Galbraith Quits Chancellor Post



Dr. Gailbraith

For a man who had just attended a two-day Regents meeting, during which he had handed in his resignation as Chancellor of UCSD, and then flown back immediately to preside over the opening of that campus and artend the convocation of its two colleges, Dr. Galbraith seemed remarkably relaxed and unruf-

Higgs Not S.D. Regent

"I'm not the 'San Diego' Regent" Mr. Higgs delivered his wellrehearsed line. He spends much time struggling to overcome the misconception that he was put on the Board of Regents to represent San Diego's interests. He will admit to being the Regent from San Diego, and that he is specially charged with helping Chancellor Galbraith with any difficult situations that may arise from the new campus at San Diego, but he disclaims any attempt to push UCSD's interests on the Board. "If I did," he reasons, "there would be no reasons why the Regents from Los Angeles shouldn't work for UCLA and the ones from San Francisco for Berkeley. I would simply be outvoted," he shrugs. "When we're on the Board, we try to put regional interests out of the way."

"I have no idea why I was appointed." He candidly admits to having had no special interest in the University prior to his appointment, and to being uninformed about the job and the special problems facing the University. He apparently got the job as a political plum from Gov. Brown for his work in the former governor's campaign. He is, however, an amply qualified man to be a potential Regent. He is a former president of the California Bar Association and a noted civic leader. Since his appointment, he has been struggling to learn more about the University's quandries.

Since he pretends to no fine understanding about the University's special problems, the philosophy behind his approach to the job has been one of plain common sense. "I voted against the dismissal of Clark Kerr," he says, "simply because I saw he did not have the majority of

cont. on pg 4

fled. He first spoke of the business conducted at the Regents meeting. He termed Dr. Hitch an "excellent choice" for University President. "He has a solid academic background that is seldom emphasized. He was a Rhodes Scholar, you know." Dr. Galbraith said. He spoke of Dr. Hitch's integrity and fine financial mind, but pointed out that these did not make a University President. However, these things, coupled with Hitch's fine understanding of the workings of the University, made him the best choice for the job. On the business side, Dr. Galbraith mentioned that the Regents had chosen the architects for two new buildings to be constructed at Scripps, and had renewed their million and a half dollar authorization for the theatre to be built here.

When the conversation shifted to his resignation, he seemed no less at ease. It is clear that there is no other reason for his resignation than Dr. Galbraith's dedication to teaching and research. When he spoke of his decision, it was with the happy anticipation of a man who is about to do just what he wants to do. First, he pointed out that he "came down here for one year and stayed for four." He was referring to the time when he was a vice-chancellor from UCLA who was planning to spend a year's sabatical here. Instead, the then-Chancellor, Dr. York, had resigned, and Dr. Galbraith found himself in charge of the new campus. He says that at the time he 'recognized that this meant a hiatus on research, but it has not meant a hiatus on teaching." He has, in fact, taught at least one class in every yeat of his Chancellorship. As he modestly points out. "this is not a requirement

New Deans For UCSD

Associate Deans have been approved for the first two colleges of the University of California, San Diego, it was announced today by Chancellor John S. Galbraith and Dean of Student Affairs George S. Murphy. The appointments are effective immediately.

Thomas G. Hull will serve as Dean for Revelle College and Alan C. Batchelder for John Muir College. Batchelder will have the additional title of Resident Dean for John Muir College.

The deans will function as deans of student affairs for their colleges and will work closely with their provosts and with Dean Murphy. They will carry the principal responsiblity for student organizations, activities and government, student conduct and discipline, operation of residence halls, student counseling and orientation.

"The two men were selected because they will complement the make-up of the two academic communities, and we feel they will be particularly dynamic and capable in working with the students of our first two colleges," Dean Murphy said.

Hull comes to UCSD from the University of Southern California, where he was Dean of Men. He also served as head resident, Counselor on the Dean of Men's Staff and Acting Dean of Students from 1963-1964. In addition he was a teaching assistant in the physical education department at USC.

During 1959-1960 he was physical director at Cortland YMCA in New York and was responsible for planning and supervising recreational programs. He has played professional baseball with the Billings (Montana)

cont. on pg. 3

No Room To Slip

"A source of flower power in a Brooks Brothers Suit," are Dr. Tschirgi's own words to describe himself. His title is Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, and in terms of the influence on the ultimate character of UCSD, his position is second only to the Chancellor's. His job is planning ahead. In the case of the 12th and final college in the UCSD complex, he is planning twenty years ahead.

Right now he is most concerned with the second cluster which will be built on land north of



Dr. Tschirgi Flower Power in **Brooks Brothers Suit**

Muir. The main problem is a service tunner which is being dug to carry cables and plumbing to the site. If the nature of the campus requires heavy equipment, the tunnel must be large, but his real problem is: how does one decide the nature of a cam pus? "Revelle was the most ran-

cont. on pg. 5

New Man In Revelle

Revelle College settles down this year to life with its permanent Provost, Dr. Paul Saltman, formerly of the University of Southern California. Dr. Saltman is an old-line liberal who came to UCSD because he admired the involved spirit of the campus. He felt the need of working with a more stimulating student body. He brought with him as his Dean of Students for Revelle Dr. Tom Hull, also from the University of Southern California, where he served as Dean of Men.

"I'm a great believer in subversion," he calmly stated, and he has for years dressed and acted in the accepted Establishment manner at S.C. while subverting the campus to liberalism. His subversion of the greater Los Angeles area took the form of a seat on the board of directors of KPFK, Pacifica Radio in Los Angeles, and work in the Watts tutorial program of S.C., the fore-runner of our own Social Services Committee.

Nonetheless, "I'm a great beiiever in laws," he said. "I believe that you should learn the reasons for them and obey them." This does not mean he is against the University being used as a center of social change, but he feels that there are ample ma feels that there are ample means within the legal bounds of the system for accomplishing those changes. As an example, we questioned him about marijuana. Did he believe that students should actually turn in their suitmates for posession. "Look," he said, "as long as those guys are doing it in the dorms, it's you they're hurting, and the image of the whold University. Tell them to go out to

cont. on pg. 5

University Releases Study on Financial Aids and Tuition

The University has released a study of its financial aid programs and the impact that tuition would have on the University's services. The study was conducted in cooperation with the Col-Entrance Examination Board (CEEB).

University's study disclosed that, in terms of fees charged students, imposition of an annual tuition of \$250 on top of current fees would make UC the fifth most expensive of 58 major public universities that subscribed to the College Scholarship Services. A \$200 tuition for California residents would put UC eighth from the top, while \$400 would raise it to third place.

UC now ranks last for residents but fourth from the top for students from out of state. Resident students now pay annual fees totaling \$250. Non-residents pay

In its analysis of who comes to the University and who requires what types of financial aids, the University reported that "more than 95 per cent of the state's students who are academically eligible to enter the University (i.e., are in the top eighth of their high school class) do enter some kind of institution of higher education." A large proportion of eligible students from low-income families now come to UC.

But, the study disclosed, a problem lies in the fact that the number of students from low-income than the proportion of low-income families to the total population of California.

"The causes of this situation are highly complex," the report "but significant among them is the fact that the cost of higher education (including, as it must for these income groups, a student's foregone wages) is already so high, even at the present level of student fees, that they do not view higher education for themselves as an even remotely possible goal, and consequently are not motivated to qualify themselves for it ...

"Should there be a substantial increase in University fees, with an expanded program of financial aid, it would be necessary to inform ALL students who might be prevented by financial barriers from enrolling that such aid is available to them. Otherwise, the higher fees would discourage even more students from attempting to qualify themselves for University admission, and would further reduce representation of lower income groups in the pool of eligible students.'

To deal with this problem, the University believes, will require

"more extensive and joint efforts . by all segments of higher education with the elementary and families who are eligible to at- secondary school systems to entend the University is far lower courage more young people at an early time in hooling to set the completion of college as their goal . . . The University has worked and will continue to work with the public schools in an effort to increase the numbers of students from disadvantaged groups who qualify to enter the University and earn a degree.'

The current situation, the report warned, has meant that 'California is losing the potential skills that these groups could furnish for the state's economy. California is also losing the improved citizenship which greater equality of access to higher education could help develop.'

Reviewing UC's present financial aid program, the study noted that during the last academic year about 38,000 awards in the form of scholarships, fellowships, loans, grants and work-study projects, totalling more than \$10.4 million, were made to undergraduates. Graduate students received 12,360 awards totalling \$14 million. Two-thirds of the money came from the Federal Government, and the remainder from University sources.

The financial needs of undergraduates and their eligibility

for aid at UC is based on a formula determined by the College Scholarship Service that takes into account family assets, income, student savings and earnings, and the number of dependents. For graduate students, "the overriding determinant in making awards . . . is and must be individual achievement and promise, rather than need." The study points out that there is intense competition for able graduate students, who are an important factor in the quality of any university's instruction and research.

Two-thirds of the out-of-state students at UC become permanent California residents, the study noted. "Thus it is greatly to the advantage of both the state and the University that the University of California be able to recruit students, and particularly graduate students, on a national and even international basis.'

The College Entrance Examination Board study, which was commissioned by the University, is not yet in final form. A summary was released tonight; the full report will be presented to the Regents at their August 30 meeting.

CEEB is a nationwide associa-

cont. on pg 4

Editorials Something of Worth

The Negro lecturer had just finished his speech on civil rights when a gentleman stood up from the audience. "Equal job opportunities," the man snapped, "open housing. Next thing you'll be wanting to marry my sister." "Knowing the family as I do," the Negro calmly replied, "I don't really think that I would want to marry your sister." A few years ago the joke was a great hit, because, ike all good jokes, it had shock value. Even the white liberals were jolted to think that a black man would consider himself too good to marry a white girl. The attitude, however, is more commonly known now, and under the name of Black Power, it is still shocking, but not amusing, most of the white community.

Black Power is for most San Diegans a rather distant drum. When Martin Luther King put San Diego on the list of the twenty-one most potentially explosive cities in America, it was not even reported in the local press. A graduate student remarked with puzzled admiration, "You've managed to put all your Negroes into one section, and then make it absolutely unnecessary for anyone ever to have to go through that section." He explained that in other cities it was necessary to pass through the ghetto whenever one wanted to travel through the downtown area. At least people saw with their own eyes the conditions of poverty, but in San Diego, our poor are neatly out of sight and out of mind.

Now at UCSD we have the Social Services Committee, who propose to go looking for the poor. Not necessarily the Black poor, but it cannot be denied that the majority of the poor they will meet will be Black. At this time it would be good to point out that when they deal with these Negroes, they will be dealing with more than the sub-group of poverty striken; they will be dealing with a sub-culture, one with different values and roots alien to our European, WASP backgrounds, and there is a lot to be admired in this subculture. One graduate student in psychology, who had served as a social worker among the slum Negroes of Baltimore, admitted the violence and dirtiness of these people, but at the same time, she exclaimed: "But they were honest. The most complete, thorough honesty I have ever seen." The poor are generally more honest than the middle-class, because it is easier for them to see the truth. A poor Negro knows better than to judge another Negro on the type of job he has, because, even though they both may be men of the highest quality and ability, the only jobs that are open to them are elevator boys and dishwashers. A Negro, more sensible than his middle-class counterpart, would never judge a man on the model car he drives, or the location of his house. The Negro has been taught by bitter experience that these things are no yardstick of a man's real ability, certainly not of his character. He has seen too many worthy members of his own race denied these things to put any stock in their importance. In the sense that a Negro is more likely to judge a man by what he is than what he has, a Negro is more honest.

There is also the small matter of the products of the Negro sub-culture in America. Most of the things uniquely associated with America are contributions made by Negroes, and apparently it is the peculiar situation of the Negro in America that stimulated him to make these contributions. When the white people try to take over these art forms, they generally only mess it up. Consider the sterile, "clean" sounds of the white dominated Mainstream Jazz. Yet experimental jazz needn't be vapid. Compare Dave Brubeck with a raunchy clarinet solo by Prince Lahasa sometime. Compare the effeminate, sighing sound of Geoff Moldaur with Sleepy John Estes, whom he tries and fails so miserably to imitate. With the Negro, the virillity is still

Why the panageric on Negroes, and the poor in general? UCSD is preparing to become "involved" with the poor, to help them. But what, really, have we got to offer. Shall we make them better students so they'll get better jobs and make more money and live in La Jolla and drive new cars? We hope to God they have more sense than to be tempted by that. Shall we make them, meaning the Negroes, just like us, meaning the WASP's, that is, just colored white people. They have a culture and a tradition of their own to cling to, and to remake the Negro over in the image of white, middle-class America would e to destroy that culture, and sterilize a large segment of American life. What have we got to offer in return?

Apparently the Social Services Committee feels it has an answer, but whatever it is, we hope that they do think of themselves as having all the answers. When they go among the poor, we hope that they will remember that they have at least as much to learn as they have to teach, if not more. Hopefully, some of the ne y, some of the reality, &ill rub off on us.

Password **Protest to Resistance**

Password is the Indicator's sign of its dedication to the principles of free speech. It is open to any member of the community or University. All responsible viewpoints will be presented here. If you have anything you want to say concerning the University or the world, submit it to Password.

by Ethan Allen

In a little less than a month, on Oct. 21, Washington, D.C., is going to be the scene of yet another demonstration against American involvement in Vietnam. Unless I am completely misreading the developments of the past summer this demonstration will reflect a qualitative change which has taken place in the posture of the peace movement and highlight a more extensive transition which is taking place in the character of American social protest.

The most apparent difference between the October demonstration and its predecessors is in their respective strategies. Whereas the express purpose of past demonstrations has been communication - to make the general public aware of the issues surrounding the war while at the same time confronting the administration with alternatives to its policy - the plans for October 21 include attempts to impede and disrupt the ability of the government to pursue that policy. To some extent this change growth of the failure of previous demonstrations to have any marked effect upon the conduct of the war. In retrospect, however, the present strategy can be seen as the result of the success of these earlier efforts. There are few literate Americans left who are unaware of the 1954 Geneva agreements, the nature of the various Saigon governments, the bombing of civilian Hanoi, and the napalming of South Vietnamese peasants. Moreover, the Johnson administration has been presented with alternatives which range from a retreat to fortified hamlets to complete withdrawal. The immediate objectives of San Francisco and New York have been achieved and it is largely because of this accomplishment that we will soon witness a new phase in the opposition. The people and the government have been informed and their lack of response has prompted a change in the nature of ensuing demonstrations. When those who are committed to working for the cessation of the war have exhausted all legal and peaceful means at their command their only choice is to abandon that commitment or engage in further and more militant acts of resistance against the machinery of war. Thus the program of October 21 includes acts of civil disobedience in and around the Pentagon with a view towards harrassing and disturbing those whose labours constitute a significant part

The full import of this new militancy will be obscured, however, if one sees only a logical and necessary shift in tactics. The willingness of a large segment of the peace movement to break with the legal and nonviolent posture of the past bespeaks the failure of American institutions to respond to legitimate demands for social change, a failure which is more dramatically evident in the flames of Newark and Detroit. Like those who are demanding an end to the war in Vietnam the black man has pretty well depleted the legal and traditional means of achieving his goal. Either he resigns himself to a ghetto existence with all the despair and degradation this implies or he works to destroy the institutions of the ghetto, the police, the pawn shop, and the loan company. The increased radicalization of the peace movement and the heightened militancy of the Negro struggle, then, carry the same message. When men can no longer achieve their goals through the agencies and processes which have traditionally functioned as instruments of social change they must forsake the quest or begin to move against those agencies and beyond those processes.

There is precious little that white students can do in their own community to directly aid the Negro revolution. The ghetto is for us a remote reality. But the war and the institutions of war, particularly the draft, are an immediate reality. A 2-S deferment is at best a temporary ticket out, the sanctuary of the campus is a transient one. With the resistance which October 21 inaugurates will come a general hardening of the line between hawk and dove and the student, by virtue of his proximity to this issue, will find fence-sitting an increasingly difficult posture to maintain. Those whose attitude towards the war has been or is becoming negative must now seek to translate that attitude into practice and begin planning the form which their resistance will take. To do less is to leave the field to those who would intensify and perpetuate

Letters To The Indicator

There were no letters for this issue, but we do have a Letters to the Indicator column and hope you will take advantage of it. Until our permanent offices are completed, send your letters to Misti Wolfing ton in the Student Affairs Building. We will take this opportunity to invite all new incoming students to a meeting in the formal lounge or September 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Student Placement Job Opportunities

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES (on-campus and off-campus) available at press time. New jobs received daily. ON-CAMPUS

100.14 - Cafeteria. Salary: \$1.30 an hour

100.24 - Clerical, good typist. Graduate student's wife only. Salary: \$175 mo. (4 hrs day)

10.28 - Assist in antenna prototype construction and testing and installation at 5 field sites; construction and testing of small digital electronic systems; computer processing and analysis of experimental data. Also some hard labor involved in the installation of antenna. Must have at least 1 full day available on campus and field sites. Salary: \$2.39 an hour

CLERICAL (off-campus) Typists and bookkeepers wanted. Typing speed should be at least 55 words per min.; bookkeepers should have a minimum of one year of experience. Salary: \$1.50 to \$2.25 an hour. San Diego and La Jolla area. ransportation necessary.

TECHNICAL 300.5 - Draftsman. Should have at least 2 or 3 yrs' training in high school. Salary: \$2.00 an hour to start. San Diego area. Transportation necessary.

300.8 - Programmer; Fortran experience. Salary: Open. La Jolla area. Transportation necessary.

TEACHING POSITIONS

6000.4 - Instructors (undergraduate students) wanted to teach ballet. drama, baton, gymnastics, tennis, crafts, charm, folk dancing, cooking, and sewing. Salary: \$1.50 an hour. San Diego area. Transportation necessary.

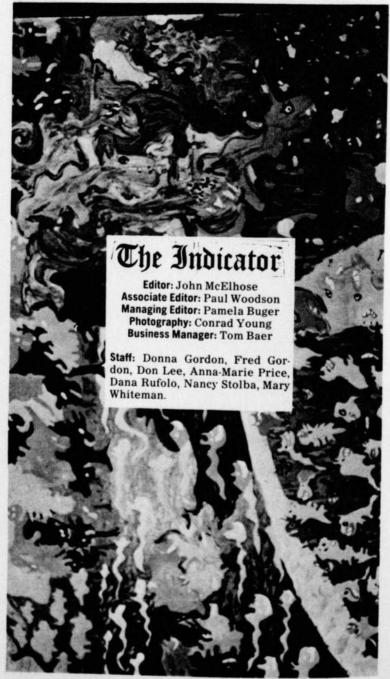
6000.7 - Music teacher for beginning students studying clarinet and saxophone. Salary: \$3.00 an hour. La Jolla area. Transportation necessary. Proficiency necessary.

6000.8 - Part-time chemistry teacher for private girl's school. One period a day; one day at lab. (double period). BA or BS required. No Cert. necessary. Salary: Open. La Jolla area. Transportation

MISCELLANEOUS

Housework, Yark Work, Baby Sitters, Sales Work, Restaurant Helpers (dishwashers, waitresses, fountain, and bus boys.)

HELP! Experienced and inexperienced students - we have more jobs available than student applicants. Apply today; work tomorrow/ Salaries range from \$1.30 to \$1.50 an hour. Restaurant helpers usually receive one or two meals on shift.



Now Dig Hot Pit

Sept. 15 marked the grand opening of the new bar-b-cue pit outside Beagle Hall with a banquet toe new advisers. The food was made more enjoyable by the knowledge that it had been cooked on a grill constructed by UCSD students and payed for mostly out ot student funds.

The idea for the pit was born one night as Rich Altenhoff and Herv Sweetwood, A.S. President and Vice-President respectively, wandered the campus with nothing to do. A slightly unsatisfactory dinner had left them thinking of food, and a dull evening left them with a desire for society. The two ideas merged, and a single goal of a place where students cougd gather and prepare food the way they liked it developed. A

Apartment in Beagle Hall was chosen for the construction of the bar-b-cur pit.

When Allan Blackstock, business manager for the University was first approached with the idea. he refused. He failed to see how such a scheme could be financed or managed. Undaunted, the executive officers persuaded the Associated Students to appropriate \$200 for the construction, and then raised \$850 from the dorms by subscription. Mr. Blackstock was won over and diverted \$200 from vending machine income to the project. It was agreed to keep construction costs at a minimum by using student labor.

Although final costs are not in because the pit is not entirely completed, the Associated Students have decided on some rules to govern its use. Because dorms were almost solely responsible for its finanching, only dorms will be allowed to use the bar-b-cue pit. cont. on pg. 5 S.S. at

1967 will see the first officially condoned mixing of UCSD students with the problems of their times. It is the new Social Services Committee, organized by John Nuber, graduate student, and Revelle College Assistant Dean of Students Tom Hull to encourage UCSD students to aid the underpriviliged

capacity. The idea grew from the previous experiences of the two men. Mr. Nuber worked with the M.I.T. Pilot Project, a similiar scheme using college students to teach junior high pupils. Dean Hull was involved in a program at the University of Southern Califormia working with students from the Watts area, the area which the S.C. campus borders.

The program will work on three levels. One reason for this is to catch potential frop-outs wherever they may be, at the senior or junior high school levels, or in elementary schools. Another reason is to give students the opportunity to work with whatever age group they feel most comfortable. The high school level might be termed the most modest because although high school is the most critical period, it is also the latest period and least responsice. The high school project will involve tutoring and occasional trips to UCSD to acquaint the students with what they are aiming for and give them an idea what college life is really like. The junior high program will be more ambitious, including trips to the beach and zoo in an effort to broaden the horizoms of the students, to amke them aware that another world beside the ghetto exists. The elementary school level wil be most like its predecessors at S.C. and M.I.T. in that it will

... DEANS

cont. from pg. 1

Mustangs, and with teams in Columbus, Ohio, Columbus, Georgia, and Idaho Falls, Idaho. Hull received an A.B. degree

from Alderson-Broaddus College in West Virginia and an M.S. in Education from the University of Southern California Alan Batchelder left his posi-

tion as Assistant to the Associate Dean of Students at San Jose State College to join the John Muir College staff at UCSD.

He received a B.A. in Psychology from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and a masters in Educational Psychology from Claremont Graduate School

From 1962 to 1966 he held positions as Director of Men's Campus and Assistant Dean of Men at Pomona College in Claremont He was responsible for counseling, discipline, student personnel program advising, student housing and student activi-

He served a year's internship at the Western Personnel Institute in Pasadena after a year as Admissions Counselor and field representative for Simpson Col-

Batchelder attended San Diego State College for one year.

carry the child through for six years. In that time he will be tutored and taken on field trips by his assigned teacher in an effort to orient him towards a middle-class society, give him motivation for studying. Hopefully, when the students who are now in elementary school get to college, they will join the program and in their trun help encourage other slum ch8ldrem to break out, so the program will become self-supporting.

The idea behind the program is to get college students into the cont. on pg. 5

Calander

Oct. 1-22

October 5

Friday

October 6

October 10

DISPLAY Raphael Gruener collection of rubbings made from engraved brass plaques in village churches and cathedrals in England. 8 a.m. to midnight, Urey Hall display cases, Revelle

Thursday

Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series LECTURE Paul D. Saltman, Provost of Revelle College and Professor of Biology "TINY LITTLE IRON BALLS, 70 A IN DIAMETER . . . STUDY IN THE CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY OF IRON" 4:15 p.m., Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle College. Free

The Mandeville Lectures: X

LECTURE Robert Penn Warren, poet, novelist and teacher, addresses a convocation celebrating the opening of John Muir College. 2:30 p.m., Muir Quad, Matthews Campus. Free.

Annual Meeting of The Friends of the Library Tuesday

LECTURE Don Cameron Allen, Osler Professor of Eng lish, John Hopkins "THE PRIVATE COL LECTOR AND THE PUBLIC LIBRARY". 8:30 p.m., Sumner Auditorium, S10. Free.

Chamber Music Series: I

Thursday CONCERT THE NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS: tenor, harpsichord, flute, oboe, 'cello, violin, viola. Program: Telemann, Cantata; Mozart, Flute Quartet in D; Aitken, Cantata; Haydn Scots Songs; Powell, Miniatures; Bach, Cantata. 8:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall. Reserved seat ing: \$3.00, \$1.00*

The Mandeville Lectures: XI Wednesday

Robert S. Elegant, Chief, Hong Kong Bureau, The Los Angeles Times "THE RED DRAGON: ARE THERE WAYS TO TAME IT?" 8:00 p.m., Sherwood Hall. Free.

Reserved seating: \$4.00, \$1.00*

Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series Thursday LECTURE John C. Wheatley, Professor of Physics. "VERY LOW TEMPERATURES." 4:14 p.m., Humani-

Saturday DANCE

October 19

AMAN FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE, company of 80 specialists in ethnic folk art, performing (in full costume) dances and songs of the Balkans, Eastern Europe, North Africa, the

ties-Library Auditorium, Revelle College. Free

Oct. 23-24, FILM 26-29 (6 showings)

A new, full-length color film of Tchaikovsky's SWAM LAKE with DAME MARGOT FON-TEYN and RUDOLF NUREYEV; music by Vienna Symphony, with the Vienna State Opera Ballet. 7:30 p.m., Sumner Auditorium, S10. Unreserved seating: \$2.00, \$1.00*.

East, the USSR. 8:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall.

Information: 453-2000, ext. 1391

*UCSD student ticket price

News On Study of

The summer saw the completion and release, by the American Council on Education, of a survey of American college Freshmen which includes some interesting as well as common facts. The survey covered 250 schools, among which were all the UC campuses except ours an interesting fact in itself. Now, the facts:

The grade and high school records of UC Freshmen surpass 31 at a special meeting in Los the average of those reported by other public and private schools.

Sixty-eight percent of UC Freshmen expect to take advanced degrees; again a higher number than nationally.

An extremely hopeful sign: Furthermore, the institution Though UC Freshmen show the should use its influence to se- usual average "objectives" they cure equal access for all students tend to be a little less concerned with financial success and are more concerned with being creative and contributing to art and science.

> Understandable in corporate America: UC has less than its share of minority groups.

And extremely typical of anything in California: More UC students consider themselves "liberals" as compared with the national average. At the same time the number of conservatives exceeds the national average for public universities and eugals that of private universi-

And something we can all be than the U. S. Average. Swallow

Theodore R. Meyer, chairman of The Regents of the University of California, has appointed a special committee of Regents to make recommendations to the full board regarding a charge to

be paid by all resident students

and additional or alternative

sources of revenue

Fee Idea

Creation of the committee was Angeles.

Chairman of the committee is Regent De Witt A. Higgs of San Diego. Other members appointed are: Regents Philip L. Boyd of Riverside; John E. Canaday of Burbank; Edward W. Carter of Los Angeles: Frederick G. Dutton of Sausalito; Mrs. Edward H. Heller of Atherton, and Edwin W. Pauley of Los Angeles.

Meyer's mandate to the committee, based on the two resolutions adopted by The Regents in Los Angeles, calls on the group:

"To recommend to the Board at the earliest possible date: (1) a charge to be paid by all students, other than non-residents, to finance a program of student aid, faculty enrichment and/or other uses, and (2) the uses and apportionment of the funds derived from such charge; and

"To study and recommend to the Board at the earliest possible date additional or alternative sources of revenue that might be used or developed to help keep any student charges to the owest possible level."

Association of State Profs Deplore the War in Vietnam

State College Professors has are opposed to United States income out on Vietnam and student rights. The following resolution was adopted by the State Council of the Association on Septem- such matters.

taken positions on issues of Faculty, and American Foreign American foreign policy. The present war in Southeast Asia, however, has reached the point where no American can remain were advanced. silent. We as an organization therefore resolve that:

1. We deplore the circumdrawn the United States into faculty as they attempt to reconthe Vietnam war, with its mas- cile the stat sive allocation of resources away States with the facts of its actions; from constructive pursuits, including education:

tinuation of the present Ameriat home; the temptation of can military efforts in Vietnam; government and the public to sup-3. We support the right of any press dissent from American American to speak out, write or

demonstrate for or against the thereby further diminish freewar in Vietnam without fear of suppression: 4. We support any effort to secure peace through negotiations with North Vietnam, with the

aid of the United Nations;

lieve that the bombing of North repercussions on other programs and South Vietnam should of the Association.

The Association of California resolution indicated that they volvement in the war but have reservations about the Association taking a public position in

During a lengthy discussion on "The ACSP has not ordinarily the general subject of "Students, Policy" which occurred on Wednesday morning, several reasons for the subsequent action

Vietnam; the moral dilemma stances and events which have faced by both students and the drain of American resources from desperately needed pro-2. We cannot support the congrams - including education policy on the campuses, and dom of speech and inquiry in a

most crucial arena, were among

the concerns expressed. Some of those who expressed views in opposition to the reso-National Liberation Front, or lution indicated an unwillingwith any interested parties. We ness to support a statement also endorse efforts to seek the which might be protested by some members, and cause their 5. We condemn the policy of withdrawal from the Associacontinually escalating the Asian tion, questioned the desirability war, not simply because of the of the Association's taking a risk of a war with China, but be- stand on matters outside its dicause we believe that escala- rect area of concern, and were untion will not bring peace. We be- easy about the possible political

Proponents of the resolution The State Council is composed flet, however, that valid as some of nine Statewide officers and 27 of these reservations might be. representatives from the eight he dangers to higher education teen chapters of the Associa- of the United States continuing tion. Six members voted against on its present course are so the resolution; one abstained. It immediate and are of such magis significant, however, that most nitude, the risks involved in of those who voted against the making the statement of opposicurred by remaining silent. Following this statement on students and foreign policy the

question of student's rights. This statement was initially drafted and presented by Gene F. Mullaly, a senior and economics major at California State College at Los Angeles. The text of the Resolution follows:

Association Council took up the

1. Students should be free to The effect on students of theirs take reasoned exception to the facing the draft for service in views offered in any course of study and to make judgments about matters of opinion.

2. A student's permanent edual record should consist of a reasoned evaluation of student performance which should be disclosed to others only upon proper authorization of the

3. The race, religion, or sex of students should not be used to determine admissions decisions. to public facilities in the local community.

4. Students should be free to hear speakers and associate with extra-mural and intra-mural organizations of their own choosing. 5. Students should be free to

participate in establishing institutional policy concerning matters of general interest to the student body 6. Students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, as-

sembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and that is enjoyed by other members of the institution. 7. Students should have the

right to participate in and have access to academic due process proud of: UC freshmen stand when charged with violations of generally higher in per:entages

cont. on pg. 4

STUDENT RESEARCH ASSOCIATE - William Rhead (left) of 351 Redwood Ave., Carlsbad, was one of six students granted \$750 by the San Diego County Heart Association to conduct summer research projects. A biology senior at UC, San Diego, this fall, Rhead conducted his project at Mt. Zion Hospital's cardiovasbular lab under an outstanding cardiologist, Dr. Meyer Friedman. Thead and 44 other Heart-sponsored researchers ended their summer experiments at various round-table discussions. Rhead is seen here with another student, Wayne Musser Jr., and Dr. John C. A. Raison (right) a research physician of Presbeterian Medical Center. They are observing a computer used by researchers at the center to analyze

Culture Group Plans Programs

Berkeley: The INTERCAMPUS awards / Organized by Sunset CULTURAL EXCHANGE COM-MITTEE of the University of California today announced the winners of the All-University Photography Contest. The Contest was open to all students, with individual contests first held on each of the nine campuses. A prize of \$50 each was awarded to the individual campus winners - James S. Leek, Berkeley; Ray Sheldon, Irvine; David Wing, San Diego; Augenija E. Sestokaite, Los Angeles; Steven Rendig, Davis; Alvin Dale Goolsby, Riverside; Steve Rees, Santa Cruz; Daniel C. Garcia, San Francisco; and Guy Gauvin, Santa Bar-

A total of sixty-five photographs, including the local campus winners, were submitted to the State-wide contest judges. Ansel Adams, internationally known photographer, headed the panel of judges which included Paul Priolo, Assistant to the Vice-President - Business and Finance (Berkeley): Peter Selz, Director, University Art Museum (Berkeley); Miss Mary Ryan, Pubcisco Museum of Art: William Rohrbach, Art Department Faculty (Santa Barbara); Ronald Watson, student (UCSD); and Len Hartkemeir, student (UCLA).

The judges awarded the prize of \$250 to Dale Fisher, a Freshman in the Zoology Department on the Davis campus, for his photograph "Bike Shadow." Mr. given to Mr. Fisher because he showed the most imaginative use of the medium.

will be exhibited during the Student Art Festival sponsored by the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee to be held at UCLA next March.

OPENINGS

BEN SHAHN RETROSPECT-IVE/ An extensive exhibit of paintings, drawings, graphics, posters and photographs by the American social expressionist Museum of Art. - Through No- school. vember 12.

ic portraits of such prominent personalities as Churchill, Hemingway, Picasso, Pope John XXIII and Jonas Salk/Circulated by Northwestern Mutual -Through October 25.

October 10

can Institute of Architects home raphy.

Profs Blast US Role

cont. from pg. 3

institutional policy from which any punishment or withholding of normal rights and privileges may ensue. Furthermore, institutional authority should never be used to duplicate the function of general laws.

8. Students should have the means for redress of grievances in cases of improper academic evaluation or unethical conduct on the part of other members of the institution

ACSCP\$s action is in accord with student demands for increasing rights, responsibilities, participation in academic government, and involvement in due process. The demand to participate in the affairs of the academic community, long an objective of the faculty of the California State Colleges, is now being expressed loudly and clearly by the students at colleges across the nation.

Student representatives were encouraged to participate in the activities of the State Council of ACSCP. Gene Mullaly was one of nine students from various State Colleges who attended this conference. The initial draft which Mullaly presented was adopted with virtually no change.

Mullaly's proposal corresponds closely to a much longer and more detailed "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" prepared by representatives of five national organizations during the past year. These included the National Students' Association, American Association of University Professors, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and National Association of Women's Deans and Counsellors. Mullaly borrowed some of the language and all of the basic principles incorporated in the "Joint Statement."

The Association of California State College Professors has a current membership of about

Reagan Passes Fellowship

nounce that Governor Reagan signed Assembly Bill lic Relations Director, San Fran- 1765, by Assemblyman Bear of San Diego and co-authored many members of the Legislature, which will double the number of State Graduate Fellowships available for 1968-69.

Magazine - Through October 29.

October 27

MUSEUM COLLECTION/ Wa-

tercolors and drawings from the

permanent collection - Through

and continuing...
PRIMITIVE SCULPTURE/

Through Oct. 3 / GEORGE MIYA-

SAKI LITHOGRAPHS/ Through

GALLERY HOURS: Tuesday

through Sunday - 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday evenings - 7 to 10 p.m.

October 25

WIE/ Recent paintings based on

architectural motifs - Through

ONE-MAN SHOW by TOM AKA-

Authorized by the Legisla-Plan for Higher Education, the one-year fellowships for tuition and fees at California The collection of photographs graduate schools are designed to help encourage college students to attend graduate school in the academic disciplines which produce college faculty.

Graduate Fellowships are for the first time, to those who are currently enrolled, or to ranging from 1930 through 1965/ those who have been prev-Assembled by the Santa Barbara iously enrolled in graduate Educational Testing in Berke- ministratively responsible to the

Approximately 840 fellowships will be available for for graduate work in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business, and education, and others which may be determined by the Commission. Professional degrees in law, medicine, changed. ture in 1965 as a further imprograms are excluded.

Applications are being distributed to every California college. Applications must be filed with the Scholarship and Lean Commission by Jan- fornia high school students and uary 15, 1968. Fellowship others for application at any UC applicants who are entering campus. graduate schools for the first time will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the Gradavailable to students who will uate Record Examination in be entering graduate school October, November, or December. Arrangements for this test may be made through the student's college or the solidated into a single office ad-

YOUSUF KARSH/ Photographe profitation of such prominent Scripps In On Find

Two western Pacific submarine volcanoes, or seamounts, professor of geochemistry and some 53 miles apart and considered among the largest yet dis- Leg 3 of Scripps' Nova Expedicovered, have been found, chart- tion the southwest Pacific, has reed, and named after two veteran ported that the Dixon Seamount AIA HOME AWARDS/ Photo- marine technicans of the Universgraphic display of winning west- ity of California, San Diego's the top and 13,100 feet high and ern homes in the annual Ameri- Scripps Institution of Oceanog-

Dr. Harmon Craig, USCD scientific party leader of the Argo measured some 38 miles across

cont. on pg. 5

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1967-68

DATE D	AY	COLLEGE	PLACE	TIME
Sep. 30	Sat	San Diego State All-Comers Meet	Away	1:30 P.M
Oct. 7	Sat.	California Lutheran	Home	11:00 A.
Oct. 14	Sat.	California Western, Biola	Cal Western	10:00 A.
Oct. 20		Pasadena College	Away	5:00 P.M
Oct. 21	Cali	fornia Lutheran, California Western, La Verne	Home	10:30 A.
Oct. 28	Sat.	Chapman Invitational	Orange City Park	TBA
Nov. 4		Aztec Invitational	San Diego State	TBA
		Biola Invitational	La Mirada	TBA
		NAIA District III	TBA	TBA
Nov 25	Sat	San Diego Track & Field	Tentative	Tentativ
Dec. 2	Sat.	All-Cal Cross Country Meet	Home	2:00 P.M



EL TRATO CAMPESINO - (L-R) Doug Rippey, Joe Otoro, Danny Yaldez, Agustin Lirg, Felipe Canto, Luis Yaldez.

Teatro Campesino In UCSD Debut

ber 29, the nationally famous ing meetings and rallies, and El Teatro Campesino (Farm before sympathetic labor and cul-Worker's Theater) will give a performance of their latest concoctions in the style of "the people's theater." The grape field will be the Revelle Cafeteria, and picking time will be eight o'clock. No bread will be required to gain entrance.

The Teatro grew out of the 1965 Delano grape picker's strikes. Since October of that year the worker-players of El Teatro have Folk Festival. The performperformed their songs and skits

. . . University

cont. from pg. 1 tion of 900 universities, colleges and secondary schools. UC has been a member fro 40 years, and makes extensive use of the Board's admisstions testing programs, research, and other services. CEEB's study of UC financial aid programs was carried 1968-69 and are tenable out by the Board's staff with the assistance of special consultants and an advisory committee of ed-

ucators and economists. Among CEEB's major recommendations

• That the University provide more student financial aid, even if student charges remain un-

• That needy students be given plementation of the Master cine, pharmacy, and similar first call on grant aid funds, with tionately more.

• That UC take immediate steps to develop a single application form for financial assistance that may be used by Cali-

• That the University appoint a University-wide Coordinator of Financial Aid to facilitate the coordination of all aid programs and to direct research in aid matters.

• That financial aid operations on the Berkeley campus be con-Dean of Students.

Provost Request

The provost's office requests that all students interested in attending the medical school who did not get a medical student's card in their registration packet please pick one up at the Provost's Office in Revelle.

This coming Friday, Septem- on the picket lines, at organiztural groups. Primarily a vehicle by which to dramatize the problems at hand, the plays have also enriched the union treasury by \$30,000.

El Teatro has performed all over the country and has earned extensive and favorable reviews from Time, Newsweek, and yes, the Wall Street Journal. They were a rousing success at the Newport ance at the Lower East Side's Village Theater drew the Wall Street Journal review. Before returning to California to begin a tour of colleges and the University the group performed before the Senate Subcommittee on migratory Labor in Washington.

The director, Luis Valdez, a 27vear-old son of migrant workers who worked his way through San Jose State College and has a background in professional theater both as an author. ("The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa") and as an actor with the San Francisco Mime troupe, describes the group as "a cross between Brecht and Cantinflas."

Much could be written about the group however the greatest tribute paid to it was by the Wall Street Journal: "Fair play demands equal time for their employers, but they might be warned: 'El Teatro is a hard act to follow." Go and see for yourselves; it should be interesting.

Incidentally, the group is here on A. S. sponsorship (your bread!) having been called to the Senators' attention by Senator Shark whose interests are concentrated in the area of expanding UCSD's involvement in the outside

. . Higgs

cont. from pg. 1

the Board of Regents behind him, and it has been my experience that any board president cannot be effective without the support of his board." On tuition he said "I voted against tuition because Gov. Reagan had not convinced me that tuition was necessary at this time. Maybe next year it will be and maybe next year I'll vote for it, but I cannot at this time say definitely that I am for or against tuition

Whether he admits to being the San Diego Regent or not, Mr. Higgs must be aware that he is the first Regent from the San Diego area, and the others judge us heavily on his performance.

. . . Tschirgi

cont. from pg. 1

domly planned," he said, explaining that at the time Revelle was built, there was no plan for UCSD, only school of engineering and science to supplement work at Scripps. That is why there is a small Science and Engineering Library in Urey Hall. At the time it was built, there were no plans for any other libraries here. To balance Revelle, which "tends more to science" it was decided that Muir should be "more humanistically oriented." To complete the trinity, history seemed a complementary theme for the curriculum of the third College. He called historian Armin Rappaport, "just the right man," to be Provost of the Third College. The method of deciding the na-

ture of a college has fallen into a sort of pattern for Dr. Tschirgi. First, in conference with faculty, a theme is decided, then a man is chosen for provost who exhibits the characteristics it is hoped the new college will have. The new provost will naturally attract others of like quality, and a new campus is born. Right now, with the first cluster completed and the second just beginning, the question is: "should the clusters have themes as well as their individual colleges?" Some think not, since every cluster will hold about 10,000 students. That is, they will each equal Stanford University in size, and it is limiting and almost impossible to choose themes for schools of that size. Still, it has been decided to try and develop a cluster centered on the problems of "environmental arts and sciences." The phrase refers to "the nature of environment and man's use of it," and means the difficulty of keeping man from poisoning himself with his own pollution, or breeding himself out of existence. In the far distant future, there is the problem of the 12 college, which is what Matthews will even tually become sometime in the late 1990's.

Dr. Tschirgi commented on more immediate developments in the University. He said he was "well impressed" with the Regents choice of Dr. Hitch and agreed that Hitch would have been "my first choice." "I am pleasant matters, he called Dr. Galbraith's resignation a "great shock." Dr. Tschirgi was on Dr. Kerr's personal staff when he was invited to come to UCSD by Dr. Galbraith. He and the Chancellor were close friends, and it was almost solely because Dr. Galbraith was asking the UCSD won Dr. Tschirgi

a more optimistic view. He is Commanding General, Recruit filled with enthusiasm for the Training Command, MCRD, San University. He wants it to be a Diego. periment that Dr. Tschirgi supports and approves.

. . . Saltman

cont. from pg. 1

Torrey Pines if they have to. You won't know about it and it won't reflect on the University if they're caught." Would he be against University students agitating for legalization of marijuana? "If it's legal," he shrugged, "then go ahead and blow." He admits to having taken LSD once, but only to discover what it was like. "If I'd known then what I know now about it, I think I would have just watched somebody else take

To help develop an appreciation for laws among the students of UCDS, Dr. Saltman has brought Dr. Laswell here to teach Revelle's first course in Sociology. His other acquisitions for the faculty include Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winning chemist and peace worker. The new enlarged faculty is only one sign of the new provost's drive and determination to make

Litho Art On Displaty

Nearly two dozen lithographs by UC Berkeley art instructor George Miyasaki go on exhibit Wednesday, September 27 in the second level one-man show gallery at La Jolla Museum of Art, 700 Prospect St.

Using photo-related techniques, the Bay area artist often like that. He had been asked in combines such every day items as magazine photos and paper about it seriously since then. He doilies into his multi-image The Hawaiian-born teacher-art-

ist is a graduate of the California College of Arts and Crafts. He is the recipient of Guggenheim and Tamarind Lithography workshop fellowships. Currently he is an assistant professor of art at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Works by George Miyasaki are included in public collections across the country including the Oakland Art Museum, Brooklyn Musuem of Art, Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute of Chicago, Philadelphia Museum of Art and the National Gallery in Washing-

The artist is the recipient of seven purchase awards including a 1966 prize from the Madison Art center in Wisconsin.

His most recent group shows have included exhibition at San Francisco's Palace of the Legion of Honor and a Japanese-American print exhibition this year in Tokyo.

Lithographs by George Miyasaki will be on exhibit through October 22. La Jolla Museum of Art is open daily to the public, except Mondays.

Bowser Is **Grant Man**

Bowser, USMC (ret.) has been appointed gifts and endowments officer for the University of California, San Diego, Chancellor John S. Galbraith announced today.

A native of Crafton, Pennsylvania, General Bowser graduated from the United States Naval pleased in all ways." On less Academy in 1932. He retired June 30 after a distinguished career of 35 years in the Marine Corps.

A former resident of San Diego, General Bowser was Operations and Training Officer, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton in 1951-52. He was Senior Marine Officer, Supreme Headquarters Europe, Paris, France, from 1952 to 1954. From 1956 For himself, Dr. Tschirgi takes to 1958, General Bowser was

place of experiment and creation. He was Deputy Chief of Staff, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, from 1963 to 1965.

Prior to his retirement this year, he was Commanding Genlantic, Norfolk, Virginia, for two

Chancellor Galbraith said General Bowser will conduct a prodations, firms, and individuals for various UCSD projects, including a campaign during the University's Centennial Vear in 1968 to obtain funds and bequests for the research library.

calibre," and he himself fits that of the Nova Expedition. description.

. . Bar-b-Cue

cont. from pg. 1

Its use will be assigned on a first come-first serve basis. Those who wish to reserve the pit will find a sign-up list in the office of Ann Conklin, who is Resident Dean

... Galbraith

cont. from pg. 1

for being chancellor." It is, actually, extremely unusual, and a strong proof of his love of teach-Asked when he had decided to quit UCSD to accept the Smuts

Fellowship in Cambridge, England, the Chancellor replied that it is hard today when one really makes up one's mind on a thing June and had been thinking was influenced by "the fact that I like teaching" and the concerns of a scholar who removes himself from research for more

than four years. The Smuts Fellowship is vert prestigious, and this, added to the fact that Cam-. . Social bridge presents the riches recont. from pg. 1 sources for research in Dr. Galbraith's special field of African History, persuaded him. Dr. Galbraith was not very sure of his plans following the year

term of the Smuts Fellowship. "I will continue as a UC professor,' he said. He has no plans for remaining in England, and will most probably return to the University, although he hasn't decided which campus. He said he had no idea who his successor would be, since Chancellors are chosen by confidential committees of the Regents. Apparently no such committee has been established yet. There is no great rush. Dr. Galbraith's resignation is not effective until the end of the year, permitting the Regents o deliberate carefully.

Hopefully, when the year term of the Smuts Fellowship is ended, Dr. Galbraith will consider serving on the staff of a minor college of history, which will just then be getting started, called the

. . Scripps

cont. from pg. 4 Lieutenant General A. L. that the Hohnhaus Seamount was about 31½ miles across and 12,400 feet tall. They were named after Fed S Dixon, 3024 Naugatuck Ave.

San Diego, who joined Scripps in 1955, and George W. Hohnhaus, 4326 Mt. Foster Ave., San Diego, who joined Scripps in 1953. The two seamounts were discovered about 1,200 miles southwest of Hawaii, 60 miles east of

the International Dateline, and halfway between Midway Island and the Fiji Islands. The Dixon Seamount was charted at 12 degres 33.3 minutes north latitude and 179 degrees 3.8 minutes west longitude and the Hohnhaus Seamount at 13 degrees 27.1 minutes north latitude and 179 degrees 10 minutes west longitude.

A typical Pacific submarine volcano approximating the height of the Dixon and Johnhaus Sea-This is the reason for the pre- Plans and Programs, Headquar- mounts is the Henderson Seadominance of modern architecters Marine Corps, Washington, mount, some 300 miles off Baja ture in UCSD. It is a form of ex- D. C., in 1962-63, and Command- California, with an elevation of ing General, Marine Corps Base, about 11,000 feet. On land, Mt. Rainier, in the State of Washington, has an elevation of 14,100

> Seamounts are usually named eral. Fleet Marine Force, At after the first name of the wife of the scientific leader of an expedition. But, Dr. Craig explained, he had earlier had a seamount that he and Dr. H. W. Mengram to obtain support from foun- ard of Scripps discovered in the south Pacific during Scripps' Monsoon Expedition, in 1960-61, and that was named after Dr. Craig's wife, Valerie. It was then decided to name the

dual seamounts after Dixon, who was serving aboard Argo, and Johnhaus, who was aboard anoth-UCSD a great school. His favorite er Scripps vessel, Horizon, 1,000 description for UCSD is "high- miles southward on another leg

"As Argo steamed south about midnight of June 23-24, we saw this great submarine volcano shaping up on the ship's precision depth recorder," Dr. Craig

"Six hours later another similar seamount appeared. We eventually realized it was taller than the first. We gave the Hohnhaus name to the first and Dixon's to the second.' Both seamounts were discov-

ered in the same flat, abyssal

Sports!

Dr. Forbes, Chairman of the Athletics Department, and Director of Athletics, Mr. Hunt, will address all sports teams and people interested in going out for intercollegiate sports on Wednes day, September 27, in the Blake Hall Lounge at 7:00 pm.

The intercollegiate schedule will feature crosscountry during the fall, with the first meet being October 7 against Cal Lutheran at Cal. The intramural schedule has not yet been settled, however there will probably be no intramurals inthe early fall.

habit of being involved in their society and in social change. At no time in our lives do we have more opportunity for reflection and action than in college, and if the habits are not developed in the college years, they probably

23 Get **A Grant**

Twenty-three entering freshmen at UCSD will receive Honorary Alumni Scholarships this fall. Tom Ham, president of the Honorary Alumni, announced that \$20,524 will be divided among the students chosen on the basis of educational promise and financial need. The funds include donations by Honorare Alumni, Regent's funds, Educational Opportunity Grants, student loans, and Work-Study grants. UCSD Honorary Alumni consists of dedicated San Diegans committed to assisting our young campus since as of yet we have no alumni in a position to contribute. This year will be the second formal graduation, the class of '64.

New Changes In Schedule

The following list will reflect additions, corrections, and deletions to the Fall Quarter Schedule of Classes which were effective Sept. 18 Please check this list critically to determine whether there is a change to any course in which you are enrolled or planning to enroll.

Rec. 1 1:00 1:50 MC 304 13001 Anthrop 1A Rec. 2 1:00 1:50 MC 304 13002 22727 Chem 209 Adv. Statistical Mech. 3 Lec. 10:00 11:50 HL 458 J. E. Mayer Math 120 TBA 81696 Psych 198 Research in Psych. 4 TBA 81988 Psych 296 Research Practicum 1-6 TBA Staff CORRECTIONS Sem. M 3:00 4:50 USB2722 10715 Ames 205

(Lecture this day changed to small recitation Rec. 1 3:00 4:50 HL 1160 Rec. 2 HL 1166 Rec. 3 MC 309W Rec. 4 MC 309E Rec. 5 MC 304 Rec. 6 USB3030A Rec. 7 USB3030B Rec. 8 USB3050A Rec. 9 USB4020A Rec. 10 USB4020B Rec. 11

USB4030B Biology 111A Biology 111A Lec 22712 Chem 204 12:00 12:50 USB2622 31403 Earth Sci 101 9:00 9:50 PC 4214 F. T. Wall 34002 Econ 1A J. R. Curray Fine Arts 2 3:00 3:50 USB3060 40553 History 151A 11:00 11:50 USB2722 40814 History 238 USB3010 40835 History 245 2:00 3:50 MC 312W 40883 History 261 9:00 10:50 MC 310E 3:00 4:50 MC 309F 46679 Lang Russian 11A

H. H. Weil Ling 224 MTH Lec. HL Aud and HL 1525 Lec. 53490 Lit 125 HL 1525 Lec. 53835 Lit 245 HL 1205 Sem 12:00 12:50 MC 309W 56703 Marine Bio 201A HL 462 Math 2A RH2145 60478 Math 126A 10:00 10:50 J. Sharpe Lec. 11:00 11:50 S. Andrea 9:00 9:50 HL 1108 60823 Math 241A 9:00 9:50 HL Aud 60991 Math 297A Lec. 9:00 9:50 UH 3225

67760 Ocean 220 11:50 11:50 HL 1148 69403 Phil 101 Helstron/Spiess/Jacobs 78400 Physics 100A 2:00 3:15 HL 1148 78493 Physics 131A 0 Lab. 11:00 11:50

84001 thru 84020 Dis. 1 thru 20 2:00 2:50 USB2722 78859 Physics 253 2:00 2:50 DELETIONS 2:00 40514 History 138 56772 Marine Bio 224

Rec. 1

Rec. 2

plain. The Dixon rose from 18,000 feet to within 4,800 feet of the surface of the ocean.

60464 Math 121

Dr. Craig said extensive topographic and magnetic measurements of the Dixon were taken and that it was traversed six times in order to obtain accurate-

ly measurements with which to chart its magnetic polarity. "We hope to determine from

UH 2126

these measurements when Dixon Seamount was formed, based on knowledge of changes in the earth's polarity millions of years. ago," he said.

PEACE!

