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ABOVE: Freshmen girls fan out across the much photographed breezeway at the AWS Fashion Show during registration week. **Left:** The "wayward bus" begins another journey to Camp Matthews. **Below:** Checking out the UCSD bulletin boards — the communication on campus primary mode.

Foreign Students Need Xmas Homes

Twenty-five foreign students, from the University of Arizona will be visiting UCSD for five days during Christmas vacation (December 23-27) as part of an exchange program between UCSD and the University of Arizona.

The purpose of the exchange is to provide an opportunity for foreign students to see other parts of the United States. It is very important that twenty-five homes be available for these students. Anyone who is interested in being a host for one of these exciting people should contact Mr. Ward Beecher in the Student Affairs office as soon as possible in 2116B.

Following is a schedule of the activities which the students will follow during this time:

December 23: Day of arrival; all students invited to a wienie roast at Scripps' beach-house.

December 24: Visit to Sea World.

December 25: Spend Christmas with host family.

December 26: Trip to zoo.

Any UCSD foreign student who would like to spend five days in Tucson, Arizona, please contact the aforementioned Student Affairs office.

UCSD Briefs

Graduate Foreign Language Tests

The Graduate School Foreign Language tests will be administered on the following dates during the 1965-66 academic year:

Saturday, January 22, 1966

Saturday, April 16, 1966

Saturday, August 6, 1966

Students may apply to take the test at the Registrar and Admissions Office, Room 2104, Building B. December 17 is the deadline for applications for the test to be given on Saturday, January 22.

University of Geneva Grants Scholarships

The University of Geneva, on the occasion of the joint celebration with the University of California, Berkeley, of the 4th centennial of the founding of the University of Geneva, made an annual grant of one full scholarship and ten tuition scholarships to University of California undergraduate and graduate students. The full scholarship will be granted to a Berkeley student. Students on all U.C. campuses are eligible for the tuition scholarships. **Those applying must have full fluency in French.** Recipients of the awards will be enrolled in the University of Geneva and not

in both the host university and the University of California as is true in regular U.C. Education Abroad Programs. Applications are to be made to Education Abroad Coordinators on each campus by interested students.

The Campus Coordinator for the Education Abroad Program at UCSD is Ward Beecher, Building B, Room 2116.

Naval Reserve Info

Freshmen, sophomore and junior men will be given information on how they can earn a commission as an officer in the Naval Reserve at a meeting Wednesday night (December 15) at the Naval Reserve Training Center in San Diego.

According to Commander Lionel C. Wells, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center, interested men will be given a complete briefing on the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate program, more commonly known as the ROC program. The ROC program is designed to allow a student to complete his college studies and earn his baccalaureate degree while he prepares to become a commissioned officer in the Naval Reserve.

The indoctrination lecture is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Commander Well said that interviews for the program will begin shortly at the center. The Naval Reserve Training Center is located at the corner of Lowell Street and Harbor Drive in San Diego.

Unicorn Special

The Unicorn Theatre announces a special New Years Program midnight December 31 and January 1, of Howard Hughes "Hell's Angels." Featuring Jean Harlow, a zeppelin, 87 antique aircraft, and the finest airbattles ever filmed. Reservations are required and only members and their guests may attend. Admission will be \$1.50 and re-

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New Choir Entertains

The first performance by a University of California, San Diego musical group will take place at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 14, when the recently formed UCSD mixed chorus will sing for the monthly meeting of the Distaffers, a non-academic women's group.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Moe, will perform in the new Humanities-Library Auditorium on the Revelle College campus. The meeting is open to all members of the campus community.

The choral group will perform three songs: "Glorious is the Lord Almighty," by Haydn; "Holla Li, Holla Lo," a German folk song arranged by Ehret; and the seasonal "Sing Gloria," by Katherine K. Davis. The choral group will also lead community singing following its performance.

The chorus, made up of some 25 singers, both students and university staff, has been singing together for about one month. Rehearsals are held in one of the reconditioned buildings at Camp Matthews, the former Marine Corps rifle range which became part of the university last year. For the students, the singing is strictly extracurricular as they get no class credit for their effort.

Mrs. Virginia McBurney is accompanist for the group. The director, Mrs. Moe, has been a member of the San Diego Symphony since 1948 and is also a member of the Bach Aria Group of La Jolla and the Sherwood Hall Orchestra. She has taught at Grossmont College and San Diego State and received music training at the University of California, Santa Barbara and the University of Southern California. She is currently working on her master's degree in music at San Diego State.

Constitution To Make New January Try

A group of students, using the old proposed Revelle Constitution, have outlined a plan for promotion and participation in exclusively Revelle College affairs. The so-called troika or Council remains, but the veto power has been removed, the recall limit lowered, and a new feature — direct voting by students on Council agenda in the "open meetings" — has been added; all facets are specifically detailed in a rough draft of five pages.

Due to finals work on the project has been very limited and final copies will not be available until after the Christmas vacation. It will be circulated in large quantities and voting will take place in conjunction with Bonner Hall registration. A Hootenanny Rally has been announced for Friday.

David Bouvier, a grad student in the Philosophy Department, made the two major additions, based on his government experience at the London School of Economics; that any ten students may have an item placed on the Council agenda, and, with various safeguards against "stacking" a meeting, a quorum of fifty students may decide items on this agenda.



A Graduate Student Asks: WHAT'S THE MATTER AT UCSD?

by L. M. Morgan

UCSD is no Summerhill, nor was it meant to be. Still, the choice is ours; that few students seem pleased with the way things are functioning and the way patterns begin to amass the common law is noteworthy. One of our apparently most talented Freshmen skillfully suggested a side view of a bonafide Janus in a "sandscript" review of November 12. His article reports the recent chancellor's inauguration. The report pushed me into an uncomfortable realization of my own apathy as a graduate student to the immediate concerns of undergraduates. I decided to ask some questions.

TROUBLED

My limited contact with the attitudes of our new chancellor has left me with a considerable degree of respect and perhaps even awe for the man and his problems. I would not choose to be in his place. Consequently, I am troubled by his admission that the effect of the jolts youth administrators to complacency is sometimes "to produce a sense of utter frustration and futility." Equally disturbing is the dark passage promised by the chancellor's feeling that these same young people "do not understand us any more than we do them." How justified are we in building a new university on the basis of such statements? In what direction do we move from the conclusion that "Universities . . . by their essential nature . . . can never be a

reflection of any society"? An institution is inevitably a reflection of something; who or what is this something? Must it involve another something that leads its empire to a sense of "utter frustration and futility"?

MANY NAMES

The student who reported the inauguration seems to want to tell us something; I for one suspect it may be worth hearing. Unfortunately, he doesn't appear to have discovered its name yet. It probably has many names, but it is urgent that we find a few of them immediately. All we can say so far is that it smells bad. Are we going to clean it up or will we learn to live in it? Whatever it is, it's ultimately elusive. It shows its head at different moments to different people; we can only encourage one another - students and faculty - to have individually the courage to kick it, hard, whenever and wherever we see it.

How to be true. It is not easy and we've got to get straight our criteria; we've got to be answerable on a plane above that of our individual problems. If we're the bad guys, we'd best face up to the fact that, if it's just too hard and fast for us, we'd best forget it and leave education to the good guys. But if after a serious look at our own hang-ups, we're still in agreement that something outside us is wrong and is acting in opposition to what we feel is good and real in education (Erziehung), we had damn well better get

on the scent and get to the bottom of what leads an intelligent Freshman student to conclude a review of the chancellor's inaugural speech with the observation, "Now is the time of your life to revolt; the Time-Life people are filming."

CONFRONT ISSUES

Regardless of our reactions to Chancellor Galbraith's conviction that "what is all-important is commitment," it is time we all faced up to the significance and challenge of our position on the UCSD campus. It is true that "the Time-Life people are filming," and it is equally true that the film is going to tell the story whether it is reassuring or disconcerting. Whether we finally agree or disagree with the causes of unrest at our elder-sister institution, we are morally bound to confront the issues behind the issues on the Berkeley campus. For if it turns out that justifiable grounds do exist for taking a stand and refusing to play ball with a bad guy, surely our relative freedom at UCSD from the (dehumanizing?) mechanics of the well entrenched university system at older campuses will carry with it the ever-insistent responsibility to wield that freedom for the sake of all future universities everywhere.

TAKE SIDES

It has been observed that the University's final ends is not the development of personal potential and the more creative aspects of the individual mind but is far more the production of people who can and will carry on the activities of the existent adult world without tipping the boat. Such a view, however improbable it may at first seem, gains in significance with the realization that it is the adult world of status quo that organizes, administers, and pays for the institution. Ultimately, one is required to take sides; is the ideal society approached through the insistence that what is most acutely good for the individual is finally best for the group, or is the goal most nearly approximated as one acts on the assumption that what is best for the group will in the long run be best for the individual? How valid is our reaction to a Freshman who tactfully notes that "In any case, it is obviously a Kerr, Galbraith and Goldbery Stew, brought to a boil, which would make the world's best college candy coating"? Do we know what we want? How close can we come to saying what's the matter?



IGOR SPEAKS OUT: on T.A.'s (identification of above T.A. withheld pending notice of next of kin) . . .



THE OTHER workers at UCSD - the students' busy counterpart steadily works towards completion of the campus.



Igor Siehtalles

The throbbing heart of our great University is suffering a congenital disease: the graduate Teaching Assis. It is fine when they are innocuous left-wingers, as most of Prof. Marcuse's are, but what happens when they are Jewish or Christian or Nothing - as the case usually is? These non-descriptors are not only warping young minds, but are shifting whole futures with unchecked powers of grading.

again: beware of creeping capitalist tactics - the latest ruse is hiring students in vital University jobs, and making them sign loyalty oaths. "I hereby promise never to attempt to overthrow the State of California, no matter how bad it may seem." Next thing they will be banning pot.

I am requesting contributions of Blue Crib Stamps to bring a panel here on "Uses of the University," with DeGaulle, jobless Mikoyan, San Diego Union Editor, and M. Savio (in lieu of Pres. Kerr). If this falls through, I'm sure the Arts and Lectures Committee could book space for a Mixed-Quartet at Sherwood Hall, accompanied by the Marine Corps Band . . . they are obtainable at a reduced rate without the color-guard.

If this is the last pre-Christmas, don't forget, as you open your presents round the tree, of the many administrators who are receiving charity, and who have never really had a Christmas. Don't forget either, as you take that last look at your expensively decorated dorm, of the poor workers busy pounding bricks, planting trees, chipping rocks, and otherwise busying themselves in our new "Focal point" courtyard, now nearing humble completion, with half dollars being decoratively pounded into the cement.

Gosh, I'm out of breath now. I've forgotten what else I was going to say. . . . Let's have a Teaching Assistant Coffee Hour, where Faculty and Students will have a chance to meet and speak with some of the more notable members of the University Community.

For fool-proof advice on final exam cheating, call Ext. 1234.

Students, I must warn you

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Library Hours Over the Vacation		
Sunday, December 19		Closed
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Monday, December 27		8-10
Thursday, December 30		8-10
Friday, December 31		8-5
Saturday, January 1		Closed
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Monday, January 3	Regular hours	again

This applies only to the General Library.

A UCSD QUARTER IN REVIEW

The Sights Of A New University



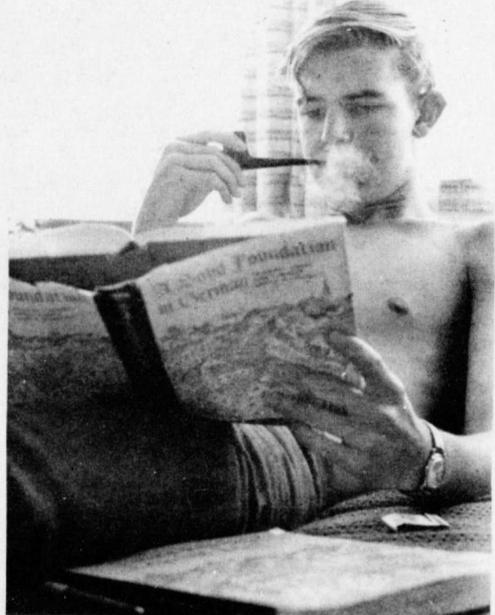
WITH THE ADVENT of see-through curtains in the dorms, a new campus sport of "bird watching" captured male interest.



MANY HOURS were spent in the Language Center as students prepared for their tutorials.



THIS IS one of the reflecting pools left by the rains.



Study, Study, Study . . .

Policy Supporters Win Heated Debate

Approximately eighty students and faculty attending the Wednesday night debate on the U.S. position in Viet Nam voted 36-34 in favor of supporting the government's present policy.

The event, a joint effort by Students of the Independent Left and Young Democrats, showed excellent preparation by Long and Weber (For) and Bob Murphy and Jim Bauerline (Against).

It is notable that while the more polished style of the two Graduate students, two undergraduates were included. Long, with flaming oratory, and Bauerline, with an effective delivery were the two most effective debaters.

After an hour of presentation and cross examination, the two sides concluded, then faced open questioning from the floor for half an hour, after which the poll was taken.

UCSD Briefs

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1328, room 2116 Building B. Material describing career opportunities with DOW CHEMICAL is also available in the Placement Office.

Mr. David Martin of THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY will be on campus Monday, December 13, 1965, for the purpose of interviewing graduate students for permanent openings in the fields of CHEMISTRY, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. They have no opportunities for summer employment at this time.

If you are interested in talking with Mr. Martin, please call or come to the Placement Office, extension

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Application forms for the Civil Service examination for summer employment in Federal agencies throughout the United States are available in the Placement Office, room 2116 Building B. There will be considerable variety in the jobs which are classed generally as office and science assistant. The forms must be filed with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. by January 3, 1966.

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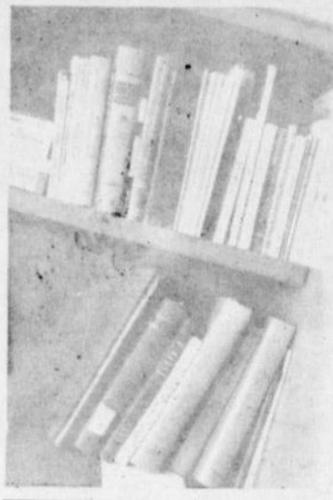
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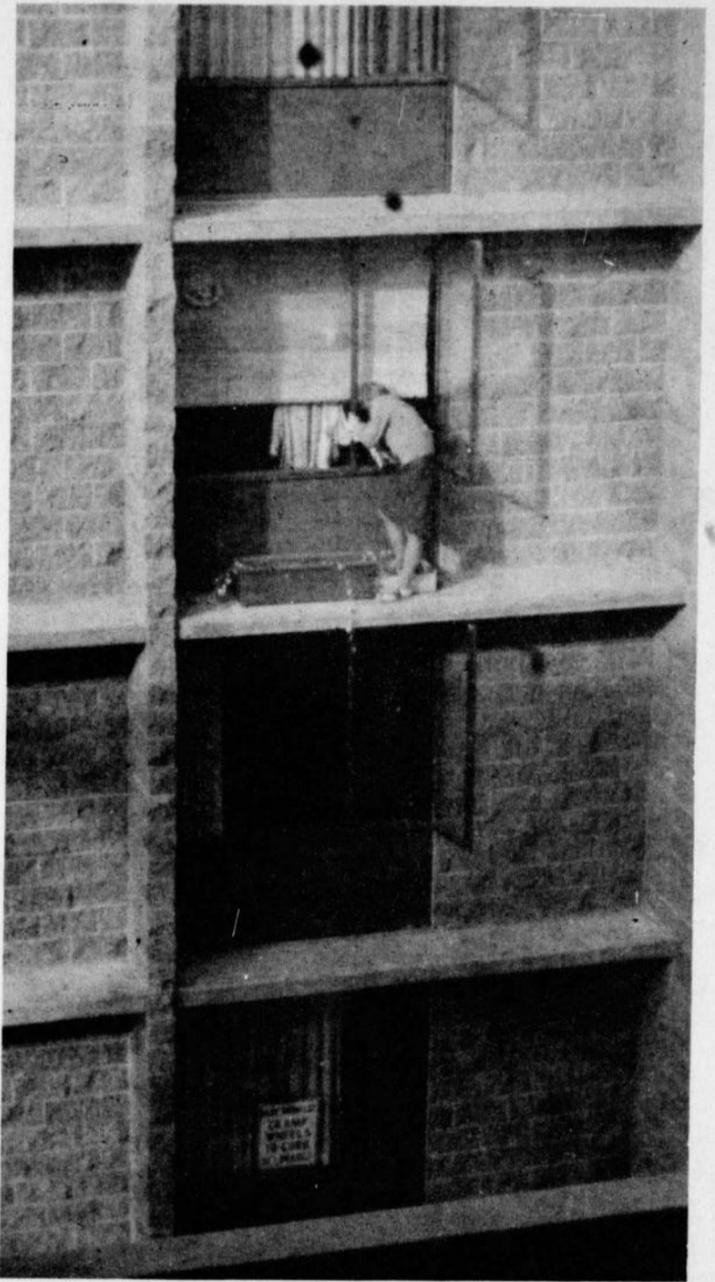


HOT GAME of flag football rages on one of the lovely Camp Matthews fields.



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CLEAN TYPE — Conscientious future homemaker swabs down windows from precarious position.

Focus On Sports

Quarterly review

Sports Editor's Note — The end of the first quarter also marks the finish of an active sports calendar. The Sandscript presents in this issue a review of the major sports activities.

The cross country team coached by Bob Wilson, a former distance runner for Princeton, took part in intercollegiate competition for the first time this year. The Triton runners participated in two San Diego State meets, in the Biola Invitational, and in dual meets against UC Santa Barbara and Ca. Western.

UCSD placed third out of four teams and ninth from a field of 10 at San Diego State. The Tritons took twelfth out of 15 squads at Biola. UC Santa Barbara won a 24-32 decision and Cal Western triumphed because of a Triton forfeiture in the dual meets.

Greg Nierengarten and Mike Morales each paced the Tritons in two meets. Jim Mosson was the first UCSD finisher in the fifth race.

Jack Shawcroft, who was an all-conference guard and team captain of the San Diego State basketball team was named coach of UCSD's first intercollegiate basketball squad.

Shawcroft was greeted by 56 players during the tryouts which began November 8th. The team was cut to 16 members.

UC Riverside ruined the Triton's basketball opener, 76-64, before a near capacity crowd in the La Jolla Country Day gymnasium. The team rebounded, though, to score an impressive scrimmage win against Cal Tech.

The UCSD sailing squad finished in a fifth tie with the University of Southern California in the first Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association sailing regatta.

A scheduled regatta at Stanford University was cancelled. The seamen sail next in the Long Beach State regatta during Christmas vacation.

Sailing was the first intercollegiate sport at UCSD.

The University Surfing Club hosted a surfing contest at the beginning of the school year.

Soccer Team Downs San Diego CC, 5-3

The UCSD soccer team remained undefeated in its last five games by downing San Diego City College, 5-3, Sunday.

Ilan Rothmueller and Brent Thurston-Rogers each scored two goals while Dieter Wohleben added one.

UCSD was only leading, 4-3, when Thurston-Rogers drove in a game-clinching goal.

The next game is against Sparta on December 12th, 10:30 a.m., at Robb Field in Ocean Beach.

Highlanders Ruin Triton Debut

UC Riverside Frosh tripped UCSD, 76-64, Saturday night to spoil the Tritons first intercollegiate basketball game.

UCSD held a 28-26 half-time margin but the Highlanders stormed back with a 50-point second half effort to win the game going away. Kevin Weir led Triton scoring with 16 points. Ryan Wilson and Dave Winters added 12 points apiece.



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