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ELIZABETH CREECH  
Assistant Dean of Students

## Former S.D.S.C. Prof Joins Burtraw's Staff

Without a doubt, City College is still on the move and will continue on the move forward with the help of Elizabeth Creech, City's new assistant dean of students.

She replaces Irene Broyles, who left for San San Diego Mesa College.

The new assistant dean received her Associate of Arts degree at Oceanside College, her Bachelor of Arts and Master's degrees at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, and has done graduate work at San Diego State College and other colleges and universities.

Before coming to City College, she was Assistant Professor of Education at San Diego State College.

### New Job

Her new position will be composed of supervision of the nursing services, director of the activities program, director of student government and club programs, assist in supervision of the college publications, and she also serves as advisor to the Associated Women Students.

"Student government offers an opportunity for students to develop leadership skills while serving their college.

"Students and their faculty advisors make an effective student activity program. We in the activity office are eager to support the students and their advisors in their respective interests," according to the assistant dean.

Officially, August 31 was her first day at CC, however she has been working on and off all summer helping organize the leadership conference.

### 'People Are Wonderful'

"The people are wonderful to work with here, students I have worked with so far seem very enthusiastic. I hope many other students will participate in student government and in our clubs we offer on campus.

"Any student who feels a desire for any new club please see me and express your desires! I will try to help you organize and build

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## Special ICC Meeting, A217

City College's Inter-Club Council will hold a special organizational meeting tomorrow at 12 noon in room A-217.

All club presidents and vice-presidents are asked to attend. ICC is searching for a club representative from the following organizations: Knights of Christian Fellowship; Newman Club; Young Democrats; Emerson Club; and Radio Arts Guild.

### Representatives Needed

Others include Southern California Teachers Association, Knights of Voice, French-German Club, Students for Freedom, Seven Arts Guild, Fire Science, Snow Ski, Women's Recreation Association, and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The first Inter-Club Council meeting will be held on Monday, September 21 at 3 pm in room A-217. At this meeting all club requirements and information will be given.

For further information contact Gloria Yee, temporary ICC President, in room A-114.



SIDNEY GEARUM  
AS President

## Team Needs Your Support

City College's football team has everything they need to be tops in the league except support.

Loyal students are urged to come to the aid of their team by running for the positions of song and cheer leaders.

### Petitions Available

Elections are set for Tuesday September 22. Petitions will be available in the activities office tomorrow for those who have a 2.0 average in at least 12 units of college work and wish to serve a good cause, according to Elizabeth Creech, Assistant Dean of Students.

## Add and Drop Schedule

Following are the courses which have been added and dropped from the published schedule of classes:

Added—Art 3A; English A (seven classes); English I (two); English 2 (two); Geography I; Health Ed I; Math A; Math I; Math 40; Political Science 10; Psychology 50 (five); Psychology I (three); Speech Arts 10. Dropped — Building Tech 10901-5; Chemistry 11207; English 12017, 12036, 12937; Math 12909, 12918, 12937; Music 13302, 13313; Physics 13802.

## Dr. Rex Gorton Welcomes New and Old, Extols Student's Opportunities at S.D.C.C.

As we look forward to the opening of the new college year it is my pleasure to welcome all of our new and returning students to San Diego City College. You will find on City College campus a wide variety of opportunities for personal advancement.

The college offers classes and student activities planned to meet individual needs. Students may enroll in: (1) courses leading to specific job preparation; (2) courses designed to provide additional skills in their present vocations; and, (3) programs meeting lower division requirements at most four-year colleges.

### Numerous Opportunities

The Student Activities Program offers numerous



DR. GORTON

opportunities for training in leadership and citizenship development.

September, 1964 is a particularly significant date, since it marks the fiftieth year of junior college edu-

cation in San Diego. In 1914 the first junior college in San Diego opened with an enrollment of less than 100 students. Today the city has three junior colleges with an enrollment in excess of 14,000 students.

During these intervening years numerous changes have produced an educational institution which contributes significantly to our community.

### Proud Example

San Diego City College students stand as a proud example to the entire community that one of the hopes of our country lies in its educated citizenry. This fifty year old tradition we plan to continue far into the future.

Dr. Rex Gorton, President  
San Diego City College

## Get Petitions In A-114 For Fall A.S. Elections

Statesmen and politicians: petitioning starts tomorrow for those interested in serving City College as AS officers.

Among the unfilled positions are AS vice-president, sophomore and freshman class presidents, and commissioners of publicity and public relations, special events and convocations, elections and amendments and records. The office of ICC president is also open.

### Requirements Include

Requirements for candidates are membership in the Associated Students, carrying a minimum of 10 units of work, (not including P.E.), and having successfully completed 12 units before taking office.

A grade point average of 2.5 must be maintained by a candidate for vice-president, and a 2.0 is required for other available offices. All elected officers shall serve a term of one semester.

The date of elections has not been set.

Petitions are available until September 25. The Inaugural Ball for the winners and candidates has been tentatively set for October 10.

Elizabeth Creech, Assistant Dean of Students, urges interested students of all ages to run for offices. She said, "Leadership ability should be recognized in all students, regardless of age."

## Need A Job? See Moxley

The job-placement office, now located in the Activities Office, room A-114, is ready to help unemployed students to find a permanent or a temporary job. This service is provided to you free of charge by the college.

Wayne Moxley, Placement Advisor has announced openings in jobs ranging from baby sitting and lawn mowing to general office and managerial jobs.

The new A-114 placement office was moved from the Admissions and Operations Center on 12th Avenue as part of a general plan to close down the old "B" campus.

### Filing Applications

Office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Applications are filed and retained for one semester.

Moxley urges those who desire part-time work to recheck frequently at his office.

Last year the office filled over a thousand positions, 78% of its part-time jobs and 27.8% of its full-time jobs.



THE BACKFIELDERS SHOWN above, Don Stafford (42), Walter Shepich (32), Gary Rucker (30), Ralph Oliver (68), Bill Casey (10), and center Ted Mills (55), are hopeful of directing the team's offense in the season opener against Fullerton in Balboa Stadium September 19, at 1:30 P.M.

## Football Leads Action; Launches New League

Teams from the Metro, South Central, and Eastern leagues will join together this semester to establish the new Pacific Southwest Conference.

City finished in a tie for fourth place last year in their final season in the Metro league. With the experience of the past, City stands the best chance for leading the new conference. The Metro league is known throughout the U. S. as the toughest J. C. league in the nation.

Athletic Director Harry West takes over as head football coach this year. He replaces John Kovac, who moved to the newly-opened Mesa College. A friendly rivalry between the two schools is already notable.

### Four Move

Kovac had relied on more than four of the 19 returning players moving to Mesa. The others decided to keep City as home. Art Smith, Lincoln's "player of the year" in the CIF last season, seems to be Mesa's best prospect.

Southwestern also had 15 returning lettermen who led the Apaches to a 2-7 record last season.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Huse from Grossmont gives their spark of life. Twelve returning players are on their squad.

### The Comets of Palomar

### 1964 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- September**
- 26—Long Beach State Invitational—Long Beach
- October**
- 2—Santa Ana, Cerritos, Orange Coast—Santa Ana
  - 9—San Diego Mesa — SDCC
  - 16—Southwestern — Southwestern
  - 23—Grossmont—SDCC
  - 30—Mt. S.A.C. Invitational —Mt. S.A.C.
- November**
- 6—Aztec Invitational—SDSC
  - 13—Palomar—Palomar
  - 17—Pacific Southwest Conference Finals—Palomar
  - 24—So California J.C. Finals—Pierce
  - 28—California State J.C. Finals—Mt. S.A.C.

have 13 returning numeral winners, but suffer from no experienced quarterback.

City, of course, has the remaining 15 returnees plus many new players. West plans on a new look offensively for the Knights, while still using the pro-T defense. A fast-passing game will be played with a "hard-nose" brand of football.

## Grid Opener At Stadium

SDCC's first football fracas of the 1964 season erupts on Saturday in Balboa Stadium against Fullerton Junior College. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Coach Harry West has worked the team into great shape with sharp offensive and defensive drills. Fullerton promises a formidable test of this readiness.

The Knight squad has veterans from last year's classy crew. With some fine new starters to season alongside returning stars, the team may be one to beat in the new Pacific Southwest Conference.



HARRY WEST . . . Inspiration of the Knights

## Team Takes to Aerial Game; Victory Awaits CC Gridders

If ever a coach's prayers were answered, Coach Harry West's should be with a strong back-field plus a solid group for line play with this year's team.

Fifteen of the 19 sophomores from San Diego junior colleges who had their choice of schools, chose SDCC.

West plans a new approach to football this season. He feels if the offense is imaginative and the passing game utilized more than once every four downs, the individual player's desire and ability will be brought out.

Sixty-five men remain on the roster after the initial drops, including the 15 returning lettermen and three high school all-star players.

### Four Quarterbacks

Four first-string quarterbacks are on the team. Bill Casey, who rotated with Nate Shaw last year, and Steve Soares, from Point Loma High and the Western League team, look like the starters.

The other quarterbacks are John Byrd, from Morse and Dan Berry, from La Jolla High, who was named All-American and Player of the Year in the Western League in 1961, received the October Amateur Athletic Award, voted by the sports writers of Southern California as the most valuable player in the Breitbard game, and was voted all-league as a junior.

Returning to the line-up this semester are Casey, Bob Bishop, Walter Blackledge, John Brown, Richard Cendali, Henry Daniels, Len De Santi, Ron Flisher,

### GRID CALENDAR

September		
19—Fullerton, home		1:30
26—L.A. Harbor, home		8:00
October		
2—L. A. City College		8:00
9—East Los Angeles		8:00
17—Mesa, home*		8:00
24—Cerritos		8:00
31—Southwestern, home**		8:00
November		
7—Palomar*		8:00
21—Grossmont*		8:00

\*Denotes Pacific Southwest Conference Game  
\*\*Denotes Homecoming Game

Ken Liberty, Marvin Lowrey, Ken Martinez, and John Grenne.

Outstanding sophomores include Cendali as center, defensive tackle, or guard, De Santi—tackle, Flisher—end, Grenne—fullback, and Staggs—fullback or end.

### Previously Assisted

Coach West, who is taking over as head football coach after three years as assistant, was team captain of SDJC in 1949 in the "Gold Dust Bowl" at Vallejo. He also played for the University of California at Berkeley, and was in the Rose Bowl game of '51.

Assisting West as end and flanker coach will be Mark Whittleton. This is his second year at City as

assistant coach. He played football and baseball for the State University of New York in Cortland.

Whittleton has compiled a 62-26-2 record since '49. He was named the "Football Coach of the Year" in '56 by the New York Daily News, and in '61 by the Westchester County Publishers.

The newest addition to the staff is Len Smorin from Kearny High, where he was line coach from '61 to '64. He graduated from SDSC and earned his master's degree in 1964 from Arizona State. Smorin made "All Rocky Mountain Conference" as center while playing for Idaho State in '52.

With the coaching ability and fine players West feels that the season holds great possibilities for victory for San Diego City College.

## STUDENT BOOK STORE

Textbooks — Supplies

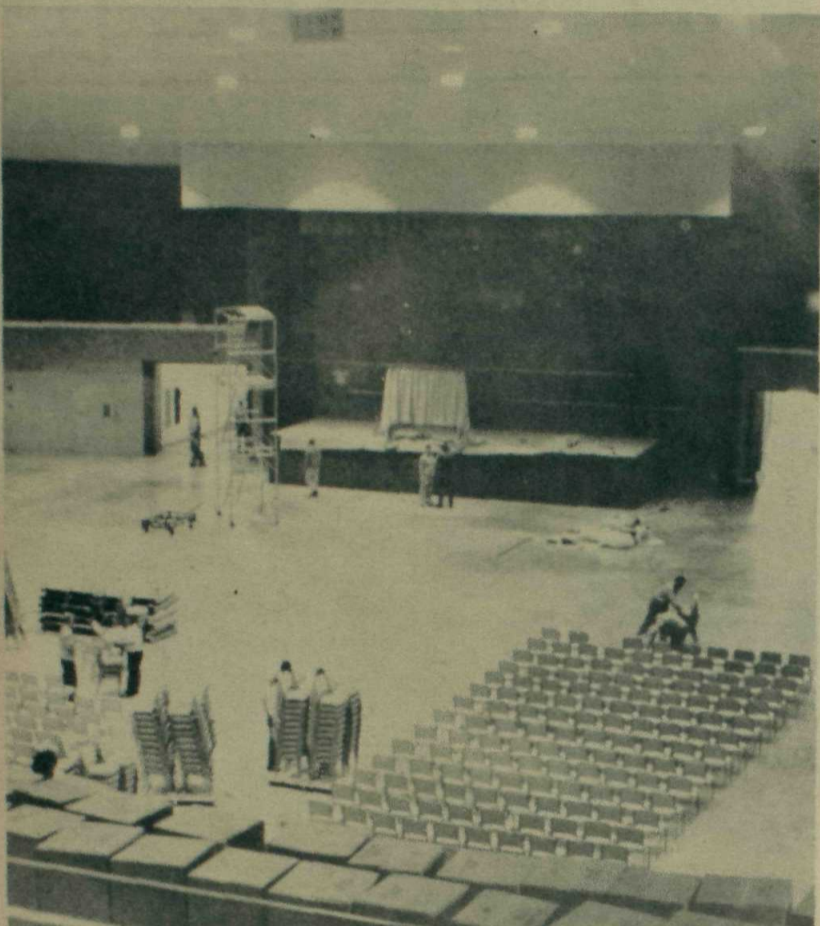
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CIVIC AUDITORIUM . . . portion of Concourse cultural complex

## Performances Shifted To Civic Aud, Opens Russ

### Club Week Dates Near

City College's Inter-Club Council is out to get new students.

The Inter-Club Council, coordinating agency for all club activities at City College, is sponsoring CLUB WEEK September 28 - October 2, when new students can learn about each club on our campus.

#### Event Highlighted

Highlighting the event will be a club convocation in the main patio Tuesday, September 29, at 12 noon.

CLUB WEEK is an annual event sponsored by the ICC during each new semester to introduce all clubs on campus to the student body.

### Trade Classes Smell Sweetest

Arpege! My Sin! Chanel No. 5! Take your choice, insert one dime, and adorn yourself with any of these ambrosial nectars.

The vending machine class at San Diego Evening College has an apparatus termed "Perfumatic Vending" which is used in the instruction of repairing vending machines.

#### Machine Presented

Mildred G. O'Leary of Tacoma, Washington presented the school with the machine after she had read about the opening of the class in a Tacoma newspaper.

Russ Auditorium, long an historic landmark of San Diego and a prominent location of City College programs, will move many of its events this year to the spacious new Civic Auditorium in the Community Concourse.

The new auditorium, one in a complex of theatres and convention halls, with a seating capacity of three thousand, will host all symphonies previously held at Russ Auditorium.

Concerts Incorporated has scheduled 12 pop concerts for the coming year in the Civic Auditorium, whereas only five or six were being scheduled for Russ each year.

#### Tentative Schedule

The Greek Theater, a light opera company from Los Angeles, has tentatively scheduled two shows for the coming year in the new auditorium, according to John Webb, auditorium director. This company had previously declined invitations to come to San Diego on the basis that adequate facilities were not available.

Webb also stated that the new convention center is capable of handling 93 per cent of the conventions in the United States.

Russ Auditorium, in a semi-retired state, will now be available for more school functions and public events that do not require a vast seating area.

Walter G. Coats, coordinator of trade and technical education at SDEC, had a full house when the class opened. All students currently enrolled are employed in the industry.

## New Instructors Bolster City College's Faculties

With the opening of the semester, City College is proud to welcome nine new instructors.

Added to the coaching staff are Leonard Smorin formerly from Kearny High School. He will coach football and wrestling. Also added to the coaching staff Edward Thomas, from Point Loma High School, who will lead the track and cross country teams.

Ronald Keift, from Point Loma, will teach drama. Two new English instructors include Valleta Linnette from San Diego High School, and Joseph Coppola.

#### Psychology Instructors

Dwight Young, transferring from Point Loma, will instruct psychology and philosophy classes. Another new, full-time psychology teacher is Harry Shierson, who had a combination assignment last year.

James Gibbs, formerly instructor at Crawford High School, will instruct City College art students. John Bauer, new engineering instructor, previously taught at Cal Western University.

Other new, full-time instructors are Ronald Maple, drafting instructor, and David Diller, business management, both of whom have taught at City College on an hourly basis.

Delores Pye is the new nurse, who takes over for Connie Fannon, who transferred to Mesa College.

Tom Davis, new head custodian, transferred

from Memorial Junior High School. Davis replaces Harold Nichols, who retired this summer.



### Davis Relieves Top Custodian

Thomas W. Davis, City College's new head custodian, is taking over from Harold Nichols, who retired this summer.

The custodial staff have worked all summer to prepare the campus for the new school year.

#### Likes Campus

Davis said he liked the concentrated campus, but it will still take student cooperation to keep it in top shape.

Thomas Davis previously was a custodian at Memorial Junior High School.

## Grants, Loans Set For Term

Opportunity is knocking, and the needy and deserving student has only to open the door. This year, as in the past, many scholarships are available to the City College Knights.

In addition to the grants, short-term loans may be obtained from a special fund set up for this purpose. All such loans must be repaid during the semester or before registration for any succeeding semester.

Any holder of a valid AS card is eligible for an Associated Students Scholarship. Several departments offer scholarships to students majoring in their respective fields.

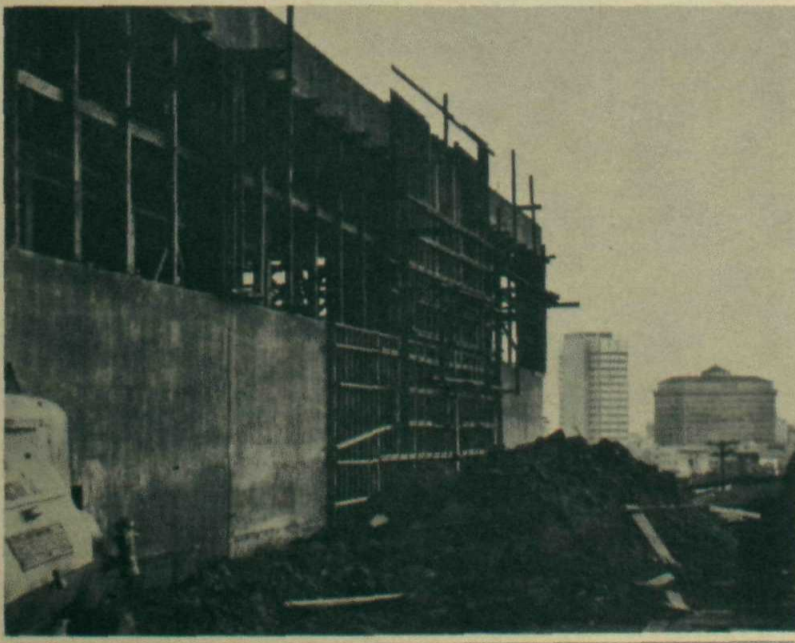
Application forms and information concerning scholarships may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students.

### Gibson Assists I.V.

Imperial Valley schools will soon be receiving cooperative assistance from City College coordinator of Trade and Technical Education, Kenneth G. Gibson for ten months.

Joseph Stephenson, director of Vocational Education at San Diego Junior Colleges stated that the success in our program in San Diego brought on the loan of Kenneth Gibson to Imperial Valley schools.

## New City College Gym Facility Rises Rapidly in Balboa Park; Spring Opening is Planned



City College athletes will kiss goodbye to their aged and crusty showers and lockers after this semester.

A new half-million dollar practice gym and locker room is now being built west of Park Boulevard and south of the tennis courts.

The two-story structure is expected to be ready for occupancy in January, at the beginning of the spring semester.

It will house shower facilities for both men and women, lockers, team rooms, coaches' offices, and a small gymnasium.

#### Sharing Facilities

At present, shower facilities for the men are shared with San Diego High School students. The women have no shower facilities at all, which may swamp drinking fountains in the area on hot days.

The \$501,000 structure is financed through a city bond.

## Students Prefer LBJ to Barry

City College students questioned at random, apparently preferred Lyndon B. Johnson over Barry Goldwater by more than 2 to 1 in their 1964 race for the most powerful job in the free world.

"Of the two leading presidential candidates, which do you think is best qualified for the job?" That was the question asked during registration for fall

classes at the Admissions and Operations Center.

#### Johnson Preferred

Of the 80 students questioned, 54 preferred President Johnson, 22 preferred Senator Goldwater, and four were undecided.

Students were then asked who they thought would win. Twelve of the students did not think that their preference would win the election.

### Camp Palomar Hosts Fifth Annual Leadership Conference

CAMP PALOMAR—Nearly one hundred representatives of San Diego City College spent their last vacation weekend here in the wilds before the inevitable—school. Here again in the clean, high air was the site of the SDCC Associated Student sponsored leadership conference.

"Progress Through Leadership" was the theme of the fifth annual conference. Buzz Bremner was conference chairman, and Sidney Gearum, AS president, was general chairman.

Assistant chairman was Al Mangarin with Carol Cusack as secretary. Dr. Rex Gorton, president of SDCC, D. Russell Burtraw and Elizabeth Creech, Dean and Assistant Dean of Students, respectively, also attended.

#### Keynote Speaker

Dr. Robert Humbert, retired lecturer and educator, was the keynote speaker. His topics were "Who Are Leaders?," "Techniques of Leadership," and the "Power of the Challenge."

The six workshops and their chairmen were general athletics, Arnold Nelius; orientation, Carol Cusack; communications, Bernice Guerra; activities, Howard Moore; leadership development, Al Mangarin; and the challenges facing SDCC, Mary Frances Renfro.

### Homitz Offers New Courses

City College leads again! For the first time, courses are offered in orientation to college life.

General Studies is the name of the new experimental classes, according to Wallace Homitz, Dean of Arts and Sciences. All new students will take General Studies I, a lecture series explaining college life.

#### Administrators Lead

The course will meet the first four Thursdays of the school year, starting this week. Dean Homitz will conduct the first two lectures, with Russell Burtraw and Elizabeth Creech, Dean and Assistant Dean of Students, respectively, heading the last two meetings.

Subjects covered in this course had previously been taught in Psychology 50, according to Dean Homitz.

Career planning is the theme of General Studies II. Students will be taught the basic principles of psychology for better knowledge of themselves. They will be tested and trained on applying psychology in their career and life in general.

#### Reading Techniques

The third course covers techniques of reading, listening, and note-taking. They will also cover the writing of term papers and taking exams.

### Creech Joins CC Staff

(Continued from Page 1) this club," stated Mrs. Creech.

Selected for Who's Who In American Education, which is a national honor, she has previously had her own television program in Spokane, Washington. She wrote, directed, and served as mistress of ceremonies on the social-psychological show.

Mrs. Creech is also active in many community service organizations in San Diego, president of the San Diego Health Association Hospital Auxiliary. She has worked with the Mental Health Association, and is active in her church organization, are a few.

#### Family Interests

Not only does she serve her community and City

College, but she has a family of three sons and a husband at home.

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# Fortknighly



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## A.S. Elections Monday; Two Run For Veep

Fifteen students want to capture the prize of an A.S. office. Elections for these candidates are set for October 5.

One highly contested office is that of A.S. vice-president. Competing are Charlene McGehee and Buzz Bremner.

For Freshman class president, competitors are Alma Tierina, Jerry Pierce, Robert Phillips, William Cupples, and Robert McQuillian.

### "White Ballot"

Five offices will be filled by "white ballot," that is, a single opponent running for each office. Those are Al Mangarin, Associated Men Students' president; Robert Helmquist, sophomore class president; John Ipsen, commissioner of publicity; Barbara McDaniel, recording secretary; and Fred Gilbert, commissioner of special events and convocations.

For the freshman class offices, David Casey and Leonard Martinez are competing for vice-president. Bonnie Broker, Gail Wolverton, and Regina Broker are competing for secretary.

## Tutors Wanted To Help Needy

Teaching positions are now available for City College students through the Volunteer Tutorial Project of the San Diego City Board of Education. The only requirement is a High School diploma and a genuine interest in helping others help themselves.

Beginning this October the project is starting their second term of tutoring school children in the Logan Heights area.

They ask that volunteers give two-to-four hours of their time each week because the need is so great.

### Fifty Tutors

Last spring the program operated with 50 tutors, mostly San Diego State College students.

For further information and applications contact Michele McColm, 466-7659, or write to her at 8003 San Carlos Drive, San Diego 19.



Buzz Bremner

## Jaggi Leads Yells Of 64-65 Squad

Leading the cheers at City's games this year are the newly elected song and cheer leaders. Elections were held September 22 under the direction of Miss Willoene Hendry, advisor.

Head cheerleader, Phyllis Jaggi, is directing the rest of her crew with knowledge gained from her two previous years as cheerleader at C.C. The rest of the yell group are Bonnie Bremner, and Mike Amador.

Song leaders for the year are Linda Martin, Shirley Gillford, Karen Pohle, and Gloria Mattered.

## New Blazers Put Red in Student Government Council



BLAZERS BLAZING — Bernice Guerra (left) editor of the Fortknighly and Buzz Bremner (right) chairman of the Blazer Committee, are shown modeling the new cardinal red blazers the A.S. Council is showing-off.



Charlene McGehee

## Fortknighly Ranks 'First'

Ranking first class among all junior college newspapers in the U.S., the Spring, 1964, Fortknighly was awarded a certificate of excellence in coverage, content, and photography.

The award was presented by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

"A lively interesting newspaper reflecting excellent school spirit on the part of a talented staff. Keep up the good work," was the judge's comment at the end of the critique.

## 100,000th Student Enrolls at City College

### Knight Astounded As Dean Burtraw Announces Fact

Phillip H. Lewis, an electrical engineering major at San Diego City College, was astounded when Dean Burtraw informed him that he is the 100,000th student to enroll at SDCC.

### JC Enrollment At All-Time High

Latest figures released by John Hatalasan, Director of Operations, show that registration at City College has again topped the 3,000 mark. Exact enrollment now stands at 3,050.

This figure is somewhat smaller than last year's registration due to the completion of facilities at Mesa College.

Total enrollment at City, Evening and Mesa Colleges is 13,972. This figure establishes a record high.

Dean Burtraw said that he appreciates the significance of this figure in our 50th anniversary year as a Junior College serving the San Diego area.

Lewis graduated from Boca Ciega High School in Florida in 1960. He then attended St. Petersburg Junior College until this summer, when he moved to San Diego.

He says that he likes the City College school spirit, which he witnessed during our first game against Fullerton. "The City College buildings are architecturally beautiful," said Lewis.



ONE HUNDRED THOUSANDTH STUDENT—Phillip Lewis (center) is shown receiving congratulations from Dean of Students Russ Burtraw (left) and Assistant Dean of Activities Elizabeth Creech (right). Lewis was the 100,000th student to be enrolled at San Diego City College since the fall of 1956.

# Club Sparks Spirit

## Sword Rattlers Promote Pride In City College Life

An enthusiastic new campus club, the Sword Rattlers, is shaking City College. "The Sword Rattlers really have heightened City College's school spirit," said Eddie Markus, secretary of the Sword Rattlers.

The new club was formed this summer at the City College Leadership Conference, held at Camp Palomar. The purpose of the club is to increase student body knowledge of sports events, increase school spirit, and thereby bring additional support to these functions.

### Assorted Members

The new club is composed of assorted "rabble-rousers," "maniacs," and other high-spirited enthusiasts.

Sword Rattlers can be seen jumping on tables, starting riots, cheering wildly in large groups, and attending all sports events.

Any eager City College student can join the club by rushing to the Activities Office, Room A-114.

(Editor's Note: Do not jump on the counter!)

## Bergeson Upped To Dean of Tech

Arnold Bergeson has been promoted to Dean of Vocational Education. He takes over from Dean Donald Stephenson who has been promoted to Director of Vocational Education for all San Diego Junior Colleges.

Bergeson, at City College since 1953, in past years has taught Merchandising, Salesmanship, and Sales Management. His last assignment was as assistant Dean of Vocational Education.

### Taught at State

He has also taught at Michigan State University, Provo High School in Provo, Utah, San Diego State, and San Diego Evening College.

## Speakers Needed For Forensics

Any previous experience in speaking in groups? There is a group on campus which should be of interest to you.

Forensics, the inter-collegiate debate team, was formed three semesters ago, and is designed specifically for those who enjoy a good argument.

The club has many opportunities for its mem-

## Donor Offers Essay Prize

School Spirit? What is it? The Fortknighly and Legend are offering \$25 to the student who knows.

An interested teacher has donated the prize to the Fortknighly and Legend to sponsor a contest on the question, "What Is School Spirit?"

Themes on the subject, up to two typewritten pages, can be turned in to the Fortknighly office, A-104. Deadline for entries is Thursday, October 22. The winner will be announced during Homecoming celebrations.

Students in the AS Council, Fortknighly and Legend are not eligible.

## Dean Creech Teaches Class In Leadership

Speech Arts 25, taught by Assistant Dean Elizabeth Creech, aims to make parliamentarians out of politicians.

"It is really a dynamics of leadership course," says Dean Creech, "and is open not only to A.S. Officers as in the past, but is a benefit to all of our students."

"San Diego City College's goal, as a member of the California Junior College Student Government Association," according to the Dean, "is to familiarize the student with the detailed skills of parliamentary procedure and leadership in student government at present and in the future."

The lab-lecture class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Room A-6.

## Drama Prof Promises Original, Lively Theater For Fall Play Production

Ronald Kieft takes his first bows at City College this semester as the new drama instructor. And he promises theater lovers and thespians a treat; performance of two plays never produced in San Diego.

He replaces Richard L. Lippke who is studying on a graduate fellowship at the University of Minnesota.

### No Weak Firsts

Kieft claims he cannot tolerate weak first acts, so, for his first semester here he plans a new kind of drama — repertory. "Repertory gives drama students versatility, working with the same actors in a variety of plays," according to Kieft.

Tentatively planned in the repertory series are The Fantastiks and Stop The World I Want To Get Off.

Students interested in drama may arrange any weekday auditions by contacting Kieft, Room T-324.

## New Club Backs City College Drama

"To be or not to be" is the question that will be answered by the San Diego City College Theatre Guild, formed September 21.

The guild is open to all students with interest or talent in drama.

All interested students may contact Ronald Kieft, new drama instructor. For actors, property men, and artists, this is a chance to gain valuable experience.

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# Eleven Join CC Staff

## New Faculty's Faces Figure in School Growth

Eleven new instructors helped open this semester at City College.

Those added to the staff include Ronald Kieft, drama instructor; Valleta Linnette, English instructor; Joseph Coppola, English instructor; Edward Thomas, track and cross country coach; and Dwight Young, psychology and philosophy

instructor.

The six other instructors are Leonard Smorin, football and wrestling coach; Harry Shierson, psychology instructor; James Gibbs, art instructor; Ronald Maple, drafting instructor; David Diller, business management instructor; and John Bauer, engineering instructor.



Leonard Smorin



Valleta Linnette



Harry Shierson

## Five Faculty Members Help Troubled Students

Don't despair, helping hands or crying towels are on tap for students with a campus problem. The Faculty-Student Affairs Committee will listen and counsel.

The committee, made up of five faculty members, welcomes students to tell their grievances. It is not a

counseling service, however, but deals only with campus problems.

The grieving and aggrieved may contact committee members anytime outside class. Faculty committee members are Mary Jannoch, Edward Roach, Walter Luxenberg, Lucretia Lyle, and Albert Tepper.



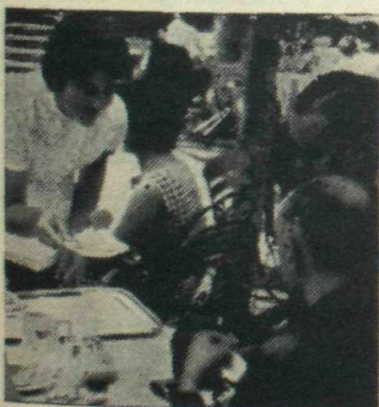
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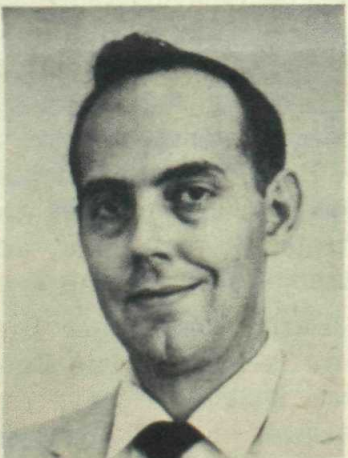
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A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

## PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

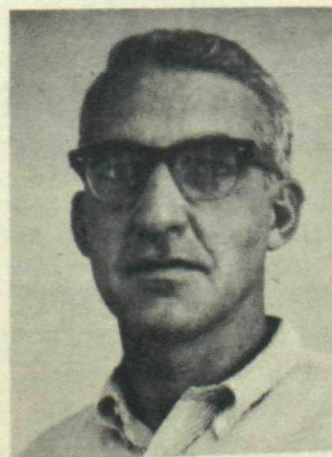
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.



John Bauer



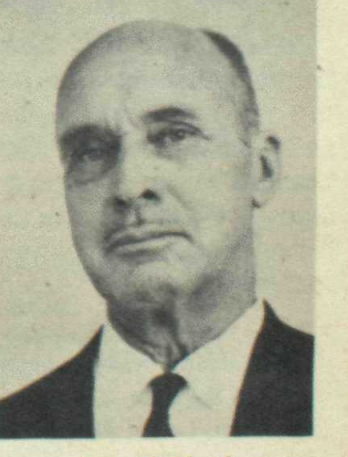
David Diller



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Joseph Coppola



Ronald Maple

## Dean Homitz Announces Experimental Teaching Methods This Semester at CC

Searching for new and better teaching methods, Wallace Homitz, dean of arts and sciences, announces that City College will institute various experimental systems in instruction in several courses this semester.

Dramatic arts will have a new instructor, Ronald Kieft, who plans on building a repertory company of eight students. The company will give a series of three plays in six weeks

time in the round-robin fashion of the Old Globe Theater. He also plans on presenting three absurdist dramas at the beginning of the semester.

Art I, a two-unit transfer class, is designed to give the basic principles of the creative impulses in a variety of media.

Large-Section Groups Programmed textbooks will be used in Math A and English A. History 17A and Psychology I will be

organized into large-section groups. Three classes of about 90 students will meet twice a week for lectures, and the other class period will be spent in small quiz groups.

Returning to the accelerated method started here three years ago in the Language Department, beginning Spanish will meet two hours a day in order to complete a year's course in one semester.

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## From the Bench

**Victory**—City College's exciting win over Fullerton seems to have torn a page from the victorious record of the '63-'64 basketball team. The last minute victory brings back memories of the overtime victories that won the basketball league title. Could history be repeating itself?

**Solitude**—It was halftime and Coach Harry West was reviewing tactics. A big tackle knelt on the floor with his head almost touching it. The coach told drooping Leonard De Santi that he was out of shape, but De Santi answered with a great big smile: "No, Coach, I was praying."

**Brothers**—This year we have two gridders who are brothers of former Knight players. Charlie Buchanan, halfback, is the brother of Ed Buchanan, now playing at Edmonton in the Canadian Football League. Marvin Lowery, fullback, follows his brother, former Knight star C. D. Lowery. The line of Lowery's is nearly ended. Youngest brother Joe plays football for Lincoln High. He is the last and maybe the best. Let's hope he comes to SDCC.

**Kissing Cousins**—A rivalry is brewing. Lowery and Art Smith, two aggressive players, will be playing against each other when City meets Mesa October 17. They are cousins. Let's keep it in the family.

**Stats**—Football statisticians expect Fullerton to come out on top of the Eastern League. Where does that place City?

**Spirited Players**—End Ron Flisher came out of the doctor's office the day before the Fullerton game with 54 stitches. He played an aggressive game Saturday despite the patchwork. The team calls little Jeffery Staggs (6'1, 225 pounds) a Casper Milquetoast, according to Coach West.

**Wind-up**—Heroes of the first games were Dan Berry, Bill Casey, Walt Blackledge, and don't forget the game-winning kicker—Ted Mills. Without the rest of the fine players, though, no victory would ever come. Outstanding new players are Jim Bell, Mickey Gorton, and Jeff Henderson.

## SDCC Harriers Place Fourth In First Meeting this Season

Harriers from San Diego City College placed fourth in their first college meet last week-end. According to Coach Ed Thomas, the Long Beach Invationals profited SDCC's cross country team in two ways.

First, they were introduced to the long 4 1/4 mile course and second, they gained the valuable experience of their first meet.

Scott Delmas turned in a fine performance and placed ninth in the over-all standings. City did a commendable job by placing fourth out of the eight schools in

the meet.

Credit also goes to Pat Russnell, according to Thomas. Russnell ran the first country meet of his life at Long Beach and finished behind Delmas. Behind them, finishing in this order were Richard Jaurez, Dennis Budge, and Bill Paulson. Only the top seven runners from CC were allowed to attend the meet.

Next week-end the Harriers will travel to Santa Ana where they meet Santa Ana and Cerritos.



**BERRY BREAKING**—CC halfback Dan Berry pulls away from Harbor's Jim Hight (67), and Jerry Clark (14), in last Saturday's thrilling game. Harbor won the game 30-16.

## LA Harbor Dumps City, 30-16 First Gridiron Upset of Season

SDCC slammed and battered in Balboa Stadium last Saturday night, but it wasn't enough to hold back the inspired LA Harbor team. The Seahawks walked away with a 30-16 win over the Knight eleven.

Harbor scored in the second period and then came on with a fake-kick, two point conversion to make a score 8-0. City came back with a touchdown in the same period, and also concerted for a 8-all score.

## Award Winning Players On Gridders' Starting Lineup

Extraordinary, power-packed Knights have a potential edge in winning the Pacific Southwest Conference illustrated by a powerful starting lineup according to Coach Harry West.

Starting quarterback Bill Casey, who rotated with Nate Shaw, last season, is leading the Knights' aerial game this year. He graduated from Clairemont High after lettering in football, baseball, and basketball.

Award-winning Dan Berry, halfback for the Knights, deserves close observance this season. Playing quarterback for La Jolla, he was named All-American Player of the Year—Western League. He was awarded the October Amateur Athletic Award and was most valuable player of San Diego.

### Receivers

One of the best receivers in the conference, Walt Blackledge, playing end, received the final touchdown pass in the Fullerton game, tying and making possible the extra winning point.

Halfback John Greene returns this season doing his usual job on the Knights eleven. Last year John made several long, spectacular runs from the offensive position of fullback. He played in the Breitbard game in 1963 and was selected the most valuable player, and played on the All-Western League team for two years.

Len De Santi, an outstanding tackle and letterman, returns to the power-packed Knights. Last season Len was outstanding defensively and this year

should be number one tackle in the PSC. Playing for the Pointers of Point Loma High, he made the All-League team.

Coming from Brigham Young University, Jeff Staggs joins the starting lineup for the Knights as an end. Jeff played football for Point Loma as a fullback and end.

### Outstanding Lineman

Dick Cendali returns to the Knights in the starting lineup as center. Richard played on the All-League and All-CIF teams as center and defensive tackle.

Fullback Marvin Lowery returns to the Knights on the starting lineup. Marvin played football for Lincoln as an end. He was chosen on the SDCCIF, and All-Eastern League teams, and played in the Breitbard All-Star game.

A freshman at SDCC, Tom Baltzer starts in the lineup at tackle position. This lineman graduated from Hoover in 1964 and played on the All-Eastern League, All-CIF, and Breitbard team.

A returning letterman, Bob Bishop, starts as the left guard on the starting lineup. Bob played football for Hoover three years and was one the Breitbard All-Star Team in 1963.

John Brown, a returning letterman, completes the SDCC starting lineup. A tremendous agile and aggressive member of the defensive team plays the position of right guard. John attended San Diego High where he received All-San Diego Player in football.

After the half, Harbor made two more touchdowns and made the score 22-8. City came back with 8 to make the score 22-16, but in the fourth quarter, Harbor blocked Joe Shepich's punt and scored again, killing City's chances. Bill Casey and Dan Berry connected with some long passes late in the game, but City wasn't able to pull out of the hole, and the game ended 30-16.

### Statistics

	SDCC	Harbor
First down	13	14
Rushing yardage	251	218
Passing yardage	123	82
Passes attempted	10-24	7-16
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	30	85

### GRID CALENDAR

#### October

- 2—L. A. City College 8:00
- 9—East Los Angeles 8:00
- 17—Mesa, home\* 8:00
- 24—Cerritos 8:00
- 31—Southwestern, home\*\* 8:00

#### November

- 7—Palomar\* 8:00
- 21—Grossmont\* 8:00

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# 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

## EDITORIAL CC Cries Victory

Victory, victory is now the cry of all Knights. We at City College realize why this cheer is true.

Recently, the *Fortknighly* was acclaimed a first class newspaper among junior college newspapers in the United States. The University of Minnesota critic who judged our paper praised our great school spirit here at City College. "A lively, interesting newspaper reflecting excellent school spirit on the part of a talented staff. Keep up the good work," he praised.

I, as editor of this paper feel there is plenty of evidence of this highly increasing spirit; the newly formed Sword Rattlers Club, City's booster club which originated from the Fall, 1964 Leadership Conference; and the turnout for the song and cheer leader elections. There were not enough ballots for everyone who turned out to vote last week.

### Spirit Builders

Further evidence of this spirit is the turnout and cheering section at football games. The *Fortknighly* staff only covered the game; you the Knights were the ones who cheered our team on to victory.

More evidence can be the new blazers you have seen around campus; the many candidates running for A.S. officers and club officers; the members of the many clubs on campus; and the workers on the A.S. publications.

This is proof enough to me, as it should be to you, that we show "excellent school spirit."

### First Class People

If I give you the impression that I am proud to be attending this school, you are right. For without a first class school the *Fortknighly* could not present news to print in our first class newspaper.

Bernice Guerra  
Editor, *Fortknighly*

## Returning CC Peace Corps Volunteer Tells Experiences

Larry Jackson, former Peace Corps volunteer returned to San Diego City College this fall after working nearly two years in Gabon, in the jungles of West Central Africa.

Larry worked on a school building project with 38 other volunteers. He also taught English and French history after each day's construction work.

"Our reception by the people of Gabon was better than anticipated, even by the government. We were liked and well accepted," he said.

### Reasons For Joining

Larry joined the Peace Corps because "It's a good organization and would be good experience.

"I became a little more aware of what's going on in the government. I feel that all young people should learn the effectiveness of the U.S.," he emphasized.

He had no choice in his assignment but did ask for and receive placement in a remote country.

Now Larry is working as a volunteer recruiting officer for the Peace Corps. He would like to join again

and later work for the State Department.

Larry intends to go to San Diego State next semester where he will work for his degree in public relations.

## FINE FILM SERIES

Last week marked the opening of this year's fine film and lecture series presented by the Associated Students of San Diego City College.

These films and lectures are free to all students and the general public.

Below is the expanded cultural series planned for the college's 50th anniversary.

**FINE FILMS:**  
November 20, Friday—The Island (Japan); The Seven Arts  
March 26, Friday—Wee Geordie

## ICC Hosts Nine Clubs

Nine live-wire clubs attended the Inter-Club Council meeting Monday, September 21 in room A-217; the remaining twelve clubs deadheaded the meeting.

The participating members were the International Students Association, the Newman Club, the Knights Christian Fellowship Emerson Club, Young Republicans, Radio Arts Guild, Student Teachers Association, French-German Club, Circle K, and Phi Omega. Also present at the meeting was Terry Christiansen, who introduced a petition for a new active club, Theatre Guild. The club is now active on a temporary basis until final approval is given.

## School Spirit Strong Again

Fifty years of growth for City College and this anniversary year are helping re-emphasize school spirit, according to Dr. Rex Gorton, President of City College.

"Student morale is extremely high; students are looking at problems which are worthwhile and are worth trying to solve," Dr. Gorton pointed out.

Among the projects planned as a part of the celebration are a newspaper supplement in the local press depicting JC education, programs to be presented to service clubs in the county, and dedication of six major JC buildings throughout the county.

Dr. Gorton heads a committee which will coordinate the activities of the junior colleges in San Diego County during the year. These activities are designed to inform the public of the importance of junior college education.

(Scotland); A Visit to Picasso  
May 14, Friday—The Cow and I (French); Ragamuffin  
**FILM LECTURES:**  
October 23, Friday—Free China, Taiwan Today; Margaret Baker, Lecturer  
January 15, Friday—The Legendary Mediterranean; Earl Wiancko, Lecturer  
February 26, Friday—Highlights of Brazil; Harry Poland, Lecturer  
**CULTURAL LECTURES:**  
March 12, Friday—Life, Literature and Leprechauns; Dr. Walter Starkie, Lecturer  
April 2, Friday—Art Behind the Iron Curtain; Richard Melanathan, Lecturer



SPRUNGING UP — Busy custodians are shown sprucing up the campus under the supervision of Tom Davis, our new head custodian. The custodians worked throughout the summer preparing the campus for the present semester. Have you noticed the twelve new umbrellas which cost the student body \$16.95 each?

## ETHNIC VIEWS

Of the most sparkling talents in the present-day folk idiom, **The Chad Mitchell Trio** is applauded as a leader in their field.

If you were fortunate enough to attend their last personal appearance at San Diego State College in February, 1964, you will understand my enthusiasm. Don't take one man's opinion, though. Their latest album, "Reflecting, The Chad Mitchell Trio," can be found in any of the local music stores. Five minutes of enjoyable listening will surely convince you.

Although they play no instruments, the subtle, political humor in their own arrangement of "The Ides of Texas," and the sweet, melodious harmony of "Moscow Nights," show the versatility and uniqueness of the trio.

### Evidence of Popularity

Further evidence of their popularity is seen in the hundreds of weekly requests they receive for

campus concerts, a large nation-wide recording audience, and their frequent appearances on ABC TV's "Hootenanny" program.

Therefore, folk skeptics and folk lovers, when you have the chance to see or hear these three men in action, take it.

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**ANNOUNCING** — XETV's Raff Ahlgren teaches beginners the techniques of radio arts on the school FM station.



**NEWSMAN** — Bob Reagan of KFMB will teach City College students the commercial way of reporting.



**MANAGEMENT** — Jim Donahue, program director of KOGO-TV, joins the KSDS teaching staff.

## New Tower To Expand SDCC Radio Facilities

City College is on the air again this year. KSDS-FM, the college radio station, is expanding its facilities this year, according to Paul Roman, advisor of the radio arts department.

A 120-150-foot broadcasting tower located at Mesa College is due for completion in early November. It will replace the 35-foot tower in Balboa Stadium and will expand its power from 375 watts to 1,000 watts, as assigned by the Federal Communications Commission.

programs for the radio audience; all types of music, casual interviews, a children's program, and all school sports activities from Balboa Stadium and the San Diego High School gym.

KSDS officially signs on for the year this Friday night, broadcasting the Prep Game of the Week. This week's game of the week will be Lincoln vs. Brawley High.

### Publicity Head Has New Title

George Lynch, familiar to City College students as toiler has a new moniker and duties as Activities Assistant.

When asked the reason for this higher position Lynch quipped, "I'm just lucky." In a serious vein Lynch said, "Actually this will tie in closer with the activities program. I will work directly with Assistant Dean of Students, Elizabeth Creech."

This is Lynch's fourth year of service to City College. He was formerly College Public Information Representative and Sports Publicity Director.

They have already aired the first two SDCC football games. Their policy continues to be the broadcasting of all City's home games and the Friday night Prep Game of the Week in Balboa Stadium.

### Manager and Directors

Station manager this semester is Doug Neufield. Program directors are Terry Vining, Alec Craig, Joe Succetti, Gary Gordon, and George Andros. Publicity director for KSDS is Lynn Kemp. Mike Lee is the new technical advisor.

KSDS offers a variety of

## Local Television Stars Light-up S.D. City College Radio Airways

Three well-known San Diego television personalities have been added to the staff of KSDS-FM, the City College radio station, Paul Roman, advisor, announced.

Bob Reagan, Jim Donahue, and Raff Ahlgren are the new instructors of radio arts. They join Roman and Mike Lee, the new technical advisor for the station, in teaching radio art majors the tricks of the trade.

Reagan is currently the news director of KFMB-TV, Channel 8. In the past, Reagan has worked as program director for KGB radio, of which he was part-owner.

### Monitoring

He is teaching radio monitoring, and hopes to establish new beats around the city to give KSDS students experience at a commercial station level.

Donahue attended City College and studied radio first at KSDS under Roman. He has his Bachelor of Arts from San Diego State College, and is currently working on his Master's Degree.

Before coming to San Diego, Donahue worked as a radio announcer in Northern California. He now is program director of KOGO-TV, Channel 10. At City he teaches traffic control, which deals in the management of a station.

### Interested in Cheap Culture?

Interested in cut-rate culture?

Students can purchase reduced-price tickets for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Activities Office, Room A-114.

There will be four performances by the orchestra in the new Community Concourse in San Diego.

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### Schools

Ahlgren received his Bachelor of Arts in speech at the University of Southern California. He teaches two evening classes at City College, Radio I and 10A. Before coming to XETV, Channel 6, he worked on TV in Phoenix, Arizona. His duties at Channel 6 include spot emcee, announcer, and liaison man.

Roman hopes that with the addition of these men on the staff KSDS will have the trained personnel to cope with the added responsibilities of full power radio in San Diego.

### Technical Division Re-forms Classes

The rapid growth of City College has forced reorganization of the Technical Division. The Technical Division is now composed of eight new departments.

In the past the classes in these new departments were part of the Vocational Education program of all the Junior Colleges. The instructors previously had no representative at any of the separate Junior Colleges.

Now the instructors can report to the chairman of their departments.

### Department Chairmen

The chairmen of the new departments are: Automotive, Virgil W. Sholley; Building Trades, Robert Moorhouse; Cosmetology and Dressmaking; Mrs. Marian Jenkins; Electricity and Electronics, Norman Dreher; Graphic Arts and Industrial Technology, William Dendle; Metals and Aircraft, Willard Blackinton; Police and Fire Science, Sydney Franklin; Related Technical, Carl Johnson.

### Program Schedule

#### KSDS-FM 88.3

#### Friday, Oct. 2

- 11 a.m. Sign-on
- 11:30 Music
- 11:45 Morning Edition News
- 12 noon Music
- 1:30 Classical Music
- 3:00 Afternoon Edition News
- 3:15 Music
- 4:00 Folk Music
- 4:30 Music
- 7:50 Prep Game of Week Lincoln vs. Brawley
- 10:00 Music
- 12 mid. Sign-off

#### Saturday, Oct. 3

- 12 noon Sign-on
- 5:00 Music
- 6:00 Comedy Place
- 6:15 Childrens Show
- 6:15 On the Street
- 6:30 TBA
- 7:00 Sports Bandstand
- 7:50 Football San Bernardino vs. Mesa
- 10:00 Saturday Night Club
- 12 mid. Sign-off

#### Monday, Oct. 5

- 11 a.m. Sign-on
- 11:30 Music
- 11:45 Morning Edition News
- 12 noon Music
- 1:00 Classical Music
- 1:30 Music
- 3:00 Afternoon Edition News
- 3:15 Sign-off

#### Tuesday, Oct. 6

- 11 a.m. Sign-on
- 11:30 Music
- 11:45 Morning Edition News
- 12 noon Music
- 1:00 Classical Music
- 1:30 Music
- 3:00 Afternoon Edition News
- 3:15 Music
- 4:00 Folk Music
- 4:30 Music
- 5:30 Final Edition News
- 6:00 Sign-off

### NAACP Speaker Here Tomorrow

President of the San Diego Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Hartwell Ragsdale, announces the appearance of Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the association tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Russ Auditorium.

He will speak on the recent race-riots across the nation and their effects on the civil rights movement.

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TOP FIVE — Pictured above are the hopes of the '64 Cross Country team. Left to right are Coach Ed Thomas and runners (in order of finish) Scott Delmas, Pat Rusnell, Bill Paulson, Dennis Budge, and Walter Prince.

## Cross Country Squad Ready for '64 Season

Fall athletes' unsung heroes shot off another season last weekend. The SDCC cross country team opened its season with confidence, determination, and the newly acquired services of Coach Ed Thomas.

Coach Thomas comes to City after leading the Point Loma High track and cross country teams through 13 successful seasons. There are no returning lettermen this year. "It's an excellent season to rebuild," says Coach Thomas, who extends a welcome to new boys interested in cross country.

### Stars Join

Rebuilding will be helped by the former captain of the Point Loma High cross country team, Scott Delmas, who joins the squad. Delmas is also an outstanding miler. "Sophomores Richard Juarez and Pat Rusnee will also help the team this year," according to the coach.

Seven other high school varsity lettermen running for City this year are Dan Burns and Walter Prince, from Point Loma; Bill Paulson and Dennis Budge, Hoover; Al Parmenter, Mission Bay; Robert Smedly, Crawford; and Frank Sharpe, Lincoln.

### Meets Mesa

The squad of 17 runs its first two meets out of town. Only the top seven harriers will be allowed to go. The first team meet is against the little "Ollies" from Mesa College. That meet is December 9 at Morley Field.

Coach Thomas makes no predictions yet for the season. He feels that the entire squad will benefit from the experience of competition.

## Knights Win First Game

Final seconds victory describes the Knight's 14-13 victory over Fullerton in the season opener on September 19.

No outsider knows exactly what Coach Harry West said during the half, but a completely different team came back in the final minutes of the game.

When the end seemed near for the Knights, Bill Casey finally found his target, halfback Dan Berry. Along with Berry was Walt Blackledge, in there playing a rough offensive game.

With only 54 seconds left on the clock and a score of 13-7, the fans were desolate. But then a 32-yard pass to Blackledge resulted in a touchdown and tied the score at 13 apiece. Ted Mills' kick, with 15 seconds left on clock, ended the game with a 14-13, hard-earned victory for SDCC.

## LACC Hosts Friday Game

Powerful Los Angeles City College hosts the Knights for this Friday's grid thriller. Coach Jack Boyer of the Cubs claims this year's team as the best at LACC in 15 years.

Coach Harry West and his Knights expect a tough evening for this game. LACC and the strong College of the Sequoias held each other scoreless in their first game of the season.

The game will be held at Los Angeles City College field at 8 p.m., Friday.

## Oliver, Berry Gridder Stars

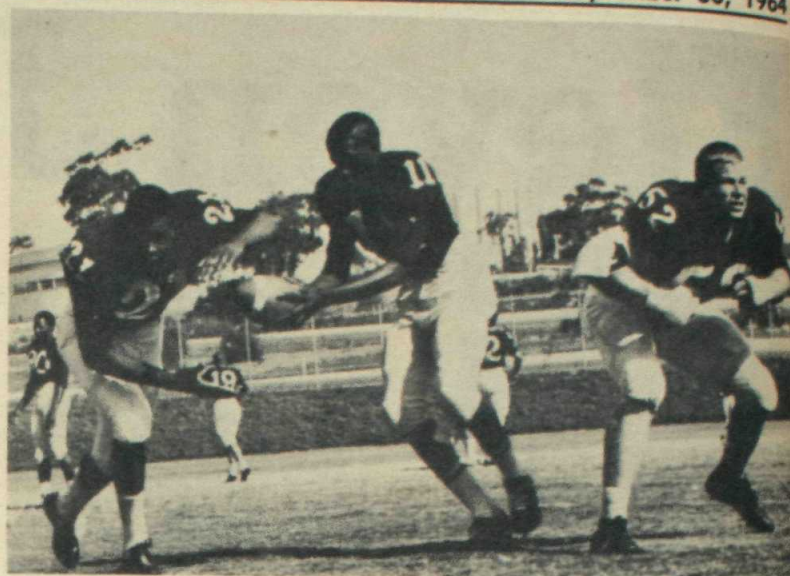
Outstanding stars of the Fullerton game where awarded trophies for their efforts at the game. The event took place during the noon hour at Russ Auditorium last Thursday.

Coach Harry West presented Ralph Oliver and Dan Berry with trophies for their action in the game. The outstanding lineman award went to Oliver, who was unable to attend the presentation. Berry proudly accepted both awards.

Presentation of awards will become a weekly feature at SDCC during the football season.

### 1964 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- October
- 2—Santa Ana, Cerritos, Orange Coast—Santa Ana
  - 9—San Diego Mesa — SDCC
  - 16—Southwestern — Southwestern
  - 23—Grossmont—SDCC
  - 30—Mt. S.A.C. Invitational —Mt. S.A.C.
- November
- 6—Aztec Invitational—SDSC
  - 13—Palomar—Palomar
  - 17—Pacific Southwest Conference Finals—Palomar
  - 24—So. California J.C. Finals—Pierce
  - 28—California State J.C. Finals—Mt. S.A.C.



KNIGHT STARS—Halfback Autery Porter (21), Quarterback John Byrd (11), and Center Rodger Seeman (52) are shown keeping in shape for the LACC game this Friday night.

## Knights of Old

### Locals Conclude Season By Defeating Ventura 31-7

Dec. 8, 1949 — San Diego Junior College finished the last chapter of the '49 season play with a golden 31 to 7 victory over Ventura City College in Balboa stadium.

San Diego scored in the first two minutes of play when Harry West took a hand-off and raced 37 yards, scoring standing up.

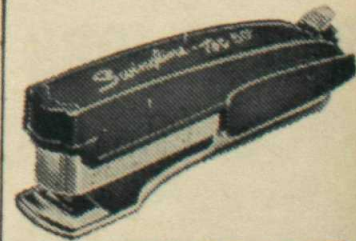
On the next play Fletcher took a hand-off from Glen Vanderlinde and raced the remaining distance untouched. Harry West kicked the only extra point of the evening. A few minutes after San Diego's third T. D. Harry West intercepted Don Tucker's pass on the Pirate 49-yard line and scrambled across the goal.

Harry West, under pressure because Cosimo Cutri was unable to play, performed one of his best games of the season. Jim Moulton, first string tackle, was also missed because of an infected tooth.

Ed. Note: The Harry West in this story is the same man who is now head football coach of SDCC.



Napoleon—as you will note—kept his hand tucked inside of his coat. When his friends asked, "Mon Cher, Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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## Various Clubs Open To Interested CC Students

Attention Politicians, Honor Students, Teachers, and Basket Weavers!!!

City College has an interest club for you. Some of the more active campus clubs include:

**Circle K** — A service organization for men which is affiliated with Circle K International and the Kiwanis Clubs.

It offers leadership training, promotes good fellowship and high scholarship, participates in group activities, and develops aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

Open to all men students of SDCC, Circle K meets every second and fourth Tuesday in A-217.

**Phi Omega** — A women's service organization that enables City College women students to serve their school, community, and nation. Phi Omega, open to all women students of SDCC, meets every second and fourth Tuesday in A-219.

**Student California Teachers Association** — Provides any students interested in the teaching profession with information about the demands and qualifications of the profession. Open to City College students interested in the teaching profession, and meets every second and fourth Thursday in A-217.

**International Students Association** — ISA provides members a chance to get acquainted with foreign-born students attending City College and living in the San Diego community; to learn more about international affairs, culture and traditions; to promote

good fellowship, and to participate in projects like the International Day Pageant and International Display.

All City College students are invited to join. ISA meets every second and fourth Thursday in A-220.

**Emerson Club** — For students and faculty interested in an atmosphere contributing to religious growth. Provides opportunities for discussing ideals pertinent to a daily way of life. Emerson Club meets every first and third Tuesday in A-217.

**Spanish Club** — For students of the Spanish language and the culture of Spanish-speaking peoples. Spanish Club meets every first and third Tuesday in A-217.

All these clubs and many others meet during the Activity Hour every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:50-12:50. These interest clubs are all listed in your student handbook, THE SCROLL, on pages 11-14.

### CLUBLICITY

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1**
- Alpha Gamma Sigma ..... A 214
  - Alpha Iota ..... A 216
  - Beta Phi Gamma ..... A 215
  - Inter-Club Council ..... A 217
  - Freshman Class Council .. A 219
  - Sophomore Class Council A 220

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6**
- Knights of Christian Fellowship ..... T 326
  - Newman Club ..... A 221
  - Emerson Club ..... A 216
  - Data Processing and Accounting Club ..... A 215
  - Women's Rec. Assn. .... A 214
  - Spanish Club ..... A 217
  - Snow Ski Club ..... A 220
  - Fire Science Club ..... A 208

ALL CLUBS MEET FROM 11:50 - 12:50

## Hams Get Chance to Sound Off On CC Public Address System

Sound tends to flow out and upward, and the City College public address system in the past carried the sound to some low flying airplane or residents of the faculty roof-parking lot.

Even this form of communication may vanish this semester unless students volunteer to help out the school publicity and public relations office as announcers on the public address system.

As of now, the main use of this public address system is for the daily reading of the bulletin and activities and sports announcements.

### Volunteers Needed

Use of the PA system will be broadened if enough students do volunteer. Music played during activity hours and class breaks is one of the many ideas in

the works.

Presently, we are faced with a problem concerning the location of the PA speakers located on the top floor of the A Building. There are no speakers on the lower level of the main patio.

Interested in helping? Inquire in the Activities Office, room A-114, today.

### Club Set For Film

"Dealing with Communism" is the title of a film to be shown tomorrow at 12 noon, in room A-213.

The showing is sponsored jointly by four campus clubs. It concludes a two-part series on anti-communism.

Sponsors are the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Knights Christian Fellowship, and Students for Freedom.

## International Flavor Pervades on AS Council; Near East, U.S. East and West Represented

The land of the old has met the land of the new at City College's A.S. Council meeting.

The Knight from the land of ancient times is our newly elected A.S. President, **Sidney Gearum**. Sidney was born in the province of Kehmet, in the city of Alexandria, Egypt. He was born on February 19, 1941. He graduated from St. Anna Catholic school where he served as a Student Director.

Another member of the

Council Members who is not a native Californian is **Carole Cusak**. She was born in Cut Back, Montana, but moved to San Diego in time to attend Hoover High School. She has served as Freshman vice-president, and presently is Associated Women Students president.

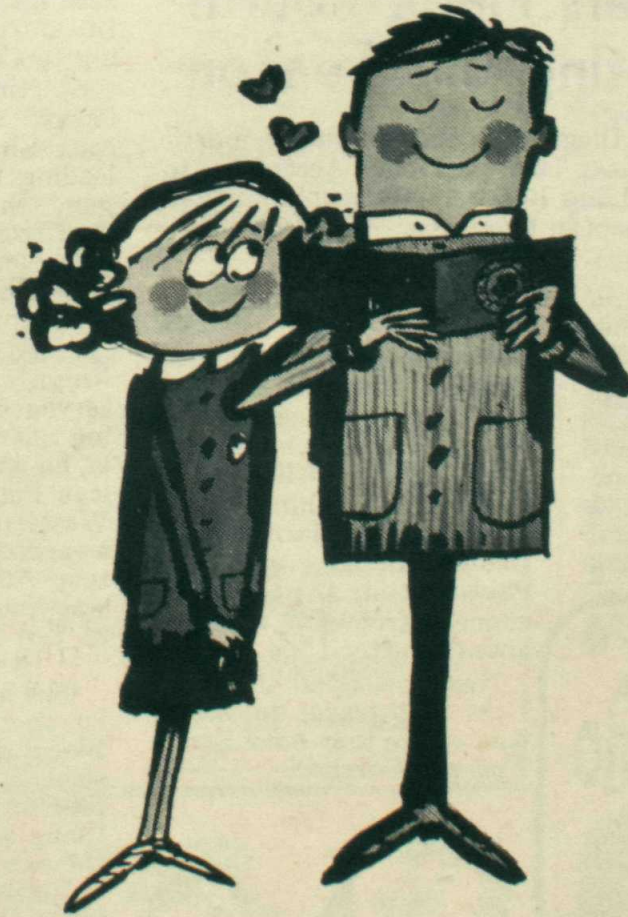
### Council Members

The only member of the Council who is a native Californian is **James Haymond**, born in San Diego

and graduated from San Diego Evening High School. He was the president of the Young Republicans club and is currently serving as A.E. treasurer.

To round out the complete Council at this time before the elections is **Marifrances Renfro**, who was born in Birmingham, Alabama. She is currently the A.S. Corresponding secretary and was the Sophomore Class treasurer for the previous semester.

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# MDTA Trains Here For Existing Jobs

Wallace Homitz, Dean of Arts and Sciences at City College, announced two new classes this semester in the Trade and Technical Department. The courses, Medical Fundamentals and Medical Secretary Practices, began September 18.

It has been recently disclosed that in the San Diego area there is a definite need for trained personnel in these fields. According to Robert R. Arnold, head of the Trade and Technical

Department at SDCC, the new courses are offered in cooperation with the California Departments of Employment and Education.

The new courses are part of a program under "MDTA"-Manpower Development and Training Act. This law provides funds for schools to teach vocations and provide training in various fields.

### How It Works

Arnold states that the Department of Employment

is informed by businesses or by unions that a manpower need exists in a particular field.

"MDTA" supports local training programs so that local areas can fill existing gaps of employment. An unskilled person furthermore, can train and earn a chance in a vocation where jobs exist.

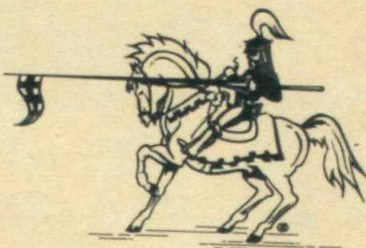
Information on the two classes can be obtained in Room A-114.



FUTURE MEDICAL SECRETARIES — Lois Adalac overlooks the work of her future medical secretaries. The class meets in room A-124. This class is part of the MDTA program.

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## Fortnightly



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## Prof States SDCC Outstanding School

"San Diego City College has one of the most outstanding education and vocational training programs offered anywhere, and many other junior colleges are attempting to model their activities to match City," said Professor Barry Winthrop of the School of Higher Education Administration at Columbia University. He studied the junior college systems of Southern California this summer at San Diego State College.

He was at San Diego State to work on this project supported by a National Defense Grant. Purpose of the project was to determine the cause of the tremendous growth of junior colleges in Southern California.

**Academic Quality**  
Professor Winthrop refers to the high academic quality of the instructors at City, Mesa and Evening Colleges. He also speaks enthusiastically about the quality of the students graduating from the San Diego junior colleges and the high regard that four-year colleges hold for the grade-point averages of these junior college graduates. Winthrop remarks that the technical and vocational departments are

## SD Mesa Hosts AWS Conclave

Mesa College will host the annual Associated Women Students Conference, Friday October 16. President Carol Cusack is busy selecting delegates to the conference.

For the future, the club contemplates a hayride, Bermuda day, mixers, a fashion show, men faculty smokers, a car wash, a bake sale, and a Koffee Klatch.

among the most complete he has seen anywhere.

Professor Winthrop's reports, assembled at San Diego State College, eventually will be released to the public.

## \$25 Offered For Spirited Essayists

School spirit is evident at this college this semester, according to Dr. Rex Gorton, president of San Diego City College. But, do students know what school spirit is?

In the last issue of the Fortnightly, a contest was announced with a \$25 prize for the best essay on the subject, "What is School Spirit?"

The prize has been donated to the Fortnightly and Legend by a teacher interested in school activities. Students not on the AS Council, or the Fortnightly and Legend staffs, are eligible to enter the contest.

Entries should be turned in by October 22 to the Fortnightly office, A-104. The winner will be announced during the Homecoming activities. To date, no entries have been turned in.

## Goblins To Celebrate Halloween

Save space on your busy social calendar on October 31 for City College's Homecoming game and dance.

The Homecoming Committee, under the direction of Sidney Gearum, has arranged the details for the carnival and dance. Gearum announced the theme of the dance as "Golden Homecoming," in commemoration of City College's 50th year of service in San Diego.

Tentative plans call for the use of the new downtown concourse to house the dance, but a lack of sufficient funds may cause a change in that scheme.

## USNAO Visits

Today and tomorrow a Naval Aviation information team will visit City's campus. They are here to inform students about the United States Navy's Aviation Officer programs.

The team will be in the main patio to answer any questions students may have.

## Breakfast Aromas Distracts Students and Teachers Alike

There was an aroma in the air last Tuesday morning, between 8 and 10 a.m. that distracted students and upset teachers. The tensions and aroma were due to Circle K's annual breakfast in the patio.

The chief chef was that world renowned connoisseur Carl Boler, Circle K president. He served a tempting breakfast of pancakes and sausages to eager customers.

## Bremner To Assist Gearum As AS Veep

Eight students were elected to Associated Student offices last Monday.

Running unopposed, Buzz Bremner was elected A.S. vice-president.

Other students who ran on a "white ballot", unopposed, and elected are Al Mangarin, Associated Men Students president; Robert Helmquist, sophomore class

## SDEC Hosts Area-1 Meet

The Area-One Junior College Board of Governors, meeting for the first time this year at Palomar Junior College, voted to hold the Area-One Section Conference at San Diego Mesa College. It is set for Saturday, October 17.

This conference brings together all associated student presidents of the Area-One colleges. These are Palomar, Imperial Valley, Oceanside-Carlsbad, San Diego City, San Diego Evening, Southwestern, San Diego Mesa, and Grossmont College.

president; John Ipsen, commissioner of publicity and public relations; Barbara McDaniel, A.S. recording secretary.

Freshman class president for 1964 will be Robert McQuillan. This was the most contested office of the election. Helping him as Freshman vice-president will be David Casey, with Regina Broker serving as Freshman class secretary.

"The turnout for this year's elections has not been as well as last year's partly because of a poor response and because the polls were set up so late," stated Buzz Bremner, newly elected A.S. vice-president.

## College Takes Over Sundown October 28

City College will have Frank Herman's Channel eight television program, "Sundown," all to itself on October 28.

The show will commemorate City College's 50th Anniversary in the San Diego area.

Auditions for a talent segment of the show will be held October 15. Anyone interested in auditioning for the show contact George Lynch, City College publicity director, in room A-114.

The appearance of the Sword-Rattlers on the September 25 edition of the Sundown show was acclaimed a huge success by viewers who called and expressed their opinions, stated Lynch.

# Son's Success Gains City Engine

A father is so impressed with his son's success as a student at City College that he has given the college something in return.

Stuart Winters, father of Earl Winters and owner-manager of the E-W Equipment in Lemon Grove, donated a new diesel engine

to the City College automotive department on September 22.

The 784 cubic-inch 265 horsepower Diesel-Cummings engine is valued at \$6,300 and will be used as a test demonstration unit in diesel classes.

**First For City**  
This is the first V-Eight

engine for City College. A similar V-Eight is used to power the hydro-plane at Sea World in San Diego.

The Diesel curriculum here stresses basic preparation for employment in marine, stationary or transportation engine repair.

# Rattlers Rise For Spirit

Sword-Rattlers strike again!

Last Friday at 2:15 p.m., approximately 100 members of one the newest clubs on campus, gathered by Balboa Stadium to give the football team a loud good-bye before taking off for the Los Angeles City College game.

Dr. Rex Gorton, president of San Diego City College, Dean and Assistant Dean of Students Russell Burtraw and Elizabeth Creech, and George Lynch, director of publicity, were also in attendance.

The song and cheer leaders were leading the Sword-Rattlers in the yells.

# KSDS Program Schedule Released for Oct. 7-13

Program Schedule  
KSDS FM 88.3

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7, 8

11:00 a.m. Sign-on  
11:30 Music  
11:45 Morning Edition News  
12 noon Music  
1:00 Classical Music  
1:30 Music  
3:00 Afternoon Edition News  
3:15 Music  
4:00 Folk Music  
4:30 Music  
5:30 Final Edition News  
6:00 Sign-off

Friday, Oct. 9

11:00 a.m. Sign-on  
11:30 Music  
11:45 Morning Edition News  
12 noon Music  
1:30 Classical Music  
3:00 Afternoon Edition News  
3:15 Music  
4:00 Folk Music  
4:30 Music  
7:50 Prep Game of Week  
Saints vs. Oceanside  
10:00 Music  
12 mid. Sign-off

Saturday, Oct. 10


12 noon Sign-on  
Music  
5:00 Comedy Place  
6:00 Children's Show  
6:15 On the Street  
6:30 TBA  
7:00 Sports Bandstand  
7:50 Football  
Grossmont vs. Mesa  
10:00 Saturday Night Club  
12 mid. Sign-off

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12-13

11:00 a.m. Sign-on  
11:30 Music  
11:45 Morning Edition News  
12 noon Music  
1:00 Classical Music  
1:30 Music  
3:00 Afternoon Edition News  
3:15 Sign-off (Monday)  
Music  
4:00 Folk Music  
4:30 Music  
5:30 Final Edition News  
6:00 Sign-off (Tuesday)

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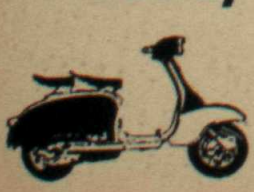
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# VIEWS ON THE NEWS

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

## EDITORIAL

### Royal Send-Off

For the first time in the history of San Diego City College, the football team received a royal send-off to their away game. To whom or what is this attributed? The Sword-Rattlers, naturally.

Being one of the newest clubs on campus, the Sword-Rattlers have shown more pep, energy, and spirit than any other group, in the past and present. The football games now are plainly college games, filled with the spirit that is so essential to the team and the spectators.

This group has also gone on television to promote spirit for San Diego City College. Their purpose isn't only for spirit at the games. They also promote school spirit in all phases of college life. This includes the interest and service clubs, student government, and the true college spirit in everything they do.

We, of the Fortknighly, believe the school owes them a big welcome and all the support it can give them.

Membership to the club is quite exclusive — to join you must be a student of San Diego City College.

## ETHNIC VIEWS

By BILL SCHNEIDER

The Kingston Trio, grand-daddy of all modern folk music groups, returns to the hometown and home campus of one of its members.

Nick Reynolds, the tenor guitarist for these world-famous balladeers, was born and raised in Coronado. He attended our own SDCC in 1953 and 1954, studying Business Administration.

Soon after this Nick found the "road to stardom" and has been traveling with the Trio ever since.

The Circle Arts Theatre will host The Kingston Trio righty October 13 through 18 at 8:30. Here is a chance to see and hear the artists partly responsible for the

modern folk idiom that is now so widely imitated.

### Case Added

Tuesday afternoon, after three years of planning by Mary Jannoch, biology instructor, students began installing an outside display case between rooms 205 and 206, which was made by the students in the Carpentry Shop of San Diego City College.

The display case will be used by the Botany and Biology classes to show some of the many interesting things that they study.

Jannoch believes students going through the corridor or waiting for classes would enjoy looking at the displays. She will have the students fill the case with class projects.

## JC Problems Discussed At Recent Leadership Meet

Problems of junior college administration were discussed at a recent Junior College Leadership Program attended by Dr. Rex Gorton, City College President.

The conference, sponsored by the University of California at Los Angeles and financed by the Kellogg Foundation, was held September 22-23 at Lake Arrowhead.

Purpose of the program is an exchange of ideas between junior college administrators in Southern California.

### Agenda

Topics on the agenda in-

## Club Week Adds Spirit

Club Convocation stirred such an interest among the students that memberships have increased greatly.

This was the purpose of Club Week, which lasted from September 28 to October 2. For slow-pokes, there is opportunity yet to join and to visit club meetings. Information on these clubs can be found in the Scroll.

Highlights of the club convocation, Tuesday September 29, were Circle K pancake breakfast and Circle K rootbeer sale, Phi Omega Bake Sale, French-German Club pastry sale, Young Republicans speaker and film, Circle K chug-a-lug contest, International Students Association Dance Exhibition, and Merchandising Club Display.

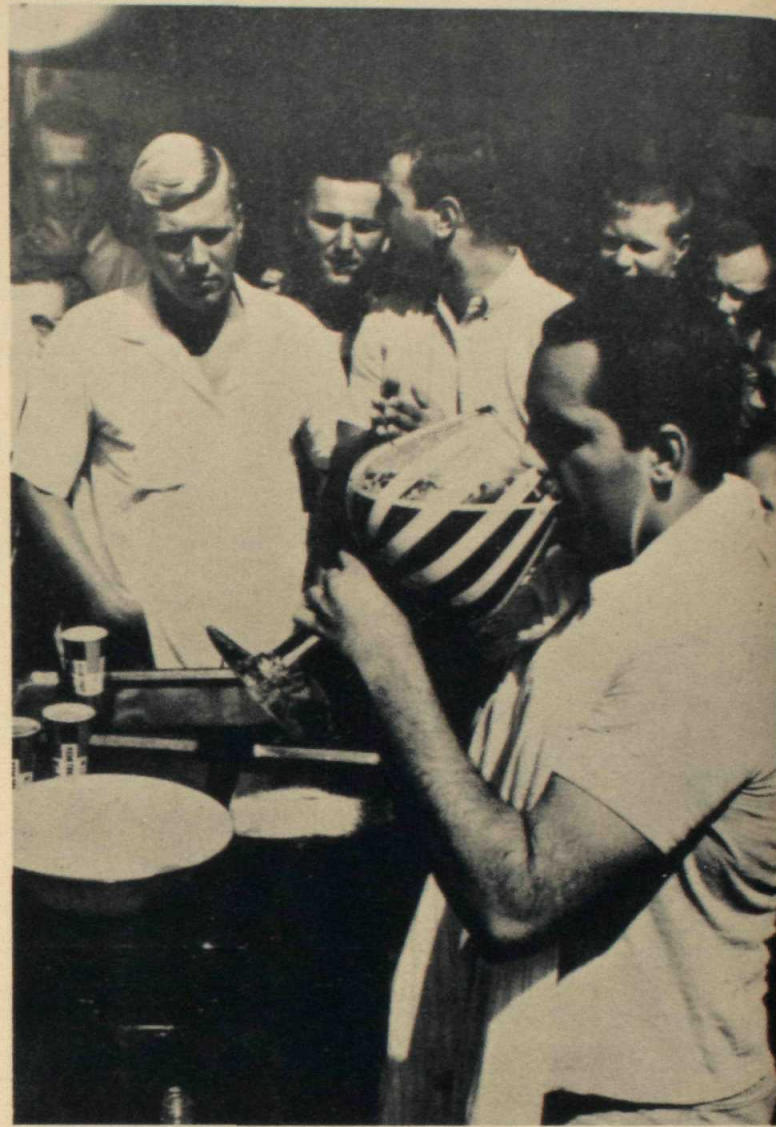
## Flag Back

Flag football is returning to SDCC after being black-balled for five years. This will be the leading sport for intramurals this semester according to Coach Edward Ruffa, director of intramurals.

The program this semester for men will be flag football, basketball, 2-man volleyball, handball and weight lifting. Competition for the women will be basketball and archery. Coed sports include softball, bowling and a dance contest.

Each winning team will be awarded individual trophies which will have the name of the sport, the individual and school crest.

Signup starts October 5-9 in the coaches office T-321. The first day of events will be October 13.



CHUG-A-LUG — Richard Woolley, winner of the Circle K Chug-a-Lug Contest, is shown gulping down a gallon of root beer.

## CRITICUS

By BILL DAVIS

What effect has the theatre and arts media had upon our literate San Diegans? Until recently, very little. The city's cultural program is comparable to suburban Alpine. Our city gained it's glory from God-given resources. We enjoy superior weather, sunny beaches, roaring surf, and our most noteworthy asset, the San Diego Zoo. But even these assets were taken for granted. On a social and cultural stratum, this All-American City is oft considered quaint.

The most massive "now-we're-getting-somewhere" stride of the decade is the dedication of the Community Concourse last week. All previous attempts to establish a similar cultural complex were aborted. Now, San Diego has its own "Lincoln Center" for the use and appreciation of all citizens, no matter what their cultural preference.

The smash-hit adaption is based on T. H. White's

"The Once and Future King". The central theme of book and play is of the burly, blissful boldness of King Arthur's period and the king's immutable goal of righting the world's wrongs. It tells of his knights, in their base, hail and hearty ribaldry. And then there is the torrid, but ill-fated love affair between his Queen Guenevere and Sir Lancelot.

Said one pert and enthusiastic coed, upon leaving the Fox Theatre Thursday evening, "Well, let's hope we'll stop having those hick country western reviews like ones at the Russ auditorium... maybe there is hope for San Diego".

And hope there is, with the opening of the Concourse, the Circle Arts, the Old Globe, and Sherwood Hall, the aura of despair dare be in our midst. Lets not give up now!

## CLUBLICITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

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Seven Arts Guild	A 201
French-German Club	A 221
Radio-Arts Guild	(to be announced)
SCFA	A 217
Merchandising Club	A 120

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Young Democrats	A 214
Young Republicans	A 220
Knights of Voice	A 221
Students for Freedom	A 216
Circle K	A 217
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### Delmas Finishes Eighth; Mesa Next for Harriers

The cross country meet held at Santa Ana, October 2, separated the men from the boys for City. According to Coach Edward Thomas, his number one runner, Scott Delmas, ran an excellent race. He placed eighth in the over-all standings.

With hard work and extra effort, Bill Paulson and Dave Nienow have shown a marked improvement, according to Thomas. Paulson has sweated his way to the second position on the team while Nienow has moved from the tenth to the sixth spot as of last week-end. The meet was held on Santa Ana's 3.1 mile course in extremely dense smog.

The teams represented in the meet were Santa Ana, Orange Coast, Cerritos, and City. Although there were four teams running, it was scored as a triple

duel meet. Each team participated individually with the other teams. City out-pointed Cerritos while losing to Santa Ana and Orange Coast.

The Knights next meet will be against Mesa College at Morley Field this Friday. Because the little "Ollies" boast one of the strongest teams in Southern California, City's harriers are training especially hard for this meet, according to Thomas.

## Knights Clobber LACC 34-14; Travel to ELAC This Week

San Diego out-classed Los Angeles City College for the second year in a row. The game was played for the Cubs on home field with a score of 34-14, last Friday night.

All of the Knights were stars at the game. Bill Casey, Dan Berry, Len De Santi, John Greene, Bill Bishop, Jeff Staggs, and Walt Blackledge set the pace for SDCC. Walter (Joe) Shepich was hurt

during the game, but the injury wasn't serious.

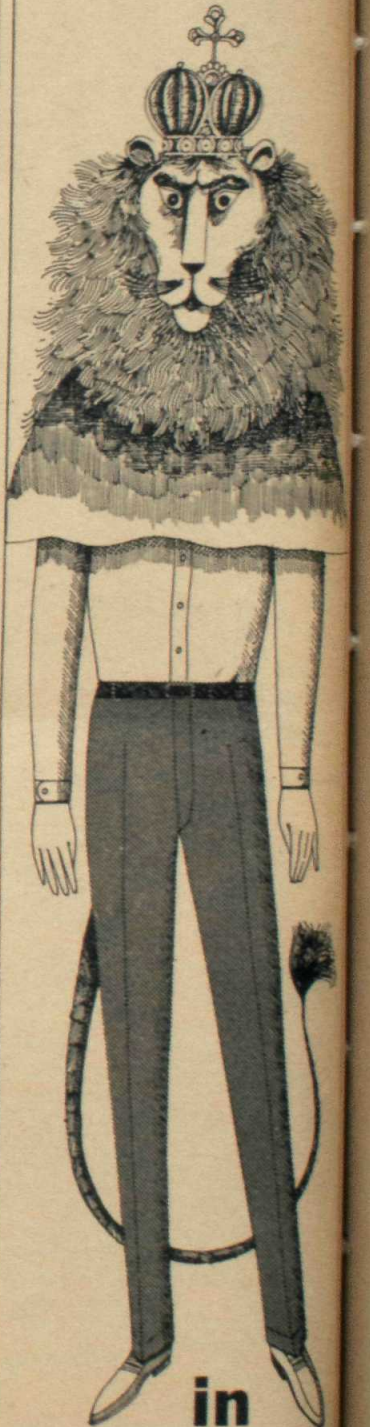
This Friday, the Knights again travel to Los Angeles, this week's opponent being East Los Angeles College. Last year, SDCC walloped ELAC, 56-0.

Passes	5/11	13/24
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	3/24	4/24
Penalties	5/45	8/96

#### STATS

	SDCC	LACC
First Downs	15	13
Yards Rushing	312	11
Yards passing	81	194

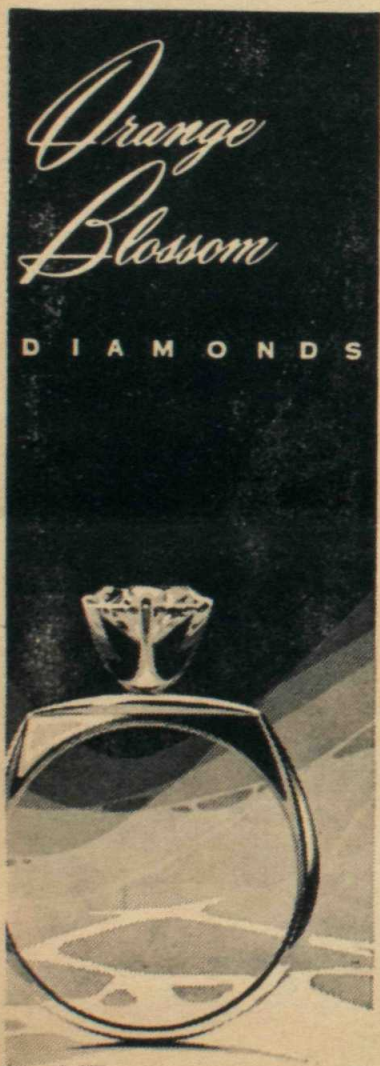
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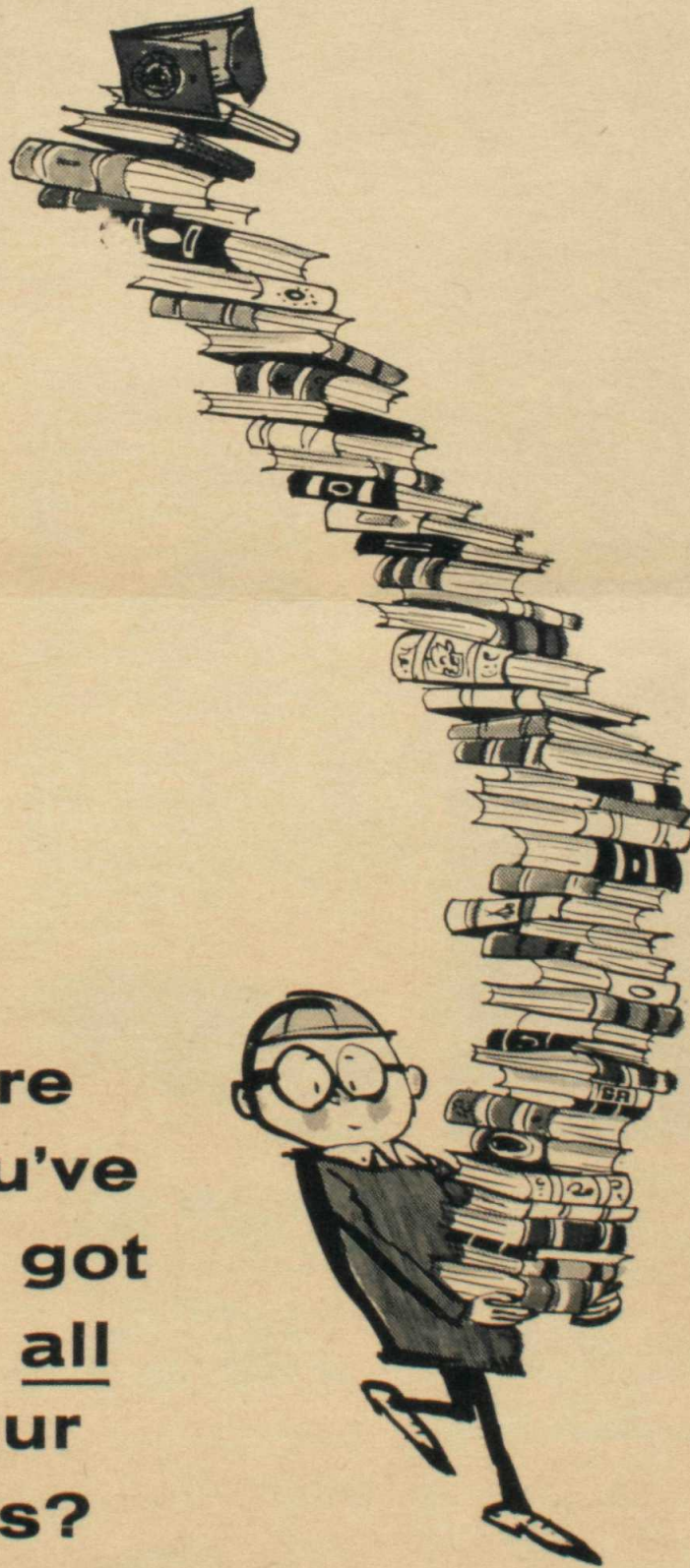
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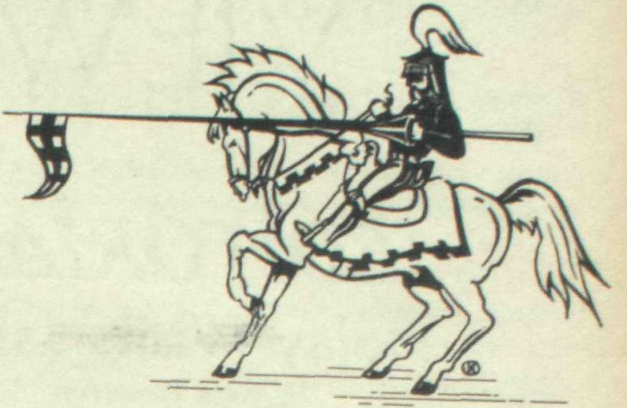
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## SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE



# Fortknighly



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# Knight Owls Set Meet

## City College-Mesa Clash Marks Gridiron First

This is the week and Saturday night at 8 p.m. is the time. City College meets Mesa College on the football gridiron for the first time in history.

The real importance of the game, according to Coach Harry West, is that it is the conference opener for City College. City now plays in the new Pacific Southwest Conference. West also states "this probably marks the beginning of an intra-city rivalry that will undoubtedly exist as long as both schools participate in athletics."

A large turn-out is expected for the Balboa Stadium game.

### Knight Grid Roster

#### SDCC '64 FOOTBALL ROSTER

10 Bill Casey	QB	John Byrd	11
12 C. Buchanan	HB	M. Renteria	13
14 Cecil Bell	HB	Dan Berry	19
20 Ken Liberty	HB	A. Porter	21
22 Doug Culver	HB	H. Daniels	23
25 Danny Sutton	HB	J. McDonald	26
33 John Greene	HB	Frank Stark	41
42 Edward Lane	HB	Jim Bell	43
88 L. Mothershed	HB		
30 Ralph Oliver	FB	M. Lowery	31
32 Joe Shepich	FB	Gary Rucker	34
14 Don Stafford	FB		
51 Nels Pierson	C	R. Seeman	52
53 R. Cendali	C	Ted Mills	53
60 J. Henderson	G	Don Levi	61
62 Bill Bishop	G	John Brown	63
64 Glenn Gordon	G	M. Meador	65
66 R. Cutton	G	S. Coons	67
70 O. Rudley	T	B. Williams	71
72 John Jenkins	T	Tom Balizer	73
74 Tom Freeman	T	S. Whitehill	75
76 R. Gauthier	T	C. Wilker	77
78 Len De Santi	T	R. Wooley	79
40 Butch Taylor	E	C. Carter	47
81 L. Dantzier	E	D. Santiago	82
84 W. Blackledge	E	U. Martinez	85
86 Robert Mays	E	Jeff Staggs	87

MANAGER: Duane Farrer

## CC Fullback Recuperates

Joe Shepich, Knight fullback injured in the Los Angeles City College game, October 2, is now recuperating and back on campus.

The extent of the injury, a severely sprained neck, is not yet completely known. Shepich will be out of action for at least three weeks, and possibly the rest of the season, according to Coach Harry West.

Shepich was taken to a hospital in LA and returned home the following day. He is now attending classes as usual.

West stated that the injury occurred because of improper positioning of the body.

## Area-I Conference Takes Over Mesa

San Diego Evening College will host the third annual Area-I Conference, Saturday, October 17. The conference will be held at Mesa College with 300 students and guests in attendance, stated Paul Nold, president of Area-I.

"Into the Future" is the theme of the conference this semester. Key-note speaker is Dean Peiffer, Dean of Students at San Diego State College, announced Darrell Rumsey, student activities advisor for Evening College.

### Chairmen

There will be five workshops and chairmen which include Bob Munson, Evening College, President's Workshop; Beth Gramoy, Grossmont College, Inter-Relations Workshop; Jim Hammond, City College, Financial Workshop; Bill Amsbaugh, City College, Public Relations and the Press Workshop; and Robert Almony, Grossmont College, Student Government Workshop.

Included in the Area-I schools are City College, Evening College, Mesa College, Palomar College, Grossmont College, Ocean-

side-Carlsbad College, and Imperial Valley Junior College.

Serving as advisor to Area-I is Darrell Rumsey, and Joanne Freed is Paul Nold's executive secretary.



Bill Amsbaugh . . .  
Workshop Chairman, Area-I  
—Photo by Bill Schneider

## Gilbert Announces "Golden Homecoming" Gala Set For Sea World, October 30

Sea World is the setting for "Golden Homecoming," this year's homecoming dance on Friday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m., announced Fred Gilbert, co-chairman for the event.

Assisting Fred is Buzz Bremner who is in charge of the homecoming carnival and queen contest. Fred is handling the dance at Sea World and the half-time activities at the football game October 31.

### Reserved Bids

Bids can be reserved in the Activities Office A-114; the cost is \$3.50 per couple. Sea World is reserved for students and faculty of San Diego City and Evening College the night of the dance. There will be danc-

ing, Sea World shows, and refreshments to help celebrate the gala event.

"The A.S. Council is do-

### Gala Dates

TUESDAY, OCT. 27  
Presentation of the contestants for Homecoming Queen

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28  
Elections for Homecoming Queen

THURSDAY, OCT. 29  
Carnival in the patio at noon

FRIDAY, OCT. 30  
Sea World dance

SATURDAY, OCT. 31  
Homecoming game — San Diego vs. Southwestern  
Halftime floats and Queen

ing something new and different this year. We are trying to correspond with the new school spirit we have evidenced this year," Fred commented.

## Scanty Slaves Put Yeast in Dough

City College co-eds may be seen today, carrying huge loads of books, running frantically across the campus, attempting to please their male masters.

Each slave's master obtained his "woman in bondage" by bidding higher than any other City College male at the Sword Rattler's slave auction held yesterday, October 13, in the patio.



GOAL TO GO — John Greene, City College halfback, is shown running for the score in the Los Angeles City College game October

2. The Knights won, 34-14. See Greene and his teammates in action this Saturday against Mesa College.

—Photo by Todd Glasser

# Journalists Set For Week's Celebrations

Bill Amsbaugh, executive secretary of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity at City College, announced City's plans to celebrate National Newspaper Week.

Newspaper Week began last Monday and runs through October 17. The San Diego Union and Evening Tribune donated displays in the main display case at the 14th street entrance to the campus.

The displays cover the process of making a front page of a newspaper and give the results of the photo contest run by the Copley Press recently.

Director General of the United Nations Economic and Security Council recently said, "Nearly 70 per cent of the total population of the world, living in more than 100 countries, lack adequate mass communication facilities to a degree that deprives them of his basic human right."

"The newspapers this

week will show the people the importance of their free press and why newspapers make a big difference in their lives," said Bill Amsbaugh.

## ICC Elects Fall Officers

Newly elected officers of the Inter-Club Council are Gloria Yee, president; and Carl Boler, vice-president. These officers were chosen at the last meeting of ICC Monday, October 5, Gloria announced.

"Five new clubs have petitioned for recognition as active clubs on campus," she said, "but until ICC gets an executive council set up, the clubs will not serve as a functioning part of ICC."

"I'd like to commend the clubs on their recent convocation during club week. Although it was a difficult activity to put on it was very successful on the whole," Gloria praised.

ICC plans its next meeting Monday, October 19, in room A-217 at 3 p.m.

## Camp Manages CC Bookstore

A former City College student Ellen Camp is now serving City as head of the college bookstore, according to George Lynch, director of publicity at SDCC.

Ellen was previously a student at City in 1956 and 1957. She was hired as a bookstore clerk for City in 1957.

"I love working with the students here, and I also like the idea of handling and dealing books," she said.

Former bookstore manager Kay Crick transferred to Mesa College this semester. Kay is now the head of all San Diego Junior College bookstore operations.

October 13 thru October 18

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## Auto Crash Kills Student

Killed in an auto collision on Saturday, October 3, was a San Diego City sophomore, Fritz Galstaun. The accident occurred as Fritz and James R. Elliot, from State, were traveling north on highway 395 at 2 a.m. Estimated speed was 65 MPH, police said.

A southbound vehicle jumped the island, broadsided into Fritz's auto causing him to be thrown through the window. Elliot suffered facial and internal injuries.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday, October 6th.

## Theatre Guild To Perform Three Plays

For the first semester of operation, City College's Theatre Arts Guild will produce three repertory plays this year, said Ronald Kieft, director of drama at City.

"Stop The World I Want To Get Off," "Call Me By My Rightful Name," and "Endgame" are the three productions to be presented by the newly formed Guild.

"Over 30 students attended the vocal tryouts last Monday and over 40 students attended the acting tryouts which were last Wednesday," stated Ronald Kieft.

## 100,000th Student New To City of San Diego

Phillip Lewis, City's one hundred - thousandth student has been very busy with his hobbies as well as his home-work. As a new-

comer to San Diego, he gets around more than most San Diegans.

He took part in the unlimited hydroplane races at Mission Bay October 4 for the National Cup Awards.

Lewis helped a friend from Florida who races in the full circuit of unlimited hydro races. He met the racing champs and had a chance to sit in the pits. He is also a shutter-bug and took pictures of action on Sunday of the dangerous, high-speed antics of skilled drivers.

### Expensive Propeller

Phillip claims that one propeller for these boats costs about \$7,000. They are precision props, and each boat is equipped with two engines so they can develop the high rpm required for speeds over 125 mph. "The sport can only be enjoyed by very few but is great to watch," concluded Lewis.

### Program Schedule KSDS-FM 88.3

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 14, 15  
Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19, 20

11 a.m.	Sign-on Music
11:45	Morning Edition News
12 noon	Classical Music
1:30	Music
3:00	Afternoon Edition News
3:15	Sign-off (Monday) Music
4:00	Folk Music
4:30	Music
5:30	Final Edition News
6:00	Sign-off (Tuesday-Thursday) Friday, Oct. 16
11 a.m.	Sign-on Music
11:45	Morning Edition News
12 noon	Music
1:30	Classical Music
3:00	Afternoon Edition News
3:15	Music
4:00	Folk Music
4:30	Music
7:50	Prep Game of Week San Diego vs. Lincoln
10:00	Music
12 mid.	Sign-off Saturday, Oct. 17
12 noon	Sign-on Music
1:50	Football Cal Western vs. Whittier
4:00	Music
5:00	Comedy Place
6:00	Children's Show
6:15	On the Street
6:30	TBA
7:00	Sports Bandstand
7:50	Football City vs. Mesa
10:00	Saturday Night Club
12 mid.	Sign-off



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### WESTERN WIND

Western wind, when will thou blow,  
The small rain down can rain?  
Oh, if my love were in my arms  
and time were stopped again!  
—Anonymous

## "Doctor's Appointment - ? Please Step Over Here"

"Do you have an appointment to see the doctor? Fine! Well, step to the small room on the left, and take off your clothes—the doctor will be right with you."

The words are Dorothy Newton's and are expressed in her warm smile.

Dorothy is practicing the part of her job that will make her a successful secretary when she graduates from her training course for Medical Secretaries. The course of study is sponsored jointly by the California Departments of Employment and Education and SDCC under "MDTA" — Manpower Development and Training Act.

### Fast Progress

Dorothy says she is "impressed" that the class has helped her progress so fast. Her course work consists of typing, transcribing shorthand, English fundamentals, word-terminology, and human anatomy.

Dorothy has been in school since the summer

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# 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

## EDITORIAL Hojay Wisits Jabis

By Herb Thompson

Tom Davis, SDCC'S head custodian, was sitting in his office the other day when he received a visitor.

"Who are you?" asked Tom.

"My name—Hojay Highmiz, a goomlin here at SDCC," was the answer.

"Nobody told me anything about goomlins here when I took over this job. What can I do for you?"

"Pleez Mr. Jaybis, you gotta do someeng howbout de slobs on da campus. Dey are rooning eets looks and make a beeger mess than I am.

### Rude Students

"Dey are rude to udder students by crowding, blocking passageways, blowing smoke in their faces and by not gibbing up da seets wen nod eeting in da cabateeria between 11:00 an 12:00 wen udders need somblace to eet.

"Dey av a feely abit from slopping food an ashes on tables, chairs, benches, walls, stairs an in da breezways. Dey don poot derty deeshes in da derty deesh winnow or paper cops an trash in da containers provided. Dey are stealing food and candy from de cabateeria an are puddng empty fruit joos cans back in da cooler.

Mr. Jaybis, can you ask the Anti-Slobs, you know, A. S. peeble, to say to de slobs from me: PLEESE SLOBS, DON BE SLOBS NO MORE, IT AIN NICE?

"Well, with that," Tom Davis told us, "The tiny elf disappeared." Tom thinks the little guy has a good idea, don't you?

## ETHNIC VIEWS

By BILL SCHNEIDER

Two beards and a blonde got together in a Greenwich Village tenement in May, 1961 and joined voices in the only song all three knew, "Mary Had a Little Lamb". This brief and simple meeting led to a later, commercial success unthought of in the folk entertainment world.

And when they came to San Diego under the name of Peter, Paul, and Mary in 1964, just three short years later, their success had been assured. "Mary Had a Little Lamb" had been transposed lyrically and musically, and a new sound was heard in the folk music field—the sweet mixture of a base, tenor, and soprano. San Diego recognized the greatness of this sound and packed Balboa Bowl at their single performance.

### Many Singles

But stage performing is only a small part of their success. Of the eight single records they have produced, six including, "If I Had a

Hammer" and "Don't Think Twice" have reached the top ten on pop-record charts. Their three albums have grossed more than the complete recording repertoire of any other folk group.

Too commercial, you say? Is it wrong to use authentic ethnic music for personal gain?

I para-phrase the title of a top recording of Peter, Paul, and Mary to find an answer — "Blowing in the wind."

## CLUBLICITY

<b>THURSDAY, October 15</b>	
A.W.S. ....	A-217
A.M.S. ....	A-216
<b>MONDAY, October 19</b>	
Inter-Club Council .....	A-217
<b>TUESDAY, October 20</b>	
Knights Christian .....	T-326
Fellowship .....	A-221
Newman Club .....	A-216
Emerson Club .....	A-216
Data Processing and .....	A-215
Accounting Club .....	A-214
W.R.A. ....	A-217
Spanish Club .....	A-220
Snow-Ski Club .....	A-208
Fire Science Club .....	A-208

All clubs will meet during the activities hour 11:50-12:50, except ICC which meets at 3 p.m.

## Club Honored

White Elected—1-2-18vm. Members of the City College Merchandising Club have been honored this year to decorate and design a local halloween ball sponsored by the Museum of Man. This was announced by John White, president of the club.

Santa Fe Railway Depot at Kettner and Broadway is the scene for the gala event.

## Prop. 2 For J.C. Sites

Proposition 2 on the November 3 ballot seeks approval of a \$380 million bond issue to provide funds for higher education construction and certain other State facilities. Of the total amount, at least \$50 million is specifically reserved for junior college site acquisition, construction, and equipment.

The allotment for junior colleges is based on "growth and facilities needed for the next decade" according to Henry T. Tyler, Executive Secretary, California Junior College Association.

In 1963 there were 191,000 Fall day enrollments. By 1967 there will be 184,000. Each year thereafter, until 1974, an increase of between 16,000 and 25,000 is expected.

It will require between \$60 and \$112 million to provide facilities for this many students.

## Editor Announces Essay Deadline

Entries will be accepted until next Thursday, October 22, in the Fortknighly-Legend sponsored essay contest, according to Bernice Guerra, editor of the Fortknighly.

The contest is based on the question, "What is School Spirit?" Essays up to two typewritten pages should be turned into the Fortknighly office, room A-104, said Bernice.

The winner will receive a \$25 bond, which was donated to the newspaper by an interested teacher from SDCC.

## Merchandisers Elect White

City's Merchandising Club elected officers on Thursday, October 8. The new president for this semester is John White; Vice President; Ronald Ross; Secretary, GERALYN CHERRY; Treasurer, Linda Brockman; and Chairman of Activities, Gary Landum.

"The purpose of the Merchandising Club," said outgoing president, Tony Tearin, is to enhance a knowledge in business. The club decorates a window for the student interest, and decorates the entrance to the Drama Department."

For those interested in joining, Merchandising Club meets every second and fourth Thursday in room A-120, during the activities hour.



## CRITICUS

By BILL DAVIS

City College's own Music Man, William Swegles, wends his way into his 10th season as band director.

The twenty-two musicians and their conductor have received such noteworthy response from their "Time to Dance" album recorded in the fall of 1962 that they have followed with two more recordings.

The band specializing in semi-classical, show, and dance tunes will provide the music for many of the campus activities including football games, dances, and mixers in the patio. "We will be prepared to contribute to all activities that will help enhance the campus spirit," said Swegles.

### Civic And Collegiate

Not only does the band participate on the collegiate scale but also on the civic level. The United Cancer Fund and The San Diego Heart Association has invited the Stage-Dance Band to participate again this year in their annual programs.

Hats off to the band and its director for making S.D.C.C. and its musical talents known both on campus and in the community.

## Band Releases Four New Albums

"There are Sounds and there are Sounds: good Sounds and bad Sounds. And in these albums, you'll be listening to the most professional sounds produced by a college band," says George Lynch, assistant dean of activities.

And he is talking about the four albums recorded by our own City College Dance Band.

### Old Favorites

Tunes played in the albums range from old favorites such as "Tangerine" and "Stardust," love ballads like "That's All" and "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," to the purely frivolous "Leo the Lion" "Splanky."

The albums, in their big-band style, with the hint of a near-symphonic arrangement can be bought for \$4 each in the Activities Office, A-114.

### IN GREEN PASTURES

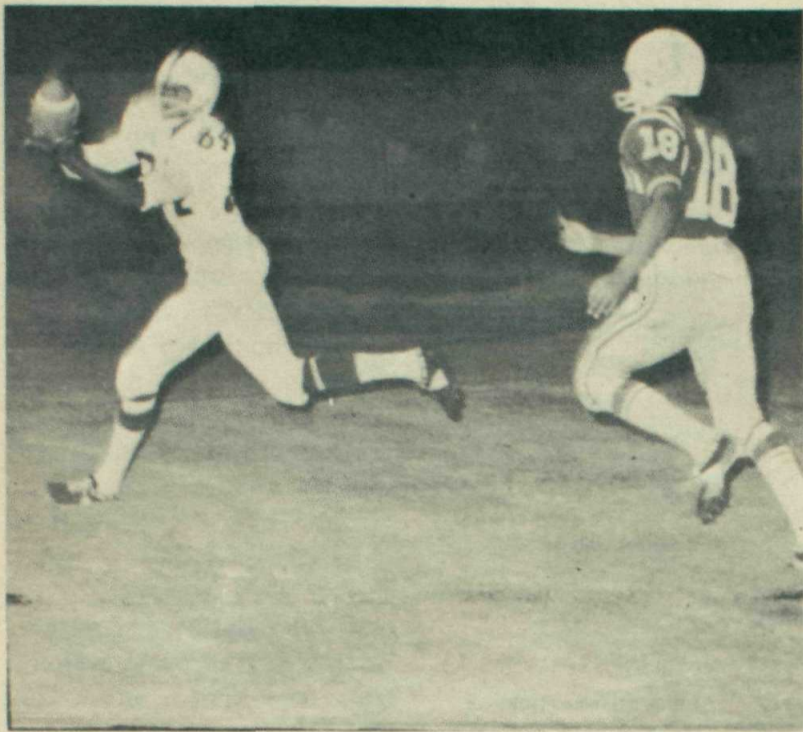
In the infinity of Mind  
All things of good are stored  
Mine but to take for each  
day's need;  
To share—but not to hoard.

—Grace R. Ballard

## FORTKNIGHTLY

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**BUDDHA KNOWS THE SCORE** — SDCC's great end, Walt (Buddha) Blackledge, makes the catch for a touchdown when San Diego shut-out East Los Angeles last Friday night, 21-0.

Photo by Doug Welburn

## From the Bench

**Victorious Knights**—San Diego City College's football team was the only Pacific Southwest Conference team to emerge from last weekend's games victorious. At this time, the Knight's record stands at 2-1-0. Southwestern College has the same record as of press-time.

**Injured players** — Joe Shepich was injured in the LACC game and will probably be out at least three weeks. His neck was severely strained. Another injury was Tom Baltzer's split lip that needed three stitches. This injury came during the game.

**De Santi Scores**—Len De Santi, a vigorous tackle may be moved to the backfield after the tremendous touchdown he scored at LACC game. The run for the TD was a 26 yards, but De Santi assured this reporter that it was his fast speed that got this score. He claims, "Nobody touched me!" John Greene agrees that Little Len wasn't touched. Could it be because everyone was laughing too hard?

**School Spirit?**—At the last home game against LA Harbor the Knights first tasted defeat. Many of the players left the field while the Alma Mater was being played. The spectators managed to stay until the school song was over. What happened to the team?

**Green Tops League** — SDCC's left halfback John Greene now leads the PSC in yards averaged. His average is 8.1. John is just one of the Knights expected to continue aggressive work. It is hoped at the end of the season that SDCC will lead in all statistics, including the all-important won-loss column.

**Once more around** — Before the team left for the LACC game they were met with a band of yelling students known as the Sword Rattlers. The comment heard was "Around the block again, Coach, that was great!"

**Coaches vs. Coaches** — It seems to be a rivalry of coaches. Coach Leon Smorin was Tom Carter's assistant when he was at Saint Augustine High School. Now Carter is assistant to Coach John Kovac at Mesa and Smorin is assisting Harry West at City. Last year, West was Kovac's assistant here.

**Rivalry**—Wouldn't it be nice to have a tradition for the City vs. Mesa games? Maybe a bronze shoe or an old oaken bucket. Rise up Sword-Rattlers. This is a job for you.

**Old Friends** — Many students will face long-time friends when City plays Mesa this Saturday. De Santi and Greene both consider Mesa's Mario as their friend, and a mean football player. Autrey Porter will be playing against his Lincoln High school teammates Walter Jones and Jacob Jacobson, who both play for Mesa this year.

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# Knights Leave Huskies Whining; Clobber ELA last Friday, 21-0

San Diego City College turned the "Huskies" from East Los Angeles College into whining hounds last Friday night on the gridiron, defeating them 21-0. This is the second year in a row the Knights have held EDA scoreless, last year's game ending 56-0.

The Knights were looking real good, scoring in the first three quarters. Quarterback Bill Casey's pass to End Walt (Buddha) Blackledge in the first quarter started the San Diego eleven on their way. Center Ted Mills kicked the PAT.

**Berry Goes 77**  
Half-back Dan Berry made a 77-yard run for the TD in the second quarter. Tremendous blocking from the Knights was visible, opening the way for Berry. Mills again kicked the extra point, making the score at half-time 14-0.

Casey passed to End Jeff Staggs in the third, and Staggs ran the rest of the way for another San Diego score. Mills, doing a fine job this season, kicked another extra point for the Knights.

Fourth quarter action was at its highest for the Knights when San Diego's pint-size half-back Henry Danials ran 62 yards for a touchdown, but was called back on a 15-yard clipping

penalty. The "Huskies" then came on strong with several passes, but they couldn't get by San Diego's outstanding defense. The game ended with a standing ovation from the Knight fans who traveled to see San Diego in action.

**Face Little "Ollies"**  
This Saturday night, the little "Ollies" from Mesa College will face the powerful Knights in Balboa Stadium. Mesa beat Grossmont last week in the first game of the Pacific Southwest Conference, making them the league leaders.

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## Stars Honored In Grid Events

Exciting for its action was the Knight football game with Los Angeles City College. The victory was recognized by the presentation of awards last week to Leonard De Centi for lineman and John Greene for back.

The awards were presented by George Lynch, publicity director of City.

For their action in the L.A. Harbor game, awards went to Jeff Staggs and Marvin Lowery. Coach Harry West made these presentations.

### Pacific Southwest Conference Football Summary

- Leading Ground Gainers**
1. John Greene (SDCC)
  2. Charley Sanford (Southwestern)
  3. Dan Berry (SDCC)
  4. Dan Starr (Palomar)

- Leading Passers**
1. Joe Stetser (Southwestern)
  2. Loe Lavage (Grossmont)
  3. Bill Casey (SDCC)

- Leading Pass Receivers**
1. David Gray (Southwestern)
  2. Walt Blackledge (SDCC)
  3. Dave Nuttall (Grossmont)
  4. Dan Berry (SDCC)

- Leading Punters**
1. Ray Huett (Palomar)
  2. Dan Berry (SDCC)

- Leading Scorers**
1. Dan Berry (SDCC)
  2. John Greene (SDCC)
  3. Dave Nuttall (Grossmont)

### Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
S.D. City	2	1	0	64	57
Southwestern	2	1	0	60	51
Mesa	1	1	1	42	48
Grossmont	1	2	0	46	66
Palomar	0	2	0	13	64



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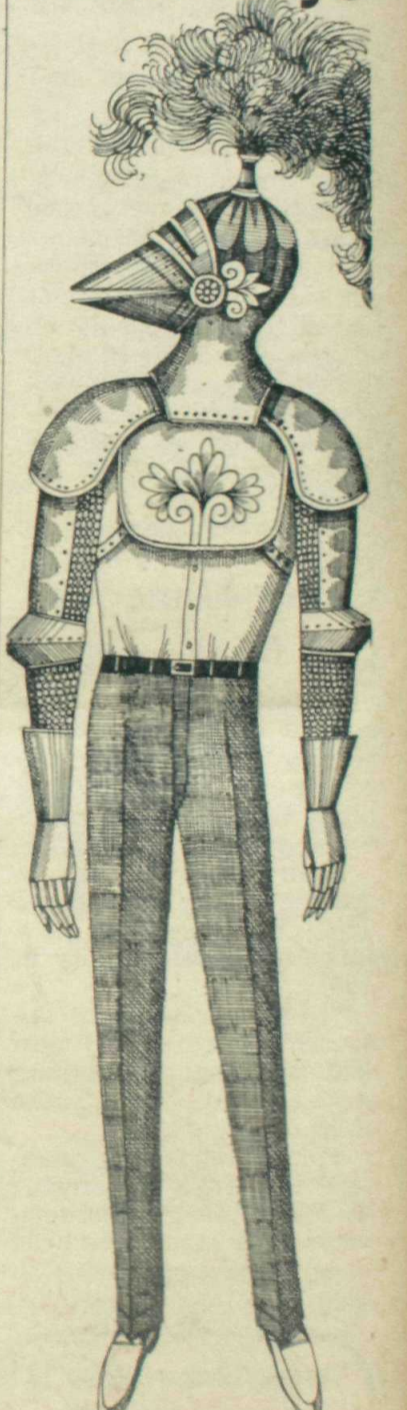
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## SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE 50th Anniversary Fortnightly

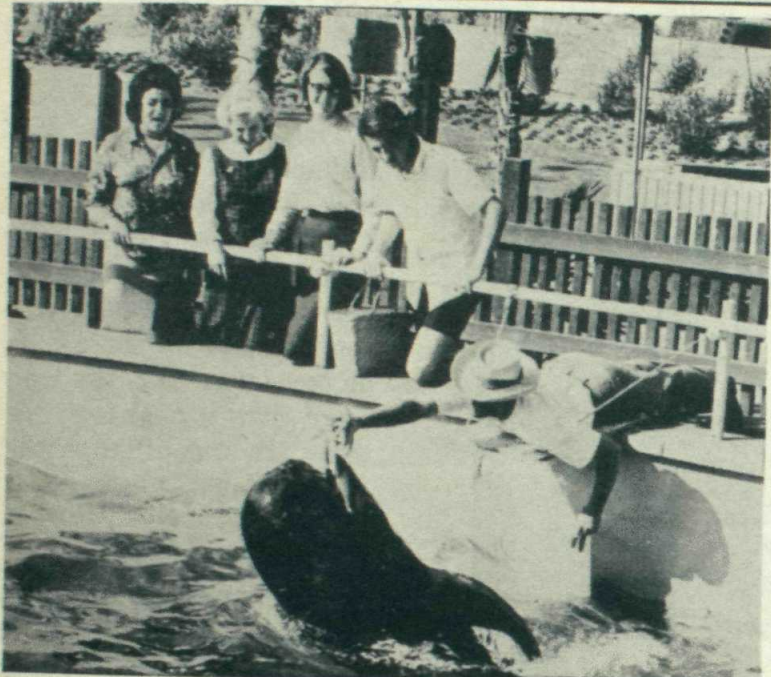


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**ANXIOUS WHALE**—Sea World meets the approval of these San Diego City College students who helped arrange for Friday night's dance. —Photo by Bill Schneider

## CC Celebrants Whale Friday At Sea World

Homecoming celebrants will rock to two bands, singing dolphins, diving mermaids, and swinging dates at City College's "Night at Sea World." This Friday night at 8 p.m. is the time when the old and new students of SDCC meet to celebrate the Golden Anniversary Homecoming, according to Jack Ipsen, co-chairman of homecoming.

Sea World has been reserved exclusively for City College's dance, says Ipsen. Bids are \$3.50 per couple at the Activities Office, room A-114.

Music until midnight will be provided by the "Accents" and the "Royalties." Two separate dances will be going continuously.

### Free Exhibits

All Sea World exhibits will be open, and most will be free during the event. Underwater performances by mermaids and whales, and the Japanese Village are some that will be free. "Considering the regular price for one adult at Sea World is \$3.25, students are getting a 'whale' of a bargain at this price," said George Lynch, director of publicity at City College.

### Queen Reigns

The homecoming queen and her court, who will be crowned on the "Sundown"

television show, will preside over the dance.

Buzz Bremner is the other co-chairman of homecoming, with Sidney Gearum serving as over-all chairman. Arnold Nelius assists Ipsen with the dance.

Sea World is located at 1730 South Shores Road near Vacation Village in Mission Bay Park.

## Two Top Bands To Blast Affair

Two dance bands—count 'em—perform this Friday night at the Golden Homecoming Dance, "Night at Sea World."

Originally, the homecoming committee wanted the City College student dance band to provide the music. The student band was not hired, however, because Sea World does not allow non-union musicians to perform there for pay.

The committee has hired the "Accents," which is a union band; and the "Royalties," a non-union band, has agreed to play without charge.

The dance will be held at Sea World this Friday night at 8 p.m.

## Golden Gala Tomorrow

Carnival spirit fills the patio at noon tomorrow for SDCC's Golden Homecoming, according to Sidney Gearum, AS president.

Several clubs will sponsor booths to add to the spirit. The sponsoring clubs include the Freshman Class, Circle "K", Phi Omega, Sword Rattlers, Young Republicans, AMS, and the cosmetology department.

Festivities will start with a snowball fight between Gearum and Bremner, co-chairmen of the event.

"Enjoying Everything" "I'm pretty sure that this will be an event where each student can enjoy himself. I would like this carnival to be the best that City College has ever seen," stated Gearum.

Yesterday's rally, the appearance of City College students on the "Sundown" show tonight, the carnival, the dance on Friday, and the game with Southwestern Saturday night are all in celebration of the golden anniversary.

The homecoming queen will reign over the carnival and all activities connected with homecoming.

## City's 5th Anniversary Honored On 'Sundown'

Knight talent travels to take over the Channel 8 "Sundown" show tonight, announces Gloria Yee, director of auditions and organizer of the group. The show airs at 11:30 p.m.

Auditions were held October 15 and 20 in Russ Auditorium. Judging the talent were George Lynch, director of publicity for SDCC, Frank Herman, master of ceremonies of "Sundown", and the student audition committee are Miss Yee, Carol Cusack, and Jack Ipsen.

## Elect Queen Finalists Now

Homecoming queen elections are being held today in the patio, according to Sidney Gearum, AS president and chairman of homecoming.

The candidates were introduced yesterday during the rally by Buzz Bremner, co-chairman. It was the first event in celebrating City College's Golden Homecoming.

Dick McCoy of the Fortnightly and Legend sponsored contest, who wrote the best essay on the question, "What Is School Spirit?", received the prize of a \$25 bond at the rally.

Five finalists for queen will appear on the Channel 8 "Sundown" show tonight at 11:30. The queen will be crowned during the show.

Students who will appear tonight are Bill Vaovasa, doing a Samoan knife and slap dance (with his cousin, Stone August, on drums); DeLois Kilpatrick, tap dancing; the St. Michael Trio (Bill Schneider, Denis Goggin, and Leslie Lytle) folk singing; No-reen Walsh, comedian; Ray Borrass, singing; Steve Wilson, singing; Diane Coon, baton twirling; Eric Baecht, classical guitarist; John Scott, singing; Pat Rusconi, folk singing; Judy Tugadi and Filipino group dancers; Chan-harong and Vanchai, giving a badminton exhibition, and the SDCC Choir, under James Galas, director.

Lynch was responsible for getting the air time for SDCC.

Also appearing from City College is Mrs. Elizabeth Creech, Assistant Dean of Students, and Sidney Gearum, AS president.

This will be the second event in celebration of City College's Golden Homecoming, according to Lynch. The crowning of the queen will take place on the program.

## Violent Drama Holds Little Theater Stage

City College drama students open their season November 18 with the violent drama "Call Me By My Rightful Name" by Michael Shurtleff. This was recently announced by Ron Kieft, director of the Little Theatre.

"Call Me By My Rightful Name" is a gripping drama about the consequences when two boys, close friends, fall in love with the same girl.

The drama will run for eight performances, from November 18-28.

The Drama Lab is now known as the San Diego City College Little Theatre, said Kieft.



**GO TO JAIL**—Robert Behm and Donald Hughes, two Theatre Guild students, enjoy their cookout under Doctor Rex Gorton's window while playing non-stop Monopoly. They are trying to break Cal-Western's Pacific Coast record.

—Photo by Clint Taylor

# Letter To Editor

Dear Fortknighly Editor:  
The Associated Student Council at San Diego City College is becoming increasingly more aware of the lack of communications between the students and the council. The council is not a group set apart from the students, but the council is the students.

Those who are on the council want very much to represent the students, but unfortunately, we are only twelve out of a student body of three thousand. It is often difficult to know what the desires of the students are.

At a recent meeting of the A. S. Council, we voted to recommend to you that a regular column be established in the Fortknighly that would give the students an opportunity to express their opinions concerning the various aspects of student life.

We believe that if you were to establish such a column, the students would have an opportunity to express themselves freely, and these opinions would be very useful to the council when making decisions.

The council would greatly appreciate your consideration of this matter. The council would also appreciate any suggestions that you might make.

Sincerely,  
Marifrances Renfro  
AS Corresponding Secretary

### Editor's Reply:

The Fortknighly is always open to anyone who would like to submit articles, essays, gripes, or any other information that would help us to get the news and views to the students and public.

If there is anyone who would like to submit any of the above-mentioned, please feel free to do so. However, we would like any material submitted to be typed and double spaced. Also, your name and student identification number should be attached to the article.

Bernice Guerra  
Editor, Fortknighly

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SAY AH—City's new nurse, Jo Ann Johnson, is shown helping a sick, helpless student, Jeff Freiheit, editor of the Legend. Jo Ann is available with her services in room A-115.

—Photo by Clint Taylor

## Nurse Johnson Seeks Healthy Student Body

Jo Ann Johnson does not care if you say "ah" or "oh."

She just insists that it

sound healthy. She assumed her new position as School Nurse at City College last Monday, October 26. She holds pulses from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room A-115.

First aid and health counseling for SDCC students are her serious assignments.

She had been a nurse for the San Diego Public Health Department for two years. In that capacity she provided nursing for Central Elementary School in Imperial Beach and for the community.

### Registered Nurse

Jo Ann, a registered nurse, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from San Diego State College in 1957.

She had also worked at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, and Mercy and County Hospitals in San Diego.

## State Opens New Center

Monday started the first day of a Peace Corps Information Center at San Diego State College, announced State's Public Information Office today.

The Information Center will be open until Saturday, October 31 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. It is located north of the campus bookstore.

### Liaison Officer

Alan S. Mishne, Peace Corps liaison officer, said that peace corps volunteers from San Diego will be at the center to relate their corps experiences.

Questionnaires must be completed before aptitude tests can be given. The questionnaires are available at the center.

## Long Beach Host AMS Conference

Long Beach City College was the setting for the annual California Associated Men Students Conference yesterday, announced Al Mangarin, president of AMS at City College.

Those in attendance from City College were Dave McIntosh, Arnie Nelius, Buzz Bremner, Jack Ipsen, Gordon Piatt, Leonard Martinez, and Al Mangarin.

Robert Downs, new advisor for the AMS also attended.

## City Boasts Twenty Senators Of Its Own

Pierre Salinger, take notice! San Diego City College has twenty senators of its own!

The Faculty Senate, com-

posed of elected Senators and Faculty Association officers, is the body which acts in behalf of the entire association. The association is actively engaged in resolving problems of the broad instructional area of the college community, according to George A. Schutte, association president.

"California recognizes the need for faculty senate organizations, and, as such, we are legally sanctioned by the State Legislature," Schutte added.

### Welfare of College

The Senate is concerned more with problems affecting the "general welfare of the college" rather than with individual needs, Schutte added.

This Senate has active committees working on problems in Student Affairs, Faculty Personnel, Academic, Social, Financial, Elections and Polls, and Salary.

Senate meetings are held the second Monday of each school month.

Other Association officers are Paul Roman, past-president; Bill Sulzbach, president-elect; Peggy Harned, secretary; and Agnes Gant, treasurer.

## Fine Talent Boards 'SW'

Another first for City College! Starting December 2 the Theatre Arts Guild will stage the premiere production in San Diego of "Stop the World I Want To Get Off." Tryouts were held for the play October 5.

"A remarkable amount of fine talent," according to Ronald Keift, drama instructor, "was displayed at the tryouts." Keift was very pleased with the response of 30 students seeking a part in the musical comedy.

"The musical director, Larry O'Donnell, has had quite a lot of experience in this field in both San Diego and San Bernardino," said Keift.

### Lead Part

The lead part of Littlechap was won by John Crow. Crow appeared in the Circle Arts production of "Lil Abner" this summer.

Littlechap's wife will be played by Anne Alexander. She is currently playing in a leading role at Grossmont Junior College.

Kris Kruse, Ginny Morgenson, Cindy Agilar, Linda Dubbs, Verida Davis, and Toni Manistas make up the rest of the cast.

### First Run Play

This production of "Stop the World I Want To Get Off" will be its first run in San Diego. It is an intimate musical that fits the facilities of the Little Theatre, according to Keift.

The exceptional musical score includes "Once In A Lift Time," "What Kind of Fool Am I," and "Gonna Build A Mountain."

The play runs December 2 through 5 and December 9 through 12.

## Local Prexy's Take to Air

City College's two presidents, Dr. Rex Gorton and Sidney Gearum, were up in the air recently—on a jet plane ride to publicize support for Proposition 2.

"The purpose of the flight was to enlighten the members of the press on the need for passage of Proposition 2," Dr. Gorton stated. Proposition 2 will provide funds for junior college, state college, and university construction.

The flight was sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for Proposition 2.

### Representatives

Other college representatives aboard were from University of California at San Diego, Oceanside-Carlsbad, Palomar, Mesa, Grossmont and Southwestern.

As each campus was passed over, the spokesman for that school gave a brief description of its present capabilities and future construction needs.

The turbo-jet took off from Lindbergh Field and flew at an altitude of 1100 feet. The entire trip lasted one hour.

## Yes Vote On Prop. 2 Expands JC Facilities

A vote for Proposition 2 at the November 3 election is a vote for expansion of facilities at San Diego City College, according to Charles W. Patrick, president of San Diego Junior Colleges. Funds for Mesa College are also included.

Passage of this bond would also mean construction of a new junior college north of Miramar within the San Diego Unified School District. "However, the immediate needs are for

additional construction and academic facilities at the Mesa and City Colleges," Patrick stated.

Both City and Mesa Colleges are over their capacity of enrollment this semester. City is over about 200 and Mesa by almost 500. "Our most conservative estimates indicate that there will be at least 400 or, more likely, 500 or 600 additional junior college students enrolled each year for the net five years," Patrick added.

## Channarong Spells Top Badminton Star

By Gloria Yee

Channarong Ratanaseangsunag, the longest name in sports, goes about his game with serious intent. His cat-like movements have enabled him to rank as the No. 2 Badminton player in the world.

"Chan", as he prefers to be called, was born in Bangkok, Thailand, on April 24, 1939. His family which includes his mother, 4 other brothers, and 3 sisters, are still living in Thailand.

Getting his start from an avid "badminton playing" family, Chan started playing badminton at the age of 15. In 1961 he was the Thai National Champion in both singles and mixed doubles. When the Thai team that year defeated Denmark for the Inter-Zone Thomas Cup, Chan defeated the two most vaunted Danes.

### Crown Holder

At the present the 25 year-old badminton star holds the crown to the Canadian Open Championship and for the U.S. Open Championship.

Chan is in the United States on a student visa. He started at San Diego City College last summer as a Business Administration major. He credits George Lynch and Coach Harry West for his enrollment at SDCC.

I asked Chan why he chose SDCC and his reply. "During my world wide travels, which included three times around the world, I feel that San Diego is one of the best cities I have been in. I love the climate and friendly people. During my stay in San Diego for the U.S. Open Championship, I met George Lynch. He invited me to visit City College, and during that visit I noticed all the students going to classes, the great variety of courses offered, and the high quality instructors."

"It was then that I decided to continue my education; badminton would have to take second place."

### Help Needed?

"If there is any City College student who would like some help in playing the



C. Ratanaseangsunag

game of Badminton, I am most willing to help them," commented Chan.

His smiling disposition makes him a most amiable person. Chan's future plans include a trip to Edmonton, Canada in February, 1965, to defend his Canadian title; a trip to New Orleans in April, 1965, to defend his U.S. Crown, and an invitation to play in the All-England Championship in Wembley, England, considered the world championships in badminton, in April, 1965.

Besides badminton, he plays table tennis, excels in soccer and track. He loves good music, like Mantovani and Percy Faith, his favorites. Most of his spare time is spent on the courts in Balboa Park Federal Building, keeping in shape to play in the up-coming Mexican Championship Tournament in Mexico City in December, 1964.

### Young Repubs. Seek Support

"All Young Republicans will support the state and local ticket for their party in the upcoming elections," stated James Haymond, president of the club last year.

He also announced the newly elected officers of the Young Republicans for this semester. They are Gary Paul, president, Richard Jameson, vice-president, and Linda Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

The club meets Tuesday at 11:50 a.m. in room A-220.

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"Another building feature," Montgomery said, "is the use of exterior concrete panels with one-inch exposed aggregate design." The panels are built to support a maximum load of 6,000 pounds. The average size of the 65 exterior panels is 16 feet by six feet.

## Counselors Give Help

Students who desire counseling now have many services available to them, stated John Geddes, counselor at City College.

City College has three full-time counselors. They are John Geddes, Arts and Sciences; Ann Hennessy, Business; and Carl Johnson, Technical.

These counselors offer advice in educational, vocational, and personal problems; individual and group testing; referrals to other agencies; planning a general studies program; and special counseling to the visually handicapped.

These full-time counselors have earned the General Pupil Personnel Services Credential.

Appointments are necessary at the present time and may be made in A-114.

## Phi Omega Finds New Fall Officers

"I now call this meeting to order," are the familiar words which Marifrances Renfro will be using as new president of Phi Omega, elected October 13.

Other newly elected officers are Gloria Yee, vice-president; Pat Kercher, secretary-treasurer; Ann Jones, social chairman; and Bonnie Cooper and Bella Virgilio, service chairmen.

## Light-clads See Relief; New Gym Spares Jog

Come next semester, a traditional burden painfully shouldered by SDCC students for the past fifty-one years will be relieved. For the first time in its history, City will have its own shower, locker and gym facilities.

The era of the pigeon-toed, the knock-kneed, the skinny, and the scrawny, the well built, and the midriff-bulging, fagged physiques of gym students as they trudge across the Mo-have-like high school green en route to that History 17-a class will soon come to an end. No longer will our physically delapidated collegians have to plod along in shame and humiliation as a passerby horselaughs at the students in their near-nakedness.

On March 15, 1965, the new structure will officially open its doors to the first gym class. At that time, it will house a gym, showers and lockers for male and female students and an "adaption room" constructed for various student activities. Included will be team rooms, a first aid room, and instructors offices, with basketball and tennis courts outside, according to Wyatt Taylor, unified school district inspector.

### Park Motif

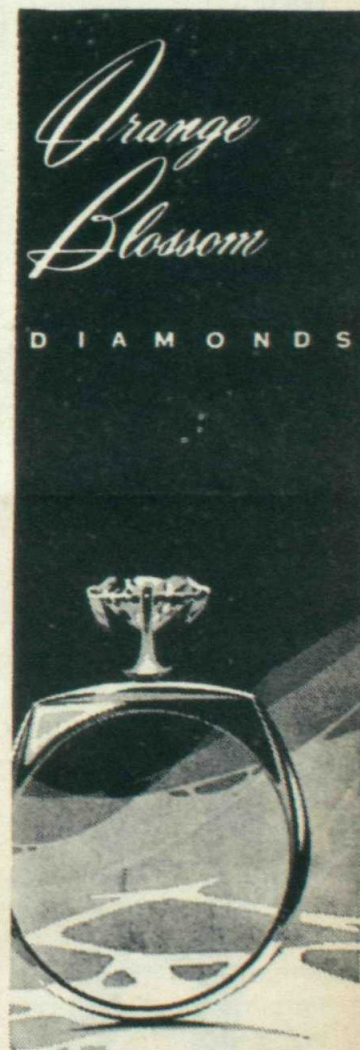
Nielson Construction Company and Frank Hope Associates have gone to great lengths in keeping within the motif of Balboa Park.

Of course, there is still a handicap to the \$501,772 site which is across from the high school on Park Blvd. Even though it houses such fine recreational facilities for men and women, the gym itself odd-

ly has no seating provisions for spectators. Interscholastic affairs will continue to be held in the high school gymnasium.

Built for low maintenance, noted features are the eleven beams spanning the gym, each weighing approximately 7 tons!

Wyatt Taylor the supervisor partially responsible for the development of Mesa College, stated, "With our construction rate going a little ahead of schedule, the gym and its facilities might possibly be completed by January."



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3895 was the box number that appeared on the tape while the bells sounded their rhythmic count. A quick glance to the running cards put the location at the corner of UPSHUR and GANNON streets and that meant that this company must respond. "That's us! Let's roll," the Captain shouted as he climbed into his position beside the driver.

### Explosive Sounds

The big truck's engine barked into life with explosive sounds of power that rattled the windows and walls of the station house. Captain Jonas pulled the lanyard of the bell on the

truck to alert pedestrians as the driver eased the rig out the doors and across the sidewalk. A thunderous blast of the air horn and the screeching wail of the siren quickly cleared the traffic as the engineer skillfully maneuvered the \$30,000 of specialized machinery to the scene of the fire.

As they approached the location, thoughts raced through the mind of the Captain. He searched the sky worried because he knew the area was made up of old tenement houses that were over-crowded fire traps and his crew were new men. He firmly believed that men learned to fight fires at fires, not in a classroom and his experience caused him to be wary of new men.

There it was; a real smoker. A four-story building with flame and smoke billowing out of the two upper floors. He sized it up as they approached and he knew he would need help. He picked up the microphone of the two-way radio and transmitted a second-

alarm calling for assistance.

### Performing Well

His crew worked like well-oiled machinery; the men performed like veterans, and it wasn't very long before the fire was secured. The Captain was impressed. These new men had received their training at the fire sciences classes at the local Junior College and they had received some excellent training. He wouldn't have any more doubts about the efficiency of his new men again.

### Fascinating Career

The story we just dramatized is one of many that are repeated in cities where junior colleges are teaching the fire sciences and preparing men for the fascinating career of the fire service.

San Diego City College has one of the finest courses to offer in the country and the enthusiasm is great; just ask any member of the Fire Science Club on the campus.

Sid Franklin, teaches the Fire Science course and sponsors the club. Before he retired from the San Diego Fire Department to teach, he was Chief Franklin, the Fire Marshal of the City and head of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the club meetings.

## Teachers Talk At Mesa JC

Junior College instructors got together last week to talk about "New Dimensions in Junior College Education."

Mesa College was the site of the fall meeting of Southern Region, California Junior College Association (CJCA), Saturday, October 24, 1964. Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, Professor of Higher Education at University of California at Los Angeles, gave the keynote speech on "New Frontiers in Junior College Instruction."

City College administrators attending the conference were Dr. Rex Gorton, D. Russel Burtraw, Arnold V. Bergeson, Wallace T. Homitz and Elizabeth Creech. Ira Dodge of the Mathematics Department moderated the seminar on Programmed Learning.

## Gorton Asks Navy Sets Exam Date

Dr. Rex Gorton recently submitted a proposal for the reorganization of the State junior college athletic districts to the California Junior College Association (CJCA).

The proposal would provide representation in the CJCA of all the leagues and conferences in the state. Now, the state is divided into four regions, and each region sends two representatives to the committee. However, there are 11 conferences or leagues in the state.

Dr. Gorton's suggestion would provide representation in the statewide CJCA from each of the 11.

## Gas Turbine Class Opens

Kenneth Fawcett, coordinator of trade and technical education for the San Diego Junior Colleges, announced today that San Diego City College is offering a Basic Gas Turbine Engine course this semester for the first time anywhere in San Diego County.

Originally only one turbine course was planned, but because of the tremendous response five more courses were quickly created. The total enrollment now is 159 students.

The courses are taught at Solar aircraft company plant in San Diego under the Trade and Technical Training program at City College.

### Certificated

The courses lead to a proficiency certificate in turbine engines.

A turbine engine is a form of motor in which the power is derived from exploding gas pressing against a rotary propeller.

"Last spring the San Diego Junior College Technical Education department foresaw the future need of a gas turbine course because of the recent progress in adapting turbines to conventional equipment," explained Coordinator Fawcett.

### Operations

He also cited the gas turbine's quietness of operation and tremendous power and predicted "gas turbine engines will be used in three years in new automobiles."

The instructors are Robert Myers and Charles Kurtz.

## For Sale

FOR SALE: 1950 Packard Sedan \$195.00. Excellent condition throughout . . . standard stick, very low mileage. Private owner. Phone 295-6810.

Applications are now available for the Navy's nineteenth annual NROTC qualification test, according to Dr. Rex Gorton, president of City College. The nation-wide examination will be given December 12, 1964, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, physical examination, and other factors, Dr. Gorton explained, over 2,000 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registration for the test will close November 20. Informational bulletins and applications are available from the Dean of Students office, room A-114 or the nearest U.S. Navy Recruiting Station.

### Financial Aid

A successful applicant receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and a \$50 per month retainer fee.

After successfully completing college degree requirements an dnaval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Male citizens of the United States who will be over 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1965, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, are eligible to apply for the December 12, NROTC qualifying test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given physical examinations next February.

## Soccer Club Kicks Off

Get your kicks and have fun, too!! The newly-formed Soccer Club of City College is on its way to compete in such leagues as the Pacific Coast and the San Diego league, states Raul Ortuno, moving spirit ahead.

Sophomore Raul petitioned for the club's debut at San Diego City College and was admitted to the local City Athletic Association last Monday.

They are sponsored by Coach Harry West and meet in Room A-213 every Thursday at noon.

## KSDS Stepping Stone To Radio, TV Fame

Ever listen to the radio? Watch TV much? It just may be that the voice you hear or the people you see are graduates of San Diego City College's radio arts department.

Paul Roman, advisor of KSDS for the past ten years, sat down the other day and recalled many of his former students who have made the big time.

KFMX of San Diego has three graduates of KSDS on its staff. They are Phil Dinson, program director and disc jockey; Bill Foster, DJ, and Lynn Kemp, part-time DJ. Kemp is still attending City College, serving as publicity director for KSDS.

### Many Others

Terry Vining and Earl Watson are now working on KLRO-FM. KFMB has Thea Leutwiler, Bob Gardner, and Bob Lopez in its employ. Mike Buttons, Sherrill Wickland, Jim Donahue (now teaching part-time at KSDS) Len Tozier, Dick Murdy, and Bill Zoeller, (now on military leave) all work for KOGO.

Working for KJLM of San Diego are John Bittinger and Doug Cook. Cook is also on military leave at this time. Others working in the San Diego area are Scott Palmer—KCBQ, and Gus Gourdin—KSON.

Graduates who have left San Diego and work in

radio and TV include Jack Webb, Ken Wolt, Bob Boss, Roger Reeb, Oliver Moss, Paul Rothgeb, Dan Shatterley, Doug Veron, Joe Leach, and Jules Allen.

### Graduates Successful

Roman remarked that most of the graduates of KSDS who have not gone into the radio or TV industry have made good in other lines of work. Many are managers in various businesses, one woman graduate now manages a San Diego charm school, and a few have gone into education.

Another interesting fact brought up by Roman is the eight marriages resulting from working together on the school station.

Why not give KSDS a listen? Today's school disc jockey may be tomorrow's famous radio or TV personality. KSDS is 88.3 on the FM dial, San Diego's number one educational radio station.

# 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

## Proposition 2 On Trial Nov. 3

San Diego voters next Tuesday have a chance to insure that junior colleges continue to serve educational needs of their community. A "Yes" vote on Proposition 2 will do this.

Proposition 2, as listed on the sample ballot, allows "for bonds to provide state college, junior college and university facilities." It also provides funds "to meet the building needs of the state, including facilities to care for mentally retarded and mentally ill and narcotics control, correctional and forest fire fighting facilities."

### Bond Issue

Total amount of the bond issue is \$380 million. Of this sum about \$50 million will be allocated to public junior colleges.

In the past decade the junior college academic standard has risen sharply. This fact is shown by the competition among students for the limited spaces in junior colleges.

Help junior colleges continue to grow and to meet the demands that growth continues to impose upon junior college facilities. Vote "Yes" on Proposition 2.

Bill Amsbaugh

## Vote--and the Choice Is Yours

Herbert Hoover is dead. His passing brought tears to the eyes of those who remembered him. Hoover walked the path of life as he saw it and emerged as one of the greatest statesmen, humanitarians, and philosophers of our time.

Yet, what does the name Hoover mean now? Many think of Hoover as the name of a school, a dam, or a library. Do they realize that he was the only living president who for 30 years, every succeeding president has consulted in times of crises? He was truly a great American.

Next week are the elections of the next president of the United States. Compare the men now running with Hoover. Do they come anywhere near his calibre? I think not.

Not every president turns out to be a great man, but Herbert Hoover tried. He didn't have the people's support he sought. His term in the presidency was marred by economic suffering. But he continued to serve the United States and the world.

It is sad that the American people did not realize Hoover's greatness in his lifetime. Let us remember this with his death.

Jeannette Ptack

## Mourn Passing of Hoover

Tuesday, November 3, 1964 — another president of the United States of America will be chosen. The choice will come from the people through a free election. In many countries, there are sham elections or none at all.

Citizens of the United States are very outspoken about their rights. Secret ballots and free choice are traditions. We are proud of them. City College elections are all secret and free.

The percentage of eligible persons in San Diego County who voted in the last national elections was 88.1. City college students who were eligible had a much lower rate.

### Students Passive

Noted Stanford educator, Professor Nevitt Sanford, contends, "Despite the Peace Corps, the Southern sit-ins, and the excitement of a Presidential campaign year, most American college students remain politically passive."

Why is this? Several factors help explain it. Professor Sanford claims that the host of requirements and exams induce the undergraduate to "think small," to concentrate on clearing small hurdles in the academic obstacle race, rather than thinking about the world around him.

But, we are free people, and free thinking is a right that belongs to college students also. Should we continue to be "apolitical and asocial?" Why not exercise our God-given rights? The future of the United States and possibly the world as well, depends on our choice of man. Vote Tuesday for the candidates and issues of your choice.

Jeannette Ptack

## CLUBCLICITY

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## ETHNIC VIEWS

By Bill Schneider

About the only sour note heard at "A Night With the Kingston Trio" was that of a broken banjo string.

A near-capacity crowd, three polished performers, a well rounded repertoire . . . these were the three aspects found in their great performance on October 13 at Circle Arts Theatre.



A NIGHT WITH THE TRIO — Bill Davis (left), a Fortknighly columnist, interviewed the Kingston Trio (right), during their last engagement at the Circle Arts Theater, October 13-18.  
—Photo by Clint Taylor

The Kingston Trio, Nick Reynolds, John Stewart, and Bob Shane, twanged "Tom Dooley" for the fifth successful performance. But the ballad of a condemned man about to be hanged was not the only song that brought an unusual amount of response.

### Tremendous Applause

Other songs associated with the Trio such as "The M.T.A.," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "Greenback Dollar" were received with tremendous applause.

But the climax of opening night came in the middle of the song "California." John Stewart was demonstrating some very difficult three-fingered picking on the banjo, when a string snapped.

Great showmanship is proven in the clutch, and John Stewart stuck doggedly to this rule. He strolled over to an adjacent table, picked up his guitar, and finished beautifully without becoming the least bit disturbed. This is true professionalism.

"A Night With the Kingston Trio" ended on a light note with their own rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In," conga drum, wild audience participation and all . . . a truly great performance by truly great performers.

## CRITICUS

By BILL DAVIS

The other day the FORTKNIGHTLY staff received the most coveted, the lusted-after *carte blanche* of student journalism the press pass. With the ink still damp, this writer jaunted to the California Theatre to catch a showing of Vittorio De Sica's "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." And his production is one of the finest cinematic presentations on screen this year.

Under De Sica's masterful direction, lovely Sophia Loren and talented Marcello Mastroianni skillfully portray three different roles in three completely contrasting situations. This gives cause for a slightly racy, an astutely philosophical, and a mildly hilarious film.

"Mildly hilarious," because, at times, too much truth is spoken and acted in jest for a film to be as wildly hysterical as publicized. Of course, this is typical of De Sica's directing style.

### Segmented Levels

The film, produced in a trilogy, is centered in a different Italian city and on a different level of society in each segment.

To show the versatility of Sophia, in one role she plays the brash but loving mate of Marcello, bearing offspring with clockwork regularity to avoid imprisonment for selling black-market cigarettes.

Then, we see her as the bored-but-beautiful wife of a wealthy industrialist, vowing undying devotion to her love. The affair goes along well until he plunges her \$20,000 Rolls Royce into a tractor.

### Conclusion

In the concluding episode, she plays the role of a courtesan for *le riche*. A neighbor, a youth training for the priesthood, becomes so completely smitten by her charms that he threatens to join the Foreign Legion if he cannot have her love. Fortunately, to rescue the film from the sacreligious, we see Sophia waving goodbye to the boy as he boards the bus for the seminary.

At first, the unsynchronized language dubbing is rightfully annoying. As the story progresses it is forgotten because the actors are versatile. Sophia is beautiful, and the film is of a human, humorous, and heartwarming experience.

## Blessings On You, "Honest Man"

Diogenes would probably not be cynical about "finding an honest man" if he came to City College.

There is at least one "honest man" at City.

An instructor, on the way from class to his office, dropped his wallet containing currency, a driver's license, identification and credit cards.

The "finder" who left everything including the currency in place is being sought by the instructor. The instructor would like to thank the honest soul if he would leave his name with Mary Williams in Room A-114.



**CORYTHORAUROS-CASUARIUS**—That is the proper name of a mural recently painted by David Leavitt, an art instructor at City College. The most common name is the Crested Duck Billed Dinosaur. Leavitt painted the mural for the Natural History Museum.  
—Photo by Bill Snider

## Dr. Gorton Gets Award

Dr. Rex Gorton, City College president, has done it again! He has been honored by the San Diego Downtown Association for his outstanding community service. The award, a mahogany plaque, was presented by George A. Scott, president of the association. Dr. Gorton received the award in recognition of the many conferences and seminars held on merchandising at City College.

The presentation came as part of the celebration of "Education Recognition Day," sponsored by the Downtown Association on October 19.

## Enrollment Bulges Junior Colleges

San Diego junior colleges are busting out all over!

According to latest available enrollment reports, there is a total of 6,440 students attending City and Mesa Colleges.

City's totals are 1,456 in arts and sciences; 699 in business; and 882 in technical classes. The graded enrollment is 3,037, with 13 in adult ungraded courses.

Mesa has 3,360 students in arts and sciences; 615 in

business, and 468 in technical programs. Their graded reaches 3,343, with 47 adult ungraded students.

The combined enrollment totals of both colleges is 6,440.

Fulltime students, those carrying 12 units or more, total 4,006. They include:

	City	Mesa
Arts and Sciences	855	1,563
Business	396	423
Technical	445	324
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,696</b>	<b>2,310</b>

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Nov. 3

## Dave Leavitt Paints Again

Dr. E. Yale Dawson, director of the Museum of Natural History in Balboa Park, liked David Leavitt's, art instructor at City College, previous mural he painted, for them that he wants two more murals done later.

Leavitt last July, painted a mural of an extinct Crested Duck Billed Dinosaur for the museum and next to the mural is the skeleton of the Dinosaur.

### Measurements

The mural measures approximately 11 feet wide, and reaches 15 feet from the floor.

"To paint a mural of any size, is truly an art. There are so many problems involved, partly because of the size and trying to make things this large look real," Leavitt said.

The museum is open until 6 p.m. on weekdays.

## WALKER SCOTT

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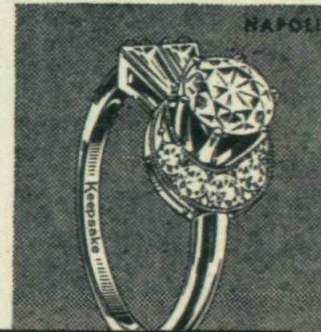
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## Sword Rattlers Donate Profits To Sightless

The blind students of City and Mesa Junior Colleges are \$25.00 better off as a result of the Sword Rattler's Slave Auction held October 13 in the main patio. The Sword Rattlers

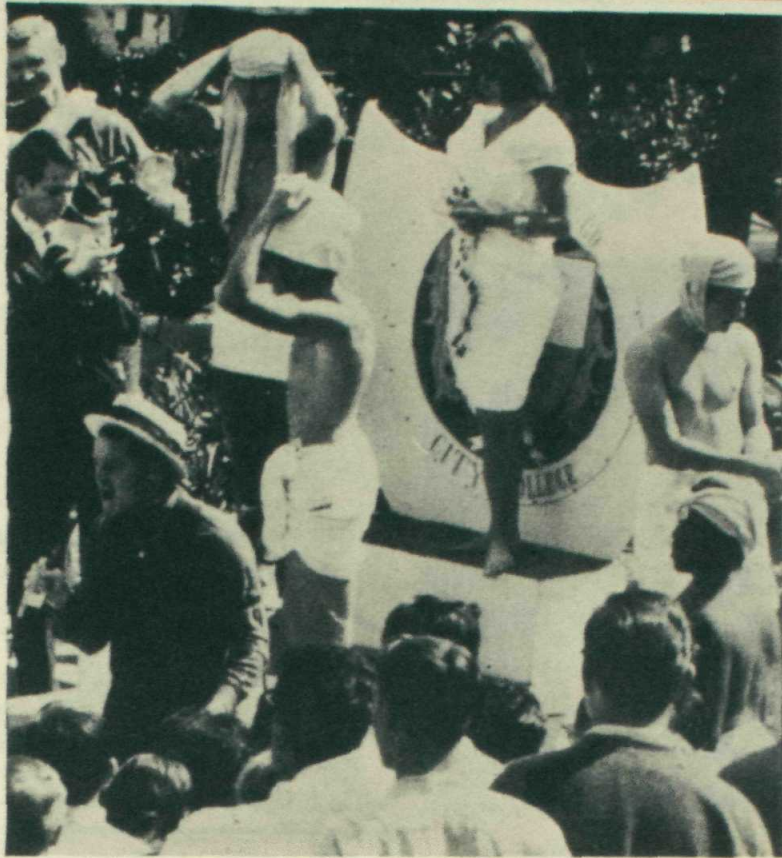
netted \$53.48 from the sale, and voted to give \$25 to the sightless students from both Mesa and City.

The presentation was made to Wayne M. Harris, counselor, by Bob Sanford, vice-president of the spirit club.

Karen Pohle, the most expensive slave, was sold for \$4. "I met a lot of new friends and really had a lot of fun," was Karen's remark.

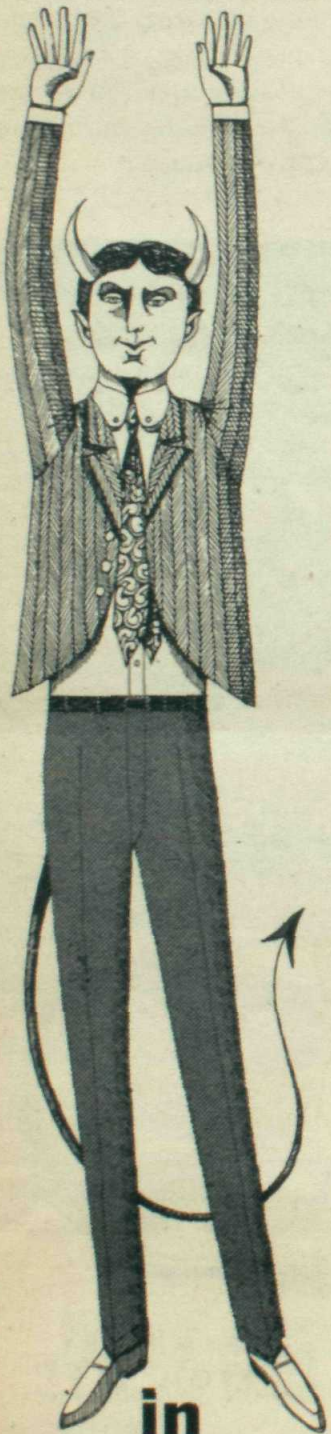
### Program Schedule KSDS-FM 88.3

Friday, Oct. 30  
11 a.m. Sign-on  
11:45 Music  
12 noon Morning Edition News  
1:00 Music  
1:30 Classical Music  
3:00 Music  
3:15 Afternoon Edition News  
4:00 Music  
4:30 Folk Music  
7:50 Prep Game of Week  
Crawford vs. San Diego  
10:00 Music  
12 mid. Sign-off



"WHAT AM I BID?" — Karen Pohle is shown waiting for the highest bidder to take her away and use her as a slave. Karen was sold for \$4 at the recent slave sale hosted by the Sword Rattlers. —Photo by Clint Taylor

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## European Jewish Persecution Brought Ruth Bilstein Here

by Donna Strohmeier

When it comes to world traveling, Ruth Bilstein of City College has some stories to tell. She is a language major and speaks German, Spanish, Hebrew, and French.

This semester Jean Bell, German instructor at City, asked her to cut tapes to be used in the German class. Ruth will make a few more tapes this year and is now studying intermediate German.

### Background

Ruth, born in Dresden, Germany, left her native country because of religious persecution at the age of 14. "In the years of 1937-38, many strange things were happening. People were frightened and spoke in whispers. There were waves of emotional hate and complete unreason. In school my friends stopped talking to me and hated me instead. Then came a boycott of Jewish stores, public humiliation, beatings, and nights of terror," stated Ruth.

"Soon every family of any ruled the whole coun-

try. After November 9, 1938, no Jewish child could attend public school, go to public parks or recreation grounds. Panic seized my family and they decided to send me and my younger brother of 13 out of the country," she continued. ....

### Escaped

They escaped to England in 1938 with the Children's Transportation, an organization of Quakers and people from the Jewish community. Later, they escaped to Holland where the family was reunited in July, 1939.

Ruth came to the United States in 1956 and decided to finish her education. She graduated from Crawford High School in 1963, and the following September came to City College. She received her citizenship in 1961.

In 1958 she visited Israel for the first time and stayed for four months. In Toronto, Canada, last summer she visited one of her brothers, who is a Canadian citizen.

## Navy Here Next Tues.

Male students of City College will be given an on-campus opportunity to obtain complete information about the Navy's Officer Reserve Candidate program on November 3, according to Commander F. L. Horne Jr., USNR, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, San Diego.

Lieutenant L. D. Slater, USN, will visit the campus to explain the program.

The Navy Reserve Officer Candidate program is unique in that it is not necessary for a male student to enlist in the Naval Reserve to be eligible to make application for the program.

### Full-Time Student

Any male student who is enrolled at SDCC as a full time student and is pursuing a course of study other than medicine, dentistry or theology or some allied subjects and is physically qualified, may submit his application for the program.

For further information see Lieutenant L. D. Slater when he visits City's campus Tuesday, November 3.



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## Roving Prof Relates Lore

"Literature deals with all the problems of the world because it is concerned with people and their problems," replied Dr. Theodore J. Bardacke to the question of why he is instructing English.

Last summer, Dr. Bardacke led a twenty-one day tour of Europe. All during the trip he wore his Mexican sandals, harachis.

Walking back to school, Dr. Bardacke, a 6 footer, told of some of his most memorable experience in Europe.

### Hailed A Cab

In Bergan Norway, it was raining so hard he had to hail a cab. He asked the driver if it always rained in Norway, and the driver replied "I don't know; I am only 42."

Continuing the interview with his foot on the wall. the Doc said that six of the eight people who went on the tour were teachers.

He had tea and crumpets outside the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-On-Avon where he saw "Richard II" and "Henry IV" (part 1) and said they were "excellent."

Another of his experiences included a drink at a cafe on the left bank in Paris where Hemingway and Stein once lived.

## Galas Rides To Near Collision

"I was so frightened that I started to say some prayers in shorthand."

Thus spoke James Galas, music instructor, as he described his near-fatal accident on Sunday, October 4. It happened on highway 80 near Alpine.

"My wife, the children, and I were returning to San Diego in our Volkswagen from a week-end outing when this huge Buick turned in front of us and came straight at us. Luckily the driver woke up and regained control of his car."

## "Was Mich Nicht Umbricht" What?

"Was mich nicht umbricht, macht mich starker."

Students and faculty are invited to join the game of identification of quotes and the source or originator of them. Members of the French and German Club will be happy to assist in translating.

Correct translation of this quote appears in the next issue of the Fort-knightly.

# Lowery, Daniels Lead Knights To 18-6 Victory Over Cerritos



**BUNNY'S BUDDIES**—Henry (Bunny) Daniels wears a defiant look with the protection of Len DeSanti (78) and Richard Gauthier (76), two of the Knights' powerful tackles.

—Photo by Bill Schneider

## Game Set For Sat.

Number 19? Nope—better than number 6! City College football players earned that national ranking last Saturday night in Norwalk by beating Cerritos 18-6.

Cerritos was rated number six last week on the National Junior College Gridwire, with SDCC holding down the number 19 position.

The Knights held Cerritos scoreless for the first three quarters of the game. Marvin Lowery scored twice for City on passes from Bill Casey. Henry (Bunny) Daniels ran for the other TD. No PAT's were made by either side.

### Casey Injured

Quarterback Bill Casey was injured in the game. He will be out for the rest of the season. Fullback Joe Shepich, who was hurt in the LACC game, returned to action that night.

This Saturday night in Balboa Stadium, the Knights face powerful Southwestern College for City's Golden Anniversary Homecoming game. Last weekend, Southwestern beat Grossmont College in a PSC game.

### Statistics

	SDCC	Cerritos
First downs	12	9
Rushing Yardage	176	163
Passing Yardage	160	129
Passes A/C	25/9	25/11
Passes		
Intercepted	3	1
Punts/Average	6/39	4/21
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	69	35

## Gridder Stars Earn Awards

John Brown, Jeff Henderson, Marvin Lowery, and Bill Casey received the outstanding players' awards for the last two City College football games, according to Coach Harry West.

West presented the stars' trophies at the team's weekly strategy meetings held Mondays. Casey and Brown received their awards for the East Los Angeles City game. Henderson and Lowery received theirs for the Mesa game.

Awards are presented after each football game, according to West. The practice began this season.

divisions at the Long Beach Invationals.

### PSC League

This year, almost all teams in the PSC have at least one outstanding freshman. Cota from Mesa, Lomradier and Johnson from Grossmont, Bitterlie from Southwestern, and Scott Delmas from City are good examples.

All of these boys have had outstanding performances this year. Difficulty in finding which is best is posed with the difference in the courses.

This week-end, all teams from the PSC will be attending the Mt. SAC Invitational tournament. This should give a good indication where City's squad stands, according to Thomas.

## Wombats Win 1st Intramurals Event

Wombats ran away with the Intramural crown for flag football, announced Coach Ed Ruffa. The victory took place last Thursday as the Wombats beat the Crusaders 9-7 at San Diego High's field.

Handball is the next event for intramurals. It will begin November 2, according to Ruffa. Sign-up are in room T-321 until October 30. The handball games will take place at the Pacific Beach High School field.

## Knight Harriers Improving With Experience In PSC

City College's young cross country team is facing many tough opponents this year, according to Coach Ed Thomas.

Comparing City's team with the other teams in the Pacific Southwest Conference, City is definitely the youngest team, with the least experience.

PSC is dominated this year by strong teams from Grossmont and Mesa colleges. These teams took first place in their respec-

## Knights Lose Casey's Skill

Quarterback Bill Casey, leading passer in the Pacific Southwest Conference, sustained a shoulder injury during last Saturday's clash between Cerritos and City. The impairment will keep him out of the Knight lineup for the remainder of the season.

Surgery was performed Monday, and a pin was put in his shoulder, which will be removed in ten weeks. 'He'll be ready for the baseball season,' said Coach Harry West, 'but he'll be out for the rest of the football season.'

Going into the Cerritos game, Casey had a record of 40 pass completions out of 78 attempts, giving him a league-leading .512 average.

## CC Cross Country Team 'Runs' Into Rough Luck

Last week's cross country meet with Grossmont showed great improvement of the team, according to Coach Ed Thomas. Compared with the Mesa meet three weeks ago, there was an average improvement of 49 seconds.

The harriers also did a fine job against Southwestern, but lost 22-37. That meet was held October 16. Scott Delmas did a fine job, taking third place with a time of 19:35 on the 3.7 mile Southwestern course.

### Fine Job

According to Thomas,

Pat Russnel and Richard Jaurez also did a fine job. Dennis Budge had pulled a muscle earlier that week, but still ran at the meet.

Thomas stated that the places were won by a very small margin, and City did a much better job than the score indicates.

This Friday the harriers travel to the Mt. S.A.C. Invitations. This annual cross country meet is the only meet in which all California colleges participate. Only the seven top runners from each school may enter.

## City Gridders Down Little Ollies, 24-8

"Congratulations, team—City over Mesa—24-8."

That's what the sign overlooking the patio said last Monday after the City College eleven defeated Mesa's best October 17 in Balboa Stadium.

First quarter action saw the Knights take the lead with a field goal kicked by Ted Mills. The 3-0 score soon disappeared when Mesa got a touchdown and a two-point conversion to make the score 8-3.

Scoring was nil from then until the fourth quarter when City's Dan Berry

ran for the goal. The Knights weren't satisfied with the 10-8 score. Henry "Bunny" Daniels and Berry decided to make two more touchdowns to end the game 24-8.

A record of an estimated 7,000 people attended the game.

### STATISTICS

	SDCC	Mesa
First downs	12	15
Rushing Yardage	296	214
Passing Yardage	53	78
Passes A/C	4/6	5/11
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Punts, Average	4/40.5	5/33.6
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	73	50



**GO GET 'EM**—Dan Berry eludes Mesa line-backer and breaks away for the first San Diego City College touchdown in the fourth quarter at the City - Mesa game October 17.

—Photo by Todd Glasser

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INTERMISSION PLEASE—Carol Sheller as Chris and Cruz Fierro as Doug rehearse an exciting scene in the play "Call Me By My Rightful Name." The Little Theater production premieres November 18. Photo by Bill Schneider

## Violent Drama Storms Little Theatre Stage

Opening night is November 18. The stage is set, and the actors are ready. The premiere performance of the SDCC Little Theatre repertory drama company, under the direction of Ronald Kieft, presents "Call Me By My Rightful Name."

Cruz Fierro is cast as Doug, a white boy from the middle west, attempting a split from his middle class parents. Cleavon Little plays Paul, a negro from New York. The Columbia graduates are roommates and are drawn together by a need of each other.

Carol Sheller portrays

Chris, Doug's girlfriend. The friendship between Doug and Paul is shattered when Doug discovers Chris had once been loved and rejected by Paul. Insecurity and a fight follow and the three part as strangers.

### New Theater

The play will be held in the three-sided arena-type Little Theatre, which gives the audience a feeling of being physically thrust into the play's action.

Fierro has recently acted in the role of LeFranc in Jean Genet's "Death-watch," the Actor's Quarter children's theatre production.

Little last performed for San Diego audiences as George in "All the Pretty Little Horses," the role for which he won the "best actor" award in the 1961 Old Globe Theatre One-Act Play Festival. He has also narrated an album of poetry titled "The Dreadful Hour," just released.

Miss Sheller, new to San Diego theatre, last worked at Kent State University in Ohio as Connie Dayton in "Come Blow Your Horn."

### "No Trifling"

Carey Rossiter, who plays Doug's brother, Elliot, portrayed Pernican in the SDCC production of "No Trifling With Love."

Playing Doug's father is Don Draper who was active in the Crawford High drama department last year. He currently is involved with display work at the Old Globe Theatre.

Doug's mother, portrayed by Linda Dubbs, worked in the San Diego High production of "The Mouse That Roared."

The play runs November 18 through 21 and 25 through 28. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved in room A-114.

## V-Day Sets Vaccinations

V-Day is coming to City College! Vaccinations for smallpox will be offered to students November 18 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room A-5, Jo Ann Johnson, school nurse announced.

Consent slips must be completed and returned to the information booth on the patio.

Students who have not been innoculated in the past five years are encouraged to receive the vaccine.

## Voters Pass Prop. Two

Proposition 2 has passed. California voters approved the \$380 million bond issue with a better than 2 to 1 majority. San Diego County voters approved the measure by the same margin.

\$50 million of the bond has been allocated for state junior college construction.

## Big Ball Boosts Golden Concourse Fete Dec. 5

Remember this date — December 5, 1964! The gala celebration of San Diego County's fiftieth anniversary of junior college education is planned for that date. The ball will be held at Convention Hall in Community Concourse.

A pre-ball dinner in The Little Theater will honor local dignitaries and community leaders who have given support to junior college education.

Sponsors are the California Junior College Student Government Association, Area One junior colleges. Associated student presidents from the Area One colleges will host the dinner.

Dinner Chairmen City College's Elizabeth

## Cosmets Try Fred Gilbert Coif Care Thinks Fast, Saves Life

A special wrinkle of the cosmetology wave set at City College is the free haircutting program designed to trim and style your hair in nearly every style imaginable.

The student stylists, training under the guidance of Marian Jenkins, specialize in the techniques, facials, and manicures.

This special free haircutting feature can be obtained in Room T-325 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Appointments for any other services may be made from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday for a nominal fee.

## Hargiss Donates "Dreadful" Disc

City College is now endowed with a record album, donated by the Hargiss Record Company, titled "The Dreadful Hour," announced George Lynch, publicity director of SDCC.

The record, available in City's library, deals with the death, burial, and reactions of the American people to the death of the late President, John F. Kennedy.

## Fred Gilbert Thinks Fast, Saves Life

What does it take to save a life? Quick thinking, as evidenced by the actions of city college student, Fred Gilbert.

Patrolman Robert Curry of the San Diego Police Department described how Fred helped to prevent Richard W. Marks from leaping to his death from the roof of the downtown YMCA early Monday morning, November 2.

Gilbert held on to Marks and yelled, "What do you want to jump for? You've got two good arms. Look at me."

### Big Help

"Gilbert was of tremendous help to us in returning the 230-pound Marks to safety," continued Officer Curry.

Gilbert lost both hands in a childhood accident, but it has not interfered with his efforts at City. He serves the school in many offices and carries a full study load here.

SDCC	Mesa
12	15
296	214
53	78
4/6	5/11
2	0
40.5	5/33.6
1	1
73	50

## Monopoly Theft Costs Guild Marathon Record

Monopoly, monopoly, who stole the monopoly? The Theatre Arts Guild's monopoly game was stolen from the front steps of City College on Saturday, October 29, according to Jeff Bennett, President of the Theatre Arts Guild. The game was taken by two mysterious culprits who purportedly attend Mesa College.

The game had been in progress for 208 consecutive hours before the theft. The Guild was attempting to beat California Western University's record of 366 consecutive hours.

John Crow, Jeff Bennett, Linda Dubbs, and Cindi Agilar took the game to the Sea World Homecoming dance, where they alternately played and danced. They returned to City College after the dance and continued playing until 2:00 a.m. At 2:00 a.m. two strangers approached the foursome and volunteered to play the game long enough for John and Jeff to escort Linda and Cindi to their homes.

Upon returning to the scene, John and Jeff found no monopoly game, but the following note:

"To the Student Body of San Diego Junior College:

You are to be congratulated on your valiant attempt to break C.W.U.'s Monopoly record. It is most unfortunate that this effort never reached its goal. However, it is to be remembered that you are dealing with obviously superior schools which probably accounts for your failure. Perhaps in the future you should screen your players with a little more attention. Although your desire for recognition has been foiled, it is most unfortunate that we, too, must remain in obscurity."

(signed) The Committee to Restrain Foolish Attempts.

The thieves were later described by Linda Dubbs

as having average builds, average looks, and brown hair.

The irate participants in the record-breaking attempt vow to begin the game again and break the 366-hour mark. They plan to guard the game watchfully from now on.

## 'Ads, Ops' Make Scene

A change in office locations has brought the San Diego Junior Colleges' admissions center to the City College campus, reports Dr. John W. Hatalson, Director of Operations. Offices for student records and transcripts have also moved in.

The offices fill the space formerly occupied by Business, Duplicating, and Finance Offices. Mesa College is their new home.

The old Admissions and Operations Center at Twelfth and E Streets is now vacated except for a few MDTA classes, Hatalson stated. These classes will be moved to Mesa College upon completion of the apprentice and trade building there. The old structure will then be sold.

The offices of Charles W. Patrick, SDJC President, and Hatalson have moved from Twelfth and E to the Education Center, San Diego City Unified School District.

Hilbert J. Crosthwaite, Registrar, Dr. Murl J. Gibson, Dean of Admissions, and Leonard R. Eimon, Assistant Dean of Admissions, now have their offices in Room A-16, City College.

NOV. 17-DEC. 13 - FIVE FINGER EXERCISE: by Peter Shaffer; The Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park; Tues. through Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun., 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 239-9139 or 239-8122.

## IES Spells Euro Studies

Applications for undergraduate foreign studies in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, opened last Monday, the Institute of European Studies has announced.

The four Institute centers are offering both spring-semester, 1965 and full-year, 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields.

### College Juniors

This program is especially designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due December 7 for next fall. Sailings to Europe are set for February 1 and late August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

Descriptive literature is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

## Geddes Guides Study Aid Course

John Geddes instructs students in a new voluntary course here at City. The class, study improvements, meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in room A-5.

"The course is designed to assist students who have study problems or experience poor academic performance," announced Geddes. A differential study habits and attitude inventory will be administered to each student to help diagnose his problem areas. Books on how to study will be discussed.

Tutorial services may be arranged.

## Top Scribes, Lensmen Hit Annual Press Meet

Nine top journalists and photographers representing City College travel to the national convention of Beta Phi Gamma, November 13 and 14.

The two-day convention of the national honorary journalism fraternity is hosted by Los Angeles Valley College.

Highlighting this workshop convention are writing and photography workshops conducted by Stanley Gordon, West Coast editor of "Look" Magazine, and Earl Theisen, Senior Photo Editor of "Look."

### Attending From CC

Those attending from City are Jeff Freiheit, "Legend" editor; Bernice Guerra, "Fortknighly" editor; Bill Amsbaugh, Managing editor of Associated Student publications; Clint Taylor, Legend photo editor; and Victor Sotelo, business manager of both publications.

Others to attend are Bill Schneider, photographer; Douglas Welburn, photographer; John Neary, reporter; and Jeannette Ptack, "Fortknighly" sports editor.

## Frat Smash Digs Kids

Pi Kappa Epsilon fraternity, founded at the University of San Diego, Alcala Park, is presenting "Time Out," a benefit dance tonight at Sea World for United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund, announced Denis Goggin, publicity chairman.

The dance is from 8 to 12 p.m. tonight. Providing the music are the Centuries, the De-Villes, and Sandy and the Accents.

Admission is \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at Dan Morris Clothing Store, 2930 University Avenue; Ellis Brothers, South Bay Plaza and College Grove; Toggery Shop, San Diego State College; and Sea World.

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## Dean Burtraw Announces Knight Academic Honors List For Spring '64

Dean Russell Burtraw announced today the names of students earning a top rank on the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester, 1964.

Eligibility for this academic honor requires that a student must rank in one of two categories. He may carry 12 or more units for the entire semester with a grade point average of 3.50 or better, or she may carry six to 11½ units inclusive with a grade point average of 3.60 or above.

Students earning rank on the list may not be enrolled in English A or Math A during the semester.

### Two Categories

Those students carrying 12 or more units and earning a grade point average of 3.50 or better are Robert Blakeney, Gary Burkett, Richard Verbrugh, James Carter, William Janzer, Thomas Lawton, Donald Branch, Gerald Kushi, Tom West, and Geraldine Roth.

Continuing the list in the first category are Carol Henry, Terrace Babbitt, Dennis Demoz, Glen Humiston, Cora Kermicle, Graydon Bailey, Robert Corbell, William Henderson, William Swiech, Frances Martin, Billie Massey, Stephen Frank, Gary Manley, Jack Pena, Ernest Reyes, Dennis Fox, Eugene McBride, Carolyn Portenga, Leann Johnson, and Richard Mac Donald.

Others in the same group are Glorine Franco, Robert Berthiaume, Ugo Fisico, Noel Hartline, Jan Tyler, Rosemary Welch, Kathleen Mullin, Phillip Newell, Robert Horowitz, Richard Juarez, Rosalia Cruze, Patricia Velsir, Sarah Leeds, Debra Schultz, Sylvia Lopez, Mary Oberle, Allen Radabaugh, Carol Birchell, Margaret Cummins, Dennis Arnoldy, Kenneth Clark, Karen Hall, Harm Deboer, Janice Gray, Charlotte Roos, Marian Eskey, Richard Conklin, Ted Davidson, Bonnie Rademaker, Kent Kraber, Jorge Figueredo, Gisela Sulzmann, Helena Burns, James Hughs, Chad Olsen, Roy Phillips Jr., Dana Rasp, and Raymond Weeks.

### Honors Award

Included in the second category carrying six to 11½ units inclusive are Thomas Agnew, Ozellah Kelley, Fred Schaefer, Archi Winters, Dorothy Froman, Judith Atwood, Dorothy Bolland, Lillie Steele, Edward Peterson, Mildred Calkins, Theresa Foust, Robert Kessler, Joan Pickering, Fay Salsig, and William P. Smith.

Also included in the second category are Jose Maria Amezcua, Phyllis Allen, Wayne Cooke, Gregory Flores, Larry Green, Marion Hargrave, Julia Jenkins, John Keener, Floyd Lutz, John Lomas, Lillian Miller, Gilfooy Phillips, Gilbert Raty, James Rogers, Carey Rossiter, Harold Saylor, Robert Thibeault, Carlos Vega, Bonnie Vanscoyk, Virginia Waglay, Thelma Wallace, and Adlena Williams.

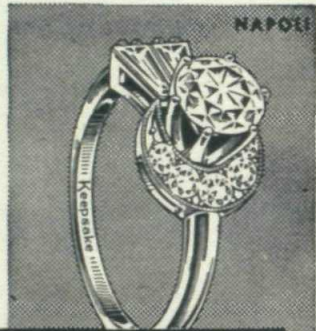
Others in this group are Albert Ackert, Richard Barber, Florence Fehlmann, Lillian Hurst, Kathleen Hall, James Manis, Larry L. Martin, James Shively, Harold Seelig, James Seward Jr., Gary Warner, Roy Dawson, Koichi Santohigashi, Mavis Lane, Don Barratt, Diane Young, Salvador Santos, Gary Davis, Leonard Manire, and James Tilaro.

Other students achieving honors in this category are Michael Ugalde, Valerie Bailey, Lee Bauman, Jacqueline Cole-

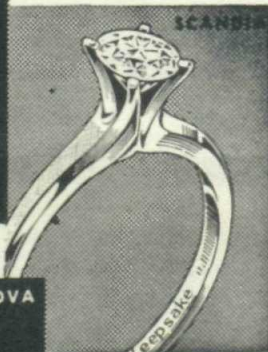
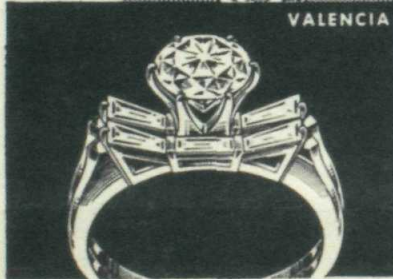
man, Roger Humiston, Stanley Siebenthal, Thelma Thompson, Charles Ernst, Cornelius Stearns, Jacqueline Tracy, Jerry Booker, Gail Bobrof, Fred Daughtery, Lois Devine, James Hall Jr., Charles Ellis, George Friedli, Julius Harper, Brian Kelly, Richard Linder, John Lopez, Connie Parker, Virginia Sedlak, Ted Shufeldt, Faith Springer, Bert Wood, and Ernest Wise.

Concluding the list are Phillip Savage, Charles Fox, Paul

Gaither, Melvin Hunnicutt, Anna Littrell, William Farnum, Harold Lewis, Laura Coleman, Linda Sanderson, Eric Christian, Robert Hardin, James Martin, Helmuth Andersen, Friel Allen, Jesus Borja, Vincent Cahill, Robert Day, Ralph Garcia, Stanley Gibson, Elbert Hunt, Dale Harmon, Harlan Jensen, James Lopez, Leroy Senke, Frank Vanburen, John Vanderziel, Macneal Black, Donald Bonatus, Richard Bozich, Karen Biner, Donald Bane, Jerry Callaway, Betty Edwards, Jahangir Ebrahimi, Emory Keller, Marilyn Lane, Sally Major, Gail Rigdon, Doris Sherwood, Harold Sutton, Margie Shetley, Robert Thorburn, Wallace Wiloughby, and Clyde Wittig.



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## Dave Becker Lassoos First

David Eugene Becker won the honor man award at the Sheriff's graduation, October 30 at the El Cajon Elks Club. He was presented the trophy by Thomas W. Sefton, president of the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank. The eighteen graduates of the 13-week Sheriff's Academy included eleven sheriff's deputies, three El Cajon officers, and four Marine Corpsmen.

Kenneth D. Fawcett, coordinator of technical education for the San Diego Junior Colleges, said the men were "highly selected individuals" and that they had "all made the grade."

The twelve-unit course can be used toward a degree or certificate and is transferable. The program is approved by the Police Officers Standards and Training, according to Fawcett.

Rabbi Morton Cohn of Temple Emanuel of San Diego, the keynote speaker, compared the clergy to the police force, saying "We have identical work, goals, and problems to overcome and surmount." He said the policemen have the civil laws to enforce while "we must enforce the law and order of God."

"The method is different but we are united in the same great purpose," said Cohn.

Sheriff J. C. O'Connor was on hand to talk to the class along with the Rev. John J. Campion, chaplain of Mercy Hospital, and the Rev. Robert D. Youmans.

Wallace Dart, Chief of Police, El Cajon, and Wawcett presented the diplomas and certificates to the class. Carroll, Charles J. Larson, Richard A. Miller, Wm. T. Mitrovich, Walter G. Patroske, Michael A. Player, Elvis M. Reich, Thomas V. Staninger, Thomas I. Sutton, Richard L. Wilson, and David Eugene Becker;

Harry B. Kittrell, James P. Reese, and Philip T. Stowers, Cpl. Theodore A. Bianchi, Jr., Cpl. Ralph Joseph DeGutis, Sgt. Michael Morris, and S/Sgt. Edward C. Pope.

Guests included Earl C. Greeland, Mayor of El Cajon, Donald Waters, Captain, El Cajon Police, Lt. Col. P. M. Moriarty, C. O. 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, and Major E. N. Snyder, Provost Marshal, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton.

Lieutenant Ernest P. Sable gave the welcome and introduced the Reverend Campion.

NOV. 18-21, 25-28 — CALL ME BY MY RIGHTFUL NAME: By Michael Shurtleff, presented by San Diego City College Little Theatre repertory company; San Diego City College Little Theatre, 1425 Russ Blvd.; 8:30 p.m. Tickets: 234-8451, Ext. 277.



CADET GRADUATE—Graduating sheriff's listen to Rev. John Campion at their recent commencement October 30 at the El Cajon Elks Club. — Photo by Union-Tribune

## Cadets Find Future In City College Course

"Every new peace officer in the city of San Diego, in the past seven years, has registered for and taken courses in the police science curriculum at City College," according to Kenneth D. Fawcett, coordinator of technical education.

Since 1957 City College has offered a course in police science, providing professional training for the individual interested in qualifying for a police career.

There is an induction and reserve training program for the S.D. Police Department and all county departments.

### Training Program

Over 1000 people are now in training with thirty-seven in-service officers as instructors. The instructors come from various peace officer occupations such as the District Attorney's office, California Highway Patrol, etc.

City College offers preparatory courses for an Associates of Arts degree or Certificate of Competency while the emphasis is put on trade extensions at Evening College for improving people on the job.

"The course is not offered at Mesa although some sections may be moved," said Fawcett. "We will go where we're needed; however there are no plans of doing so now."

### Transferable Units

The 60 units are transferable to any four-year college.

The training received from the CC course can be applied to a wide range of employment where placement with a basis of law is required. A few include private investigator, insurance, juvenile guidance departments, probation de-

partments, government agencies and control boards.

Literally hundreds of people in the City and County who took the course at CC are on the S.D. Police Force.

Dennis Vickers, who will transfer to San Jose State next semester with an AA degree feels the course is extremely interesting besides the advantages gained by taking it.

Larry Baebler, who will also be transferring to San Jose said, "Since promotion on the police force is mainly by promotional exams, by taking the course advancement is quicker. This is a good advantage." Both boys will be majoring in police administration.

Fawcett said there is no problem in placement for women. Letters requesting interviews of women graduates are being received all the time. There is a high demand for them.

### Approval and Backing

The police science department is approved by the Peace Officers Standards and Training under the Attorney General of the California Department of Justice, as meeting all requirements under their direction. A certificate was issued to the department by the executive director of P.O.S.T., the highest rating that can be received.

The course is backed by an advisory committee which sponsors the training program.

## Divorce Not The Answer

Shall there only be one solution — divorce — for a family with marital problems? It seems that many people with such problems now try conciliation rather than divorce.

William R. Brockley of the Conciliation Court, a division of the Superior Court of San Diego, plotted the courts floorplan to sociology students on October 30.

The Conciliation Court mainly tries to help people filing for divorce. Others who are considering separation review their marital problems and begin married life anew under court guidance.

### Half and Half

The divorce rate in San Diego is half that of marriages. According to Brockley "the main area of disagreement between husband and wife is that of communication." The Court of Conciliation, since its existence in San Diego, has had 80 per cent success in its efforts.

"More dollars should be charged for divorce petitions and used toward research in creating more happy marriages, achieving a uniform divorce and marriage code, and having the federal government process laws aiming towards uniform divorce and marriage code among the states," Brockley believes.

## Learn Before, Says Padre

Emotional immaturity and financial difficulties are the leading causes of marriages," said the Reverend Mark Doran at the Newman Club meeting, Tuesday, November 3.

Father Doran is the Director of the Catholic Casework Bureau that covers the four counties in the San Diego Catholic Diocese. He is assisted by a staff of doctors, psychologists, and social workers in the seemingly unending amount of cases that come to his office.

His offices offer help in saving marriages that are falling apart, help to unwed mothers, and grant limited financial help to families that are unable to receive help from the regular agencies.

### Social Disease

"Sociologists claim that the increasing divorce rate is rapidly becoming our nation's gravest social disease. We can stop it or reduce it through education; pre-marriage education," he remarks.

"The church and society look on marriage as a lifetime contract, a vocation and as such it requires preparation as does any other. We must recognize this and act accordingly.

"Human lives are at stake; husbands, wives and children's; all are dependent upon the abilities of two people in meeting maturely and intelligently, the many complex problems of marriage. We cannot over-emphasize this fact," Doran concluded.

NOV. 20 — FILM: "On The Waterfront", with Marlon Brando and Eve Marie Saint; presented by University of California, San Diego, Summer Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets: 459-2388, Ext. 1391.

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# VIEWS ON THE NEWS

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## EDITORIAL

### Save Grief, Count Credits

"Good grief, I thought I had 62 units of college credit, but when I transferred to San Diego State the admissions office decided only 37 of these units could be applied toward the bachelors degree!"

This was the comment of an ex-San Diego City College student, who thought he had completed two years of college level work applicable toward the bachelor of arts degree upon his transfer to a four-year institution. He had followed a close academic curriculum and had accepted the advice of a college counselor.

Why, then, did this student lose nearly one year's college work?

#### Follow Catalogue

"I didn't follow the State College catalogue," he continued; "I thought all college work was pretty much the same as long as you stuck with all academic courses. I was sure I had finished all of my general education requirements and had earned 17 units toward my major which is business administration."

"Now I find, however, that I still need 12 units to finish my general education requirement, and I have only nine units toward my major," he explained.

Is this a common problem among transferring junior college students going on to a four year college?

#### CC Transfers

Last year out of some 200 City College students transferring to San Diego State with 60 or more units of junior college work to their credit, 62 per cent of these students lost 20 units or more simply because the courses they had taken did not correspond to the bach-

elor of arts or bachelor of science degree program of California four year colleges.

A catalogue of courses, which includes degree requirements, should be obtained, and students should adhere closely to the program of their field.

"Before I started my first semester at City, I sent for a catalogue from San Francisco State," reports Dick Wilbur, who received his B.A. in history at SFSC this past May. "Out of 63 units I earned at City, 60 of these units went toward by bachelors degree when I transferred to SFSC," he continued.

He advises all students of the two year college to follow a specific degree — earning program and avoid spending five years to finish four years of college.

If you are uncertain about the courses you intend to use in transferring to a four year college, send for a catalogue from that school or check the supply of catalogues at City's library. Compare the description of the courses in the four year college catalogue with descriptions in City College's catalogue. Don't go by course numbers; they are frequently different.

As an added assistance, City's counselors are available each day in A-114. They are there to help students.

Monty Lloyd Norris

### Knight Votes Drain Water

GOLDWATER or JOHNSON? This was the question as KOGO-TV handed out sample ballots to City students for their survey on the presidential election. Four hundred fifteen ballots were cast within two hours and fourteen minutes.

The results for president were Johnson-Humphrey 224—Goldwater-Miller 185; for U.S. Senator, Pierre Salinger 244—George Murphy 181; for U.S. Representative in District 35, James Utt 201—Paul Carpenter 132; District 36, Bob Wilson 239—Quintin Whelan 137; District 37, Lionel Van Deerlin 229—Dick Wilson 156.

Results on the State Propositions were No. 1, Park Bonds, 337 yes—48 no; No. 2, College Bonds, 345 yes—42 no; No. 14, Rumford Repeal, 225 yes 178 no; No. 15, Pay TV, 181 yes—227 no.

Supervising the polls at City were Barbara McDaniels, Leonard Martinez, and Harvey McClemore.

KOGO counted the ballots.

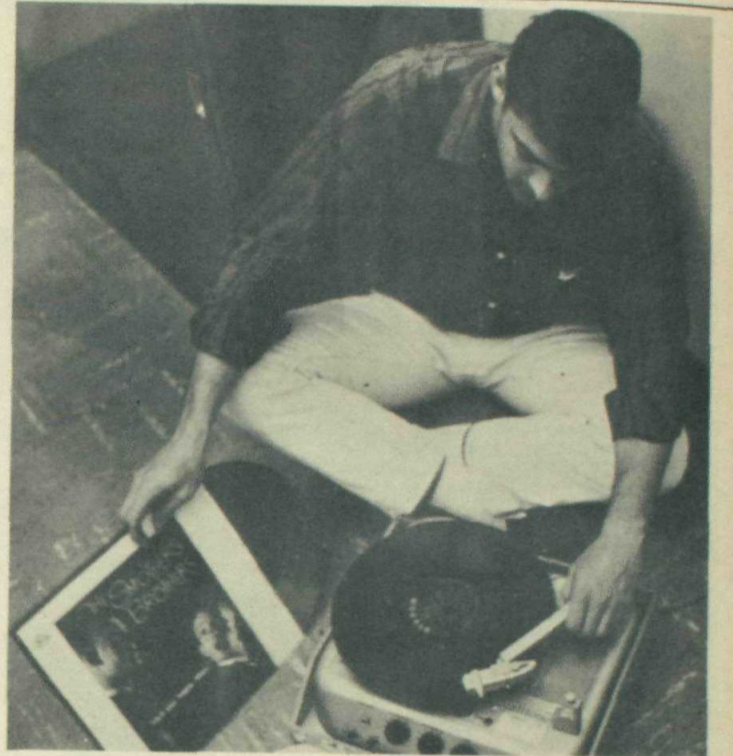
## CLUBCLICITY

#### Tuesday, November 10

Young Democrats .....	A 214
Young Republicans .....	A 220
Knights of Voice .....	A 221
Students for Freedom .....	A 216
Circle K .....	A 217
Phi Omega .....	A 219

#### Thursday, November 12

Chess Club .....	A 219
ISA .....	A 220
Seven Arts Guild .....	A 201
French-German Club .....	A 221
Radio Arts Guild (to be ann.) .....	A 217
SCTA .....	A 217
Merchandising Club .....	A 120



LISTEN SOFTLY — Bill Schneider, ethnic connoisseur, practices what he preaches about the Smothers Brothers.

Photo by Bill Schneider

## ETHNIC VIEWS

By Bill Schneider

The Smothers Brothers are the most "happiness madness" ever to capture the ears of American folk lovers.

They have performed everywhere from coffee houses to Carnegie Hall, and everyone agrees that the Smothers Brothers have achieved their own inimitable, zany style.

Tom and Dick Smothers sing happily, and it is very contagious. Another thing — they play the guitar and the bass honestly and well. They use the most modern recording techniques.

#### Four Albums

They have produced four hit albums, their latest being "Curb your tongue, knave!" Unless you have all four albums, you are just not living the full life.

Tom and Dick Smothers were recently given the honor of headlining the entertainment program for the 1965 Christmas Seal campaign. Rumor has it that San Diego will be a major stop-off in the Brother's itinerary.

If this is so, gather the family for some stimulating and witty entertainment for a truly great cause.

### Merchant's Array Deserves Credit

"The Merchandising Club should be given special recognition for the wonderful job they did on the display for the Museum of Man's Annual Halloween Ball last October 31," J. McClelland Hartley, advisor of the club praised today.

This is one of the greatest honors for a campus club. "The San Diego Display Association designed and planned the decorations for the depot. The time, materials and labor were all donated by various people and organizations. The club worked for three weeks continuously on the project at the food and beverage building in Balboa Park, commented Jon Wright," president of the honored club.

City's Merchandising Club also decorates all the display cases and windows around the campus, and serves as advertising agents for the school newspaper, the Fortknighly.

## 'Trini Beat' To Baptize Concourse

Trini Lopez and his new dance craze, the Trini Beat, is the first big show to come to San Diego's new concourse, and will christen the spacious Convention Hall November 10.

Born in the 40's, this tall, dark-eyed Mexican-American was looked upon by his Dallas, Texas neighbors and friends merely as a clever youngster with a guitar. But young Trini, in a surprisingly short time, progressed from amateur singing in Dallas bars to a full-grown international entertainer and recording star.

Trini's first chance to play a top night spot came via a contract at PJ's in Hollywood. Although he received a minimum salary,

Lopez felt the setting was advantageous. It afforded exposure for his talents before important show-business executives. He has since been well received and applauded.

#### Big Break

The final week at PJ's was at hand before he received the break which started him on a climb to the pinnacle of success he has now achieved. Then, through Frank Sinatra, he received a recording contract from Reprise Records.

"I was a long way from home and pretty discouraged," Says Lopez, "but that wonderful break really built a fire under me."

His records and albums have been successful sellers from the start. He attributes the meeting with Sin-

atra as the turning point in his career.

Veteran showman Ed Sullivan says of him, "... the most exciting young performer we have ever presented in our stage." Night spot customers throughout America pay top prices for his talents, and he can be seen at Mr. Kelley's, Chicago, Basin Street East, New York, and San Francisco's Off Broadway.

For his November 10 date here, he flies direct from Buenos Aires via Mexico City. He then hopes to have a short rest before facing a new challenge... his first starring role in motion pictures... the beginning of a five-picture contract with 20th Century Fox.

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### Check Quote

Correct translation of the quote that appeared in the last issue of the "Fortknighly," "Was mich nicht umbringt macht mich starker," is "That which does not kill me, makes me stronger."

It is an old German proverb by Nietzsche.

## Class Trains Yule Sellers

Clanging bells and jolly Santa Clauses have come to City College classrooms. A class to train salesmen in the hustle-bustle of Christmas shopping has started at City.

The course started Tuesday, November 3, and closed enrollment that night with 52 students, 22 of which were City College students.

Margaret Collins, Coordinator of Business Education, reports the program was recommended by the Retail Merchandising Advisory Committee "because of the need for holiday workers trained in basic sales technique and courtesy to customers."

### Former Graduate

Robert Smith, teacher of the newly created class, is a former graduate of SDCC with a major in merchandising. He later went to San Diego State where he received his B.A. He was also manager of the men's wear department at Walker Scott in College Grove.

SDCC also has an Advisory Committee whose members are from retail companies. They are Fred E. Aminoff, owner-manager of Anells; Leonard L. Effron, owner-manager of Effron's Clothing; Harold Godwin, Display Manager of Lion Clothing Company; Jean Jones, Personnel Director of May Co.; Mary Muzzy, Personnel Director of Walker Scott Co.; Arnold J. Phillips, Manager of Walker Scott Co.; Gloria Feller, Executive Vice-President of Thearle's Music Co.

Because of the favorable response to this course, a second class may be started.

### Program Schedule KSDS-FM 88.3

**Monday-Thursday**  
11 a.m. Sign-on  
11:45 Music  
12 noon Morning Edition News  
1 p.m. Music  
1:30 Classical Music  
3:00 Music  
3:00 Afternoon Edition News  
3:15 Sign-off (Monday)  
4:00 Music  
4:30 Folk Music  
5:30 Music  
5:30 Final Edition News  
6:00 Nighttime Programming  
9:00 Sign-off  
(Tuesday-Thursday)

**Friday**  
11 a.m. Sign-on  
11:45 Music  
12 noon Morning Edition News  
1:00 Music  
1:30 Classical Music  
3:00 Music  
3:00 Afternoon Edition News  
3:15 Music  
4:00 Folk Music  
4:30 Music  
7:50 Prep Game of Week  
Saints vs. Lincoln  
10:00 Music  
12 mid. Sign-off

**Saturday**  
12 noon Sign-on  
5:00 Music  
5:00 Comedy Place  
6:00 Children's Show  
6:15 On the Street  
6:30 TBA  
7:00 Music  
10:00 Saturday Night Club  
12 mid. Sign-off  
News every half-hour on College Radio KSDS

NOV. 18 — CONCERT: The Riverside Chamber Singers; unaccompanied chamber singing, Campus Laboratory School Auditorium, San Diego State College; 8:00 p.m. Tickets: 286-6947.



**HAPPY WINNERS**—President Rex Gorton is not debating a point with Ann Littrell, but congratulating her for the fine showing in recent competition by City's forensics squad. Squad advisor Albert Tepper is at left.—Photo by Bill Schneider

## Marines Beckon City College Co-eds To Ball

City College co-eds are invited to the 189th Marine Corps Birthday Ball held at MCRD, building 394, tonight, November 10 at 7:30, announced George Lynch, publicity director of City College.

The semi-formal affair is sponsored by the Communication Electronic School Battalion. A buffet dinner will be served from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. with music provided

by the "Rythm Kings."

Midnight snacks will be served from 11:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. A drawing for door prizes follows.

Corsages are provided at the door, and transportation is available from 14th and Russ Streets at 6:45 p.m.

If further information is needed, contact Sergeant D. R. Byers at 298-3941 extension 294. He can be reached Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## City Forensics Squad Takes Five Awards

**Communication:** An exchange of thoughts and opinions; a verbal message. With this thought behind them, seven competitors representing City College won five awards in their first entry of the year in debating and forensics, announced Albert Tepper, advisor for the squad.

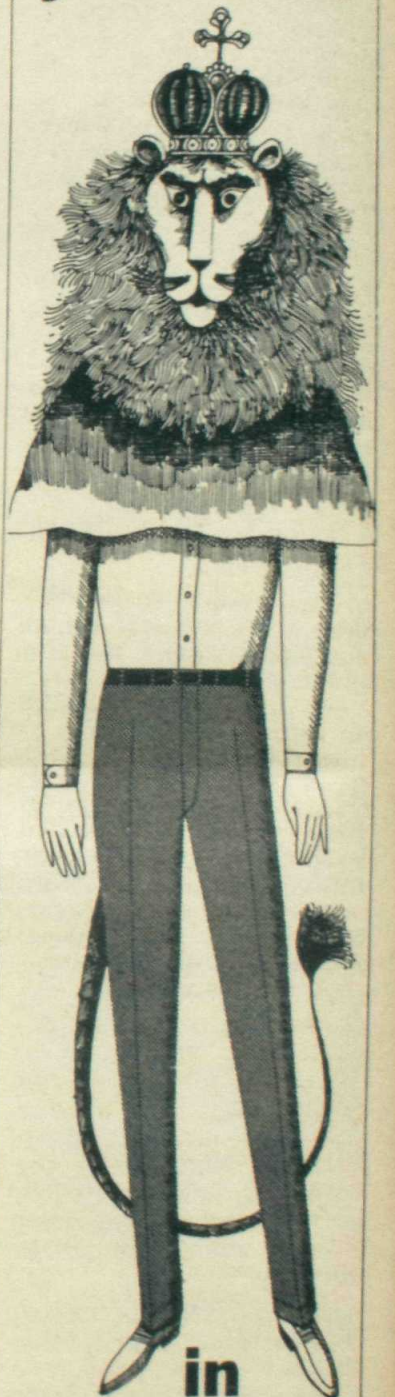
This first tournament was held at the University of California at Los Angeles October 16 and 17. The five from City College winning top awards were Ann Littrell in Original Oratory, Al Mangarin in Interpretation, and Charlene McGehee, Excellent in Oratory. The Debate Team of Tom Brace and Tom Edwards brought home an Excellent Award in Debate.

The second tournament was hosted by San Diego State College on October 30 and 31. "This tournament was the largest squad yet assembled for inter-collegiate competition. This is without a doubt the strongest forensics squad yet entered by San Diego City."

NOV. 18 — LECTURE: "The Fear of Utopia", Robert C. Elliott, Professor of English Literature; presented by University of California, San Diego, Sherwood Hall. 8:00 p.m. Free.

"We are giving fair warning to all of the two-year and four-year colleges that we intend to bring home trophies from our next championship meet," said Tepper.

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## Patio Carnival Opens Week of Ripe Doings

It started with rain in the morning and ended with a rain of tomatoes, crushed ice, water balloons, and pies. The Homecoming Carnival got into full swing (underarm, sidearm, and overhand) at 12 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 30, on the lower patio.

Seven clubs, the freshman class, the cosmetology department, and KSDS Radio were represented in some form at the carnival. The Theater Arts Guild marathon monopoly game went undisturbed during the hectic slinging, excitement and noise of the whole affair.

The carnival started with the presentation of Homecoming Queen Susi Wills and her court by Buzz Bremner, co-chairman of the event.

### Christman's Revenge

Phi Omega and SCTA sponsored a Christman's Revenge. Three snow balls of crushed ice for 10 cents was the price, and the target was Mr. David Dillon, economics teacher and Mr. Harry Larson, political science instructor.

Al Margarin, Sidney Gearum, and Buzz Bremner relieved the teachers after those seeking revenge were satisfied.

Circle K's gooey addition to the carnival was the throwing of chocolate meringue pies at Bob Stigner's head. The target was hit a number of times, as was evident by glancing into the area of fire. When all the pies were gone, three SDCC representatives of fun and foul play scooped up the remains and bombarded the Freshman Class Splash.

Dave Casey, freshman president, Bob McQuillian, vice-president, and Mike Quinsbury, ISA president, were the three unfortunate freshmen who received the secret attack. It made little difference, however, since the boys fell back from a flimsy saw horse into a pool of water, which was the idea behind the Splash—using water balloons, not chocolate meringue.

The freshmen seemed to have trouble from the very beginning. Barely had the fun begun when the back of their booth fell over. Although this happened more than once, their low-price fun, three chances for 15 cents, went on to supply continuous dunkings to the fully clothed boys.

### Red Tomatoes

Not to be outdone by anyone, Sword Rattlers set up the biggest booth, with four heads coming through the back, inviting juicy red tomatoes. Tomatoes were the order of the day as Neal Cornell found out when Larry Baebler, Dennis Vickers, and Mike Hovenic ganged up on him with a

batter of wild tomato throwing.

The Freshman Splash was again the target of misfortune as tomatoes were hurled from nearby Sword Rattlers' booth.

A shower of tomatoes greeted Phyllis Jaggi and Barbara Jones as they joined in the fun by making their heads available for the massacre.

Hair pin turns and falling water were two obstacles of danger for Marc Friedman and George Andres as they tore up the road course of the Grand Prix—tricycle race.

Soaking wet sponges were thrown at the daredevil drivers on their championship one-lap runs.

Perhaps the biggest hazard of the course was one story up where students anxiously awaited the drivers so they could pour water down on them as they peddled by. This eliminated buying a sponge to throw and increased the amount of water on the track and drivers.

With all that water, the Fire Science Club, which had an exhibit of fire fighting equipment, had little cause for alarm.

### Carnival Colors

Cosmetology not only can claim the homecoming queen but also the best-looking cookie sellers. Dressed in sarong type dresses with a shoulder bared, the four girls each had a different hair color—carnival colors.

Cheri Goetz, committee chairman, coiffed her hair in purple; Judy Kensiger, pink; Linda Turcotte, green; and Cheri Castillo, blue.

Also helping with refreshments to keep CC fun-seekers satisfied were the Merchandising Club, selling red candy apples, the French-German Club selling cakes, cookies, and punch, and Sword Rattlers selling "cokes" and cookies.

Anyone around at the right time got in on the French-German Club's clearance sale of free food.

For those who wouldn't come to get it, the refreshments came to them by way of students mixing in the crowds.

### Marriage Counselor

International Students Association sponsored a marriage booth where for 25 cents, a couple could be married, complete with ring and flowers.

The carnival ended with a snow-ball fight between Buzz and Sidney. It was hard to tell who won considering that the audience joined in against both of them.

The scene on the patio at 1 o'clock would have made anyone believe that City College was anything but a College.



QUEEN SUSI—Susi Wills, City's Homecoming Queen, and her escort promenade through Sea World.—Photo by Doug Melburn

## New Legend Pictures Past

There is an old "legend" here at City College. Many students know little of the "Legend's" existence, but it is as old as the Knights.

Jeff Freiheit leads the "Legend-making" group. Freiheit believes in keeping up with the times—the students of the fall, 1964 semester.

### Better and Bigger

This is the 50th anniversary of CC, and a bigger, better, and more elaborate "Legend" is expected.

Freiheit, the editor-in-chief, is assisted by Victor Sotelo, business manager, and Clint Taylor, photo editor; Bill Amsbaugh, David Browning, Michael Clark, Steven Glasser, Edmund Katzin, Leonard Martinez, Monty Norris, John Neary, Rodney Nelson, Jeannette O'Brien, Jeannette Patak and Bedel Mack.

Also working on the book are Bill Schneider, Hollace Tureen, Kathryn Weigle, Douglas Welburn, Bob Zamora and Kent Kraber.

The name of the fantastic publication is... the Legend, naturally.

## City Talent On T.V. Channel 8 Gives '64 Homecoming Kick-Off Show Biz Slant

City College was the star of the show and performed for television's "Sundown" viewers, October 28. In celebration of 50 years of educational service, SDCC took over the major part of the showtime to show off student talent. The show also inaugurated homecoming festivities by crowning Susi Wills homecoming queen.

Cheerleaders Phyllis Jaggi, Bonnie Bremner, and Mike Amador started the action with a rousing cheer for the Channel 8 "Sundown" show, joined in by the audience.

### Tear-Filled Eyes

Tears filled the eyes of Susi Wills as she said the magic word (her name) that made her queen of the Golden Anniversary Homecoming.

"I had completely convinced myself I wouldn't win," said Susi. "Things like this just don't happen. It took me a moment to realize I had won, but now I'm still not sure."

Judy Tugandi and a Filipino group of dancers performed, followed by Steve Wilson singing "Call Me Irresistible," and Noreen Wilson doing a comedy sketch.

### Guitar Playing

Next John Scott sang and played the guitar. Chan-harong and Vanchea gave a badminton exhibi-

tion until special guest stars Les Brown Jr., and JoAnn Lawrence stepped in for a match. Although the style of Chan and Vanchea was missing, they had a good rally going for awhile.

Bill Vaovasa did a Samoan knife and slap dance accompanied by his cousin Stone August on the drums. Pat Rusconi sang a folk song and Eric Baecft did a classical guitar number. DeLois Kilpatrick performed a modern tap dance.

Sword Rattlers' President Phyllis Jaggi and Bob Sanford, vice-president, presented Frank Herman, master of ceremonies, with a card and a pipe to express thanks from City College for all his help.

### Schedule of Talent

Finishing the well-rounded schedule of talent was the folk singing of the St. Michael Trio (Bill Schneider, Denis Goggin,

and Leslie Lyttle). Diane Coon ended the show with a baton twirling routine.

Onstage with Herman was Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students, and George Lynch, director of publicity, who was responsible for getting the air time. Les Brown Jr., JoAnn Lawrence, and Steve Wilson also were on stage with Herman.



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## From the Bench

**Knights Lead** — San Diego City College leads the league in three different statistics, as of press time. In rushing, John Greene leads with a 7.6 average. Bill Casey is ahead in passing with a .500 percentage. The leading league scorer is Dan Berry, with eight touchdowns for a total of 48 points.

**New Field Boss** — Berry has taken over the quarterbacking position for the injured Casey. Berry handles the ball differently from Casey. His passes are harder, and he is lefthanded so the ball has a different spin to it.

**Casey Assists** — Casey continues to help the football team even though he is injured. He now works in the press box with Coach Mark Whittleton, picking out weaknesses in the defense.

**Outstanding Players** — A couple of outstanding football players who are helping the Knights this year are Walt (Buddha) Blackledge, and Charlie (Sneaky) Buchanan. They're in every game, playing their hardest. Thanks, with a capital "T" goes to them from the Fortknighly.

**Tough Field** — Morley Field, which is SDCC's cross country home, is considered by many cross country coaches as the hardest course to compete on. Although it is only 3.5 miles long, the hilly terrain makes it quite hard to keep a consistent pace.

**Beginners Luck** — Pat Russnel and Dave Nenow, of the cross country team, are competing for the first time. Russnel is ranked second and Nenow is eighth on the team. Russnel has been a student here for three semesters, and Nenow is just beginning here.

**Time Running Out** — This week-end, the football team has a bye, and the last game of the season will be next Saturday, November 21, with Grossmont. That game will be held at the Helix High School field in La Mesa. Let's all try to attend that game and end the season with a record crowd — for our championship team.



**BUCKET RIVALRY**—Deans Russell Burtraw and Elizabeth Creech presented Coach Harry West and the football team with the "Golden Bucket," symbol of rivalry between City and Mesa College. The Knights have possession of the bucket this year, after beating the "Little Ollies" 24-8, October 17.

Photo by Jeff Freiheit

## 'Golden Bucket' Glitters In City College Hands

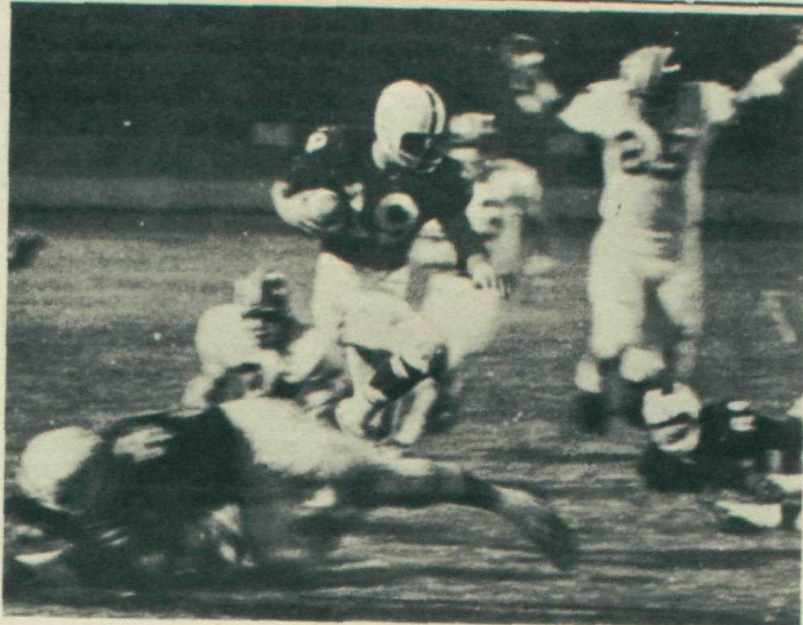
"All that glitters is not gold," is not necessarily so for City's Golden Anniversary.

Students gave their time and effort to disprove the quotation by winning the Golden Bucket. The Bucket is the symbol of the rivalry between SDCC and Mesa College inaugurated this year.

City College was the first

to win the award on October 17 by beating Mesa at football by 24-8. After the printing has been placed on the Bucket, it will be placed in City's victory award case.

In future years, the A.S. president of the college that wins the Bucket will present it at the beginning of the following year's game, with that game's winner taking the Bucket.



**TEAM EFFORT**—That's what wins games, as illustrated by Dan Berry (19), who ran 95 yards for the touchdown with the help of blocks by the linemen, in the Southwestern game. The Knights won that game 21-14.—Photo by Doug Welburn

## Palomar Falls 29-14; Knights Lead League

It's six in a row now for the Knight's, and the PSC crown is just around the corner. Palomar College fell to San Diego Saturday night, 29-14.

John Greene led the attack for the Knights, with touchdowns in the third and fourth quarter. Walt (Buddha) Blackledge scored in the first quarter on a pass from Dan Berry. Ted Mills kicked the PAT. Palomar scored in the second quarter, with a two-point conversion, making the half-time score 8-7.

San Diego came back with touchdowns from

Greene and Berry scored in the final seconds of the game. The Knights clinched at least a tie for the PSC title by winning the game.

Next week, the Knights rest, and November 21, they play their last game, a league bout with Grossmont College.

## Harriers Show At Mount SAC

All cross country coaches agree that the Mount San Antonio College Invitationals are always fierce and competitive. The SDCC harriers met this competition, and according to coach Ed Thomas, they did a better job than expected.

The meet was run on Mount San Antonio's 3.2 mile course. City's harriers, who are used to longer courses, were at a definite disadvantage. Thomas pointed out that Dennis Budge and Scott Delmas both did a good job.

## Alumni See Knights Win

Alumni were treated to an exciting night at Balboa Stadium on Halloween as they saw the Knights roll to a 21-14 victory over the Southwestern Apaches.

Dan Berry, regular half-back this season, took over quarterback for injured Bill Casey. Berry completed five out of 11 pass tries for 117 yards.

	SDCC	S.W.
First Downs.....	8	7
Rushing Yardage....	200	20
Passing Yardage....	117	153
Passes Intercepted...	5	2
Fumbles Recovered...	2	5
Penalty Yardage.....	60	30

## Nation Lists CC Seventh

San Diego City College Knights show well in national and local football statistics this week. On the National Junior College Gridwire, the Knights were in the number seven position last week. Teams from the Metro Conference (City's competition last year) dominate the top twenty spots. Long Beach is number one in the nation, with LA Harbor and Bakersfield placed above City. Cerritos and El Camino are also in the top twenties.

In the Pacific Southwest Conference, Knights show in all but one of the top cumulative statistics. Leading rusher is John Greene, with Dan Berry holding down fourth position. Bill Casey (out for the season with a shoulder injury) leads in passing, with Berry in third place. Third place pass receiver is Walt (Budda) Blackledge. Berry is now leading scorer in the league.

Unofficial predictions have the Knights facing Santa Monica at the Elk's Bowl December 5.

## Ruffa Spins Tradition During Years at City

Coach Ed Ruffa has been at City College for 18 years, but he is more than a familiar face around school. He is an indispensable part of the school, say his golf and dance students.

He started teaching at San Diego Junior College in the fall of 1946. He was the only coach at the time and was in charge of all varsity sports. He helped organize the physical education department. He also organized intra-mural sports.

Ruffa had worked for the San Diego High School physical education department, planning to continue training as an architect. When World War II broke out, he joined the Navy.

After four years in the Navy, Ruffa received a request from San Diego Junior College to supervise sports activities. He has been here ever since.

His wife, Lois Ruffa, is girls' vice-principal of Hoover High School. His daughter attends Stanford University.

Active in community activities, "Commander" Ruffa has an overwhelming interest in boating. He cruises in his 26-foot cabin cruiser whenever he has time, and he gives lessons in sailing and seamanship to children at the San Diego Yacht Club, where he is a long-time member.

Ruffa says he derives satisfaction from showing students the world of sports.



**POPULAR MAN**—Coach Ed Ruffa is probably the best-liked teacher at City College. He started teaching here in 1946, and organized the varsity and intramural programs.

—Photo by Jeff Freiheit

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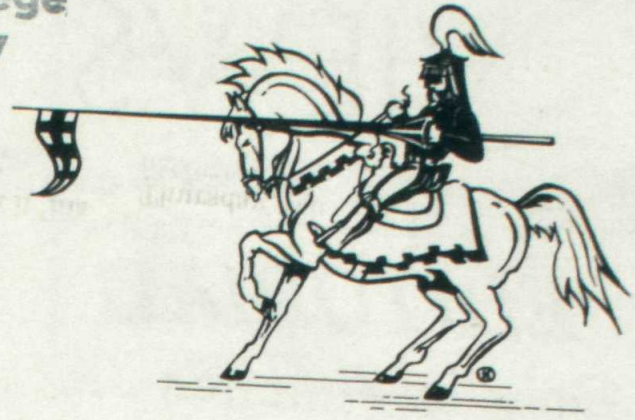
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## Bowl Games Call Knights

Knight gridders have received three bids for junior college bowl games, announces George Lynch, director of publicity for SDCC.

Bids have come in from the Elk's Bowl, Potato Bowl, and the Junior Rose Bowl. The Junior Rose Bowl is the most coveted game, stated Lynch.

San Diego City College is one of eight schools that received bids for the Junior Rose Bowl, to be held December 12 at Pasadena.

Other schools considered for the western states representative to the game are Long Beach, LA Harbor, Coalinga, Monterey Peninsula, Menlo, American River, and Bakersfield colleges.

The representative will be picked November 22 by the game's 11-man Board of Management.



**NEEDED NURSE**—City College Nurse Jo Ann Johnson takes the role of the patient as Dr. Bertram Marks demonstrates the fine art of vaccination. Dr. Marks gets more practice Wednesday, November 18 when hundreds of San Diego City College students benefit from his needle work. According to the San Diego Department of Public Health, clinics of this type help assure that this area continues to be free of smallpox, as in the past year.

## Free Shots Tomorrow; Students Await 'Pick'

There is standing room only in Room A-5 tomorrow. Jo Ann Johnson, City College nurse, expects a throng of Knights to stampede the smallpox vaccinations administered there.

Innoculations will be offered from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning. Dr. Bertram E. Marks, Chief of Acute Communicable Diseases, San Diego Public Health Department, is in charge.

Nurse Johnson is overall co-ordinator for the program.

Three teams of medicos will be on hand to give the vaccine. Each team can process 500 to 600 students per hour, so waiting in line will be cut to a minimum.

Students concerned about the possibility of a scar need not worry. "The only scar will be a tiny mark that is hardly visible," Nurse Johnson states.

Students may return the completed consent slip tomorrow at the time they receive the vaccination.

## Emotions Stir Opening Night

"Call Me By My Rightful Name" deals with current social and psychological problems that affect each student, according to Ronald Kieft, director.

The play opens tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Kieft stated, "The reasons for selecting the play were that it deals with the problems of seeking identity, rejection of false social values, inter-racial harmony and knowing oneself."

"Each member of the audience will experience an emotion within himself while watching the play," he said.

## Leaders Attend Student Confab

California Junior College Student Government Association holds its semi-annual conference this Thursday through Saturday in Santa Maria.

Assistant Dean of Students Elizabeth Creech represents City College at the conference. Students attending are Sidney Gearum, AS president; Jack Ipsen, commissioner of publicity; Dave McIntosh, commissioner of intramurals; Marifrances Renfro, corresponding secretary; and Barbra McDaniels, recording secretary.

## Area-1 Colleges Sponsor Dinner-Dance For "GAB"

Celebrating 50 years of junior college education in the County of San Diego, the eight Area I junior colleges are sponsoring a "Golden Anniversary Ball," December 5 at 8 p.m. at the Convention Hall in the new Community Concourse.

The eight junior colleges sponsoring the event are City and Evening Colleges, Mesa, Grossmont, Southwestern, Palomar, Ocean-side-Carlsbad, and Imperial Valley.

Each Area I college will undertake a special phase of the Ball. City College, overall chairman, under the direction of Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of activities, will arrange for the facilities, hiring the band, and the publicity. Handling the publicity is George Lynch, publicity director of City College.

**Bids and Officers**  
Grossmont College, under the direction of Dean John Burdick, advisor, will have the bids printed and provide for security officers. Merrill Douglas, activities advisor from Mesa Col-

lege, is head of disbursing all funds for the Ball and distribution of Ball bids to all of the Area I junior colleges.

Evening College, Darrell Rumsey, advisor, handles the decorations. Southwestern College is sponsoring a "belle-of-the-ball" contest. Wayne Allen, activities advisor of that college, directs the contest.

**Promotion of Bids**  
Palomar College, Ocean-side-Carlsbad College, and Imperial Valley College are promoting and selling bids.

A pre-Ball dinner in the Little Theater of the Concourse is planned to honor local luminaries who have supported junior college education. Elizabeth Creech and Sidney Gearum, A.S. president, are chairmen.

Music for the golden event is provided by Les Brown and the Band of Renown. Featured with his band is Susan Maro.

Dress for the Ball is semi-formal. Bids are \$2 without a card and can be purchased in Room A-114, the activities office.

## Local Ethnics Sing Out

Cardijn Center's Young Christian Workers are sponsoring a folk festival November 20 at the United Auto Workers Hall at 2266 San Diego Avenue, announced Julie Lotta, program co-ordinator for the YCW.

Featured performers are City College's folk group, the St. Michael Trio, the Hall Brothers, the Bolda Sisters, the Gingham Sisters, Alan Gontang, Bob Trask, Alan Adler, Mary, and Suzannah Leah.

## Volleyball Starts Today

Intramural two-man volleyball begins today at noon, according to Dave McIntosh, commissioner of intramurals. The games are played on the Park Boulevard field every Tuesday and Thursday.

Handball ends this Thursday, with final eliminations now being held. Competition began November 2.

Sign-up for intramurals are in room T-321.

## Knight Scribe Wins Bond

It pays to go to San Diego City College; just ask student Dock McCoy.

McCoy, 20, won the Fortknighly and Legend sponsored essay contest on the subject: "What is School Spirit?" The prize, a \$25 United States Savings Bond, was presented to him Wednesday, October 28 in the main patio.

"I am surprised and happy about winning," exclaimed McCoy later.

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## Prize Journalists

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Individual trophies were awarded to Bernice Guerra, editorial writing; Jeff Freiheit, feature photography; Bill Schneider, news photography; and Doug Welburn, news photography.

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Eight blind and near-blind students on City College campus are receiving help in their effort to reach their goals. Textbooks have been transcribed onto tapes for the use of the blind, according to Wayne M. Harris, counselor for the Blind.

Since the programs inception last year, most current textbooks have been taped and placed in the audio-visual department of the library. In the past, the books used for this purpose were borrowed and had to be returned. Wayne Harris is attempting to establish a library for these books to be used by the partially sighted.

### More Money

This means buying the books instead of borrowing them, which of course means more money, says Harris. The money spent in

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Interested students may help fellow students and themselves by donating a few hours a week to read to partially sighted stu-

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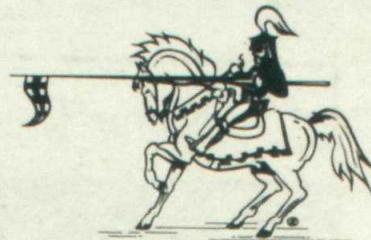
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# VIEWS ON THE NEWS

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

## EDITORIAL Only in America . . .

In all the world only the United States sets aside a day for families and friends who gather together to give thanks for the benefits that we enjoy.

City College's International Students Association has organized a "People to People" program. Students away from home, especially those from a foreign country, are invited to participate with American families on the day set aside each year to give "thanks".

This program gives "away-from-home" students a warm feeling of togetherness, a rapport which every American should feel on Thanksgiving Day.

### Services Offered

Have you offered yourself as a host or hostess for this extraordinary program scheduled by the ISA? Not only would the homeless or foreign student gain by the invitation to your home, but I'm sure that you, the host, would gain perspective on the meaning of Thanksgiving Day.

ISA should be commended for remembering those "away-from-home" students. Those who have offered their home and their board to these students, helping ISA fulfill their program, should be commended.

Let's hope this program continues. It helps us to celebrate the true meaning of Thanksgiving Day.

Bernice Guerra  
Editor, Fortknighly

## ETHNIC VIEWS

By Bill Schneider

Ethnic Views usually deals with the folk entertainment found in the San Diego area and associated with San Diego City College. But Trini Lopez hit San Diego's Civic Auditorium November 10 and, although the "Trini Beat" is not classified in the modern folk medium, his performance deserves recognition.

Because of lack of publicity in local newspapers and on local radio and T.V. stations, the auditorium had a crowd of one-third its capacity. But the people that attended were very responsive and clapped, sang and la-la'd right along with Trini.

### New Sound

The "Trini Beat" is a new sound instrumentally as well as rhythmically. Trini has a regular drummer and bass player who travels with him, but is also backed up by a brass section of four trumpets and four trombones. The sound is different and makes for a versatile repertoire. Trini, in his performance, went from "Granada" to "Hello Dolly" (in Spanish) to "What'd I Say?" From these three songs alone, it

Nov. 22. Folk Dance Program: Colorful dances of all nations performed by the combined folk dance group of San Diego; Food and Beverage Building, Balboa Park, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Spectators welcome.

is easy to see why Trini's music appeals to all, young and old.

To those who feel they have missed nothing, you will never know. But to those who were fortunate enough to see, hear and participate in this tremendous show, you have my congratulations. It was great, wasn't it?

Nov. 22. Film: British Columbia — Canada's Pacific Gateway. A scenic view of picturesque British Columbia, Canada; Museum Lecture Hall, Museum of Natural History, Balboa Park, 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.

## Families To Open Doors

International Students Association of City College is sponsoring a "People to People" program. This program is for all foreign students or students without a family in San Diego to join a San Diego family for Thanksgiving dinner.

"Make a guest of our country a guest in your home," explains Leonard Martinez, vice-president of ISA.

Deadline for filing applications for dinner or for hosting a dinner was November 15. However, if you are interested check in room A-114 for last-minute arrangements.

### Program Schedule KSDS-FM 88.3

**Monday-Thursday**  
11 a.m. Sign-on  
Music  
11:45 Morning Edition News  
12 noon Music  
1 p.m. Classical Music  
1:30 Music  
3:00 Afternoon Edition News  
3:15 Sign-off (Monday)  
Music  
4:00 Folk Music  
4:30 Music  
5:30 Final Edition News  
6:00 Nighttime Programming  
9:00 Sign-off

**Friday**  
11 a.m. Sign-on  
Music  
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12 noon Music  
1:00 Classical Music  
1:30 Music  
3:00 Afternoon Edition News  
3:15 Music  
4:00 Folk Music  
4:30 Music  
12 mid. Sign-off  
**Saturday**  
12 noon Sign-on  
Music  
5:00 Comedy Place  
6:00 Children's Show  
6:15 On the Street  
6:30 TBA  
7:00 Music  
10:00 Saturday Night Club  
12 mid. Sign-off  
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## Promise Me Anything, But Give Me Jazz

by Manuel Cruz

"Jazz is like lovin' a gal, and having a fight, and then seein' her again." Those are the words of Chick Webb, popular jazz musician in the 1930's.

What do you think jazz is? A particularly well qualified person to answer this deceptively simple question is Barry Ulanov. He is a professor of English at Barnard College, Columbia University. Among his many books on the subject of jazz, two titles stand out as the most well known. They are *The Handbook of Jazz* and *A History of Jazz in America*.

In his book *A History of Jazz in America*, Ulanov remembers the words of Henry James when he commented on American cities. "So there it all is; arrange it as you can. Poor dear bad bold beauty; there must indeed be something about her. . ."

The same thing can be said of American Jazz. Ulanov is of the opinion that this music is very hard to put down into words expressing thoughts; that it has no common definition. This is also the view of many famous musicians and experts in the field.

### Jazz Meaning

Listen to some of the definitions of jazz made by musicians in 1935 when their music was undergoing a revival, brought on by the popular trend toward swing. Glenn Miller: "Something that you have to feel; a sensation that can be conveyed to others."

Gene Krupa: "Complete and inspired freedom of rhythmic interpretation."

Ozzie Nelson: "A vague something that you seem to feel pulsating from a danceable orchestra."

These musicians found it difficult to phrase terms that describe the beat and improvisation typical in jazz.

### Analyzing Jazz

After analyzing jazz from every angle and opinion, Ulanov comes up with ideas on how to define this music. He says it is a new music with a certain distinct rhythmic and melodic character, one that constantly involves improvisation on the spot. There need not be a consistent pattern of rhythm or notes so long as a steady beat is implied or remains explicit.

Of course jazz goes much deeper than this superficial explanation. It is the degree of interest in the listener that determines how deep it penetrates. New listeners may call it intangible or abstract and do not understand the improvisations. But the trained ear hears patterns that are meaningful.

Jazz is maturing slowly, but with a promise worth waiting for.

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# Basketballers Shoot For PSC Championship Crown

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Charlie Buchanan, basketball Player of the Year at La Jolla High last year, joins the Knights this year. Tom Nettles from Hoover,

Bill Shaulic from Madison, and Gary Hoffman from Saints are also promising newcomers.

Other hoopsters to watch this season are Walt Blackledge, Chet Sadulski, and Dennis Vander Moaten.

Coach Hampton was hesitant to give any predictions for the year until after play starts. The season opens November 27 at Compton. The first home game is against Phib Pac, Saturday,

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## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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27	Compton	Compton Home
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December		
2-5	Palomar Tournament	Palomar
11-12	Cerritos Tournament	Cerritos
16-19	Chaffey	

23	Riverside*	Chaffey Home
28-31	Sam Barry Tournament	
January		
6	M.C.R.D.	Home
8	Mesa*	Mesa
9	Southwestern*	Home
16	Palomar*	Home
19	Mesa*	Home
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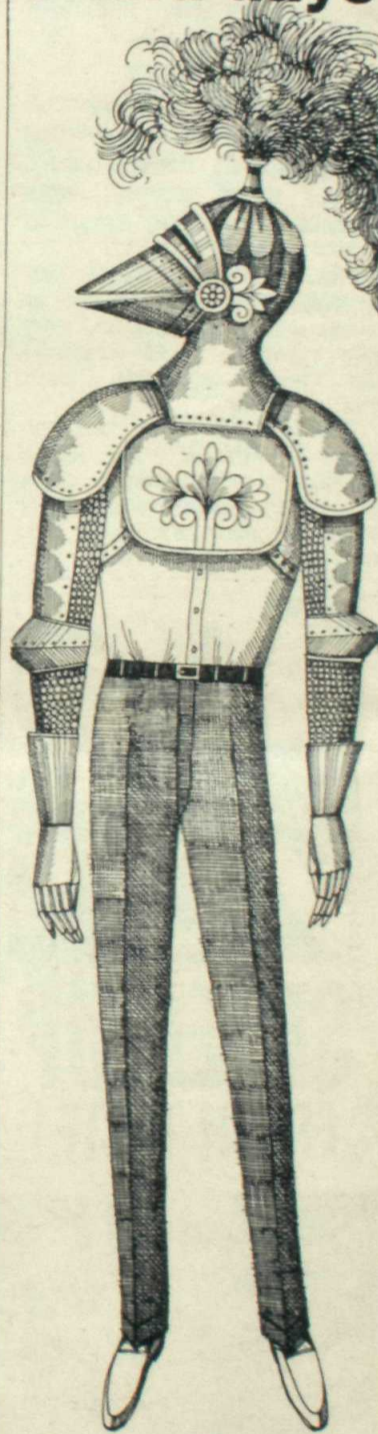
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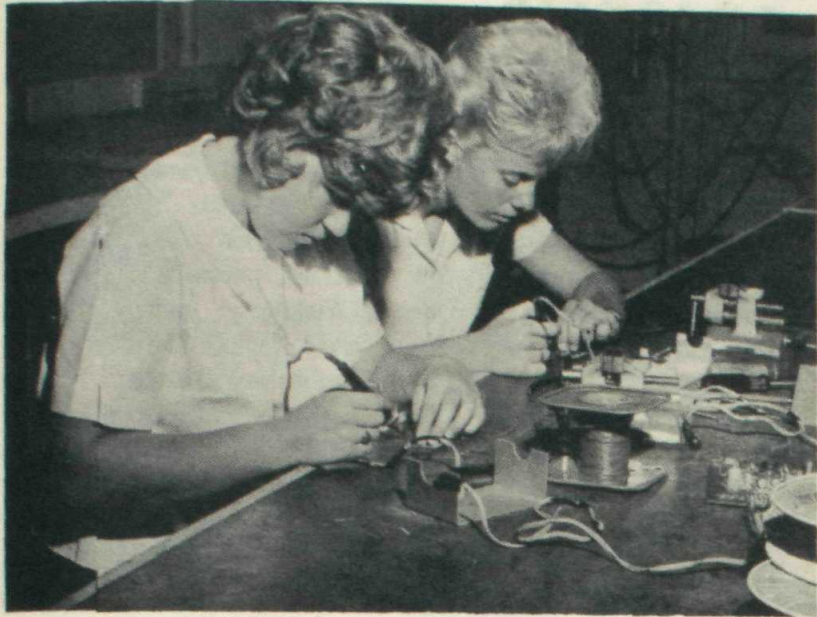
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Brown is a graduate of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, New York Military Academy, and Duke University.



DETAILED ASSEMBLE — City College student Lee Haun and Shiela Harlow assemble minute component parts during a new class in electronics manufacturing.

### Gals Grab Skills Honor

"Housewives make our best assemblers because they have finer manual skills," states Willard Woolfolk, Coordinator of Technical Education. A new electronics assembly course that opened November 16 enrolled more women than men.

Electronics assembly is a nine-week course offered four times a year. It combines theory and shop work. The course is designed primarily as a pre-employment program for persons not previously employed in the industry or recently employed.

City College does not guarantee placement upon completion of the course, but assists in student placement.

The class meets from 8:00 to 11:00, Monday through Friday, in Room CS404.

### V-Day Fails Statistically

"The operation was successful, but the patient died." This was Nurse Jo Ann Johnson's reaction to the smallpox vaccination program on campus November 18. She said the program was educationally successful but statistically a failure.

"We initiated the health education aspect that each student is responsible for his own health," Nurse Johnson stated.

Four-hundred seventy-eight students received inoculations during the four and a half hour period. Nurse Johnson was amazed to learn that 11 of the students had no previous vaccination.

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### Translate Quote From Spanish

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Que es lo que vos podeis hacer por vuestra patria!"

Students and faculty are invited to submit their translation to the Fortknighly and identify the person who made the statement. The Spanish Club will be happy to assist anyone in making the translation.

The correct answer will be found in the next issue of the Fortknighly.

### Who Will Take LBJ's Place?

"Who would become President of the United States if President Johnson should die before January 5?" This was the question put to George Schutte in his Political Science class, Tuesday, November 17.

"Would Hubert Humphrey be sworn in?" was another question submitted.

"According to the Constitution, the Speaker of the House, McCormack, would assume the duties of the President for the duration of the current term and Humphrey would be sworn in as President on January 5," was Schutte's opinion.

"There really is no precedent," he continued. "It is a point to consider in the future of our country's leadership needs."

### Betche Plays At Banquet

Gerard Betche, internationally famous pianist, makes his first public performance in the United States this Saturday at the banquet preceding the Golden Anniversary Ball.

He will play "Toccatà" by Katchaturian, "Jeudeaux by Ravel, and "Polonaise Heroique" by Chopin.

Betche has performed as soloist and with orchestras in Germany, Italy and Switzerland. He has also toured extensively in Central America and Mexico, conducting his own chamber orchestra.

He has appeared in many duo-recitals with the famous violinist Fritz Pataky.

After graduating from the State Conservatory of Baden, Germany, Betche studied with the renowned pianist Edwin Fischer in Lucerne, Switzerland.

### Journalists Place Third In National Conference

San Diego City College now has its first national journalism sweepstakes award. Bernice Guerra, Fortknighly editor, and Jeff Freiheit, Legend editor, announced that the eight City College students competing at the Beta Phi Gamma national convention in Los Angeles last month brought home the third place sweepstakes trophy.

City College has been affiliated with Beta Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity for two-year colleges, since 1960. This is the first time in the history of City College its publications have taken awards on the national level.

The students competing, accompanied by Gene Cresci, journalism advisor, stayed at the Sportsman's Lodge in North Hollywood during the convention.

#### Winners

Individual class winners included Bernice Guerra, third place, editorial writing; Doug Welburn, second place, news photography; Bill Schneider, third place, news photography; Jeff Freiheit, third place, feature photography. The Legend magazine took a third place in the general magazine competition.

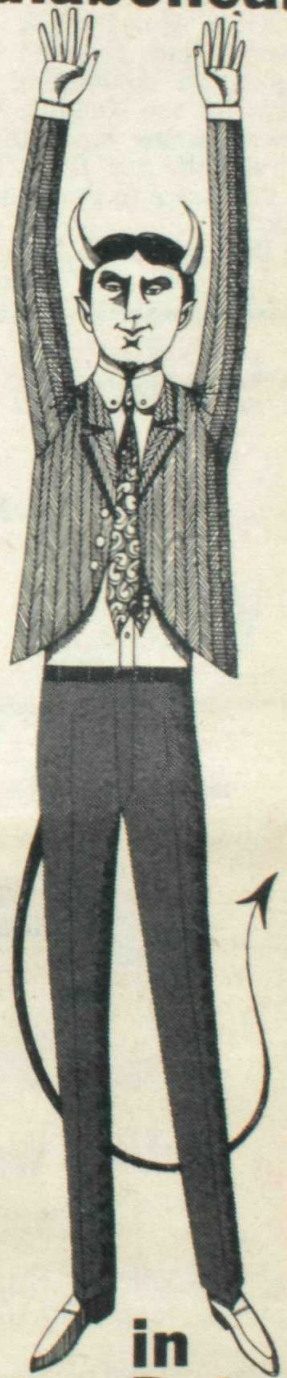
Jeannette Ptack, Fortknighly sports editor, John Neary, Fortknighly reporter, and Bill Amsbaugh, manager of student publications, also participated in writing contests at the convention.

City College's Beta Theta chapter of Beta Phi Gamma received eight new initiates during the convention. The initiates are Jeannette Ptack, Clint Taylor, Victor Sotelo, Jeff Freiheit, Bedel

Mack, Bill Schneider, John Neary, and Bill Amsbaugh.

The trophies and award winning photographs have been presented to the school and may be seen in the trophy case adjacent to the cafeteria.

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# 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

## EDITORIAL

### Support Toy Campaign

Hundreds of little boys and girls in San Diego will not know Santa Claus this year. But this situation can be corrected through support of a worthwhile campaign.

The toy project, sponsored by the Evening College apprentice painting class provides Christmas gifts for underprivileged children. They spend Christmas as just another day without these gifts.

Imagine how many gifts could be donated to needy children if each student and faculty member at City College would bring in one repairable toy.

#### Bring Sunshine

Only a few minutes of your busy day is asked to bring a lot of sunshine into a sad little heart. On your way to school tomorrow stop in your neighborhood and ask if there are any rejected toys that are waiting for the junkman.

Bring them to the activities office, A-114, or to the apprentice painting classroom, T-204.

Do this, and you will be giving yourself a real Christmas present, self-satisfaction.

### Fine Production of 'Call Me' Displays Dramatic Method

By Donna Strohmeier

If you did not have a chance to see the opening production of the San Diego City College Theatre Arts Guild, *Call Me By My Rightful Name*, you missed an emotion-packed vehicle of stark realism.

Acting with method and directing with purpose have arrived at City College. The play, written by Michael Shurtleff and directed by City College's own Ronald Kieft, was performed in the three-sided arena-type Little Theatre, which gave the audience a sensation of being a part of the drama.

Principals were Cleavon Little, dynamically interpreting the role of Paul, a Negro student who shares lodging with Cruz Fierro, playing the beatnik Doug. He is the son of middle class parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, played by Don Draper and Linda Dubbs.

#### Leads

The female lead starred Carol Sheller as Chris, torn between the moral and social standards of our age dealing with interracial romance. Chris meets Doug through his brother Elliot, played by Carey Rossiter. She feels she is not the proper girl for Elliot and attaches herself to Doug.

The next scene shifts to Negro Paul relating to Doug the story of his "Golden Girl." He loved her but would not marry because her skin was white and he was a Negro. Doug, the "truth seeker," does not understand how Paul could send her away.

As the drama unfolds Doug wants Paul to meet his girl Chris, who turns out to be Ann, Paul's "Golden Girl." Doug calls Paul a dirty nigger and

with that the wild melee begins. Love turns to hate with the two men fighting almost to the death; the three part, feeling the remorse of their broken friendship.

#### Friendship?

Chris tries to mend the broken friendship and has Paul meet her at Doug's apartment. Doug then screams at him, "If you were blonde I would have called you a white-headed — of a — and if you were a Jew I would have called you a dirty kike!" They then go their separate ways no longer wanting to try to understand each other.

As the play ends, Doug talks to his Phoenix, mythical god of rebirth, and wants to know who he is and where he is going. At last he realizes that before he seeks the truth of others he should first find out what makes him tick. He asks the Phoenix to be called by his *Rightful Name*.

This play is adult entertainment, but has the right amount of good taste. However, the different acts and scenes could have had a more timely spacing for the intermission. The first part was a little too lengthy, whereas the last part was too short, which left the audience desiring a little little bit more.

Fierro did an excellent mirror image of James Dean, copying slouched posture and slurred words. Character interpretation was, to some extent, pushed too far. Aside from this, the cast generally gave natural, unaffected performances, and their applause was well deserved.

### Mime Cries Stop World



STOP THE WORLD!—Theatre Arts Guild presents the premiere of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The musical comedy is staged by Ronald Kieft, City's drama instructor. Musical director is Larry O'Donnell. John Crown plays the lead role of "Littlechap." Ann Alexander is cast as "Evie." The daughters are portrayed by Linda Dubbe and Carole Shelleo. The play will run December 2 through 4, and December 9 through 12. Tickets are \$1 with an AS card and \$1.50 for adults.

### Students Mend Broken Toys, Cheer Tiny Tots on Christmas Morning

Want to do something really worthwhile this Christmas? Here's a suggestion. Bring to school all the broken or discarded toys you can round up.

The apprentice painting class of San Diego Evening College has undertaken a project to restore broken toys to a usable condition and donate them to needy children.

Toys may be turned in to the activities office, A-114, or at the apprentice painting classroom, T-204.

#### Coordinators

Joe P. Castellini and Ted Ketterer, instructors in the class, are overall coordinators for the project.

"If you're interested in the work we do on the toys, drop by the class Monday or Wednesday evening," Castellini invited.

This reporter accepted the invitation and visited the class. Here was a group of 50, well-organized students working at a task with their hearts in it.

#### Four Teams

The students were divided

into four teams, each working on its own assignment.

Break-time means nothing to these apprentices. They work diligently each minute, stopping only occasionally to refill their coffee cups.

A feeling of harmony is prevalent throughout the group. These students are not merely working for a grade; they are working on an idea.

A broken-down, stuffed animal, with the help of a couple of bolts for new eyes and some wire for renewed support, looks ready for the display case of any toy store.

#### It's Ready!

A scooter with only one wheel gets the other one replaced, is sanded, receives a new paint job and finishing touches, and is ready for an underprivileged boy's Christmas morning.

Charities to which the finished toys are distributed are Nazareth Home, Neighborhood House, and Mentally Retarded Child-

### State Offers Fine Talent

San Diego State College presents some outstanding entertainment this week.

First off, classic guitarist Alirio Diaz performs in the campus laboratory school auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and tickets are available at the door. Diaz is noted for his interpretation of traditional Latin-American folk melodies. He holds the coveted Prize "Extraordinary" from the Madrid Conservatory.

The following evening, December 4, Minnesota-born Bob Dylan will combine his folk-poetry and music in concert at 8 p.m.

#### Protest Songs

The program will consist of his own protest songs and will be held in Peterson Gym. Student admission is \$2.00, and tickets are on sale at San Diego State's book store.

The San Diego State Madrigal Singers will finish the week with their eighth annual program of Christmas music December 5.

The performance will be free of charge and will start at 3:15 p.m. in the campus music auditorium. Cleve Genzlinger, associate professor of music and director of the group, said the program will include French and Polish carols and spirituals.

City College guarantee completion but assign placement.

The class through FCS404.

V-Day Statistic

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## Knights Crush Grifs; Win PSC Championship

City College Knights won their last regular-season football game and a seat in the Elk's Bowl by crushing Grossmont College, 40-0. The game took place November 21 at the Helix High School field.

Actually, the Knights won the game after playing only 14 seconds. Wingback Johnny Greene carried the kick-off back for 92 yards to score the first TD of the game. Quarterback Dan Berry and Greene were again the dominating factors for the Knights, with each scoring twice in the first half. San Diego took a 26-0 score to the dressing room.

**Defense Shows Powers**  
Two of the Knights

advantage of the Gross-regular defense men took mont team and scored. Halfback Charlie Buchanan intercepted a Grossmont pass and ran 42 yards for the TD. Fullback Ralph Oliver played both ways, and tumbled two yards over the line to score—the last touchdown of the game.

Ted "Twinkle-toes" Mills kicked four extra points in the game.

With this win, Coach Harry West and his boys wrapped up the season with an 8-1-0 record — good enough to be the new Pacific Southwest Conference champs — and also good enough to play in the Elk's Bowl December 5.

## CLUBLICITY

Thursday, December 3

- Alpha Gamma Sigma .....A214
- Alpha Iota .....A216
- Beta Phi Gamma .....A215
- Inter-Club Council .....A217
- Freshman Class Council A219
- Sophomore Class Council .....A220
- Merchandising Club .....A120

Tuesday, December 8

- Young Democrats .....A214
- Young Republicans .....A220
- Knights of Voice .....A221
- Students for Freedom .....A216
- Circle K .....A217
- Phi Omega .....A219

Thursday, December 10

- Chess Club .....A219
- International Students Association .....A220
- Seven Arts Guild .....A201
- French-German Club .....A221
- Radio Arts Guild (to be announced)
- SCTA .....A217
- Merchandising Club .....A120

Tuesday, December 15

- Knights Christian Fellowship .....T326
  - Newman Club .....A221
  - Emerson Club .....A216
  - Data Processing and Accounting Club .....A215
  - Women's Recreation Association .....A214
  - Spanish Club .....A217
  - Snow Ski Club .....A220
  - Fire Science Club .....A208
- All clubs meet during the activities hour from 11:50-12:50.

## Forensic Team Talks Its Way To Victory

Hard-fighting SDCC Forensic's team had an exciting Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14, with stiff competition in the Pacific Southwest Forensics Association Tournament. They won four but lost eight competitions at the event.

Hosting the event was the University of California at Santa Barbara. Eighty teams representing twenty-five colleges were in attendance. Stanford's Forensic's Team took the sweepstakes award.

East Los Angeles Junior College will host the final tournament for this semester December 4 and 5. Limited only to junior colleges, SDCC Forensics' squad will send four debate teams and eight individual events participants.

### Entries

Preparing entries in Impromptu Speaking events are Riley Johns, Tom Edwards, Charlene McGehee, Buzz Bremner, and Jack Vaughn. Riley Johns, Tom Edwards, and Tom Brace

will also enter Extemporaneous events.

Original Oratories are being prepared by David Laughlin, Penny Fleishman, Cina Broker, Buzz Bremner, Anne Littrell, and Orlando Rudley. Entrants in Oral Interpretation are, David Laughlin, Penny Fleishman, Gina Broker, Karen Pohle, Charlene McGehee, Anna Littrell and Orlando Rudley.

Contact Albert Tepper, director of forensics, for participating next semester on the Forensics Squad in room A-322.

## Chan Sweeps Mexican Play

Channarong Ratanaseangsunag won the Mexican National Badminton Championship Tournament November, in Mexico City, announced George Lynch, director of publicity at SDCC.

Chan won the singles, the doubles with a partner from San Diego, and the mixed championships with Judy Adamos, a City College student.

"This is certainly a glorious tribute to SDCC to have Chan sweep the Mexican tournament," said Lynch.

Chan holds the crown for the Canadian Open Championship and the U.S. Open Championship.

On a student visa from Thailand, Chan is majoring in Business Administration at City.

## '64 Hoopster Season Here

SDCC started its '64 basketball season with a "one" in the win column last Friday night in Compton. The Knights won the hard-fought game, 85-78.

Saturday night was the first home game, and CC fell to powerful Phib Pac, 93-64.

Six Knights are already in the two-column points scored. They are Al Boeko, leading with 36 points, and Ron Kroepel, Gary Hoffman, Charlie Buchanan, Walt Daniels, and Tommy Nettles.

Today starts the annual Palomar Tournament, played through Saturday at Palomar College. The next weekend the Knights travel to Cerritos College for the annual Cerritos Tournament.

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### Offices Get Deadlines

Interested in serving your school? Then get over to room A 114 and take out a petition for a school office. Deadline to turn in petitions is Friday, December 18.

Those A.S. offices open include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of publicity, commissioner of public relations, commissioner of special events and convocations, and commissioner of elections, amendments and records.

Other offices available are the Associated Women Students board, Associated Men Students board, Inter-Club Council president, and Sophomore and Freshmen Class officers.

#### Candidate Requirements

Requirements for candidates are that they hold an Associated Student card and carrying a minimum of 10 units of work excluding physical education. They also must have successfully completed 12 units of work before taking office.

For the office of vice-president and president, the candidate must have maintained a grade point average of 2.5. A 2.0 grade point average is required for all other offices.

The election date has not been set as yet.

### MDTA Grads End Course

Medical secretaries graduate Friday, December 18, after a difficult session of terminology, specialized medical typing, and stenography. The classes were sponsored by Manpower Development Training Act and work with the Departments of Education and Employment.

Certificates will be given and grades can be obtained if needed by a prospective employer. MDTA classes begin and end irregularly and do not follow the regular terms as other classes do.

Students and instructors plan a social party to celebrate the graduation.



COLLEGE CHOIR— "... And He shall reign for ever and ever" chants the group while rehearsing a segment from Handel's "Messiah." The choir performs today at the California Institute for Men at Chino under the direction of James Galas.

—Photo by Clint Taylor

### Dr. Gorton Bids 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

### Show Elks Bowl Film

December 17? Russ Auditorium? Wonder what the signs mean? Well, KSDS-FM, the City College radio station, along with the Letterman's Club will be showing films of the Elk's Bowl tomorrow at Russ Auditorium, at noon.

### 'Career Hour' Session Paves Paths to Future

Choosing a career? Today at noon on City's campus speakers from different professions will help students decide on careers suitable for their talents.

These Vocation Hours are sponsored by the Counseling Services, announced Dean Russell Burtraw.

Jack Schwartz, from the civil service department of San Diego, will speak on jobs pertaining to the fast-

### Facelift May Dress Drab Campus Scene

City College may have a new paint job and paneling for the open railings, if the San Diego City College's Campus Facility Committee agrees to the idea.

Wallace Homitz, Dean of Arts and Sciences at City and chairman of the committee, announces that a new art gallery display case on the bridge from the Technical building to the patio is also being considered as a campus improvement.

The committee has ap-

proximately \$30,000 to divide among several projects geared to the improvement and beautification of City College.

#### Info Center

An information and communication center to be located at the west end of the bridge is also on the list of proposals. The committee will decide sometime after January 1, on final allocation of funds for the ideas.

Student artists will help design and erect a steel, bas-relief sculpture on the east wall of the south wing of the A-building. Students will also decorate the walls of the upper quad with fresco. Fresco is the art of painting with water colors on wet plaster.

Hedges to line the margin of the roof parking lot (west end only) and ten new trees for the main patio are also proposed.

Panels upon which art work will be displayed were constructed in the cafeteria December 12.

### Yule Season Fills Patio

The campus' main patio was filled with the sounds of Christmas as Howard Moore, commissioner of special events and convocations, presented the annual Christmas program yesterday.

Participating in the event were the women's octet, the men's barbershop quartet, and dancer Delois Kilpatrick. Selections played were from the Broadway plays "My Fair Lady" and "Guys and Dolls."

The jazz band of City College also played.

The convocation was arranged by James Galas, director of the chorus, Howard Moore, and William Swegles, director of the band.

### Taping Texts Helps Sightless

Do you like to help others while helping yourself? There is a good chance for you to do so at City College. Simply go to the library and read one of your textbooks to a tape recorder.

The tapes thus recorded will be used by blind and partially sighted students to help them attain their educational goals. For further details see Wayne M. Harris in room A114.

### World Won't Stop, Play Held Over

Theatre Guild of City College, staggering under the delightful burden of unprecedented success, announces that the current repertory production of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" is held over for two extra performances this coming Friday and Saturday evenings, December 18 and 19.





## Evening College Director Tours Russia, Sees Watusi, Parade and Premier Kosygin

Dr. Robert S. Hamilton, San Diego Evening College director, recently returned from a tour of Russia and eastern Europe satellites. He traveled in company with 34 other college presidents and school board members from throughout the United States.

Purpose of the journey was to study communist educational systems in Russia, Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Dr. Hamilton was asked if there were noticeable differences in Russia and her satellites. "Whereas Russia places greater stress on political philosophy dealing with socialism, the satellites place more emphasis on nationalism," he stated.

### Group Visiting

The group visited elementary, secondary and university schools. Dr. Hamilton had the privilege of instructing a 12th grade English class for one hour. These students were in their fourth year of English and spoke the language fluently. The author most interesting to them was Charles Dickens.

Dr. Hamilton heard most often from the Russian teen-agers. "Please tell us about Disneyland."

"Dance patterns among the young adults in Russia are similar to those in America. They also Watusi," he stated.

### Exciting Moment

Dr. Hamilton's most exciting experience during the jaunt was the November 7 parade in Moscow's Red Square. Here he observed Leonid Brezhnev, Secretary of the Communist Central Committee; Aleksei Kosygin, Russia's

First Deputy Premier; and Chou En-Lai, Red China's Foreign Minister.

The trip was sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, a division of the National Education Association.

## Students Create Wood Craft

Wood lovers of San Diego City College gaze into the display case adjacent to room A-114 and your desires will be spent.

The display of woodcrafts was designed by art instructor James Gibbs and the works featured are by his students.

## Dean Seeks Design Help

Wanted: students with a flair for art and design. Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students, is seeking assistance in planning and layout for City College's bulletin boards and display cases.

This responsibility now rests with instructors. Students are being urged to donate their talents and provide some relief for the instructors, Dean Creech explained.

Professional advice will be available from the instructors. Interested students may apply at Dean Creech's office, A-114.

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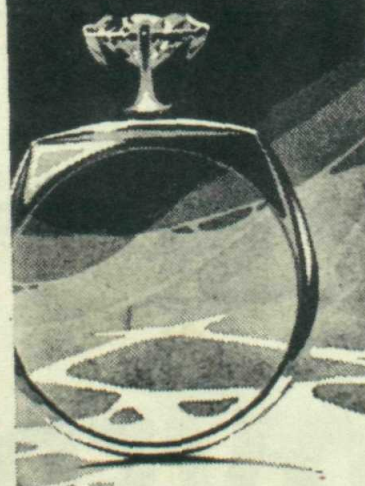
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"This program gives many people who want to get ahead an opportunity to build the background and the experience their job re-

quires," states Robert Arnold, coordinator of Business Education at City.

### Classes In Session

Most MDTA classes now in session at City College differ from the planned programs of the regular semester. MDTA classes end only upon finishing the special requirements set up for each course. One planned class by the regular semester basis at City will be Steno Training.

The classes in session at City are Medical Secretaries, Legal Secretaries, Salesman (Building Equipment Supplies), Electrical Appliance Servicemen, House Cleaner.

### Prep Before Job Interview

"When appearing for an employment interview, be properly dressed, neat and fresh in appearance, observe rules of body cleanliness, look nice and smell nice," is the recommendation of Margaret W. Collins.

Collins is the Coordinator of Business Education at City College. She spoke to the Business Communication class Friday, December 4 and advised them about proper methods for applying for jobs.

She stressed the need to make a good impression with every job application whether it is by phone, mail, or in person. "Failure to get the job can be traced, in most cases, to the poor impression left on the interviewer by the applicant," she concluded.

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4:00	Folk Music
4:30	Music
10:00	Jazz
12 mid.	Sign-off

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## Traveler Talks On Mediterranean Lore

San Diego City College will present the sixth in a series of Fine Film Lectures January 15 in Russ Auditorium. The lecture is titled "The Legendary Mediterranean," and the guest speaker will be Gene Wiancko.

Wiancko, who has a background in radio narrating, producing, writing, and exploring, is a graduate of the University of California and was an exploration geophysicist for 12 years.

He is a highly skilled speaker with years of radio and platform experience.

### People's Lives

His lecture is on the beauty, legends, and life of the Great Mediterranean Sea and the people who live around it. Wiancko will discuss the attitudes, joys, and dreams of the fishermen, gypsies, dancers, artists, millionaires and peasants who live on the border of the great sea.

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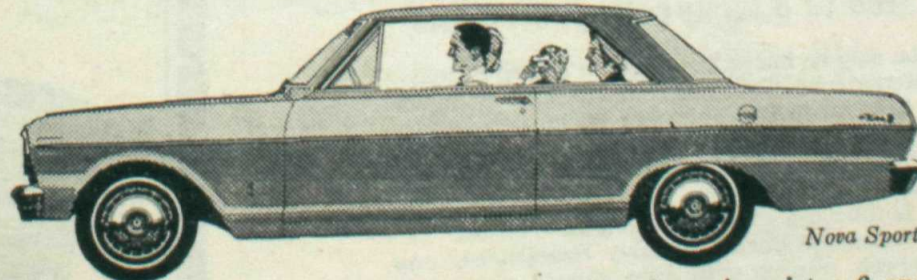
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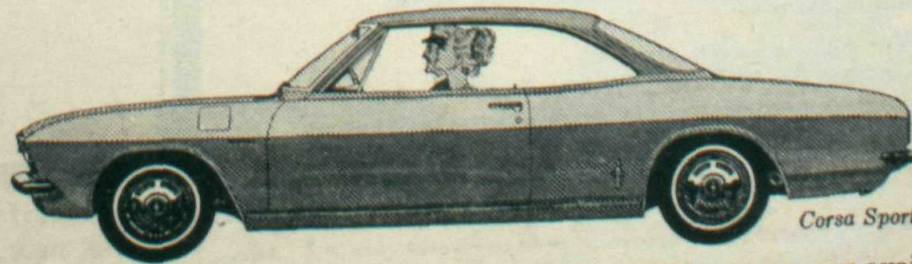
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## Chicago Man Eyes SD's Warm Christmas

Ralph Norris, a salesman from Chicago stepped off of flight 103 at Lindbergh Field 1:30 p.m. one day. When asked how it felt to work in warmth and sunshine instead of the chilling winds of his snow-clad home state, he smiled.

Ralph Norris said that he was glad he was returning home before Christmas. "Christmas without snow is like a Queen Mary without an ocean, you just cannot get into the spirit of the season."

Walk through the streets of San Diego, during the hustle of the Christmas season and you will know how wrong Ralph Norris is. Pedestrians with bundles jostle you, smiles light the sidewalk. The small child who marvels at the Santa's strung all along Broadway ringing little bells. The five o'clock motorist caught in the right turn lane on Fourth and Broadway, knowing he wants to make a left turn on the next block; smiles a little easier.

### What Next?

The shopper who knew

that her favorite clothing store stocked a certain blue sweater, makes another selection and picks the wrong size—the parking space that can never be found, and the parking lot where you parked last week is full, smelling of spruce and pine; the Black and Red painted trees that you just cannot get used to.

## CC Alumni Play Tops

City College boasts many alumni in the professional music field.

Herman Riley travels with Pearl Bailey, playing tenor sax in her combo. Hashim Mustapha plays alto sax in Mexico City.

Former City College students who are now local professionals include Dan Acinas, Jim Faures, Clark Gault, Dewight Stone, Maurice Stewart, Nat Fuggett, George Semper and Jack Maynard.

## Choir Takes Chino Tour

City College's choir performs a Christmas program at the California Institute for men at Chino, today.

The choir is presenting music by Bach, Handel and Gounod, as well as selections from Guys and Dolls, and My Fair Lady. A girls octet; a boys' barbershop quartet; Delois Kilpatrick, a dancer; and Noreen Walsh, a comedienne will also entertain.

Supervisor of Chino, E. J. Oberhauser, and Supervisor of Recreation at Chino, Joseph N. Bristow, have arranged a tour for the visiting singers. Bristow is well known at SDCC, having lectured in several classes here last spring.

### Worthwhile Trip

"This trip is going to be very worthwhile; it will provide entertainment for the audience and an important educational experience for the students," stated James Galas, choir director.

## JC's Combine Bands; Efforts Raise Spirit

City and Mesa Colleges have joined forces and come up with a unique experience in San Diego Junior Colleges.

A band consisting of students from each college has given added spirit to football games this semester.

Even though the band players had split feelings for their own respective colleges, they performed for all home games including the recent Elk's Bowl. During the Mesa-City game, where problems could have arrived, the band played on the City side for the first half and on the Mesa side for the second half.

### Spirit Shown

Occasionally City College

spirit was shown when the band played the SDCC fight song when the Knights scored in the second half. It tended to cause some confusion in the Mesa stands.

The band does not get any time to meet together except before a game for an hour to blend the music together. When the band plays at a City College function, they use the City College jackets and the bass drum with the Knight emblem, but when they play for Mesa they wear suits and use another drum.

Although the band has problems they have been able to perform and excel in their duties because of a determination to play.

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Luke 2:7

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FROM THE

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**HOOPSTERS TRAVEL**—San Diego City College's basketball team left today to travel to Ontario, California to compete in the annual Chaffey Basketball Tournament. Sixteen Southern California teams, including San Diego City and Mesa Colleges from the San Diego area, will stay and play in Ontario for four days, December 16-19. City lost to Mount San Antonio last Saturday, December 12 with an 83-68 final score.

## New Class Taps Wood

Confusion in regard to the use of plywood has created a new course never before offered at City College.

David Fleckles, Coordinator of Vocational Education, said the six-day seminar program was conducted by Stuard Day of the American Plywood Company December 1-10.

The course is sponsored by the local lumber companies and is only for people in the industry.

"The class is being conducted because of the lack of training in the application of plywood. This includes the manufacture and use of plywood," explained Fleckles.

### 1964 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Player	RUSHING				AVG.
	TCB	YG	YL	NYG	
Berry	135	862	142	720	5.25
Greene	98	719	42	677	6.9
Lowery	78	351	16	335	4.3
Daniels	66	373	55	318	4.8
Porter	13	66	5	61	4.7
Casey	28	113	80	33	1.2
Oliver	4	11	0	11	2.8
Flisher	2	2	2	0	0
Liberty	2	5	0	5	2.5
De Santi	1	26	0	26	26

Player	SCORING			
	TD	PAT	FG	TTL
Berry	12			72
Greene	8	6		54
Mills		20	1	23
Blackledge	3	4		22
Daniels	2			12
Lowery	2			12
Staggs	2			12
Oliver	2			12

Through Dec. 18 — ART EXHIBIT: Robert Winsett, University Library Gallery, Bldg. B, University of California, San Diego, 3:00 p.m. Information 459-2388, Ext. 1391.

## New Book Collection Enriches CC Library

Great Books of the Western World were recently put on the shelves of City College's Library.

The books, valued at \$400 and published by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Incorporated, include the Great Idea, a two-volume Synopticon correlating with the Great Books.

"Great Books of the Western World and the Synopticon are literally a collection of the main themes of conversation and discussion," said Effie Denison, campus librarian. "It deals with such topics as Life, Death, Good, and Evil," she continued.

### Many Volumes

The 54 volumes contain essays and outlines to all of the 50 subjects in the books. The books also refer to the great works of the world, ranging from

Shakespeare and the Bible to Spinoza and Freud.

There are about 29,000 books in our campus library, according to Ina Maddoz, librarian.

## Knight Makes Long Comeback

Ed Cohen, a student at City College was injured when an automobile tire exploded last January 22. He is still under treatment for his injuries, a broken arm, a broken wrist, a shattered thumb, and a shattered right knee.

At the moment, Cohen wears a cast on his right leg from hip to ankle. Asked when he would recover, Cohen replied, "It probably won't be until after Easter vacation next year."



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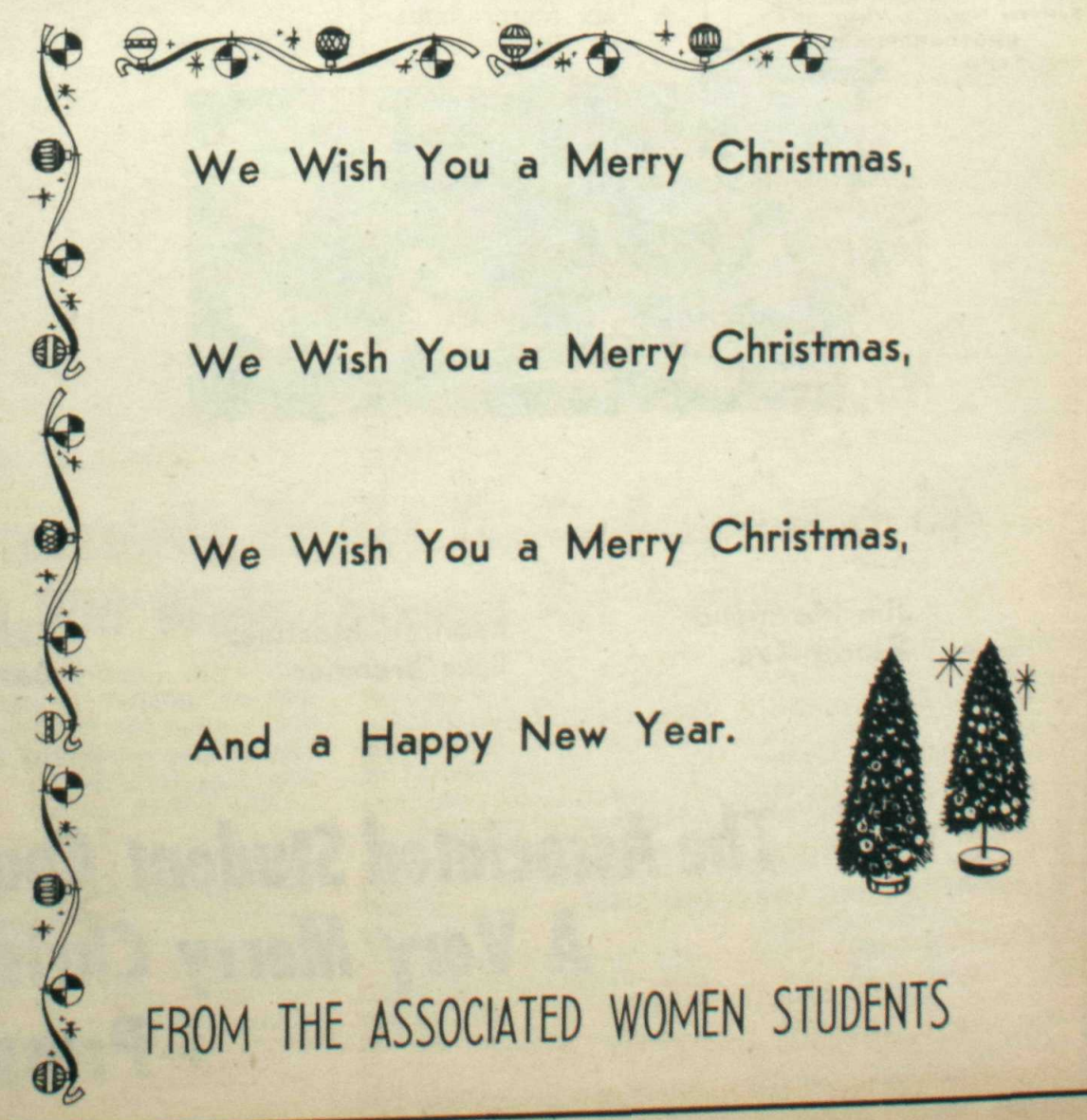



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FROM THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

# 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

## EDITORIAL

### 'Tis the Season . . .

There is an air about the Campus; an air of expectancy spiced with the scent of Evergreen trees and accented by joyful discussions of shopping for gifts. A jolly little Elf, dressed in red and trimmed in white, stands on the counter in the Dean of Students office that gives us an unmistakable clue to the occasion.

The signs on the cafeteria windows proclaim it. The sprigs of Holly, the appearance of Mistletoe, and the tinkle of Salvation Army bells accompanied by the melodic sounds of carols leave us no doubt of it: "THE CHRISTMAS SEASON IS HERE."

There are luscious fragrances of roasting turkeys and baking pies, cakes, and cookies about the kitchens. Closets and other hiding places around the house are becoming filled with mysterious packages wrapped in brilliant colors.

#### Happy Children

Happy and sparkling are the eyes of our children or younger brothers and sisters as they eagerly await the morning when they experience the once-a-year thrill of opening their Christmas presents.

As we enjoy this joyous Yuletide, let us not forget what we are celebrating. To the Christian world it is the birthday celebration of Jesus Christ, and we present gifts to each other in his name.

A child was born to bring love and joy into this world and the story goes on to say, "Angels greeted the shepherds saying, Peace on Earth and Goodwill to Men."

In keeping with an age old custom the staff of the *Fortknighly* and the *Legend* wish the students and faculty of SDCC and to their families and friends, "the most Joyful Christmas and the Happiest New Year."

Herb Thompson

### Thanks for Support

A warm glow surrounds the journalism staffs of San Diego City College this semester: A first class, honor-winning *Fortknighly*, a *Legend* magazine that ranks third in the judging of a national organization, and a sweepstakes winning journalism staff.

Hard work and student support has built this fine record, and the combined *Fortknighly* and *Legend* staffs wish the students of San Diego City College a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Thank you for your interest and support.

### Clubs Here Bring Cheer

Some needy families in San Diego may thank Circle K and Phi Omega, the two active service groups on the City College campus, for gifts of food that will make Christmas brighter.

On a tally taken December 10 several boxes filled with beans, vegetables, soups and fruits were already collected.

#### Continuing

The food with a thought drive continues through December 16 and interested students may contribute food in addition to the names of needy families that reside in the San Diego area. Canned food will be accepted in the food with a thought booth in the main patio or in room A-114.

The names of needy families may be turned in to the student activities office, room A-114. All names submitted will be kept in the strictest confidence.

## City's Loss Mesa's Gain

City College loses an integral part of the school's musical past and future when William E. Swegles, director of the City College band, transfers to Mesa College next semester.

When Swegles came to City College, his first band enrollment numbered eight. This year he has an enrollment of over 60 students. In the ten years that he was here the band has won the Jazz Combo at the Monterey Jazz Festival and second place in the big band competition in 1960.

The band has made four albums. The music in the albums ranges from concert to jazz. Included on one of the albums is the school's alma mater which was written by Swegles along with the school fight song. The band has also gone on tour, playing for hospitals and state institutions.

#### Played With NBC

Swegles has played with the National Broadcasting Company recording orchestra, and he has directed military bands, active and reserve, for the past 18 years. He played with a theatre-pit orchestra while he attended Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He played for such celebrities at Jimmie Durante, Kate Smith and Bob Hope.

## CRITICUS

By BILL DAVIS

By William Davis

Director Ronald J. Kieft and his Theatre Arts Guild staff have done it again. First, he led the theatre-goers into the pseudo-depressive drama, "Call Me By My Rightful Name." Now he hurls us into the ribald, pseudo-intellectual

satire, "Stop The World I Want To Get Off." This is good. Good because the versatile theatrical presentations hoist our campus into a new community limelight.

"Stop The World", receiving a billing as a "new-style" musical, is a riotous satire on the folkways of middle-class Britishers. John Crow is cast in the lead role of the egoist Littlechap, and Anne Alexander plays his wife.

#### Circus Tent

The entire ribaldry takes place inside a circus tent, and it gives good reason for the grab-bag of metaphors, puns, bawdy tunes, and quasi adult humor. It relates the career of an utterly selfish man, Littlechap, from his infancy to old age—working as an "underling" in the offices of a giant corporation; wooing and wedding the president's daughter; eventually winning his way to Parliament. Littlechap thus becomes Big Chap.

When things get gloomy, Big Chap raises his hands and bellows, "Stop the world!"

Three top songs are included in the score of the Leslie Bricusse-Anthony Newley musical. They are "Once in a Lifetime," "Gonna Build a Mountain," and the emotional ballad, "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Dec. 18 — SANTA LUCIA: Ancient Swedish pre-Christmas festival of light and the Christian history of Santa Lucia. Vasa Lodge, 3094 El Cajon Blvd., 7:30 p.m. 284-9505.

## Toys Mount, Tots Cheer

Contributions by City College students have helped make the Evening College toy project a success, according to Joe P. Castellini and Ted Ketterer, coordinators for the project.

The toys are being distributed to needy children by Sigma Rho Alpha and Sigma Theta Tau, Evening College service organizations. The clubs also provided pick-up stations on campus for the toys.

"The operation was so successful that we are planning to make it an annual project," Castellini stated.

## CLUBLICITY

Tuesday, December 15

Knights Christian Fellowship	T326
Newman Club	A221
Emerson Club	A216
Data Processing and Accounting Club	A215
Women's Recreation Association	A214
Spanish Club	A217
Snow Ski Club	A220
Fire Science Club	A208

All clubs meet during the activities hour from 11:50-12:50.

## 'Crazylegs' Change Styles; Stocking Craze Spreads

by Kris Dease

Style is below the knee, and female legs of the U.S. are where it appears. Diamonds and flowers of every design and size, woven in nylon or stretch stockings, are causing the style change.

The wild stocking craze has spread all over the country and is especially popular in England. Girls and women of all ages are wearing them.

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend" and girls have proved it by out-buying the many diamond designs over flower, poka-dot, lace and other textured patterns. The predominant color is black, with brown and olive next in popularity. Other colors are beige, adobe, and dark gray.

"Fashion designers have

predicted the fad will last three or four years," said an employee of a downtown department store. Another employee of a different store remembers the stockings being popular when she was a young girl in New York. "I don't think they'll last," she said. "Styles are always being brought back. The tinted stockings didn't last and I don't believe these textured ones will either."

A cold winter can be hard on a girl's legs. Without hiding them under long skirts or solid knit tights, girls can keep warm beneath dark, sheer stockings that are pleasing or not, however you may feel.

One way or another, the eye will be caught and held by the designs of interesting legs.



CRAZYLEGS—Campus cuties, Judy Wheeler, left, Johnnie Cormier, E. Mott Harned, model new craze. —Photo by Jeff Freiheit

# Forensic Team Wins Awards at East LA

City's forensics team brought home nine certificates and three awards from East Los Angeles Junior College in stiff competition at the Pacific Southwest Forensics Association Tournament, December 4 and 5.

Tom Edwards sparked the action by his superior showing Friday in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking events. Edwards took a first place award for extemporaneous and a third place award in impromptu.

## Tech-com's Organize

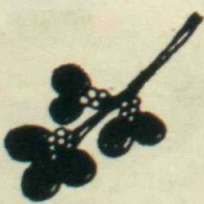
A new addition to City campus is the Technical Communications Club, an interest group which held inaugural meeting Thursday, December 10, in room T-212.

Elected officers are Jean Gilfillan, president; Ken Munsun, vice-president, and Mary Nissley, secretary. Miles Gordon, technical writer at Rohr Aircraft, was guest speaker.

Dubbed "Tech-com," the organization has a large distaff membership and intends to acquaint and interest all students with the vast technological skills of major industry. This includes specialized communication in commercial art, technical writing, illustration, and airbrush techniques.

Frank Hunter serves as advisor and Tech-com's meeting schedule will be announced in the Fortknighly at a later date.

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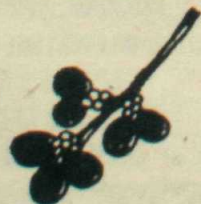


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Debating with Penny Fleishman on Saturday, December 5, both Edwards and Fleishman received a certificate of excellence by winning five and losing one in lower division competition.

### Novice Debate

Second place award in novice debate was brought home by Tom Brace and Connie Ojoda. Jack Vaughn received a certificate of superior in both novice impromptu and extemporaneous events. In novice interpretation for women, Gina Broker was awarded a certificate of superior.

Albert Tepper, director of forensics at City, stated, "This was the best semester of competition for our forensics team and is the strongest squad ever to come from our school."

Dec. 19 — OLD GLOBE THEATRE: Christmas concert of traditional Elizabethan music, featuring mесо-soprano Patricia Velsir with cellist Anna Lesser; Balboa Park, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: 239-9139.



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Dean Burtraw

## Dean States City Stats

An estimated 2,500 to 2,700 students have pre-registered for the spring semester. Approximately the same total enrollment as this fall is expected in the spring, 3,200 to 3,400 students, Russell Burtraw, dean of students at City College, announced today.

"There are several reasons for pre-programming," said Dean Burtraw. "We would like to have a tally of classes requested by students to provide a schedule of as many sections as needed."

## Obtain Spring Term Forms After Holiday

Russell Burtraw, dean of students, announced that around January 4, students may pick-up new semester registration material in the dean of students office when school reopens after the holidays.

Material includes class schedules, a packet of cards, and other registration information. The material must be turned in no later than 24 hours before the registration appointment.

Students then return to the dean of students office to submit their health card and student activities card. Students approved for admission then are given their approved study list which becomes a clearance for registration.

### Priority

Students appear at registration center only according to priority appointments.

With all materials completed and forms filled out, the next set is to present

these at the door of room A-1. If there are no changes to be made, entrance is allowed and registration can be completed. If changes are to be made, the student must see a counselor. Counselors will be assigned at the time in room A-5, A-6, or A-7.

Dean Burtraw advises all students to read the Fortknighly and Student Information Bulletin for further details.

Dec. 20 - Jan. 17 — ART EXHIBIT: Works by Ernst Josephson (1851-1906). La Jolla Museum of Art, 700 Prospect Street, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tues. through Sun.; 7 - 10 p.m. Wed. 454-0183.

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# 'Operation Abolition' Movie Bemuses Prof, Appalls Club

The film "Operation Abolition", shown December 8 by the Young Republicans in A-213, concerned student demonstrations and riots in San Francisco

against the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Communists' agitation behind the riots.

A brief discussion period

followed the film showing. When asked if the Young Republicans back the House Committee on Un-American Activities, YR president Richard Jameson replied, "Definitely."

He also paralleled the situation of May 12-14 at the San Francisco City Hall with the current upset on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Asked why the students demonstrate, Jameson answered, "A fear of limited freedom of speech."

Dr. Theodore Bardacke, an English instructor at City College, pointed out that scenes in the 30-minute version of the six-hour movie occurred several days apart. He termed this "poor journalistic quality." Another member of the audience denied Dr. Bardacke's allegation.

A contradictory film to "Operation Abolition" is "Operation Correction." Richard Jameson said about this movie: "I'm not sure —there may be some truth in it."

## City Young GOP Opposes Free Speech Movement

Young Republicans of City College have developed several resolutions they hope can reach the University of California at Berkeley concerning the recent demonstrations.

According to Richard Jameson, president of Young Republicans, the resolutions will "show the State that we as students disapprove of the student activity and that we are behind the administration. We oppose the Free Speech Movement."

The wording of the controversial statements has been approved by the committee members. The club must next vote its passage. After passage it would go to the Inter-Club and the AS councils for approval.

If the YR club passes the resolutions, a copy will be sent to the County Board of Young Republicans with which the YR's here are affiliated. Passage is expected.

The resolutions read: "Be it resolved that:

"We, the Young Republicans of SDCC condemn the anarchistic and unlawful activities of the Free Speech Movement of Berkeley.

"Be it further resolved:

"We call for the expulsion of the student leaders, and the firing, after a thorough investigation, of those faculty members who gave and give the FSM moral support and defense.

"Be it also resolved that we call for an investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the State Senate Fact Finding Committee."

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GOP's GAB—Young Republican president, Richard Jameson, talks with Congressman Bob Wilson.

## Translate This Famous Quote

Who said it?

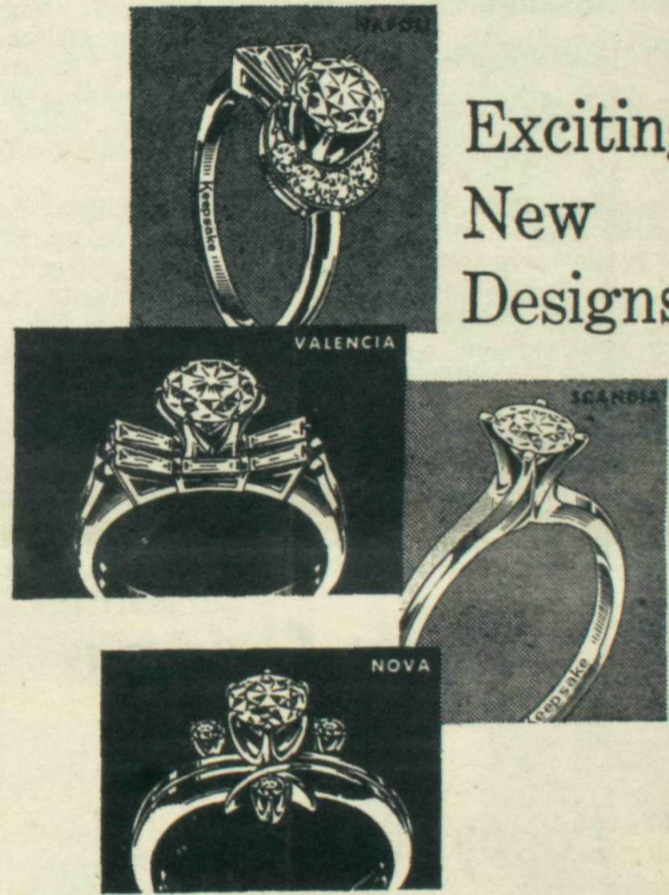
"Affectus, qui passio est, desinet esse passio simulatque eius clarum et distinctam formamur ideam."

Students and faculty are invited to submit their translation to the Fortknighly and identify the person who made the statement. The Newman Club and the Philosophy Class will be happy to assist anyone in making the translation.

The correct answer will be found in the next issue of the Fortknighly.

Answer to last week's quote.

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## Queen Beverly Reigns at 50th Birthday Celebration

Eight hundred persons attended the "Golden Anniversary Ball," December 5 in celebration of junior college education in San Diego County. Guests danced to the music of Les Brown's band in Convention Hall of the Community Concourse.

Dr. Rex Gorton led the grand march opening the ball to the sounds of "Bridge on the River Kwai." Beverly Seeley, Evening College, was crowned "Golden Girl" by Mayor Frank Curran at the conclusion of the grand march.

Susan Carol Duffy, Mesa College, and Sande McKinon, Oceanside - Carlsbad

## Journalists List New Officers

New fall officers for the Beta Theta Chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national coeducational journalistic fraternity for junior colleges, are Vic Sotelo, treasurer; Bernice Guerra, secretary; Bill Schneider, vice-president; and Jeff Freiheit, president.

Beta Phi Gamma meets every first and third Thursdays of the month in room A-215 at 12 noon.

Junior College, were named runners-up in the "Golden Girl" pageant.

A banquet preceding the dance attracted 180 persons. Howard Campion spoke on "A Glimpse of the Past, A Vision of the Future," in junior college education.

## Bandman Enjoys Ball

"This is one of the best dressed, well behaved groups of young people I've ever played before." Les Brown informally stated during intermission at the Golden Anniversary Ball.

"The young folks and adults both seem to enjoy the music, and this is what a band leader strives for," he added.

Brown and the Band of Renown returned to Los Angeles following the dance here to pack for their trip. They left the United States yesterday to tour the Far East countries with Bob Hope's Christmas show.

Brown stated that he enjoyed playing to San Diego audiences and was looking forward to his next visit.

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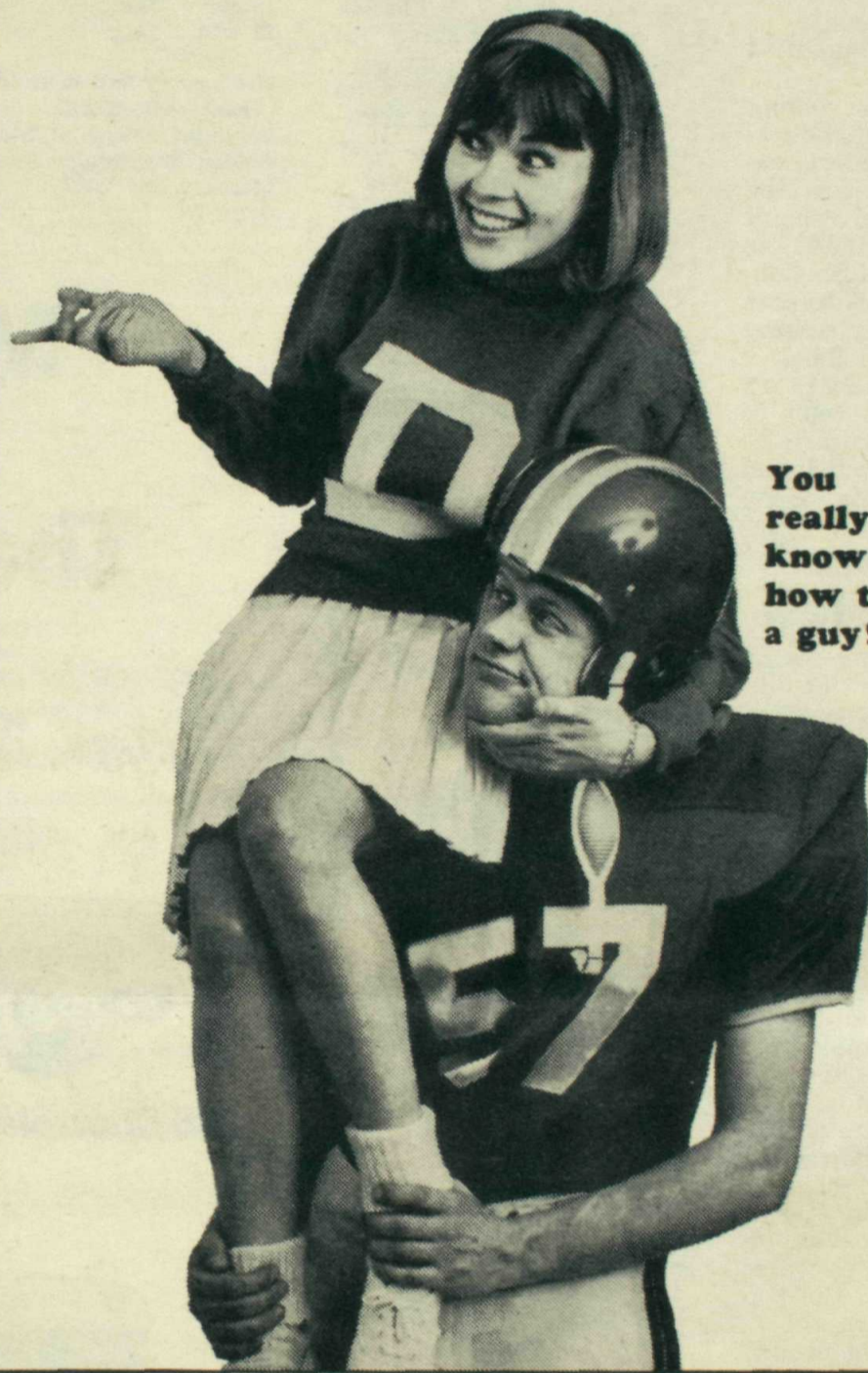
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### Synthetic Dresser Wows Live Audience at SDCC

Leavitt S. White wearing synthetic shoes and carrying a brief case made of a synthetic, lectured to real City College business classes December 2.

White is the District Pacific manager of E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Company which manufactures 1,200 different products at 80 individual industrial plants in 25 states.

"DuPont," White pointed out, "is big business and the central theme of his lectures was the effect of big business on the nations economy."

He emphasized the fact that business size is directly related to function.

#### Muster Capitol

White emphasized the fact that small business cannot muster the capitol, research and manufacturing facilities to produce the synthetics that he so graphically demonstrated. These advances will benefit the society and the economy according to White.

Throughout his lectures White pointed out to the audience that DuPont is proof that big business does not mean the employee is simply a number. DuPont offers all employees training, advancement possibilities, and most important a sense of pride in what they accomplish.

White, business executive turned lecturer, was still going strong at the end of his rigorous schedule of five different classes and showed interest by remaining in the lecture rooms to answer all questions.

### Odie's Aunt Hospitalized

The aunt of Odus Morgan is seriously ill in the San Diego Convalescent Hospital, and students of City have undertaken to brighten her stay with colorful Christmas cards and cheering letters.

Students who wish to send cards and letters to her may do so and will receive the heartfelt thanks of a gentle and well-loved teacher.

Address is Lula Copeland, Room 38, San Diego Convalescent Hospital, 3780 Massachusetts Avenue, Lemon Grove, California.

Lula Copeland is 83 years old and has been a source of inspiration and comfort to "Coach Odie."

Dec. 14 & 21 — PICKWICK PAPERS: Excerpts from Dickens; Actors Quarters Readers Theatre, 480 Elm Street, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: 233-7555.

## \$200 Million City Featured In City College Fall Legend

How many cities in the nation can boast of hosting nearly five million tourists in one year? How many American cities earn more than \$200 million from tourists in one year? For the answers, "just look at San Diego."

"Just Look at San Diego" is the theme of the San Diego City College photo magazine, the Legend. The fall issue will be on sale the second week in January.

And why the attraction of San Diego to outlanders? City's Legend writers and photographers were interested enough to search the desert, the seashore, and the mountains to find the answer. Their stories and pictures of San Diego are featured in the fall issue of the Legend.

#### New Trend

The Legend is an example of a new trend in college photo-journalism. It

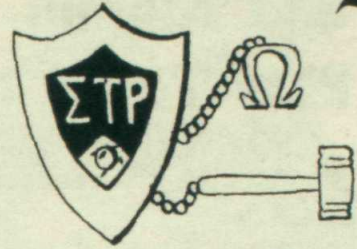
Dec. 20 — FOLK DANCE PROGRAM: Colorful dances of all nations performed by the combined folk dance group of San Diego; Food and Beverage Bldg., Balboa Park, 2-5 p.m. Spectators welcome.

substitutes for the old-fashioned yearbook.

The Legend, a prize-winning college magazine, has a long and unique history. It was born in a four-by-six-foot closet on the San Diego High School campus in 1948. The book

was then under the direction of Robert Sharon, a professor of English. A campus contest turned up the name Legend, a word closely associated with the nickname of San Diego High School, "the old grey castle."

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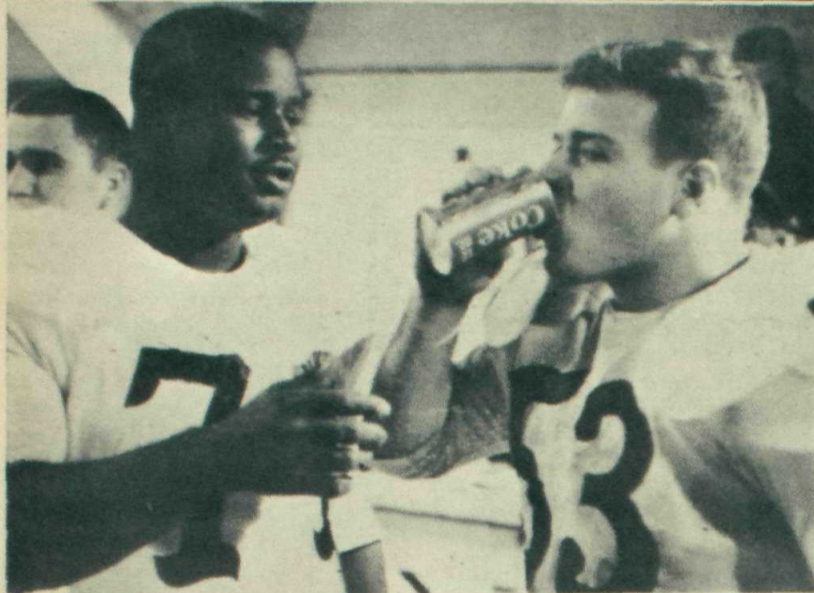
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**KNIGHT VICTORS**— Charles Wilker, 6-foot tackle, left, and Richard Cendali, 6-ft., 2-in. center, share a coke in the locker room after the Elks Bowl Game. —Photo by Bill Schneider

## Fighting Knights Turn Scales On Orange Coast Pirates; Take Bowl

Fighting Knights of San Diego City College roared back from a bleak 18-0 third-quarter situation to beat the Orange Coast Pirates at the 12th annual Elks Bowl. The battle occurred at San Bernardino on Saturday, December 5, and attracted over 6,000 fans.

With 1:04 minutes left in the third quarter, halfback John Greene earned City College's first six points with a 30-yard run to the end zone. Quarterback Dan Berry carried the ball one yard for City's next touchdown with 13:38 left in the final period.

A few plays later Jim Bell intercepted a Pirate pass on the Orange Coast 48-yard line and returned it to within 16 yards of paydirt. On the next play Jeff Staggs waited in the end zone and received a pass from Berry. This climaxed a 4 minutes and 12 seconds Knight scoring spree which brought the score to 21-18 in favor of the Knights.

### Halfback Sims

With 3:23 minutes left in the game Len Sims, Orange Coast's outstanding halfback raced 51 yards for a touchdown, to bring the score to 24-21 in favor of the Pirates.

Time was running out for the Knights when a 31 yard pass from Dan Berry to Marv Lowery brought the ball to the Orange Coast 37 yard line and a Knight first down. Berry then carried the ball to the 12 yard line. There was 1:18 minutes left in the game. A three-yard run by Greene and a seven-yard gallop by Berry brought the ball to the 2 yard line with 50 seconds to go. It was now first down and goal to go.

Berry attempted two unsuccessful drives up the middle. With 35 seconds remaining, Ralph Oliver took Berry's handoff and exploded across the line for the big six points. Fans went wild over the change in the score. Ted Mills then kicked the extra point to bring the final score of the game to 28-24 in favor of San Diego.

### Nine of Ten

The Knights won nine out of ten games this season, went undefeated in the new Pacific Southwest Conference, and captured the Elks Bowl Crown. Seven personal trophies were awarded to City College football stars at the Awards Banquet held December 5.

Dr. Rex Gorton, President of City College said: "For San Diego City College to experience such a successful season during our Golden Anniversary is a fitting climax to these 50 years of distinguished community service. All citizens of San Diego are proud of the dedication and athletic skills displayed by the coaches and players. San Diego City College has benefitted and will profit in numerous ways because of this victory."

Lyle Bond, KFMB sports announcer, said of the Knights, "This has been their best season since I have been in the San Diego area."

## Pave Way For Courts

As part of the overall improvement of City College's athletic facilities, six new tennis courts will be constructed west of Park Boulevard and north of the new shower and locker building. Bids on the courts will be accepted immediately after completion of the new shower and locker building.

## Berry Honored As City's Gridiron Player of Year

Dan Berry, first year letterman at City, is the football Player of the Year. He was named to the honor for his outstanding action in the Knights' winning season.

Berry, a graduate of La Jolla High, who was named high school all-American and Player of the Year in 1961, was presented his trophy at the annual Fall Sports Award Banquet last Wednesday evening, December 6, at the Tiki Hut in the Town and Country Hotel.

John Brown, second year letterman, was named Outstanding Lineman, and

John Greene, second year letterman, was announced Outstanding Back. Brown and Greene are co-captains of the Knights.

The Most Improved Player Award went to Ralph Oliver, first year letterman, who plays defensive end and offensive fullback.

The Ali Babba trophy was awarded to Jeff Henderson for the most Interceptions and recoveries. Henry "Bunny" Daniels received the annual Fortknighly trophy for excelling against odds — a little guy with a big drive.

## Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



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### CC Hires to Work, Study

Students needing part-time employment in order to continue their education at City College should look into the new work-study program set for the spring semester.

Jobs are available on City College campus in various fields including instructional assistants, clerical workers, and maintenance service workers.

The Economic Act of 1964 is making funds available to provide part-time employment for 350 students in the San Diego Junior Colleges.

#### Demonstrate Need

Interested students must demonstrate their desire to continue education and a need for part-time employment.

Applications and detailed information will be available in the Dean of Students Office during the registration period.

### Sign Up For Hearing Tests

Listen! Here's a chance to have your hearing checked free.

Nurse Jo Ann Johnson has announced audiometric testing will be available to students and faculty Tuesday, January 19, in A-115 from 1:00 to 3:30.

Mildred K. Halle of the San Diego City Schools Health Service will conduct the examinations. The tests last only about five minutes.

#### Make Appointment

Nurse Johnson urges students interested in hearing tests to stop by her office prior to January 19.

### Journalism Wants Editors, Writers

Learn how to mix people and ideas together and create a hot blast of chaos conflict and turmoil that will echo throughout the walls of City College.

City College journalism is a chemical combination of fun, frolic, and pride over a well done job. Travel to Palm Springs with City College journalists for the spring convention of junior college journalists.



ENDGAME STARS — Guest artist Mike Cheal as Hamm, and Dick Joseph as Clov, star in Samuel Beckett's Endgame.

—Photo by Klaus Bythiner

### Drama Head Reveals Varied Spring Agenda

Ronald J. Kieft, San Diego City College drama instructor, recently announced his plans for the spring semester.

First on the agenda is *Cleavon Little In Concert*, February 11-12-13, coinciding with Negro History Week.

#### Running Three Weeks

Starting March 3 and running for three weeks, is last year's Broadway production of Edward Albee's *"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe."*

April is still undecided with plays under consideration being *"The Typists and the Tiger"* by Murray Schisgal, and a satire, *"Under the Sycamore Tree,"* by Samuel Spewack. Musical comedies being considered are *"No Strings,"* *"Leave it to Jane,"* or *"Little Me."*

The last presentation of the season in May will be *Rodgers and Hart's* musical comedy, *"The Boys From Syracuse."*

### A.G.S. Gives Tutoring Help

Alpha Gamma Sigma, national honor society, is initiating a tutorial program for City College students needing academic help.

"Students who wish to use this service should contact the dean of activities or a counselor at the beginning of next semester," stated Sylvia Lopez, president of the club.

All tutors are members of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Membership in the organization requires a high academic average. Tutoring will be done on campus during school hours.

### Breezeway Bridge To Be Brightened By \$1,200 Walk-Through Art Gallery

The bridge from the technical building to the main patio will have a new look beginning next semester. A walk-through gallery, costing \$1,200, will be constructed over the bridge. The project is the idea of drafting engineer Frank Hunter. This gallery will display works by art and drafting students, as well as works of interest from other departments. It will also serve as a show-place for travelling exhibits.

Tentatively planned for students in next semester's

### Students Cast Votes In Patio Booths, 9-2

Candidates for student government offices presented their campaign speeches to the City College student body yesterday, January 12, in the patio. Students are invited to go to the polls tomorrow, in the patio, and vote for the candidates of their choice. The polls will open at 9:00 and close at 2:00.

### Test Faster Registration

New procedures intended to speed up registration at City College are now in effect, Dean Russell Burtraw announced.

The system allows students to make class selections and complete all necessary forms prior to actual registration.

Students registering for next semester must pick up forms, instructions, and class schedules in the dean of students office, complete them, and return the health forms and interest-activity card to A114 only on the day before their registration priority date.

At that time the student's pre-programmed study list will be returned to him. A schedule must then be completed and taken to the registration center, A-1, at the appointed time.

Registration will be held through January 29 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Late registration will take place the last hour of each day.

#### Fast System

Under the new system, 40 to 70 students per hour will be processed.

Enrollment figures for next semester are expected to remain about the level of this semester, 3400 students. "Class schedules are designed to maintain the present enrollment, and this is what I anticipate," Dean Burtraw stated.

Sidney Gearum, present Associated Student president, is challenged for his office by two other candidates, Jack Ipsen and John Levi. David McIntosh and Wes Davis are running for the office of A. S. vice-president.

#### Offices Unopposed

James Haymond has no opponents for the office of A. S. treasurer. The only candidate for the office of commissioner of publicity is Cheryldine Goetz.

Robert Helmquist is running unopposed for the office of Sophomore president. The only Freshman presidential candidate is David Casey. Anthony Poole has no opposition for the office of Freshman vice-president.

There is also only one candidate for the office of Associated Womens' Students president. She is Carol Cusack.

Of the eight offices, only the office of A. S. president has more than one candidate.

### Student Art Class Needs Models

Student models are being recruited for a life drawing class to be taught by art instructor Dan Leavitt during the spring semester. Both male and female models will be required from 8:00 to 10:50, Tuesday and Thursday.

Interested students may contact Dan Leavitt in Room T-312 to discuss working hours and salary.

sculpturing class is the development of a welded metal sculpture on the wall adjacent to the parking lot on Fourteenth Avenue. The non-objective sculpture, to be designed by students, will be similar to one on the law library at Cal Western and at the Capri Theater.

A fresco has been proposed for the north wall overlooking the patio. Several of City College's students have expressed willingness to work on this mural involving application of color on wet plaster. Art

instructor Dave Leavitt is concerned with the danger involved with students working 50 feet above ground on the project. Leavitt has brought out the fact that special accident insurance would be needed before students could begin work on the fresco. Art instructor James Gibbs feels that a permanent mural may become outdated in a few years.

Funds for the proposed projects will come from \$30,000 allotted to City College's Campus Facility Committee.

# Make 'A' - 'D' Date For Announced Final Exams

By Bill Amsbaugh

It's that time again for display of knowledge, insight, games, gauntlets, gamuts, garbage, and last gasps under deep snow.

Final examinations at City College are scheduled from Friday, January 22 through Thursday, January 29, announced Dean Wallace T. Homitz.

### Rooms

The final examination for each class will be held in the room in which the class presently convenes for its first meeting of the week. (e.g., a class which now meets in A112 on Monday and in A202 on Wednesday and Friday would meet for its final in A112.)

**Lectures And Laboratories**  
Examination hours for classes involving both lectures and laboratories, except where separate credit is granted for the lab itself (e.g. Biology 11), will be determined by the schedule for lectures. Students taking Biology 11 will be notified by their instructor as to the schedule for this class.

### Class Not Included In The Schedule

1. Classes meeting only one hour a week.
2. Physical education classes.
3. All day technical education classes.

## School Plea Wins Support

Six students responded to an appeal in the Fortknighly for students to read their textbooks to tape recorders. "With the help of these and other interested parties, the City College program to help the visually handicapped is coming along well, although additional student help can be used," said Wayne M. Harris, director of the program.

Six books have been completely taped, and twelve more are in the process of being taped. Jay Simmons, a student librarian, catalogues and organizes the tapes for easy accessibility. Contact Wayne M. Harris in room A114 to help with this effort.

Through Jan. 15 — ART EXHIBIT: Children's religious art; Mission San Diego de Alcalá on Friars Road, daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Classes (including Navy apprenticeship), except Fire Science and Police Science. Technical classes and Navy apprenticeship classes will arrange any final examinations given within their present meeting times. Related technical mathematics and science sections should utilize the examination schedule if it proves feasible.

### Coding

Classes have been divided into two types for purposes of this schedule:

**TYPE A**—Classes meeting on M, MW, MTTH, MWTH, MTWTHF, MTWF, MWF, W, F, MTWTH, WF.

**TYPE B**—Classes meeting on T, TH, TWTH, TTHF, TWF, TTH.

### Examination Periods

There will be 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 a.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.

### SCHEDULE

Exam Period	Friday Jan. 22	Monday Jan. 25	Tuesday Jan. 26	Wednesday Jan. 27	Thursday Jan. 28
I	Type B 9	Type A 8	Type A 9		Type B 8
II		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 MWF at 9 a.m. is a Type A (9) class. It will conduct its final on Tuesday, January 26, at 8-9:50 a.m.  
A class which meets TTH at 12 is a Type B (12) class. Its final will be administered on Monday, January 25, at 12-1:50 p.m.)

## Play Price Dips

Good drama news for San Diego City College students. The Old Globe Theatre has announced a new policy whereby students may purchase tickets at a reduced price of \$1.50 each for the best seats at the time of reservation.

This policy, to continue until May, applies for performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings, and for all matinees.

## Calling All Girls For City's Best Dressed

Go to New York and have a ball, says Glamour Magazine. It has invited colleges across the United States and Canada to help them find the best ten dressed college girls.

City College has been asked to select their best-dressed girl on campus, to photograph her in a typical campus outfit, off campus

outfit, and a party dress. The photographs will then be sent to a panel of judges from the Glamour Magazine, who will select the ten winners.

### New York Visit

The ten girls will be sent to New York in June as guests of the magazine.

The magazine needs men students to help judge the contest. The judging panel will consist of no more than four boys.

Qualifications for being a judge is to serve as president of a men's service organization on the City College campus.

Applications are available in Room A-104.

Jan. 17—MARCH OF DIMES PARADE: Held in the community of National City featuring floats, bands and marching units, equestrian units and a bevy of beauty queens. Every participant contributes a dime to join the parade, 1:30 p.m.

## Amateur Students Send Free Radio Messages

City College students may send free radio messages anywhere in the United States and possessions and to many different countries. The messages are sent by Amateur Radio.

The leading ham operator in this field is Tony Mozier. As K6BPI, he is known and respected because he usually sends more messages than any other operator in the United States.

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# 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

## EDITORIAL

Take the time to appraise the new registration procedures for the spring semester. They have had only a brief test, but they seem to warrant praise. The system is designed to minimize the frustration of standing in lines and completing forms at the registration center.

Dean Russell Burtraw urges all students to follow instructions closely in registering for next semester. Student cooperation is essential for the success of the new procedures. Policies set for administering registration will be strictly adhered to.

Comments from students on the new system are invited by Dean Burtraw. Knights may submit their criticisms via letters to the editor of the *Fortknighly*. These letters must include name and identification number of the writer.

## Memorial Fund Grows at CC

City College students may now contribute to a newly founded memorial scholarship fund in honor of William M. Patrick and Susan Lea Skoglund.

The City students lost their lives in a traffic accident last December 15. The car in which they were riding plunged from the Ford Building hill in Balboa Park and rolled 178 feet onto Cabrillo Freeway.

The fund will provide scholarships for the less fortunate students. \$32.70 has already been collected.

### Cafeteria Canister

A canister has been set up in the cafeteria next to the cashier to provide for contributions from the students. Buzz Bremner of the *Fortknighly* staff has announced that contributions can also be made on January 19, before the start of the basketball game between Mesa and City.

## Game Ends—Stark Beckett Drama Marks End of Series, Semester, World

Large stones comprise the walls. The props include a chair on small wheels, "not bicycle wheels," two trash bins, and a few sticks scattered about. Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" takes its setting in a void of "Anytime." Outside, on land and sea, "all is corpses; all is content."

Four excellent actors make up the cast: Michael Cheal as Hamm; Clov, Dick Joseph; Nagg, Jeffery Bennett; and as Nell, Cindi Agilar. Cheal is also the guest director.

### Concludes Series

"Endgame" concludes the first series of productions by the SDCC Theatre Arts Guild under the direction of Ronald Kieft.

There seems to be no more human life on the earth except four people in a cellar-like structure.

Hamm, the master of the four, cannot see or walk. Clov, the boy who watches out for each character, cannot sit down. Nell and Nagg, Hamm's parents, are each kept in a trash bin. They are both near death.

Each character remembers yesterday — "Ah — yesterday. Remember!" They seem only to be existing for one reason: not to die, not to end the farce of living.

At one point in the play Clov finds a rat in the kitchen and says he must kill it. "If I don't kill it, it will die."

They played the game of life knowing that death would be the ultimate victor. Hope gave them life, but when it was gone everything was lost and they ended their game.

There are several interpretations of this play of

## Choir Battles At Chino; All Win

The San Diego City College choir and more than 450 inmates of the Chino Institution for Men fought a unique battle of music December 16. This took place after the third annual City College choir concert at the Chino facility.

The two-hour concert of classical and light classical choral pieces, jazz instrumentals, vocal solos, dances, and comedy routines was received with what director James Galas terms the best response the choir has ever had.

### Prompt Concert

The concert began at 7:00 promptly and was to last until 9:00. At 9:00 it was suggested that the choir and audience sing Christmas carols together, and the audience responded to the idea so enthusiastically that recreation

## Novices Produce Final Issue

The regular *Fortknighly* staff is relieved for this issue by members of the Journalism I class. This issue serves as a practicum for them in newspaper journalism.

Acting editor is Bob Sanford; assistant to the editor, Manuel Cruz; assistant to the assistant to the editor, Dan Graham; news editor, Donna Strohmeier, feature editor, Bedel Mack, and sports editor, Monty Norris.

## Legend, Hot Off Press, Tells Chan's Success



IT'S HERE—Dan Berry and Mabelanne Wickdahl, legendary boyfriend and girlfriend, are featured in the fall 1964 issue of the *Legend*. The City College magazine is now on sale in room A-104.

—Photo by Clinton Taylor

His friends at San Diego City College call him Chan, but in world badminton competition he is called one of the best.

City College student Channarong Ratanaseangsuang, a native of Thailand, has attained the number one spot in the U.S. and Canada in badminton and is ranked number two in the world. City College reporters describe Chan's exotic background and sports prowess in a four-page picture story in City's award-winning magazine, the *LEGEND*.

The fall issue of the *LEGEND*, a new concept in photo-journalism, is now on sale in Room A-104. Student price is \$1.

### Birth of Legend

The *LEGEND* has a long and unique history. It was born in a four-by-six-foot closet on the San Diego High School campus in 1948. The book was under the direction of Robert Sharon, a professor of English. A campus contest turned up the name *LEGEND*, a word closely associated with the nickname of San Diego High School, "the old grey castle."

## Draft Eligibles Check Reserves

Draft eligible men can now fulfill their military obligation with the Naval Reserve.

"Openings now exist for active duty and men may choose the field in which they want to serve," announced Commander Harlow Bell, naval recruiting officer.

## ETHNIC VIEWS

By Bill Schneider

Modern ethnic music, according to Carl Sandburg, sprang from the soulful well-springs of the common man.

It is time for Ethnic Views to pierce behind the limelight of the current professionalism of this type of music, and thus recognize the little-known founders of a folk idiom that fills commercial music today.

### Music Ability

None of these founders capitalized on their talent to be the "firstest with the mostest," though each had the musical ability to do so.

The names of these artists are familiar only to people who have taken time to study the history of American folk music.

John Hurt, a middle-aged, Mississippi balladeer, was recognized in the late 1920's as one of the greatest southern spiritualists of his time. A few years ago he was doing farm work for \$28.00 dollars a month.

The three-piece band of Jessie (Lone Cat) Fuller

was almost unknown until the rise of commercial coffee houses around 1954. With his hands and feet he played a blues guitar, harmonica, and other odd instruments all at the same time. He appeared often at coffee houses across the United States, including the popular Ash Grove in Los Angeles. The money he earned paid for traveling expenses.

A southern Negress is responsible for a unique but widely imitated guitar style known as "cotton pickin'." But with the exception of folk enthusiasts, who has heard of Elizabeth Cotton?

Many more little-known founders deserve mention: Bukka White; Rev. Gary Davis; and Richard Dyer Bennett. They contributed much but shunned fame. These are the people who loved folk music for what it is, not for its commercial value.

# Dan Berry Wins Breitbard Star-of-Month Award

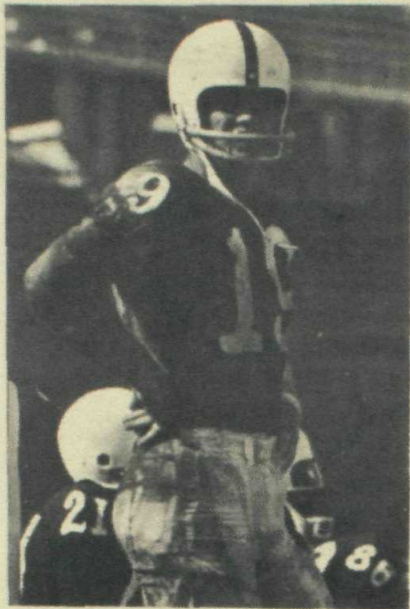
Dan Berry, the leading ground gainer and scorer of City College, is to receive the Breitbard Foundation Star of the Month Award. With the help of Coach Harry West, the 10 board of directors elected Berry for his successful season, as both a running back and quarterback.

During the season, when Bill Casey was injured with a shoulder separation, Berry replaced him as quarterback during four and a half games, in which he passed 59 times and completed 26, for a total of 352 yards. While playing halfback, he led the conference in scoring with 11 touchdowns and in yardage gained with a 5.6 yard average. Berry, a versatile man on the field, can also punt and has done so 32 times for an average of 35.2 yards.

### Repeat Wins

These are some of the reasons the Breitbard Foundation will honor Dan Berry with this award on January 26. This is not the first time that he has received the Star of the Month Award. Berry received it as a quarterback while attending La Jolla High School under Coach Harry West.

Before Dan Berry came



**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—** Dan Berry takes breather between plays, during a football game. Berry is to receive the Breitbard Foundation Star of the Month award for December.

to San Diego City College he attended the University of Washington, where he was first string halfback during spring practice. Under the brilliantly successful coaching of Jim Owens, Berry became a threat in the backfield with his ability to run and throw. However, he preferred living in Southern California and returned to San Diego, where he en-

tered SDCC. Here Berry decided to play football, and it is certain that his contribution to the CC football team helped us to win the conference, with a 9-1 record, and beat Orange Coast in the Elks Bowl.

After graduating and receiving a degree from SDCC, Berry intends to enter either USC or the University of California at Berkeley, both of which have offered him football scholarships.

In spite of his athletic ability, Berry doesn't plan a football career. Instead, he will attend the college of his choice, major in social science and later enter the field of foreign relations.

Other awards Dan Berry earned for his outstanding work during the season are the Most Valuable Player on the Team, elected by his teammates, and as Pacific Southwest Halfback.



**THE COSMOPOLITAN TEAM.** The entire City soccer team is made up of foreign students. The team members are: Fernando Balderrabano, Ishola Faie, assistant captain, Arthur Ortuno, Robertson Obot, and Raul Ortuno, captain; at the top are Abraham Feldman, Alexandro Fernandez, Alberto Davalos, Mektar Komda and Philip Jan.

## City's International Team Beats MCRD

Internationality teamed together to win a trophy last Sunday. In a soccer

match between City College and M.C.R.D., City won the game by a 6 to five margin.

## Club Shares Yule Tidings

City College's Sword Rattlers were models of Christmas spirit over the holidays. The spirited organization visited the Hillcrest Receiving Home during the Christmas vacation, bearing gifts purchased with their own money.

Because of this charitable group of college students, many deserving youngsters celebrated a merry Christmas.

**Christmas Caroling**  
With the wave of a magic wand the self-appointed Santa Clauses turned into vocalists and went caroling December 21st.

Students who wish to be a part of the spirit which typifies the Sword Rattlers may do so by attending the meetings, held Tuesdays and Thursdays in a designated room posted up on a bulletin board.

Arthur Otuna, president of the league has announced that team member Albert Legalia is rated the best player in San Diego. There are nine teams in the league. Alberto used to play soccer professionally in Italy before playing for City College.

Coach West, the faculty advisor, invited those interested in playing soccer to contact him or Sidney Gearum.

City's team will play their next game on Sunday, January 17.

## Knights Come Alive, Edge Griffins 58-55

Clutch shooting by Al Bocko and Charlie Buchanan helped the Knight basketball squad score a 58-55 win over Grossmont on the Griffin's home floor, Saturday, January 9. Bouncing back after two defeats from MCRD and Mesa College, the Knights battled Grossmont in a cliff-hanger.

The Knights held seven-point leads twice during the first half, but the score shifted back and forth. At one point in the second half the Griffins took the lead 41-40, but the game was tied four times and the lead changed three times. A basket by Buchanan finally put SDCC ahead at 55-53 with 50 seconds remaining on the clock.

### Nettles Sinks Decider

Bill Shaulis added a free throw for San Diego to make it 56-53 with 29 seconds left, but Paul Landis hit for Grossmont to make the score 56-55.

With 14 seconds remaining, the Griff's Ron Schwab fouled Tom Nettles, who dropped in both free throws to send the Knights ahead for good.

Bocko and Buchanan each collected 15 points for the Knights. Grossmont's Hanchett sank 16 points and Anderson 15.

The Pacific Southwest Conference opened for C.C. on January 8 with a hard-fought 78-62 defeat over rival Mesa College. The day before City College fought another battle with the MCRD "Devildogs," but were defeated 84-76.

## Variety Adds To Intramurals

If weightlifting is your cup of tea, try City's intramural program. Coach Ed Ruffa, director of intramurals, is heading a weightlifting contest in which the participants perform in the three different Olympic lifts. The finals will be held Thursday by the locker rooms in front of the stadium.

If you are an athlete and haven't the time for major sports, City's complete intramural program might be of interest to you. Any student is eligible as long as he is not participating in the same varsity sport in which intramurals are involved, according to Coach Ruffa.

### Bowling, Track Next

On the intramurals agenda for the spring semester are bowling, track, softball, six-man volleyball, and handball singles. Coach Ruffa also has an inter-class basketball game lined up for January 15.

## DOUBTING THOMAS? HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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## PR Host Course Trains Welcomers

A unique course in public relations begins at San Diego City College in April. The PR course will train citizens to welcome visitors to San Diego. The students to enroll are those that work in businesses and trades that cater to the city's visitors.

Under the name of Hospitality Oriented Services and Trades, it is called HOST. HOST was developed through the cooperation of Mayor Frank Curran, Mrs. Margaret Collins, co-ordinator of business education at City College, and many

sponsoring organizations. Endorsing the HOST program, among many, are Mr. Wm. E. Quirk, President of San Diego Chamber of Commerce; Mr. James J. Noel of Wurts Contract Furnishers; Mr. Roy T. Estes, district sales manager at Standard Oil of California; and Mr. R. R. Richardson of the San Diego County Labor Council.

### Pilot Project

The pilot project will first conduct classes for managers and attendants of service stations. Each student may receive a certificate of completion.

"It is believed that the city of San Diego could well be the first city in the United States to have such a program as this", said Mrs. Collins.

## City College Displays Art

City College artists will show their paintings at the Falstaff Theatre, located next to the Old Globe, starting Monday, February 22. The exhibit lasts, 2 to 3 weeks.

Art classes, at the end of last semester, displayed their work in the campus cafeteria. It was a success. Paintings by three students, Caroline Lagler, Ron Ferkovich, and Linda Elliston, were sold for a total of \$150.

### Items for Sale

Another art exhibit will be held at the end of this semester in the cafeteria, by Mr. Leavitt and Mr. Gibb's art classes. Items again will be for sale.

### Broken AS Budget

## Burtraw Plugs Deficit with Budget Supplement

By Larry R. Jackson

D. Russell Burtraw, dean of students at San Diego City College, will propose this week a supplementary Associated Student budget of \$4,000 for Spring '65. The supplementary budget is to finance certain AS activities that have run short of money this school year.

Dean Burtraw hopes to "wheel" this money from the Student Services Association of the San Diego Junior Colleges.

"The 1964-65 Associated Student Budget was approved in an amount approximately \$42,000 less than requested, and this reduction imposed an extreme hardship on all account holders", says Mrs. Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students at City College.

Dean Burtraw and the AS Board of Control reviewed the proposed supplementary budget at an emergency meeting, Thursday afternoon, February 18. At that session the AS activities in question asked for and were granted the following amounts. Inter-Club Council requested \$150 and was granted \$100. Basketball sought and received \$200. Golf asked for \$500 and was granted

## Symbolic Kettle



**RIVALRY SYMBOL** — The Dean Burtraw Golden Kettle symbolizes rivalry between City and Mesa Colleges.

—Photo by Bill Schneider

## CC Rivalry Glitters In Burtraw 'Kettle'

Perpetual Trophy Symbolizes Sports Rivalry Between New Mesa, Old City

It holds two gallon bottles of champagne, is made of polished and hammered copper, and has our dean of students name engraved across its belly.

The D. Russell Burtraw "Golden Kettle" Award, on display in the Donald E. Madruga trophy case, was acquired through the efforts of Dean Burtraw and James Haymond, AS treasurer.

### Athletic Symbol

"We needed to have some accepted symbol of athletic competition, good sportsmanship, and relationship between City and Mesa College," said Dean Burtraw, who is very pleased with the "Kettle."

Mesa, which lost the award to City in the rivals' first football game this season, has not yet officially recognized the trophy as a symbol of the rivalry.

### Original Bucket

The original award was a steel bucket sprayed with gold paint. The idea was good but not "functional" as an item to be put on display in an institution of higher education such as SDCC or SDMC," states George Lynch, director of public information.

Recognizing this problem, Dean Burtraw volunteered to purchase an item as near as possible to the "bucket" theme, yet lending itself to display decor.

### Rewarding Search

Off went Jim Haymond to the big city in search of an appropriate trophy. The Golden Kettle, upon which can be recorded the outcome of each annual football game, was the reward of Haymond's search.

According to Lynch, Dean Burtraw has always been a staunch advocate of a strong athletic program. He recognized that the rivalry between CC and MC would grow and that they need this symbol.

## Work-Study Pays Knights

On-campus work to keep needy students on campus studying begins this semester at City College under the Federal Economic Opportunities Act of 1964.

Wayne M. Moxley, placement counselor at City College, says the "work-study program is a good opportunity for needy students."

### Maximum Hours

Fifteen hours a week is the maximum time that a student may work. The pay is \$1.35 per hour.

Typical jobs include laboratory assistants, library assistants, clerical assistants, cafeteria aids, and equipment repair.

For application and information on eligibility to obtain part-time work, check in the Dean of Students office, A-114.

## Donor Grants Funds For Vocational Students

Raymond R. Farmer left \$27,500 to San Diego Junior Colleges to be put in a fund to aid vocational students in their educational pursuits.

The money has been set up under the Raymond R. Farmer Memorial Fund. Grants will be based on need and probability of success in selected vocational fields. Information and applications are available in the Dean of Students office, A-114.

Farmer was a conductor on the Southern Pacific Railroad and never had a formal education. After re-

tirement, Farmer grew pecans in Arizona and California. Through wise investments in these two states he gained his wealth.

Trustees administering the fund are Frank Hope, trustee of the estate; Michael Ibs Gonzales, Farmer's attorney; Charles Patrick, president of San Diego Junior Colleges; Dr. Rex Gorton, City College president; Joseph Stephenson, director of vocational education of San Diego Junior Colleges; and Robert Arnold, coordinator of business education of San Diego junior colleges.

## Senior Knights Get Organized

City College oldsters, those ancients of 21 and over, are organizing. The new club "will stress an adult, mature approach to the stage arts," announces Mr. Joseph Coppola.

The club's basic philosophy "will be oriented around the 'old folks'," Mr. Coppola added.

### First Meet

The first meeting of the club is on Thursday, February 25, in room A-214. Members then will choose a name for the club. All students 21 and older are invited.

\$150. Intramurals asked for and received \$25. Athletic Awards were granted their request of \$500. Song and Cheerleaders received their request of \$200. Football asked for and was granted \$20. Associated Student Officers were granted their request of \$650. Forensics asked for \$750 and was granted \$500. AS Conferences asked for \$500 and was granted \$400. Tennis asked for \$400 and received \$100. Miscellaneous was allotted \$1,000, half of their request. The total for the proposed supplementary budget of the accounts mentioned is \$3,845.

The proposed supplementary allocation of \$4,000 is \$155 over the totals of the hardship accounts. "The difference of \$155 will be placed in unappropriated surplus to assist elsewhere in the budget", says Dean Burtraw.

Dean Burtraw said, "After careful consideration and analysis of the condition of the Associated Student budget as of February 18, the AS Board of Control passed a resolution requesting an additional \$4,000 from the Student Services Association of the San Diego Junior Colleges, to satisfactorily complete the 64-65 school year."

Mayor Curran Speaks

# Ipsen Installed

With the presentation of a gavel by Mayor Frank Curran, Jack Ipsen officially accepted the duties of Associated Students president at the annual installation dinner, February 9 at The Honker restaurant, La Jolla.

Other officers installed were David McIntosh, vice-president; Bonnie Cooper, correspondence secretary; and Barbara McDaniels, recording secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students, administered the oath.

### Class Officers

Ipsen's first duty was to install the freshmen and sophomore class officers: Bob Helmquist, sophomore president; Dave Casey, freshman president; and Antony Poole, freshman vice-president.

Gloria Yee, now attending State College, relinquished her office of Interclub Council president to Carl Boler. He in turn presented Gloria with a plaque for the outstanding service she has given to ICC.

### Dinner Guests

Present at the dinner were Arnold V. Bergeson, dean of vocational education, and his wife. Russell Burtraw, dean of students, and wife also shared the table of honored guests. Unable to attend, George Lynch sent a letter with his congratulations and a brief statement.

The guest of honor, Mayor Curran, a one-time student of City College, was made an honorary member of the AS council with voting privileges.

Curran spoke on the qualities of what makes a good leader; being properly prepared, having the proper attitude and concern, having the proper followers, and being in the right place at the right time.

## Poetry Press Invites CC

SDCC students are invited to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The student's name, home address and college must be typed or printed on each entry submitted. Failure to follow these rules disqualifies entrants. Shorter poems receive more favorable consideration.

### Hundred Thousand

During the past ten years, colleges throughout the country have submitted over a hundred thousand manuscripts, of which about ten thousand have been published.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is April 10. Entrants should send manuscripts to:

National Poetry Press,  
3210 Selby Avenue  
Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Dean Bergeson said there is no substitute for the trained mind, and emphasized the importance of student government.

### "Golden Kettle"

Dean Burtraw with the assistance of Dean Creech presented David McIntosh with the D. Russell Burtraw "Golden Kettle" Award. The award symbolizes the friendly rivalry between City and Mesa Colleges. City won the kettle in the rivals' first football game played last season.

Howard Moore, the dinner's organizing chairman, called the meeting to order, gave the welcome, and introduced each speaker.

## UCLA Takes Applications

A University of California at Los Angeles-Ford Foundation internship program is now accepting applicants. The program allows participants to hold full-time, full salaried teaching positions at junior colleges while completing their academic and professional preparation.

Persons holding Master's, Ph.D.'s or other postgraduate degrees, and whose fields of study are in the proper subject areas, are eligible.

### Interest In Plan

"We have already given UCLA an indication of our willingness and interest in the plan, but there is not enough information as yet," stated Wallace Homitz, dean of arts and science education.



INSTALLATION — Jack Ipsen is officially inaugurated as City College associated student president. Ipsen accepts gavel from Mayor Frank Curran during ceremonial dinner at Honker restaurant in La Jolla.

—Photo by Bill Schneider

### Criticus

## Lincoln Fete Reviewed

By Donna Strohmeier

"The Soul Of A Stranger" was one of those rare emotional evenings of the theatre.

A concert of Negro poetry and literature commemorating Negro History Week and Lincoln's birthday brought to life the special mood of music and literature written by Negroes. This was the first presentation of the spring semester by the SDCC Theatre Arts Guild.

### Stars Cleavon Little

Starring Cleavon Little, one of San Diego's fine interpretive artists, featuring Karen Williams vocalist-guitarist and Hale Thornburgh vocalist-guitarist, it was arranged and directed by Colin McKay. They combined their talents to make the concert an integrated blend of setting, lighting, music, voice, and movement which conveyed the unique tone as a rich and warmly satisfying work.

The program, arranged in five parts, was for a specific reason. The first four sections, Youth, Love, Sorrow, and Laughter represented parts of the Negro's soul. The fifth section represented the whole, which is in the thought of today's Negro, The Soul Of A Stranger.

### Begins With 'Creation'

Beginning with the "Creation" by James Weldon Johnson, the audience moved through the Negro's comment upon youth, heard his laughter, saw him in love, and finally his attitude toward his present, which is one of anger and hope ending on the poem, "And What Shall You Say", by Joseph S. Cotter Jr.

The capacity audience demonstrated their enthusiasm by giving the performers a rousing ovation.

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Book Review

# Author Exalts Heroes

by Manuel Cruz

"In a lonely grave, forgotten and unknown lies the man who saved a President, and as a result may have preserved for ourselves constitutional government in the United States."

The man was Senator Edmund G. Ross of Kansas. His courage and the courageous acts of little-known heroes of American democracy are brought to life in a book of biographical essays, "Profiles In Courage", by John F. Kennedy.

### Dramatic Essay

In this particular essay, "I Looked Down Into My Open Grave", Kennedy narrates the dramatic story of the attempted impeachment of President Andrew Johnson in 1868. Writing with a style that is simple and direct, Kennedy describes the political destruction of Senator Ross.

Radical leaders in the Senate oppose Andrew Johnson because of his loyalty to Lincoln's policies. They gather strength and demand the impeachment of the President. A two-thirds majority is needed to oust Johnson from office and Senator Ross' vote is crucial to the extremists. It will decide the future of the Presidency.

### Voting Procedure

On a page that is crowded with suspense, Kennedy reveals the voting procedure. Senator Ross has

voted against impeachment and has saved the highest office in the land.

Ross is denounced as a traitor, and by defending his convictions his career is ruined. Years later, near his death, Ross is praised for his stand and recognized as a hero of democracy.

### Compares Personalities

Kennedy has a forceful way of comparing personalities in his book. He describes one senator as having "a mouth like the thin edge of an axe." Benjamin F. Butler, chief prosecutor for the House, is called the "butcher of New Orleans."

Among the other courageous men Kennedy writes about, the most well-known are Daniel Webster, President Taft, and Thomas Hart Benton.

### Pulitzer Prize Winner

"Profiles In Courage" is recognized as a book of great literary merit, winning the Pulitzer Prize for Biography in 1957. The late President wrote "Profiles" while recovering from a serious spinal operation.

"Why England Slept", another book by Kennedy is a study of England during the thirties. It has been widely acclaimed.

FEB. 24 CHAMBER MUSIC: String Quartet plus Viola; San Diego State College Student Ensemble; San Diego Public Library, Third Floor Lecture Room, 820 E St., 7:30 p.m. FREE

# Top Author Due Friday

By Monty Norris

Vance Packard, author of bestsellers, "The Hidden Persuaders", "The Status Seekers", and "The Pyramid Climbers", will lecture Friday, March 5 at Kearny High School Auditorium.

Packard's lecture at 8:15 p.m. is sponsored by San Diego Evening College. Tickets are available in A-114. Entrance is by ticket only.

### No Sociologist

Packard achieved literary success humanizing American sociology statistics. Trained as a journalist, Packard combines statistics with lay vocabulary, colorful examples, and comes up with best-selling books and articles.

Not necessarily in the "good graces" of sociologists, Packard nonetheless communicates factual information even if a little sensationalized.

### Question Asked

In the current issue of "Trans-action", a popular sociology magazine, its editors ask the question, "Does America Need Vance Packard?" In the article they admit that unintelligible jargon and poor readability in most sociology books and articles combined with 20th Century America's awareness and curiosity about sociology have caused the gap in communication which Packard has attempted to fill.

# Letter To Editor

Editor, The Fortnightly,

Accepting your invitation to students to express opinions concerning the new registration procedures, I would like to relate my experience with the system.

On Friday evening, October 13 (that's right, Friday the 13), I was given a tentative study list by an instructor at Mesa College. After explaining that I intended to take all my courses next semester during the day session at City, I was directed to fill it out and present it to a counselor the following week.

On Friday evening, October 20, I presented the completed study list to a counselor at Mesa as directed. Again, I explained that I intended to take all my courses next semester at City day sessions and asked if it was not also necessary to file there, or notify them, or something... anything. "No", the counselor said, "this is all you have to do." "But", said I, "the day students there seem to be filling out all these programs and questionnaires. This seems too simple to be true."

Smiling kindly, he handed me a slip with a time and date for registration. "But", I spluttered, "this says 8:00 p.m.! Why can't I register during the day?" "Oh, don't worry about that", he soothed, "that's the only time I am able to assign to you, but just go on down to register during the day of the date indicated and show them the slip and I'm sure it will be O.K."

As I left, he gave me such a reassuring smile that not until a few days later did that old, nasty, gnawing feeling of doubt return. (You untrusting Doubting Thomasina, you", I chided myself as I thought of that smile.) But finally the feeling grew so strong that it was just too much to bear and I dashed madly into A-114 and laid my troubles at their feet. (Actually it was on the counter, but the other is more dramatic, don't you think?) Inwardly I cried, "Tell me I'm wrong for doubting. Reassure me, too."

But they didn't. Kind and patient as always... but not reassuring. As I had feared, everything was wrong. I did have to fill out all that material and, because of my delay, the earliest "priority" registration date I could get by that time was January 14. You might think, "That's not so bad, what are you beefing about?" Well, I'm not beefing exactly, (bemused is more the feeling), but as I understand it, "priority" dates were assigned according to credits accrued, and I'm somewhere around the 130 mark and now that I've matured enough to know What I Want To Do With My Life (I think), I am anxious to get on with it. And that means to get Out and Onward. And you can't very well do that with a registration date of January 14, when the courses you need so desperately and which you pre-programmed for (albeit late) have been rapidly closing out since January 11, can you now?

Yours Truly,  
(Signed)  
Ann Nussey No. 98241

P.S. January 14, I registered this p.m. It only took a few minutes! And, oh, about those "closed classes"... well, it seems some skeptics started a vicious rumor after some signs had blown off a couple of the open classes bulletin board on the patio. Typical "oh yee of little faith behavior".

What is my opinion of the system? Why, naturally, I think it's GREAT. I got all the classes I wanted, and soon will be getting OUT. As a matter of fact, now that I come to think about it, if you print this letter I may be getting out sooner, and in a different manner than I had anticipated. A.N.

### Long Career

The long career for which he was honored started here in 1942. Mr. Thatcher was appointed principal of the San Diego Vocational High School and Junior College. Then in 1953 he became the director of San Diego Jun-

ior College and Vocational School. Retirement came in June of 1962, shortly after the dedication ceremonies.

At present Mr. Thatcher is planning a new home. He also continues as an active member of the San Diego Elks Lodge 168.

# Walter L. Thatcher Memorial Flag Pole Dominates Campus Scene

Walter L. Thatcher, former director of City College, had a long and interesting career in San Diego education. He even has a flagpole dedicated to him.



PLAQUE—Viewing plaque dedicated to W. L. Thatcher are: Gerry Carlson, Bob Franklin, Judy Hayball, John Blatt, and Ed Markus. —Photo by Bill Schneider

During the 1961-62 semesters the student body at City wanted to honor Mr. Thatcher in some way. They contributed an estimated \$1,000 toward the installation of a flagpole in the lower patio to be built in his honor.

### Lowe Speaks

Frank Lowe, member of the San Diego board of education, made the presentation speech. A color guard from the nearby Marine base raised the first flag that flew over the patio.

Mr. Thatcher, remembering the experience said "It was something that I will never forget... it was just tremendous."

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## Club Feels Fellowship

"The Knights Christian Fellowship extends an invitation to any student interested in having Christian fellowships and sharing in Bible studies," says Dale Attridge, the new president.

The Christian Fellowship is conducting a spring campaign for new members. New officers of the Knight's chapter recently attended an inter-varsity Christian fellowship conference at Pasadena where spring semester activities were discussed.

### Promotion Needed

"I feel that future intervarsity conferences will be of great importance in promoting our upcoming Christian witness at San Diego City College campus," explains Attridge.

## CC Drama Takes To New Offices

Ronald J. Kieft, San Diego City College drama instructor, has acquired a new office with most of the comforts of home. Formerly the old coaches' office, T-321 is also used as the ticket office for our Little Theatre.

Replica paintings of Blue Boy and Pinky adorn the walls. One desk holds a small bed-room lamp, another a living room lamp with a painting on it. One desk cheated of a lamp holds a hand-painted teapot with no lid in sight.

## Forensics Competition Challenges Academic

"Take part in a challenging academic program in public speaking", encourages Mr. Albert Tepper, director of forensics at City.

Penny Fleishman, Tom Edwards, Connie Ojeda, and Tom Brace are members of the forensics squad competing successfully in tournaments. They learn to examine questions and problems critically, to define terms with precision, and to distinguish relevant matters from irrelevant.

### Forensic Activities

Forensics activities are contests in debate, impromptu speaking, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory. Tournaments are provided by the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association and the National Junior College Forensics Association, Phi Rho Pi.

Students participating in debate and forensics activities, emphasizes Mr. Tepper, are stimulated to think clearly and logically about the current problems and to



**YOU'LL GET WET!** — Coach Harry West takes inspection tour of City College's new gymnasium.

—Photo by Tim Crowson

## 'It's Ours,' Exults West

For the first time in the history of SDCC, students will have their own gym. The cost of the structure exceeds \$500,000, and is now being fed \$20,000 worth of equipment. Everything connected with the athletic department will be transferred to it.

When asked his feelings about the gym, Coach Harry West said, "We're very glad it's ours."

Designing and construction of the gym began in Spring, 1963, by the Hope and Neilson Companies, respectively.

The formal opening ceremony is scheduled for March 26.

## Galas Praises Songster Spirit This Semester

Thirty City College songsters begin a new semester under the direction of James P. Galas. "There is very good spirit in the group," said Mr. Galas, adding that there are many new and promising voices.

Juanita Berry, a pianist, soprano soloist, assistant chorus director, and a member of the small concert ensemble, will be especially busy.

There are ten members of the concert ensemble. Juanita Berry, Sophia Green, and Judy Atwood comprise the sopranos;

Cathy Seidman, Helen Gross, and Carol Gogen, altos; William Arnold and Louis Luevano, tenors; William Davis, Ed Reisinger, and Jeff Scheidle, basses.

### Community Concerts

The ensemble and the chorus will perform in the community as they have done in the past. In April they plan to entertain the In-Doors Sports Club, an organization for wheelchair patients.

During the semester they will hold noon-hour programs in the patio featuring the chorus, the ensemble, and dancers in programs of light classics, pop tunes, and dances.

## S.D. Draft Board Encourages Males

The San Diego Draft Board encourages every male student, ages 18 through 26, who carries 12 or more units to have his college enrollment reported to his local board.

Students should go to the office of the Dean of Students and complete the selective service student data form. Deadline is March 12, 1965, in order that City College may meet the Selective Service deadline.

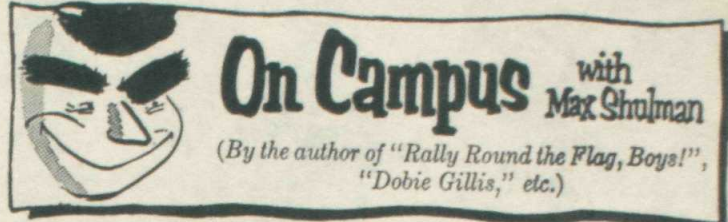
### SS Number and Address

Information required to complete this form includes the student's Selective Service number and his local draft board's address.

If this form was completed last year during the fall semester, City College automatically notifies Selective Service of the individual's status this semester.

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath.

"I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile.

"Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun.

"Farewell, good tensorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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# 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

## AS Elections Ridiculed

The elections were a farce; and if most of City College's 3,400 students do not know which elections, then farce builds on farce.

The Associated Student elections on January 14 and 19 witnessed a voter turnout of less than 300 students.

The only competed offices were those of AS president and vice president. Last January the sophomore and freshman class presidents had to roam the campus, asking, pleading, begging students—not to compete but only to take the gift of appointment as class secretary, treasurer, and vice president. Out of 3,400 students, only 19 candidates could be found who were brave and spirited enough to run for 16 offices. And only two candidates faced opposition. This is sham election that can lead to sham government.

The patio gossipers say the student government of City College is a clique that is empire building. Not true! The AS Council members should welcome new challengers. They might, however, be exhausted by their effort of carrying the dead-weight student body. Don't weigh them down. Join them!—Challenge them!—Exercise your authority as voters.

If you think there is something wrong with CC student government, act positively—petition for an office or at least bother to vote. That is the only way to change sham to effective government.

College is a place to prepare for a future as a responsible citizen. Are you preparing?

The Fortknighly Staff

## Two Offices Opposed

# City College Votes

In a run-off election January 19, Jack Ipsen defeated incumbent Associated Student president Sidney Gearum. The first election held January 14, eliminated John Levi from the competition.

Running for vice president were Dave McIntosh and Wes Davis, with McIntosh winning.

### Unopposed

Unopposed officers were Jim Haymond, treasurer; Bonnie Cooper, corresponding secretary; Barbara McDaniels, recording secretary; Carol Cusack, AWS president; and Bob Helquist, sophomore class president. All were approved. Gloria Yee, last semester's president of Inter-Club Council relin-

quished her office to Carl Boler.

### Commissioners

The five commissionerships and AMS president were not vied for in the elections. Consequently the council appointed individuals to do the job. Appoint-

ed AS commissioners were: Kathryn Chase, commissioner of records; Marion Hopf, commissioner of publicity; Ted Eden, commissioner of intramurals; Raymond Lussa, commissioner of elections and amendments; and Mikhail La Point as commissioner of special events, with Howard Moore assisting her.

A likely candidate for AMS President is Buzz Bremner. The council has not had an opportunity to deny or approve his petition.

## Guild Sets New Plays

Ronald J. Kieft, San Diego City College drama instructor, announced recently that there are three more productions scheduled for the spring semester.

Opening in March is Edward Albee's "Ballad of a Sad Cafe", adapted from Carson McCuller's novel. Next is "An Evening With Frances Bardacke", three original one-act plays by Frances Bardacke, wife of City College's Theodore Bardacke. The last production is a new musical comedy, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", by James Thurber.

The first production was "The Soul of a Stranger", starring Cleavon Little.

## What Makes Ipsen Run?

If you should spot Jack Ipsen on the campus, walk up and congratulate him. Ipsen felt that there was something wrong with the A.S. Council and instead of just talking about it, took steps to correct it. He ran for Associated Students President and won.

Ipsen is a 25-year-old, brown-haired, brown-eyed, six-foot personification of concern for the campus and students.

### Cooperation Needed

When asked his reason for aspiring to the office of president, Ipsen explained, "I didn't think the Council was doing as good a job as it could have been doing." He cited their lack of capabilities to cooperate with the administration. "Cooperation is obviously a necessity. This doesn't mean we have to kow-tow to the administration demands."

Ipsen has toured the country as a musician, playing the piano and organ. He also served a short term with the Air Force.

## Losses Cause Faculty To Lock

Because of an increase in property losses, the faculty offices are locked at 3:30 p.m. and separate keys issued to instructors.

According to Dr. Rex Gorton, president of SDCC, there have always been a few reports of missing books, pamphlets, and papers. Not until the last ten days of the Fall semester was there a noticeable increase.

In the past the offices were open daily.

## CLUBICITY

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## U of C Deadline For Transfers

Students planning to transfer to any campus of the University of California next fall are reminded of the March 1, 1965 deadline for filing applications.

Complete transcripts of grades should be submitted immediately. Transcripts must include high school and all college work completed and in progress.

Merchandising Club .....A-120  
 Tuesday, March 9  
 Young Democrats .....A-214  
 Young Republicans .....A-220  
 Knights of Voice .....A-221  
 Circle K .....A-217  
 Phi Omega Club .....A-219  
 All clubs meet during the activity hour between 12:00 and 12:50.

## I.O.U.'S Due

Some City College students apparently believe that a friend in need is one who loans money and doesn't expect it back.

A few students who borrowed money from the loan fund last semester haven't paid it back, thus exhausting funds. Students who were depending upon the loan fund, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students, to pay for books this semester were sorely disappointed to find none available.

\$3,000 is in the revolving loan fund, and if the money is not paid back the following semester, there will be no funds left to loan.



CAMPUS EXTENSION — City students refurbish service station donated to college by Richfield Oil Company.

## City Students Pump to Learn Trade

Twenty City College students are literally pumping for an education this semester, announces David Fleckles, automotive vocational counselor.

At the corner of Hawk and Washington Streets is a school-operated service station serving as a classroom to 20 City students studying service station management and operation.

### Not Open To Public

Not open to the public for automotive service, the station serves as an on-the-job type of classroom to young men interested in service station operation.

The course now in session opened February 1 and runs through March 22. Classes are now held from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students now enrolled are on a program financed by the MDTA.

### Future Course Outlined

An entirely new course in service station operation, management, mechanics, and customer relations has been outlined to utilize the station's facilities.

Future students will be regularly enrolled City students and will study five hours a week, for one semester.

### Donated and Refurbished

Donated by the Richfield Oil Company, the service station was completely refurbished by the City College sign painting and show card class.

David Fleckles, City College automotive vocational counselor, deserves credit for obtaining the donation of the station. He heard from a friend that the station was up for lease and decided to contact someone he knew at the Richfield of-

fice in Los Angeles. The answer came a few days later: Richfield would donate the station on a free lease, good until October 5, 1965.

### Many Objectives

"The main objective of this course," explains Mr. Fleckles, "is to produce a well-informed, confident, and capable service station salesman. We want to emphasize the necessity of providing the motorist with intelligent advice concerning automotive needs. Another area of concentration will be good customer relations."

"People occasionally pull in to get gas or a lube," chuckles Fleckles. "When this happens our students just smile and explain that this is actually a City College classroom, but thanks anyway."

## Skits Show CC Talent

Barefoot, wearing a blue sarong and an animal-tooth necklace, Bill Vaovasa was the true spirit of the Swordrattlers as he pounded the stage, throwing, catching, and waving two Samoan swords in a dance from his native Samoa.

The Swordrattlers' variety show, February 16, included various musical and humorous talents. Bob Sanford moderated.

### Students Start Show

Phyllis Jaggi, Swordrattlers' president, Teddy Eden, Roberta Dickerson, and Dennis Riggs, started the show with "Zitz McGugger and the Pimples," a comedy folk group "straight from Oklahoma," singing a comic saga of their travels to San Diego, and their exploits in this city. Phyllis also played the part of the shy accordionist performing behind a screen.

Bill Schneider accompanied himself on the guitar with "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and "Alberta." Mike Amador, also with a guitar, sang "Maria," "Truly Do", and "The River is Wide."

### Registration Skit

A skit based on registration was performed by Dennis Riggs, Neil Cornell, Teddy Eden, Roberta Dickerson,



WHAAAT? — Zitz McGugger and the Pimples show award winning talent. The bogus characters are: Roberta Dickerson, Phyllis Jaggi, Dennis Riggs, and Ted Eden. —Photo by Bill Schneider

son, Phyllis Jaggi, and Buzz Bremner.

Next in the program was Vic Sotelo, who gave a beautiful rendition of "Ebb Tide" on the piano.

### Comic Ending

The show ended on a comic note with John Crow portraying a French designer exhibiting his latest "creations" on models Buzz Bremner and Phyllis Jaggi.

## American Student Service Announces European Jobs

Spend the summer in Europe and earn \$1,200. College students all over the United States do each summer, so Knights should also try it.

The placement department of ASIS announces that a selection of more than 25,000 jobs are available to college students who apply now. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability.

### Job Variety

Wages range to \$400 a month, with room and board often included. There are a variety of jobs to fit almost every need or interest. A sampling of positions includes lifeguarding and other resort jobs, office and sales work, child care, farm work, hospital work, and camp counseling.

For the first 5,000 applicants ASIS is giving a \$250

travel grant. Interested students should inquire immediately. Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come first served basis.

### Descriptive Booklet

Job and travel grant applications and details such as location, wages, and working hours are described in a 36-page booklet. Also included in the booklet are pictures of American college students on the job in various countries from Sweden to Spain.

To get this booklet write directly to Dept. III, American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue De La Leberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$2 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the booklet and mailing charges.

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### Invitation

If advertising is for you, see Mr. J. McClelland Hartley, business administration

education chairman, in room A-120. The Merchandising Club would also aid anyone interested.

## Pageant Seeks Gals

City College co-eds should look into the Miss San Diego contest sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Winner of the Miss San Diego title will head for the Miss California Pageant at Santa Cruz in June. The winner of that contest goes to Atlantic City for the Miss America Contest.

### Preliminary Judging

The deadline for entries is March 15. Preliminary judging is set for March 21 in the Palm Room, U.S. Grant Hotel.

The twelve semi-finalists chosen will compete for the title of Miss San Diego 1965 on April 17 at the new Civic Theatre in the Community Concourse.

### Entry Blanks

Entry blanks are available at the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce, 947 Columbia Street. For detailed information, call Doug Moore at 234-4197 or 222-4322.

## VISTA Seeks Volunteers

After long efforts by numerous experts and ex-Peace Corps volunteers, the "domestic Peace Corps" has become a reality. Volunteers In Service To America, (VISTA), announced last week that young Americans now have the opportunity to fight poverty in the United States.

VISTA volunteers will live and work with the poverty stricken immigrant labor camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, rural areas, and institutions for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and mentally retarded.

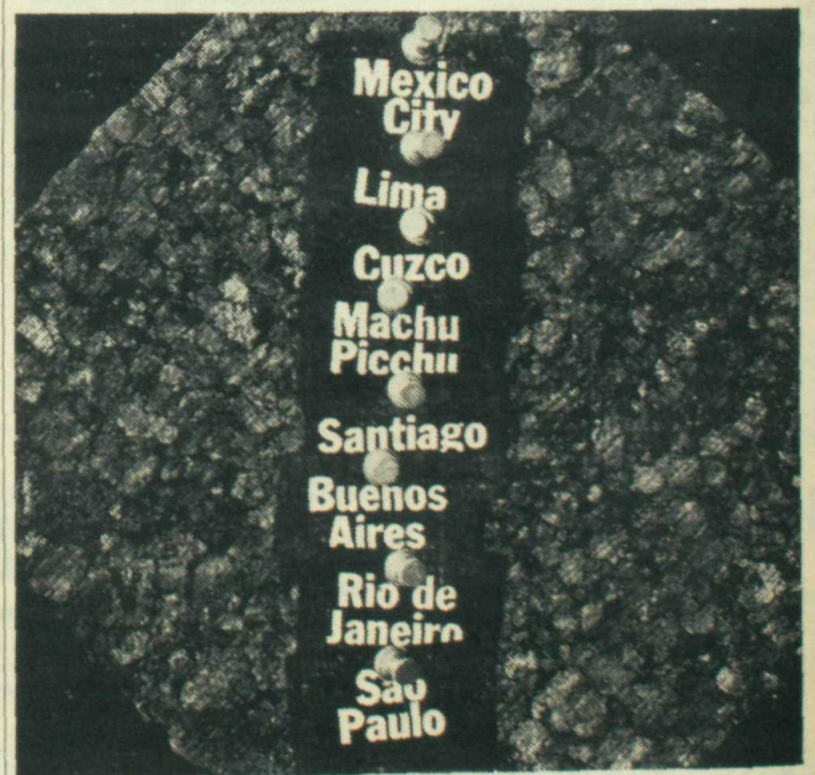
### Desires Volunteers

It is the desire of VISTA to have 5,000 volunteers by the end of 1965. The service tour with VISTA is one year. Volunteers will receive a 50 dollar readjustment allowance for each month served. Medical care, travel allowance, and a monthly living allowance is also provided.

Applications for VISTA service are available from VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 20506.

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This is the beginning paragraph of the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics adhered to by the 46th Police Graduating Class of San Diego City College. The ceremonies were held on February 16 at the San Diego Police Academy.

### Graduates

Those graduating were—  
D. K. Abbott, J. A. Baxley, R. D. Burrows, J. F. Burrows, G. W. Clemesha, R. M. Davies, J. Eldridge, C. A. Flores, J. D. Ford, R. A. Furtak, A. J. Gilman, E. A. Grant, F. S. Hall, E. L. Harris, R. K. Heuschele, J. L. Hickok, F. A. Hoyle, N. R. Jackson, J. B. Martin, P. D. Maxe, P. F. Miller, W. Mueller, D. M. Partusch, C. D. Perkins, D. E. Perry, A. J. Rogers, E. R. Sigwalt, J. E. Stevenson, C. I. Thompson, G. Vieting, D. E. Yaryan, R. W. Yates.

### Top Man

Claude I. Thompson, top man in the class, received the J. W. Sefton Foundation Award for maintaining the highest grade average of recruits in the class. The trophy was presented by Thomas Sefton, representing the foundation, and Police Chief Wesley Sharp.

## "Free" Students Foster Morality

In this new semester of lectures, panel discussions, and student discussions, the Students for Freedom continue under the guidance of Mrs. Lucretia Lyle and Michael Lee. The club considers at their next meeting the morality of civil disobedience.

Enthusiastic president pro tempore, Carol Eder, urges members to bring students with widely diversified views to that meeting on Tuesday, March 2.

Also graduating was Albert J. Gilman, Oceanside police officer who was the victim of a meat cleaver attack last April by admitted Black Muslims.

### Featured Speaker

Featured speaker was Rabbi Monroe Levens of Tifereth Israel Synagogue. He asked those present to join him in a prayer for California Highway Patrolman Merle Kissinger, who was killed by gun shots while transporting a prisoner in a patrol car through Oceanside.

## Business Gals Show Fashion

San Diego's Business Women's Association announces its Annual Spring Fashion Show to be held February 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room of the El Cortez Hotel.

My Lady Fair is the theme of this year's presentation, planned by Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Mrs. Benne Lane, and their committee.

The advanced spring and summer fashions at the show are presented by the El Cortez Fashion Quarter and Grafts Furs. Nell Harrison is commentator with Pauline Gleason at the piano.

The officers successfully completed a 13-week basic course for 12 units of credit through City College.

## Tutors Help Dropouts

School dropouts, say San Diego educators, hurt themselves and waste the community's valuable human resources; and the community is moving to correct the waste.

The Community Tutorial Project, coordinated by the San Diego State YM-YWCA is issuing a plea for persons willing to aid others through tutoring. Two hours per week and the willingness to contribute his time are the only major requisites. This excludes traveling time.

### 200 Needed

The program in southeast San Diego has been well received by teachers, students, and parents. However, 200 tutors are still needed.

Volunteers should write for an application blank to: Community Tutorial Project, Co-ordinated by College YM-YWCA, Scripps Cottage, Box 496, San Diego State College, San Diego, California, 92115.

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**UP FOR GRABS** — Knights take the rebound during game with Griffins. City led Griffs 37-32 at half time. Grossmont took over in last half and edged City 82-68. — Photo by Bill Schneider

## Track Team Runs Stars

"SDCC's track team has some outstanding individuals, but is lacking in depth", says Ed Thomas, head track coach at City College.

Coach Thomas will be working with a young squad having only three returning lettermen.

Returning are James Kennedy in the long jump, triple jump and hurdles; Autery Porter in the 120-yard high hurdles and 330-yard intermediate hurdles; and Tom Maloy in the high jump.

**Kennedy Holds Record**  
Kennedy, who holds the school record in the triple jump at 46'-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", is expected to do a fine job this year, according to Coach Thomas. Maloy high-jumped 6'-5" in high school, and in pre-season practice has already gone 6'-4".

Coach Thomas extends a welcome to any boy who has had previous experience or is interested in track. There are still many spots to be filled, he announces.

## Classified Ads

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### Match Results

WINNER	SCHOOL	WEIGHT
Bender, T.	Mesa	115
Parkhurst, R.	SDCC	123
Dunkin, T.	Mesa	130
Bujnorowski, H.	Mesa	137
Gibson, S.	Mesa	147
McClaron, H.	SDCC	157
Reed, R.	Mesa	167
Wilson, T.	SDCC	177
Rudley, O.	SDCC	191
Williams, B.	SDCC	hwt

## CC Vies For Second

Knight basketballers fell prey to the Grossmont Griffin's dead-eye shooting Friday, February 19, with the game ending 82-68. The hard-fought first half ended with City leading the Griffs 37-32. Grossmont turned the tide in the last eight minutes of play.

Still holding second in the Pacific Southwest Conference standings, City puts its conference hopes on the line at Southwestern this Friday, and at Palomar Saturday.

### Battle for Second Place

In the Grossmont game last Friday Albert Bocko led the Knights in scoring, dropping in 16 points.

The Griffins clinched the conference championship with their win, but second place is still up for toss between City and Mesa. The Olympians are breathing down Knight necks with an 8-7 game standing.

### Down Palomar

In the action of recent weeks the Knights downed Palomar on Feb. 13, 85-71. This was a comeback for City after losing to Southwestern 78-74 the day before.

## Long Beach Edges SDCC

Long Beach City College horsehiders edged San Diego City College 4-3, Tuesday, February 16. This first non-conference baseball game was played at Long Beach.

The Knights' opening Pacific Southwest Conference baseball game is set for Southwestern, Wednesday, March 13 at 2:30 p.m. The first home game will be played against Palomar at The San Diego High School ball field, Saturday, March 13 at 1:00 p.m.

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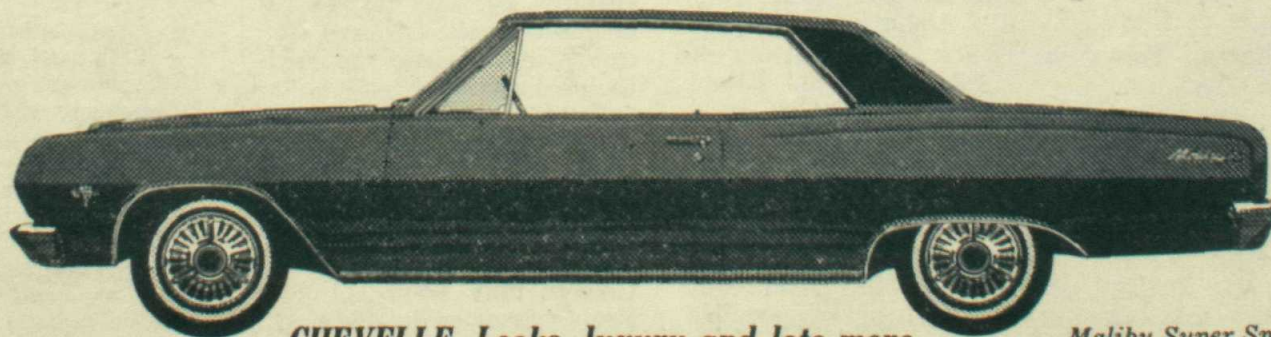
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# Tech Trainees Confer

## City Gals Win Cash

Two City College accounting majors, Wilda Hall, and Bonnie Rademaker, won cash awards of \$200 each under the Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards Program. Requirements for the contest are a grade point average of 3.0 or better and at least twenty-four units toward the A.A. degree.

The cash awards will be presented March 19 at a banquet at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.



Wilda Hall Bonnie Rademaker

The bank will honor winners from more than seventy southern California junior colleges participating.

### Won Plaque

Each school receives a permanent plaque on which the winners' names are engraved. Dean Bergeson will accept the plaque which will hang in a place of honor in the student activities office.

## Successful Citizens Spill Trade Secrets

Are college students preparing for the right career?

To help answer this and other questions is the objective of the Student Vocational Guidance Committee.

### Wrong Career

"Nearly 30 per cent of college students choose their major before seriously investigating different career fields," says John A. Geddes, CC counselor.

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## Fig Trees Lace Patio

President Rex Gorton announces that the ambitious campus beautification program gets the green light next month.

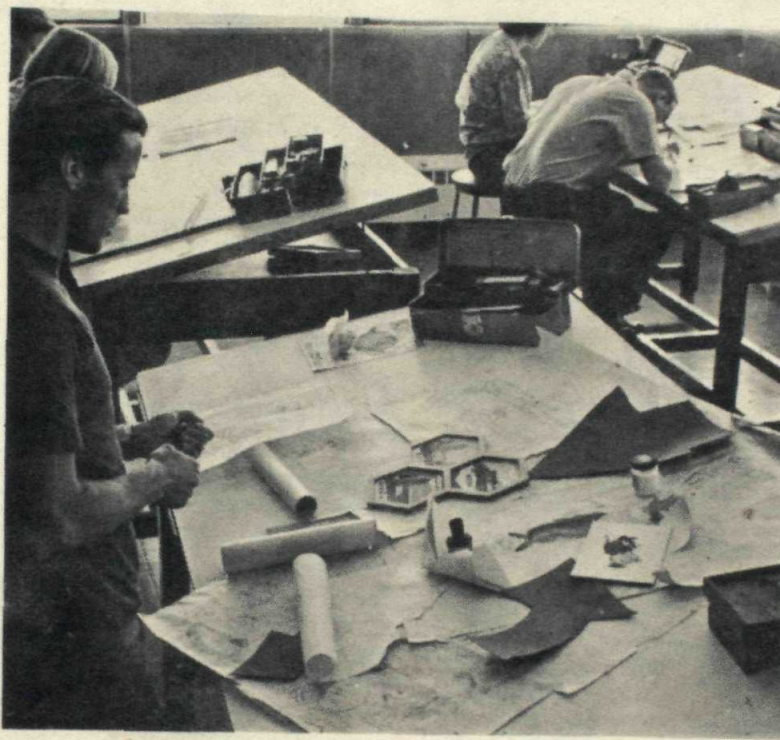
The long awaited first stage, a \$1,000 landscaping project, will beautify the lower patio.

### Trees Due

Landscaping architects have planted in to the area ten *Ficus retusa* fig trees. The young trees, seven or eight feet tall, will stand in concrete planters.

Dr. Gorton, elaborating on the step-by-step beautification projects, designates hedge plantings on the T-building roof as the second stage. Art display cases are then tentatively planned. Murals and other decorative art are also tentatively included in the full beautification program.

## Apprentices Prepare Wares



APPRENTICES CONFER — Four area junior colleges will display their wares March 20 at the Trade and Technical Careers Conference. The exhibit is open to the public.

Photo by Tim Crowson

## Bus Ed Pays

A \$100 cash scholarship will be awarded to a City College student this semester. The scholarship is open to persons majoring in business management, merchandising management, or sales management.

The deadline for filing applications is March 12. Mr. J. McClelland Hartley in room A-120 has the information and applications.

## Cosmetics Show

"Fiftieth Dawn of Spring" is the theme for a cosmetology style show April 21, 7:00 p.m. in T-325. Hairdoes will be modeled by ten cosmetitians.



Phyllis Jaggi



James Haymond

### Jaggi and Haymond

## CC Has Sweetheart

Phyllis Jaggi and Jim Haymond have earned a unique honor. They are City's first "Sweetheart" and "Man of the Month."

Sponsored by the AMS, the titles are now a regular monthly feature at CC. The AMS nominates students to be honored on the basis of participation in student activities, grade point average, personality, and

grooming. The nominees are judged by a member of Swordrattlers, a member of the Fortknighly staff, and two members of AMS.

Phyllis was chosen for her enthusiasm as head cheerleader and for her hard work with the Swordrattlers. Jim was chosen for his work on the AS Council and his support for AS activities.

## Chem Class Colors TV Commercial

San Diego City College's chemistry laboratory will soon be a regular color television "star".

A KOGO television crew with Edward Precourt, director, and Les Armstrong, cameraman, set up their equipment in A-230 recently to film one sequence of a color television commercial for the First National Bank of San Diego.

### Acts As Chemist

Acting the part of the chemist was Jim Donahue, also of KOGO and a City radio arts instructor. Wearing a white lab coat, he gave the illusion of performing a new revolutionary experiment.



Jim Donahue  
Photo by Tim Crowson

On the advice of William B. Sulzbach, chemistry instructor and technical advisor for the film, the clear liquid in the flask was supposed to turn violet. The first time it didn't quite make the grade and stayed clear. They called for their technical advisor Sulzbach.

On the next take it changed color as it was supposed to.

### Series of Commercials

"We are doing a series of four different commercials, each may contain from five to fifteen sequences, with a different location every time. It takes two hours to make a six second film," Armstrong stated.

Roving Reporter

# Catch Comments On CC Cafe

By Donna Strohmeier

Question: What do you think of our school cafeteria?

Rosie Walker, freshman, data processing



"I think that the food they serve is nice. It is basic food that each student should eat every day, and the price is reasonable."

Frank Risley, sophomore, electricity



"I would like to see them change the price of a refill on a cup of coffee back to five cents

as it was about a year ago. I think the prices are too high for the average student."

Jackie Tracy, sophomore, general business



"It's better than it was two years ago as far as the door situation is concerned. I think it's a good idea to have separate doors for the students and for the faculty, especially during the rush hours."

Ricardo Aglipay, freshman electrical student



"The prices are fine and much cheaper than off the school grounds for the

average student. I like the idea of the art display which is very nice."

## Club Roundup

Swordrattlers elected Dennis Riggs to the top post of president; Bob Sanford will maintain the vice presidency; keeping correspondence will be Roberta Dickerson; and Kathy Weigle is entrusted with the money as treasurer.

Students For Freedom has Steve Fennell as chairman, Wes Davis, program chairman, and Carol Eder, publicity.

Name the "senior citizens" club and win season tickets to the SDC Little Theatre plays.

Joseph Coppola, advisor, says anyone may enter the contest. However, you must be 21 or over to join the club. The second meeting is tomorrow at noon in A-214. Interested students are invited.

Acting president pro tem is Carol Vulmar; Jackie Pineau, secretary; and Richard Mihaly is treasurer.

# Novice Teacher Pays to Teach



STUDENT TEACHER — Ben Thomerson lectures English class.

Photo by Bob Zamora

Paying to go to school can be bad enough sometimes, but what about having to pay to teach? Ben Thomerson is doing this under the State College Directed Teaching Program, and he likes it.

Thomerson is the only student teacher at City College. He is receiving four units of credit toward his master's degree in English and his junior college teaching credential.

### Applying

Under Dr. Alfred E. Livingston at San Diego State, Thomerson applied for and received a student teachers position. Interviews and examinations preceded his appointment.

Since his major is English, he was assigned an English class under William Emerson on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 1:00.

### One Out of 4

State College is one of only four state colleges offering junior college credentials. Seven cadets are assigned in the SDJC's and thirty teach in other districts.

Robert S. Hamilton, director of Evening College, says this program gives prospective junior college teachers a chance to see if they will like it, and if they can get along with the students.

"This is the final test after preparation," says Hamilton.

Harry Balding, math instructor, took the course and is now teaching here. Hamilton said that several student teachers have come back to the San Diego junior colleges.

# Sales Club Invites

The San Diego Sales and Marketing Executives Club presents its annual sales rally March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Theatre. The \$4 tickets go to City students for only \$1.

Two leading sales training specialists star in a play-like performance called "A Good Old Fashioned Sales Revival."

### Hot Tips

The Sales and Marketing Club describes the show as a new presentation of practical and successful strategies. These strategies used by selling champions should unleash selling skills that increase your income.

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## Letter To Editor

An editorial in the February 24 issue of the *Fortknighly* casts a shameful glance at those students who did not partake in either the running for AS offices or the elections of same. Credit must be given to the editorial for pointing out that, in essence, many students here at City College are devoid of the mere presence of a student government and this results in a sham government.

Yet, a distinction must be made between those students who are negligent of

their surroundings, and those who are sincerely interested in their own progress and do not have time or the passing interest to involve themselves in activities that are unnecessary in their immediate lives.

The question here lies not in the theory that indifference to government leads to chaos and farce, but, rather, can we as a society claim to have personal liberties and democratic freedom when in the same breath we condemn or chastise those who do not wish to participate in their community activities?

When a society demands a democratic system, then this is one of many prices it must be prepared to pay.

Peter Daniels  
76761

## Fireproof No Shield

"Fireproof" This sign displayed by many institutions is a misleading boast according to Harry Kahn, deputy fire marshal.

Any room becomes a hazard despite reinforced concrete walls when items are installed to make the room comfortable. But the biggest hazard is the carelessness of the individuals.

**Demonstration**  
Kahn lectured to Russell Norton's Institutional Housekeeping class February 26 at the business campus. The lecture concerned fire prevention and evacuation of injured. This is the fifth year he has instructed Norton's class.

Kahn presents an exhibit showing what can happen when wire circuits are overloaded. The multiple circuit display is devised by Kahn to assist in his lectures. He also uses film and other displays.

MARCH 12 — 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 Avenue. 298-3941, Ext. 413.

## Premier At Little Theatre

The West Coast premier production of Edward Albee's *Ballad of a Sad Cafe* will open March 19 at San Diego City College's Little Theatre. Adapted from the novella by Carson McCullers, the Theatre Arts Guild production will be presented March 19 through 27 and April 1-3 at 8:30 p.m.

It is the story of Amelia Evans, played by Anne Alexander, who longs for love, but cannot give or receive it; of Marvin, played by Carey Rossiter, the man who seeks her love and fails, and of cousin Lymon, played by John Crow, the evil dwarf who uses life and people to his own advantage.

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# Busy Bugs Do Their Bit

By C. Shaw

Coach Edward J. Ruffa reveals "Busy Bugs Don't Bite, but could drive one crazy nonetheless."

The bugs go all out for disrupting classes of golf. Classes even have to be dismissed early. The bugs swarm in alarming batches of dark annoyance, and are "very, very bad." Little air raids of the creatures invade girls' hair, and have blitzed many a game of golf or archery.

### Breed Unknown

The flying pests live about one inch under the grass and come out only when the weather is warm. The mysterious bugs, not more than one inch long, seem to have no name nor any occupation apart from annoying City students.

## 'Time' Correspondent Lauds CC Journalism

By Manuel Cruz

The *Fortknighly* and *Legend* publications of San Diego City College were paid a handsome compliment by John Scott, special correspondent to the editors of *Time* magazine. Mr. Scott, who was guest speaker at the San Diego Ad Club's weekly gathering March 3 at the Grant Hotel, said the publications were "two of the finest college products that I have ever seen."

He spoke to the admen on "The Two Europes", an analysis of the current problems of European countries. The reunification of Germany and the Soviet-Chinese dispute were some of the many subjects he covered in his speech.

### Brief Interview

Mr. Scott, in a brief interview after his speech, was asked to compare the European and American

college student. He said that because of European universities' higher enrollment standards, the American student's counterpart in Europe has little or no time for social activities. He added that in the United States, the college student may or may not go directly into career work after his education, whereas the European starts immediately into his scientific, agricultural, technical, or other chosen field.

Mr. Scott declined to comment on whether the European student shares popular political beliefs of his country. He said that political convictions of students are so varied that it would be impossible to reach or give an opinion.

**Representatives For City**  
Representing City College at the gathering were J. M. Hartley, advertising instructor, and Bill Schneider and Manuel Cruz, photographer and reporter for the *Fortknighly* newspaper.

Coach Ruffa is fed up with them and has contacted a representative of the board of education in order

to expose these bugs to their extinction. Work on them will soon begin with sprays or whatever warfare is necessary !!!



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,  
And so's our prima donna.  
But be of cheer, my friends,  
You'll always have Personna.

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Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna's buyest also some new Burma Shave regular or menthol, which soaks-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

## Bocko, Buchanan Win PSC Honors

Al Bocko and Charles Buchanan, star performers for the Knight's basketball team this past season, earned spots for themselves on the all-league team of the Pacific Southwest Conference. Charlie, CC guard, played on the first team in the All-Star game, March 2. Forward Al Bocko made the second team.

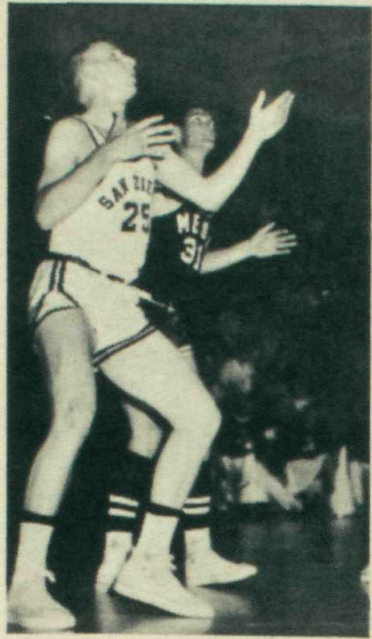
Al and Charlie will receive their trophies at the awards banquet, March 24.

### CIF Player

Al played basketball with the Rotary Club at Wilson Junior High, as a 15-year hoopster. After graduating, he made the Hoover High team and, as a senior, played with them in the CIF.

"My two most exciting games," says Bocko, "were at Hoover where we played in five overtimes."

During the 1963-64 season, Al, then team captain,



Al Bocko  
Photo by Bill Schneider

averaged 13.5 points a game. His long-limbed frame enabled him to sink 40 per cent of his shots and to help the Knights capture second league berth.

### Coaching Career

Bocko plans to enter San Diego State at the end of this semester. He wants to take up coaching as a career.



Charles Buchanan  
Photo by Bill Schneider

## Jump Mark Shattered

James Kennedy bettered the SDCC triple-jump record at the LA Valley-Glendale track meet. He leaped 45'7" to shatter the record of 44'8 3/4" that he set last year. He took second place in the meet.

Kennedy won the long-jump, placed second in the triple-jump, and third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Scott Delmas placed first in the two-mile competition and second place in the mile.

### Six-Team Meet

At the six-team meet held at Southwestern, Tom Maloy won the high jump at 6'2". Phil Warmick improved almost four seconds in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

## Racketeers Rap Griffis

City College tennis stars won their third match of the season by topping Grossmont College 6-3, Thursday, March 4.

Arthur Tilton, Steve Schafer, and Mike Amador won their sets for SDCC in the singles. Doubles were completely dominated by the Knights, as Tilton-Black, Schafer-M. Amador, and Ronaldson-A. Amador each won their respective matches.

### Meets Wyoming

SDCC meets the University of Wyoming on March 26, which would put the Knights in good shape for the Regionals that begin in May.

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## Hoffman, Bocko Pace All-Star Game; Wipe Grossmont Griffins, 90-68

San Diego City College wrapped up its basketball season Saturday, February 27, by defeating Palomar 71-53. They grabbed second place in the Pacific Southwest Conference.

Gary Hoffman finished the season by scoring 18 points, pacing the Knights to their 11th victory in 16 games. Dave Gayden scored 14 points and Charles Buchanan scored 11 points.

### All Star Game

In the All Star basketball game on March 2, the local favorites trounced the Griffins from Grossmont College 90-68.

Knights playing in the All Star game contributed 33 points for the victory. Gary Hoffman led the pack with 16 points and Albert Bocko scored 9 points. Dave Gayden and Charles Buchanan both scored 4 points. Final school standings in

the Pacific Southwest Conference are:

	W	L
Grossmont	15	1
SDCC	11	6
Mesa	8	8
Southwestern	5	11
Palomar	2	14

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# Student Journalists Travel to Desert

Six student journalists represent City College at the eighth annual convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges at Palm Springs March 26, 27, and 28.

Gene Cresci, journalism advisor at CC, will accompany the students on their working trek to the desert city. Students representing City College are Kris Dease, Danny Graham, Manuel Cruz, Sally Lou Schock, Donna Strohmeier, and Holly Tureen.

### Competition

Fifty-six California colleges will attend the convention at the Riviera Hotel. Professional workshops, student workshops, guest speakers, write-in and on-the-spot contests make up the three-day event.

At last year's Beta Phi Gamma convention, City student journalists captured four trophies; one in writing, two in photography, and one for the "Legend" magazine.

### Prominent Speakers

The first general session

starts at 1 p.m. on March 26 with Paul Swensson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, as keynote speaker. The opening banquet on March 27 will feature Theodore Kruglak, director of University of Southern California's School of Journalism.

## Brown For Brain Bust

Governor Edmund G. Brown in his 1965 Economic Report emphasizes the urgency of harnessing and managing the knowledge explosion in the American society.

He further emphasizes the importance of vocational education while still maintaining academic education.

There are now 73 junior colleges in California, making it the largest junior college system in the nation. Total enrollment throughout the state is over 150,000 students.

### Largest System

"With the blossoming enrollment and demands on the junior college," Governor Brown says, "We must step up and improve our training efforts to prepare our citizens for the skill requirements of new technology."

Evidence indicates a strong link between education and employment, according to data now made available in the report. Ten per cent of those who did not complete elementary school are unemployed, compared to 4.8 per cent for high school graduates and 1.8 per cent for college graduates.

"It is within our power to do something about the problem," says Governor Brown. He suggests that the Board of Education in 1965 inaugurate a comprehensive program to combat

## Medic Alert Boosts Tags

Students who suffer from obscure or hidden medical problems such as diabetic shocks, epileptic seizure, and cardiac conditions may now take advantage of Medic Alert Foundation services.

Medic Alert is a non-profit organization which maintains medical records and distributes identification tags. "At least 15 known cases are on campus here and only one wears an identification tag," says JoAnn Johnson, school nurse.

### Unknown Cases

"We assume that there are other such cases unknown to us," said Mrs. Johnson. "We are concerned because, without proper identification, a victim's actual illness could prove fatal before it could be recognized."

Additional information is available at the nurse's office in A-115.

### Forensics Squad Tangles

## Words To Fly At Palomar, Say CC Debaters

City College's forensics squad travels to Palomar March 26 and 27 to compete in a Pacific Southwest Conference forensics tournament. Members of the squad hoping to bring back awards are Tom Edwards, Penny Fleishman, Connie Ojeda, Al Mangarin, Gina Broker, and Buzz Bremner.

Each member of City's team will compete in two categories, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu and persuasive speaking. Fifty colleges will be represented in the tournament.

Students Win Honors  
Tom Edwards and Penny



FORENSICS SQUAD—Left to right: Instructor, Mr. Tepper, Buzz Bremner, Tom Edwards, Penny Fleishman, Al Mangarin, Connie Ojeda, Gina Broker.

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Russell Tours Campus

## Governor Visits



GOVERNOR—Don Russell of South Carolina was a guest of CC March 16 while on tour of California junior colleges.

Photo by Bob Zamora

Governor Don Russell of South Carolina, visited the campus Tuesday, March 16. With an eight-man delegation, Russell toured City and Mesa colleges to gather information concerning expansion of South Carolina's vocational opportunity.

Russell commented on the high quality of instructors at City College. He was also impressed by the diversity of the vocational program.

### Purpose

The purpose of the trip is to examine and evaluate California's junior colleges. The South Carolina team will select the best ideas to use for a post-high school vocational program.

The Governor will also visit Cerritos, Los Angeles Trade and Technical, Orange Coast, and Footuill junior colleges.

### U.S. Rep.

Congressman Harold Breazeale of South Carolina accompanied the Governor. He is chairman of the House Education Committee.

Dr. Ralph C. Dailard, superintendent of San Diego City Schools, Charles Patrick, SDJC president, and Dr. Rex Gorton, SDCC president, conducted the Governor and his party on their tour.

### Gov. Brown

Representing Governor Brown's office was Robert Nelson of the California State Department of Education.

A briefing was held at 9:00 a.m. followed by a tour of the City College campus. Robert Heilbron, Mesa President, briefed the party there and led the tour of that institution.

## Dean Burtraw Frames New Fall Registration

"The period of pre-programming for continuing students should contain no major changes", announced Dean Russell Burtraw recently.

"The plans which are still tentative for the fall registration should be definite sometime next month. We hope

to pre-register students before May 30 and hope to have the class list and maybe a class schedule by next month", he said.

"The tentative plans for the summer session registration should begin one

week after the close of the spring semester, June 21-25. The summer session will begin June 28 and run through August 20," said Dean Burtraw.

### Registration

Registration is at the business campus at 12th and E Streets in room B-208. Students may take a maximum of eight units, and a class list will be available before June 21.

the high dropout rate beginning with an examination of curricula, counseling system, counselor-to-student ratios, and the possibilities of scholarship aid at the high school and junior college levels.

## Merchants Host DECA

City College merchandising club hosts the statewide convention of the Distributive Educational Clubs of America Saturday, March 27 in the U.S. Grant Hotel.

DECA is a national marketing and business club organized for junior colleges. The theme of this year's convention is "The Human Factor: A Challenging Threshold to Marketing."

Those who plan to attend should contact either J. McClelland Hartley, advisor; or Jon Wright, president of the merchandising club.

Fleishman won honors at the last PSC competition at Long Beach in February. They have been selected to represent City College in a television debate March 27 against Palomar College on Channel 10. Mr. Albert Tepper, director of forensics, says "It will be a very challenging learning experience for the pair."

Connie Ojeda, a second semester student at City, entered two events at the Long Beach tournament and achieved "exceptionally high ratings" according to Mr. Tepper.

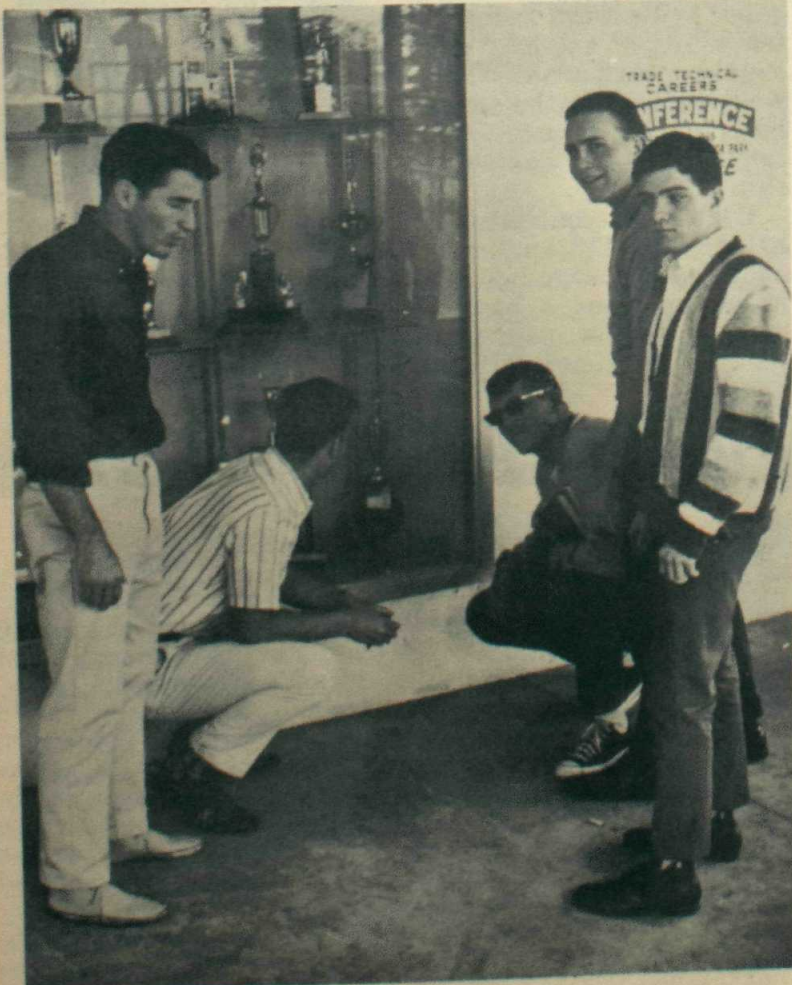
## Club Round Up

The club for "over-21's" is having a get-together luncheon on Thursday, March 25, at Denny's Restaurant, 1401 9 Street. All interested students over 21 are invited, and should meet on the school's front steps (14th and A Streets) at 11:50 a.m.

The club will meet every Thursday in room A-214. Group activities such as theatre parties, dances, and buffet dinners are being planned for the club members and their spouses and intended spouses.

Circle K held a pre-convention conference at Torrey Pines Inn on Sunday, March 14. The meaning of Circle K was discussed and delegates to the convention were elected. The convention is the highlight of the year for Circle K members, and there will be representatives from all Circle K clubs in this area. The convention is set for the Hacienda Hotel in Bakersfield, April 8 through 10. The delegates from SDCC are Carl Boler and Uli Stanzick.

Dennis Resino and John Rosedale, members of Synanon House, spoke to the Newman Club on Tuesday, March 16. They described their lives as drug-addicts. Synanon House is an organization for the rehabilitation of drug addicts. The Houses are located throughout the U.S., in Connecticut, Nevada, New York, and California. San Diego's House is situated at 3955 Fourth Avenue.



TROPHY CASE—Looking over the Donald E. Madruga athletic trophy case are, l. to r., David Hopson, Bill Murrell, Ken Graham, Steve Whitehill, and John MacDonald.

### Program For Needy Knights

# Allison Gets Work, Keeps Studying

Alan Allison of San Diego City College is one student taking advantage of the new "work-study" program. Under the Federal Economic Opportunities Act of 1964, this program helps needy students by giving them campus employment.

"At the beginning of the spring semester I filed an application with Wayne M. Moxley, head of student personnel," Allison stated.

"A few weeks later he notified me that I was accepted for employment."

Allison was given a choice of several jobs: Working in the library, typing, or working in the office of Dr. Rex Gorton, City College president. Alan chose the latter. He sorts mail, files papers, and operates a Thermo-fax copying machine.

#### Boss Lady

"Sandy Goehring, secretary to Wallace Homitz, dean of arts and sciences, is

my 'boss lady' and I couldn't find a prettier one," Allison said. "I'm really more confused than help, but I am enjoying the experience. I have a chance to meet many of City's instructors and hear their interesting stories. I have also gained an intricate knowledge of the efficient manner in which the president's office is run."

Allison works the maximum fifteen hours a week at \$1.31 per hour, and

works five days per week. Carrying 17½ units, he majors in accounting and hopes to receive his Associate in Arts degree in Spring semester 1966.

#### Skips Lunch

Living in Chula Vista, he has two hours a day bus time to study and usually skips lunch. "I can't afford beer money anymore, but anyone willing can donate," Allison laughs.

## CLUBICITY

Thursday, March 25

Chess Club	..... A 219
International Students Association	..... A 220
Seven Arts Guild	..... A 201
French-German Club	..... A 221
Radio Arts Guild	..... (to be announced)
SCTA (Student Calif. Teachers)	..... A 217
Merchandising Club	..... A 120
Swordrattlers	..... A 5

Thursday, April 1

Alpha Gamma Sigma	..... A 214
Alpha Iota	..... A 216
Beta Phi Gamma	..... A 104
Inter-Club Council	..... A 217
Freshman Class Council	A 219
Sophomore Class Council	A 220

### THROUGH MARCH 28

INFANCY AND CHILDHOOD: Play by Thornton Wilder; Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park, nightly except Mon., 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 239-9139.

### Trophy Case Story

## Honors Fallen Knight

By Manuel Cruz

The athletic trophy case on our campus is a tribute to the fine sportsmen who give their talents in competition for San Diego City College. It is also a lasting memorial to a former student who died while pursuing his career in architectural drafting.

Donald E. Madruga attended City throughout the 1961-62 college year and enrolled for the fall term in September, 1962. He was forced to withdraw from school during that term for reasons of health. He died at 20, after a long illness, on February 8, 1963.

#### Interested in Sports

Don was very interested in sports. During his high school years at Point Loma, he was active in supporting football and basketball. His enthusiasm at games was unexcelled. At City College, he was unable to compete in athletics because of his illness.

Shortly after Don's death Frank H. Gonsalves, a friend of the family, spearheaded a drive to present to the student body a memento of lasting value in Don's name.

#### First Display at City

The trophy case, which is the first display facility built here, was dedicated in April, 1963. Contributing to the cost of the showcase were several fishing crafts, among them the Santa Rosa, the South Coast, Liberty, Saratoga, and the Dominator.

## Chino Men Play Fair, Says Supervisor Bristow

Joseph Bristow, supervisor of recreation at the minimum-security division of Chino Institute for Men, told sociology and music classes March 12 about his work to teach prisoners how to live constructively.

Bristow, a giant of a man who played football for Savannah State College, entertainingly pictured the life at the institution. Despite his humor, Bristow also expressed the serious side of his work at Chino.

#### Research in Prison

Bristow attended the University of Indiana, re-

ceived his B.A. from Savannah State College and his M.A. from New York University. He now does research in the Georgia prison recreational program.

At Chino his new sports officiating course helps inmates to learn responsibility and apply rules of fair play. Bristow's recreational program includes baseball, football, swimming, and tennis. He says that it is a privilege for the inmates to participate in the program, and any infringement of the rules excludes them.



Joseph Bristow  
Photo by Bob Zamora

## R.G. Makes Conference

Dr. Rex Gorton leaves this week to represent City College at a regional conference on troubled youth.

The Spring Conference of the Southern Region of the California Junior College Association will host faculty members representing twenty-two member junior colleges. Most participants are teachers of youths in the 18-21 age group and the more mature persons enrolled in junior college programs.

#### Conference Discussion

The conference is at the College of The Desert, Palm Desert, on Saturday, March 27. Conference discussion centers on "The Faculty and the Troubled Student", and "Roles of the Faculty in the Junior College."

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## See Health Plan Near

Volunteer Health Insurance will be offered to CC students. Mrs. Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students, related to the AS council news concerning an insurance company which specializes in college students.

Financial benefits that students would receive are: (1) Doctor's calls after first visit; (2) Expenses of surgeons; (3) Expenses after first accident; and (4) Home visits. The cost for such insurance is \$9.50 per semester or \$25 for two semesters and summer school.

#### Constitution to be Revised

Raymond Lussa, Commissioner of Amendments and Elections, heads a committee to revise and improve the AS constitution. "It's vague in many respects," says Lussa. "There are too many loopholes in our constitution."

The present constitution will be divided into four sections. A section will be given to one of four council members: Marian Hopf, Dave McIntosh, Marifranco Renfro, and Bonnie Cooper. Representatives of these sub-committees will study constitutions of other junior colleges. After analyzing them, committees will write City's new constitution.

#### MARCH 28

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA CONCERT: Zubin Mehta, conducting; Civic Theatre, Community Concourse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: 236-6510.

## EDITORIAL

Spring is the time of year when the days become longer and warmer, and you know summer is on its way. Morning comes earlier than ever before. You must sleep a little longer. It seems the bell in your last class will never ring.

It is spring—that wonderful time of the year.

After hibernation in the cafeteria all winter, you now discover the patio. The sun shines brilliantly and that lazy, leaden feeling takes over. To stay awake is hard, but to sleep is so easy.

### Library Has New Books

#### Current Book Reviews

**How Shakespeare Spent the Day**, by Ivor Brown

An original and convincing portrait that is scholarly and absorbing. Did Shakespeare tour? Who directed his plays? What were his earnings? This book is a timetable of a genius who was also a practical businessman. Facts are selected from volumes that are explained and illuminated, and that are instructive and lively.

**The Portable (Jonathan) Swift**, by Carl Van Doren

The greatest satirist in our language is richly represented by the best of his essays, poems, letters, journals and complete *Gulliver's Travels*. There are 608 pages.

**Careers and Opportunities in Fashion**, by Barbara Brenner

This book depicts the many exciting jobs in the expanding world of fashion, from the designer and manufacturer to the merchandiser, promoter, fashion writer and illustrator. It covers a fascinating and realistic picture of today's fashion world. The foreword is by Norman Norell, who is a top American fashion designer.

#### Getting Behind

Cutting classes is also easy. Excuses are quick and glib. You put school work off. "I'll do it tomorrow," you say lackadaisically as you sleepily stretch out awaiting the glistening weekend.

Then you remember you did not start your term paper. Finals are coming. School work is getting behind. You cannot sit in class, and you die to lay back and forget it all. But then "It" walks by. All your cares are forgotten as your fancy turns to love.

#### Spring Fever

The world is open to you, and you let in the first warm and gentle breeze of spring. Take a first breath of this new season. Be careful, though. You have Spring Fever.

Christine Dease

## Ballad Of Sad Cafe In W. Coast Premier

By Donna Strohmeier

The West Coast premier production of Edward Albee's *The Ballad of a Sad Cafe* is a play of enormous fascination. It is a beautiful and absorbing experience of the theatre. Adapted from the novella by Carson McCullers, it is the first in the series of three productions by the San Diego City College Theatre Arts Guild, presented in the Little Theatre.

*Ballad* is set in a lonesome, sad town that is estranged from all other places in the world. The main action takes place in front of a general store, the oldest building in the town, which eventually becomes the cafe.

The owner of the cafe is Miss Amelia Evans, a domineering business woman



DRAMA—Carey Rossiter as Marvin presents the deed to his property to Anne Alexander portraying Amelia in Edward Albee's "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." This is the West Coast premiere of the play, being presented by the SDCC Theatre Arts Guild.

of gigantic proportions, played by Anne Alexander. The story concerns Marvin Macy's unreturned love for Miss Amelia, played by Carey Rossiter. Miss Amelia, instead, shows a surprising devotion to Cousin Lymon who is a "broke-back," played by John Crow.

The play opens with the cafe boarded up and the street deserted in the noon heat of a southern town. Cleavon Little as the Narrator relates.

With flashbacks it tells how Cousin Lymon came to town looking for Miss Amelia, how she takes care of him and opens the cafe. Everything runs smoothly for her until she is told by Henry Macy, played by Phil Walden, that his brother received parole from the penitentiary and is returning to town. Cousin Lymon over-hears and wants to know who is Marvin Macy. Who is Marvin Macy?

Marvin Macy was the handsomest and "wildest" man in the region and had

quite a way with the girls. His brother berates him for taking the girls for walks in the woods.

Marvin falls in love with Miss Amelia and for two years works on changing his ways. Then he comes to court her and tell her that he is a reformed person. The next Sunday they are married and return to the cafe. "It time for bed," Marvin states. "Yeah... well... c'mon... I'll show you where your room is," Amelia replies. This is the beginning of a sorrowful ten days of marriage for Marvin Macy. Then she kicks him out after cracking his jaw and breaking his tooth. Marvin has Henry write Amelia a farewell letter stating... "I loved you for two years... you no good rotten cross-eyed ugly lump!"

Marvin Macy returns from prison much to her dismay and Cousin Lymon develops a deep affection for him. Together they turn against Miss Amelia and beat her senseless. Then they leave town together never to return.

### Golf Swing Smashes Aerial Insect Par

Barbara Henderson, a City College student, is learning all the proper techniques of golf. She is also learning a new swing; how to keep away elusive aerial insects by swinging.

On muggy, smoggy, and sticky days, the bugs pester

golfers who swat them down with their clubs. Barbara says, "One bug never comes by itself. They always come in swarms; thick and black. It's hard to concentrate because the insects keep us too busy."

#### Tasty Hair

The bugs crowd thickly and stickily on clothes. Chic coiffures or wind-blown hair are even more tasty to them, but they show no preference to either.

This has been going on for years. The bugs have finally met their match with professional exterminators. Barbara says she will be delighted but not overjoyed, for she will miss the fun of all the extra exercise of swatting bugs instead of balls.

### Dance To Bands Opens New Gym

The Jerk, Watusi, Frug, and Monkey rampage at the new gym on Park Boulevard March 27. The Esquires and the Barrons, local bands, swing to the theme of "Spring Fever". Dancing from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. is sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes. Admission is \$1.00.

### City Presents 'Wee' Fine Film

SDCC Fine Film Series presents "Wee Geordie", a Scottish film, and "A Visit to Picasso" on March 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Russ Auditorium. There is no charge.

#### New Voter Registration Law

## Knights Back President Johnson

Question: What do you think of President Johnson's decision on voter registration?

Rhea Price, sophomore, pre-medical



"I think that his idea is good, however, I do not believe it will be effective. The South is not ready to accept this kind of thing until they evaluate their own problems and decide their own way to solve it. Outside influence will only cause more trouble."

Burchard Yaryan, freshman, chemistry



"I think it was a threat for the South. It only includes a fifty percent voter participation, and they will be right back where they started. It will only affect those states where there is less than fifty percent of voters registered."

Michael Cole, sophomore, pre-medical



"I think that his speech was direct and to the point. I really believe that this will put the wheels in motion in the South.

We all believe that we are Americans first and last. I also believe the speech will definitely hurt certain individuals, but in reality bring out the truth."

Jack Dunn, sophomore, English



"I think that anything that contradicts the Federal Constitution should be dealt with by the Federal Government. The voter registration in the South is directly in contrast with the Constitution, and every citizen of the United States should be guaranteed the Constitution."

## See Paris, Visit Mars For Tome of Lifetime

by Sally Lou Schock

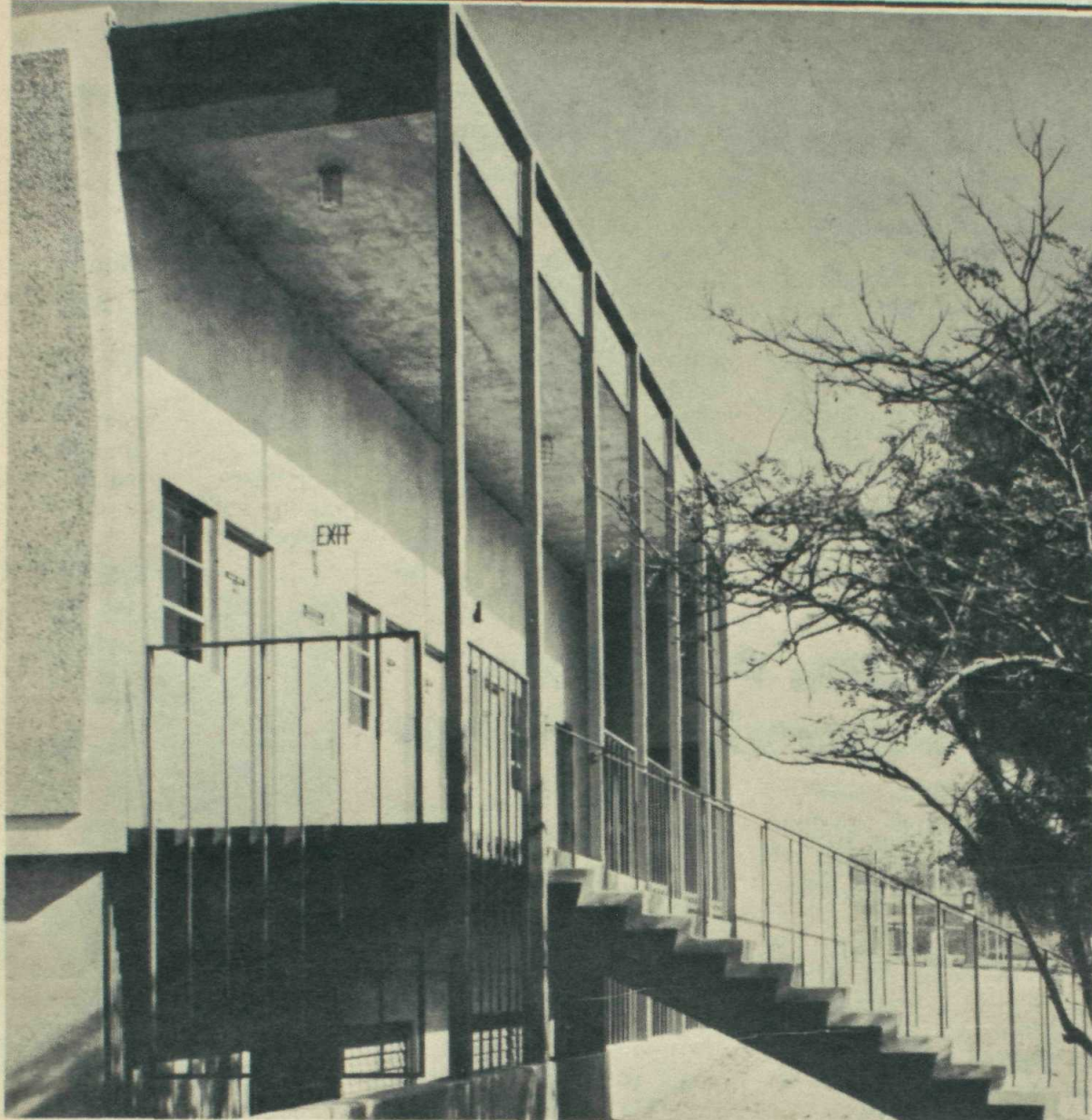
Have you seen the latest issue of "Flying" magazine, or read this week's "Le Monde" from Paris? They are just two of the 258 periodicals to which our City College library subscribes. Maybe you'd rather read the "New York Times Book Review" or "Mademoiselle".

There are eight-and-a-half books for each student, 29,000 in all. Books are bought from funds allotted by the Board of Education, and are added as the librarians feel they are needed, or as teachers request them for their classes. Last year 3,194 new titles were added.

There are 500 film strips, 200 films, 210 records, and 50 tapes in the audio-visual section. There is a listening room for students to use for class-related work, but most of the material in this section is for the use of

teachers in their classrooms.

For help and information there are three librarians, five clerks, and eight student clerks. Mr. James Newbold, is the chairman of the library, and the head of the audio-visual section. Miss Ida G. Maddux is the circulation and cataloging librarian. Miss Effie Denison is the reference and ordering librarian. They are all glad to help you find the material you need and teach you useful library research methods.



OFFICIAL—Mayor Frank Curran and Dr. Ralph Dailard will officially open the first physical education department and gym in the history of SDCC March 26. Photo by Tim Crowson

## CC Less SDHS Means CC Gym

Mayor Frank Curran joins Dr. Ralph Dailard, Superintendent of Schools, in officially opening San Diego City College's new half-million dollar physical education building on Friday, March 26.

The 11-acre sports complex is the first in the 50-year history of the mid-city junior college. Prior to this year, the students of City College shared the San Diego High School and Balboa Stadium athletic and physical education facilities.

### Cooperation of Committees

Located on the west side of Park Boulevard, the facility represents the cooperation of various citizens committees: the San Diego Board of Education; San Diego voters; Park and Recreation Department; and the State Highway Commission.

The football and baseball practice fields are situated within the center area of the roads of the crosstown freeway. Other facilities on the site are handball, volleyball and basketball courts, and six professional tennis courts.

### Two-Level Portion

The 21,200 square foot building gives CC its first shower and locker facilities

and basketball court. The building is on two levels.

The upper floor has men's facilities, and the lower section is the women's shower and locker room. Included in the building are physical education classrooms and the athletic instructor's offices.

## Booker To Third Place

SDCC's Booker Williams grabbed third place in the State Wrestling Tournament, Friday, March 12, bringing the '64-'65 wrestling season to a close.

Williams, in the heavyweight division, and Len Cordova, in the 115-pound class, represented City College at the Tournament. El Camino walked away with a first place, beating 40 other junior colleges.

### Conference Results

Final results in the Pacific Southwest Conference are: 1 — Grossmont; 2 — Southwestern; 3 — City; 4 — Mesa; 5 — Palomar.

## Smorin Builds Back Busters

Coach Leonard Smorin devotes his life to building award-winning athletes and good sportsmen. He has instructed a physical education class at City College since the fall of 1964.

Coach Smorin taught health education at Kearny High School for three years and at Saint Augustine for four years before his arrival on campus.

### Played at State

He gained experience in football at San Diego State, playing guard for the Aztecs. Coach Smorin also attended Idaho State University where he captured a spot on the All-Rocky Mountain All-Star football team. Last summer Coach Smorin received his master's degree in physical education at Arizona State.

The coach recently took charge of training the Knight wrestling team. "Although I am a newcomer to wrestling, I believe both the team and myself can learn a great deal," he demures. On the new facilities for his matmen, Smorin is enthusiastic. "It gives the men in the squad more incentive to compete and a higher degree of excellence," he believes. He is sure that the new gym will lure more wrestlers to his training program.

### MARCH 26

NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS: Civic Theatre, Community Concourse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: 236-6520.

## Sports Round Up

### Netmen Streak

City's tennis squad claimed their sixth victory of the season by defeating Mesa College 9-0, Thursday, March 18.

### Golfers Win

In other sports action, SDCC's golf team downed Palomar 47-7 at the Stardust golf course, Friday, March 19.

### Baseballers Downed

In baseball, Southwestern topped City 11-6, Saturday, March 20.



Leonard Smorin

### MARCH 25-27

THE BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE: Edward Albee's play, presented by The Theatre Arts Guild; Little Theatre, on campus, San Diego City College; 8:30 p.m. 234-8451, Ext. 280.

### MARCH 28

ORGAN CONCERT: Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, 2:30 p.m.

## Charlie Chops Foes, Wins PSC Award

A basketball player scurries beneath the defense and lays up two points for the Knights. Then again weaves in and out of defensive patterns until he has completely baffled the defense. And he sinks another two points.

Charlie Buchanan, SDCC guard playing his first year at City, has already proven himself on the basketball courts. Charlie earned a position on the first team in the Pacific Southwest Conference All Star game. He will receive his trophy March 26 at the PSC awards banquet.

## Secretaries Dig 'Dough'

MDTA trainees graduate into paying jobs as legal secretaries this week.

Twenty-five students complete their extensive retraining at City College Friday, March 26.

The 30-hour a week course emphasized legal fundamentals, typing, English, and secretarial practice. It is one of ten programs financed by the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) and conducted by San Diego junior colleges. Mrs. Howard Engle, an attorney and former legal secretary, instructs the 24-week-course.

### Plays In CIF

Charlie, born in Bryan, Texas, came to San Diego at the age of eight. He began playing basketball in the seventh grade. It was at La Jolla High where he played his most exciting game. "We were losing by ten points at the half", remembers Buchanan. "Then we came back in the second half to beat Monte Vista for the 1964 CIF championship."

Charlie contends his height of 5'11" isn't good enough for college ball. Instead, he plans a baseball career. He now plays third base on the Knight's team.



Booker Williams

## Racket Team Gets Rough, Smashes PSC Net Foes

City College's tennis team has won each of its six matches this year. Squad members are: Armand Amador, Michael Amador, Bruce Black, Henry McIver, William Ronaldson, Steven Schafer, and Art Tilton.

Art Tilton has hopes for the California State Junior College Championship games this year, and Steven Schafer has hopes for next year.

### Winning Season

Coach Odus L. Morgan says the reason for the Knight's winning season is

simply, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." He says he is extremely interested in young tennis potentials. Morgan works with amateurs when they are in grade school and keeps track of their progress through high school and college.

Former Knight champions are Carl Eltzholtz, who won every event open to junior college players in the west, and Gary Johnson, NCAA small college national champion.

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## Budget Blues Hit City

### Student Activities Seek More Money

By Monty Norris

That time for "budget blues" is—alas—upon City College again. Under study is a tentative Associated Student budget of \$118,000, reflecting proposals by more than 400 student activities.

Preliminary hearings were held by the Student Council budget committee March 30, when each department explained its need for funds requested for the 1965-66 school year. City College will submit the council-approved budget request to the Student Services Committee, an organization of educational administrators and headed by Charles Patrick, president of San Diego Junior Colleges.

#### Nay or Okay?

The budget under study, more than double this year's expenditures, if approved by the A.S. Council and the Student Services Committee, would call for augmenting now inadequate income, according to Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students.

"If the increased budget can be financed, great," says Dean Creech. If it isn't, then it's back to the drawing boards for Dean Burtraw, Dean Creech, and the Student Council.

#### Rejected

Last month Dean Burtraw proposed a supplemental budget to augment the '65-'66 depleted funds, but it received a nay from the Student Services Committee.

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Concluding the list are Gilbert Mendoza, Robert Bunkers, Edward Cohen, Harry Kerr Jr., Gregory Flores, Gary Warner, Robert Volle, Mary Connors, Ronald Snyder, Leon Long, Roslyn Collier, Lola Sather, Jane McCloskey, James Arnold, and Ruth Powell.



**MONEY** — Discussing the 1965-66 budget are left to right, James Haymond, AS treasurer; Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of activities; Dr. Rex Gorton, SDCC president; Mary Williams, secretary to Dean Creech; Mikhail LaPointe, commissioner of special events; and Bob Helmquist, sophomore class president.

### SD State Sets Aid

Knights planning to transfer to San Diego State College in the Fall '65 semester who need financial assistance should file for it now. Applications usually exceed resources available, so early application is advised by State's dean of students.

The college has four major aid programs open for students who qualify: (1) National Defense Student Loans; (2) National Nursing Student Loans; (3) College Work-Study programs (on-campus jobs); (4) United Student Aid Fund loans.



Dean Burtraw

ley, Robert McCain Jr., Janice Mason, James Tilaro, Charles Schneidmiller, George Friedli, John Schneidmiller, Larry Green, Archi Winters, Deloris Bremner, Fred Schaefer, Gilfof Phillips, William Sandefer, Andrew Mustard, Wayne Cooke, Jim Mass, Fortino Ybarra, Thelma Wallace, Marion Hargrave, Bobby Gay, Jose Guevara Jr., Jacqueline Hillier, Alan Robillard, James Wangler, William Smith, Marie Heydt, Duncan McFadden Sr., and Ardis Kenney.

Others in this group are Fay Salsig, Herbert Nussey, Della Lawrence, Violet Gregory, Carol Sheller, Albert Coburn, Richard Young, James Harrison, Evelyn Hogan, Sylvia Smith, Julia

### SDCC Career Hour Hosts Professionals

Bob Reagan of KFMB-TV Channel 8 addressed a group of twenty one students Tuesday, March 30 at noon.

Reagan spoke in room A-213 to the students about careers in radio and television.

Reagan announced that there are three ultra-high-fidelity stations being bid for in our area. He explained the job openings in television and radio careers, their salary, and all information that students aspiring a career in that field

would need to know.

#### Aid to Students

To help students increase their understanding of the relationship between college and work, John Geddes, and Wayne Moxley, City College Counselors scheduled the career hour.

In room A-101, Miss Priscilla Simms spoke to students about careers in merchandising. Miss Simms, a representative of Walker Scott Company, was a guest of the business department. Vern Hughes, a representative of the electrical union

### Peace Corps Arrival Set

Peace Corps staffers from Washington, D.C. will visit City College April 25 thru May 1. The small team will promote the world-wide agency's programs.

Clubs and classes may invite the team to their regular meetings by arranging with George Lynch, publicity director, in room A-114.

was invited by the technical department.

#### Future Plans

Two more career hours have been scheduled. They will be presented April 29 and May 25.

## Dean Lists Top Honors

Dean Burtraw announced recently the names of students earning top rank on the Dean's Honor List for the Fall semester, 1964.

Eligibility for this academic honor requires that 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 3.50 or better, or they may carry six to 11½ units inclusive with a grade point average of 3.60 or above.

Students earning the rank on the list may not be enrolled in English A or Math A during the semester.

#### Two Categories

Those students carrying 12 or more units and earning a grade point average of 3.50 or better are Dennis Lance, Thomas West, Jill Leatherman, Ernest Reyes, Janice Yount, Keith Nichols, Wilda Hall, Loretta Hess, John Archer, Betty Laycock, Robert Halliday, David Garrett, Vaughn Howard, David Nienow, William Janzer, Ralph Dunn, Thomas Nettles, Ted Davidson, Jeanne Pangler, Robert Blakeney, Thomas Hill, Walter Stark, Denis Love, Robert Kessler, Robert Robinson, Bonnie Rademaker, Charles Campbell, Judith Atwood, Dolores Moore and Jack Barker.

Continuing the list in the first category are Theodore Wine- teer, Donnie Crouch, Alice Scull,

Steven Schafer, Larry Cooke, Harry Moseley, Arthur Tilton, Melvin Burtraw, Dennis Riggs, Yvonne Jones, Theo Jordan, Floyd Moore, Timothy Woodhouse, Kenneth Kimball, Gall Marley, Emily Martin, Leon Hoffman, Edward Peterson, Therrol Troxel, David Sharpe, Pedro Campa Jr., Janice Gray, Merla Halbeisen, Michael Young, William Park, Arno Savage, Irene Smith, Robert Concannon, Russell Welborn, Antoinet Christenson, Stanley Icen, and Christy Hallien.

#### Honors Award

Included in the second category carrying six to 11½ units inclusive are Steven Teel, Jerry Booker, Roger Clapp Jr., Homer Liggett, Joan Pickering, Florence Fehlmann, Gary Man-

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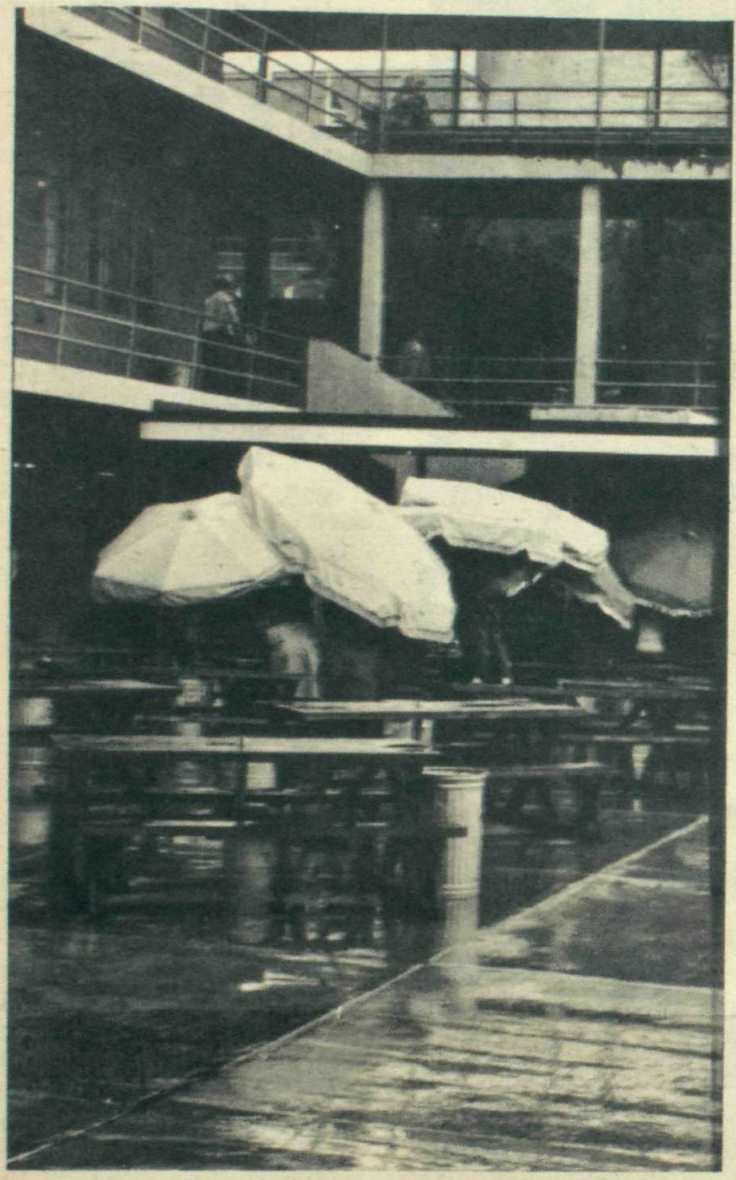
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# Spring Comes to City...

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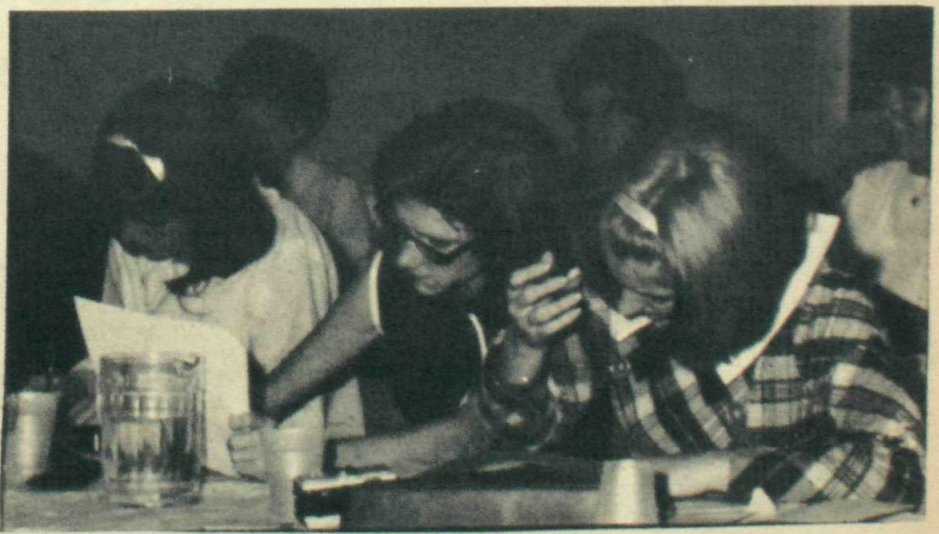


**APRIL SHOWERS** — Rain came to City College March 31, April 1 and 2, making it hard for those students who like to sit in the lower patio. Because they pushed the tables under the covered passageways to avoid the rain it became even harder for students walking to class.



**LITTLE THEATRE**—Dave Calderon (l.-r.), George Carroll, Jeri Payne, and Tonia Manista in tense scene from "Ballad of a Sad Cafe." "I know what she done. She done murdered him."

## Convention...



**JOURNALISM** — Kris Dease (l.-r.), Sally Lou Schock, and Holly Tureen compete in writing contest at the Eighth Annual Journalism Association of Jr. Colleges convention in Palm Springs, March 26 and 27.

## Opening...



**OFFICIAL**—Mr. Charles Patrick (l.) president of the San Diego Junior Colleges and Dr. Rex Gorton, SDCC president, admire trophy during the formal opening ceremonies of the new gym, March 26. Keynote speaker was Mayor Frank Curran. City College won the football trophy in the Pacific Southwest Conference last semester.

## DECA...



**DECA** — Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, held a statewide convention, March 27 at the U.S. Grant Hotel. Jon Wright, merchandising club president, was elected state vice-president.

Editorial

## Count Your AS Pennies

By Dan Graham

Budget time is up again for City College, and many people are hoping for an easier 1965-66 budget. City activities are faced with a "counting our pennies" budget, and they don't like it.

Clubs of this college last semester spent their budget swiftly, but not aimlessly, in an attempt to expand services and attract more participants. Money was needed for their activities; however, this money depleted faster than membership grew, and Student Services was unable to provide additional funds.

### Everyone Has Trouble

Student Services Committee, where CC submits its budget for approval, needs to divide the money three ways, among City, Evening, and Mesa. Because of this, many activities have had trouble with budgets.

The 1964-65 budget as approved was about \$42,000 less than requested. Consequently, Dean Burtraw, dean of students, proposed a supplementary budget of \$4,000. It was turned down and now, "we have to count our pennies."

A championship fund is a future plan for City College. Money will be distributed especially for activities that make the grade in championship competition.

The budget funds next year will be similar to this year's total; however, distribution of funds will be more carefully regulated. Student Services does not have enough money for all three colleges' proposed budgets. This is because income to supply the money distributed to the three colleges is limited.

## Students Donate for CC Memorial Scholarship

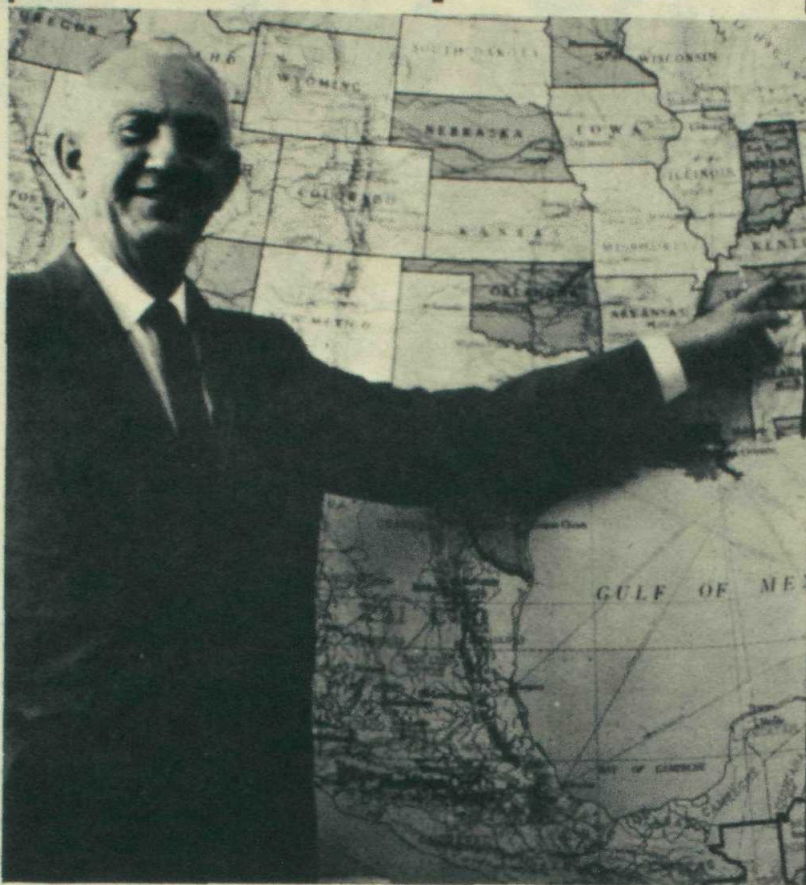
Flush students may help their less fortunate fellows by donating to a City College scholarship fund.

San Diego City College Memorial Scholarship Fund extends an invitation to the associated students to support its function. Mr. Frank T. Hunter, an instructor, was asked to convey this message to all students. The purpose of this organization is to collect and disburse funds to assist students in continuing their education at City.

### Donations Wanted

A small donation to the fund may be given as a living memorial to former teachers, students, and friends of San Diego City College. This fund has been in existence for several years. It is the only source of its kind in the college. The College Faculty Sen-

## 20-Year Trip Charted



AT LAST—Dr. Loomis M. Ganaway points to his home town on one of the two new wall maps which took him 20 years to get.

—Photo by Dan Graham

## Dr. Ganaway Searches; Discovers New Maps

After twenty years of waiting, Dr. Loomis M. Ganaway, San Diego City College history instructor, recently received two new maps for room A-214.

Originally borrowed from San Diego High School, the old maps were cracked and worn with over-use. Dr. Ganaway chose the right administration channel to follow six weeks ago to secure his new maps. He requested the new maps through Wallace T. Homitz, City's dean of arts and sciences. "One map is of the United States and one is of the world. They are both excellent in detail," Dr. Ganaway enthuses.

ate has appointed four faculty members to govern this activity. To date, the fund has only five hundred dollars. The Senate wants it to exceed one thousand dollars.

### Original Purpose

Money for the scholarship fund was originally donated by faculty members. Donating students especially requested that it be extended to include any other interested students.

In the past year there have been ten or more students assisted by this fund. It is not a donation to be handed out, rather a loan to be repaid without interest. The general allowance time for repayment is up to one year.

### Place Donations

The Financial Office in A-114 is accepting donations.

### Retiring

Dr. Ganaway started teaching at City College in 1946 and will retire in about two more years. He has taught summer sessions at San Diego State College. He is City's chairman of the History Department and teaches History 17a-17b, 5a-5b.

## Bird Book Bears Beep

Song and Garden Birds of North America, from National Geographic Society Magazine

Readers of this book will share in (John James) Audubon's joy. The stories of 327 birds unfold in 400 colorful pages. A hummingbird weighing less than a tenth of an ounce can cross the Gulf of Mexico, a non-stop flight of 500 miles. This book comes complete with playing record. (For library use only).

This View of Life, by George Gaylord Simpson

A distinguished biologist views man's past and visualizes his future in a changing universe. This book views the unfolding world of danger by an evolutionist, but is also rich with latent power.

Modern Art Movements, by Trewin Copplestone

The contents of this book are 54, full, brilliantly colored paintings and three black-and-whites. It is not merely for intellectuals but also can be understood and enjoyed by anyone with an open mind. It is an exciting presentation of the art of today.

Roving Reporter

## Is Filthy Speech Free Speech?

By Donna Strohmeier

Question: Do you think filthy speech is free speech? George Ronis, freshman, social science



"I'm against it to an extent. You can get your point across without filthy speech. If that's the only level of speech they can understand they shouldn't be in college. College is to build character."

Ruth Heard, sophomore, psychology



"Yes, it is too darn free. I think it reflects certain insecurity within the personality. It wouldn't be necessary to use four letter words to express oneself if they had an inner stability and security."

Carey Rossiter, sophomore, English



"I think all concerned should attempt to discourage public obscenity, but not to the point of bringing legal action against the speaker. It seems to me to be a matter of taste and good judgment. Both of these should be left up to the individual. I should think that by ignoring obscenity (as with most public displays) it will go away. Legal action, it seems to me, should be brought against the speaker only when he imposes his bad taste on others forcibly."

Chuck Welker, freshman, undecided



"It is free speech, but we don't need entire free speech. We don't need free speech on the college campus. Free speech must be

restricted to some extent. If we had total free speech, we would have nothing but a mockery of free speech."



Mary Wells, freshman, music  
"No, I don't. I think free speech is the ability to express your thoughts. I don't think it is necessarily dirty. Everyone in school knows the dirty words that can be said, but they know that in different societies dirty speech is not welcome. They also know they aren't going to be persecuted for what they've said."

Carol Archibald, freshman, general office



"I think some free speech is filthy speech. We have our rights, but a little decency should be considered."

## CLUBLICITY

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

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Book Review

## Negro Fictionalized As U.S. President

By Manuel Cruz

The story of a Negro who becomes President of The United States, "The Man" by Irving Wallace, is both unique and powerful.

The vivid way Wallace characterizes, makes this novel both instructive as well as enthralling.

### Studies Behavior

"The Man" is a study of human behavior during a storm of crises. A succession of accidents has lifted Negro Senator Douglas Dilman to the Presidency. He faces the hostility of the majority of his countrymen as well as the suspicion of his own race. Persons close to Dilman attempt to use him as a puppet, while Negro extremists, including his son, want him to champion their causes.

Dilman is faced with a serious dilemma, but real-

izes his first loyalty must be to his own ideals. Wallace takes the reader on an exciting journey into this controversial subject and realistically reveals the outcome.

### Novel Theme

Perhaps the most prophetic theme of the novel comes near the conclusion after Dilman is acquitted of charges that he misused his powers as President. He recalls to an old friend a verse he and boyhood comrades used to chant.

"Ef I wuz de President Of dese United States, I'd live on 'lasses candy An' swing on all de gates! 'Little did we realize', says Dilman, "that there was no 'lasses candy, no swinging gates... nor did we realize that it was not a fanciful dream at all."

**Sports Round Up**

By Pete Daniels

City baseball team traded shutouts with Palomar in a doubleheader, Saturday, March 27. The Knights copped the opener 3-0, under the pitching of Bob Cluck, who retired 10 batters and walked three.

Palomar's Dave LeMasters held the Knights to three hits in the second game to win 1-0.

**Accident on Ballfield**

Scott Simon, pitcher for the Knights, suffered a freak accident on the practice diamond when a line-drive fractured his cheekbone.

Officials at Mercy hospital fear that a nerve, leading to one eye, may be damaged. Simon was released after an operation, but may have to sit this season out.

**Tight Lock on First**

City's tennis squad is keeping a firm hold on first place in the Pacific Southwest Conference. The Knights blanked Palomar 9-0, but dropped their first match to the powerful University of Wyoming team.

Art Tilton and Bruce Black, City's No. 1 doubles team defeated Wyoming's James Collace and Jim Bacon, both former California champions, by a score of 6-3, 6-4.

Tight action of the afternoon came when Knight Steve Shafer battled Wyoming's Jim Bacon for three hours. Shafer finally dropped two crucial points to lose the set.

The April 2 track meet between SDCC and Southwestern was rained out and postponed until Tuesday, April 20.

Meanwhile, the Knights will see action against

**Trackmen Smash School Records**



FINISH—Scott Delmas, SDCC track performer, completes a two-mile run taking first place.

City College's James Kennedy and James Morley highlighted the SDCC-Oceanside track and field meet March 26 by smashing two school records.

In the triple-jump, Kennedy broke his own record of 45' 7 1/2" by leaping 46' 10 1/4". He also took a first in the 120-yard high hurdles.

**New Record**

Morley broke his own record of 6' 5" in the high jump. His new mark now stands at 6' 5 3/4".

Walter (Buddha) Blackledge won the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.4 seconds. Scott Delmas won the two-mile run with a time of 9 minutes, 55.3 seconds.

**Knights Take**

The Knights captured seven first places out of a possible 17. Ed Thomas, track coach, expressed his thanks for a fine performance and overall effort by the team.

**PSC Expands**

Three junior colleges join the Pacific Southwest Conference July 1. Imperial Valley, Oceanside-Carlsbad and College of the Desert are the new members.

These colleges were formerly with the Pacific Southcentral Conference which will disband following the transfer. The action was initiated by the state athletic committee, under the auspices of the California Junior College Association.

**JC System Expands**

Reason for the transfer is to "geographically complement existing and future junior college athletic teams," explained Harry West, director of athletics at City.

"Because of the expanding junior college system, relocations of school teams are necessary to prevent certain conferences from becoming overloaded and to insure adequate competition for other colleges" added Coach West.

**Sport Cars Race Clock**

San Diego MG Club will sponsor a slalom Sunday, April 11. This slalom type event will be run at Mission Valley west starting at 9:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to drivers running the course in the fastest time. Each driver will be allowed two runs. Entry fees are \$3.50 a person, or \$6.00 per couple.

Palomar, Friday, April 9, and the Southern California Junior College Relays at Cerritos during the Easter Holidays.

**Intramural Warmup For Spring Action**

Intense competition continues as the "Hazers", "Crusaders", and the "Organgrinders" battle for top positions of intramural action in the SDCC athletic department.

Combined efforts by "Hazers" Blanchard, Houck and Espinoza paid off in victory in the three-man relay. Sprinters for the "Organgrinders" won the 440-relay with a time of 48.7.

Softball Play Competing for the "Crusaders", Clayton, Gift, and Moore pooled their talents to win the softball throw with 228 feet.

Mullen, Alvarez, and Marino, on the "Hazers" squad, topped opposition by winning the shot-put with 115 feet, 4 inches.

A combination of jumps by Darke, Frazer, and Mullen gave the "Hazers" a victory in the broad-jump event with a total of 50 feet, 9 inches.

**Volleyball To Begin**

Coach Ed Ruffa announces that volleyball competition begins Tuesday, April 22, and sign-ups get underway the first Monday after Easter vacation in City's new gymnasium.

**New Gym Dedicated, Opened**

City's new \$759,691 sport facility was officially opened and dedicated by state officials and San Diego education and civic leaders, March 26.

Dr. Frank Lowe, president of the Board of Education, presented the new practice gym, baseball diamond, tennis courts, and locker rooms. They were accepted by Frank Curran, mayor of San Diego.

**Teamwork Praised**

Construction of the new facilities, according to Charles Patrick, president of San Diego Junior Colleges, involved the teamwork of the Board of Education, the City Council, Park and Recreation, Planning Commissions, and the state Division of Highways.

"Completion marks many years of dreaming and waiting—mostly waiting," Patrick said at a luncheon in the gymnasium. Facilities

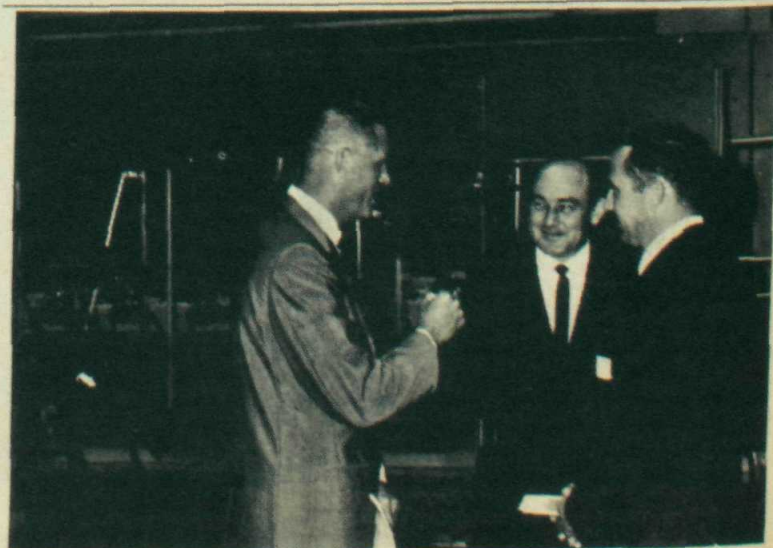


IT'S ALL OURS—Gym class students play basketball on City College's own court in the new gym.

were eight years in the making.

Open to Public The outdoor facilities,

open to the public on weekends, are reserved for City College students during class days.



TOUR—Dr. Rex Gorton (1), president of City College, and George Lynch, publicity director at City, show Don Coleman of the Evening Tribune the wrestling room during opening ceremonies of the new gym. Coleman is the education writer for the Tribune.

—Photo by Tim Crowson



## City Has Work, Needs Workers

Looking for a part-time job close to school? There are more than 20 such jobs, in a variety of occupations open for students right on the SDCC campus. Applicants must be from a family with an income of \$3,000 or less.

The jobs are under the Work-Study Program, fi-

nanced mainly by the federal government. Colleges are eligible if they are (1) participating in the National Defense Loan Program, (2) offering two-year terminal programs, or (3) recognized under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

### College Needs Workers

Dr. Rex Gorton, president of SDCC, announced April 20 that unless qualified applicants are found, the funds provided by the government will be cancelled.

Fifteen hours per week of employment is offered for teacher assistants, clerical aids, equipment and stockroom helpers, maintenance aids, gardeners, custodians, and many other occupations.

### Check In A-114

If you are interested and feel qualified, Dr. Gorton urges you to contact the Placement Office in A-114.

## Third Career Hour Set For Noon Tomorrow

Chemistry, engineering, data processing, and teaching are the three careers to be discussed on campus tomorrow at noon. They will be presented in the third of four series of career hours arranged by John Geddes and Wayne Moxley, City College counselors.

Jerry Wright from the Kelco Company will speak on areas in chemistry and chemical engineering, in room 101. "Engineering Aids" is the topic for the lecture by Richard Jarvis, personnel analyst for the San Diego County Civil Service.

### Processing

Frank Rodstrom, chief of data processing systems at Rohr Aircraft will handle "Data Processing," in room 213.

Robert Guthrie, psychology teacher at Mesa College; Robert J. House, elementary resource teacher; and Mrs. Elaine Ballard, secondary resources teacher will lecture on teaching, in room 201. Sign-ups for next year's Southern California Teachers Association club at CC will be taken at this meeting.

### Q's and A's

Question and answer periods will follow all talks.

By attending the career hours, students can relate their curriculum to their career, says John Geddes.

The fourth careers hour will be held May 23.

## Proud Nurse Expects 2nd

Nurse Jo Ann Johnson has ministered to the ill and healthy students of City since October of 1964. Now it is her turn to seek ministrations.

Mrs. Johnson is a proud expectant mother. "I've already got a three year old boy named Waverly. This time I want a girl. I'll give her the name I would have given Waverly if he had been a girl, —Angela," she beamed. The baby is due July 2, but Mrs. Johnson will leave the campus on Friday, April 30.

### Stimulating Experience

"It has been a stimulating experience working at the "Wind Tunnel," as I have heard it called so often. But this descriptive term of City College's walkways is not applicable to the wonderfully warm and cooperative student body, administration, and staff," she recalled.

There have been interviews for a nurse to take Mrs. Johnson's place, but no decision has been made.

## City Chorus In Concert

Music lovers should be on the patio noon tomorrow, Thursday, April 29, for a program by the chorus and ensemble. A program presented by the music department will offer a variety of music.

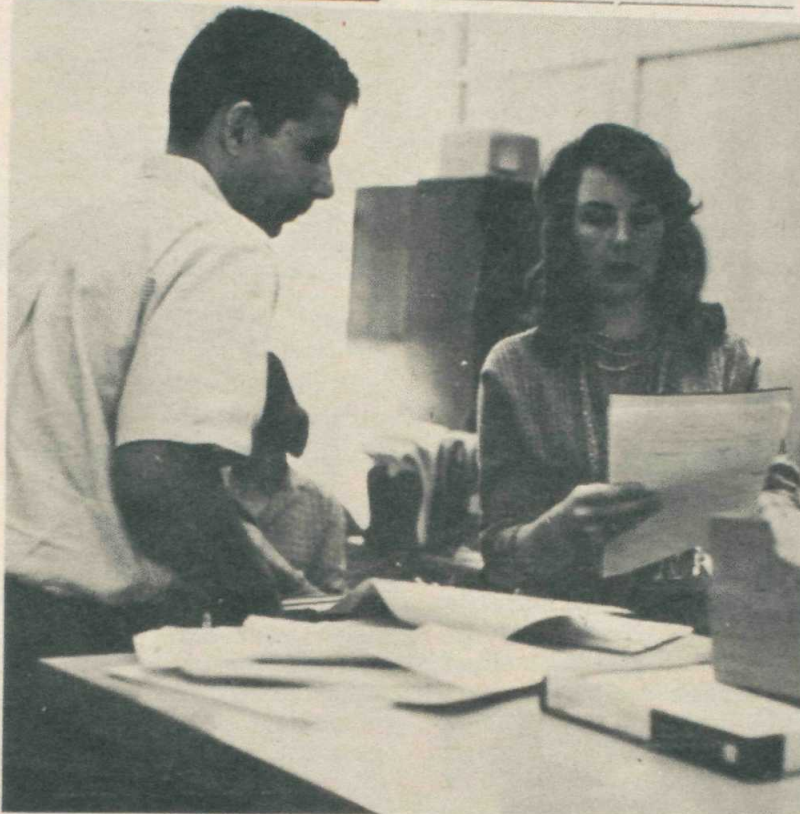
Popular, spiritual, and religious songs will be sung. A piano duet by Carol Bogen and Gerrie Berry will entertain with "Lullaby of Birdland." Sophia Green sings the enchanting number, "Misty."

### Chorus Sings

The City College chorus concludes the program with such popular show tunes as "Tonight," from Westside Story and "I Could Have Danced All Night," from My Fair Lady.



Jo Ann Johnson



WORK, STUDY—Alan Allison helps Sandra Goerhing in the administration office. He is working under the Work-Study Program at City College.

—Photo by Danny Graham

## \$1400 Propeller Spins To City Campus

A large airplane propeller, valued at \$1400, has been donated to the City College aircraft department, according to Walter G. Coats, coordinator of trade and technical education.

The two-bladed, 185-pound "feth-r-matic" prop is the latest model for twin engine executive planes. It was presented to the school by McCauley Industrial Corp. of Dayton, Ohio.

### Another One Coming

A second prop, smaller in size, is expected to arrive here soon from the Hartzell Propeller Co., of Piqua, Ohio. Neither prop will be mounted on an engine but

will be used only for instruction in design and service of propellers.

## Caps and Gowns Are Fit Again

Cap and Gown measurements will be taken again for those who missed the last fitting. The measuring will take place in room A-5, May 4 and 5, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Only a few graduating sophomores turned-out for the last measuring session.

### June Commencement

"Students graduating in June should be measured if they plan to take part in commencement exercises June 17," said Mr. John Geddes, sophomore class advisor.

## City Sophs Try Picnic

John Geddes, sophomore class advisor, announced that there will be a sophomore class picnic on May 16. The picnic will be held at the Red Rooster Inn from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The picnic is intended to take the place of the prom which is not being held this year.

Tickets will go to the first 300 students picking them up. Ticket sales begin in the Student Activities Office, A-114, May 5.

### City To Help With Expenses

The cost is \$.80 per person, which includes a meal of barbecued beef, Boston baked beans, green or potatoe salad, French rolls, coffee and ice cream.

The students attending may use the swimming pool. There are also facilities at the Red Rooster Inn for basketball, softball, and volleyball.

## Little Theatre Is Scene For Bardacke Plays

SDCC's Little Theatre was the scene of a world premiere Wednesday night, April 22. A program of three one-act plays, entitled "An Evening With Frances Bardacke," was presented by the Theatre Arts Guild of City College for the first time anywhere.

The plays are originals of Frances Bardacke, wife of City College professor Dr. Theodore Bardacke. Mrs. Bardacke played the lead role in the first play, "Autobiographical Sketch," depicting the life of an

actress-playwright. Also seen were Don Draper, Dick Joseph, Gabriella Dapeer, Toni Manista and Linda Dubbs.

### More Performances

The second play on the program was "Helen in Egypt," a comment on the Viet Nam situation as seen through the eyes of the central characters in the Greek-Trojan wars. Starring in this play were Gabrielle Dapeer, Linda Burnett, Helen Cheal, Dick Joseph, Bill Shanks and Jeffrey Bennett.

The final play of the evening was "The Light Man," a mock-serious study of absurdity. The cast was Gabrielle Dapeer, Linda Dubbs, Bill Shanks, George Spelvin, George Carroll, Don Draper, Dave Calderon, Fran Burnett, Jeffrey Bennett, Toni Manista and Helen Cheal.

The program was presented April 22, 23 and 24, and is scheduled for April 28, 29, 30 and May 1. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

### About the Playwright

Mrs. Bardacke, a native of Belgium, has been writing since the age of twelve when she wrote her first play. Since then, she has had many of her works produced both locally and nationally. "April Forever" was first produced by the University of the Redlands; her play "The Ferry" won a prize in the Old Globe One-Act Play Tournament in 1962. The play was recently produced in an off-Broadway coffee house.

## Color In Design For City Fashion

by Kris Dease

"Color!" could well have been the theme for this year's "Silhouette of Fashion" show presented by the dressmaking department at City College. Pastel pinks to shocking pinks, lively greens, and blazing reds put plenty of color in the original designs.

Shegiko Wood won the top award for the most outstanding original style. Dr. Rex Gorton, president of SDCC, presented the trophy to her.

### Gold Paint

Her design was a gold metallic, knee-length coat and a black A-line dress. Around the hem of the dress she painted in Japanese, a Japanese classical poem. The painting was done in gold.

Shegiko also won the award for the best made garment. This design was a charcoal gray lace evening dress fitting the perfect figure of model Phylis Jaggi.

### Pink Shift

The sewing award went to Jacqueline Hillier for her bright pink floral shift of cotton tapestry.

Angela Swift won the pattern making award with a black suit and black and white ticking blouse.

### \$200 in Store

For custom tailoring, Thelma Wallace's wool tan coat took the prize. Mrs. Goldie Pyke, dressmaking advisor, said the coat was beautifully made and would have cost close to \$200 if bought in a store.

All the fashions were designed and made by students of the dressmaking department. No patterns were used.

### Judges

Judging the show were Miss Martha Becker of Jac Mart, a store for children; Miss Jeanne Simmons of the Broadway in Grossmont; and Mrs. Ruth Stewart of Stewart Form Inc. of La Jolla.

Mrs. Stewart presented the class with a Stewart form that can be made to fit a variety of sizes and shapes.

### "Once a Year"

Mrs. Pike was still nervous and thrilled the following day. "I don't think I could go through this but once a year."

A lavender orchid given to her by the class was sitting in the middle of her desk. "I feel like a mother to all of them," she said. Mrs. Pike was extremely pleased with their work and the show.

### Lone Boy

John Sullivan, the only boy in the class of 23 girls, started the show by draping a model with one piece of a deep blue cloth. He created a flowing, full length evening gown.

Another creation of John's was a design called harem trousers. It had a strapless gathered top with a satin bow across the front. It flowed down into a pair of pants gathered at the bottom. The colors were hot pink and orange on blazing chiffon. Jackie Sullivan, John's sister, modeled the outfit.

Alice Andrews modeled a sharp green suit made by Angela Swift. A green and white polka-dot dickerie and a wide brim hat gave the contrast.

### Sisters Model

Oredia Brown and her two sisters modeled three full-length formals. Oredia draped each of them, two especially for her sisters.

The final showing was Thelma Wallace's beautiful white satin and lace wedding gown. The bride was accompanied by three bridesmaids dressed in full length, gold satin dresses with finger tip bows. The maid of honor wore the same style dress in blue satin.



WINNERS in the cosmetology department's hair show are, left to right, Cherie Castillo, fourth; Stephanie Villalpando, third; Krista Ehricki, fifth; Sandy Castro, second; and Susi Wills, first. —Photo by Danny Graham

## Sister Team Places First In CC "Professional" Hair Show

Hair is the crowning touch of any woman, and at San Diego City College, Susi Wills wears the champion's crown for making hair do what she wants it to do.

Susi won the first place award Wednesday night, April 21, in the cosmetology department's "50th Dawn of Spring" hair show.

### Most Congenial

Other winners were Sandy Castro, second place; Stephanie Villalpando, third; Cherie Castillo, fourth; and Krista Ehricki, fifth place. Billie Schultze was voted the most congenial student by her classmates.

Susi and Stephanie were the only seniors winning awards. Other winners were juniors who have completed only half their training. The girls were presented silver engraved trophies for their work.

### Sister Models

Trudy Chambers, Susi's sister, modeled the winning hairdo. Starting with white beige, her gangs crisscrossed, molded into curls on top. The middle section of her hair was blended into a taupe pearl color. Her hair was waved on one side and behind the ear on the other side; the whole blended into a sable brown color in the back.

Susi was SDCC Homecoming queen last semester.

The girls were judged on workmanship, 50%, creative style, 25%, and suitability, 25%.

They began working on their models at the beginning of the semester, once each week. Two winners changed models later which gave them only two-three weeks to work on them.

Wednesday, the girls were given all day to work with their models, except for the hour devoted to comb-out.

Mrs. Louise Marian Jenkins, head of the cosmetology department, says this year's hairdoes were better and prettier than ever before. The judges commented on the professional styles.

## Jannoch Hopes Return in Week

Mrs. Mary Louise Jannoch, botany and biology instructor here at City, is recuperating at home from surgery she underwent March 28. Mrs. Jannoch, who is "doing pretty well, but still wobbly," hopes to be back to her classes next week.

## Legend, Put To Bed, Awaits June Sale

Future Picasso, Chagalls, and Brancusis are busy painting, drawing, and sculpturing right here at City College.

Have you seen their work? The Legend takes you on a guided tour of City College's art department, showing what students in Mr. Gibbs' and Mr. Leavitt's classes are creating.

### Coming Soon

The Legend, City College' biannual feature and photography magazine, has just gone to the printer,

and will be on sale in room A-114 the first week in June.

The Spring issue of the Legend also covers many other campus activities. There are articles on sports, including six pages of profiles of some of our top athletes, a week in the life of Dr. Rex Gorton, our very active college president, a profile of Dean Homitz, the dynamic dean of arts and sciences who paints and writes in his free time, and a lively story about our song and cheerleaders.

## City College Shines After Easter Week Cleaning

by Monty Norris

While City College students vacationed during Easter week, the campus underwent a bit of minor surgery.

It started on Monday after the campus had rested over a cool, clear weekend.

### Rooms First

First the mops flopped into water-filled buckets and were then ready to scour classroom floors. Out came tables and chairs and in went the mops with their eager drivers paving the way for the wax brigade.

The wax brigade was not far behind, allowing just enough time for the floors to dry before coating them with their shiny magic.

### Then Outside

From room to room this army went. Leaving behind them greener chalk boards, clearer windows, and shinier floors. It was truly a successful campaign. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and on Friday it was finished.

But the outside was not ignored. Before the week's work ended, the patio got a face-lifting, too. The tables needed it. The patio floor needed it. Monday thru Friday the patio crew worked.

Sanding away coke and coffee stains. Jelly and honey and peanut butter, rubbed into the table tops from years of use, now vanished into clouds of reddish-brown dust. The tables

grew lighter and cleaner. Away with the dust went memories. But not all memories need to stay. Some can't. These memories had to go.

### What Next?

When the stains and dirt were all gone the tables were painted.

Now the rooms were clean. The patio was clean. But the job was not yet finished. Onward to the toilets. They had to be cleaned. Air them out. They had to be aired out. Then came the mops. Then the wax. Brush here and brush there. Now the toilets were clean.

### To the Woods

What next? The trees and the flowers needed attention. The

grass had to be cut. The soil was packed tight from weeks of rain. It had to be loosened and overturned.

### Operation Successful

Monday thru Friday they worked. From 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. they cleaned, cleaned and cleaned. Repaired, repaired, and repaired. Gardened, gardened, and gardened.

This was City College's Easter present. It needed a bath. It had to be clean for Easter. Its students—most of them—were gone. Maybe to the beach. Maybe to Newport Beach. But they would be back after Easter, and City had to be clean.

And so it was that City College made it through a bit of minor surgery.

## Editorial

# Legend Magazine Success Depends...

by Monty Norris

City College's semester magazine the **Legend** was well publicized before its release in the Fall semester of '64. Posters were put up all over the campus to advertise it. Announcements on the school radio station, as well as commercial TV and radio stations in the community, helped promote sales. Advance orders for the periodical signified successful advertising and the possibility of complete sell-out.

Then on January 5, the **Legend** arrived at City College. The staff that worked on it was pleased with the finished product, and their opinion was shared by the journalism advisor and the school administration.

## Campus Rumble

But then the unexpected—the wholly unexpected—began happening.

At first it was just campus rumbling. Complaints about the content of the magazine were voiced by various students during lunchtime bull sessions on the school patio. The rumblings snow-balled into heated orations about "a magazine not representative of campus life and City College students themselves." Sales dropped off appreciably, and students began requesting refunds.

## Not for Students

At first there appeared no basis for the complaints. No specifics were touched upon; only the repeated reference to "a magazine not representative of campus life and the students."

It was the Student Council that dealt the final blow to the doomed magazine. Interpreted as the "Voice Of The Student Body," the Student Council took up arms against the **Legend**, but still no specific complaints were aired. Communication was lacking, if not totally absent.

## Rebel Pigskinners

Mob psychology supplanted reasoning, and the magazine became the target of every tension a college student might harbor after a semester of hot weather, compounded with the nearness of final exams and too many afternoons of card playing.

The episode died as quickly as it was born. But the scar is still present months afterward, though a complete turnover of officers on the Student Council and new publications staff members have relaxed the mood of the SDCC campus.

## Misunderstanding

The basis of the whole episode seemed a misinterpretation of just what the semester "book" was to be.

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Many students expected the traditional "annual," a type of publication featuring assorted shots of campus life taken at random by roving photographers, labeled with clever witticisms, profile pictures of graduating sophomores, and all the other items usually included in a college or high school annual or semester book. But the journalism department intended a completely different type of publication; the production of a feature magazine, emphasizing photo stories with text and depicting student life on or off campus. According to **Gene Cresci**, the journalism advisor at City, this type of book is superior to the

traditional for journalism instruction, but the decision was left to the magazine staff.

## Only a Few

The **Legend** staff was new that semester, and as the editor, **Jeff Freiheit**, explained, "only a few were ambitious and enthusiastic." It seems the sports editor quit just before the magazine went to the printers (hence the football trauma!), and all but four of the original twelve members of the staff dropped the course a few days before their story deadline.

The magazine would not have materialized at all if it were not for the determination of the remaining staff and the volunteer aid from other journalism students. For two weeks, including weekends, they labored late into the night and more often than not darted home for a quick coffee and shower with barely enough time before their morning class. And then, with blood-shot eyes, repeated the action the following night.

## No Fears

But City College students were interested in the finished product, not the sob story of its creation. The finished product did not fulfill their appetites, and like an ill-prepared

meal they refused to accept it. They felt they had a legal complaint, and they used their right to object. The Student Council, feeling the pulse of the campus opinion, responded to its duty by voicing what it believed to be the honest opinion of the student body. The producers of the **Legend**, tired, proud, and confused, refused to concede to what they considered irrational, unjustified, and uneducated criticism.

The barrier was simply communication problems. **Rudolph Flesch** says communication is the mother of understanding or misunderstanding, and at San Diego City College during the Fall semester of '64 a lack of communication created a lot of misunderstanding, heartache, and ill-feeling.

## Better Luck This Time

Supposedly, things are different this semester according to student journalists and politicians. The magazine is due to arrive two weeks before final examinations begin, just as it did last time. Improved communication between Council members, journalism students, and even the administration, enhances chances for better understanding. But only publication of the **Legend** will tell for sure.

## City Girl In Tight Spot But Nurse Comes to Rescue

A school nurse experiences many moments she can never forget. April 16 was one of those days for City College's nurse, Mrs. **Jo Ann Johnson**.

City co-ed **Linda Cooper** came into the nurse's office because her wedding band was so tight that her finger was swelling and turning blue. "The only thing I could do for her," said Mrs. **Johnson**, "was to try and keep the circulation going." **Linda's** pain was so unbearable that a student from the welding department was summoned.

## Eldyn to the Rescue

Slowly **Eldyn Dorst** chipped away at the gold band stopping every few seconds to see how his patient was holding out. "I thought she was going to pass out from shock," recalled **Nurse Johnson**, "but **Eldyn** was patient and helped keep **Linda** relaxed."

Finally, after an hour and a half, the ring was off, the girl was safe, and the only real damage was done to the ring.

## Hero's Reward

Mrs. **Johnson** and **Linda** were both very relieved and grateful to **Eldyn**, the hero of the story.

"This is the sort of

MAY 1—HANS CLODHOOPER: Story by Hans Christian Anderson; Junior Theatre, Actor's Quarter, 480 Elm Street, 2 p.m. 233-7555.

thing that makes it all really worth while working with students," concluded Mrs. **Johnson**.

## Arts Guild Airs Play

San Diego City College Theatre Arts Guild sponsored a one-act play at the Community Concourse Stagecraft Theater April 19-24. Nine plays competed in the tournament. City's entry, "The Father of the Man," is the story of a lost soul in search of truth.

**Michael Cheal** directed, and the cast included **William C. Cochran** in the part of the father; **Cruz Fierro**, the son; and **Nancy Crawford**, one of the 12 finalists in the Miss San Diego Beauty Contest, was the daughter.

## CC Cops New Cutters, 3 Bought, 3 Loaned

Mr. **Willard Blackinton**, metal shop instructor, announced that 6 metal lathes were purchased by City College. Three of the lathes were purchased from the California State Equipment Agent For Surplus Property (S.E.A.S.P.) at 10% of the original cost. The machines were shipped from Hawaii to Stockton, California.

## PLAY REVIEW

## Symbolism Shines at Little Theatre

by Roger Kephart

Anyone spending "An Evening with Frances Bardacke" might not be kept on the edge of his seat through all three plays. But he will undoubtedly find entertainment worth the price of admission. The program consists of three one-act plays written by Mrs. **Bardacke**.

The first play presented during the evening was "Autobiographical Sketch." Mrs. **Bardacke** played the lead role herself; that of an actress-playwright waging a constant war with modern theater directors. I could wrench very little from it other than a few sarcastic stabs at directors. The "Our Town"-ish atmosphere became a little

too personal. Mrs. **Bardacke** had something to say, but by putting it on such a personal level, she did not establish a common element of experience with the audience. As a result she did not communicate. At least it wasn't there for me.

## Brilliant Comeback

Mrs. **Bardacke** made a brilliant comeback as an actress after her traumatic experience at the age of twelve. She starred in her first play then, and was so shaken that she turned her attention to writing poetry. Her presence on stage at the Little Theatre demonstrates definitely that she has found her way back to the stage. **Dick Joseph**, in the dual role of Poppa and Roger, turned in the best performance. He seemed the one performer who was most in character. This is not to overlook **Toni Manista's** portrayal of Joyce. She bore well the part's transitions from courtship to motherhood and to middle age. Rounding out the cast were **Don Draper** as the Stage Manager, **Gabrielle Dapeer** as the Nurse, and **Linda Dubbs** as Annie.

The second presentation of the evening was "Helen in Egypt." This was a clever comment on the present state of world affairs, presented by Greek

and Trojan characters as seen in the dream of an American "advisor" in Viet Nam. The jumbled love affairs of **Helen of Troy**, which make "War and Peace" read like Dr. Seuss, strangely do remind me of today's international relations.

## Cheal Shines

**Helen Cheal** shone in her role of **Helen of Troy**. She had a command of her dialogue that it seemed to me, led her to a mastery of her role. **Gabrielle Dapeer** played Phylo, and the aging **Adraste** was portrayed by **Fran Burnett**. **Dick Joseph** really looked his part as **Briseus**, and the bearded **Jeffrey Bennett** was the Trojan, **Ares**. **Bill Shanks** played Victor, the Bewildered G.I.

Ending the evening was the semi-serious study in absurdity, "The Light Man." This play is set in a hospital ward. It may seem a bit weird. But for gosh sakes, don't walk out before it's over! If you should, your "Evening with Frances Bardacke" would be sadly incomplete. The plays will be repeated tonight through Saturday evening. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and ticket cost is \$1.00 for students with A.S. card and \$1.50 for others.

SPORT PROFILE

# Kennedy Leaps to New Heights

When James Kennedy is not mulling over a calculus problem or other challenges in his pre-engineering courses, he is hard at work setting records for City's field and track team.

At this writing, Kennedy holds the school record for the triple jump with 46-feet, 10-inches. Another record in the broad jump is pending clarification.

### College Records

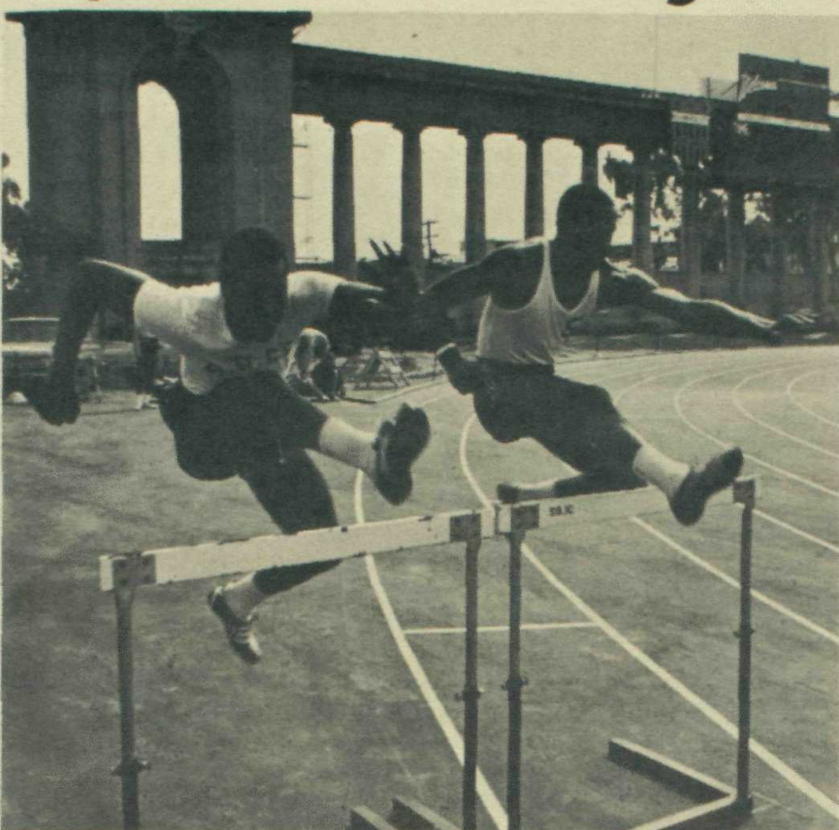
At the Long Beach relays, Kennedy broke the broad jump record with a 23-foot, 7-inch leap. He also topped competition at the Palomar relays by winning the triple jump and the broad jump.

It all started when Kennedy was ten years old and a student at Valencia Elementary school. He set his first record in the broad jump, and won the 50-yard dash to boot.

### Most Improved Athlete

At Lincoln High, Kennedy was voted Most Improved for his exceptional performance in the 120-yard high-hurdles. In 1963 he was named Most Valuable Athlete.

Dozens of offers have come Kennedy's way from some of the top universities on the West Coast. University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, University of Oregon, University of Southern Cali-



LEAP HIGH—Autery Porter on the left and James Kennedy match strides as they practice the high jump at Balboa Stadium.

fornia, and University of New Mexico have bid for his talents. But he has made no commitments.

### Immediate Goals

Besides maintaining his high grade point average, Kennedy aspires to top 25 feet and eventually 26 feet in the broad jump, which would be a 4-year college record.

Ed Thomas, City track coach, feels Kennedy is one

—Photo by Tim Crowson

of the finest all-around athletes on the squad. He says that Kennedy is enthusiastic, maintains a high team spirit, and fills a vacancy on a relay team or in individual running events.

### Man on the Run

This reporter can vouch for Kennedy's track abilities. It took over a week to corner him for this interview.

# Knight Baseball Team Disentangles Schedule

The reshuffling and reorganizing of any athletic team may sometimes bring very favorable results. This is exactly what City's baseball coach, Mark Whittleton, has in mind when he initiated some changes on the Knight's diamond.

### Suprise To League

"Regardless of our 2-4 record," mused Coach Whittleton, "we feel we may suprise some of the other teams in the league."

The Knights may even surprise themselves with a little more effort on the field. The team has had more than its share of sore arms and batting slumps, but players have the doctor to "cure" each special condition.

### Arms Lose

Gary Weide, who ailed with a sore pitching arm, now holds down center field. Another pitcher, Uvaldo Martinez, is coaching third base until his arm is in condition for mound duty.

### Marked Improvements

Carl Bettis cured his problem with new eyeglasses. He has shown such improvement that Coach Whittleton thinks he will develop into a .300 hitter.

Mike Hovenic is testing a new batting stance; Lorán Danzler, who saw an advantage in Hovenic's new stance pushed up his

batting average by .091.

Pitcher Scott Simon is at practice again after an accident early this month. Simon, who tied the wedding knot April 17, worked out the kinks in his arm by pitching two innings in the SDCC-Southwestern scrimmage game.

Outfielder Larry Mothershed, benched for 59 innings, is often heard yelling, "come on fellas, get 1000 runs so I can play."

# Track Team Tops Apache

Knights trackmen dominated the SDCC-Southwest field and track meet, Tuesday, April 20, by upsetting the Apaches 87½-57½.

### Winning Knights

James Kennedy placed first in all his events, which included the triple-jump, long-jump, and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Also contributing to the win was Walter Blackledge who finished first in the 100-yard dash with a 9.9-sec. Blackledge completed his day with 21.7-sec. win in the 220-yard dash.

### Victorious Trackmen

Other victorious Knights were Scott Delmas and Richard Gauthier.

Distance man, Delmas, breezed to victory in the 2-mile run and finished second in the mile run. Weight man, Gauthier, heaved to two first places in the shotput and the discus throw.

### Meet Rescheduled

This meet was originally scheduled for April 2 but foul weather caused track conditions to be useless for competition.

Weather permitting, the Knights are scheduled to compete at the Mt. San Antonio College relays on Friday-Saturday, April 23-24.

# Soccer Team To Sock Aztecs

City's soccer team will clash with San Diego State to kick off a four-way tournament which also includes Grossmont College and University of San Diego.

The match, slated for Sunday, May 2, will be played in the Aztec Bowl at 1:00 p.m.

### CC To Play Winner

May 9 Grossmont and University of San Diego play their game. The winner of that contest will meet the winner of the SDCC-SDS match for the Kennedy Cup. That date to be announced.

## Sports Round Up

City football team will meet Fullerton's squad, Sept. 17, in a post season bowl game. Television station KCOP will televise this tangle which promises to open an exciting football season.

Chan Ratanasaengsuang, a foreign student at City, has recently completed a world-wide badminton tour. Chan (friends call him Charlie) managed to hold on to the No. 2 slot in the world after dropping a match at the National Badminton Championships, Saturday, April 17, at New Orleans.

### Tennis Postponed

Rain forced the April 12-13 Los Angeles Invitational Tennis Tournament to be halted before any of the matches got off the ground. June 5-6 are the new dates for the tourney.

MAY 1—JUDY COLLINS: Folk singer and Bud and Travis, folk singing team and guitarists will accompany her; Peterson Gym, San Diego State College, 8 p.m. Tickets: 286-6948.

# Ball Team Revises Dates

Baseball coach, Mark Whittleton has announced the revised baseball schedule.

Three earlier games were

Month	Date	Day	Opponent	Time	Location	
April	21	Wed.	Grossmont	2:30 P.M.	Robb	
	23	Fri.	Mesa	2:30 P.M.	Away	
	24	Sat.	Southwestern	1:00 P.M.	Away	
	26	Mon.	Grossmont	2:30 P.M.		
	30	Fri.	Mesa	2:30 P.M.	Away	
May	1	Sat.	Palomar	11:00 A.M.	SDHS	
	3	Mon.	Southwestern	2:30 P.M.		
	5	Wed.	Grossmont	2:30 P.M.	Away	
	8	Sat.	Mesa	1:00 P.M.	SDHS	
	14	Fri.	Conference Play Off Date			
	15	Sat.	Conference All Star Game			
	18	Tue.	Area Play Off			
21-22	Fri.-Sat.	State Semi-Finals				
28-29	Fri.-Sat.	State Finals				

cancelled due to impossible playing conditions. Dry weather should keep the Knights on their new schedule.

The final results of the Ojai Tennis Tournament, April 22, 23, 24, have not been received. Coach Odus Morgan is optimistic of the outcome for City's squad, but has expressed no definite results.

Kennedy and Darr Victorious

James Kennedy walked away with a meet record at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays by winning the long-jump with 23-feet, 9¾ inches. Jerry Darr took a fourth in the javelin-throw with a 188½-inches.

All events were based on individual performances

among competitors; final scores were accumulated accordingly.

### End of the Road

City's sluggers are with their backs against the wall. The team is in last place with a 2-win, 7-loss standing.

The Knights were downed in their last three outings, and are longingly anticipating their forthcoming battles with Grossmont, Monday, April 26, and archival Mesa, Friday, April 30.

APRIL 26-29 — BASEBALL: San Diego Padres vs. Oklahoma City, Westgate Ball Park, 8 p.m.

# Snow Ski Into Spring

by Pete Daniels

California snow-ski areas are in full operation now, but good snow-condition days are numbered.

Local ski lifts, Snow Summit, Rebel Ridge, Holiday Hill, have approximately two to three weeks of good skiing left.

### Challenging Runs

Mammoth Mountain, 435 miles from San Diego, should have excellent skiing through June. The facilities at Mammoth are the most complete in California, so adequate that the last Olympic Ski team trained on the downhill runs there.

Skiing is not an inexpensive sport, but many people, especially college students, "poor boy" it. This means piling four or five people in a car and sharing the cost of fuel.

### Rates For Lodgings

Overnight lodgings range from \$6.00 to \$20.00. Many groups rent cabins for \$25.00 a weekend. With a whole group sharing the cabin, expenses could be kept at a minimum.

Chair-lift tickets cost \$6.00 per day, while T-Bar and rope-tow tickets cost \$4.50 and \$3.00, respectively.

# Vote Spurs Hopefuls

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### Editorial

## Big Voter Turnout Urged at AS Polls

By Daniel Graham

Once again the Associated Student elections are coming. On May 25 and 26 some students will stand up from their card games, look towards the voting booths and continue playing cards.

Or will it be different this time? Will students walk a few feet to exercise their privilege to vote? If history does repeat itself, the answer is "no." But if, with a sense of duty that CC students should have, they do mark "X" on the ballot sheet, then new history will be made.

During the elections of January 14 and 19, 300 students "jammed" into the voting booths and selected their president, vice-president, and other student officers. This number of voters was about 9 per cent of the student enrollment of 3,400. This small percentage of voters illustrates a lack of responsibility and negative interest in the functions of democratic government.

Why should you vote? Let me ask you another question. Why should you come to school? For some people an excuse is hard to find; however, most students realize that without an education it's difficult to find an adequate job. Voting is a part of training for the responsibility of future employment.

In our complex world of competition, a responsible person is one who faces the agonies and pressures of everyday life and benefits by them. The best way to prepare for the future is to learn responsibility. The philosophy of responsibility is nurtured early in life, and it is difficult to change bad habits learned in youth. Voting is a part of learning responsibility early in life.

Voting may seem trivial on the college level, but look at it this way: if you're the type of person who wants more activities, more dances, remember that your student officers determine many of your activities.

Last January the sophomore and freshman presidents roamed the campus in search of interested, capable students to run for office. After weeks of asking and pleading, candidates for the 16 offices were found, but only two candidates faced opposition. Perhaps this disinterest in holding AS offices may have caused some of the disinterest in voting.

This semester the office of president fortunately has three candidates competing. Do not miss the significance of this fact. Let me rephrase it. Three interested, capable students at your campus are running for the presidency. And two are battling for the vice-presidential office.

You have an interest in the life of this college.

You are preparing for a future job and future responsibilities.

You respect the interest and enthusiasm of fellow students running for offices.

You can walk to a voting booth on May 24.

You will vote.



**PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES** — Students running for president are, from top, Richard Joseph, John Levi, and Barbara McDaniel.

Photos by Dan Graham

## Eden, Hopf Vie For V.P.

To introduce the students of City College to the candidates battling for the AS vice-presidential office, the *Fortknighly* has written profiles on each of the two candidates.

The AS vice-president is required to aid the chief executive with all problems that arise concerning the activities of CC students.

If the president is absent



Ted Eden

for a meeting, the VP must assume the chair and continue with the meeting.

### Eden

Ted Eden, commissioner of intramurals, is working for a stronger position for the vice-president and also a stronger social program. "I believe that the VP should work with the commissioners, help them in their various activities, and subsequently better the social conditions on campus. The VP must also aid the president and attempt, with the help of the council, to create a better relationship with the faculty members," he says.

### Hopf

Commissioner of publicity, Marion Hopf, is the second candidate running for this office. In 1961 she was on the AS Council

## Three City Students Clash In Prexy Race

Candidates are tense, as voters ready themselves for the AS elections, May 25 and 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Upon entering voting booths in the lower patio, students will be handed a ballot with the names of hopeful candidates.

To acquaint students with the candidates for president, the *Fortknighly* has compiled a brief profile of each.

### Joseph

Richard W. Joseph, a drama student born in San Diego, is running for president because he believes "there should stand between students and faculty a person who is capable of transmitting ideas from one to another." In becoming a "medium" between faculty and students, he hopes to promote better activities and a more informative student body.

"The majority of students," says Joseph, "do not know a great deal of what is going on within their own school. I hope to improve this unfortunate circumstance." Joseph has had past experience as Pt. Loma president of Hi-Y's and Wai-Kanes, and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class at Eastern New Mexico University.

### Levi

The next candidate, John Levi, is running for president in order to "create a richer and better student interest for activities and athletics that occur during the year." He desires to promote interest in the Theatre Arts Guild and a greater enthusiasm for sports. "I find," says John, a general apathy that lingers on this campus, and I want to remove it by building curiosity and

interest that I know CC students have."

Levi, a guard and linebacker on City's football team, has spent two semesters here and plans to major in English at San Diego State. He was on the student council at Kearny High School, where he arranged the publicity for classes.

### McDaniel

Barbara McDaniel, now AS recording secretary, is president. "I am working toward true representation for all students on campus," she says. "There are a great many students who pay the student body dues but actually do not receive the representation they deserve. Along with better representation there should be activities and events on campus which appeal to all students."

Barbara believes that a president should have pride in the campus and enthusiasm to keep the student body active. She also hopes to create a closer relationship between faculty and students by bettering the social and academic life on campus.

## Accountant Earns Awards

The San Diego chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants presented an award to Mrs. Maureen Conzelman at an afternoon gathering Saturday, May 5.

Maureen Conzelman, an accounting major from City College, received a check for \$50, a certificate of recognition, and her name engraved on a plaque located on the City campus. The plaque carries the names of former winners in the annual presentations.

### City Student

A regularly enrolled student at City College, Maureen was selected for an award because of her participation in school activities, high grades, and her interest in accounting. She works in San Diego and plans to transfer to San Diego State after she finishes at City. She is working toward a B.A. degree in accounting and, ultimately, a C.P.A. (Certified Public Accountant) license.



Marion Hopf

## CC Meets Over Java

City College administrators and students are now preparing a unique program of 'get-togethers' promoting a better understanding of school policies.

Labeled "Coffee Cup Sessions", the new program will give students an opportunity to learn more about City College and to express their opinions on its needs. The first session is scheduled for May 25 at 10:00 a.m. on the lower patio in front of the faculty offices. Dr. Rex Gorton, president of City College, will represent the administration.

### Publicity

As part of the preparation for the conference, the forensics squad from City is in charge of publicizing the event. Regina Broker, secretary, will receive student suggestions for improvement of administrative policy. Buzz Bremner and Al Mangarin are in charge of poster displays. Penny Fleishman will coordinate activities between the squad and administration, and Tom Edwards is publicity man for radio and television. Connie Ojeda has special duties, serving

## Job Hour Shows Pros

Mr. John Geddes, City College Counselor, believes one of the keys of success is to start young at what you want to do and then work hard at it.

This philosophy led him to organize what has become known as the Career Hour Conferences at City College. These conferences are held monthly during the noon hour, and are designed to help students understand what demands and rewards are involved in different career fields.

### Pros Speak

Mr. Geddes and Mr. Wayne Moxley, City's work-study counselor, organized the Career Hour with the idea that students need to become more aware of the specific nature of various occupations.

The Career Hour invites guest speakers who are prominent in their occupational field. These speakers tell City students about the educational requirements, job opportunities, salaries, working conditions, and advancement possibilities in their respective occupations.

### Rescheduled

The last Career Hour was postponed because of a schedule conflict, but another conference is planned for next Tuesday, May 25.

At the next Career Hour speakers will present information on data processing careers, in Room A-10, in-

## Loucks Replaces Nurse Johnson

If you have had your temperature taken, a finger bandaged, or just taken a rest period in one of the infirmary beds during the last week or so, you have already met Mrs. Flora Loucks. Friendly, petite, and redheaded, Mrs. Loucks is City College's substitute nurse. She replaces Mrs. Jo Ann Johnson who is on maternity leave.

Mrs. Loucks, a Canadian by birth and now a naturalized citizen, has lived in San Diego for 25 years. She took her nurse's training at the Brandon General Hospital in Manitoba, Canada, and is a graduate of San Diego State College.

coffee for the sessions.

Administrators scheduled to take part in future conferences are Wallace T. Homitz, dean of arts and sciences, D. Russell Burtaw, dean of students, and Mrs. Elizabeth Creech, assistant dean of students.

### Students Take Part

Among the students expected to participate in the sessions are the Associated Student officers and council members. Mr. Albert Tepper, director of forensics, explained that "all students are invited to participate in the meetings. They can make suggestions as to how the administrative policies can be improved and brought closer to the student's needs."

## Cheerleaders Try for Votes

Song and cheerleader candidates who passed the preliminary tryouts yesterday will perform in the patio at noon tomorrow, Thursday, May 20. The student body can judge the performances by voting for their favorite candidates during the elections May 24 and 25.

Performing in the preliminary tryouts were cheerleaders Bonnie Bremner, Buzz Bremner, Ina Lo Eice Spikes, and Marcia Sanders; Alma Tijerina, Linda Beck, Shirley Gifford, Sue Ellis, and Kathleen Graves.

### Flag Corps

Performing with them will be the girls aspiring to the flag and drill corps. The corps will be an addition to the sports festivities for next year. Cricket Coon will head the group, comprised of Yvonne Jones, Pat Kercher, Sue Petit, Joanne Harley and Linda Pontecorvo.

dustrial chemistry, in A-101, engineering technology, in A-214 and teaching at the elementary, secondary, and junior college level, in Room A-201. Each session begins at 12:00 p.m.

## Tournament Honor

# Students Win Speech Awards

By Manuel Cruz

Connie Ojeda and Al Mangarin, members of the San Diego City College forensics squad, have competed in debate tournaments all semester. And all semester they have hoped to win awards that would show their excellence in public speaking.

The two practiced speakers realized their goal on April 23-24. They took second place in the lower

division debate event of the Pacific Coast Collegiate Forensics Association tournament held at Los Angeles Valley College. They promptly brought the trophy home to City College under the admiring eyes of Mr. Albert Tepper, forensics instructor.

### Top 53

Connie and Al, relatively new members of the squad, beat out 53 other debate teams. It was a competitive

event that hosted 32 four-year and two-year colleges from California and Arizona. Holding on to a 5-win 0-loss record, the young Knights from City battled furiously against a team from Arizona State University at Tempe in the final round.

Another award winner, Tom Edwards, received a certificate of excellence in extemporaneous speaking. This is an award that Tom has never failed to bring home in all tournaments this semester. Buzz Bremner won an award for his oration on the subject of epilepsy. Mr. Tepper said that it was an "outstanding" oration worthy of recognition.

### Other Participants

Other members of the squad participating in the stiff tournament were Regina Broker and Penny Fleishman. They competed in the oral interpretation and original oratory events.

Final competition of the current year will be an Area 1 tournament to be hosted by Grossmont College, May 22. "This tournament is open to any student who is interested in seeing intercollegiate competition," says Mr. Tepper. "Any interested student should contact me immediately for further information."



TROPHY WINNER—Connie Ojeda presents the forensics trophy to Dr. Rex Gorton. She and Al Mangarin captured second place at the recent Pacific Coast Collegiate Forensics Tournament. Photo by Dan Graham.

## Study Culture as Basis For Communicating

by Pearl Stone Tintinger

Today's young Americans must study the cultures of the world if we are to continue to enjoy the high position we hold as a world power, according to Edward L. Hall, anthropologist, in his study of cultures of the world. Hall describes the need in his book "The Silent Language."

In his work with Spanish American Indians, Hall finds we are all bound by culture. A real understanding of the basic principles of culture helps us to know who and what we are and how best we can utilize this knowledge to further our communication with others.

### Culture Systems

Breaking down culture into a series of Primary Message Systems which apply to all peoples helps in relating attitudes of peoples toward each other. Realizing that there are three levels of culture, formal, informal, and technical, also helps us understand how culture controls behavior in deep and persisting ways.

Culture is like a telephone system with overall network structure. Its components are like the switchboard, and wires, and the message which is carried by the network. The mes-

sages are divided into sets, composed of words; isolates, as sounds; and patterns, combining phrases and sentences.

Every society has its sets that go together in context. Patterns indicate that all houses are houses whether they are tents, igloos, or palaces.

Scientists are searching for patterns that will enable man to distinguish culture rather than dialect or vocabularies of language.

### Conclusion

Since culture cannot be taught, empathy is needed for understanding. Culture is communicating, and real understanding of it rekindles our interest in life. Learning, like sex, must be channelled, and at times directed, and it is not more missiles and H Bombs that we need but more specific knowledge of culture.

## Circle K to Race Trikes on Patio

Circle K is sponsoring a trike race at noon, next Tuesday, May 25.

Children's trikes ridden around an obstacle course by full-grown Circle K members is one unique feature of the race. Water balloons will be available, two for a nickel, to cheer the racers on.

## Richetta Returns

Mr. Anton Richetta, City College mathematics teacher, suffered a heart attack on March 29 but has now returned to his classrooms.

He was treated at Grossmont hospital, and the fourth day after his attack, was released under the supervision of his personal physician.

### Light Attack

The 'mild' character of this attack compares with a more serious attack suffered two years earlier. This first heart attack prevented him from teaching five months; however, he returned shortly after the latest.

Mr. Richetta has been teaching here for a number of years. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees at Purdue University. San Diego State College presented him with his Master of Arts.

MAY 21 ASTRONOMY LECTURE: "The Universe" by Dr. John D. Schopp, assistant professor of astronomy; faculty of San Diego State Astronomy Dept.; Room 60 of Education Bldg., San Diego State College, 8:15 p.m. Public, free. 286-5204

# Dancer Switches To Fine Arts

by C. Shaw

She is a full-time, fine arts student at San Diego City College. This is something new for her because she started her career as a dancer in New York City. Through labyrinthine passages of time, she finally decided to become a teacher. This is as far away from being a dancer as one can get, but she is determined to change her course of life.

Mrs. Janice Yount is blonde with striking good looks. Her coiffure is sleek and chic, and she dresses just as fashionably. She is not as youthful as the average student, but this does not detract.

Now she is finishing her third semester and expects to go to a state college after another semester here. She is studying to become a teacher of art.

### Career in New York

Although she was born in San Diego, she had lived in New York City for twenty years, where she had various careers. At first she worked there as a dancer, for about three years. After that she worked as a costume designer.

Designing jewelry is one

of her hobbies. She was wearing a tarantula ring and earrings to match, inset with gem-stone opals. She had designed these herself.

Mrs. Yount designed costumes for night club shows and also for the Latin Quarter Night Club. Later she found steady work designing for sports wear. This she liked much better, because it gave her regular hours and a less hectic career which she greatly preferred.

About ten years ago she designed one of the hottest items in the fashion world. She designed high-rising pants, with the waist high and topped with suspenders, for women. This idea she also introduced in skirts with little short jackets, and other items.

### Hometown Again

This design spiraled into \$4,000,000 profit in one year for the company she worked for. The sales manager got a bonus of \$5,000 and he admitted that the garments practically sold themselves. But Mrs. Yount received only \$500 and she was so disappointed that she quit that job.

Still she was not happy about it all. New York City, she says, "is like a rat race. One must be a dirty fighter." This went very much against her grain, and she decided to come back to her home town.

### San Diego Scholar

Now she has been in San Diego almost four years. She has a brother and sister who are both teachers. Spurred on by their example, she has also changed her career to that of a teacher. She carries 15 units and is on the Top Honor list.

Then with a beautiful smile, she adds, "I am much happier and healthier in San Diego." She is very pleased with her decision to become a fine arts teacher.

MAY 21 SUPER STOCK CAR RACES: Cajon Speedway Inc. (near Gillespie Field), El Cajon, Calif. 8 p.m. Tickets: 448-8900

# School Art Stirs SD

Student artists at City College are displaying their work at two exhibits in San Diego. Mesa College is hosting City, Evening, and Mesa artists from April 26 to June 4. The Fine Arts Gallery in Balboa Park is showing works from all San Diego city schools May 7 through June 6.

Mr. James Gibbs and Mr. Dan Leavitt chose the sculpture, paintings, ceramics, artifacts and utensils to represent City in the Mesa exhibit. Students exhibiting work are Neil Cornell, Della Lawrence, Gloria Kent, John Slough, Tom Chamberlain, Kent Kraber, Charles Swank, Phyllis Jaggi, Caroline Lagler, Andrew Torvick, Steven Tureen, Byron Andrus, and Charles La Greca.

### All Schools

Kindergarten to college level work is on display at the Fine Arts Gallery. Representing City College are Roger Osborn with a painting, Neil Cornell with a teak serving platter, and Gary Scott with a painting.

MAY 19-22 LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE: Old fashioned melodramatic operetta written by Rick Beysoyan and directed by Dr. Clarence Stephenson; San Diego State Theatre players; Campus Theatre, San Diego State College, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: 286-6051.

## Roving Reporter

# Should U.S. Move In?

Question: Do you think the United States should have intervened in the Dominican Republic?

Tom Richey, freshman, social science

"No, I do not think we should have intervened because the rebels that started the riot were not necessarily communistic. If they had known they were definitely communistic, then intervention would have been justified."

Betty Ann Laycock, sophomore, English

"Yes, I do, because we had American citizens down there that needed protection. We have a right to be there, but it is going against the Monroe Doctrine."

Diane Hunter, sophomore, social science

"Yes, I do, because I think that if the Dominicans wanted our help we should give it. We should keep it from becoming another Viet Nam or Cuban crisis. Instead of waiting and watching until it gets worse we should nip it in the bud."

Victor Sotelo, sophomore, music

"Yes, I think we have the right to be there to protect the Western Hemisphere and to realize the responsibility of a great dynamic country such as ours. Our policy of not recognizing a government that came into power by force is being upheld."

Nixie Hill, sophomore, social science

"Yes, I think that we were correct in intervening in the Dominican Republic, but we should have gotten the support of the Organization of American States before sending troops."

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# Off-Broadway Show Presented at City

First "out-of-New York" production of the new musical, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," is now being presented by San Diego City College Theatre Arts Guild in the Little Theatre on campus. It has been called one of the most tuneful and charming musicals coming from an off-Broadway production.

Heading a cast of 16 are George Carroll as the day-dreaming Walter Mitty, Gabrielle De Peer as his nagging wife, Agnes. Chris Kruse as the femme fatale, Fred Gorman as the play-

boy, Don Draper as the bartender, Harry, and Lynette La Dubska as Mitty's daughter, Peninah.

### More Cast

Others in the cast are Willa De Wisp, Richard Joseph, Leonard De Santi, Linda Dubbs, John Crow, Linda Sutor, Tonia Manista, Jeff Bennett, Judi Sinclair, Steve Lasser, Helen Cheal, and William Shanks.

This theatre "first" for San Diego audiences will continue its run May 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and 29.

# Psycho-drama Moves Little Theatre

"A Drama For Peter," a one-act play involving the use of psycho-drama, will be presented May 25, at 1:00 p.m. in the San Diego City College Little Theatre. Admission is an open heart and mind to the problems of the mentally ill, says Charlotte Kerr, chairman of program arrangements.

The presentation will coincide with Mental Health Week and has been undertaken as a student project by CC Drama Department. The program is open to all

members of the community.

### Overwhelming

The incidence of mental illness among the general population in the United States is overwhelming, says Charlotte Kerr. One survey reveals that more beds are used daily by patients suffering from mental illness than from all other maladies that now plague man.

The performance begins with a brief history narration of the history of psy-

chiatry and major problems it has encountered over the centuries while developing into a branch of medical science. The drama itself touches on the principal mental disease in America today, schizophrenia. The play coincidentally explains the role that drama and the theatre play in psychotherapy and rehabilitation of the mentally ill.

Further information can be obtained by calling 234-8451, Ext. 277.

Houshang Ghashghai, freshman, social science

"The United States should not have sent a force or forced them to do something. This was breaking international law."

## Club Round Up

### Sword Rattlers

Are you ugly? Then sign up for the Sword Rattlers' Ugly Man Contest which ends this Friday. All contestants are assured they will be judged by impartial outsiders. Sword Rattlers are pitting their challenger, Bob Dykstra, against all comers, and they are sure he will win.

Contestants must sell votes for a penny a piece. Sword Rattlers will present a plaque to the winner if their challenge is beaten.

A sign up sheet and name tags are available in the Activities Office, A-114.

### Circle K

Circle K, a service club for young men, is working in the afternoons and weekends at the National Avenue Neighborhood House, announced Carl Boler, club president.

Louis Molinar, Louis Bohnenkamp, Bob Gutierrez, and Carl Boler give out games, supervise play, and oversee the children. One of their projects was repairing the playground of the House, May 16.

### Student Forum

Student Forum is the new name adopted by the club formerly known as Students for Freedom.

Steve Fennell, chairman of the club, explained that the change was made to clear up a misunderstanding over the nature of the group. "Many students confused the club with the conservative club of the same name at State College, or thought that it was a part of the free speech movement," he said. "Actually it is a discussion group which meets to talk about anything of interest. The members are conservative, liberal, and everything in between. We thought the name should indicate this."

### Merchandising Club

Jon Wright won the Advertising and Sales Club of San Diego scholarship award for \$100. He won it for merits and various activities on the campus. The award was presented to him on May 5 at the U. S. Grant Hotel by Dan Hale, president of the Advertising and Sales Club of San Diego.

## A Sporting Sideview

by Peter Daniels

Sports enthusiasts can look back with a certain amount of pride and a bit of apprehension at SDCC's feats of accomplishments and, unfortunately, its downfalls as the 1965 Spring season ends.

### Annual Banquet

Outstanding Knight athletes will be honored for their individual achievements at the annual sports banquet, Thursday, June 3.

Personnel accomplishments, team spirit, and school loyalty have made this Spring a lively season of athletics.

### Gym Opens

The completion and dedication of City's new gymnasium ranks as one of the outstanding events of the '65 season.

The enthusiastic accept-

ance of the facility by the students and community has made the long years of planning and waiting worthwhile.

### Repeat Victory

Tennis coach Odus L. Morgan paced his squad through another unbeaten season.

In keeping with City's traditional outstanding record of matches won, the team once again led the pack in the Pacific Southwest Conference.

### Trackmen Progress

City's track team entered the season with inexperienced athletes and usually not enough men to compete.

As the season progressed, coach Ed Thomas molded the squad into a strong competitive unit. A series of school records fell as the Knights marched across the PSC circuit.

### Par to Victory

City's golf team has remained out of public eye, yet quietly topped all local competition. Monday, May 10, Knight golfers walked away with the PSC crown after beating Grossmont by three points at the Stardust Country Club.

### Out of Big League

The Knight baseball team was reorganized, reshuffled, and almost disinherited. The horsehidiers never quite made the big time.

Most of the ballplayers hopefully will return next season with this year's knocks and good experience under their helmets. Until then, we will "wait 'til next year."

## Student's Idea Sparks Gadget

Jim Roberts, a City College student, has turned spare parts into an expensive electrical device, according to Mr. Charles Warnock, director of electrical engineering.

Roberts constructed a three-phase splitter used to divide one electric circuit into three phases. The splitter, valued at \$75.00, gives more flexibility in operation of classroom equipment.

### Save Time

The electrical device has a static converter capable of producing symmetrical three-phase current from a single phase source. A three-phase motor can then be connected to this source and made to operate as if it were getting its power from a three-phase power line. According to Mr. Warnock, the unit saves him valuable time in classroom demonstrations.



CHAMPION—Art Tilton, singles champion of the 1965 Pacific Southwest Conference Tennis Tournament, shows form that helped him win the honor May 7-8.

## Sports Round Up

City golf team captured the Pacific Southwest Conference championship Monday, May 10, at the Stardust Country Club. The Knights outparred second-place Grossmont by three points and advanced to the state junior college meet at Visalia Monday, May 17.

City's combined total of 744 points resulted from individual scores contributed by Jimmy Carl, 146; Dave Aiken, 147; Don Chapman, 148, and Mike Morley, play-off for fourth.

### Netman Wins Title

Art Tilton qualified for the State Junior College Championship after winning the singles title in the Pacific Southwest elimination tournament, Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, and the Southern California Regionals, Friday-Saturday, May 14-15.

Tilton and Bill Ronaldson will team up to represent City in the doubles match at the championship to be played at Fullerton, Friday-Saturday, May 21-22.

## New 'Legend' Stars Four Faculty

by Sally Lou Schock

Student readers have a chance to meet four faculty members in this semester's issue of the Legend magazine.

Dr. Rex Gorton, City's active president, is a family man with a frantic schedule. As president, he must coordinate the plans and activities of students, deans, faculty, and administration. As an educator, he is concerned with all phases of education. He attends meetings and belongs to organizations which discuss and promote education.

### Dynamic Dean

Wallace Homitz has a full-time job as dean of arts and sciences at City, but manages to find or make time for oil painting, night courses at UCLA for a doctorate in education, and writing for San Diego Magazine. He works harder than most students, often staying up all night to finish a story. His personal philosophy is to live every moment up to its fullest.

Coach Odus Morgan, City's big, happy tennis

coach, was born on an Indian Reservation in Oklahoma. He has taught typing and coached championship tennis players at City for 35 years. He finds time to play the organ for a rest home, win typing awards, play tennis, and swim.

Mrs. Mary Louise Janoch retires this year. She has taught biology at City for 26 years, fulfilling the dream of her childhood to be a teacher. In the future she plans to work as a consultant in biology at the Museum of Natural Sciences.

## Bookworms, Here Is Good Library Reading

(Editor's note: The following books are the latest addition to City College's library, and are now available for checking out.)

Complete Book of the American Musical Theater, by David Ewen.

Theater lovers and music fanciers will revel in this magnificent treasury of the American musical stage. It recalls enchanted moments from over 300 productions in one lavish jubilee album. This superb guide hits the highlights of the changing musical theater in America.

From Dream to Discovery—On Being a Scientist, by Hans Selye.

The "autopsy" yields fascinating results, and values of medical investigation set in persuasive and moving terms. Awe and excitement for the layman and scientist are found in this lively and thought-provoking book. It deals with the philosophy, psychology and logic of scientific investigation. Through examples and anecdotes, it enables the reader to gain insight into human aspects of research and creative thinking.

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## Dan Goes To Europe

Danny Pierson, City College student and arthritis victim, has won the honor as California's goodwill ambassador to Denmark. He leaves on a cultural and educational trip in June and July.

Danny will make the trip to Denmark with 51 other physically disabled young Americans. The idea for the trip was originated by Lord Mayor Hansen of Copenhagen and Marshall M. Fredericks, well-known sculptor of Royal Oak, Michigan.

### Illustrator

The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York are handling all the arrangements in the United States.

Danny, 20 years old, is majoring at CC in technical illustration. He hopes to illustrate publications.

### New Life

He began medical treatment for his arthritis nine years ago. Since then he has been in and out of Children's Hospital seven times. His treatment has required him to wear various types of casts and undergo physical therapy. He is now on crutches.

Danny will meet the other young ambassadors in New York June 23. They will visit the World's Fair, and depart for Copenhagen by plane June 24. Volunteer workers and physical therapists will accompany them on their goodwill mission.

MAY 21 SAN DIEGO CHORAL CLUB ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT: 55 voice group directed by Mrs. Glenn Erickson; House of Pitality, Balboa Park, 8:15 p.m.