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Cal Tjader and his jazz group will be appearing along with the Material Stuff Blues Band tonight at 8:15 in the Revelle Cafeteria.

Prophet Company Replacement Named By Food Services Comm.

This week the student Food Services Committee nominated and the Business Office accepted the High Continental Food Company as a replacement for Prophet, the present concessioner.

Working under the Schultz Plan, Continental will offer such things as five entrees for dinner, self-service sandwich bars, restaurant catering with lobster and New York cut on the menus, and the University wage to student employees.

According to Jon Collins, a Muir Senator and member of the Food Services Committee, Continental is "very excited" about serving UCSD. "The small company has only 22 clients, including the University of San Diego Women's College, and will be much more important to them to treat us well."

"The Committee felt that any company working under the Schultz Plan would be remarkably better than Prophet," Collins said. "They are willing to meet our demands and will encourage students to advise them on bettering their operations."

According to the Committee, which is chaired by Revelle Senator Paul Ricks, the Continental food next year will feature items that appeal to students. Popular items, like prime rib, will be offered three or four times a week. When students desire a certain item, and it is within the company's means, it will be served.

Under the Schultz Plan, which Prof. Sheldon Schultz of Physics Department put forth in the Winter Quarter, students will buy coupon booklets or weekly meal cards, which are negotiable for 7 days. They are transferable to any student, since Continental will be operating on the assumption that all tickets will be exhausted at the end of the week.

If students lose their tickets, however, they may obtain replacements simply by showing cause and stating their Post Of-

fice Box number. If tickets are used without the purchaser's permission, the offender may be suspended from the University.

Among the outstanding features of Continental's plan described by Collins is an "instant-restaurant."

"Working with the AS," he explained, "or any student group, Continental will be able to set up tables with table-cloths and serve students, who are dressed up for some special occasion. After a dinner of choice steak, students can use their meal tickets."

Throughout the year the 12 students on the Food Services Committee will review Continental's operations. Collins said that perhaps students will be asked to evaluate service and menu while eating in order to get valid feed-back from the residents.

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Fall Quarter Registration To Begin May 27

Registration for the Fall Quarter of 1968 will begin on Monday, May 27 and will continue through Tuesday, June 4, according to Dudley Wray, Acting Registrar.

Also next week (Thursday and Friday), the Registration and Admission Office will be moving to Matthews Campus, Building 102. The new office is located in the recently completed building behind the Matthews Campus Fire Station.

This pre-registration procedure will be similar to that of the last two quarters, namely, registration by mail. Students will be able to pre-enroll by using "Preferred Program" cards and will be notified by mail whether their preferences for next year's courses have

AS Senate Proposes Day Of Racial Discussion

Today has been designated by the AS Senate as appropriate for discussion of white racism, because of Malcolm X's birthday on Sunday, 19 May.

In a resolution passed at its emergency meeting last Monday, called by Revelle Senator Bill Eastman, the Senate urged "professors and teaching assistants to devote their lecture and discussion hours to the topic of white racism in America."

Should the professors or TA's not comply with the suggestion, the resolution said, students should "remind that professor or teaching assistant of his responsibility."

Provost Saltman commented that he could not tell professors how to run their classes.

"It is in the pervue of the professors as to what they should or should not do in their classes," he said.

Saltman declined to attach his signature to the letter which was sent to the "University Community," or release any statement in connection with the Senate's action.

Provost Stewart also refused to direct professors at Muir College to follow the resolution.

"In my literature course," he said, "it happens that the material is suited to Malcolm X's career. If the material in a course is related to lessons that might be learned from Malcolm's life, and there is time to discuss it, it is fine."

Dr. Robert Tschirgi, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, remarked that Chancellor Galbraith had seen nothing wrong in the AS Senate's suggestion.

"The University, of course, cannot declare a holiday by itself," he said. "Nor can the administration dictate to the fa-

culty what it should present in its classes."

According to reliable sources, a film about Malcolm X will be presented in USB 2622 today at 11 a.m. and seminars will be conducted in the Revelle Plaza.

In a message to the University, the Black Students Union emphasized that the occasion "be a central intellectual concern in a University, not just a sentimental extra-curricular matter and not just for a day."

Saltman also questioned the purpose of devoting one day to a discussion of racism. "This is tokenism, he said, "if a student feels that by spending a day on racism he will relieve his burden. It is also bumper-sticker sloganism. I would hope that it is of daily concern to students."

Saltman also wished the AS Senate had consulted with the faculty before making the unilateral decision, "although they have the prerogative to do so, if they feel they ought to."

Tom Shepard and Jon Collins had had reservations about the resolution because it demonstrated the impotence of the AS by itself to affect the University. "It is a typical example of sand box government," Shepard said. "Just by passing a resolution the Senate cannot make the faculty act."

Collins abstained from voting for the motion because he felt the faculty should have been consulted earlier. Steve Greenberg and Steve Ishmael were the only Senators who were not present to vote.

New Gym Delayed

Due to a delay in finishing the floor of the new gymnasium, the special events planned this weekend for opening the new facility have been relocated.

Billed as the "last major event in the cafeteria," the Cal Tjader concert tonight will be held in Revelle Cafeteria and ticket sales will be limited to only 1000. The Student Activities Office warns that it will be difficult to buy tickets at the door.

Donkeys Relocated

Alpha Phi Omega's "Donkey Basketball Show" will be played in the gym of La Jolla Country Day School. To get to the event, drive about 1 and 1/2 miles east on Miramar Road and turn off on Gehe. The school is across the street from Scripps Memorial Hospital. A bus will leave Urey Hall parking lot at 7:30 and Matthews at 7:40 for La Jolla Country Day.

The Computer Dance, scheduled by Revelle's Interhall Council in the gym for next week, will most likely be held in that facility, according to Dean Topolovac.

Revelle Votes Today On Dorm Changes

(BULLETIN: A referendum will be held for Revelle College residents today in connection with the policy change in the make-up of dorm suites. See the continuation of this article on page 6 for details.)

The Residence Hall Planning Committee has come up with several new innovations that will change the structure of the Revelle College Residence Halls from the present social structure, based on suite unity, to a system based on dorm unity. Calculated to make the dorms "more enjoyable and intellectually interesting," the new system will make possible actions, social

and athletic, on the dorm level.

A memorandum to the students living on campus was posted late last week, and students were asked to vote on such items as co-educational dorms. This plan would increase the communication and joint activities between the male residents and the female residents.

Among the other new ideas that the Committee agreed on was the plan for the formation of suites. Chief among their criticisms of the present system is that there is not enough contact between individual suites in the dormitories. Therefore, in the fall, only six returning students in any one particular suite will be able to return to the same suite in a group. Four new students, in all probability freshmen, will be placed in the suites. This will eliminate the great amount of freshman alienation from the rest of the school and promote the mingling of the upper and lower divisions.

Temporary dorm governments, elected for the summer and early fall out of the students who will return to UCSD's residence halls in the fall, will function until regular elections are held when the entire dorm population is back to the dorm. These elections will give the dorms an active means of planning activities in the fall. Comuter students, who pay a \$3.00 fee will be allowed to affiliate themselves with a particular dorm and participate in all the activities of that dorm.

More will be heard on these plans to improve dorm life when

been accepted. Notification of approval will again follow the payment of Incidental Fees.

The first opportunity for students to see the new class schedule will be Tuesday, May 21. Schedules will be available in the Bookstore and the Sundry Store (Revelle Commons) at 10 am on that day.

For the Fall, '68 Juniors and Seniors of Revelle College must have their Preferred Program Card signed by their major advisors.

The following dates have been released by the Registration Office for Muir and Revelle students to file their Preferred

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Editorial

PRO: College Gov't Is Key To Efficiency

For four years UCSD has been talking about the advantages of college government. The AS Constitution anticipates representation by the colleges, but it remains silent on each unit's actual set-up. Some of the student body are opposed to the system because they fear it would "subvert" student power, a hypothetical description of college government's advantages for the students, might allay their pessimism.

Once a college government is in full operation, whether it follows the Revelle COSA plan or not, students will find their complaints about specific academic curricula can be aired. The college faculty will be able to deal with student protests much more seriously if they originate from those students concerned rather than from a campus-wide AS. In consultations with interested students, professors will be able to act directly on their suggestions. Hopefully students themselves will have actual power to decide on curriculum. Such things as courses in Black History and Arts can be initiated by students, who will meanwhile obtain experience in running the University.

At the college level rules and regulations will be molded according to individual college circumstances. Perhaps the Revelle and Muir Plazas will not be used in identical ways; therefore, separate sets of rules governing the free speech areas are necessary. Under the present system, campus-wide decisions must be standard and would be unable to take into account local conditions.

In general, powerful college governments will be able to work together in shaping campus-wide policy by influencing AS Senate actions. The colleges will lobby for their interests and the AS will be more representative, in the end, because of their greater awareness of the student problems. Soon, the colleges will be most important to the AS when matters of policy are presented, and consequently campus-wide activities will mean more to students at the colleges.

Finally, once college governments are installed, the faculty and administration will have to follow their recommendations and since they will be involved in formulating them. In an atmosphere of cooperation all three elements of the University community will become integrated as they shape their future course. The naysayers are displaying a striking conservative image by fearing the consequences of a new approach. The fact of the whole matter is that college government can be the solution to student frustration if it is only given a try.

CON: Don't Be Fooled

Provost Paul Saltman appears beaming, paper in hand, HAPPILY announcing the wonderful, stimulating, FUN Revelle College Student Government with COSA (the Committee on Student Affairs) has supposedly proposed to him. Of course, he announces this over closed-circuit TV, one of the most deceptively trance-provoking wonders of the modern media, and cancels class so EVERYONE (ho, ho, ho) can go WATCH! But when TV-TIME is over and brother Paul's plan goes into effect, it's time for EVERYONE to watch OUT.

The Provost is a brilliant strategist, and any student interested in campus life cannot afford to forget it. Saltman can make manure look like beefsteak, with just the wink of an eye and a turn of the head. And that's what he has done this time. COSA, in Spanish, means THINGS—and that's just what students are in good old Paul's eyes: THINGS that he can manipulate so they never get out of hand (troublesome little things they are), so they never have ANY power, never ANY say in decisions that deeply affect them. He has manipulated COSA into supporting a plan which translates best, "DIVIDE AND RULE." Next he will manipulate YOU, and you won't even know it. He will turn YOU, collectively or individually, into THINGS, ciphers in the GREAT I.B.M. CARD of the You-See-Ess-Dee Campus.

Computers can be PROGRAMMED to accept and feed back just what their controller FEEDS INTO them. DON'T let SALTMAN feed YOU something that LOOKS like beefsteak, no matter HOW it's seasoned. Don't let the Administration PROGRAM YOU OUT OF EXISTENCE.

-- Terry Bain

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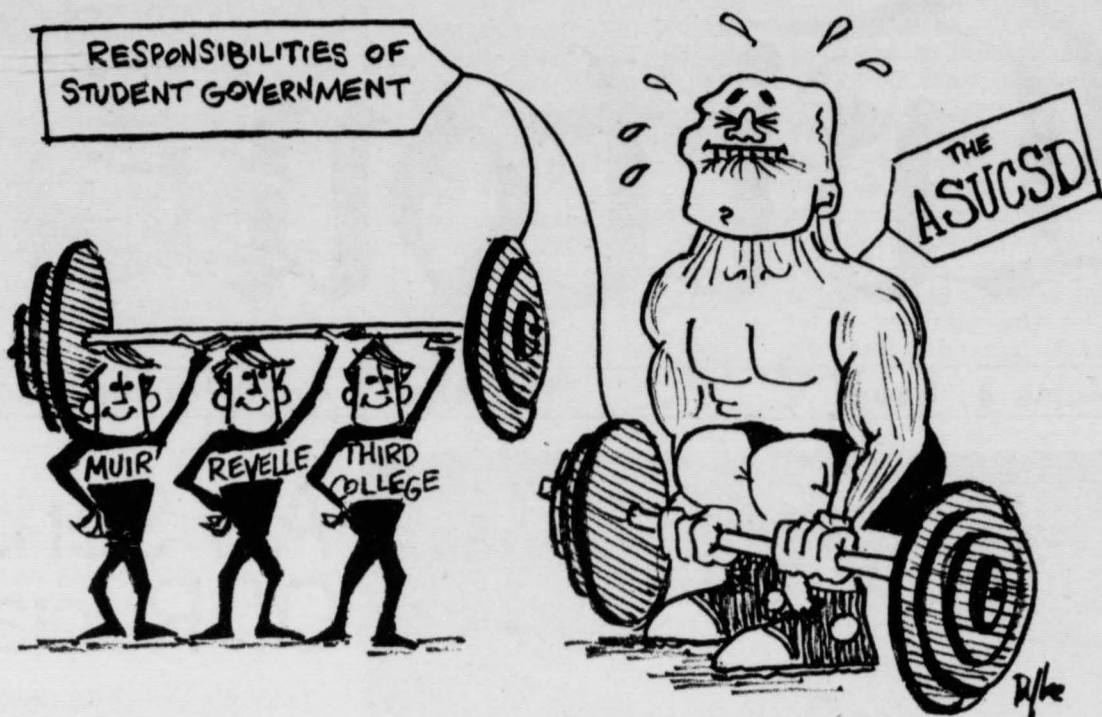
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McCarthy Leads Choice 68

Senator Eugene McCarthy, who achieved sizeable victory nationally in the recent Choice 68 election, fared even better at UCSD, receiving more than fifty percent of the vote. Of an estimated 2248 Tritons eligible, 1156 (51.4%) voted. The breakdown in the voting for presidential candidates was as follows:

Eugene McCarthy 562 50.8%

Robert Kennedy 134 12.1%
Richard Nixon 113 10.2%
Nelson Rockefeller 79 7.2%
John Lindsay 31 2.8%
Lyndon Johnson 31 2.8%
Fred Halstead 28 2.5%

The rest of the twelve candidates received less than 2% each. Nationally, McCarthy received 28.1%, Kennedy 21.0%, Nixon 19.4%, Rockefeller 11.4%, and President Johnson 5.6%.

When it came to the vote on military action and bombing in Vietnam, UCSD students proved to be even more "dovish" than the national average. Nationally the vote was 17.6% for immediate withdrawal and 50% for phased reduction in military activity. The vote on bombing was more divided with 29% voting for cessation, 29% for suspension, 12% for maintaining current levels, and 25.8% for intensifying. The vote on campus went as follows:

Military Action:
Withdrawal 381 33.9%
Reduction 561 49.9%
Maintain 48 4.3%
Increase 41 3.6%
All Out 94 8.4%

Bombing:
Cessation 612 54.8%
Suspension 291 26.1%
Maintain 77 6.9%
Intensify 111 10.0%
Nuclear 25 2.2%

Whereas nationally 67.6% voted for de-escalation (withdrawal or reduction) 83.8% voted for it at UCSD.

Some interesting statistics were compiled from the national results. Among those who chose McCarthy, second and third place votes went to Kennedy and Rockefeller, respectively. Kennedy voters chose McCarthy and Rockefeller. Rockefeller and Reagan were runners-up among Nixon voters, with Nixon the overwhelming second choice among Reagan voters. Surprisingly enough, Democrat Eugene McCarthy was the second choice of supporters of Republican Nelson Rockefeller.

Another interesting study analyzed the stands on the issues among the supporters of one presidential candidate. As was to be expected, 85% of the McCarthy supporters favored military withdrawal or reduction. However, the biggest vote for withdrawal came from supporters of Martin Luther King (51.16%) and Fred Halstead (85.4%).

56.1% of the Wallace voters urged an all-out effort as did 50.1% of the Reagan voters, 35% of the Nixon voters and 27.8% of the LBJ voters. Similar patterns in the percentages were seen in the vote concerning bombing.

An interesting sidelight was the vote among foreign students (10,935 or 1% of the total votes). Here RFK led with 36.4%. McCarthy was second with 27.9% and Nixon third with 11.0%.

reconsider its present position and support a dorm plan rather than the potentially destructive suite plan.

Sincerely, a concerned student,
Glenn Hakanson

Editor, the Triton Times
I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes,
Sincerely yours,
Eugene J. McCarthy

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Triton Times,

The Interhall Council has proposed a "self-sustaining" plan for the regulation of student housing which they "predict" will improve living conditions "in five or six years." Assuming that living conditions need to be improved, must we then accept the totally inflexible system which Interhall Council would impose? Must we sacrifice our freedom to choose our suite-mates, the advantages of living with our friends, and even the quite successful upper division dorms because some group has presumed to know what is better for us? Certainly not, especially since the "integration of classes" that Interhall Council feels is so important could be instigated on the dorm level rather than on the suite level without the aforementioned sacrifices. I strongly urge Interhall Council to

Editor, the Triton Times,

Last week I had the unfortunate experience of finding a green, live worm in my Prophet Company salad. Naturally worms are nice little creatures who don't bite and they do belong among the lush leaves of lettuce flowers. But I do think that their place in a dinner salad is hardly warranted.

I can be thankful, of course, for finding a whole worm instead of just half a worm. After all I was able to avoid him and eat around his little body. The question I have is whether other students have had similar experiences at dinner time. What do you suppose lurks inside the multi-colored jelloes we eat? In the future I look forward to a wormless diet. Let this be a warning to Rosie in the cafeteria: Please clean off the leaves before tossing the lettuce!

Sincerely,
Holly Harrison

Socialist, Capitalist Debate

The topic for the dialogue scheduled for Wednesday night at the Lutheran Church was billed as "Capitalistic Free Enterprise and Marxism." However, the discussion that took place turned out to be more of a defense of a mild type of socialism on the part of Dr. Stanley Moore of Philosophy, and a flexible-type of capitalism by Dr. Daniel Orr of Economics.

Orr basically took the position that the capitalistic society is functioning well, and does provide the most efficient method for allocating resources. He warned that anyone who recommends drastic overhaul of society runs the danger of doing more harm than good.

Orr stated that the oft-stated maxim that in a capitalistic society the rich grow richer and the poor poorer is a fallacy. He also claimed that such a system offers the greatest social mobility of any, in which a low income person has considerable freedom to advance.

Orr closed his opening remarks by stating that there are numerous other theoretical reasons for favoring capitalism as a mode of organization. He qualified this, however, by making it clear that the US today is not a completely free enterprise economy.

Moore began by clarifying the meanings of capitalism and socialism. He said that capitalism is a system in which the means of production are privately owned and inheritable. Some live solely off profit, rent, and interest, while others gain their income by working.

In Socialism the means of production are publicly owned and everyone who gains an income does so by working. Moore claimed that Marxism is only one variety of socialism, just as Free Enterprise is but one type of capitalism.

Moore then presented Socialism as a more equitable means

of satisfying the desires of the majority, but stated that socialist overhaul is not necessary. He advocated major economic reforms that will enable a democracy to actually function in the interests of the majority.

In response to Orr's question of what such an economic overhaul would consist of, Moore cited primarily the institution of a "tax system that isn't a fraud." Orr agreed that the present tax system is "mildly inequitable, but disagreed strongly with Moore's attack on inheritance of wealth. He said, "Suppose the thing I cherish most is my offspring. It is a direct abrogation of my rights to deny me giving them my wealth."

Orr's basic position was that increased government control of ten is important and has many beneficial effects. However, the

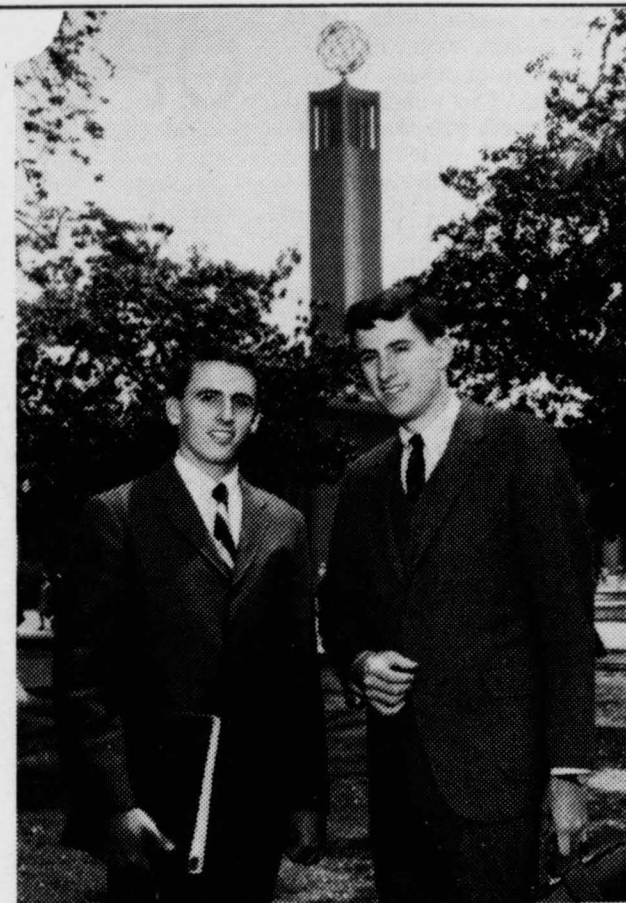
risks involved in giving any one person or institution the right to make decisions on morality he felt was dangerous.

In regard to what man has or has not a right to, Moore stated that "liberty is not by any means an unqualified good. The institutions of society are established to set checks on liberty when it is in the common good."

Summing up their positions, Orr stated "When we institute the power of judgment on one's moral suitability, that power can just as easily be used against society." Moore concluded that even though Socialism doesn't offer all the answers, it provides the ability to plan for society. "In capitalism the people often become the victims of unintended consequences."



Dr. Daniel Orr of the Economics Department and Dr. Stanley Moore of the Philosophy Department, seated in opposite order of their political philosophies, discuss Marxism and Capitalism at the University Lutheran Church in the continuing program of dialogues, Operation Jericho.



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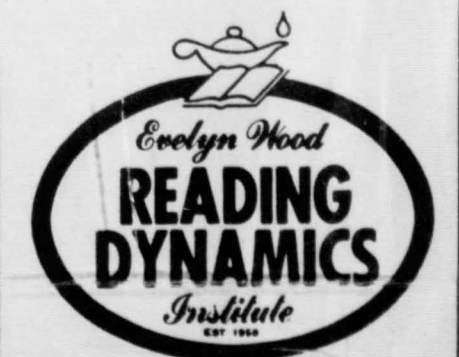
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Kaprow Fence - In Creates New Tradition

Alan Kaprow's "fence-in" happening at La Jolla Shores last Tuesday night has created another instant tradition at UCSD.

Sponsored by the Visual Arts Department, the unusual event depended on typical UCSD initiative and enthusiasm and a bit of egging on by the originator of the happening.

The idea of the happening, according to Provost John Stewart, who joined in the fun, is "doing something completely senseless and yet enjoyable. We needed something like this to get us out of the 'uptight' feeling that's around the campus at this point in the quarter."

"Something like this" turned out to be four sets of 50-foot long wooden fence about 4 feet high. The object was to stretch the sections along the beach, starting at the south end of La Jolla Shores, and draw a chalk line in the sand along the fence. Every 200 feet, a flare and number card were set in the sand, while the students and participants carried their sections to the front of the line.

At first observers were reluctant to join in the happening, but once they picked up the fence, pounded in the stakes, pulled the chalk line marker, and lit the flares, nothing stopped the excitement.

Kaprow, a bearded New Yorker in charge of the affair, said that he had never seen such enthusiasm as UCSD was showing.

"If I had known that it would have been this successful, he said, "I would have tried something more challenging. Originally I wanted to do this in the

woods of New England, but we had to cancel the event. It was natural to lay a fence in the sand here in La Jolla."

The fence-in began at 8 p.m., when students and curious La Jollans began laying the fence on the beach. There were participants from 4 years old up to grandmother stage. Among notable happeners were the Muir Provost Stewart, Dean Allan Bat-chelder, and AS President, Tom Shepard.

By midnight the group of between 200 and 300 had reached the cliff at the north end of Scripps Beach. The fence-makers had splashed through the breaking waves since the tide had almost reached the embankment.

Led by self-appointed leaders, up the cliff went a score of students, who handed hand to foot the 4 sections of fence. At the top parking lot i Scripps, they marked number 26 flare and loaded the supplies back into the vans for the next happening.



Team member Bill Richkus couldn't win even with this whopper.

Fishing Tournament Won By UCLA In Flurry Of Biting Yellowtail

"Yellow! Boils on the stern! Hook-up! Let me through! Gaff!" were familiar sounds aboard the Sea Scout and the city of Imperial Beach fishing boards May 3 and 4 as 15 anglers vied for honors in the surface fishing portion of the Fourth Annual Inter-collegiate Pacific Coast Deep Sea Fishing Tournament. UCLA, UCSD, USC, UCSB, and the UC Medical School were the schools entered in the only intercollegiate fishing tournament on the Pacific coast which was held on the Coronado Islands. Teams consisted of three anglers and a coach. One point was awarded for each pound of fish with a 25% bonus for each yellowtail landed. It was a closely fought tourna-

ment with first, second and third positions changing by the hour. At the end of the first day USC was in first place with 60 points. UCSD narrowly held second with 45 against UCSB with 38. On the second day fishing was dismal with the morning catch consisting of only a few stray Bonita. Then it happened. At 11:30 Bill Richkus of UCSD hooked up with a Yellow and after a 20-minute battle landed the Yellow and put UCSD into first place. Unfortunately for UCSD and Bill it was only the first of 13 Yellowtails to be landed in the next hour. After the sounds of screaming reels and the clunking of Yellowtails hitting the deck, the shouts of exhilaration subsided and the final scores

tallied UCLA had won the tournament with 148 points, squeezing out USC by a mere 12 points. A distant third was UCSD with 95. UCSB managed fourth with 88 and the Med School at the bottom of the sack with 45. The individual honors went to Tom Lund of USC who captured the Individual Tournament Championship with 80 points. Milt Love of Santa Barbara and Russ Youngberg of UC Medical School shared the honors for the heaviest fish with a 20 and 1/2 pound Yellowtail (both caught on 12 pound test lines).

Representing UCSD in the tournament were Terry Reilly, Dave Gong, Bill Richkus and coached by Bob Topolovac who incidentally blemished his long standing record by catching a fish!

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Panel Questions Authenticity Of "The Passover Plot"

A panel of three concluded Friday night that the arguments used by Dr. Schonfield in his book "The Passover Plot" did not present sufficient proof to declare that Jesus Christ was simply an ordinary man. The panel consisted of Dr. Jim Kennedy of Salk Institute, Dr. Frank Young of Scripps Clinic, and Dr. George Ladd of Fuller Theological Seminary. The program was sponsored by the Triton Christian Fellowship.

In "The Passover Plot", Dr. Schonfield presents Jesus as a very devoted young man who seriously studied the Old Testament. Jesus especially studied those sections of the Bible which dealt with the prophecy of a Messiah, and, eventually, he pieced together all the information about the Messiah into a chronological chart. In his earnestness, Jesus came to believe that he was the true Messiah, and plotted to have happen to him what was prophesied in the Old Testament.

Hence, Schonfield claims that Jesus arranged to be crucified during the Passover, and had planned for someone to give him a drug just before he mounted the cross, to make him appear dead. However, the plan went awry when the Roman soldier thrust a sword into Christ's body to make certain he was dead. According to Schonfield, Jesus died soon after he was taken off the cross; Jesus did not die on the cross.

Schonfield's methodology in attacking the divinity of Christ was to look at the evidence for the death and resurrection of Christ presented by the Christians and

to explain this evidence in rational terms. In this manner, the proposition of Christ being an ordinary man is not proven, but doubt is shown and the burden of proof is put upon the Christians.

Dr. Kennedy was the first to speak, and was the one who dealt the severest blows to Dr. Schonfield's arguments. The main area of criticism was Schonfield's presupposition that there is no supernatural; any evidence in the New Testament for the supernatural was completely disregarded. Kennedy asserted that this assumption left no way to prove if there was something supernatural or not. Also, Kennedy criticized Schonfield's method of accepting evidence from the Bible if it agreed with his thesis, but if it disputed his thesis, he would either claim it was an error in the text, or he would completely ignore it, as he pointed out in several instances. Dr. Kennedy concluded that Dr. Schonfield's method of argumentation was totally unacceptable.

Next, Dr. Young debated the medical question, did Christ die on the cross? First, Dr. Young explained the abusive ways Christ was treated during the period before he was put on the cross. It is mentioned in Luke that Christ perspired blood; this is medically possible, and is an indication of great mental stress. Also, Christ suffered great physical beatings just preceding the carrying of the cross which left his back a bloody pulp. This tremendous loss of blood, along with the dislocation of joints that occurs when someone is brutally mounted on the cross, lead Dr. Young

to the conclusion that Christ must have died well before he was removed from the cross.

The historical aspect of Christ's death was discussed by Dr. Ladd. He asserted that God transcends history, and therefore is not recorded by man. Since God's will is not seen in history, it is impossible for man to interpret it from a secular viewpoint. Therefore, Dr. Ladd charged that "The Passover Plot" was just "bad fiction."

As can be presumed from the organization that sponsored this program, the panel consisted entirely of Christians and, consequently, the criticism of Dr. Schonfield's book was very one-sided. No one was present on the panel to defend Schonfield's arguments. Thus, the decision of the panel rendered a unanimous denunciation of his thesis.

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UCLA Research Shows Lasting Effects Of LSD

Dr. William H. McGlothlin, currently involved in research at UCLA dealing with long-term psychological effects of LSD, spoke to UCSD students last week about LSD, Marijuana, and present drug control policies. Sponsored by the Guest-In-Residence Committee, Dr. McGlothlin presented current research data on the effects of psychedelics and speculated as to future drug use in our society.

Listing the effects of LSD, he reported that there is an immediate, temporary suspension of the modes of perception without the clouding of one's consciousness. Also, there is frequently a temporary psychosis, a depression, and existential despair which set in after drug use. There is occasionally a failure to return to reality and a permanent psychotic condition results.

He then stated that the results of studies showing an increase in the number of chromosomal linkage breaks of LSD users had not been repeated in subsequent studies. More data is required for any conclusion to be made one way or the other. The only effect that has been established is a permanent alteration of the brain, confirmed by comparative studies of people before and after they use LSD.

Psychological changes were more apparent in subjects' reports than on psychology personality tests. As a result of taking LSD, individuals said they were less materialistic, less competitive, and more tolerant. Well-established was the fact that people who prefer organized and systematic lives show less interest in using LSD, have less reaction to the drug, and have a shorter after-effect after their experience. Likewise, people who show greater interest in taking LSD, and who have more reaction and a longer after-effect, preferred a spontaneous, unsystematic, and unstructured life.

Turning to Marijuana, McGlothlin cited the rapid increase in usage by middle-class youth. Arrests involving pot numbered 7000 in 1964 and 37,5000 in 1967 (about 17% of all felony complaints in California). If this rate continues, by 1969, over fifty per cent of the felony complaints in California will involve Marijuana. He said that in small amounts, pot has the same effect as alcohol, while in larger quantities, its effects resemble LSD. There is no data suggesting physiological addiction to Marijuana, but psychological addiction is entirely possible. McGlothlin hastened to add that some people are psychologically addicted to television. He also reported that Marijuana does not seem to lead



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A.S. Senate Notes

by Roger Showley

AS Senate action this week suggests problems for President Tom Shepard in the future. For the first time, he had to break a tie between the developing factions in the Senate on a minor amendment to a motion by Tom Baer. On one side, the three Muir Senators, Jon Collins, Steve Greenberg and Steve Ishmael, and Revelle Senator Paul Ricks were opposed by Tom Baer, Tom Peifer, Jeff Benjamin, and Bill Eastman. As if to emphasize the widening rift, each faction sat opposite each other with Shepard at one end of the table and Deans Murphy and Topolovac at the other.

Besides the letter to the University community which is covered on page 1 of today's issue, other issues brought up at the Wednesday meeting included the following:

1. Off Campus Advertising: Bill Eastman reported that no specific rules exist to limit advertising in the community and as long as conflicts do not develop, such advertising can continue.

2. Curriculum review: Dr. Goodkind, faculty representative to the Senate, asked the Senate to send representatives to a discussion on the Natural Science Sequence at Revelle College in order to obtain opinions from students. Jon Collins was appointed to head a committee from the Senate.

3. Judicial Board: Next week Tom Shepard will begin interviewing the nominations to the Board which Senate members recommended. Other students interested in serving on the Board are asked to call Shepard at ext. 1917 between 9 and 12 o'clock any day or his home (755-4205) to make an appointment. The Senate must confirm his nominations before the J-Board can begin functioning.

4. Symposium on the Draft: Dean Murphy described a 10-day series of special lectures and discussions which will be held on the draft within two weeks. The Triton Times will give further details next week when the schedule for the symposium has been finalized.

5. Senior Class Gift: The Senate was asked, through Dean Murphy, to contribute \$150 to the 150 seniors for their gift to the University. After much discussion about alternate sources of revenue, the AS decided to ask the seniors to approach the Revelle Vending Machine committee (which now operates through COSA) before the AS would consider aiding the original class of UCSD.

6. Town Hall meeting: Bill Eastman suggested that a meeting of the entire student body be called to establish a special seat on the Senate for minorities. When objections were made concerning the nature of a "minority", Eastman specified the Black students on campus. Paul Ricks held that such a meeting was out of the question until proper rules of conduct could be formulated. Steve Greenberg asked how such a change in the constitution could be made since "all groups could not be regarded as different from the AS." The motion was tabled until Ricks could come up with some operating rules.

7. College Government: Again Muir College approached the Senate for funds, since it already owes more than \$200 to the Provost's Office. Ken Patric, chairman of the Muir Provisional Government, reminded the Senate that it had \$1500 earmarked for college government and that it should be appropriated before the end of the quarter. Jon Collins told the Senate that as soon as he could ascertain the exact amount of money that Muir students now owe, he would report back to the Senate. Action was thus suspended until next week.

Unfortunately, Tom Peifer refused to contribute an article to the Triton Times concerning his future plans as Senator. This newspaper will continue to urge the senators to be responsive to student interest, but it can rely only on the cooperation of the Senate. Perhaps some other senator will be willing to inform the student body of his plans for next year.

Residents Vote Today On Suite Membership

The Interhall Council's proposal for re-organizing the dorm structure met with some opposition from resident students. At the Council's last meeting a group of students protested several parts of the proposal, with the result that a referendum was finally called for; voting will take place today among resident students.

one suite from doing so.

In order for a measure to come to a vote, 10% of the resident students are required to sign a petition. With around 136 signatures, more than enough were obtained.

Several amendments to the original proposal were introduced which would lessen the requirements for next year, but they were rejected by the council. It was decided that the plan would be submitted to the students for their approval in its original form, rather than a watered-down amended form.

According to the plan, no more than 6 returning students would be allowed per suite. The dissenting students claimed that this would do away with upper division halls, and would prevent 7-10 students who wished to live in

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McCarthy Sees 68 Campaign As Challenge To America

Senator Eugene McCarthy, speaking to several thousand of his supporters in Balboa Park last Saturday, observed the "midpoint" in his campaign by reflecting upon what he has accomplished thus far. The significance of his campaign, and of the 68 election in general, he felt, is that it represents a test of democracy and the political process.

"At the heart of what we were doing (when we started) was a genuine belief that there were certain issues which had to be taken to the people of this country for their consideration and judgment."

McCarthy looked back upon the initial adverse reaction he had received. His effort was deemed desperate, futile, almost irresponsible. It was said that to challenge government policy in a time of war is to move close to treason itself.

However, McCarthy said that he has found the people ready and willing to seize the opportunity to be tested. He cited three changes that have been a result, directly or indirectly, of his candidacy. First of all LBJ is not a candidate for re-election - this announcement was met with considerable applause from the audience. Secondly, the majority of Americans now favor an end to the Vietnam war. Finally, the nation has made a judgment of priorities.

In regard to the last point - priority - McCarthy remarked "we have 15-20 million Negroes living under conditions of a kind that would extend for two more years a \$1 billion package of student aid programs that now reach about 1.5 million students, about 25 per cent of the total college enrollment. The House also adopted amendments that would deny any of the funds to students convicted of crimes arising out of college demonstrations or of inciting or taking part in a riot.

The decision as to whether a student has been involved in a campus demonstration would be left to the college authorities under the provision. With frequent references to the uprisings that shut down Columbia University and where student campuses across the nation, the House members overwhelmingly approved the provision by a 306-54 roll call vote. Final passage then came on a 348 to 5 vote.

McCarthy, in an exclusive interview with the TRITON TIMES, answered several questions concerning foreign policy. He said that the basic way to avoid getting involved in the affairs of other



Senator Eugene McCarthy

nations, such as those of Latin America, is to avoid giving military aid of any kind. When asked specifically about his China policy, the senator replied that he favored recognition, but that the question of admittance to the UN was more involved, since two Clinas were involved.

McCarthy ended his speech with several comments on the office of the presidency itself. "This office, more than any other, belongs to the entire country," it warrants a man, he said, who is sensitive to the needs of the entire country. Referring presumably to RFK, his chief opponent in California, he said that money can advance the cause. "I added, however that his campaign will be adequately financed in California.

"There will be no attempt to package me or sell an image. A candidate must have as much respect for the process by which he is elected as he has for the office itself."

McCarthy summed up the issues of the 68 campaign, by stating that the referendum is not just one limited to the Vietnam War. "I am calling upon you to pass judgment on a kind of militarization of American foreign policy, if not American life itself."

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Aid Refused To Demonstrators

WASHINGTON - The House voted to refuse federal financial support to any student who takes part in a campus uprising that disrupts a college's operations. It included the ban in a bill that would extend for two more years a \$1 billion package of student aid programs that now reach about 1.5 million students, about 25 per cent of the total college enrollment.

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Don Bright, one of four Triton pole vaulters, is shown here practicing for the Riverside Invitationals where he placed 2nd.

Photo-Jon Collins

Sports

By Dave Stearns

Guess what? The gym still ain't ready, so the planned events for this weekend have to seek other, less extravagant quarters. Cal Tjader and his crew will use the cafeteria for their concert this evening, and the Donkey Basketball game between the faculty and students is scheduled for the La Jolla Country Day Gym. Ah well, the best laid plans, etc. etc.

The year is rapidly drawing to a close, and most of the intercollegiate teams have called it quits. Track is the lone sport in competition, but there are a few teams preparing for next fall. Most prominent is football, and Coach Hackett's crowd has been working out for three weeks. This reporter can speak with knowledge when he says that football practice is no easy deal. I'm gamely fighting away on the gridiron; God knows when I break a leg.

Intercollegiate soccer shares the practice field with the football squad as they prepare for their initial venture into regular competition. Fred Grunewald has the feature on that.

Gymnastics has begun operations, or at least an introduction into the various facets of the sport. Much more can be accomplished once the gym is finished, and equipment moved in. And speaking of the gym again, it was wonderful planning on the part of the University regarding the finish on the playing floor. It seems that a varnish was chosen that takes up to 3 weeks to dry; starting on the floor this week just doesn't appear to leave much time for it to dry by tonight. Sorry, guys, you blew it again!

Tom Wolff will represent UCSD at the NAA National Track Championships held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Tom qualified earlier in the year in the long jump.

Best of luck to UCSD's contingent to the UC Intramural Day this weekend. 40 people from campus will accompany Coach Cary Schiller to vie with teams from all the other UC campuses.

Run down on the year's events will be attempted next week, but don't hold me to it!

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Program and Class Hour Cards: Seniors-Monday, May 27 Juniors-Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28-29 Sophomores and Freshmen, Limited and Special status students-Friday, May 31 and Monday, June 3.

All other Preferred Program Cards will be processed in the order received. To receive class priority, students' cards must be turned in on time. Revelle students must file their Preferred Program cards in the Office of the Provost, Revelle College. Similarly, Muir students must file their cards in the Muir College Office of the Provost.

The UCSD Golf team easily defeated the University of San Diego 38-16 on the Lomas Santa Fe Golf course last Friday. Medalist honors went to Darrel Cohen who scored a sizzling 75 on the 6,000 yard championship course. This final match of the season gave UCSD eight victories and seven defeats for the year.

World Book Lore



Izaak Walton, author of the classic book on fishing, *The Compleat Angler*, said, "If I might be the judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling." Walton lived 90 years, and went fishing until he was in his 80's.

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Tritons Excell In Riverside Invitational Track Meet

"We came; we ran; we won!" That was the saying at Riverside last Saturday as the Triton thin-clads again showed their superiority in the Annual UC Riverside Invitational Track Meet. After a magnificent performance last year which brought the Tritons a total of 28 trophies, the team's showing was just as good even though the amount was only 20 this time.

This was due to the elimination of two relays which were run last year.

Upon arriving at Riverside for the meet it was a pleasure to find that the hundred mile an hour breeze that plagued last year's races was not present, yet! Also the temperature was in the mild 70's instead of the not so mild 95 from last year. This was just perfect for a team that was ready to rip.

Since the meet was run on the same schedule as a normal dual contest, the first event was the 440 relay. With normal confusion due to entries not received or lost, the original race of three teams was extended to two races of seven teams. In the second race UCSD entered two teams, the first composed of Steve Garfalo, Joe McCarthy, Tom Wolfe, and Dave Kuhn who placed second in the blistering time of 43.7 seconds for a new school record. The other team had a little (?) bad luck as the hand off between the 3rd and 4th men resulted in a near collision.

Biola College, it seems has not taught their runners to count too good, as their anchor man was supposed to be in lane 6 with UCSD team 2 in lane 7. To make a long story short, when Marc Rothman came around the curve to hand off to Jerry Nierengarten in lane 7, but instead a red jersied Biola runner who panicked at the sight of a stranger charging at him at full steam. In the process of handing off the baton to Jerry, Marc found himself rolling down the track passing up many of the opposing runners. He was slightly stiff to say the least, which showed up later when he ran the quarter mile and crossed the finish line in knots.

In the century (100 yd dash) the trio of Wolfe, Kuhn, and McCarthy somehow managed to wind-up in the same heat. When the race was over and examined on the videotape, places were awarded to Wolfe and McCarthy. To many on the track and elsewhere it looked like Kuhn had been right up in the thick of it, but the consensus was that he was just too small to be seen on the screen of the video-playback device. The story changed later in the 220 yd dash when Kuhn burst away from the pack in a blinding flash of speed to win his heat of the day. In second place was good old Wolfe.

Jerry Nierengarten came back in the 120 high hurdles to grab a place, in a race that amazed everyone. Jerry who is normally

a slow starter, got an amazing start as lead the pack over the barriers until halfway down the track. By the way, the hurdles are almost as big as Jerry Nierengarten also placed in the long jump.

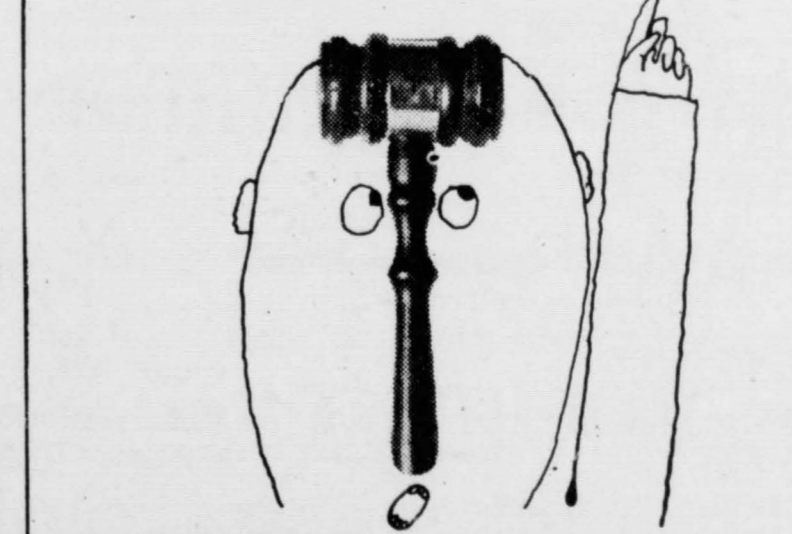
The distance crew of Kumley, Nash, Naumann, and Segal did a great job Saturday even though only two of them received awards. Warren Kumley ran a magnificent 3000 meter steeplechase eclipsing the old school record set by him last year. The time of 10:03 was four seconds faster. Warren seemed to live up to his nick name though, as Kumley missed third by less than an inch. Pete Naumann showed his form in the 880, along with mate Nash, and managed to coast his way into a third place trophy. Kumley came back to run the 880 and again missed that elusive third place by just inches; he was just too tired after his other race, as he missed this school record by a few tenths of a second. Jay Segal, running with an injured heel still managed to break ten minutes in the 2 mile run for a third place. Jay was wearing his little brother's track shoes.

The field events added their share of the trophies to the count, as Knowles placed in both his high jump and long jump classes. Roy Dimon (listed as Simon in the meet program --- half of the discus duet of Simon and Garfalo) placed in the discus with his mighty effort of the day (123'). Pole vaulter, Don Bright, defending his win from last year's meet, again placed high as he cleared 12'6". In another division vaulters Jim Dent and Bruce Burdick again vaulted 13 feet and tied for third.



Triton Gridders are shown here breaking out of huddle as Coach Hackett carefully watches. Hackett is planning for "full gear" workouts starting this Tuesday marking the third week of daily workouts.

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Friday, May 17	USB 2030	Graduate Student Association of the Literature Department Tuesday the Ninth Committee Cal Tjader and the Material Stuff Blues band Roth Quartet - Beethoven Cycle: Program #3 Broadway Musical "Carabet" Coffee House entertainment
4:00 p.m.	HL Auditorium	
8:15 p.m.	Revelle Cafeteria	
8:30 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	
8:30 p.m.	Civic Theatre	
9:00 p.m.	barnDoor	
Saturday, May 18	South Parking Lot	Mr. Toad's Wild Ride Car Rally sponsored by Galathea Hall Donkey Basketball
8:00 p.m.	LJ Country Day School	
8:30 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	Roth Quartet - Beethoven Cycle: Program #4
8:30 p.m.	Civic Theatre	Broadway Musical "Carabet"
9:00 p.m.	barnDoor	Coffee Hose entertainment
Sunday, May 19	Muir College	La Jolla Civic Concert Chorus, "Carmina Burana"
5:00 p.m.	Community Concourse	"Cream" concert
7:30 p.m.	South Dining Hall	UCSD Duplicate Bridge
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9:00 p.m.	barnDoor	Coffee Huse hootenanny
Monday, May 20	UH 6257	Circle K
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Guest-in-Residence, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky speaks on "The Hippie Trip"
8:00 p.m.	HL 1205	Muir Outing Club planning meeting
Tuesday, May 21	HL 458	Theos
6:00 p.m.	Informal Lounge	Black Students' Council
8:00 p.m.	North Dining Hall	University Folk Dancers
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9:00 p.m.	barnDoor	Coffee House hootenanny
Wednesday, May 22	II-A MC	Muir Provisional Government
6:30 p.m.	506 MC	Alpha Phi Omega
7:00 p.m.	HL 462	UCSD Democratic Club
7:30 p.m.	Informal Lounge	Black Students' Council
8:00 p.m.	Informal Lounge	Black Students' Council
8:00 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	La Jolla Chamber Players
Thursday, May 23	HL Auditorium	Professors' Inaugural Lecturer, John H. Malmberg speaks on "Waves in a Maxwellian Electron Gas"
4:15 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Professors' Inaugural Lecturer, John H. Malmberg speaks on "Waves in a Maxwellian Electron Gas"
5:00 p.m.	HL 1166	Alpha Sigma Phi
6:30 p.m.	HL 458	Solchelas
7:00 p.m.	HL 462	UCSD Fencing Club
7:30 p.m.	HL 458	SHATC
7:30 p.m.	USB 3070	Soaring Club Ground School

THE GUEST-IN-RESIDENCE Committee presents Dr. Lewis Yablonsky as its next guest, Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21. Dr. Yablonsky, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at San Fernando Valley State College and a member of the Board of Directors of Synanon, is the author of two books on narcotics: Tunnel Back, and The Hippie Trip. His most recent book will be on the subject of his major lecture at UCSD to be given on May 20th, Room 2722 USB at 8 P.M.

The informal discussions on Tuesday, May 21 will include discussions about Synanon and a new approach or encounter experience known as Synanon Games. The discussions will be held at 10 am and 2 pm respectively, in the Galathea Guest Apartment. Coffee will be served.

Synanon is an organization for rehabilitation by introspection, and has gained widespread popularity all over the United States in recent years.

THERE WILL BE A LETTER-MEN'S Club meeting on Tuesday, May 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. We will be wrapping up this year's work and starting next year's through nomination of new officers. It is important that all members, active and potential, attend.

MR. TOAD'S WILD RIDE CAR Rallye will be held tomorrow night, Saturday, at 7 p.m. starting in the south parking lot of Revelle College. The entrance fee will be \$3.00 per car and dash board plates will be given out. Two classes of experienced and inexperienced rallyers are planned in the 150 mile race.

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Cafeteria

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Next year students will be allowed to eat at either Revelle or Matthews Cafeteria and non-residents will be allowed inside the cafeterias. The Blake Snack Bar will either be closed or turned over to the AS as an addition to the Coffee Hut operations. According to Tom Shepard, the AS would like to establish an ice cream parlour in the snack bar. The North Dining Hall will be used as a dining area alone.

Referendum

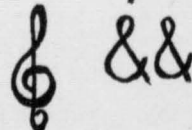
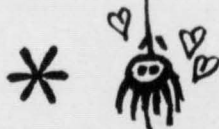
Continued from page one the small green cards are returned to Ann Conklin's office in Argo Hall so that a census can be taken of the plans and preferences of the Residence Halls inhabitants. The important thing in this whole struggle to improve the mode of life in the dorms is that the students can actively express their desires in this area by seeing their floor or dorm representative on the Residence Hall Planning Committee with their ideas and suggestions.

SyMBiC Humor:

by Dyke

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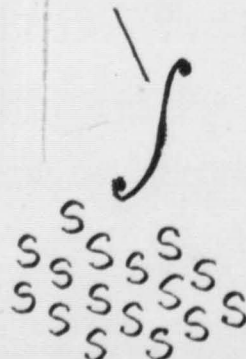


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