

Chancellor Inaugurated Students Meet Pres. Kerr

This week's news practically writes itself: two men, with the most difficult public relations jobs employment bureaus would like to offer, appeared before their often vicious contenders; Chancellor Galbraith in front of the people of California, and UC President Kerr surrounded (informally) by UCSD students.

Their remarks revealed why they have their present positions and what they will be doing to keep them.

Historically, "chancellor" comes from a French word meaning lattice, surrounding the judgment chair; we are sure to find, however, that it has come to mean lettuce, eaten in the judgment seat, as our New Man on the Job will be cutting decorious vegetation from ivy covered walls.

For you who were sleeping Friday morning, I want to quote some key sentences, giving it a personal title "The San Diego Manifesto" (and also advise you to read Fleming's *Live and Let Die*).

... I am a much older man than I was a year ago ...

Events centering on one campus have badly shaken the University, and in a way the community of the University has been demonstrated by the evidence that what affects one campus affects all ... Many of the cosmic analyses of the "meaning of Berkeley" have that characteristic of deceit ... It takes talent to reduce a generation to an adjective ... we must try to understand the stirrings which affect today's young men and women ...

It is abundantly evident that many of today's youth are at war with the value judgments of the adult society, or at least what they assume to be these value judgments, since they do not understand us any more than we do them ... As we grow older, most of us adjust and accept; youth performs a great service by the jolts which it administers to complacency, though sometimes the effect is to produce a sense of utter frustration and futility ... When American youth blasts adult society it attacks positions which are already disintegrating.

... Universities are not a microcosm of society. By their essential nature they can never be a reflection of any society. They are at the same time conservative and subversive.

... free inquiry implies an obligation to listen as well as to assert, and there are too many people in universities as well as out who do not accept this obligation ...

On many college campuses we have observed groups who have not come together to discuss but to proclaim a dogma and to give vent to their emotions ... I hope that we will conduct ourselves within the rules of the game, understanding that without rules we do not have freedom, and that if the rules are defective they must be changed in an orderly manner ... what is all-important is commitment.

We expect our students, undergraduates as well as graduates, to sweat, and we expect the faculty to contribute substantially to that perspiration.

That last deodorant plug will throw the undergrads and grads together even if the College government doesn't.

The Chancellor closed with his contribution to the "Great Society," a plug for the library which will put UCSD on the map, if other actions fail to.

This announcement reveals to us the Chancellor as a man who will approve dorm visiting hours and graduating certificates in Latin, if we want them. On this policy, the only thing preventing us from surpassing Harvard is the lack of a nearby Radcliffe and Wellesley, and I have even heard the University of San Diego, overflowing with single girls, is officially prepared to serve this function.

In any case, it is obviously a Kerr, Galbraith and Goldberg Stew, brought to a boil, which would make the world's best college candy coating.

For me, the afternoon feature was the public exposure of Clark (Superman) Kerr to the dorm mobs.

In a Kennedy-like spiel of flowing facts and figures, he revealed the taxpayers for what they are, and presented schemes to pump more out of them.

While \$21 worth of bakery cookies disappeared and pop-top cans popped, President Kerr gave off-the-cuff advice on panty raids and college planning. I suppose one must consider that, like all other administrators, he suffers from gross misunderstanding

and maltreatment and oversalarization. Being the Great White Leader for too-many-thousand students, he can still maintain an excellent and well-founded rapport.

When asked what he thought of a "college" government as compared to an AS-type government in Revelle, he supported small, school or departmental organizations as having the essential ingredient to combating the University factory conception. He added he has found students best in judicial matters, not as good in legislation, and bad in bureaucracy. He seemed surprised when told the Revelle Constitutional Committee had rejected a constitutional judicial clause as more evil than good.

From nighttime revelations, one may see he envisions a huge San Diego Supermarket by 1984, with one stop shopping for students.

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Now is the time of your life to revolt; the Time-Life people are filming.

Douglas Hopkins



CHANCELLOR GALBRAITH delivers his inaugural address to a crowd of about 2500, including students, delegates and faculty. Seated on his right is University of California President Clark Kerr, who later met the students in a question-answer session at the dorms.

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Curious Aquanauts, Fish Eye Each Other At Depth

Aquanaut Rick Grigg spoke Thursday evening, November 4, at the Student Center of the University Lutheran Church.

Mr. Grigg was a member of the third team of ten men who lived 235 feet under the sea for fifteen days in Sealab II. He is a graduate student in marine biology at Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

"I got a perspective of undersea life as it really is," Grigg said. "It can be very harsh. Of course, the fish had a long time to study us too, and what they saw was also pretty harsh at times."

Mr. Grigg gave some background of the Sealab experiment, showed color slides of the project, and expressed some personal impressions.

The project was started by the Office of Naval Research. In Sealab I experiment, four aquanauts spent nine days on the bottom and worked with a goat to determine a recompression schedule.

In May, all the aquanauts were sent to Panama City in Florida for a month of training. They experimented with the use of mixed gases and learned techniques of diving with specialized equipment.

The Aquanauts were then sent to Long Beach where they learned how to operate the system inside Sealab II. They also learned the vital process of regulating the gases, a mixture of oxygen and helium, which the crew

breathed.

From Long Beach the Sealab was lifted by the largest crane in the world into the ocean, and then towed to La Jolla. It was then flooded and sunk by 13 tons of negative buoyancy.

The helium-oxygen combination which the aquanauts breathed was seven atmospheres of pressure. This mixture was chosen because of the non-narcotic effect of helium. The atmosphere felt dense, in comparison with atmosphere at sea level.

The aquanauts had persistent headaches and aching joints on the first three days which bothered them. The crew had a higher metabolism than usual and used more oxygen than anticipated. Their body temperatures were about 100 degrees. Though it was humid, and they sweat a lot, the aquanauts usually felt cold. They all lost weight. "The food was lousy and there was no time to eat in order to get all the work done," said aquanaut Grigg.

Student Apathy Causes Temporary Setback

Due to the lack of student response to the ASUCSD elections, it has been decided that the election for representatives to the ASUCSD Senate will be postponed for one week. The number of students running for representative at large and for junior representative has been disappointingly few. AGAIN - petitions and other information are available in the Student Activities Office Building B, Room 2116. All petitions are due on November 12. November 15, a meeting of candidates to discuss campaign procedures will be held and on November 18,

campaign speeches will begin. If necessary, a primary election will be held on November 17.

During the election on November 19, volunteers will be needed to man the polls. Information regarding the progress of the election will be posted on bulletin boards around campus. All people interested in helping out are asked to attend a meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 12.

REMEMBER: All students wishing to vote in the ASUCSD election will be required to present their AS cards at the polls.

UCSD Briefs

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED will be recruiting on campus Thursday, November 11, for graduate students in the fields of GEOPHYSICS, GEOLOGY (math Minor), ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS, and PHYSICS. They are also interested in summer applicants who will have completed their junior year in 1966.

Recruiting officers from RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA will be on campus Friday, November 12, to discuss employment opportunities at RCA with graduate students in the field of PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING and MATHEMATICS.

The MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM will visit UCSD on Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16. Captain G. D. Boyd, USMC, will be available to discuss the Marine Corps Officer Training Program, both ground and aviation. There are no drills, meetings or classes required of Marine officer candidates during the school year, and all programs lead toward a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. If you have any interest in talking with Capt. Boyd, please either call or come to the Placement Office, room 2116 Building B, extension 1328, in order that your name may be added to the list.

The Wayward Bus Rides Again

While the students and administration of this college have bantered about over the births and deaths of governments, organizations, policies and all the other hopeless questions of our existence, there are real traditions on campus which have been totally neglected. Many of us, indeed, are not even aware of these wonders, these gifts which give our campus life personality. For, while we struggle against a growing "establishment", there still remain a few remarkable bits of small school atmosphere. One of these is the BUS.

The BUS is an institution. Many times I have wondered where the university managed to get such vehicles, such men. The bouncy white Blue Bird machine was the first put into commission. It was new when the service started a little over two years ago; as Bill, its loving, covetous driver is quick to point out. Those two yellow Metro's are veterans of Berkeley. Last year they were taken out of mothballs after years of service on the Cal-Lawrence Radiation Lab run.

As we all know, the combination of truck springs and the detestable paving of Torrey Pines Road make the ride to Scripps better than anything Walt Disney has ever been able to come up with. But the miracle of the bus is much more than the jollity anyone else who wants to say hello and give a name. They are a living calendar of everything that has, is, or will happen on campus. And on the night runs they are lecturers, philosophers, historians, performers...

"I couldn't stand my daughter listening to this rock stuff, so ev'ry night I'd just leave the house and go down to - you know where the fishing pier is? - well it's out by the Vagabond - yeah - well anyway I'd go out there see, and set down with my rod. Sometimes I'd just watch the other people see, and tell

em how to fix up their rods when they weren't having any luck. I got to be known as sort of an expert. And sometimes I'd be down there, see, and I'd see some little kid with a rod and his parents there. And I'd have something on my line. So, I'd go up to him and give him my rod, and the kid would pull in some fish and then the parents, you know, would be so happy - (adopts falsetto voice) 'oh thank you, thank you, for helping my son catch his first fish'. And they'd be all dressed up and walk away with this old dirty fish lookin' so proud. And then there were times I'd show 'em..."

It is a pity that the students here are not taking full advantage of this entertaining, yet practical, service. As George, the main La Jolla driver, once said: "Any night you want to take a break - come on down on the bus." Do that. There is NO other transportation service as free, as enjoyable, as the U.C.S.D. wayward bus.



Dear Sandscript:
I don't know about the other students on campus, but in spite of the generous prediction of Diepersloot and Bauerline that I'd be outraged, or even mildly stirred up, I found their article to be pretty much a standard product. So, I didn't read it too carefully and any misinterpretation is probably my fault.

The gist of their article, as I understood it, was that some organization called "Students for a Democratic Society" should take over my moral, intellectual, and social life. "SDS" would win elections, stand on things, scintillate the atmosphere, and create gravity. All this to produce such "successes" as Vietnam Day and to fight "reactionary forces."

I notice a somewhat familiar and unfortunate choice of phrases here, but, as I said, I read the article in a hurry.

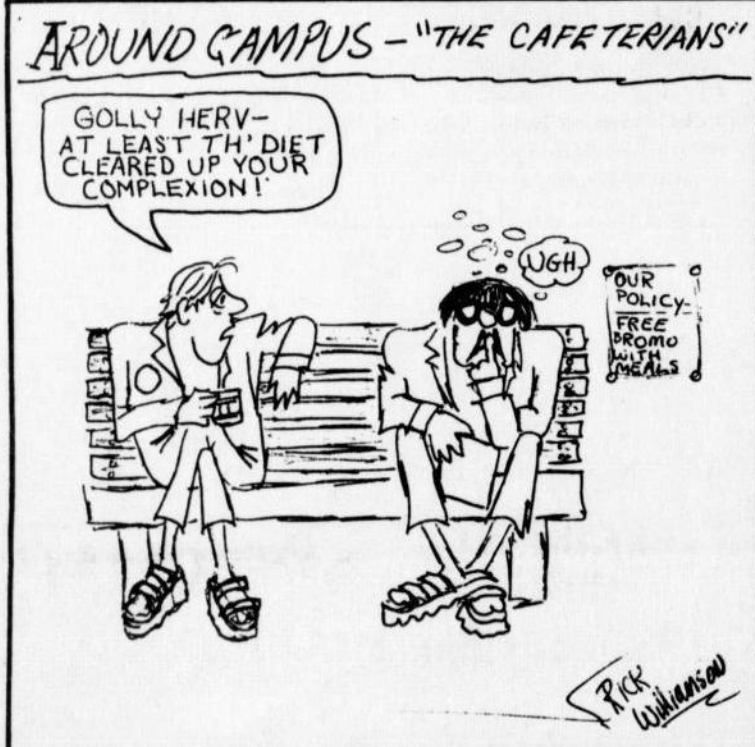
It seemed peculiar to me that on a campus in which the graduate students are only a third of the total, an organization "for a Democratic Society" would be controlled by such a minority, and the majority would only "play an integral role." From my own contacts with the undergraduates I doubt if they need such guidance, helpful as Diepersloot and Bauerline may be.

I'm also puzzled by their "Democratic" horror of the Greek-letter fraternities. I don't see any need for a fraternity for me, but I am not very good, as yet, at figuring out what other students may consider necessary. I don't really need the campus grass or bush flowers, but I get along better with them around. Their proposals sound like a sneaky way to get all pledges in a single dull fraternity: their own.

If I were to suggest, by way of "anthesis," that all social functions be taken over by the John Birch Society, (just as an example), most students would consider it more ridiculous than outrageous. So, I wasn't turbed reading this "abrupt... even incisive" note. I just can't see my social or dorm life being "kept in the proper perspective" by an "idealistic" group of graduate students.

One can never tell, there might be a few others who feel this way also, and I suggest the "liberal wing" not move into vacuums too quickly - it makes difficult flying.

R. W. Armentrout.



San Diego Union Wins Award

The students at U.C.S.D. should be thankful for the many amenities offered to the citizens of San Diego. As citizens, we may enjoy the great San Diego Zoo, the many beaches and the parks, and good weather... when it comes. But most important to students should be a good source of news. We are speaking here specifically of a newspaper which can faithfully present mature opinions, be unbiased, and prints full and accurate news stories.

Of course we are all familiar with the lively major newspaper in San Diego. Its many years of fine service have long benefitted the residents of San Diego. Its healthy influence can be pointed out in the recent presidential election in which San Diego county supported Barry Goldwater. And we can't forget the wonderful enthusiasm which has been shown toward the students at U.C.S.D. and their many activities. But we are being carried away with emotion. Therefore, we shall bestow the quality award of the week to the imaginative editorial cartoons of the San Diego Union and Evening Tribune. We shall further bestow the quality award of the month on this editorial and its quality award of the year winning author, Preston Chippis.

STUDENTS!!! VOTING
on your
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November 22 & 23

No high pressure, but a yes vote should be your response. You do want your own capatalistic-type book store (including the profits) don't you, and concerts by leading entertainers, and harangues by the country's foremost extremists, and just plain middle of the road authorities. Goldwater, maybe? or Ginsberg. Vote No, of course, if you want to pay the (planned) \$36 parking fee next year. The Constitution gives us a bargaining position. For a beginning. A power triangle going up, not down. Kerr-ect?

POLITICAL AD FROM REVELLE COLLEGE
CONSTITUTION EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Film Review

"The Grand Illusion" Through Two Lenses

Now at the Unicorn Theater (in La Jolla) is a French classic, "The Grand Illusion," an absorbing pacifier that pulled anti-war heart strings in New York for sixteen weeks in 1938, while the Nazis, upon entering Vienna, tore it mid-reel out of a theater.

The dirt and elegance in our world's first war effort, with Eric von Stroheim and Jean Gabin, grip one like the back of a Wheat Chex box at breakfast, carefully and beautifully making you hold your nose at the stink of war. Rightfully labeled "one of the ten greatest films of all time" at the Brussels Exposition, Director Jean Renoir drills with diamond-bited acting, so far from "Ban the Bomb" raving, yet so more effective.

During a concentration camp tunnel escape scene, I thought back to "The Great Escape" which is only Walt Disneyed finery when compared. We follow a group of French officers through a series of German POW camps, every escape attempt only leading to tighter confinement until the last, in a surreal Gothic castle, they make their final try. It works, but does it? Futility is everywhere: one is escaping only to go back and rejoin his unit to fight again. C'est la guerre...

Don't stay for the second film "The Buss," a great illusion making its area premiere, unless you want your eyeball scraped by unshaven White and Negro faces - packed in a Greyhound bus - on their way to the March on Washington.

"All it lacks is sex in the more vulgar aspects," wrote one reviewer, but I think that makes sex cover a lot of area this film just doesn't catch. Since 1963, when this was made, the civil rights movement has grown up, so it's just like hearing Joan Baez sing "We Shall Overcome" for the tenth time.

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"IDEALISTIC STUDENT GROUP"

Full-time Male Students Need Not Fear Draft Call

The following account should clear up any circulating misinformation about the draft.

In order for students, male, to receive a student deferralment, they must attend college as a full-time student four consecutive years after graduation from high school. If they drop out for a semester, or quarter, or if they attend on a part-time basis, they may be reclassified. However, the individual's classification is determined by the local draft board. If, for example, the student was hit by a cement truck and was unable to attend classes, then his local draft board will take this into consideration.

What constitutes a full-time student is determined solely by the college. According to Dr. Goldberg, to be considered a full-time student at Revelle College, freshmen must take a minimum of three courses, sophomores must take four courses, and juniors must take four courses. Graduate students must take a minimum of six units.

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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Clark Kerr greets two of his supporters during a dorm visit, Friday.

UCLA

University Extension Offers Courses

A five-day course on Mass Spectrometry, Theory and Applications, is being offered by the University Extension at UCLA.

Beginning February 7, the course is open to physicists, chemists, metallurgists, vacuum technologists, and space engineers who have a Bachelor's degree in engineering, science or the equivalent in experience.

The purpose of the course is to acquaint the student with the many types of mass spectrometers, their uses and limitations, to enable him to choose the appropriate instrument for specific applications, and to use it most effectively.

The course will cover brief history of mass spectrometers, the various uses of the instruments, and the operation of vacuum systems. Sources, detectors, and the physical principles upon which the various analyzer types operate will also be considered in detail and special attention will be given to sample introduction systems and to the interpretation of data.

To be held at UCLA, the course fee is \$200.00 which includes textbook and parking.

The University Extension is also offering a course in the Applications of Dynamics to Space Technology.

To be held February 28 through March 11, the course is for engineers, technical managers, scientists, professors and graduate students interested in improving their background and knowledge of the field. Directed mainly at the non-specialist in dynamics, this will be an intermediate level dynamics course with ample discussion of contemporary applications.

The purpose of the course will be to review the basic concepts and mathematical techniques of dynamics and to discuss their applications to the solution of many current problems in space technology.

Topics that will be covered include gravity gradient stabilization, jet damping, re-entry, and attitude stability of spin-stabilized space vehicles.

The course fee is \$275.00, includes textbooks and parking, and it will be held at UCLA.

For further information, write or call Engineering Extension, Room 6266, Engineering Building II, UCLA, Calif., 90024. Telephone: 213, 478-9711, extension 7277 or 7178.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, November 12
2:00 + 8:00 "The Victors," movie, San Diego State College, HS100, 50c
8:30 p.m. Arts and Lectures presents the Alma Trio, Sherwood Hall.

SATURDAY, November 12
8:00 p.m. "The Victors," movie SDSC, HS 100, 50c
8:30 p.m. Arts and Lectures presents the Alma Trio, Sherwood Hall.

TUESDAY, November 16
3:00 University Religious Foundation "World Religions", 2124 B.
4:30 ASUCSD Senate meeting.
7:00 + 9:00 "The Plainsmen," Arts and Lectures movie, Sumner, 50c
4:00 Drama, 210 Camp Matthews.

WEDNESDAY, November 17
4:00 Freshman Seminar Eath Sciences, 458 H/L
4:00 Chorus, 235 W. Camp Matthews.
Music, 235 E Camp Matthews.
Visual Arts, 290 Camp Matthews
4:15 Arts and Lectures presents Sam Hinton, folk singer, Part II, H/L Aud, free.

THURSDAY, November 18
4:00 ASUCSD Cabinet, 2401 Bonner Hall
4:15 Dr. Booker, lecture, Sumner.

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Focus On Sports

A Big Day

Tuesday, November 23, is a big day on the UCSD sports calendar.

This is the day of the intramural football championship game and also, on the same program, a UCSD-California Western cross country match. Both will be held at the La Jolla Country Day High School.

The cross country meet is scheduled during the half-time of the football contest.

At this point, four teams have chances to be in the football game. The Los Perasquitas and the Greeks are the contenders from the National League while the Creepy Crawlers and Wombats represent the American League.

Howard Hunt, UCSD athletic director, and Dr. Ted Forbes, Dean of Student Affairs, will be the officials for the football contest. Provost Goldberg will be official timer and Chancellor Galbraith will attend the festivities.

The cross country match promises to be a close battle. UCSD has faced California Western twice this season and has gained an even split. The Triton distance standouts, such as Mike Morales and Greg Nierengarten, should be interesting to watch.

Buses will be provided to and from the field for UCSD's big sports day.

The tennis ladder will begin November 18. From the ladder, the UCSD tennis team will be formed.

Hopeful basketball team candidates commenced workouts yesterday in the La Jolla Country Day High School gymnasium. 53 prospects have reported to new Triton coach Jack Shawcroft.

Wrestling Squad To Be Started

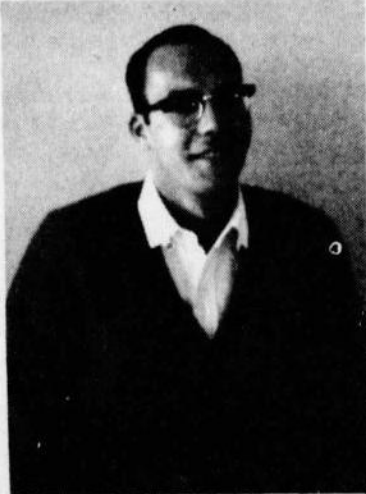
The Physical Education wrestling class will probably form the nucleus of UCSD's first wrestling team.

Facilities for wrestling are not complete but will be soon. It is hoped that there is enough demand and interest in having a wrestling squad.

Bob Topolovac will coach the grapplers. A wrestling tournament will be held soon to enable students not in the wrestling class to try out for the team.

Shawcroft New Hoop Mentor

Jack Shawcroft has just been named coach of UCSD's first intercollegiate basketball team. Coach Shawcroft, a graduate student working for his M.A. at San Diego State College was an all-conference guard and for three years team captain of State's basketball team. He has gained

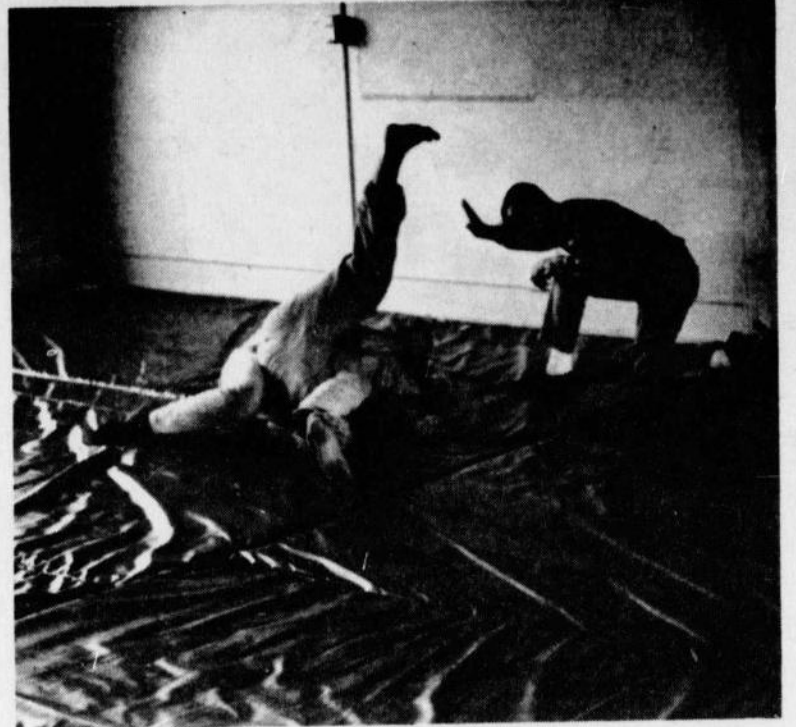


Shawcroft

experience as assistant freshman coach at S.D.S. which will be valuable when he directs his new team against J.V. and frosh teams such as those of UCRiverside, Cal Tech and Laverne College.

Though much of the schedule for this year's team is in doubt, it is known that the team will be traveling to Pasadena College for the Invitation Freshman tournament, February 3, 4 and 5.

Practice starts November 8th at La Jolla Country Day School gymnasium which will be home court for the team. An agreement has been made by both schools to share each other's physical education facilities until 1967 when UCSD's own gymnasium is completed.



MEMBERS of the wrestling class are preparing for UCSD's first wrestling team.

Triton Harriers Take Ninth In Aztec Meet

The Triton cross country team placed ninth in the 10 team field of the 23rd annual Aztec Invitational meet Saturday at San Diego State.

Undefeated San Diego State won its own tournament as the Aztecs' Bill Trujillo, Jim Miller and Gaven Riley swept the first three places. Trujillo and Miller tied for first in the record-breaking time of 20:11 on the four-mile course.

UCSD was really running in competition only against California Western and the San Diego Track and Field Association's "B" team. In the Aztec Invitational scoring, the Westerners topped the Tritons 258-270. The San Diego Track and Field Association "B" team finished with 290 points.

In dual meet scoring between the Westerners and Tritons, California Western triumphed, 25-30. "The close result of this meet shows that the next dual meet between the two schools on November 23 will be exciting," UCSD cross country coach Bob Wilson said.

"Jim Mosson and Tom Robinson boosted our strength tremendously. They did not run the last time we faced California Western," Wilson added.

Mike Morales finished first for the Tritons, coming in 50th

in the over-all meet and third against the Westerners with a time of 23:10. Robinson placed 51st and fourth respectively in 23:27.

Other UCSD runners included: Greg Nierengarten finishing 54th and sixth in 23:27; Dennis Morrison placing 57th and eighth with 24:20; and Mosson taking 58th and ninth with a clocking of 24:36.

Doug Miller and Jim Graham also ran for the Tritons but they did not count in the scoring. Miller finished in 28:10 and Graham 28:40.

All UCSD runners improved on their previous times set on the San Diego State course. Graham improved the most by cutting six minutes off his former best clocking.

Over-all result of the Aztec Invitational: San Diego State, 28; Los Angeles State, 74; Long Beach State, 101; University of Arizona, 108; San Diego Track and Field "A" team, 108; San Fernando State, 124; San Diego State "B" team, 143; California Western, 258; UCSAN DIEGO, 270; San Diego Track and Field "B" team, 290.

Soccer Squad Holds Down Second Place

The UCSD soccer squad stands in second place with 3-1-1 after four weeks of league play.

UCSD plays against San Diego State and San Diego City College plus seven other non-collegiate teams in an 18-game schedule. The team is composed mostly of graduate students. Home games are held on Robb Field in Pacific Beach.

The San Diego Turners held UCSD to a 2-2 tie in the Tritons' last contest. Tim Francis booted a 30-foot goal and Dieter Wohlleben knocked a 10-footer to salvage the tie for the Tritons.

UCSD has scored wins over

the San Diego Portuguese Club and San Diego State. The loss to UCSD broke a two-year winning streak for the Portuguese Club.

Ilan Rothmueller kicked in two goals, Giovanni Caprioglio slammed a long 40-footer and Dieter booted the decisive marker to upset the Portuguese Club.

Tony Bowen slammed all three goals in the Tritons 3-0 blanking of San Diego State.

UCSD suffered its only loss to Playhouse, in the first game of the season, 6-2, when Caprioglio and Rothmueller accounted for the Triton scoring.

UCSD Soccer Team Wins Thriller Against League Leaders

Sunday's soccer game saw the UCSD team advance closer to the league lead, as it won an exciting 1-0 victory over the previously undefeated Juventud Bolivian team of San Diego.

Midway in the first period the UCSD left halfback, George Beveridge, powered a beautiful 90-foot kick into the upper corner of the net, just beyond reach of the goalie.

UCSD almost added to its lead several times during the first period as Craig Carter, Tim Francis, and Ilan Rothmueller kicked some excellent shots which were deflected by the Bolivian goalie.

The team is not scheduled to play for the next two weeks.

Triton Sailors Place Fifth

The UCSD sailing squad finished in a fifth place tie with Southern California in a Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association sailing regatta held Saturday at the Mission Bay Yacht Club.

Orange Coast tallied 156 points to gain the nod over host San Diego State which had 132 points.

Following in order were: UCSanta Barbara, 123; Long Beach State, 108; tie between UCSAN DIEGO and Southern California, 104; California Tech, 97; tie between UC Irvine and Occidental, 88; Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, 72; California Western, 65; University of San Diego, 51; and UCLos Angeles 27.

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