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AS Senate Opposes College Constitution: Students Favor

Ratification vote for the Revelle College Constitution has been set for next Monday and Tuesday, the Constitutional Committee looking for a large turnout and a close vote.

No opposition in the form of another government has been offered, but the Committee has not been able to campaign as vigorously as it would have like to, due to a lack of money.

The Associated Student senate meeting on the sixteenth of November, proposed, and passed a statement labeling the Constitution "vague and general".

In an interview with the SANDSCRIPT, Marianne Pohl, Chairman of the Educational Committee, and Doug Hopkins, Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, both spoke confidently of the "power and possibilities" the proposed government would hand to the students.

Answering the major criticism of the government, placing the entire student voice in the hands of three, Hopkins said, "I strongly feel three responsible students can, and will, be found to take the Council positions through campaign and election. If an unfit student were to reach office, then the powers of recall would go into action. As far as three three misusing the powers intrusted in them - which the Committee

has considered - we find the possibility very small in an intellectual community of 2500. What would they do, put barbed wire around Revelle?"

At time of writing, an explanatory letter, pending University Financing, was planned to graduate and commuter students, outlining the cultural and educational potentialities of the government.

"We know it is an experiment; any new idea is, but it is a well-designed one, and Revelle is one of the few places where such an innovation could be tried out," stated Hopkins, adding, "My personal wish is that if it fails to be ratified, it fails through a landslide of "no" votes, and not just "missing" ballots representing disinterested students. I am positive, however, of student support."

Doug Hopkins

Just as its authors anticipated, almost planned, the constitution has incurred widely varied reactions from the students of Revelle College. In an effort to see what the college is thinking, or, if it is thinking at all, Sand-script recently took a poll of staff, faculty, graduates and undergraduates. When asked if they had read or studied the proposed document, only a few admitted that they hadn't previously done so. (In anticipation of collegiate apathy the constitution was conveniently printed on the questionnaire.) From there everybody had an equal chance to expound their opinions and the results ran the gamut from apparent mental blank concerning the issue (indicated by empty space) to careful consideration of each article.

The hard working constitutional committee should be gratified to learn that 64% of the returns were favorable. Nevertheless, even some of the positive thinkers had doubts about the brief document. They were willing to "give it a chance" despite its vagueness and the possibility of deadlocks in the all powerful triumverate, points which gave pause to the more conservative. Among the greater percentage of the favorables enthusiasm was evident. Greatest appreciation was expressed for its "simplicity, clear language, flexibility and simple, streamlined organization." This was evidence of the universal aversion to the boredom of ferreting through the average constitution. (AS constitution, about 100 lines, proposed Revelle const., 32 lines.)

The opposition was in some cases less objective. There were utterances of "too much centralization," too few people holding the reins. Perhaps these spread-the-power

advocates don't realize that the AS elections have been postponed due to lack of participating candidates. Some felt that the Soviet style veto wielded by one member of the council would create U.N. like problems. Perhaps more careful consideration of Section TWO, Article Four, would reassure skeptics that the committee is aware that they are not forming the first such council.

Totally, the most often mentioned point was the vagueness. In the future this may prove to be an attribute, for as one faculty member summed up his interest, it is "an interesting experiment." Perhaps by this same controversial "vagueness" facet, the "experiment" will be able to grow with and assimilate the shape of Revelle College.

Melinda Lee

Parking Problem Plagues Students

Our operatives have reported a recent incident which should arouse the wrath of every true gentleman on campus. A veritable picture of white womanhood and a student at UCSD was accosted by one of our friendly campus policemen in the parking lot behind the H/L Building. "You're a student," he snarled. "Why yes," she admitted. "Well you are taking up spaces in this here visitor's parking lot that visitors are supposed to use, and you're scaring them all off!" "But," she pleaded, "It's raining and anyway, there are plenty of empty spaces." The blue-shirt bravely and imaginatively explained that most people preferred to park across the road on the dirt.

Upon hearing this account, we couldn't help wondering why people preferred to park across the road on the dirt. Then we began to realize that there are no patrols there, and perhaps that it was actually closer to the University than most parking lots on campus.

And then we remembered that there are about one hundred and fifty more parking spaces on campus than there are students (whether they drive or not). We realize that there is some kind of law that a parking lot must be self supporting, but you know, just how much support does a parking lot require after it has been paid for and students are buying decals? Should undergrads be required to park at Camp Matthews when they pay the same price as "big people"? We urge you to consider the possibility that since everyone was reated equal, then a first come-first served system would alleviate some of the absurdity of the infamous UCSD parking problem.



SHERRY BOWER, Freshman, retrieves one lost Super-B all in front of the Humanities Library during the recent rains which "dampened" our modern, leak-proof campus.

AS President Baker Requests Co-existence

I wish to state my position regarding the newly created Revelle government. There should be no conflict between the ASUCSD and the college organization. Each has a distinct function and purpose and should supplement each other, rather than replace each other.

The concept of multiversity has defined the need for small college representation to exist. The small groups (colleges) would break-down the strong central authority and identify the student on a closer level of representation. Problems arising from within a small college could be handled solely by its college representatives and need never go outside these bounds. Problems which may be unique with a certain college such as curriculum changes or graduation requirements could be solved more rapidly by the Revelle government than by the large AS organization.

However, it is necessary for an organization to exist which represents the entire university. This representation would carry the spirit of UCSD in off-and inter-campus affairs. The Associated Students of UCSD serves this purpose. It unites the 12 separate colleges and correlates inter-college relationships.

The programs offered to the students by the AS are many and varied. They are necessary for the normal development of an undergraduate campus - particularly one with an expected enrollment of 27,500 students. Inter-collegiate athletics is supported by the Associated Students and most of the work involved in bringing this program to the students is done through the AS. Athletics needs the participation and support of all UCSD students, on the large university level. We cannot have intercollegiate football, basketball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, or wrestling with the support of the ASUCSD.

Other duties and responsibilities of the AS include large-scale programs involving the community. Such projects include service projects to underdeveloped or underprivileged areas, charity fund-raising, and others

which require the involvement of the entire UCSD student body.

The AS can bring much more to the students of UCSD which a college government could not possibly accomplish. Most apparent at the present time involves the raising of funds for facilities. Since state money can no longer be used in the construction of facilities other than classrooms, it is necessary for students to raise money themselves for other facilities such as gymnasiums, recreation centers, cultural halls, theaters, etc. Our AS is presently engaged in a program to raise money for the renovation of the outdoor theater at Camp Matthews to be used as a large-capacity theater for big-name entertainers. Included in the 25,000 dollar estimate is the cost of a large circus tent to enclose the 800-1,200 seats. A drive has been launched to collect green and blue-chip stamps and redeem them for cash to support some of the above mentioned expenses.

Athletics, Community Service projects, fund-raising, improvement of facilities, correlation between all twelve colleges - these are only some of the needs for the AS organization. The Associated Students organization also can affect changes in university-wide policy through its representation in various faculty-administration committees, and through its formal resolutions drawn up and submitted to the teachers and administrators.

I have tried to show the need for both organizations to exist at UCSD. Both are necessary, and both must be formed now. Leaders in the Revelle College government "movement" should stop trying to OVERTHROW the AS and replace it with their small "troica," but rather, they should plan how they can exist co-operatively with the larger organized Associated Students of UCSD. Conversely, AS officers and supporters should not discourage the formation of the Revelle government.

- Larry Baker
ASUCSD President

Ignorance Reigns

Wednesday afternoon. Another unfinished editorial page sits on the desk. And what is there to fill it? Nothing. Of course there is the usual high school journalism, the usual tripe. We are again bickering over trivia: a student government, this paper, the dormitories. But one question can destroy, annihilate the arguments, the causes, everything. That question is: "So what?" The sophomores have been complaining about their work load. And yet most of them will admit that they waste more time than they spend on school work; that once they actually face this demon they discover that it is only a shade. Besides, what if the work load was cut? What would they do with the free time? Nothing.

How many students here are really interested in getting a liberal education — broadening themselves? How

many of us go to special lectures, movies, or spend free time in the library, musing, looking through the stacks? Not very many. Most of us, it seems have lost the one trait that distinguishes men from vegetables. We don't ask "why?"

The freshmen are running for positions in AS. What for? What sort of platforms do they stand upon? What ideas do they have? What would they do in office? Their posters make an attempt to be eye catching and different, but do they mean anything? No. Positions in student government are merely food for the ego.

The pitiful thing is that Revelle college has a tremendous staff, a faculty that cares. There are professors here that as yet have no connection with the undergraduates, and still are fighting for better dorms, better facilities. We are in one of the

most outstanding environments conceivable, but no one is taking advantage of it. Dr. Goldberg is eager to help. The CA's, professors, even secretaries, are willing to give their time.

One gets the feeling that everything is hopeless, that the students of Revelle College are a mass of lethargic, indifferent, unintelligent nothings, destined to shortly lose their identities totally and enter a world they themselves have made dull. We certainly don't deserve our professors. All right then, what can be done? Everything. It all starts with getting out of the cloud of self-pity and looking at your surroundings. And when you see something that annoys you or interests you, get excited, start something. This is a University. So let's stop just getting by — let's graduate from high school.

Jonathan Redding

Igor Siehtalles

Dorm students, you have done it. Your first mistake as I see it, was rubbing Auntie Avery the wrong way. This naturally forced Daddy Goldberg to take action, giving Smiley a call and saying the deal is off. And in the process you lost Revolutionary Ron.

The Inter-Hall Council Dorm Visiting Hour Age — whose affect will not be known for several months — was an unusual era, because it apparently existed only in the minds of a few undeveloped politicians, and never on paper.

As I cleverly predicted, Chancellor Galbraith approved his new visiting hours, in fact he radically expanded the old regulation, which completely prohibited inter-sex visitation. Some students — you can never satisfy them all — didn't get the State of Revelly they were looking for, and will probably migrate to the Greek wing.

Oh well, let's chalk it up as a victory to the Age of Reason as Plato and Mr. Kirkby would have said. It won't make much difference to the next generation, n'est-ce pas?

Constitution elections next week with interest. We are known as a "radical" campus, I want to see just how the students do react when something "radically" new is put before them. I suppose — as a good Marxist — I should come out in support of it, as it does represent the class struggle, but putting all that power in the hands of such irresponsible (remember Berkeley?) students could be dangerous. The system lets the students voice themselves too efficiently to permit the Administration to allow such a thing to exist. I will hope they don't pull a coup, so I can write for next week's paper.

The recent ruling of the Supreme Court on registration of the Communist Party (ruled unconstitutional) has given me and my fellow workers great cause to jubilate. It is no longer a crime to be a Card Carrying Communist in the Land of the Free. I look forward to a commendable San Diego Union editorial.

To W. S., Humbly
I have no care for the trash
And Tradition of this age,
When this and that door and
my own
Are always open; the wind
comes
And goes as it pleases, keeps
Late hours. Pink and blue,
Here and there—relationships
Which have no meaning.

Rocking chairs we never sit in,
Switches which turn on the
dark;
Yes our children will be
doctors, lawyers,
Are fed three wholesome meals,
But let's despair, if we can,
This charred world.

Are all the children laughing?
Listen to me, child; your father
loves you
Though you do not love
him.
Listen to me, child; your mother
wants you
Though you do not want
her, love her.

Do you hear?
Do you hear me, child?
O please.

I will be watching the Revelle



Dear Editor,
The Associated Students of the University of California, San Diego have recently proposed a very commendable — and rushed — measure lauding the Revelle College (proposed) Constitution for its vagueness and generality. Well, vague and general. Pay the man for his vote and get his name; we can use him. The bandwagon has started moving, everybody jump on.

Of course we have all intensely awaited which way the AS axe would fall. In fact, the hall was crowded when Dr. Gole's voice — note, Administration — rang out, his biting words cutting the terrible Constitution to ribbons. Oh, mercy!

It is rumored, that in the AS Constitution there can be found a Preamble outlining its official mouthpiece function, starting at the Regents and finally working down to the students, after passing through several power hungry stages. Now, we have a fine example of how AS can operate, how they fight when their backs are to the wall.

I will certainly agree with the AS Senate in voicing what it finds as the major flaw in the Constitution. It isn't really significant that somebody — the Constitutional Committee — anticipated their "new found" flaw, in fact it was publicly announced. Where was AS, guardian of the Students Rights, at the open Committee Meetings? Why didn't they send an official delegate? Why didn't they at least promote some sort of educational campaign. The Constitution Committee has been struggling on a zero budget, and it is a wonder you even know about it. In any case, why didn't AS at least offer a means for finding other, perhaps better, solutions to the government problem?

You know, I sometimes get the idea that the AS group is made up of last year's students, elated by their work and now caught in the throngs of petty power. God rest their souls.

I'm just an ordinary College Joe, but it sure looks to me like something is "rotten in Revelle." David Channing Hamlet said that about Denmark, too! M.H.

Editor: I realize that I have been rather sarcastic in this letter, but as a student I feel that way. And further, believe that many other students feel the same way. Since the paper is AS supported, I do wonder if this letter will get printed??
Dave

Mr. Channing:
Sarcasm is not the word to describe your letter, unless the new definition of that term is: "to flood with cliches, obscure intent, and write in a stagnant style." It is totally unnecessary to add in an "I dare you" variety of sentence to achieve the glory of being published in Sandscript. Believe it or not, we've already published worse dribble than your letter. May I suggest that the next time you write anything, you look it over once before turning it in. Ed.

Hinderaker says, "Zzzz-Zzzz"

HELP!

We have a number of books that were ordered especially for specific persons, but we have no idea who they might be. If you recognize any of the following titles as books you may have ordered, please contact the bookstore.

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Dear Diary, November 19, ditto



"Down with genuflecting to get our hair wet! Keep Church and school separate."

Sigma Tau

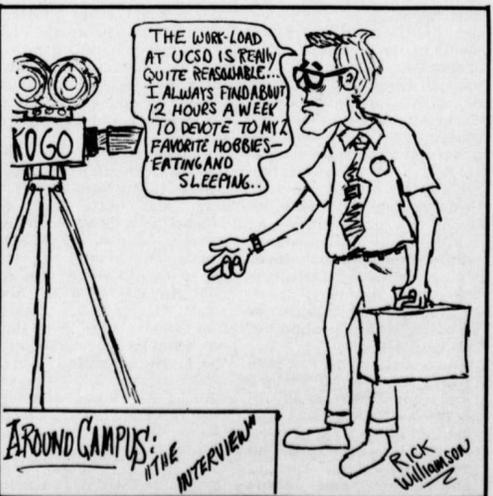
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If you are an upper division or graduate student with an urge to spend a year abroad under the auspices of the University of California, you are encouraged to inquire about the Education Abroad Program. If you qualify, it is possible to become enrolled in the regular courses of host universities in Colombia, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Spain, and the United Kingdom.

Dr. Paul Pitman, Associate Director of the program, will be on campus November 23 to discuss the many exciting aspects of the Education Abroad Program with UCSD Students. He will be speaking and answering questions at 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. in room 1205 of the Humanities-Library Building.

The purpose of the program is designed to give emotionally mature and academically superior students a high-quality educational experience in a new cultural milieu as part of their normal undergraduate program. In addition, this year a graduate dimension has been added.

One of the most distinctive features of the Program is the emphasis placed on the full integration of the UC students into the life of the partner university. UC students become actual members of the foreign university community. They live as do the students of the host university, attend the same classes, share the same professors, and take part in their social and cultural activities.

The academic program of each student includes a preparatory course in the language of the country, except in Japan and the United Kingdom, an academic year of credit courses at the host

school, and a wide-ranging opportunity to audit courses, either in the student's special field of interest or in new fields he wishes to explore.

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Participants are chosen on each campus by a faculty committee appointed by the Chancellor. Professor E. L. Winter is the chairman of UCSD's committee. Basic requirements include junior standing in the University, two years of university-level work in the language of country with a B average, and an overall B average. In addition to the academic criteria for selection, much importance is attached to indica-

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FOREIGN STUDENTS Guido Baccagolini; Padua; Josine Manbet, Bordeaux; Anne-Marie Dizon, Paris; and Helene Lagrange, Bordeaux; participants in the Education Abroad Program, are shown with Mr. Ward Beecher, campus coordinator of the program.

Theatre Review

"A Lavendar and Aqua Negligee"

by Alton Walters

Currently the San Dieguito Little Theater is playing host to Turney and Horwin's "My Dear Children," a three-act comedy directed by Louise Pollet and produced by a whole staff of local theatre-goers.

John O'Connell, a La Jolla candelier, is cast in the leading male role as Alan Manville, an erstwhile actor and divorcee of five marriages, who has just smothered his last chance to regain theatrical fame by clobbering a neighboring dignitary. Felice, Countess de Brittone, the spoils of the deal, comes to Manville's Swiss chateau to spend a quiet and cozy Christmas with him. The plot thickens. During a costume break (the Countess goes to put on "Something more comfortable") Portia Trent, Manville's long lost daughter, arrives and is intentionally persuaded to stay. Later, two more long lost daughters, Miranda Burton and Cornelia Clark, arrive and follow suit. Through various means, three male counterparts, Lee Stevenson, William Nelson, and Jacques Korbi, are added to the cast of characters. Everyone spends the Christmas Holidays trying to decide who is whose counterpart, and by doing so they precipitate many laughs.

The play has some definitely distinguishing features, and anyone who has time to catch one of the two remaining performances and who can afford to venture two dollars, should take special note. To begin with, there's Lee Stevenson's fall, and three well-executed exits. Then there's the Shakespearean references ("Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew," "King Lear," and others), the overused expletives, the reference to some girl in La Jolla, Manville's asides, the Matherhorn in the background, "the sins of the father have come to roost," Willard Nelson's acting, Felice's wardrobe (especially the negligee), the osculatory interchanges, and the imperatives involving the realms of Pluto which are used to end Act II, Scene I and Act III.

The play is certainly no literary masterpiece, but it does go a long way toward fulfilling the SDLT goal: 'We hope to give you an evening of pleasure. A few hours of laughs, away from life's pressure.'

Ed note: Final performances of the play are November 19 and 20, 8:30 p.m., at the San Dieguito Little Theater.

Thanksgiving Vac Library Schedule

THURSDAY, November 25
Closed
FRIDAY, November 26
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, November 27
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, November 28
1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

DANCE

Friday
November 20
8:00 p.m.

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Calendar

- SATURDAY, November 20
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 - ASUCSD Dance, Bldg. 249, Camp Matthews
- MONDAY, November 22
3:00 - 5:00 - University Religious Foundation meeting, 2124 B
8:00 p.m. - Arts and Lectures presents lecture by Mr. Holter, Summer
- TUESDAY, November 23
3:00 - URF, "World Religions," 2124 B
4:00 - Drama, 210 N E, Camp Matthews
7:00 - 9:00 - "Professor Beware," Arts and Lectures movie, Summer, 50 cents
- 8:00 - University Folk Dancing - 249 Camp Matthews
- WEDNESDAY, November 24
8:00 p.m. - Sigma Tau Epsilon meeting, 3129 BH
- THURSDAY, November 25
THANKSGIVING VACATION
- FRIDAY, November 26
SUNDAY, November 28
12:30 p.m. - Soccer Game, UCSD vs Pan Am, Robb Field, Ocean Beach
1:00 - 5:00 - URF, Rehearsal, H/L Aud.

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Focus On Sports

Our Strongest Team

What was the first intercollegiate sports team at UCSD? Was it the 1964-65 tennis team or this year's cross country squad? The answer is neither, tennis will have to try a little harder because it's only number two and cross country is not even close as it ranks third.

UCSD's first and strongest athletic team is the rightfully proud sailing squad, a branch of the UCSD Sailing Club.

The Triton sailors competed last fall in a series of invitational regattas. This year the group of 80 yachtmen are led by: Nicholas Nayfack, Commodore; Donald Schlossek, Vice-Commodore, and Christ Curlee, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Harmon Craig is the faculty adviser and Alan Thewlis is the technical adviser.

The club provides sailing instruction for any student on the weekends from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Activities include recreational sailing, Sabot racing and inter-collegiate racing with a Lehman-10 in the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association.

A 24' x 24' grapestake enclosure at Vacation Village is the club's base for five Stan Miller Sabots and one Lehman 10.

Two weeks ago the sailors took part in the San Diego State Invitational Regatta, placing fifth in a field of 13.

UCSD started off the competition with a near first place finish by Craig Greaves followed by David Butler who finished third. Greaves placed second in the next race and the Tritons temporarily were in second overall after three races.

The luck changed as tight airs prevailed and a fine finish by Tom Baer in the last race salvaged a fifth-place tie for the Tritons.

The next regatta will be held during Christmas vacation on Saturday, December 18. Long Beach State will host the event at Alteo Lido Isle. With more practice, the seamen figure to have the potential to win a regatta before the year is over.

Cross Country Team Places Twelfth

UCSD finished twelfth in a field of 15 teams in the Biola Invitational cross country meet.

Westmont College took the meet with 67 points while the University of Redlands copped second with 78 points. The Tritons were edged by Life Bible College for the eleventh position, 309-312.

California Western, UCSD's rival next Tuesday, placed seventh with 178. Howard Hunt, UCSD athletic director has proclaimed the West-erner-Triton match as "the championship cross country meet of San Diego county for small schools with enrollments under 100 students."

Jim Mosson paced Triton runners over the 4 1/4 mile Biola cross country course by finishing 54th in 26:03. Mike Morales took 56th with a 26:13. Dennis Morrison followed in 26:19 to place 53th.

Sports Shorts

Students interested in being on the wrestling team should sign up in the Physical Education office, Building 269 on Camp Matthews.

Potential cheerleaders, men and women, will meet in Building B, room 2130, next Monday.

A tennis ladder is now being formed. The ladder is divided into three groups: men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Sign up in the Physical Education office.

Buses will be provided for the intramural football championship game and UCSD-California Western cross country meet. Board the buses in front of the Physical Education Office. Those students planning to use other means of transportation are asked to turn right upon entering the La Jolla Country Day High School parking lot, and to park in the dirt area.

A debate on the future of the U.S. invasion in Southeast Asia. Wednesday, December 1, H/L Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

This is the first of a series of debates on campus on international affairs sponsored by Students of the Independent Left.

Los Angeles To Host Intramural Weekend

The annual All-University Intramural Sports Weekend will be held at UC Los Angeles this year. USCD's intramural team and individual sport champions will compete against their counterparts from the other branches of the University.

The annual event is scheduled for the first weekend of the Spring vacation, April 1, 2 and 3. Transportation, meals, and lodging for the three days are taken care of by the University.

Men's activities to be held this year include nine-man softball, six-man volleyball, singles tennis, singles badminton and singles handball.

USCD will be represented by 24 men and 24 women participants.

Football

American League		W	L
Creepy Crawlers		4	0
Wombats		2	1
Gremlins		2	1
AA's		1	3
Scavengers		0	4
National League		W	L
Greeks		2	0
Los Penasquitas		2	0
" " If I Knows		0	2
Z-Dormies		0	2

"The bees got their governmental system settled millions of years ago but the human race is still groping."
archy



ANXIOUS SPECTATOR awaits outcome of Volleyball match.

Intramural Volleyball Begins

Women's intramural volleyball began play last Friday on the Camp Matthews sand volleyball courts.

There were 54 players who were divided into six teams. The squad's play best-out-of-three games to determine match winners.

Selected as team captains were: Coco Clark, We Shall Not Be Moved; Marilyn Martin, Yogi Bears; Janet Albin, Tammy's; Pam Cuff, Rogues; Mary Anne Poole, Shenanigans; and Marilyn Thammes, Top Cats.

The season ends December 10.

Standings	W	L
We Shall Not Be Moved	1	0
Shenanigans	1	0
Tammy's	0	0
Top Cats	0	0
Rogues	0	1
Yogi Bears	0	1

Schedule
Today - Tammy's vs. Rogues
Top Cats vs. Shenanigans
Monday, Nov. 22 - We Shall Not Be Moved vs. Tammy's
Top Cats vs. Yogi Bears



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