# NOTICE!
# THIS IS OUR FINALS EDITON


# Triton Times

**Volume 2, Issue 6** | **Published by and for the Students of UCSD** | **6 December 1967**


# UC Board of Regents Meets Here

Governor Reagan meets students head-on after the Friday meeting of the Board of Regents. --Photo by Conrad Young

For the first timein one and a half years, UCSD students got a look at the governing body of the University--the Board of Regents.

Meeting in the Chancellor's conference room, the various committees were opened up to all students wishing to attend, although space was limited.

For the benefit of those students who were unable to attend, the "Triton Times" presents here a short description of the procedures and matters the committees acted upon.

The Committe on Grounds and Buildings discussed matters ranging from Santa Barbara married students apartments to impending cutbacks in Federal aid.

A series of slides were preted to give the members of committee an idea of what 300 UCSB apartment units would look like. Such details as ratio of car to student, closet size, size of building, were explained, and after a few questions on things like window location, the committee okayed the project.

$1 billion in construction has been budgeted since 1945, the members were told next. (UCSD ranks sixth with $84 million appropriated) Most of the increase in costs have been due to increasing rates, not square footage. Salaries have gone up $500,000, office costs have risen from 3.2 to 4.2% of the total, and Federal grants have decreased over the last few years to 16%.

The main problem, the vice-president for physical planning and construction said, is that the State must show increasing interest in putting up part of the funds for these projects. Thus the Federal government will give the university $70 million if the state will provide $80 million.

"In 1968," he said, "the university will be sorely in need of augmentation of funds" from the State.

In answer to Regent Dutton's question concerning a shortage of funds, the vice-president said, "any lack of federal funds will throw the burden on the State and any delays will cost money."

Furthermore, the spokesman said, if the University goes ahead with a project without sufficient backing by the State, the Federal government will lose confidence in the State and hold up future funds.

"We must maximize this source of revenue," he concluded, "because otherwise any neglect on our part can spoil these working relationships."

In the Educational Policy Committee, controversies ranged from de facto segregation in fraternities to the renaming of the United Kingdom overseas campus.

Regents Dutton and Shepard argued over whether the historic policy of keeping the lists of members of organizations secret did not in fact continue to perpetuate segregated fraternities.

Shepard said that all he had to do was call up Berkeley to find out whether there were any Negroes in the Sigma Chi organization.

But Dutton said perhaps this was not enough, even though he was not in favor of "a racial census."

The next problem occurred over expected failure in 1975 to attain that ratio of 40-60 ratio of undergraduates to graduates, respectively, in the University enrollment.

Charles Hitch said that the ratio would come within 1% of the required figure stated in the Master Plan for Higher Education.

Regent Einar O. Mohn then asked about the trend in the University toward campuses far away from large, urban centers, like Irvine.

Vice-president Angus Taylor, (Academic Affairs) explained that the reason was primarily cost of city property.

Expansion of UCLA was mentioned as a solution to this problem--increasing the enrollment past the 28,000 limit. But no one commented on that idea.

After the name of the British Overseas Center was changed, to include Ireland, the Study Center in Greece was continued, a report on endowments was presented.

UCSD received over $13 million last year (1966-67), a decrease of almost $6 million from the previous year.

(Continued on page 2.)

## Reagan Stands Against Students

Governor Reagan asked the Board of Regents Friday to take a stand against the students who flew a replica of the North Vietnamese flag on the UCSD campus. He accused the students of "bad taste, cruelty and disregard for the feelings" of the people who have loved ones over there.

Reagan also suggested that the Regents pass what "legislation is appropriate" to discipline unruly students who disrupt University business. Student sit-ins in Sproul Hall at Berkeley prompted his statement. Reagan pointed out that if these activities had been directed at a private business, legal action would have immediately followed. Action is necessary because "appeasement," Reagan said, "leads to more trouble."

His statements followed reports to the Regents by Chancellors Galbraith, Murphy and Heyns on

(Continued on page 5.)

# Higgs Committee Reports

(Here follows the report Regent DeWitt Higgs presented to the Regents on a raise in Incidental Fees.)

The Special Committee on Student Charges and Student Aid reports as follows:

The Committee's charge from The Regents was:

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

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

An organization meeting of the Committee, to which all Regents were invited, was held on September 23. Thereafter the Committee met on October 13, October 21, November 8 and November 24. Invited to attend these meetings, in addition to the Regents, were the Chancellors and the principal University-wide officers.

Early in its discussions, the Committee agreed that no only an exhaustive study of factual and analytical data bearing on the subjects under consideration would be required, but also expressions of the judgement and views of members of the University community would contribute importantly to the Committee's deliberations.

The President of the Student President's Council was invited to appear before the Committee, and on October 13, following the presentation of majority and minority statements, he and three other student officers joined the members in an informal discussion. The President of the Council again appeared before the Committee on October 21 to respond to certain questions raised by the members.

Representing the faculty, the Chairman of the Academic Council and the Chairman of the Senate University-wide Committee on Educational Policy have attended meetings of the Committee, adding significantly to the Committee's deliberations through their participation and their expression of faculty views.

The opinions of the Chancellors also have been solicited, and the Committee acknowledges with appreciation their contributions, as well as those of the principal University-wide officers.

It has been apparent to the Committee that a definitive response to the Board's charges must be preceded by and based on an in-depth study and analysis of (a) the present student fee structure and the ability of the students to pay additional charges; (b) the administration of the existing student aid programs, additional costs required to meet the standards recommended by the College En-

(Continued on page 5.)

# Marines Invade Revelle

Last week Marines from a local base came to the Revelle plaza to confront students over the question of the flying of the North Vietnamese flag.

The Marines had read about the incident in the paper and had come with the intention of removing the flag. They found that the flag was no longer flying and had, in fact, not been for several days.

A heated discussion followed in which the Marines asked several students why they had allowed or encouraged such an act. The topic of the conversation then turned to the Vietnam war itself, with the Marines opposing the war protestors.

At this point Deans Murphy and Hull interposed. They asked the Marines to leave and their request was soon complied with. Dean Murphy later said that he felt "their purpose was disruptive and potentially violent." He explained his position to them, saying that "the purpose of the Plaza is to allow free speech in accordance with the American constitution." He said that the students were in no way violating any law by flying the North Viet-

(Continued on page 5.)

## Correction

Correction: In the 27 October 1967 issue of the "Triton Times," Vice-President Herv Sweetwood was quoted as saying that an increase of $100 in incidental fees would "just mean reapportioning $3.00 a week from dates to education." The paragraph should read: "When Higgs asked Herv Sweetwood how an increase of $100 in incidental fees would affect him, the vice-president said, 'I suppose that I would have to allocate $3.00 a week from dates to education.'"

--Roger Showley
Triton Times News Editor

# Editorial

## Regents Should Communicate

Brad Cleveland's interruption of the UC Regents' meeting last week demonstrated a very serious problem facing the University: how to hear from the students and yet remain free of their pressures.

The Board is made up of a group of sixteen older men and women who serve for sixteen years. They are supposed to guide general policy of the University and act on administration requests made by the President. This system worked well enough while the University was made up of the Berkeley campus alone. Even when UCLA was founded the Board was not too upset by divided loyalties. But with nine campuses and almost 100,000 students, can 16 men possibly be able to cope with all the problems that arise on each campus?

Students who attended the meetings last week must have received the same impression we did that the Regents really did not know what was coming off. Measure after measure was brought up by the committee chairmen. Each item was beautifully typed and organized. One would almost feel guilty if he dared change a word or phrase. The Committee on Grounds and Buildings heard a professionally perfect presentation of Santa Barbara's married students' apartments complex. Colored slides and hundreds of figures were thrown at the members for their perusal. Regent Elinore Heller enquired about the location of the windows, but really did not get a definite answer. In spite of this lack of scrutiny, the committee approved the project, and full board agreement was heard the following day.

Together with the other reports, these matters could never be understood completely by any one person,yet the Regents go through the formalities of adopting such motions. Perhaps the Regents can be considered "captured" by the administration. We hope not. In any event, the most important point is that the 100,000 whom the Regents govern are without hearing and virtually without speech at the Board's sessions.

Some day, perhaps in 25 years, the Regents will get around to discussing what Regent Dutton called "opening up channels of communication" with the student body. Right now, though, we must impress on the Regents that we want to be heard. The president of the AS at Santa Barbara sent the board members a letter decrying their neglect of student problems, but few Regents bothered to comment on his complaints. He asked to speak before the body long before Cleveland ever talked to Dean Murphy about his request, but he was turned down.

What we propose is something the Regents, as very conservative educators and businessmen, would categorically reject. But they should be aware that the students are groping for an answer themselves. In order to get attention from the Regents, students should sit along with them at the decision table. A representative of the undergraduates from each campus should be sent to each meeting, where two of the nine would sit on each of the five committees. Then one of the nine would be allowed to sit alongside the 16 members and ex officio members at their full Business Session where he could express the students' point of view when necessary.

This proposal, of course, conjures up all sorts of problems about selection, abuse of power, limits of power, and so on. But it is time the Regents did something specific to come in touch with student opinion. The administration at Berkeley has the power to gather all the financial and academic facts of the operation of the University, but it cannot present student opinion and viewpoint in facts and figures. Let the Regents hear the dynamic side of the University from its real beneficiaries. The students are the ones who occupy those buildings that the Regents build, and the students are the ones who may someday occupy the seats of the Regents of the University of California.

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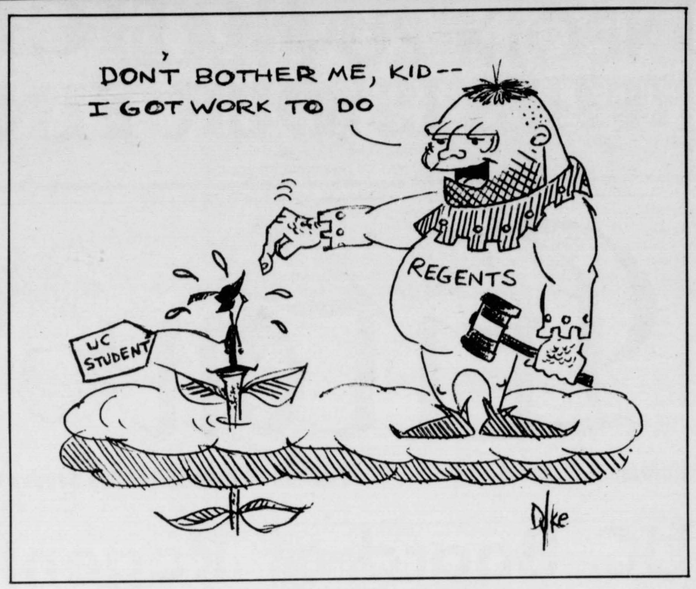



# Letters to the Editor

## Frink's Letter Lashed as Irrational

Editor, Triton Times:

I would like to take exception to the letter in the last issue of the Triton Times written by a Mr. Doug Frink. First, I shall state that I am against the war effort in Vietnam, though not necessarily or Mr. Frink's reasons. However, I am also against such dis-oriented thinking as was expressed in his letter.

I immediately questioned Mr. Frink's capacity for analysis when he found it necessary to insert "chant" for "cant" in a quote. Apparently, he does not know the difference. Webster's describes "cant" as "conventional statements of piety or morality; stock phrases and expressions fashionable at a particular time or among a group or class of society." From this definition I would indeed call the waving of alien flags and the spouting of 50 year-old slogans "cant."

Next, please explain, Mr. Frink, how the celebration of the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 is an "important event" in today's problems. As the editorial pointed out, it does seem an anachronism to associate the "pressing national and human problems" of today with the peasent revolts and 5-year plans of fifty year ago. The world is changing, Mr. Frink, and I think you will find it difficult to apply the solutions that Lenin initially presented to modern problems. Even Soviet Russia today is far from the Russia envisioned by the early Marxist-Leninist.

Also, Mr. Frink, please explain why a "student" on this campus must take such a celebration "in good faith." What the hell is "good faith?" Your particular opinions Mr. Frink? All of us should join SIL and become narrow-minded, or we're not "students," is that right Mr. Frink? This seems contrary to the notion of free speech, Mr. Frink; that is, the privilege for each individual to seek both sides of any question, and make up his own mind.

I was interested in the comment about lashing out "at the next legitimate cause that is not of personal interest to you..." By this statement, Mr. Frink, I should not discuss or object to the Vietnam war because I am not "personally" carrying a rifle and killing. Likewise, because I am not a president of the Chase-Manhatten Bank and "personally" interested in the politics of high finance, I should not decry the inflationary measures or financial waste undertaken by the government. We are all "personally" involved in life, Mr. Frink, and all the problems under discussion are part of life—need I say that I have little other choice than to concern myself with "legitimate causes" whether I agree or not?

It is really unfortunate that Mr. Frink as a freshman has convinced himself that objective thinking is without value. Myself, with only a scant year of campus experience on Mr. Frink, realize that I shall be bombarded from all sides with all manner of opinions, and should sift through those which directly affect my morals and later life. Don't make the mistake, Mr. Frink, of trying to represent the entire student body, or "the University as a whole"-- Utopian and one way thinking have not yet arrived.

Expand your thinking, Mr. Frink, and perhaps your next comment will make more sense. Without this I too "cannot say that I look forward to your next absurdity in words," particularly if it is as irrational and narrow-minded as this one was.

Hopefully yours in objective thought,

Dave Stearns

## Editorial Preach Criticized

Editor, Triton Times:

Your editorial page is characterized by seemingly irrepressible sermonizing. In "War is Hell" you instructed us in the "follies of mankind"; in "SIL Celebration hurts Activism" you deigned to demark for us the proper bounds of protest. In addition, you seem unable to avoid rather childish rhetoric ("the tiresome waving of well-chewed verbal rags," etc.).

This editorial pose shares with all preaching a common fault: Those with God on their side never deem it necessary to justify their position. You did not trouble to address yourselves to the criticisms of your editorial "War is Hell" raised by Prof. Szanto (Triton Times, 10 Nov. 1967) or by myself (Indicator, 3 Nov. 1967); in your reply to Prof. Szanto's letter you were content to rely exclusively on "ad hominem" remarks. Your editorial on the SIL celebration, however, cannot even be commented on, since you do not make the slightest attempt to tell us why we should accept your definition of "responsible student activism".

May I suggest a change in style? The issues with which you have been dealing in your editorials are not settled, but rather are matters of controversy; and, whether you like it or not, you will have to defend your positions if you want us to take them seriously. I suggest that in the future you write a careful defense of your position and then invite criticism and comment on it. In this manner we might make some progress.

Sincerely,
William Leiss

## Regent

(Continued from page 1.)

The overall totals, however, increased more than 9% over 1965-66 to a record $29 million.

A report on faculty salaries recommended that the rates be raised 5%, fringe benefits by 0.87%, and Law professors by 8%.

It was explained that UC rates had previously been compared with the wrong schools, like Harvard and Stanford, so the index of salaries was expanded to include the top 8 schools in the country.

A full professor's salary will be raised if the legislation is passed in Sacramento from $17,617 to $18,209 per year.

Other salaries would be raised as follows: Assoc. Professors, $12,085 to $12,650; Assistant Professors, $9,462 to $10,055; Instructors, $7,239 to $7.370.

UCSD ranks fourth, according to a further report on grants from the government, after UCLA, Berkeley, and Davis. As of October, 1967, UCSD received $1,119,608 in grant awards for research, training, and public service.



# Letter to the Editor

## Kelley Knocks Left, Right, and SIL

Editor, Triton Times:

Well, it looks as though we are in for another round of invective and diatribe from the SIL over the war in Vietnam. This time they are attacking the war through Dow Chemicals and the manufacture of napalm. But is napalm the real question? A weapon is a weapon and napalm cannot kill anyone to a greater degree than a bullet nor disfigure more than shrapnel nor cause more pain and anguish than the blood poisons used by the VC. What then is the real cause of their concern? They are admittedly sympathetic to the NIF, but give humanitarian reasons (e.g. the need of agrarian reform, the oppressive governments which America has supported etc.) rather than political ones. These "humanitarian" reasons seem rather doubtful, also. For one thing, the United States is not notably a land-grabbing nation. Lands which have come under American occupation as a result of war, such as the Phillipines, Japan and West Germany, have been given independence again with the added benefits of a more democratic government and, as pointed out by Lawrence (The Mouse That Roared) Wibberley, a bolstered economy. Secondly, most Americans are not (perhaps unfortunately) concerned with occurences which they think has no effect on their own lives. That they are justly concerned over the situation in Vietnam is obvious. With the heavy dependence that the NIF has on men from North Vietnam and materials from the USSR and China, it is hard to doubt that, should it win, Vietnam would become like Albania, a mouthpiece for China. Viewing the cooperation and interdependence of the revolutionaries in Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and Vietnam it is also difficult to doubt that, given the success of the NIF in Vietnam, there would not be a renewed effort in these other nations to establish governments friendly to China. No one would (I hope) care to deny that China is a power inimical to the United States and that the formation of a "bloc" of power for such a belligerent nation would indeed be a threat to American security. Getting back to the SIL, it seems that their "humanitarianism" is on crooked. They've forgotten how to wear a disguise. It seems that under all their pseudo-intellectual facade they are just being childish--pouting because they are not given the high position they think they deserve.

Having reached the end of my own diatribe, I hold up my hand for another moment of silence. Thank you. Now, I expect to receive some just (but irrelevant) criticism of my punctuation and grammar. I also expect to be accused of "repeating stock phrases handed out by the establishment." But I intend to do something neither the everything-is-all-wrong left nor the shut-up-and-do-your-job right has tried to do, that is, make what I hope is a constructive criticism.

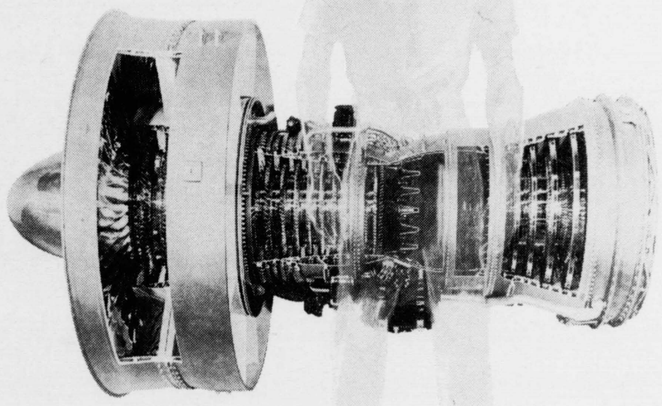
First of all, though Communism (the political system) is inimical to the "American Way of Life", some form of Socialism (the economic system) may not be. The idea that "I'm not my brother's keeper" is no longer valid. The world was too small for isolationism in 1941 and it's even smaller today. If America wants to prevent the spread of political Communism, the conditions which nurture that spread-- poverty, illiteracy, and unjust oppression-- must be removed. If America can remove the need for rebellion, those sympathetic to belligerent nations will have a hard time identifying themselves with popular movements. If America can bring about agrarian reform, public education, and the alleviation of some of the common man's misery in Thailand and Laos, all but the most hard-bitten revolutionaries (the ones who are after power and would resent having their plans taken from them) would quickly lay down their arms lest they lose a chance to get the very thing they were fighting for. It would also do America no end of good to become known as a good friend but a dangerous enemy rather than one to be taken advantage of and put down. Previous forms of foreign aid have certainly led to the latter more often than the former.

I'm not saying that the United States should support the world in a gigantic welfare system. Such would be an impossible economic drain as well as intolerable suppression of the national integrity and identity of the recipients. But America already has sufficient economic and political influence to effect the changes necessary to put these nations on their feet and make them truly independent. The Peace Corps was a good start and if such ideas can be kept in motion there may be a good finish.

The United States has the power to "win friends and influence people" if enough Americans are willing to try. The SIL would prefer, however, that the United States withdraw into itself and do nothing. This makes it appear that they are too lazy to be constructive and find it easier to criticize the efforts of others than to do something personally to help create a just and lasting peace.

--Michael Kelley

Some say we specialize in power . . . power for propulsion . . . power for auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft, missiles and space vehicles . . . power for marine and industrial applications . . .



. . . they're right.

And wrong.

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# PICK YOUR HUMANITIES PROF ..

## De Laix Course Oriented Historically

Roger De Laix, Ph.D: Born in Los Angeles; M.A. in History (UCLA), Princeton (Classics), and Classic Archaeology; field, Athenian legislative procedure in 5th and 4th Centuries, B.C. 1 and 1/2 years, TA; 1 year at UCSD. Humanities 2; Sec. 9-16, MWF, 12-12:50 p.m.

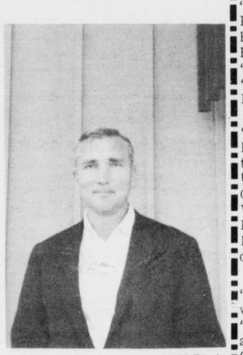
For his second year as a Humanities professor, Dr. De Laix plans to present a historically oriented course. "Greek dramas will be described in terms of Greek society, not as ageless literature." His lectures will present, for the most part, a background for the readings, not an explication of the text. One week will be spent on the Jews, and the rest of the quarter will attempt to study the development of Greek intellectualism as the foundation of Western culture.

In the section meetings, Dr. De Laix will ask the T.A.'s to "discuss the readings with the students in light of the lectures and the intrinsic literary values of the works." He plans to orient the T.A.'s toward a definite approach in section. In their papers students will be asked to discuss particular literary works as examples of aspects of society.

## Dolin Lectures Extemporaneously

Professor Edwin Dolin; from Utica, New York; Ph.D. in Literature at Harvard University, 1960; two years teaching at UCSD; Humanities 2, Sec. 17-26, 1 o'clock HL Aud.

Dolin's special fields of interest are Classical Philology and Greek and Roman Literature. He taught the humanities sequence at Revelle last year but is presently a member of the faculty of Muir College. Dolin described the humanities sequence as "an ambitious program." He said that he intended to lecture on each book in detail. He said that he would not provide much of a historical background. It would be the student's responsibility to get this by reading the Harrison and Sullivan text. Dolin felt that the course was essentially a "great books" course. He emphasized that he always lectures extenporaneously. The T.A.'s role, he felt, should not be that of an instructor; they should merely guide the discussions.



--Staff Photo

## Lavender Aims for Thematic Cohesion

Kenneth Lavender, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English and Comparitive Literature; Humanities 5, sections 1 - 8, M,W,Th, or F., 10-10:50.

Dr. Lavender earned his Ph.D. at UCSB, his special studies being in Henry James, and Medieval and nineteenth century literature.

The period studied in Humanities 5 has been called the "Age of Reason", not because there was reason but because men were striving for the "goddess Reason". This idea will be important in Dr. Lavender's approach in teaching this class. He will stress literature in his lectures. He will integrate this into an historical perspective defined by philosophy.

Dr. Lavender will discuss the specific works but give the class cohesion by relating themes in different works and in the context of larger themes. The reading will not be as extensive as the book list indicates.

Dr. Lavender's T.A.s will be given almost a "free hand". The T.A.s should generate interest in the period and in a discussion. They should also put emphasis on the importance of good writing.

Dr. Lavender has taught many years.

--Staff Photo

## Reading List

De Laix (Hum. 2): Aristotle, "The Politics," tr. Sinclair; Fullington, "Narratives from the Old Testament;" Fullington, "Prose and Poetry from the Old Testament;" "Greek Tragedies," Vol 1 (Greene and Lattimore, ed.); Plato, "The Republic;" Homer, "The Odyssey;" Aristophanes, "The Frogs and Other Plays," tr. Barrett; Finley, "The Portable Greek Historians;" Finley, "The Ancient Greeks."

Dolin (Hum. 2): Holy Bible (King James); Homer, "The Odyssey," tr. Fitzgerald; Sophocles, "Four Tragedies" (Greene and Lattimore, ed.); Plato, "Symposium;" Plato, "Euthyphro; Apology; Crito;" Aristotle, "The Philosophy of Aristotle" (Banbrough, ed.); Thucydides, "The Complete Writings of the Peloponnesian War."

Lavender (Hum. 5): Descartes, "The Essential Works;" Milton, "The Complete English Poetry;" Moliere, "Eight Plays;" Gibbon, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire;" Hume, "The Essential Works;" Swift, "Gulliver's Travels and Other Writings;" Pope, "Poems of Pope;" Goethe, "Sorrows of Young Werther;" Johnson, "Rasselas and Selected Works."

Malinovich (Hum. 5): Descartes, "Discourse on Methods and Meditations;" Galileo, "Discoveries and Opinions of Galileo;" Pascal, "Pensees;" Moliere, "Eight Plays;" Voltaire, "Candide;" Hume, "Enquiry Concerning the Human Understanding;" Swift, "Gulliver's Travels;" Goethe, "The Sorrows of Young Werther;" Pope, "An Essay on Man."

McCarthy (Hum. 2): Aristotle, "Selections," ed. Wheelwright; Holy Bible (King James); "Portable Greek Historians" (Herodotus, Thucydides); Homer, "The Odyssey;" "Greek Tragedies," Vol 1 (Greene and Lattimore); Plato, "Gorgias;" Plato, "The Last Days of Socrates," tr. Tredennick.

Monroe (Hum. 2): Aristotle, "Selections," ed. Philip Wheelwright; Holy Bible (King James); "Greek Tragedies," Vol. 1 (Greene and Lattimore, ed.); "Portable Greek Historians" (Herodotus, Thucydides); Homer, "The Iliad;" Plato, "Great Dialogues of Plato;" Plato, "The Republic," tr. Cornford; Plato, "Meno," trans. by Jowett.

Nauen (Hum. 5): Descartes, "Discourse on Method and Meditations;" Feuer, "Spinoza and the Rise of Liberalism;" Pascal, "Pensees;" Racine, "Phaedra and Other Plays;" Pope, "An Essay on Man;" Rousseau, "The First and Second Discourses;" Goethe "The Sorrows of Young Werther; The New Melusina;" Kant, "Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals;" Gibbon, "Autobiography."

Wilson (Hum. 5): Descartes, "Discourse on Method and Meditations;" Pascal, "Pensees;" "The Misanthrope and Other Plays;" Swift, "Gulliver's Travels" (Landa, ed.); Hume, "Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion;" Gibbon, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire;" Rousseau, "The First and Second Discourses" (Masters, ed.).

Wright (Hum. 5): Descartes, "Discourse on Method and Meditations;" Moliere, "The Misanthrope and Other Plays;" Milton, "Samson Agonistes;" Racine, "Phaedra;" Swift, "Gulliver's Travels;" Voltaire, "Candide," Hume, "Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion;" Goethe, "The Sorrows of Young Werther;" Gibbon, "Autobiography."

## Malinovich will Discuss Problems Underlying Text

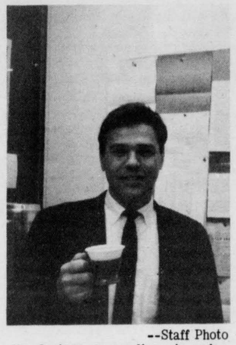
Stanley Malinovich, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Humanities 5, sections 15 - 20, M,W,Th, or F, 12-12:50.

Dr. Malinovich is visiting from the City University of New York, Brooklyn College. His special field of study for his Ph.D. was ethical theory.

In his lectures Dr. Malinovich plans to "discuss not so much the texts or reading but the problems and issues behind them so the student can see more clearly what those issues are." Students should have a feel for the problem and then study what the author says about it. The students should know what is significant and important in the age and relate the major trends to certain facets in their own age.

The T.A.'s job is to grade papers and to stimulate participation in discussions on points in the lecture or readings in order for the student to acquire a feel for the problems.

Dr. Malinovich has been teaching for five years.



--Staff Photo

## McCarthy Wants Integrated View

Thomas McCarthy; M.A. in Philosophy, Notre Dame University 1964; two years teaching experience; Humanities 2, Sec. 27-36, 2 o'clock, HL Aud.

McCarthy's general fields of interest are logic and contemporary European philosophy. He looks forward hopefully to teaching the course, which he felt provided an integrated view of History, Philosophy, and Literature. He intends to relate the books to the general picture of the period, but also use them specifically as high points in themselves. McCarthy said that he would present the two world views of the Jews and Greeks and show the origin and development of ideas central to the Western World.

While at Louvain University in Belgium on a Fulbright scholarship (1963-'64), McCarthy studied the works of Houssero, "the father of phenomenology." Last year he taught courses at Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, on logic and the philosophy of mathematics.

--Staff Photo

## Monroe Likes Reading Primary Sources

Professor James T. Monroe; born in Chile; Ph.D. in Spanish and Arabic Philosophy, Harvard University, 1964; teaching experience: four years at UCSD; Humanities 2, sec. 1-8, 10 o'clock HL Aud.

Monroe's special field of interest is Medieval Literature. He feels that a valuable asset of the humanities program is that it enables the student to read directly from the great books of the period. However, he will not limit himself in lecture merely to discussing these texts, but will also provide a solid historical background. Monroe felt that it was the T.A.'s duty to discuss the required reading at greater length. (Information received from Monroe's wife, since he was not available for comment)

Dr. Monroe was an Assistant Professor of Spanish Literature. Bachiller en Humanidades, The Grange School, Santiago, Chile, in 1954 and received his Ph.D. at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1964. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to France, during 1958-1959. Having received a teaching fellowship in Spanish, Harvard, in 1959-1963, he obtained a Final Year Fellowship, at Harvard, in 1963-1964.

--Staff Photo

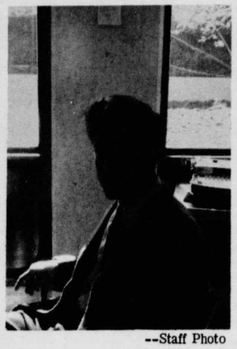


## Nauen Stresses Author-Society Ties

Franz Nauen: Humanities 5, Sec. 27-32. MWF, 2-2:50 p.m. Born in Hamburg, Germany; came to U.S. at age of 1 1/2 years; Harvard Univ.; field, 18th century intellectual history; five years as T.A. at Harvard.

Although Mr. Nauen has not taught the Humanities sequence before, he plans to approach the Enlightenment period from a historical point view, and to use the readings as products of the period. He will try to "stress the relationships between the authors and their social classes" and their attitudes toward politics. At least two-thirds of the lectures will deal with the authors and their books, because "as long as the students will be reading the books, why should I lecture on other topics?"

The job of the T.A.'s, as he sees it, will be to (1) help the students comprehend the texts, and (2) offset the passive role of the student in the lecture situation by stimulating dialogue on the issues and problems raised by the text."



--Staff Photo

## Wilson Will Emphasize Science and Politics

Curtis Wilson, Ph.D., Visiting Associate Professor of History, Humanities 5, section 9 - 14, M,W,Th, or F, 11-11:50.

Dr. Wilson is a visiting professor from St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. His field of research while working on his Ph.D. was the history of science during the 14th through the 17th centuries.

Dr. Wilson believes that the two overriding intellectual changes of revolutionary character during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were in modern science and political thought. These helped formulate modern thought. Dr. Wilson will not neglect the interrelated philosophical, social, economic and technical conditions of importance.

According to Dr. Wilson the T.A. has several important tasks in order to make the student think. One is to lead a discussion on the reading, challenging the student to formulate and articulate ideas of what is in the text and also disagreements with fellow students.

The TA should also criticize papers primarily by what the students' thoughts are, whether they say something, whether the thoughts are valid and whether they are expressed well.

--Staff Photo

## Higgs Report Continued

(Continued from page 1.)

trance Examination Board, and the additional financial aids required if fees were increased; (c) the socio-economic characteristics of students and potential students; (d) the unmet needs of the University, particularly in the areas of student services and educational enrichment, and their financial implications; (e) the present uses and allocations of funds under the control of The Regents, including funds derived from overhead, incidental fee income, Regents special funds and endowment funds; (f) areas of potential transfers from State support to University funds sources, and from student charges to State support; and (g) comparative information of the policies and practices of other universities in such areas as student fees, student aid and student counseling. Comprehensive reports on these and related subjects have been developed and presented to the Committee, and copies thereof have been mailed to all of the Regents.

In addition, the Committee has undertaken an investigation of possible alternative and additional sources of revenue. It has reviewed the Cresap, McCormick an Paget report on a "Reconnaissance Study to Determine Potential Areas of Additional Revenues", and has received supplementary material on the University's gifts and endowments program, past achievements and potentials, and comparisons with other publicly supported universities; and reports on the University's patent policy and patent income, including a survey and report by Harbridge House, Inc. on "The Economic Potential of Patent Exploitation at the University of California." Copies of these and related reports also have been distributed to all of the Regents. Other areas are being explored.

From its review and consideration of the above-mentioned reports, the Committee finds that, because of the magnitude and complexity of its task, additional time will be required for a more comprehensive analysis of the data received and for the development of certain supplementary material which is necessary to the overall study. For these reasons the Committee is not ready to present recommendations to the Board at this meeting, and submits the above as a progress report.

## Students Curbed

(Continued from page 1.)

campus disturbances.

Chancellor Galbraith replied to criticism from John Stull over his handling of the flag incident. Assemblyman Stull's criticism was contained in a letter to the Regents.

Galbraith told Regents that General Counsel Warren Levin advised him that no violation of state laws or University regulations occurred. The flag could be taken down only if it presented a clear hazard, such as impending violence in an effort to tear it down. To bring the matter into proper perspective, Galbraith informed the Board that the majority of the student body ignored the flag and also three American flags were immediately placed in windows on Argo Hall overlooking Revelle Plaza.

The Regents General Counsel, Thomas Cunningham, concurred with Levin's opinion. Cunningham mentioned that any flag was legal as long as it was not presented in a manner disrespectful of the American flag.

Regent DeWitt Higgs commended Galbraith for his actions and said that he would support a policy forbidding the presentation of enemy flags on campus. In answer to a direct question, Counsel Cunningham said that such a policy by the Regents could be enforced. No action was taken however.

Chancellor Murphy of UCLA reported on the protests against Dow Chemical company that occurred on his campus last month. Fighting occurred and property damage resulted. Finally the police had to break it up. Murphy said charges were being prepared against several students.

Later the ASUCLA held a referendum asking if war related industries should be allowed to recruit on campus. It passed by a six to one margin.

Chancellor Heyns of UCB told the Board about "Stop the Draft" activities at Berkeley. As a result of these activities, 80 students were cited, 5 placed on probation and 11 recommended for suspension. At one point, some students attempted to pull down an American flag but were stopped by the police. In this case 5 students were arrested on charges which included assaulting an officer.

Reagan then made his comments and left the meeting to keep an earlier appointment.

## Marines

(Continued from page 1.)

namese flag.

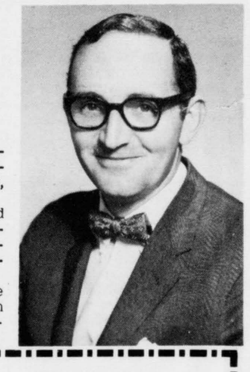
The Marines told the Deans that they felt it was their duty as American citizens to prohibit the students from participating in a "traitorous act." As they walked away one of the Marines remarked to the Deans, "One of my buddies died in Vietnam trying to grab a Commie flag from one of the hills, and these students try to fly the flag."

## Wright Focuses on Literature

Andrew Wright, Ph.D., Professor of English Literature, Humanities 5, sections 21 - 26, M,W, Th, or F, 1:00-1:50.

Dr. Wright relates the assigned reading to his lectures very closely. The basic trends he will discuss for this period will be literary trends.

Dr. Wright believes that the T.A.'s function is to consult with students, grade papers and "conduct quasi-tutorial sessions."



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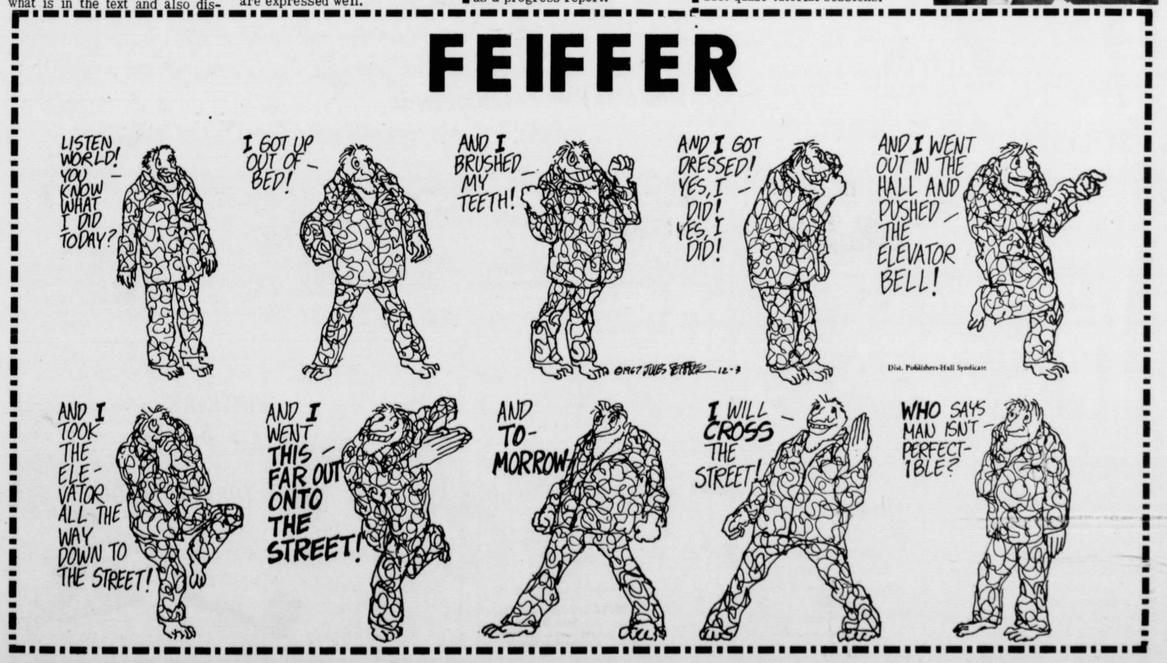
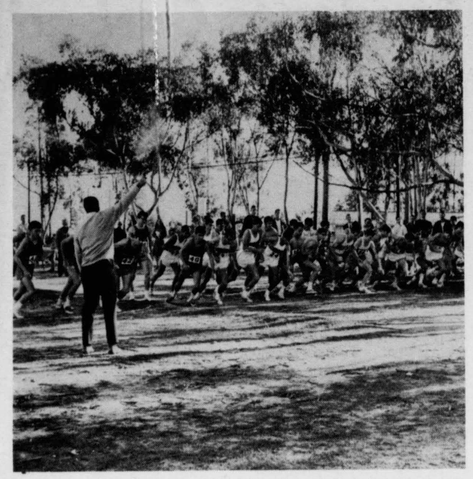




And they're off! Director of Athletics Howard Hunt fires the gun to start the 1st Annual All-Cal Cross-Country Meet held on the UCSD course Dec. 2. --Staff Photo

# Men's Flag Football Tournament Played

By Jerry Bartelle

The Intramural Flag Football Championship Tournament is off to a sizzling start. The first round proved to be a thriller as the underdogs pulled off some big surprises.

Kappa Sigma Delta, the highly favored co-champion of League C, found the speed and determination of the RA's to be more than they could handle. The game went as expected in the first half. A safety scored by monstrous defensive end Bill LaMonte and a Litchfield-to-Polster scoring pass gave Kappa Sig a 9-0 half-time edge.

The game RA's came back strongly in the second half, with substitute quarterback Bob Conrad at the helm. Two Conrad-to-John Eatwell scoring passes sewed the game up for the RA's, the second coming with only 47 seconds left in the game. Final score: RA's 12, Kappa Sigma Delta, 9.

DeAnza Hall completed the first day of championship play with another upset, shutting out the Sea Slugs, 12-0. DeAnza passer John DeMaio caught the vaunted Sea Slug defense napping with a six-pointer to Dave Gong midway through the first half. DeMaio then broke open the tight defensive game with 13 minutes remaining in the second half with a perfect strike to streaking Paul Giotta.

Although the Sea Slugs tried valiantly to retaliate, the stout defensive play of middle guard Ron Laney and cornerbacks Giotta and Manuel Meyers kept the speedy Slugs under control.

In a game matching two teams tied for sixth place in the final Top Ten poll, the Orange Shirts easily defeated the punchless BOT Bombers, 19-0.

The first half was mainly a battle of the two superb defenses, but middle guard Tom Knight of the Orange Shirts intercepted an Alexander pass with two minutes remaining and ran it back for a 20 yard touchdown. Pete Fretwell ran for the PAT.

Chuck Cranfill stunned the tight Bomber defense with a spectacular display of broken-field running as he hula-hipped his way 47 yards for another Orange Shirts touchdown with only 29 seconds remaining, making the score 13-0 at the half.

Early in the second half, the Bombers appeared to be regrouped and moving fairly well, but an Alexander-to-Bob Poolman flare pass was intercepted by the canny Frank Jones, and he legged it back 60 yards for the final touchdown.

Sigma Tau Epsilon, co-champion of League B, squeaked by the Old Men, 13-6. The first ten minutes of the first half were played evenly with the defense dominating. Sigma Tau's first score was by way of the bomb, an Is Chaves-to-Darrel Cohen strike which covered 82 yards. The demoralized Old Men defense then submitted again with 30 seconds left in the half as Chaves' golden arm found Tom Tweed alone in the North corner of the end zone. Chaves again fired to Tweed for the extra point. Sigma Tau led at halftime, 13-0.

Again defense dominated the second half. The Old Men finally got on the scoreboard with two minutes remaining to play. Old Man Tom Crocker set up the score by intercepting a Chaves pass and running it back to the Sigma Tau 35 yard line. A subsequent penalty gave the Old Men another 15 yards, and a Herb Wilson pass found Tom Crocker in the end zone for a 4 yard touchdown. The PAT was unsuccessful. With 2 minutes left in the game the score was 13-6, with Sigma Tau fans breathing easier.

The first round winners found the second round less to their liking. DeAnza Hall and Sigma Tau Epsilon were convincingly defeated, and the RA's were edged out of the tournament. Big winners were the confident Purple Gophers and the fired-up Dildos. Ultimate Annihilators 16, RA's 13.

The RA's scored early as Bobby Conrad intercepted a Dave Shine pass, running it back 55 yards for six points. Nagano ran for the PAT. Although the Annihilators moved the ball well throughout the first half, there were only two minutes left when Shine hit Mike Stone for the touchdown, and Sine to Ray Partridge fling for the PAT tied the score at 7-7 for the half-time.

The RA's back quickly in the second half. Rob McCormick threw

(Continued on page 7.)

# Cage Squad Competes In Biola Tournament

After an opening season triumph against Biola College of 102-74, the UCSD basketball team found unexpected trouble in the Biola Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Tritons fell prey to that malady of all sports teams, overconfidence, and had to settle for the consolation title in a poorly run affair that they should have dominated.

Overconfidence seems strange this early in the season, but after having just beaten Biola, and facing lower-class competition, the squad went into the tourney just a little too swelled-headed.

La Verne beat the Tritons in the first round of tourney play as UCSD had a cold shooting game of only 36.4% from the floor as opposed to over 50% their previous time out. La Verne seemed more enthused about the game than the locals, hoping to avenge the two losses dealt them by UCSD last year. Kerry Klosterman was on par for the Tritons, scoring 26 points, but poor attitude and worse rebounding resulted in an 86-82 loss.

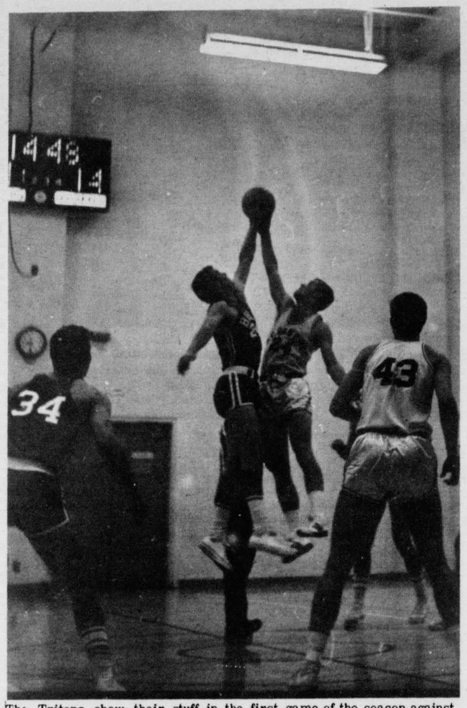
Moving into consolation play the following night against LA Baptist, UCSD seemed a little more eager to play. The rebounding was excellent; Edney pulled down 23, Thomas had 20. Since the rebounding was good, the Tritons were able to employ their speed and utilize the fast break.

The final score of 82 for UCSD and 69 for Baptist was deceptive, because Coach Stoner substituted freely the 2nd half to give the bench needed experience. In fact, the Tritons led at one time in the game by 23 points.

The game saw one important change in the line-up that may be utilized throughout the remaining season. John Thomas was moved to forward, with Jim Tate taking the other forward position, while Kerry Klosterman was switched to guard. This seemed to take more advantage of the Triton's height to strengthen the rebounding.

Klosterman had a cold shooting night against LA Baptist, but Flatley and Thomas made up the slack with 22 and 21 points respectively. However, the improved rebounding made the difference, as the shooting as a whole was still sub-par.

The final game against Sonora, Mexico was a gross mis-match of the teams seemed to know what to do, reflecting the poor organization of the tournament.



The Tritons show their stuff in the first game of the season against Biola, winning 102-74. Bill Flatley (24) tips the ball from Biola, while John Thomas (43) watches for it to drop. --Staff Photo

in anyone's language. UCSD played fairly well for a while, but when it became apparent that the Sonorans could not even compete, the game turned into a farce. The Tritons scored at will, with all 12 members putting in points.

The Mexicans suffered from disorganization and lack of height, and even the attempts at international good-will by the referees could not even the odds. UCSD practiced their zone the 2nd half, and worked the fast break to change the pace. The Sonorans put up a valiant effort, but the difference was just too extreme.

The Tournament as a whole was poorly-run, with the 6 teams competing a mix of competence. The team from Sonora was badly out of place, as explained, and none

The Tritons will find their hands full over the holiday recess, with games on December 19, 20, and the Davis tournament on December 27, 28 and 29. The Dec. 20th game is against Occidental, a perrenial power in their conference.

January 23 is the "big game" for the home team. Cal Western, rapidly becoming cross-town archrivals of UCSD, will be the competition, and they are probably the best team that the Tritons will meet all year. The desire to win this game is very great, so circle that date on your calendar.

## Women's Flag Football Ends

W.F.F. season is about to close for another year. Results show Capt. Jan Albin's team called Letcher Litch's Lillies, having a 6-0 record, capturing the league title. It was evident throughout the season that albins' quarterback tackles were spurring her team to the victory after another.

Jan Scott and Maureen Quigley of London Phrog are really keying up their team for their forthcoming came. Many of their opponents running plays are stopped by the quick hands of Regina Brunig, Janet Sloan and Teri Conway.

Pieces of 8 have come a long way this season, thanks to the quick legs of Trippy Zelt and Judy Land. A late rookie, "Phyllis Jones", has been looking sharp in the quarterback position despite her sore wing.

Honorable mention must be given to Do-Nothings' star quarterback Edna Myers, who despite overwhelming odds and a light line, led her team to a 1-4-1 season.

Final standings are as follows; Letcher Litchs' Lillies, 6-0-0; Pieces of Eight, 4-1-1; London Phrog, 4-1-1; Drosophilia-M, 2-3-1; Dildetts, 2-4-0; Do-Nothings, 1-4-1; Who's, 0-7-0.

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# Sports

(Continued from page 6.)

a clothesline strike to Conrad for a 25-yard touchdown with 17:45 left in the game. But the PAT pass was batted down on a fine play by Annihilator Phil Costello.

The RA's, again with the pigskin, were forced to punt deep from their own territory. Steve Zeller dropped the high pass from center on his own 12-yard line, and the Ultimate Annihilators were the proud owners of the first gift of the Yuletide season. Shine hit Partridge over the middle, and the speedy halfback scampered his way into paydirt. The PAT was successful and the Annihilators took the lead for the first time in the game, 14-13.

Finally, the sensational middle guard, Dick Morgan, nailed RA quarterback McCormick in the end zone for a safety, icing the cake for the Ultimate Annihilators, 16-13.

Purple Gophers 12, DeAnza Hall 0. The diversified Purple Gopher offense and a tight defense combined to establish a new playoff record in demolishing DeAnza Hall 31-0.

Gopher offensive highlights were two touchdowns by Steve Garofolo and a 10-yard touchdown run by Borth, behind the sharp blocking of John McCaughey, Nick Gisotti, and Ron Stutheit. Fred Duttweiler added six more points on a flare pass, with some shifty running as an added attraction.

Dave Slidders and John McCaughey led the Gopher defense with two interceptions each. Borth snatched another DeAnza pass headed for Manuel Meyers and ran it back for a 38-yard touchdown.

Dildos 21, Sigma Tau Epsilon 6. The Dildos handled the twelve-point favorites, Sigma Tau Epsilon, with relative ease.

Is Chaves took his Sigma Tau team in for a score on the opening drive, capping it off with a neat 20-yard pass to Tom Tweed. But the unperturbed Dildos took over from there. Mark Butler led his team right back with 13 minutes to play in the half. This razzle-dazzle play capped the Dildo 50-yard scoring drive: Butler handed off to John Grana, who reversed the ball to Tyler Broaded, and Broaded lofted a high arching pass.

5-4-3-2-1---All clear craft are in line for the All-Cal Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta hosted by UC Irvine at Newport Beach. Clear weather and fierce competition foiled the Triton team's attempts to bring home a trophy. --Staff photo

# Triton Sailors Place Fourth

The Trtion sailors despite an excellent showing came home empty handed from the All University of California Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta on November 25. Skippers Ken Holmes, Rick Reinman and Tom Chambers did a really fine job working us up to fourth place despite the fact that we had fouled out of one of the races. Ray Gavin, Christine Pendleton, and Marty TumSuden worked as crew for our varsity skippers displaying much versatility even though this was their first encounter with the Coronado 15's. Coach Schiller said the team fouled out of one race by hitting another boat while on port tack after the five minute preparatory warning had been given, so we had no choice but to head back to shore. The reason for the collision was, perhaps, a little over anxiety and the skipper said "just dumb luck -- I didn't see the other boat and he didn't see me or it wouldn't have happened."

The next Varsity Regatta is scheduled for the 17th and 18th of December -- a Christmas Regatta hosted by Irvine at Newport Beach.

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# UCSD Hosts Cross Country Meet

Capping a season of injuries and rebuilding, the UCSD cross country team was host to the other campuses of the University for the First Annual All-Cal Championship Cross Country Meet held Sat., Dec. 2 on the Triton 4.7 mile course.

Conditions were perfect for the meet, reflected in the fact that the first 15 finishers were well below the old course record of 28 minutes: 31 seconds.

A total of 31 places were awarded, with the first 15 receiving trophies for their efforts.

Jeff Rawlings of the University of California at Santa Barbara led throughout the race, setting an extremely fast pace that was timed at 4:44 for the first mile, and resulting in a new course record of 25:45.6 for Rawlings 1st place finish.

UCLA's lone runner, George Husaruck, stuck right by Rawlings until the end, finishing 60 yards back in 2nd place in the excellent time of 26:02.

The first man for UCSD was Doug Peckham in 16th place in the time of 28:36. This was a good showing in spite of the fact that the Triton's number 1 man for most of the season, Jay Segal, was unable to compete. Scattered throughout the rest of the finishers was the remainder of UCSD's team; Charles Lindsey, Jay Gillette, Warren Kumley, and Dean Farrar.

Of the six schools fielding teams, Santa Barbara proved the strongest. Along with their 1st place finish, the UCSB team captured 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, and 13th to take the team championship with a low of 29 points. UC Davis was second with 40, UC Riverside 3rd with 87, and UC San Diego fourth with 110. UCLA and UC Santa Cruz were not awarded team places.

The meet went off with few delays, though the awards were marred by the absence of Olympic Ace Billy Mills who was scheduled to make the presentations. UCSD Chancellor John S. Galbraith and AAU executive William Gookin served as meet officials, though the athletes seemed more interested in the girls handing out the trophies. Ah, the life of a college student!

# Wrestlers Beat Cal State Team

Collegiate wrestling has begun again this fall, and the Tritons of the University of California at San Diego made sure that they would claim some of the glory by trouncing Cal State Fullerton 31 to 3.

Held at Cal State on Wednesday, Nov. 29, the meet saw five consecutive pins by UCSD grapplers, and resulted in the fewest points ever scored by a Fullerton team.

Veteran mat-man Willi Lorenzen was first to pin his man, followed in turn by Jim Hamilton, Griff Stokes, Phil Costello and Grunwall. Coach Chuck Millenbah said after the meet that his team was in the best shape ever this early in the year, and he was most pleased with the strong UCSD showing.

The Triton's conditioning got a further test, however, two days later on Friday, against the San Diego State J.V.'s, losing that one 19 to 16. Coach Millenbah did not feel too badly, though, because the SDS J.V. team happens to have a few varsity wrestlers strewn amongst the second-stringers.

Millenbah had nothing but praise for his squad in view of the competition, and commended Bob Wilson for an excellent match in the 130 pound class. Lorenzen, who would be a standout for any team, turned in his usual fine performance.

The next contest for the Triton's is the All-Cal Tournament to be held January 6, and Millenbah expressed high hopes for UCSD. "UCLA will take the title, but we should be in very good position for second or third," said Millenbah.

To insure that the team does well against the other UC campuses, Millenbah said that he has scheduled workouts over the Christmas break, and will have his charges working out with weights and running on the cross-country course 4 days a week.

Upon inspection, the wrestlers do indeed, seem to be in excellent condition, and their two good showings seem to support Millenbah's thought that they would only lose two more meets.

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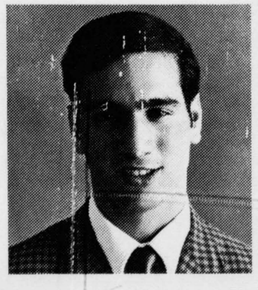

**Alan is a freshman at U.C.L.A. majoring in theater arts. His ad has won him a two-month summer position in the creative department of Young & Rubicam, Inc., Los Angeles.**

**Other winners include**

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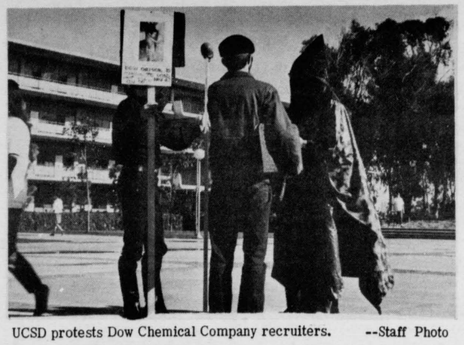


UCSD protests Dow Chemical Company recruiters. --Staff Photo

## Globe Gives Eliot Play

Probing into the mind of contemporary man as he attempts to discover a reason for his existence creates a fascinating sophisticated comedy in "The Cocktail Party." The T.S. Eliot play opened Thursday, November 30 at the Old Globe Arena in Falstaff Tavern, Balboa Park. Twelve more performances are scheduled through December 17 nightly except Monday. William Roesch is director.

Characters are initially introduced in "The Cocktail Party" at a social function. An uninvited guest appears to have a mysterious authority over the other characters. The plot unfolds and the characters respond only to what he does. His influence over the other characters is not absolute, since no one is forced to obey him and he does not dictate their choices.

A romantic triangle develops between several of the characters. A young socialite is in love with a married attorney, and a young film writer is in love with the girl. The attorney's wife is in love with the writer. The mysterious stranger provides answers to the numerous problems of the group.

Dennis G. Turner will make his Old Globe debut in the leading role of the confidant and advisor. William Irish and Lee Chmelik are the mature married couple. Cassia Besson is the young socialite and Jim Brock is the screen writer. Jean McKenzie appears as a flighty gossip and Burt B. Belant is a worldly sophisticate. Also in the cast are Karen Groening and Burt Pollard.

Performances of the Irish comedy "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" continue nightly except Monday on the Main Stage of the Old Globe Theatre through December 17.

## Sam Hinton Sings American Folksongs At UIA Meeting

Sam Hinton, the Associate Director of the Office of Relations with Schools, and folksinger, will play and sing American folksongs at the December 8 meeting of the University International Association. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the Formal Lounge of Revelle Commons (behind the South Dining Hall). All Revelle students, Muir students, and faculty members are invited. The University International Association also extends a special invitation to the students and faculty from foreign countries.

There will be no admission charge. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The purpose of this meeting and all University International Association functions is to bring the U.C.S.D. students from America and those from foreign countries together through programs of common interest.

"If you are interested in doing something about international understanding instead of just talking about it and if you like American folk music at its best, come and bring a friend to the University International Association meeting to hear Sam Hinton," said Martin McAllister, president of the University International Association.

## Newman Portrays Con In Movie 'CoolHandLuke'

**By Dave Sacherman**

Paul Newman has become one of only a handful of truly brilliant American actors alive today, continually portraying a cool, confident, wise-cracking nonconformist who refuses to play by the rules. "Cool Hand Luke", a powerful but often slow-moving new film, is one in which he gives an overwhelming performance in just such a role.

Newman portrays a simple man called Luke who is arrested for knocking the tops off parking meters and sentenced to do road work on a chain-gang in a rough Southern prison during the 1940's. The film becomes an intimate study of the filthy, sweaty, cold, brutal conditions facing the men forced to work on the chain-gang.

For a drifter like Luke, who even finds open society confining, one would think that prison would prove unbearable. However Luke possesses a cool, cocky resilience and sense of humor which temporarily enables him to survive. Among his fellows, he is his own man, and insists on living from moment to moment and never planning ahead. He soon wins over even his most hostile fellow-inmates by refusing to knuckle under to the sadistic guards, including one particularly chilling blind boss with a deadly aim.

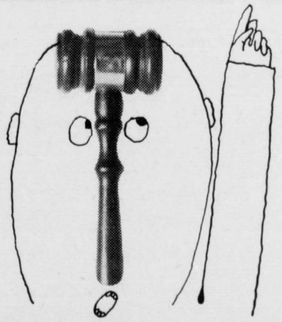
George Kennedy also stands out from the rest of the cast with an extremely fine performance as a big, strong, but not so bright, pal and admirer of Luke.

When Luke learns that his mother, his last touch with the outside world, is dead, he cracks and becomes an inventive rebel who escapes again and again, only to be recaptured each time. Luke, who can no longer stand being tied down and who has become a folk hero to the men, is ultimately destroyed by the very institution set up to correct him.

The film is thus a sharp comment on a ruthless society that will cut down anyone refusing to conform to every rule and regulation.

The film does, however, suffer from a number of flaws. Director Stuart Rosenberg's failures are chiefly those of ambition. In his desire for a complex and major film, he has created a work which seems too long, uninteresting in parts, and does not move as fast as one would like. In particular, Luke has two rather unconvincing monologues with the God he does not believe in which appear labored. It is indeed fortunate that Newman's acting and the chilling power of the story overcome these otherwise serious flaws.


## Law students advocate PSA



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# Singers Present Concert

An evening of Christmas music will be presented by the Mesa College Olympic Singers at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 6 in 2722 USB on the University of California, San Diego campus.

The program, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Early Music Society, a group of about 30 students at UCSD, who meet regularly to sing music for their own enjoyment.

Mrs. Joe D. (Charleen) Archibeque, director of the Mesa College Singers, has planned a varied program, which will include modern renditions of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," "Deck the Halls," "Now Is the Caroling Season" and "Fum Fum."

Latin and French 16th century motets, such as Nanino's "Hodie Christus Factus Est," "Psallite," and "Dormi Jesu" are also on the program. Soprano Karol Hanson and baritone Dennis Decker will be soloists for two Spanish carols "Venid Pastores" and "Hacia Va Ben Un Borrico."

Mrs. Archibeque, who attended Oberlin College and graduated with honors from the University of Michigan, is an accomplished San Diego musician. She has directed several outstanding groups at California state and at national conventions, and several ensembles which have appeared on local television. She has served as clinician for workshops and as a festival adjudicator.

Mrs. Archibeque, currently director of choral music at Mesa Junior College, said that the Mesa College Olympic Singers, all members of the Olympic Chorale, are specialists in chamber music from 16th century to contemporary music.

Persons interested in knowing more about the concert can contact Bruce Weber, a graduate student in chemistry at UCSD and president of the Early Music Society, at 453-2000, extension 1482.

**by Bev Barnise**

## B.C's & B

Cheerleader tryouts were held this week. Congratulations to new cheerleaders, Debbie Ginberg, Pat Shoemaker, and Martha Green who will join old cheerleaders Kathy Merrill, Ray Tice, and Joanruth Kingsburg (alternate) in cheering our basketball team to victory.

Speaking of basketball, the cheering section may rival Fifth Avenue for the best dressed young men in the U.S. A fantastic variety of hats and overcoats were on display at the last game.

Happy Birthday to juniors Jim Stites and Chuck Henderson. They will both be 21 during December.

Welcome back to Dennis Beck who has been in the hospital for 3 and 1/2 weeks following a car accident. He's still limping.

Another recent highlight in campus activities was the 'welcome committee' presentation for the Dow. Co. representatives. A Death Dance followed that evening.

Discovery Hall will sponsor a Christmas Party for a Tiajuana orphanage.

Linda Longmire will attend a party with the members of The Association before returning home to North Dakota for the holidays.

Good Luck to everyone on finals --I know that most of the sophomores need it! Freshmen will be getting their first taste of the fun and games.

## Moriarty Discusses San Diego Indian

Recent information on San Diego's historic Indian, made through the use of advanced scientific technology, was discussed by James R. Moriarty in a lecture at 8 p.m. last Friday, December 1 in Sherwood hall, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla.

Dr. Moriarty is an associate specialist in oceanography at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and is an instructor in archaeology and history at UCSD.

Recent scientific advancements have developed new tools for the reconstruction and interpretation of primitive cultures. The San Diego Indian has been analyzed through these new techniques which were developed within the last 10 years.

Information on the origins, linguistic history, religions and social systems of the San Diego Indian as gained through such scientific methods, was discussed by Dr. Moriarty.


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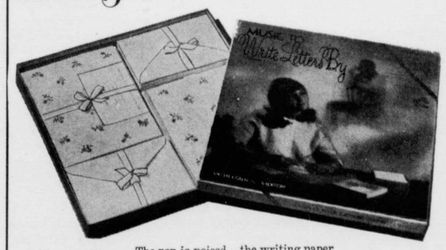


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# COSA Muir Outlines Projects

The Muir College Student Projects Coordinating Committee is charged to "act as a vehicle for receiving suggestions and proposals for student programs and projects of long-term and continuing benefit to members of the Muir College community." The committee members are: Karl Kottman (advisor), Rene Long, Laura Stokes and Susan Halfon.

The committee met on October 17 to discuss accumulating ideas for future projects. Although no formal plans were made, tentative outlines for the execution of certain projects were formulated:

1. Intercollegiate teams, in such sports as football, swimming, track, and soccer.
2. The development of a summer tutorial program.
3. A committee to consider and establish Senior traditions and privileges.
4. The coordination of student participation with the Muir College Orientation Committee.
5. Development of a student advising group to participate in the planning of Muir College Campus.
6. Development of speech and drama production groups.
7. Providing support and assistance to an orphanage in Tiajuana (a group is now working with Casa de la Esperanza).

With many big and important projects under consideration, it is obvious that an enormous amount of cooperation will be needed among the students. Therefore, anyone from U.C.S.D. who is interested in these or other projects is urged to notify--Rene Long, Box 5256 (Phone: 453-2195) or Susan Halfon, Box 5154 (Phone: 453-2863).

If you send a card, remember to include a return address or a phone number where you may be reached.

# Building 2D Seen Vital For Muir College Future

Bldg. 2D is the largest building scheduled for Muir College. It will house all the departments now occupying offices in Matthews Campus and more than half of Muir's classrooms.

Stewart explained that the building had originally been scheduled for completion in 1969, along with the three other main structures.

"If 2D is put off until 1971, there would be no way that Third College could open on time (1970)," he warned, "and the expected enrollment of Muir would have to be curtailed a year."

An important consideration to remember, the provost told the Regents at the "campus sessions," is that the staging area in Matthews can only work "if the college using it is able to move out on schedule."

Next year, he said, "Matthews will provide enough space for classrooms and residents. But there will be more Saturday and evening classes. We cannot continue to use the large rooms in Revelle very long."

he implied it would be increasingly difficult to attract new faculty members to Muir and successive colleges because "they are willing to tolerate temporary facilities as long as there are certain certainties they can count on."

This year, for example, 35 of Muir's faculty of 77 are based in Revelle.

"They do their research there, their offices are there, they teach there. Our faculty is thus divided in half. We can live with it, but not long."

If 2D is not ready in 1969, Muir students will move to their headquarters, but their non-science and math professors would remain in Matthews. This situation suggest that Muirians would have classes in Muir, Revelle, and Mathews

"This scattering of faculties is tolerable but not for long," Stewart said. "If 2D is delayed, this division of the college would have serious effects, and faculty growth would be impossible."

Armin Rappaport, Provost of Third College, did not say whether the delayed opening of 2D until 1970 would set back the opening of his college.

# Jobs Available in Europe

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany.

Well, there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

# A.S. Senate Notes

by Roger Showley

The Senate officially backed intercollegiate football at UCSD three weeks ago, when it adopted a resolution by sophomore Tom Shepard. According to the P.E. Department, spring training is already being planned.

At its meeting last week the Senate passed four resolutions on varying topics, from incidental fees to the U.S. flag:

1. Supplementing its October resolution concerning tuition, the members unanimously called for a re-examination of the purpose of the Higgs Incidental Fee Raise Committee.

2. The cheerleaders were granted $197 for uniforms and food for away games.

3. Up to $30 was allotted to Challenger Hall for its Christmas party, which will be open to the faculty and their families, and students. Proceeds from the 25¢ admission charge will go to a Tijuana orphanage, according to Barbara Gehring, Challenger R.A.

4. The Senate went on record in support of placing an American flag in Revelle Plaza "as a reminder of free speech in this country." The vote was 5 - 0 with one abstention by Jim Miner.

The Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) for Revelle has been impotent for lack of a full body of 6 students; so the Senate set about to appoint the three needed members. Ray Tice, John Nuber and John Mortimer are the only members to date. (Muir's COSA has already been set up by the Provisional Council.)

Along related lines, the Senators decided to form a committee of the whole to study the exact relationship between the college and AS governments. Such questions as allocations to colleges will be decided when the committee begins hearings in January, according to Bill Stiles, Muir's senator-at-large.

Senator Gary Curtis, chairman of the activities committee, suggested money be budgeted to his committee each quarter, so that (1) "a major event may be presented each quarter--a big name band or group," and (2) "minor activities may be held once every two weeks." Curtis will report back to the Senate when he has prepared a budget.

Vice-president Herv Sweetwood announced that the Student Union Steering Committee will begin discussions on a "cluster student union" next quarter. Because of the importance of the $2 million structure, Sweetwood hoped the committee would be composed of students who could serve for an extended period of time.

Notes on past appropriations: The Senate has granted the following amounts of money to various organizations and causes this quarter: $100 to SIL for its Poetry Reading sessions; up to $100 to Black Students Council for Ron Karenga's speech (Nov. 7); $1700 to the Communications Board for the newspapers, annual, and radio station; $200 to the Coffee Hut Committee for four weeks of entertainment; $50 to the Muir Commuters Association for postage and other expenses.

Next quarter an effort to attract students to the AS Senate meetings will be initiated. During the winter quarter, elections for the Senate and AS officers are supposed to be held; although they were delayed until April last year, they will probably be held on time this year.

The Constitution states that the senators will be apportioned as follows: 3 from John Muir and 3 from Revelle, elected at large; 1 from the upper division, elected by all sophomores, juniors, and seniors; and 1 from the lower division, elected by all freshmen. Besides the eight senators, the president and vice-president will be elected.


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# Triton Calendar

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Wednesday, December 6** | | |
| 7:00 p.m. | USB 4050A | Young Republicans meeting - Jack McDonald, speaker |
| 7:00 p.m. | Formal Lounge | Alpha Phi Omega |
| 8:00 p.m. | USB 2722 | Early Music Society sponsors Christmas concert - Mesa College Olympic Singers |
| 8:00 p.m. | HL 1148 | French Club sponsors movie - 'Patate' |
| 8:00 p.m. | Peterson Gym San Diego State College | Reyes-Soler Ballet, Espanol Madrid |
| 8:15 p.m. | El Cortez Hotel | Grossmont College sponsors play - 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' |
| | Von Wendel Gallery 427 Pearl, La Jolla | Paintings and Sculpture of Patricia Yoder |
| (to Dec. 10) | UCSD Art Gallery | German Expressionist Prints |
| **Thursday, December 7** | | |
| 12:15 p.m. | 409 MC | Instrumental Chamber Music Concert |
| 1:00 p.m. | HL 1160 | Trident Christian Fellowship |
| 7:00 p.m. | Formal Lounge | CCFC |
| 7:30 p.m. | 406 MC | Early Music Society |
| 7:30 p.m. | Blake Upper Lounge | Challenger Women's Dorm sponsors Christmas Party for children of faculty members |
| 8:15 p.m. | USB 3030B | Alpha Phi Omega |
| 8:15 p.m. | El Cortez Hotel | Grossmont College sponsors play - 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' |
| **Friday, December 8** | | |
| 7:00 p.m. | (off campus) | German Club Christmas Party - Weihnachtsfeier |
| 7:30 p.m. | Formal Lounge | University International Association meeting with |
| 8:30 p.m. | 751 Turquoise La Jolla | Theatre 5 presents 2 plays by Arrabal - 'Orison' and 'Fando and Lis' |
| 8:30 p.m. | Revelle Cafeteria | Muir Mens Dorm sponsors dance |
| **Saturday, December 9** | | |
| 8:30 p.m. | 409 MC | Performer's Choice Concert |
| 8:30 p.m. | 751 Turquoise La Jolla | Theatre 5 presents 2 plays by Arrabal - 'Orison' and 'Fando and Lis' |
| **Sunday, December 10** | | |
| 7:00 p.m. | South Dining Hall | Bridge Club |
| 8:30 p.m. | 751 Turquoise La Jolla | Theatre 5 presents 2 plays by Arrabal - 'Orison' and 'Fando and Lis' |
| **Monday, December 11** | | |
| 3:00 p.m. | Formal Lounge | Spanish Club |
| **Tuesday, December 12** | | |
| 5:30 p.m. | HL 1166 | Theos |
| 7:00 p.m. | Conference Room A | Senate meeting |
| 7:30 p.m. | HL 1166 | Circle K |
| 8:00 p.m. | South Dining Hall | University Folk Dancers |
| **Wednesday, December 13** | | |
| 7:00 p.m. | Formal Lounge | Alpha Phi Omega |
| **Thursday, December 14** | | |
| 7:30 p.m. | 406 MC | Early Music Society |

# CAMPUS KIOSK

One of the most interesting sounding courses for the winter quarter is the Writing Workshop in Poetry. This class is being offered for the first time this year. Professor Dijkstra will be teaching the class which is especially designed for students seriously interested in writing.

Admission to the class will be based on the examination of work submitted in advance to Prof. Dijkstra. His office is room 1034 HL. If you are looking for a fourth class, Literature 111 may be a class worthy of your consideration.

The Triton Times will try to print some of the poetry produced in the class. This will enable you to appreciate the creativity of the class even if there is not room for it in your schedule.

The official enrollment of UCSD is 3022, the Regents were told last week.

Revelle College is made up of 1709 undergraduates, John Muir, 414.

Graduate students number 899.

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The United States flag was taken from the Post Office substation at Revelle College Wednesday, Nov. 29. The stealing of a flag from a United States government facility is a federal offense. If the flag is not returned (anonymously or otherwise) soon, authorities may begin an investigation. The disappearance was reported to the La Jolla Post Office.

A prominent Republican will speak at UCSD as part of Republican Associates' "Project Info" program tonight.

Jack McDonald, national Young Republican chairman, will speak on the GOP's chances in 1968 at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2622. The event is sponsored by the UCSD Young Republicans.

McDonald, 34, is from Nashville Tennessee where he heads his own business, McDonald Enterprises. The national Young Republican organization he heads now has 500,000 members in 8,600 chapters across the nation.

McDonald is a graduate of Emory University and the London School of Economics. He is the founder and publisher of the Tennessee Government Almanac.

McDonald was a delegate to the 1964 Republican National Convention in San Francisco and was appointed to the Republican National Finance Committee. He was elected chairman of the Young Republican National Federation in 1967.

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Alpha Phi Omega presents MOVIES '68. The Winter Quarter schedule is: Jan. 5, The Longest Day; Jan. 19, The Hustler; Feb. 2, Peyton Place, and Return to Peyton Place; Feb. 16, The Spy Who Came in from the Cold; Mar. 1, A Patch of Blue. All movies to be shown in 2722 USB. The time for each movie will be announced.

Door admissions will be: students - 50¢ (Feb. 2: 60¢); non-students - 60¢ (Feb. 2: 70¢). A limited number of season passes will be sold for $1.50.

An international accent has been added to the new Art Rental gallery collection at La Jolla Museum of Art with the inclusion of 14 paintings and sculpture by nine prominent Latin American artists.

They will go on exhibit along with nearly 200 paintings, graphics, drawings, enamels and sculpture by San Diego and Los Angeles artists on Tuesday at the museum. Art rental patrons and museum members will preview the new collection on Sunday at a 6 to 9 p.m. party in the art rental gallery.

The Latin artists represented include Mexico City art figures Francisco Icaza, Antonio Rodriguez Luna, Artemio Sepulveda, Francisco Zuniga, Heriberto Juarez and Matilde Marcos. Paintings by Icaza and Sepulveda are included in the permanent collection of La Jolla Museum of Art.

A $1,600 oil painting by Sepulveda, "Bread and Grapes," draws a near-top rental fee of $27. Zuniga and Juarez are represented by bronze sculptures. Included is an oil painting by Tijuana's most promising artist, Marta Palau. The works were obtained through Tijuana's Galerias Carlotta.

In addition to the south of the border artists, the new rental collection has captured a hand-colored etching by famed surrealist Salvadore Dali and a large, non-objective oil painting "Romance," by prominent Los Angeles painter Balcombe Greene.

The rental collection at La Jolla Museum of Art is renewed twice yearly. Nearly half the collection of almost 200 works comes from Los Angeles galleries. The remainder are selected from San Diego area artists. Works are chosen by the gallery's volunteer chairman with the supervision of museum director, Donald J. Brewer.

"We try to select works which will appeal to many different tastes and types," says current rental gallery chairman Mrs. Gerald Chaplan.

Some of the local artists whose works are in the current collection include Peter Matosian, Bruce McCracken, Winetta Childs, Elise Donaldson, Joyce Shaw, Gary Kornmayer, James Hubbell and D'Olivia Dickinson.

Rental prices on all artworks range from $5 to $30, including insurance and handling. Rental fees may be applied to purchase. Paintings and sculpture are rented on a two-month basis.

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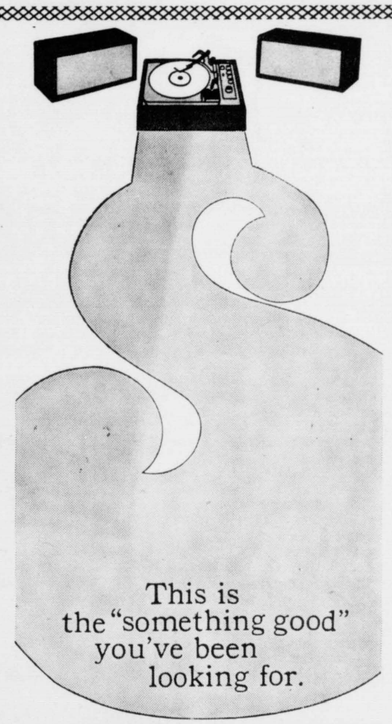
Challenger Hall brings Yuletide into full swing December 7 by sponsoring a Christmas party for the children of the UCSD faculty and guests. The fun will start at 7:00, centering around the Formal and Informal Lounges with entertainment by Three's Company. And, of course, the party could not be complete without Santa Claus, Atlantis's R.A. John Mitchner, who will be passing out candy canes to all the children. The Challenger girls used cafeteria facilities to bake hundreds of cookies which will be offered to all there. Guests are asked to bring a gift to be donated to an orphanage. Following the party, UCSD students will go caroling in the community.

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# Merry Christmas

to the students and faculty of UCSD, from the staff of the TRITON TIMES.