

# Criton Times

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JANUARY 17, 1969

## Palmer Attacks Regents; Hearst Questions CPE

by Steve Landau,  
On Assignment in Berkeley

The Committee on Educational Policy of the Regents, meeting at Berkeley yesterday heard ASUC president, Charles Palmer, charge the Regents with mismanagement of university funds. In another action Regent Hearst brought up the matter of certain controversial CPE courses on the Berkeley campus, and a resolution was passed which recommended to the full board, which meets today, that an investigation be conducted concerning the use of 199 (independent study) courses.

The statement which Palmer read contained the following charges:

--That no portion of the Regents' investment portfolio involves inter-city or urban renewal projects, although the Regents have made statements expressing interest in such projects.

--That the annual stock reports are not available for public scrutiny.

--That the annual profits, by the Regents's admission, is only "average."

--That there are heavy investments in war and war-related industries.

--An that, although there are

no clear cases of conflict of interests, certain investments seem questionable.

Palmer expressed concern over Reagan's statement of his desire to introduce a tuition proposal. In relation to this he said; "Until the Regents can show the people of California that they are fiscally responsible, it is unjust to ask the people of California to assume the added burden of higher taxes of students or taxpayers. Politicians of this state continually portray themselves as protecting the people of the state against the actions of students. All we want to insure is that the investment of the people of the state is similarly protected."

Palmer's remarks were made before the Committee on Educational Policy because this is the only place where students have been able to address the Regents in the past. Regent Boyd, chairman of the Committee, said that he would refer Palmer's statement to the Investment Committee. However, Regent Pauley, chairman of the Investment Committee, refuted the charges made by Palmer, labeling them false.

After the Regents had dispen-

sed with their routine business, Regent Hearst inquired as to the status of several courses initiated by CPE, the Center for Participant Education, a student group that structures and recommends credit and non-credit courses on the Berkeley Campus.

Hearst referred to two articles that had appeared in the Daily Cal. One stated that CPE has made plans to circumvent the Regents' recent ruling limiting appearances by guest lecturers by having professors give independent study credit. The other listed courses offered by the CPE, some of which several Regents objected to.

The controversy centered around a course entitled "The New American Revolution," which consisted mainly of a series of lectures by Tom Hayden, who is prominent in SDS and the New Left movement.

Chancellor Heyns of Berkeley affirmed that only a few CPE courses had been approved for credit, and that others--in particular the Hayden course--had been refused.

Regent Heller introduced a resolution which was passed and will be presented to the full board tomorrow. This resolution calls for an investigation of "possible abuse" of independent study programs.

Other CPE courses which have been denied credit include "Contemporary Soviet Civilization," to be conducted by author William Mandel, and "Contemporary German Marxism," a course including Dr. Herbert Marcuse as a guest lecturer.

Heyns also reported that no 198 or 199 credit has been given for Social Analysis 139X, and that the Registrar will continue to refuse such credit.

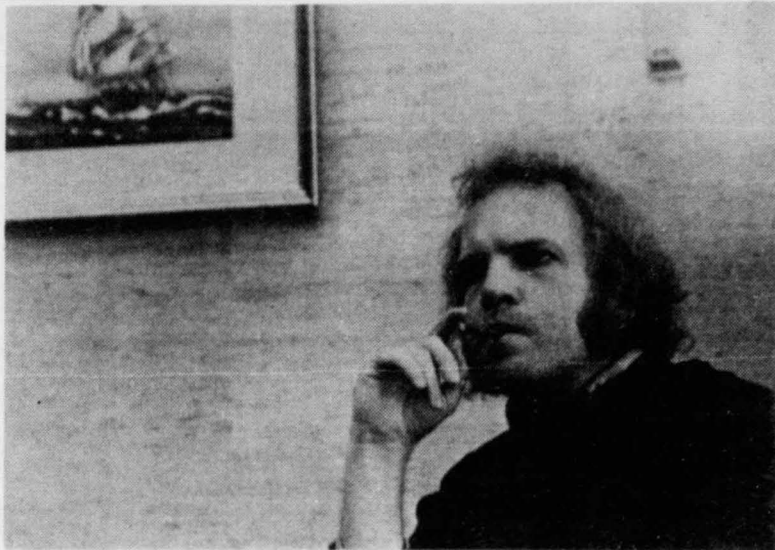
### Reagan Names New Regents

The Regents are meeting once again today on the Berkeley campus. However, since the November meeting at UCSD several changes have taken place in the membership that have enabled the Reagan forces to further consolidate their influence on the board.

Of five new members, three were appointed by Reagan to fill unexpired terms of members who resigned. The other two are ex-officio members, one of whom assumes his position by virtue of a Reagan appointment.

At this meeting the controversial matter of guest lecturers will not come up, since action concerning this has been tabled until the March meeting. However, in light of recent headline statements made by Governor Reagan in the press, it is highly possible that there will be an attempt to introduce stringent measures aimed at student

(Cont'd. on page 3, col. 1)



Ex-Leftist Phillip Abbot Luce. Interview Begins on Page 4.

### At Berkeley

## Students Plan Picket

Six student groups and the American Federation of Teachers, Local #1570, announced they would picket the Regents' meeting scheduled for today.

The Berkeley groups, which, in addition to the AFT, include the Asian-American Political Alliance, the Center for Participant Education, the Radical Students' Union, and three other student groups, called the picket for about 1:00 p.m. today and said they expect between 500 and 2000 pickets.

The picket is being held partially in sympathy for the strikers at San Francisco State College, but the Berkeley strikers

are also concerned about the outcome of proposed legislation against demonstrators that will come before the Regents today.

The students want complete amnesty for demonstrators. They also want an end to military and police interventions on campus, as well as an end to regential interference in academic affairs.

Another grievance that the picketers have is that the Regents are meeting in University Hall, a meeting hall with a small and limited capacity. Spokesmen for the groups have pointed out that after the press and participants in the meeting have been admitted to the room, there is virtually no room left for student observers. This, they claim, is in violation of the Brown Act of 1967 which provides that all public governing bodies must hold public meetings.

Other business which may come before the Regents today, and about which the students are concerned, includes the re-introduction of the proposal for tuition for residents and motions to block credit for all CPE-initiated courses and certain 199 courses (independent study).

### RCG Meets, Ok's Budget

by Kerwin John Lebeis

The Revelle College Government met last Tuesday for the first time since the Christmas vacation, and the main items discussed were the revised budget and the appointments to various committees.

Enough of the voting members were present so that the budget could be approved and Dean Hull could be made the official signatory for all requests for withdrawals of monies as dictated in the budget.

The Revelle College Government budget will be under one account, and the size of the individual categories will be the only limit as to the amount that can be withdrawn from the budget account.

The five committees being filled are the Judicial Committee, the Communication Board, the AS Lectures Committee, the Revelle Free Speech Board, and the AS Events Committee. Students had submitted applications which were reviewed at the meeting. Most likely, some of the prospective appointees for the Judicial Committee will be invited to an informal get-together where they will give their views on judicial questions and other relevant subjects.

The constitution, which was not discussed, is nevertheless in a rough draft and should be completed by the end of this quarter before the elections next quarter.

## Vietnamese To Speak On Future

The political and social situation in South Vietnam and the political future of Vietnam as a whole will be the topic for a talk by Vo Van Ai, the Secretary General of the Overseas Vietnamese Buddhist Association when he speaks here on Sunday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities-Library Auditorium.

For five years, Van Ai has served as focal point and distributor for the best available information of the repressive activities of the South Vietnamese government and on the situation of the vast members of political prisoners in that government's jails.

Imprisoned in 1949 by the French at the age of eleven, Vo Van Ai later became active in the Buddhist resistance movement. Today he is the chief overseas representative of the "militant" wing of the Buddhist Church. It was this movement which was instrumental in bringing about the fall of Diem in 1963, which waged the widespread "Buddhist revolt" in the northern region in 1966, and which today is regarded as the key to a new political grouping in the South.

Van Ai is the author of seven volumes, including works of poetry, criticism, philosophy, and

nonviolent revolution.

Speaking on the same program with Van Ai will be Phuong Anh Vo Van Ai, his wife, who participated in the struggles against the Diem regime in 1963 and who has taken part in demonstrations for Peace in Vietnam in various European countries. She will speak on the role of women and students in the struggle for freedom and peace in Vietnam.

The third member of the team is Masako Yamanouchi, a Japanese citizen who has worked since 1966 as a member of a relief team helping refugees in South Vietnam.

Miss Yamanouchi, while working at a school during the offensives of January and May, experienced both the N.L.F. attacks and the all-engulfing responses by American jets whose bombs fell in and around the school and its dispensary as she worked to treat the wounded. An excellent reporter-observer, she speaks out of direct knowledge of the people's own experience in the midst of the war.

The team is on a national speaking tour sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and is being brought here through the cooperation of ASUCSD.

### CPE

Nat. Sci. ex2A and ex1D are being offered by a group of physics seniors for no credit. They will treat the subject matter in 2A and 1D from the standpoint of solving a problem, such as landing a man on the moon. This is not a substitute course, but registration in Nat. Sci. 2A or 1D is not required.

The class is open to any students interested in learning Newtonian Mechanics in UCSD's first student initiated experimental course. The classes will be seminars of ten persons in each. One-hundred and fifty students can be accommodated. Classrooms have already been reserved.

Med. student's still have an open invitation out to any students who would like to sit in on their Psych class which is bringing in outside speakers from the local community to speak about social problems. Class, MW-F- at 10 a.m. Med School auditorium.

## Editorial

## Regents' Negative UC

It is nearly two months now since the Board of Regents visited the UCSD campus and held their monthly meeting in the gym.

The students here who were able to attend that meeting and others who followed the proceedings with some interest and awareness reacted in varying degrees of confusion, anger, and disappointment. In the aftermath of that fiasco hardly any one was quite sure of the significance of what had happened or what the future held in store.

The chief debate immediately after the conclusion of the meeting raged over the perspective of the student and faculty leaders who had planned the activities of November 22 and the tactics they had employed.

Generally an atmosphere of decorum and responsible protest was intended to, and indeed did, prevail. It was thought that such a stance would be the only one that could influence the liberal and moderate Regents, not alienate them, as was feared a repetition of the violent Santa Cruz disruptions of last September would.

In retrospect the tactics were only mildly effective; several Regents were quite amazed by the enormous silent protest by more than half of the student population of UCSD. Surely, more disruptive tactics, although warranted by the actions of the Regents which in effect completely repudiated the wishes of the majority of students and faculty, could have only evoked a reactionary response on the part of the Regents. But for the most part the battlelines among the Regents had been firmly drawn for quite some time.

However, the question of tactics, or even of influencing the Board of Regents, is no longer of any importance. If there remained any doubt among students after the San Diego meeting that the Board is a lost cause, this doubt should be completely dispelled by the recent appointments which have changed the composition of the Board in favor of the dangerously reactionary Reaganistic forces.

That Reagan and his cohorts constitute an imminent threat to higher education in California is every bit as clear to the thoughtful University student as is the threat posed by "militants" thought to exist by the Reaganites, in their near-dreadful way of thinking.

Last November the only hope in the minds of students and faculty leaders rested in a small core of dedicated "liberals" consisting chiefly of Regents Roth, Dutton, Simon, Chandler, Unruh, and Coblentz. These Regents, although probably rejected as "Uncle Toms" or "corporation liberals" by some radical groups, do have some interest in the integrity and greatness of the University system that goes beyond a mere maintenance of stability and close ties with industry and the community. The students and faculty also hoped to appeal to the moderate, or "swing" Regents. This group, by our calculations, consisted of President Hinch and Regents Heller, Higgs, Pauley, Forbes, Pettit, and Finch.

The five new Regents, appointed in the interim, replace two liberals, one moderate, and two Regents who attendance was scarce. A gain of five has clearly been registered by the conservative faction. The new Regents join Reagan, Rafferty, Carter, Hearst, Canada, Boyd, Campbell, and Grant in what is surely to be the dominating force of the Board of Regents.

What does this mean for the university? Basically it means that a group of men whose accomplishments more often lie in the field of business, industry, and politics than education, and whose understanding and interest in academic freedom is incredibly limited, will be dictating policy decisions that will profoundly effect the university.

(Cont'd. on page 3, col. 4)

## Letters to the Editor

Needed:  
A Students' Regent

Dear Editor,

Many factors contributed to the turmoil over the cancelled (for credit) course Social Analysis 139X, given last autumn at Berkeley. But the problem that stood out most glaringly in the controversy is this: the students for whom the course was intended had no constituted power within the university to decide the fate of that course.

The Board of Regents acted with disregard of students' sympathies. It initially approved, at least implicitly, for credit 139X. Students registered for the course, attended lectures, perhaps even wrote essays on the topics covered. Then the Regents withdrew credit from 139X in the middle of the quarter.

The students had to submit to this decision and vented their frustration in a series of loud, confusing and angry protest rallies. Nevertheless, the situation is unchanged. Students still have no legal means to prevent the Regents from similar actions in the future.

I think what we have witnessed is the result of the university ignoring, for much too long, a basic tenet of democracy: any government must contain direct representatives of the governed. The Board of Regents governs the university; we the students are the governed. Yet we have no direct representative on the Board of Regents. (The argument that students come to the university to receive a valuable education and hence should be docile to all its decisions is really irrelevant.)

So I propose to the people of California that the University of California's Constitution be revised. In particular, the Board

(Cont'd. on page 3)

## Rehire Marcuse

## A Positive University

by Tom Baker

Soon a decision will be made by Chancellor McGill or perhaps the Board of Regents whether or not to extend the contract of UCSD professor Herbert Marcuse. The controversial professor is older than the mandatory retirement age established by the University, and thus his contract must be renewed on a yearly basis.

Recently, some doubt has arisen as to whether he will be rehired for the next academic year of 1969-70. This doubt is due mainly to some rather anti-democratic pressure brought to bear on the university by such groups as the American Legion. The Legion apparently feels that Marcuse is guilty of corrupting the youth of America, due to his radical political theories.

However, must we continually remind the Legion and other groups that one of the most important functions of a university is the espousal and critical examination of new ideas, new ways of doing things, even though some of these new ideas are "radical?"

The function of a university is to rock the boat, to goad civilization on to greater advances, in social as well as scientific areas. As former Chancellor Galbraith said of UCSD, "The old ideas, not the new, must defend themselves here." Famed political scientist Alexander Mielejohn defended all speech, even that most abhorrent to the majority of people "... not because it is good, or bad, but because it is relevant."

In the complex, changing world of today, a society that paranoically shrinks from new, strange, "radical" ideas cannot possibly grow, indeed it cannot possibly survive. Anti-intellectualism, the rejection of intelligence, is the most fatal error a modern society can make.

If the Legion succeeds in getting Marcuse fired, such positive reinforcement will probably spur them on to further conquests. If they can succeed but once, then they can succeed again and again. By yielding to these pressures, the university encourages and accelerates the suppression of controversy and dissent. As such, we will bear the guilt.

The student community, for the most part, does not wish to be party to this growth of repression. We must make it clear to the administration and Board of Regents that we are very concerned about this dangerous trend. We are not willing to stand by idly and watch the university be destroyed by these barbarians.

Marcuse is perhaps the most distinguished philosopher in the United States. He is President of the Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association. His books have had a great impact upon contemporary philosophy and social science. However, to belabor his qualifications any further would be to overstate the obvious.

The real issue is whether the university will accept the dictates of the American Legion, Copley Press, and similar groups in determining its future. We must resist such attempts.

## Editorial

## AS Senate Notes

by Jeff Brittain

The Senate of the Associated Students of UCSD met for the first time this quarter on January 7. Among the issues that came up during the meeting was that of a room for the Senate to meet in on Tuesdays, since the rooms previously available are not so now.

On the calendar for this month is UCSD night a Mickie Finn's, the 19th, (tickets are \$2 and are available everywhere), and the like and Tina Turner Revue on the 31st in the Revelle Cafeteria.

A new development in the gloomy financial status of the ASUCSD was aired—additional funds from the vending machines are available for AS use. It is even possible that we can break even by the end of the year. The present situation's rather grim, but with this \$2000, we have about \$826 unallocated for both quarters and a \$500 reserve fund.

The AS Senate met on the 14th in the cramped quarters afforded them in the AS office (250 MC) conference room. A meeting room is still being sought, but none seems to be available.

The results of a meeting of the Campus Planning Committee were given by Tom Shepard and Dean Murphy. In short, the priorities list for campus construction places the Student Center, that was mentioned earlier in this academic year, on a very low level. Several of the problems that stand in the way of constructing such student facilities are money, time and land.

Proposed answers to the first quandary include loans and a student-center tax of approximately \$10 per year, a low price to pay for the Student Center. If the financial situation can be remedied, the center should be built by the 1972 academic year. Support from the student body is desperately needed to get the plans into operation if UCSD is to have a Student Center at all.

The proposals for a Blake Hall Snack bar have been dropped, due to the opening of The Place in the South Dining Hall of Revelle Cafeteria.

Sincerely,  
Henry Cheng

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## New Regents

(Cont'd. from page 1)

and faculty protestors.

Also, the question of rehiring of Professor Marcuse of UCSD may also come before the Board when they meet in open session this afternoon.

Robert Monagan, who replaced Democrat Jesse Unruh as Speaker of the Assembly after the Republicans gained a majority in the legislature in the recent

elections automatically takes over Unruh's position as an ex-officio member of the board.

Similarly, Robert Finch, designated by President-elect Nixon as Secretary of Housing, Education, and Welfare in the new administration, will be replaced by Ed Reinecke, whom Reagan appointed to the position of Lieutenant-Governor in Finch's place.

Monagan is considered to be a moderate Republican, and has in the past displayed some degree of independence from the gov-

## Letters, cont'd.

(Cont'd. from page 2)

of Regents is to be augmented. At least a Students' Regent shall be created. He shall have all the powers bestowed on the other Regents; and he shall be elected only by the students, with confirmation by the state legislature. He shall be supported solely by students' funds. (Each of the 90,000 UC students giving a dollar a year shall provide ample funds for him and his staff.)

The term of office for the Student's Regent shall be two years; and during his term of office, he may hold no other remunerative position. He shall regularly hold open meetings for students on the various campuses and reflect students' interests and desires when voting as a member of the Board of Regents.

The above proposal is realistic since I think its adoption shall improve Regents-students relationship without disrupting any university function. I make proposal with the conviction that we can learn and explore and enlarge ourselves in this institution; and that it is worth our efforts to bring it closer to our ideal of a university.

Sincerely,  
Henry Cheng

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error. However, both Monagan and Reinecke, who has more right-wing leanings, are expected to be safely in the Reagan camp.

Furthermore, three Regents have resigned since the last meeting and have been replaced by Governor Reagan. H.R. Haldeman resigned to join Nixon's White House staff, and will be replaced by Dean A. Watkins, 46, a Palo Alto businessman.

Watkins, an electrical engineer, holds a doctorate from Stanford University, where he was a professor until 1964 when

As a matter of fact, their inclinations might be in opposition to the academic pursuit of truth, since such a pursuit might eventually result in a repudiation of the mores of the society they have created and upon which they subsist.

What rationale is there in allowing a person who has distinguished himself as the owner of a sports franchise, as the wife of a newspaper tycoon, or as the director of the Canada Dry Corporation, to decide what courses shall be taught, in what manner, and by whom? Would the Regents even consider allowing someone of little experience to assume a decision-making position of the Board of Directors of their respective Corporations? Surely not.

This current situation leaves students and faculty with but one conclusion to make, this being that the Board of Regents is no longer the rightful governing body of the University of California. Governor Reagan's claim that his Board represents the people of California (that elusive "silent majority") is not a valid justification either. Although the tax payers support the university, they are extremely misinformed (brainwashed would be a better word) and are not competent to govern the university.

Although we expect our politicians to be highly competent and qualified for leadership, laymen have the right of membership in political tribunals, since the government exists to serve the will of the people.

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\* he co-founded an electronics associate of the Governor's and  
\* manufacturing firm. He is Reagan's personal attorney.  
\* currently president and chief of Reagan described Smith as "a  
\* officer of the company as well born leader of excellent judgment, integrity, and maturity beyond his years." Smith is 51.  
\* as being a trustee of Stanford University. The term Watkins  
\* succeeds to will expire March  
\* 1, 1974.

\* Robert Reynolds, president of the California Angels baseball club will replace Samuel Mosher, who has not attended a meeting in two years because of illness. Reynolds, also a vice-president of the Los Angeles Rams, is a 1936 graduate of Stanford. He was president of Golden West Broadcasters, a firm operating a group of radio stations, for 16 years until he sold his interest last August. Reynolds will complete a term ending March 1, 1972.

\* Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, wife of L.A. Times owner Norman Chandler, resigned late last year, and Reagan appointed William French Smith, a Los Angeles attorney as her successor. Smith has been a close political

Usually the Regents alternate their meetings throughout the year among the various UC campuses, meeting at a different one each month. However, it has been decided that all remaining meetings for this school year will be held in University Hall on the Berkeley campus.

Port Orient & Seven Fables Bookstore has moved to 705 Pearl St., La Jolla. "We carry rare and usual in the book accult & avant garde."

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## Luce On "The Plot"

Interviewed by Tom Baker and Clay Anderson; photography by Doug Easton

(Triton Times): "Mr. Luce, could you give us some idea of your political background?"

(Luce): "When I got to Ohio State, I was working on my master's degree in political science. I considered myself to be just a general Marxist in approach and at Ohio State most of the graduate students and people that I worked with were Marxist or Marxist-Leninists and a number of them were members of either the Socialist Party or the Communist Party. This, of course, was prior to the real advent of S.D.S. and most of the student groups."

After having left Ohio State, I had gone to New York where I was working on my Ph.D. in economics. I considered myself to be kind of a quasi-intellectual Communist but I wasn't part of any group; the CPUSA then and now has represented for young people the calm middle ground approach."

I went to Cuba in '63 and when I came back from Cuba I decided that what I wanted to do was join a revolutionary group to try to achieve total change, and the only group that appealed to me at the time, at least in New York, as being really revolutionary enough was the Progressive Labor Party, the Pro-Chinese element in the Communist movement in the U.S.

So I joined Progressive Labor, worked as editor of their publication called "Progressive Labor," and formulated at that time the first published appeal for young people to refuse to fight in Viet Nam, organized a second trip to Cuba in '64, was under federal indictment for these trips to Cuba, and participated in a number of activities against the war in Viet Nam."

We held two demonstrations in August of '64 in New York that turned into riots. We also at that time did a considerable amount of work in the Harlem area trying to get people prepared for the eventuality of a riot which did take place and then the P.L.P. did everything within its power to extend the riot. We weren't responsible for it per se, but once it happened it happened and our people did everything possible to extend the riots into other areas."

The rest of the time I spent touring campuses and speaking for P.L.P. or for Student Committee for Travel to Cuba which is now non-existent. I started a second movement which is also non-existent."

I left for a variety of reasons. I just didn't wake up one morning and decide to leave. I left because over a period of time I discovered that I had really made a basic philosophical error, that rather than aiming for freedom in this country at all through a revolutionary move-

ment, we were really intent on setting up simply a different type of government that was really designed to create more totalitarian a government designed to keep people from having individual freedom."

Also I began to boggle at the thought that a number of the young people that I was helping to bring in were being lied to constantly about what we were doing. Because we were lying to them in so far as such things as we were storing guns in N.Y. City at that time, certainly against government acts and general laws in N. Y., and we weren't telling them this. Had the police moved and arrested anybody these kids would have suffered the same fate as everybody else. They would not even have known what was going on."

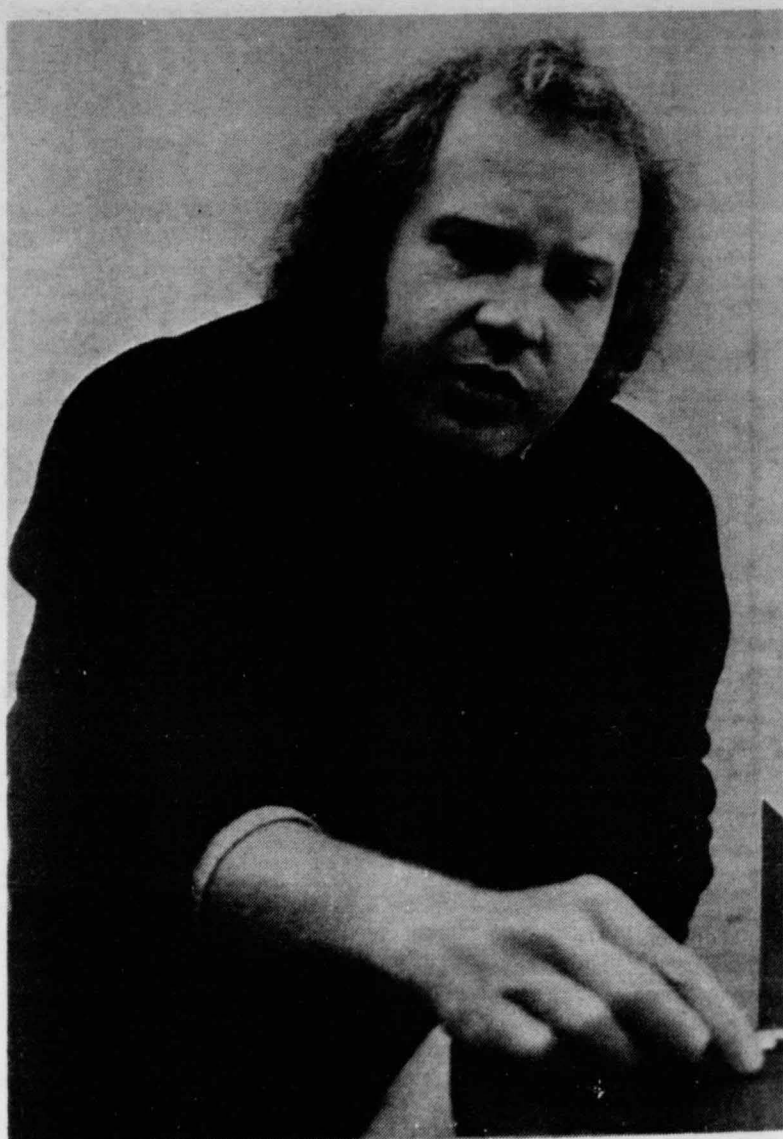
So three or four of us began to argue within the movement that what we had to do was open the movement up and to have full and complete discussions of these types of things so that people weren't being lied to. The leadership said no, you can't do that because it is a revolutionary organization and they don't have the right to know. That, coupled with other things of that nature, just made it impossible for me to work with any organization so I tried to pull out and bring some people with me. I was then accused of forming factions, so I just dropped out and when I dropped out, well, I would spend some time trying to bring other people out with me or bring around me."

I wrote an article for Saturday Evening Post at that time to a friend of mine who worked for the Post, just explaining some of the illegal activities that we were involved in order that the general membership could hear about it. I don't think they would have it any other way and P.L. then expelled me after they knew I had written the article."

They expelled me on a number of grounds: I was a thief, a police agent, a drug addict, and all kinds of things like these. After I had left, they expelled me some two months later on these charges, and they were so illogical that no newspaper in N.Y. would carry them except PLP and as soon as they carried them in print, I sued them for libel and the case is still, to the best of my knowledge, in the courts of N.Y. Nothing has been decided on that."

(TT): "Do you think that this sort of illegal activity is more or less a general feature of all of the so-called New Left? In other words, from my own personal experience I would be amazed to learn that that is what is going on here at UCSD or at San Diego State or other campuses as a general rule."

(Luce): "Well, see, the problem is that what I think we have got to begin to do in this country on all levels is kind of break out of our mold of thinking in the past. It's an amazement to me that the American people can begin to accept the technological changes that they have very easily—people going



to the moon and so on and so forth is now as casually accepted as the man on the street. But when it comes to political events, we are still trying to operate out of the same mold as the '40's."

The New Left is not a cohesive unit. The New Left is not all one branch of Communism. Neither is it two branches and a lot of people of the New Left are not Communists at all. It's almost impossible anymore to talk about "The New Left" as if it were a single, cohesive unit."

Just as an example, SDS has asked me to come and speak to them about the role of Progressive Labor within SDS because they are concerned that PLP may very well take over SDS. It's a concern. For instance, at Ann Arbor two weeks ago at the SDS convention, half of the delegates there were Progressive Labor members. Now this could bode ill for them and they realize it in some chapters."

Also, I think that a number of the young people that I've met of the New Left are concerned about, you know, things in this country, and they are people that I can sit down and talk with if they will talk because there's not this basic real antagonism. I don't think that everyone in the New Left is necessarily a Communist."

I don't think that everyone that's in the New Left is harboring arms or like that. The problem is, it seems to me, that there are definitely groups and people that are working under the same general banner of "New Left" and who are engaged in violent action and are arming themselves. San Francisco State is an example of people being arrested with possession of arms."

And we have evidence down at Stanford, for instance, where there is a group called the Red Guards which is an organization which you have to be asked to

join and there is real evidence that they had purchased dynamite and guns over the summer. Now this kind of thing goes out of the spectrum of any kind of general dissent or anything like that."

I am again worried that not just you but the people in general lump everybody that is in any kind of a protest movement or anything else into the general category of the New Left and immediately make them Communists. I don't think that many of these kids are, but the problem is that what is happening is that dissent in this country has now moved from the level of just talk into many levels of action which have become violent in many cases."

It is really difficult to deal with and I think that we are seeing a polarization in this country and this polarization has to be viewed as ill for any kind of anti-totalitarian aspect of the ruling body."

(TT): "Let me ask you this. There has been so much talk, say by Sam Yorty, for instance, saying that the student movements have been more or less taken over by "Communist" conspirators. The Communists he pointed to were generally these old-line Communists of the style of the forties and the fifties who generally belonged to the CPUSA, and it's always struck me that most students have a disdain for the CPUSA. Do you think the CPUSA is really involved in this sort of thing with, say, PLP?"

(Luce): "I think that again this is only an assumption, that the CPUSA from their own publications at least have said that they have worked with and are working with any student New Left group they think it is possible to work with."

Now the CPUSA's perception at this point of the revolution in the U.S. is not one of immediate revolution. They have contended for the past year that many of the New Left groups are really anarchists in nature and leaving children with infantile leftism. Therefore, I don't think they have worked with some of the groups because these groups are really too radical at this point for the CPUSA's perception of the problem. They are not too radical for PLP because PLP believes the revolution is now, is eminent."

I think that the CPUSA will work with any group that it feels it (Cont. on page 5, col. 1)

## LUCE

(Cont. from page 4)

can. It certainly has people in SDS because it feels that it can work with various sectors of SDS. I just don't think that the party controls a lot of these groups. I think that they are too radical at this point for the party's control. They're not too radical however for PLP. Again, the number of people at the SDS conference in PLP was very high."

It is now good evidence that PLP has sent a number of people into the Black Panthers. PLP in the East is working with BSU or wherever it can."

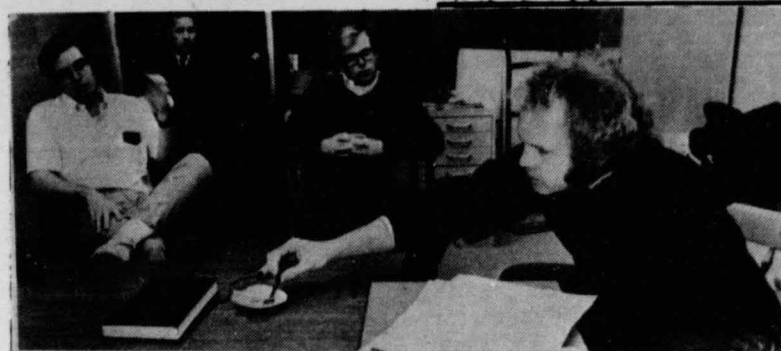
It is the nature of a Communist organization, however, that whenever it sees anything being set up by relatively independent people it will attempt to move in, take it over, and control it. It is the nature of all totalitarian organizations to move in on anything."

(TT): "That would be my next question, one regarding the Black Revolution. The violence by the Blacks, although it may be egged on by these Communists is an inevitable result of their history here in the U.S. In other words, they are just now getting to a point where the psychological frustration is resulting in this violence and to what extent do you think (a) the Communists, as you use the term, are exploiting this, and (b) how do you think that the New Left, the New Right, or any other groups to take the energy of the Black revolution and move towards constructive action?"

(Luce): "Well, again the Communists will utilize any kind of a movement that they think has potential for them. There is a vast amount of evidence of Communist influence in any number of so-called Black revolutionary groups. RAM, for example, is obviously controlled by a segment of Communists. The Black Panther Party doesn't constantly send people to Cuba, for instance, without a personal interest in aligning itself directly with the Cubans. They don't carry news clips in their papers from China unless they are interested in showing people that they directly have some relationship with the Chinese revolution. So and so forth."

Other student groups like the BSU are not controlled, in most cases at least, by somebody to whom you could say, "There's the Commie in the group." Instead, I think over a period of time what they have begun to do is just accept this inevitability theory that's been proposed to the Communists for a long time."

I think that what has happened in the U.S. with the Black revolution, so-called, is probably the greatest disaster that's happened in years and the reason I say that is because I am old enough and have struggled enough in my own small way as did, I think, a number of other people in the '50's to bring about what we considered at that time



and what I think that Black people at that age were struggling for was a real sense of equality, a real sense of doing something to create the conditions wherein Black people could have the same real rights as white people."

That has broken down completely now. It is almost impossible to carry on any kind of dialogue even with Black people. The whole thing has closed off almost into two societies. Now this is a very dangerous situation and the only people that can ever see any direct results from a breakdown of communication or any kind of a dialogue between the races or anything else have to be groups like the Communists, groups that are totalitarian and want to see this country really split asunder."

I think it's a disaster when Black people have become as militant as they have, not because of the militancy, but because their goals are leading them nowhere."

It really doesn't make any difference to me if you have any number of Black history courses taught. It's an irrelevant goal because just as you can't legislate laws to make people accept themselves, so it doesn't make any difference at all no matter how many courses you gave."

It's also foolishness of the "liberal mind," which is the only term I can think of, to do such things as to create by fiat such things as saying at San Fernando Valley State, "Well, we have a number of Black people in the community that don't have the educational qualifications to enter college, but it doesn't make any difference, we'll bring them in."



O.K., fine, you bring them in and what happens at places like San Fernando Valley State. These people don't have the background,

which is the fault, in part, of society; it's not the Black person's fault. But you bring them out of, let's say, the general ghetto onto the college campus. They can't handle the work but they're not supposed to be able to handle the work and they, in turn, create really and truly a "hot bed" there. They are not really concerned with school. They know that someone has given them this opportunity so on and so forth. That is where a lot of the trouble is coming from."

It seems to me, again because what you are trying to do is simply legislate, you are trying to say "Well, we will take these people and change them overnight, we will take this college curriculum and change it overnight, and everything will be alright." Well, it's not and what I worry about is that as the Black people on the campuses, just as an example, become more and more militant, so you now find on the campus a hardening of attitudes among any number of whites."

I just don't see the gains at this point. I see all of the gains, as a matter of fact, that were fought for in the '50's which I thought were positive gains really being beaten to death now for absurd things."

The Black history courses are interesting and if people want to take them, fine, but to make this the Bible issue is ridiculous and it has also shown in places like S.F. State, for instance, where they have created a number of issues which are really not the issues at all."

Hayakawa some time ago resented to most of the major demands with the exception of bringing back Murray. Well, if Murray is the issue, then it seems to me this shows that there are no real issues, that they are thinking them up as they go along and just as at Columbia, they do not want any solutions to the issues. They want to create general anarchy on that campus."

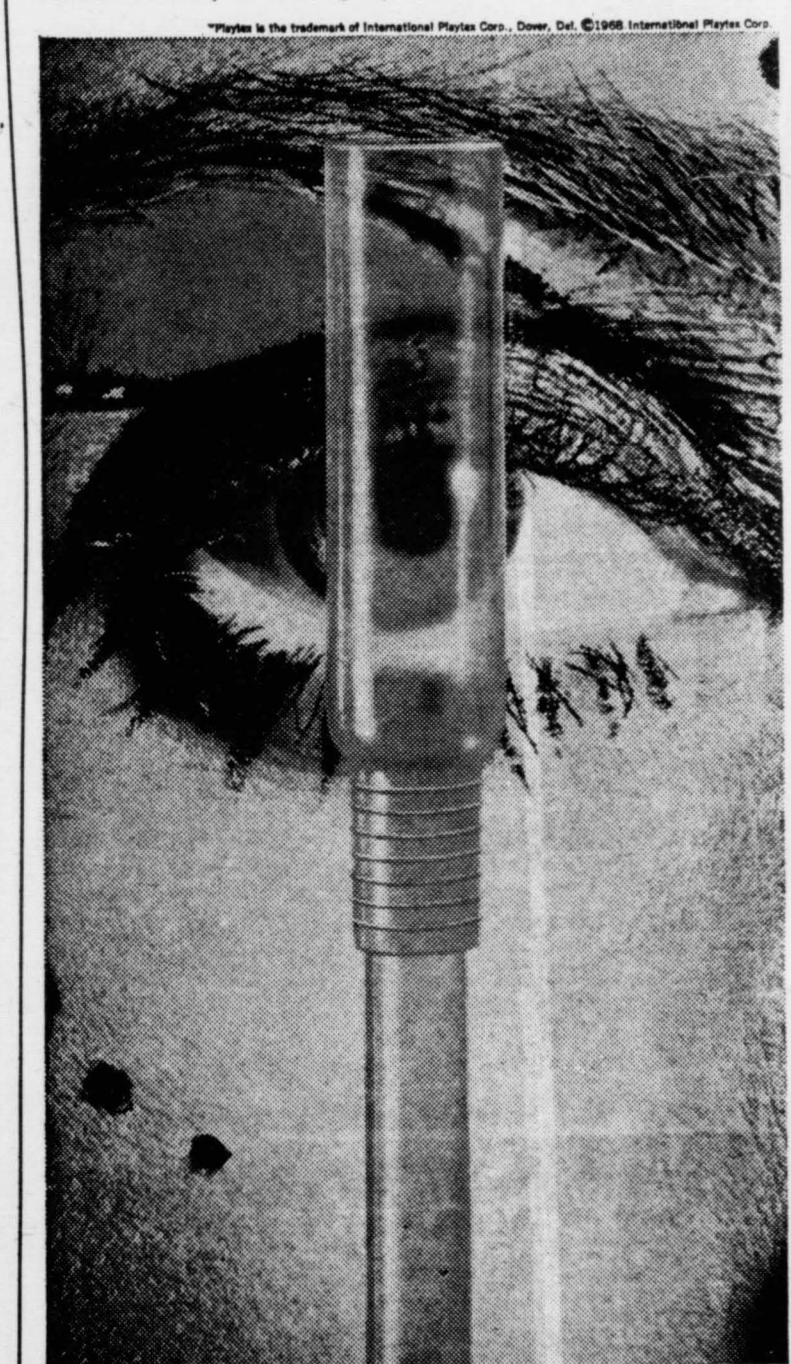
I don't think Murray should be allowed to teach there because I don't really believe you can go around advocating that Black people carry guns on the campuses and still consider yourself to be dealing with the University structure. It seems to me to be totally alien to the concept of the University. The people that are advocating violence and are contending that nothing can be changed except through violence, and so on and so forth, are not only destroying the essence of the university but are destroying really the essence of this country."

Ed. Note: Part II of this interview will appear in next week's issue, and will deal with Vietnam, the Draft, Fascism, and other unrelated topics.



The Roamin' Collars, pictured above, will appear in concert at the Coffee Hut next Friday, January 24th, at 7:30.

A folk group who sing a varied brand of music from traditional folk music and folk rock to light parodies and contemporary message music, the Roamin' Collars are currently on tour through the West. The group is composed of four seminarians from the Paulist Fathers Seminary in Washington, D.C.



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# Your Health and You

By Dr. Watson

From time to time your Student Health Director will scratch off a column. This will be aimed at raising your health awareness quotient by answering the most commonly asked questions and passing on a few pearls from the medical literature or other ideas picked up in the outside world of medical practice.

Perhaps the columns will provide base for discussions in group sessions which could very effectively replace the lost health education courses of the past.

Somehow in the evolution of the education process, the fact was forgotten that students do ultimately graduate and become just like people and go out into the world as members of families and communities with all the attendant health problems.

The health matters now become important, and our former student well versed in theoretical physics and Marx finds he is short on health knowledge and perspective in his new role as partner, parent, and citizen, as well as an important individual with a future at stake.

The old courses of "health education" have been discarded as ineffectual in getting the message across on the subject of care for the carcass, as well as giving some insight into understanding of the basis of medicine with its progress that the student will observe during his lifetime.

These courses were dropped because of apparent lack of student interest, and the establishment was advised that perhaps some subtle approach might be acceptable to the average student, but don't call it "health education"!

At that time the competition among the educational fields became intense with each trying to capture more of the student's attention and time and

the exposure to health subjects was crowded out of the curriculum.

We of the older generation often refer to "in my day", but bear with one more reference; I can't recognize physics, chemistry, or biology texts as representing the same subjects I was exposed to and supposedly mastered. History has been added to, political boundaries have changed, I can't say a decent sentence in German after passing a "proficiency test" and on and on -- but the basic concepts of health have changed but little -- and anatomy not at all!

Naturally academicians argue the value of higher education to be a matter of learning to think and reason with factual learning of secondary importance. But, there is nothing against gathering a few facts and understandings that might be of future value --

A few years ago, a university-wide conference was held on this subject of health education. Much pseudo-sophisticated discussion resulted and actually a majority, all academic types, decided that this subject should be taught in the junior high level and was beneath the dignity of a university. How about that! So, here we are in this modern age, graduating people right and left who know more about the society they live in than the bodies they live in.

We who are charged with helping the student to stay well and effective during his college years have to limit our health education efforts to individual brief conferences. No wonder some of you feel "picked on" when we try to pound in a few ideas to prevent illness, it has to be blunt and quick, because opportunity is fleeting.

Any physician or nurse worthy of the title and position becomes frustrated when limited only to attempts to treat illness. Medicine is larger than that, and since the days of Hippocrates the first consideration in treatment is "prevention", so don't be impatient with us if we seem to stress that aspect and appear unimpressed with your present symptoms or illness.

We have lost a few hundred people from this institution in the last five years because they, by choice or neglect, ignored the importance of their health. This is a great loss to society, because many of these people never get back on the educational track.

All of this brings us back to a reference to an article and group discussions as a token attempt to disseminate some health knowledge. We will try to handle subjects in the articles that have seemed to need more understanding in the past few years on this campus.

New medical discoveries that apply to practical health matters will be discussed and there will be repetition of some familiar themes, (a proven method of Madison Avenue) like what's wrong with a little smoke. Naturally there will be fact and comment on such pastimes as pot-puffing for those knuckle-heads who make it a way of life and those who practice all night studying.

This journalistic endeavor won't win a Pulitzer prize but will be considered successful if it stimulates some interest in the subject of health matters, brings out some suggestions on how to approach it on this campus or just precipitates a "Dear Abby" type of column.

## KIOSK

A WRITER'S WORKSHOP IS NOW forming. The workshop which will soon begin meeting in Cardiff, will be of a casual nature with no charge. Jim Bell, who has also founded a writers' group in Long Beach, said "The purpose of the group is to enable writers and those interested in writing to exchange criticism and ideas about their work." For further information call 753-6940.

ANYONE ABLE TO PLAY THE recorder with more than beginning skill is invited to join the recorder group which will meet regularly on Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Ralph Lewin, 8481 Paseo Del Ocaso, starting next quarter. For further information call 454-7352.

The Committee for Arts and Lectures at the University of California, San Diego, will present Guitarist Oscar Chiglia on Friday, January 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Sherwood Hall in La Jolla.



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# Sports

## Stan Rose Molds Swimming Squad

by Pat Smith

The UCSD Intercollegiate Swim Team initiated its second year of competition with a meet against Cal State-Fullerton and Redlands last Saturday. Although the Tritons were handed a disappointing double loss, the performances were encouraging.

Under the expert coaching of Stan Rose, the team expects to post a more successful season than they did last year. Coach Rose will draw from his coaching experience at USC, UCLA and in AAU age group swimming. His experience in gymnastics (as 1964 women's Olympic gymnastics coach) as well as diving should also insure greater strength in diving than there was last year.

Complimenting last year's crew are several promising freshmen including Don Martinielli (fly, intermediate) and Bob Grove (free sprint, breast). Unfortunately, the team will be hard pressed to make up for the loss of UCSD's sole NAIA finalist in swimming, Kevin McCoy.

With Stan Rose in the coach's seat for a team composed predominantly freshmen and sophomores, the squad entertains a bright hope for future growth, development and improvement. Anyone interested in intercollegiate swimming who hasn't yet come out is urged to do so. Call the P. E. Office at Ext. 2275.

## Cagers Post 10-3 Record

The UCSD varsity cagers continued their winning ways over the holidays, winning the Clansman Classic tournament and losing to USD in the finals of the Cal Western Tournament.

The Tritons scored a big upset victory over number one ranked NAU in the first round of the Cal Western Tourney, held Dec. 19, 20, and 21. They came back with a 90-85 victory over Alma College the next night, but lost to USD 62-80 in the finals.

The Tritons then went on to win the Clansman Classic (Jan. 3 and 4), held in British Columbia. Coach Neil Stoner, commenting on the 82-73 victory over Simon Fraser in the finals, said, "Our game against Simon Fraser was one of our best performances of the year."

Stoner cited Dave Kiefer (F) and Bob Desjardins (G), both all-tourney players for both tournaments, for their fine play, and made special mention of Bill Flately. Stoner said, "Flately gave the very best performance for our and any team in my opinion (in the Simon Fraser game), and why he didn't make all-tourney is beyond me." He also credited Ed Babeuch with a very strong performance.

Since then, the team posted a revenge 75-70 victory over USD, Cal Lutheran, and Cal Western.

The team will play UC Riverside tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in an away game.

## Frosh Cagers Off

The UCSD freshman basketball team is off to a disappointing 2-6 start on their 1968-69 season. Coach Barry Cunningham said, "The team just isn't realizing their potential yet."

Cunningham said that the team has pretty good shooting, but that the defense is inconsistent and too many turnovers have resulted from over-passing.

The normal starting line-up for the frosh includes Kellison and Waddell at forward, Turner and Kroger at guard, and Arter at center.

The season thus far has gone as follows: UC Irvine (L), Cal Tech (W), Mira Costa (L), Saddleback (L), University of San Diego (L), Cal Lutheran (W), San Diego State (L), and Cal Western (L).

With 16 games left to play, Coach Cunningham thinks the team will improve as the season continues. "The season is only one third over," said Cunningham, "and I'm sure we will do better during the winter quarter."

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Rugby

The UCSD rugby team opens its third season here tomorrow against the Westerners. Coach Herb Ludwig has great hopes for this season. For one thing, the 30-man turnout is over twice last year's turnout.

Another reason for optimism is a fine cast of returnees including Steve Graf, John Foster, Peter Wasdorf and John Gubert to bolster the team. Promising new players are Mike Sinclair, a Canadian from Nova Scotia, and Libo, a star wing from Yale.

Students interested in coming out for intercollegiate rugby are invited to come out to the soccer field by the gym in the afternoon.

### Crew

People interested in being oarsmen or cox swains on the Triton crew team please contact Coach Al Povey, Ext. 2285, or leave a message in the P.E. office. Crew, a spring sport entering its second season, must build a team essentially from scratch. With twelve men now out for crew, there are openings for at least eight more.

## This Week in Intramural Sports

The intramural basketball participation for the winter quarter has shown the greatest increase in recent years with thirty-three teams registered for play in dorm and open leagues.

The intramural office offers eleven activities for undergrads, grads, faculty and university employees during the winter term. A schedule of starting dates and roster dead-lines may be obtained from the intramural office by calling Ext. 2282 and asking for information to be sent.

A note to participants in the fall quarter handball and women's tennis programs. January 31 will be the dead-line for completion of games in these two sports, so try to complete your schedule. The dead-line date for completion of men's tennis will be February 28.

Co-ed activities as shown in the intramural handbook for the winter quarter will begin on the dates indicated.

## Matmen at All-Cal

The UCSD Tritons hosted the All-Cal Wrestling Tournament, which was attended by UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara, UC Riverside, and UC San Diego last Saturday. After a slow first round in which the Tritons only managed to win two matches, the local grapplers picked up the pace earning five second places.

Steve Lieberman (115 lbs.), Bob Wilson (130 lbs.), Phil Costello (160 lbs.), Fred Grunewald (167 lbs.), and Ed Couverette (heavyweight) received second place awards.

Overall, the Tritons scored 65 points, which was good for third place.

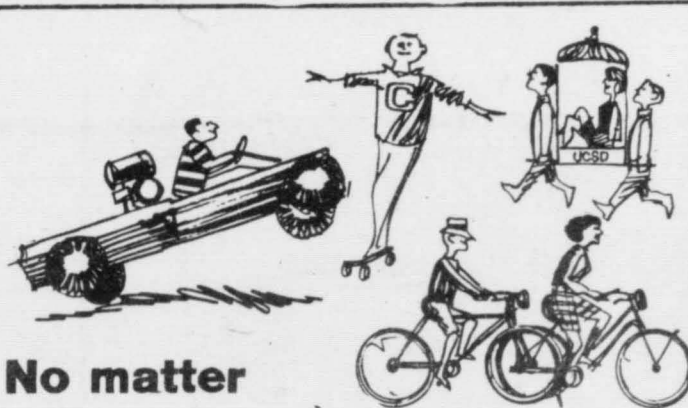
The tournament winner was a surprisingly strong Davis team which scored 167 points, followed by Santa Barbara with 91 points. UC Riverside scored 55 points. The Tritons were much improved over their previous showing at the All-Cal Tournament last year which was held at Davis.

The overall impression of the coaches at the tournament was

that all four participating teams had improved greatly, as was evidenced by the many fine individual performers who attended the meet. The approximately 300 spectators attending the meet saw some furious competition, especially in the 145 lb. division.

Coach Chuck Millenbach, UCSD Wrestling Coach praised two Triton competitors for their "exceptionally fine job." According to Millenbach the two most surprising performances were turned in by Fred Grunewald at 167, and Ed Couverette wrestling heavyweight. For their performance both earned outstanding wrestler of the week awards. Millenbach also stated that credit must be given to Bob Nemick who had to compete in the tough 145 pound division.

UCSD sport fans will get an opportunity to see the Triton wrestlers in action again next Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the UCSD Gymnasium against Azusa Pacific. All students will be admitted free.



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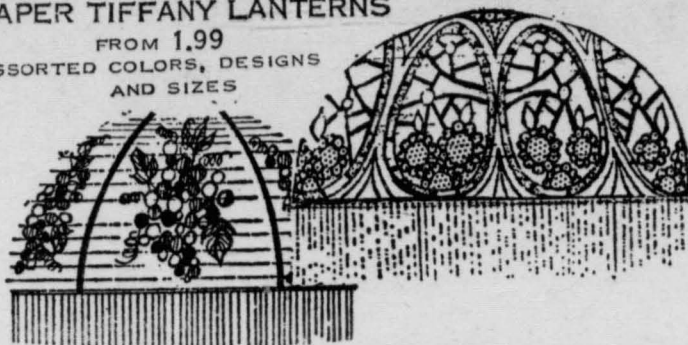
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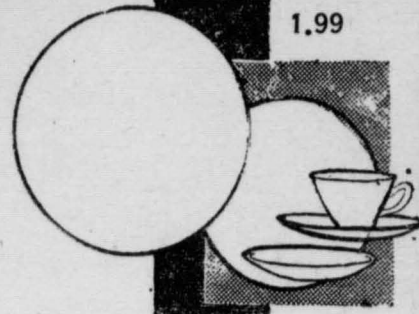
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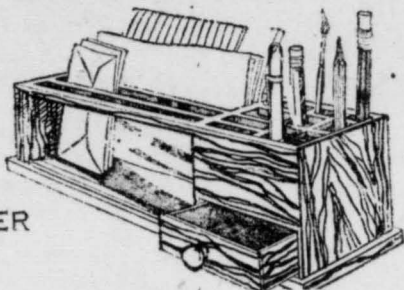
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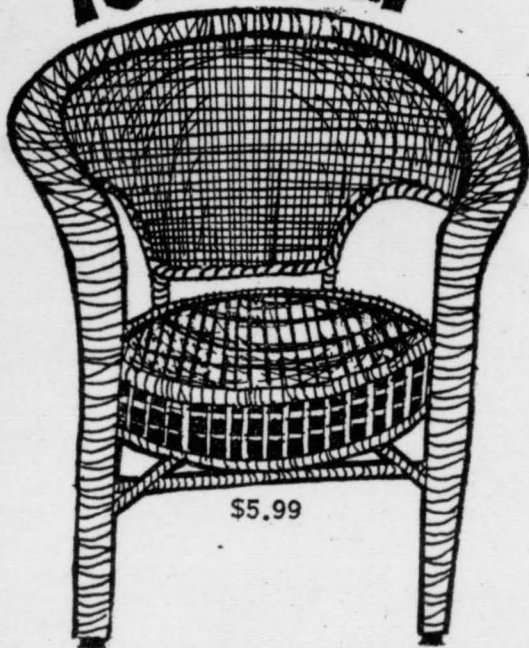
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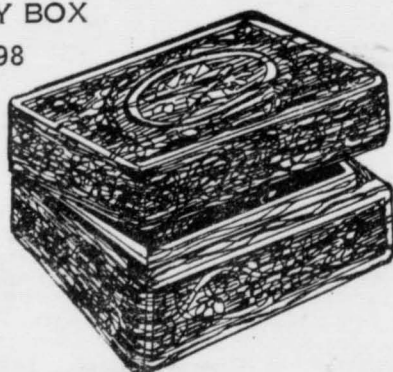
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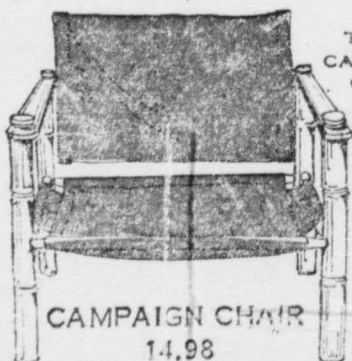


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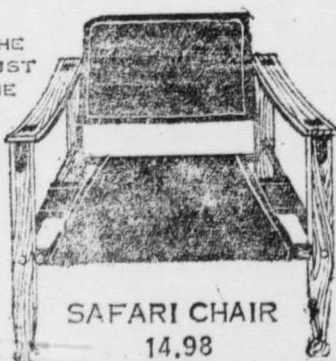
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FROM  
GREECE



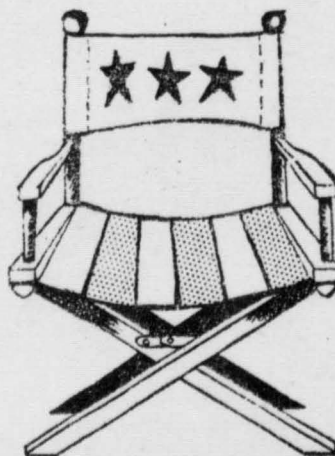
CAMPAIGN CHAIR  
14.98

TOO LATE FOR THE  
CAMPAIGN, BUT JUST  
ON TIME FOR THE  
SAFARI

GREEN  
BLUE  
BLACK  
WHITE  
ORANGE



SAFARI CHAIR  
14.98



## DIRECTORS CHAIR

STARS AND STRIPES  
GIRAFFE  
DAISY

14.98

BLUE  
GOLD

13.98

COST LESS LA JOLLA — CORNER OF IVANHOE & PROSPECT 459-3671 HOURS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. EVERYDAY

COST LESS SAN DIEGO — WASHINGTON ST. TURN OFF HIGHWAY 5 297-4419

MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

HOURS SAT. AND SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

everything under the SUN

SORRY, NO C. O. D. OR MAIL ORDERS  
MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND