

Triton Times



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Mary McCarthy, above, speaks on the grassy knoll. ---- Staff photo

Mary McCarthy Speaks On Father's Behalf

Mary McCarthy, 19 year-old daughter of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, spoke to UCSD students Monday on behalf of her father. She spoke of the senator's attempts to initiate a new type of politics in this country symbolized by information, openness, and honesty.

McCarthy's domestic policy includes guaranteed jobs and minimum incomes for every American. By improving government efforts in such areas as housing and education, in addition to the above, he hopes to be able to fulfill the promises that have been made in the past.

Muir Senators Chosen; Revelle Results Contested

Revelle students must return to the polls today to vote for their three senators-at-large. Muir students chose Steve Greenberg, Jon Collins and Steve Ishmael on Wednesday, but must vote today for president and vice-president.

Tom Baer and Tom Peiffer won the Upper- and Lower-Division senate spots with wide margins over their opponents. Gary Curtis' write-in campaign failed to upset Baer.

The official results are as follows:

For Upper-Division Senator:	
Tom Baer	349
Gary Curtis (write-in)	172
For Lower-Division Senator:	
Tom Peiffer	211
Kathi Hoffer	167
For Muir Senators-at-Large:	
Steve Greenberg	136
Steve Ishmael	124
Jon Collins	106
Dan Waltz	68
For Revelle Senators-at-Large:	
Paul Ricks (run-off)	418
Jeff Benjamin (run-off)	370
Jill Robinson (run-off)	367
Bill Eastman (run-off)	327
Norman Black	298
John Baker	195
Andy Stalk	136

Miss McCarthy said that her father feels that a total re-evaluation of US foreign policy is necessary. Specifically the senator has said that the NATO treaty is outdated. He believes that the politics of force and distrust must be replaced by cooperation and trust. McCarthy would continue to fulfill US responsibilities of foreign aid, but would eliminate the "gospel mission policy," in which "we give bread, and you sing our song."

As for the draft, McCarthy feels that General Hershey should be retired, and a complete revision made of the entire system. He is in favor of a lottery for 19 year-olds in order to remove many of the inequities of the system. He opposes the establishment of a professional army on the grounds that it would establish a military class.

McCarthy would also "put an end to the fiefdom of J. Edgar Hoover," not because of any personal animosity toward Hoover, but because he feels that no one man should have that much power for so long a period. He was also one of the first in the senate to initiate efforts to bring the CIA under greater governmental control.

Miss McCarthy stated that her father feels that the best way to control crime in the streets is by restraint on the part of the police. He has said that such problems will exist until the conditions that lead people to riot are improved.

Galbraith's Successor To Be Named Next Month

In an exclusive interview with Charles Hitch, President of the University of California, the Triton Times learned that a successor to Chancellor Galbraith is expected to be announced at the Regents' May meeting in Santa Barbara.

Galbraith's resignation is effective July 1, 1968. He is leaving for Cambridge, England to do

Shepard, Mishler Vie Today In Presidential Run-off

In heavy voting last Wednesday, approximately 1100 Revelle and Muir students chose Tom Shepard and Trish Cunningham to face John Mishler and Ron Hetrick in the run-off today. Third-place Roy Verdery followed Mishler by only 6 votes. Last place Michael Brown trailed by 69.

Both runners-up threw their support to the Shepard-Cunningham ticket yesterday.

The voting booth in Revelle was busy from the time the polls opened at 9 p.m. until they closed at 6 p.m. Both AS voting boxes were stuffed to their limits by the end of the day.

In Muir apparently 80 % of the second college's 400 voters turned out at Building 250 Matthews.

The major feature of Wednesday's voting was the extent of ticket-splitting among the candidates who ran with vice-presidents. Sample checking showed students in Muir voting for Hetrick or Brian Ritter along with Tom Shepard instead of Cunningham. Since Verdery did not have a runningmate, most voters chose Cunningham, since he received the most votes of any candidate on the ballot--449.

In comparison with last year's voting, when three were running for president and three for vice-president, about five-hundred more students voted this time. There was no run-off between



Tom Shepard, left, and John Mishler, right, face each other in the AS run-off elections today. Revelle students vote in front of USB, Muir students at Building 250 MC. -- Staff photo

Richard Altenhoff and Tom Baer, who came in second (69 votes shy of a tie), while Herv Sweetwood, who received a slim plurality over Baer's running mate (Harold Duncan) of 10 votes, won the run-off by less than 40.

The AS office estimates that the total number of voters was about 65% of the undergraduate student body. "It is difficult to say exactly how many from each college voted," a reliable spokesman said, "because not everyone voted for president."

Below are the official figures

released by the Election Commissioners yesterday.

For President:		
Tom Shepard	(33%)	344
John Mishler	(25%)	264
Roy Verdery	(24%)	256
Michael Brown	(18%)	185
For Vice-president		
Trish Cunningham	(48%)	449
Ron Hetrick	(32%)	307
Brian Ritter	(20%)	198

According to Election Commissioner Jim Magill, the ballots for president were counted three times before official figures were released.

Regents Raise Registration Fees

UCSD students will have to pay \$106 per quarter as their University Registration Fee starting next quarter in the Fall, the Regents decided at its Davis meeting last week.

In a general session marked by student outbursts and delaying tactics on the part of some members, the Regents ended 15 months of discussion which has been surrounded by political overtones from the Governor's office and by emotional outcries from the states students.

DeWitt Higgs, chairman of the

Committee on Student Charges, gave his final report and announced that the \$8 million raised by the \$81 increase per student per year would be spent for financial aid, allocations to the Deans of Students Offices, and better counselling services on each campus.

Of the total, \$3 million will go for "offset grants" to aid students who will not be able to afford the increase.

Leader of the opposition to the increase was Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, who received a large round of applause from more than 600 students who were present in Davis' student union auditorium.

Unruh called for participation by students in the appropriations committees since they were essentially being taxed without representation.

This amendment to the report being turned down, Unruh proposed discussions with out-of-state institutions to discuss reciprocal lowering of tuition charges. "We must stop building tariff walls to intellect and start encouraging reciprocity with other states," he said.

The tuition charge for out-of-state students was raised from \$327 to \$400 per quarter at the same time as the Incidental Fee was raised.

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Room Visits Okayed For Next Year

After months of deliberation at various administrative levels, in-room visitation has been approved for the Revelle College residence halls. Effective next October, visitors of the opposite sex will be allowed in students' rooms, with visitation hours roughly the same as present suite hours, until 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on weekends.

The various administrators involved in the decision were reportedly divided over the issue, and there are many "misgivings." However, as Dean Hull will explain in a formal letter to be sent to all students, the plan will be given a try.

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Guest Editorial

What is UCSD's Racial Attitude?

In the Triton Times guest editorial of April 12, "Schools Cited as Root of Racism," Mwandishi used the word 'racist' or 'racism' a total of twelve times while discussing American society, culture, and mostly education.

perhaps this is the best word to describe the life-style of the UCSD student. We've committed no crime against Black people, and yet racism does exist "in a deep-rooted fashion" in our society and culture, if not in our conscious minds.

courses in Asian and African cultures: they have no Sociology, no Political Science, no History of Religion--all areas in which Blacks and whites could gain better perspective on (white) American society and culture.

By Terry Bain

Letters to the Editor

Reduction Of Racism To Racist Essence Unfeasible, Says Baron

Editor, The Triton Times, It seems necessary to sort out Mwandishi's justified sense of outrage at the plight of blacks in this country from the spurious propositions woven into his guest editorial.

It is time to recognize our common humanity, and to bend all our efforts toward giving every man, irrespective of his color, the respect and the opportunities he deserves.

Solnick Calls Society "Racist"

The Tuesday the Ninth committee was formed shortly after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. We are convinced of the racist nature of American society.

do not confuse the term "racist" with "bigot". A bigot is an active racist. It is not necessary to be bigoted in order to be a racist. All Americans are racists as a result of their involvement with the racist institutions of this country.

Jay Solnick

"Dear Santa, please send me a demonstrator"

Editor, The Triton Times: The enclosed letter is a copy of a copy of a copy, and so the name of the soldier who wrote it has long been lost.

"Dear Santa: I have decided to ask for only one present this year. Since there is no snow here in Vietnam, you can't land your sleigh, so just please wrap up my present and I am sure the postal department will take care of your delivery.

Sincerely, Chris Ellen Bibb 5196 Mt. Alifan Drive San Diego, California 92111

all mine, to share my excitement and experiences with, and Santa, I promise I'll take special care of him.

Letters to the Editor may be sent to the Triton Times, Student Affairs Office, Building 250, Matthews Campus. Letters should be of reasonable length (300 words) and must be signed.

Guest Editorials should not exceed 500 words, and must be signed. All editorials submitted will be published according to space and quality.

Classified Ads may be telephoned to the Triton Times News Office or mailed to the Triton Times, Building 250, Matthews campus, UCSD.

Rates for Classified Advertising are 25¢ per line (6 words per line) and must be paid prior to publication or the ad will not be included in that issue.

Van Cleave Fears New Nuclear Threat

According to William Van Cleave, the problem of nuclear proliferation which faces the U.S. today is not a question of how to limit the membership of the nuclear club to its present five members but how to live with the many nations who will sooner or later possess nuclear weapons.

nations to defend them in a situation which we may not particularly like later. As these alternatives are unattractive, nuclear proliferation should seem less ominous to the U.S.

proliferation of nuclear weapons. The threat of a very real "Gold-finger" with his own personally made atomic bomb suddenly seemed very feasible.

Van Cleave is a member of the School of International Relations at USC and a member of the Strategic Studies Center, Stanford Research Institute. He pointed out that the only way the U.S. could prevent nuclear proliferation would be either to destroy Chinese nuclear facilities in order to prevent Japan and India from developing nuclear defense systems, to force Japan and India to stop production of nuclear weapons--thereby risking the end of our friendly relations with these nations, or to promise these

Another fact that destroys any realistic hope of non-proliferation is that almost any nation with the physical resources can produce nuclear weapons. Nuclear technology is so advanced that anyone can purchase important data concerning the critical mass of Uranium and Plutonium for \$1.75 from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Also, nuclear weapons are extremely efficient; when one considers that a mortar shell equipped with a nuclear warhead provides as much destructive force as two tons of T.N.T., the advantage of nuclear weapons is quite apparent.

The fact that 100 kilograms of enriched U-235, the prime component of nuclear weapons, has been unaccountably misplaced does nothing to allay anyone's fears. It is very possible that there could soon exist a black market dealing nuclear materials and perhaps even complete nuclear weapons systems. There exists now in the U.S. no effective control system that could check regularly the supply of nuclear material produced in the United States.

An even more ominous threat discussed by Mr. Van Cleave was the threat of non-national



James Kavanaugh, above, spoke on campus this week on the changes in Christianity. -- Staff photo

Ex-Priest Blames Death Of Religion on Itself

In a lecture Wednesday night, James J. Kavanaugh claimed that institutionalized religion is dying --and is dead for many people. He went on to say that the revolution today, which is rebelling against the "Christian myth," is as significant as the emergence of Christianity was in its time.

ready discarded the morals and doctrines of the Church. Now, this revolution is recasting the Scriptures to be looked upon in the framework of the first century in which they were written. The doctrines of Christ cannot be understood unless they are viewed in the society from which they came.

himself away from these myths, there can be an end to racism and war. Kavanaugh watches the passing of religion with nostalgia, but regards it as being better for man -- man will gain more confidence in himself.

"The Church never actually challenged society," stated Kavanaugh, but has been "the custodian of the status quo." The foundation of the church has confined theology so much that there has not been any truly creative thinking done. When the society has problems of racism, the Church concerns itself with whether gambling is moral. Since the Church has refused to take a stand on any prevalent problem in today's society, it is dying.

In USB 2722, Kavanaugh told a rather sparse audience that religion is not the only myth in our society today, but is part of a group of myths. Patriotism is another myth which is being exposed, now that man is reevaluating himself as an individual. There is an educational myth, also, in which students are required to take classes that have no relevance to them. Man is turning his back to these trivialities and simply asking if he can live with himself. Man is advancing toward self-freedom.

It has taken man so long to move through this myth because the Church has been so intrinsically involved with society. Now, the Church is trying to up-date its myth by "myth swapping" among denominations. However, this accomplishes very little, and even if all the Christians joined together, the united church would have no relevance in society. Kavanaugh stressed the point that if the Church would relate to individuals it may have had some relevance, but now it is too late.

Author of "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church", Kavanaugh stated that the "Christian myth" imprisons and confines modern man. The Church invents its own sins and then suggests its cure. He said that this myth that terrifies and makes many people suffer must be defaced.

Kavanaugh attributes this change in attitude to: the downfall of monarchism and the rise of self-government, the growth of science over superstition, and the communication that has developed between men. When man tears

He explained that the revolution which is going on today has al-

Luce-Shapiro Debate Reaches Consensus

The attitude of the white man must be changed before the Race problem in America be solved. This was the consensus reached by Phillip Luce and Barry Shapiro in their debate last Friday.

Luce suggested that instead of telling the black people to take up arms, people should go into white communities and talk to the people. Shapiro was in agreement with this view though he expressed it in different language. He said that the whites must organize and "civilize" themselves.

The Humanities Library Auditorium overflowed, with scores of students standing and sitting in the aisles to hear the debate which was sponsored by the UCSD Young Republicans. Originally, Phil Luce was scheduled to give a lecture, but a day before the event, Barry Shapiro, a UCSD

grad student took up the offer, which no one accepted a year ago, to debate Luce.

Luce began by saying that there are legitimate grievances in the ghettos, but we should also be aware that there are organizations prepared to take advantage of them and foment them. There is a danger of a Race war, and there are people who want at least a guerrilla war and are prepared to change it to a Race war. If such a war occurred, nothing would be solved. The old problems would only have new ones to accompany them. Luce said that the blacks could not carry on a successful guerrilla war.

Shapiro wondered if the United States would change without a revolution. The white man is not

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Feiffer



Triton Times logo and contact information for Editor-in-Chief Renney Senn, Copy Editor Cathy Topping, and various staff members.

A.S. Senate Notes

by Roger Showley

The Senate races this year were surprising in a number of points. Compared with last year, when only Revelle students were here to vote, this year's election is surprising in the number of candidates who filed for election.

Only 11 Revelle and Muir undergrads ran for six Senate offices this time. Since the seats were divided equally between the two colleges, there was less choice than in the 1967 race. At that time 16 students ran for the same six offices. There was a run-off between the top eight, after the election commissioner, George Kurata, finally was able to decide what constituted a majority.

Another interesting side-light to this year's election is the lack of publicity in not only the Senate but the presidential races. Last year a fence, surrounding Argo and Blake Halls (still under construction) served as a convenient place to post platforms and staple posters. Urey Hall floors 3 and 4 were available for posters as well. Thus there was more opportunity last year for reaching the students. This year the windows in Argo and Blake became the most prominent spots for posters. Tom Shepard utilized the fourth floor by spelling out his and Trish Cunningham's names in 17 windows, while the other candidates made similar arrangements with friends in the dorms.

Apparently the most helpful feature of this year's election was the Triton Times' presentation of almost all the candidates' platforms in last week's issue. At last voters were able to read for themselves what the 21 people running stood for. In fact, however, the absence of Bill Eastman's name and picture in the issue did not prevent him from making the run-offs. This example proves that platforms do not make the candidate alone.

Publicity does not guarantee candidates victory, either. John Mishler's and Ron Hetrick's vigorous campaign drive--from posters with their photographs to girls with campaign slogans--kept their names before the student body long before the other candidates had announced their intentions to run. Roy Verdery's strong showing proves that a reputation can be just as important as the amount of paper and paints political hopefuls use.

Today's run-offs will tell us what voters think the second time around about the candidates. The lesson to be learned so far for future candidates is this: one must decide how well-known he is and how extensive written literature should be at the beginning of his campaign.

Political Opportunities Explained to Students

An "Opportunities Unlimited" student conference was held at UCLA last Saturday. Students from campuses throughout the state took advantage of this conference to meet and talk to several business and political leaders. The conference was sponsored by the Republican Party, but was open to any student regardless of political affiliation. It is designed to expose students to opportunities in politics. The idea behind the conference was explained by Senator Percy, "I would rather people be involved in the opposing party than not be involved at all."

That afternoon the assembly broke up into three seminar groups to speak to panels of experts in four respective fields: communications, government and politics, business, the professions and social service. Questions of both individual and social importance were discussed. For example, a representative of Lockheed said that businesses had discovered it to be advantageous to aid and train people in depressed areas for two reasons: it creates a larger trained work force and it expands market opportunities by enabling these people to earn higher wages and, consequently having more money to spend.

Later in the afternoon the groups reassembled and heard Congressman Gerald Ford give the closing address. He pushed the Republican party as the party of new ideas and opportunity. The Democrats, he said, are still bound to the old hierarchy and still using discredited "New Deal" ideas.

Doolittle Opens Campaign Here

Dr. Doolittle, candidate for congress in the 35th district, spoke to a very attentive audience Wednesday night April 24th on the subjects of his race for the Congressional seat now held by James F. Ott. He talked about the grave problems facing the world in the area of the population-explosion and the need for a world-wide program of birth control.

Dr. Doolittle opened his lecture with a few preliminary remarks about his campaign for Congress in our district. He cited the past voting record of Congressman Ott with regards to Social Security and the National Parks System. It seems that our Representative in Congress is opposed to

both of these and also feels that the Postal System should be turned over to private industry. Dr. Doolittle is a Democrat and mentioned the great difficulties that a Democrat encounters when he runs for public office in a district as conservative as this one. Mr. Ott is a Republican. The 35th Congressional District includes great parts of Orange county and is noted for its Republican politics.

Following that, Dr. Doolittle spoke about the grave problems facing not only the United States but the entire world in the area of over-population. Citing many statistics, the professor of biochemistry here at UCSD noted



Sweepstakes Winner at the U.C. Davis "Picnic Day" Parade. --photo: UCD "Aggie"

"Picnic Day" Draws Thousands to Davis

One campus of the UC system has a tradition that attracts up to six times the number of people that live in its community to it each year.

The Davis Campus's "Picnic Day" of last weekend brought up to 80,000 visitors for a day of parades, exhibits, and entertainment. Aspecial AS committee organizes the event for a whole year and spends \$10,000 of AS fees to please parents and "honored guests". Among the honored guests present were UCSD's Suze, an outgoing Senator-at-Large, and Cindy Nielsen, AS Secretary.

Going through all the motions that Davis' "Aggie" students do, Suze and Cindy worked on the Young Republicans' and Kai Phi fraternities' floats. They watched the hour long parade on Saturday morning, which even attracted two-score Berkeley students, who staged a sitdown in front of the grand stand.

They picnicked on the spacious lawn in front of the \$3 million Memorial Student Union, and they partied, of course.

Davis' 55 year old tradition

SENIORS
Last Chance
MEET!!!

H.L. 1205 7:00 PM
MONDAY, APRIL 29

S.F. Mime Troupe Performs Tonight

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, the nationally notorious "guerrilla theater" whose home ground is the public parks of San Francisco and Berkeley, will perform its new commedia dell'arte satire, "Ruzante, or The Veteran", at Revelle Cafeteria, Friday evening April 26 at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Graduate Literature Association.

The Mime Troupe, founded in 1959 by its director R. G. Davis, toured the country in 1966 with its black and white minstrel show, "Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel", and again in 1967 with two commedia plays, "L'Amant Militaire" and "Olive Pits". Its appearances have been greeted generally with enthusiasm but sometimes by the police. The Troupe interprets its troubles with the law as signs that the society does not want to hear its message, expressed by Davis as follows: "It's our society. If we don't like it, it's up to us to change it. If we can't change it, we will have to destroy it." "Ruzante", adapted from a play by Angelo Beolco (16th century) points to the necessity for change by showing the disillusion of a soldier who runs away from the front only to find things are no better or worse at home.

Commedia dell'arte (Italian popular comedy) is a stylized form of broad comedy, much of it often improvised, originated by roving players of the Renaissance. Performed on a portable stage, bare except for a backdrop, with the actors doubling as stage-hands and musicians, it is theatre stripped to its essentials: clearly suitable to the aims of a company which, in Davis' words "wants to have the same relation to its audiences as the guerrilla does to the community which aids him in his struggle".

The Mime Troupe has performed its comedies, which are usually free adaptations of classic comedies, each summer since 1962 in public parks, supporting itself from the collections taken after performances. The acquisition of a national and international reputation has not changed the Troupe's conviction that its real work is in the parks, "breaking down the walls that separate art from life."

began with a Weiner roast and grew to the full-fledged affair it now is. Since the campus was originally a center for agricultural research, much of the days activities centered around the latest projects in the School of Agriculture.

Among the more exotic projects underway is one that measures the effects of radioactivity in dogs. In a special kennel the twenty-seventh generation is already breeding.

Another project offers a cow with a hole in its side for viewing its stomach. "Sometimes the plastic plate falls out of its side and then flies swarm in and out of its innards," a guide told UCSD's representatives.

One interesting side light to Suze's and Cindy's trip was a visit to Davis' own Coffee House. In an old Victorian mansion, once a student dormitory, the AS-run center offers much the same fare that UCSD's Coffee Hut provides. One addition, however, is a pickle barrel with kosher pickles. The only hang-up at Davis is the finances: it loses \$100 per week and sells its coffee for ten cents per cup.

REMEMBER

Student Health Insurance is not effective after June 13

Make sure you are covered during the summer

TWO PLANS ARE AVAILABLE:

1. "ON CAMPUS PLAN"

Complete coverage equal to that of the school year.

\$24.00

2. "OFF CAMPUS PLAN"

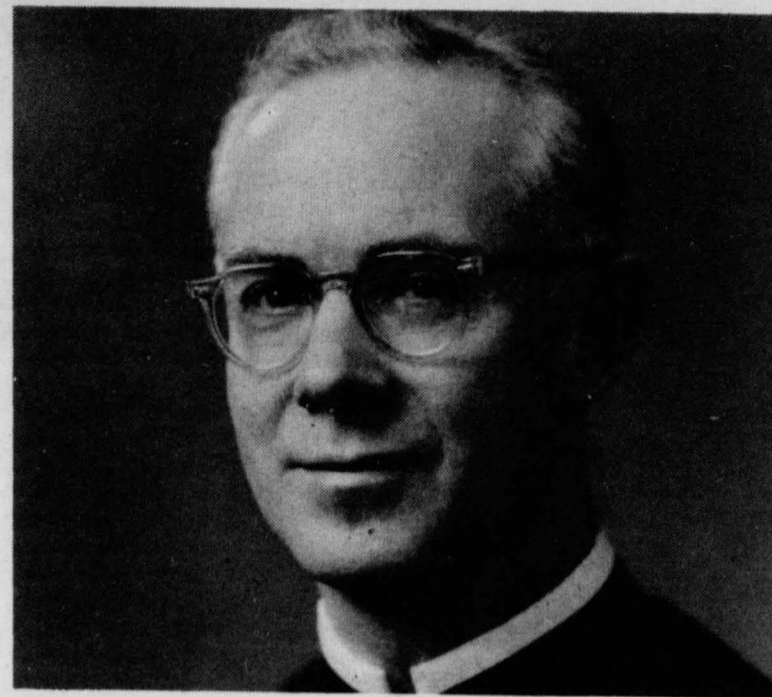
Insurance only for those out of the area.

\$12.50

Must be obtained from the Cashier between May 15 and June 1.

Grads on grants consult your dept.

For further questions call the Health Center ext. 1346.



Father John Sheerin will address USD and visitors next Wednesday.

Rev. Sheerin Speaks On The Draft

Father John Sheerin, Editor-in-Chief of "Catholic World" magazine, will be in San Diego next week to address audiences at University of California San Diego and Beth Israel Synagogue, and a gathering of Catholic and Protestant clergy at Immaculate Heart Seminary.

"The War, Conscientious Objection and the Student" is the title of Fr. Sheerin's talk to be

Philly Symphony Scores

The Philadelphia Chamber Symphony gave a superb performance of Haydn, Symphony #88, G Major; Mozart, G Major Piano Concerto #17; and Brahms, Serenade #1, last Friday evening. The soloist in the Mozart Piano Concerto was Evelynne Crochet.

Both the Brahms and the Haydn were almost flawless. The pomp and gaiety of the Haydn were superbly captured. The attacks, phrasing, balance, and intonation were all excellent. The horns, often too soft in many previous performances of the symphony, came through quite vibrantly--a trite too loudly in a few places--with their bright tones. Intonation--one of the weak points of the orchestra during their performances in San Diego days before--was evidently worked out in the meanwhile. The phrasing subtleties were played with just the right amount of accent and crispness.

The Brahms was also played exceedingly well. The balance here is also an essential feature due to the many viola and cello solo parts. The lush cello lines in the Adagio--the cellos are divided into two parts--permeated the triplets in the rest of the orchestra with just the right balance. It is extraordinarily easy to let the conflicting rhythmic patterns override the much more essential melodic lines, but the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony didn't have this problem. Only the Mozart fell below the rest of the program in quality. There was a basic discontinuity between the piano and the orchestra that permeated the entire piece. The two factions were constantly in conflict. Miss Crochet interpreted Mozart a bit more tragically than necessary. She took a little too much liberty in the dynamics and phrasing, especially in the middle movement. The conductor didn't compensate for her over-retarding at her solo endings and thus there were many sticky attacks.

Perhaps these weak points in the Mozart sounded exaggerated after the near-perfect Haydn. In general, the concert was excellent and most enjoyable.

"Trains" Deserves Oscar

In three years, the Czechs have produced two excellent Academy Award winning films: "The Shop on Main Street" and now Jiri Menzel's very moving comedy, "Closely Watched Trains."

The latter is a gentle account of the adventures of a shy, innocent boy crossing the kifficult ground into manhood. It is set in a small railway station near Prague during World War II where the boy (Vaclav Neckar) is beginning work as an apprentice train dispatcher. The station is a world to itself, populated by the pompous, ambitious station master and a sexy telegrapher, and equipped with a fascinating array of bells, signals, and switches. The main contact with the outside world is in the form of closely guarded Nazi ammunition or troop trains.

The young apprentice is a mixture of curiosity, desire, and

despair. He lives in the distant hope of being able to stand on the platform and wave trains through with the authority and nonchalance of his superior, and to have such affairs with women as he can only imagine from the squeals he hears from the station-master's office. He is tortured by doubts about himself to the point of attempting suicide, but ultimately does achieve manhood and heroism. The shattering, tragic ending is thus somewhat offset by this sense of his fulfillment.

Menzel's camera captures atmosphere and the absurdities in personality with marvelous detail. One of the films many delights is a scene in which the senior dispatcher decorates his compliant telegrapher's legs and derriere with rubber stamps, causing the girl's indignant mother to haul her before the authori-

ties, showing them the evidence and demanding retribution.

At only 29 Menzel proves himself a master of pace and timing, able to convey the most ordinary life candidly with warmth and affection. "Closely Watched Trains" is obviously made by artist in love with their art and their material. They have not attempted to make a major statement, but have concentrated on simple individuals and their stories. The result is a very touching film of earthy humor and great charm.

VOTE

TODAY for President, Vice-President, And Revelle's Three Senators!

Revellers vote in front of USB. Muirians vote at North end of Building 250 MC -- Student Affairs Office.

Regents Raise Fees

Continued from p.1 Chancellor Murphy of UCLA explained that students already were involved, in an advisory capacity, in appropriating these fees.

At UCSD such decisions are made through the Budget and Planning Committees.

In the Higgs Report the reason for raising the fees was given as follows:

"By increasing the amount of financial aid, two important educational objectives will be served: the situation of needy students who are currently enrolled will be improved, and access to the University will be provided to more students from low income families."

Hitch also argued against Unruh's amendment concerning student participation in allocation fees because he was "reluctant to restrict the chancellors" on this point.

Unruh's second motion passed with little opposition.

The most controversial amendment that Unruh proposed engaged the Regents' attention for more than an hour. He suggested that wording be inserted to guarantee scholarships to "financially underprivileged students."

This amendment lost, according to President Charles Hitch, because it was already implied in the description of the proposed uses for the fee:

"(\$3, 725,000) available for additional Financial Aid and its more effective Administrative and for Pilot Programs in Improved Counselling, as developed and approved by the President.

Room Visits Okayed For Next Year

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The suites themselves will be expected to enforce the regulations, not the RA's. Guests will be the responsibility of the person by whom they were invited. Any one person in the suite may request that a person be removed for reasons of excessive noise.

With this new, more lenient, visitation policy will come strict-

er penalties for violations, such as loss of visitation privileges for a week, month, or the entire academic year. Hopefully, a viable judicial system will be in effect to cope with the problems that may occur. During orientation next year freshmen will be told that the success of this policy will depend upon their attitude.

English Farce "eh" Is Season's Last at Old Globe In Falstaff Tavern

The spirit of 1960's youth is depicted in the English farce "eh?", the final season presentation of the Old Globe Arena in Falstaff Tavern, Balboa Park. Producing director Craig Noels is staging the production April 25 through May 12, nightly except Monday.

Produced successfully in England and off-Broadway, the Old Globe Arena is presenting the first San Diego production of "eh?".

AS "eh?" begins, an indolent youth is interviewed for a boiler room job by a pompous factory manager. Failing to communicate on all levels, the two men become intense enemies.

The young man's individualistic spirit appears compromised when he becomes supervisor of the boiler room. His lack of experience is not an obstacle. The boiler room is completely automatic.

Highly styled farce and zany comedy combine as the modern man rebels against automation in his determination to be a free soul. Frustration, bewilderment



Duke Daybert portrays a modern youth employed in an automated factory at the Old Globe Arena.

and despair mark the reaction of the complacent employer, unwilling and unable to break with tradition.

Duke Daybert will play the leading role of the hearty individual seeking employment. The arrogant factory manager is Victor Woolhouse, the efficient but affectionate personnel manager is Janice Fuller, a local minister is Bill Miller, the young bride is Nerissa Waddy and a Pakistani employee is E. R. Watkins.

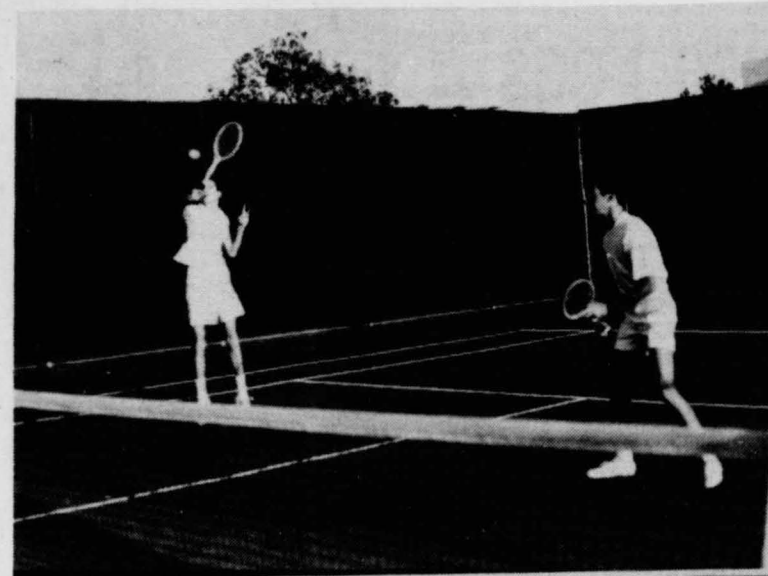
BLUES music
for **COLORFUL**
people
by
MAMA'S FOOL
barn Door coffee hut
8:30 pm
Thur. May 2

Intercollegiate Calendar

- Friday April 26 (Today)
 - Baseball vs. California Baptist Here at 3:00
 - Tennis at Ojai Valley Tournament
 - Golf vs. University of San Diego at Stardust 1:00
- Saturday April 27
 - Sailing at UC Irvine for the elimination for the National Championships
 - Tennis at Ojai Valley Tournament
 - Crew vs. UC Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara
- Sunday April 28
 - Sailing at UC Irvine for the elimination for the National Championships
- Tuesday April 30
 - Tennis vs. San Diego State at State 2:00
- Wednesday May 1
 - Tennis vs. Cal Western Home 2:30
- Friday May 3
 - Baseball vs. UC Riverside at Riverside 1:00
 - Golf vs. Chapman & UC Riverside at Green River 1:00
- Saturday May 4
 - Track at Orange Invitational--Chapman College
 - Crew vs. San Diego State Home
 - Sailing PCIYRA Single-handed Championships at home hosted by San Diego State



Maureen (Red) Quigley and Cliff Cooke of "Orange Shirts." (How about Burt going 4 for 4? 1,000 -- not bad -- Gary Schiller) photo: D. Bright



Tennis Tritons show doubles skill in a match against San Diego State at which UCSD won 7-2. --Staff photo

UCSD Crewmen Enter West Coast Regatta

Ten west coast colleges will compete in the eighth annual West Coast Invitational Rowing Regatta on May 4 in Mission Bay Park. The Bay will be setting for high speed sprints and other rowing events starting crews from UC at Irvine, UC at Santa Barbara, UC at San Diego, Orange Coast College, Cal State at Long Beach, Stanford, USC, Loyola University, Santa Clara University and San Diego State College. Two special events will feature a sprint between young women's crews from Zlac, pioneer local women's rowing club; and an event between mixed men's and women's crews also utilizing Zlac members.

Co-sponsors of the Regatta are San Diego State College whose crew is directed by Coach Del Beekley, and Mission Bay Associates, headed by Wallace Featheringill, past president of the Alumni Association. The many faced event will receive an important assist from Zlac Rowing Club members who will not only provide crews but brunch for ticketed guests at Bahia Hotel as well as transportation and special privileges in the launching area on Bahia Point. In addition, Zlac will host local dignitaries and out-of-town visitors at pre and post-regatta events. Mayor and Mrs. Frank Curran, President and Mrs. Malcolm Love, Chancellor and Mrs. John Galbraith are among those who will be guests and who will present trophies. Shell and Oar Auxiliary and Solchelas, the women's service organization at UCSD, will act as hostesses at the launching area and at the party luncheon at Zlac Rowing Club afterwards.

The United States Coast Guard has declared the major portion of traffic between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mission Bay closed to all other during the full schedule of rowing events on May 4. The public may use the viewing area on Santa Clara Point where amplified commentary by Lute Mason may be heard.

The growth of interest and participation in rowing has shown dramatic increase in recent years, especially on the West Coast. In 1961 only four colleges could provide crews to compete in the annual West Coast Invitational--in May, ten colleges with highly trained and competent crews will compete. A spokesman pointed out that competition is largely limited to college age youth since the sport demands a peak of physical stamina and training. Olympic try-outs will be held at Long Beach this summer, and the Western Sprints involving twenty-three colleges will be held in San Diego in May, 1969, as a special event for the Two-Hundredth Anniversary celebration.

Netters Whip SDS

UCSD improved its position as the top tennis school in the area by whipping San Diego State 7-2. Played on UCSD's home courts, the match on Monday was the 7th win of 7 matches for the Tritons. Their season record now stands at 10 wins against 7 losses.

Savage, the Triton's top singles player, defeated Myers of State handily 6-4 and 6-2. He then teamed with Gray for a win in the doubles match, winning that one 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

All told, the UCSD squad took 5 of 6 places in the singles portion, and 2 of 3 in doubles.

World Book Lore

EVEN I COULDN'T HAVE HIT THAT ONE...



Babe Ruth, although best known as a slugger, pitched 29 and 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings in the 1916 and 1918 World Series--a record that stood until broken by Whitey Ford in the 1960's.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Tennis Results

Singles -- Savage (UCSD) df. Myers, 6-4, 6-2; Terre (UCSD) df. Osgood, 6-3, 6-4; Hannon (SDS) df. Hoffman, 6-3, 6-2; Otvos (UCSD) df. Robinson 6-2, 6-4, 6-0; Gray (UCSD) df. Brown, 6-4, 6-2; Cardin (UCSD) df. Dale, 9-7, 10-8.
Doubles -- Otvos-Hoofman (UC) df. Myers-Kintzele, 6-2, 6-2; Savage-Gray (UC) df. Hannon-Ong, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Woodruff-Roth (SDS) df. Heinrich-Gibson 6-4, 6-2.

Intramural Calendar
Badminton - Both Doubles and Singles: Men and Women
Volleyball - 2 man teams
Volleyball - Womens 2-man
Handball - Singles and Doubles
Tennis - Singles & Doubles and Mixed
Golf

All rosters should be turned into the Intramural Office between today, April 26, and Tuesday April 30. Call ext. 1336 for information.

Tennis Box Scores:

Singles:
Savage (UCSD) def. Myers 6-4, 6-2
Terre (UCSD) def. Osgood 6-3, 6-4
Hannon (SDS) def. Hoffman 6-3, 6-2
Otvos (UCSD) def. Robinson 6-2, 4-6, 6-0
Gray (UCSD) def. Brown 6-4, 6-2
Cardin (UCSD) def. Dale 9-7, 10-8
Doubles:
Hoffman-Otvos def. Myers-Kintzele 6-2, 6-2
Savage-Gray def. Hannon-Ong 2-6, 6-4, 6-3
Woodruff-Roth (SDS) def. Heinrich-Gibson 6-4, 6-3.

Sunday night the San Diego Gulls Booster Club conducts its second annual Awards Night. The event which is open to the public will be held in the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park. The evening will begin with a

cocktail hour at 6 o'clock for all non-athletes and all who are looking for some where to go and booze it up). Dinner will follow at 7 with the presentation of awards afterwards.



University Of San Diego Students Presents

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass

In Concert May 9th

8:30 Sports Arena

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT:

HIGHLANDERS

METRO TICKET AGENCIES

SPORTS ARENA BOX OFFICE

PRICES: \$2.50 - \$6.50

SPECIAL RESERVED SEATS FOR

COLLEGE STUDENTS - SHOW ID.

PRODUCED BY BILL DAVILA

Sports

by Dave Stearns
Triton Times Sports Editor

Monday, April 29 is the day for the UCSD Department of Physical Education. Spring practice starts for the first time, and in a sense represents the fulfillment of the intercollegiate program on campus.

A school is generally thought to come of age (as far as sports are concerned) when it finally fields an intercollegiate tackle team. With representative squads in most other sports, UCSD will hopefully push now to upgrade the scheduling and develop a top-flight athletic complex.

And speaking of complexes, bets are now being taken on the date of completion for the gymnasium. (Let's hope it's ready by the scheduled May 15 opening; there's supposed to be a dance in it the 17th!). Progress is being made, but people say the same thing about the Vietnam war.

Again football, you say? Tomorrow night is the annual Red-Black Game for the San Diego State Aztecs, the number 1 small college team in the nation last year, losing only 1 game to Utah State the last night of the season. The Saturday night affair is an intersquad battle that puts next seasons prospects on public display. Aztec Bowl is the place, and game time is 8:00.

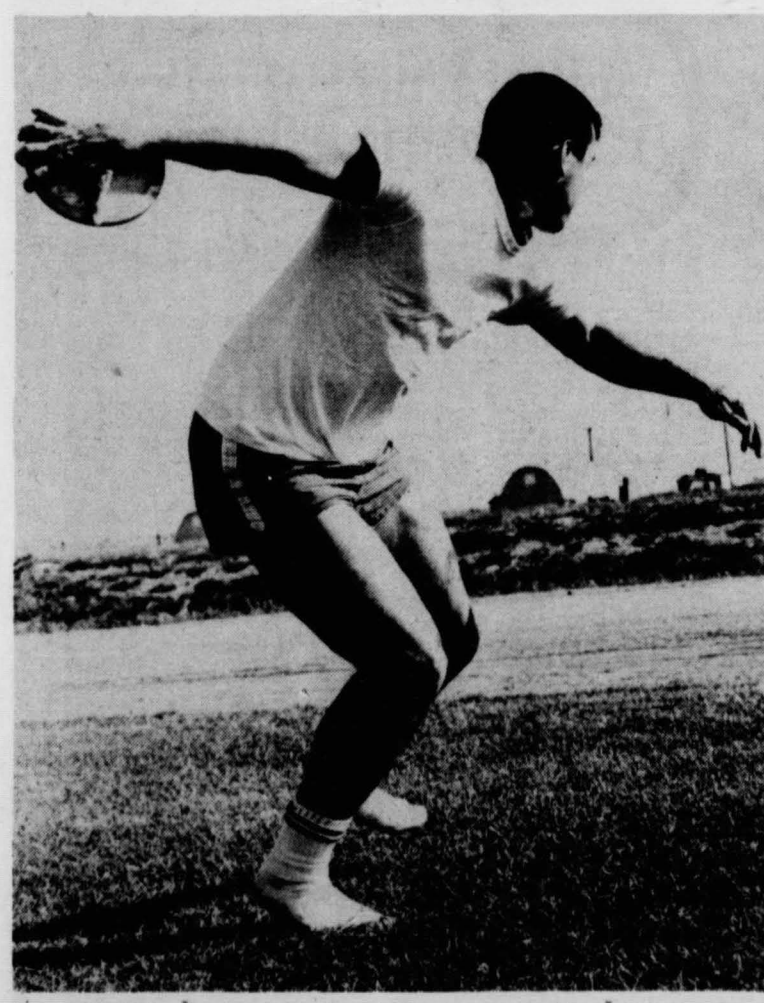
San Diego has always ranked high in national tennis, and UCSD is not taking a backseat to anyone. The squad has compiled a terrific season so far, and Coach Neale Stoner figures that the team ought to be good for the independent college championship at the NAIA regionals in the middle of May.

The intercollegiate soccer team is hot at it on the practice field most nights. Time to get in shape for their initial season next fall. If anybody hears about top players, they might drop a line into the sports department and give us the word.

And soccer is fun! The English play it all the time, and ask what this country is doing to their national pastime. Of course, we could point to cricket, and ask the same, but that is neither here nor there. But anyway, enough of this B.S. Get down to Balboa Stadium some Wednesday night or Sunday afternoon and watch the San Diego Toros Professional Soccer team. You might even get so enthusiastic about the whole thing that you'll want to start a Booster club for the school team next year.

And Baseball! UCSD does have an intercollegiate team, and they have but two games left this season. Coach Stowe has done an admirable job this first season in a sport that is notorious for lack of public support. So support, and while you are at it, take a run out to the Stadium and watch the Padres. San Diego may have a big-league team in '69, and that means that the AAA Padres will bite the dust. Forward to bigger and better things.

If you have a notice of interest, or just a gripe about the athletic situation (or lack of it) on campus let the paper know. Also, I now state a plea for dedicated people to help cover the myriad of activities that are and will be happening in sports. It is possible, contrary to popular (?) belief to mix athletics and intelligence. Try it. It may start a trend.



Steve "Bulle" Garfalo set his sights on a record toss with the discus during track practice this week. --Staff photo

Luce-Shapiro Debate

Continued from p. 3

willing to change because he doesn't feel the need for it while the black man does. He said that the moderate and the temperate will not suffice. The problem is that the black man only feels equal among his own people. To solve the black man's problem, Shapiro said that he agreed with Stokely Carmichael saying, give me liberty or give me death, now.

Shapiro said that we must overcome a racist power structure which is unwilling to give up economic power. He advocated turning over the ghettos to the blacks and bringing in immediate economic relief. Furthermore, the whites must accept the 10 points of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Luce said that conservatives could support the 10 points and recognized the need for turning businesses over to the blacks. Luce was opposed to expropriation of property. He argued that we must convince whites and white businesses that it is in their interest to make changes.

Still, they both saw the same problem. Luce said that guns won't change the white man and we must work with the middle class. Shapiro compared a racist to an alcoholic; they both must recognize their problem before they can be helped.



Jim Dent vaulting 13ft in good form, took first place in track meet against San Diego Track and Field and Pasadena College. --Staff photo

Tritons Set New Records

The Triton thinclads once again wore the laurels of victory in a tightly contested meet between UCSD, SD T&F, and Pasadena. With the competition in many events increased by the entrants from T&F, the Triton runners proceeded to surpass the expectations of many and in doing so set two new school records.

The meet started on the right foot with the Tritons winning the 440 relay. The team of Nieren-garten, Wolfe, McCarthy, and Kuhn ran an excellent race despite the injury suffered by McCarthy in the final few steps of his leg of the relay. The team is now reshuffling runners to get the maximum advantage from their speed and hand-offs. The mile run in which Warren Kumble placed second for UC was won by the pace-setting captain of the T&F team, Bill Gookin. Warren who usually runs a rather swift mile seemed to be running a psychological race and thus preparing himself for his other event later on.

Tom Wolfe, scoring 17 points, was the spark plug of the team with his wins in the century, the furlong (220 yd), the long jump, and a leg of the 440 relay.

Second in scoring power for the Tritons was Jerry Nieren-garten with 10 points. Jerry placed second in the 120 high hurdles, 440 intermediates, and long jump, and ran the first leg of the quarter mile relay.

VOTE

Trackmen Pass Up Mt. Sac Relays

The UCSD Triton Track team has passed up an invitation to run at the 10th annual Mt. San Antonio College Relays in favor of the NAIA District meet May 18th and the National Finals in Albuquerque, New Mexico in June. The money saved by not going to Mt. SAC will send long jumper Tom Wolfe and others to the New Mexico meet.

In place of the Mt. SAC Relays the Triton team has chosen to intensify workouts for the next two weeks so as to be in shape to re-write the record books in the next two invitational meets at Chapman College and at UC Riverside. In place of this week's meet the team will hold an intersquad meet at Scripps Beach on Saturday. Track coach and all time mentor Rich Johnson has spared no energy for his charges and plans to have an outstanding end to this best of all seasons.

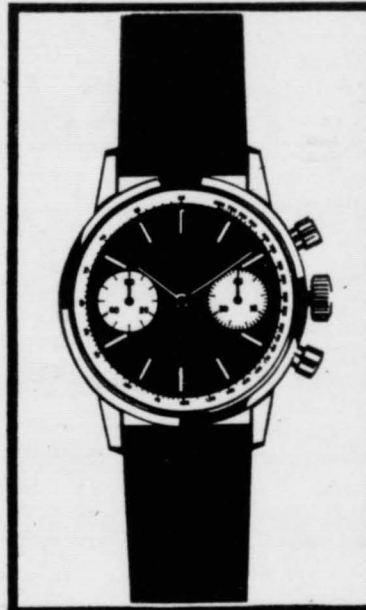
The other outstanding performances of the day were turned in by Tom Gatlin and Warren Kumble in the 440 yd intermediate hurdles and the three mile run, respectively. Tom, running well ahead of the rest of the field, eclipsed his own record set 3 weeks earlier by 6/10 of a second by turning in a winning time of 57.9. He has vowed to break it again before the season is over, with hopes of achieving a time of 56 sec. Warren Kumble, by placing second in the 3 mile set the other record of the day with a time of 15:53--20 seconds under the previous mark held by teammate Jay Segal earlier this year.

The closest race of the day came in the mile relay in which Mike Beadle, anchor man for Pasadena College, came from behind to nip Triton runner Marc Rothman at the tape by less than 1/2 inch. Both teams received identical clocking of 3:30. Beadle also won the 440 yd dash over second place Tothman, who was suffering from leg cramps at the beginning of the day.

The other point scorers for the day were Steve Garfalo in the discus, and the trio of Jim Dent, Don Bright, and Bruce Burdick in the pole vault (who have all been having trouble getting off the ground without breaking their poles). Also Jim Nash in the 880 yd run.

Complete results follow below:
100 - Wolfe (UC), Partridge (TF), Williams (P), T-10.0
220 - Wolfe (UC), Beadle (P), Kuhn; T - 23.2
440 - Beadle (P), Rothman (UC), Wolitz (TF); 52.0
880 - Steusel (TF), Nash (UC), Jackson (P); 2:01.3
Mile - E. Gookin (TF), Kumble (UC), Bitterlie (TF); 4:31.9
3 Mile - B. Gookin (TF), Kumble (UC), Bitterlie (TF); 15:06.4
120 HH - Robinson (TF), Nieren-garten (UC), Smees (P); 16.5
440 IH - Gatlin (UC), Nieren-garten (UC), Smees (P); 57.9 (New school record; old mark: 58.5 by Gatlin 1968)
440 relay - UCSD (Nieren-garten, McCarthy, Wolfe, Kuhn), 45.0
Mile relay - Pasadena (Wilson, Groves, Smees, Beadle); 3:30.0
HJ - Higgins (P), Robinson (TF), Hardman (P); H - 6ft. 7 1/2 in. (new meet record; old mark 6-6 by Knowles 1967)
LJ - Wolfe (UC), Nieren-garten (UC), Beadle (P); D - 22-1 1/4
TJ - Lemmons, Robinson, Steel (all TF) D - 45-7
SP - Griswold (TF), Higgins (P), Frye (TF); D - 42-10
Discus - Higgins (P), Frye (TF), Garfalo (UC) D - 150-1 1/4
Javelin - Dice (TF), Griswold (TF), Boyer (TF); D-192-10 1/4
PV - Dent, Bright, Burdick (all UC); H - 13-0
Final Score: UCSD 71, SD T&F 66, Pasadena 46

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Triton Calendar

CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, April 26		
All day		Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament
All day	250 MC; USB	AS Election Run-offs
3:00 p.m.	Baseball field	UCSD vs UCR (double header) in baseball
All day	Mt. Sac	Mt. Sac Invitational Track meet
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.	USB 2722	PHUD Film Festival - "Behold a Pale Horse"
8:30 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	Roth Quartet
9:00 p.m.	Revelle Cafeteria	San Francisco Mime Troupe - "Ruzzante or The Veteran"
Saturday, April 27		
8:00 a.m.	UCSB	UCSD vs UCSB in crew
		Muir Outing Club - Rockclimbing at Tahquitz Rock
8:30 a.m.	Urey Hall	Students for McCarthy - trip to Los Angeles
8:30 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	Roth Quartet
8:30 p.m.	Torrey Pines Inn	Solchelas Dance - "Neptune's Treasure"
Sunday, April 28		
7:30 p.m.	South Dining Hall	UCSD Duplicate Bridge
Monday, April 29		
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Provost Saltman - question and answer period, sponsored by Circle K
Tuesday, April 30		
6:00 p.m.	HL 458	Theos
7:00 p.m.	USB 2622	Italian Club Film - "Colors of Italy"
8:00 p.m.	Informal Lounge	Black Students Council
8:00 p.m.	South Dining Hall	University Folk Dancers
Wednesday, May 1		
7:00 p.m.	506 MC	Alpha Phi Omega
7:30 p.m.	USB 2622	University Religious Foundation - program to be announced
7:30 p.m.	University Lutheran Church	Dr. Watson and Mr. Keith Lowe - Operation Jericho, "Black Power and White Racism"
7:30 p.m.	HL 462	UCSD Democratic Club
7:30 p.m.	Informal Lounge	Black Students Council
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Alpha Phi Omega Movie - "Zorba the Greek"
Thursday, May 2		
4:15 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Albert T. Ellis - "Bubbles and Lasers"
5:00 p.m.	HL 1166	Alpha Sigma Phi
7:00 p.m.	Inter-Language Club Lounge	Russian Club
7:30 p.m.	HL 458	Society for Human Awareness in the Twentieth Century (SHATC)

Hitch Praises UC Education

Charles J. Hitch, president of the University of California, noted today that a college graduate over his working life pays the State of California and local governments almost \$9,000 in additional taxes as a result of his training.

Hitch, citing a recent study, pointed out that the same graduate pays the Federal Government an additional \$16,000, with many of the benefits returned to the people of California.

Speaking at centennial observances on UC's Santa Barbara campus, Hitch noted that the college graduate, with his greater productivity, enhances the productivity of others in the economy. A new survey, he said, shows that almost two fifths of the nation's recent economic growth is due to the contributions of education, particularly higher education.

"In California the contribution of the University to the scientific development of agriculture has been basic to the state's economic growth, and now our institutions of higher education are a prime factor in California's national leadership position in research and development and in allied scientifically-oriented industries," Hitch said.

The UC president deplored that the non-economic advantages of higher education "often come by a curious process to be discounted. This is a grave misfortune, and one which the members and supporters of the nation's colleges and universities must constantly seek to prevent lest it lead to a disastrous miscalculation of the costs of higher

education in relation to its values."

Hitch pointed to a recent national survey of liberal arts graduates, with the campus 5 to 15 years behind them, which showed that while less than half had found their educations "useful," more than half rated them "very important in developing moral capacities, ethical standards and values."

The subject most had wished they had studied more was philosophy, he noted. Those surveyed "were not the so-called idealistic, callow youth but men of some considerable experience in the busy life of society," Hitch said.

"Today as seldom before we are a nation and a world in need of answers, of ways to reach the ends we all share -- individual self-fulfillment, freedom and equality and a fair measure of economic well-being for all men, peace and goodwill in our cities and in the world. And it is primarily to our colleges and universities that we must turn for the survey of past knowledge, the examination of current ideas and values, the search for new concepts and solution which in total comprise the essence of human thought today."

The UC president concluded these were the benefits which Californians had to determine either as "an unwarranted extravagance or a sound investment, whether they are an expenditure we cannot totally afford or, as I firmly believe, an opportunity that this state and this nation cannot afford to pass by."

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Amateur Radio Club on Monday, 29 April, at 7 p.m. in "The Shack, building 250 MC. For more information, contact Mike at 278-1892.

Classified

To the Boy in the Crowd : Thank you - from the Girl From Ipapema.

TYPING-EDITING
Prompt service, Vicki, 459-1066

Students Reject Proposal for Judicial Board

Resident students of Revelle College rejected a judicial board proposal for the second time this year. The vote was 210 for, 160 against, quite a bit short of the two-thirds majority required for passage.

Revised plans of the Interhall Council in light of this are to implement the separate dorm judicial boards currently provided for. A committee has been formed to set up dorm boards for the remainder of the year and set guidelines for operation next year.

Clayton Anderson said that this will be the last attempt to set up one central judicial board, except in the capacity of an appeal board, as provided in the dorm constitution.

When asked to comment on why the proposal has been rejected, he said that many felt that a centralized board would be more lenient. Also there was a genuine interest in setting up the individual dorm boards.

Literature distributed by opponents of the plan claimed that the proposed constitution lacked certain guarantees that are intrinsic in any judicial system.

"THE SACRED BASIS FOR A Secular Gospel" is the sermon topic at University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College) this Sunday at 10 a.m. An opportunity for sharing questions, criticism and insight is provided in the sermon feedback at 11. Pastor Huber will officiate and preach. All are welcome.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES Union will hold a meeting May 2, Thursday, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 3010 of the Undergraduate Sciences Bldg. Members of the San Diego chapter ACLU legal panel will be present to discuss questions of special interest to students, for example: what are your rights and responsibilities in regard to the draft; and what response and recourse is possible when one is confronted by law enforcement officers, at home, in a car, on the street? All interested students, faculty, and staff members are welcome.

FOLLOW THE LEAD OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AND WISCONSIN!! STUDENTS GOT OUT THE VOTE THERE . . . WE CAN DO IT HERE!!

This week-end, April 27, a kick-off canvassing campaign will be held in Los Angeles. There will be over 2,000 students going house to house to tell people about Eugene McCarthy.

There is a strong possibility that the students will be accompanied by Dustin Hoffman, Leonard Nimoy, and Martin Landau! We have to show the nation that California and San Diego are not to be outdone in getting votes for McCarthy! We need your help!

If 150 people will go Saturday the cost of transportation will be paid for. Buses will leave from Peterson Gym, San Diego State, at 8:00 a.m., and return at approximately 1:00 a.m. Saturday night. Lunch and dinner will be provided in Los Angeles at no cost. Canvassing will be followed Saturday night by a party and dance.

At UCSD, contact Rod Miller, 453-2---, Ext. 2180. There will be a send-off and Precinct Kit-making party Friday afternoon, 4:30 to 9:30 at 2250 Ilhon Street.

SECTION 1874 OF THE CALIFORNIA Civil Code stipulates that unclaimed property in the possession of The Regents be held for a minimum period of 6 months and that thereafter such property be sold at public auction.

The Purchasing Department will conduct a public auction of found and unclaimed property this Saturday, April 27. Inspection of the property can be made from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. April 27, 1968 in the Receiving Department, Building 509, Matthews Campus; the auction will begin at 10:00 a.m. immediately following the inspection period and will be handled from the Receiving Department dock. Sales will be for cash only. The property to be sold includes such items as books, bicycles, surfboards, one typewriter, slide rules, Blue Chip Stamps, watches and miscellaneous items.

"BLACK POWER" AND "White Racism" are some of the topics for discussion in the Operation Jericho program at University Lutheran Student Center, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, next Wednesday, May 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of the Black Student Council of UCSD will present a panel, allowing response from the audience. Students, faculty and staff, as well as townspeople, are welcome. Campus Pastor John G. Huber will serve as moderator. Future programs will include, "Capitalistic Free Enterprise and Marxism," "Candidates and Issues as Seen by Four Political Parties," and "The Ugly American Through Foreign Eyes." The sponsoring group is Agape (the Lutheran Community at UCSD).

DARKROOM FACILITIES ARE now operational, and darkroom is presently available for use by Association members. Wednesday night's meeting will include a tour of these new darkroom facilities.

Meeting: 1 May 1968, 7 - 9 pm, Formal Lounge.

Information regarding use of darkroom, personal equipment and supply discounts, and activities will be discussed at the meeting.



"CAROL WHITE ATTAINS STARDOM IN 'POOR COW'"

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