had taken place the year before at Muir intrying to set up a student government.

Daniels then led the discussion in which pertinent questions such as the students' function in the academic community and the areas into which they should expand were raised. Concern was voiced for the amount of interest reflected in the low attendence. There were also questions of what the function of the convention would actually be.

As the exact purpose had been left open in the petition, many wondered if they were to write a general bill of student rights, modeled after the Denver University Bill of Rights which the Ad Hoc Committee had raised as an example, or actually propose a structure for a student government.

The chair entertained a motion for an agenda, and the following points were eventually decided (Cont'd on p.5, col.1)

# Faculty Fights For Relevancy

The UCSD Academic Senate, meeting a week ago Tuesday under rather unusual circumstances, passed several resolutions which are quite important in the effect they will have upon the students, and in the possible repercussions there may be for the University of California as a

The most strongly worded resolution stated that the Board of Regents had "gravely violated academic freedom by retroactively cancelling a course approved by a duly authorized body of the UCB Academic Senate.' This referred, of course, to Social Analysis 139X that the Regents summarily refused accreditation at their November meeting in the UCSD gym.

The resolution requested the General Secretary of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) to conduct an investigation of the University of California.

The other major action taken by the UCSD faculty was the formation of a special committee of five members specifically to assist students in proposing and structuring courses dealing with issues of "contemporary social concern."

The same resolution directed this committee as its first order of business, to establish a course dealing with racism in America, to be presented no later than Spring Quarter, 1969.

After the Regents meeting of the previous week and the subsequent student protest on campus, a tense and dramatic atmospher prevailed at the Senate meeting. This body, whose membership consists of all of UCSD's 332 faculty members, has only recently allowed two student observers to attend its meetings. However, on Tuesday many interested and concerned students jammed into HL Aud to view the proceedings.

The meeting got off to a perilous start with some faculty members asking for immediate adjournment unless the students were cleared from the hall. Finally, those students present left so that the Senate could consider a suspension of the rules to allow in as many student observers

as space permitted.

Such action required a twothirds vote, and after some discussion, the needed margin was attained by a vote of 112 to 56. Some forty students were subsequently admitted.

Other students watched the proceedings by means of a closed circuit TV network which was

The San Diego Division of the Academic Senate strongly recommends that Point 4 of the Regents' resolution of November 22 be regarded as an interim regulation signifying its agreement with the point of view stated by a number of Regents in announcing their support of this measure.

We further recommend that Point 4 be replaced at or before the March meeting by a Regental statement of policy on the issues of responsibility for the conduct and content of courses. Such a statement of policy might take the form:

"It is the policy of the Regents that: (1) Responsibility for each course of instruction in the University shall be assigned to regularly appointed officers of instruction holding appropriate instructional titles. (2) Nothing in this policy precludes the use of guest participants in any course of instruction provided such use does not constitute transfer of responsibility for the content or conduct of the course."

We would then recomment that each division adopt such regulations as it deems appropriate to assure accordance with this policy.

WHEREAS, the September 20 Resolution of the Board of Regents gravely violated academic freedom by retroactively cancelling a course approved by a duly authorized body of the UCB Academic Senate; and

WHEREAS, the November 22 Resolution confirmed this violation of academic freedom and compounded this violation by requiring faculty members to gain approval for the use of resource persons as they see fit;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED THAT:

(Cont'd on p.4, col. 1)

beamed to the grassy knoll behind the library.

There was some displeasure with this set-up; several faculty members felt that live TV coverage changed the character of the meetings from a reasoned discussion to a theatrical performance. The senate voted overwhelmingly to discontinue such practices in the future.

The first order of business was Chancellor McGill's report to the Senate on the Regents' meeting. He thanked the students and faculty for "maintaining an atmosphere that was one in which the integrity of the campus was established." He reported that Governor Reagan had stated that he was completely satisfied with the sub-committee report which had been adopted.

McGill continued, "A rather tense situation developed in the Revelle Plaza yesterday. I don't know how that matter has been resolved, but I hope that the disruption of classes has now ceased. I think we are past serious problems, although I wish I was more completely certain of this."

The senate then considered future student participation in their meetings. It was suggested that two undergraduates and two graduates be designated as official representatives, and be given the same status as visiting faculty members, i.e., the right to speak, but not to be able to introduce motions, second motions, or vote. The Senate is also considering incorporating the AS president into the senate with full membership privileges.

The matter of releasing information to the public was also discussed. It was decided that from that time on all approved resolutions would be released públicly, except under special circumstances, such as in personal cases.

A report on the parking situation was tabled so that the senate could move on to more pressing matters.

Gabriel Jackson, a member of the Statewide Committee on Academic Freedom, reported on the effects of the Regents' actions. stated that their resolution

(Cont'd on p.4, col. 2)

**CPE Initiates** Course Inquiries

A Center for Participatory Education on the UCSD Campus has been formed and is now trying to gain approval for student initiated courses to be held in the spring quarter.

The UCSD CPE began when Jim Minor, former AS Senator spurred by the Regents' Meeting and resulting Convocation, gathered some friends to form a Committee modeled after Berke-

Berkeley's CPE, started about two years ago as an outgrowth of the 1964 Free Speech Movement, today sponsors about 60 courses containing 5,000 students, with a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

The UCSD CPE, fundless, is using many of Berkeley's techniques in building toward the same success.

First, it should be clear that the CPE does not start new courses, but only sponsors their introduction to the Academic Se-

The courses it sponsors are those initiated by any student or group of students who walks into the CPE Office (in 250 MC) with an idea.

This student(s) is asked to complete, with the assistance of the CPE, an outline of the proposed course, containing; 1. Its exact title, 2. A description of the course (content, format, etc), 3. Students (number, prerequisites, sections) 4. Credit, 5. Course leader, 6. Faculty sponsor, and 7. Meeting time and place.

This outline, expanded and formalized at present would be submitted to the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) that determines curriculum and credit.

The faculty is now forming a special committee to be responsive to student initiated courses and to work with the CEP but whose exact role is unclear.

The CPE is an open subcommittee of the AS and anyone who would like to serve on it or has any ideas for new courses is urged to drop in.

# FS Area Violation Aggravates RCG

The Subcommittee on Revelle Plaza, which is temporarily acting as the Free Speech Board, brought out its concern over violations of the regulations governing the use of amplification equipment in the plaza.

The nature of the violations seem to include the lack of authorization for sound amplification, the volume of the amplification, the use of unauthorized equipment, the time of such use, and the placement and direction of the speakers.

In fact, during the meeting of the Revelle College Government, two members of the Free Speech Board went out to the plaza to formally present the users of the equipment with the regulations and forms of that board. It was decided that prosecution should properly be handled by (Cont'd on p.4, col.5)



upon as the topics to be di- Dr. Samuel Baron, one of the prime movers in the cussed: 1) Direction, 2) Pre- recent fight for academic freedom, fields questions from an audience composed of faculty and students

the night of Nov. 24 in preparation for the Convocation and Academic Senate meeting.

Triton Times

Ninth Committee.

est priority.

actly as it was proposed.

do not intend to do so.

to be worthy of their respect,

of the members of the college

community.

our regulations.

free of charge.

a just decision.

The Revelle College Govern-

ment must now consider action

against those persons and organ-

izations who broke the regula-

tions on sound amplification. We

istend to do a careful job of

investigation into this matter.

Our responsibility is to the whole

we are determined to arrive at

The Revelle College Government

(Tom Baer, Ann Conklin, Carl

Neiburger, Carlos Blanco, Tom

Hull, William Reiner, Michael

Brown, Robert Kavanaugh, Susan

Smith, Rodney Burton, Norman

Kroll, Sharon Wilson)

Revelle College Community and

Sincerely,

RCG RESPONDS

TO: Tom Shepard, President,

Associated Students of UCSD

Barry Shapiro, Graduate-Under-

graduate Liberation Front Paula

Cate, Society for Human Aware-

ness in the Twentieth Century

Peter Waasdorf, Tuesday the

The Revelle Community is

### Guest Editorial

# The University Gap

by Trish Cunningham and Jeff Brittain

Radical changes affecting the majority are effected by the vocal minority and pushed on the apathetic majority by the tacit or blind approval of that majority.

What is this vocal minority? It is represented by that sector of the AS Senate which directs all socially, economically or politically significant actions at this institution towards ends which do not necessarily reflect the desires of the majority of

What is to be done to insure that this university, both as an "educational institution" and as a political entity, does not become the play pen of the radical element? Non radicals at this school are attacked by the radicals because the non-radicals refuse to submit to the social pressure of radicalism.

The radical element here has one-half of the senate votes, yet they do not have anywhere near one-half of the student body in their camp. The radicals would determine the atmosphere of UCSD for the larger part of the student body if allowed to go unchecked.

Who are the people who are manipulating these well-intentioned but intimidated pawns? In the Associated Student Senate. they form a voting bloc (with one-half of the votes on their side) to annihilate the desires of the non-radicals therein. Those members of the A.S. Senate who do not appreciate what the radicals are doing are stymied by the fact that only the radicals have taken any initiative.

The manner in which the Senate meetings are determined (by the radical elements of the Senate)

the radicals themselves. This is much to the unspoken (with the exception of one and only one time) chagrin of the non radical

overpowered members. What can the silent and seemingly non-existent majority of this campus do to counteract this trend towards minority rule of UCSD through majority inaction?

1) Attend the ASUCSD Senate meetings on Tuesday night in the Chancellor's conference room (Matthews Campus) at 7:30 to see this sector in action.

2) You have a legal right (by the parliamentary rules that certain Senators would just as soon see ignored in favor or anarchy) to express your relevant viewpoints at the meetings.

3) If you don't like what is going on at the meetings, let it be known how you feel.

4) Don't be intimidated. Just because someone else has a very big mouth doesn't indicate that they are indicative of the true feelings on campus. Vociferocity does not necessarily constitute

You have a right to express your viewpoints regardless of whether or not they constitute the opinion of the vocal minority. Parliamentary procedure takes into consideration observers at the senate meetings.

Don't be a tool - speak your mind. In a campus as small as UCSD, each individual can make his opinion heard. Don't let others do it instead of you. Academic learning does not, by any means, make up the totality of a university education. All that is needed is a little initiative, selfrespect and courage to stand up to what is going on at UCSD. is towards the expressed ends of Make your presence felt!!!

### Letters to the Editor

An open letter to the person or persons who defaced the Humanities Library Building:

You have offended us. You have offended anyone who has any regard for beauty. We have dredged the depths

of filth to find words to vent our disgust for you, but none are sufficient. If you have any respect for Eldridge Cleaver, you would not

treat his name as a four letter word to be scrawled on walls in gaudy red letters. If you have any respect for a

house of learning, you would not treat its walls and portals as those of an outhouse. If you are disturbed by the

difference between the campus and the ghettos, make the ghettos a campus, not the campus a In the mud is not the same as

of the mud. You are of the mud. David and Shelly Perlman

Editor, Triton Times:

Considering the recent issues on this campus such as the assertion for political involvement, the irony of peaceful antagonism. and the call for campus unity through the blind enthusiasm synonymous with activism, one might naively assume that this is all because this is all that has been offered. Therefore, I am compelled to offer the following alternative found in the introduction of Walt Kelly's "The

Pogo Poon Book". 'There is no need to sally forth, for it remains true that those things which make us human, are curiously enough, always close at hand. Resolve then, that on this very ground, with small flags waving and tinny blasts on tiny trumpets, we shall meet the enemy, and not only may he be ours, he may be us."

Sincerely. Charlie Chong

# '69--A Banner Year For UC San Diego

by Gianna Oscuro

1969 was a great year for the University of California, S.D. Some of the highlights:

1. A motion was tabled by Governor Ronald Reagan, and supported by Regent Shirley Temple Black, Regent Fred Astaire and Regent Clark Gable Jr., that all mid-terms as well as final examinations be approved by the Board. (The motion is now under consideration by the other members of the cast.)

2. The Department of Hebro-American studies was established. Chancellor Duncan McInnes was still looking for two eminent Hebro-Americans to fill new posts, at the professorial and associate professorial levels, at the time of his resignation.

3. Signs reading "Remember the Alamo" were plastered all over the campus buildings on Memorial Day by junior members of the Pink Citizens Council. They were passively nonread by other students.

4. Protests by Nippo-Americans, demanding representation at all faculty meetings, were considered by the new Chancellor Dr. Dougall McLachlan. Speaking in Gaelic from the steps of Edward G. Robinson Hall, he said: "Scots wae hae ... " (The rest of his comments were drowned by a sudden outburst of brogue.)

5. Professor Jones Chapman, of the Biophysical Hygiene Unit, announced the successful development of an epidermal colorimeter, by which the degree of underprivilege of any student can be determined objectively without recourse to embarrassing questionnaires. This was hailed by the Department of Philosophy, speaking in chorus, as a major techno-sociological through.

6. A small North Lebanese flag, found flying over the Student's Amalgamated Coffee House on the Third Sunday before Tet, was promptly torn down and devoured by a platoon of offduty Marines.

7. The Academic Senate, after two stormy, all-night sessions. approved a motion submitted by the Chairman of the Department of Modern Literature, listing 173 four-letter words which could be spelled out in University documents without asterisks; fourteen for which two or more asterisks must be used: five which could be spelled only with asterisks; and three which were completely inadmissible in any form. (Two members of the Department of Oriental Languages abstained, and one member of the Department of Religion collapsed. There were no other casualties.)

8. The eighth Chancellor of the campus, Dr. McTagaart Ewan McTaggart III, was inaugurated amid a skirl of kilts, pipes, and hagges. Speaking with a lump in his voice and a strong Pictish accent, he is believed to have said, "Och, aye..." before being howled down by Students of the Unaligned Center, in a counterdemonstration for more and larger teaspoons in the cafeteria.

9. Members of the prospective graduating class declined to accept their degrees, pending the outcome of the debate on the notorious 75E-439-58089 Amendment to the Regulations, which would restrict cohabitation during coffee-breaks to TA's and technicians in biological laboratories only.

10. Accreditation of UCSD as an Institution of Higher Learning was annulled sine die. Dancers around the maypole in Urey Plaza need no longer wear anything.

# AS Senate Notes

by Jeff Brittain

On December 3, the AS Senate met for the last time this quarter. President Tom Shepard asked for the Communications Board Appointments Recommendations Committee to have its report in by January

This committee consisting of Senators Steve Greenberg, Tom Peifer, Jeff Benjamin and Jon Collins, will also report on the two needed appointments to the faculty senate from the student body, which have not been filled as of yet. The income generating committee, which is desperately needed at this campus, will have its report in by January 14.

After those short announcements, Shepard turned the floor over to Dr. Penner from the AMES Department. Dr. Penner spoke on the course, Frontiers in Science, which he is a part of, but seems to be suffering from lack of students.

The course, in the spring quarter, will consist of 16 lecturers, who give one and a half hour lectures on the political and social implications of scientific and technological advances, and is designed to give a factual background for public discussion of these issues. Among the speakers will be Roger Revelle, for whom Revelle College is name. The lectures will be on subjects ranging from the space program to the social problems of organ transplants and promises to be a most interesting and worthwhile course. There will be no final exam. Instead a term paper of appropriate topic will be assigned.

The report of the Program Board Committee was then given by Gary Curtis. He said that there will be no more concerts like the Quicksilver affair until suitable floor covering is arranged for.

The financial report was then given: a residual of slightly over \$700 remained after this quarter's events.

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue will be here January 31 in the cafeteria. Prices are \$1 with an AS card and \$2 without.

Among other things that the Program Board committee did this year with its budget was to: plan basketball game halftime entertainment. decorate the Coffee Hut for Christmas, arrange with Dean Topolovac's office to put an outside theatre into the Coffee Hut, and arrange a speech-debate with Dr. John Geddes of the Career-Education Planning Center. The Fund Generating Committee has not as yet met for various reasons. After the report was finished, Curtis announced that the Program Board was closed for the quarter.

The Publicity Report followed, given by Jim Magill. His group spent \$1,850.57 this quarter, which was 14 per cent of the money collected from AS fees, on publicity and advertising for various

Following this, the Senate passed a motion stating that AS-appointed members of the Communications Board can vote on all matters, including those involving policy decisions. The motion, as proposed by Bill Eastman, allows the AS members to help formulate policy for the board of which they are a part. There are four AS appointed members to the Communications Board.

There will be a financial report given at the first senate meeting next quarter, January 7.

#### \*\*\*\*\*

Highlights of the 26 November AS Senate meeting

In what has been the most productive senate meeting this quarter, the following actions were taken:

The Academic Senate will allow two non-voting memberships to be held by students. A three-student standing AS committee will investigate this, and make appropriate recommendations. In the academic Senate meeting held last week, Tom Shepard reported that the Senate passed a resolution decrying the grave violations of academic freedom committed at the November Regents meeting and called for an investigation by the American Association of University Professors, with censure one of the possible results of such an investigation.

The AS went on record as opposing the recommendations of the Chancellor's Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee report involving grants-in-aid for athletic endeavor and other fields of campus activities. President Shepard introduced this resolution, feeling that this financial aid was unnecessary.

There was a \$1200 profit from the Quicksilver concert. However, there was an \$800 bill for floor damage and a broken window. The question of floor covering was raised.

A third series of symposiums has been arranged by the Program Board, involving 10 politically involved students from UCSD speaking on the university as an organ of change.

A jazz festival is being organized in cooperation with the msic department to take place next year (1969).

Since only 500 students voted in the fee referendum proposal, the fees will be collected for at least two more quarters, with the status quo being maintained until another election is held. The proposal on cheerleaders passed and became a part of the constitution.

The financial report was given—the AS has \$800 left for the year. A committee was formed to look into means of generating funds through AS participatory activities.

The photography club was allocated \$150, while the \$42.10 in costs that the Muir convention had undertaken will be absorbed by the AS. The Center for Participatory Education was officially established as a standing committee of the AS. The Academic Senate was commended for its resolution of November 6 establishing their commitment to the CPE-student initiated course idea. The CPE was appropriated \$50, along with an office in 250 MC.

A committee on public relations was established to act as a liason between the university and the community. Seminars between the public and the students here were mentioned as a possibility.

The Senate rescinded the unspent money that was allocated to the cheerleaders.



Sons of Champlin and Hard Luck Backstage with members of the Quicksilver Messen--Candid quickies by DOUG EASTON ger Service after their 'highly' successful concert

### Simple Paper Proof forum

For those obviously late and unfamiliar, about a year ago I swore I would never grovel before the gods of the Department of Motor Vehicles so long as they made the requirement that I needed a passport or a birth certificate in order to be licensed to drive on the public

aware of the convocation and dishighway. cussion that took place in the Permission to drive, it seem-Revelle Plaza on November 25 ed to me then, was based reasand 26. We deliberated many onably only on ability to drive of the serious problems that be-(and a conscious willingness to set the University of California abide by the rules of the road), in particular, and higher educaand the requirement that every tion in general. Discussion of man should identify himself bethis nature must have the highfore he even was allowed to take a written test. This was clearly It is therefore a primary resan effort by the State to turn the ponsibility of the Revelle College driver's license into an identity Government to do everything in card—a handy device for totaliits power to facilitate these dis-

tarian societies. cussions. To this end, we pro-I said I would have no part of posed a change in the policy it. Well, I've had part of it. governing the use of sound am-Living in Ocean Beach and going plification equipment in the Reto school here at UCSD is pretty velle Plaza. This policy was well hampered by the lack of a approved by Provost Saltman exlicense. And so I've unconditionally surrendered. At least it was Now it is quite evident that almost unconditionally. In my certain organizations and indiviname is a bona fide California duals do not consider the policy State driver's license—complete with an identification number one for it was unnecessarily violated code letter and six digits long.

on both days. That is to say, All the while my private windthat the policy in its totality mill tilting has been going on, was ignored. We feel that we I've seen one or two other phecannot ignore these violations, nomena that have been as Alice and want you to know that we in her own Restaurant as my own crusade.

The Plaza is many things to The first of the coincidental many people. We had to recuriosities was a mere convercognize this in our consideration sation-nothing more. Well, all of the proper role of sound amright, something more. It was plification. Unavoidably, there a conversation with a highly had to be certain limitations on placed official in the Motor Veits use; time, place, volume, type hicle Establishment of one of the of equipment, etc. In view of great Eastern states. He said the recent petitions and comtwo things; and because they plaints received, we are conwere off the record (more or vinced that these limitations are less) he remains unidentified. necessary,, reasonable, and just,

First, he said preliminary inand that they protect the rights vestigation disclosed that the people who were getting tickets didn't seem to be the same people Central to our policy is the who were getting themselves inappointment of a Free Speech volved in accidents.

Board, now consisting of two students, one faculty member, and Then, he said it was the busithe Resident Dean. The Board ness community that was imposhas worked hard, has been availing the need for some kind of ble in the Plaza, has met on identity card on the State; local very short notice, and has been auctioneers, yacht brokers, and willing to grant exceptions to sellers of Iranian caviar would cash no checks without seeing a Exceptions were granted by the driver's license first-and so Board on November 19, November the State was finding it necessary 22, and November 25. In additurn the operator's permit tion, amplification equipment has into something far beyond a simbeen consistently furnished by ple paper indication of proof that the Board on short notice and its holder could, with skill and

> prudence, drive a car. The first revelation—that ticket gatherers and accident gatherers were probably two different sets of people-blows the whole point/guilt system out the window. What good is it to remove high pointmen from the roads if it's someone else who is responsible for spreading pools of blood on the old interstate?

Well, it makes sense only if you need a little terror to underscore the cataloging of people through the licensing system. Keep records on them. Make them stand at attention and produce a card at the merest whim of a highway patrolman who is all teeth and shining boots; and then, maybe, at the merest whim

of anybody in the government. It's inefficient, not keeping absolute track of people especially for Internal Revenue and General Louis Hershey (who has his own little card system going). Besides which, how can you lay the blame at the doorstep of the DMV when it's obiously the grocer down the block who wants some kind of card? It's perfect. Bigger big government through little free enterprise. A lovely con-and plausible too.

So much for the DMV Man and his logic. On to the bird watchers. The birdwatchers have suc-

ceeded in convincing the courts in Connecticut that it is evil to operate a vehicle of any sort without mufflers on private roads. Similar laws exist in California. While that may mean the end of racing at Carlsbad and Riverside, it may also mean the end of heavy construction in the whole state. Who ever heard of a muffled 90-ton earth mover or road grader?

There are coincidental judgements or points of view and there's one pattern to them: the automobile is an anathema. Nevermind that racing involves Interstate Commerce, that the biggest companies in the country are sufficiently committed to racing as a marketing device that they spend millions on it and that one out of every five or six people in the land is employed in automotive something or other. ("The car is bad. We're not sure why it's bad, but that doesn't make any difference. We're just sure it's bad, and that's enough for us.")

The automobile, which began as a simple source of revenue, has suddenly turned into a lure and a snare with which to control the populace. I don't much like that. One of my reasons is that it turns the automobile from an exercise in satisfaction into a ride from the bullpen at Auschwitz to the mound at Buchenwald.

And I'm not fond of having the things I especially enjoy turned against me. The hassle that is so commonly experienced from such protectors of the law as the SDPD often utilizes the driver's license as a means of identification and consideration of it as a representation of your driving ability is ignored.

it is an expression of attitude that is more than simple petulance. Some people may think that we are in occupied Germany rather than the free streets of the United States. Seemingly an attitude that you must have identification and that identification must be a driver's license is wrong. Thus a thing once enjoyed is slowly being turned against the

The Motor Vehicle identity card is bad. It threatens the end of the automobile. Nobody argues the need for control; but to seek it in control of everyday human pursuit instead of everyday driving technique is the wildest kind of misplaced bureaucratic madness. It's going to be tough enough to re-educate drivers so that they might understand that a car can be controlled in emergency situations.

Why the hell are we wasting our time providing supermarket check cashing cards in the first

STUDENT

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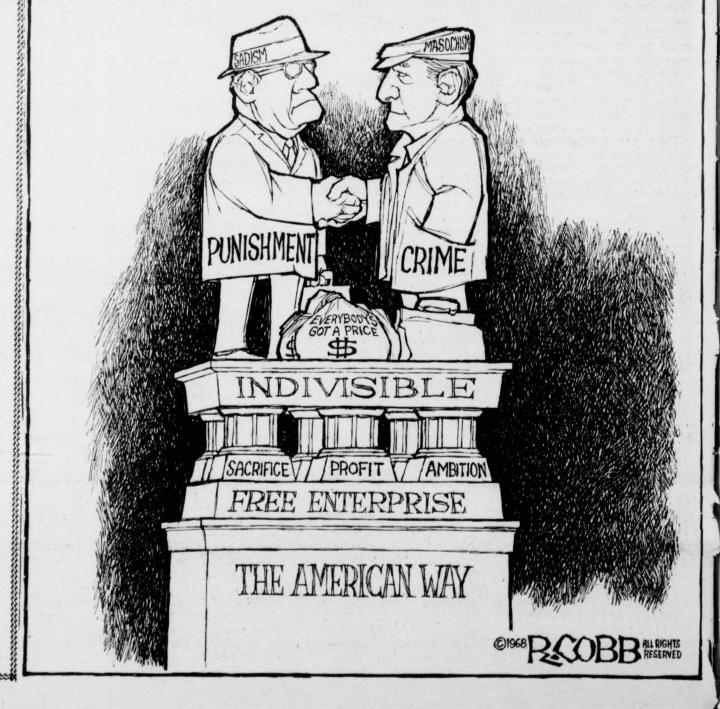
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fornia.

(Cont'd from Pg. 1., col.3) The Academic Senate of the San Diego Division requests the General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors to conduct an investigation of the University of Cali-

WHEREAS a great university has an obligation to concern itself with free and cogent inquiry into issues of contemporary social concern; and

WHEREAS these issues frequently transcend the traditional boundaries between academic disciplines; and

WHEREAS the students of this campus have manifested a deep interest in furthering their education by exploring issues of

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED 1. That the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate of the University of California establishes a special committee of five members of the Academic

2. That this committee shall be responsible for proposing crédit courses to the Senate Committee on Educational Policy, which courses deal with issues of contemporary social concern. These courses are to be offered under the sole or joint authority of the schools, colleges, departments, or other academic agencies approved by the Board of Regents.

3. That this committee shall encourage and assist students or student groups in the proposal of courses.

4. That courses proposed by this committee may make appropriate use of individuals who, while lacking academic degrees or instructional titles, possess views and information relevant to the subject matter of the

5. That the Senate recommends that the committee consider as its first order of business the establishment, no later than the Spring Quarter, 1969, of a course dealing with racism in America.

Faculty Fights (Cont'd from Pg. 1, col.4)

concerning Social Analysis 139X had been a "colossal blunder." He had seen the course outline and bibliography, and had heard testimony of many involved in the course. "Whatever technical difficulties in course structure may have arisen, the course turned out in operation to be a fine one,'

Jackson commented. A resolution was presented at this point which recommended that point 4 of the Regents resolution of November 22 be regarded only as an interim measure, and that authority in a course be delegated solely to the officer of instruction in that course. "Nothing in this policyprecludes the use of guest participants in any course of instruction provided such use does not constitute substantial responsibility

course," the proposal stated. This resolution was subsequently adopted by the senate, although several faculty members protested that several more strongly worded resolutions which were still to be presented should be heard before voting on any one of them.

for the content or conduct of the

Paul Chapin, Professor of Linguistics, read a resolution concerning the establishment of a five-member faculty comittee that would "be responsible for proposing credit courses to the Senate Committee on Educational Policy, which courses deal with issues of contemporary social concern."

In what could be interpreted, and was admitted by some of the initiators of the resolution, to be

a subtle defiance of the Regents. it was specified that such courses could make use of non academically accredited individuals who "possess views and information relevant to the subject matter of the course."

After some discussion, and several changes in wording, the resolution was adopted by a large

A resolution was then introduced that had been prepared by three professors-Drs. Baron, Parrish, and Nauen. This resolution strongly reprimanded the Regents for the action taken at the September and November meetings, deeming such action a grave violation of academic freedom. The resolution called for an investigation of the University of California by the General Secretary of the American Associa-

tion of University Professors. AAUP is a voluntary organization that consists of a majority of college professors in this country. Dr. Sam Baron of the History department recently organized a UCSD chapter of that organization, and is currently local president.

The senate struck the last four words of the resolution, "looking towards possible censure," that referred to the investigation to be conducted.

Censure by the AAUP is no matter to be taken lightly. An investigation by this body consists of considerable study on the part of an appointed faculty committee, including negotiation with university personnel. Censure is voted upon by the AAUP membership, and if approved, the institution involved is placed on a censure list. This makes it extremely difficult for that institution to recruit professors who belong to AAUP, and is a moral stigma to it.

AAUP was conducted in the fifties dealing with the loyalty oath question, and censure action was taken. After some debate the motion passed by a vote of 79 to

Another motion which was directed specifically to Chancellor William NcGill, was passed by a unanimous vote. The resolution read as follows: "Bill, put another roll on the player piano and keep playing."

The Senate meeting had begun at 3:30 in the afternoon, and by 7:00 some of the members were anxious to adjourn. However, in the closest vote of the day, the faculty refected the motion to adjourn by the slim margin of 65

Professor Halpern still had several more resolutions to present, most of which had been the product of the faculty caucus that had been held the previous Sunday. However, in light of the late hour, he agreed to refer the matter to committee for a report at the next meeting.

Halpern did give a brief summary of two of the remaining proposals. One constituted an open defiance of the Regents, by stating that the faculty finds their directives inoperable, and will therefore ignore them. The other dealt with educational reform grades, course requirements, etc.

Quite a lot was accomplished at this meeting of the Academic Senate, and definitive action was taken on several matters. However, the next meeting, which will take place in January could prove to be equally important. Several matters which relate deeply to student involvement and participation in the academic affairs of the university, as well as further action to be taken in response to the Regents will be considered at

RCG

(Cont'd from p.1, col.5) Revelle College Judicial Committee.

The formal establishment of

the Revelle College Judicial

Committee was accomplished at

a meeting that same day, Novem-

ber 26, in the Provost's office

at 8:00 p.m. It was assumed

that the RCJC could go to work

with the Provost's approval, al-

approved later by the students

In general, the RCJC is com-

posed of three faculty members

and four students and can hear

cases involving infractions of

Revelle College or university

rules committed by students, fa-

and making its judgment, the

committee can take one of the

following courses of action: cen-

sure, warning, restitution, con-

duct probation, or disciplinary

probation. However, for faculty

and staff of the university the

courses of action are limited to

only censure or restitution or

recommendations to the Provost,

Chancellor, or President of the

appealed from lower courts such

as a residence hall court and

may make official comments or

the fairness of other cases no

Rigid measures are used to

insure the fairness of a trial in-

cluding that charges and evi-

dence against a student be made

known to him, that hearings will

be open unless the defendant

wishes otherwise.

The committee can try cases

University.

After searching out the facts

culty and administration.

though this committee will be

in the constitution.

amble, 3) Personal Rights, 4) Freedom of expression, 5) Students' Legal Rights, 6) Academic This judicial committee has Rights, 7) Community Relations, power to rule on cases in which 8) Housing, 9) Student Governa Revelle College rule or a uniment, and 10) Student Organizaversity-wide rule has been broktions. The motion for adjournen and could also hear the case ment was unanimously passed at against those who entered class-7:55 p.m. rooms and disrupted classes.

The second session met the following night at 6:00 in the lower lounge of Drake Hall on the Matthews Campus. Daniels opened the discussion to the first topic on the agenda, "Direction." A decision was reached early to write a Bill of Rights upon which a government could later be built, but there was still a controversy

(Cont'd from Pg. 1, col. 1)

Muir Rights between those who wanted a document only for students and those who envisioned a document for the entire community.

Dr. Anthony Wilden of the Muir Literature Department, the only faculty member present on Tuesday night, suggested that it was not the place of the convention body to say what the rights of the faculty or the administration were, but that the students should make their position clear, and that would force the faculty and administrators to meet the students at some point with a statement of their own beliefs and

The motion to write a Bill of Student Rights, moved by Peter Waasdorp, was adopted.



ERIC BURDON, pictured above, & THE ANIMALS, one of the nation's most popular selling record groups, will be making their last farewell appearance Saturday, December 7, at the Community Concourse, at 8:30 p.m.

The group has consistently stayed in the top 10 for all their single releases and has had a number of million selling albums. Tickets are on sale at the North Park Box Office, 291-3020.

Triton Lines Page 5 DECEMBER 6, 1968 MERRY CHRISTMAS 8312 car kit Winners will be posted Pick up your free numbered flower at Student Activities Office after the holidays. Bldg. 250 Matthews Campus JKEARNY MESA UOLKSWAGEN 4970 Kearny Mesa Rd. San Diego 279-7100

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from the Falculty & Staff of UCSD

Office of Auxillary Enterprises & Groups 2 & 3 Equip. Evertt, Dennis, Laurie Oscar, Wayne, Donna, Pat, Shirley,

Music Dept. "from Bach,

electronics,

office of the vice chancellor of academic affairs

Provost Office, Muir "from all the staff..."

and the rest of us..."

CAMPUS POLICE DEFT.

Non-Academic Personnel Office Season's Greetings

"Have a very good holiday!!"

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Ward, Virginia, Ruth, Carolyn, Terry

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DECEMBER 6, 1968

confined to the students' aca-

demic interests in the last few

weeks' ferment within the UC

should be subordinate to academ-

ic pursuits, the former, never-

theless, is an integral part of

a complete education. To quote

the UCSD catalog, "...physical

It is the opinion of this stu-

that the intercollegiate aquatics

program at UCSD has shown a

consistant lack of response to

student interests in that area.

recruited water polo coach, Tom

Crocker, UCSD would have gone

unrepresented in water polo this

past quarter. Still, (with all due

thanks to Coach Crocker) a non-

salaried coach who didn't have

to spread his time so thinly as

a graduate student, a TA, and

coach might have molded a more

cohesive and conditioned team.

But it is difficult these days to

hire anyone on a non-salary ba-

The prospects for a Triton

swimming team appear even

more bleak than they had for

water polo last summer. As of

this writing, no coach has been

found to take the team on a volun-

tary basis. The swimning sched-

Had it not been for the late-

Agreed that athletic interests

system.

# New Look at the Old Hershey

article was written by Selective Service director Gen. Louis B. experienced last year, and some Hershey before the commencement of the current quarter.)

When this is read, we shall be approaching the beginning of another college year. What can the Selective Service System expect to meet in problems of deferment this coming college

Some of the problems will be old ones, recurring ones, some new this year, particularly in the area of what has been the graduate school deferments.

The Selective Service System will continue to be faced with problems as the reflection of the problems faced by those who administer, teach, and presumably learn in the colleges and universities. In other words, the problems of the presidents, the 

educational institutions. It is forseeable that the new

legislation in the several States and the new Congress of the United States will inquire far more searchingly into the objectives of educational institutions, and how these objectives are related to the funds furnished through a wide variety of methods for the support of these institutions. What the results of the inquiries will be is not certain.

majority of the institutional presidents, administrative officers, faculty members, and students are the kind of people this country needs and has. Unfortunately, through the technical efficiency of our means of communication, that is not the kind of college and university presidents, administrative officers, faculty members, and students that the public, the silent public, has been hearing from and about.

It is a tragedy that the image of our educational institutions is being created by the few, loud and irresponsible that they are. There is a great danger that the silent, long-suffering members of society will place restrictions

I am convinced that the great on all for the image created by the few.

The financial support of educational institutions depends to a very large degree upon other than those who are enjoying the privileges and repaying by dissatisfaction and, even worse, by creating chaos which deprives the institution of its ability to perform the functions for which it is being subsidized by Nation, State, and other sources of support.

Few of the presidents and adminstrators have abdicated their responsibility. But some welladvertised ones have. The great majority of the faculty have accepted their obligations as leaders, but noisy, irresponsible, even unlawful ones have not and the press, the television, and the radio have featured the members of faculties in their shortsightedness, their direct and indirect efforts to encourage lawlessness, and their prostitution of teaching ethics by such artifices as giving all students "A" to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student.

The outcries from the faculty members, and even presidents, who certainly should have known better on reclassification of students who openly disobeyed the very laws by which they were deferred, is an example of the depths to which control has fallen in the operation of some institutions. The complete loss of control which followed could not be other than inevitable.

The question for the coming year is what has been learned by administrators, faculty members, and students. Will the educational institutions be operated by the administrators? If not, there will be a sharp decline in means for operation from whatever source they have come.

With frequent interference in operation, how long will students who want to learn frequent such an institution? How can the Selective Service System find a students satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course when he is prevented from doing so by others, or he prevents others from doing

Will faculty members who believe that academic freedom covers disrespect for our Nation and disobedience of its laws be allowed to continue to prey on students even to require them to attack the actions of government officials at the price of passing grades?

I believe there are encouraging indications that the silent citizens are nearing the end of their patience and such faculty members will reform or cease to be subsidized in their attempts, realized or not, to destroy the United States we have known and loved. I cannot help but believe that the root of the difficulty of rebellious students came directly from the affirmative efforts of some of the faculty members and the negative failure of others.

The students, regardless of the factors which are the causes, will be the ones the Selective Service must deal with in the majority of the problems. It is certain that Congress will not tolerate the Selective Service System deferring students to permit them to disrupt educational institu-

Nor do I believe that Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service law, or tolerate, as satisfactory, students who do so. I believe that there is an implied character and integrity requirement for a student who is being trained to be an effective citizen of the United States.

It is impossible to believe the

# Raful on Sports 'Tis the Season

This being the last issue of the Triton Times for this quarter, it is my duty to now write the following column.

Every sports columnist that's ever read his secret handbook issued at training school will remember Article 3, Section 7 of the Secret Pledge. It specifically states that it is my duty, as a sports columnist, to predict the winners of the bowl games that are upcoming this month—'tis the season! So, here

Dec. 14 - Liberty Bowl, at Memphis. Mississippi vs. Virginia Tech in the first big bowl game of the season. By virtue of Mississippi's win over bowlbound Alabama and Tech's loss to 'Bama and mediocre Kansas State, I'll have to go with ole Miss. star quarterback Archie Manning and the Rebels. Make it Mississippi.

Dec. 28 - Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla. Alabama vs. Missouri in what should be one of the few lopsided games of the post season action. 'Bama's 8-2 season record shows the usual fine year the Crimson Tide had, and Missouri will prove no match for Coach Bear Bryant's young team. Alabama, all the way.

Sun Bowl, at El Paso. Auburn vs. Arizona in the other lopsided game taking place in the Dec. bowls. Auburn had a great year despite their 6-4 record. They provided tough opposition for three bowl-bound teams, and beat Cotton Bowl-bound Tennessee. Arizona, on the other hand, should not really be in the Sun Bowl, as any Arizona State fan will tell you. Auburn, easily.

Dec. 31 - Bluebonnet Bowl, at Methodist in a close one. SMU, with a season record of 7-3, chalked up a win over powerful Auburn. Oklahoma, also 7-3, has a great offense in quarterback Bob Warmack and tailback Steve Owens. Although they lost to a miserable Colorado team, the Sooners beat Orange Bowl-bound Kansas to tie for the Big Eight title. In a tight one, call it Oklahoma.

Jan. 1 - Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans. Arkansas vs. Georgia, which should be fairly easy to predict, will still be an exciting game. Georgia, No. 4 in the country, and a season without a loss (8-0-2), shouldn't change their winning ways in this game. Arkansas was 9-1, but their schedule wasn't too tough. In one quarter of the New Year's Day

football action, make it Georgia.

The Participation of Dean Pyle and Dean Batchelder.

be awarded to winners of various categories including first girl, first professor, first couple and youngest contestent. Rereshments will be provided for all participants, so come out and



cord time of 25:30,

#### tial and complementary to the Harriers to sustained intellectual pursuits of the students. . .' **End Season** dent and several other students

Recent events in cross country include the NAIA District III Cross Country Championships (Nov. 16) and a tri-meet with the "B' and freshman teams of San Diego State College (Nov.

The Tritons finished eleventh of thirteen teams entered in the NAIA District III Championship. Jay Segal, the first UCSD finisher, took 24th place with a 28:48

The toughness of the competition is indicated by the meetwinning time of 26:39.8 by Dennis Savage of Westmont (winner of the championship with 38 team

The Tritons defeated the State team score.

1:00 p.m. Varsity Cage

toss-up, and you pick your favor-

### Run With the Roadrunners

This Sunday, in an attempt to ease the pain of finals week, a two to three mile run will be held. If you happen to fall under the category of undergraduate, graduate, faculty, staff, administrator, or you are an immediate family member of one of these, or if you happen to be a Regent, you may participate.

The run is scheduled to start at 11:00 a.m. at the Revelle rocks across from the gym and finish sometime later at the same spot. This affair is sponsored by the sympathetic and sadistic UCSD cross country team.

It is the hope of the team that as many people as possible will participate. To do this we are striving for a non-competitive Race. Hoping to aid all runners to make the distance, a pit stop will be allowed at which drinks will be available. In furthering this cause, all inter-collegiate athletes will be barred from

Highlighting the run will be

"Road runner" T-shirts will

### Swim Program It is extremely unfortunate when an educational institution cannot sufficiently respond to its students' interests and needs. Thus far voiced dissatisfaction for this lack of response has been

Jay Segal, who recently set a new UCSD varsity course re-

# exercise and recreation is essen-

frosh 38-49, but lost to State's "B" team 34-38. Ja Segal finished first with a new UCSD varsity course record time of 25:30. Gonzales, fifth, Gillette, eighth, Twonbly, tenth, and Farabough fourteenth, completed the 38 point

The final cross country event of the 1968 season, the All-Cal Santa Barbara meet, will be held tomorrow at Santa Barbara at

# Games Start

The UCSD Triton basketball team opened its 1968-69 season at home, dumping the visiting University of Michoacan, from Morelia, Mexico, by the score of 90-42.

High scorers were Boyd for the Tritons, with game honors of 18, and Alvarez of Michoacan

In their next encounter, the Tritons travelled to UC Irvine over Thanksgiving, where they 92-79. The Anteaters jumped off to a quick 11-3 lead, and were never tied, as they led throughout the entire game.

UCSD pulled to within six at 78-72 with five minutes remaining, but could not sustain their drive. The Tritons were outrebounded 48-30 by the Anteaters, a fact that pretty much told the story of the game.

Leading scorers were Herman. and Cunningham of Irvine, with 28 and 24 points respectively. and Desjardins of UCSD with 21. Tuesday night, the cagers tra-

velled to Scott Gymnasium on the campus of Cal Tech, with the intention of avenging the football team's narrow loss to the Engineers. The Tritons accomplished their goal in fine style, umping off to a 22-3 lead in the first five munutes and never looking back.

The halftime score stood at 68-19, and the final score read 116-41. The Tritons employed a suffocating zone press to its fullest, forcing 37 turn-overs by the Engineers.

Submerging ule, which should have been finished by the end of the summer,

vet remains to be completed. Whereas most teams have begun practice by the second week of November, formal practice has not yet begun at UCSD. Because of this lack of conditioning the meet with Redlands here this Saturday has been canceled.

It is difficult enough to participate in an intercollegiate sport and remain a student at UCSD. No fringe benefits are given to those individuals who do manage both an intercollegiate sport and their studies-not even the token half unit credit given by most colleges and several of the UC branches for such participation.

And this is as it should be. Is it surprising, then, that many students with a sincere interest in the aquatics program have become indignant to the point of disinterest at the apparent failure on the part of the physical education program to respond even

half way? A few students have of themselves attempted to find a coach, thus far unsuccessfully. Whatever practices there are will be informal workouts run by the swimmers themselves-if they are allowed use of the pool between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

The object of this article is not to lay the blame at the physical education department's, administration's, or anyone else's door. Rather, it will hopefully cause more to become aware that the above mentioned problems do exist and that the need for a rapid solution is imperative. The season is already three weeks and one cancelled meet old.



A Half-Fast player is shown heading for open field in intramural flag football action against the Maphds. Half-Fast lost to BOI, 6 -15, in an twenty minute overtime period for the championship.

## This Week in Intramural Sports

BOI won the intramurals flag football championship in an overtime victory over Half-Fast, 15

As the teams were tied 6-6 at the end of regulation play, it took an additional twenty minute half for the BOI tem to pull

The rough game saw three players sent to the hospital. Tom Baker suffered a broken nose. Bert Weiner wrenched a knee, and Bob Poolman suffered a con-

In the crucial overtime period, BOI scored a touchdown (making the conversion) and a safety.

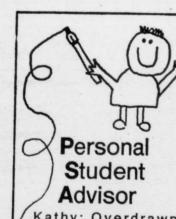
Basket ball rosters are now being accepted through January 3, 1969. All who are interested in forming a team for intramural competition may obtain rosters from the intramural office, or call Ext. 2282 and have them

The Cross Country Turkey Run was held on November 27, and was a success although the turnout was less than expected.

Pete Sertic and Tom Dana finished first and second in the men's two mile event. Vicki Hauso and Judy Thumas were first and second in the women's one mile. All four received live turkeys for their efforts.

Women's flag football will take place this winter. All team captains please contact Intramural Director Andy Skief at the beginning of the winter term.

Co-ed volleyball and two-man volleyball will be open for competition along with many other activities. Check the intramural handbook for further information.



Kathy: Overdrawn again? Incredible! Fly home this weekend on PSA (charge it) for cram course in addition and subtraction. Your loving and saintly

P.S. All you have to do is phone your campus rep: "SUSAN GROMLIE"

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State or the Nation intends to subsidize any further education of those who fail to demonstrate either the capacity or the desire to be law-abiding citizens of their State and Nation.

#### I find picking against Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson like picking against God. Iknow Notre Dame ran over the Trojans, but you can bet Coach John McKav will make some changes. In the best game of the long football day, I'll take USC, maybe by a good size margin.

will be tough to pick. Penn State,

number three in the country, has

had a phenomenal year, going

unbeaten in nine games (they

play Syracuse tomorrow). Kan-

sas was a real surprise, ending

up 9-1, losing only to Oklahoma.

Kansas just doesn't have the

depth or power, though. In a

Rose Bowl, at Pasadena. USC

vs. Ohio State in the grand-daddy

of them all. Everyone has their

favorite, so you can pick it your-

self, if you wish. As much as I

respect unbeaten, untied Ohio

State and Coach Woody Hayes,

close one, Penn State.

So that's the way I see the bowl games. Unfortunately, I cannot yet have the pleasure of picking UCSD to win a bowl game. Maybe next year, gang.

And in some of the smaller bowls that seem sure picks, I'll take Grambling in the Junior Rose Bowl (Pasadena Bowl), beating Sac State; Humbolt State to nip Fresno State in the Camelia Bowl; Powerful North Dakota State to take Arkansas State in the Pecan Bowl; and Florida State, with All American Ron

Sellers, to run over Louisiana State in the Peach Bowl. And if you think those are unusual names for football games how about the Peanut Bowl on December 21 at Dothan, Alabama, which matches up two powerhouses-Livingston State vs. Ouachita Baptist. How am I picking that one? Let's call it a

Houston, Oklahoma vs. Southern

Cotton Bowl, at Dallas. Texas vs. Tennessee before the pro-Longhorn fans. This is a battle between Texas' great running back Chris Gilbert (number 3 in NCAA list of total all-time rushing), and Richmond Flowers, the equally speedy flanker back from Tennessee. Tennessee barely beat poorly equipped rival Vanderbilt, with Flowers scoring once. Texas, with their new "Y formation", has a lot of power and an offense that seems unstoppable. Who can pick against Coach Darryl Royal—I'll take

Orange Bowl, at Miami. Penn State vs. Kansas in a game that

#### CAMPUS KIOSK

THE ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTmas sale of ceramics made by University of California Extension students will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at the La Jolla Museum of Art.

Christmas shoppers taking potluck will find a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors from which to choose.

The sale begins at 9:00 a.m. and lasts until 4:00 p.m. However, Rhoda Lopez, University Extension ceramics instructor, advises everyone to get there early for the best selection.

Prices for the pots range from 50 cents to \$75.

AN EXHIBIT OF STUDENT ART will be featured at the Lutheran Student Center at the junction of La Jolla Shores Drive and North Torrey Pines Road. Students from campuses in the west and midwest have contributed 23 works in a variety of media, from metal sculpture to oil paintings. The exhibit will be open daily, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., December 1 through 10.

THE LA JOLLA CIVIC ORchestra and Chorus Association will conduct a musical holiday tour of homes in the La Jolla farms area on Saturday, Decem-

ber 7, from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. Among the homes to be visited will be Chancellor McGill's and Revelle Provost Paul Saltman's. Tickets will be sold at these homes for \$3.

For further information, call 453-0112.

The La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus and the University California will present a Christmas concert on December 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Sherwood Hall,

Thomas Nee, music professor at UCSD, will conduct Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 with students soloists Joel Quivey, violin; Peter Middleton, flute; Ralph Hassman, oboe; and Jack Logan, piccolo.

The chorus will perform Gloria by Vivaldi and the Christmas Cantata by Pinkham. A Festival Consort of San Diego musicians will also play several Renaissance pieces on Medieval instruments.

Admission is free to all UCSD students and there is a \$2 charge to the general public and a \$1 charge to other students.

IN ANNOUNCING ITS SUMmer employment program, the U.S. Civil Service Commission advised students to make plans early for next summer's job. Commission officials indicated that early applicants would have the best employment chances for the very limited number of Federal jobs available next summer.

Under the 1969 summer job program, most of the jobs will be filled through the Summer Employment Examination. Tests will be given in December and January with January 30 set as the final deadline for the written

Successful candidates in the exam may be hired in positions ranging from GS-1 (\$1.87 per hour) to GS-4 (\$2.47 per hour), depending on experience and training, or as Clerk-Carriers at U.S. Post Offices at \$2.85 per hour. Minimum age for these jobs is eighteen, or sixteen for high school graduates.

College students and graduates with appropriate coursework will be hired for other positions such as park rangers, surveying assistants engineers and other specialized jobs, applicants may apply directly to the agencies listed in the Examination Announcement.

For further information concerning these opportunities, interested candidates may obtain copies of Announcement No. 414 in the Student Employment office. (west wing) or at the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center (east wing) Bldg. 250 MC.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds college students that the postmark deadline date for the filing of California State Scholarship applications is December 10, 1968.

Five thousand seven hundred new scholarships for undergraduate college students are to be awarded by the Commission this

Students who believe they are in need of financial assistance for tuition and fees at the colleges of their choice and who have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board in November or December may secure application forms from their schools or the Commission offices in Sacramento.

'THE DRAFT AND YOU', by Leslie S. Rothenberg, co-ordinator of Selective Service Affairs for U.C., special assistant to the Chancellor, UCLA. A Doubleday-Anchor book, on sale now at the Campus Bookstore, \$1.45.

MEETING OF THE UNIVERsity International Association today in the South Dining Hall at 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: Poems, essays, short stories, drama, art, music, photography, and other art forms for Muir Campus Literary Magazine. Drop manuscripts in Muir Lit. Office. Deadline: Jan. 13 @5 p.m. Originals will be returned if requested. All material published will be copyrighted.

THE CAMPUS LUTHERAN Center will be sponsoring an informal, group do-it-yourself dinner tonight at 5:00 with folksinging entertainment. The Center is located at 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, on the western edge of UCSD's Revelle College campus.

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