



## Tepper Praises New Debaters

Fall semester plans for inter-collegiate forensic competition are already underway, according to Mr. Albert Tepper, director of the forensic squad at City College.

The first tournament opens at Pierce College, October 2. This "clinic tournament," says Mr. Tepper, means that there will be no competition between the several colleges represented. It is a demonstration of public speaking in the area of individual events and a discussion of debate procedures.

### Newcomers Attend

Mr. Tepper also stated that this "clinic tournament" will probably be attended by the new members of the squad, in order that they may familiarize themselves with the art of public speaking and the excitement of competition in this field. The new members are described as "very



Tom Morgan

Photo by Dan Graham



David Nienow

Photo by Dan Graham

promising people" by Mr. Tepper. They are Suzanne Petit, Karlynn Lake, Diane Kiuzel, Dean Bennett, Robert Johnston, Walter Kennedy, Dale Wood, and Terry Christian.

Returning to the squad from last semester are the "highly competitive talents" of Tom Edwards, Connie Ojeda, and Buzz Bremner.

## City College Blasts Away With New Tech Courses

San Diego City College has a new pre-employment curriculum this Fall. The courses are aircraft, air-conditioning, and welding.

Students interested in aircraft have the opportunity to train for employment as airframe and power-plant mechanics. The course includes theory of flight, aircraft rigging, hydraulic systems, sheet metal construction, general powerplant overhaul, carburetion and induction systems, and lubrication systems. The class meets daily from 8:00 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. Those who successfully complete the course will receive their F.A.A. Mechanics Certificate.

### Other Courses

Air-conditioning and re-

frigeration, which provides the basic training needed to install, service, maintain and trouble shoot all types of air conditioning and refrigeration units are also offered as pre-employment courses at City College. Classes meet daily from 9:00 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.

Acetylene and electric arc welding are also offered this Fall at City. Students interested in titled welding have the opportunity to develop the necessary skill, knowledge, attitudes and appreciation for successful entrance into the welding field. Advanced students will receive instruction in Heli-Arc Welding. Classes meet daily from 8:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.

### Dean Burtraw Announces

## City Pops With 12% Fall Enrollment Increase

The student enrollment is about twelve percent higher than last year, announced D. Russell Burtraw, dean of students.

As of Friday, September 17, the enrollment in Arts & Sciences, Business, Technical, MDTA, and ungraded was 3,352. And there are registration cards yet to be counted. There are also approximately 350 San Diego

High School students enrolled in the technical department on a part time basis. This raises the preliminary total to 3,700.

### Heavy Loads

The teaching staff was prepared to accommodate 3,200 students. "During registration numerous classes were added, and hourly instructors are also carrying heavier loads,"

remarked the dean.

Some classes have as many as 60 to 100 students attending. To this date few have been dropped.

When asked the grueling question of parking posed every semester, Dean Burtraw wilted visibly. Then he smiled patiently, pointed his arm to the north, and said, "The park is that away."

### Deferments Continue?

## Dean Refutes Draft Rumors

A topic of worried conversation among students is the possibility of receiving that polite letter from the government, the draft call. Consternation is also growing over rumors that the draft is now taking college students or that the draft prefers young men between the ages of 19 and 22.

## Four Compete On AS Ballot

Elections for AS council members will be held in the main patio tomorrow and Friday afternoons, September 30 and October 1, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Only two offices are contested, Commissioner of Publicity and Commissioner of Records.

Tom Morgan and David Nienow are running for Commissioner of Publicity, and Marian Hopf and Gwyn Miller for Commissioner of Records.

Tom Morgan graduated from Hoover High, where he was in many activities. "City College is number 4 in the nation in athletics," says Tom. "I want to make it number 1."

David Nienow is a member of the Swordrattlers and helps publicize their activities. "There is poor spirit in this school," says David, "because of poor publicity."

Marian Hopf is competing for Commissioner of Records. She was Commissioner of Publicity on last year's AS council. "Since there wasn't any work on Records last year," says Marian, "I certainly believe it needs improvement."

Gwyn Miller is a graduate of Hatsboro High in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. "I would like to inspire student interest and pride in the school by keeping a uniform record of achievements," she declares.

Other candidates running for uncontested offices are Yvonne Jones, corresponding secretary, Ray Lussa, sophomore president, Leonard Martinez, commissioner of elections, Barbara McDaniels, recording secretary, Robbie Drake, commissioner of intramurals, John Saarinen, freshman president, and Tom Mullen, commissioner of special events.

Persistent rumors say that the draft deferment will be discontinued for junior college students in January, 1966. The local officers of the selective service would give no definite answer when the FORTKNIGHTLY questioned them. Russell Burtraw, dean of students, and Mrs. Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students, also were questioned and refute the rumors.

"There are at least 1,000 students affected by the draft at City College," says Dean Burtraw. "We will turn in the deferment cards, and the rest is up to the selective service system. It is not for us to say, ever... it's out of our hands."

Important facts concerning the draft are published by the Department of Defense. Their charts show that the odds on serving in the armed forces are about 50-50. Fifty-four per cent of the youths had served by the age of 25. The most obvious answers for the student who wants to be deferred are the most popular. Marriage and student deferments rank high, but nearly three out of ten youths did not serve due to physical, mental, or moral deficiencies.

### Viet Nam Duty

Chances for serving in Viet Nam for the draftee are relatively low. Out of 15,000 Army personnel in Viet Nam on April 17, 1965, only 1,200 were draftees. While the number of men serving in Saigon has risen significantly, the Defense Department states that the percentage of draftees has remained approximately the same.

## Course Needs More Students

The Adult English course at City College may be discontinued because of a lack of communication with foreign-born students, according to Mr. Wayne Harris, counselor.

The foreign-born student on campus has a chance in this course to learn English and become acquainted with the United States. "Unfortunately," says Mr. Harris, "he will never get a chance to learn of it because he misses the student bulletin or has difficulty understanding it."

This Adult English class meets in Room T-323 Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:50 p.m. The class will be dropped if more students do not enroll.

## Seven Arts Guild Seeks Members

Are you growing stout on pent-up talent? Join the culture-for-lunch bunch.

These culture cats meet in Room A-101 at noon on the first and third Tuesdays of every month to imbibe the springs of culture and share the pooled resources of student talent.

The Seven Arts Guild claims to broaden horizons in creative projects and cultural experiences.

## Editorial Lawmen Concerned With Enrollment

California's expanded educational program, although adequate for the coming year, is the main concern for state lawmakers today.

Over 400,000 students were enrolled in our junior colleges last spring, about 150,000 in our state colleges, and more than 70,000 on the campuses of the University of California. By 1975, for example, the enrollment at the University of California will be double what it was in 1960.

### New Taxes

"In order to continue quality services of government to ever-increasing numbers of new Californians," says Governor Brown, "there will have to be new state taxes. A commitment to improve education must be a commitment to improve the support of education."

"We have witnessed a technological revolution in America with entire new industries created overnight," reports Brown, "yet in many high school and junior colleges, vocational education is taught today the way it was before automation, before computers, before the revolution."

### Follow Example

We must follow the example of some schools who have taken the lead in training students for jobs which will be available when they graduate.

Governor Brown's plea for the improvement of education must not go unheeded. When he says that California parents want greater educational opportunity for their children, we must provide it. Students on campus must seek new and better solutions to old and outdated educational practices. "Education may not be a cure-all for every human dilemma," says Brown, "but it is usually the beginning of that cure."

## Right-Work Blasted

By Richard Jameson

A long needed Congressional bill may be killed due to a much reported political fracas involving the sale of wheat to Russia, between President Johnson, President George Meany, of A.F.L.-C.I.O., and Senator Mike Mansfield.

It would be a tragedy and an unneeded burden on the common man to maintain the section permitting "right-to-work laws" in our highly complex and interdependent society.

### Cry of Liberty

The cry of liberty is being heard as the reason to maintain this provision. The slogan is one of the most deceptive and dangerous since the one heard from the Goldwater camp, "total victory." It seems that an examination of the slogan, it's shouters, and the effects of their goals is in order.

Is real liberty harmed to any great extent by union shop clauses in contracts?

### NLRB

No! The decision to have a union shop is made by a majority of the employees and the employer. Indeed, the National Labor Relations Board has found that only one percent to three percent of the employees do not want to be represented by a union. Even the late Senator Robert Taft, the co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act, acknowledged this.

Are all business men opposed to the union shop? No. The late Cecil B. deMille preferred to run his operations with union help.

Numerous other business men, Governor Romney among them, have echoed this sentiment. They realize that there is less industrial strife where the worker has a strong effective voice to represent him.

### John Birch Society

It is interesting to identify some of the leading opponents of the repeal of 14-B. They are to be found among the rightist National Right to Work committee, whose vice-president is a member of the ultra right-wing John Birch Society. And from the records available, it is evident that this is the rule rather than the exception.

How does all this affect a City College student who resides in a non-right-to-work state?

### Next Governor

If Mr. Ronald Reagan should ever become a governor we may expect a push for this type of law here. This would be a start toward nullifying every progressive aid for the workingman.

Remember, the right to work law gives no one a job or even the right to a job and would destroy the high standard of wages and conditions.

I don't believe you want that kind of state.

SEPT. 30—JUAN SERRANO: Flamenco guitarist will appear in concert; Peterson Gymnasium, San Diego State College, 8 p.m.  
SEPT. 30-OCT. 3—UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE RACES: 2nd Annual San Diego Hydroplane Races, with world's fastest boats competing on Mission Bay; Sept. 30 thru Oct. 2, practice competition, Oct. 3, main competition. Admission \$2; off shoes of Fiesta Island, 3 mile race course.

## Creech and Lynch Expand Into A-1

Mrs. Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students and activities, together with George Lynch, City College public relations director, have shifted from their former offices in A-114 to a new headquarters, A-1. John Levi, AS president, also occupies a desk in the new office.

Expanded registration offices remain in A-114.

### Door Knob

"The office is smaller than before," says Mrs. Creech, "and at times is very crowded with student council members discussing semester plans. There are a few jobs that must be completed, such as getting a door knob for my office; however, these will be remedied soon."

Posters for campaigning and advertising activities will also be drawn in Rm. A-1.

## 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad' Opens Old Globe Season

By Jim Cardwell

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

That may sound like a line from a Munster television episode, but actually it's the opening production of ten plays scheduled at the Old Globe Theatre for the fall and spring seasons.

Craig Noel will direct this Arthur Kopit comedy starting October 5. Theatre lovers should be delighted in knowing that the Old Globe is presenting its twenty-ninth season as a non-profit community theatre organization.

### Other Plays

Other plays scheduled for the main stage are "Inherit the Wind," a courtroom drama with a 25-performance, pre-holiday run beginning November 23, and "Nobody Loves an Albatross." This is a rollicking comedy that looks at the topsy-turvy television industry. It opens January 4, 1966.

Another San Diego first is a production of Tennessee Williams' newest drama, "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore," set for February 15.

### Comedy

A comedy as modern as missiles to the moon opens March 29, "Roman Candle." It relates the romantic problems of a missile scientist involving high-level Washington brass and the United States Senate.

The concluding play of the main stage series is a folk musical, "Dark of the Moon."

### At Falstaff Tavern

Productions set for Falstaff Tavern in Balboa Park are George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," November 12 to November 21,

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SEPT. 30-OCT. 3—JULIAN APPLE DAYS FESTIVAL: This historical event, first held in 1909, celebrates the apple harvest with melodramas, carnival, western parade at 2 p.m. on Oct. 3, barbecue on Oct. 2 and 3, food and game booths and other special events which create a western pioneer atmosphere in the old gold mining town, located 60 miles northeast of San Diego. Sponsored by Julian Chamber of Commerce.

## 'Tiger's Tail' Leads Series

"The Tiger's Tail," "Stray Dog," and "Ikirus," are three of the fine-art films scheduled for this semester's film festival, running from November 4 through November 16 at the Guild Theater.

A Japanese Film Festival scheduled for this Fall will be sponsored by the associated students of SDCC. Tickets will be sold in series for \$6 in the student activity office. They will go on sale at a later date.

### Semester Plans

A two-week film festival will be featured this semester instead of the once-a-month schedule set last Spring, according to Mr. George Lynch, College publicity director. The associated students and the Guild aim to encourage the student cultural interest on the campus and in San Diego.

Harold Pinter's modern drama, "The Caretaker," February 4, and "The Brass Butterfly" by William Golding, author of "Lord of the Flies."

The final play, "Crime on Goat Island," is by Italian playwright Ugo Betti.

### Volunteers Needed

Roles in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" have not been cast. Persons interested in volunteering for backstage

crew assignments are urged to attend the opening tryouts in the Falstaff Tavern each evening at 7:30 p.m. All the roles are comedy character.

Subscription series coupons may be purchased at a 25 per cent discount.

OCT. 1—MILITARY REVIEW: U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot Review; Fri., 3 p.m. Depot is open daily to public, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; visitors enter at Gate 4 off U.S. Hwy. 101, south of Barnett Ave. 298-3941, Ext. 413.

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Dollars for Poverty

# Elbie Jay Digs Dough

By William Brantingham

Senator Elbie Jay, noted dog raiser and politician, has finally come up with the answer to our Nation's poverty problem. Last week, from the office of his spacious White House, he suggested to the collected heads of government that each citizen be required to contribute, each year, voluntarily, of course, as much money to an anti-poverty fund as he spent on alcoholic beverages.

Mr. Jay foresees an era of wealth for all, commenting, "It seems to me, boys, that this money we'll collect can best be used to hire some more government officials to work on the poverty problem. After all, the more men we have working, the sooner the problem is going to be solved. Besides, think of what a sober, upright nation this will tend to make us."

### Expanded Program

Mr. Jay further sees the program as expanding soon to pay for all government expenditures, military, space, etc.

"Of course, elected government officials would be exempt," Mr. Jay continued, "but we feel certain that there might be enough drinking in the rest of the country to take up the slack."

**Helps Poor, and Sick**  
When asked about the effect this "voluntary" tax

would have on the drinking habits of the nation, Mr. Jay concluded his exclusive announcement to the press by saying, "I feel that the people of this nation would be happy to continue drinking to help the poor, sick, and poverty stricken. Perhaps it might even end the era of the Grand Sobriety."

## A.S. Knight Views

By JOHN LEVI  
A.S. President

The Student Council elections will be held September 30 and October 1. At this time all but three seats on the council will be filled. For this reason the Fall election will be especially important.

In previous elections City College has been no-

torious for its poor turnout at the polls. But, it seems, interest in the sudden elections is on the upswing, witnessed by the past two elections. Let's not break what seems to be an apparent trend growing at City College. Let's all get out in force and vote September 30 and October 1.

## Hold On For Campus Beautification

San Diego City College will someday blossom into a school of pleasant beauty and cool comfort. Look around and pray for the changes, because here is what will happen.

Last spring a school facilities committee decided on the first phase of a plan to beautify the campus. It went into operation this Fall.

### Appropriates Money

The committee appropriated \$1,000 for phase 1 and spent \$650. Phase 1 should be completed late spring or early fall of 1966

In phase 1 trees are the answer to the question of how to beautify the campus. There are now ten non-deciduous evergreen trees in the main patio pots.

### Able Tree

These moderate-growing *Ficus retusa* are said to prosper in any soil from the driest, most infertile to rackish muck. The *Ficus retusa*, a genus of rubber tree that bears little, yellow figs, is a broad-leaved evergreen, tough enough

for any punishment. No climbing please!!!

The trees are expected to grow 20 feet tall with a 20-foot diameter from branch to branch within five years, unless the cement pots succumb to the unusual strength of the retusa's roots.

### Circular Tables

The beauty of the campus courting yard today is restful and pleasant. Mr. Edward Roach, biology instructor, says, "All we had last year was a barren concrete courtyard."

The original plan called for circular table tops around the planters and circular benches, all of which should be completed by the masonry department next spring.

The facilities committee has just started, and this is only phase 1 of further beautification.

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Dr. Robert Strecker  
Photo by Dan Graham

## Strecker Likes S.D.

The biology and zoology departments at City College have a new instructor for the Fall semester, Dr. Robert Strecker.

Dr. Strecker comes here from Miami University, where he taught marine biology, zoology and biology for 15 years.

Born in Ohio, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin and studied at Penn State and Duke University.

### Bahamas

During the summer, 1965, he spent six weeks in the Bahamas on marine biology research.

"I'll probably stay here for the rest of my life," says Dr. Strecker. "I like the climate and want to make a complete change from Miami."



Napaporn Phypirunroj  
Photo by Gene Donlan

## Thai Lass Joins City

Napaporn Phypirunroj, or Nancy, if you prefer, is a pretty, young, City College co-ed from Bangkok, the crowded capital city of Thailand.

Although Nancy has been in the United States only a few months, she has picked up English remarkably well. She studied written English in Thailand and spent six weeks this summer at Midway Adult High School.

In her homeland she learned that the United States is the most modern country in the world, so she set her heart on coming here to study.

Nancy is majoring in business administration. She describes her teachers as "very kind," and she says that the students are friendly too.

On completion of her education, she will return to her home where she hopes to find a job in a large company.

SEPT. 30-OCT. 3 - SENIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT: For adults 45 and over, Hotel del Coronado; Gentlemen's singles at 10 a.m. on Sept. 30, doubles at 2 p.m., open to public. 435-3161.

SEPT. 30-OCT. 3-JAI ALAI: One of the world's oldest professional sports, often called the fastest sport in the world. Pari-mutuel betting. Pronton Palacio, Tijuana, Thurs. thru Sun., 7:30 p.m. 239-8011.

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# P S C O P E N E R S E T



**NOWHERE TO RUN**—Sammy Montoya, 22, attracts half of the LA Harbor team as they finally drag him down. The play gained 18 yards and a first down in last Saturday's action. Montoya, a triple threat

back from New Mexico, was the conference's leading punter last week. The Knights lost the LA Harbor contest Friday 24-22.

Photo by John Baker

## SDCC Toppled 37-14 In Season Opener

For Fullerton Junior College, last year's Potato Bowl Champion, optimistic scouting reports were right, much to the dismay of the San Diego City College Knight gridders. Fullerton topped the City squad 37-14, on September 17.

Classy Hornet quarterback **Dick Hough** struck early in the first quarter by lofting a 21-yard pass to his favorite receiver, All-American end **Rick Leon**, who raced the remaining distance to score standing up. The Knights hardly had time to recover from the shock when Hornet **Greg West** burst through their offensive line and nailed quarterback **John Proctor** for a two point safety.

### Knight Shock

Fullerton didn't mind the Knight's shock as they

piled up 22 more points in the second quarter. A blocked punt attempted by **John Proctor** was parlayed into another safety for the Hornets. Later, an intercepted pass, a strong defense, and excellent ball-handling enabled Fullerton to complete 3 more touchdowns for a 31-0 halftime lead.

### Strong March

The Knights, in possession of the ball, marched down field under the direction of **Proctor** and aided by the strong running of **Dennis Maley** and speedster **Jerry Daniels**. Their long drive was finally capped by **Proctor** who bulled his way to paydirt to get City College on the scoreboard for the first time this season. **Doug Matheson** eluded Fullerton's defenders as he skirted end for the conversion.



Quarterback **John Proctor**

— Photo by John Baker

## Harriers Second At Long Beach

San Diego City College's Cross Country squad finished second in the Long Beach Invitational Meet held last Friday at Long Beach State College. The Knights finished with a total of 51 points while the first place team, Grossmont, had 21 points.

Nine schools entered the event, and four PSC schools dominated the top six places. Southwestern and Palomar took third and sixth place, respectively.

SDCC harriers finished as follows: **Scott Delmas**, 6th; **Dan Preston**, 7th; **Rod Kerridge**, 10th; **Alan Marshall**, 13th; and **Larry Orr**, 15th.

In dual-meet action at Long Beach September 17, the Knights topped Long Beach City College, 24-31, and San Bernardino College, 15-48.

## Harbor Shades City With Field Goal, 24-22

The Knights will be trying to avoid the effects of fallout when they meet the College of the Desert in the PSC opener Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Balboa stadium.

LA Harbor dropped three bombs and a guided missile on San Diego last Saturday in Wilmington, and the Knights spent the rest of the evening climbing out of the wreckage. The Seahawks scored three touchdowns from long range and one field goal in the first half, and then they held off the Knights to win their eleventh straight game, 24-22.

In last week's game the Seahawks scored twice within a three-minute span of the first quarter. **Jim Hight**, a linebacker, intercepted a **John Proctor** pass and raced 80 yards to score.

### End Goes 40

Harbor end **Haven Moses** hauled in a short pass from **Roy Scaffidi**, eluded **Doug Hunt's** grasp, and sped 40 yards for the second score.

**Chip Oliver** tallied for the Knights on an 11-yard run with 30 seconds left in the quarter. But the Seahawks came right back. **Moses** took the kickoff with 17 seconds left in the quarter and burst down the sideline for 90 yards and the touchdown.

Harbor scored one more time on an 18-yard field goal in the second quarter leaving the score 20-8 at the half.

### Oliver Scores

San Diego came roaring

back in the second half to score a touchdown in each of the remaining periods. End **Tom Nettles** was the big gun in the Knights' drive for its second tally. **Nettles** caught five first-down passes in the touchdown drive. **Chip Oliver** crashed over from the 1 yard line for the score. The try for the two point conversion failed and SDCC trailed by 10 points.

**Proctor** scored the last touchdown on a quarterback sneak with 10:30 remaining in the last quarter. The two point conversion was successful and the Knights had ten minutes to get three points.

### Nettles' Day

Time was the enemy now. The Knights had their momentum going, but did the yhave time? They didn't. The gun went off while **Proctor** was in the middle of a last desperation drive.

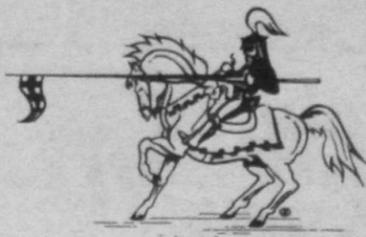
**Nettles** was the Knights' big offensive performer. He was a yard away from duplicating the entire offensive output of the Harbor squad.

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Thursday Noon Concert

## Jazzmen Play Russ Aud.

Vince Guaraldi and his nationally known jazz trio with singer Bola Sete perform for City College students in Russ Auditorium, Thursday, October 14 at noon.

Guaraldi belongs to that wild, crazy dimension of music referred to as jazz. Music critics call it inspired rhythmic interpretation and improvisation from a contemporary mind.

Hit Disc

Few jazz musicians have their own compositions become national hits, but Guaraldi's "Cast Your Fate To The Wind" is a hit. He says the experience is "a wild feeling; it's like building a rocket in your cellar and catching your tie in its tail when it goes off!"

Born in San Francisco

The short, pixie-ish Guaraldi was born in San Fran-

cisco, in 1928. He began playing jazz by listening to boogie-woogie records and imitating them. He went on to study music at San Francisco State College and later "sat in" at jam sessions at the famous Black hawk Club there.

Road Tour

Guaraldi was playing intermission piano at the Blackhawk when bassist Chubby Jackson and trombonist Bill Harris, of the famed Woody Herman First Herd, saw him and took him a road tour. He toured Saudi Arabia, England, and Holland and recorded several albums.

Vince joined the Cal Tjader Sextet where he was one of the leading soloists for almost three years. Several of his own compositions were featured.

Guaraldi's background as a musician is complemented by the great names he has played with, Woody Herman, Cal Tjader, June Christy, The Lighthouse All-Stars, and many others. Fantasy records cut his "Jazz Impressions of Black Orpheus" which climbed to the top in the ratings.

## Card Rules Announced

San Diego City College President Rex Gorton and A.S. president John Levi have announced rules for card, chess, and checker playing on campus.

The rules are as follows: card, chess, and checker playing is limited to the seven tables in the southwest corner of the lower patio. Game tables there are designated by a blue circle. Gambling in any form is prohibited. Students playing cards are expected to present their ID cards upon demand by responsible persons. Students playing cards should keep the noise level at a minimum.

Persons not registered as students at City College are not permitted to play cards on campus. Students are expected to cooperate in the enforcement of these rules.

## KSDS Moves Station Tower

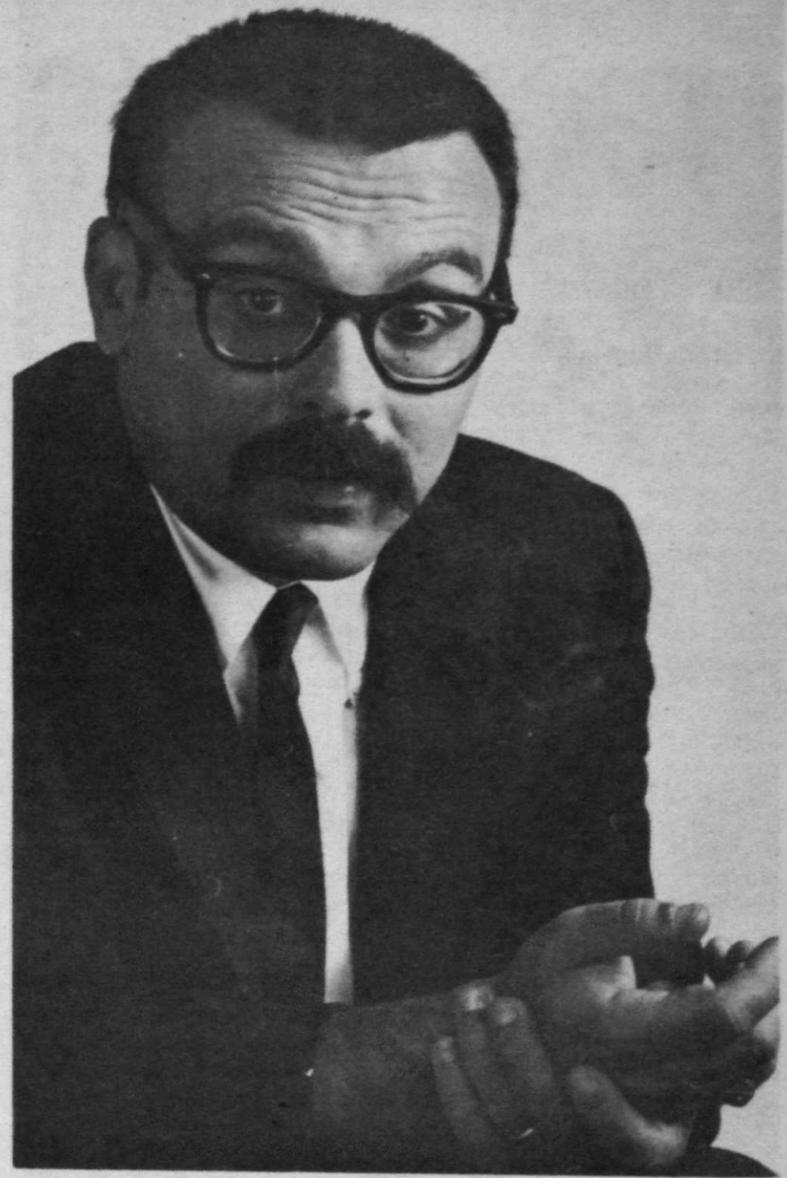
The City College KSDS-FM transmitting tower has been moved to Mesa College. Transmitter power is increased from 50 to 1000 watts.

Previously, downtown San Diego was the only area able to receive broadcasts. Increased power will extend the network to every district in San Diego except La Jolla.

Extensive Programs

This year's broadcasts starting in October will be more extensive than before. Programs include women's and children's hours. Jim Dark and Bob Reagan of KFMB-TV will provide teaching assistance.

KSDS-FM is 88.3 on the radio dial.



Vince Guaraldi

## 'Billy Budd' Leads Off Little Theatre Drama

All drama productions this season except "Billy Budd," November 5, are San Diego firsts," commented Mr. Ronald Kieft, drama instructor and director at City.

Season productions are "Billy Budd," "Enter Laughing," "In White America," "The White House," "Fade-Out—Fade In," and "The Ballad of Yankee Jim."

"Billy Budd"

"Billy Budd" is a stage adaptation of Herman Melville's novel. According to Mr. Kieft, it has drawn response because of its colorful depiction of life upon a British warship in 1798, and because the play also

struggles with the eternal question of good and evil in an absolute perspective. Elard Davis, Baron Sutowski, Don Draper, Randall Sieler, and John Schermmerhorn are leading cast members.

Tickets are on sale now at the Little Theatre Box office, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The ticket booth on the main patio will be open Monday through Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Single adult tickets are \$2.25, and students are \$1.00 with an A.S. card. Student series coupons are \$2.25 for one semester, and adult series coupons are \$9.96 for one year.

## A.W.S. to Meet At Grossmont

A conference of A.W.S. members from eight area colleges will meet October 15 at Grossmont College to better their individual clubs through discussions and ideas. City College representatives are Gail Wolverton, Carol Cusack, Alma Tijerina, Donna Cook, Toni Manista, and Charlotte Flower.

Members and prespective members are invited to attend the A.W.S. meetings in Room A-126 every second and fourth Tuesday. All offices other than president are now open.

## A.S. Polls Total Small

City College associated student government elections saw 225 voter turnout on September 30 and October 1.

Gwyn Miller was elected commissioner of records defeating Marian Hopf. Tom Morgan squeezed past Dave Nienow in the race for commissioner of publicity, winning by two votes.

Other Winners

Unopposed candidates elected to the student council were Gail Wolverton, A.W.S. president; Barbara McDaniels, recording secretary; Yvonne Jones, corresponding secretary; Ray Lussa, sophomore president; John Saarinen, freshman president; Robbie Drake, commissioner of intramurals, and Tom Mullen, commissioner of special events. Leonard Martinez was elected commissioner of elections.

The new associated student council has held its first meeting and will be working for a successful year at City College, according to John Levi, A.S. president.

## Social Security Helps Students

The San Diego Social Security Administration announces that if you are a full-time, unmarried student between the ages of 18 and 22 you may be eligible to receive social security benefits.

This recent change in the law will help some 300,000 students to continue their education.

More Info

If you were receiving benefits on either of your parents' social security accounts, and those benefits were stopped when you reached 18, you may be able to receive them again.

Full-time students who are approaching their eighteenth birthday should get into touch with the social security district office for information on continuing their benefits.

Application for benefits must be filed by students older than 18 or by a parent before payment can be made.

The district office of Social Security in San Diego is located at 3211 Fifth Avenue.

## Mr. Yount Begins Accounting Clinics, Noons Twice Weekly

A new accounting clinic at San Diego City College has opened for all accounting students who need individual assistance in accounting studies. The clinic will be held on Wednesdays

and Thursdays at noon in Room A-123.

Mr. Burt Yount, a new accounting instructor, is making his lunch hour available for this project. Mr. Dave Diller is department chairman.

## City Teachers Offer Homes

Certain members of the staff of S.D.C.C. are looking for foreign students to live in their homes for a semester or even a year, according to Mr. Wayne Harris, college counselor.

Some foreign students are in need of homes to live in, and both staff and faculty members are invited to "open" their houses to these students. "A program of this sort could later be expanded to a community level," says Mr. Harris, "and will promote international relations." Interested foreign students should contact Mr. Harris.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT I UNDERSTOOD THIS WAS TO BE AN ADVANCED CLASS IN PAINTING!"

### Roving Reporter

## City Students Grade Teachers

Question: What do you think is the most essential talent a teacher should have?

Warren Mitchell, Freshman, Electrical Engineering. "I think a teacher should have a way of mingling in with the students; and some way of making a class interesting,"



Warren Mitchell

Chris Solonko

Chris Solonko, Freshman, Psychology. "Suaveness! Being able to get along. Not being so distant from everyone. Being able to get his point across without shouting."

Mike Crow, Sophomore, Business Administration. "First of all, every teacher must be able to lecture. The entire hour should be devoted to lecture. They should follow the book as closely as possible and make sure every point is understood."



Mike Crow

Ann Hoskins

Ann Hoskins, Freshman, Secretarial. "Understanding the student. The ability to inspire students. One who tries to help each and every student."



Soni Wills

Toni Wills, Freshman, English. "The ability to get an idea across to the students. They have to be personable. They have to understand the student. They can't just teach, they have to add some of their personality."

Pete Gover, Sophomore, Physical Science. "A sense of humor; if a teacher has a good sense of humor, his class goes easier, has a more friendly atmosphere, is conducive to discussion and learning."

## CLUB LICITY

Tuesday - 1st & 3rd	Room	Graduation Class	Room
Advertising Arts	S-405	Intramurals	A-214
Alpha Gamma Sigma	A-215	Law Club	A-111
A.M.S.	A-216	Lambda Delta Sigma	A-220
Bridge Club	A-212	Merchandising	A-120
Christian Science	T-323	Newman Club	A-219
Data Processing	A-10	Over-21 Club	T-303
Fashionettes	T-301	Photo Club	T-221
Forensics	T-322	Police Science	A-208
Fire Science	T-326	Radio Arts Guild	S-404
French German	A-218	7-Arts Guild	A-101
		Snow Ski Club	A-213
		Soccer Club	Gym
		Spanish	A-217
		Students Cal. Teachers Association	A-121
		Sword Rattlers	T-310
		Theatre Arts Guild	T-320
		Young Republicans	A-221

## CC Advisor Writes Book

"How To Study History," a text especially designed for the high school and beginning college student, was written by Mr. John Geddes, student counselor at City College. It was published in 1964.

The methods of learning incorporated into this book have been tested on college and high school students. "How To Study History," according to Mr. Geddes, helps the student develop planning techniques and other methods designed to help him academically. "The students can test themselves on whether or not they have understood the material covered," adds Geddes.

### Attends U.C.L.A.

Mr. Geddes attended U.C.L.A. and later received his masters degree in psychology from Long Beach State College. He used his study method in 1963 while at Point Loma High School. Before the book's publication, Geddes asked psychology and history instructors at City to review its content. "I am indebted to them," he says, "for their criticism, and especially to



John A. Geddes

Dr. Gorton, who gave me great encouragement."

"How To Study History" includes parts of history text books so that students may apply the study techniques and gauge their progress.

## Fireman Franklin Leads Career Talk

Sydney Franklin, instructor of fire science at City College and former Fire Marshall of San Diego County, was guest speaker at City's first Career Hour of the semester, Friday, October 8.

In the meeting, held in the Little Theatre from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Mr. Franklin spoke about the requirements of becoming a fireman. "You have to have a good sense of humor," he said. "If some lady calls you up and cries 'There's a fire in my house, come save me, click' you have to know how to take it."

### Purpose

John Geddes, counselor and instructor at City, is the director of the program. He says that its purpose is to acquaint the student with information concerning a variety of occupations, and to show how school courses help in the selection of a career.

Guest speakers from various fields will address the Career Hour crowd. Counselors will be available to give interest tests designed to compare the stu-

dents patterns with those of a paid worker.

### Tests

Students interested in taking a test should make an appointment in the counselor's office, A-114. Tests started yesterday, and will be scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

## Library Adds New Books

The San Diego City College, known to students as the campus academic and cultural center, has added a number of volumes to its collection.

"The Perils of Peace—Conversion to What?" by Donald W. Cox tells of the future economic state of America if the threat of pending war were to be erased.

O. R. Croy, author of "Design by Photography," gives away the trade secrets of obtaining desired imagery with the camera.

"Opera — Origins and Sidelights" may sound long-haired, but the angle from which author Ruth Berges sees it is a refreshing variation of operatic insight.

Bigger than LAST MARCH'S FABULOUS Show

- TEEN-O-RAMA CAR SHOW •
- Community Concourse, San Diego •
- November 5-6-7, 1965 •

Would you like to earn money, handle discount tickets, earn passes, put a poster on your car, have a bumper sticker? Would you like to enter the Miss Teen world contest? Or enter your Combo in the Battle of the Beat? Or enter your custom car, hot rod or bike in the show? Enter a car, airplane, boat or? in the Madelarama? Well get with it!! For information write Teen-o-rama Car Show, Post Office Box-6143, San Diego, California, Today.

BUY AT YOUR

## STUDENT BOOK STORE

WE HAVE EVERYTHING . . .

- School Supplies
- Poster Supplies
- Jewelry
- Sweat Shirts
- Gym Clothes

years of friendly service



## THE Johnny Mathis Show

STARRING JOHNNY MATHIS

PLUS "OUR YOUNG GENERATION" AND INTRODUCING THE ORCHESTRA OF SWING, INCORPORATED

CIVIC THEATRE FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 15-16 at 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS: Fri. \$4.50-4.00-3.50-2.75 Sat. \$4.75-4.25-3.75-2.75 Community Concourse Box Office 236-6520. All Highlander Stores, or write Box Office. Produced in Association with Rejon Productions

### Game Prize Traditional

by Holly Tureen

City College remains the proud champion and possessor of the D. Russell Burtraw Golden Kettle and the City - Mesa football match. The Knights carried off the trophy and the game last Friday night with a score of 27 to Mesa's 6. This is the second year of the existence of the Kettle and its second year at City.

#### Tattered Shoe

Originally the idea was that a football shoe be stolen from the Mesa team as a tattered symbol of the contest between the two highly competitive colleges. This motion was brought up in an A.S. Council meeting by Buzz Bremner, then A.S. Vice President, now Knight Cheerleader. When this motion was defeated, Jim Haymond, then A.S. Treasurer, was sent out to find a suitable prize for the victor.

The first item used was a bucket, but realizing the importance of this venture, Dean D. R. Burtraw donated the money to purchase the Golden Kettle, later named in his honor.

#### Dedication

Formally dedicated February 9, 1965, the Kettle has been on display in the trophy case by the cafeteria since that date. It contains six pennies from Mayor Frank Curran and school officials from both colleges as tokens of good luck.

The Kettle will remain a symbol of spirit contained by the students of these two colleges, and is now carrying out the hopes of its creators, to liven and excite the students into active participation against their rival school, Mesa College.



WE WON — Cheerleaders Ina Spikes and Buzz Bremner jubilantly wave the Golden Kettle after the Knights 27-6 victory over Mesa College Saturday. The trophy is a traditional award presented to the winner of the SD, Mesa game. —Photo by John Baker

### Knight Harriers Battle Mesa in League Meet

City College's cross country squad faces Mesa College in the first conference meet of the season Friday on the Olympians 3.8 mile course.

The Knights finished non-league action last week with victories over Chaffey 20-47 and Riverside 18-48. The win gave the Knights a 6-0 non-league record. It was the Knights' sixth straight dual meet victory this year.

Scott Delmas paced the San Diego wins over Chaffey and Riverside by covering the Chaffey course in record time. Delmas ran the 3.1 mile distance in 16:30.

Other San Diego places were Dan Preston, 2nd;

Steve Martin, 6th; Larry Orr, 7th; and Bill Paulson, 10th.

#### East LA Tough

This year the team has defeated Long Beach City College, San Bernardino Valley College, San Diego Track and Field Association and tough East LA. "The victory over East LA can be an indication of our power," said Coach Ed Thomas.

"East LA finished fourth in the State last year, and we have defeated them."

"The team looks extremely well in open-league competition, but league action will be especially tough," said Thomas. "We have the toughest conference in California."

ATTENTION — All students who will complete the requirements for an Associate in Arts degree or Certificate of Proficiency this school year either at the end of this semester or the Spring semester, must file for application in the Dean of Students Office at their college by October 30, 1965.

SLAVE DAY is October 28 in the patio and sponsored by Sword Rattlers Association. All girls who want to be slaves please sign up in the Activities Office, A-1.

### Unbeaten Squads Clash Saturday

It's give-away day Saturday night in Balboa Stadium and first prize could very well be the conference football title.

Both teams, San Diego and Palomar, are undefeated in conference action and are rated favorites to win the league championship. The conference title won't be decided by this game but the winner could be one step closer to it.

#### Unscored On

Palomar features an airtight defense and an airborne offense. They haven't been scored on in league action and more than 60 per cent of their touchdowns have come through the air.

The Comets have the league's number one quarterback in Jerry Montiel.

San Diego can counter with the highest scoring offense in the league and a hard-charging defense. They also have the most knowledgeable quarterback in the conference in the 28 year-old John Proctor. Proctor was quarterbacking Hoover High before some of his present teammates were in grammar school.

#### Nettles No. One

Other offensive standouts for the Knights are Tom Nettles, the league's leading receiver, and Doug Hunt, one of the leading rushers in the conference.

Defensively San Diego is led by Greg Slough, a head-

hunter who thrives on smashing people with footballs in their hands. Other standouts are Rich Pettis, Ron Catton, Chip Oliver, Mike Marrs and Rich Gautier.

Last Saturday the Knights ran Mesa College everywhere but back to Mt. Olympus as they topped the Olympians 27-6. To the victors go the spoils and in this case it gas a golden kettle, a game trophy symbolic of the rivalry between the two schools.

#### Proctor Leader

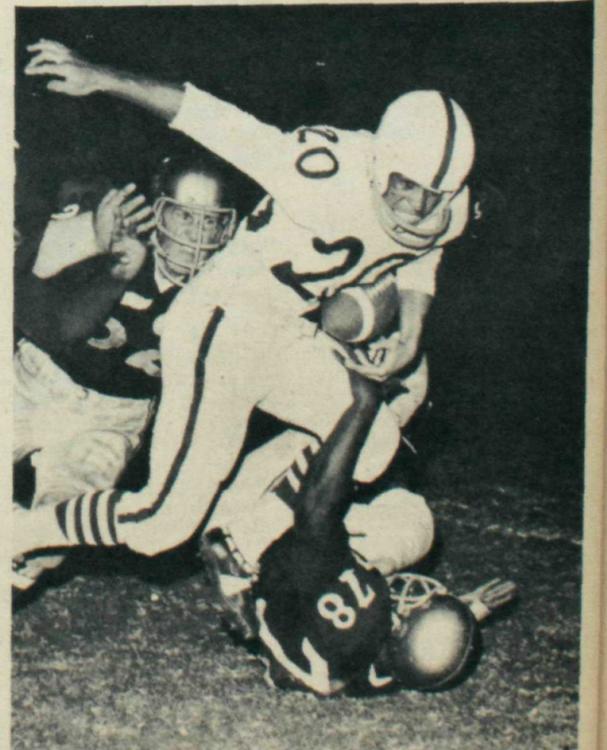
Proctor was the offensive sparkplug. He tossed three touchdown passes and completed 11 of 19 passes.

It was San Diego's sixth straight conference win over a two-year period. The Knights scored in every quarter except the third.

The Olympians had to play without their first string quarterback, Jim Crossley. Crossley was kept out of the contest because of a sprained ankle.

His leadership was missed as Mesa gained only 52 yards in the air.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE — All students interested in forming a committee on special events please sign up in A-1.



LOOK MA, NO HANDS — It looks like Doug Hunt, 20, has the pigskin glued to his stomach but actually the impact of the tackle jarred his hand from the ball. Hunt and the ball weren't separated much. The speedy back scored once and rushed for 111 yards. —Photo by John Baker

**Jordan's Alley**  
folksongs  
FLAMENCO GUITAR EVERY THURSDAY  
NOW OPEN 7 nites from  
8 pm to 1 am  
6123 El Cajon Blvd. Near College Ave.

**FREE GOLF**  
With this coupon and one paid for.  
Day time or under lights.  
Play miniature golf or 18 hole par three  
**COLINA PARK GOLF COURSE**  
Corner University & 52nd St.  
Good to October 30, 1965

Vol. XVII



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# Jameson Blasted On Opinion Of U.S. Right-to-Work Laws

By Mary Jazwin

The recent editorial, "Right-Work Blasted," by Richard Jameson left several aspects of the right-to-work laws in a rather undeveloped or, in fact, crude state of perspective.

To follow Mr. Jameson's line of reasoning on why the right-to-work laws should be repealed on a purely objective basis, I shall specify the following as my generalization of his basic premises: 1), the question, "is real liberty harmed to any great extent by union shop clauses in contracts?", and 2), statistics have reportedly shown that only a minority of employed workers do not want to be represented by a union.

In all sincerity I am not interested in the rationalization that the bill which

would repeal the right-to-work laws was not passed because the legislature has other things to do, or because Cecil deMille favored union shops, or Ronald Reagan, who to the best of my knowledge has not even announced his candidacy, is interpreted as being anti-union. In fact, I think the superficiality of the arguments is rather obvious. But the essence of unionism—slavery or freedom leaves some room for speculation.

Somehow, I feel a rather negative attitude in the question, "is real liberty harmed to any great extent by union shop clauses in contracts?" The question can be answered on two different scores. Yes, the right-to-work supporters say a union shop is not a legitimate example of democracy in a free enterprise system. No, vehemently

say the union men, who contend that the union protects the liberty and freedom of all individual workers, who otherwise would be subjected to the whim of employers. It is important to acknowledge that non-union members are in a minority, but does the majority have the right to impose union membership on those who do not believe in the organization but must join if they wish to work?

In support of the right-to-work laws, I quote Donald R. Richberg, an expert on labor laws, who says "when workers are required to join and support a union regardless of their desire to oppose it, the whole democratic basis of majority rule disappears. It is supplanted by a monopoly rule which has no place in democracy."

With reference to union shops being a "progressive aid for the workingman," I refer to Leo Bromwich in Union Constitutions, who states that in a society in which it is increasingly hard to get a skilled labor job without being a union member, the unions are in the position to limit their membership "through apprenticeship rules, informal racial discrimination,

goes into staff payroll."

However, if our labor leaders were paid on straight salaries, as are the union leaders of West Germany, elaborate legislative precautions would be unnecessary.

In addition, the passage of this repeal legislation takes away another right of the individual states to govern themselves, through the vote of their electorate. As it stands now, Section 14-B allows states to vote to prohibit or accept union shop contracts which would force compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

As you can see, real liberty and the American's freedom of choice would be endangered by repeal of this protective legislation. Will you accept the results, or . . . act now?

## Pachies Get Up On Alpine Tour

The Sword Rattlers Association will have Mr. John M. Hoyte as guest lecturer at noon in the Little Theatre, October 14.

John Hoyte set out to prove or disprove theories on which way Hannibal took his elephants over the Alps. Tomorrow he will tell City College students what he found out.

### Alpine Expedition

He was the leader and organizer of an expedition consisting of four men, two cows, and one elephant. Together they set out to cross the Alps and explore the possible routes Hannibal may have taken. The expedition was named The British Hannibal Expedition.

# Taylor Favors Senate Debate To Repeal 14-B

By Sandy Taylor

Vital points to consider as the U. S. Senate begins debate on whether or not to repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act must include 1) the history of the growth of unionism in this country, 2) a look at labor legislation in Western Germany—which has virtually no unemployment, and 3) MONEY.

The proposed repeal of this section is controversial because of the deterioration of historical union principles. Samuel Gompers, founder of the organized labor movement in the United States, said: "Guided by voluntary principles our organization has grown from a weakling into the strongest, best organized labor movement in the world. I urge devotion to the principles of voluntarism. No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which, united, is invincible."

So why should voluntary union membership be so bitterly attacked by union officials and their adherents? The answer is money. Former Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., co-author of the Taft-Hartley NLRA, said: "If 14-B is repealed, union income will increase tremendously; the use of forced union dues dollars for political and legislative activity will increase many times. . . . Today it is estimated that there are 17,000,000 union members in the U. S. Dollars paid by union members for dues amount to approximately one billion dollars per year. Of this amount government reports show \$410,000,000

## FORTKNIGHTLY

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# Turnout Poor For City Vote

By John Levi

The election held last week was a success despite the poor turnout. Only 225 voters were at the polls.

For the two contested offices, commissioner of records and commissioner of publicity, "Kaysi" Miller and Tom Morgan emerged victorious.

We now have filled 13 of 15 seats on the council. Remaining seats will be filled in the immediate future.

\* \* \*

Vince Guaraldi might have forgotten his tux in Los Angeles to accept the National Academy of Arts and Sciences "Grammy Awards" for his competition, "Cast Your Fate to the Wind." But he won't have to worry when he comes to City College October 14.

The associated student body will be able to hear him in concert in Russ Auditorium at noon. No admission is required for this student council activity. Don't be late.

# Volume Lowered On Hearing Test

The visit of the audiometrist Gladys Palmer to City College on September 28 gave interested students a chance to have their hearing tested.

The tests were voluntary, and turnout was lower than expected, commented Mrs. Melisa Moriarty, the college nurse. Gladys Palmer is scheduled to return on January 26 and Mrs. Moriarty plans more effective publicity for the second visit.

Twenty - one students showed up for testing, and two had referrals made and actually took the audiometric tests.

# JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED

BRUSSELS: The International Student Information Service announced that 800 students will be accepted in 1966 from an anticipated 4,000 applicants.

In the past four years ISIS has placed more than 1,500 students in jobs abroad, year-round and summer.

The first edition of their 32-page magazine JOBS ABROAD is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your job abroad.

Learn how ISIS guarantees you a job abroad anytime of the year.

For your copy of Jobs Abroad, mail \$1.00 to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel de Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

# Letter to Editor

The Fortknighly Editor:

Mr. Jameson's contorted view-point concerning the Right-to-Work law is a baffoon's attempt to persuade unpolitical people to accept his ideas. His mis-representative view gives me cause to call attention to his fallacious article.

The Right-to-Work laws or the Taft-Hartley Law, Section 14-B, in effect allows the common person of each state to decide for himself whether he wishes to have mandatory union membership in order to hold a job or volunteer a union membership. In short, a choice between compulsion or voluntarism.

The union, of course, wants this law repealed since everyone would have to join a union and pay dues. It would more than double the money taken in by the unions. Money is power. Imagine what the unions would be able to do with double their present power. The proletariat under the "benevolent" care of the union heads would have more power than our government.

At present there are twenty states of the union which have Right-to-Work laws. The voters of each state voted and passed these laws. At any time, when the people decide against the law, all they would have to do is vote it out. The problem seems to

be that the majority of the people in these states want voluntary unionism.

The unions have not been able to make any state repeal their Right-to-Work laws. They have decided to do it on a federal level instead—even federally they are having great problems because of the radicalism of their desires.

If, and when Section 14-B is repealed we will be entering a new phase of American history. Our civilization is based on the idea of voluntarism. This law will destroy much of these concepts and begin the idea of compulsion. A parallel to this would be: if the churches were strong enough they might destroy a law which allowed people to be agnostic or atheistic and everyone would be required to join a church in order to survive. They would also be required to pay membership and dues. We know this law as freedom of religion. Which would you prefer, a chance to live your life on a voluntary scale or exist on a compulsory level?

Another point of interest is that Ronald Reagan is not yet a candidate for governor nor has he taken any stand on the Right-to-Work laws. I don't think that Mr. Jameson is a pathological liar but he should get his facts straight.

Richard Trask

Monday, October 13, 1965

# Squads Friday

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...the conference football  
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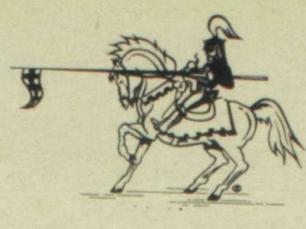
## ALL EVENTS COM-

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Doug Hunt, 20, actually the im-  
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...by John Baker

# SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE Fortknighly



Vol. XVIII Wednesday, October 27, 1965 No. 3



INSTALLATION BANQUET — John Levi, AS president, presents pins to newly installed student council members. The dinner and presentations were made at the Bahia Hotel October 11.

## AS Officers Installed At Bahia Hotel Banquet

Fall members of the Associated Student Council were installed in their respective office October 11 at a banquet in the Bay Room of the Bahia Motor Hotel.

Dr. Rex Gorton, City College president, installed John Levi, A.S. President. Then Levi installed Ted Eden, A.S. vice-president; Yvonne Jones, corresponding secretary; Barbara McDaniels, recording secretary; and Dave Casey, treasurer.

Other members installed were Leonard Martinez, commissioner of elections; Tom Morgan, commissioner of publicity; Gwyn Miller, commissioner of records, and Tom Mullen, commissioner of special events.

**Pins Presented**  
Ted Eden, A.S. vice-president, installed Ray Lussa, sophomore class president; John Saarinen, freshman class president, and Gail Wolverton, A.W.S. president. Each council member was presented with a pin and the A.S. president, Levi, was given a gavel.

## Ira Dodge Dies

The Fortknighly staff is saddened to hear of the death of Mr. Ira D. Dodge, City College mathematics instructor. Mr. Dodge died Sunday, October 24, at noon after a prolonged illness.

## Gals Vie for Grid Queen

The search is underway for a queen to reign over Homecoming events on November 5 and 6. Petitions are available in A-1 for any eligible women students. These petitions must be completed by October 25. Campaigning will start October 26 and will end with a presentation of the contestants at noon on October 28.

**Queen Elections**  
As chairman of this year's Homecoming, Tom Mullen announces that the elections for queen will be held on November 2. The finalists will be announced on November 4.

The Homecoming Queen will be formally crowned at the Sea World dance on Friday evening, November 5. Two bands will play from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Japanese Village and most of Sea World will be opened to all who attend the dance. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 per couple in A-1.

The queen and her court will reign at the City-Grossmont football game at Balboa Stadium on the evening of November 6.

## Tech Adds New Course In Laundry, Dry Cleaning

Sixteen students make up the new Laundry and Dry Cleaning class sponsored by the Manpower Development and Training Act which began October 19, at the San Diego City College business campus, 12th and E streets.

The Federal Government funded MDTA, a "retraining program for people out of work," says Dean of Vocational Education, Arnold V. Bergeson.

**State Referral**  
The students were all referred to the class by the local California Employment Office, which presently has 100 people wait-

## Council Suspends Inactive A.M.S.

The Associated Student Council of San Diego City College passed a resolution October 19 suspending the Associated Men Student organization for one semester.

## Buy Season Series Now

The time approaching opening night for BILLY BUDD is near, but Mr. Ronald Kieft, drama instructor at City College, reveals that private rehearsals for the next slated production, ENTER LAUGHING, are already under steam.

ENTER LAUGHING, scheduled for December 3, has Dr. Theodora Bardacke, Richard Joseph, George Carroll and Tonia Manista in the main roles.

**Tickets**  
Change of box office hours for buying individual and series tickets has been announced by the Theatre Arts Guild. New hours for the box office in the Little Theatre are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on the campus patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Individual tickets for BILLY BUDD are on sale for \$1.00 with an A.S. card. Last day to buy fall series tickets is November 20. Price for the series with A.S. card is \$2.25, a saving of 75 cents.

Ted Eden, AS vice-president, introduced the resolution. According to Eden, the motion was made because there was not enough student interest or participation in the AMS.

**No Candidates**  
The office of president of AMS was not included in the recent student council elections September 30 and October 1 because no one signed up as candidates, according to Leonard Martinez, commissioner of elections. Martinez said that a survey of approximately 50 students and faculty members revealed a majority of interest in the AMS but a lack of participation in getting the organization set up.

Russel Burtraw, dean of students, voiced his approval of the recommendation and added that the funds appropriated for AMS should not be used for any activity. He expressed a desire for council members to study the problem further, for possible reorganization of AMS next semester.

## Pereq Test Offered Now

The San Diego City College placement office announces that students returning next semester who have not taken the Guidance Placement Test should arrange to take the test immediately.

The test is a prerequisite for admission to classes in mathematics, English, or psychology during the Spring semester.

**Appointments For Exam**  
Appointments for examinations are now being given in the dean of students office, A-114. Tests are on Saturday, November 6, at 8:30 a.m., in the school cafeteria.

## Sergeant Ignores Police Brutality

Sergeant W. B. Kolender, Community Liaison Officer for the San Diego Police Department, did not present a lecture on Police Brutality recently.

The audience was rather surprised to find that the lecture was on Law Enforcement and City Government, and not upon Police Brutality as the announcement posters stated. This small "fraud" was committed on Oct. 19, at 12 noon.

**Lecture Lively**  
Sgt. Kolender gave the audience background information on police officer training and a short demonstration of defensive tactics, using a SDCC student as the person demonstrated upon. No one was hurt.

Among the many questions asked by students, one was, "How many members of the Mafia are in San Diego now?" Sgt. Kolender didn't know the answer to that one, but did state that police officers

"do not have a quota for giving tickets," but if they do not come in with some tickets for several days their sergeant might ask, "What have you been doing out there, camping at Oscar's?"

**Audience Pleased**  
Given an opportunity to ask questions and receive answers in an interesting manner, the students were pleased by Kolender's lecture and applauded its conclusion. They did not applaud the fraud.

## Psychologists Find

## Protest Leaders Are Elite

(ACP)—Leaders of campus protest movements represent the elite of the academic crop, according to a report by a team of psychologists and sociologists at the University of California, Berkeley, the Daily Californian reports.

Dr. Ralph Heil, a research psychologist and the team's coordinator, described campus protest leaders as "the cream of future scholarship" in his report before the American Psychological Association.

### Five Years of Tests

The report was based on five years of tests and interviews with 5,000 students in eight colleges and

additional study of 240 students in Berkeley's Free Speech Movement.

From the team's charts and statistical correlations grew a profile of leaders of "goal oriented or social problems movements," which the researchers distinguished from "adolescent rebellion."

### Rabble-rousers?

Far from being rabble-rousers, beatniks, or outside agitators," Heil said, "students (in these) movements tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education."

Of the schools surveyed, three—Reed, Swarthmore, and Antioch—were found

to have a majority of students who fit a leadership profile and participate in protest movements.

### Students In Minority

At the University of California and San Francisco State College, both state supported, both types of students were in the minority.

And in the three denominational schools—St. Olaf College, The University of Portland, and the University of the Pacific—there were "virtually no protests and no students with the intellectual commitment found in the other schools."

## Prof's Like Home Host

Mr. Edward Roach, biology instructor, and Dr. Richard Miller, psychology instructor, are two City College faculty members who have taken advantage of a new program designed to orient foreign exchange students to the American way of life.

Napaporn Phypirunroj, or Nancy, is a pretty lass from Bangkok, Thailand. She is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roach who have no children. "Having Nancy around," beams Mr. Roach, "is like having an instant daughter."

### Visits U.S.

In April, 1965, Nancy traveled to the United States to continue her education at City. She was referred to Mr. Roach by Mr. Wayne Harris, college counselor. Her impression of San Diego is warm and bright. She says she just loves the friendly people here, and the climate is just beautiful.

Dr. Richard Miller, who has had three other foreign students living with his family, met Koza Shimoda on a trip to Japan three years ago. They liked each other immediately and Koza was invited to the United States. He did not know any English at the time, but did so well that he was able to complete his American high school education.

Business Major  
Koza majors in business

## Comment on Protest Makes Little Sense

By Richard Jameson

There is considerable comment about the individuals and organizations engaged in protesting United States involvement in the Vietnamese conflict and much of it simply makes little sense.

The charge is being made that they are led by Communists. Now this cer-

tainly needs to be looked into, but first, it seems to me, unwise to proclaim the marchers pro-Communist. The charge of communism must not become a refuge for silliness as it did during the McCarthy era. We may not agree with the protesters, but let us refute their arguments and not flail wildly about looking for ways to silence them with unsubstantiated charges.

Now, while these people have a perfect right to protest, they also have a duty to obey the law. They do their cause ill when they resort to lawlessness. As Senator Wayne Morse has pointed out, they succeed only in painting themselves as irresponsible when they violate laws and lapse into unruliness.

It would be tragic to destroy the freedoms at home that the United States has gone abroad to protect. Governor Brown said, "We are not ready to do as in Russia or Red China or Indonesia or any other dictatorial country where they suppress the right of people to talk."

Freedom is a fragile thing and freedom of opinion means more than the right to agree with the current United States policy.

## Picket Line Signs Time

by Mary Jazwin

The grass is dying on the White House lawn, the noise is deafening with the shuffling of feet marching back and forth in neat, orderly columns, and the world is wondering, where, oh where, do we get all that wood to make such an endless line of signs, all thrustingly held up toward the horizon of human consensus.

The demonstrators stand tall in their shadows; shadows of antiquity and moral righteousness, which have been segregated from the universal attribute of all "Man-King" being able to cast shadows by the fact that these are the shadows of the New Breed. The New Breed, with their crucifixes of wood being carried toward sublime height, rather than being dragged in the sodden dust.

A sheet is not whole without the ostentatious abyss between the boards in the fence. A man must not be thinking, if in his shoes he cannot feel the barren earth below him.

There is a great fear of being strangers to our own thoughts. There is a threat of oblivion in every creative conception. There is also a tendency to perpetuate our creeds, ideals, hatreds, and prejudices on placards sublimated upward toward any deity. But does not wood also rot?

How many holes in one's shoes before a man is wise?

## Dick Burton Hides In City Library

THE Richard Burton may be found in our library? That's right, girls, the great lover, right here on campus. All you have to do to meet this glamorous, controversial personality is to isolate yourself in the wondrous echo of his voice dramatically and emotionally interpreting the Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner by Coleridge.

Who knows who else one could discover lurking in the lone booth of the audiovisual section of T-313? The possibilities are enticing. The only limitations come with the length of the disc or tape and one's imagination.

For those heart-broken souls, whose professors never seem to complete a record, you can rush right over to that little room on your right as you enter the library and reserve the booth and record and listen until you can stand no more. As you probably have guessed, the instructors advocate this type of interest.

For the more ambitious student, the one with no extra time on his hands for copying reference material, there is a handy little machine known as a photo-

administration at City and is being encouraged to read a few books on America. Dr. Miller feels that it would be a great help in his orientation to the United States.

Koza has visited the Grand Canyon, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, and Texas since coming to this country. He believes California is the best place to live and especially likes the teachers and students at City College. "Japanese schools," he says, are much harder than American schools." Koza is enthused over the foreign exchange student living in American homes, and feels that it would be much better if more faculty members participated in the program.

copy. With this small device hours of manual labor can be reduced to two hours of waiting while someone else does your labor for you; and just think, it's free.

One helpful note. Let's not spread this around so that we have to stand in long lines. After all, the booth-stuffing craze is dead.

## Doc Wemple Digs Scene

Dr. Don Wemple, new here at SDCC, is no newcomer to San Diego. A graduate of S.D. State, Dr. Wemple taught at Mission Bay High School for six years. He received his doctorate in botany at Iowa State, and was recently introduced as a research associate in botany at the Museum of Natural History.

### Sailplanes

Dr. Wemple has a wife and two children, one boy and one girl. When asked what he did for recreation, he replied, "I skindive and soar." This, to all you non-soarers out there means he flies sailplanes. He also instructs sailplaning here in San Diego.

## Radio Arts Elects Officers

The Radio Arts Guild of City College has elected officers for the 1965-1966 school year.

Members chose Jay Simmon, president; Ray Borras, vice-president; Ellen Moore, secretary; Doug Cook, sergeant at arms; Bob Harnden, treasurer; and Sherrie Duplessie, historian. Radio Arts Guild is the official club of City's radio station, KSDS. The Guild handles complete broadcasting, planning, and announcing.

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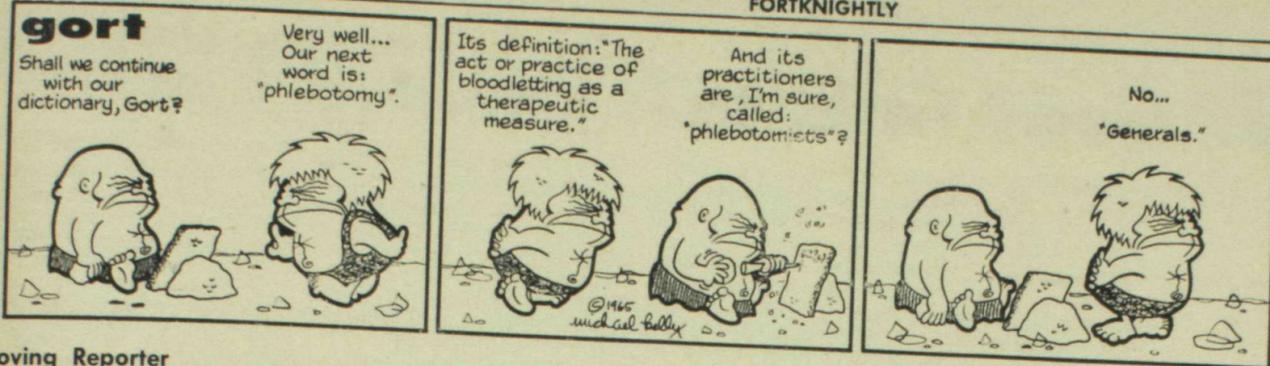
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### Aviators Visit

An aviation information team from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, returned today, October 27, to City campus. They were also here yesterday, October 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and came back to continue their recruiting for programs offered young men in flight training as pilots or officer aircrew members.

### Roving Reporter

## City Women Express Opinion on Fem Draft

Question: What is your opinion of a compulsory female draft?

**Marilyn Matthews:** "I'd really be afraid, but from the attitude of whether the U.S. is doing right, I think we are correct but I can understand why nobody would want to go over there."



**Sharion Byas:** "No, I don't think so. I don't think anybody should go. We are sending people over there to get hurt, and I don't think it should be women. There's enough over there getting killed now."



**Susan Winegar:** "Girls aren't tough enough. The

conditions over there are just too bad, and I don't think they could stand it. The U. S. women are not conditioned to it, but the people over there are."



**Vicki Vaughn:** "The women have as much right to fight for their country as the men do. In a way, it might be good to see what it would



be like instead of sitting here reading about it, but the women should be here, backing the men who are over there."

**Sandy Taylor:** "Some women have done real well in South Vietnam raising morale, you know. For patriotism's sake I would go. The boys need supplies and care in the hospitals."



**Shirley Finch:** "Maybe for some other girl, but not for me. I'm afraid I might get hurt or something. But if things were really bad, then it would be different."



## Guild Sets Film Series

A Japanese Film Festival will be sponsored by City College from November 3 to November 16, according to Tom Mullen, Commissioner of Special Events. All shows are in the Guild Theater, 3827 Fifth Avenue.

"Rashomon" and "Yojimbo" will run from November 3 to November 6. On November 7 and 8, "Hidden Fortress" and "Drunken Angel" will be shown.

### Other Films

November 9 through 11 will be "Throne of Blood" and "Tiger's Tail". November 12 and 13, Friday and Saturday, "Ikiru" and "The Lower Depths" will play.

The final two presentations will be "Stray Dog" and "The Bad Sleep Well" on November 14, 15, and 16.

Season tickets are available for \$6.00 in A-1. Individual tickets may be purchased at each show.



ACCREDITATION REPORT — Dr. John Lombardi, Los Angeles City College president, lectures City's faculty in the sweltering Little Theatre, explaining the accreditation report findings October 21, 1965.

## Women's Confab Gabs at Grossmont College Meet

Women play an important role in society and education, said first vice presi-

dent of the state division of the American Association of University Women at the AWS conference held Friday, October 16. Five area colleges attended.

Colleges attending were Southwestern, Mesa, Grossmont, Palomar, Miracosta, and City. Thirteen girls attended from City College. They were Toni Manista, Barbara Roffinoli, Andrea Masa, Carol Cusack, Alma Tijerina, Charlotte Flower, Marilyn Mathew, Victoria Johnson, Elena Flores, Diane Kinzel, Madge Carlile, Ina Spikes, and president, Gail Wolverton. The advisors were Mrs. Linnette and Dr. Reid.

Next semester's conference will be held at Southwestern Junior College.

### FORTKNIGHTLY

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**Hides**

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**Wemple Scene**

Don Wemple, new... SDCC, is no new... of San Diego. A... of S.D. State, Dr... taught at Mission... School for six... received his doc... botany at Iowa... was recently in... as a research as... botany at the... of Natural His...

**Sailplanes**

Wemple has a wife... children, one boy... girl. When asked... did for recreation... "I skidive and... is, to all you non... at there means he... planes. He also in... planning here in...

**Arts Officers**

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Team's Views on Prayer

# Grid Iron Knights Discuss Views On 'To Pray, or Not To Pray'

by Holly Tureen  
 Sammy Montoya, City College wingback has been very successful this year in City's football games. The credit certainly should be given to Sammy's agility and training, but there is someone else he would like to share the spotlight with. Sammy is a very good Catholic and believes that making the sign of the cross helps him in his efforts and protects him. He makes the sign of the cross before each kick-off and each extra point.

**Silent Prayer**  
 If that isn't enough to

sway Him to our side, then maybe the minute taken in prayer before and after the game does. All football players do not agree, however.

Tom Nettles, 80, and end, says, "I am a firm believer in God. But I don't use God or prayer on the football field as a psychological crutch. God has enough to worry about in Viet Nam without having to worry about me on the football field."

**Another View**  
 Tom Freeman, 74, tackle, says "I think it helps us quite a bit. It gets us in

the proper state of mind before the game. We need all the help we can get out there."

Head football coach Harry West explained that the prayer is not to win, but that they play their best and nobody is injured. Coach Len Smorin added, "We don't mind winning, though."

Strong end Fred Mix, Number 83, commented, "The prayer after the game is to show our thanks and if we did get help to let Him know it. It keeps us in the right frame of mind." Carl Bettis, who was in-

jured in play, said, "I think it should be done out of respect."

Line back defense, Jeff Henderson, 60, added, "It definitely helps us."

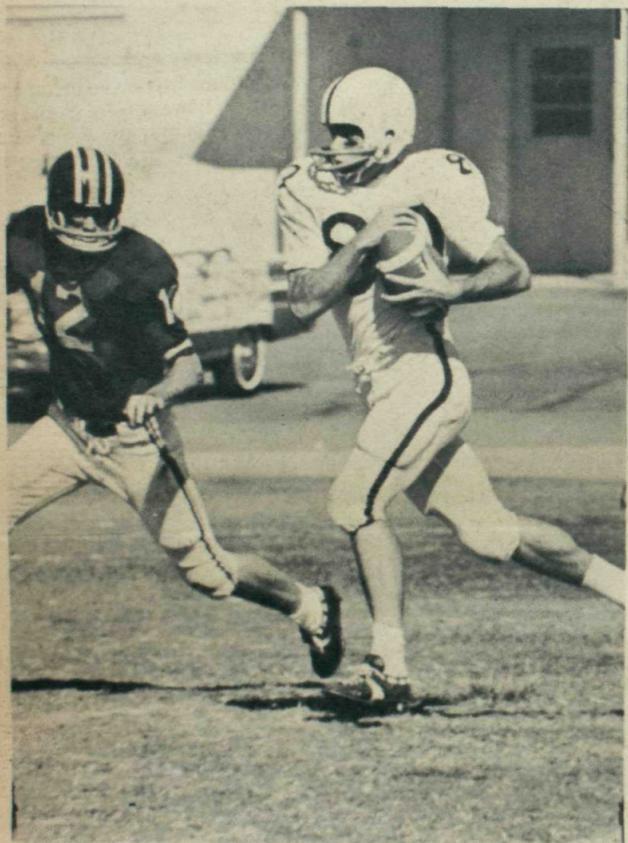
"To me it seems to help the game. We've always had a prayer since I started playing football," commented Doug Hunt, Number 20, tail back. "I think it helps some of the players. Yes, I think it does a lot of good," said Chip Oliver, defensive end, Number 30.

"I like the idea very much. We pray that no one will get hurt," said

Paul Sheehan, Number 77, end. John Proctor, quarterback said that he thinks it's a real good idea, too. He's always done it before games.

And defensive end Richard Petties, Number 67, said, "It helps me mentally. Yes, I agree with it."

A great number of the players asked to comment, either said something against it and would not permit it to be quoted, or else would not say anything at all. I found one who thought it was all a joke.



**ELUSIVE END** — City College end, Tom Nettles, scampers for a touchdown after snaring a John Proctor pass. As the Knights scalped the Southwestern Apaches 35-6, last Saturday afternoon.

Spartans Next

## Knights Play 'To Tell the Truth'

by Ozy Reynolds  
 The game is "To Tell The Truth", and it will be up to City College to find the real Mira Costa when the two teams clash in Ocean-side Saturday night.

The Spartans' record has given the Knights anything but a clue to their identity. At times they have looked like an armored infantry smashing everything in their path. On other occasions they have looked bad, read bad!

**Team Spills**  
 Mira Costa seems to have a split personality. They were the surprise of the league with a 2-0 record earlier this season. Then they lost to Southwestern, and the stories of Spartan greatness seemed false.

Then last week they did what no other PSC team, including San Diego, has done—shut out Palomar 15-0. Now rumors of Spartan greatness are spreading again, and the Knights are wondering who they will meet—Spartan men or Spartan mice?

**Grind Yardage**  
 The Knights don't want to guess. They prefer that Mira Costa stand up and identify itself. One thing the Knights do know is that the Spartans feature a powerful ground game. Noki Fuimaono, a 205 pound halfback, who runs over, under, and around opponents and averages 6 yards a carry doing it, is the ground leader. He was an all-league selection in another conference last year and stands a good chance to earn the same honors in this league. Fuimaono is one of the conferences leading rushers.

The Spartans don't throw the ball much, but when they do they have three returning lettermen at end to catch it. Their defense looked rugged shutting out the Comets, but its real test comes this weekend against the Knights.

**High Scores**  
 San Diego has the highest scoring offense in the

league. The Knights move the ball everyway possible. They can pass and run, with Tom Nettles the leading receiver in the conference and two of the top rushers in Art Murray and Doug Hunt. Quarterback John Proctor also ranks high in conference standings.

San Diego's defense is just as potent. Two weeks ago it handed Palomar its first loss of the year. At the time the Comets were the top passing team in the conference. That night they got only 25 yards through the air and 19 on the ground. San Diego won the game 29-14.

**Apaches Clobbered**  
 Last week San Diego met Southwestern in the Apache's homecoming, and for the Indians the story was the same as other Indian stories — they lost, 35-6.

The battle seemed like a reverse of Little Big Horn. This time the Indians were in the valley, and the Knights were the soldiers charging down the hill.

**Scorched Indians**  
 The temperature on the

field was 100 degrees but the Knights made things seem hotter for the Apaches. They set a scorching pace scoring 20 points in the first quarter before cooling down to 8 in the second quarter and 7 in the third.

When the Apaches finally got up a war party in the fourth quarter and sent Charlie Sanford over from 7 yards out, it was too late. San Diego's lead was already 35 points.

Sanford was the bright spot for the Apaches. Besides increasing his conference scoring lead, he rushed for 104 yards in 21 carries. San Diego CC — 20 8 7 0—35 Southwestern — 0 0 0 6—6

SDCC—Murray 26 run, (Montoya Kick)

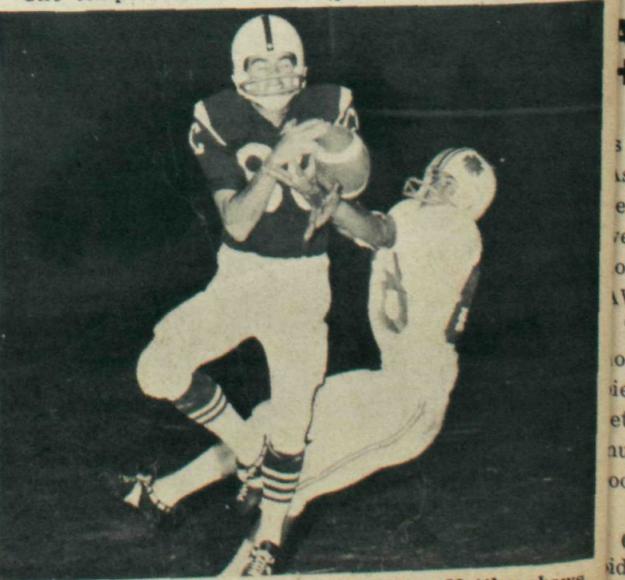
SDCC—Nettles, 30 pass from Proctor (kick failed)

SDCC—Hunt, 16, run (Montoya kick)

SDCC—Davis, 67 pass interception (Slough, pass from Proctor)

SDCC—Montoya, 52 pass from Matheson (Montoya kick)

SW—Sanford, 1 run (pass failed)



**TOO MANY HANDS** — Knight end Tom Nettles shows his expert pass receiving ability in a recent Pacific South-west Conference game. He is the leading receiver in the conference and will be catching more against Mira Costa this Saturday.

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October 27, 1965

SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE

# Fortnightly



Vol. XVIII

Wednesday, December 1, 1965

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No. 4

Dec. 14 in Patio

## Mayor Curran Visits Here



**STUDENT INVITES**—Maureen Conzelman, Student Forum representative, warmly greets Mayor Frank Curran in an exclusive interview recently. The Mayor speaks to City students December 14.

"There are many people crying depression in San Diego, and there is no depression here," said Mayor Frank Curran recently in an exclusive interview with Fortnightly reporters in his official, booklined office.

Mayor Curran will discuss "Is San Diego a Depressed Area?" in the City patio at noon Tuesday, December 14.

### Depression?

When asked if San Diego is economically depressed, Mr. Curran denied it. "By statistics and figures San Diego is a depressed area. But, practically, it is not. There are more people working now than lived in San Diego 20 years ago."

"San Diego's total of 20 thousand unemployed persons, however, is a staggering figure," the mayor added soberly.

### Other Criteria

The unemployed face the problem of qualifications for getting a job, but Mr. Curran matter-of-factly suggested that "formal education is not the only criteria for getting jobs. Personality is an important factor, and it's surprising how many lack it in applying for a job."

### KSDS ON AIR BULLETIN

Radio station KSDS resumed broadcasting Monday after a licensing delay by the Federal Communications Commission. Broadcasts are from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. There are no casts on Sunday. (See story above right.)

### Language Skills

## City College Adds English Courses For Foreign Born

"To be able to leave a foreign country, come to United States, and attend college takes a person with an above average intellect," says Mr. William Emerson, head of the City College English department.

Despite their high intelligence, however, these foreign students face a serious language handicap that will now be met by special courses. Two new English courses, 50a and 50b, will be offered to these students in the spring semester for the first time. These courses will emphasize the language needs of the foreign born. The main concern of "English As a Sec-

ond Language" is to help the student develop reading and pronunciation skills.

### 67 Enrolled

This semester to date, the enrollment of foreign students at City College stands at 67. Of these, 45 students are enrolled for six or more hours of full credit.

A skeleton class of the course "English As a Second Language" is now in operation under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Manoojian. She has taken the class on field trips to expand their language facility. For example the group recently viewed City's play "Billy Budd."

## Changes Set For Registration

Plastic surgery will lift a few wrinkles on the face of Spring registration at City College next Monday, December 6. D. Russell Burtraw, dean of students, hopes the new look will capture a few admiring glances.

Tentative study-list approval began November 29 for those with declared majors.

## Feds Gag KSDS-FM

City College disc jockies are still awaiting word from the Federal Communications Commission that will enable KSDS-FM to resume radio broadcasts over the FM band.

Last summer, City's Radio Arts Guild relocated the station antenna at Mesa College. According to the FCC, the move required the issuance of a new broadcasting license. The Guild has been ready to broadcast since November 1, but as yet there has been no notification of license approval.

### Students Anxious

Dwight McKillip, a radio arts representative, says that students there are so anxious to resume broadcasts that they have memorized whole scripts and programs. "They even check the mail every day," he added jokingly.

The original station antenna on the San Diego High School campus had a power output of 1,000 watts, while the new antenna at Mesa carries an output of 8,400 watts. McKillip says this enables every city in San Diego County except Escondido to receive broadcasts.

### AM-FM Difference

A marked difference in AM and FM broadcasts, he stated, is that AM radio waves are shot upward and bounced off of the atmosphere into waiting receiving sets, whereas FM radio waves travel horizontally, much like the beams from a light source. That is why parts of San Diego surrounded by mountains cannot receive FM signals, he added.

Registration will again be according to card numbers with lowest numbers taking priority. Times for registration are from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. "No one may enroll earlier than his priority," says Dean Burtraw, but if he misses enrollment, "he may come in any time after December 6."

### Master Lists

Master lists are posted on bulletin boards in the upper patio and around campus. They provide students with the names of advisors for declared majors and the student's ID priority number.

### Enthusiasm

Dean Burtraw is very enthusiastic about the changes in registration procedure. "We expect it to provide better educational advisement to declared majors, since these people will be talking to specialists in their area of interest," he said.

Unclassified Liberal Arts or General Studies majors except those in General Studies 2 and 3 reported last Monday to room A-114 to meet with counselors for study list approval.

## Couple To Pose On Calif. Mount

The Fortnightly staff is turning City College upside down in hopes of finding a boy and girl to run for **Legendary Couple**. The winning couple will be treated to an excursion of California's ski country and be photographed in ski clothes.

The election is scheduled for December 16. Interested couples can turn in their names to Holly Tureen in room A-105, by Friday, December 3.

## Enter Laughing' Coming To City's Little Theatre

A City College professor and a student team together and enter laughing in the Theatre Arts Guild's second production opening December 3.

"Enter Laughing", based on Carl Reiner's autobiographical novel by Joseph Stein, features Dr. Ted Sardacke, well-known City College English professor. He portrays the harried

owner of a sewing machine repair shop who is part Jewish philosopher and part Jewish clown.

### Featured Role

Baron Sutowski, who played Captain Vere in "Billy Budd," takes the featured role of the ham actor.

Other cast members include Richard Joseph, Daniel Molnar, George Carroll, Vicki Spreng, Janielle Theisen, Tonia Manista, Randall Sieler, and James Lundy.

Performances are on December 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the Little Theatre.

## AWS Plans Holiday Dance

"Prelude to Christmas" is the theme of this year's Associated Women Student's holiday dance, next weekend, December 11, announced Gail Wolverton, AWS President.

This semi-formal ball hosts the Blue Notes, a 16 piece band. The affair is set for San Diego's Community Concourse, upper room.

### Bids

Gail Wolverton says that bids will sell for \$1.75 per couple. Tickets go on sale in early December. The dance begins at 8:00 p.m. and ends at 12:00 midnight.

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Kennedy Memorial

# Morning Changes the Hero

by Mary Ellen Jazwin  
All is quiet now. The bandwagon has left us behind in the nothingness of bewilderment . . . the bewilderment of how to express what we feel without commercial aid.

It has been two years since our sympathy congested the lawns of Arlington Cemetery, and since the dramatic removal of a man made way for his eulogies, two years since each man feigned the glory of his own death and projected the burden onto another.

### Death Fades

John F. Kennedy is not really dead. He lives on mil-

lions of feet of film and speaks to us from thousands of record grooves. His touch is removed from us only by the ubiquitous plastic coating, preserving everything from its natural fate.

Gone are the flesh and spirit that walked this earth during our time. In their place has been erected a statue whose splendor rivals, if only with sibling rivalry, the person who was.

### The Death of An Image

Somehow Kennedy's image is rotting away, and his shininess has lost its brilliance; time has finally told

its story, asked its questions, stepped out of the scene, and allowed something immutable to emerge.

The emerging immutability has a quality which was never captured in Kennedy's photos, a resonance which never vibrated so loudly in his voice. Maybe, after all the superficialities, it is hard to recognize the light of this Kennedy image as anything but that which negates the cherished.

### Presence

This new image is there, outside the touch of commercialization and our own crudeness, and inside the

experience common to all men who have ever lived through a fatal day and survived it. Survival expects memories.

## Letter To Editor

(Editor's note: The following was written on November 22, 1963 by Richard Trask, Young Republicans president at City College. He calls it ODE TO A MAN.)

No words are uttered, for everyone knows what is felt in all the hearts.

Sorrow fills the faces of the people of this great nation. The wind does not move and everywhere there is only silence.

The multitudes of eyes seem lost, deep in the dark shadows of loneliness and sadness. Tears fill the deeply reddened eyes of the masses as they try to hide their fear and sorrow.

Everywhere I glance there is the hush of lifelessness and bowed heads that are too heavy with sorrow to be raised. As my eyes fill with tears of sadness, I see the beautiful flag of my country.

It speaks to me of all the brave and wonderful men who have died to strengthen and protect this flag and its nation.

It tells me to be brave and to remember this black day when a great man and a great leader of a great nation was killed. The heart, mind, and soul of a humble people will mourn, with tears of blood, the death of their great President.

I weep greatly in my heart.

## Data Club Hosts CPA

City College's Data Processing Club holds its first meeting of the month December 7 at noon in room A-210. Mr. Edward Bostic, representative from Haskings & Sells, a national certified public accountant firm, will be the speaker.

His topic will be "The Impact of Data Processing on Auditing." "Mr. Bostic is very well informed on this subject and will be pleased to answer all ques-

## A.S. Council Knight View

by John Levi

There are many mistakes representing the various student factions on campus. It is quite possible that the students know nothing of the operations and personalities of the student government.

Likewise, the officers representing the student body know very little of the students they represent. This cannot be entirely true. Many times there has been communication between the two groups. This, too, could be better, as the purpose of the student council is to work closely with the people they represent.

### Busy Officers

There are a lot of things that these officers have to do in regard to other student government areas. Sometimes it is not possible for an officer to contact the students and how they might feel about a certain subject.

It is the responsibility of the students themselves to make known their wishes, gripes, and opinions which may not be getting aired. Room A-1, the activities office is always open to students who would like to be one of their officers.

## FORTKNIGHTLY

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tions you might have," said Gloria Smith, club representative.

## Veteran Attacks Demonstrators Against U.S. War Policy

by David M. Sheehan

At Bien Hoa airbase in a hanger, an audience of American and Vietnamese soldiers sit on sand bags and applaud Mary Martin as she makes her entrance into a swirl of singing chefs and dancing waiters during a performance of "Hello Dolly." At the same moment 200 miles away, "Operation Iron Triangle" is being carried out in the Viet Cong Zone "D."

Company "B", second battalion, 173 airborne, is moving along a road, a land mine explodes, and gunfire

snaps from the jungle. This is a Viet Cong ambush. Half of Bravo company will be flown from the area when the shooting stops. A few days later, 18 families will receive a letter that reads something like this: "We regret to inform you that . . ."

### Too High Price

Is this too high a price to pay? . . .

I say it is not too high a price to pay! It is our war! No Vietnam Day or demonstrations by brainwashed, pseudo-intellectuals (or students at our universities),

will ever erase from my mind what I saw or how I feel about a war that must be fought and must be won if we are to continue to live under our present form of democratic government . . .

### A Few Brainwashed Students

For a nation to be able to release its adrenalin (men and war materials), it must call upon the domestic economy to increase its production of war material. It must also call upon the young men of the nation, equip them, and train them to fight.

To obtain the men necessary to win, a device known as conscription, or the draft, was introduced. But what good does it do when a few brainwashed students demonstrate against it? Believe me, I know it is not easy to look death in the face, but it is not too high a price to pay for freedom.

### Doomed to Defeat

Throughout history the generation of men between the ages of 18 and 35 have been called upon to defend their countries. If our young men will not defend our country and other free countries of the world, then freedom is doomed to defeat . . .

Will the lives of the men lost in other wars be in vain? Will you allow their lives to be given in vain?

Either we will win this war in Southeast Asia with the ultimate weapon, man himself (the individual soldier), or may we suffer a defeat so well earned.

## Budd Personifies Good In Little Theatre Production

Ellard Davis, a City College thespian, effused splendid innocence in portraying the title part of Billy Budd in the Little Theatre's recent production.

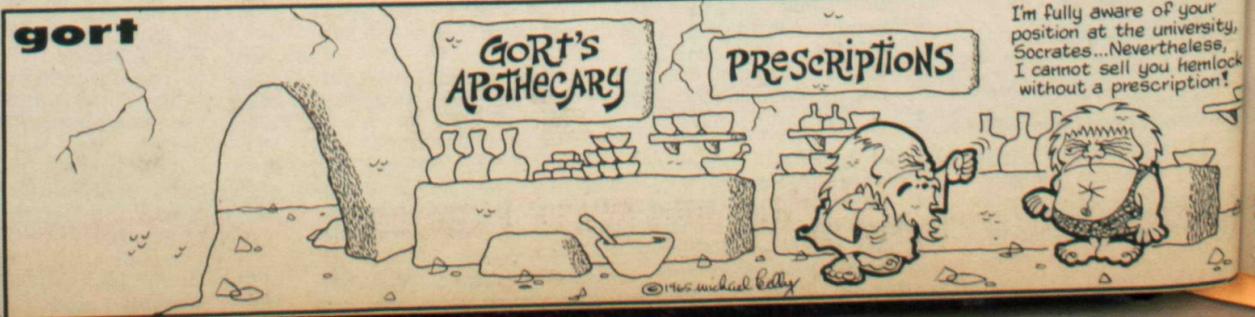
It is far from difficult to imagine the already obvious conflict of two types, of two people dedicated, though unconsciously, toward opposite goals, with John Schermerhorn as the insidious Claggart. It is not necessary to typify goodness and evil with the hero and villain. It is necessary only to remember the existence of both, and the struggle trying to produce a dichotomy.

The story of a young sailor impressed upon a British ship in 1796 sets the stage for a colorful production, yet the greatness of it is not due to its environment. The beauty of it rests within the people who inhabit the ship.

### Budd is Beautiful

Budd is beautiful, with an aesthetic quality whose

permeation into the physical is yet to be understood. Essentially, one can say he personifies goodness, yet out of this wholesome goodness follows an effect which challenges our concepts of morality, justice, and law. Out of it we begin to question the absoluteness of everything attributed to something beyond the natural, and conclude, maybe a bit tragically, with Budd, before he is about to be hanged, "God bless you, Captain Vere." He blesses Captain Vere in his innocence because his perfect rapport with everything makes him understand that nothing can really disturb the harmony, not even death.



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# A.S. Council Knight Visits

by John Levi

There are many identities among the various student factions on campus. It is quite apparent that the students are doing nothing of the sort and personalities of the student government.

Likewise, the representatives of the body know very well the students they represent. This cannot be entirely true. Many times there has been communication between two groups. This, too, is better, as the purpose of the student council is to work closely with the officers they represent.

**Busy Officers**

There are a lot of officers at these officers in regard to other government and sometimes it is not possible for an officer to get the students and how they might feel on a certain subject.

It is the responsibility of the students themselves to know their types, and opinions are not getting in room A-1, the advice is always open to those who would like of their officers.

**FORTKNIGHTLY**

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**RADIO VETERAN SPEAKS** — A well-known radio executive, Sherwood R. Gordon, spoke at the Radio Arts Guild recently. He gave his views on radio editorials.

SHERWOOD GORDON

## Radio Pro Airs Views

by Manuel Cruz

Do radio broadcasters have the right to speak their views, or editorialize, on major issues facing the American public? You bet they do.

"They not only have the right, they have the responsibility to do so," says Sherwood R. Gordon, president of KSDO, a local San Diego radio station.

**Meets Radio Guild**

"I like to believe that I'm more than a broadcaster," emphasized Mr. Gordon at a meeting of City College's Radio Arts Guild recently. "I am a communicator." He said that his views on radio editorials were upheld by the so-called Mayflower decision, handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

rapidly dwindling. The broadcaster said that less than 50 major cities have an average of only one newspaper under common ownership. "Two thousand major and minor newspapers, in recent years, merged, died or were junked in the U.S.," according to the radio veteran.

## Draft Board Makes Error

Ted Schindler, a full-time San Diego City College student, carrying 17 units, received an induction notice from the local draft board recently.

Ted filled out the standard forms for student deferment, and he was surprised, and more than a little dismayed when he received the greetings from the government. It had been 23 days since he filled out the forms, and they finally made their way from City College to the offices of the local draft board.

**Mr. Gordon, a veteran of 37 years in the broadcasting business, has owned radio stations across the country for 13 years. He calls his editorials "radio editorials", and encourages radio students to "challenge the unwritten status quo of the business."**

**Radio Statistics**

The radio executive cited statistics showing that 25 percent of the radio stations in the United States use editorials in their programming. "The other 75 percent do nothing," he said gravely.

Mr. Gordon also remarked that the number of independently owned newspapers in the country is

**Sad and Frightening**

He called this an "appalling situation" and stressed that there is "something sad and something frightening about all of it."

Broadcasting news through the radio and television media, in his view, can be the answer to the shrinkage of newspapers. "Radiatorials have stimulated newspapers to be more competitive, but San Diego is one exception. Few newspapers in the U.S. compare with the Copley Press in their mediocrity."

Broadcasters have the responsibility, adds Gordon, "to jog, to fight, to make enemies, and to inform, lead, stimulate, and create."

## Happy Ending

The ending is a happy one. Ted wasn't drafted, just a little scared. The draft board admitted they were a bit tardy in the preparation of their records, and kindly withdrew the draft notice.

## Councilman Tom Hom Plugs San Diego Area

Tom Hom, Deputy Mayor of San Diego, spoke at the Student Forum meeting November 9 on "Local gov-

ernment - Future Challenge."

Mr. Hom gave facts about our city, "the seventeenth largest in the United States," and compared it to other large cities in the U.S. The audience, which started with fifteen people, but ended with 25, asked many questions at the end of the talk.

**No Monorail Today**

One woman asked about a monorail over the freeway system. Mr. Hom an-



Tom Hom

swered," It is not feasible at the present time because of the tax burden it would produce."

**Is 21 Old Enough**

One question about our city government was, "Should a man of 21 be allowed to sit on the city council?" Councilman Hom replied, "Yes," and added, "When I was 21 I thought I knew everything, but now I question some of my decisions."

## Dean Bergeson Shows How To Earn Top Pay

Arnold V. Bergeson, Dean of Vocational Education at City, thoroughly convinced a student audience, recently, that they can earn \$100 a day while going to college. He explained to the Data Processing Club meeting on Nov-

ember 2, that "as your education increases, so does your earning capacity."

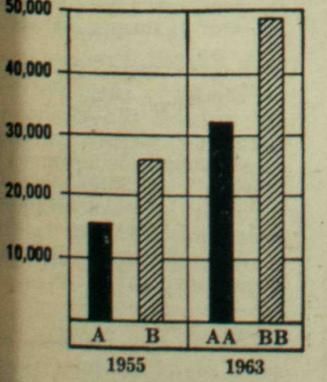
With the drone of an I.B.M. machine in the background, Dean Bergeson quoted 1960 statistics which indicate that if a student remains in college for two years his increase in earnings over a total life span would be \$37,000. After four years, total earnings would increase to \$100,000, and after six, to \$150,000.

**Apply to You?**

Mr. Bergeson said that these statistics apply to college students who "are clean behind the ears and have a B average." He said that students should take advantage of all the opportunities presented in college.

**DEC. 1—ROLLER GAMES:** Convention Hall, Community Concourse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: 236-6520.

## Chronic RD Takes Lives



The disabling diseases of breathing (chronic respiratory diseases)\* are taking more and more lives, as direct or contributing cause of death. In 1955 chronic RD directly caused over 16,000 deaths (A on chart), contributed to about 26,600 others (B). In 1963 chronic RD was direct cause of an estimated 30,900 deaths (AA), contributory cause of about 49,500 (BB). Your Christmas Seal contribution to your Christmas Seal association helps fight chronic RD.

\*Emphysema, chronic bronchitis, chronic interstitial pneumonia, bronchiectasis and asthma. Figures from U. S. Public Health Service.

## Faculty Invites Foreign Students For Yule Holiday

"This year spice up your holiday with foreign flavor and invite a foreign student to spend the holidays with you," says Mr. Wayne Harris, counselor for foreign students.

A new program at City College offers foreign exchange students a home for the holidays. Foreign students wishing to spend the holidays with a teacher, student, or staff members are urged by Mr. Harris to fill out the forms in room A-1.

**Hosts Needed**

Students, teachers, or staff members wanting an exchange student in their homes for the holidays may also fill out applications in room A-1.

## Surfer Sets

by Daniel Nolan

Hawaii is where the heart wants to be, but for Calvin Graham Chipchase III, the heart is in San Diego.

Chip, 19, a native born Hawaiian, decided that his best bet for beginning a college education is right here at our own San Diego City College.

**Plans Math Degree**

If things go right for Chip, his future plans include a mathematics degree from San Diego State College and a teaching position in the Islands.

Chip's interests, naturally, include surfing. The Pipeline, Waimea Bay, and Sunset Beach have all been tamed by the young Hawaiian student.

**Newman Club**

Chip belongs to Newman Club and is a very active member. It just so happens his girlfriend, Kris Solomko, is an active member also.

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**GOLDEN STATE FABRICS**

Does Worthal Work?

# Ideal 'Computer' Mate Can Be Yours

by Gwyn Miller  
A new craze has hit college campuses—computerized dating.

Students who usually shrink from the depersonalization of punch-cards are flocking to fill out questionnaires telling what kind of persons they are and what kind of girls or boys they would like to meet.

If City College's selection of dates is too limited for you, or if you are curious as to who is your electronically-matched ideal, you can send your answers and a \$3 fee to two Harvard University seniors. They run a strictly-for-profit corporation called Compatibility Research, Inc., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

### Operation Match

All your information is fed into a 7090 computer. Within two weeks after the machine has done its job,

you will receive the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least five "matches."

"Operation Match" started with experimental projects on the West Coast and in the Boston area. It is now a nationwide business. Each region's answer sheets are kept separate so that a coed from City College would not be given the name, address, and telephone number of a football player at the University of Pennsylvania.

### Doing Well

"Kids pretty much know what they're looking for in the way of dates," says Jeff Tarr, co-founder of Compatibility Research, Inc. "When you have a chance to meet somebody of the opposite sex, your utopian values just don't hold up."

In the five page questionnaire, respondents first

give their race and specify their racial preference for dating.

### General Questions

You give your own age and height and list the ideal age and height of your date. Then you tick off your religious background and the preferred religion of your dates, your recreational interests, and attitudes about religion, love, and sex.

In another section, you answer general questions about your physical appearance, smoking and drinking habits, social class, academic record, family income, college grades, and hometown. You also describe your "ideal date" in like terms.

### Personality

Personalities of participants are probed in a section on "situations." By reading a sequence of cam-

pus incidents, you select your immediate reaction from a choice of four possible responses.

When "Operation Match" receives all the "vital statistics," the data is placed in the computer "memory file." The computer then scans the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from your geographical region. It then selects five or more matches that appear to be best for each "player."

### No Compromise

"Your matches will be mutual, chosen on the basis of your desirability to your dates as well as their desirability to you," says Tarr. "The number will vary with your individual case. We would rather give you five good matches than compromise on quality."

### Some Protest

During campus unrest at

the University of California at Berkeley last year, students demonstrated against computerized dating.

In view of this protest against lack of personal identity in this world business-machine punch-cards, how does one explain the enthusiasm over computerized dating?

"Curiosity drew my interest," said City College freshman Lorraine Tack. "but I would feel flattered to meet someone and know that I had filled his description of his ideal."

Bobbi Moline commented, "I must be a romantic but I feel that it is too personal and uninteresting. There would be too much similarity and agreement between the two matches for me. It would be scary—like looking in a mirror."

## Anything From Jewelry To Draft Cards Collects In City's Lost And Found Dept.

Wanted: Three young, City College men who have lost their trousers. The three pair of trousers exemplify the oddities collected in City College's lost and found department.

Mary Williams, activities secretary, moans that "articles from winter coats to sunglasses are turned in."

Romantic love letters and sloppy notebooks are heaped together in forgotten

unity and expensive jewelry and textbooks make up a fortune of unclaimed goods. A beautiful, silver watch keeps company with a "Psychology in Life" textbook.

### Draft Card Found

Burned it? No. Lost It? Yes. One City College student was relieved to find his lost draft card.

Car keys, house keys, locker keys, and possibly a skate key accumulate quickly in a month's time.

### Cleared Each Month

"If purses or books contain a name and phone number, we attempt to return the articles to the

owner after 30 days," explains Leonard Martinez, office helper.

Custodians turn in coats, boots, and sweaters left in classrooms overnight. A warm, winter, white coat curls in a corner of the collection. Tarnished silver bracelets and ball point pens adorn the file cabinet. Unclaimed clothing is donated to the Goodwill Industries after 30 days.

College textbooks become profit after 30 days, when they are re-sold in the bookstore.

If you have lost something, claim it in A-1, they have everything.

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## Should Negroes Show 'Pied Piper' Attitude

by Arthur Williams

I am a Negro, and I am concerned that so many Negroes are not willing to do their own thinking.

Amid the specter of unexplained phenomena that seem an intricate part of our everyday life, there are some people who are continually delegating to other individuals their ability to think and decide.

"Man, we're brothers!" How many times have these words been spoken to solidify people in a common cause? But I am sure there are times when that which is considered common isn't sufficient cause for identification with a certain group.

### Negro Groups

Here, I am referring to the tendency of a majority of American Negroes to congregate into separated groups outside American society.

According to my own observations, this is done because "The Grays", non-Negroes, are seemingly for someone or something that coincides with the goals that a Negro is seeking. I

wonder, do years of social and economic servitude run for any Negro the right to demand social assimilation on the basis of color alone? In recent years, such demands come from the "Bloods" Negroes.

### No Unity

Everyone as a free man being must not suppress his thoughts, ideas and opinions simply for the sake of unity. Negroes must renounce anyone who arrogates unto himself virtues of a saviour.

### Danger is Great

The danger in becoming putty in the hands of a black demagogue is very great. Negroes must think for themselves. Negroes must live their lives as Americans, as individuals, and as human beings.

### Preach, Practice

"Bloods," the Negroes are risking the chance of becoming victims of their own accusations against "Grays", non-Negroes through narrow-mindedness and venality. Is anyone really practicing what they preach?

**Dr. Marcus Bloch-L-Hy**  
President  
Eastern Magical Society  
P.O. Box 118  
New York 9, N.Y.

DEC. 1 - LECTURE: presented by The La Jolla Museum of Art's Center for "Art in New Spain"; La Jolla Museum of Art, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla, 10 a.m.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS LAB SPECIMENS



"BY THE WAY, THAT SILLY WORTHAL CALLED ME FOR A DATE AGAIN!"

## A.S. Government Leaders Meet In Sacramento

Five City college representatives attended the fortieth student government conference at Sacramento November 18, 19, and 20. John Levi, Ted Eden, Tom Mullen, Yvonne Jones, and Gail Wolverton made the trip.

"Twenty Years of Progress" was the theme of the conference.

#### Student Workshops

Each representative attended individual workshops. The workshops were: Philosophy and Function of Student Government; Re-curring Problems; Role of Campus Organizations; and The Changing Student. "Al-

though City College did not introduce resolution at this conference, we worked hand-in-hand with the other Area I representatives," reports John Levi, A.S. President. "The experience we gained will benefit us in planning next semester's convention to held here in San Diego."

Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, Provost of Raymond College, University of the Pacific, gave the keynote address, speaking on "American Values and the Student Revolution."

#### Accommodations

Delegates were accommodated at the El Dorado Hotel. Entertainment and

dancing were also included in the three-day agenda.

"Tom Waddock, president of the California Junior College Student Government Association, did an excellent job in handling this convention", stated Tom Mullen, a City College Member. Next semester's CJCSGA convention will be held in San Diego, with City College as one of the hosts.

## Diller Takes A.S. Post

Mr. David Diller, newly appointed Coordinator of Student Activities, has the chance that every economist dreams of; to pull a government from its financial problems.

"I intend to coordinate a successful program with concentration on activities related to the three-phase program of City College," declares Mr. Diller. "I feel that it is highly important to emphasize activities for not only our transfer program students, but also our business and vocational students."

#### Limited Duties

Mr. Diller has assumed a portion of the duties of the former activities dean, Elizabeth Creech. He will be mainly concerned with the general activities of the associated student body, excluding, for example, club activities and women's activities.

New arrangements for supervision of club activities and women's activities will be made later by Dr. Rex Gorton, City College president.

Mr. Diller will be responsible to Mr. Russell Burtraw, dean of students at City, and will have the full support of the activities staff and the assistance of George Lynch, public relations director.

## State Offers New Counseling Service

San Diego State College now offers junior college students vocational and educational counseling, according to Mr. John Geddes, City College counselor. "It is a very good program, and the counselors on the staff at State are excellent," says Mr. Geddes.

Students from City can enter the program. Mr. Geddes recommends the services for students who have questions about their vocational plans. Applications can be picked up in room A-114.

## City Students Get Class Cut Tips

by Ozy Reynolds

Cutting classes is a crime, and crime doesn't pay, but you might have fun committing one. You won't learn anything, but you'll enjoy the experience.

Half the joy of cutting is worrying about it, especially if you are over the maximum cuts allowed by the school.

#### Cool Fool

The other students will brought up at the Council was that lowering the average would lower the standard of responsible leadership. This would not be the case, says Lussa. "The change would give more students a chance to run for office and, therefore, give the student body a chance to choose the students they feel would best represent them."

"Doc, I was reading the book you assigned for the class, and I got so fascinated by chapter 4 that I couldn't put it down. I lost track of time. Class was almost over before I realized it." If you haven't read that chapter, then you'd

better. He might quiz you on it.

#### Cut Classes

Whenever your instructor cuts a class, write it down. This entitles you to cut as many times as he does. Do something worthwhile when you cut. Don't just sit around school. You might get caught. You cut, so you might as well make the risk worth the effort. Pick up a co-ed and go to a movie or listen to the grass grow. Just do something—anything.

Try not to cut a class more times than you attend. This gives the instructor a feeling of insecurity. He will start to feel his teaching is somewhat inadequate and may react by flunking you cold.

#### Crime Pays

But if you don't care about flunking, the only thing that matters is that you have committed a crime and had fun doing it. We hope.

## Song Leader Teaches Adults

Old songs, new songs, and some songs with nostalgic memories echo through the crowded halls of San Diego High School. These echoes come from a single music class led by Mr. James Galas, City College music instructor. The course is known as Music for Elementary Teachers.

The class of adults claps hands with the glee of children. It is hard to see the difference, but you can feel it in the atmosphere around you, like a cloud of intense concentration.

#### Hard Job

Mr. Galas has a hard job, the job of making these future teachers into part-time musicians and capable of leading children in song.

the 78 colleges is 2.5 or higher, according to Ray Lussa, sophomore class president. One of these is City College. One school is on the 5.0 system, and the other 73 schools require less than 2.5.

#### Responsible Leadership

The basic argument brought up at the Council was that lowering the average would lower the standard of responsible leadership. This would not be the case, says Lussa. "The change would give more students a chance to run for office and, therefore, give the student body a chance to choose the students they feel would best represent them."

"Student government is a learning process," he emphasizes, "and we don't want to limit those who want to learn to lead."

#### Disrupts Robbery

## Student Foils Burglar Plot

The burglar phoned at 8 p.m.

The unsuspecting Jerry Valadolid, a student at City College and an employee of Angies Gas Station located at 4460 University Avenue, received the call and did just exactly the opposite of what the burglar wanted him to do.

Instead of leaving the money behind the station as requested, Jerry quickly ran across the street and related the experience to owner of the Bar-B-Q Pit. Without hesitating for a moment, the owner called the police, and within minutes, the law enforcers were at the scene of the would-be crime.

Jerry told the police that the intended thief wanted

him to leave money behind the station. If Jerry refused, a shot gun blast would soon rip the station apart.

While Jerry was relating his story to the police, Angie and his whole family swiftly drove up to the station after being contacted about the attempted coup to burglarize his station.

When everything quieted down, the police received a call that another gas station attendant had been phoned by a man asking that money be left behind the station.

The police left in a cloud of dust, Jerry received a raise in paycheck, and Angie closed the station unusually early on the unforgettable night.

## Council Questions New Grade Average

Must students wishing to run for student government offices at City College be subject to a higher grade point average requirement than most junior college students in the state?

This question was placed before a lively session of the AS Council recently and hotly discussed. The average required by five of

## Nurse Tracks Diabetes Bug

Nurse Melisa Moriarty has turned into a private eye. She is not hunting criminals, however, but trying to track down unknown diabetics on City's campus.

Students and faculty members were invited to participate in a test for diabetes on November 15. This test was sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of the Diabetic Association in conjunction with the San Diego County Medical Society. Tests were conducted in room A-115, and it was found that of the 274 students who presented themselves for testing 8% had questionable results and were referred for further testing.

#### Detection Simple

Diabetes is a disease caused by excessive sugar in the body, according to the Diabetic Association. It can be detected by a simple test. The Association says that no one is immune to the disease.

## Attitude

er, do years of economic servitude Negro the right to social assimilation basis of color alone years, such demands from the "Bloods."

No Unity  
ryone as a free being must not suppress his thoughts, ideas simply for unity. Negro renounce anyone who turns into himself of a saviour.

## Danger is Great

danger in becoming in the hands of demagogue loathe. Negroes must live their lives as individuals as human beings.

LECTURE: The La Jolla Art's Center Circle "New Spain"; La Jolla Art, 700 Prospect, 10 a.m.

id for. ar three COURSE St. 65

# Fall Fashions To Flourish In Patio

Beaches, ball courts, restaurants and school rooms mix suitably with appropriate feminine and masculine attire in this Fall's Holiday Fashion Show. The glittering array fills the main patio next Wednesday, December 7.

The dressmaking class in T-301 is cluttered with preparations for the fashion show. There are patterns and cloth of all sizes and shades designed for everything from bathing suits to formal wear strewn about the room in a most untidy, yet logical, way. In the midst of all this one would undoubtedly spy the girl who makes it all go round, sophomore, **Diane Houston**.

### Directors

**Diane** and **Mrs. Goldie Pike**, dressmaking advisor, are directing the show. They supervise the stretching, straightening, and cutting of all material to be shown December 7. They carefully watch the girls drape manequins for proper fitting and lay out patterns for cutting.

The frustrated expressions on the faces of the workers bending over sewing machines and cutting out patterns indicates little need for worry. There are a total of 22 girls working on the designs for this fashion show.

### Sponsors

The Merchandising Department, sponsor for the show, will hold a drawing for all garments. Three winners may take home either a \$75 human hair wig, or gift certificates from Cambridge House or Dan Morris.

Merchandising will sell fortune cookies this week—each cookie good for one chance at winning the wig or certificates.

All Men's fashions are products of Cambridge House, in San Diego.



**DESIGNERS CONFER**—Fashion show director, **Diane Houston**, confers with dressmaking advisor, **Mrs. Goldie Pike**, on pattern design.



**DRAPING MODEL**—**John Sullivan** turns to smile at Fortknighly photographer while draping **Vicki Fry** with sample of elegant material to be shown December 7.



**BUSY SEWERS**—**Virginia Chavez**, flanked by **Angela Swift**, left, and **Olivan Jacquet**, make haste in finishing garment before show.



**PATTERN LAYOUT**—**Carol Reed** diligently performs the tedious task of laying out patterns in the midst of the fashion show rush.

WHERE THE jump shot. points. (from won contest

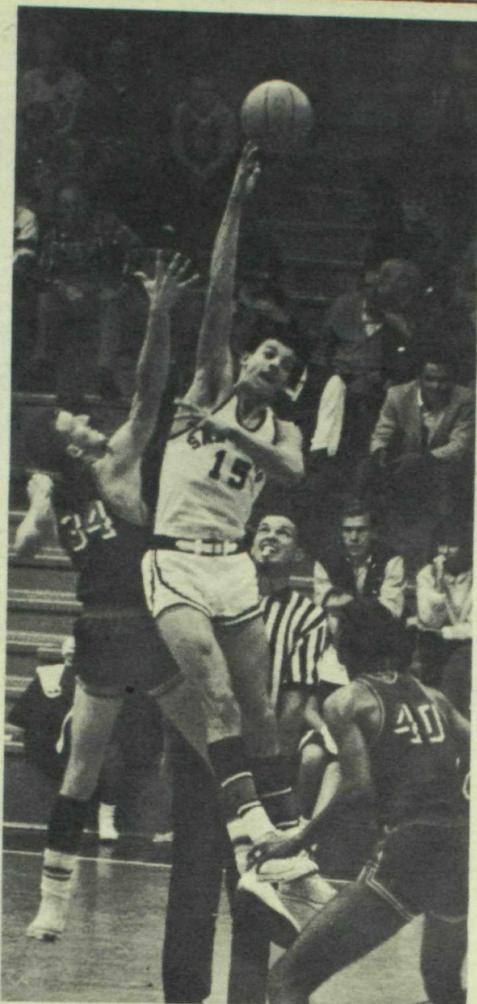
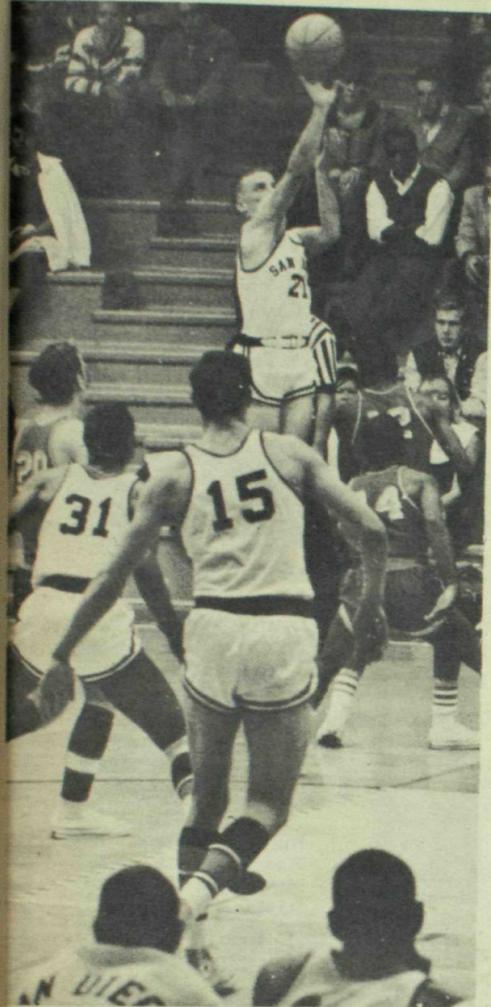
## New Leads

"The Cross by far of not the n of all the t been privile City College

That's pr Ed Thomas carries th season.

"The team pered by h year. But t attitude of were able to ord of nine losses," th plained. A s ish in the F with Mesa a ern. With th flubug run the Harriers reach into th that we had says coach ' Victims

The follow fell before ( Knights: L 31; San Ber 48; Track & E 20; East L Chaffey Coll telope Valle 44; Southw 83; and Palo The only de results of m College and "We were t that was abl defeating G they won t championship Thomas.



WHERE THE ACTION IS—(frame one) Guard Dick Dowling leaps high in the air to release his jump shot. Dowling was the second leading scorer for the Knights against Compton with 18 points. (frame two) Conrad Seymour out-leaps his Tartar opponent in a jump situation. Knights won contest 78-57.

## Hoopers Top Tartars In Season Opener

### Hoop Sketches

**Mel Burtraw-6-2½**-Mel is a returning letterman and should see plenty of action for the Knights. He plays guard.

**Clarence Calvin-5-9**-Played guard for San Diego Area Champion San Diego High last year. He is a good playmaker and scorer.

**Dick Dowling-5-9**-Dick started for the Knights two years ago when City was in the Metropolitan Conference. He prepped at Kearny High where he was named to the All-C.I.F. and All-League teams. He will start this year.

**Jerry Eucce-6-3**-Jerry was also a member of the San Diego High team last year. He should see lots of action at forward for the Knights.

**Jerry Hamand-5-11**- Played for Hoover High in 1964 and will play guard for the Knights.

**James Hampton-5-10**-Played guard for Hoover last year and will play the same position for the Knights.

**Gary Hoffman-6-1**-Gary started for the Knights last year and was named to the PSC Conference All Star team. He will start for the Knights.

**Richard Keeley-6-1½**-Richard was second team All-City at Hoover High in 1961 then he joined the Army for three years. He is seeking a forward position in his first year with the Knights.

**Chet McPheeters-6-3**-Chet graduated from Morse High in 1964 and received Honorable Mention, Eastern League as a center. He is a very aggressive rebounder and can play either center or forward for the Knights.

**Elburt Miller-6-3**-After one year's absence from the Knights, Elburt returns as a starting forward. With the Knights in 1963-'64, he was named Conference Player of the Year and was the leading scorer in the Conference.

**Richard Mills-6-7**-Richard has all the assets to be a great basketball player. At San Diego High last year he was named to the All-League and All-County teams. He will start in his first year with the Knights.

**Tom Nettles-5-10**-Tom is one of the best all around athletes at City College. He has been successful in track, golf and basketball. In football this year he was the leading pass receiver in the Conference and will play guard in basketball.

**Antoine Primas-5-7**-Antoine is very fast and elusive on the basketball court and will be used as a guard.

**Conrad Seymour-6-5**-Conrad is an exceptional rebounder and has good defensive ability. He started for the Knights two years ago and will start this year.

**William Shaulis-6-8**-Bill is a returning letterman and saw lots of action for the Knights last year. He is the tallest man on the squad and should be a big help.

**James Staats-5-9**-James is a good shooter and passer and will be counted on to help the Knights as a guard.

**Ralph Walker-6-4**-Ralph will play forward for the Knights. He is very fast and exceptionally good rebounder.

City College's basketball team, still sizzling from last week's win over Compton College, travels to Palomar to challenge for the Palomar Tournament Crown through December 4.

The Knights just had too much to offer in the season opener. They rode Compton's Tartars until they broke and then smothered them with 33 points in the final quarter to win 78-57.

### No Gas

The Knights led by only two points at the half 29-27. Compton was able to match San Diego point for point until the final period when they ran out of gas.

City College trailed 35-32 in the opening stages of the second half, but they set a blistering pace and the Tartars couldn't follow. Elburt Miller and Dick Dowling took up the scoring slack for the Knights.

### Miller, Dowling Star

Miller, used sparingly in the game, teamed with Dowling to pull the team from behind and give them the lead. Each man tallied eight points apiece in the latter stages of the game to give the Knights the victory.

The top scorers for the visitors were Dave Scott and Bob Reese who scored 18 and 12 points, respectively. But Scott and Reese were not good enough to keep the team in the running for long.

### Knights Roll

San Diego iced the game in the fourth quarter. They scored 33 points in that stanza to 15 for Compton.

When Knights started rolling there was no stopping them. They scored on 55% of their shots.

### HOOP STATS

Knights	pts	Tartars	pts
Miller	20	Taylor	11
Walker	2	Henson	8
Seymour	13	Reece	12
Eucce	4	Boogard	6
Mills	8	Walfall	2
Shaulis	2	Scott	18
Dowling	18		
Nettles	4		
Hoffman	7		
San Diego	19	10	16
Compton	17	10	15

## Never-Die Attitude Leads 9-2 Record

"The Cross Country team is by far one of the best, if not the most courageous of all the teams that have been privileged to wear a City College uniform."

That's praise from Coach Ed Thomas, who led the harriers through the 1965 season.

"The team has been hampered by key injuries all year. But by the never-die attitude of the men, we were able to compile a record of nine wins and two losses," the coach explained. A second place finish in the PSC was shared with Mesa and Southwestern. With the injuries and flubug running rampant, the Harriers were able to reach into the "little depth that we had and produce," says coach Thomas.

### Victims of Harriers

The following opponents fell before City's charging Knights: Long Beach, 24-31; San Bernardino CC, 15-48; Track&Field Assn., 16-20; East L.A. CC, 21-34; Chaffey College, 20-37; Antelope Valley College, 18-44; Southwestern JC, 24-33; and Palomar JC, 16-47. The only defeats came as results of meets with Mesa College and Grossmont JC. "We were the only team that was able to come near defeating Grossmont, and they won the conference championship," says Coach Thomas.

The coach praised all of the men on the team who did an excellent job. They were team captain Scott Delmas, who is an excellent runner; Dan Preston, also a fine runner, who teamed up with Rod Kerridge, Alan Marshall, William Paulson, Richard Juarez, Danny Burns, John McCambridge, Dennis Budge, Larry Orr, Charles Hughes, and Butch Dion.

### Hard Sport

"Credit must be given to these men, who have had the initiative to put their bodies through the grueling and tedious workouts that were necessary to get their bodies in the best physical condition for competition. Of course, this says nothing of the mental revamping necessary to sustain the runner," explained coach Thomas.

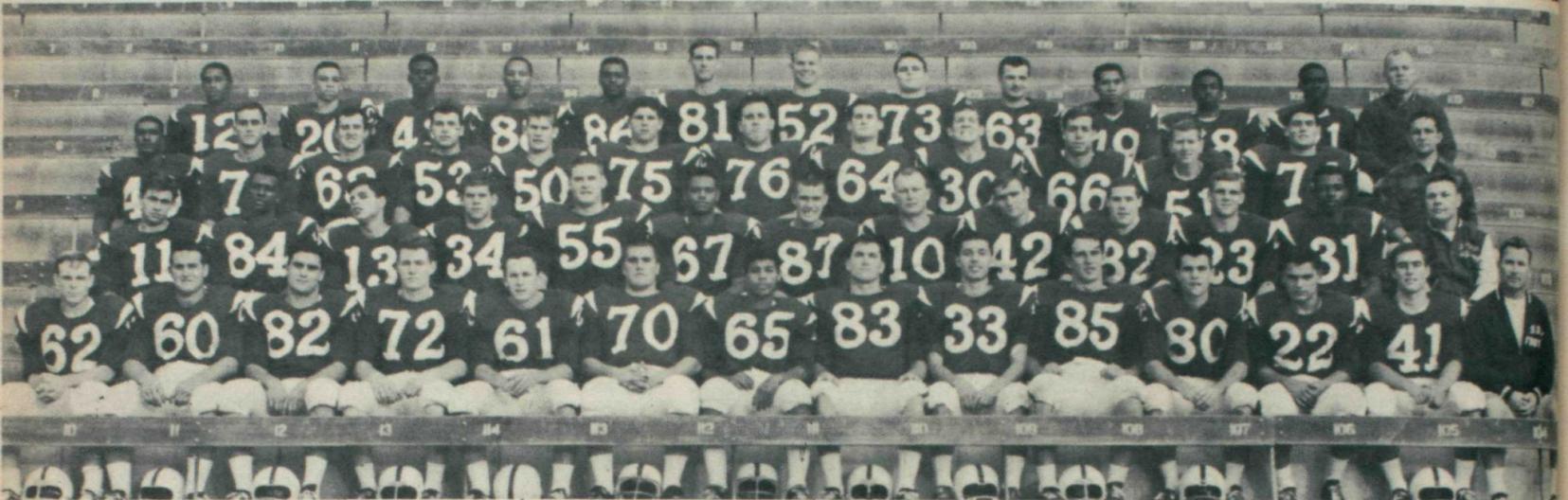
The Harriers placed tenth competing at Mt. SAC for the Southern California Junior College Finals on November 23. An attestation of the toughness of the PSC can be seen by the placement of four teams in the top ten of all the colleges competing.

### Too Much Rain

"The course of less than 3½ miles was shorter than we are accustomed to running. The whole team deserves applause for their efforts this year," added Coach Thomas.



MILLER MAGIC—Elburt Miller releases a soft jump shot from the top of the key. Miller was high point man against the Tartars with 20 points.



**PSC CHAMPIONS**—Pictured are the San Diego City College Knights, the Pacific Southwest Conference Champions for 1965. They are from left to right: bottom row: Tom Gadd, Jeff Henderson, Dennis Santiago, Bruce Reed, John Levi, Jim Bridges, Darnell Bergeron, Fred Mix, Arne Johnson, Greg Slough, Tom Nettles, Rick Baker, and Head Coach Harry West. Second row: Doug Matheson, Mel Buchanan, Frank Oberreuter, Larry Bradford, Rick Strand, Richard Petties, Paul Kaufman, John Proctor, Doug Blanchard, Dennis Maley, Jim Bell, Mel Price, and Assistant Coach Len Smorin. Third row: Art Murray, Mike Ragan, John-David Hughes, Fackrell, Ronald Kirk, Randy Williams, Richard Gauthier, Mickey Gordon, Ralph Oliver, Ron Catton, Joe Diamond, Tom Freeman, and manager Ken Martinez. Fourth row: Warren Mitchell, Doug Hunt, Charles Davis, Clifton Cammon, Robert Mays, Robert Phillips, Roger Seeman, Tom Baltzar, Ken Damm, Mike Marrs, Gregory King, Jerry Daniels, and Assistant Coach Mark Whittleton. —Photo by John Baker.

## Empty Stocking Snubs Knights

**By Ozy Reynolds**  
City College's gridders don't believe in Santa Claus anymore. They were hoping for an early Christmas present. But they found the stocking empty.

There was no bowl bid inside. Santa had snubbed the Knights. How could he? Why did he? These were some of the questions being asked. No one had the answers.

### No Student Support

Only head coach Harry West could offer a reason for the snub. "Evidently the bowl committees did not think enough of our football team's record. Probably as important, they were not impressed by the support of our students or the San Diego newspapers, and all the things that are necessary to make a bowl game financially successful," West said quietly.

The Knights had been mentioned as possible bowl material almost three weeks before the end of the season. In the weeks that followed they ate, drank and slept with the idea of a bowl bid. Every game

was played as if the bid hinged on it.

### Clinch Title

San Diego wrapped up its second Pacific Southwest Conference title one week before the season ended. They finished with a perfect league record, 7-0, averaging 34 points a game while surrendering an average of 11. San Diego seemed to have all the characteristics for a bid.

An Elks Bowl bid seemed almost a certainty. The Knights played in that bowl last year, providing one of the most exciting games in the history of the event. They beat Orange Coast College 28-24 in the closing seconds.

### No Encore

Last year's performance seemed to set the stage for an encore. The Knights had several things going for them. The Elks officials knew what kind of team San Diego had. They had seen them. San Diego had an outstanding league record, and they have never lost a league game. Finally, San Diego was potentially a high scoring team.

With all these cases for the Knights, what possible reason could there be for snubbing them? Could it be the two preseason games they lost? Or could it be student support—the lack of it.

### Poor Attendance

San Diego was confer-

ence leader from the first week of play to the last. Still they had one of the lowest attendance records in the league.

The Knights will never know for certain why they didn't get the bid. Only one thing is clear. It wasn't all Santa Claus' fault.

### KNIGHT STATS

#### Rushing

	T.C.B.	N.Y.C.
Hunt	123	701
Maley	76	396
Murray	44	236
Davis	28	178
Oliver	27	81
Proctor	34	19
Matheson	17	22
Bell	4	32
Marrs	4	18
Baker	2	12
Daniels	24	68

#### Passing

	PA	PC	AVG	YG
Proctor	113	54	.477	741
Matheson	60	28	.467	425
Marrs	2	0	.000	0

#### Pass Receiving

	PC	YDS	TDS
Nettles	53	704	6
Hunt	8	136	0
Maley	6	59	1
Montoya	5	93	1
Mix	3	69	0
Slough	4	62	1
Davis	1	5	0

#### Punting

	PUNTS	YDS
Proctor	32	1094
Blanchard	8	260

#### Scoring

	TDS	PAT	TOT
Hunt	8	1 pass	
Maley	8	2 runs	
Nettles	6	1 pass	
Montoya	1	26	
Murray	4	0	
Proctor	4	0	
Matheson	1	1 run	
Davis	3	0	
Slough	1	1	
Oliver	3	0	
Marrs	1	0	

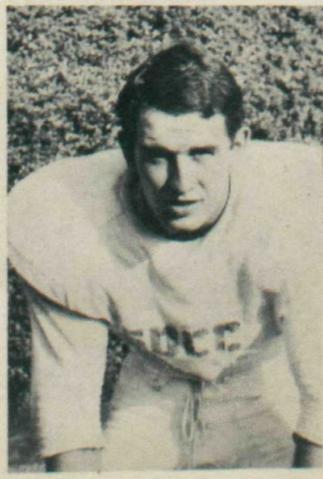
	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	PTS	OPP	W	L	PTS	OPP
SD City	7	0	254	79	7	2	290	137
Mesa	5	2	259	80	7	2	312	94
Grossmont	4	3	139	107	4	5	145	175
MiraCosta	4	3	88	155	4	5	90	193
Palomar	3	4	123	79	5	4	158	99
Imperial Valley	2	5	74	170	3	6	112	179
Southwestern	2	5	114	150	4	5	145	165
COD	1	6	26	257	2	7	54	269

#### Rushing

	ATT	NET	AVE
Paul Derflinger (Mesa)	83	730	8.7
Dave Johnson (Pal)	59	324	5.5
Charles Sanford (SW)	124	678	5.4
Noki Fuinaono (MC)	133	702	5.3
Doug Hunt (SDCC)	123	651	5.2
Dennis Maley (SDCC)	76	396	5.2
Charles Brown (Mesa)	116	594	5.1
Frazer Heaton (SW)	92	444	4.8
Felipe Rondares (COD)	86	459	4.8
Jim Townsend (Mesa)	107	489	4.5

#### Leading Passers

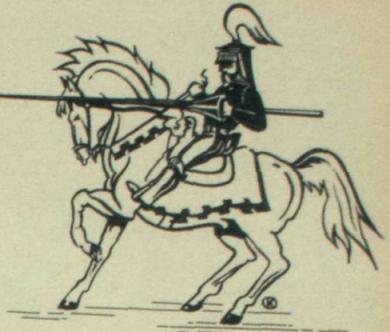
	ATT	COMP	YDS	AVE
John Proctor (SDCC)	113	54	741	.477
Frank Pope (COD)	91	40	260	.444
Jerry Montiel (Pal)	181	87	1153	.441
Wash Walker (Gro)	143	60	955	.420
Mike Anderson (SW)	104	40	572	.384
Norm Bess (MC)	90	28	429	.311



**ALL-CONFERENCE PICKS**—Pictured are the five Knights who earned All-League honors for their efforts this year. They are, from left to right, Richard Gauthier, offensive tackle; Greg Slough, defensive linebacker; Mickey Gordon, offensive guard; Ralph Oliver, defensive end, and Tom Baltzar, defensive tackle. Other Knights not pictured, receiving honorable mention on offense are Tom Nettles, end; Baltzar, tackle; Rick Strand, center; John Proctor, quarterback; Art Murray, halfback; and Dennis Maley, fullback, mentioned on defense are Tom Freeman, tackle; Charlie Davis, halfback; and Jim Bell, halfback.

**SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE**

# Fortknighly



VOL. XVIII

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., DECEMBER 15, 1965

NO. 5

## Petition For Election

Run for your life at City College by running for an A.S. council position, stresses Leonard Martinez, Commissioner of Elections. Petitions for office are available in A-1.

The deadline for completing these petitions is tomorrow, Thursday, December 16. Each petition requires 50 valid signatures.

**Grade Requirements**  
Candidates must maintain at least a 2.0 grade average in the present semester. The question of a constitutional amendment to change the presidential and vice-presidential required index from 2.5 to a 2.0 was scheduled for December 16.

## Tepper Talkers Take Prizes

City College's forensic squad repeated their award winning performance of last October by capturing honors in individual speaking and debate at the Fall Championship Forensics Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

The "prize" award was presented to **Steve Lowell** for his speech, "On Being Left-Handed." He also clinched a third place trophy in the championship division of expository speaking.

### Christian Wins

**Terry Christian** received an "Excellent" certificate for his expository speech on last year's student revolt at the UC, Berkeley campus.



Holly Tureen

Therefore, the outcome of this constitutional amendment ballot will not affect next semester's elections.

The tentative election date for next semester's council officers is January 11.

## Xmas Trees Adorned For A.S. Council Contest

Trim a tree and win a prize in the first annual "Christmas Tree Lane" contest sponsored by the A.S. Council.

Eighteen undecorated Christmas trees now adorn the crosswalk between the "T" building and the main campus. Any club, class, or department may win a cash prize by decorating one of these trees. Entries must be completed by today, December 15 in A-1.

### Popular Couples

## Legendary Vote Set

### A.S. Head Nixes Vote

A special City College election scheduled for tomorrow proposing a constitutional revision has been cancelled, according to **Mr. Dave Diller**, coordinator of student activities. The election was cancelled because of faulty election procedures, announced the student activity head.

The proposed amendment would lower the grade-point-average eligibility requirements for the offices of AS president and vice-president.

**Mr. Dave Diller** explained that irregularities have been detected in the electoral petition, and the scheduled election, consequently, has been delayed. Any date for the vote on the proposed constitutional change has not been announced.

### Patio Polls Open 9:00 To 1:00 p.m. Tomorrow

Time is creeping by slowly for the 11 eager couples awaiting City College's Legendary boy and girl election tomorrow.

The lower patio, in front of the trophy case will serve as the election grounds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Presentation of your A.S. Card is required in order to vote.

## Soph Class Has Cheer

San Diego City College has been hit by a holiday epidemic. Christmas spirit and goodwill can be shown through the Christmas Cheer campaign sponsored by the Sophomore Class in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

### Canned Goods

Representatives, led by **Ray Lussa**, sophomore class president, are roaming the campus asking for student and faculty donations toward a fund to purchase food. Several clubs, including the Eta Psi Chapter of the Alpha Iota Honorary International Business Sorority and the Young Republicans, have made contributions.

Those persons who seem to have more canned goods than money can place them in large gift-wrapped boxes on the patio.

### Area Distribution

Canned goods collected and purchased are sent to the Salvation Army for distribution to families in the San Diego area.

### Competition

Eleven couples are in the running, **Calvin Chipchase** and **Kris Solomko**, **Teddy Eden** and **Sandy Ighner**, **Kathy Hagan** and **Dennis Farnham**, **Yvonne Jones** and **John Levi**, **Ray Lussa** and **Cathy Grimm**.

**Luis Molinar** and **Kris Kennedy**, **Tom Mullen** and **Bonnie Bremner**, **Bonnie Levine** and **Manuel Kameriz**, **Dottie Rafalovich** and **Bob Franklin**, **Scott Meyers**, and **Lora Lee Fry**, **Madeline Sudac** and **Gary Vogt**.

### Overflow

"Many applicants were regrettably turned down because they entered the contest too late," said campaign coordinator, **Holly Tureen**.

This hotly contested title should attract a large voter turnout thus causing the results to be close. "Each vote will count, and more than ever a large voter turnout is needed in this election," **Holly** explained.

### Display Case

Check the pictures of all couples today. They are on display in the trophy case by the cafeteria. Vote for the couple you would like to see representing City College as **Legendary Girl and Boy**.

The results will be published in a subsequent issue of the **Fortknighly Flicks** together with story and pictures about the elected couple.

## Choir To Give Noon Theatre Performance

Songs in Spanish and songs with German, Austrian and American roots will be presented by the City College choir and vocal ensemble December 16, at noon, in the Little Theatre. There will be no charge for this forty minute program, and **Mr. Albert Campbell** sums it up rather well by saying, "There is a great deal of variety."

The college choir of

about thirty-five students performs with a vocal ensemble of eight voices.

### Songs

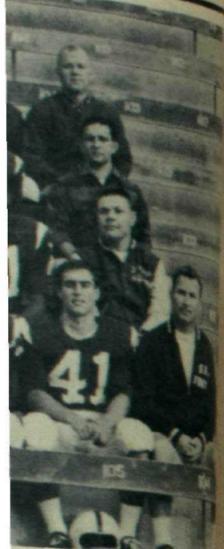
Some of the songs which will be sung by the group and the ensemble are **Du-Fay's "Gloria"**, **Dirksen's "A Child My Choice"**, and **William Billing's "A Virgin Unspotted."**

The vocal ensemble will sing in Spanish two 16th century Spanish Christmas carols.



MERRY CHRISTMAS — Student Activities shows holiday colors in the window of A-1 Offices.

Wednesday, December 1



From left to right: bottom row, Tom Nettles, Paul Kauter, John-David Hughes, Manager Ken Martinez, Mike Marrs, Gregory Ker.

### KNIGHT STATS

Rushing			
	T.C.B.	N.Y.C.	A.S.
...	123	701	
...	76	396	
...	44	236	
...	28	178	
...	27	81	
...	34	19	
...	17	22	
...	4	32	
...	4	18	
...	2	12	
...	24	68	
Passing			
	PA	PC	AVG
...	113	54	.477
...	60	28	.467
...	2	0	.000
Pass Receiving			
	PC	YDS	TDS
...	53	704	6
...	8	136	0
...	6	59	1
...	5	93	1
...	3	69	0
...	4	62	1
...	1	5	0
Punting			
	PUNTS	YDS	AVG
...	32	1094	34
...	8	260	32
Scoring			
	TDS	PAT	TOT
...	8	1	pass
...	8	2	runs
...	6	1	pass
...	1	26	
...	4	0	
...	4	0	
...	1	1	run
...	3	0	
...	1	1	
...	3	0	
...	1	0	



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# VIEWS ON THE NEWS

## Christmas Is In All Men

Snow has fallen over this great land covering much of the obvious outstanding characteristics in its white blanket of sleep. The sound is vibrated with the echoes of carolers singing their message of hope to all strata of humanity. All this proclaims that another year is at abeyance, that another age of our lives has gone and closed irrevocably behind us.

It is, thus, ever evolutionistically progressive, ever bridging the gap between past and future for reasons which die with the transition of the second from potentiality to reality.

### To Look and See

There is much to be done when looking through the eyes of this benevolent season, at the sordid potentialities which somehow became actualities. Much must be done to remind us that snow only blankets but does not alter. It is hard to remember that wishing goodness for all mankind is not granting it.

We worship this season for many reasons often explicit to our belief. But the greatness, the glory of this time does not rest in the establishment of its universality.

### Reason

Many things are attributed to Christmas. Our own consciences manifest the import to ourselves. But if the great effect of all the multitudinous causes was to be aggregated, there would be one common bond running through this stream of humanity.

One great effect, one great relief, one great distribution, one great breaking down of self toward the whole is there, occurring in many different ways and places to a degree that its rarity is unsubstantiated.

### Toward a Whole

Massing together, for whatever reason, is still working toward a macrocosm, is still making it difficult to hate the mass of which I am a part.

Christmas exists, despite modern secularism. Maybe it is only there because it motivates a necessary union. But still it is there, it is here, inside the common hearts of all men.

## Letter To Editor

The recent fashion show on our campus was only entertainment to some. To others it was so much more . . . the true spirit of co-operation.

Many facets of our community and college were represented: Business, Cambridge House which supplied men's clothes; Miss Sherry Miller, commentator from the John Robert Powers school; the radio-television news media, Mr. Bob Regan; parents' participation represented the community; the faculty, through Mr. Hartley, Mrs. Pike, and Mr. Freebern; the Activities Office, through the Merchandising Club and Associated Student Council representatives; the college, through the Technical Division, Dressmaking; the Vocational Education Department, Business; the Arts and Sciences, Radio and Music Departments; and, finally, a very large and appreciative student body audience.

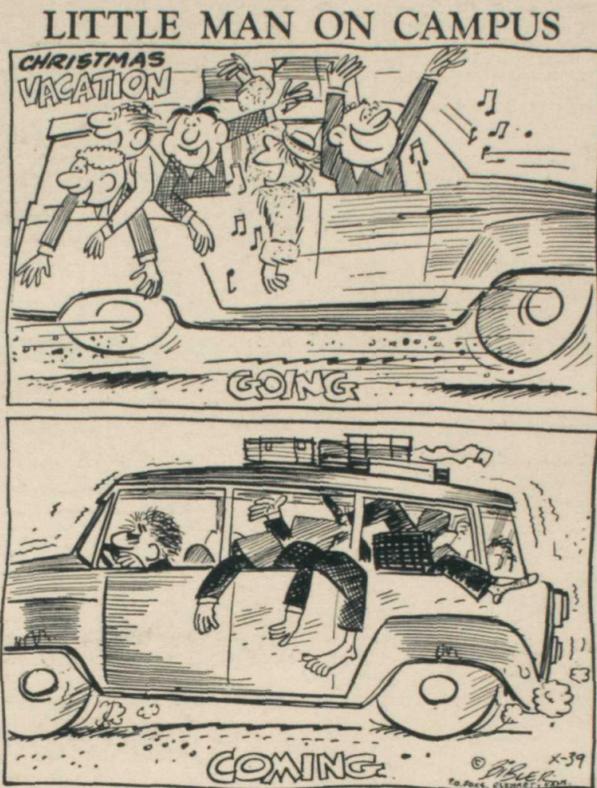
All too often only the surface of an undertaking is comprehended by those not involved. Perhaps the success and future of campus activities rest upon our "looking into" life at City College more deeply.

Mr. Dave Diller,  
Coordinator of  
Student Activities

## News In Brief

- Dec. 15  
Basketball—SDCC at Phib Pac 8 p.m.  
Trim a Christmas Tree Contest
- Dec. 16  
Convocation—SDCC Chrous—Little Theatre  
Air Force R.O.T.C. on Patio  
Election of Legendary Couple
- Dec. 17  
Basketball—SDCC at U.C.L.A. (frosh) 3:30  
SDCC Wrestlers at Grossmont 6 p.m.
- Dec. 18  
SDCC Wrestlers vs. Arizona Western (here) 2 p.m.
- Dec. 21  
Basketball—SDCC at Riverside 8 p.m.
- Jan. 4  
Young Republicans—Film—How To Lose What You Have A101
- Jan. 18  
Young Republicans—Film—A Look at Communism A101

**THROUGH DEC. 18**  
ENTER LAUGHING: Premiere production of the Broadway hit comedy by Joseph Stein; Little Theatre on campus of San Diego City College, 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. only. 234-8451, Ext. 277.



## V.N. Supporters Bleed at Mesa

College students bleed in San Diego because of a war thousands of miles away. Mesa Olympians, too young to remember the surrender of the Japanese, gave their blood on the 24th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor for today's U.S. defenders in Viet Nam.

Christmas gifts and signatures on a scroll to be sent to servicemen in Viet Nam were collected after a week-long drive. Suzanne Poet, a freshman liberal arts major, led the drive which was culminated by "Operation Bleed-in" held

in the Mesa Student Lounge on December 7.

### Blood Given

"I don't have any personal friends or relatives in Viet Nam, but I became perturbed over counter demonstrations," Suzanne said. "Students forget that because our men are dying, they have the right to demonstrate."

The San Diego Blood Bank accepted 100 pints of blood from students and parents who feel that they can be of some use in the Viet Nameese conflict.

## Dirks Talks Computers

Dr. Gerhard Dirks, research consultant for I.B.M., gave his views on "God, Man and the Computer" to a meeting of the Knight's Christian Fellowship December 9. He was the third in a series of four speakers from State College.

Dr. Dirks said, "A false Christian is worse than no Christian at all because he leads others to believe this is what Christians are like." He compared the human mind to a computer and showed how religion affected our thinking ability.

Dr. Dirks also described the parts of a computer and compared them to the parts of the brain. "Everything a human does is recorded and stored if it involves emotional experience or decision, and influences his future decisions."

## CLUBLICITY

Clubs Meet at Noon on First and Third Tuesdays of Each Month

- Advertising Arts ..... 5405
- Alpha Gamma Sigma ..... A215
- Bridge Club ..... A5
- Christ'an Science ..... T323
- Data Processing ..... A10
- Emerson ..... A216
- Fashionettes ..... T301
- Fire Science ..... T326
- Forensics ..... T322
- French-German ..... A218
- Graduation Class ..... A223
- Intramurals ..... Men's Gym
- Law Club ..... A111
- Lambda Delta Sigma ..... A220
- Merchandising Club ..... A120
- Newman Club ..... A219
- Over 21 Club ..... T303
- Photo Club ..... T221
- Police Science Club ..... A208
- Rad'o Arts Guild ..... S404
- Snow Ski Club ..... A213
- Soccer Club ..... Men's Gym
- Spanish Club ..... A217
- Student California Teacher's Association A121
- Sword Rattlers ..... T310
- Theatre Arts Guild ..... T320
- Young Republicans ..... A221

## Dr. Gorton Gives Best

May I take this opportunity to wish every student the very best of Holiday Seasons.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to be associated with San Diego City College can be extremely proud of its 50 years of outstanding achievements and of its important contributions to the men and women of San Diego.

The success which we have enjoyed this year in achieving our academic and co-curricular goals is without parallel in the history of the college.

May persons everywhere share in our success, happiness, and thankfulness.

Dr. Rex Gorton  
President,  
San Diego City College

## FORTKNIGHTLY

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Sports Editor .... Ozy Reynolds  
Ad Manager ..... Susan Klem  
Photo Editor ..... Gene Donlan

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Molly Adelski, Steve Hansen, Clive Cromwell

### Reporters

Lynne Binder, Steven Hunley, Gwyn Miller, Penny Peterson, Holly Tureen, Mary Jazwin, Arthur Williams, Bob Glenn

### Advisor

Gene Cresci

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## Dimes Symbol



SYMBOL of the 250,000 babies born each year in the U.S. with serious birth defects, Lori Ann Wagner, 5, Milwaukee, Wis., is the 1966 National March of Dimes Poster Child. She began life with an open spine and is paralyzed below waist. Now she's learning to walk. You can help finance research into these tragedies and support patient care by giving to the March of Dimes in January.

## Sophomore Named Top Cal. Newsboy

Seventy thousand newspaperboys throughout California didn't have a chance when the San Diego Union nominated City College sophomore, Bill Yardley, for the Thrift Award last month.

It was no stroke of luck that Bill Yardley, an industrial electricity major here, was selected as the top young businessman in the state by the California Newspaperboy Foundation Inc.

### Outstanding

His performance as an outstanding young businessman was a governing factor in winning. He successfully invests profits from his paper route and manages his own savings plan to pay for his education, both factors considered in his selection.

Bill has received every award the San Diego Union offers its paperboys. He has also maintained a status on the newspaperboys' honor roll for 75 consecutive months; and has received two \$250 scholar-

ships to the college of his choice.

SDCC President, Dr. Rex Gorton, presented the young businessman with the Thrift Award trophy with his congratulations last week.

## Guild Play Held Over

Popular demand for the Little Theatre's comedy "Enter Laughing" has extended the run of the play. Instead of closing on Sunday, December 12, the hit play will return on January 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16.

The mistaken reading of a stage direction, enter laughing, gave Joseph Stein a title for his play and City College an uproarious peek into the life of a confused teenager.

### Premiere

From its premiere on Friday, December 3, when there was standing room only, "Enter Laughing" lived up to the sentiments of Howard Taubman of The New York Times. He said "Enter Laughing" is marvelously funny.



FALL FASHION SHOW—The Fall fashions shown on December 7 gave students a chance to view upcoming women and men's clothes. The night shirt shown here drew many glances and whistles.

### Patio Models

## Show New Fashions

### KSDS Holiday Schedule

#### Holiday Music Around the World

Thursday, December 16, 3:30-4 p.m.

#### Magic Door

The Magic Door, the weekly KSDS children's show, will present the fabled tale of the Nutcracker, adapted for children.

Thursday, December 16, 7:00-8 p.m.

#### Exploring the Classics

KSDS presents the famous symphonic version of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite. A holiday presentation on Idea Radio.

Friday, December 17, 7:00-8 p.m.

#### The Meaning of Hanukkah

A KSDS special program, The Meaning of Hanukkah. On this eve of Hanukkah, Rabbi Morton R. Cohen traces the history and significance of this traditional

Hebrew celebration. The festival of the light.

Friday, December 17, 8:00-9 p.m.

#### The Spirit of Christmas

KSDS and San Diego Mesa College presents the Medrigal Singers and the Mesa College Chorus Players in the Winter Concert of the Music of Christmas.

Friday, December 17, 1:30-2 p.m.

#### Of Men and Books

KSDS-FM proudly presents the first in a new weekly series of programs on great drama literature throughout history. The first program "Of Men and Books" deals with the Holy Bible. Host for this series is Robert Yarber, professor of English at San Diego Mesa College.

Forty beautiful models posed and strolled before an admiring City College audience in the Holiday Fashion Show last week, but only one winner was present to receive her prize.

Mrs. Goldie Pike dress-making instructor, was tired from the weeks preparations for the show. "We showed a little bit of everything before what I thought was a very large audience," she said wearily. A.S. President John Levi expressed his appreciation in a letter saying that it was one of the best fashion shows City College has ever had.

#### Drawing Unsuccessful

The drawing for gifts after the show produced one winner. Miss Linda Pontecorus was the thrilled winner of the \$75.00 human hair wig. Winners of the \$30.00 and \$10.00 gift certificates from Cambridge House and Dan Morris were not present to receive their gifts.



THRIFT AWARD WINNER—Dr. Rex Gorton, City College president, presents Bill Yardley, City student, the Thrift Award trophy for being the best newsboy businessman in the state.

### LITTLE SHAKY

## Knight Parachutist Remembers Thrill of First Jump

"No, I wasn't terrified, just a little shaky." John A. LaRoche, a City College student, made that comment in reference to his first encounter with a parachute, six years and over three hundred and fifty jumps ago. Since that first jump, John has fallen over one hundred and sixty-five miles.

Jumping has provided John with plenty of excitement. Although he's never seen anyone seriously injured while jumping, there have been some tense moments. For example, on two separate occasions John has

seen jumpers fall to earth after their parachutes failed to open. Both divers walked away with relatively minor injuries.

### Paratrooper

The first, an Army paratrooper, was unfortunate enough to have his main parachute collapse, then watch his reserve chute wrap around the already crippled main rig. According to John, he escaped with a sprained back after the ninety-mile-an-hour fall.

The second, and considerably more delicate, was a

girl sport jumper who fell into a lake after all her equipment failed. Anyone who has fallen on his back from a swimming pool diving board knows that it isn't any feather bed. She suffered a skinned nose when her chin strap scraped upwards on her face from the impact.

### Breaks Ankles

Although he has broken both ankles, John says he has had only one close call. During a night jump on the East Coast, he narrowly escaped injury landing straddle style on a tree branch hidden by the dark-

ness.

As a member of the Army's 82nd Airborne Exhibition Team in Alaska, John has learned some fancy tricks. For example, he has more than once succeeded in hitting a three-inch wide disc-target from more than 2800 feet up.

### Free Falling

John has done a lot of free falling or delaying the opening of his parachute until the last possible moment. His longest jump was from 18,000 feet, of which 16,000 feet or three miles were free-fall lasting about 1.5 minutes.

He is a licensed packer and a jump instructor, and has unswerving faith in the equipment he uses. "It may be in the packing," he says, "or just a case of panic, but when there is a jumping accident, there's always a human error involved somewhere. When the equipment is used properly, it's infallible."

### Sportsman

An all-round sportsman, John also goes in for SCUBA or aqualung diving. He plans to spend some time next summer diving commercially for abalone.

## Gorton Gives Best

I take this opportunity to wish every student the very best of Seasons.

of us who are fortunate enough to be associated with San Diego City College can be extremely proud of its 50 years of outstanding achievements and its important contributions to the men and women of San Diego.

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Rex Gorton, President, San Diego City College

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# Gov. Honors Dr. R. Miller

Dr. Richard B. Miller, head of the behavioral science department at City, has been honored by California Governor Edmund G. Brown with a state-wide appointment to a junior college advisory panel.

"The State Board of Education has been criticized in the past for not taking enough interest in junior colleges," explained Dr. Miller. "They have attempted to rectify this by setting up an unprecedented ten-man council composed of qualified individuals from California's junior colleges."

### More Attention

"Previously," adds Dr. Miller, "the Board of Education divided its time among grammar schools, high schools, and junior colleges. With the advisory

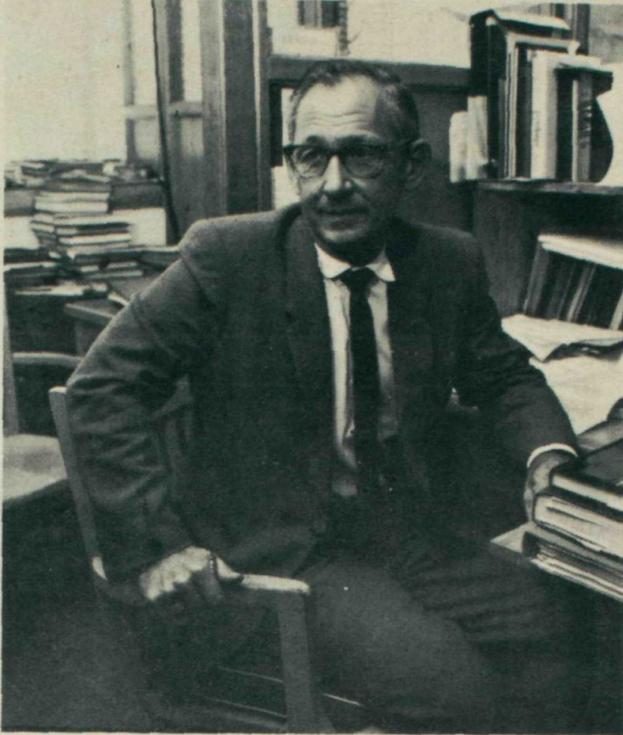
panel set up, more attention will be given the problems facing our junior colleges."

"The advisory panel will have no power in itself other than making investigations on junior college problems and proposing solutions to the Board," added the City College instructor.

### Sub-Committee

A Board of Education sub-committee first proposed plans for a separate advisory council. It was approved and put into operation last June.

Dr. Miller received his Ph.D. from Stanford and has been at City for sixteen years. He is a member of the California Junior College Faculty Association, and has recently served as its president.



GOVERNOR APPOINTMENT — Dr. Richard Miller, behavioral science head at City, was recently appointed to a new junior college advisory panel by Governor Brown.

# Charge \$4 To Artists

The cost of being an artist has gone up. Starting next semester, City College's life drawing classes will have to pay for their models. In the past the Board of Education provided the money. Now the students will have to pay a lab fee, which is \$4.00. The \$4.00 will be used to pay for the models. Drawing paper will still be provided by the art department.

"Models are needed to pose for these life drawing classes," says Mr. Dan Leavitt, art instructor. Mr. Leavitt needs both boy and girl models who will be paid a rate of \$1.31 an hour. Experience is not required.

### Working Hours

The working hours are between 8:00 and 10:50 a.m., on Thursdays.

The models pose in swimming apparel now, and in the future will pose in various costumes. Occasionally, professional models are used to pose nude. The professional model earns \$3.00 an hour.

### More Information

For more information see Mr. Leavitt. He can be found in room T-311 most any time.

# Europe for \$100

Switzerland — A do-it-yourself summer in Europe is now available. The new plan makes a trip to Europe, including transportation, possible for less than \$100. A complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities along with discount tours and application forms may be obtained by writing to Dept. X, International Travel Est., 68 Herren-gasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

### Demand Growing

# Welders Have Opportunity

When Mr. Walter G. Coats, trade and technical education coordinator, spells welding, he spells it O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y.

"There is more demand for welders than there has ever been," states Mr. Coats, and City College offers training courses that help employers meet this need. "There are going to be opportunities for anyone interested in welding. In fact, it has been necessary for National Steel to bring in welders from out-

side San Diego to meet their needs."

National Steel and Shipbuilding is hiring 600 new employees for contracts amounting to eighty million dollars in the next eighteen months.

### Offer Two Courses

City College offers two welding courses for pre-employment students during the day session. Forty students have been split into two classes meeting Monday through Friday

under instruction by Mr. Frank Dolan and Mr. Ben Harrison. Times are from 8:00 to 11:50 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:20 p.m., respectively.

San Diego Evening College has four welding instructors training about 110 men who attend two-hour classes twice a week. "This program," says Mr. Coats, "consists of upgrading welders who are presently working for National Steel."

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**DATES:** SPRING: starting date: Saturday, February 5, 1966; closing: Saturday, May 28, 1966; SUMMER: starting date: Monday, June 20, 1966; closing: Saturday, August 27, 1966

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# City College Expands

SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE

## Fortknighly



Vol. XVIII

Wednesday, January 19, 1966

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No. 6

## Student Parking Stalled; Finally A Solution ??

Vro-o-o-m-m-m-m . . . .  
This traffic sound, typical to City College and heard between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., is distracting to both student and teacher.

And what can be done about the ear-splitting noise produced by cars and the motorcycles?

### Solution

Well, Mr. William Sulzbach, head of a Faculty Senate committee, reports that his group has recommended the perfect solution; close Russ Boulevard between 14th and 15th streets, and close 14th and 15th between Russ and A, leaving the space available for free student parking.

Mr. Sulzbach states that the biggest objection to conditions now around campus, and the proposal might create some type of campus environment suitable to both student and teacher.

### City Approval

In order to close off the desired streets, approval by the city of San Diego is necessary. Right now, traffic engineers are studying the faculty proposal.

If the matter of free student parking is approved, a time limit will be set. The student must have his car in the parking site before 8:00 a.m. and cannot leave until after 3:00 p.m.

### Financing

The total cost per year for upkeep of the street parking lot would be \$2,000.

Mr. Sulzbach believes that if every City College student would get in touch with his councilman, the proposal should then have a better chance of serious consideration.



**LAND PURCHASE**—In the foreground of the photo above is a portion of the land which City College administrators hope will be purchased for additional college buildings. Land purchases should be completed in 1967-68 and contracts awarded for the first unit, the music, drama, and classroom buildings.

## City Theatre Sets Spring Agenda

Drama plans for next semester are already under way with two forthcoming productions, "In White America," and "The White House." Both are to be presented in February.

"In White America," winner of the Drama Desk Award for an off-Broadway play, will commemorate Negro History Week. It portrays the Negro in America from slave-trade times to the present.

### Two At A Time

On alternate evenings will be the West Coast premiere of "The White

House." The audience at this production is "conducted" through the White House, its rooms, memories and personages.

The cast for "In White America" includes Al Hall, Baron Sutowski, Preamble Bridges, and Donald Mosby. "The White House" will have Byron Smith, Tonia Manista, Dan Molnar, and George Carroll.

### Dates

"The White House" will be presented on February 10, 12, 16, 18, 24, and 26. Dates for "In White America" are February 9, 11, 17, 19, 23 and 25.

## John Levi Re-Elected AS President

John Levi was re-elected Associated Student president last Thursday, January 13. His unsuccessful opponent was Ted Eden. Only 207 students voted.

Gail Wolverton, uncontested, became the new corresponding secretary. She was AWS president last semester, Yvonne Jones, uncontested, changed from

corresponding to recording secretary.

Ray Lussa ran unopposed for the office of treasurer. He was sophomore class president last semester.

Nine important positions including vice-president, freshman, sophomore, and AWS presidents had no candidates running. Recording secretary and all four

commissioners are also unfilled. To remedy the empty posts, there will be a runoff election during the Spring semester.

At the last A.S. election of State College about 11% voted. Evening College voters last May tallied 5%, and Mesa College voting turnout recently totaled less than 10%. City's election booths were visited by less than 1%.

## Voters to Decide On Bond in June

By Daniel Nolan

A special bond election, presented to the voters of San Diego on the June 7 ballot, will decide the future expansion plans of City College.

In a recent report to the Board of Education on Junior College Building Needs, a careful projection of the junior college enrollment was announced.

### Overcrowded Campus

Mr. Charles W. Patrick, Assistant Superintendent-Post High School Education in the report said that "City College is critically overcrowded and must have additional land for new facilities."

Dr. Rex Gorton, President of City College, told the Fortknighly that he highly favors the expansion of City College at its present downtown campus.

### Up to Voters

The bond election will not only decide the expansion of City College, but also that of Mesa College and the new junior college to be located at Miramar.

Mr. Patrick also said that to meet the needs of the overcrowded college, land purchases at City College in 1967-68 should be completed and the contracts awarded for the first building, the music, drama and classroom unit.

### Building Projects

For City College, the entire expansion project will include additional land, next to the present campus, classrooms, music and drama building, humanities building, library and classroom building, and the modification of existing facilities.

The proposed land purchase and building program will allow City College to accommodate a capacity of 4,000 students and provide a campus comparable in most regards with the Mesa campus, the report to the Board explained.

It will also provide extremely desirable improvements to downtown San Diego and establish a gracious entrance to Balboa Park.

### Financing

A Special Reserve Account currently totaling \$449,108.71 may be available, the report specified, and an amount of \$300,893.50 has been allocated to San Diego under the State Junior College Facilities Act. A second San Diego entitlement of \$301,118.18 is expected to become available next year.

In addition, applications are being prepared for Federal funds under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

### Bond Issue

The report, therefore, proposed that an amount of \$6,000,000 be included in a bond issue to be submitted to the voters in order to provide funds required during the next three years to house projected enrollment growth in the three San Diego junior colleges. City College will receive \$3,700,000 of this amount.

When the new Miramar College has been established, fire science, police science, and aircraft will be moved from City to Miramar.

## Novice Scribes Come Through

Novices gathered their talents this week to put together this issue of the Fortknighly, under the direction of Editor Manuel Cruz. They are, Clive Cromwell, Alyson Clevenger, Sharon Frazier, Steven Huntley, Jong H. Lee, Patricia McDaniel, Robert McWilliams, Stephen Michaels, Dan Nolan, Connie Ojeda, and Charles Rutherford.

## Trainees Press Duds

Students can now have their clothes cleaned and pressed at a special student rate. A new \$30,000 cleaning plant has been installed on the old Business Campus at 835 twelfth Avenue. The plant is operated under provisions of the Manpower Development Training Act.

Walter Coats, a coordinator in the trade and technical educational department, said that trainees in the twelve weeks course will do cleaning work for City College students. Laundry cards will be sold through the book store to students and staff for \$2.00.

### Opportunity

"This is a wonderful opportunity to give men and women training in a specific area so they can maintain full time employment," Coats said. "The people taking the course are referred through the State Employment Office which assists students to find jobs. They screen and test each student, and the employment office is giving preference to those who have been unemployed for a period of time."

The program is one of many now at SDCC under the MDTA provisions. Much of the effort has been spearheaded by Mr. Joseph Stephenson, director of vocational education here.



### Journalism Expands

Opportunities for City College students to learn the skills of communication will never be greater than next semester, according to Mr. Gene Cresci, journalism advisor.

Journalism 1, Survey of Journalism, is a course in the gathering and writing of news for college newspaper.

#### Advanced Class

An advanced reporting and editing course, offers interpretative reporting, news and feature editing, page format and layout, plus studies in editorial policies and newspaper ethics. This 3-unit course involves work on the Fortknighly newspaper and Fortknighly Flicks magazine.

Mr. Cresci emphasizes that both these courses plus a newspaper and magazine photography course may be added any time through the fourth week of the semester. He adds that they are fully transferable to State College.

#### Photo Journalism

The photo journalism course gives students the opportunity to work in a fully-equipped laboratory and darkroom constructed last summer. Cameras used by students include two Mamiya C-3's and one Yashica D, twin-lens reflexes; one Leica and one Speed Graphic, both with wide-angle and telephoto lenses; and a Miranda 35 millimeter. Other new equipment that students will use are a film dryer, print dryer, two Besseler CLR enlargers, and many other mechanical and electronic aids.

### Snow Skiers Need Members

"We need all the members we can get," said Mr. Charles J. Warnock, sponsor of the Snow Ski Club here at SDCC. A movie, "From the Top," was shown during their last meeting at 12:00 noon, January 11. Less than ten people were in room 213 watching it.

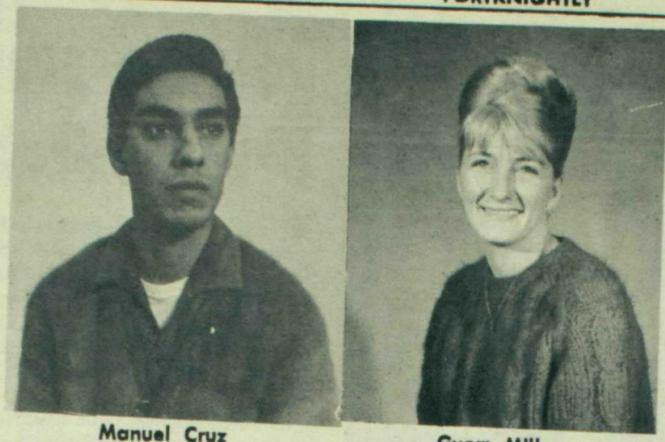
Mr. Warnock, an instructor in electronics here at SDCC, continued, "We have more films to be shown. It seems they are the only thing that keeps the club together." "From the Top" was about the skiing facilities on Whiteface Mountain, in the Adirondaks.

#### Finland Soon

At a future date a film on skiing in Finland will be shown. Mr. Warnock said. All future meetings will be announced in the bulletin.

### KSIDS Off Air

KSIDS-FM will suspend broadcasting on January 20 at 9:00 p.m. It will return to the air at 1:00 p.m., February 14.



Manuel Cruz

Gwyn Miller

## Gwyn Miller New Fortknighly Head

Crusading journalist, inquisitive intellectual, and the leader of the world's smallest news gathering force is Gwyn Miller, newly selected editor-in-chief of the Fortknighly newspaper for the Spring semester.

Gwyn replaces present editor, Manuel Cruz, who is retiring to a life of "pleasant agony", the writing of occasional pieces for print, and the frustrations of trying to keep up with a 16-unit work load.

#### Active Leader

"Kaysi", as Gwyn likes to be called, is active in City College student government this semester. She presently holds the post of commissioner of records and is also a talented song leader.

Under the direction and guidance of Mr. Gene Cresci journalism advisor, Gwyn hopes to start an active campaign prompting the rewards and challenges of student newspaper work. She will be assisted by the Beta Phi Gamma fraternity of City College, a chapter of the national junior college journalism society. The fraternity will become active starting next semester.

#### Present Work

Gwyn is presently working on a project that will attract more students to the Fortknighly. She encourages all students to sign up for journalism courses before the end of Spring registration. Additional information on the advantages of working on the school newspaper can be obtained in Room A-104 and A-105.

## Jobs Open To Students

Fifty more student jobs are now available under the Work-Study program, according to Edward Anderson, director of placement at the San Diego Junior Colleges. "The jobs will give eligible students an opportunity to work while maintaining a full study load," he said.

Students who qualify may be assigned to one of the elementary schools in the city as a noon duty assistant. The only additional requirement here is that Spring schedule of classes allow for a three hour mid-day break. But provisions of the federally supported program apply to "needy and low income" students. The jobs are designed to strengthen student financial problems and to help prevent drop outs.

#### Changes Made

The late President Kennedy's Economic Opportunities granted numerous jobs to low income students. These jobs were limited to students whose parents make \$3,200 or less in a year. The Higher Education Act of 1965 liberalized qualifications. "The act now provides employment to needy students as well as low income families. However, students in the latter category must be given preference," Mr. Anderson explained.

Some who did not qualify earlier now may be accepted. All students who wish further information and want to file an application are urged to check with the Placement Office in A-114.

## Finals Wipe Out Old Class Sched.

Most students may have learned a great deal in their classes this semester, but the time is coming for them to show it. City College's final examinations are scheduled from Friday, January 21 through Thursday, January 29, announces Paul Roman, dean of arts and sciences.

Each class holds examinations in the room where it meets for its weekly meeting, (e.g. a class which meets in A-112 on Monday and A-202 on Wednesday would meet in A-112 for the final examination.)

#### Exceptions to Schedule

Classes not included in the schedule are: 1. Classes meeting only one hour a week, 2. physical education

classes 3. All day technical education (including Navy apprenticeship) except Fire Science and Police Science. Technical classes and Navy apprenticeship classes will arrange any final exams within their present meeting time. Related technical mathematics and science sections should utilize the examination schedule if it proves feasible.

Classes are divided into two types for purposes of this schedule:

TYPE A—Classes meeting on M, MW, MTTH, MWTH, MTWTHF, MTWF, MWF, W, F, MTWTH, and WF.

TYPE B—Classes meeting on T, TH, TWTH, TTHF, TWF, TTH.

#### EXAM PERIODS

There are four examination periods per day.  
Period I 8:00 - 9:50 a.m.  
Period II 10:00 - 11:50 a.m.  
Period III 12:00 - 1:50 p.m.  
Period IV 2:00 - 3:50 p.m.

Numbers in blocks indicate the time of day when the class meets in the current semester.

Exam Period	Friday Jan. 21	Monday Jan. 24	Tuesday Jan. 25	Wednesday Jan. 26	Thursday Jan. 27
I	Type B 9	Type A 8	Type A 9	Type B 7	Type B 8
II	Type A 7	Type B 11	Type B 10	Type A 10	Type A 11
III	Type A 12	Type B 12		Type A 1	Type B 1
IV			Type A 2	Type B 2	

Examples: A class which now meets M W F at 9 a.m. is a Type a (9) class. It will conduct its final on Tuesday, January 25, at 8-9:50 a.m. A class which meets T Th at 12 is a Type B (12) class. Its final will be administered on Monday, January 24, at 12-1:50 p.m.

## Men From VISTA Visit City Campus

Not the "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," but the Men from V.I.S.T.A. are visiting City's campus through January 21.

Mr. Rex Ageton, a representative of V.I.S.T.A. (Volunteers in Service to America) and his team are on campus to inform students of the rewards of this educational program.

#### V.I.S.T.A. Provides

"V.I.S.T.A. provides some of our students with an avenue for education. The most important thing is that it offers our young people a chance to serve people of the United States, running the gamut from large cities to migrant camps," says Mr. David Diller, coordinator of student activities.

Any person over 18 may apply for V.I.S.T.A. service for a period of one year. This includes four to six weeks training. Volunteers will work at Jobs Corps camps in rural communi-

ties, hospitals, schools, asylums, and Indian reservations.

#### Helps Americans

Unlike the Peace Corp, V.I.S.T.A. serves mainly the fifty states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Trust Territories.

Pay amounts to \$50.00 monthly, paid to the worker at the end of his service term, and he is reimbursed for dental and medical expenses.

An applicant for V.I.S.T.A. can obtain a preliminary application form at a post office or a V.I.S.T.A. office. He must complete it and mail it to V.I.S.T.A. headquarters in Washington, D. C. He will then be sent a detailed questionnaire and, if he is approved, will be accepted for the training program.

Additional information may be obtained in room A-1.

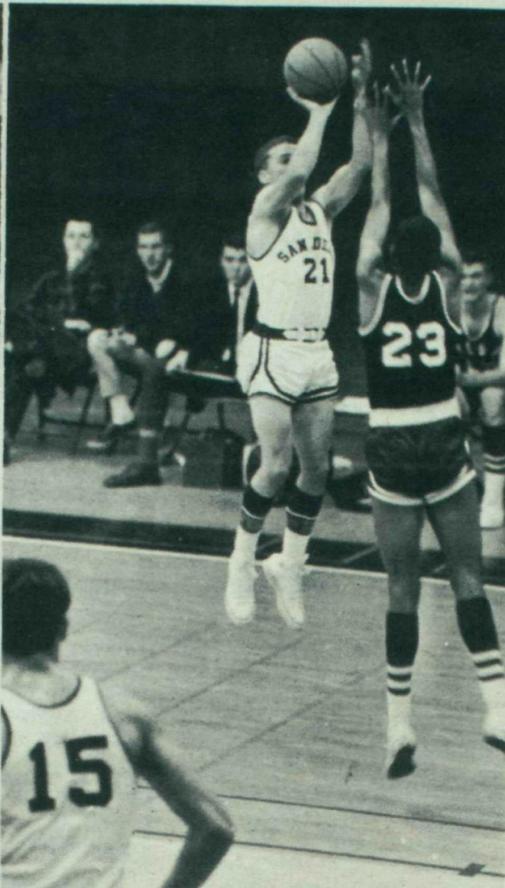
## Gabbers Travel To USC Campus

Only the strong will survive at the USC Campus at Los Angeles January 28 and 29 when City's Forensic's team competes against their stiffest competition of the semester, according to Mr. Albert Tepper, director of the team.

Ninety debate teams representing two and four-year colleges from all over the nation will enter the competition. This Invitational Tournament will offer strictly debate events and will host six preliminary and four final rounds of rugged competition.

#### Ten-Rounder

"The team cannot rely on fine past performances," says Mr. Tepper. "The USC tournament is different, and this is the first time that City debaters Terry Christian, Walt Kennedy, Tom Edwards, and Connie Ojeda will attempt to last through ten rounds of debating." Championship tournaments usually last only six rounds.



MASTER'S TOUCH—(frame one) Forward Elburt Miller displays scoring touch which makes him the leading scorer in the conference. (frame two) Guard Dick Dowling gets set to release one of his patented jump shots. Both he and Miller will be trying to score more and make Grossmont enjoy it less Saturday.

## Hoopmen Meet PhibPac Five

City College's basketball team will be looking for the cure of all its ills today when they play Phib Pac at 8:00 p.m. on the San Diego High School gym.

They had better find a cure too because Saturday they'll have the battle of their lives. They play Grossmont College in a league encounter, there Saturday. Both teams are currently deadlocked in second place and neither can afford to lose. The team that loses will be that much farther behind league-leading Imperial Valley.

### State Class

The Valley Arabs are the current class of the league and one of the top teams in the State. They are the only undefeated J.C. team in the State and no PSC has come within twenty points of beating them.

The Knights came closer than anybody last week. They last 97-77 in the Arabs own camp. Even though San Diego lost to Imperial Valley, they still rate fifty-fifty chance to dethrone the Arabs. As of now San Diego isn't ready for the challenge. They have to improve eight points to meet the Arabs on even terms.

### Arabs Unbeatable?

Most hoop experts concede a team 12 points in their own gym. The Arabs beat the Knights by 20 so they are eight points better than the Knights. However, there is a lot of difference between reality and figures on paper.

In reality the Arabs have been unbeatable. They have averaged almost 90 points a game and yielded only 60 an outing. Defense is the key to Arabs suc-

cess. It is the key to every team's success. It certainly is the key to the Knights' success. San Diego has a 10-7 overall record. Most of its loses can be attributed to a poor defense and a cold shooting offense.

### Need Rebound

The Knights need rebounding help. This help or the lack of it will be a factor against Grossmont. The Griffins have beaten San Diego once before but not in a league contest. They topped the Knights 60-58 in the Palomar tournament.

San Diego couldn't score that night and they weren't getting the rebounds. Grossmont was scoring. They came up with the supreme offensive effort, Saturday, beating Southwestern 117-96.

## "T" Noise Built In

"Distracting noise on City College's campus," according to Arnold Bergeson, dean of vocational education, "will persist as long as 'noise making' courses are taught on this campus."

The Aircraft Department, for example, cranks up a 400-horse power Pratt & Whitney airplane engine often during the lunch hour now. "We have to have the proper equipment to teach that particular course, and this engine is the common engine used in the trade," said Mr. Hamman, an Aircraft Department instructor. "Our training is not by any means outmoded," he said, "because there are more jobs than we're able to provide for. Not everything is jet propelled" you know.

### Noisemakers

Excessive noise also arises from compressed air, a steamcleaner, and a dynamometer in the Auto Mechanics Department, according to instructor Charles Henderson. "The dynamometer checks transmissions, rear ends, and horsepower," he said. "Engines must be raced at full power to get correct readings with this device."

Band saws, routers and other loud equipment are also used throughout the trade departments. They are sounds that are here to stay, so long as these courses are taught at City's campus.

## Gordon Stars in Mesa Mat Victory

Wrestling is one sport which requires its participants to be in tip-top physical condition.

Wrestlers at City College are attaining that goal thanks to the new gym facilities on the campus. "With the better facilities and equipment in our Gymnasium," said Coach Len Smorin, "we have progressed very much since last season."

Last season the Knights had to practice at San Diego High School. The facilities were not the best, and the teams won-lost record reflected it. This year

the team is winning more and has been considered a contender for the league title.

### Lick Mesa

Recently the team topped Mesa College 24-17 to strengthen its hopes for a title. The Knights picked up victories in three of the first four matches. Mesa spent the rest of the evening trying to catch up.

Outstanding performances were turned in by 152 lb. Lynn Naylor and Heavyweight Mickey Gordon. Both pinned their opponents in less than 90 seconds.

### Even Slate

The team has also wrestled several other teams. So far they have a record of one win and one loss in league matches, and one win and one loss in dual meets.

"All the members of the team," Coach Smorin says, "are preparing and improving themselves for the coming matches."

The State Finals are scheduled for Friday, March 12, at Fresno City College. The City College team expects to be at its best for the event.

The following are individual records of the team.

WL	Name	Matches Won	Lost
115.	Len Cordova	4	3
123.	Mike Nelson	2	3
130.	Doug Clark	1	3
137.	Sam Tharpe	3	4
145.	Larry Williamson	3	6
152.	Lynn Naylor	2	4
160.	Darnell Bergeron	1	4
167.	Jamie Silva	0	2
177.	Leri Packrell	6	4
191.	Jerry Gray	0	3
	Heavy-weight, Mickey Gordon	2	3

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SAN DIEGO For

Volume 18

Planning Sess

J.C.



CITY COLLEGE John Levi, Corro Faculty Advisor, for the C.J.C.S.G

## Classro To Assi

Would you like approximately \$... month, working 1 to six hours per classroom helper? Diego City School... Faculty Personnel De... at the Education C... now taking applica... There are no spe... cational requirem... applicants must h... close personal ex... for extended per... time with children... school age. Res... group experience... or social agencies... serving youths or... groups is also acc... Positions Ope... Applications are... month periods of w... hours will vary. P

# Meet Five

will be looking for the play Phib Pac at 8:00 p.m. because Saturday they play Grossmont Saturday. Both teams place and neither can

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## Noise In

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# Faculty Senate Wants To Silence Bells

When the bells toll . . . City College students hurry to their classes. In the future the campus may be silenced, the bells may not ring, due to the Faculty Senate December resolution to abolish bells on campus.

A desire to create a more college-like atmosphere was the reason for their decision. College students would have the increased responsibility of getting to class on time.

## AS Council Reaction

The resolution was passed to the AS Council for consideration and it was discussed in the meeting of January 20.

The council suggested keeping the bell system unless they were replaced with a carillon system, similar to that used at Grossmont College.

This carillon system would serve a dual purpose by replacing the bells and providing a better communication speaker system on campus.

## Opinion Poll

Leonard Martinez, an AS Council member took a random poll of approximately 200 City students and found that a ratio of 4 to 1 were opposed to abolishing the bells. One of the Council suggestions was an extended overall



public opinion poll to judge the student sentiment.

One of the reasons for opposition was class tardiness, resulting in lower grades. State College does not have a bell system but their professors are not as strict about class attendance.

## Reasons for Opposition

City's campus also has inadequate outdoor clocks to replace the bells.

Both the Faculty Senate resolution and the AS Council reaction will go to Dr. Rex Gorton, City College President. He is the man who will decide if the bells will toll.

## SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE

# Fortknighly



Volume 18

February 2, 1966

3

No. 7

## Planning Session

# J.C. Gov't Chiefs Meet Here



CITY COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES — AS President, John Levi, Corresponding Secretary, Yvonne Jones, and Faculty Advisor, David Diller attend first planning session for the C.J.C.S.G.A. State Conference.

The first planning session of the California Junior College Student Government Association was held on January 19, at 2:00 p.m., reported Mr. Dave Diller, Coordinator of Student Activities.

AS presidents and their advisors represented City, Grossmont, Mesa, and Evening colleges. Dale Stivers, State president of C.J.C.S.G.A. was the ninth member of the committee.

## Objective

The primary objective of the 1st session was to select state workshop chairmen for the 41st Bi-Annual State Conference. The eight Area I colleges will host this affair on March 31, April 1 and 2 in San Diego.

Chairmen were selected, screened and given their responsibilities in this session.

## Calendar Planned

A working calendar of events for the expected 562 students and 200 advisors was formed.

Two hundred California junior college representatives will stay at the El Cortez Hotel for the three-day convention.

# Classroom Help Needed To Assist City Schools

Would you like to earn approximately \$300 per month, working from four to six hours per day as a classroom helper? The San Diego City Schools, Classified Personnel Department at the Education Center, is now taking applications.

There are no specific educational requirements but applicants must have had close personal experience for extended periods of time with children of preschool age. Responsible group experience in civic or social agencies or clubs serving youths or youth groups is also acceptable.

## Positions Open

Applications are for 10-month periods of work. The hours will vary. Positions

are open for work in elementary schools in the southeast San Diego area. The first placements will be in Kindergartens.

# City Add Day Schedule

To add a course, see the department heads listed below, in their respective rooms. All instructors will be available on Friday, February 4 from 2:15 to 5:15 p.m.

DEPARTMENT	DEPT. HEAD	ROOM
Automotive	Mr. Hudson	T323
Behavioral Sciences	Dr. Miller	A101
Building Trade	Mr. Luxemburg	T222
Business Administration	Mr. Diller	A120
Cosmetology & Dressmaking	Mrs. Jenkins	T301
Creative Arts	Mr. Gibbs	T310
Data Processing	Mr. Ripley	A 10
Electricity & Electronics	Mr. Lauritzen	T306
General Studies	Mr. Evans	A207
Graphic Arts & Industrial Tech	Mr. McCarter Mr. Shierson	T311
Health, Phy. Ed. Recreation	Mr. Hampton	A123
Language Art	Mr. Emerson	A216
Life Science	Mr. Roach	A223
Mathematics	Mr. Baldwin	A219
Metals & Aircraft	Mr. Malpass	T108
Physical Science	Mr. Sulzbach	A219
Police & Fire Science	Mr. Crosby	A208
Related Tech.	Mr. Johnson	A108
Secretarial - Clerical	Mrs. Jester	A124
Social Science	Mr. Schutte	A222

# Add Day Set For This Friday

By Holly Tureen

Add day is coming to City College Friday, February 4. It is the last chance for students to pick up new courses in their Spring class schedule.

In the past it has been a chance to get sore feet waiting in long lines and to build a bad disposition. However, the tedious process involving hours of waiting in line, filling out forms and talking to advisors this coming Friday has been greatly simplified.

## New Plan

This semester D. Russell Burtraw, Dean of Students, has announced a new plan which he hopes will eliminate much of the time and energy which leads students to confusion on this notorious day.

Friday, February 4, from 2:15 to 5:15 p.m., is the only time that classes may be added. There will be no priority. The location depends upon the type of classes you will add. See the list of classes and advisors on this page to find where you should add your classes.

## Rules

Here are Dean Burtraw's rules, which, if followed, will help you complete your add day quickly and efficiently. Follow these steps in order to assure completion of an add.

1. You must submit in person a drop card for each class in your present program from which you wish to withdraw at the Dean of Students office, A-114 before 2 p.m. Friday, February 4. There will be no first time non-attendance exclusions from class.

2. You must prepare and submit two "petition-to-drop" cards on which you have listed all classes in your present program from which you are withdrawing along with all "notification-to-drop" cards mentioned in step 1.

3. You must wait for someone at the counter in A-114 to review these cards and affix the proper stamp for all cards.

4. You will be handed an approved copy of the "petition-to-drop" card. Don't lose it!

5. You must, on February 4, go to the room assigned to the department in which you wish to add a class.

a. You must present to the instructor your copy of your stamped, Spring 1966 program card, and all stamped "petition-to-drop" cards which you have received during the week.

b. You may not at this time drop a class in order to add another. This must be done before 2 p.m. on Friday.

6. If the proposed hour for adding a class is clear in your program, if you have met prerequisites for the class, if there is room in a class, and if the instructor will admit you he will give you a "notification-to-add" card which he will approve.

7. Follow the procedure outlined in paragraphs 5 and 6 above for all other classes you wish to add.

8. Completion of steps in paragraphs 5, 6 and 7 above does not assure your addition to a class. You must follow the instructions handed you by the instructor when he approves the "notification-to-add" card.

9. You must immediately report to the Dean of Students office to complete the add procedure.

10. When all cards have been checked and you have met all other requirements including payment of any additional fee, you will receive a stamped "petition-to-add" card. You have now officially added a course or courses to your program. Report to the new class on Monday, February 7, and submit your copy of the "petition-to-add" card to the instructor.

# Tijuana Mayor Fights Vice

By Gwyn Miller

A viceless Tijuana?!?! Thirty years of history may say no, but mayor of the border town, **Francisco Lopez Gutierrez** says yes.

City College students who presently use Tijuana as a source of questionable entertainment should be aware of the new image of the town.

The 37 year old **Mayor Lopez** regards Tijuana as a "window to all of Mexico and Latin American culture." City students may be looking through the wrong window when they see limitless bars, go-go girls and the other poor trademarks of a commercialized tourist trap. **Mayor Lopez** hopes to clean up this dirty window using more than "Windex".

### New Look

In taking a new look, an affluent young American would see a combination of culture and traditional Mexico striving to overcome the "stigma" of Tijuana's reputation.

Presently a city-wide campaign for clean-up is attempting to remedy this poor image. **Carlos Moncada Mendoza**, private secretary to the mayor, explains that immorality is being curtailed by new tax and sanitation regulations.

### Tax Laws

A 50% tax increase has recently been levied on bar licenses. A 100-man sanitation crew is cleaning city streets and private housing areas.

Economical powers and merchants of Tijuana are supporting the new administration's plan. **Mayor Lopez** organized a new board of five councilmen, who have political and professional background. The Chamber of Commerce, as well as Chamber of Industry and Chamber of Tourists, are cooperating in the clean-up. **Dr. Llamas**, head of the Federal Health Department, is coordinating work to enforce the new sanitation law.

### Open House Policy

Tijuana's population has willingly accepted the new program. Parents no longer worry about their school children passing open bars. Operating time is now set so that the bars are closed during school hours.

Cooperation between the administration and the public has risen from the mayor's new "open house policy". He is available to the public several hours two days a week for personal interviews.

A big step to decrease the tawdriness of Tijuana is the new restrictions placed on the bars. For many years, a

college student or any minor had easy access to Mexican bars and south-of-the-border vices. The Long Bar, Mike's and even the Chicago Club are familiar names in the campus circles.

### Bar Regulations

Now enforcement of age laws, prohibiting obscene stage shows, and regulation of the bars' operating hours will not end the fun and gaiety sought by students. Instead, enforcement will make the entertainment "acceptable."

**Mayor Lopez** closed 99 bars soon after his November 30, 1965, inauguration. These establishments have since complied with the new regulations and re-opened.

Action was also taken against loitering taxi drivers who greeted most American tourists with a variety of propositions. The drivers are now restricted to their vehicles.

### Police and Traffic Departments

The third step of **Mayor Lopez's** improvement was the review of each government employee's past record. The mayor's secretary, **Mr. Moncada** stated that past police corruption was due to heavy bribery and criminal records in the employee's backgrounds. The mayor reorganized the entire police and traffic departments by firing all the officials and 10% of the employees.

American traffic violators will also get a break. Previously an offense would have meant a night in jail, high bail, or a court appearance. Now Americans are not taken for granted. They are treated like a Mexican citizen and may pay the ticket immediately.

### Improved Teenage Facilities

The comparison of a fine living American teenager and a struggling Mexican youth should spotlight the need for better training, expanded employment and social organizations for the Mexican youth.

**Mrs. Elisa Pineda**, a temporary resident of Tijuana, said that school attendance is not compulsory and there is limited opportunity for college education. Therefore, "there is little for the teenagers to do except gang on the street corners night after night."

### Needs Family Tourist Trade

The new administration plans future organizations, including Houses of Hope for the young people. These Houses of Hope provide clothing, shelter, and entertainment.

The creation of a new image and the renewal of family tourist trade is the mayor's prime concern. He feels that Tijuana could prosper as the town it was thirty years ago, when American families crossed the border for shopping and vacations. Then traditional customs filled the atmosphere and a better standard of people enjoyed the wonders of Tijuana.



Mayor Lopez

# Guild Premier "In White America"

The dramatic events of three hundred years of racial struggles through American history are compressed into one evening's electrifying theatrical experience in "In White America." The play that rocked New York when it opened there in 1963, will be presented by the Theatre Arts Guild in The Little Theatre on the campus of San Diego City College February 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27.

The play, by **Martin B. Duberman**, recounts the history of the American Negro from slave-ship days

through the incidents of the present. Each event is told touchingly in the actual words of people who participated in it.

### Cast

Only eight actors appear in "In White America," **Albert Hall, Randall Sieler, Baron Sutowski, Preamble Bridges, Verneater Robinson, Donald Mosby, and George Carroll**, but each one will transform himself into many characters, revealing many people, black and white, involved in brave deeds and shameful ones. The audience sees the stage transformed into

slave cabins, houses of legislatures, Southern plantation homes, northern homes schools and courtrooms, and will meet not only unknown people whose words have come down to us on isolated pieces of paper but the great like **Thomas Jefferson, John Brown, and Woodrow Wilson**. Often, in discussing their attitudes about the Negro and the Negro question, these known and unknown characters offer shocking surprises to the audience.

Every word in "In White America" is authentic. Its author is an assistant pro-

# Army Cannon Giver Rider Rough Time

Editor's Note—Mr. Charles Rutherford is a 72 year old World War I veteran. He is the oldest student on City College's campus. After completing his high school education in 1961, he enrolled at City. Memories of his life are told in his Journalism stories.

By Charles Rutherford

As my artillery regiment prepared to move from Vislonnes to Stenay, France, I was given two choices of transportation. I could either march with my battery or I could ride on a French "75" artillery piece. I chose the latter. Little did I suspect that the only "seat" left for me was astride the barrel of the thing.

I had grown up on the farm and had ridden just about every kind of beast that moves. This "mount," however, was different. This was to be a new experience — and indeed it was. One look at this "slick-backed" monster convinced me that I had made a bad choice. I sensed that there was trouble ahead, but just how much I was to learn later.

### The Take-Off

There it stood, a damnable man-made machine of death, destruction, and devastation. I mounted the thing and we were soon rolling — or rather bouncing and bounding. I called this ride a four dimensional one because I was in one of four positions all the time.

I was on top about one-fourth of the time; and underneath one fourth of the time. The rest of the time

I was in transit from one of these positions to the other, or I was totally detached.

### French Roads

The roads in France were narrow, winding and rough. They weren't built for such heavy traffic as American one-ton trucks and the like. Constant use with little rest but impassable in places. The truck that pulled my "mount" raced along at the rate of about 15 miles per hour. I was convinced the driver was intent on one thing—to prolong my agony as long as possible.

After about one hour of bounding and bouncing over land and through the air, we arrived at our destination. The truck and my "mount" had covered a distance of 15 miles. I figure that by counting my ups and downs, my rolls and sways, I had easily doubled that distance.

### In Retrospect

Except for a few bumps and bruises I was in fine condition. I soon forgot the words that I had used. These had flowed copiously all the way as I thought of such people as **Henry (the Kaiser)**, and a host of others for whom I blame all this agonizing experience.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SAY, ED, THIS LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BE AN EASY COURSE

fessor of history at Princeton University, who was hailed upon the New York opening of this documentary play as a natural-born dramatist.

### Play Background

The play grew out of Pro-

fessor Duberman's realization that his students in lecture class on the Civil War knew very little about the participation of the American Negro in our history.

"HE... everyone... ception... Our... ganizati... cries are... paigns a... Vista... America... adopted... Opportu... a great... There... teers fro... cies acro... ranging... help for... But... the jobs... day stay... filled out... high that... terials re... At pr... in the f... trained v... of June.

# Club Serie

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Other Le... Dr. James... tures on "The... spect of Marria... ruary 15. He... lowed on Mar... Mrs. Emerson... advisor, speak... Economy of M... Mr. and I... Howorth are s... March 8. Thei... "Marriage an... ried Life." M... Portman, he... Guadalupe Clin... late her knowle... responsible Paren... March 15. Father O'Ke... University of S... closes the con... March 22 with... Religion in M...

# Vista Recruiters Ask For City's Help

by Garry Roberts

"HELP" is a cry being shouted by everyone, and the helpers are no exception.

Our domestic Peace Corps-like organization, Vista, is a helper whose cries are being heard in recruiting campaigns around the nation.

### Volunteers

Vista (Volunteers in Service to America), an anti-poverty program adopted by Congress in the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, has developed a great need for volunteers.

There are 7,000 requests for volunteers from federal, state, and local agencies across the nation for programs ranging from deceased slum areas to help for the mentally ill.

### Applications Filled

But where are the volunteers for the jobs? During the recruiter's four-day stay at City College, 31 persons filled out applications. Interest was so high that a shortage of information materials resulted.

At present there are 2,000 workers in the field with 4,000 adequately trained volunteers expected by the end of June.



VISTA RECRUITERS — Rex Ageton and Colby Wells met with interested students on City's campus Jan. 17 through Jan. 27.

### Declared Essential

Congress declared Vista, with the Peace Corps, an essential activity in the interest of the nation's health and safety. But the organization has not been able to meet the needs of all requests—and almost half of the immediate requests will have to be turned down by Vista officials at the present rate of recruitment.

It couldn't be income . . . could it? One with freckles and a pig-tail couldn't find more security than Vista volunteers. According to the cost of living in their project area, they receive about \$75 a month, plus room and board, medical expenses and \$50 a month which goes into a savings account awarded the worker at the expiration of his enlistment.

### Gratitude

"I personally feel as if I were reborn . . . life is vital and wonderful . . . grateful thanks," wrote a 78-year-old Vista worker to President Johnson. A woman who received help from the volunteers in her community writes, "Please thank Vista Volunteers for me and tell them the contributions made in this community can never be equaled."

## Club Sets Series Talks

City College's Newman Club is sponsoring a series of lectures on marriage and family starting February 8. Mr. William McCambridge, from the Conciliation Court of San Diego, will lead off the series with his talk on marriage adjustment.

The lectures are called the Pre-Cana Conference in reference to Christ's appearance at the marriage in Cana where He changed water into wine.

**Understanding Needed**  
"It is very necessary for college students whether they have immediate marriage plans or not to have a good understanding of this important subject," says Joel Hameister, club president.

Father O'Keefe, the club's chaplain, and Mr. William Emerson, club advisor, have organized the conference with the guest speakers.

### Other Lectures

Dr. James Sandell lectures on "The Physical Aspect of Marriage" on February 15. He will be followed on March 1 with Mrs. Emerson, wife of the advisor, speaking on "The Economy of Marriage."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howorth are scheduled for March 8. Their subject is "Marriage and the Married Life." Mrs. Mary Portman, head of the Guadalupe Clinic, will relate her knowledge of "Responsible Parenthood" on March 15.

Father O'Keefe from the University of San Diego closes the conference on March 22 with his talk on "Religion in Marriage."

## Book Store Adds Hours

Waiting in long lines to buy textbooks will be shortened this coming semester, says Mrs. Ellen Camp, assistant book store manager.

The book store will remain open from 7:45 am to 9:00 pm on February 2 to February 11. This will enable students to purchase their materials quickly.

### Used Books

A great number of used textbooks will be on sale for 66 per cent of the original price.

Students enrolled in Math or English courses should be aware that there is a choice of texts for these courses. Students should attend class before buying these books.

## FORTKNIGHTLY

- Editor.....Gwyn Miller
- Photo Editor.....Gene Donlan
- Sports Editor.....Ozy Reynolds
- Ad Manager.....James Clayton
- Editorial Assistants
- Manuel Cruz, Penny Peterson, Mary Jazwin
- Reporters
- Holly Tureen, Manuel Cruz, Charles Rutherford, Garry Roberts

Advisor  
Gene Cresci

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### Semester Exams Given

## Motormen End Auto Work

By Manuel Cruz

They call some high school students "doctors" at City College. But these teen-agers don't operate on humans; they operate on automobile engines.

The high school boys are enrolled in a special vocational education program offered at City College; 35 of them completed their first semester on January 26. They can now be officially called student doctors of motors.

### Five Top Winners

Five boys won top spots in the first semester examination given by instructor, William A. Hudson. They are Joe F. May, 2214 Monroe in North Park; Carlos Sortillon, 4151 Charmound in East San Diego; Thomas W. Wagner, 4781 Mt. St. Helens in Clairemont; Steven G. Istre, 2881 Calle Selida Del Sol in Paradise Hills; and Robert M. Cochran, 4525 Del Monte in Point Loma.

The tests are prepared by the School Assistance Department of Perfect Circle Corporation. Certificates of completion state that the students have taken a prescribed auto mechanic course and successfully completed a written examination on internal engine overhaul.

### Certificates Given

Dr. Rex Gordon, president of San Diego City College, handed out the certificates, and Arnold V. Betgeson, dean of vocational education, congratulated the boys.

Mr. Hudson said that this was the first time in his 18 years of instructing that all his students passed the exam.

### Eligibility

This course is taught at City College's automotive department and tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade high school students are eligible to enroll. Acceptance by the college depends on a preliminary examination, according to Mr. Hudson. Students come from all the high schools in San Diego and spend 3 hours a day in the shop. They are able to maintain a regular academic schedule in the school from which they attend.

The two-year course consists of the breakdown, over-

haul, and rebuilding of car engines of all makes, plus classroom instruction on the various automotive system.

### Letter Given

The graduates are given a letter of competence to be put in their permanent school record.

Dr. Hudson said that local automobile shops offer some of his top students jobs in San Diego, even the top jobs of foreman and supervisor. "The biggest problem," he said, "is getting all my students good jobs when they graduate."

## College Library Has New Job Directory

Information on 45,000 summer job openings in 1966 has just been received by San Diego City College library in a book titled, "Summer Employment Directory" of the United States.

This annual book of summer jobs lists the names and addresses of employers, specific jobs they have available, salary and name of the person to whom the application should be made. High school students and teachers may apply.

### Outlook Bright

The outlook for summer employment in 1966 is bright, with a 3.8 per cent increase over last year. The greatest increase is found among summer resorts, summer camps and summer theatres. Many opportunities are found at national parks, ranches, bus-

ness and industry, government and restaurants.

Of particular interest to employers are workers who will stay the entire season. There are openings for the unskilled and inexperienced but mentioned more often this year as desired qualifications are experience, musical talent, knowledge of languages and at least a college sophomore standing.

### Small Salary

Students and teachers can earn from a small salary, for high school seniors, to \$1,500, for older students and teachers.

Early application for summer jobs is strongly suggested.

### Directory Available

The 1966 "Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by sending \$4 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 4532.

# Wrestling Team Shows Much Improvement

City College's wrestling squad had it bad last year, real bad. Nothing seemed to go right. They had trouble practicing and winning matches.

The Knights won only 2 of 11 matches while competing in a new conference. They couldn't even practice when they wanted to. "We didn't have the new gym complex last year," said Coach Len Smorin.

"We had to practice at San Diego High whenever it was available. Sometimes it wasn't available and when it was, we had to wait for San Diego High to finish practicing before we could," he added.

"The facilities were not the best either," he said. "Consequently our athletes were not in the best condition."

### Worst Yet

All the problems compounded to make the Knight's won-loss record one of its worst. City College had a record of 2 wins—9 losses last year.

Last year's problems are over and almost forgotten. This year's problems — well — are the kind everyone would not mind having. The Knights

were tied for the conference at the end of the first round. Their problems were few.

What happened? How could a team everybody beat last year turn the tables and whip everything in sight? A combination of things happened.

### New Facility

"First we have a new facility so we are able to get the boys in better condition," Smorin said. "Secondly we have better interest." This better interest Smorin said is an important factor. "Wrestlers like to perform for a large audience," he added. "It gives them the incentive to do better."

One reason for the increased attendance Smorin said is the combination sports nights the Pacific Southwest Conference has been offering. A wrestling match proceeds each conference basketball game. "A sports fan can watch a wrestling match and then take in a basketball game," Smorin said.

### Impressive Record

This year's won-loss record is even more impressive when one realizes that there are only two re-

turning lettermen on the squad. Len Cordova, a 115 pounder and Lynn Naylor a 152 pounder are the only returnees. The rest of the squad is made up of freshman and a few sophomores.

"Most of the boys were outstanding wrestlers in high school," Smorin said. Lerl Fackrell was a State Champion in Utah and Sammy Tharpe was the San Diego County Champ.

### Top Condition

"In some cases the boys have exceeded themselves and come through when the chips were down," Smorin added. "They all keep themselves in top condition."

This weekend the Knights will meet all comers in the NTC Tournament. "They will be competing against some top wrestlers in the country," Smorin said. "The tournament will feature wrestlers from top universities, AAU wrestlers, and Olympic wrestlers."

### Conference

Next week City College will be entering the second round of conference competition. The Knights will be rated conference favorites off their first round performances. Things, however, won't be the same. Some changes are being made.

Basically San Diego will have the same team but they are losing two members and gaining four. Mickey Gordon the heavy weight mainstay is transferring to UCLA. His replacement will be Richard Gauthier the huge 300 pounder who was the anchor on last year's championship football team.

### Win By A Growl

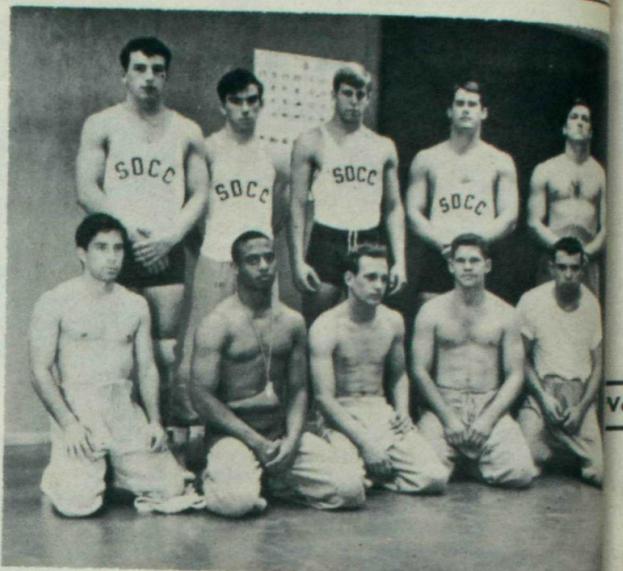
"We plan to bring Gauthier to the matches in a covered cage," said Smorin jokingly. "He could win most matches by growling at his opponent."

"That boy is our answer to the Charger's Big Cat. He could put City College on TV," the Coach added.

### Replacement Unknown

Jerry Gray a 191 pounder is the other squad member who will not be returning. He won't be eligible for the second round. Gray's replacement hasn't been named yet.

New squad members for



GRAPPLERS GROWL — Fall semester wrestling team shown above: Lerl Fackrell, Larry Williamson, Jerry Gordon, Mickey Gordon, Fred Mix. Bottom row: Len Cordova, Sam Tharpe, Don Clark, Bob Pegler, and Dave Dunham.

# Ice Has More Than Melts An Eye

"Keeping a cold drink cold is difficult," according to Mrs. Margaret Burright, Teacher Coordinator of the Culinary Arts Department at both City and Mesa Colleges.

The best additive to a cold drink is ice. Keeping ice in a safe and sanitary condition is the problem. Ice must be kept at a constant temperature or it will melt together and present handling difficulties.

### 800 Pounds Daily

The students at City college consume almost 800 pounds of ice each day," states Mrs. Burright "and the precautions that must be followed are tremendous."

City College has in its possession an ice machine that produces 450 pounds of ice daily, but this is not nearly enough. As a further supplement ice is freighted in by truck each morning. The ice is packed in wax lined bags that hold 50 pounds of ice.

### Delicate Handling

Highly protective sanitation laws demand careful handling of all food materials. The ice for City College is handled with "kid

gloves" so to speak. "No human hands touch the ice at any time," asserts Mrs. Burright. "This is why I wish the students would be more considerate and refrain from scooping the ice from the containers with their cups. They should use the scooping utensils provided."

Question Answered  
Mr. Gerald Quick, Senior Sanitarian for the San Diego County Board of Health, cleared up another question mark by explaining that "although there are no set laws on the chemical contents of ice, there are definite statutes for the source of water from which the ice is generated and for the containers in which the ice is kept."

The ice machines are checked thoroughly before distribution can be authorized. Once every year they are double-checked to make sure they are producing sanitary ice to be used for drinking purposes," emphasizes Mr. Quick. "But the main factor in the condition of the ice is the water source."

### \$1,000 for Cleaning

San Diego derives water from the Colorado River which is noted for high mineral content. The an extra \$1,000 a year spent for the cleaning of the pipes in the Ross-Terrell ice machine used at City College.

When you weigh all the factors, 800 pounds of ice daily and the fact that hard, heavily-laden alkaline water is used in the making of the ice, then the crucial question is "How does it taste?"

### It's Great

According to one City College freshman, "It's great! I couldn't stand having the ice to munch while I drink something cold."

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Volume 18

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Taking a campus Mr. Student A nator of C lies that standards are very in development discipline, sch student pr he has ann for good gr

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J.C. S Hosts

The Califo College Stu ment Associa statewide c the El Corte March 31 to enty - eight be represente dent delegater visors at this tion, accordin College AS Levi.

Grossmont co-ordinate t ence, but in leges in the S perial Valle have specif "City College, "will handle a tant area of ence — the v

Workshops Five worksh into four or i over the three will consider as "The Cha dent" and "C ganizations." T session of eac will be keynot speaker. After

# Big City Vote Hassle

SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE

## Fortknighly



Volume 18

March 2, 1966

3

No. 8

## Lively Controversy Spurs Big Turnout

City College students face a doubleheader in elections tomorrow and Thursday when they vote to fill vacant offices on the AS council and approve or disapprove an amendment to the constitution.

Running for vice-president in the bi-annual election is Buzz Bremner. He is opposed by Alan Allison. Edward Starkins and Leonard Martinez are vying for the office of sophomore class president.

### Candidates

Students running in uncontested offices are Gregg Simmons, freshman class president; Randall Sieler, associated men students president; Carol Cusack, associated women students president; Glen MacNary, commissioner of special events; and John Saarinen, commissioner of records.

There are no candidates for the offices of commissioners of intramurals, elections, and publicity. John Levi, AS president, said that students would be selected by him to fill these posts.

### Amendment

Students will be asked to vote on a constitutional amendment that would lower the minimum grade-point-average eligibility requirements for the offices of president and vice-president to 2.0. The minimum requirement is now 2.5.

The voting booths will be set up in the lower patio near the flagpole. Voting hours for tomorrow are from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Thursday's hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

### High Hopes

Mr. Dave Diller, coordinator of student activities, and AS president John Levi express hope that the range of offices to be filled and the grade point amendment would encourage a good voter turnout.

Levi says that to insure standard election procedures, student officers will serve at the polls to validate voter identification. Telephones will also be set up near the booths to relay opinions of the voters to officials in room A-1 so that they may improve any faults that the election system might have.

## Classy Chassis Need New Shine

Taking a look at our campus Mr. David Diller, Student Activities Coordinator of City College, believes that acceptable standards of appearance are very important to the development of self-discipline, school spirit, and student pride. Therefore, he has announced a guide for good grooming.

For classes and on-campus wear, it is recommended that women wear a skirt or dress with a sweater or blouse. Flats, medium-heels or tennis shoes are much more sensible than other types of shoes, reports the A.S. guide.

Men are asked to wear slacks, sports shirt, sweaters, jackets, levis and even bermudas.

### No Pants, Girls

A good appearance on campus does not include capris or bermudas for coeds, according to the A.S. guide.

City students should be sensible in their selection of attire and leave their bohemian beach wear and formal evening dress for a more suitable atmosphere, quipped John Levi, A.S. president.



It's Spring — Margaret Jones shows good taste in both her study habits and appearance.

## Knights Show Art Work

Thirteen potential Michael Angelo's of SDCC are currently exhibiting their skills on the eighth floor of the Community Course Building. The offices of the Civil Service Commission of the City will host the talent display.

An invitation from Neil Bristow, Personnel Analyst with the Civil Service Commission, prompted City's art instructors to arrange the exhibit, according to Mr. James Gibbs, chairman of our Creative Arts Department.

### Knights Represented

The young Knights exhibiting their labors include: Byron Andrud, Dennis Budge, Neil Cornell, Virginia Hampshire, Kent Kraber, Bob Luna, Carl Peck, Ruth Powell, Carolyn Shaw and Donald Swinney.

Mr. Gibbs also announced that "a continuing exhibition of student work may be developed at this location."

## J.C. Student Government Hosts 600 State Leaders

The California Junior College Student Government Association holds its statewide conference at the El Cortez Hotel from March 31 to April 2. Seventy-eight colleges will be represented by 600 student delegates and 200 advisors at this annual function, according to City College AS chief, John Levi.

Grossmont College will co-ordinate the conference, but individual colleges in the San Diego-Imperial Valley area will have specific functions. "City College," said Levi, "will handle a very important area of the conference — the workshops."

### Workshops Planned

Five workshops, divided into four or five sessions over the three-day period, will consider such topics as "The Changing Student" and "Campus Organizations." The opening session of each workshop will be keyed by a guest speaker. After the work-

shops adjourn, a general assembly will take place to review resolutions presented from the floor and by the workshops.

### Well-Rounded Program

In order to provide some leisure for the delegates, who will be working from their 6:45 a.m. breakfast to a 1:00 a.m. caucus, local tours have been planned. The main event will be a visit to Sea World on Friday. A tour of the city, including the zoo, will be hosted by Southwestern College on Thursday and a get-acquainted dance will take place later that evening.

"The conference will be primarily three things," said Levi, "the workshops, the general assembly, and then, of course, the social aspect." SDCC's president said this schedule would be supplemented by luncheons, some displays which were being set up by business concerns, and various addresses by local speakers.

## Coach Joins Staff

San Diego City College will have a new baseball coach for next season, according to Dr. Rex Gorton, college president. The position has been filled by Mark Whittleton, assistant football coach for the past two seasons.

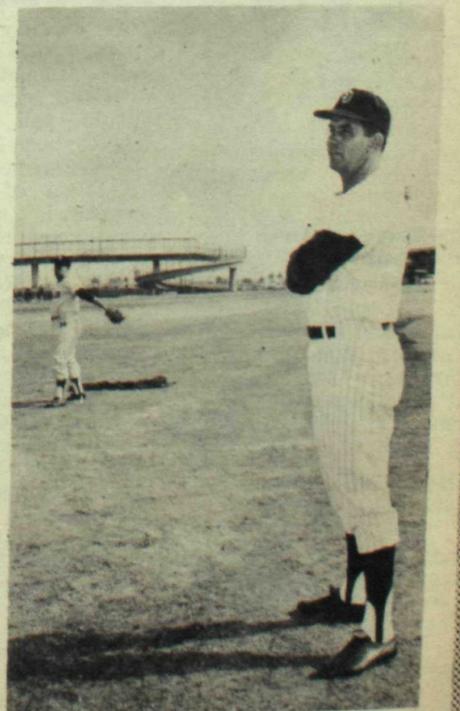
Taking over from Mark next season, will be Coach Bernie Flaherty of San Diego High School.

"We are pleased with this addition to our fine coaching staff," Dr. Gorton said, "and know that Coach Flaherty in accepting this position also accepts the challenge of turning out top-notch teams for the Knights."

### Varsity Experience

Coach Flaherty has been with SDHS since 1960 and coached junior varsity baseball for his first three years and varsity ball for the past three. During these past three years his high school varsity had tied for a championship, placed second in league and C.I.F. and picked up a Lions Tournament championship.

The San Diego State graduate will be joining several of his old State teammates at City College, having played ball with coaches John Early, and Len Smorin.



Coach Flaherty

Fall semester wrestling... Larry Williamson, Jerry... Bottom row: Len Cor... Bob Pegler, and Dave D...

## More Its An Ey

gloves" so to speak. "No human hands to the ice at any time," asserts Mrs. Burrig. "It is why I wish the students would be more considerate and refrain from scooping the ice from the containers with their cups. They should use the scooping utensils provided."

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It's Great according to one City College freshman, "I couldn't stand drinking the ice to munch on. I drink something else."

# Batting Them Peekaboo Capers

By Daniel Molnar

This season's television audience was left profligate by producers of the pathetic exposition, *Batman*, and boy it's a wonder! Captain video shockingly heaved Batman from the tube and into the American home, followed by a veritable plethora of verbal garbage, drolly doled out in serial convulsions.

Ever since the pitiless producer's pilot appeared (SOCK), and reappeared (BIFF), and reappeared (POW), the nation's families have been diabolically held captive by the Dynamic Duo. The Batman, Brute Payne of stately Payneful manor, is supported by a Playtex living utility belt, utilized to hold his bat-paunch in place. This probably accounts for the strained quality of his voice as he drops his lines. Dick Gaeson, known as the Boy Blunder during his disturbed outbursts of exhibitionism, is a master at "bating" our leathery friend with trite cliches, energetically read from idiot cards. Fortunately, during this odorous onslaught, the sponsor sporadically spares us from the paltry

plights of the Paranoid Pair.

Superman only utilized telephone booths for quick strips; Plastic Man never stretched beyond his comic book; but the Grusome Twosome have expanded to a labyrinthine network of Simplicity capes, Batcaves, Batzukas, Batmobiles, and bat guano that would have even lost Jason!

The producer admits that he selected the worst actors and writers available. He intended *Batman* to be "farical." Unfortunately, these "artists" are so poor that they don't even begin to sug-



gest farcical caricatures, but they do suggest pathetic actors. I've heard of situation comedy, but this show could only be called "situation pathogenic." If the Powerful Pushovers' bard intended to show the idiots in their glory, then I can only conceive the bard the hero of the story!

The real joke is on the audience. If the Gallant Gargoyles came to do battle of wit, they found their audience only half prepared. I've known plants that were smarter than some who watch the

Optimistic Ogres. Fortunately, there are still a few hundred people that don't watch the Feeble Fumblers. They don't get the picture.

Look around you! Can you dangle watch in front of your friends without one of them swallowing it? Do the back of your hands drag on the ground as you walk? Do you feel out of place when the conversation is about anything other than television programs? There may still be hope! The electronic sponge may not have absorbed all of your brain. What will your children watch? Will they also watch insults to their intelligence?

The Birdman is the only possible program that could eventually replace the *Batman*. The Birdman rolls in tar and feathers, then rises like the Phoenix, fighting crime with every feather.

"Out of the night, when the full moon is bright, comes the man dressed in black and white . . . look! He's spraying DDT on Flyface! . . . It's Batman! . . . No, it's Birdman! . . . Or is it Catman? WHAT NEXT?"

## Who Watches Whom?

By Donna Strohmeier

Question: Why do you watch *Batman*?

Teddy Eden, sophomore, management

"There's no one real reason. It's just that I enjoy it. I find it funny. If you look at it for what it is, a farce, you have to enjoy it, if you don't expect it to be dramatic. The lines aren't serious lines. The actors are doing a good job to play bad actors."



Brenda Grundy, sophomore, biology

"Because it's so simple and so silly you have to watch it. That BANG, CRASH, and CLANG stuff, it's so cartoon. The show is really juvenile, but I watch it because it's so silly."



Bill Marchetti, freshman, police science

"Because it's in color and I like it and it's better than anything else at the same time. The Joker is wild!"



Dallas Carl La Rue, sophomore, electronics

"I watched it but, I think they ought to take it off. It's not educational. There's no enjoyment and it's comic book. Even children don't like it, they are too mature for that. The record is better than the program."



Bill Jorden, freshman, data processing

"Because my children do. Because I think it's funny and hilarious. The timing is terrible. They use appropriate phrases, but it's off and doesn't sound real."



Mike Irey, sophomore, police science

"There's nothing else on at that time period for one thing. It's so ridiculous that it's funny."



Nancy Berry, sophomore, life science

"Because it's stupid and I think it's funny. Everybody else watches it, too, and it's something to talk about."



Erica Heath, sophomore, police science

"Because the kids do and it's their favorite program. It's funny."



## Readers Don't Dig Politics

A minority of Fortknighly readers are politically oriented, according to results of a recent presidential poll appearing in the January 19 issue of this newspaper.

A total of 22 students completed questionnaires and turned them in within a two month period.

### Results

Of the 22 students reporting, 15 are eligible to vote in the next presidential election in 1968. Seven will be eligible to vote but not for the first time.

Eighteen students said that they would vote in the next election, compared with 1 who said he would not and 3 who were undecided. Five students chose Mayor John Lindsay of New York as their presidential candidate whether or not they will be eligible to vote; 7 picked Barry Goldwater; 6 President Johnson; 2 Richard Nixon; and 1 chose Governor Mark Hatfield of Missouri.

## Think Wisely, Then Vote; It's Up to You

By Gwyn Miller

If San Diego City College has an electorate, the Associated Student Council has yet to find it. For the past four semesters the number of voters who exercised their right has been dimly small. Last fall semester barely one percent of the student body turned out at the polls.

There is high hope that tomorrow's election will be a different story, as it not only fills the remaining AS offices but also decides if a constitutional amendment shall lower the grade-point-average requirements for president and vice-president to 2.0. The minimum is now 2.5.

### Pros and Cons

There are many pro and con viewpoints on this controversial matter and only you, the students of City College, can make the final decision.

One of the pro arguments supporting the amendment is that "out of 78 junior colleges in California, there are only 5 who require a grade-point-average of 2.5 for their presidents and vice-presidents. Why should we be subjected to higher standards than the other schools in the state?"

If the amendment passes, a greater number of students would run for office giving the reluctant voter more incentive. A person with a 2.0 grade average with the necessary leadership qualities can accomplish the same objectives as the academically higher student. If one possesses leadership and experience, he has the desired combination for these two executive posts.

### The Con Viewpoint

On the other hand, there are also adequate reasons for the 2.5 grade requirement remaining.

A student leader should have a wide understanding and a deep development of potential and leadership ability.

### Pressure and Limited Time

Another point to consider is that during his term of office, the AS president and vice-president experience the pressures of an executive position. Time and energy are required of these leaders and, in turn, they are more limited in their class preparations and study time.

City College wishes to maintain the highest quality of student leadership possible, and a 2.5 grade-point-average requirement condones this objective.

### Fewer Classes

A possible solution for this "grade qualification" might be an alteration of the constitution, allowing the AS president and vice-president to carry fewer units of study during their term of office. This would enable them to combine lightened academic loads and good leadership.

You, as a student interested in bettering City College, must evaluate both viewpoints and cast your ballot tomorrow. Think wisely, then vote!

## FORTKNIGHTLY

Editor ..... Gwyn Miller

Photo Editor .. Gene Donlan

Sports Editor .. Ozy Reynolds

Ad Manager .. James Clayton

### Editorial Assistants

Manuell Cruz, Dan Nolan

### Reporters

Julie Woodson, Donna Strohmeier, Ed Starkins, Connie Ojeda, Walt Bailey, Steve Michaels

### Advisor

Gene Cresci

### Preferences

President Johnson was the choice of eight students to win the election if it were held today and regardless of their preference. Five preferred Barry Goldwater; 5 Robert Kennedy; 2 Mayor Lindsay; 1 Richard Nixon; and 1 preferred Governor Romney of Michigan.

Eighteen of the 22 students reporting agreed that the voting age be lowered to 18 in all states. Four disagreed.

KSDS News program is

MONI P.M. 1:00

Album of the 1:15

Idea News 1:30

Special Feat 2:00

Contemporary 3:00

Idea News 3:15

Student Speaks 3:30

Nice & Easy 4:30

Far Away Place 5:00

Idea News 5:15

Surviving Safety 5:30

Soft Sounds 6:30

Cardacke Talks 7:00

Books of Men 7:15

TUESDAY P.M. 1:00

Album of the D 1:15

Idea News 1:30

Fire Science 2:00

Contemporary Soc 3:00

Idea News 3:15

Profiles-Cities 3:30

Nice & Easy 4:30

Folk 5:00

Idea News 5:00

STU



Miller, Dowling Star

## Hoopmen Finish 2nd

Elburt Miller likes to play with fire but his opponents are usually the ones that get burned. It's happened that way all year. He spent a whole season dishing out hot feet with his scoring and rebounding.

Miller's had a great year but last Saturday he outdid himself. He burned up City College's record book and wrote a new one. The new book had a marked same-

ness about it, produced by, directed by, and starring Elburt Miller.

Miller's script was a good one. The 6 ft. 3 in. dynamo was playing his last contest for SDCC. This was his last chance to set a single game scoring mark. He knew it. The team and fans knew it. Most important, Mira Costa, the Knights' opponents, knew it. And the game was being played in

their gym.

### Set New Record

Elburt Miller won his oscar and the game. When the curtain closed Miller had scored 64 points to top Art "Hambone" Williams' old mark by 10 points. The Knights won the game 120-95. Miller finished in a blaze. His 819 points this season and 1,533 over two years rank him high on the all-time Knight scoring lists. He's in good company. With him are Williams and Art Powell, the stellar end of the Oakland Raiders.

### Hoffman and Dowling

It may seem like it, but the season wasn't entirely Elburt Miller's. Guards Dick Dowling and Gary Hoffman had their honors, too. Both were selected to the conference All-Star squad. As a team City College wasn't so bad either. They finished second in the league.

On three different occasions the Knights set a new City College single-game scoring mark. The original high score of 119 was topped by 128 points against Phoenix College. This game also set another scoring record, the highest total points in one game, 247 points.

### 11th in the State

This score exemplified the type of ball City College fans witnessed all year, a run and shoot game with little defense but a lot of scoring.

Among the Knights' eight losses were U.C.L.A., the undefeated freshman powerhouse team, Allen Hancock, Riverside, last year's state champions, and Imperial Valley, the Pacific Southwest champions. The "B-Ball Five" finished second in the league to Imperial Valley, with 10 wins and 2 losses in league competition.

## Forsenics Team Turns Expert

SDCC speakers were given a comeback chance at the Speech Tournament which was held at California State College at Long Beach on February 18 — and come back they did, according to Mr. Albert Tepper director of City's Forensic's Squad.

City speakers, Olga Ruiz, Connie Ojeda, Tom Edwards, Walt Kennedy, Terry Christian, and Jaimie Griffin competed against 210 contestants representing colleges associated with the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association.

### Speaking Divisions

At this first tournament of the spring semester, four individual speaking divisions were offered: Original Oratory, Oral Interpretation, Extemporaneous, and Impromptu Speaking. City speakers entered all four categories.

Orations presented at the tournament varied in subject matter from corruption in politics and the great profits in funeral procedures of today to the commercialization

of religion and the Berkeley riots.

### Students Win Honors

Tom Edwards and Connie Ojeda, both sophomores and fourth semester speech students, won four Certificates of Excellence in the Original Oratory and Extemporaneous divisions.

Mr. Tepper stated that he "was very pleased with the results of the tournament" and also commented on the new speakers that participated. Two new members of the squad are Olga Ruiz and Jamie Griffin.

### New Members

The next tournament of the semester will be held March 4 and 5 at Los Angeles Valley College.

THROUGH MARCH 13—29th ANNUAL SAN DIEGO COUNTY TENNIS DOUBLES LEAGUE: One of the largest tennis competitions in the country, held at Municipal tennis centers on 6 consecutive Sundays; Morley Field, Balboa Tennis Club in Balboa Park, La Jolla Playground, Coronado and Mission Valley Tennis Clubs.

## Benny Joins Peace Corps

Raymond H. Benny, a former San Diego City College student, was recently named a Peace Corps Volunteer and is now serving in Guinea with a number of new Corps recruits.

Raymond attended City between the Fall of 1962 and Spring 1965. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Benny, who reside at 4641 Conrad Avenue, San Diego.

### Training

The former student just completed five weeks of training at Southern Illinois University, 11 weeks of technical training in St. Louis, Missouri, and six weeks of field training in Montreal, Canada. He is a mechanic and will be assigned to one of three major vehicle repairs centers\* in west, south central and southeast Guinea, which is located in west Africa.

There, he and his group will set up



and run garages and train Guinean mechanics the skills of repair and garage management, according to a Peace Corps spokesman.

### Studied French

During his training, Raymond studied French, the national language of Guinea, and had instruction in mechanics and in community development techniques.

He joins 10,000 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

### Volunteers Needed

"Despite these numbers," said the Peace Corps spokesman, "many more Volunteers are needed. Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this spring should complete and submit an application as soon as possible and take the placement test given the second Saturday of each month."

"All pertinent information," he added, "can be obtained by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525."



## Thailand General Visits City College

Five Thailand students attending City College were closer to home today as they were honored by a visit of Lieutenant General Fong Pramulratana, Education Counselor of the Royal Thai Embassy.

General Pramulratana, spent the afternoon with the students, inquiring about their educational progress and other activities as college students in the United States. Several of the Thai students excel in areas other than studies, such as Chan-narong Ratanaseang-suang, who currently holds several National and International badminton titles. His classmates and sometimes teammates, Vanchai Sansaniyakulvilai, and Pichail Loaharanu, are also high up in the international badminton tournament rankings.

Also visiting with their ambassadors, were Napaporn Phypirunroj and Eatana Fungaruang, both first year students at the college.

After meeting with Dr. Rex Gorton, president of City College, General Pramulratana was escorted on a tour of the campus building and classroom facilities.

## General Hershey Favors Scholastic Deferral

"We must get forward by going backward," stated Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the National Draft Board, in referring to the crisis which had occurred in Korea not too many years ago.

### New Policy

Under the new policy presented by Hershey, the grades and the standing in the class are the major basis for a student deferral.

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Batman, P. O. 7137, S. D., 92107

—Bigger than LAST NOVEMBER'S FABULOUS Show—

## TEEN-O-RAMA CAR SHOW

Community Concourse, San Diego  
March 18, 19, and 20, 1966

Would you like to earn money, handle discount tickets, earn passes, put a poster on your car? Would you like to enter the Miss Teen-o-Rama of San Diego contest? Or enter your Combo in the Battle of the Beat? Or enter your custom car, hot rod or bike in the show? Well, get with it!!! For information call 295-4331, or write Silvergate Productions, Inc., 1951 Cable Street, San Diego 7, California TODAY.

# City College Receives 3-Year Accreditation

City College took a long look in the mirror and what she saw both pleased her and upset her.

An accreditation team of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) reported mixed feelings about what they found here during their visit to City College on October 19, 20 and 21. They praise student government and the activities program at the college but reserve judgments about the campus and student facilities. Their findings were recently received by Dr. Rex Gorton, President of City College.

They commended numerous aspects of the college and granted us a three-year accreditation.

The team reported, for example, that City's curriculum development reflects a "mature awareness of the functions of the community college."

### Excellent Instructors

The report lauded the well-qualified instructional staff and high morale of the instructors. They say that despite the limitations imposed by inadequate facilities, the faculty is conducting an excellent instructional program. They also approved the good working relationship between faculty and on-campus administration.

The accreditation team reported that in spite of understaffing, the student personnel staff is enthusiastic. Student government and the activities program indicated that the quality

of student leadership and interest is very high, according to the committee.

The WASC team, on the other hand, pointed out the greatest failing at City, its lack of facilities. Overcrowding in such a limited space were detailed in the lengthy report. The account said that great pressure on facilities occurs in several technical programs. Additional space problems were found in the library, student center, faculty offices, and parking areas.

"An effort has been made to improve existing facilities; however, the building of the second college at Mesa may have interfere with an overall master plan for the college," the report specified. "It is evident that both local and central administrations were thinking of ways to meet the unexpected growth, but progress has been slow."

The WASC team feels that the college and the community have a challenge to adopt a formal master plan to meet the coming growth of junior college education in San Diego. Without such a plan the team fears eventual possible deterioration in the educational effectiveness of City College due to overcrowding.

City's answer lies in the June 7 bond issue. Expansion and improvement of the campus depends on the \$3,700,000 the Junior Colleges would receive if the bond is granted.

## What To Do About It?

# SDCC Suffocates

By Ozy Reynolds

(Editor's note—This is the first installment in a series dealing with City College and the need for expansion).

City College students may not look like sardines but they are beginning to feel like them. There is a canned feeling present on campus. Enrollment is growing by leaps and bounds, but the facilities are not. The school is drastically overcrowded.

City College's students are being squeezed into an area roughly the size of one city block. No one has found an opener large enough to free them.

Finding a can opener isn't as easy as it may seem. First of all, City College is located in the heart of the city. That makes obtaining land for expansion hard to find and costly.

### Building Ideas

There is another alternative, buying land elsewhere and building another school. This idea is even more expensive. SDCC will have to remain where it is for the sake of convenience and economy.

Dr. Rex Gorton, president of the college, says that he favors expansion at the present site rather than relocating the school. This means that the land surrounding the school will have to be purchased and additional buildings constructed.

Mr. Charles Patrick, assistant superintendent of post high school education, admits that "City College is critically overcrowded and must have additional land for new facilities."

There is just one problem with all these plans, no money. It takes money to make these plans a reality. Money is available but it can only be allocated through the vote of the people. A special bond issue will be presented to the voters on the June 7 ballot.

### Bond Issue

The voters can give City College room to grow and breathe or they can seal the lid on the can and bury it. If the issue is passed the school will be able to expand to meet its enrollment needs. The bond will provide \$6,000,000 for expansion and improvement of area junior college's plus preliminary work on a new college at Miramar. SDCC will receive \$3,700,000 of that amount for its construction needs. The rest of the money will be divided between Mesa College and Miramar.

### New Construction

Patrick hopes that City College's land purchases can be completed, and contracts for construction awarded before the 1967-68 semester. Construction can

then begin on the first building, a music, drama, and classroom unit.

The entire school expansion project includes purchase of additional land next to the present site, construction of classrooms, a music and drama building, a humanities building, and the modification of existing facilities.

### Improved Atmosphere

The completed facility will allow the college to accommodate 4,000 students. Right now there are 3,000 students cramped on the campus. The atmosphere isn't the best, either. It isn't collegiate or conducive to study.

It's noisy and overcrowded. The present campus as it stands doesn't give the student room to study, eat, or socialize. SDCC just isn't big enough.



Learn Europe from behind the counter.

## 25 000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg—Each student applicant receives a \$250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send \$2 (for handling and airmail) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application forms.

# Community Press Must Appeal to All Readership, Says Journalist

Mr. Chafin Wallace, Assistant Director for the Copley Newspaper Department of Education, explained recently to a crowded room-full of City students, just what a community newspaper is and isn't.

The Midwestern-born newspaperman, a veteran of 27 years in the business, turned the tables on his audience and asked them a series of questions. "Does a newspaper take the lead in the community?" he asked. "Does it fight for the rights of its readers? Does it contribute to community life or attempt to get rid of undesirables in public office?"

**A Leader**  
"If a newspaper does accomplish these goals, then it is a leader," stressed Mr. Wallace.

The newspaperman then told his audience that many newspapers today

should be made interesting as well as appealing." **World News**  
"A newspaper must not ignore what is happening in the world news," continued the veteran, "and it must be staffed by qualified people. The desired elements in a journalist among other things are integrity, idealism, and a neat, logical mind."

Mr. Wallace was the invited guest of City College's journalism department. It is presenting a series of talks concerning the community newspapers, and several other prominent San Diego county journalists will conduct workshops.

The next speaker will be Mr. Carlton Appleby, editor and publisher of the Escondido Times - Advocate. He will talk on March 7 at 1:00 p.m. in Room A104. His topic is "Financing the Community Newspaper."



must be acceptable to the whole family. Headlines

Wednesday, March 2, 1966



## General College

ts attending City home today as a visit of Lieu-Pramauratana, the Royal Thai

na, spent the students, inquiring progress and students in eral of the Thai other than stu- g Ratanaseang- holds several onal badminton and sometimes ansaniyakulvilai, are also high up dminton tourna-

their ambassador, inrojn and Eata- rst year students

Dr. Rex Gorton, ge, General Pra- ed on a tour of nd classroom fa-

## They Favor Referral

New Policy Under the new pol- esented by Hershey, t- ades and the standing e class are the ma- student def-

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## SHOW

se, San Diego d 20, 1966

discount tickets, earn passes- ke to enter the Miss Teen- your Combo in the Battle r, hot rod or bike in the ation call 295-4331, or ble Street, San Diego 7,

# To any kid who'd like to go somewhere: We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

## The American Youth Plan\*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.

It's that simple.

All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a \$3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.) In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan  
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New York, N. Y. 10017

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Birth date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Color of hair \_\_\_\_\_ Color of eyes \_\_\_\_\_

CN

## American Airlines

# Where Does Our Hard Cash Go?

Money isn't everything, but it's way ahead of whatever is in second place.

The importance of your money and where it goes is a question asked each year when a new Associated Student budget is planned. That time is here again.

### Charts

The two charts of income and expense reproduced on this page tells only half the story. Each activity must be considered individually for better understanding of the 1965-66 City College budget.

A budget developmental procedure is used to determine the allotments for each account, explained Dean Russell Burtraw.

### Budget Requests

Each account submits a proposed budget for the coming year to the AS Treasurer. These requests are evaluated by a committee of AS council members and Mr. David Diller, Coordinator of Student Activities.

A philosophy is used to guide the evaluations of each request. City College's philosophy is "to do the most good for the most students in the most economical way," according to Mr. Richard Vassall, Campus Business Manager.

### Interest

Dean Burtraw added that "we keep looking for wider participation and a larger variety of activities for the students."

Our budget philosophy is not just based on finance but also on student interest.

The third step of making the budget, is submitting it to the Board of Control. This board has five student members and five representatives from the faculty and the administration.

### Board of Control

The Board of Control then passes the proposed budget

## Grads Pay For Head Gear

All students participating in the joint commencement exercises between City, Mesa and Evening College must pay a total of \$4.00 for the cap and gown rental.

This price includes tassel, cap and gown, and a one way transportation fee. The price may be reduced in 1967.

Mr. Benson and Mr. Rumsey, members of the Student Affairs Committee, reported a desirability from students to have hoods for the graduation exercises.

Graduation will be June 16, 1966.

to the Student Services Association (SSA). This group includes all three junior college Presidents, AS Presidents, Faculty Association Presidents, Director of Operations and the President of San Diego Junior Colleges.

The SSA supplies 33% of the school's income through profits from the cafeteria, bookstore, and parking lot fees. The SSA subvention is the percentage of income we need and can't make locally.

### Athletic Department

The Athletic Department is allotted 35% of the budget. On the income chart, they represent 2%. To determine the expense percentage, the student interest and participation is judged. When Athletics is compared to Drama's 7%, for example, the operational expenses also differ percentage wise. Also every institution has certain obligations to their students. As a member of the Pacific Southwest Conference, City College must comply with the basic requirements of athletic safety and operation.

A school newspaper is another expected necessity and needs money to operate.

### Miscellaneous

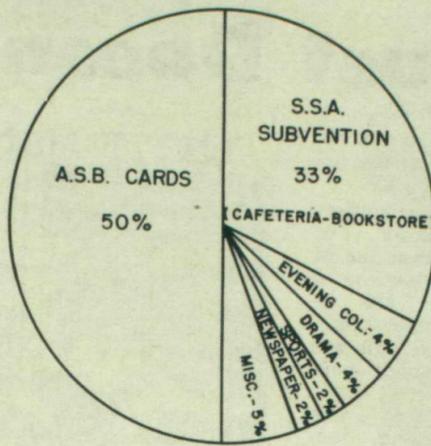
The Miscellaneous section is given 19.5%. This percentage is spread over 33 campus activities including chorus, booster transportation, and song and cheerleaders.

Many of City's groups work on an incentive plan. If they are a profiting organization, they have a chance to build their own income.

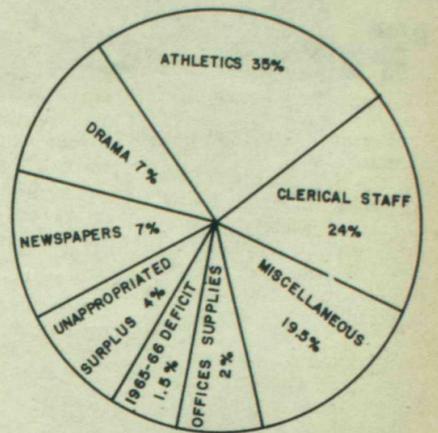
### No 1966 Deficit

Mr. Vassall said that the 1964-65 deficit is paid back and this year we intend to have no deficit. This will allow a 1% minimal increase in the coming budget.

There are no new expected expenditures for next year's budget and we can expect a good overall plan in 1966-67.



Income



Expenditures

SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE

# Fortknighly



Volume 18

March 30, 1966

3

No. 9

## Writer Sees Vietnam

Dan McKinnon, a foreign correspondent, startled City College students with sensational descriptions of disembowled women, mutilated children and beheaded villagers.

The scene was Vietnam, as McKinnon lectured on Tuesday, March 22 in the Little Theatre.

### KSON President

Mr. McKinnon is a former naval officer and San Diego businessman. At present he is the president of radio station KSON.

He was here to discuss aspects of the war not usually presented at the briefings given reporters in Viet Nam. He spent six weeks in Viet Nam as a special correspondent for the ABC Broadcasting Company. He collected the behind-the-scenes news not usually reported by American newspapers.

### No Lose, No Wins

What did he learn? "If you think you understand the Viet Nam situation you are just not well informed. We've stopped losing the war but we haven't started to win it." Mr. McKinnon said the main battle in Viet Nam now is for the people's minds. He explained about the propaganda techniques the U.S. government is now experimenting with. One is having helicopters with a sound tract of a Viet Nam funeral march with children's voices dubbed in calling, "Daddy, daddy, please come home."

They fly over the Viet Cong, and some have deserted as a result.

McKinnon said one of the functions of the U.S. government in Viet Nam is to help the people in their vil-

## State Educators Sponsor Contest

Does City College have a comprehensive aviation education program?

Mr. Walter Coats, coordinator of technical education at City College, seems to think so.

### Enters Contest

That is why he and Manuel Cruz, a reporter for the Fortknighly, have agreed to enter a state-

wide writing contest sponsored by the California Department of Education.

The winner of the contest, says W. Earl Sams, Consultant, Bureau of Secondary Education, will be the best "brief colorful account of your aviation education program as published in your local school or community paper."

### Award

An award will be made for the best journalistic account of this program in each of five regions; San Diego, Los Angeles, Bakersfield - Fresno, San Jose-Oakland - San Francisco, Sacramento and the 20 northern counties.

Mr. Sams says that an Aviation Education Tour in May is scheduled for the state. "In each region we will try to visit one campus that is representative of the most comprehensive type of aviation education program offered. No attempt will be made to evaluate your program but the visiting team will answer questions and discuss proposals for program improvement."

The group will be in San Diego on Monday, May 16.

### Regional Awards

A winner from each region will be announced at the regional dinner meeting. One high school and one junior college will be selected to present the best report.

All aviation education entries will be recognized and published in a comprehensive bulletin, the 1966 Review of California's School and College Aviation Education Programs, according to Mr. Sams.



Dan McKinnon Foreign Correspondent

lages. New methods of farm and sanitation techniques are being taught the people. McKinnon claims the purpose of this is to build village morale and win them over to our government's ideals.

### Mental Battle

He predicts the war will last about eight years. Similar wars, he said, may erupt in other parts of Southeast Asia and perhaps South America.

The jungle fighting methods learned in the Viet Nam war will be helpful in fighting other wars.

He stressed that we must provide a feeling of security for the Vietnamese people in order to win the battle for the mind.

### What's Inside

Free Sex Just Doesn't Move .....page 2  
by Gwyn Miller

Dean's List .....page 6  
by Donna Strohmeier

Hampton Splits Basketball Scene .....page 6  
by Ozy Reynolds

My Teacher Called Me "Charles" .....page 7  
by Charles Rutherford

Ugliness Can Stink .....page 8  
by Dan Nolan

Age-Old Cry

# 'Free Sex' Just Doesn't Move

By Gwyn Miller

Free love, pornography, narcotics, sex, sex & sex are the frequent condemning cries against today's morals of society.

The eternal challenge to save our poor society from slipping into the mire of immorality is a familiar one.

Outraged parents express the concern that things weren't like this "when they were kids."

But is the trend really a decrease in morals or is society just opening its eyes to long existing conditions? Are the "hush-hush" topics once whispered in dark corners now frankly discussed? Mr. Robert Downs, sociology instructor, may answer these questions in his lecture on the "Free Sex Movement" on Thursday, April 14 in the Little Theater at noon.

Society is finally acknowledging the existence of immorality and corruption and therefore the problem seems shocking.

Is it really as bad as all that? The cleansing and

uprising of modern youth may be invisibly occurring through open frankness toward sex and morality.

There are many outlets of sexual expression. For example, the current fad of Go-Go dancing became a rapid craze. Sex has always been a salable commodity and go-go girls are just another money-making scheme.

If it is true that crime statistics are rising, does this mean that there are more crimes occurring or law officers are enforcing the laws and solving more crimes.

Society employs many escape devices during the stress of uncertain times. Sex, drugs and alcohol have been used as escapes for centuries, say sociologists.

There are shifting demands and needs in complex living. If we "progress" in all aspects of life, except sex, there would be something wrong. Relaxed inhibitions and a mature understanding of morality allows today's world to grow and progress at a healthy pace.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WHEN I SAID YOU COULD TAKE ME HOME AFTER THE DANCE — I THOUGHT YOU MEANT MY —"

## Civic Center Shows CC Art

Mr. Neil Brystow is a young man working as a Personnel Analyst for the City of San Diego. Mr. Brystow loves color and gives City College art students the chance to provide it.

When his department moved from the Civic Center to the Community Concourse, he was confronted with many dull, bare walls.

### SDCC Artists

Mr. Brystow thought that they needed filling. Arrangements were made with James Gibbs, instructor in the art department. The result is a place for SDCC art students to show their work.

### Byron Andrus

Noteworthy in the exhibit are two paintings by Byron Andrus. The two paintings that he contributed show a wide range of feeling. One is an oil of a girl done realistically. The somber blues and blacks contributed to the mood of sadness as expressed on her face. The other, "Flowers," is a bold, dazzling painting of flowers that is reminiscent of the Impressionists.

# 'X' Marks the Library's Stolen Book Caper

by Gwyn Miller

Have you seen The Red Pony, the Nigger of Narcissus, or the Frigid Wife? The Death Row Chaplain, Khrushchev, and the Gang also are out of sight. And probably out of mind.

The reason is simple—they are just a few of the 3,000 victims that have been kidnapped by City College students.

### Classified X or XR

These books are classified X and XR in our college library. Unlike being 4F in the service when nobody wants you, when you're X or XR everyone wants you and will go as far as stealing you. Technically, these are books that have previously been stolen and require protection from theft or mutilation.

Mr. James Newbold, SDCC Head Librarian, said that X and XR books are not only of sociological interest or have suggestive titles. Volumes like the Bay Psalm Book, Silver Chalice, and

others offering righteous precepts are stolen. Some petty thief's deeds don't reflect what he reads.

### Home and Class Use

It is desirability of a book, either for a personal collection or a class assignment, that explains its theft says Mr. Newbold.

He does not put all the blame on college students. There are many committees that oppose certain types of literature or ideas expressed in books. It is suspected that their representatives remove such material from library shelves, for example, the Dictionary of American Slang and the Grapes of Wrath.

### Professional Thieves

Unguarded libraries must cope with professional book thieves too. Between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of books are "unaccounted for" each year at City College.

"Several years ago our door checking

system was abolished because the large crowds made it impractical," reported Mr. Newbold.

### Protective Measures

Two other protective measures are being tried at other schools. One is the use of harmless radiation detection. At Miami-Dade Junior College in Florida, they have metal inserts in every book. An electronic device sounds a bell at the door when a person with a concealed book leaves.

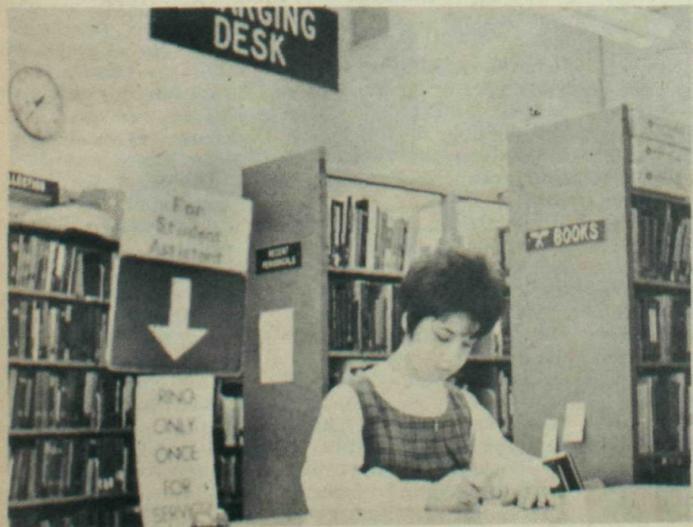
The theft of books limits their accessibility and use. Students should realize that these books are still available for use.

### Honorable Men?

But just think—if students were "All Honorable Men" instead of the "Shook-Up Generation" (titles of two X books) maybe this restrictive X and XR classification wouldn't be necessary, muse the library staff.

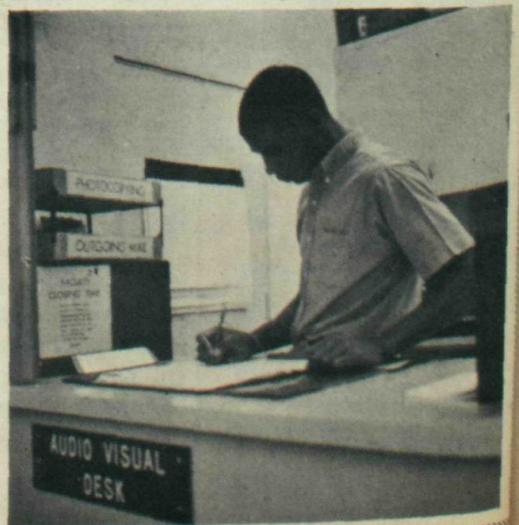


Mr. James Newbold



PRETTY GIRL GUARDS DESIRED BOOKS — Library Student Assistant, at left, Maria Zolezzi works at the Charging Desk where "X" books are kept.

FREE COPIES AVAILABLE — Bill Arnold, another library assistant at right, checks the list of requested copies. Students may have photo copies made of any approved material at the Audio-visual desk.



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# Dean Honors Scholars

Dean Burtraw this week announced the names of students who earned top rank on the Dean's Honor List for the Fall semester, 1966.

To be eligible for this academic honor, a student must rank in one of two categories. They may carry 12 or more units for the entire semester with a grade-point average of 3.5 or better, or they may carry six to 11½ units inclusive with a grade-point average of 3.60 or above.

Students may not be enrolled in English A or Math A during the semester they are considered for ranking on the list. There were 12 students in the first category who earned a 4.0 grade point average, and 50 students who earned a 4.0 grade-point in the second category. James Ward was an exceptional student carrying 19 units for a 3.66 average.

### Two Categories

Those students carrying 12 or more units and earning a grade point average of 3.50 or better are Judith Cherin, Alyce Dean, Richard Degour, Ralph Dunn, Wayne Estes, Jeanne Faiola, John McQuitty, Stephen Olson, Patrick Pierson, Jaime Shandera, John Spicer, Steven Teel, Robert Boynton, John Carney, Jeffrey McCowin, Steven Schafer,

Daniel Preston, William The-riot, Bruce Ackerman, John Arrington, Christopher Eisert, Alice Connell, Evelyn Debeer, John Schneidmiller, Gregory Vaughn, Barbara Sadauski, Craig Smith, Thomas Feld-scher, Dennis Lance, Charles Mills, Bruce Debeck, Janice Osborne, James Ward, Jack Ellery, Eveliza Evans, Eva Hobby, Sharon Rice, Peter Grover, Ann Nussey, James White, Milton Elliott, Susan Winegar, Lewis Walsh, David Cox, Alan Dickson, Daniel Molnar, and Louis Padula.

Continuing the list in the first category are Linda Wilks, Henricus Jansen, Theodore Ortiz, Robert Blakeney, Stephen Michaels, Kenneth Hel-ton, David Schlegel, Betty Laycock, Charlene Willardson, Robert Montgomery, Robert Powell, Robert McCabe, Dale Orwig, Thomas West, Doris Livingston, Richard Miner, James Terry, David Sharpe, Bijan Barman, Ronald Beck-man, Helen Chapman, Martha Culver, Erik Engel, Phyllis Nugent, Carole Reed, and June Saunders.

### Honors Award

Included in the second category carrying six to 11½ units inclusive are Sigvard Ander-son, Olaf Arrhenius, Joseph Cason, Ida Chambers, Alyson Clevenger, Paul Coffman, Maureen Conzelman, William Craig, William Dede, Kris Dennington, Priscilla Devol-der, Barbara Doder, Gary Dun-can, Freddie Edwards,

Douglas Ellis, Bobby Gay, Mary Gibson, Blossom Gitter-man, Jose Guevara Jr., Bobby Hanson, Michael Hartell, Fred Hebron, Charles Hebron, Roy Hogsed, Marilyn Howerton, Arleen Kagan, Patricia Kis-sel, Francis Knips, and Jack Lewis.

Others in this group are Ru-ben Lopez, Eleni Lott, Robert Luna, Joan McCool, Lillian Miller, Otto Newton, Henry Osborn Jr., Verna Pommeren-ke, Joanne Preston, Ralph Pricm, Alan Robillard, Charles Smith, Velden Spen-cer, Kathleen Steffen, Louis Suter, John Swink, Elizabeth Tillery, Gary Togle, Jerry Tripp, James Tyberg, Jamilee Wright, Tom Hird, Mary Brown, Jerald Pierce, Dorothy Dundore, Thomas Thomassen, Vicki Vaughn, Geraldine Nor-man, Robert Epperson, Lynne Hirst, Robert May, Andrew Mustard, Marcia Woods, and Lawrence Guterrez.

Concluding the list are Rog-er Clapp Jr., Sally Major, Vir-ginia Hampshire, Georgia Bur-ton, Sylvia Lopez, Patrick Chambers, James Cox, Ken-eth Ericksen, Elizabeth Helst-ten, Donamaria Jonte, David Lovell, Jerry Northcutt, Mary Parker, Buddy Sharp, Christo-pher McClean, Earl Traylor, Martha Ardilla, Roslyn Col-lier, John Gathercole, Benja-min Harrison, David Klinger, William McNamee, Ethelene Richardson, John Saارين, Joe Trojanowski, and Anthony Salas.

# 'Reader Interest Proves Paper's Success', Stresses Rowland Rebele

If reader interest is any measure of a community newspaper's success, and it certainly is, then the Chula Vista Star News and co-publisher Rowland Rebele have succeeded in their appeal.

Last week Mr. Rebele met with City College Students and explained just how a newspaper can be made more interesting. "If it isn't appealing," he said, "we would lose our ad-vertisers and readers."

### Good Press

The pictures, cartoons, columns, news and fea-tures, and editorials in newspapers are what makes a good press, ac-cording to Mr. Rebele. "And we must appeal to everyone," he empha-sized, "from the teen-ager to the octogenarian."

The Chula Vista Star News recently won an award for its youth page at a county press ban-quet. The page incor-porates articles written by district high school stu-dent correspondents. It is included in every Sunday edition.

### Women Readers

Mr. Rebele admitted that the majority of his readers are women and that the Star News also makes a conscious effort

to appeal to them. He pro-duced copies of the news-paper and showed a full page devoted to news of homes and gardens that is published regularly.

The 35-year old journal-ist is a partner with Mr. Lowell Blankfort, a native of New York City who now lives in Chula Vista.

### Master's Degree

Mr. Rebele graduated from Stanford University in 1951 and received his master's degree from the

Harvard Graduate School of Business. Between 1957 and 1961, before mov-ing to the South Bay area, he was publisher of the Coalinga Record in the San Joaquin Valley. Dur-ing that time the paper doubled its advertis-ing volume and increased its readers by a third.

Mr. Rebele was the guest of City College's journal-ism department part of a series of workshops con-ducted by local journalists.

# Hearn and Wilbur Win Bank of America Awards

### Luncheon

An awards luncheon at-tended by Dr. Rex Gorton, Mrs. Valetta Linnette, Mr. James Gibbs, and Mr. Dave Diller was held at the Quails Inn at Lake San Marcos, on Friday, March 18. It was given for participants in the Area I contest represented by six junior colleges.

Before the luncheon be-gan, Maureen, SDCC's se-lection for the California Woman of the Year Award, competed for the \$1,000 scholarship. Maureen re-ceived a plaque.

The \$200 cash awards were presented at a banquet held in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, on Friday, March 18.



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They Rioted When

# She Danced for DeGaulle

by Gwyn Miller

She's running on a "dual blade," and it's not Gillette. Marilyn Roman leads a dual life as a professional ice skater and as a City College student.

Marilyn, known professionally as Marilyn Cooper, began dancing and acrobatics when she was seven years old. Her early dancing awards included the USC grand championship talent contest.

### Professional at 16

With her dancing background and six months of practice, she became a professional ice skater at age 16.

After graduating from Hoover High School, Marilyn joined the Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies for four and a half years. The troupe toured the United States and Canada.

### Lost Her Skirt

One of Marilyn's humorous memories was the opening night at Madison Square Gardens in New York City. Dressed as a tree in the chorus, she lost her skirt in full view of 18,000 people. "I wasn't too upset because I had worn tights and my leotards under the 25 pound skirt. But I made a quick grab for

### Adagio Skater

She left the Ice Follies in 1961 to dance on stage in New York, but instead taught skating there for two months. Marilyn also excelled in acrobatics and adagio skating. Adagio is pair skating where a couple does tricks and steps together. It differs from competitive couple skating because it involves acroba-

and famous night spots featured their act.

In 1961, she and her partner flew to Paris and joined the European Holiday on Ice show. They toured France, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, Finland and Belgium.

### Riots In Paris

On her European tour, Marilyn skated during the political riots of Paris when the bombing of the Eiffel Tower was feared. Prime Minister DeGaulle attended a show under heavy guard and people were searched in the streets.

Marilyn traveled to Garmisch, Germany for six months and entertained our U.S. servicemen. Her next excursion took her to the southern states in America with the Ice Royals.

### South American Trip

In 1964, she joined the Jack Kelly's Ice Extravaganza in South America, skating in three countries—Columbia, Ecuador, and Peru. "We performed for the poor villages in bull rings and on tennis courts," said Marilyn.

On one occasion, the 13 skaters were "on thin ice." Because of a tight show schedule in Ecuador, they traveled in an old cargo plane between cities.

### Up 11,000 Feet

At an altitude of 11,000 feet the plane and its heavy cargo of skaters, luggage, and a two-ton ice compressor dipped above the Andes Mountains. There were no parachutes aboard and they all held their breath for awhile, recalls Marilyn.



**HIGH KICKER**—Marilyn shows a sparkling smile as she does a difficult high kick in her routine.

Marilyn returned to San Diego a year ago and danced in the Starlite Opera. She also appeared in a few local ice skating shows and had several personal interviews.

### Wants to Teach

Her desire to teach brought her to City College this fall. She hopes to go on to a four-year college and receive her degree to teach gymnastics. A current project of hers is the promotion of an ice skating club, offered as a gym class for City College.

Presently Marilyn teaches ice skating at Mission Valley Ice Rink. Her students range from 2 to 80 years old. A favorite pupil is her own 3-year old son, Cory, who began skating at 17-months. He may become a "chip off the old ice block."



**FORTKNIGHTLY INTERVIEW** — Fortknighly Editor Gwyn Miller shares a laugh about Marilyn's experiences.

my costume during a blackout," recalls Marilyn.

Another thrill in her career was performing for a large group of Hollywood stars and then meeting them afterwards. "I sat on Alfred Hitchcock's lap, but was kind of awed by seeing so many famous stars at once."

tics and dancing.

Marilyn and her partner continued skating on tour in private club shows in the United States and Japan. These club performances sometimes meant that she and her adagio partner skated on a 10 x 12 ice platform.

### European Tours

Theaters, dinner clubs,

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# Constitutional Revision Fails

By Steve Michaels

The City College Associated Students President and Vice President will have to continue to keep up their grades to at least a 2.5 average. The proposed amendment to the City College Student Activities Constitution, which was defeated in the March 3 and 4 elections, would have lowered the requirements to a 2.0 average. The majority of the 252 Knights who voted, turned down the proposed amendment.

Constitutional reform similar to that attempted here at San Diego City College is currently going on in Sacramento. In 1962, the people of California voted to have a revision made of the state constitution. As a result, the California State Assembly and Senate selected a team of 80 state leaders to make an article-by-article revision of the document. Bruce Sumner, a Superior Court Judge of California, headed the 80 member Constitutional Revision Commission.

### Local Representative

The San Diego Area has one representative on the commission, Mr. Hyndman Patterson, President of Pearson-Hyndman-DeKirby Company of San Diego.

The present constitution which was adopted in 1879, is bulky and extremely detailed. This was the main reason for the current attempt at revision. The commission has this comment on the current document.

(The constitution was adopted) during a time of economic and social unrest and general dis-

trust of the powers of government. The prevailing climate of opinion was reflected in the length of the document and its excessively detailed provisions.

For example, the existing constitution has a provision for the prevention of dueling in California. Mr. Phil Gibson of the commission has stated,

The existing California constitution can serve only to confuse and confound the citizen who, looking for an understanding of his government, is faced by a maze of verbiage, characterized in part by obsolescence, outright irrelevancies, and even in a few cases, contradictions.

The commission's work was completed last February. The result is a 212 page booklet of suggestions and recommendations. The proposed revision is a workable, updated, and effective document. For example, the commission has shortened the provision on separation of powers to one half its original length without losing the scope or intended meaning.

### Adoption

Governor Edmund G. Brown has not placed the question of constitutional revision before the State Legislature. Jesse M. Unruh, Speaker of the Assembly recently stated, "The Commission has completed its recommendations on seven important articles of the State Constitution. However, the Legislature cannot act upon these recommendations until the Governor places the subject on special call."

Constitutional revision, such we have attempted here at San Diego City College, and such as is currently being carried out in the state capital, becomes necessary according to the commission, when the basic law has not kept pace with a rapidly changing society.

# Voyage in a Bag of Life

By Susannah Risley

I drove out of San Francisco sleepily at dawn, heading for the coast route to San Diego.

My little red car zoomed out of the night womb and left the hell-hounds fighting among themselves in the city. The hell-hounds are the demons who know how to set subtle traps.

So I was free for the moment, but I didn't dare look back. I didn't stop until I reached Castroville, artichoke center of the world, where I watched a blue and yellow cropduster airplane. Like a giant pop-art condor, he defined the sky. I imagined the pilot was a devilish little man with a Groucho Marx mustache who day-dreamed about the Red Baron.

Mexicans laborers were working in amazingly green fields that dropped off at the ocean. Castroville is an isolated French hamlet and main producer of America's artichokes.

Off to Monterey, where cannery row smells and sounds are reminiscent of Steinbeck.

Rich raisins walk the streets of Carmel, dressed in their soft clothes. Cypress trees bend back from the sea, remembering the prehistoric boiling oceans.

Traveling on to wilderness—in Big Sur I find the home of Latter-day mystics. Peep over the edges of gigantic cliffs to see the white line surf, and outward to the Orient.

I stop and lay down in the grass next to a brook with huge clovers and the smell of mint. The only sounds are the water and air saving the sanity of nature.

I went into the Big Sur Inn to have a cup of coffee. The owner lumbered through to the sound of chamber music. He was half way gone in his daily drunk as he glanced at the customers.

A young man who works at the Inn said, "Your aura is golden today." "I never talk to strangers," I replied. But he persisted—"Where are you from?" "San Francisco," I answered.

He smiled sadly and said, "I lived there for years but I never did find Saint Francis. I looked for him in every doorway but all the doors were closed. I looked for him on every rooftop but all I found were birds who pecked at my nose until it became a bloody nob. Saint Francis lives here, in Big Sur. I intend to stay here forever."

Another trap, I wondered?

But San Diego is my destination, so I gather myself up and proceed south.

At San Simion I look to the hills and Hearst Castle, the fantastically gaudy home of the late William Randolph Hearst who left his wife and wild boars on the coast to stay with his mistress in Santa Monica.

Finally Morro Bay, looking like a miniature Rio with its own Sugarloaf.

Here this lovely, two lane coast road turns east to the freeway. On the left is Cal Poly, with its agricultural classrooms spread out over miles of rolling hills.

But alas the freeway, like a wind tunnel, sucks me down into billboard-hedged disneyland freeway. Beachtowns pile up and giant praying mantis oil diggers eat up the land and leave black dirt and confusing noise as their excretion.

My car rolled to an unexpected stop north of Los Angeles. I got out and looked at the engine. I know nothing at all about engines, but it seemed an efficient thing to do. It didn't help, so I sat down and waited for something to happen.

A candy apple red car stopped and a young man got out. He was dressed in greasy overalls and was smiling.

He told that he was a professional mechanic and had just finished working at the Laguna Seca races. Now he was driving half way across the country to work in other races. What luck!

We finally got my car to a garage in small town a few miles south.

The two kids working there were filled with awe at the sight of this James Dean in a monster car. He used their tools to fix my car. Then we sat drinking cokes in the late afternoon. We were strangers to each other, two boys from a hick town, a lonely, sad, and gallant mechanic, and one girl on a journey.

But we sat there watching the hawks, smoking cigarettes, and talking softly to each other.

It was time for me to leave, the mechanic left also, on to experiences I could not even guess at.

The boys waved good-bye and said to stop back. I soon lost sight of the shiny car, and we were all once again on our separate trips.

Los Angeles looms ahead and as a colossal waste land, a complete offense to the senses. One peers through the smog and sees that a cancer has found a place to fester, another demon trap has been set!

I flee from this marineland, happy-land, movieland, where actors work full time.

I resolve to return someday to blow it all up and heroically save the victims. They could escape in an arc, couldn't they? I would wave to them from the Big Sur cliffs and watch the wind blow them on to better days in better lands.

Then on to San Diego and arriving at dusk. The darkness closing in reminds me, I have seen other scenes, other cities, other towers, other times.

## Glen Pushes CC Go-Power

Glen MacNary, commissioner of special events and convocations, is an unusual City College student. He has enthusiasm.

This active young man urges more interesting and vital student activities on campus.

### Top Secret Work

He is no stranger to the field of communications. Glenn has spent the past three years as a communications specialist for the armed services. The last 24 months he served in Germany.

His work was "Top Secret" and Glenn answered

most questions concerning his work with "can't say."

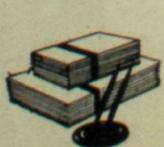
### SDCC Uninteresting

A student here from 1960 to 1961, Glenn finds City College today much less interesting. He contends that the fraternities which were present then livened the campus. He would like to see their return.

He diagrammed his plans for the student body by drawing a wedge shape with an "F", representing the future, at the top. "We must organize like a German task force and move ahead. We must stop working as separate units and become a mass."

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# Hampton Splits Basketball Scene

by Ozy Reynolds

During the course of his last official act as basketball coach, Charlie Hampton might have glanced down at the well-done prime rib on his plate and reflected on the past.

The man was calling it quits after eighteen years of doing a job well done. He was retiring. Now he would be coaching students as coordinator of the SDCC counseling program, not athletes on the basketball court.

### Pat On Back

This was a time for Hampton and everyone else to reflect, most sports banquets are. Both coaches and players either pat themselves on the back for a good season or cry, "wait til next year."

City College's basketball team was taking a pat on the back. They finished second in the Pacific Southwest conference to Imperial Valley College. This season the Knights fashioned a 20-8 record.

### Stars Honored

The main purpose of this banquet was to honor the team and its stars for their fine season. But no one was going to blame Hampton if his mind occasionally strayed to other fine seasons and other banquets. There had been so many of both for him. There was so much to recall.

How many times before had he presided at a basketball banquet. Now he was doing it for the last time.

### Miller Most, Most

At this year's banquet Hampton presented the most valuable player award to Elburt Miller. Earlier Hampton had called Miller "the best player I've ever coached." It was mutual admiration. Miller set a new Knight scoring record of 64 points in the season finale with Mira Costa College. That night happened to be Hampton's birthday.

Lanky Richard Mills received the most improved player award, and hustling Dick Dowling was named the team captain. The players presented Hampton with a token of their respect. The coach clasped his trophy and the night was over.

### "Clap Hands"

When Charlie Hampton began coaching at Hoover High in 1948, a popular jazz song was "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie." Our Charlie came on strong too.

In eleven years as head coach at Hoover his teams averaged 20 wins a year and only 6 defeats. They won five league titles and two San Diego County Championships.

### "Hello Charlie"

In 1963 he moved to City College. The song changed to "Hello, Charlie" sung to the tune of "Hello Dolly."

"Hello Charlie, it's so nice to have you here where you belong. Our teams looked swell, Charlie.

"We can tell, Charlie, that you've been its coach for three whole years. Our team has won, Charlie. Thanks to you Charlie. Charlie don't ever go away again."

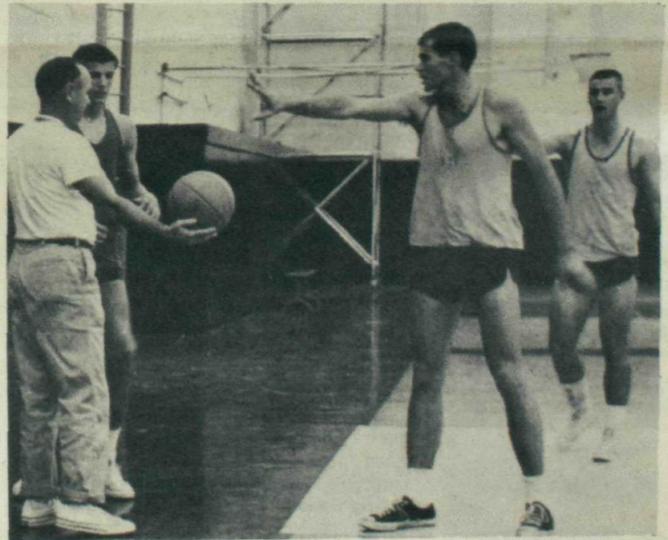
### Win Many

In three years Hampton's squad won one league title and finished second twice. This year his Knight squad scored more than 100 points on four different occasions. This as much as anything is a tribute to the man's coaching ability.

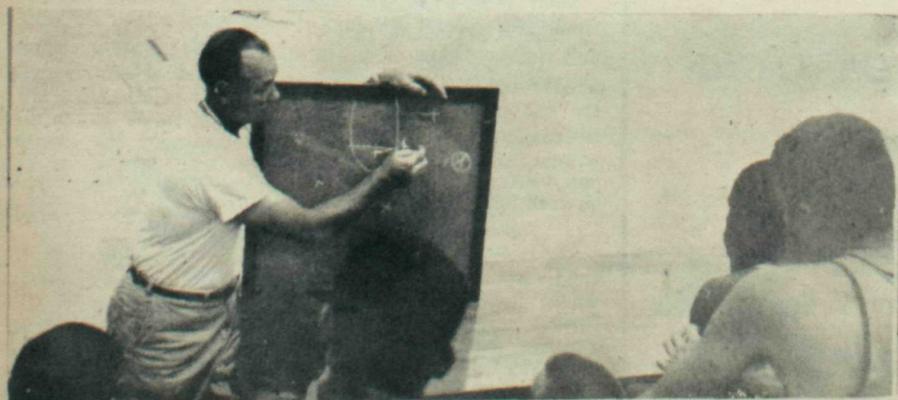
Now Hampton is through coaching, and fans are singing "Goodbye Charlie" to the tune of "We'll Miss You So."



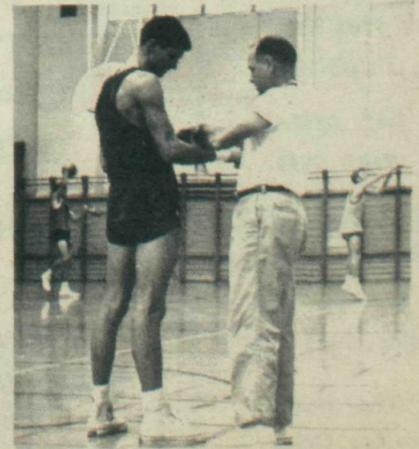
CHARLIE BEAMS—Coach Charlie Hampton graciously acknowledges trophy. The award was presented to Hampton by the basketball team at the sports banquet.



THIS WAY—Hampton tells Conrad Seymour to pass the ball in bounds. Joe Matthews, a former player, guards Seymour.



CHALK TALK—Hampton goes over game plans with team. Diagraming such plays on the blackboard gives Hampton more time to go over game's fine points in practice.



BANDAGING—Seymour gets an expert tape job from Hampton just before a workout.

# TH

By Ch

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Too Brave to Cry

# The Teacher Called Me 'Charles'

By Charles Rutherford

As my thoughts flit back across the years, they invariably stop at a certain midsummer's day in 1900.

Shortly after sunrise on a hot July day, my 12 year-old sister and I started on foot from our Indian Territory farm home. We headed across the cow-pasture in the general direction of the little Indian schoolhouse on the Table Mountain, about three miles away. Because of a small mountain that blocked our way, this distance was much farther than a sane crow would have to fly between our house and the schoolhouse.

### Great Hopes

My hopes were high. My expectations were great. My boyhood imaginations had me practically ready to go into orbit. This was to be a new experience for me. The very thought of it thrilled my soul. I would return home in the afternoon a much wiser lad than when I had left that morning. This I did, too, but the lessons that I learned that day were a little disappointing. Things hadn't worked out as I had expected.

I suppose that I chased a few grasshoppers and butterflies on the way, as

that was my favorite sport in those days. I usually had the pockets of my homemade britches (and they were britches at that time in my life) full of such, plus a lizard or two.

### Territorial Schools

Before Oklahoma Territory and Indian Territory united in 1907 to become the state of Oklahoma, there were no public, rural schools in either. Nobody paid taxes; there was no one to collect taxes, hence, no public funds for the school system. In the towns, it was better. People paid city taxes, and these were used to keep the schools going.

The only way that country children could go to school at all was by the "subscription school" method. This meant that about the first of July each year, after it was too hot for the kids to work in the fields, some man would come into the community and "get up" a subscription school.

### Salary

The teacher received his salary by charging the parents \$1.00 per month for each child attending his school.

It was this kind of school that we were headed for on this particular morning.

### Arrival

We arrived at this "seat of learning" well before time for school to take up, and I lost no time in sizing up the situation. I did this with same curiosity and interest that any other seven year-old boy would have, if and when he found himself suddenly thrust in so strange an atmosphere.

My first observations centered around the building. It was a plain, unpainted, "box" type building. There were some windows in it, but I don't remember how many. I do remember that they were of the old, panel type. There was one single door in the west end. Near the center stood an ancient, wood-burning stove of the box type. Its pipe ran straight up through the ceiling and the roof.

### Original Purpose

This building had originally been built for use as a mission schoolhouse for a settlement of Chickasaw Indians, but had been abandoned when the Government had moved them farther west, where the hunting was better. The building could now be used by anyone of course. In fact, later on, an Indian family by the name of Goins moved into this building

and used it as a dwelling place.

### The Teacher

The next object of my observation was the teacher. I gave him a thorough going over. He was a portly man, a near specimen of the homosapiens, except for one thing: He had a wooden leg. This caused many of us to wonder but no one asked him how, when, or where. He was about six-feet tall, had black hair, and a pair of piercing black eyes. I can see them yet.

Nobody knew anything about his background or his qualifications, and nobody cared. Hadn't he said that he was a schoolteacher, and wasn't that sufficient. He was to be the most popular man in the community for the next two months, and his school was to be the most discussed question for that time. He was simply known as "Professor Ingraham."

After looking him over, I decided that I would keep as far away from him as possible. There was something about him that I didn't like. It turned out, as I decided, that he had a strong aversion to seven year-old boys. He would bear watching.

When it came time for school to take up, we marched in, and as we did so, he had the boys throw their hats on a table just inside the door. I managed to be the last one in and took my seat at this table.

### Hats!

I had no sooner sat down, when I decided that these hats should be rearranged into some kind of decent order. I set about to do just this. There were about twenty of them, and they were of all shapes, sizes, and colors. I began stacking them one on top of another. I was doing quite well at this business of straightening things out, but I guess I had one hat too many. At any rate, when I had placed the last hat on the stack, the whole lot of them toppled over and onto the floor.

Hats went in just about every direction. Some of them rolled, some of them bounced, and others just lay flattened out where they had fallen. But regardless of how each of them came to rest, the whole spectacle was a grim reminder that I was in serious trouble.

### Scared

All eyes were soon upon me. I heard the kids giggling and snickering from every part of the room. The teacher was looking squarely at me, and that is when I actually noticed just how deep those black eyes could penetrate. I was too brave to cry, and to scared

to run. What could I do? Nothing, of course, except try to pull myself together for the consequences that were sure to follow — and they did.

When the teacher had finished probing my soul, he indicated a spot near the center of the room and told me to go there and stand. This was the last straw, I thought. He asked me my name, and I told him it was "Charlie." He insisted that it was "Charles." Even my sister couldn't make him understand that my name was really Charlie. I was too frightened to argue the case any further. Let him call me whatever he wished but just let's get this thing over with.

### My Stand

I managed to stagger to this place of agony and torment and took my stand. I received more publicity there than I ever had before or have had since. All eyes were glued on me. Except for an occasional glance out of the corner of my eye, just to make sure that everyone was still looking at me, I kept my face buried in my Baldwin's First Reader. I shifted from one foot to the other, then to both. To me, this was the nearest thing to eternity that I could conceive.

### Recess

Recess finally arrived, and the teacher told me to return to my seat. Was I glad that this ordeal was over! However, that wasn't the end of it; there was further embarrassment and humiliation to come.

I went outside with the other kids, but I was in no mood to run and romp with them. Some of them tried to talk to me but I wasn't interested. I knew what would happen: They would start rubbing it in. I wanted to go home, and that was all that I was interested in. To put it in a more modern and up-to-date phraseology, I would say that I had had it!

### Back Home

I returned home that afternoon much wiser, but the lessons that I had learned were tough ones. They were to linger in my mind a long time. Except for three days in another school the next year, it was four years before my parents could persuade me to go back to school.

Editor's Note: The article of youthful reminiscence by Charles Rutherford, the oldest City College student, is a fine example of creative writing welcomed by the Fortknighly. Submit manuscripts to the Editor in A-105.

## Gals Get Warm Shoulder

By Donna Strohmeier

Mrs. Valetta Linnette, San Diego City College English instructor, was recently appointed as the Coordinator of Women's Activities. Any woman student with personal problems may make an appointment with Mrs. Linnette in the Activities office, A-1.

Mrs. Linnette who will continue to teach her English classes enjoys world literature the most. "This is our first semester for the course here and it is accepted as lower division credit by San Diego State College," she said.

### Eight Years

Mrs. Linnette has been in San Diego eight years and formerly taught at San Diego High School for two years before joining the faculty at SDCC. She received her master's degree at Columbia University Teachers College. Later she went on to become Dean of Women and Associate Professor of English at Virginia State College.

In 1950-51 Mrs. Linnette attended the University of London for graduate study in English literature. She lived on campus a little less than a year and enjoyed it immensely. "One thing that impressed me in England

was the thoroughness in the schools there," said Mrs. Linnette.

### T. S. Eliot

"The most significant experience came when we had T. S. Eliot as guest lecturer in one of our courses. It was very enriching to ask him questions and get his reactions to his contemporaries," said Mrs. Linnette.



"My association with students from so many different parts of the world was most rewarding.

"Most of the students had previously studied English and there was no language problem," she continued.

### Wasted Food

"Students who came from France and Germany criticized the Americans for wasting food. As children who had been through World War II, they could still remember the sufferings and privation of their families. In the dining room they wouldn't eat everything on their plate but would save it for later," Mrs. Linnette related.

"Once we were being entertained by the Lord Mayor of London. I had just picked up my tea and sandwiches, when we were about to be received. I set them down and two students asked if I was going to leave them. I said yes, they picked them up and made the passing remark, 'I can't bear — to see any food wasted'."

### Scotland

While in England Mrs. Linnette took the opportunity to make a short week-end trip to Scotland, visiting Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Ayrshire which is Robert Burns' country. "I visited the cottage where Robert Burns was born. An elderly man I met there knew all of Burns' poetry by heart and added his comments. I enjoyed chatting with him very much," she stated.

photo

ay, March 30, 1966

es trophy. The sports banquet.



an expert before a



Garbage Can Crusade

# Ugliness Can Stink

by Dan Nolan

Crash! Thump! Clang!  
 "Keep quiet Number One, or you'll wake up the janitor. Your making too much noise!"  
 "O.K." said Number One while speaking to Number Two, "I'll roll quietly."  
 "Do you think," said Number Two, "that THEY might get rid of us?"  
 "Of course not," barked Number One. "They're used to us."  
 "Then why was this special meeting on campus beautification called?"  
 "I really don't know," said Number One. "Maybe THEY are getting a notion to dump us."  
 "Well I hope not. Hey, here comes the janitor. He'll see us," squeaked Number Two.  
 "Just stand still," ordered Number One, "and he'll never notice us."  
 The janitor passed.  
 "Hey, it worked," hissed Number Two.  
 "Of course," said Number One, "he's kind of blind."  
 Together, Number One and Number Two rolled quietly down the walk toward the meeting room. The stars were shining and it was a good night for collecting. When the two rollers arrived, the meeting was almost over.

The guest speaker was the well known Doctor 113. "The problem is so serious," shouted Doctor 113, "that I suggest we replace Number One and Number Two with something more beautiful."

A shocked silence fell upon the room, and the meeting was quickly adjourned. It seemed that a revolutionary rejection was about to be aired.

Number One and Number Two rolled quietly to their filling stations, clanging tearfully before getting any sleep.

A "Trash Can" leads a full, but emptying life, even those that are rejected. And what does the story mean? Well, the trash cans surrounding City College have a very disturbing appearance. They don't smell, but they are a distinct problem of ugliness.

Mesa, Southwestern, and Grossmont Colleges are also plagued by the ugliness disease. San Diego State is the only college which seems to have found a solution. They have abundant campus "disposal units," as contrasted with our ugly garbage cans.

The story of the sadly rejected garbage cans, Number One and Number Two, can come true if City College gets the hint and the whiff.

# Aloneness Is A Short Run Talker

By William F. Durden

It was another gloomy Friday morning, overcast like so many mornings during late winter, that prompted this musing. The setting was in the City College "Caf." I was not sitting with anyone, but instead watching. I saw several of my friends, really intelligent young people, mixing in the various conversations of those around them. After their listeners had lost interest, I saw somewhat tired looks come over the faces of the talkers. The talk returned to the mundane, and I wondered which is worth more; taking common man along or going on without him. I have no answer myself, but perhaps Schweitzer did or maybe Lenin. I wonder . . . these were men who

labored with ideas and toward ideals.

Once there was a lone man who labored and strove hard to achieve the ideals of his country. He voted and worked long periods on difficult, time-consuming problems, and gave reward to his country, the land that spawned him. He felt very proud, humble, and content.

Now, at the end of his long life, a really productive and good life, he is ready for his eye-coins. He is ready to pass on to another, richer world that is the reward that is his due.

The review in life, close to death, is all important to put man into a more proper perspective of "What is his due for a good life on earth" He needs a preparation before crossing Styx — the river of death. He looks and wonders.

He thinks of what was said in every coffeebreak throughout eternity and sees how little really changes. Wife still worries about the price of coffee, man still worries about the price of liquor. Wife does not worry about the cost of house, and man does not worry about the cost of pleasures.

What does one man do that has not already been done in another form by others or that someone junior to him could not do in his stead? The few who can do anything must, of necessity, alienate themselves from the impositions forced on them by unthinkingly kind persons. The ones who are gifted will, by their very nature, establish rapport with all humanity, and often neutralize potential-

ly great contributions to the world by trying to inspire and elevate their fellowman to a level more nearly their own.

Is this why men and women do not smile and nod a greeting, when their eyes meet in passing, but instead look away hurriedly? Does man in a final sense still suffer from Eve? Xenophanes lives yet, for his breath is still in the hearts of men.

Then, as the lone man accepts his eye-coins, his tokens, and boards his special cloud to the Elysian Fields, he thinks, rightfully, "All is good and at peace." . . . but I, in youth with no answer, still worry at aloneness and trivia.

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## Daily Calif. Editor Speaks

Mr. Edward E. Beeler, managing editor of the Daily Californian newspaper in El Cajon, will talk to City College students April 11 at 2:00 p.m. in room A-104.

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## Nichols Has Prize Trip

Donald Nichols, an ex-SDCC student, recently won an all-expense paid trip in the "Anywhere-in-the-World" Christmas contest sponsored by a national typewriter distributor.

Nichols and his wife have decided to vacation in New Zealand. Asked why he picked New Zealand, Nichols said, "I have been interested in the people of New Zealand since going to Canada several years ago and finding some New Zealanders and Australians very likeable." His second choice was Switzerland.

### Wants a Kiwi

Mrs. Nichols, an elementary school teacher, wants to bring back a male Kiwi for the female Kiwi in the zoo. The female was brought over by an airline hostess.

Nichols won the trip by telling why his portable typewriter is the best portable made. His entry read, "It has every item necessary plus the sturdiness and dependability I need for my college work. My wife likes it too. She types the papers." The contest was the first one of its kind Nichols has ever entered and he was amazed when his entry was judged the best from over 5,000.

## Vista Screens CC Recruits

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, makes a return visit at City College on May 11.

They will interview new recruits interested in VISTA's service in poor and underdeveloped areas of the U. S.

VISTA volunteers must be over 18. Married applicants may apply together and both husband and wife must qualify.

Applicants with dependents under 18 are not eligible. U.S. citizens and permanent residents of the U.S. are eligible.

VISTA volunteers receive many opportunities. Although volunteers are not exempt from the draft, they are usually deferred. The chance to travel and work in a training program is also offered to interested people.

Career and educational information about VISTA will be available on the patio during their visit.



PRIZE TRIP—Mr. Donald W. Nichols and his wife accept their prize of a trip to New Zealand from Mr. Jan Macho, Hermes Regional Manager, and other company officials.

## Forum Blasts Asian War

Opposition to US involvement in Viet Nam was the cry of the majority at the Student Forum meeting on Tuesday, April 19. Many expressed the opinion that the US should project its aid into a country that wants it.

"Should the US be in Viet Nam?" A majority of the group wanted the U. S. to leave Viet Nam and center its attention on Berlin, O. A. S., or N. A. T. O., which seems to be neglected by the U.S.

### U.S. Goals

"What should the U.S. goals be in Viet Nam?" To influence and not to control was predominantly the answer.

Some students also want

the U.S. to support the Buddhists since they almost seem to be a majority rather than the Catholics who are a minority in Viet Nam. But here a vote for the U.S. was cast when one student said, "In order for a government to succeed there they must have the support of a wide range of minorities."

### Free Elections

It was also argued that the U.S. drop one of its present goals of striving for free elections and take an opposite stand. Eisenhower had to close down elections in Viet Nam, some claimed, because the Communist would win and things haven't gotten any better since then.

## JC's Initiate Flight Plan

by Manuel Cruz

A new airline pilot training program, the most extensive ever to be offered to qualified junior college students, begins this September, according to Mr. Walter G. Coats, coordinator of trade and technical education for the San Diego Junior Colleges. The courses will be located at Mesa College. The new program is a result of a request from the aviation industry and the airline advisory committee in San Diego.

### Great Need

The committee advised the junior colleges that "there is a great need for airline pilots who have a formalized training with emphasis on general education."

Some of the general education courses that must be taken with the new course are mathematics, science, English, Psychology, physics, and speech arts.

### Training

The program will consist of 35 hours of single engine pilot training and 265 hours of multi-engine training. Flight training is being offered

by Pacific Southwest Airlines at the student's expense. A major portion of this flight training will be conducted at Montgomery Field. Mr. Coats said that a budget is now being developed for this purpose.

Graduates of the course will earn a Federal Aviation Commission pilot's certificate with multi-engine and instrument rating.

They will also earn an associate in science degree but must first pass a flight engineer written examination.

### Engineers

Graduates will start work as flight engineers or co-pilots on commercial airlines. Starting pay is \$600 a month for the first year, \$700 a month for the second year, and \$1000-\$1400 a month for the third year.

Flight captains will earn between \$18,000 and \$20,000 per year. Senior captains earn \$35,000 a year or more.

### Applications

Students who desire to enter the training program must be under 24 years of age unless otherwise approved by the director of vocational education. They must be high school graduates who have earned A's and B's and taken courses in Algebra and Geometry. All applications may be picked up in room A114, according to Mr. Coats.

### Dr. Bardacke's Remarks

Time running out, the meeting was about to end when Dr. Bardacke walked in and reiterated what most students had said. He is violently opposed to the war in Viet Nam and calls it an imaginary one. He said we built it up ourselves.

"First we supported Ky's government, and it was almost overthrown. Then having stayed after being asked to leave we brought the war there to an even higher pitch," Bardacke claimed.

### Communist Giants

He also feels the U.S. does not need to fear the big Communist giant because they are becoming more capitalistic every day.

## Class Teach-in Counters Activity Learn-Out

By Pat Sund

Do City College students gain more from campus activity outside the classroom than they do in the classroom? David Diller, faculty coordinator of student activities, believes so. William Sulzbach, Faculty Senate President, disagrees.

Diller, as chairman of the student activities committee, questioned the emphasis placed in classroom instruction by the Faculty Senate at their March 7 meeting.

### Co-curricular Major?

"Learning experiences for our students are provided outside the classroom", Diller stated in his April 15 memo to Sulzbach.

He asked the senate to

delete the word "classroom" from minutes reading "the major function of the instructional program." The activities coordinator feels strongly that student government and other co-curricular programs are an important part of the total college program.

### Activities Program Philosophy

Diller referred to a "Philosophy of City College Activities Program" being formulated by his committee for consideration and possible endorsement by the Faculty Senate. "Student Government classes suggested changes which we have incorporated in the philosophy" he said.

The six part statement calls the activities program "an integral part of the total college experience... a dynamic program" It concludes, "An opportunity for all students to contribute to the growth and development of themselves, San Diego City College, the community, and the nation."

### Classroom Work Stressed

"Semantics — nothing more", replied Sulzbach to Diller's query. Before assuming the presidency of the faculty senate, the soft-spoken Sulzbach had been sponsor of the co-curricular Chess Club.

He restated his view that classroom instruction is the major function of any college. "Major means more

than 50%," Senate Prexy Sulzbach added.

### Proper Emphasis Pondered

"Over-involvement in co-curricular activity can detract from an instructor's classroom efficiency. But some instructors can do both, and manage very well," he said. He pointed out that some instructors enjoy sponsoring more than one co-curricular activity. He alluded to student's problems stemming from too much emphasis on non-classroom pursuits.

The Faculty Senate did not act on Chairman Diller's request at its April 18 meeting. Sulzbach would not say when the request would be considered.

## The Eternal War Lasts

By Suzannah Risley

We fight wars as we have always fought them. The stage may be different, the weapons new and improved, and the reasons we give for fighting we believe to be unique this time.

Some fight for democracy, some for communism, and some to save the small plot of land that they have been identified with from birth.

We admit that war is insanity. We also say that it is human nature to fight, thereby admitting that the human race is insane.

Madmen and poets are quickly locked away when they speak in tongues we do not understand. As we turn the key, we lift the guns to murder. We ask for help from some god, and kill beneath some symbol. History's game must be played.

An though we would cure psychotics, we do not ask why the human race is bent on suicide.

We are a monster aborting ourselves. Where was the self-destruction seed planted? Not in our consciousness, or we would know that answer.

Perhaps the original sin is forgetting our conscious minds. Although we are molded and motivated by our subconscious mind, we rarely explore it.

We imagine we have control over ourselves. Why, then, are we at risk of extinction?

Perhaps in the final flash of light marking the end of the middle ages, and the beginning of eternal Hell, we will wish we had looked at our dreams, asked more questions, listened to the poets, and tried to communicate.

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**CROWDED CONDITIONS** — A Vietnamese father and his son wait for help in the overcrowded civilian hospital at Danang. The U.S. Navy Medical Corp offers medical aid, under the "People to People" program, to alleviate the overcrowded conditions.



**WAR VICTIM** — Burned Vietnamese baby after napalm bomb attack.

# GI Recounts Grim Battle Life in Viet Nam

### Dearest Mother and Arthur:

I am going to give you an insight into a 24 hour period here at Station Hospital, Danang, Viet Nam, during the performance of my duties.

A day in March, the year nineteen hundred and sixty-six, the time early morning or should I say late night! The stretcher watch got me up about 2:30 this morning to go to the O. R. to do surgery. Paul Weimer and I rode down in a jeep together, the distance a few hundred meters, and Weimer smoked a cigarette. When we walked into receiving it was in its usual state of total confusion. One marine had already died as a result of massive chest and abdomen wounds. The blanket had not been pulled over him and his mouth still gaped open and his eyes looked blankly at the ceiling.

The second man turned out to be the company medic and apparently a close friend of the dead man's. He was crying quietly but I suspect not because of the wound. The third wounded was in X-Ray. He took some shrapnel in his hand and from the way Dr. Spence talked it was pretty messed up. They finally moved him up to the O.R. where we debrided his wounds for some 60 or 70 minutes. I don't think we'll have to take his hand off, but it will be a while until we'll know for sure.

I wandered back down to receiving to see if there were any more people to work on just as two more helicopters landed. Normally the O.R. crew doesn't carry the litters; this is what the stretcher watch is for. But when two or more choppers land most everyone helps. They brought six people in and then someone yelled at me (I have to yell to be heard over the deafening

roar of the choppers) to help bring in a K.I.A. (killed in action).

When I went outside whoever had yelled at me had suddenly disappeared and I was the only person there. It was still pitch black out except for the light thrown off by the helicopter's beacon lights. These lights had the area bathed in an eerie red glow while the dust stirred up by the choppers blew and stung my eyes.

There was one man lying on the ground outside of the second chopper where he had been dumped. He lay there spread-eagle and I started to pick him up under his armpits but suddenly my left hand disappeared into a huge hole in his left chest. The inside of his body was still warm. I looked down at his face and almost vomited. What ever had hit him had carried away the left side of his head.

The dust blew in my eyes, the helicopters roared in my ears louder and louder, I couldn't think, the red lights danced everywhere. I finally drug him away to the bridge area and covered him up.

We had a belly case, a femur, a foot and a young seaman from an aircraft carrier who had stepped into the propeller of a moving plane that took off the left side of his head.

When I was walking up to the O.R. I noticed that someone had taken the blanket off the dead marine and a collection of people were standing around staring at him. It made me terribly mad and I went over and pulled the blanket over his face and then very tensely asked if these people didn't have anything to do but stare at dead 20 year old marines. The whole thing shook me up and it was mentally exhausting.

I then returned to surgery to scrub. The cases went on until well past

noon of the new day, and then I was free to catch a bite to eat. Everyone had been coming back from lunch telling me how good the pot roast of beef was, and by the time I got there I only got hotdogs! Wow! What a let down. Of course it is very commonplace for us to miss meals, since we cannot break from surgery until a case is finished, and many go on for endless hours.

Later I was relieved of the watch, so I could get some sleep, since I had



Corpsman Raymond Cypher

been working all the day before, a good share of the night and the new day.

It is very commonplace for us to work 24 hours straight without quitting. I can only say one is very exhausted after such a long day and night.

Well, this has been a brief glance into a few hours of my time spent in duty here. Hope you enjoyed its contents?

In our last letter you asked rather questioningly about all of the stories you are reading in the news. Are they factual? Well, in answer to such a statement I will reiterate what has been said many times here already. The papers miss a great deal and add a great deal. I can say as a factual statement on my

part that it's somewhat worse when they print and believe me if one could see as I have, he would surely feel a nauseating condition creep over his body.

Each day I encounter conditions and situations such as the average American citizen never dreamed of. Most might believe it a nightmare of horrors, if viewed, as we men do day by day.

This past week has discouraged my thoughts and mental attitude somewhat. To my dismay I learned that I will stay here in Viet Nam until late December or early January. Then to leave for the states and to be involuntarily extended in the Navy for four more months. Sounds like a real sweet break, huh. In the Navy one must learn to live with its up and downs.

Next week I am going to play marine again. I have volunteered for a special mission called the "People to People" program. This is medical aid and teaching of the Vietnamese people in their own environment. We will be heavily armed and move into the interior areas of this country by jeep or copter to reach our destination. We will be out approximately two weeks depending on the action we encounter from the V.C.'s. We will live and work with these people from village to village as we search for the enemy and the friendly inhabitants. To say the least, this will be an experience, a bit dangerous, but life here is far from safe no matter where one is. I feel that I owe it to myself and them to give a little more of myself toward a just cause. The good Lord will watch over me so I have nothing to fear.

WITH MUCH LOVE.  
RAY  
(Corpsman Ray Cypher)



HAPPY TIME—Vietnamese child finds comfort and food in civilian hospital, helped by the U.S. military.

## Recruit Survives Gyrene's Hell

By Daniel P. Graham

"Move until you drop, and then move some more. Sweat until you're dry and then sweat some more." Constantly, this is driven into your mind until your endurance reaches its peak, your confidence becomes unshakable.

"If you had it to do over again, would you?" The blatant and repetitious reply, "No!" sounds out. What? To return to basic training in the U.S. Marine Corps and suffer the "little hell" once again. The mental and physical torture that a recruit receives is enough in one lifetime, but what about the drill instructors?

The training of a platoon and the creation of a team worthy "to wear the title of the U.S. Marines" are the responsibility of the Marine Corps drill instructors. Weeks build into months as the DI pushes his recruits through the most tortuous courses known to any armed force. But as he harasses his recruits, so does he force himself. For each time a recruit runs or struggles through the unbelievable courses, so does the drill instructor.

A recruit's favorite relief is at taps, where he rests his weary bones. Taps for the DI is not simultaneous with that of the recruits, for the next day's schedule and the previous day's sicknesses and troubles are weeded through and solved.

Days begin in the "dark, early hours of the morning" for the drill instructor. When reveille is sounded, he's there with his sweet, soft voice asking you to 'HIT THE DECK.' And then off to chow, where he waits until the last recruit has started to eat, and then begins to "chow-down" himself. The training day thus begins.

Running is a heart-breaking, lung-tortuous beating that each recruit shares. "One mile, two miles, three miles, can't stop, won't

stop," and neither does the drill instructor. He runs next to the platoon, and then starts a chant (3-6-9-The goose drank wine . . . etc.). With full combat gear, we run three miles. Slowly, the recruit evolves into a ground-pounder as each foot follows the next until he is ready to collapse. "Guts and sweat, guts and sweat, guts and sweat. . ."

"You can get over that wall, if you've got guts," barks the drill instructor. Nerves are wrought as the DI shows the different methods of climbing the obstacles. Before the struggle through, over, or around an obstacle, the drill instructor must show the way. Panic sets in as the recruit sees him conquer each obstacle. "How does he do it? I'll never make it." And then the familiar words, "I SAID MOVE," started me, the shakiest recruit, through the course.

My DI shows me the way through Basic Training until my eight weeks are finished. By then I have been built into a Marine and have graduated into the ranks of the "best fighting team in the world."

On graduation day as my platoon sits in the theater, the speaker announces that our platoon has won the highest honors. A tingling feeling runs through my body, because we've gone through a part of 'hell' to win. And this feeling jets through our drill instructor, because he has taught and molded us into the best men possible. All rise for us and our platoon receives a 5 minute ovation.

After graduation a friend approaches our DI and asks a familiar question. "What will you be doing now?" His inevitable, reluctant answer is "I'm picking up another platoon tomorrow and beginning all over again."

This is the mental and physical torture that a recruit receives once in a lifetime.

## Draftee Relives First Day

by Charles Rutherford

The world of nature seemed to be in perfect harmony that forenoon as we drove eastward in a two-horse buggy from my old farm home to the little town of Purcell, the county seat of McClain County, Oklahoma. I would, within two or three hours, report to my draft board for induction into the army. Our nearest neighbor, having had business in the county seat that day, volunteered to take me to the reporting place.

The date was September 19, 1917. The autumnal equinox was only about four days away. The sun had already traveled far enough south to have lost some of its scorching, burning power. The weather was ideal for that section of the country. The whole countryside had begun to take on that autumn look and was beautiful.

The hoof-beats of the horses were rhythmical as they jogged along, and tended to break the monotony. Occasionally a screech owl would fly low over the buggy top and voice his objections to our presence in the area; or a flock of crows flying south to their winter feeding ground would "converse" with one another.

### Tranquility

A lone buzzard soaring high above us gave little evidence of the turmoil on the earth below. He seemed to have—and enjoy—all the freedom that man, beast, or bird could wish.

I had driven over this road many times, and I wondered that day if I would drive over it again. The war situation in Europe didn't look at all good. The Allies were suffering heavy losses on the battle front, to mention nothing of the German u-boat menace in the Atlantic. Predictions of the duration of the war ranged from one year to ten.

### Dined and Drafted

We arrived at the county seat around noon-time and were served our first meal paid for by Uncle Sam. After lunch we went through our "signing up" process, listened to a few short speeches, and were told that we were now members of the Armed Forces of the United States. They told us that our names now were added to the military rolls that had swollen from 191,000 in April, 1917, to 691,000 in September.

The train that was to take us on our long journey to Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, arrived soon after this first indoctrination. We boarded and were soon on our way.

There were about 75 draftees from my county. My draft number was 57. At each county seat other draftees would join us until we were well into Texas, and the train was loaded to capacity.

### Arrival

We arrived at Camp Travis the next morning about sun-up and found ourselves near the center of a vast new city of wooden barracks. How many there were I would have been afraid to guess. There were enough, however to house the entire 90th Division of 24,000 men.

We left the train and were told to make ourselves comfortable on the stony ground until further orders. These orders were slow in getting to us, and we began to wonder if Uncle Sam even knew that he had such a group. We were weary from the long train ride. We were tired, hungry, sleepy, confused, befuddled, and a bit curious.

### Waiting

Hours, it seemed, passed as we sat there and wondered what next. Occasionally, some man in uniform would come along and look us over, but nothing would come of it. He would go away and leave us still wondering. But finally the right man came along. He had us line up two abreast and portioned us out to various organizations. About 75 were assigned to a field artillery battery.

We were marched to a brand-new, two story, unpainted wooden barracks, and were told that this would be our new home. The barracks was empty except for 191 new iron cots with mattresses already on them. They gave us two blankets and our mess-gear, and that was all the equipment that we were to receive for the next four or five days.

### First Meal

We had our first meal at noon-time soon after being assigned. It consisted of some kind of baked fish, bread, and coffee. But it was good because we had eaten only one meal and a light box lunch since noon the day before.

When we finished our lunch, and washed our dishes and put them away, we were introduced to a bunch of new mop sticks, rags, scrub buckets, and lye soap. Then we discovered just how big our barracks was. We spent the whole afternoon at this chore.

### Shots

We began receiving our series of vaccination shots. The anti-smallpox vaccination was given the second day. These vaccines reacted on many of us causing aches and pains. Nevertheless, the next three days of our military life were spent listening to lectures and picking up stones.

### Uniforms

We received our uniforms in the afternoon of our first Sunday there at Camp Travis. They were made of khaki and certainly not pre-shrunk. But they covered us okay. Two or three trips to the base laundry would take care of the fit however. They were a little baggy here, and a little tight there, but we made out with them.

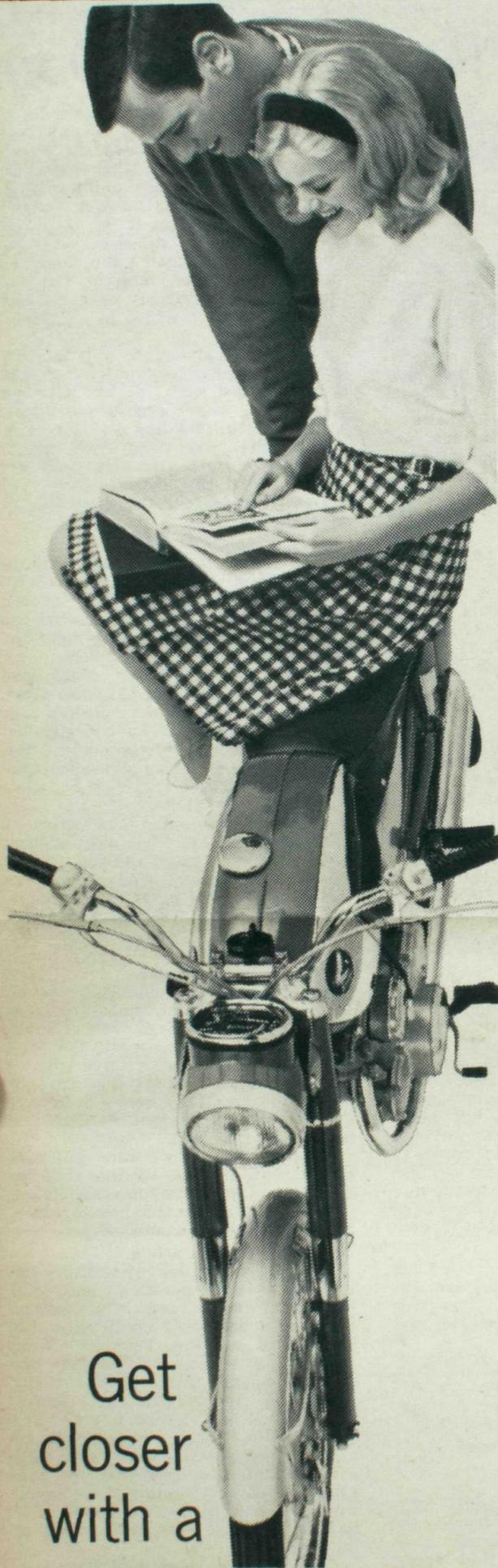
Once in uniform, we were cautioned to salute all officers. By this time we had learned to distinguish an officer from an enlisted man and how to salute. None of us had yet saluted one.

### First Salute

When I had donned my uniform for the first time and put on my shoes and hat, I started in search of an officer. I wanted to see how I would do at this business of saluting. The last officer that I hoped to meet was the first one that I happened to meet. He was my regimental commander—the colonel. I ran smack into him as I turned the corner of the YMCA. I raised my hand and rendered a salute that would befit a veteran of many years. To my surprise the "old man" returned the salute with nary a word. I often wondered if he didn't chuckle after he was out of my sight.

Thus in seven short days I had become a full-fledged draftee of World War I. I had a complete uniform and built-in-salute. What is more, I at last settled down to the first leg of a long, hard and hazardous journey eastward that had started with a buggy ride and would terminate 15 months and 12 days later when I trudged up a sleet-covered road into the little village of Longkamp, Germany.

My next move would be in a westerly direction, and would end at the old farmstead in McClain County, Oklahoma.



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\*plus dealer's transportation and set-up charges

Sea Hunt Adventure

# Scuba Reveals Silent World

by Steve Michaels

I parked my 1953 light blue Dodge and looked out over the sea. From the parking lot high above the water, I could see that it was going to be a beautiful day for SCUBA diving. The early morning sun reflected brightly over the calm blue water of Hanauma Bay, Hawaii.

Hanauma Bay is one of my favorites for salt water diving. It is shaped very much like a traditional scalloped seashell, an almost complete circle with an opening at the very top. The water there is clear like glass, and the coral, sea shells and fish are plentiful for the collector or for the hunter.

**Sand And Hills**

Hanauma is about one-half mile across at the widest point. It is surrounded on all sides by low foothills covered with green shrubs. The sand is coarse and much darker than on mainland beaches. It is almost black in some places because of the volcanic lava ash.

I opened the trunk of my Dodge and checked the diving gear. My compressed air tank was a two foot long cylinder about six inches in diameter. It came to a one-inch diameter neck like an ordinary fire extinguisher. It had just been refinished with a flat powder-like light gray that looked as if some would rub off if you brushed your finger against the surface. This tank held 71.2 cubic feet of air. It would provide me with enough for about 45 minutes underwater.

**Mask And Fins**

I had an oval, black rubber diving mask. It had a single strap that became double behind the head to provide better traction. My weight belt was a three-inch wide black strap of nylon. It carried three two

pound lead buckles. One buckle rested on each hip, and the third just to the left of the small of the back. If the weight lay directly on the small of the back, the tank would press it against the skin and cause a blister.

I needed no wet suit because the water temperature in Honolulu is 75 degrees year round. My fins were medium size and of blue gum rubber. I carried a 12-inch diving knife with a chrome blade and a black hard rubber handle. I carried the knife in a hard but flexible plastic sheath strapped to my right calf just above the ankle. The knife was useless against a shark or other dangerous fish, and I carried it for cutting lines in case I got entangled.

**Regulator**

I used a U. S. Diver's Calypso breathing regulator. The Calypso looked very much like an ordinary flat tuna fish can. However, the entire outer surface was chrome plated. On the surface facing the diver, a black, hard rubber mouthpiece was held fast by a stainless steel clamp. A 3/4-inch black, high pressure rubber hose was clamped to each lower side of the regulator. The high pressure hose on the left side went over my left shoulder and clamped with a chrome yoke to the air tank. The hose on the right was for the tank air pressure gauge. The hose led straight down my right side and buckled onto the harness of the air tank.

This regulator was my most important piece of equipment. Having a regulator fail is just about the only way a diver can get into serious trouble with his equipment.

**Beach**

I removed the equipment and walked down the asphalt path to a sandy spot on the beach. It took me five or six minutes to put on the equipment. I was now ready to begin the dive. For my point of entry, I selected a small rocky ledge that jutted about five feet out over the water. I held my mask with my right hand and the tank with the left, and leaped into the water.

The immediate transformation of my environment was sudden, startling and complete. Against the increased pull of the water, my movements had become like those of an athlete in a slow motion film, methodical and deliberate. I reached up to adjust my mask, and my hand moved as if a weight were tied around my wrist. All objects, rocks, fish, sand and

even my legs and feet had taken on a green-blue tint.

**Enlargement**

I glanced down at my swimfins and noticed that they appeared about twice their normal size. I looked all around and saw that the fish, rocks, ocean floor, coral and shells had also taken on this enlargement. I remembered that this was due to the natural magnifying qualities of water.

There was almost dead silence except for the swishing sound of the bubbles when I exhaled. I descended slowly, making a twenty-foot diameter circle for every 10 feet of descent. I noticed a large formation of rocks to my left and fifteen feet below. Colonies of coral were attached to the surface of the larger rocks. The coral was multicolored, white, violet, and a light red. I went down to investigate. Suddenly to my left a moray eel stuck its head from a crevice in the formation. The moray eel has sharp needle-like teeth. They see very poorly and strike at anything that comes within range and might be food.

**Departure**

The moray came another six or eight inches out of his cave, and waved his head slowly from side to side as if he were surveying the intruder. I decided that this was the moment to leave. I didn't want to lose some fingers or part of an arm.

The water was extremely clear. I could see for a distance of 50 or 60 yards. The sand lay flat and quiet under the gentle current.

My pressure gauge told me that I had just 300 pounds of air left. That was enough for a slow ascent to the surface above. I started up slowly, being careful to breathe out as to avoid any pressure sickness. I ascended at the rate of about 50 feet per minute.

At 10 feet below the surface I paused to be sure that my lungs would be nearly empty during that pressure-crucial last 10 feet.

**Change**

I broke the surface and was startled by the sudden awakening of my senses which had been dulled by the time underwater. I swam to the shore about 25 yards away. The warmth of the sun and the fresh instead of compressed air were refreshing. I looked down the sandy beach and above at the blue sky and green hills. My thoughts then went back to the paced breathing, the darting fish, the greens and blues, of the sea and I realized, as I did after every dive, that these were indeed two different worlds.

## HAMBURGER ALLEY

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FORTKNIGHTLY

Page 5

# Baja Bound Biologists Broil

by Pat Sund

Lady Bird would love it! Not a signboard. Not one discarded beer can or crushed cigarette pack. At El Tajo, no beautification is needed. Nature has done it all.

This unspoiled paradise is far off the beaten, littered path found by City students on their recent trip there. El Tajo, a verdant canyon unexpectedly lies 60 miles southeast of Tecate in arid Baja California. Waterfalls and springs feed a babbling stream. 5000 rare blue palms sway in the still Mexican sunlight.

Why hasn't Conrad built the Baja Hilton? Perhaps because the canyon is reached over 24 miles of pitted dirt roads, followed by a desert hike and tortuous descent of 4000 feet of canyon wall. The steep, partially washed out switchback trails wind to the cool green canyon floor.

Charles Harbison, director of the San Diego Museum of Natural History, visited the canyon in 1952 and has gone back every year since. His Easter Week trek was rewarded by discovery of a milkweed species he has hunted for 10 years.

The canyon has been a scientific treasure trove, yielding many unique plants, bugs and snakes.

On this trip, City College students Gene Donlan, Gary McKenney and Nelson Powers each have added their discoveries to science lore. McKenney and Powers have returned with many and varied quantities of insects. Donlan, succeeded in bringing back unusual species of algae, his particular botanical interest.

Students and scientists from U.C. at Riverside, U.C.S.D. and San Diego State joined the City College trio.

Donlan's wife, Mary Anne who shares his interest in plants, was one of the six women on the trip.

Extraordinary cacti interested Dr. Joyce Tait of U.C.R., who carried her find back to Riverside's botanical gardens.

Herpetologists struck out this trip. Not one snake was seen. Dr. Robert Bond, San Diego general practitioner and amateur geologist, wasn't called on for as much as an aspirin or a bandaid, though he did add a few specimens to his collection.

Men and women alike carried their own food for the three day trip. The first night was spent encamped on a ledge just 30 feet wide, about three miles down the trail from the canyon rim. Temperatures at night were around 30 to 40 degrees. Daytime highs could only be estimated. The thermometer carried on the trip could register a maximum of 100°F.

After exploring both arms of the Y-shaped canyon, the party of 14 hiked down the streambed and six miles across a blistering dry lake, Laguna Salada.

Trucks from El Topo Rancho, the "jumping-off spot," met the sunburned hikers and carried them back to what passes for civilization.

The only casualty on the trip was a dehydrated automobile. A small Fiat broke down on the first 24 miles of back country trails. Donlan's four-wheel drive IH Scout delivered the weary travelers, their equipment, and varied and valued treasures safely back to San Diego.



TREK SETTING—Rugged Taho Peak stands majestically in the background overlooking Taho Canyon which was the scene of the Easter week trek of 14 Southern Californians. The main purpose of the expedition was to collect various plants, animals, and insects. The unusual overabundance of water there helped to make the trip a success.

AHHH!—Gary McKenney (left) takes a load off his back and feet during a five-minute rest break during the last day of hiking. Nelson Powers (right) hunts for water insects and insect larvae in the spring-fed streams which run intermittently throughout the 15-mile canyon.



PACK-ACHE—Gary McKenney (left) and Nelson Powers with packs on their backs descend the slopes of Taho Canyon. Each person had to carry in, and out, all his own food, clothing, collecting equipment, and other paraphernalia. The average back-pack weighed 50 to 60 pounds.



# Mimics Make with Musical Manners

by Gertrude Cash

Drama in the classroom is par for the course in English 4 this semester. Encouraged by James P. Galas, City College English dynamo, groups of students present single acts radio-style minus props or settings.

Preceded by an introductory resume of the author and his play, casual classmates become vivid characters in the twinkling of a "Jekyll-Hyde" instant. Self-consciousness succumbs to mimicry as each scene gains momentum.

### "Snow Goose" Leads

"The Snow Goose" is first to test its wings. It leads the way to wider pastures, the grazing grounds of drama. Other fledgling actors follow.

Priscilla Quirk enacts the snooty landlady determined to break into "The Tiny Closet". Her timid tenant, played by Phil Jones, reacts with murderous intent.

### Sound Effects

Scripts rattle and lovers scream at each other during "The Marriage Proposal". Classmates, Edna Jungemann and Pat Pierson relive Chekhov's Natalia and Lomov.

"Yahoos!" and clapping square dancers resound in 207 as speakers promenade in spirit. "Desire Under the Elms" invokes the splendid sound effects. Deanna Korda draws the part of Eben with enviable precision. Co-stars Pat Pierson and Charlene Bradshaw complete a cast that's hard to follow.

### Audience Reaction

Box office seats are filled with students. Audience reaction is both spontaneous and thoughtful, as they later grade each player on

preparation and performance. A maximum eight points marks the scholarly narrations and A-plus portrayals.

Mr. Galas has earned the reputation of giving more of himself in the classroom than is required. Thus inspired, students gain in speech delivery and attain a greater scope of literature's performing art.

## Editor's Mail

Concerning the role of substitute teachers in a college classroom:

Substitute teachers play an important role in controlling the actions of elementary, junior high, and high school students. What is their purpose in a college classroom?

Substitute teachers tend to confuse the students by faking their way through a subject of which they have no, or very little knowledge.

The student would benefit more by 15 minutes of study in the library than an hour listening to material unrelated to the class study.

We realize that being a substitute is not an easy job; are substitutes necessary in a college?

Beverly Herrmann  
Walter Ungehajer

## Foreign Clubs Bake Cookies

"Sugar and Spice and everything nice will be found on City College's lower patio May 5 when the French and German Club sponsor a bake sale from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

A wide variety of foods from both countries will be presented at moderate prices. Cakes and pastries will be available, with emphasis on French delicacies.

## Pass-Fail To Aid Student

(ACP) — At the University of California, Berkeley, an undergraduate with a grade point average higher than B is eligible to take one course per semester, outside his major field, for which he receives credit but no grade.

The idea behind this kind of pass-fail course is that students who ordinarily would not take an extremely challenging course for fear of sacrificing grade points would be allowed to do so without risk of lowering their averages.

### Effects of the Draft

New draft procedures are making grades increasingly important, magnifying all the drawbacks of the grading system, the Western Herald, Western Michigan University, said in an editorial. Students will soon take only courses in which they know they can do well, narrowing and limiting their educational experiences.

The Selective Service system should not be allowed to force students into narrow valleys of education by putting a premium on the taking of easy courses and limiting students to their fields of specialization. But since the draft system cannot be changed to help the universities attain their goals, the universities should help themselves by initiating some form of non-graded classes.

## Examination Earns Credits

Credits - by - examination was approved by the Junior College Council and will become operative on July 1, 1966.

In a report to the Dean and Faculty members, Robert S. Hamilton, Chairman, Instructional Review Committee, stated that application forms for Credits-by-

## Italy's 'In Crowd' Digs Shy Violet

by Dan Nolan

All her friends think that Violet L. Gregory is the nicest lady that ever

walked the stairs of City College.

But who is Mrs. Violet L. Gregory?? She's probably the oldest woman student attending City College. And why is she here? Her answer is, "This is an experience I have been waiting for all my life."

### English Major

An English major, Mrs. Gregory, already has 35 units of completed work and by next year she hopes to attend San Diego State College, and become an English teacher.

As far as Mrs. Gregory is concerned, poetry is the big thing in her life. "Poetry was always in my heart," she said. Since 1961, Mrs. Gregory has had over 106 poems published in many national magazines.

### Enjoys Poetry

And to prove how good she is, Mrs. Gregory has won recognition for her poetry in three national contests, three statewide competitions and five local contests.

### Exclusive Club

Mrs. Gregory is also a member of the Cultural Exchange of Rome, Italy. This exclusive club admits its members by invitation only. This "In-Crowd" is composed of scientists, musicians, and writers who exchange their information with other members of the club.

### Poetry Book

The Cultural Exchange of Italy would like 16 of Mrs. Gregory's best poems for a single book edition. This book of poems, when published, would be distributed to members of the Exchange, Universities, and poetry fans.

## TIME OUT

I wonder, when I watch a star,  
How all the people up there are.  
And I wonder, when I touch a tree,  
What kind of tree this one may be.  
When with my foot I nudge a stone,  
Was it a pebble that had grown?  
And what about the planning power.  
That makes each filly little flower?  
Those fruitful hours the scholars spent  
Have helped unveil the filament  
They tell of wonders that amaze  
My stubborn mind till all my days  
Seem not enough for me to grasp  
The magic and I want to clasp  
And drain another study book,  
To read what men had found who look  
At stone and star and tree and flower,  
Then give their findings as a dower.  
I treasure all my added lore  
But still I find there's more and more  
Till 90 years seem far too short  
A time for me to ably court  
The wonders of the universe  
Yet here I sit and make a verse!

## Cravats Capture Collegiates

by Dan Nolan

Holy Necktie! The college set has really flipped its lid now. They are buying up, and some are even wearing, the thousands of old-time weird, wild, wide 1940-style neckties.

### Crazy Colors

These ties are sometimes five-inches wide. And what do they look like? Well, some can be a white, green, black or maybe a lavender number featuring flowers and leaves and dots and things. The silk designs with the black splotches are very becoming also.

### Modism

The wide-tie boom got its start in England (and the Tie Corner calls this

Modisms after the British fashion.)

The college crowd went



PAPA'S GOT A BRAND NEW TIE — City's "non-famous" James Brown sports a wide, wild tie. These five-inch ties are the newest college craze.

back into fashion history again with this kooky, yet colorful, revolt.

### East Coast Fad

The wide tie fad is very prevalent on the East Coast and Midwest. It's just now starting to hit California.

### Fad in San Diego

A few men's Shops in San Diego like Walker Scott and Dan-Morris are featuring the three inch bottom base ties but nothing as radical as five inches. The best place to find this wierd, wide, wonderful tie is probably in the bottom of an old trunk stored away in the attic.

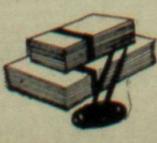
But don't give up. You'll eventually get your five inch tie.

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# City Cleans Like A White Tornado

Dirty clothes wanted! In a little-known corner of 835 12th Street, clothes are cleaned and smartly pressed for unbelievably low fees. The door sign boasts "shirts—15c, trousers—25c, dresses—50c" and on and on.

Inside, Mr. O. R. Sauter directs a class offered under the Manpower Development and Training Act. Personnel, half-hidden by their steaming presses, are students of the Laundry and Dry Cleaning class.

### On Job Training

They learn firsthand spot cleaning, silk finishing, marketing and how to use the various presses for silk, wool and shirts. Notes on fabric care are kept. A blackboard sections jobs of hand finishing, marketing, wool pressing, and book-keeping.

Gusts of steam fill the place with warm, moist air. Asbestos-covered pipes channel their paths beneath the ceiling.

### Training Means Placement

It's a busy place. Blue bundles are neatly stacked on shelves behind the smil-

ing face at the counter. Shiny presses and other machinery share the same classroom with rows of students' one-armed chairs. One girl picks up an armful of shirts while another reaches to hang up a plastic-covered array of freshly-pressed clothing.

After twelve weeks of learning the dry cleaning business, students are placed as trained personnel. Some find jobs sooner.

### Convenient Hours

Business hours for the establishment are an accommodating 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

\$2 dry cleaning tickets may be purchased at the SDCC bookstore. Purchasers may only be teachers and students who can feel they've not been taken to the cleaners.

### Holy Barbell!

# 61 Year Old Runs for Life

"I do it because I enjoy it," says Mr. George W. Waldman, San Diego City College English major. Mr. Waldman has kept himself in the best physical shape for the past 61 years of his life.

How does he do it? By doing 260 sit-ups with his knees bent, 50 push-ups at a moment's notice and, finally, 200 curls with 20-pound dumbbells. These are a few of his daily exercises.

At the age of 46, in the prime of "his" life, he daily ran five miles, worked-out vigorously at the Y.M.C.A. for four continuous, uninterrupted hours, and rode his bicycle for a total of 25 miles.

### A Fifteen-Mile Day

"But now I'm unable to exercise as I would like, so I walk a great deal," regrets Mr. Waldman. That's an understatement. This 61-year old man strides out for about 15 miles every day.

From his home in North Park he leaves at 6:00 a.m., stepping his way to work at the Loomis Armored Transport Co., Market St. and 27th. Then he walks to City College in time for his classes. After classes he returns to work at Loomis for his second shift. There is still to come his ground-pounding journey home.

With all his unique activities, Mr. Waldman na-

turally gravitated to weight training course at City College.

"In the class I come myself as just another student, even though sure others have thought of me as different."

### A Health Nut??

"I don't smoke or drink," says Mr. Waldman, "but not a health nut. At time in my life I was ashamed of my physical condition, so I decided to do something about it. I do as much as I want, though at times it's hard for me. But I don't live on dried spinach or rice acorns. And as long as my health is as good as it is, I will continue working my best physical shape."

## Publisher Talks Politics

Mr. Lowell Blankfort, Co-publisher of the Chula Vista Star News, defended his newspaper's right to criticize local political figures in a talk here Monday afternoon.

The 39-year-old publisher was invited to speak to students on behalf of City's journalism department. He displayed recent copies of the Star-News in which Mr. Robert McAllister, newly elected mayor of Chula Vista was criticized for his positions in connection with that city's Sanitary Service.

Mr. Blankfort also mentioned that San Diego voters are "less sophisticated, and as a result send more 'nincompoops' to the state legislature than any other county."

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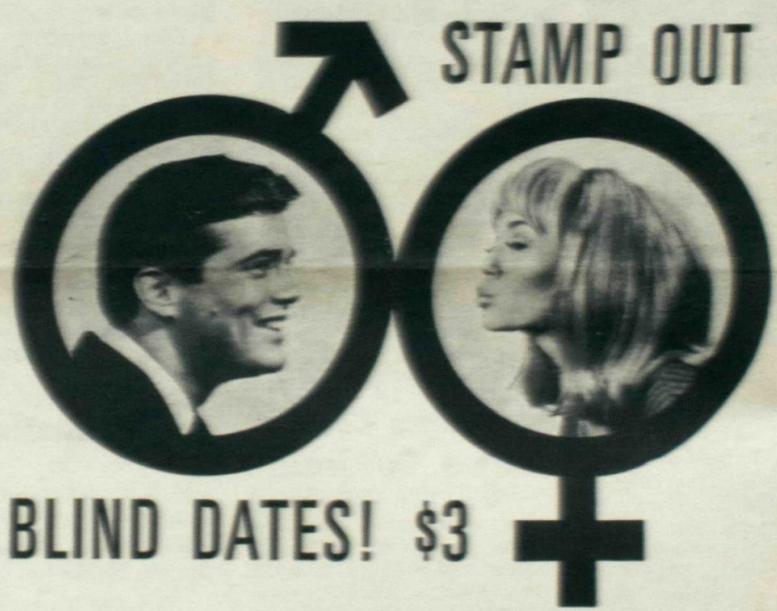
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"SMILE—You're on Crowded Camera." This double-exposed crowd scene vividly shows the crowded parking problem. The situation is expected to increase with the college's increasing enrollment this fall.

## City Fathers Nix Street Closure

by Pat Sund

Bang! Smash! Crunch! The City college parking problem met head-on with San Diego city officials on April 15. The college bell tolled and everybody walked away losers.

City College administrators once again have been denied permission to close Russ Boulevard to through traffic. The refusal was a joint action taken by the San Diego Police and Fire Departments and the City Traffic Engineering Division.

### Problem Enlarged

Police Captain Walker held that rather than reduce traffic noises, the requested closing would add to the traffic problem in the campus area. Traffic would be increased on 14th and 15th streets, he said, and result in more conges-

tion and traffic hazards.

Fire Chief Ray Shucraft pointed out that closing Russ Blvd. would block the only access to the rear of San Diego High School and Balboa Stadium. He favors banning existing parking on that street. Motorcycles are now allowed horizontal parking on Russ by special concession of the Traffic Engineering Division.

### Motorcycle Move Studied

Ron Robbins, assistant traffic engineer, agreed to explore another location for motorcycle parking to curb a major source of traffic noise.

The parking problem persists, though extreme solutions are experimented with. Some students, for example, stoically hike the six-tenths of a mile, from the Balboa Park parking lot next to the Organ Pavilion, to class and back each day. Some well-heeled Knights pay fifty cents and step leisurely across the street to classes. Some have partially solved the problem, but the total problem remains.

### Solutions Sought

Dr. James Hatalan, operations director for San Diego Junior Colleges, thinks the only hope for street closure is less use of Russ Auditorium and the stadium. As the Community Concourse, Civic Theatre, and the new stadium draw events away from the college area, Dr. Hatalan said the city fathers might be more likely to consider closing surrounding streets. Expansion of the present campus onto adjacent blocks would reduce traffic other than students and staff.

The San Diego City Attorney points out that closing 14th and 15th streets would be illegal. Dr. Hatalan was besieged with calls from irate landlords complaining that tenants couldn't park in front of their own buildings. He said he could offer only sympathy, not a solution.

## Vista Here To Recruit

They're enlisting recruits for the war today. VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, is on campus today interviewing potential recruits.

The war the recruits are signing recruits for it being carried on in the poverty pockets of the U.S. VISTA is another name for the domestic peace corps.

### Recruiting

Recruiters will set up special tables on campus with career and educational information about VISTA. Interested City College students may apply, ask questions, and be interviewed at these stations.

VISTA volunteers receive many opportunities. But exemption from the draft isn't one of them. Students are usually deferred until after their voluntary tenure. Other opportunities offered are a chance to travel and work in a training program.

### Requirements

Some of the basic requirements for VISTA applicants are they must be over 18. Married couples may apply together and both must qualify.

Also, applicants with dependents under 18 years of age are not eligible, while U.S. citizens over 18 and permanent residents are eligible.

# SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE Fortknighly



Volume 18

May 11, 1966

3

No. 11

## Senate OK's Course Role

That classroom instruction is the major instructional activity of this college was reaffirmed by the Faculty Senate at its May 2 meeting.

David Diller, faculty coordinator of student activities, has questioned the Senate's emphasis on classroom instruction. He had asked deletion of the word classroom from senate minutes regarding the college's major instructional function, thus equalizing emphasis on activities and instruction.

### Senate Acts

The Senate had not acted upon Mr. Diller's request at its April 18 meeting. Senate President William Sulzbach had defended the senate's stand, calling the issue a mere semantical misunderstanding.

## Star Writer To Sparkle

Ruth Nuttall, a zany columnist of the Chula Vista Star News, will speak at SDCC, room A-104, on May 23, at noon. Her topic will be, "Writing for the Community Newspaper."

## What's Going On

... Graduates, final opportunity to be measured for caps and gowns May 18, Rm. A-16 from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m.

... Dean Melvin Anderson, dean of admissions at SDSC, lectures at noon on May 19 in Rm. A-101. Students transferring to State should attend.

... Inter-Club-Council meeting scheduled tomorrow at noon in Room A-5.

... Top Knight spikers compete in the West Coast Relays at Fresno May 13 & 14.

## Petition For A.S. Offices

Elections for AS council members will be held in the main patio on Wednesday, May 25.

Petitions are now available in A-1 for all offices. Candidates must be full-time students maintaining a 2.5 grade point average for the position of president and vice-president.

### Offices Open

Those holding at least a 2.0 average may run for the offices of treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, AWS president, AMS president, ICC president and the two class presidents.

Four commissioners' jobs, publicity, special events, records and intramurals, are also open.

Eligible and interested students may get more information in the Student Activities office, A-1.

# Iron Brains Vacate City College

Automation takes a strange turn when data processing moves to the kitchen and scullery. James LaRue, director of processing beams when he thinks of it.

Mr. LaRue is enthusiastically planning space estimates to house a huge, newly-leased 1401 computer in remodeled quarters in an old kitchen at 12th and E Sts. He is sure the new computer will enable his staff to cope much more efficiently with the paperwork of growing enrollments of the college.

### Space Squeeze

Mr. LaRue's campus neighbor Hilbert Crosthwaite, registrar for City, Mesa, and Evening junior colleges, feels the enrollment squeeze, too. His office will move to adjacent space in the new location. Who gets the kitchen and who the scullery is being worked out with Dr. James Hatalan, operations director for the three colleges.

Dr. Hatalan's Education Center office will move back to the old business campus by August or September. Junior Colleges

President Charles Patrick and Kenneth Imel of Adult Education will move with Hatalan in efforts to centralize administration offices.

### Coordinators Move

Dr. Hatalan told of future plans to move the vocational counseling offices, now in the south portion of City's administration building, to the 12th St. site.

"It will take a bit of redoing to make the place suitable," said Hatalan. We hope to do something about the looks of the place, too. It's the old Lin-

coln elementary school and was built about 'ought eight'. Just painting the building will do a lot."

### Bonds For Building

He spoke of three new buildings now in the planning stage, which will be added to City College if the June 7 bond issue is approved. "It calls for a music and drama building, another building for a library and humanities classrooms, and an administration building. Looking at the latest budget figures he noted deletion of the administration building.

"Three buildings are really needed; maybe two could be made to do — two big ones. First, of course, the bonds must pass."

What will become of all the vacant space?

"Well, one of Parkinson's laws will take care of that!" quipped Hatalan. (The relevant Parkinson's law states that the more income you have, the more expenses you incur.)

# No "Roman Holiday" For Dean

by Pat Sund

Paul A. Roman, acting dean of arts and sciences will begin a one-year sabbatical leave in June.

Succeeding Dean Roman will be Mr. Herbert Nelson, City College social science instructor.

### Roman Will Return

Dean Roman expects to resume his position after his term of absence. Dean Roman's predecessor, Mr. Walter Homitz, arts and sciences dean from 1963 to 1965, has accepted the presidency of Laney College in the Peralta Jr. College District, Oakland, California.

Dean Roman eagerly discussed plans to continue his doctoral course work for a degree in junior college administration at UCLA. He has been auditing courses there but will attend full time beginning in September. He plans to work on his doctoral dissertation after his return.

### Curriculum Supervisor

Reflecting on his year as dean, Roman said "It's been a good year, a good year." He said he hasn't missed class-

room contact with students because he feels his work is of direct consequence and benefit to them.

The dean, along with committees and individual members of each department of the arts and sciences division, reviews course curriculum and advises in the selection of textbooks. Dean Roman supervised improvements in the general studies and orientation programs. He is working on further improvements in the program for next year.

### Man in Motion

Dean Roman is seeking a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, set up to



Dean Paul Roman

aid those studying junior college administration. He will retain his San Diego residence and commute to UCLA.

Incidental to his classroom work, he tutors radio and TV personalities, and is an active member of the California Junior College Faculty Association, once editing its bulletin. Roman also helped found the City College Faculty Senate. In his spare time he sells insur-



Herbert Nelson, successor

### Air Force to Arts

After World War II service in the Air Force, Dean Roman went on to a highly successful career as an entertainer and producer. His barbershop quartet once placed fifth in national judging. He resumed his education because he felt the 'showbiz' life with "nights on the road wasn't compatible with raising a family."

While an undergraduate at Indiana State Teacher's College, the dean had the responsibilities of a married man with two small children. He earned his B.A. in three years and his M.A. in one. He moved to San Diego and in 11 years has risen from instructor of radio-TV arts to dean.

### Family All Scholars

His two children, now grown, are David, a junior at San Diego State College, and Marjorie Lee, formerly at SDSC, now married. Mrs. Roman, a teacher at Pershing Jr. High, graduated from City College and earned her teaching credential at SDSC.

## Younger Population Asks Younger Vote

(ACP)—Thanks to Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Weltner has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18.

Commenting on the proposal, the State Press, Arizona State University, continued:

In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Weltner makes other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the U.S. population. He notes that within a short time, more than half of the population will be under 25 years of age. Four states already have minimum voting age of less than 21: Weltner's home state of Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Considering the youthfulness of collegians, this issue should be one of much interest on campuses. Right now, there are about 8 million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21. Many, we

know, are far more interested in and informed about national events than their elders. Lowering the minimum voting age could do little harm to our electoral system; in fact, it could help it by injecting a good deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns.

Congressman Weltner enumerates a list of activities in which 18-year-olds may participate, including the Peace Corps, the Olympics, the ministry and the armed forces. He then asks why these activities should be open to persons who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship.

To effect a change such as Weltner contemplates, a constitutional amendment would be necessary. This means a gigantic job of cajoling, persuading and campaigning. Numerous complications are involved.

The idea, however, is straightforward and easy to understand. It is certainly hoped that legislative red tape will not scuttle a worthy cause.

### Remembering Him

Whenever strong, clean winds  
Sweep across a tired and dusty world  
We will remember him.  
White sails against a vivid sky  
Etch the same integrity:  
Chains that bind the anchor and the ship  
Recall the power of all his molded links.  
When a plea for brotherhood, or a call for peace,  
Comes echoing down the hall  
Our ears stretch out to catch the clipped  
Accent of his speech.  
His hands, so gentle on the baby's head,  
Tender as petals in the dark sweet night,  
Were karate-hard when strength become  
The moment's urgent need.  
He gave and gave again,  
And we remember him!  
Even his features stay with us,  
Carved in hearts that blend their songs and tears  
Into a tapestry of memory.  
Now some of the choicest panels hang  
And glow in a room where a world of divergency men  
Were welded into a unity  
Remembering him.

—Violet L. Gregory

Published in:  
John F. Kennedy  
Commemorative Anthology,  
1964

## Ghost Sorority Has Dead Membership

San Diego City College has a "dead" sorority on campus. Phi Omega, a service organization, has no members.

Susan Eden, vice president of both the Associated Women Students and of the Freshmen class tried to spark interest in Phi Omega this semester, but her efforts were in vain, she claims. "Phi Omega has been dormant for the past two semesters because of lack of interest, information, and publicity," Susan explains.

### Objective—Service

Phi Omega's goals are to serve the school and the community. It is not a social organization, but its members would benefit from serving the school, says Susan.

In the past, Phi Omega has sponsored Christmas caroling and ward parties at the local hospitals, a basketball game between Phi Omega and Circle K, and a bed-pushing contest.

Phi Omega has been rec-

ognized in the past as the third most active group on campus, after the Associated Men and Women Students groups.

### Eligibility

Any girl who has a C or better average and has belonged to an organization such as Girl Scouts, 4-H, or a church group can join. By attending three consecutive meetings she becomes a member. The dues are determined by the members. The advisors are Mrs. Alaine Jester and Mrs. Helen Heuke.

"SDCC's policy concerning sororities and fraternities is to encourage service organizations and academic achievement groups," explains Mrs. Valleta Linnette, co-ordinator of women's activities.

To become active at City College, a sorority must first submit for approval a draft of its charter to the student council. Once the college administration approves, the final step is to recruit members.

## Swimmer Pants Thru Marathon

by Roy Pettus

Gary Vogt, a City College student, swam farther in six days than most people swim in a lifetime.

Vogt swam 50 miles in a pool while participating in President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Test. The swim was broken down into approximately 8½ miles a day with several days between each of the six attempts. The distance is equal to about 1,800 lengths of an Olympic-size swimming pool.

### Distance Swim

"During the first mile you feel as if you'll never

make it, but your arms keep working like a machine and you finally finish," said Vogt. There is a slight feeling of exhilaration that goes along with the tiredness after finishing," he added.

Among other long swims, Vogt has completed an all-day, 18 mile lake swim near Rochester, New York, where he lived before moving to San Diego two years ago. Rochester was also the site of the 50 mile swim.

### Lifeguard

To the long swims add

four years on a high school swimming team, membership in the AAU, an active interest in skin-diving, water skiing, and scuba diving, and you have a background that has helped the 6'1", 180 lb. student in his two and a half years as a lifeguard. As a San Diego lifeguard he spent his first year on Mission Bay and advances to an ocean beach this summer.

An industrial engineering major, Vogt plans to attend Long Beach State College after graduating from City.



Gary Vogt

### FORTKNIGHTLY



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## Snake Gets Tasty Toad

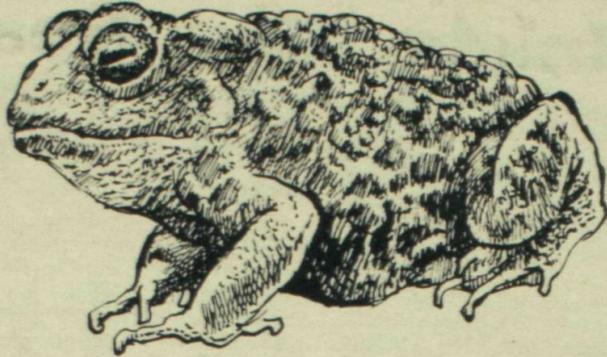
How did the snakes like the toads they were fed? Well, only those in the science lab can tell you.

However we are told that this particular type of toad makes up a tasty dish for any event. They are not large like most toads but are only one inch in length.

### Toads' Origin

The toads were found on a Borrego Springs Golf Course by Cheryl Parker, a tenth grade biology student. Cheryl in turn gave a few of them to her close friend Marilyn Roman, a City College biology student.

Marilyn's biology teacher, Dr. Robert Strecker, fed most of the toads to the



Ink Drawing by Dave Leavitt

snakes while the rest will be set loose in his garden.

### Toads' Traits

The toads themselves have broad bodies with projecting eyes and dull mottled colour. They dwell

in moist places such as a pond within a golf course.

About 20 species are known, of which three inhabit the U.S., where the commonest species is the *Gelastocorus oculatus*.

### Phyllis Nugent Honored

## Knight Coed Stands For L. B. J.

by Gertrude Cash

Luci Baines Johnson's future sister-in-law attends City College. Mrs. Gerard (Phyllis) Nugent will be one of Luci's bridesmaids when President Johnson's daughter marries Patrick J. Nugent on August 6. Phyllis's husband, Marine Lt. Gerard Nugent, is Pat's brother.

Phyllis (Carr) Nugent, formerly of Waukegan, Ill., is a graduate of Northwestern University's school of nursing. She now attends City College where she is working toward her bachelor of science degree. Her full schedule includes English, philosophy, music, public speaking and political science.

### Became Close Friends

Phyllis first met Luci at Pat Nugent's graduation ceremony at Marquette University. They share a mutual interest in nursing, for Luci is in nurse's training at Georgetown University.

Since then, they have become close friends, and Luci attended Phyllis and Gerard Nugent's wedding last August 5.

They also managed a brief get-together at the Nugents' home in Waukegan over the Christmas holidays. Then, both girls returned to school and studies.

### 11 Bridesmaids

As Luci's wedding day approaches, friends must be consulted. Phyllis, one of the 11 bridesmaids, is no exception. Luci's sister, Lynda Bird, who is to be maid of honor, must also be on hand. There must be preparations and fittings. And planning means get-togethers. This kind of planning can be fun!

### LBJ Ranch House

Phyllis recently spent five days of her Easter vacation at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

She witnessed the President's signing of an extension of the Medicare Bill.

She toured the nearby lakes and Texas countryside "which are beautiful this time of year."

### Outdoor Sports

Family-type entertainment kept Luci's guests going at a busy pace. Outings included water skiing, biking, hiking, and horseback riding.

Of one of the guests, actor George Hamilton, Phyllis says, "He has a terrific sense of humor."

## Shutter Bugs Vie With Pix

A picture is worth a thousand words, and City College's photo contest will speak for itself. The contest will be held June 4 with competition scheduled in both black and white and color work.

More than 100 students from journalism and photography are competing for awards.

## Athletes Cheer

by Manuel Cruz

City College coaches and athletes are in for a sweet surprise if a proposal to eliminate mid-semester eligibility checks is adopted. The coaches, who have been plagued by athlete ineligibilities all season, will have no one to thank but City's faculty senate.

Last week the senate agreed to send a resolution to Mr. Chuck DeVore, of the State Athletic Commission, requesting that the commission eliminate eligibility checks during the semester. They asked that continuing students, and students on probation with a 'C' average in 10 or more units the previous semester, be eligible to participate in athletics.

### Senate Suggests

The faculty senate also suggested that the commission adopt the following rules regarding eligibility in athletics and other non-curricular activities in which the student represents a junior college:

1. A junior college day student must be enrolled at all times in at least 10 units of work in addition to physical education, if required;
2. Each student is eligible to participate in these activities during his first semester;
3. A continuing student is eligible if he is not on probation. He must earn a 'C' (2.0) average or better while completing at least 10 units of work including physical education, if required, in his previous semester.

## Pickles, Pastries, Fun Propel ICC Festivities

Pickles, pastries, and pottery were all a part of the ICC Club Day festivities in City College's patio on May 3.

At noon, "Eddie and the Showmen," an eight-piece rock-and-roll band, blasted off the event with a medley of James Brown tunes.

### Club Booths

The Christian Science Club, Phi Gamma, the AS Council and the Fire Science Club provided pamphlets

and information booths about their organizations.

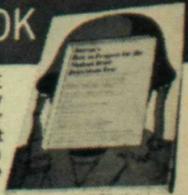
Circle K sold soft drinks and pickles from the Merchandising Club and French and German baked goods were enjoyed by many of the non-dancers.

### Old Records

KSDS-FM had a nickel pitching booth, and a display from many foreign countries was sponsored by the International Student Association.

**IF YOU HAVE TO TAKE THE STUDENT DRAFT DEFERMENT TEST YOU NEED THIS BOOK**

Barron's "HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE STUDENT DRAFT DEFERMENT TEST" by Samuel C. Brownstein & Mitchel Weiner offers you intensive, straight-to-the-point review and practice that will help you get a higher score in the Selective Service College Qualifying Test!



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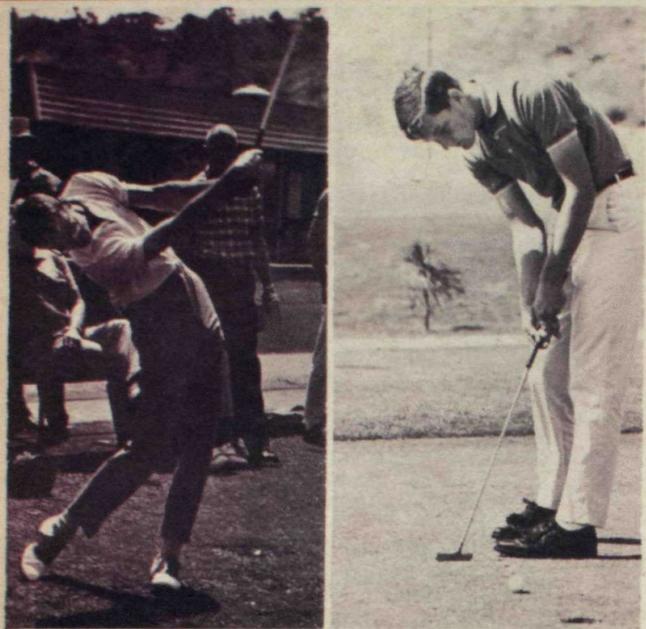
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CHAMPION GOLFERS — John Paige (left) belts a tee shot as Jim Carl (right) drops a tricky two-footer in cup.

## CC Linksters Birdie 1966 PSC Golf Title

by Steve Michaels  
The San Diego College Knights now reign supreme on the golf course. The City College linksters are the 1966 champions of the Pacific Southwest Conference.



POWER PLAY — Husky John Rogers puts all his power into a fairway wood shot.

San Diego's golf team is strong in both top scoring and in depth. The top six players are, John Paige, John Rogers, Jim Carl, Larry Barron, Dana Berggren, and Dave Sittner. These fellows all shoot below eighty, and can make a good run at par on a good day. That's good scoring

for any team, and it makes them tough to the last man.

**Other Competition**  
The Knights also fared well in extra-league competition. Jim Carl and Dana Berggren teamed to take first place for the Knights in the Southern California Junior College Invitational Tournament. The event was held at the California Country Club's championship course in Whittier, California. Jim Carl shot 75-77 for a 36 hole total of 152. Jim's score coupled with Dana Berggren's 71-80 total of 151 gave City College the first place team-trophy.

The City College golfers have two more big events on this year's calendar. On Monday, May 9, the Knights travel to the Pala Mesa course and to the Fallbrook Country Club to make a bid for the conference team medal-play championship. The following Monday, the team will make a go at the same courses for the state-wide Junior College medal-play trophy.

## Study List Filing Open

Two chances still remain for City College students who failed to have their study lists approved. Students with declared majors who missed the April 21 or 26 dates should see their major advisor. All others should consult a counselor in A-114.

Enrollment begins August 15. To gain priority, study lists must be filed in the Dean of Students office before June 10.

Further information can be obtained by consulting the Fall, 1966 student instructions for development of study lists that are posted around campus.

### Double Death

# Knight Nine Tromps MC

by Ozy Reynolds  
Billy Graham, look out! City College athletes have been doing missionary work on the baseball diamond. And brothers and sisters, when they preach, you'd better believe it.

The Knights made true believers out of MiraCosta College April 30 by winning a double-header 20-7 and 18-9. SDCC collected 38 runs on 32 hits.

The pair of victories allowed the Knights to finish the season lodged in fifth place with an 8-10 record. MiraCosta finished with a 7-11 record and tumbled from fifth to sixth place.

**Role Playing**  
City College has been preaching all season but didn't influence believers until the MiraCosta game. Most other league teams would listen but they wouldn't believe. Seeing is believing and City didn't look the part, or play it. They had been hurt by drop-outs, ineligibilities,

and injuries all year. The team soon found itself battling for second division marbles with only 14 players.

**Needed Wins**  
Still, Coach Mark Whittleton maintained that the team had the hitting.

The Knights had to convert somebody and MiraCosta was it. San Diego also needed two wins to climb to fifth place in the league's final standings.



Doug Hunt

They needed a sermon that could do all of this.

The Knights found a sermon about preaching softly but carrying a big stick, and, their stick exploded. Jim Bell collected three hits and was on base ten times. Mel Burtrew had a triple and three singles and scored 10 times. Doug Hunt smashed three doubles, two singles, and drove in six runs. Loren Dantzer had five hits, including a grand slam home run and a double, batted in six runs. Jim Taub racked four hits and drove in seven runs.

Hunt recently stole the whole conference show by being named Player of the Year in the PSC. This type of award is seldom presented to a freshman in any sport, but Hunt's credentials speak for themselves.

He led the league with a .420 batting average, struck out only seven times in league action, and was credited with 12 stolen bases.

## ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

**ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester** leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

**Spring 1967 Semester** leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

**ADMISSION:** Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Director of Admissions  
Chapman College, Seven Seas Division  
Orange, California 92666

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(Last) (First) College / University

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Freshman   
Sophomore   
Junior   
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## SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE

# Fortknighly



Vol. XVIII

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., MAY 25, 1966

No. 12

### Election Is Here Again

It's election time again. San Diego City College students go to the polls May 25 through 27 to choose their fall semester leaders of student government.

The polls will be open Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Thursday, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., and Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Election results will be posted by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

#### Candidates

Ted Eden and Ray Lussa are competing for A.S. president, and Louis Bombadier and Fred Warnik are vying for the office of commissioner of intramurals.

C. Padula, commissioner of publicity; Bill Bartee, commissioner of elections; and Barbara L. Eschwege, recording secretary.

#### Requirements

Candidates for A.S. president and vice-president need to carry ten units without physical education and maintain a 2.5 average. A 2.0 average is needed for the other offices.

Petitions were filed in A-1 before the May 10 deadline. The offices of A.S. president and vice-president need 200 signatures, while remaining offices need only 100.

### Photo Contest Offers Many Prizes; Deadline, May 27

Watch the birdie! That beady eyed cat you've been seeing on campus certainly is. He's also announcing a photo contest sponsored by the photography classes of City College.

#### Prizes

The contest is open to



Ray Lussa



Ted Eden

### Circle K Takes Sweetheart

Circle K has a sweetheart. She is Karen Crowson, a freshman at San Diego City College. Karen is an honorary member of the all-male service organization.

She, like the other members, must have a 2.0 grade point average, be personable, and carry at least 12 units to qualify.

#### True Service

Circle K is an active club. Presently they are planning projects to benefit the blind students on campus.

On Interclub Day, Circle K served root beer, 7-Up, and Coke to the students.

Their total profits were \$1.93.

Circle K has been responsible for the raising of the flag daily for the past four years.

#### Active Benefits

Joining Circle K has several benefits. After the initial \$10 dues are paid, a Circle K jacket and pin, and a car sticker are furnished by the club. Dues then are reduced to \$5.

Recently the 18 members of Circle K purchased milk mugs with the club emblem and their nick-names printed on them.

Mr. Walter Luxemburg is the faculty advisor.

### City College Waits On New College Quarter System

The State Board of Education recently granted junior colleges the approval to switch to a quarter system, if they desire. And City College has made up its mind.

They would rather fight than switch. It won't be much of a fight, though. The opposition isn't strong. The ruling is a "use your own discretion" one rather than a mandatory one.

#### No Plans Made

Russell Burtraw, dean of students, says that City College has no plans now or in the near future to switch to the quarter system. The school prefers to remain on the two semester system.

day, possibly until 5:00 p.m. with an increase in the number of courses offered in the afternoon would be one of the first solutions if enrollment pressures become too great.

Some departments this fall now plan to experiment with classes meeting twice a week for one and a half hour sessions which would provide better utilization of facilities. A recommendation of transfer to Evening College or Mesa College might also be applicable, depending on the individual student's course need.

#### No Larger Classes

Classes now scheduled would not normally be increased above existing quotas because, the Dean stated, "the classes would not be able to maintain their high level of instruction."

### Doctor Visits C.C. Tomorrow

Gramps and grannies aren't the only ones getting free care these days.

Medicare is coming to City College, and you don't have to be 65 to get in on it.

So if your pulse is weak and your breath short, tell it to the Doc.

His name is Dr. Benjamin Woro, and he'll be here tomorrow morning, May 26, from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Any student may make an appointment for a complete physical in the nurse's office, A-115.

Say aaah!!

### Kieft Leaves City College Theatre Arts

Ronald Kieft, Director of City College Theatre Arts Guild for the past two years, moves to a similar job—Director of Theatre for California Western University, beginning June 18.

Mr. Kieft jumps immediately into the staging of two Greek plays "Tiger at the Gates" and "The Frogs" in Cal Western's Greek Bowl.

#### All Play

Cal Western is establishing a complete School of the Performing Arts in the former San Diego Athletic Club building at Sixth and A streets. The school will confer Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts degrees.

Mr. Kieft will be working with Dr. Alvin Kaufman, leaving the directorship of Pasadena Playhouse to be-

come Director of Drama at the new school. Herbert L. Berger, business administrator of Screen Gems radio and TV productions, will be coordinator of the school.

#### More Work

"The school is unique on the West Coast, perhaps in the United States," said Kieft. He leaves City to respond to the irresistible challenge of helping found the only experimental the-

atre which strives to combine university teaching of dramatic arts with community involvement.

Mr. Kieft has been instrumental in premiering several Broadway and off-Broadway productions with the City College Guild, such as "Stop The World-I Want To Get Off." The productions under his direction have been extremely popular and highly successful box office.



Ronald Kieft

# VIEWS ON THE NEWS

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

—THOMAS JEFFERSON

## Armed Forces Needs Love Letter Writers

Robert Gump, a third semester social science major, wants to give the armed services and the rest of the world "L."

Servicemen would get letters, according to Robert's ideas, stacks and stacks of letters.

### Letter Day

Gump introduced the idea to his speech class recently. He proposed that the day after Memorial Day be designated "Love and Letter Day." The day would be set aside for writing servicemen at home and abroad.

What started the crusade, was his military experience and a book of poems. Gump found the book while browsing through the campus library one day. Something about it caught his eye. Perhaps it was the book's title, "Reveille." Gump is an ex-serviceman and comes from a military family.

### War Poems

Whatever the reason, he checked the book out and read it. It was a collection of poems which were written for a contest by servicemen during World War II.

Several of the poems were more interesting to him than others, especially those about letters from home.

### Shares Mail

Little things like letters do mean something to servicemen. Gump knows this only too well.

"I can remember what a letter from home felt like when I was in the service,"

he recalled. "I also remember a guy at camp who never got a letter. I used to feel sorry for him. He'd go off by himself while others read their mail. I wanted to share my mail with him."

Today he thinks that letters to servicemen everywhere could help overcome such loneliness. "There has been so much emphasis on Viet Nam lately that other servicemen not involved in the war may feel neglected.

### War Wrong

Gump is against war. "War is morally wrong. I'm against it. But you have to look at it from two sides," he reasons. "Can we afford to lose the war? No, if what the Communists say is true, their goal is to overtake us. We must fight."

Military duty as seen through Gump's eyes is another necessary evil. "Military service is necessary but unfortunate, because most people would agree the war itself is horrible."

### Nixes Academy

Gump turned down a Presidential Appointment to a military academy when he graduated from high school. "The thought of regimented life bothered me."

Regimented life bothers others, too, he believes. Servicemen who don't receive letters are really bugged by it. Give Robert Gump his way, and the lonely life of our military personnel may be cheered a little bit.

## Cast Picked For New Play

Casting is completed for the new San Diego City College Theatre Arts Guild production of *The Ballad of Yankee Jim*. The original play by Frances Bardacke takes thirty-two actors, and maneuvers them about the courtroom and grounds of the Whaley House.

Based on the actual early history of San Diego in the 1850's, the play stars Clifford McDonald as Philip Crosthwaite, the clerk of the court sessions and acting deputy. Gilbert Crosthwaite, the great, great grandson of the actual Philip Crosthwaite, portrays Judge William T. Conlon.

### Local Talent

Yankee Jim Robinson is played by local entertainer Dick Williams, and Jay Coulter acts as the prosecuting attorney, James W. Robinson.

The play concerns the capture, trial, and hanging of Yankee Jim in Old Town. This will be a new experience for theatre-goers as the first act opens outside the Whaley House and then moves inside for the trial. At the end of the play the audience again moves outside for the hanging.

Performances are scheduled June 1-5, 8-12, and 15-19. Reservations are now being taken at the Little Theatre Box Office or by telephone at 234-4427.

### Editorial

## 'L' Day Might Work

By OZY REYNOLDS

Robert Gump credits poems like the one below with giving him the inspiration for L-Day. What day besides May 31 could be more appropriate for such a day. May 30 is a day set aside to remember the soldiers that died for our country and the war that killed them.

Is the family still in debt  
Has the draft got Billy yet  
Does the office get along  
What's the gang doing

wrong  
Don't you think it's time to  
plow

Tell me—who's she kissing  
now  
They say soldiers never  
worry

Come on postman, hurry,  
hurry!

—Sgt. Morton Yarmon,

May 31 could be set aside to remember the soldiers who haven't died. It could also be a day to lay down arms and reflect on a world without war.

The world will never know total armistice. War is inevitable. At least the world will never know peace as long as man remains a prejudiced animal.

Attempts have been made to keep the world at

peace. They haven't lasted long. The United Nations tries and tries to settle disputes, but they get nowhere without Red China! They would probably get nowhere even if Red China were a member.

China's admittance would give the communists the power to veto any moves they desire to. The UN can't win for losing, but at least they make an attempt.

Other attempts at armistice have been made. They haven't lasted long, either. The most recent lay-down-your arms pact was on Christmas Day. Both sides regarded it lightly.

The experts have failed. Isn't it about time that we gave Robert Gump's ideas a try.

## My Neighbor's Voice

The voice of my neighbor is a good sound. It mingles with the scent of his roses

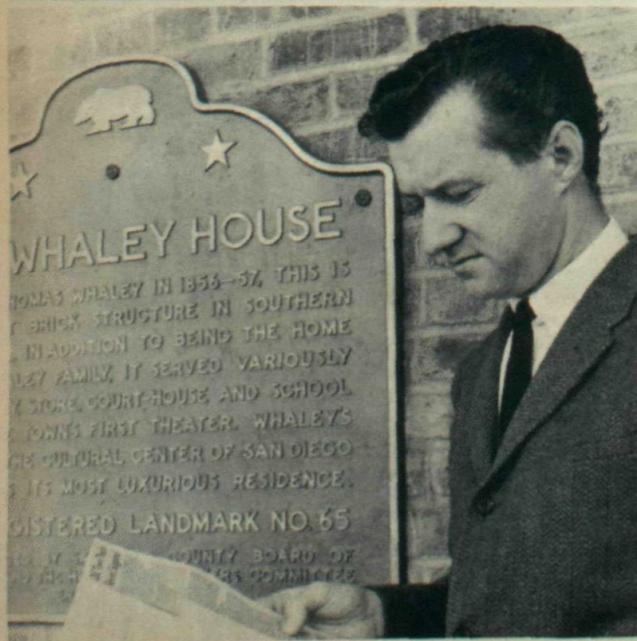
and filters through the heady musk of the jasmine at my door. It is not deflected by the privet hedge on his land

nor the picket fence on mine, and does not belong to a club or credo, race or can— it is just my neighbor's voice.

And whether he talks of the roses and their blight or how to build a shelf or stain a chair, the sound is good.

It trims my day with friendliness To hear him speak.

Violet L. Gregory



Ronald Kieft

## Lawyers Try Ghost Roust

by Pat Sund

Last time Yankee Jim was in San Diego, the sheriff chased him clear to the Mexican border. Now the San Diego County Board of Supervisors wants to shoo him off the stage of Whaley House.

Yankee Jim Robinson, who tried to steal a boat in the harbor, was caught, tried, and hung in Old Town in 1852. Frances Bardacke, wife of City College's Dr. Ted Bardacke, wrote a play about Jim for Ron Kieft, head of City's Theatre Arts Guild. Kieft thought it most appropriate to stage the courtroom drama in Whaley House's courtroom.

### Play or Party

The San Diego County Bar Association, hosts to a regional conference here, thought the courtroom would be just the site for a lawyer's party. They have made arrangements for a party June 10. But a performance of the play is also scheduled for that night.

Enter the Board of Supervisors. They have unanimously adopted a resolution by Supervisor Frank Gibson, directing the San Diego Historical Shrine Foundation, lessees of the Whaley

House, to permit the play to go on as scheduled.

"Our arrangements have been made since last fall," Director Kieft said. "We have sold tickets, taken reservations, advertised—the whole works."

### Proprietress Adamant

Mrs. James Reading, Whaley House director, said she had not approved the party being held at the house, nor had the Historical Shrine's board of directors.

"The supervisors intend to direct us to let the Bar Association use the place. I'm sorry, but I won't be directed. Use of the building is determined by the foundation, not the supervisors." She added, "there isn't room for 300 people," the number invited to the association's party. "Whaley House is a museum full of valuable and irreplaceable objects, not a hotel," declared Mrs. Reading.

### Chairman Concedes

The Bar Association spokesman in charge of the conference doesn't want to make a scene. "If there is conflict, or someone else has precedence, we'll hold our party elsewhere," he said.

Yankee Jim's ghost, reported to haunt the Whaley House, has been unavailable for comment.



ARTISTS — Rose Harkleroad, left, gently daubs paint on canvas, preparing for the Art Department's all-media art exhibit. Below: Ink-wash rendering by Charles Swank.



ART EXHIBIT—Left: Oil painting on pegboard by Ron Kraber. Right: Impressionistic oil of "The Crucifixion of Christ," by Charles Swank.

Art for Sale

# Painters Exhibit in Theatre

Art will be the thing in the little theatre next week when City College holds its first joint art show in ten years.

"Many of the art pieces will be for sale and people have expressed interest in buying things already," said James Gibbs, Chairman of the Creative Arts Department.

### No Room

A lack of space previously shunted on-campus art exhibits to the cafeteria, but occupancy of the Little Theatre was made possible by the Theatre Guild vacating the premises to produce *The Ballad of Yankee Jim* at the Whaley House. The art show opens May 31 and runs through June 10. The doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. daily.

Painting 5A-B, Drawing 3A-B, and Lifedrawing 12 A-B are art classes instructed by Dan Leavitt that will be well represented as will Mr. Gibb's Crafts

6A-B and Design 2A-B classes. Paintings will be the most prominent, but not necessarily more numerous than the other exhibits.

### Quality Work

The show represents an accumulation of classroom knowledge, experiments in abstraction and ideas from outside experiences, asserted Mr. Leavitt. On the basis of quality of student work, he considers this a successful semester.

Work from both beginning and advanced fine arts students will be on display. Students exhibiting from the crafts and design classes are: Geraldine Norman, Betty Hald, James Rodriguez, Stephen Schatzberg, Charles Swank, Michael Schlaes, Ann Gorton, Rose Harkleroad, Dorothy

Dundore, Michele McFarland Judith Warren, Maria Zolezzi, Sue Brothers, and Josan Davis.

Other craft and design exhibitors are: Tonia Manista, Marciana Paraiso, Mary Weisgerber, Kent Kraber, Robert Franklin, Donald Swinney, Cheryl Tripp, Arleigh Yewchan, Dan Duarte, Sharon Rice, Beth Alpert, and Rochelle Alpert.

### Painting Students

Some of the painting, drawing and life drawing students who will show their work are: Dave Schlegel, Carl Peck, Charles Swank, Lloyd Hight, Geraldine Norman, Maxine Stahl, Catherine Ells, Linnea Fosse, Walter Willows, Betty Hald, and Floyd Ruble.

## Wrong Hose Dip Automen

"You blew it, man. Now what're we gonna do!"

"I don't know, maybe the judges will never notice"

"I sure hope you're right."

The above quotes were likely to have been spoken as representatives from the City College Auto Department participated in the fourth annual Southern California Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest held at Los Angeles.

### Wrong Hose

And what happened? Well, due to circumstances beyond control, the wrong hoses were connected to the carburetor, and this led to a disqualification.

Mr. Charles Henderson,

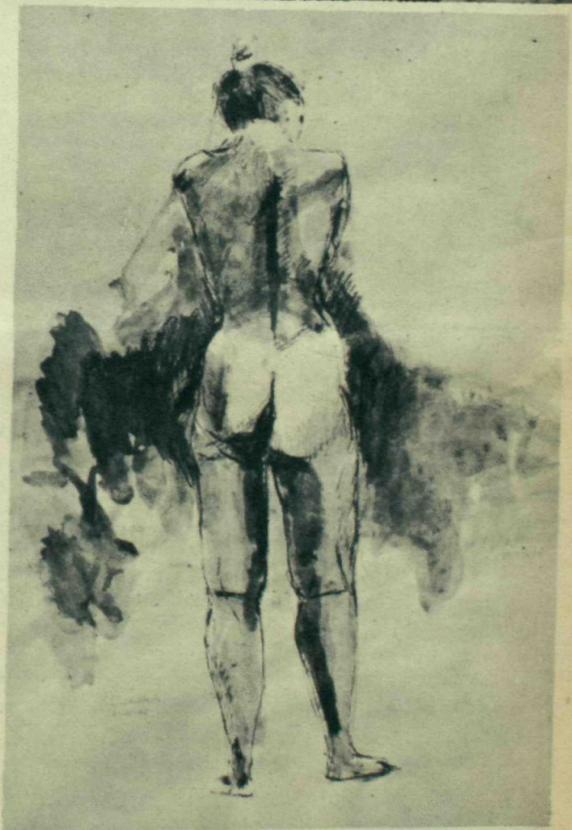
coordinator of the auto team from City College, said that he was "very disappointed but we received a free lunch."

### Competing Teams

The first five qualifying teams will represent the Southern California area at this contest, competing against five teams from the San Francisco region and four teams from the Portland region.

The overall winner will receive an all expense-paid trip to Detroit as guests of the National Contest.

"Oh well," said Mr. Henderson, "we'll try again next year."



## Touches of Spring

A spring day begins as the sun peeks over the dusty green colored hills in the east.

A single ray of sun alights on one very small tree and chooses a miniature bud to shine on.

The bud is almost ready to become a leaf. It is now encouraged by the sun to go and see the world outside.

Time and the sun slowly move on to touch and awaken another sleeping beauty.

This hour's emphasis is on a tulip bulb awaiting an extra degree of warmth to break through the surface.

The crack in the ground grows wider and a spear makes it debut through the

fertile earth.

The blade of grass next to the tulip is profiting too. It is growing little by little each day.

Oh, the wind, how tender and beckoning it is! It says, "Come and play, abandon the books."

Run into it, let your hair fall free. Run faster and faster, the freedom is thrilling.

No strings are holding you back, no teacher reminding you of overdue home work, just you and the wind.

The sun creeps towards the western hills and the day is complete. Tomorrow's dawn will bring more new life.

Carol Taylor

## FORTKNIGHTLY



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# Happiness Is a Shadow

By RAY SAFDIE

The child is in bed, awake, frightened by the howling wind and the shadows dancing on his walls.

His toy animals seem enormous as they are magnified on the ceiling by the dim light outside the room. His clothes, laid carelessly on a chair, also throw off peculiar shadows. He sees witches and goblins, dragons and giants. The child is afraid of what he sees. I would not be afraid.

The young woman hurries along, alone in the dark. The only light is a dim street lamp. The buildings all around her seem huge and horrible, and their shadows fill her with fear. Even her own slim shadow frightens her. She imagines terrible things and begins to run. The only sound is the noise of her heels tapping on the sidewalk. She is afraid of what she sees and of what she doesn't see. I would not be afraid.

The soldier waits anxiously at the door. Through the window shades he can see the figures of a man and a woman, with their heads bent as if they were whispering. It is difficult to determine to whom the shadows belong. He prays that his sweetheart has not found someone new during his long absence. He hesitates before ringing the bell. He fears what he sees. I would not be afraid.

I would not fear the shadows on the walls. They would be my friends. I would watch them dance and dance with them. Oh, what beautiful shadows I would see.

I would not fear walking in the dark and seeing the shadows of tall buildings.

The buildings protect me and keep me warm. They would be friendly shadows.

I would not fear seeing the shadows of two people through a window. They are my friends waiting for me. They would be happy

## May, 1966

She was a tawny, gypsy girl  
A girl of twenty years;  
I liked her for the lumps of gold  
That jingled from her ears;  
I liked the flaring yellow scarf  
Bound loose about her throat;  
I liked the showy purple gown and flashy velvet coat.  
But, oh, the den of wild things  
In the darkness of her eyes.  
A man came up and said no good to her.  
She did not blush as saxons do  
Nor turn upon the cur.  
I walked with her along the ways;  
I did not know what to say.  
She knew everything and just walked away.

Raymond Safdie

shadows.

I would not fear shadows. I pray for them instead. I would love to see a shadow, big or small, for just a moment.

I am blind.

## Dean Strips "Butt Flippers"

The Dean of Vocational Education has declared war on "butt flippers."

The auto mechanic area is the target for frustrated bombardiers, who flip cigarette butts from the edge of the "T" building, damaging automobiles and people.

### Vigilantes

The Dean of Vocational Education has decided to do a little bombing himself. A vigilante committee has been appointed and any butt flippers caught on bombing runs will be blasted on two counts: 1) endangering persons and property; and, 2) littering.

The target for today: Butt flippers.



## Coed Wins \$100 Award

Susan Winegar, a San Diego City College coed, was awarded a \$100 scholarship May 12. The award was presented by the San Diego Insurance Women's Association. Miss Winegar is an employee at the Pacific Indemnity Insurance Company.



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## ISA And

City Co took a mus world Thu when the In dent Assoc ed an exo noon in the The 30 f representing presented tainment of countries.

High Highlight were a grac dance and bition of style. Trad the ring wer badminton world, Char aseangsuang Sansabiyaku

Three cl ese Geishas exquisite so country's m

Who is compute

# ISA Mixes Music And Dance in Patio

City College students took a musical tour of the world Thursday, May 19, when the International Student Association presented an exotic pageant at noon in the patio.

The 30 foreign students representing 12 nations presented typical entertainment of their native countries.

### Highlights

Highlights of the program were a graceful native Thai dance and a rousing exhibition of boxing, tai style. Trading punches in the ring were two of the top badminton players in the world, Channarong Ratanaseangsuang, and Vanchai Sansabiyakulvilei.

Three charming Japanese Geishas performed the exquisite sounds of their country's music.

Philippine students displayed fancy stepping in a lively bamboo dance.

### Tahitian Hula

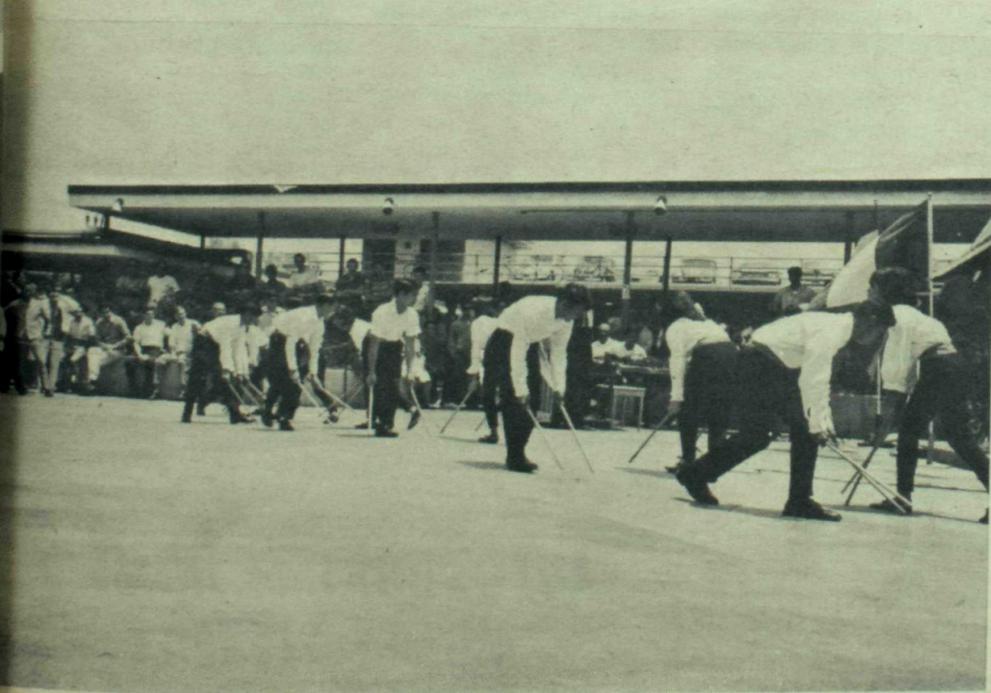
"Julle" Cerrezo danced a Tahitian Hula with audience participation.

The French-German Club serenaded the student body with recorded folksongs of France and Germany. Also featured were performances by students of Korea, Guam, Hawaii, the U.S.A., and Ecuador.

### International Bazaar

Students also examined artifacts from around the world in the international bazaar, and had a crack at the Pinata in the Mexican booth.

Following closing remarks by Mr. Evan Lauritzen, I.S.A. Advisor, the students gathered in a salute to international goodwill.



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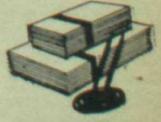
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Equinox

# Who Is the Hunted?

The week-end lay at the end of Friday like an exclamation point. A kind of test awaited me.

It was the end of winter, and the trees waited like naked, stiff mannikins to be dressed by Spring. Barry walked at my side through the stand of trees, and I could tell by his confident, rolling gait that he was proud of his father's farm, proud that the land on which we were hunting belonged to him and his family and had belonged to them for over a hundred years.

This was Ohio land, fair and green in the March sun of early morning, and melting patches of snow spotted the ground as though reluctant to yield to the changing season: Islands of white sinking slowly into a green sea.

It was my equinox, too. I was nineteen, in my Freshman year at the university and leaving behind me the high-school years. It was both end and beginning. In the coming week I would be initiated into a fraternity, and Barry, as a member of that fraternity and my new friend and mentor, had elected to "pledge" me. It was Saturday, and ever since arriving at the farm, I felt that I was being watched and measured, tested and catalogued. I had been duly introduced to his mother and father and younger brother, Donald, and everything I said to them, no matter how trivial, I felt was being weighed. Consequently, I spoke little.

Barry turned sharply to me now, as we were walking towards the edge of the wood, and said, "Why the great silence?"

"Just thinking," I said.

"Don't worry. You'll make it," he said, allowing himself a brief grin that, on his face, looked like a grimace of pain.

Barry was like that; he never gave one show of emotion, but I'm sure he knew what I was thinking. Sensitive but impassive; that was Barry. He had the unemotional face of an Indian and, I was presently to learn, the cruelty of one.

"Do you think your folks like me?" I managed to ask. "They seem sort of tense about everything." What I really wanted to ask was whether or not the other members of the fraternity liked me, but it's not always easy to be direct about the things that matter most.

"Why should you care whether or not they like you? If they don't like you, the hell with them!" he

said, his voice flat and gritty.

As usual, he had read my mind, but it was not the answer I wanted; it was too evasive. Yet, I felt that he was, in his own rather ham-fisted way, trying to tell me that I shouldn't go through life being worried about acceptance. I was grateful for his concern, however clumsily expressed, and it made the gun I carried suddenly seem lighter in my hand.

Buoyed by confidence, I took a step ahead of him, and, as I did so, I heard him give a wild yell, and then a shot exploded close to my right ear. I whirled to face Barry who had stumbled into one of the holes that pock-marked the ground. "Damn it! I could've shot you! Why didn't you stay alongside of me the way I told you to do?"

Muttering an apology, I extended my hand to him. The hole into which he had stumbled was so deep that he seemed to me — for one morbid moment — to be climbing out of a grave. His boot caught the edge of the pit, and, brandishing his gun above his head, he lurched backward then forward, as though prepared to charge the enemy.

Regaining his footing and angry at his own clumsiness, he leveled his gun at me. "Now I've got you in my sights! Don't move!" He grinned savagely as though in triumph.

"Barry — give me the gun!" It was his brother, Donald, who spoke in a careful, measured voice.

We stood as rigid as chess pieces, not one of us daring to break the stillness of morning.

Donald was a year younger than Barry, but, in that moment, he seemed ten years wiser. "Don't do to him what you did to me," Donald said, his voice cold and dead.

I couldn't take my eyes from Barry's eyes; the answer to whether or not he



HANDFUL—Regis Philbin reaches into bucket to see what comes next for the talent show.

would pull the trigger seemed to be in those eyes.

"What brought you here, little brother?" Barry asked, keeping his eyes pressed on mine. "Didn't I tell you this was a private hunting party?"

"I heard you yell," Donald said. "I thought you were in trouble. Give me the gun."

"Well, do I pass the test?" I asked.

My voice seemed to break his mood. "You passed," he said; "Here's the gun, little brother!" He swung the gun into his brother's stomach with such force that Donald doubled up. Then Barry turned and ran toward the main house, making little broken sobs like a wounded animal. Donald and I stared at each other, neither one of us wanting to put the truth into words, neither of us wanting to condemn Barry by admitting what we knew. "Bag anything?" he

asked, looking at my hunting pack.

"Empty," I said.

"He was aiming at you, but it's me he wants to kill," Donald said, ripping open his short. Spread across his chest were large welts that looked like red fungus. "Buckshot," Donald said; "Barry said it was an accident. All my life he's been the hunter. I've been the hunted."

Walking back to the main house, I was surprised to see how dirty and brown earth looked in places; it wasn't as green as I had thought. For me, the hunt was over.

## Krony Ham Up Show

Regis Philbin, television's Channel 8 personality, played master of musical ceremonies at City College's Krony Ham Up show May 17 at noon in the Russ Auditorium.

"The Purple Krony Ham fair," a blend of Yankee rhythm teamed with Mexican brass, drew a record crowd.

### Dance Band

The first note of fun was struck by the City College Dance Band directed by Mr. Charles Freebern.

Members of the dance band are: Don Lindse, Jack Campbell, Ozy Reynolds, Richard Banks, Jerry Taylor, Vince Ortiz, Jim Sloan, Paul Perry, Richard Raney, Bob Caplan, Dale Wood, Rey Vinole, Peter King, Richard Reynolds, Carol Cusack, Mary Pearson, Bob Dodd, and Gerry Jergenson. The band played seven selections.

### Mexican Sound

The Daydreamers, Rick Wisley and Mark Sasser sang "I'd Like to Know" They have recently been signed with Cross Fire Records.

The featured attraction of the talent show was the Caliente Brass led by Jack Maynard and songs arranged by Benny Holman, both SDCC graduates. The sextet played many renditions of the Tijuana Brass.

### Fortknighly Folksinger

Jim Brown, a professional folk singer who attended City College, sang "I'll Never Find Another You."

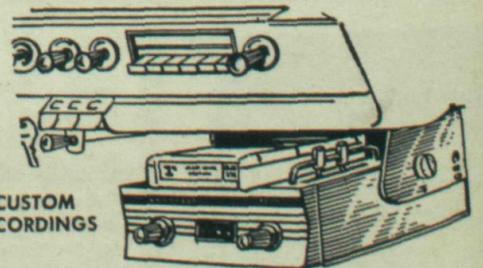
Three lucky students won door prizes when their tickets were drawn by Doug Cook, alias the "Purple Krony."

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MAY 25, 1966

Nurse Moriarty

FORTKNIGHTLY

Page 7

# Hops for Health

Nurse Melissa Moriarty would rather fight than switch jobs with anyone else at City College. Your health is her pursuit of happiness; and students are urged to bring their health problems to Room A-115.

Easily mistaken for a student — pert, alert, vivacious and friendly — this bright-eyed Texan with the Joan of Arc haircut keeps vigilance over City's 3,000 students.

### Texas Trained

Mrs. Moriarty received her training at Sacred Heart Dominican College in Houston, Texas. She worked as a Public Health Nurse at Travis County Health Unit for three and a half years before coming to City College last fall.

Besides caring for students who suddenly become ill, or are besieged with final exam tremors, Mrs. Moriarty issues "News from the Nurse's Corner" in the student bulletin.

### May's Agenda

May witnesses the war on arthritis, and is also cerebral palsy month. National Foot Health Week, Food Health Week, and National Hearing Week also fill May's health calendar. And

the nurse spreads the word about it all.

Mimeo sheets informing students on polio immunization, chest x-rays, and VD clinics are available in the nurse's office. She also keeps on hand pamphlets on TB, cancer control, and others.

### Posters Displays

Posters, such as those attacking the smoking habit, are gallantly contributed by work-study student, Gary Greer.

Effects of emphysema, TB, and other chest diseases were all vividly exposed by the lung display in December. These formaldehyde-soaked specimens were contributed by the TB Association of San Diego County and required a set temperature even for exhibit.

### Health Tests

Nurse Moriarty is responsible for the various health tests that occur during the academic year.



Mrs. Moriarty

These include the hearing tests in September, the eye tests for glaucoma in October, the diabetes test in November, and the TB skin patch test in December.

Of the 300 students tested for diabetes, approximately 8 per cent showed signs of "positive sugars."

## Anonymous Aid

What haloed student treads the hill,  
And sometimes finds a meter just emptying its fill?  
This City College co-ed, wings snuggled out of sight,  
Guards unknown fellow students from parking tickets' plight.

A penny here, a penny there—a saving grace for some,  
Are "pennies from heaven" with jingle so mum.

—MARTHA CULVER

City Coed

# Tries Home Last

Nancy Hoffman was born in the United States, but as a coed at City College she is attending an American school for the first time.

She is the daughter of a military family that has kept on the move, mostly from one overseas station to another.

### World Traveler

Nancy is already a world traveler at 19 years of age and has lived in many different countries. She attended a private school in Chatsnam, England and a convent boarding school at Tildonk, Belgium.

"In kindergarten you have to know the multiplication tables up to twelve," said Nancy. "I spoke French and Flemish in Belgium where English was our foreign language. In the first, second, and third grades Latin was a required subject," she continued.

### Strict

"Schools are more advanced in Europe and you have to work harder at a younger age. They were also very strict. You had to curtsy by the wall when you saw a teacher or a nun coming down the corridor," Nancy related.

In Belgium young girls

are not allowed to have their elbows showing and their hair is chopped off just above the ears. The teachers are permitted to crack their students over the backs of their hands when they misbehave.

### V.I.P.s

While living in Europe Nancy made several visits to many different countries on most of her holidays from school. When she was 8 years of age she watched the gathering for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth of England. "There was a very large crowd and a big woman stepped in front of me just as I was snapping a picture of Sir Winston Churchill. I started crying very loudly and Sir Winston heard me. He then held out his cape, took off his top hat, and bowed low for me to get a good picture of him."

After finishing all her required courses at City she hopes to go on to San Diego State College and get her degree to a be a high school English teacher. Nancy plans to go back to Europe next year when school lets out for the summer.

# The Wipe Out--A Story Recalled

By DAN MOLNAR

The old man sat up in bed and rubbed his feeble eyes. He gave in to a short coughing spasm; then, he instinctively groped for the machine. He examined the dimly lighted room that had been his world for the past eleven years. "Where is the recorder?" he wondered.

He rubbed his eyes again as he sat amidst the grey cork walls. "It's morning," he thought, "am I losing my eyes too?" He blinked and everything came into sharper focus, but remained that dismal grey color. "What am I going to lose next? My memory? My eyes? Robert?" He lay down again and stared at the ceiling. "If my memory fails me, I still have the best of it here on my tapes," he thought. "All in all, I've had the perfect life. No one can take that away from me. No it's all on my tapes. Even Robert."

He sat up again, squinted and looked around the room. Finally, his glance caught the dim outline of the recorder. He saw it on the dresser. "Damn Miss Gilbert, always leaving it out of reach," he grumbled. He said aloud, mimicking her voice: "It's not good for you to spend all of your time listening to the past. You have to realize that Robert's not here any

more." "A lot she knows," he thought, "Robert will be back sooner or later. That telegram didn't mean anything. 'Missing in action' doesn't mean 'dead.'"

"Meddling woman," he muttered. He shook his head when he heard her coming up the steps. "How does she always know when I wake up? Not a moments peace."

"Good morning," the housekeeper said as she waddled through the doorway. "Did you have a nice rest last night, Mr. Morrison?"

"No."

"The doctor says that you should take more interest in things around you. We can't have you sitting in bed all day, staring at the walls. You have to read or something. Maybe painting would be nice?"

"What's good about it?"

"About painting?"

"About the morning, Miss Gilbert!"

"It looks like we're going to have some nice showers today. It's April, 1966, you know, Mr. Morrison. You know what they say about April showers," she reminded him as she opened the blinds with a screech. "Why, just look at that overcast! My, my, the whole sky is grey. Fancy that," she said, while prop-

ping his head up with some pillows.

"Well, it wasn't my eyes" thought the old man. "Give me the tape recorder," he snapped.

"Don't you think that you should wait 'til after breakfast?"

"The doctor says that wasn't good for you to spend all your time listening to those tapes. Especially, the tape of Robert's voice."

"I don't care what that fool said. Just bring it over here."

"Why don't you wait 'till . . ."

"Miss Gilbert, bring it here!"

She reluctantly went to the dresser and picked up the tape recorder. She slowly brought it over to the old man. He pulled it away from her, grasping the recorder like a half-back clutching the football during a line plunge.

"Now get out and leave me alone," he said.

"Would you like to read the newspaper with . . ."

"No! You know that I never read the newspaper."

"Well, I thought that with your breakfast you could read about what's happening in the world these days."

"I don't pay you to think! Just do what I ask!"

She slowly backed up,

staring down at the floor, then said, "Sorry, Mr. Morrison." Then she turned and ran down the stairs, sobbing into her apron.

"Don't come back 'til breakfast is with you," he shouted after her. "A lot she knows," he muttered. "Robert will come back sooner or later." "Sensitive old fool," he thought. "No wonder she never married." "Robert," the old man said with relish as he turned the recorder on. The tape began playing:

"Hi, dad," Robert's voice said, "they've been bombing the hell out of us, but we're still holding on. Most of the men have been evacuated. The airplanes are going to come back for us later. I've had a buddy take this on a flight with him so that you would get it. Things have been pretty tough here at Pusan, but don't worry about me. I'll be back, you know that, dad. The plane is leaving soon, so I don't have time to say much more. I'll see you at home soon, I promise. You know that I always keep my promises to you. It was lucky that I got to use this recorder to tape a message. I'll see you soon, dad. Goodbye, for a while."

The old man rewound the tape and began playing Robert's voice again. This

time there was no sound. "Confounded machine," he muttered, turning the volume control up. "Am I losing my hearing?" "No," he thought. Seeing that he had pushed the wrong button, he rewound the tape again. He pushed the button marked 'play.' Again, the tape ran on in silence, making only an occasional crackling sound. Suddenly, the old man realized that he had erased the tape. "Robert," he cried, "come back." Again, he screamed "ROBERT! ROBERT! COME BACK!" "Oh, no," he sobbed, as the tape ran on in silence, making an occasional crackling sound. The old man lay in his bed, sobbing.

Finally, the housekeeper came through the door, carrying his tray. "Why, Mr. Morrison," she said, "you're crying! What's wrong?"

The man man looked at her for a moment, wiping the tears from his face with his withered hand. All she heard was the snapping sound that the tape made as it flapped on the end of the reel, turning round and around.

Finally, the old man cleared his throat and said: "Now everything is fine, Miss Gilbert. Why don't you bring up the newspaper. Let's see what's happening in the world to-day."

Championship Teams

# Spring, '66 Sports Season Big Success

The horn blows at midnight for City College spring sports activities, and when it does baseball, track and golf can give a good account of themselves. They all had their championship moment.

The baseball team was hurt all semester by injuries, inelegibilities, drop-outs, and sporadic pitching. But they still managed to clamp down fifth place in the conference with a record of eight wins and ten losses.

**Hard Hitters**

Hard hitting was the key to their success when they enjoyed it. The team swung up a batting average of .314. Lack of pitching was part of the Knight's downfall. They needed more pitchers.

The situation got so bad at times that Coach Mark Whittleton found himself using outfielders, infielders, and catchers as pitchers. Many players found themselves playing unfamiliar positions. The squad numbered only 14 players and each player had to be rotated.

**Players Play**

Those 14 players did perform some remarkable feats. One of the best examples was scoring 38 runs

to win the last two games of the season. The two wins moved them to fifth place in the final league standings.

PSC Player of the Year, Doug Hunt, led the team and the league in hitting. Hunt batted .420, collected 29 hits, stole 12 bases, and drove in 18 runs in league competition.

**Top Knights**

Other Knights who did outstanding jobs at the plate were Loren Dantzler, Mel Burtraw, Jim Bell, Paul Kaufman, Dan Sitton, John Taub.

Dantzler batted .300 on 21 hits, and drove in 19 runs. Burtraw batted .309 and hammered 19 hits. Bell swung at a .367 clip while his teammate Kaufman

slugged 19 hits and drove in 19 runs. Kaufman also led the team in homers with four.

**Sutton, Taub Hit**

Knight's Sutton and Taub also performed well. Sutton smashed 19 hits while Tau hammered 16 hits and batted in 16 runs.

Bruce Hannon was the outstanding pitcher for the Knights. He compiled

a microscopic earned-run average of 1.90 while pitching 52 innings. Pitcher Bill Kutzner was the workhorse. He toiled 74 innings for the Knights.

**Even Steven**

The track squad managed to break even in dual meet competition for the season and in the conference. The spikers were 2-2 in the conference and 3-4 overall.

Top individual performances were turned in by Steve Las Gross, Dave Colgrove, Mike Singletary, Dan Preston, Allan Bostic, Jerry Daniels, Rich Eidson, Tom Nettles and Gerry Darr.

**So. Cal. Champs**

The golf team won the conference title and was undefeated in conference dual meet competition. They also won the Southern California Junior College title. Jim Carl and Dana Berggren shot 36 hole totals of 152 and 151, respectively to give the Knights the title.

Top players on the squad are John Paige, John Rogers, Carl, Larry Barron, Berggren, and Dave Sitton.

All in all it was a season in which the horn blew for Knights.



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**CC Accepts Air Engines**

City College last month accepted delivery of two Lycoming airplane engines. The engines were removed from a plane that crashed at Lindbergh Field. After the investigation, by federal officials, Mr. Rex McBrattney, service manager at Air Oasis Company, presented them to City College.

**Modern Engines**

The 150-horsepower engines are of great value to the students because they are currently in use in the aircraft industry. They will be rebuilt as a regular part of the instruction program at City and will serve as training aids. "The experience gained by actually working with these engines is invaluable to the students," said instructor Mr. Clint Haman.

**Need Money**

Need money? Students interested in applying for funds during the 1966-67 school year—either new or returning students can obtain information and file applications now in the placement office, A-114.

**Baseball Stats**

	Conference					
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BA
Arnke, Mike	25	2	4	0	0	.160
Bell, Jim	49	11	18	0	1	.367
Burtraw, Mel	68	15	21	0	7	.309
Dantzler, Loran	70	9	21	3	19	.300
Ewald, Greg	27	4	5	0	3	.148
Hannon, Bruce	18	2	5	0	3	.278
Hunt, Doug	69	21	29	0	18	.420
Kaufman, Paul	57	10	19	2	19	.333
Kutzner, Bill	14	2	2	0	1	.143
Peterson, Eddy	70	5	10	1	4	.143
Strand, Rick	26	1	5	0	2	.192
Sutton, Dan	68	13	19	0	3	.279
Taub, John	35	6	8	0	11	.229

	Season					
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BA
Arnke, Mike	53	2	7	0	1	.132
Bell, Jim	61	12	20	0	1	.328
Burtraw, Mel	92	19	31	0	8	.337
Dantzler, Loran	112	15	30	3	24	.268
Ewald, Greg	49	6	8	0	3	.163
Hannon, Bruce	23	2	6	0	3	.261
Hunt, Doug	115	26	42	1	27	.365
Kaufman, Paul	96	15	32	4	29	.333
Kutzner, Bill	23	2	2	0	1	.087
Peterson, Eddy	123	10	28	1	9	.224
Strand, Rick	47	1	11	0	5	.234
Sutton, Dan	112	17	36	0	5	.321
Taub, John	48	11	16	0	16	.333

	Pitching				
	IP	BH	SO	W-L	ERA
Hannon, Bruce	52	34	57	4-3	1.90
Kutzner, Bill	49	11	36	2-3	3.33
Ewald, Greg	46	20	24	2-2	3.33
Arnke, Mike	14	5	7	0-2	7.00
Taub, John	1	1	2	0-0	0.00

**TEAM RECORD:**

	W	L
ALL GAMES	13	16
Conference	8	10

**TEAM BATTING AVG: .314 (not including pitchers)**

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