



Sheriffs help students cross the street(see page4).

Regents Revoke Authority of Chancellors, Retain Veto

The Board of Regents of the University of California last Friday reassumed their authority to approve the hiring and promotion of university faculty and personnel. The authority had previously been delegated through the President of the University, Charles Hitch, to the Chancellors of the nine campuses.

Under the new ruling all appointments of university personnel must be submitted to the Board of Regents. If no negative action is taken within 10 days, the appointments stand. Otherwise, the Regents could presumably veto all or any appointment from any campus.

The action was taken as a result of one of two changes in the Standing Orders of the University proposed by Regent Edwin Pauley. The vote was 14-10 with one abstention.

Regent Smith amended the original Pauley proposal by limiting the period of action upon submitted hirings to ten days. Regent Roth proposed an amendment to the effect that no political test would be required of those whose status was under consideration. This proposal was also accepted.

The Regents adopted the second Pauley proposal without alterations. This measure would provide for yearly Regental review and consent in retention of University employees over 67 years of age. This was probably the final settlement of the controversy started by the rehiring of Dr. Herbert Marcuse on this campus.

On other matters, the Regents postponed until June action on a possible increase of student-fees so that further study of alternate revenue plans could be completed.

Commission to Investigate UC Newspapers Appointed

The University of California is appointing a commission to study the news content and financing of its campus newspapers.

Dr. John W. Oswald, executive vice president of UC will select a five-to-eight-member panel within the next nine days, the LA Times reported. The panel will include journalists and persons familiar with the law in relation to journalism.

The investigation of campus papers was authorized last month by the Board of Regents after Regent John C. Canaday of Burbank charged that there is "a continuing degeneration of the character of these publications beyond the point of toleration."

Canaday accused student newspapers of: propagating political and social radicalism, advocating anarchy and lawlessness, pro-

Regent Canaday proposed a \$10,000 reward to be taken from non-state funds available to the Regents, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the bombing death of a custodian in the Santa Barbara Faculty club.

TIMES Estimate Reveals Five Will Vie for AS President

(Editor's note: Reports of candidates are unofficial, except for the four noted.)

With a petition deadline of 5 p.m. today the complete lists of candidates for the upcoming AS election is not known. However, information received from various sources indicates that the race for AS President is shaping up as a five-way battle between three juniors and two sophomores, all from Revelle College.

The juniors are Mark Waxman, Glen Forsch, and Charles Chong. The sophomores - Jeff Benjamin and Brian Ritter. Benjamin is the only candidate with previous AS experience, currently holding the position of AS Senator.

Waxman has been involved in student government this year as head of the Revelle Interhall council. Ritter was an unsuccessful candidate for vice-presidential last year.

Currently, the only known vice-presidential candidate is Mike Palcic, usually known as "Heavy." He is running on a ticket with Benjamin. Heavy has worked extensively with the

Coffee House Committee and has provided most of the entertainment for the night club-snack bar.

As of Friday morning completed petitions had been received only from four senators -- Borden Covel, Bruce Morden, Ed Magnin, and Bob Munk. Covel, a Revelle freshman, is the only known candidate for Lower Division Senator, a campus-wide office, and the latter three are candidates for Muir's three senators.

The Muir candidates, listed alphabetically, are Leonard Bourin, sophomore; Mark Elson, freshman; Steve Ishmael (incumbent), sophomore; Ed Magnin, freshman; Bob Munk, sophomore; and Roger Showley, senior (currently in Hong Kong under Education Abroad Program).

Candidates for Upper Division senator are Jim Magill, Revelle sophomore, and Jim Sills, Muir sophomore.

Candidates for Revelle Senator include Mike Caruso, freshman; Mike Harkey, freshman; Bruce Morden, sophomore; and Edward Van Valkenburgh, Freshman.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. today to file their petitions for office. AS President Tom Shepard said yesterday afternoon that he was "extremely concerned with what seems to be the absence of many qualified candidates who are responsible enough to carry out the programs that were initiated this year."

All candidates, in addition to filing their platforms with the AS by Monday, should file a statement of campaign objectives and qualifications for office by Tuesday with the Triton Times. They should also arrange for their picture to be taken. A special election insert shall be included in next week's Times, and will serve as a guide to the students in voting.

There will be two referendums on the ballot. One concerns the athletic policy with respect to grants-in-aid for intercollegiate athletics. The other concerns an additional student fee to be levied for the proposed Student Center.

Late Bulletin: The Times received reports Thursday evening that Cindy Neilsen is running for Revelle senator and Mark Butler for AS Vice President on a ticket with Mark Waxman.

New Visitation Policy Soon for Revelle Dorms

Revelle College Government has added their approval to a resolution recently adopted by the Interhall Council which will establish a new procedure for determining visitation policies in the Revelle residence halls. In the future, each suite will decide its own policy, with no restriction on possible time limits.

Currently, the Interhall Council is in the process of conducting "orientation." Mark Waxman, president of the Interhall Council, Rodney Burton, Resident Dean, and Father Mort, Assistant Resident Dean, have been meeting this week with the various dorms to discuss the new policy.

At these dorm meetings, the individual suites are making appointments with members of an "orientation team," consisting of RA's, RA applicants, and Interhall Council members, so that a vote can be conducted amongst the suite members by next Wednesday evening.

If, by that time, some unanimous decision has been reached within the suite, the policy upon which they decide shall go into effect immediately.

Triton Times

Volume 7, Issue 4

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

April 25, 1969

Athletes Present Demands, Threaten to Boycott Teams

The last "minority" group to present demands to the UCSD administration is, strange as it may seem, the athletes. At other university campuses one often hears of athletes providing active opposition to striking students, but at UCSD it seems that they have learned at least some of the tactics.

The eight demands are included in an open letter distributed to the students this week (see Editorial section for text of the letter); they seek financial benefits for athletes as well as more academic credit for the Physical Education Department.

The document presented to the Chancellor contains the following preface to the demands: "We, the undersigned members of the 1968-69 varsity football and basketball teams do respectively put

forth this list of demands to be met before the beginning of the 1969-70 athletic season."

The document concludes with the following statement, signed by 28 varsity athletes: Because of the present adverse conditions, we do not feel it is worth our while, either academically or for health reasons, to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Therefore, if these conditions are not changed, we, the undersigned, will not participate during the 1969-70 seasons.

An additional 20 athletes signed a more mild version of the previous statement which expressed sympathy with "the signers of this petition of grievance" and said that if the demands were not met they would "seriously consider not participating in the 1969-70" (sic).

The athletes are said to be fathoming student support for their demands by conducting a poll through the Sociology department. It is expected that nearly 1000 students will be questioned.

The athletes' demands constitute the first evidence of organized student support for changing the current policy. The Chancellor had appointed an advisory committee to deal with the matter, consisting of students and faculty members. The majority report of this committee recommended a limited program of athletic financial aids but a minority report opposed any such grants.

Since no clear-cut decision could be reached by the committee, the Chancellor has sought to have a student referendum on the matter. This referendum will be on the ballot in the upcoming elections.

The students will be asked whether they wish the current policy of administering grants-in-aid to students in need with no special consideration for ath-

letes, or whether they would favor grants-in-aid, the revenue for which would be produced by donations, to be preferentially given to varsity athletes who are recommended by the PE Department, and who can show financial need.

Tom Shepard said yesterday that the AS feels that the students are the ones who will have to make this decision. He added, "it was my position as a member of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee that on the basis of experience of other schools who had moderate programs of aid to athletes that it's impossible to control that kind of program. Therefore, establishment of even a limited program of aid severely threatens the present academic and social climate of UCSD."

AS Senate Resolution Gives Support to Lumumba-Zapata

Whereas the AS Senate is empowered (ASUCSD Constitution, Section 3, Article H) to "assume such additional authority as may be necessary for the welfare and efficiency of the ASUCSD" and

Whereas the pursuit of education, i.e., knowledge of one's background, one's environment and oneself, is an integral aspect of the welfare of the ASUCSD and

Whereas the Senate recognizes that a college dedicated to the education of and study about minority peoples is essential to a balanced educational institution and program and

Whereas the Senate further recognizes the need for control over said college by minority peoples

Be it hereby resolved that the Senate supports B.S.C. and M.A.Y.A. in the establishment of Lumumba-Zapata College. Consistent with the recognition of the need for self-determination of minority people, the Senate further recognizes that the debate and resolution of particular minority demands is not the responsibility of the Senate but rather the responsibility of students interacting with the faculty and administration; therefore the Senate wholly endorses the position of B.S.C. and M.A.Y.A. as set forth in the pamphlet, "Lumumba-Zapata College: B.S.C.-M.A.Y.A. Demands for the Third College, UCSD".

The Senate further urges all members of the UCSD academic community - students, faculty, and administration - to lend all necessary aid to minority students in the immediate implementation of plans establishing Lumumba-Zapata College.

Athletic Activists' Demands

Guest Editorial by Howard Nathan

Many of the athletes at UCSD feel that his school is not being represented by the calibre of teams it deserves. Our athletic program is miserable. A glance at our varsity records (since 1965) in all but three (basketball, wrestling, and tennis) of 19 sports proves conclusively that our intercollegiate program is inadequate. Moreover, unless the situation changes, the future looks even bleaker.

At last count about half the varsity football team will not be returning next season. The highly successful basketball team will also fare poorly. Over half of their players have either transferred or intend to do so by next fall. Even their coach, Neil Stoner, has resigned and taken another job at Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The baseball team is poor (3 wins and 18 losses presently). They are functioning without the services of a coach. Until recently swimming and water polo didn't have coaches either.

It is a frustrating experience being an athlete at this university. Academic requirements leave athletes with little time for sports... this is not a complaint. We came to get an education, and hard study is the price of good scholarship. We're merely pointing out that as a logical consequence we have less time to prepare ourselves than many of our opponents do.

Practice schedules are always workout together, i.e., the crew members arise at 5:00 a.m. daily for practice. Often practice is late in the afternoon and players living on campus miss dinner. Last fall the cafeteria temporarily refused to stay open for football players. Later it relented graciously and offered the starved players a steady gourmet diet of leftover salad and yogurt!

What kind of performance can be expected under such conditions?

We have proposed a list of demands to be met by the administration and by our physical education department. They are as follows:

1. The addition of a physical education major to the curricula of the third college.
2. A unit credit for all P.E. classes.
3. Athletic coaches provide better jobs for athletes during the summer months. Jobs that will enable athletes to pay for their room and board during the school year.

4. Jobs, at university pay scale, for all athletes who need to work during the school year.

5. Allow private donors, such as the Honorary Alumni Assoc., a more active role in supporting the UCSD athletic program.

6. Proceeds of all fund concession stands, ticket sales, and the like at all athletic events, shall be placed in a fund for the use of varsity sports.

7. The waiving of incidental fees for those athletes who are financing their own educations.

8. A training table be set up for athletes during their respective seasons.

We do not feel that these are unreasonable demands, in fact, we feel they are the bare minimum if we are to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

This university upholds a quality of excellence. Why shouldn't this apply to athletics as well? We are athletes who refuse to be humiliated any longer. If there is not a 50-50 chance of winning it is unfair to expect us to compete. All the schools on our schedules excepting CalTech finance their athletes. To compete against them we need assistance.

If you feel the type of athletic representation that has been displayed so far is the type you desire, then we are sorry, but we can't agree. Our own pride will not allow us to continue under these conditions. We refuse to be another CalTech. We refuse to become the laughing stock of Southern California. We would rather not have that stigma attached to a university of such excellence. If you, as students, feel the same as we do, then please support our efforts to gain adequate conditions. Please help us.

Please answer these questions honestly. Your answers will determine the future of UCSD athletics.

1. Do you feel that athletics are an integral part of this university?
2. Are you in favor of supporting the athlete's demands?
3. Would you support some type of minimal assistance for athletes?
4. Do you think the excellent reputation of this university should also apply to its athletic teams?

LZC Is Imperative

Guest Editorial by Bill Shark

The establishment of Lumumba-Zapata College is imperative! I appeal to you, brothers and sisters—not in the context of collective white racist guilt—but as rational free humans.

Lumumba-Zapata College is the most effective, progressive concept we can enact. It may rectify the inequities in the university's attitudes toward minority representation on our campuses. It will also provide us with an institution of social analysis which has the instruments conducive to meeting and conquering our present and future social challenges.

We can no longer allow our lives to be manipulated; we must assert our freedom of thought. Our curricula is undeniably directed at the perpetuation of the present paradigm of American culture. The university is anachronistically specialized: its structure has evolved from irrelevant societal aims of the past.

We are part of a new culture. We accept the democratic ideals of the United States Constitution. But we emphatically reject the distortions of history which are utilized to legitimize or deny past and present social injustices. Our culture abhors the oppressive policies that have been effected in the name of Americans.

The need for knowledge of all cultures and societal structures is implicit both in our denunciation of the oppressive, racist attitudes which have denied the dignity of other cultures, and in our demand that the policies which enforce these attitudes cease: we refuse to perpetuate the official and arbitrary suppression of other human beings.

This is a most important juncture in higher education. Unless we act together in response to our need for freedom, we will fail. Unless we unite our demand for truth with our demand for social justice, we will remain victims of the decadent demand for specialized technicians.

It is essential that we recognize the faults of past demands: mere subjectivity is fruitless. We must act upon our programs to achieve change. Failure to actualize the program of Lumumba-Zapata College, would totally negate each individual's ability to gain control over his existence. Failure to take action perpetuates the abrogation of personal freedom.

Lumumba-Zapata College encompasses all of these criteria of freedom. It provides both the critical evaluation of our social milieu, and the equally necessary freedom of thought which will enable the student to conscientiously enact vital social changes.

Lumumba-Zapata College constitutes a means for achieving self-determination, freedom. Its educational outlook is relevant: all students, regardless of color, will understand both the minority and the majority needs for self-determination.

We are all manipulated. We must all understand the manners in which we are manipulated and learn how to control those processes of manipulation. Each of us must have freedom of thought and freedom of action. These prerequisites of total freedom, liberation, are embodied in the structure of Lumumba-Zapata College.

Without Lumumba-Zapata College, we will continue to experience the misdirection and distortion of the natural and human resources of the world's wealthiest nation. Without this college, the horrendous inequities in the development and fulfillment of the functions and needs of our brothers and sisters will be perpetuated.

WE MUST UNITE TO BE FREE!

LETTERS

Concert Clarification

Dear Editor,

The Associated Students Program Board and the Social Events Committee would like to set the record straight concerning the security force used at last week's Buddy Miles Express concert. The Letterman's Club was hired for the purpose of securing the gymnasium so that those who came and had paid for tickets could enjoy the concert. In our estimation, the performance of the lettermen was unexcelled.

It is only common sense that some type of security exist when trying to insure the economic success of any sort of event, musical, theatrical, or athletic, and that the facility should be protected against damage for future use by our students.

The lettermen were hired for a purpose and the intimidation they received was unjust and juvenile. Their actions were not reflections of their personal or group attitudes, but of their employer, the Program Board of ASUCSD.

If anyone feels this attitude was not necessary, we invite you to discuss the matter with us, not the Letterman's Club or the individuals involved. We are indebted to them for their assistance.

Gary Curtis, Chairman,
ASUCSD Program Board
Jim Magill,
ASUCSD Publicity chairman
Tom Shepard,
ASUCSD President
Kathi Wright, Chairman
Social Events Committee
ASUCSD Senate Members

The SDPD Isn't Polite

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly commend our Man-in-Tan, the San Diego P.D., for another episode in his endless fight against injustice in our fine community. Personally, I think the City Manager ought to advertise for larger brains to fill the S.D.P.D. police helmets. Also a cram course in public relations and general courtesy is in order for our fine officers-of-the-law.

The incident that prompted this letter was relatively minor but the way the whole situation was handled by the police made it significant. Last night, April 16 at 7:45 p.m., while return-

ing from rescuing three fellow students from their stalled car near Taco Bell, I was stopped. Two police cars swooped down on me rather rudely as I was about to turn onto Torrey Pines Rd. in La Jolla. I wasn't speeding and I hadn't done anything illegal as far as I could tell.

One officer took me aside and in a rather rude manner asked me "what the heck I thought I was doing?". I very kindly and sincerely explained that I had no idea of what I had done wrong. He said: "What do you mean you don't know what you were doing?" I again said that I didn't know what he was stopping me for. Then he said something about racing out of some alley.

Still trying to be polite I explained that I wasn't driving in an alley and that I wasn't racing. Then another officer came over and said something about the car they were looking for being a black Oldsmobile. The cops further insulted me by checking my story with the pass-

engers in the car. Then both police cars left quite suddenly leaving me standing there.

I got back into my light blue 1957 Chevrolet, which couldn't race out of an alley if it had to, without an apology of any kind. The police even acted like it was my fault they stopped the wrong car (and how they could mistake my car for a black Oldsmobile I don't know). I am sorry now that I didn't get any badge numbers as the officers involved surely deserve a reprimand if they make a practice of stopping cars under such circumstances and then leaving without an explanation or apology.

Let us hope that in the future they exercise a bit more judgment before stopping a car and after making a mistake that they at least offer an apology. I can see nothing but problems with the public if they continue to operate as they did last night.

Sincerely,
Bruce D. Lightner

Vietnam Correspondence

Dear Editor:

The business of recruiting officers on campus, and the drafting of a good friend last week, set me to thinking some more about the war. Why aren't we winning in Vietnam? Maybe because we aren't even at war, officially. Here in the States, life apart from that of a few draftees goes on improving much as usual.

But over there they have a real war. The Vietnam GNP has gone down from a value small by U.S. standards to a negative number. (Instead of exporting rice, they now live like paupers on international charity, importing almost everything they need while unable to pay for it.)

In the last decade, housing, health, sanitation, education - everything we associate with civilization - has declined precipitously in Vietnam, to a level now probably below that of ancient Rome. Their ancient capital city, Hue, has been 90 per cent destroyed. Saigon, once the "Pearl of the Orient", is now 75 per cent slums. All of the other towns are in various stages of ruin. Most tragic of all, people are being wounded by war, one way or another, by the millions, and 1 per cent of the population is killed each year (according to our own figures).

On the other hand, medical attention for the US forces is first-class, and deaths are negligible.

Students Should Be Well-Rounded

Dear Editor:

In further support of the athletic program, I offer a preliminary study aimed at the athletic/scholastic relationship. This might ultimately answer the criticism that intercollegiate athletics might cause "lowering of academic standards."

Eighty students representing athletes who had given most of their time to their sport for practice, games and travel and who "lettered" during the 1967/68 academic year were selected for study. The group had a collective GPA of 2.676.

The GPA for all male students during that year was 2.658. This appears to be significant and proves that these athletes have not suffered academically while devoting a great deal of time to athletics.

A study at Stanford recently has shown that athletes perform academically better during their sport season. These findings suggest that a student in athletics develops a self discipline which is reflected in improved study efficiency, better personal health habits and better emotional health. This is the reason Student Health Service physicians make a point of encouraging freshmen during the medical review to become involved in athletics.

The GPA comparison study will continue and be extended to the 5-600 intramural athletes. We are confident that the result will be similar

to the intercollegiate group. Perhaps at long last, the old campus prejudice against athletics will be buried.

Perhaps having cleared this point, the campus can focus on the real advantage of athletics to the student. This is in the area of improved physical health, discipline, ability to work with others and perhaps, and emotional outlet. These factors will do more to keep a student academically effective and insure his campus longevity than long hours of study unrelieved by adequate exercise.

We are fortunate to have an athletic department manned by some of the most dedicated people on campus who are anxious to involve all students in some type of athletic activity but are handicapped by a limited budget.

We hope to see the day when the need to turn out well-rounded graduates with knowledge, good physical and mental health, self discipline and ability to relate is recognized as being more valuable than any mastering of the subject matter in a single field.

Industry has long recognized this; where have we been?

Sincerely,
Robert W. Watson, M.D.

Surfers

A New Minority

Dear Editor:

I have been associated with this campus for eight years as a graduate student and a research associate, and I would like to bring to your attention a situation of particular relevance to "what is happening" on this campus.

Seven years ago I began surfing at Scripps Beach with a number of other physics graduate students from this campus. Conditions were so uncrowded that no rules were necessary and swimmers and surfers coexisted without much friction.

Not much later, as crowds increased, it was decided by an unknown UCSD official that rules excluding the "undesirable element" should be made and too bad about UCSD's surfers. In response, the super-straight UCSD Surf Club was formed.

During that year we achieved a relaxation of the rules which had campus police with bull horns chasing two of us out of an empty ocean onto an empty beach on dreary weekdays at 9:00 a.m.

That summer we were allowed an area to surf before 11:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m. (in front of the Scripps parking lot).

The next year we were allowed to surf north of Scripps pier, after negotiations with school officials. It was crowded with off-campus people and was closed once (without advance notice) but opened when a petition signed by 60 UCSD surfers and swimmers was presented to the Vice-Chancellor, who made the decision.

During that year, as in preceding ones, our attitude as a group was to make ourselves a positive addition to the campus athletic life. I and two others did most of the organization of the first Intercollegiate Surfing League and wrote by-laws and rules and regulations for surf-

ing meets. All of this was in the hope of gaining a voice in surf regulations at Scripps beach.

The next summer another attempt was made to close the beach, but I spend a morning talking to every administrator I could find, and surfing was not banned as a result.

However, the crowds north of the pier were getting fairly large. Last summer (1968), when we found out that surfing was being banned, a talk with Dr. Nierenburg resulted in surfing hours between noon and 2:00 p.m. The hours discouraged off-campus people and crowds were very small.

For some reason, enforcement broke down the past few weeks and complaints were received. The simple solution would have been to allow the lifeguards to give citations to offenders, but this apparently was not done.

This summer, surfing has been banned entirely on Scripps beach. We were not consulted for alternatives.

The important points to this are: 1) Not once were we UCSD Surf Club consulted for alternatives before a ruling was made. We always had to fight a rule made without our consideration; 2) As no coherent policy existed, quite a number of people had the authority to make beach rules, and they did. Every year for the past six years we have had to fight for our existence.

The moral to this story and its relevance is clear. We are all minorities on this campus in one way or another, whether by special interest or by race. What can a group which operates without the implicit or real threat of disruption expect in the way of consideration from this administration? It certainly looks like it can expect to be ignored, doesn't it?

Sincerely,
Bill Prothero

Triton Times

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The opinions expressed in bylined articles do not necessarily reflect the views of the TIMES.

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LEE MICHAELS

SURPRISE PACKAGE

FRAMEWORK APRIL 24-25

THUR-FRI

ADMISSIONS: 2.50 12-UP 8:00 2:00PM

UNITED FRUIT BALLROOM 409 - CENTRAL

ELECTRIC SAMS EIGHTS SOUND-RENNED!

TICKET OUTLETS - STONE FRONT - 4250 VOLTAIRE - OCEAN BEACH

SYNTHETIC TRIPS - 4254 UNIVERSITY - POLA ARTS - 3751 INDIA ST.

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SOUNDVILLE 2 - 277 N. MAGNOLIA - EL CAJON - HARMONY 3025 FIFTH



Radical Students cross the street in an effort to picket in front of University Hall. They were non-violence epitomized with chanting and signs unfurled, but ...

Regents Meeting Full of Surprises

by John McCarthy

When one attends a Regents meeting in Berkeley one must be ready to face two days of paradoxical and contradictory as well as similar situations.

One of the similar situations I encountered was the defeat last Thursday by the voters of the Richmond School District of a tax increase proposal. The voters did succeed in electing a very conservative Board, but the schools have now been closed indefinitely for lack of operating funds. Sound familiar?

Unlike the violent atmosphere that was prevalent at the last Berkeley Regents meeting in February, there was a carnival-like atmosphere on the campus. As you walked into Sproul Plaza it was reminiscent of a Medieval market place, where students were selling anything from food to buttons to ideas. The only violence that marred my first day there was a vicious dog fight that occurred over some

away the power that was given to the President and Chancellors three years ago. In an obvious political move, probably stemming somewhat from the Marcuse controversy, the Regents have now taken back the right to appoint and promote, demote or dismiss all higher ranking faculty and employees. Only if the Regents take no action at the next meeting following the receipt of names to be acted upon does the power fall back upon the President and the Chancellors. Fortunately this was further amended by Regent Roth to the effect that no political test may be given to any faculty or employee up for consideration. The Chancellors have indicated that they are going to let it ride for awhile, with some resignations a possibility.

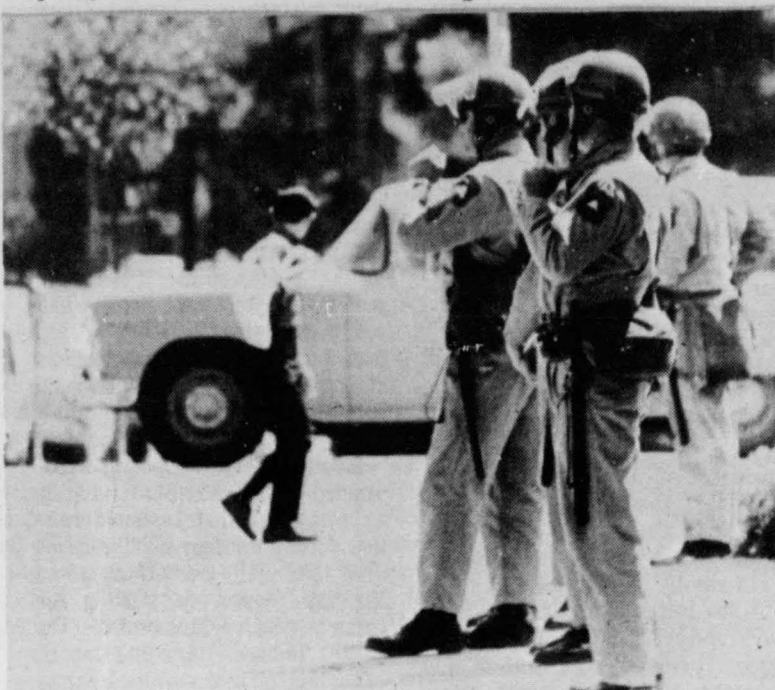
On the brighter side, President Hitch read a report on the Urban Crisis Program being conducted by the University. What has, is being and will be done to help alleviate our urban and minority problems is quite admirable. The Regents were unanimous in their approval and desire for expansion of the program. Their sincerity however, is indeterminate.

The Regents also showed their seldom seen good side on the financial question. Monagan's tuition proposal still remains and will be considered again in June

but the Regents were again unanimous in their desire to use it only as a last resort. They would prefer to see the money required come from other sources such as bond issues and the legislature. To keep up with growth rates the University's budget will have to double to between \$60-70 million by 1977. If this is not possible to acquire, the Regents all desire,

so they say, to maintain the quality of the University, and will do so by cutting back in various areas

This is what a Regents meeting is like; dull, depressing, frustrating, exciting, contradictory and paradoxical. It's a place where a person gets to observe capitalism and politicking at their worst, but every so often man at his best shines through.



Across the street the Blue Meanies waited; calm, cool, and collected. They, too, were veterans of uglier, earlier confrontations and force was on their side ...



The two met at the curb. The Alameda County Sheriffs then escorted the students back across the intersection like policemen did in the days of old, but with a new twist ...



Editorial I Always Cry At Funerals

The atmosphere at the last Regents' meeting was subdued, as befits a funeral of sorts.

The last political ghost haunting the university of late was quietly laid to rest last Friday afternoon when the Regents voted, 13-10, to reassume their right of consent over faculty and employee hiring and promotion.

Ghosts generally prove elusive. Marcuse's ghost has just been exorcised; Cleaver's was given the bell, book, and candle

treatment in November. Thus the Regents fulfilled their duty of protecting the university from all enemies, foreign and domestic, real and imagined.

Goblins, being what they are, will probably appear again to challenge the Governor's conception of the pure University. Then in response to great public horror and indignation which he senses, the Governor will fly to the scene to exorcise the evil spirits.

If, by some nasty device, the unclean ones have secured a position for a specified length of time, the Regents invent a new formula to guarantee that the bad ones will be removed during the vulnerable period of renewal.

The Regents, true to form, will waste valuable time chasing other shadows and send a few innocent bystanders to the stake in the process of cleansing the university.

The political manipulation of the University by the Governor through the Regents has become a fact of life which the university community will no longer be free to ignore. Relevant and valuable practices developed and encouraged under previous Boards become no more the pawns in the give and take of Regental political struggle.



Regental interests were backed by representatives of the "Silent Majority" who were decidedly in the minority that day. Perhaps this may be significant.
PHOTOS BY BOURIN



Angered by an unprovoked shove of a student, Regent Dutton tried to get a badge number to no avail. Dutton supported student interests inside, too...

food given out by a student. The dogs didn't seem to think sharing it was reasonable.

University Hall, where the meetings are held, still bore the scars of the activities of February. As an example of the slowness of the bureaucratic procedure the windows that had been broken in February as yet have not been replaced. Tape and wood have been used instead.

The police were in attendance in force again, anticipating some sort of violent demonstration as before. They came in all colors, shapes and sizes. But most of them were big, blue and ugly. I was reminded of the ending of George Orwell's ANIMAL FARM, where he describes how the faces changed back and forth from men to pigs until one could not tell the difference.

The police had a chance to do their thing the next day when they

a few admirable, constructive things. As to the former, the "serious" question of the importance of every student having permanent, plastic ID cards with their pictures on it was one of the first things to come up. Most of the Regents defended it as being just an administrative aid, but Regent Dutton called it "the first step to repressive control." We shall just have to wait and see what happens.

The Chancellors must have felt as oppressed by the machinery of the Board as the students normally do. For, it was their turn this time, along with President Hitch, to get screwed by Ronnie & Co. Because, it was the political tools (appointments) of Reagan to the Board that provided the necessary votes (13-10) to pass the Smith amendment to the Standing Orders of the Regents. This appointment takes

Faculty Discusses Lumumba-Zapata Reaction

by Paul Emus

Last Tuesday the Academic Senate met to discuss various issues troubling the university, the primary one being the proposed Lumumba-Zapata college.

Chancellor McGill first made a few comments on the Regents meeting, indicating "a very serious struggle between the President ... and the Regents." The force of the amendment passed will give the Regents a veto on hiring faculty and will go into effect on July 5.

Pointing out Reagan's call for political criterion, McGill said that this "appears to be a beginning on the part of the Regents; I don't know where it is all going."

Student body president Tom Shepard reported on the military recruitment situation, indicating two major issues that would be included in a referendum: (1) the operation of the placement center with student fees; and (2) the compatibility of the military with the university. A pamphlet is being prepared to further explain this.

Armin Rappaport, provost of the third college, discussed his talk with BSC and MAYA. He appeared receptive to their ideas, but was later criticized for "quibbling about statutes and restraints on the college." Dr. Urey remarked that he hoped no commitment had been made on the name of the college.

Chancellor McGill, in his statement concerning "the BSC-MAYA situation" said that previously he was asked to respond to specific demands with a simple yes or no. The details, he said, in fact "represent certain principles." He asked them to rewrite the original demands with Dean Murphy, changing specifically the demands dealing with student control of the government and admissions.

He indicated that "UCSD supports courses, majors, and institutes that direct themselves to the cultural heritage of minorities." He called for "an honest and effective attempt" and charged the faculty to seek out minority members. McGill pointed out, however, that "we are a public institution and therefore limited," since it "can be taken out of our hands by public officials."

Vice Chancellor Penner told about the "ultimatum" he received from some students the previous week for implementation of the demands within two weeks. This alarmed much of the faculty and provoked some heated discussion.

Dr. Halpern expressed the necessity of discussing the Lumumba-Zapata College as an exciting intellectual potential possibility.

Prof. Schultz thought one of the problems is that BSC-MAYA "don't know how to work with a power structure." He said that "students had become impatient with due process."

Prof. Watson, a negro, pointed

Resolution passed by UCSD Academic Senate on April 22:

The Senate affirms its commitment to act on minority education and therefore welcomes, encourages and supports the initiation of formal discussions between designated representatives of the planning faculty of Third College on the subject of the plan for Third College. It requests the Third College planning faculty to report to the Senate on the progress of these discussions at the earliest opportunity at a special Senate meeting.

out that students don't want to go through all the bureaucracy and "the fact that they went to the head man on campus" shows this. He commented on getting contractors and architects from the minority community since they are the ones that do the

menial labor.

Dr. Harris remarked that on a national level programs for bringing in members of the black community with a relatively high I.Q. has been a failure. He expressed concern on "attempts to lower our standards."

The Chancellor indicated the Senate dilemma and wanted a proposal written more in "principle" that they can all agree upon.

It was pointed out that all of the remarks from the floor seem to be willing but there was an

"intransigent attitude" among an "atmosphere of threats."

In all, the controversy ranged from Prof. Halpern calling for some direct action to Dr. Urey expressing his alarm at student participation in university affairs.

KITE FLYING CONTEST



PSA stewardess Britt Hellstrom demonstrates the correct technique.

Free Kites

THE A.S. AND PSA SPONSOR: KITE CONTEST WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO SAN FRANCISCO! FREE KITES FRIDAY, APRIL 25th 12:00 NOON MEET AT REVELLE PLAZA (ACTUAL FLYING WILL TAKE PLACE WEST OF THE REVELLE CAFETERIA)

California's first intercollegiate kite flying contest is being sponsored on a state-wide basis by PSA; UCSD's contest is co-sponsored by the Associated Students. The kites are free and will be dispensed immediately before the contest. However, each contestant must supply his

Sponsored by ASUCSD and PSA

own string and kite tail. (You may buy a roll of kite string at the time the kites are handed out, there will also be available free material for tails—there's a limited supply—come early!) Each contestant will be given a list of regulations, most of which are stated below:

1. There will be one girl winner and one boy winner from UCSD. The winners will enter the state finals (transportation, lodging, etc. will be paid by PSA). The grand prize for both the boy and girl winner of the finals is a week-end trip for two to San Francisco and a trophy. Both winners of the UCSD contest will receive round trip tickets to San Francisco.

2. Each contestant must supply: A. 400 feet of kite flying string. B. A small stake to be inserted through the cardboard string holder C. Enough material for the tail of the kite.

Each of the above will be available immediately preceding the contest but the supply is limited. Be sure to come early so you'll have enough time to attach the string and tail to your kite. 3. The winners will be the first girl and the first boy to reach the full 400 feet.

4. Each contestant must be a registered UCSD student. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL SUSAN GORMLIE: 224-3946.

Film Unavailable

Hearing on Recruiter Incident Deadlocked

By CLAY ANDERSON

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct began hearings last Friday concerning the Feb. 21 recruiter confrontation at UCSD. Proceedings were viewed by approximately 50 people and resulted in adjournment until a later date because of disputes involving the presentation of evidence and its accuracy.

Five of the eight committee members, two students and three faculty members, conducted the hearing. Shortly after it began the eight defendants and their supporters walked out on the meeting, charging that the committee was weighted in favor of the faculty and that discussion of the imbalance was being suppressed. The students quickly returned, however, after George Murphy, dean of student affairs, assured them that the issue would be discussed as soon as the opening formalities had been covered.

This dispute was subsequently settled as one faculty member agreed to abstain from voting, but it was then announced by the committee that its purpose was to advise the chancellor rather than punish the defendants. This announcement rendered voting a mere formality and defined the committee's purpose as being primarily investigative.

As the meeting continued, the defendants raised an additional challenge to the members of the board. The challenge involved their connections, if any, with contracts or grants from the federal government. Many of these contracts have "tying" clauses which require colleges to open their doors to military and government recruiters. If these recruiters were barred from the campus, government funds could be withheld from professors and research personnel. All members of the committee, however, denied that such contractual obligations would influence their decision.

Settlement of the contract issue allowed the hearing to enter the investigative stage. Dean Murphy was asked to relate the sequence of events leading to the current hearing. The dean spoke of the March 31 meeting which he held with the accused students, during which he discussed the charges brought against them as well as the possibility of administrative discipline. The outgrowth of the conference was that the defendants rejected administrative discipline and that the dean subsequently turned the case over to the Committee on Student Conduct.

over to the committee, university regulations concerning disciplinary procedure required the administration to notify the defendants of the evidence to be used against them. This was promptly done, with both the accused students and the committee members receiving a statement describing the evidence to be used in the hearing. Dean Murphy invited corrections or comments on the evidence from the accused students, but none were received.

As the statement was reviewed during the hearing, the defendants argued the last paragraph was a violation of confidence concerning the March 31 meeting. The paragraph in question stated that during the March meeting the students confessed to their presence on the steps. Dean Murphy contended that only part of the meeting was held in confidence, with the remainder, including the contested paragraphs, not restricted by his pledge of confidence. The students argued, however, that a tape recording of the meeting, agreed to by both parties, will show that the dean has acted in bad faith.

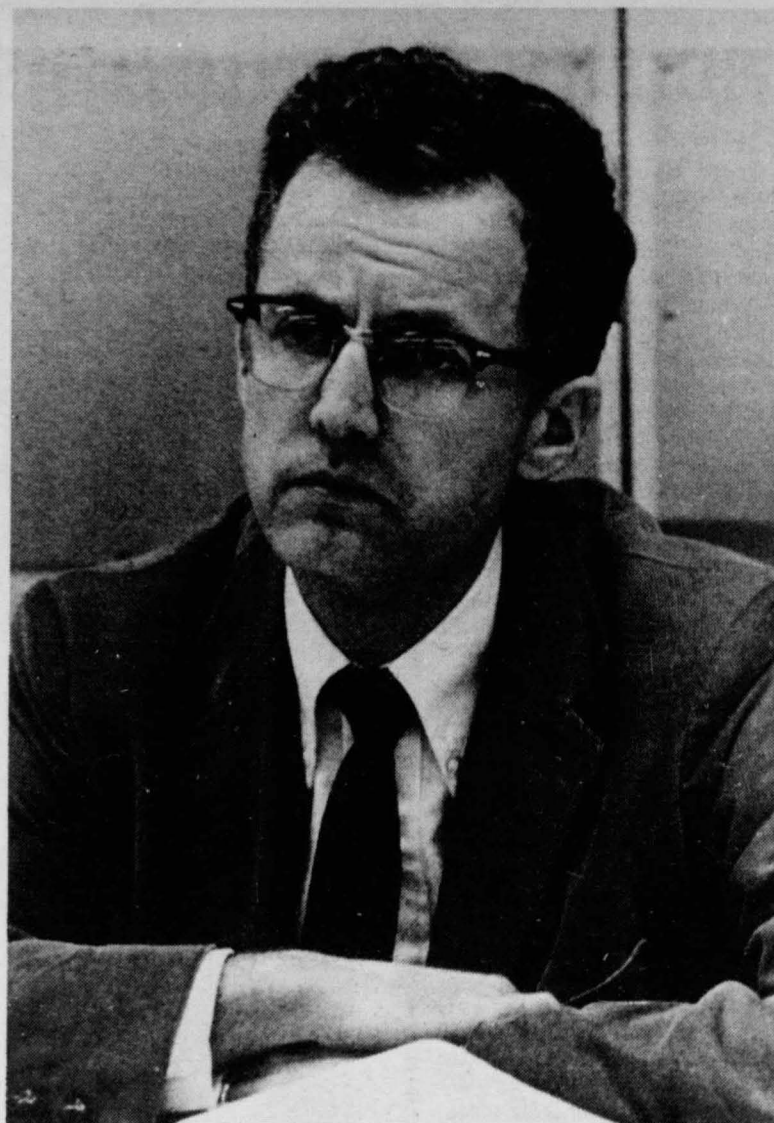
Further discussion appeared useless because each side stuck to its story and the tape, even if available, was not admissible as evidence under university procedure. The committee then asked each defendant if he or she were guilty and all refused to answer. It also asked the defendants why they had allowed Dean Murphy's statement to be submitted without objection, and the students replied that they were perfectly willing to allow the dean to violate confidence.

Dean Murphy then stated that if there was a violation of confidence, he would simply present additional evidence already contained in the statement. He subsequently did so, with himself and another member of his staff identifying six of the defendants as having been present on the steps. As for the two remaining defendants, the dean stated that another member of his staff, not present at the hearing, had heard them confess their presence in front of the Placement Office door. The defendants took issue with the dean's last remark, contending that this evidence had not been included in the previous statement and that as a result it could not be applied against two of the accused. This point was acknowledged by the committee and for a short time the hearing appeared deadlocked.

In order to break the stalemate, Dr. John Geddes, director of the Student Placement Office, produced a reel of film

which is alleged to show the confrontation taking place. Although his film was inadmissible at the time, both sides agreed that it should be included in the hearing. The hearing was then adjourned for approximately a week, during which the film and other items of evidence will be prepared for presentation at the next session.

Though the first session appeared unproductive, it did shed light on the tactics of both sides. No longer able to base its case on confessions, the administration will have to construct a framework of evidence which will prove the guilt of the defendants. Although it is anticipated that the Geddes film will provide a cornerstone for



"Would all those who clapped please leave?" Dr. Backus shows his disgust with an interruption in the otherwise smooth procedure.



Dr. Lindsley and Dr. Backus, faculty members of the Committee on Student Conduct, have their discussion recorded during the student walk-out at last Friday's Marine hearing. ---J.D.

UCSD FIESTA DE LA GENTE

May 23-24

Friday & Saturday

FRIDAY

BONFIRE

7.30 p.m., East of Gym

PLAZA DANCE

8.30 p.m., Revelle Plaza

(Mexican band & local rock group)

SATURDAY

CARNIVAL

1.00 p.m., Revelle Plaza

(games, food, entertainment)

BAJA MARIMBA BAND

Evening, Gym

Committee to Re-examine King, Kennedy Deaths

A new group, the Committee to Investigate Assassinations (CIA) has been formed to look into four murders -- Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy. Richard Popkin, a professor at UCSD, is a member of this committee.

He described the major work of the committee as its success in forcing a court hearing on the John Kennedy Assassination information held in the National Archives. Although the CIA won the case, the government refused to release the material.

Popkin added, however, that a large amount of evidence was released at the trial that had previously been withheld, including the testimony of several pathologists who had examined the autopsy photographs, showing further discrepancies in the Warren Report that should be considered.

Popkin also stated that most of the work of the committee was done by its director, Bud Fensterwald, and that his role was only advisory, as an expert on the John Kennedy Assassination. (Popkin has written a book, titled "The Other Oswald.") The committee members basically advise, and share information through this organization, but do not work directly together.

When questioned if the members of the organization were afraid either of the possible conspirators, or the Federal Government, Popkin indicated the interference with the work of other investigators was cause for concern.

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Most people agree by now that the Warren Commission Report is somewhat less than complete. State attorneys in the Sirhan trial have been operating under the assumption that there was no conspiracy there. A Justice Department statement that there was "no evidence of conspiracy" a year ago in Memphis would be funny if it weren't for the tragedy it stemmed from. The Malcolm X affair? Nobody really knows how much of a premeditated plot it was.

The CIA is headed by Bernard (Bud) Fensterwald, who worked with the late Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in his drug firm investigations and Sen. Ed Long (D-Mo.) on his inquiry into wiretapping. The Committee is operating out of Fensterwald's private law office in Washington, using money from "some personal donations."

On the list of Board of Directors, are Fred Cook (The FBI Nobody Knows) and Ramparts editor William Turner, as well as Jim Garrison. A number of other individuals are co-operating without lending their names -- these include Josiah Thompson (Six Seconds in Dallas), and Harold Weisberg (Whitewash I and II, Photographic Whitewash, and Oswald in New Orleans).

Some people the CIA doesn't want. Edward Epstein (Inquest) for instance. "We've black-balled him," laughs Fensterwald. "He turned state's evidence -- probably for money," he explains. "And Percy Foreman (attorney for

James Earl Ray) is not exactly opposed to making money either." Lending support -- but not their names -- are William Bradford Huie - (who is doing a series for Look magazine on the King death) and Ray's former attorney, Arthur Haynes. "A number of major Negro groups are co-operating," say Fensterwald, although he says they aren't making it public.

Obtaining data is the major problem. Attempts at getting help from the government have been equally unsuccessful. "Any conceivable way the government agencies are trying to slow us down." An expert himself on phone-bugging, Fensterwald operates under the assumption his phone is tapped.

The group sees a definite conspiracy in the John Kennedy death and, as Fensterwald puts it, "Footprints of conspiracy in the others. There are also footprints of conspiracy linking them together."

The strongest link is between the first Kennedy murder and the King assassination. "The next strongest links, maintains the group, is between the King and Malcolm X killings. Fensterwald indicates that the same sources may be behind the two, ultimately. He does admit that there are fewer connections between the Robert Kennedy death and the others, but sees enough evidence to justify further investigation.

The King killing plot seems to center around New Orleans, ironically enough. The committee sees four possible "links between the King and first Kennedy deaths.

These are: photographs of a suspect arrested in Dealy Plaza in Dallas; easily identifiable guns conveniently left at both assassination sites; double and triple identities used by the prime suspects; and penetration of police radio networks in both cases.

Due to small funds and scarce information, the group's investigation into the Malcolm X slaying is "minimal."

It's not clear what the Committee has that an avid "assassination buff" wouldn't have beyond a full library. All their evidence points to the obvious conclusion that the government isn't coming clean on its own investigations.

Conspiracy? "We don't know," says Fensterwald. "We don't have the answers, but we're attempting to be as responsible as we can. We have no preconceived notions except that the Warren Commission is a fairy tale."



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"I am convinced that there is more real music in Glenn's natural voice than in any composition I've ever created."

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1969

UCSD GYM - 8:30 P.M.

\$2.50 ASUCSD MEMBERS

\$3.50 GENERAL ADMISSION

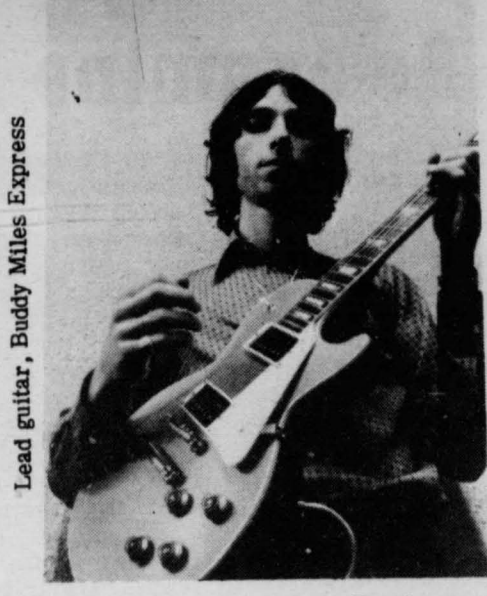
BACKSTAGE...



Trumpet, Buddy Miles Express



Buddy Miles



Lead guitar, Buddy Miles Express



Brent Lewis---PULSE

Soundings-Return to Reality

Well, fans, time to cut the crap. We first want to apologize for the lack of communication between us and you for the last couple of weeks. Time and personal hassles, you know.

First off, John Mayall and Deep Purple are coming to San Diego this Saturday night. Deep Purple, in spite of the teeny bop image, is probably one of the most musically tight groups around. The lead guitarist is probably as good as anybody you can name in rock. Mayall is the 35-year old king of English blues. His new group is really something, particularly Mike Taylor, the lead guitarist. Mayall needs no introduction. If you haven't heard or seen him yet, do it; in spite of this being a Pagni shuck, it will be a good show.



Buddy Miles Express on deck

Speaking of Pagni, if you are tired of the Pagni concerts and the rather obvious faults that they have, support the United Fruit Ballroom at Central and University. The cats running it have your best interests at heart. If you don't support them, the chance of a good rock center for San Diego will go the way of the Hippodrome. They are being constantly hassled by the SDPD pigs who seem scared of this sort of thing. If we can show support... maybe there's a good chance of something happening which is not based on the American market mentality. Anyway, Lee Michaels is there this Friday with Framework, the best band in San Diego and the thing should be worth the \$2.50. Saturday night they feature Surprise Package, Mugwumps, and Framework. Sunday starting at 3:00 for a \$1.00 (girls for free) it'll be Mugwumps, Framework and a free jam open to anyone who would like to participate.

The Buddy Miles, Pogo, and Pulse concert here last Friday night was probably the hottest concert that San Diego has seen in quite a while. Pogo a new group featuring old Buffalo Springfield members, Rich Furay and Jim Messina and still retaining some of the old Springfield sound had to be the hit of the show, they were simply outstanding. The hard strands of the steel guitar and the soft voice of Rich Furay combined to put out a fantastic sound. Buddy Miles was his usual great and Pulse really blew people out. Nobody knows where he's from or where he's going but it would be a shame if he didn't go somewhere. The guy is one of the best percussionist-light show shmeat things there ever has been.

We're looking forward to Archie Shepp being here a week from next Tuesday night. Shepp is easily as good a sax player as the late John Coltrane and since John's death is probably the best there is. If you consider yourself a music freak, and don't make it to this one, there's definitely some hypocrisy somewhere. Shepp will also lecture on the "Aesthetics of Black Music" Monday night, May 8 in the Revell Cafeteria.

Any comments, questions, hard-nose disagreement and other bull like that just drop it off at the TT office or accost either one of us on campus.

Lenny and Kelsey

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DOUGLAS EASTON



Pogo

FINE ARTS - - music, art, drama, books

Mission Playhouse

by Larry Johnson

The Mission Playhouse is a little off the beaten track for San Diego theatergoers who make the rounds of the Globe, the Falstaff Tavern, and other more famous houses. And for those of us who love the Mission Playhouse it is perhaps a good thing, for it is a mere seventy-five people. Charmingly tucked away in the historic sector of Old Town, down a torch lit path, the intimate little theater is handy to the scenic attractions and partakes of the Old Town atmosphere. Within walking distance are a number of delightful (and even historic) places suitable for a before show Mexican dinner or an after show margarita. It seems almost too good to be true that here is to be found some of the best theater in town.

This writer saw the opening night of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance", and it was well worth seeing. Playhouse director Edythe Pirazinni as usual was able to forge an imaginative and well executed production. As is typically the case for Albee, "A Delicate Balance" is a psychological inquiry which runs not so much to messages as to themes. As with other Albee plays, such as "Virginia Wolf", we are confronted with overpowered women and underpowered men, all with divergent yet interlocking hang-ups, and these require, as the title suggests, a delicate balance. The theme which struck me as particularly forceful is the important but often overlooked point that successful human relationships do not merely happen but must be achieved, which is often fairly difficult. Marriages, for example, are not made in heaven but are forged on earth. Other relationships require similar effort.

With such a fine cast it is difficult to single any player out for honors. Martin Gerrish did his usual superior job as Tobias, the cool but rather hollow father, a man of some insight, but one who subtly abdicates his responsibilities in the various relationships. Mimmette Ehren-

Compelling

freund, aside from a technical difficulty in sometimes not being sure what to do with her arms, insightfully played Agnes, the not always insightful matriarch who was determined to uphold the forms, if not the substance. Often a rather poisonous character, she was largely impelled to her poisonousness by the necessity of her role of forcing appearances where actualities had withered from lack of work and insight. The actress captured the character well. Agnes' drunkard sister Claire was skillfully played by Pat Curtus who made us believe this character. Claire had the necessary insights the others lacked, but she lacked the synthesizing power and will to do anything with her insights. She illustrates the fact that intrapersonal, as well as interpersonal, relationships must be accomplished with will and toil. D'Ann Payton did a believable job as Julia, the daughter who runs from marriage to marriage, and who runs home to her parents everytime things hit a snag in a marriage she blundered into. Bill Gaylord and Harriet Percifield did well as Harry and Edna, the fear stricken friends of the family who, having difficulties with their own relationships, complicate those of the family.

One of the most tragic moments of the play was when Tobias, with a futile insight, unsuccessfully tried to persuade them to stay and work something out. Albee is not unequivocal here. There is also, throughout, a strong suggestion that even insight can be futile or misapplied, and this ambivalence is well expressed here. Also, a rose to Elaine Gerrish for her artistic costuming.

A fine production, with no appreciable weak spots in cast or execution, A Delicate Balance at the Mission Playhouse in Old Town is a fine choice for those seeking both entertainment and insight. It plays in repertory with Night of the Iguana, and will be joined in May by Hedda Gabler.



Archie Shepp, right on with the saxophone, will be on campus May 8 and 9 to blow from the lectern as well as from the stage.

Marat-Sade

Possessed with Energy

by Paul Hamburg

Any member of this campus community, be he student, faculty or whoever, who fails to attend at least one performance of Marat-Sade which opens this evening in the UCSD Theatre in MC 269, belongs in the asylum of Charenton-for they will be truly insane to miss this chance to take advantage of an incredibly magical evening of theatre.

Upon entering the theatre it is hard to believe that Building 269 was once used at UCSD as a gymnasium - so much has been changed. But during the performance even this is forgotten. A remarkable feat of transformation has been accomplished.

Marat-Sade is a collage of many aspects of modern theatre-sometimes Brecht, sometimes theatre of the absurd, but the originality and genius of Peter Weiss' play always shines through. The play appears to this writer as remarkably similar to a complex work of contrapuntal music, requiring the audience to take in several strains



of action simultaneously and yet, the dramatic action retains its coherence throughout.

Each member of the cast is possessed with the fantastic degree of energy required for a performance of this most difficult and complex work. In fact, energy, dynamism and vitality can be said to be the watchwords of the entire performance.

Eric Christmas has molded this troupe into a cast of magical, imaginative, brilliant performers. Attending one of the rehearsals earlier this week, I left the performance with an exuberance instilled in me both by the cast's performance and also by his words to them.

Anyone fortunate enough to have attended Eric Christmas' performance is aware of his overwhelming energy and feeling that he gives to his own performances. That energy, feeling and brilliance is equally evident in this performance of Marat-Sade.

This writer recently listened to the recording of Marat-Sade by the Royal Shakespeare Company and at that time felt that when I saw this student performance I would be disappointed and that it would not come up to my expectations. I could never have been more wrong-any apprehensions that I had had vanished the moment the play began.

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MAY 2

Sports

Raful on Sports

Athletes' Demands

Big Time or New Deal?

I was quite flattered this week when UCSD athletes came and asked me my opinion on their questionnaire that they are handing out. We rapped a while, and I promised to make my position clear in this week's column.

When I first read it, I took it as a demand for athletic scholarships. My position on that hasn't changed from my previous articles. I am still opposed to outright athletic scholarships, and to UCSD going "big time" in athletics. But at a second glance, these "demands" are different, and they need to be examined a bit closer than one would on the first reading.

In general, most of the demands have good underlying ideas, although I think the athletes hurt themselves because the questionnaire was hastily written and thus comes out misleading.

There are little points to quibble about. Yes, maybe PE course can be given one credit. There are easier ways to earn credits around here, and some PE classes do involve a lot of time and energy.

Also, the demands concerning more active roles for private donors and use of income from concessions seem to point toward scholarships. If -- and only if -- this money is used for things like the training table, equipment, playing field upkeep, away trip funds and the like (excluding athletic scholarships of any sort), I could go along with those demands.

Okay, I realize those are little things, and I do want to state my major suggestion to Chancellor McGill, Dr. Forbes and the athletes. The demand for a physical education major immediately turns people off to the athletes demands. This is because "we all know" what a Phys. Ed. major is like -- a big, dumb slob getting a BA the only way he can: by taking 127 PE courses.

Until now, this was true. Well friends, it is time for a change, and UCSD is the place to start. We could put together the "new" Phys. Ed. major, just like the Lumumba-Zapata demands call for the university to train "new" kinds of black and brown citizens.

A Phys. Ed. major, with courses required that would open up new fields, could be set up here. The new Phys. Ed. major could be socially aware of problems today, and could teach high school P.E. classes more than how to do a push-up. On weekends, he could be down in the ghetto organizing pickup softball games, and in class, show kids that people really aren't different because of skin color, regardless of what Mother and Father say.

A change in the status quo? You're damn right it is -- a change that is needed almost as badly today as other changes that are finally starting to take place.

Therefore, it is wrong for the athletes to cite Cal Tech as something unwanted. It is horrible for the questionnaire to talk about being laughed at. Robert Fulton was laughed at, as were the Wright Brothers. Who would be laughing at smart athletic teams that lose half their games -- the "pigs" of the athletic following, who sit in front of the TV to watch Notre Dame play UCLA, oblivious of the fact that people are dying because they don't have any food in their stomach. So that's where I am, guys. I'll support you if what you want is something new. But if the real question here is Big time athletics vs. none at all, I'll have to take the latter.

Grim Death in the Wild Blue Yonder

A warm April sun and a blue San Diego sky witnessed the up and downs of the nine kites flown over Revelle's soccer field in the Alpha Phi Omega Kite Killing Contest. One man commented that they don't make kite string like they used to, but the truth was that some inconspicuous razor blades fixed on tails, strings, edges, and corners of the kites may have cut the locks of even the Samsons.

The melee began at about 1:00 Saturday afternoon as the contestants attempted to give their creations to the Aetolian forces with varying degrees of success. Finally, the whole group was in the air, but quickly one flier's fight as well as his string was broken. Darkness came over his eyes when the razor pierced his string, and his kite fluttered in uncoordinated manner to the ground.

Then, to the consternation of the strategists, a multifarious tangle was meshed over the field. At one point a high flying silver kite was holding up three other kites which were tangled in its

line. A heavier, lower kite proved to be the Nemesis for at least three other ill-fated kites. With a razor attached to its tail, it resembled the deadly, sly string-ray. That creature was laid low by the gallant if only partially intended self-sacrifice of another kite.

The Kite Killing Tree was robbed of a victim and found too late that kites with razors fight back!

One kite with a broken string was successfully retrieved, but one flier, after exhibiting excellent form and effort in the fifty yard dash, was robbed of his objective as his kite too bit the dust. But, take consolation! Even heaven's favorites must come down to the world below.

Although all run the race or fly kites in the Kite Killing Contest, only one received the prize. Ironically, it seems that the meek of the air also inherit the victories in kite flying. The victorious kite fluttered majestically as Lord of the Sky, at least till next year's battles.

SPORTS SHORTS

Volleyball

The UCSD Intercollegiate volleyball team will face Whittier and Cal Lutheran in the first annual NAIA, Area I, District III volleyball championships, which start at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow. UCSD is hosting the tournament.

The tournament will be a round robin, best 2 of 3 games with each competing team. The Tritons are lead by team captain Dan Grindle and 6'7" Rich Reiterman. The winner will go to Illinois for the national small college finals.

Intramurals

There will be an intramural track meet open to all who wish to participate to be held on the track east of MC at 4:00 today. The 10 events include long jump, high jump, shot put, 220 yards, 100 yards, 100 yard hurdles, 880 relay, 440 relay and the mile run. All contestants will be trying to break last year's meet records. This is a walk-in meet, so if you wish to participate, just show up at 4:00. Over-the-line softball sign-ups are now in progress. Competition will start May 3.

Golf

The Triton golf team beat USD, 28-26, in last week's close match. Low medalist for the match was Triton Bill Richardson, carding a 74. Triton John Folchi had the second best round of 79.

Track

In the last dual meet of the season, the UCSD track team lost to Cal Western 95-45. The performances were down a bit from the previous week for the team in general, although Jim Nierengarten and Joe McCarthy turned in their best marks of the season in the triple jump and 100 yard dash. A gloomy day for the part, a light was provided in the three mile when Arvid Sammul made up a 100 yard deficit to take the event by about 200 yards. The 880 was also a bright spot as Jim Nash took that event in a hotly contested race. The next meet for the trackmen is the Mt. SAS Invitational of April 25. They will be running against some of the best in Southern California, and it should be an interesting time for all involved.

Winners and their marks: Pole vault--Dower(UCSD), 12'3"; high jump--Krich, 5'8"; javelin--Seaman, 175'; shot put--Burrows, 46'4"; discus--Garfalo (UCSD), 130'4"; long jump--Wolf (UCSD), 2'6"; triple jump--Hawkins, 40'8"; 440 relay--Cal Western, 44.7; mile run--Anderson, 4:12.9; 120 hurdles--Smith, 15.4; 440--Farrar, 51.7; 100--Wheller, 10.1; 880--Nash (UCSD), 2:00.4; 440 hurdles--Vance, 58.2; 220--Wheller, 22.6; 3 mile--Sammul (UCSD), 17:18.3; mile relay--Cal Western, 3:27.5.

Home Events

4-26 Crew vs. UC Irvine, 10:00 p.m.
4-29 Tennis vs. Cal State Fullerton, 2:30 p.m.
5-1 Baseball vs. Cal Western, 3:00 p.m.
5-1 Tennis vs. So. Calif. College, 2:30 p.m.

Soccer Team Kicks Off Warm-up Season

Intercollegiate soccer has returned to UCSD as the Triton kickers started their spring training in preparation for their second season in the fall. Dr. Gian Sarolli, this year's coach, has been conducting workouts on the soccer field on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting at 4:00 p.m.

During these practices, Sarolli is attempting to teach his players the basics of soccer, and with his more experienced players helping the newcomers, quite a lot of progress is expected. Besides practices, the soccer team also will play various games which should give an indication as to who will comprise the nucleus of next year's squad.

Last week, the Triton kickers played two games against Mexican teams. The first game, played in Ensenada against the "Instituto Marino," wound up with the Triton's coming up on the short end of a 4-3 loss. The game was a hard-fought match, played on a dirt field, something the UCSD team was not accustomed to.

The Ensenada team forged to a 3-1 lead in the first half on great outside shooting. The lone UCSD goal was made by senior Brent Rogers. Rogers

tied up the score with two more goals early in the second half, but late in the game Ensenada scored its fourth goal to win the game.

The Tritons hosted the "Universidad de Guadalajara" on its home field, only to be greeted with an outstanding display of soccer as the "Ingenieros" swept to a 9-1 decision over the locals. The Guadalajara team put on a fantastic exhibition of dribbling, passing, and shooting which simply left the Tritons dumbfounded. The lone Triton goal came late in the second half as Fred Grunewald scored from five yards out on a pass by Milan Latice.

In the future, the Tritons will play games against local junior colleges, and county teams. Sarolli expects the next few games, which will be more evenly matched, to be a preparation for the Triton's second game against Ensenada to be played on the UCSD field, Monday, May 5, at 5:00.

There are still spots open on the eleven-man team, so anyone interested in playing soccer should attend one of the practices and sign up. No experience is necessary.

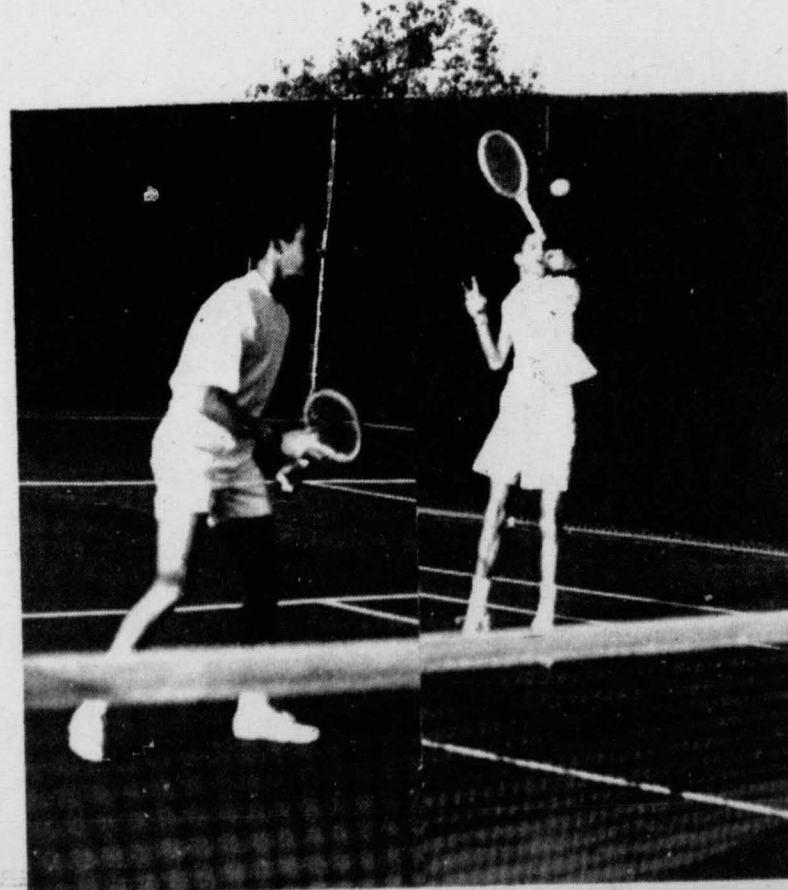
Netmen Recover From Layoff

UC Irvine, one of the national small college tennis powerhouses, stifled UCSD, 7-2, in last week's match. The only Triton winners were 4th singles (Goeddel 4-6, 12-10, 6-2, who overcame a triple match point for his opponent to win) and 6th singles (Adams 6-3, 13-11). Hoffman, Otvos, Terre and Gerlach all lost for the Tritons, and Irvine swept the doubles matches. This is not to say the team did not play well. The competition was just too strong, and the powerful Irvine team won as predicted.

The team bounced back from this loss to smother San Diego State, 6-1, in an incomplete match halted due to darkness. Even if they lost the two mat-

ches not finished, UCSD would have won the match by a decisive margin. Hoffman, Otvos, Goeddel, Gerlach and Adams all won their singles matches for the Tritons, as did the 3rd doubles team. Coach Bill Yeomans said of these matches, "These two matches were probably our finest two matches of the season. We have recovered fully from the spring break layoff."

Yeomans cited Adams, the team's newly acquired sixth singles player, as especially deserving of praise. "He has been the most successful on the team since he challenged onto the team this quarter. He wasn't even out for the team last quarter."



Raful Flips Out

by Larry Raful

Yes fans, spring has sprung, and with spring comes the best time of the year for you and the Phys. Ed. Department to get together.

The intramural program that they are planning for this quarter is fantastic, and it promises to be better than ever. There are all kinds of activities that you can participate in, and it is a good way to spend a pretty spring afternoon.

The different sports that will be sponsored this spring are: mens and co-ed slow pitch softball, mens and womens inner-tube water polo, 3 man basketball, singles and doubles handball and tennis, and two big specials -- an intramural track meet on April 25, and a big bike race later on in the quarter.

You can see the unlimited opportunities that are open to all students, faculty, and administrators at UCSD. The intramural office is encouraging a great number of people to sign up, and would like to have this be a big quarter for intramurals.

They would like to see many more groups and clubs sponsor teams, and I personally don't see why that can't be possible. Everyone should have a team, I think. Imagine such championship teams as the Soaring Club "High Flyers", the Folk Dancing Club "Ground Balls", or the Young Democrats Club "Texas Leaguers".

The list is almost endless. With all these teams, the championship would really mean something, and the trophy would be something that a club could be proud of.

Of course, this idea could present some problems. Just think what would happen if the championship game of the season would be between the SDS "Bombers" and the YAF "Old Timers". It would be utter chaos. Just imagine the two team captains meeting at home plate to agree on ground rules with the umpire.

"Captain Action of the Bombers, this is Captain Birch of

Deadlock

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

the administration's case, the quality and importance of the film is by no means assured.

The defendants, on the other hand, seem to be interested in securing a forum from which to attack military recruitment. Although it is not certain how far the committee will allow political considerations to enter the case, the students seem determined to make their views known to the university community. Another element of the student's defense will be the contention that leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society are being persecuted by the administration. Many of the defendants, if not all, are active in SDS and believe that the administration is acting to suppress a political movement. They argue that those now on trial are merely part of a large group which blocked the entrance to the Placement Office.

In answer to such criticism, Dean Murphy stated that two more students have been identified and charged in connection with the incident. The Dean failed to indicate, however, whether these students would be included in the present hearings or dealt with separately.

Quartet Will Play Mixed Program

The Saxophone Quartet of the U.S.M.A. Band will perform a concert of music for four saxophones on Friday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Humanities Library Auditorium of Revelle College.

The saxophone quartet is composed of four highly gifted young men with varied backgrounds. Marshall Taylor studied with the eminent saxophonist Marcel Mule in Paris for two years under a Fulbright grant. Harvey Pittel has degrees in music from both USC and Northwestern and has played in the Far East.

A student of Joseph Allard at Julliard, Roger Greenberg has had training in both jazz and classical music. The fourth member of the quartet is Emmett Yoshioka, a graduate of USC, who has played extensively in Europe.

The program on Friday will include works by J.A. Bach, Glazounov, Absil, Bozza, Albeniz, Gresham, Linn, Kaderavek, Arnold, Croley and Yoshioka.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Jean-Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renaud will bring the "Words and Music from the Court of Louis XIV" to Sherwood Hall on Tuesday, April 29 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Office, Urey Hall. The performance will be in French.

FRI

APR

25

9-11

P.M.

SAT

26

9-12 P.M.

HUT

D. C. DARTON & BARRON '69

CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, April 25, 1969

Marine Biology lecture William Hamilton "Reef Fish Discoloration", Sumner Auditorium, 12:00 noon.
 SIO Graduate film series, Sumner Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., 25 cents.
 Alpha Phi Omega movie "Tobruk", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.
 Arts & Lectures saxophone quartet concert of the U.S.M.A. Band, HL Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. free and open to the public
 Interhall Council Dance "Strange Brew", Revelle Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m., free.
 Music Department presents "The Ensemble", 409 MC, 8:30 p.m.
 Coffee Hut entertainment "The Sot Weed Factor", 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 26, 1969

Crew with UC Irvine, 10:00 a.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega movie "Tobruk", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.
 Coffee Hut entertainment "Material Stuff" Blues Band, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 27, 1969

Muir Cinema "Before the Revolution", "End of a Revolution", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 28, 1969

Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Alpha Sigma Phi, HL 1166, 6:30 p.m.
 Students for a Democratic Society, USB 3070, 7:00 p.m.
 Associated Students Candidates meeting, III-A Matthews Campus, 8:00 p.m.
 Poetry Festival, Diane Wakoski, UCSD Art Gallery, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29, 1969

A.S. Senate meeting, Coffee Hut, 10:00 a.m.
 Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Guest-In-Residence lecturer David Reisman, "Faculty Values and Student Culture", HL Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Students for Responsible Action, 310 West Matthews Campus, 7:30 p.m.
 Muir Outing Club, UH 2104, 8:00 p.m.
 Arts & Lectures "Words & Music From the Court of Louis XIV", Sherwood Hall, 8:30 p.m., reserved seating \$4/\$1 UCSD students

Wednesday, April 30, 1969

Shum Language Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 12:00 noon.
 Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Soaring Club, USB 3010, 7:00 p.m.
 Language Club film - German "Confessions of Felix Krull", USB 2722, 8:00 p.m.
 Students International Meditation Society, USB 4030A, 8:00 p.m.
 Coffee Hut movies "Hurricane Express", 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 31, 1969

Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Arts & Lectures present Stanley Miller "The Origin of Life on Earth", HL Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.
 Russian Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization presents William H. Alton, "Have You Found Yourself", Revelle Main Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.
 Go Club, Coffee Hut, 8:00 p.m.
 Soaring Club, HL 1205, 8:00 p.m.
 Student World Federalists present Dr. York, "The ABM & the Arms Race", USB 2722, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 1, 1969

Marine Biology lecture Dr. Judd C. Nevenzel "Lipids of Lantern Fish", Sumner Auditorium, 12:00 noon.
 SIO Graduate Film Series, Sumner Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., 25 cents
 Alpha Phi Omega movie "War Wagon", USB 2722, 50 cents.
 Coffee Hut entertainment, "Greg, Jim & Stevie", 9:00 p.m.

MAY DAY

May 1
is the Deadline for
Applying to Attend the
UCLA SUMMER QUARTER
As an Intercampus Visitor.

See Your Registrar

SPECIAL FEATURES

1. Lower Registration Fee (\$20.00 less)
2. Smaller Classes
3. More Relaxed Atmosphere

INSTRUCTION PERIOD

June 23 - August 27

WANT TO TRADE - 1965 Int. Scout 4 wheel drive (perfect for Baja or back country trips) for 1967 VW bus. Scout in excellent mechanical condition. Will pay cash for value differential. Phone Doug or Sharon Davis at 453-4725.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

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DISCOUNT TICKETS FOR THE current Old Globe production of "The Owl and the Pussycat" are available to anyone interested at the Associated Students Office, bldg. 250 Matthews Campus. The tickets are \$1.50 and are good for any Tues., Wed., Thurs., or Sun. performance.

DISCOUNT TICKETS FOR "The Balcony" now at the "Cassius Carter Center Stage" in Balboa Park are also available for \$1.50 to anyone interested at the Associated Students Office, bldg. 250 Matthews Campus. The discount tickets are good for any Tues., Wed., Thurs., or Sunday performance.

Midnite Ride

SINGLE STUDENTS AND young adults are invited to take a voyage on the Bahia Belle on Mission Bay from midnight Friday, May 9 until 3:00 am Saturday. On board, a rock band and other entertainment will be featured.

But this is just the culminating highlight of the annual "Day-on-the-Bay" sponsored by the combined Lutheran campus ministries at UCSD and San Diego State.

It all begins on Friday afternoon with swimming, sun-tanning, and chatting with new faces from all over San Diego. A coffeehouse setting with films, folk music, and just plain talk will follow the picnic supper, scheduled for 6:30 pm.

And the best part is the price of \$4 for about a minimum of half a day's entertainment.

Send your cash, check, or money order to University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., La Jolla, Calif. 92037 for a reservation. Or call campus Pastor John Huber, 453-0561, or Jim Nessheim, 583-3972 for additional information or other arrangements.

Remember: Social life is where you find it.

Ugly !

Men, are you considered a Beast by your enemies, by your friends, by your loved ones; are you shunned for some unknown or known reason—then Alpha Phi Omega is offering you an opportunity to capitalize on your beastliness and win some fabulous prizes.

APO is sponsoring the Third Annual Beauty & Beast Contest, May 12 - 16, to raise money for student scholarships. Last year, UCSD students raised \$2000 worth of scholarships, and this year we hope to top that. Winners will be announced and more than \$1000 worth of Beauty, Beast and door prizes will be presented at the B & B Dance, Friday, May 16, 9-1 in the UCSD gym.

Voting for both Beauty and Beast will take place throughout the week in the Revelle Plaza and Friday night at the Dance—by money for the Beasts, \$.01 equals 1 vote, and by ballot for the Beauty, 1 A.S. card equals 1 vote. The winning Beauty, besides winning numerous prizes, will also reign as Fiesta Queen the following weekend.

Any organization, whether it be composed of two members or more, may sponsor a Beauty and/or Beast. Entrance forms are obtainable at the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 250, MC (Rita Roque), or from the Revelle Resident Deans Office, Argo Hall, and should be filled out and turned in to Chuck Milive, Jr., 5447 Dalen, S.D. 92122 or to Rita Roque with a \$3 entrance fee, the deadline being Wed., May 7.

Both the deadline and the entrance fee will be waived for contestants who will provide their own 11 x 14 black and white picture. Enter soon and be photographed at the earliest possible convenience. Information can be obtained by contacting Chuck Milive Jr., 453-4405; Dick Mous, 277-6506, or Ray Tice, wherever he may be.

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EUROPE — 80 Days — \$1362.00 (Inclusive)

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*Round trip DC-8 Jet, Los Angeles to London, June 18; Amsterdam to Los Angeles, September 6.

*53 day escorted Motorcoach tour visiting England, Belgium, Netherlands, West Germany, Luxembourg, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain, (two meals a day).

*4-week, 60 hour French course in Vichy at the "Institute Culturel International de Vichy", France. (or optional for time for your own arrangements).

Limited openings. Contact Professor Fernando Mercado, Department of Languages, California Western Campus, USIU, or call him at 224-3211. Evenings 274-4654.

Come learn the dances of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Israel, and other countries Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Revelle cafeteria. New class forming now. For information call 753-8208.

ALI AKBAR KHAN
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Sponsored by San Diego State Associated Students

TUESDAY, April 29, 1969
 8 p.m.

PETERSON GYM

Non-S.D.S. Students \$5.75
 General Public \$1.50

Tickets available now
 at Aztec Center . . . 286-6947

HI CONTINENTAL WILL offer a new service, "Little Harry's After Five," beginning Wednesday, April 30. This will consist in a specially prepared dinner in the north dining hall, Revelle Commons, the main features being service by waitresses and a tablecloth-candlelight atmosphere. "Little Harry's After Five" will operate four nights a week, including steak night, Italian night, buffet night, and gourmet night. Prices will range from \$2.50 to \$3.75 (meal cards valid), and dinner will be by reservation only.