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Apathy Defeats Revelle Const; Anarchy Remains

Ratification votes on the proposed Revelle Constitution totaled 522, not reaching the University minimum of half the student body for a compulsory organization. Turn-out among undergraduates was high, but with graduates very low, less than one fourth.

As the last issue of *Sandscript* went to press announcing the November 16 AS Senate move against the Constitution, it was not known that AS President Larry Baker had vetoed the bill. One Senate member commented, "Just bring it up in the Senate again; we could put it through unanimously without him (Larry Baker)." Another member remarked, "He's only President."

In the two days of voting a dispute developed when a one-man faction headed by Robert Kennedy, a Constitution signer, began campaigning and handing out anti-Constitution literature. "I thought about it," was his reason for the sudden reversal. Asked about the charges that he was campaigning within twenty feet of the polling area, he replied with similar charges against the Constitutional Committee members.

Douglas Hopkins, Chairman of the ill-fated Committee, made the following statement, "The results were actually better than many expected, and someone computed that only fifty "yes" votes more would have put it through . . . it was the low number of grad students voting which pulled it down.

It makes one stop and wonder when something on a college campus is defeated through apathy instead of opposition.

He was confident about the future: "There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Revelle needs a government; opposition to this one was based mainly on the recall figure of 25%. I should hope another try will be made with either a revised or entirely new version. The administration and Faculty are waiting for some student agent they may deal with."

In their last meeting the AS Senate adopted a resolution "supporting College governments." They will also send official delegates to any future organizational meetings.

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, December 2, to begin another cam-

paign, apparently organized by Mary Avery.

UCSD Liberals Join Calif Group

The campus Young Democrats decided without objection yesterday to change the name of their organization to UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATIC CLUB. The change of name was the last action necessary before starting proceedings to affiliate the club with the California Democratic Council.

The question of whether or not to join the state-wide volunteer group had been hotly debated at a series of meetings at which the function of the club was discussed. The membership agreed that it was interested in political action as well as stimulating political discussion on campus. The club finally decided that it would be much more effective operating within the established political framework than it would be trying to influence political thinking by limiting itself to holding protests, etc., based on an organization outside that framework.

The California Democratic Council is the most powerful liberal group in California and perhaps the most influential in the country. But its membership is not always united on political issues and an active, liberal member club can therefore play an important role in moving CDC policy to the left.

The University Democratic Club, which now has seventy paid members, is preparing a second quarter membership drive.

Victorious Candidates Sweep AS Elections

For the benefit of all the members of the UCSD ignorant masses, here are the election results from the recent Associated Student election which occurred last Friday. Battling Bob Kennedy

NEED RESIDENCE?

Any graduate students interested in living in one of the new residence halls as a RESIDENT ASSISTANT starting in January should contact Mary Avery in the Office of the Provost as soon as possible. Resident Assistants receive room and board for the services they render.

NEED JOB?

If you need a job it is necessary to check as often as possible with the Student Placement Office. If you are a UCSD student interested in part-time and vacation employment this office can help you. Turn in an application for employment to room 2116, Bldg. B if you have not done so already. The Work Study Program is expected to provide more jobs for more students within a week or two.

NEED SCHOLARSHIP?

As a sophomore you are now eligible to apply for ap-

pointment as a Regents Scholar for your junior and senior years at UCSD. The selection of Regents Scholars is based on (1) academic excellence, as shown in official transcripts of record; and (2) exceptional promise, as judged by evaluation of records and recommendations, and an interview with the Undergraduate Scholarships and Honors Committee. If you are interested in applying, please come to the Scholarship Office, room 2116, Bldg. B, and request the appropriate forms.

FOR THE SCHOOL WITHOUT ROTC

A new program makes available to men students commissions as Second Lieutenants in the National Guard, without interfering with their college studies. More information is available in room 1148 H-L Bldg., at 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. Thursday, December 9, 1965 from Captain Schlei, also from Lt. Col. James Benson, 277-1607 or at 7401 Artillery Drive, San Diego.

GE REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. Frank S. Williamson of GE will be on campus Monday, December 6 to interview graduate students in the fields of Chemistry and Physics.

AWS DANCE

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a dance Saturday night, "Once Upon A Ski!" The band playing for the evening will be the Inmates. Admission is men, \$1, females, 50 cents. Dress is apres ski.

NEED CHEERLEADER?

There will be meeting on Tuesday, December 7 at 3 p.m. in room 2126 Bldg. B for all those interested in being in the UCSD Cheerleader squad. The cheerleaders will cheer the basketball games and other intercollegiate sporting events on campus and some off-campus. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Howard Hunt, Supervisor of physical education in Bldg. 269, Camp Matthews.



BOYS, have you seen this girl around campus? Try the AMS-AWS Dance Saturday!

Campus Lack Cited Here

A new, entirely nonpolitical movement has recently arisen on campus.

A quiet but thoughtful group of students, including a contingent of the staff of the school newspaper, *Sandscript*, are searching for meaningful names for UCSD buildings. Inspired by such hoary appellages as Sproul and Nassau Hall these students are searching for something more meaningful than the shallow and impersonal designations of building "B," "C" and "Humanities-Library."

The movement gained momentum when the *Sandscript* took an interest in this latest movement to add to the expanding personality of UCSD. Suggestions which have been ventured include Urey Hall, in the Berkeley tradition, Caliente Court in Princeton mode, Tomaine Tavern for the Mathews Mess, Martians Rest in context with other UCSD edifices or simply Sam Hall. The staff of the *Sandscript* is willing to receive any ideas.

Incoming Freshman Candidates Show UCSD Characteristics

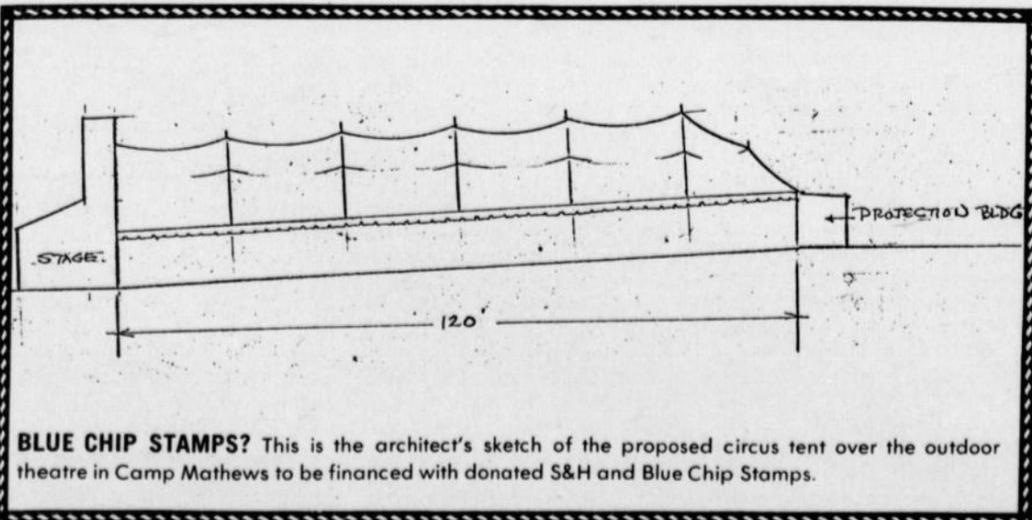
Next year's freshman class should be similar in many ways to this year's.

Applications have accelerated past last year's small number at the same time. Almost a thousand, 986, have already been received. However, of this enthusiastic flood, only three-fourths will be eligible to enter the University of California and only one-half of the lucky qualified will finally decide they want the well-rounded educational program. The Provost's office has stated that again the freshman class will number 500. It looks as if everything will fit into place until closing date for applications is examined: seniors keep trying until the end of February.

From now on there is less and less chance. The first 80% of the freshman class will be chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis of the qualified candidates. One-hundred members, the remaining 20% will be hand-picked, from the left-over applications, by the faculty.

UCSD will also have more "advanced standing" students next year. Besides these, 48 foreign students have applied, including representatives from the Middle East, Africa, Far East, Europe and Canada.

Another UCSD freshman class precedent is being repeated. So far 702 male students and only 354 female students have applied.



BLUE CHIP STAMPS? This is the architect's sketch of the proposed circus tent over the outdoor theatre in Camp Matthews to be financed with donated S&H and Blue Chip Stamps.

Dorm Architecture Under Fire

The students of Revelle College have been complaining of their persecution long enough. It is time that the professors and students and administration step out of their respective commiserating sessions and attempt to come to some sort of conclusion, a realistic conclusion. There have been a number of points overlooked in the present controversy. First, the students should realize that the power structure of the University is very complex, and in some areas tremendously loose. Should the Sophomore class succeed in proving to the administration that the work load is too heavy, it must realize that the administration has no direct power over the curriculum. It risks alienating itself from its faculty by making anything beyond suggestions.

The students should also realize that they might do better if they were to attack their problem from a different angle. Few profs are willing to agree that we are overloaded; although they admit we are taking some good, stiff courses. Those same professors, however, will readily agree that in a quarter system, one mid-term and

BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR TO ALL SOPHOMORES WITH LOVE FROM BRIDGET

I hope this reaches you safely before you all go home for Christmas so that I can wish you a Happy Christmas. I am looking forward to receiving my yearbook of U.C.S.D. so that I have a more definite reminder of last year.

I miss you all and the California way of life. Do tell me what it's like now that there are more students and whether the beach is the same as before.

The weather here is not bad, but it snowed last week and I couldn't help feeling that some Southern California sunshine would be very welcome.

Good luck to you in your work this year and in following years.

And if anybody is thinking of coming to England, do look me up. Please don't forget to sign my yearbook.

Lots of love,
Bridget Armstrong
37 Corbett Road
Cathay's Park
Cardiff, Wales

one final per course is plenty. Under real analysis, it does come out that the sophomores are principally disturbed by the fact that they have had so many tests and papers to do that they seldom have time for anything but cramming. It might be easier to compromise for fewer exams with more breathing time in between for real, effective study.

There is another extremely important point which has been totally overlooked: The problem of what to do with free time once you have it. A large number of the students are absolutely stranded on this semi-barren mesa. If and when they can get into San Diego, they discover that there is nothing to see or do. The only cheap entertainment San Diego offers is an international cess-pool. There is very little to do here to escape from completed school work. Frustrations build.

No doubt it would cost a little more to construct the buildings with vertical grouping, but a dormitory designed to last 50 years. We now have the opportunity to make sure that we and thousands of other students will not be miserable at UCSD. Action must be taken now. Interested? Contact J. Redding.

CHUNKS

Last issue, as you will remember, we printed an article which exposed the latent brutality which lurks behind the kindly exterior of our campus police. Since then we have discovered, to our horror and astonishment, that we were in error. We feel that we have been grossly unjust to our campus cops. Remember the complete idiocy, utter incompetency, the absurdity, and ungentlemanly conduct which we (so unworthily) attributed to the blue-shirts? Well, we were wrong, and would not attempt to make amends by exposing the REAL criminals behind the poor parking lot situation.

Our operative, who is himself a blue-shirt, has informed us that our California Patrol is merely the minion of the administration. And naturally we wish to give credit where credit's due. It is the administration. No longer our cub-scout-colored cops.

P. Chipps

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Whither Now? Shall we organize the left wing on campus? Then shall we organize the right wing? Shall we protest Viet Nam? And shall we protest the protest? Or can we sapre a moment to think?

Whenever we permit ourselves to become submerged in any doctrine, we enfeeble ourselves. Whenever we adopt an "ism," be it socialism, liberalism, conservatism, communism, fascism, totalitarianism, or whatever, we surrender in part our precious inner freedom of action.

The fault lies with the very notion of ideology. An ideology is a formula for ordering ideas. It is a nothing. However, when we allow that ideology to assume the guise of reality, the penalty is not merely academic. Nor is this danger one to be lightly regarded. Even the most open-minded often find themselves reacting not to a particular issue, but to its ideological connotations.

When a liberal considers the gradual elimination of social security, or the conservative considers medical care for the aged, that consideration ought to be based solely on the aspects of the immediate proposal. Yet the liberal is almost committed to defend social security. Opposition would be akin to a breach of ethical integrity. Similarly the conservative reaction might too readily be that "Medicare is socialist, and I'm for individual freedom."

My only regret is that our CHANCELLOR hadn't simply waited for the protestations to die in their natural manner. How sad that this issue couldn't be a proving-grounds for our, as yet, inactive populace. If only He could have either shown His overpowering strength, or possibly allowed these practically inert students to have a cause for which they might be willing to GIVE A DAMN! But perhaps He will challenge the students' right to conduct a pumpkin drop on Halloween Eve. (By the way, the mysteriously unprinted result was a splat 84 1/2"; the Great Pumpkin weighed 85 lbs.) This tremendous show of athletic ability should have obviously been given its due on your fantastically exciting sports page.)

Greg Holloway

Dear Editor and your reporter(?) Doug Hopkins,

When this year's potentially educateable hordes arrived on this paradise rising from the dust, it was most impressive to see the fantastically mature relations between the undergraduate male and the (according to some gallants about the campus - doubtfully) female populaces. In the intervening weeks, there have been great strides; the lecherous young men have discovered a sweet, young, innocent (?) beauty here and there, and the many beautiful, exciting and ISOLATED places of social endeavor which exist in the primeval wilderness surrounding our institution of intellectual and social advancement.

But possibly the most superb example of the advances made by the students came in those highly mature

"visiting hours" that those especially productive students - the dorm residents - had established. Such an easy victory they had! But then, there arrived a stumbling block - THE CHANCELLOR!! After noticing these insidious activities after-the-fact, he stepped up to this massive force of American enterprise and with a lightning-fast, steel arm, crushed this frontal attack upon the morality of this campus! Thank God! Who could expect these undergraduates, these children, to be able to restrain themselves from the exuberances of passion. Of course, there were evil words from these pure, young things.

Here and there, could be heard a muffled word or two: "...damned" ... "Burn" ... "sleep-in" ... (sniffle, sniffle). And with their eyes flaming and noses flaring, these protectors of the dignity of man and the rights of Americans had a meeting. After they had finished making their vehement protests, they returned to their unintegrated (?) rooms to wash their hair and, naturally, to brush their teeth before going to sleep. In a few days, the normal apathy of those "Leaders-of-Tomorrow" returned to smother the fires of discontent. Such a tremendous job had the un-oiled workings of our bureaucracy done! For what normal American could expect fast results on any issue less important than an aluminum price-hike?

This generation has an unprecedented potential, the actual capacity, to construct a new and brilliant world - not in centuries to come, but tomorrow. History has never known such a force. The world that we can build, founded in the unique creativity of each and every individual, defies even our own imagination, and the worlds to be built beyond that exceed human comprehension. Ironically, we have but one challenge to overcome: that very intellect that is the source of our immeasurable potency. Can we maintain our dauntless spirit free from the fetters of ideology?

Sorrowfully, Phil Ray (and that's my real name!) P.S. - Where was the newspaper staff during all of this? Possibly, researching nasty, little articles about the administration of this university? How about this, Mr. Hopkins?

To the Editor, In response to the call by Jim Murphy, I publicly announce my belief in the right of those few who condemn the war to refuse to serve it - and in the right of the State to justly punish such action. There is no "international principle" involved. The Nuremberg trials were concerned with the idea of international prosecution of individual leaders of a country

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Sports Car Enthusiasts Form UCSD Trident Touring Team

One of the more radical student clubs on campus was exposed recently. Due to lack of a faculty advisor, this dynamic organization has been forced to operate underground. The UCSD Trident Touring Team is, however, expected to become legal in January, when a new ruling concerning the need for an advisor is effected.

By now, the reader is expected to be wondering "What in the World is the Trident Touring Team?" or, more likely, "So what?" In anticipation of these reactions, the Trident Touring Team is a sports' car club, and it is open to anyone. Those persons interested in participating in rallies can become active members of the club whether they own sports cars or not.

As several members of the club found out two weeks ago, rallying is not limited to sports' car nuts. For the first time in their lives, with no previous experience and little instruction, two members

Special Notices

Would you like to share your home with a foreign student for 5 days during Christmas vacation? 25 homes are needed for foreign students who will be visiting UCSD from the University of Arizona from December 23 through December 27. Interested students should contact Mr. Ward Beecher, 2116 B.

All male students who are unsure of their draft status should see Mr. Ward Beecher immediately. Also, if anyone has any questions concerning their draft status should go to 2116 B.

Club News

Angling Association

The University Angling Association will take a three-day fishing trip to Pt. Anzures on the 18th, 19th, and 20th of December. About 18 members of the club are going on the 120-mile trip. They will engage in shore and surf fishing, fishing from small boats, and a few will go out on excursion boats. Anyone who is interested should see Bob Topolovac, 2116 B for further details.

Nerieds

The Nerieds, the married students wives organization, is holding a dance for married students December 10 from 8-12 p.m. at the Hilton Inn.

ASUCSD

December 15 is the date of the AS-sponsored Christmas Dance. To be held in the new Central Facilities Hall, the dance will feature the "Geritones" as the band.

Karate Club

The last day of instruction for Karate for this quarter will be December 11. So far, Karate students have learned two of the basic forms, "Shodan" and "Nidan." Next quarter, the beginning Karate class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00-12:00 with the intermediate class following at 12:00-1:00.



Members of the UCSD Trident Touring Team gather on the sidewalk next to the Humanities-Library building. This small feat displays one of the many stimulating thrills club members engage in.

AWS Co-Sponsors Saturday Dance

The Associated Women Students, a service club under the leadership of Catherine Miller, is quickly becoming one of the most important clubs on campus. Started last year, it includes every registered woman student on campus.

The purpose of the Associated Women Students, as stated in their constitution,

Winter Quarter Registration Information

Graduate Students Graduate students may register any time at their convenience, during office hours from December 6 through January 7. The first step in registering is the payment of fees at the Cashier's office.

Undergraduate Students Undergraduate students will pay their fees to enroll in classes on January 6 and 7, according to the following alphabetic schedule:

1. Pay fees at the Cashier's office*		2. Enroll in classes in the Class Enrollment Center, Bonner Hall 1329	
Thursday, January 6		Thursday, January 6	
8:00 - 9:00	A&B	8:00 - 9:00	A&B
9:00 - 10:00	C	9:00 - 10:00	C
10:00 - 11:00	DEF	10:00 - 11:00	DEF
11:00 - 12:00	G	11:00 - 12:00	DEF
1:00 - 2:00	HI	1:00 - 2:00	G
2:00 - 3:00	JK	2:00 - 3:00	HI
3:00 - 4:00	L	3:00 - 4:00	JK
4:00 - 5:00		4:00 - 5:00	L
Friday, January 7		Friday, January 7	
8:00 - 9:00	M	8:00 - 9:00	M
9:00 - 10:00	NOP	9:00 - 10:00	NOP
10:00 - 11:00	QR	10:00 - 11:00	QR
11:00 - 12:00	S	11:00 - 12:00	QR
1:00 - 2:00	TUV	1:00 - 2:00	S
2:00 - 3:00	WXYZ	2:00 - 3:00	TUV
3:00 - 4:00		3:00 - 4:00	WXYZ

* According to first letter of last name

In future quarters, we hope to have the schedule of classes ready in time to allow undergraduates to register early. Undergraduates who prefer may pay their fee any time at their convenience, during office hours, from December 6 through January 5.

John W. Brown
Registrar and Admissions Officer

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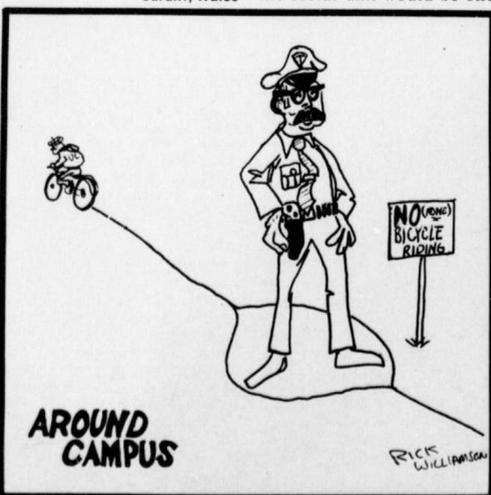
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AROUND CAMPUS

RICK WILLIAMS

Letters, And More Letters

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for "launching a war of aggression," and the applicability of international law to individuals. German soldiers were not condemned, judged, or even tried for their supposed lack of dissent to the Nazi regime. (See Glueck, Sheldon The Nuremberg Trial and Aggressive War.)

I fully support the right to dissent. A democracy which forbids dissent becomes a tyranny. A democracy, however, has to act as a democracy with respect to its own citizens. The function of our government has relied upon the protection of the minority, yet the action of the minority with the majority. The statement that a minority can do no harm is a gross misunderstanding. There are many sides to the draft situation and Vietnam and the exception of one group from the draft allows anybody a "way out."

I like life; I do not want to die.

War is a place of death. It is easy to condemn the draft on the basis of personal risk. To me, the moral "rightness" of the prevention of my death comes easily before the moral "wrongness" of the killing of others. Yet I support the draft as I have already stated. The decision that I should have the chance to go has support from a power higher than my individual self - 180 million other individuals.

I further support our efforts in Vietnam. I said it was easy to put me before anyone else, but I will not take that easy way out. The support by the United States of our puppet government in Vietnam offers a better chance for a peasant to live with his production helping his life than a North Vietnam or Chinese supported government. It is worth my life to establish a government in South Vietnam which would allow dissent and intellectual freedom, and I believe that, given the alternatives, the involvement of the United States in Vietnam is necessary for that end. Sincerely yours,

Roy Verdery

To the Editor:

I have been lucky enough to obtain, through an anonymous source, the transcript of a recent interview with a highly-placed UCSD administrative official. I reproduce it below in the hope that students may, by reading it, gain a deeper insight into the workings of their University. Q: What, from your point of view, is the most outstanding characteristic of the relationship between students and administration here at UCSD?

A: I think the really significant advance we've made here is that we have complete confidence and trust in the

students.

Q: And has this policy of trust proved successful?

A: Well, in answer to your question, let me describe a case that occurred just recently. A number of our sophomore students had complained that their workload was too heavy. Now, at most universities, complaints of this sort would either be ignored or handled only on an individual basis. But that isn't the way we do things here. We decided to ASK the students how much time they were spending on their studies - a rather bold step, you must admit. We sent out a form to all of the sophomores by means of which they could indicate the number of hours spent preparing for and attending each of their courses. But this form, let me point out, was not all that we sent them. We also respect the intelligence of our students, and, knowing that they would wish to be apprised of all relevant information, we enclosed a letter containing just that. We hid nothing from them. For example, we told them exactly what total number of work-hours per week we considered to be excessive.

Q: Wouldn't that just make it easier for them to know what hour-total to claim they spent, in order to get their workload reduced?

A: Perhaps. But as I've tried to emphasize, we fully expect our students to be as honest with us as we are with them.

Q: That's quite admirable. Was that all that the letter contained?

A: Oh no. There were several other things that we thought the students ought to be made aware of. We pointed out, for one thing, that we had already talked to the faculty involved, and that they DIDN'T feel the students were being over-worked. We thought it only fair to let the students know that their professors, men and women who have had, of course, vast experience in the teaching of college students, DISAGREED with anyone who claimed the workload was too heavy.

Also, we made reference to the really quite obvious, but nonetheless important fact, that some students are "slower" than others. "Slow" students, of course, work more slowly and therefore it is to be expected that some students, viz. the "slow" ones, will take more time to do their school-work.

Q: But wouldn't giving the students this information tend to distort the results by discouraging students from claiming a high time spent total, for fear of being thought "slow?"

A: You persist in forgetting precisely the most important thing: we TRUST the students

here. We are firmly convinced that no UCSD student would falsify his report simply because he was worried about the consequences of our discovering that he was stupid!

Now, let me mention another thing that the letter contained. It is of course apparent to everyone that students frequently have MOTIVATION difficulties when it comes to studying. Now this fact, we felt, ought to be brought to the students' attention. We want, I need hardly say, to HELP students.

Q: But for some students, at least, it might be the case that they were spending so much time simply because they had been given too much work - isn't that true?

A: Well, we do grant, of course, that that's a possibility. But all in all we're quite confident that the other factors I've mentioned can explain things satisfactorily.

Actually, the whole question is academic anyway. You see, we got the results of our survey two days ago and it turned out that only three students reported a time spent total above the maximum desirable. We've already decided to transfer to another UC campus. It was generally agreed that they weren't of UCSD caliber.

All this goes to show, I think you'll agree, that if you trust the students, as we do, things will work out for the best in the long run.

Q: It is, I admit, a very impressive case. Thank you for taking the time to discuss it with us.

A: It was my pleasure. I might mention, incidentally, that we are now working on a new survey. A few students have complained that the dormitory rules are too strict. We're going to send a questionnaire on this matter to all the dormitory residents. In the covering letter, we point out that rebellion against authority is very frequently a symptom of serious psychological disorder. I might add, here, that we fully expect the survey results to show that there isn't really any problem about this.

L. A. Hitchcock
I've heard it said if undergraduates have enough time to complain that they have too much free time. The biggest risk that a school with an oppressive work load runs is the danger of killing off self-motivated intellectual activity and participation in extra-curricular activity (including student government, cultural presentations, and newspaper work).

Editor

Editorial

Jello Coagulator?

Douglas Hopkins

Occasionally, as editorial assistant, I have to write an editorial: this time even the thought of it disgusts me.

UCSD has confirmed its position, despite glorious Inaugural speeches, as the capital of Southern California's Surfing Syndrome. Life is boards and broads. University - first quarter - is a pleasant place to meet people, and is regarded with a slight Oedipus complex.

For security one either joins or loudly scorns the hard core activities in Y.D. or S.I.L. "Diepersloot; what a nut!" Culture is complained for, but a toss-up between Tijuana and Sherwood Hall goes the same way every time. If it weren't for "Communist agitators" even Viet Nam Day would have gone unnoticed.

The graduate students are not much better; they've got their seats stuck to soft-bottom swivel chairs which they leave only to eat, in preparation for later life. In the recent Revell Constitution issue, a two page letter was sent to 80% of the grads: under 60 of them bothered to vote. But watch the Bonner Hall roof blow when a ten cent tax is levied.

I am told the word "rabble-rouser" is not known in the West; no wonder. Let's coin another word for Revell: Jello Coagulator, it fits the mold better.

But dwelling negatively is not my purpose; so "Goldberg's baby" was a miscarriage - what do we do now? Nothing would be too much to expect. It should be obvious from the voting that all of us need a controversial organization, one which would act as an agitator - and at the same time, one which would stay on its feet when all those around are dead. Some one has to dig the graves. . . .

Igor Siehtalles

Ah! The ratification vote makes me happy. Students, you have proved yourselves as good anarchists; one day, some day, there may be a TRUE light. Your reward is a communist rather than a capitalist book store.

BEWARE of any Administration documents containing the word "rationale;" it means a devious diatribe to deprive you of your rights as free students.

In an interview before the fight last week, Cassius (Mohammed) Clay spooked the following words of wisdom, "I'm not make'n no predictions." Mark that man, he knows how to get ahead.

Speaking of things afloat, I have it directly from the University Architect that when the next great rain comes, all the lighter buildings (i.e., H/L Building, Camp Mathews, Building B) will be inter-connected with heavy

cables to prevent them from sliding down the hill to Scripps. I complimented him on how well the Central Facilities Building Reflecting Pool turned out. The Cafeteria people - now bursting in their efforts to serve - have put in a request to stock it with trout and sturgeon for future meals.

Three cheers to Dr. Wesling for his article in *The Nation*: it was the first non-explanatory explanation of the Berkeley situation I have seen. Hats off to Dr. Gales, who did likewise in the ASUCSD Seante. While we are passing out kudos, a bow to Robert (Bruno) Kennedy for his commendable efforts in overthrowing the Revell (Proposed Constitution) Riot, especially on the basis of his new-found AS powers. I understand he believes MacArthur was controlled by Communists - maybe THAT'S why Truman had a hard time - it is amazing what politics does to people.

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Latin Quarter Stages "The Knight"

by Alton Walters

A student not acquainted with Hellenic drama would probably have gone to the Actor's Quarter Wednesday or Thursday evening reasonably assured of spending a dull evening at the theatre pretending to enjoy the composites of a Greek tragedy, which, he rationalizes, "The Knights" by Aristophanes, sounds like it must be.

But he discovered, as did many UCSD'ans that "The Knights" is about as far away as one can get from a Greek classic.

The plot of this pungent political satire is very simple. On the streets of old Athens two slaves discover that they have a common problem: their tyrannical ruler, who they call "The Paphlagonian," cruelly mistreats them. They want to dispose of him but do not know quite how. One of them remembers an oracular document that he saw lying beside his sleeping master and runs in to steal it. From it they learn that the Paphlagonian will lose his office to a sausage-seller. When they encounter a wretched looking creature who calls himself a sausage-seller they persuade him to join their cause. Enter the Paphlagonian, and the verbal collision which becomes the mainstay of the rest of the play begins. At the end the sausage seller emerges the victor and becomes ruler leaving the Paphlagonian to become a sausage-seller.

However, the play's unusual appeal comes not from the didacticism of its plot, but from the joining of the author's comical crudity and the director's informal interpretation of that crudity. Even before the play begins you know that something is amiss because there is a large, un-Greek Coca Cola sign in the middle of the stage. The other props, like the Piasano wine bottles and the shopping cart filled with all the leading name brands, are equally anachronistic. And the Knights, you discover, are not valiant soldiers but uncouth wretches and feather-toting, effeminate orators who seem to be vying for the honor of being most abject.

Add all this to a warm basement, a confluence of smells ranging from wine to the orator's perfume, and the proximity of a fast-moving and invigoratingly refreshing comedy and you get a play which is unmistakably anti-classical.

Review

There's More To Money Than Love

PHAEDRA was a Greek legend until this film was made: instead of a chariot, the final, mad fling is in an Aston-Martin along the Mediterranean coast, and the gods are a Greek shipping millionaire and his family. The man has remarried, and his twenty-four year old son, is "struggling" through the London School of Economics; he (Tony Perkins) and Phaedra (Melina Mercouri), his father's new wife, fall in love, a pervert and doomed affair from the beginning.

"You have thrown a thousand, a million pigs in the Thames!" cries Phaedra's son cum lover, when she tosses a costly ring in the river to seal a promise. He is only a boy - albeit a virile one - and his fatal trap is innocence mixed in greed and strong love, and there are no answers to be found in his very material world. I would not miss this film, especially if you are paying out-of-state tuition at UC.

When the Unicorn Theatre pulls a punch with one film, it has the habit of calling a fix with the other: the running-mate this week is an Indian film DEVI (The Goddess), directed by Satyajit Ray with Sharmila Tagore. Admitted, despite its ancientness, it does have a certain beauty, it is nevertheless difficult to adjust to the slow motion action. You might brush up on your Hindustani, too . . . better yet, after seeing Phaedra, go home and study.

Douglas Hopkins

Calendar

FRIDAY, December 3

8:30 p.m. Fall Chamber Music Series, Albert Fuller, harpsichordist, and Hughes Cuenod, tenor. Sherwood Hall, students, \$1.25.

8:30 p.m. Moliere's "The Miser" San Diego State, \$1.25.

SATURDAY, December 4

7:30 p.m. Basketball UCSD vs UC Riverside, La Jolla Country Day School, gym. Cheerers needed!

8:30 p.m. Chamber Music series, Sherwood Hall. 9:00 p.m. "Once Upon a Ski" Dance, Bldg. 249 Camp Mathews, girls 50c, guys \$1.00, come stag or drag.

SUNDAY, December 5

8:30 p.m. Rolling Stones, Civic Center, Convention Hall.

TUESDAY, December 7

7:00 - 9:00 "Sullivan's Travels" film, Sumner, 50c.

8:00 - 10:30 University Folk Dancers, Bldg. 249, Camp Mathews.

WEDNESDAY, December 8

Unicorn, "Morning Star" and "Summer To Remember" (Russian films) through Dec. 14.

THURSDAY, December 9

5:00 p.m. Dialogue in depth series, "God, Man and the Computer" Dr. Gerhart Dirks, University Lutheran Church.

FRIDAY, December 10

7:00 p.m. La Jolla Santa Claus Parade, Girard Street.

8:30 p.m. Bob Dylan, San Diego Civic Theater. INSTRUCTION ENDS!!!

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A scene from the prize-winning Japanese film, *The Life of Oharu*, which will have its San Diego premiere on December 11. Stars are Toshiro Mifune and Kinuyo Tanaka.

"The Life of Oharu" Premieres

by David Clayton

The first San Diego showing of the Japanese film, *The Life of Oharu*, will be given on December 11, at 7:15 p.m. in 2414, Building C. The film, which received the International Critic's Prize at the

Unicorn Open House

The Unicorn Theatre, in La Jolla, is celebrating its first anniversary Saturday, December 11, with an open house and a special showing, from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

The Unicorn, in the year since its inception, has been both an artistic and popular success. Informed opinion, from all over the United States, consider it one of the finest "specialized cinemas" in our country. The proprietors of the Unicorn began with the idea that film was a great and neglected art, and determined to make their theatre a living museum. They refuse to accept the limitation which confine the ordinary theatre, showing films of every kind, including silent films, revivals of the classics, experimental films, neglected masterpieces, the finest new films, and a constant stream of short films. They strive after authenticity of presentation, and have created a viewing atmosphere both human and effective.

The students and faculty are invited to the open house, those who have never attended are urged to participate in the celebration, and discover the Unicorn.

Venice Festival, was directed by Kenji Mizoguchi, who was only recently recognized as one of the great directors in the history of the cinema, the equal of Chaplin, Griffith, and Eisenstein. Mizoguchi first came to the attention of western filmgoers in 1954, when his film *Ugetsu* won the Silver Lion of St. Mark, the highest award at the Venice Festival, only three years before his untimely death at the age of 53. Since that time his reputation has continued to steadily increase with a retrospective of his works - which date from 1924 - at the Venice Festival in 1957, and showings of his films at the first and second New York Film Festivals.

The Life of Oharu, one of his later films, has been hailed in

Europe as a masterpiece for its visual beauty and dramatic power, but was not released in the U.S. until last year. The work features Toshiro Mifune, the most famous of Japanese film-actors, and Kinuyo Tanaka, often called the first lady of the Japanese screen. The source of the film's story is a famous 17th century novel by the author Saikaku entitled, *The Woman Who Gave Her Life For Love*, recounting a woman's descent from the high state of courtesan to that of streetwalker.

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PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT

Satyajit Ray's DEVI

(The Goddess)

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phaedra

Melina Mercouri & Tony Perkins (Greece - Directed by Jules Dassin) Phaedra, of the Greek legend, who at the same moment embraced her love and destruction.

PROGRAM ENDS TUESDAY

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Focus On Sports

Sandscript Award

The Creepy Crawlers have won the first annual Sandscript intramural football award. The award is based upon the finest seasonal record for an intramural team. The records include all league games plus the playoff encounters.

The Crawlers won the intramural title Monday by defeating the Greeks, 13-7. The official intramural champion is not necessarily named to the Sandscript award, which stresses consistent winning over the entire season.

With an 8-1-1 overall slate, the Crawlers topped the next finishers, the Wombats (6-2-0), and the Greeks (6-2-1) for the title.

A win for the Greeks Monday in the Fall Sports Day would have not only given them the official intramural championship but also the Sandscript recognition.

Members of the Crawlers are: Dave Abbott, Terry Barker, Dennis Betcher, Terry Graves, Don Jones, Dave Kuhn, Bob Litchfield, David Shine and Bob Stillwell.

A 10-man team from the Computer Center who call themselves the Interups doubt the Crawlers supremacy, however.

The Interups are publicly challenging the Crawlers to a title match. As a Interup team spokesman said, "We have more speed and experience, and we would like to take on those Crawlers any Saturday afternoon, anywhere. We kill anywhere. They will be Creepy Crawlers, all right, after we finish with them."

If the Crawlers refuse to play, the Interups say they will claim the school football championship.

The Interup squad includes: Red Lawyer, captain; Don Greunenewald, Larry Weeks, Jerry Krause, Pete Gonzalez, Tim Thurmond, Barry Prescott, Tom Zielenki, Rich Everman and John Hays.

Sports Editor's Note — The Crawlers are urged to turn in a response concerning the Interups challenge to the Sandscript for publication next week.

Tritons To Vie Against Riverside In Hoop Opener

The UCSD basketball squad will tackle the perennially strong UC Riverside cagers tomorrow night.

The contest marks the first intercollegiate basketball game for the Tritons who have only sophomore and freshmen players. Action will begin at 7:30 p.m. on UCSD's home court which is the La Jolla Country Day High School gymnasium.

Triton coach Jack Shawcroft has selected a tentative starting line-up for the en-

counter. Possible starters include guards Rick Saultz and Kevin Weir, forwards Ryan Wilson and Dave Winters, and center Steve Edney. Steve Montgomery, a forward, and Dick Reitherman, who can play either center or forward, have also shined in drills.

"It's too early in the season to pick definite starters," Shawcroft stated. "This line-up is very tentative. The competition has been extremely keen at each position and any squad member has a chance of starting."



UCSD grapplers are preparing for the intramural wrestling tournament to be held Jan. 6 and 7.

Crawlers Win Title Game Over Greeks

The Creepy Crawlers, American League kingpins, downed the Greeks, National League titlists, on David Shine's touchdown in the last 35 seconds during the Fall Sports Day Monday.

With the victory, the Crawlers wrapped up the intramural football championship. They gained the playoff berth by tripping the Wombats, 13-7,

to cop the American League.

The Greeks blanked the Z-Dormies, 13-0, to win the National League title.

Shine scored both touchdowns and a single extra point to lead the Crawlers to victory.

Mike Wagner tallied the Greek six-pointer with Doug Tower notching the conversion.

Harriers Lose

Cal Western captured the scheduled cross country match with UCSD Monday in the Fall Sports Day as the losers were unable to field enough runners to compete.

Crippling injuries to two top Triton harriers gave the Westerners an uncontested win. Jim Mosson suffered a broken leg in workouts and Tom Robinson sustained a broken toe.

Greg Nierengarten paced Triton runners over the 3.8 mile La Jolla Country Day cross country course. Nierengarten placed fifth with a clocking of 20:34. Dennis Morrison finished sixth in 20:47 for the losers.

"Our inability to compete should not detract from Cal Western's fine team effort," UCSD athletic director Howard Hunt said.

The match marked the end of the season for UCSD.

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Romans, Zotz Tie; Try Again

The Romans and the Zotz girls flag football teams unable to decide a winner Monday during the Fall Sports Day vied again yesterday.

A 6-6 deadlock between the All-sophomore Roman squad and the all-freshman Zotz team caused the rematch.

Nancy Sanders scored the only Zotz' touchdown while Dinah Kohler tallied for the Romans.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sign-up for the basketball intramural league has started in the Physical Education office. Either team entries or individuals are eligible.

Provost Goldberg and his assistant Miss Avery capably handled the timekeeping chores for the Fall Sports Day.

An intramural wrestling tournament will be held January 6th and 7th to help select members of the UCSD intercollegiate wrestling team. Coach Bob Topolovac has received a tremendous response so far. Sign up in the Physical Education office if interested in competing in the tournament.

Don't forget UCSD's first intercollegiate basketball game tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the La Jolla Country Day gymnasium Admission is free.

Richard Cheney will represent UCSD in the Foil Fencing Tournament at San Diego State Sunday. He will compete in the Open Division.

VOLLEYBALL

Standings

	W	L
We Shall Not Be Moved	2	0
Rogues	2	1
Shenanigans	2	1
Tammys	0	1
Yogi Bears	0	1
Top Cats	0	2

Schedule

Today — Shenanigans vs. Tammys — Rogues vs. Yogi Bears
Tuesday, Dec. 7 — We Shall Not Be Moved vs. Shenanigans — Rogues vs. Top Cats

FOOTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE First Round

	W	L	T
Wombats	4	0	0
Greeks	2	1	1
Creepy Crawlers	2	1	1
Scavengers	1	3	0
AA's	0	4	0

Second Round

*Creepy Crawlers	4	0	0
Gremlins	2	1	0
Greeks	2	1	0
AA's	1	3	0
Scavengers	1	3	0
*Defeated Wombats, 13-7, for			

AL championship NATIONAL LEAGUE First Round

	W	L	T
Z-Dormies	2	0	1
Los Penasquitas	2	1	0
Gremlins	1	1	1
"—" if I Knows	0	3	0

Second Round

	W	L	T
*Greeks	3	0	0
Los Penasquitas	2	1	0
Z-Dormies	0	2	0
"—" if I Knows	0	2	0
*Defeated Z-Dormies, 13-0, for NL title			



ROBIN ANDERSON deftly makes his move as opposing team member attempts a kill. Flag football is one of the more athletic activities at UCSD this year.

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Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 4	Sat.	Univ. of California, Riverside	Home	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 6	Mon.	California Institute of Technology (Scrimmage)	Away	4:30 P.M.
Jan. 7	Fri.	Azusa Pacific College	Away	6:15 P.M.
Jan. 11	Tues.	Southern California College	Away	6:30 P.M.
Jan. 15	Sat.	Southern California College	Home	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 22	Sat.	Biola College (Varsity)	Away	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 25	Tues.	LaVerne College (To be Scheduled)	Away	
Jan. 28	Fri.	California Western University	Away	6:00 P.M.
Feb. 3)	Thurs.	Pasadena College (Nazarene)	Away	
		4) Freshman Basketball Tournament		
		5) Sat.		
Feb. 8	Tues.	California Western University	Home	6:00 P.M.
Feb. 15	Tues.	Univ. of California, Riverside	Away	7:30 P.M.

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