

# Triton Times



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From left to right: New AS Pres. Richard Altenhoff and AS Vice-Pres. Herv Sweetwood are shown receiving the gavel of authority from Jim Heflin and Richard Moncreiff at the Installation of Officers. The ceremony was held at Torrey Pines Inn on May 19.

## Officers Foresee Promising Year

"The administration has not done as well as it might have done in the last three years toward improving relations with students, but we are always open to constructive suggestions on how this environment can be changed."

So said Chancellor John Galbraith at the first annual installation of the new Associated Students officers. In a spirit of cooperation, the new student officers and the administrators exchanged ideas for the future at the installation on Friday, May the 19th.

Chancellor Galbraith began his talk by saying that "Administrators have the facility for expressing themselves but succeed in saying nothing. We are not outside the ASUCSD," he said. "We are very much involved."

After comparing his own experience as student body president at the University of Miami (Oxford, Ohio) with that of Richard Moncreiff and Jim Heflin, ex-president and vice-president, respectively, the Chancellor discussed the real nature of the administration's place in the university. "The administration is to the faculty as a tree is to a dog. But what is most essential in the UCSD environment is a close mutual confidence in one another--administration and students. The administration is willing to listen to students."

### Commencement to be Held June 14

The first public commencement exercises at the University of California at San Diego will be held on June 14, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Urey Hall Plaza. Chancellor John S. Galbraith will be present to address the graduating students. The Reverend John G. Huber, Pastor of the University Lutheran Church, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

The Grossmont College Concert Band will provide the music for the ceremony. Doctorate, Master and Bachelor degrees will be awarded. Immediately following commencement, there will be a reception held on the lawn north of Urey Hall.

In past years, receptions honoring only graduate students were held at the Chancellor's residence, but this year, for the first time, seniors will participate in the graduation ceremonies.

The traditional academic procession will be led by Dr. Dennis L. Fox, UCSD Marshal and Chairman of the Committee on Public Ceremonies. Chancellor Galbraith, administrative officials and department chairmen will participate in the procession.

Academic attire for students participating in the commencement exercises will be available in the lobby of Urey Hall on June 12 and 13.

Following the Chancellor, Provost Bradner addressed the incoming officers, namely Richard Altenhoff and Herv Sweetwood, and warned them, "You will be ridiculed and subjected to a lot of glaring lights, but if you can handle these tasks in a responsible manner, and keep from flunking out, you will be very successful."

Later in the evening, Richard Moncreiff, the outgoing AS President and a graduating senior this year, described his administration as a group of ideally-minded students "that took six to seven months to get moving." He thanked other interested students for bringing "important issues to us," and extended his thanks to Dean Murphy and Provost Bradner. "Mr. Blackstock must be given special thanks," Moncreiff continued, "for giving financial advice to the coffee house, which has grown from a \$30 to a \$200 per day enterprise."

Following Moncreiff, the new AS President, Richard Altenhoff, a junior majoring in biology, addressed his remarks primarily to the eight senators at the banquet. "Whether you have new ideas or not, you had the optimistic outlook before the elections the you could improve things at UCSD. If you maintain this enthusiasm for the rest of your terms of office, you can do the job needed to be done. You do not need to display an Annie Besant fervor, by any means, but at least remain enthusiastic."

(Annie Besant was an English leader in the Theosophist movement and a prominent political figure in India after 1889. Noted for her views on birth control, she was also president of the Indian National Congress in 1917, the only non-Indian ever to hold such a post in pre-independent India.)

After some remarks made by Herv Sweetwood, AS Vice-President-elect, Dean Murphy spoke of his desires to maintain "a totally effective and congenial partnership" with students.

After the speeches, Richard Chipwood, Associate Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, swore the officers, senators and committeemen into office.

In conclusion Jim Heflin said, "You new officers can make every dream and promise a reality for the ASUCSD. And I have every reason to predict a very successful year to come."

Present at the Inaugural Banquet were all the officers, senators, members of the Joint Committee on Student Affairs, former senators and officers, and many guests. Distinguished visitors were Chancellor Galbraith, Provost Hugh Bradner, Dr. Joseph Stokes, a member of the UCSD Academic Senate, Dr. Frederick Wall, Vice-Chancellor of Graduate Studies and Research, and Dr. Blair Matthews, Dean of Students at the University of Wisconsin.

### Young Republicans Offer

#### Challenge to New Left

Climaxing a year of organization, University of California at San Diego Young Republicans presented two speakers this week to give students a preview of things to come.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Patty Newman, author of *Pass the Poverty, Please*, and also a critic of President Johnson's War on Poverty, debated Mr. Harold Brown, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in San Diego.

The next day, the YR's presented Phillip Abbott Luce, an ex-member of the Progressive Labor Party. Mr. Luce talked on the New Left and his experience as a former member of the Communist-front organization.

"I defected not because I was reconciled to the injustices of American society as I saw them, but because I realized that communism would bring more and infinitely worse justice," said Luce in the February, 1967, issue of *Reader's Digest*.

Charles Booth, president of the YR's, said that Young Republicans had challenged members of the Students of the Independent Left-Students for Democratic Society (SIL-SDS) and the faculty to debate Luce in USB 2622, but as of this printing, no one had accepted this challenge.

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### Raise in A.S. Fees

#### Illustrate University Growth

Pending approval by the University Regents, the AS fees for 1967-68 will be \$6.00 per quarter. The AS Senate took the "necessary" action at its first meeting on May 15.

The Senate has also initiated several programs for next year and has scheduled an end-of-the-year dance for June 2nd, featuring a "big-name" band.

According to Pres. Richard Altenhoff, "The AS Senate is showing great enthusiasm for UCSD projects. We are planning many activities for next year's students, and we will be calling on all students to lend a hand in forming policies."

Altenhoff said that fees had to be raised to meet "the needs of a growing campus. \$5000 alone will go to a paid secretary." "And," he added, "we will be spending much more money on AS activities...including a large budget for publicity."

Gary Curtis, upper division Senator, said, "We cannot continue to offer small time entertainment to a big time school. The AS is the largest organization on campus and it should provide the highest quality of activities which smaller organizations cannot afford. Two or three events a year is ridiculous for a campus like UCSD. We have a moral obligation to the students to provide more."

The Senate felt that the present budget of \$15,000 offers too little to the students. "With the added revenues," Altenhoff explained, "we can bring in big bands, big names, big shows. You will see a great transformation in the AS next year. We're out to get things done."

As an indication of this change, the dance on June 2 will be an important event for the new Senate. "We want the students to know that we are still here," Suze Dascomb said. "This date is perfect, for students can let out steam before they retreat to their rooms for the finals of the following week."

In other action, the Senate began plans for orientation week next fall, a publicity drive for AS

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### RADIO KSDT COMES ALIVE

Radio KSDT, UCSD's student-operated radio station, plans to go on the air at the beginning of the Fall quarter. Operating from the future Matthews Commons Facility, located behind Behring Hall, KSDT will broadcast to both the Revelle and Matthews dorms.

Founders Don Bright and Jon Collins have been planning the station since the beginning of the year. Working with a temporary staff, they have spent many months researching what is needed to start and operate an AM radio station, including studio design and equipment, the best type of transmission, and programming. The completion of this investigation resulted in a formal description and budget presented to the administration which is now awaiting approval.

KSDT is now at the point of forming a permanent staff. Such positions as manager, producer, programming, and DJing are available. Any interested person should apply in the Student Affairs Office (building 250).

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### OPEN LETTER TO U.C.S.D.

From: Provost Bradner and Dean Murphy

The problems of drugs on campus are not peculiar to UCSD. Yet the questions raised by Revelle College students, the misunderstandings which apparently exist with respect to both the law and the position of the University and the climate which seems to have developed here regarding drug use all suggest that some clarification is badly needed.

The law is unambiguous and offers a straightforward answer to those who ask the difference between using alcohol and marijuana or LSD: incarceration.

Possession, furnishing or sale of marijuana is a felony in California. Possession, furnishing or sale of other dangerous drugs including LSD and the amphetamines, is also illegal in the state and, in some instances, is proscribed by federal law.

## Editorial Philosophy and Policy

### A New Idea!

The Triton Times, a bimonthly publication, has been conceived with the idea that a new picture of the University students is long overdue. The image of this country's students has been so badly twisted and distorted that the student community is considered by many of those outside the education system to be a separate and decadent society. On the other hand, this newspaper intends to throw out a new and constructive message and to properly represent that great majority of students who consider themselves done a disservice by the current unfavorable image of college youth across the nation and around the world.

This editorial philosophy does not mean that any one ideology or another will be favored in the pronouncement of the respective views of each. It does mean, however, that in order to be represented in this newspaper a statement of opinion or belief must be written with a sense of responsibility to the readers of this publication.

Apart from the editorial philosophy of the Triton Times, the editor wishes to include in this first issue, a statement of the intents and purposes of this publication. By a majority vote of the staff, the Triton Times intends: 1) To prepare a newspaper which expresses the interests of the University of California at San Diego and its student body; 2) To present news and events as objectively as possible; 3) To cultivate the varied interests at the University of California at San Diego, i.e. sports, social life, special curricular activities and community functions of concern to the students; 4) To operate as a non-profit organization.

In sending Editorials, Letters to the Editor, or other articles to be printed, the following considerations should be made: 1) The Triton Times will not accept responsibility for ideas or beliefs set forth in Editorials or other such articles written by students outside the newspaper; 2) Letters to the Editor must be signed and legible; 3) These Letters to the Editor should be of reasonable length, not to exceed 200 words; 4) The editor's decisions concerning Guest Editorials and Letters will be final and will be made according to space, quality and taste; 5) All articles sent to the Triton Times should be sent to Room 342, Building 250, Mathews Campus, UCSD; 6) The deadline for all articles to be printed is the Monday before the forthcoming issue.

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## — CALENDAR —

Friday May 26	Movie	FATHER BROWN, DETECTIVE—Alec Guinness; THE POLAR BEAR AND THE SEAL—Disney; S.I.O., Summer audit. 8:00 p.m. 25¢
	Movie	LOLITA sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega; USB 2722, 8:30
Saturday May 27	Carnival	Inter-hall council carnival; All afternoon and evening
	Movie	JULIET OF THE SPIRITS (Italy) EYE WANTS TO SLEEP (Poland) Unicorn Theater
Sunday May 28	Concert	Daniel Lewis conducts the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra. Information—454-6765
Monday May 29	Lecture	K. Ehrlicke, speaks on POAT-APOLLO PROGRAMS AND ASSOCIATED NAVIGATION AND PROPULSION PROBLEMS, 4:00-5:15, room 1205 Humanities-Lib.
Tuesday May 30	Movie	THE THIN MAN MARCH OF TIME Unicorn Theater
Thursday June 1	Lecture	Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series: Samuel H. Baron, Prof. of History: IN THE HISTORIAN'S WORKSHOP. 4:15 p.m., Humanities-Lib. Audit. Free.
June 1	Lecture	Isaac Singer speaks on JEWISH MYSTICISM AND MODERN MAN Humanities-Lib. audit. 8:00
Friday June 2	Movie	GREEN MANSIONS HOW TO TAKE A VACATION (comedy) S.I.O. Summer audit. 8:00 p.m. 25¢
Monday June 5	A.S.	Senate meeting formal lounge 7:30-10:00
Friday June 9	Movie	HIGH NOON BARNEY OLDFIELD'S RACE FOR LIFE (silent comedy) Summer audit. 8:00 p.m. 25¢

### Former UCLA Pastor to Speak

A sermon in answer to the contemporary critics of the institutional church will be preached at University Lutheran Church in La Jolla this Sunday, May 28, during the 11 a.m. service. The guest speaker is the Rev. Mr. Ronald Goerss, former UCLA campus pastor, now on a leave of absence from the ministry.

His topic, "Beyond Criticism—What?" will analyze the current criticism voiced against Christianity and its organizational expressions in such books as "The Comfortable Pew," "The Noise of Solemn Assemblies," "The Suburban Captivity of the Churches," and "The Restless Church." Mr. Goerss will attempt to give a constructive appraisal of the church with personal applications for the modern Christian.

Presently Mr. Goerss is the manager of professional staff recruitment for McKinsey & Co., Inc., located in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis where he received his Bachelor of Divinity. He received a Master of Arts degree in religion from the University of Southern California, and has also studied at Pacific Lutheran Seminary, the University of California at Los Angeles and San Francisco State College. He is married and the father of three children.

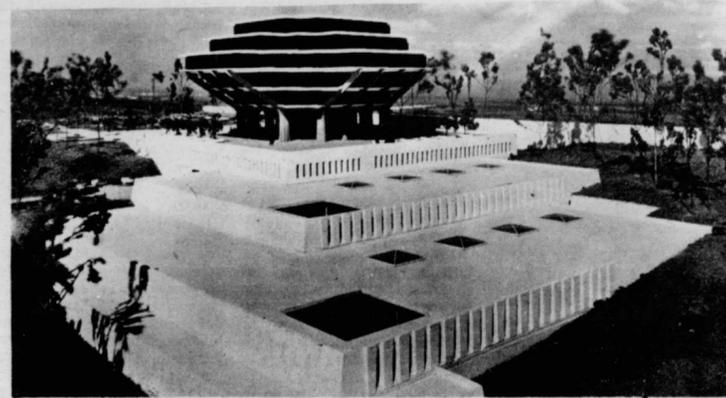
The public is invited to attend this special event.

While Rev. Goerss conducts the worship service in La Jolla, UCSD campus pastor the Rev. John G. Huber will lead a portion of the congregation in worship and study at a retreat held on the Barrett Valley Ranch, about 50 miles south east of San Diego.

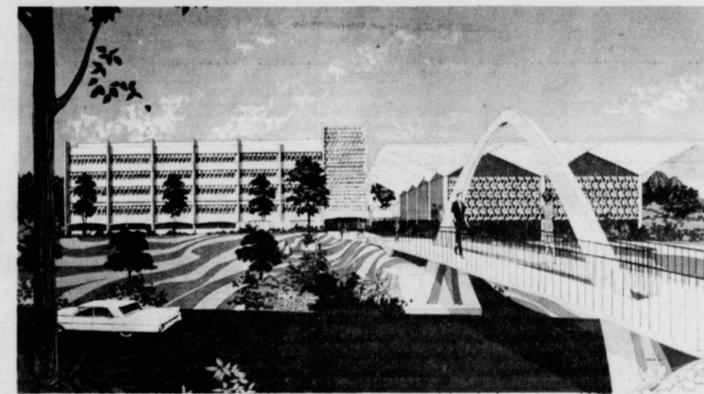
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**EYE WANTS TO SLEEP**  
 Poland. Tadeuz Szulc.  
 A Polish comedy about a man looking for a place to lay his head.  
 Saturday at Midnight  
**THE NAKED PREY**  
 A suspense, thriller, masterpiece in which a man is pursued through the jungle by a group of man-eating apes.  
 Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.  
**Film of the 1950's**  
**THE THIN MAN**  
 Wednesday-Thursday-Friday  
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**THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**  
 Charlie Chaplin  
**THE SOLD RUSH**  
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The Army's first Medal of Honor hero in WWI (awarded for an action on July 4, 1918) was Corp. Thomas E. Pope, Company E, 131st Infantry, 33rd Division. Pope was an Illinois National Guardsman.

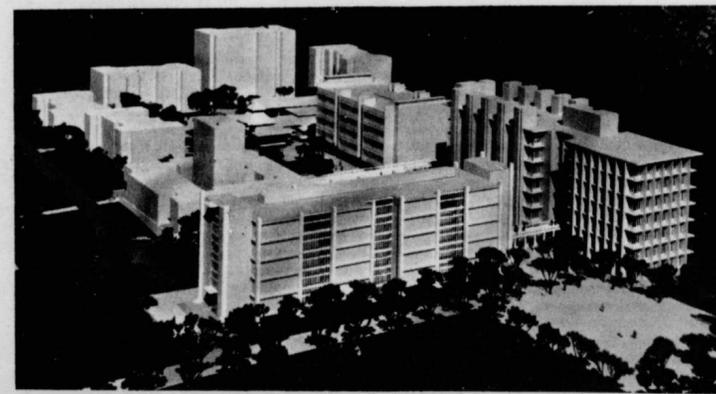
# 1967-68 To Be Years of Great Expansion for UCSD



Proposed UCSD Library Complex



New Medical School on Mathews Campus



Muir College: To Open in Fall 1967

### On Drug Use

There has been considerable talk on campus, in recent weeks, of a possible police "raid" of Revelle College halls. For what it may be worth, it seems to us unlikely that the same law enforcement officers who have concerned themselves with every other campus in the area would

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## Central University Library

This is the architect's model of the Central University Library, step I, scheduled to begin construction on the San Diego campus of the University of California in September, 1967, with occupancy by August, 1969.

The library will be located at the functional center of the completed campus. The building, to be constructed of concrete, will consist of eight levels, with the basement and main levels partially underground. All technical and administrative offices will be housed on the basement

and main levels with the general library on levels 2, 3, and 4 allowing for easy access to students in the open stack concept.

The University Library will be the first structure in the Administrative Center which will consist of the library, a theater, an art gallery, a museum and administrative offices. It will serve as the focal point for the center. The University Library was designed by William L. Pereira and Associates of Los Angeles.

## Medical School

The School of Medicine complex includes the basic science building, a veterans hospital and a clinical science building to be completed by 1970, and a 350-bed campus hospital which will provide highly specialized patient care, teaching and research facilities, to be completed by 1972.

It will be built on a portion of the 577 acres in the Mathews Campus area, just east of Revelle College and north of new Miramar Road. The total cost of the complex is \$40,000,000.

Under construction now is the basic science building, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968, in time for the first class of 32 medical students to enter the school.

The building will provide 190,000 assignable square feet of space for office and laboratories for 42 faculty and 192

first and second year medical students. In addition, it will house administration space, the Biomedical library, student facilities and other educational resources for the entire medical center complex as well as for the Biology Department of the general campus.

The west and south wings of the reinforced concrete building will be two-stories with full basement with the possibility of two additional stories at a later date. (Architect: Robert E. Alexander and Associates.)

The clinical science building will attach to the basic science building and contain 120,400 assignable square feet.

Concurrent with the construction of this building, the new 100-bed Veterans Administration Hospital is planned for construction approximately 300 feet east of the clinical science building.

## John Muir College

John Muir College, the second of 12 colleges planned for construction at the University of California, San Diego, will be built directly north of the now completed Revelle College with cluster playing fields and gymnasium between. Building 2A, a seven-story concrete laboratory and classroom structure housing the Departments of Math and Electrophysics and the campus Computer Center, will be the first building under construction in Muir College. (Cost: \$3.4 million; architect: Mosher and Drew).

Building 2B is a five-story concrete structure with undergraduate and graduate biology classrooms and biology research space, general assignment classrooms, and Muir College administration offices. (Cost: \$3 million; architect: Liebhart and Weston).

Building 2C is a five-story concrete structure with full basement which will house undergraduate and graduate classrooms and laboratories for

psychology and linguistics. (Cost: \$2.8 million; architect: Frank L. Hope and Associates).

Building 2D will house anthropology, sociology, history, literature and general assignment classrooms. A lecture hall and 20 classrooms are included. (Cost: \$2.4 million; architect: Richard George Wheeler and Associates). Dormitories and general service buildings will be located on the western half of the Muir College campus.

John Muir College will open in the fall of 1967 in the staging college facilities at the Mathew Campus. A major portion of the college will move to permanent facilities in the summer of 1969. The humanities and fine arts will remain at Mathews until 1970 and 1971 respectively, when permanent facilities for these disciplines are ready for completion. Staging facilities at the Mathews Campus in 1969-1970 will also house the planning cadre for the Third College preparing for the opening of that college in the fall of 1970.

# CROSS COUNTRY

The University of California at San Diego Intercollegiate Cross Country Team showed a marked improvement over last year. Several previously formidable teams, such as Cal Western and Chapman, made easy prey this year, and the individual performances continued to improve. Yet in reviewing the season, one feels that the academic pressures here are such that the runners are not finding their true potential. This factor appears in several forms; the drop in team performance around midterm exams, the spotty attendance at practice, the effects of lack of sleep were all evident. This problem may be less acute in the upper division as the students have fewer courses and learn to plan their time more carefully.

The opening meet showed the potential of the 1966 squad, as returning sophomores Dennis Morrison and Mike Morales placed 1-2, followed by sophomore Charles Lindsey, who filled the gap left by Greg Nierengarten, U.S. Navy. This 1-2-3 punch overwhelmed Cal Western and Chapman. Since this was the opening meet on the new UCSD Cross Country Course, Co-captain Dennis Morrison's 31:32 stood as the course record.

Not for long, however. The following Saturday, Joe O'Connor of San Diego Track and Field put the open record at 27:27, John Slavin of UC Riverside left the collegiate record at 28:31 and Tom Eklund (San Diego State) registered 30:12 for the Freshman Collegiate record. The UCSD team was overpowered by these three teams, but defeated Cal Western. The fast pace resulted in a one-minute reduction for everyone but John Haury, who cut 3.5 minutes from his time of the previous week.

In the next two meets, UCSD defeated Cal Western in a home and away exchange. Whittier's presence was felt in the first meet; led by Lew Jones they copped places 1, 2, 4, 6, and 7. Co-captain Mike Morales (UCSD) turned in a fine performance, running well ahead of Cal Western's John Condit and in both races setting the course record of 29:29 for a UCSD student.

The UCSD harriers found the Chapman Invitational full of well-matched competition, finished 5th out of 10 colleges. Third UCSD runner to finish was sophomore John Haury, who continued to improve. Mike Morales again paced the team, his 22:42 for four muddy miles was good enough for 10th place in the meet.

The final meet was held in the pouring rain on the Riverside Campus of the University of California. Dennis Morrison closed out a fine season, clocking a remarkably fast average mile time despite the rain. Freshman Jim Pokorny turned in a surprisingly good performance for his only race of the season.

Accurate perspective as to the relative standing of UCSD among the competition will be drawn from this statistic: Thirteen colleges proved too strong for UCSD this year as opposed to eight which were consistently defeated. The individual times continued to improve throughout the season, and it is hoped that this condition will continue in the years to come as cross country gains tradition at UCSD.

NEW YORK—Of those arrested for automobile thefts during 1965, 62 per cent were under the age of 18, according to the Insurance Information Institute. ¶¶

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## 35 Men Nominated for Varsity Letters

### GOLF

1. Pete Bauman
2. Jim Chapman
3. Darrell Cohen
4. Rudy Murillo
5. David Partridge
6. John Bremer

### SAILING

1. David Butler

### TENNIS

1. John Savage
2. Rees Freeman
3. Jim Otvos
4. Jim Hoffman
5. Chris Frymann
6. Steve Terre
7. Mark Lebovits

### Rising Repair Costs

NEW YORK—A motorist had to spend \$112.60 in 1965 for auto repairs which cost \$100

### TRACK

1. Tom Biglione
2. Don Bright
3. Phil Cunningham
4. William Dower
5. Roy Dimon
6. Pete Fretwell
7. John Haury
8. Dave Kuhn
9. Warren Kumley
10. Charles Lindsey
11. Joseph McCarthy
12. Lane Mason
13. Bob Nasset
14. Jerry Nierengarten
15. Jim Roberts
16. Marc Rothman
17. Bob Smith
18. Al Von Seggern
19. Thomas Wolfe
20. Douglas Miller (Manager)
21. John Campbell (Manager)

in the period 1957-1959, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Similar repairs cost \$86.20 in 1953.



Marc Rothman receiving a handoff from Don Bright in the 880 yd relay.

## Del Maulers Win Coed League

144 screaming and festive fans were treated to a real thriller as the Del Maulers edged out the Tiger Lillies, 11-9, to finish the season undefeated and capture the 1967 Intramural Coed Softball Championship. Umpiring was flawless for this pressure-packed game, with no more than 18 questionable calls.

Anderson drove in the first two runs with a long double after singles by Finkler and Sundstrom. After Jones flied out to Betcher, Broaded lined out to Partridge and Partridge fired to Shine at second to double Anderson up.

The Del Maulers capitalized on 3 Tiger Lillies errors to score 5 big runs in the bottom of the first. Shine drove in Ostler from second in the bottom of the 2nd to make the score 6-2.

Tiger Lillies got 2 of the runs back in the top of the 3rd when Finkler and Anderson scored on a throwing error to the plate. Del Maulers then clinched the game in the bottom of the 4th when they scored 4 runs on 5 hits and a big Tiger Lillies error.

Trailing 10-4 in the top of the 6th, Jones doubled to center and Broaded singled him in. Baker struck out, Gable lined a single

## TRACK TEAM

The track team shared in the winnings by accumulating a final record of 4 wins and 4 losses. The team placed 5th out of thirteen at the Chapman Invitational and brought back 28 trophies from the University of California at Riverside Invitational. Bob Smith had 4 out of the 28 trophies.

Many school records were broken this year. Lane Mason ran a 9:27.0 minute 2-mile and a 4:31.5 minute mile. The former 440 relay and mile relay records

and Gates was safe on an error. Sawin lined out to left, and Finkler hit a clutch single to drive in 2 runs. Sundstrom then drove in the 4th run of the inning with a double, but was picked off at 2nd when Mika fired the ball in to Barker who in turn threw to Ostler. This was the turning point of the game (voted the key play of the 1967 Intramural Coed Softball season) as the inning was brought to an abrupt halt.

The Del Maulers scored again in the 6th and with the score 11-8, Anderson hit a hard shot to short but Ostler took the ball and threw out Clay. Jones boomed a triple to left center that got by West. Broaded's fly to left drove in Jones to make the score 11-9. Baker flied out to Chimarusti to and the game.

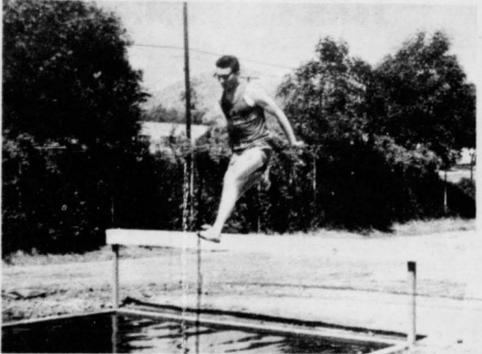
Voting for MVPs was held

also fell. Overall, every field event record was broken except for one. Tom Biglione (freshman) high jumped 5'10" for a school record. Roy Dimon was very consistent in the shot put and discus. His best put was 46'3"; best throw, 136'9.5". Bob Nasset holds the 1966 record for the triple jump at 42'10.5". He also set a record for the javelin at 192.4'. Bill Dower set another school record by pole vaulting 13'

immediately after this game. Albin was unanimously voted the MVP Coed player. MVP for the men was difficult, but Shine got the nod over Partridge, Finkler, Hoffman, Litchfield, and Stacey. Shine sported a nifty .529 BA in the playoffs, and scored 9 and drove in 10 runs, as well as hitting 4 big homers. However, his outstanding performance was in the field as he steadied the sometimes unpredictable Del Maulers fielding.



Left: Warren Kumley coming in for splashdown in the steeplechase. Above: Tom Wolfe flying high for distance in the long jump. Right: Roy Dimon showing muscle power in the discus.



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# SPORTS REVIEW

## Tennis Golf Basketball

Coach Neale Stoner enjoyed a winning season with a 10-7 win-loss record. The team tied for first in the San Diego area championship by defeating both San Diego State and University of San Diego twice while splitting with Cal-Western. John Savage was first man on the team with eight wins and six losses. Jim Hoffman and Jim Otvos were doubles partners and had an impressive win-loss record of 10-3. Other contributing players were Rees Freeman, Chris Frymann, Steve Terre, and Mark Lebovits.

The golf team, headed by Coach Pat Patrick, ended the year with a 9-9 win-loss record. Rudy Murillo, first man, competed in ten matches winning 8. Although a back injury hindered his play, he still amassed 37 team points. Jim Chapman was high point man with 43 team points while Pete Bauman had 41 points. (Team points figures as of May 18). Other players were: Dave Partridge, John Bremer, Darrell Cohen, and Larry Baker. The outlook for next year is good since the whole team will return.

Coach Neale Stoner and his "Magnificent 7" swept the basketball courts and claimed a 9 win and 10 loss record. The team finished with only seven men, only one of which was a guard. Injuries also hampered the team throughout the entire season. John Thomas was high point man with a game average of 16 points and a best game of 43 points. Jeff Mill, freshman, followed Thomas with a 35 point high game. Other players were Ryan Wilson, Steve Edmes, Dennis Betcher, Hal Caprara and Chick McCurdy.

### SPORTS AT UNIV. OF CALIF.

The facilities are not large nor are they totally new. The building looks like it might wash away with the next heavy rain, and the track is hard-packed rock. But the people associated with the Physical Education Department of the University of California are convinced they can build a modern sports program to fit the needs of the students. Director of athletics Howard Hunt and department chairman Ted Forbes are guiding an ever-expanding program that must be able to accommodate some 3000 students for next year, and 10,000 by 1975.

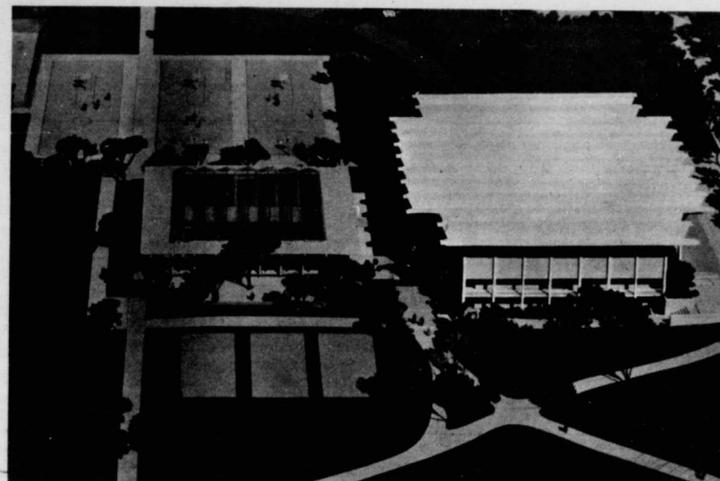
### No athletic scholarships

The school offers no aid to hopeful athletes, but Hunt feels that this does not have to hold back expansion. "We would like to have a program that meets the student needs," he said. "Any sports that are not now offered are mainly those that lack student support. If the kids will tell us what they want, we'll try our best to deliver." Many teams were organized with just a few athletes. "I had eight boys come to me and say, 'Coach, we want to run cross country.' Since it only takes seven to organize a team, we ran."

### Teams build with schedules

Generally, new teams are run with J.V. schedules to gradually build for the following year. The basketball team handled a much more ambitious slate than the previous year, and the track team travelled several times up the coast to take on larger opponents. Besides basketball and track and field, the school has teams in cross country, wrestling, sailing, rugby, golf, tennis and a graduate soccer team.

Left: "Up and over." Bill Dower showing record breaking form in the pole vault at Baboia Stadium for the Cal Western meet. Below: Triton Track team captain Dave Kuhn straining as he breaks the tape at the finish of the 440 yard relay at the UCR Invitational track meet.



### P.E. Complex

The architect's model of the Physical Education complex, shown above, will consist of a Natatorium, or indoor swimming pool (left) and the Physical Education building (right), which will include a gymnasium. This complex will rise near the intersection of U.S. Highway 101 and Miramar Road.

The new Physical Education building will have two floors and a mezzanine, containing 52,000 square feet. Facilities will include lockers, showers and dressing rooms. The main floor will have room for two regulation size basketball courts. The completion date is set for September 1967.

The 1.4 million dollar gymnasium is so designed that later additions will make it adequately large to serve the first four colleges of the twelve planned for the San Diego campus of the University of California.



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Future plans In the immediate future, the students will find the facilities open now and through the summer. "Someone will be here in the department all summer," said Hunt. The equipment includes the sailing and weight equipment. Unfortunately, the Natatorium will probably not be opened until the Fall, but when it is, it will be available to all students. "We hope to organize a swimming and a water polo team at that time," said Coach Hunt.

The gymnasium should be ready by the spring quarter of 1968, along with its tennis courts and grass playing fields, and with this Hunt is hopeful for a baseball and crew team. "We might give volleyball a start, too." Athletes anxious

The schedules for the coming year are being worked out now. The new facilities will in some cases be ready, such as the cross country course and the 440 oval along Miramar Road.

In December the All-Cal cross country meet will be held on the UC course, with most of the campuses of the University sending teams. "Right now we have Irvine, Riverside, Davis, Santa Barbara and possibly UCLA AND Berkeley entered for the meet," Hunt said.

Captain Dave Kuhn of the UC track team is very pleased with the past year and readily awaits the new crop of freshmen and transfers coming next year. Look for UCSD

Meantime, the intramural program remains the primary link of the student body with athletics. But this may all change as the fast-moving intercollegiate program is whipped into shape, and UCSD can claim a spot in the sports limelight of the San Diego scene.

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The position of San Diego County law enforcement agencies is equally unambiguous. During the past 12 months, city police and county sheriff's deputies have arrested nearly 3,000 persons for violation of drug laws. Virtually every junior high school high school and college in the area has been involved, some quite intimately. The courts have taken what can only be described as a "tough" stance with respect to drug use and trafficking: three UCSD students are currently serving six month jail sentences and local judges appear to be handing down like penalties in other drug cases with remarkable regularity. Under these circumstances, we cannot help but question the wisdom and the good sense of those who claim to know the risks and are prepared to accept the consequences. And the hope that "they won't catch me" seems to be a hollow one indeed.

Students who believe that the University campus provides a sanctuary for drug users, free from outside interference, are equally mistaken. Local law enforcement officers are equally privileged to come on the campus in the performance of their duties with or without University invi-

itation. The notion that University administrative officers could deny access to police or sheriff's deputies has no basis in fact. Traditionally, colleges and universities have assumed the responsibility of being met, outside authorities have generally been willing to let academic communities police themselves. But note the necessary precondition to such a "hands off" practice: the University must, indeed, demonstrate its ability to take care of its own. To the extent that any campus has a "drug problem" or any other difficulty involving illegal activity, to that extent is our wish to be left alone jeopardized. In point of fact, a campus which is really serious about maintaining its own order, which jealously seeks to defend itself from outside interference, might need to invite just such assistance if a problem like drug use appeared to threaten the general integrity of the institution.

### Carnival to be Held May 27

The San Diego campus of the University of California will hold its third annual Carnival this Saturday, May 27. If past years are any indication, the festival will be successful and enjoyable. Sponsored by the Interhall Council, most halls and campus organizations will be participating in this fund raising event. Booths will vary from the more strenuous activities such as an egg toss and a pillow fight to an interesting experiment in Barter. Whether you participate or safely watch from the sidelines, the Carnival should be an enjoyable event for everyone.

The Carnival will open at 6:30 in the Revelle Plaza and will be followed at 8:30 by the Carnival Dance featuring the music of The Love Children.

Invitations have been sent to all incoming freshmen and the surrounding community, providing an excellent opportunity to visit the campus and to participate in its activities.

### Scoutmaster Wanted

Torrey Pines Christian Church of La Jolla is seeking a new scoutmaster for their boy scout troops. For further information call Dr. Milo Stucky at 454-2728.

## THE WORLD IS YOUR LABORATORY



### World Campus Afloat Chapman College

### New Reference Book to Aid Selection of UCSD Library Volumes

The American Library Association this week released "Books for College Libraries," a 1,000 page book co-edited by Melvin J. Voigt, University of California, San Diego Librarian, and Joseph Trez, head of the New Campuses Program for the University.

The book, partially funded by a grant from the Council on Library Resources, was published to fill the need for a standard list of books to serve as a book selection aid for college libraries. It is the first such compilation since Charles B. Shaw's "List of Books for College Libraries," published in 1931.

Publication of the list grew out of the University's New Campuses Program, which provided basic book collections for the three new University campuses, San Diego, Santa Cruz, and Irvine.

The new book lists 53,400 titles. The list was compiled using bibliographies and standard lists, book reviews and lists of most-used titles. Titles selected were reviewed by subject specialists in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Melvin Voigt, who suggested the project and provided general direction, believes that a library collection including these books can serve as a foundation on which a major research library can be built. At the same time, he believes the collection can stand alone to meet the needs of undergraduate students.

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### World Campus Afloat Represented at UCSD

A representative of Chapman College, Orange, Calif., visited the University of California, San Diego last Wednesday, May 24, to discuss a semester abroad program on the SS Ryndam, the world's only floating campus, with interested students.

The International Student Organization set up a display table on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to acquaint students with the program, which is similar to that of the well-known "University of the Seven Seas."

The goal of the World Campus Afloat program, which is administered by Chapman's Division of International Education, is to combine education with the experiences of world travel. Eighty liberal arts courses are offered aboard ship in a one-semester transfer program.

During its current spring semester at sea, the "Ryndam" carries 135 undergraduate and graduate students and 70 faculty and staff to ports in South America, Africa, and Europe. The 107-day voyage will terminate in New York May 25.

Fall semester students generally depart from New York, travel around the world via the Mediterranean Sea, Suez Canal and the Red Sea to Asia, and return to Los Angeles by way of Japan and Honolulu. Spring semester itineraries change according to regional academic interests.

While at sea, students attend classes six days a week with formal studies supplemented by pre-arranged, in-port activities related to course material.

Catalogs, applications and any other information are available from the Division of International Education, Chapman College, 323 North Glassel St., Orange, Calif., 92666.

Roger Showley, president of ISO, also announced that an organizational meeting will be held on May 31 at 2 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect new officers and to plan next year's projects.



### Threes Company going places

#### Threes Company Draws Crowd

Three University of California, San Diego students are already making their way to stardom in show business. John Grana, Greg Gushwa, and Darrell Icenogle have been together only eight months, but have already made a reputation for their singing trio, "Threes Company". On April 27, the Today Show gave the trio their first big break, allowing them to perform on a nationwide TV show. This boost enabled them to break out of the ladies society circles and to establish themselves as known singers. Fan mail as well as new bookings began pouring in from such places as Louisiana, Michigan, and New Jersey. Betty Lanigan, an NBC public relations official, has now begun talking to RCA about their future and tapes are enroute to Hollywood and New York offices. The folksingers met as fellow inmates in Beagle Hall and combined much hard work with a varied repertoire to produce a very promising singing group.

#### New Counselor Available to UCSD Students

The counselling staff for the University campus has a new member, Mr. Robert Kavanaugh, student counselor for Revelle College. Available to any student having school problems, Mr. Kavanaugh will also give help with personal problems and refer students with emotional problems to the psychologist at the Student Health Center.

Mr. Kavanaugh's main objective is to be available to students faced with academic failure, family troubles, and adjustment problems encountered by entering students. Mr. Kavanaugh stresses that his job as counselor is to deal with personal problems which interfere with a student's efficiency in study.

Appointments may be made by calling University extension 1915 or coming to his office in the Revelle Commons.

Mr. Kavanaugh has worked with the Child Welfare Services in San Diego and was formerly on the counselling faculty and staff of Michigan State University.

#### "Young Republicans"

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"The New Left was quite reluctant to debate Mr. Luce," Booth said. "Even Professor Marcuse declined to debate.... We feel that it would make a more interesting discussion if someone did take up our challenge."

According to Booth, YR's will offer many speakers next year, perhaps one a month. "We hope to get such prominent Republicans as Senator Charles Percy, General Curtis LeMay and Congressman Bob Wilson to speak at UCSD. Even Governor Reagan might show up. We are here to offer an alternative to the Left's positions and we hope students will listen to both sides."

#### ART DEPARTMENT WILL EXPAND

Consistent with the rest of the University of California at San Diego, the Art department will enjoy an increase in staff and curriculum in the coming year. Set up to facilitate the first three colleges, the Art department hopes to reach a maximum of 19 professors by the completion of the third college. The department will also provide a major in visual arts in the near future.

In 1967-1968 the department will expand to four professors; along with the present art gallery director, Davis Learwallen, and returning professor David Riff, the staff will include Newton Harrison and Paul Broch. Newton Harrison is presently teaching at the University of New Mexico, while professor Broch has taught at Cornell, Queen's College, and Parson's. The curriculum will expand to 7 courses, three specifically for Muir undergraduates and the remainder open to both Revelle and Muir students.

Along with the conventional studio courses the art department is creating a new course which promises to be interesting. In conjunction with the music department the art department will provide students with an introduction into audio and visual art appreciation. The course will be run by a professor in each department and will delve into areas which the normal art or music course could not begin to attempt. The art department is progressing towards its prospect and is even exceeding it to the delight of all.



The students in picture above are the new senators of the 1967-68 school year. Standing in the front row are (from left to right): Bill Stiles, Shelly Kamp, Susie Dascomb, Carrie Randall, Tom Shepard. Back row are: Garry Curtiss, Jim Miner, and Bill Shark.

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"AS Fees"

activities, the 1968 school year-book, cooperation with the faculty Educational Policy Board, the judicial board for next year, changes in the constitution, and the annual Watermelon Splat.

Only two weeks in office, the new Senators are anxious for help from the student body. "We are searching for student talent," Altenhoff said. "We need people for the publicity committee, orientation for new freshmen, constitutional reform committee. Of course, it is late in the quarter to seek student help, but we must get students involved if we are to make the AS a dynamic organization. We could also use a few students at the Senate Meetings Monday nights at 7:30 in the Formal Lounge. It's fine to hear from the Senators, but the views of other students are also important."

For those students who missed the results of the elections, the new AS consists of: Altenhoff, A.S. President; Sweetwood, A.S. Vice-President; Shelley Kamp, Suze Dascomb, Gary Curtiss, Jim Minen, Carrie Randall, Bill Shark, Tom Shepard and Bill Stiles, A.S. Senators.

The eight senators elected May 3 are all involved in the new committees being formed. Tom Shepard (453-2805) is seeking help on the plans for Orientation. Suze Dascomb (453-1572) is searching for an AS Recording Secretary.

The Senate has also appointed Chris Hollingshead as AS Treasurer. Altenhoff (453-1394) is looking for a competent publicity chairman and Herv Sweetwood (453-1394) vice-president, is looking for students interested in the yearbook and the judicial committee.

For any information concerning AS projects, call the Student Activities Office, ext. 1918.

#### World Book Lore



Sergeant Alvin York—who, on Oct. 8, 1918, single-handedly killed more than 20 Germans and forced 132 others to surrender—was a former pacifist.

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To become our oldest city-dwellers, those tiny ants, reports the National Automobile club, have lived in miniature cities for more than 80 million years.

**Avoiding Burglary**  
NEW YORK—Noting that a burglary occurs every 46 seconds in the United States, the Insurance Information Institute says many of these could be avoided if homeowners would lock their windows and doors and take a few other simple precautions.

**Auto Thefts Increasing**  
NEW YORK—Auto thefts in the United States nearly doubled in the 10 years from 1956 to 1965, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The number of cars stolen rose from 253,900 in 1956 to more than 486,000 in 1965.

A pre-quarter issue of the Triton Times will be available at registration. Look for it!

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**'Library'**  
Literature and language make up about one-third of the collection, social sciences and history another third, and the remaining one third divided almost equally among the fine arts, philosophy, religion, psychology, science and reference and general works.

Titles in the book were arranged according to the Library of Congress classification. Each title entry includes full author, title, edition, imprint, main pagination and the Library of Congress card number.

The plan for the New Campuses Program was developed at UCSD, where all the work was carried out. In 1961 a selective group and part-time specialists began work to compile a list of books which they felt should be included in a college library. The fully cataloged libraries were delivered to the three campuses in time for classes in September, 1965.

Because of the simultaneous selection, ordering and the cataloging of books for the three libraries, it was possible to provide better collections at a lower cost than if each campus had done so separately. The University estimates a savings of at least \$400,000.

Also as a result of the New Campuses Program, the three campuses were able to serve the needs of undergraduate students in the first year of operations

### Philosopher Isaac Bashevis to Lecture at UCSD

Jewish philosopher, historian and novelist Isaac Bashevis Singer has been appointed to serve as a Regents' Lecturer for one week on the San Diego campus of the University of California.

Mr. Singer gave the first of two public lectures May 25 on the UCSD campus. The second, titled "Jewish Mysticism and Modern Man," will be given at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 1, in the Humanities-Library Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Born in Radzymin, Poland, in 1904, Mr. Singer came to the United States in 1935 and served on the staff of the Jewish Daily Forward in New York since that time. Described as the "literary giant of the Yiddish tradition," Mr. Singer has written both novels and short stories and has been a contributor to numerous magazines and journals.

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