

triton times

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University of California, San Diego

Friday, May 15, 1970



The Academic Senate, meeting Tuesday and Wednesday, is seen here deep in debate over the issues of war-related research and the rest of the quarter's academic work.

Academic Senate Leaves Much Unfinished Business

Jim Sills
Staff Writer

Meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday the Academic Senate of UCSD approved a resolution calling for "...reduction of UCSD's dependence on research funds from military and defense-oriented agencies." A motion to terminate all such research immediately was tabled.

Meeting in USB 2722, the faculty set up a joint student-faculty-staff committee to look into the research issue. The committee was instructed to find ways of reducing military research administered by UCSD. The committee is composed of four faculty, four students, and two research staff members. This, the first of eight proposed resolutions, took up the entire Tuesday meeting.

The Wednesday meeting was occupied by Professors Bracken and Norton's motion. It read:

Resolved: The San Diego Division of the Academic Senate urges the immediate implementation of a policy whereby all research funded by military or defense-oriented public or private agencies, and carried out under the auspices of the University of California at San Diego, be terminated forthwith.

We also urge that this same policy be adopted by all other campuses of the University...."

Professor Doolittle presented an amendment to this resolution which would cut the professor's salaries 20 to 50 per cent to pay the salaries of graduate students and others who would lose their jobs in an immediate end of defense research. This amendment was defeated 119 to 92. Other amendments were defeated, but finally a resolution by Walter Kohn was substituted for the Norton resolution. This, substituted resolution was then defeated. The net effect was zero, after three hours of heated debate.

The Senate tried to re-convene Wednesday night but were turned away by irate students who were in USB 2722 in a class of Bill Wilde's. Academic Senate Vice-Chairman William Frazier asked Wilde's class to leave so the Senate could continue their meeting. About 150 students refused to leave, saying that "this is our class, you can't break it up." Frazier replied that he had not known the room would be in use. He then adjourned the Senate until an emergency meeting could be called.

Several important resolutions remain to be considered. The "Parrish resolution" calls for the establishment of a campus-wide committee to review all research contracts to determine if they are defense-oriented. Such contracts or grants would not be accepted.

The resolution submitted by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) would provide for grading options for the rest of the quarter.

The "Elliott resolution" calls for a denunciation of the war in Cambodia.

Another meeting of the Senate is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30 in HL Auditorium.

Regents Likely to Rehire Angela Davis This Morning

Roger Showley
News Editor

San Francisco, Calif. The UC Board of Regents, meeting in executive session this morning in San Francisco, is expected to decide the case of Miss Angela Davis, the controversial philosophy professor at UCLA, who was ordered fired by the board last fall.

None of the Regents present at yesterday's committee meeting would guess as to the outcome of the long-awaited climax to a year of conflict between Miss Davis and the Regents.

But intimations from Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke yesterday indicated that the Reagan administration is going to soft-peddle its earlier demands that Miss Davis be fired after having taught for one academic year at UCLA.

Speaking to reporters between committee sessions, Reinecke emphasized his stand that "Miss Davis should not be fired without due cause."

Her avowed membership in the communist party, he said, could not constitute sufficient grounds for dismissal, "because we are not supposed to apply political tests to academic appointments."

He added that he felt academic departments should also be willing not to apply political tests to appointments, if the regents did the same in reviewing such appointments.

In reviewing the recent turmoil, the Lieutenant Governor, running for re-election with Governor Reagan this year, said that "it is unfortunate that Miss Davis' case has come up at this time. I believe that the great majority of students are trying to generate large-scale and peaceful activities on the campuses, but the question of re-newing Miss Davis' contract for another year could negate any of these activities."

The Angela Davis case has been batted around the state all year, as the Regents have tried to remove her and then have run up against restraining orders from the court.

Appointments for new professors are generally made for two-year periods, and the Regents have never involved themselves in such academic detail until Miss Davis arrived at UCLA.

From various sources at the Regents' meeting yesterday, it was learned that the UC chancellors may back-up UCLA Chancellor Charles Young in his attempt to keep Miss Davis on his faculty. But if Reinecke's statements are any indication of Governor Reagan's attitudes, the chancellors may not have to confront the Regents in today's executive session.

Reinecke, however, did say that he would not have appointed Miss Davis in the first place. But now that she is a faculty member, "I would be hard-pressed to let her go simply because of her Communist Party membership."

In other business, UC President Charles J. Hitch appeared very reluctant to follow the lead of Princeton University in including two weeks of vacation before the November elections to allow students to work for candidates of their choice.

"Princeton has rearranged its semester," he explained, "to add a few days at the beginning of the term in September, cancel Thanksgiving holiday, and add a few days in January."

But since UC is committed to the quarter system, he said, it would be very difficult to make up ten days without conflicting with the summer sessions at UCLA or UCB or with Christmas.

Hitch indicated that he favored

student involvement in political affairs, but questioned whether a mid-term vacation is the appropriate course to take.

"Aside from scheduling problems," he added, "I have very mixed feeling about the advisability of this type of action. I view it quite sceptically." Further discussion on the state of individual campuses was postponed until today's full board session.

Strike Rallies Aztec Campus

Bill Alaoglu
Staff Writer

"Aren't you going to allow education?" an angry woman asked student protesters through the locked doors of the occupied Air Force ROTC offices at San Diego State College (SDSC).

"This IS an education, ma'am," replied a student striker inside the barricaded building.

This incident was one of several during a two-day occupation at SDSC that ended Tuesday night with the peaceful arrest of thirty-one students. The sit-in was part of a strike movement at San Diego State that has not resulted in a class stoppage but which has gained enthusiastic student support for various forms of active protest against the war.

The San Diego State strike opened with a vote by the Associated Student Council calling upon President Nixon to withdraw all troops from Southeast Asia, and upon SDSC President Malcolm Love to immediately end ROTC and all war related-research on campus, and to fulfill several other demands.

Since then a large, well organized strike central in the Aztec Center has organized a letter-writing campaign, a community action effort (sending student teams into the community), several marches and rallies, and free University classes to replace business as usual.

According to staff members of the student newspaper, the DAILY AZTEC, class attendance is about 90 per cent of normal levels, but a member of the student government explained that many students support the strike activities but are still attending classes.

The faculty are divided on the strike, but have voted to allow students to substitute for normal calls attendance and grading. The faculty factions are



San Diego Police are seen here evicting students from the administrative building at San Diego State Wednesday. The students had been in the building, protesting the presence of ROTC on campus, for four days.

paralleled by a split in the student body, with groups of students labeled as "jocks and frats" specifically registering their protest against the strike

The sit-in students were notified under a series of "escalating" warnings that clearly explained to the protestors both the Administration's intentions and what to expect from both the arresting officers and the courts. The students were given some time to discuss these matters, and a member of the administration joined them to answer questions. Following the students' decision to be arrested rather than disperse, the San Diego police took 17 males and 14 females into custody, while approximately 1000 students stood in support even though it was past midnight. Those arrested were arraigned the next day and released on \$250 bail each.

the other 8

Business as usual is generally being deferred in the University of California system, as faculty and students organize programs concerning the state of the union, the war in Indochina, the draft, and other issues. Faculty have generally made alternatives to normal grading procedures and class attendance available to students who wish to participate in active political action.

Irvine Plan

"Alternate education" is being widely supported at UC Irvine. Under the "Irvine Plan" many students are dropping classes or receiving pass credit, or taking 199's. According to the UCI NEW UNIVERSITY, rather than dropping out and going to the beach, students are attending seminars and participating in various community action programs.

Irvine does not have many of the problems that have disrupted other campuses. There is no ROTC and Academic Senate and student investigations have not found any war related research on campus. But activity has been "tremendous" and students are focusing on the MDM march in Oceanside this Saturday.

Return to Normalcy

"Santa Barbara is in a head long rush to normalcy" reported a Strike Committee organizer. Although a convocation and faculty meetings are considering a 12-unit course in the national crisis to replace regular classes, many students are following their schedules.

Community action teams are being sent to talk to high school students, labor leaders and private citizens. Various "calls for action" have not received much support because the "radicals" are factioned, and a student reports that frustrated activists are turning to individual acts, perhaps in the form of sabotage.

Riverside Marches

UC Riverside had met favorable response from the community and City Council following a march and canvassing in the City of Riverside. Students are meeting high school and neighborhood "block" groups to discuss the war in Indochina. Following Academic Senate approval, students can request unlimited Pass/ Not Pass grades or incompletes without penalty fee.

Men at Work

Usually explosive, Berkeley has quietly shut down and turned to community action to protest the war, sending students to rap with the community and leaflet industrial firms and shopping centers. Although there were protests by "radicals" and the Black Student Union against the deaths of four black students in Augusta and against ROTC on campus in front of Chancellor Roger Heyn's offices, attendance was sparse. Some departments are reconstituting classes, primarily organizing community action as a substitute for continuing normal subjects.

UCLA Strike

A strong strike, supported by the Academic Senate and the ASUCA government and by the actions of many students has ended "business as usual" at UCLA. The various alternatives to completion of normal credits without scholarship penalty have been approved by the faculty and classes in issues related to the national crisis are being organized. A referendum on "strike issues" including freeing Bobby Seale, child care on campus and ending ROTC is being held.

Apathy at Davis

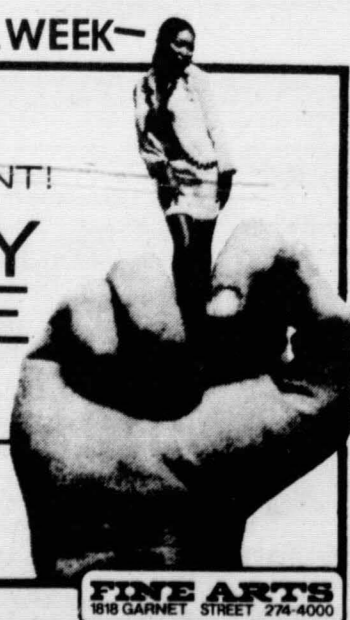
War research and ROTC have met a more apathetic response at Davis. Following Chancellor James Meyer's statement that there is no war research on campus, student agitation dissolved. However, last Friday, many students did attend the march on the State Capitol sponsored by Sacramento State, and community action has received strong response. Faculty members are giving daily teach-ins. They meet Wednesday to discuss reconstitution of classes and alternatives to normal grading and classes.

Anything at UCSC

The Santa Cruz faculty have greeted student efforts to find forms of alternate education with a "I'll sign anything" attitude, according to the UCSC strike committee. A Strike Daily newspaper, a strong daily schedule of alternative classes, community action programs and support for the draft card turning-in, express the campus attempt to end "business as usual."

Some classes are still meeting, but with a feeling that they are irrelevant to the activity protesting the war. Students are arranging a large teach-in in the Santa Cruz Civic Center, and a march on Armed Forces day at Fort Ord.

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Disorganization Hampers San Diego College Strikes

Strike spokesmen at seven San Diego colleges all see their problem as disorganization. For some, this week has been their first chance to motivate their students, and some are not just sure where to start. All spokesmen agree that apathy is the biggest problem. However, they have found more interested students and a more receptive community in which to work lately.

The approaches of Cal Western, USIU Elliot, City College, Southwestern, Grossmont, and USD vary widely. The leniency of the college, its size and composition, and the history of its movement, as well as its surrounding community, determine the different responses of the peace groups.

"Students don't know what is going on," said one spokesman at California Western (USIU). Another said that a convocation was held Wednesday morning, but that "nothing has come out of it." While petitions are being circulated to send to Senators, administrators are being petitioned for afternoons to devote to war seminars. The search is for "constructive means to influence the community's mind," in order to influence and not "widen the generation gap." Apathy is still a big problem, and the solution is sought through a reading of the people.

"The problem with any kind of protest here is expulsion," said an Elliot (USIU) spokesman. Like its sister college Cal Western, Elliott is under strict rules about dissent, and also suffers from the apathy which is reinforced by the isolation and lack of transportation of most students. While conducting seminars in the evenings, Elliot students

are first trying to change campus rules to allow wider dissent.

Inquiries to the San Diego City College AS office are referred to the President's Office, which refers them to the Dean of Students office. That office said that there were only a few little meetings and some tables with information. Ron Richardson of the Mobilization Committee says that while his committee is small, it is "opening up dialogue." Speakers like Mrs. Linus Pauling are being lined up as well as attempts to reach the community. Again, the two year college faces apathy and is in the first stages of organization.

Southwestern is also sending students and faculty into the community today, both singly and in panels. Speakers are being lined up on campus to fight the apathy and foster growing concern. At a rally on Monday the President of Southwestern was pushed aside to keep the flag at half mast. A referendum was initiated to sample student opinion on this and on the war. "No one's called for a strike here," said Nathan Weedmark. But while people talk of new stronger action, in fact it is still "words instead of action."

One of the colleges which stayed open last week, Grossmont is organizing "to go into the community." A rally earlier this week attracted 75 to 100, with an estimated 400 more people getting involved in the movement. A nationwide meeting in San Jose advocated closing draft boards, and Mike Brooks says, "We're going to do it in San Diego." While "things are happening," Grossmont is still organizing and dispensing information.

UCSD PRESENTS...

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BSC Calls For Rally, Moratorium

By Manuel de Jesus Hernandez

The Black Student Council on campus has called for a rally Friday noon at Reville Plaza to protest the shooting of six blacks in Augusta, Georgia. It also called for an all-day class moratorium. The action received the support of MECHA.

Sidney Glass, BSC member, pointed out the fact that when a white student is killed in antiwar activities an immediate response is made to protest the murder. Yet, when blacks are outrightly shot by "fascist" guardsmen when protesting the denial of their civil rights, their deaths go unnoticed. Except by their black brothers, that is.

"Today's radicals seek the co-operation of blacks in their antiwar activities, but they have not lived up to their 'radicalism' by protesting the deaths of blacks; so therefore what kind of gratitude do they expect?"

The speakers at the rally will be both black and brown. They will seek to "relate the oppression and repression suffered in the coordinated facets of the Indochinese war and civil rights struggle at home," said a MECHA spokesman.

"We expect the support of all concerned students and ask them to boycott classes on Friday and attend the noon rally to hear our grievances and see if any further action can be taken," said Glass. He also added that he would like to see the flag lowered to half staff in honor of the six blacks shot in Augusta.

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IPAPS

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administration, constitute a highly intelligent group, and many of those who appear to be in disagreement with us can be peacefully won over. I'm sure that students can recall a time when they found little wrong with the government's policies of war, racism, nuclear armaments, pollution, education for death, etc., etc.

Possibly older people possess minds that change more slowly than those of the young. An example appears to be Dr. Keith Bruckner, who is regarded by many as UCSD's number one warlord.

I know that in the past Dr. Bruckner had engaged in research of a highly classified nature; so did I. One must recall that there was a time in history when such pursuits were considered as noble as students' efforts on behalf of the government during the Kennedy administration. However, engaging in an anti-war demonstration is a strange way for a warlord to behave, because that's where Dr. Bruckner spent last Saturday afternoon; hopefully he may have even joined us in our attempt to communicate with our brothers as we passed the jail, or he might have joined us in displaying some of our sentiments by chanting "One, two, three, four, Tricky Dicky end the war."

In any event, Dr. Bruckner has been up to his neck in government matters, and I for one feel that such behavior on his part, in these times, is a courageous act which tends to indicate that there is something very serious on his mind. Those who know little of government operations may not regard Bruckner's behavior as heroic, but I think that most of us can agree that it is time we tried to communicate with him.

Another example is Dr. S.S. Penner, who has been threatened by the Right as well as the Left, and who is now in desperate fear for his life. I have known Dr. Penner as a close friend for about ten years and have recently talked to him at length about his ideals. I can categorically state that he is fully aware of the malaise that has gripped this society, that he is in full accord with the fundamental goals of most of us, but very reasonably, he disapproves of the scare tactics that have recently been applied.

Some of the most incomprehensible of all the recent attacks on scientists are those leveled against Dr. Herbert York. Anybody who has been in touch with the news during the past few years must know that Dr. York is one of the most outspoken critics in this country of the arms race. Even Dr. Frank Halpern, a prime mover, has not been entirely immune from attack from the Left.

Obviously these are men, and there are others on campus, who have indicated some measure of agreement with us. I changed my mind in 1968, and am now committed. By the power of persuasion many more will be converted in 1970. And these men have a good deal more respect in the community at large than do the students, and certainly more access to the news media.

Whereas we have the truth on our side, the enemy has the guns, and a volatile silent majority. It's time that we reorganized our potential brothers. Help bring the campus together, so that we can make a united effort to rebuild a society which is based on life. That should be the most immediate goal of the movement.

MORE LETTERS

The Time is Now

Editor:

Education is no longer where it's at. People are dying. White student deaths at Kent State and UCSD (involuntary and voluntary martyrdom) signal the break-up of the white-dominated American cultural system. Many of us have seen it coming without knowing how, when, or what would follow the collapse. The events of the past weeks have clarified the situation. The time is NOW. The outcome is up to us — the people. We can stand aside if we want, continue to attend the classes we have been trained to attend, or we can organize new classes to discuss "relevant" issues, but I think we should realize what this makes us. SPECTATORS.

Apparently there is little or no sense on this campus that the times are changing, that this year is essentially different from last. Other schools, other cities, have been running experimental colleges etc. for years. If we are FIVE YEARS BEHIND I think we should at least admit it, and congratulate ourselves on our self-realization, but I don't think we have five years left. I don't think we're going to make it.

Love,
Richard Astle
Graduate, Literature

Student Lobby

Editor:

Three years of moratoriums, sit-ins, and war protests have come and gone with no apparent results. The only stirrings we sense involve community reactions to "college students who only want to destroy." Three years is a long time to continue an ineffective strategy. There must be a better way to end the war and increase student power.

The recent series of sit-ins may be making front-page news, but people in the La Jolla community are dead set against using the college and university system as a political forum. In last analysis they control the vote, and they are solidly backing Reagan.

The sit-ins could be construed as student frustration with their inability to change the system. By sitting in a building, they have visible proof they are "doing something." They may cope with their frustration in this manner, but they actually hurt the long-range goal of ending the war by adversely affecting the voters' belief in responsible student action. This is critical since the only political power students have comes through influence. The only means students have at their disposal to end the war is to

a.) influence the voters b.) influence the people in power or c.) gain voting power themselves. Students have been making little headway with the administration and even less with the voters. It's not the goals involved, but the tactics used. The third alternative also stands little chance of working in the current environment. A change of tactics is in order.

Has anyone considered a student-organized lobby to lower the voting age? Once students have ballot-box power, sit-ins and other confrontation tactics will not be needed since 50 per cent of the population is under 25. Many senators and representatives would support such a move, and with an effective student lobby promising political help, more would convert.

This type of a move would assuage community concern with "left wing radicals taking over our universities" since the political arena would be moved off campus and into Washington where it belongs. It would also be a step toward removing U.S. troops from Vietnam and doing something about our environment, giving even a minimal amount of voting in a "student block."

An effective means of voicing student concerns must be found. We don't have much time.

Laura Morgan

Intimidation

Editor:

I protest the hard core wishy-washiness of the UCSD faculty in responding to the radical demands to either suspend grades or to cancel classes. Some of them honestly believe that the demonstrating students want to "discuss" the issues for the rest of the quarter. Are the instructors so naive that they can not realize that no "discussions" would take place, only plans for more sit-ins and demonstrations?

And I abhor the faculty members who allow themselves to be intimidated by a small number of students. What about the faculty's responsibilities to those of us who want to study? Most of us want to be students; we believe that demonstrations have seldom solved any of the country's problems, but that working through the system would. We have seen no literature which indicates that the radicals have support of more than 500 students at UCSD. That's less than 10 per cent of the student body!

Are the faculty members so gutless that they will allow themselves to be coerced by a small minority?

William Randolph
Class of 1973

Does a job exist where a graduate engineer is allowed to stretch his mind and make a significant contribution to society?



Much to his surprise, Ron Kent discovered it in the electric power industry!

Ron got his BSEE from the University of Colorado in 1966. In campus interviews he thought he might go into aerospace. Or electronics. Or maybe oil. He admits he had never before given a thought to the electric power industry. Yet he chose Southern California Edison. Why? Because, as Ron says, he became convinced the challenges were greater, with few restrictions. And he hasn't been disappointed.

Ron is involved with human relations through his SCE-sponsored work with organizations that promote community, social, economic, educational and cultural activities, including work with minority and underprivileged groups.

He also works with environmental problems, through engineering skills that will help with air and water pollution, conservation, community planning.

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Possibilities

drama

UCSD's Environmental Theater is extending its four-week run of "Abraxas" for another two weekends. Performances will be given tonight and tomorrow night as well as next Friday and Saturday nights, May 22 and 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Anomaly Factory, 257 Matthews Campus. Tickets are available in advance from Arts and Lectures (453-6151) or 453-2000 ext. 1195. Tickets may also be obtained at the door before performances. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students.

Also continuing their runs are "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." Performances will be given tonight, Saturday and Thursday. For ticket information call 453-6151.

chamber singers

Chamber Singers of the University of California, Santa Barbara, will perform choral works by two San Diego area composers, Kenneth Gaburo and

Pauline Oliveros, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 15, in the Matthews Campus Recital Hall.

The concert, under the direction of Dorothy Westra, will be given as a benefit program in advance of the Chamber Singers' appearance as the sole U.S. representative at the Europa Cantat International Choral Festival in Graz, Austria in August. The concert will be jointly presented by the Department of Music and the Committee for Arts and Lectures. Tickets are available at the door. All UCSD students will be admitted free.

"Sound Patterns," by Pauline Oliveros, and "Ave Maria" by Kenneth Gaburo, both composer-staff members in music, will be featured on the program. Also included will be "Three Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber; a group of 15th and 16th century French chansons and Spanish romances and villancicos; "Trois Chansons" by Debussy; a group of early and contemporary American sacred music; and American folk songs and spirituals.

slly and stone

In New York's Electric Circus an audience is massed between arching light-spattered white walls. This audience is marking time...waiting for SLY & THE FAMILY STONE...anonymous men in short sleeved shirts slip onto the darkened stage to tinker and jiggle and fiddle with the equipment...pressed against the stage, the audience waits.

Then: A jagged flash of silver tinsel. The glint of a trumpet, the unsyncopated tinkle of a tambourine. The clash of bright colors, flashes, heightened by strobe lights...the spotlights are snapped on and cut onto the stage. SLY & THE FAMILY STONE are a magnificent line across that stage.

On the evening of May 23 at 8 p.m., San Diego will enjoy the intensity that is SLY & THE FAMILY STONE... Joining SLY will be one of Europe's top recording groups, SHOCKING BLUE. Rounding out the evening will be CRABBY APPLETON.

Reserved seats are now available for \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 at: Sports Arena Box Office (no service charge), All Highlander and Metro Ticket Agencies.

cardew

Pianist-composer Cardew will play one of his most recent works, "The Great Digest, paragraph 2," along with "Stones" by composer Christian Wolff, and a work entitled "Waltz," by Howard Skempton.

Cardew will collaborate with UCSD performers in preparing two of his works, both on a semi-improvised nature, "Material" for harmony instruments and "Schooltime Compositions," a series of solo pieces for miscellaneous ensemble prepared individually by each player from one or more pages of the graphic score.

The concert is free and open to the public.

for the benefit of your ears

Terry Barak
Arts Writer

The first album that a group records usually sets the stage for the future of the group. Record store shelves are lined with hundreds of such first albums — representing a sizable amount of money being spent on the recording, artwork, manufacturing, and promotion of each. For those relatively few groups whose first record is a success, they invariably follow with a second album. The second effort has a good initial reception due to a developed following of the group and is often better than the first for the reasons that the group has played together longer (and has refined its sound) and has more freedom in its selection of music and arrangements due to its demonstrated ability to sell records.

If the second album is a success, a third will result if the group has not split up (few do at this stage unless its members are famous from previous experience.) In order to guarantee future interest in a group, the third album should have, along with increased finesse, a stylistic change. At this stage, a group risks losing its audience through lack of stylistic innovation even though it may be doing the same things better than it did before.

Jethro Tull's "Benefit" exemplifies a group's third album which is composed of the same type of material played in much the same style as its last two. However, considering the excellence achieved on this LP, they will not have to fear any substantial (if any) loss in following. "Benefit" demonstrates the peak of innovation that may be achieved in operating within the boundaries of the same style and material.

"Benefit" may be characterized as a tasteful blend of hard rock and good verse played with a strong Baroque influence. Contrasts of rhythm and change of meter occur throughout the record. For example, in "With You There To Help Me," the hymnal chorus sung at dirge tempo gives way to a quickened instrumental bridge featuring both flute and guitar solos. "To Cry You A Song" features a distinctive riff of counterpunctual bass and guitar reminiscent of the Cream. "For Michael, Jeffrey and Me" blends a well-used classical guitar with sensitive lyrics:

"Watery eyes of the last sighing seconds,
Reflections new to me;
Like a tearful child of wonder,
To repentance of a sin. . ."

Jethro Tull's "Benefit" is better than their first two albums, "This Was" and "Stand Up." "Benefit" succeeds where most would-be innovative groups fail: it avoids musical cliches while steering clear of the forced sound of those groups seeking to make their music different for the sake of being different. "Benefit" is different (through unusual chord structure and harmony) in a very natural way both in music and lyrics. Hear it.

The purpose of the ARTS section of the Triton Times is to promote an interest in the cultural events of the campus and San Diego community. Opinions expressed in critical articles are those of the writer. Information and press releases should be submitted to Jeff Fried, c/o Triton Times.

George Brown Expresses Concern

"George Winne was an example of the supreme effort to achieve change by accepting suffering without giving suffering." These were the words of Congressman George Brown, a democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from California as he spoke to a silent crowd assembled in Revelle plaza Monday in the wake of Winne's protest death.

Brown, who was previously scheduled to appear earlier this month, said he gave serious thought to coming on Monday. He wanted to come because he had not been at UCSD before and because he wants to establish and maintain communication with the young. A spokesman for the Brown campaign said, however, that while he had wanted to come he did not want to speak, as in light of recent national events and our own campus tragedy he was tremendously moved and sorrowed.

A career-long opponent of the Viet Nam war and a previous religious objector to all war, Brown rejects the use of violence and destruction by the U.S. Government and dissenters to produce peace and a warless world. For this reason, he said, he is still working within the framework of government to affect peaceful change without destruction of life.

In reference to U.S. domestic and internal problems, Brown said "The greatest sin of our society is the belief that we can achieve good by causing suffering to others." Such a fallacy, he believes, will ultimately destroy our society. Movements founded upon the principle of non-violence in this country, he said with reference to the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, have abandoned these methods after meeting the violence in our society.

Although he says that he expects to win, he doesn't care whether he does or not. Winning isn't important; it's the willingness to devote all of one's efforts to a cherished belief.

Buyback Policy Could Solve Text Dilemma

Terry Barak
Arts Writer

"They've never got used books when you want to buy them and they don't pay anything when you want to sell them"—a student talking about the bookstore at UCSD.

A cause of widespread concern and misunderstanding on campus is the Mathews Campus bookstore's used book policy. For as many people as you ask, there are that many diverse opinions on how the policy works.

The buy-back policy, according to Store Manager Paul Mares, works as follows: only during the last three days of each quarter can a student sell back used books. At this time, a private company's representatives (from College Book Co. of California, or CBC), come here to buy books. The student is not then selling his books to our store, but to the CBC. For the privilege of conducting buybacks here, the CBC pays a five percent commission on all the money spent on books that they take with them.

There are three going industry rates for used textbooks: wholesale buyback (from student to wholesaler), 25 percent of the books original retail price; the wholesale intra-industry rate of 50 percent (as when the CBC sells used books to a store); and the retail rate of 75 percent (as when the bookstore sells a used book to a student). If you sold a \$10 list-priced (new) book at the wholesale buyback rate of 25 percent, you would be paid \$2.50. However, there are cases when a student can get a 50 percent return on a book. This happens only if

the same edition of the book is on a class' required reading list for the following quarter. In this case, our bookstore instructs the CBC to pay the student 50 percent, then, in turn, buys the book from the CBC for whatever it paid. Mares sends a form to all departments at the beginning of each quarter for all professors to list their required reading for the following quarter. This system of notification breaks down at times due to changing faculty and the frequent failure of professors to turn in lists promptly enough (new books must be ordered four to six weeks in advance since they generally come from the East). The bookstore does not conduct its own buybacks due to a current lack of cash to buy with and the necessity of the great expansion of bookkeeping needed in such an operation, according to Mares.

Why can one rarely buy a used copy of a needed text? Used books on the shelves come from two sources: those sold back at the end of the preceding quarter and those purchased from CBC's central warehouse. Few books are acquired the latter way because the CBC prefers to sell all the used books it can for 75 percent to dealers like our bookstore.

Solutions to the used book problems will begin with our bookstore's initiating its own buyback service, conducted daily, throughout the year in Marre's opinion. A big help for students selling books, Mares said, would be for departments to plan required texts as much as a year in advance. Also, Mares said he plans to extend the buying on the wholesale market to dealers other than CBC, in order to provide a better supply of used books.



Former chancellor John S. Galbraith (1964-1968) is seen here in his office, probably pointing out new directions for the Central Library, which an AS proposition will suggest be named after him.

Student Views to be Polled On 5 Propositions Next Week

Five important propositions will come before the graduates and undergraduates at next week's general AS elections.

Included among the issues are topics concerned with the Vietnam war, birth control information on campus, and the naming of the Central Library.

All students now enrolled will be allowed to vote, according to election commissioner and Revelle Senator Cindy Nielsen. The tally will have no binding effect, but will merely indicate the feelings of students on the issues to be discussed.

Galbraith Library?

The first resolution calls for the naming of the Central Library, almost ready for occupancy, after former Chancellor John S. Galbraith. The policy for naming streets and buildings currently forbids the use of anyone's name who is still alive. Urey Hall, however, was named before the policy went into effect.

The basis for making an exception to this policy, the AS Senate heard Wednesday, was that Galbraith's "singular contribution" to the acquiring of a major research library for the campus was so great in 1965 that he deserves to be remembered in the name of the structure. If the proposition passes, the appropriate Academic Senate committee would then consider the students' suggestion.

The second proposition asks for the student's opinion on the recent move by the United States into Cambodia. The proposition simply asks, "Do you approve of the move by U.S. forces into Cambodia?" The results would indicate general student body opinion on President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia.

Alternate Sources

The third proposition asks whether students favor a search for alternate sources of research contracts and grants than the Department of Defense. Growing out of the current controversy over "war-related research," the proposition, if adopted, would suggest that the Academic Senate look for other sources of support in lieu of DOD funding.

Proposition number four was prompted by a suggestion from the Women's Liberation Front, and asks that the Student Health Center provide birth control information and access to contraceptive devices. WLF had originally asked that a proposition call for AS sponsorship of a pre-school, free advice on birth control, and ready access to contraceptives. But the AS Senate reworded the group's proposition in order to involve the Student Health Center directly.

The last proposition was added at the last minute, but carries the most important question of expansion of the Associated Students to include the graduate students, who are presently excluded from the AS. Not meant as a constitutional amendment or "railroading" tactic to coerce graduate students into the AS, the proposition is being proposed to get a "sense of the student body" in order to see whether the question of expansion of the AS should be pursued further.

All five propositions will be voted on during the three-day election starting next Wednesday. Prior to the election, candidates for AS and Revelle College government posts will visit dorms to state their cases, air their ideas on KSDT (Tuesday night, 8:30 p.m.), and pass out leaflets in the free speech areas.

John Muir College declined to schedule its election of members to the Muir College Council at the same time as the AS and Revelle when the MCC members failed to meet to discuss elections. It is expected that the MCC will hold subsequent elections in the fall.

The candidates running for office will state their cases in Tuesday's edition of the TRITON TIMES.

The AS will send out sample ballots over the weekend, and elections will be held Wednesday through Friday. Runoffs are scheduled for the following Wednesday and for Friday, if necessary.

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OPINION

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Why I Quit IPAPS

Si Rand

(Editor's Note: The following is an account by Dr. Rand, an Associate Professor of AMES, of why he is resigning from the Institute for Pure and Applied Physical Sciences.)

Please read this through: It contains a plausible alternative to the impotence of the Academic Senate.

I should like to communicate my reasons for resigning from IPAPS (Institute for Pure and Applied Physical Sciences), but first I would like to dispell a misconception. I do not believe that IPAPS has ever been engaged in "war research," as the term is most commonly conceived. Indeed, if I had at any time, during the past two years, thought that I was in any way engaged in aiding U.S. genocidal purposes, either in Southeast Asia or in the city slums of America, I would have resigned immediately at that time.

I set a two year time limit on this statement because I only became fully aware of what was going on throughout the so called "free world" at about the time of the Chicago Convention. (I believe that the convention provided a rude awakening to many people throughout the country, but obviously not a majority.) One who cares to study the nature of IPAPS research may disagree with me, because the term "war research" is so poorly defined, but I am certain that he will conclude that IPAPS connections with the U.S. war effort are so tenuous, that at worst, one of us is guilty of nothing more than poor judgment.

However, I now believe that current U.S. policies are so at odds with the least common denominator of human decency, that any effort which promotes the operation of a malignant society, excluding, of course, such vital operations as the distribution of food, is morally reprehensible. While I am not sure whether the work at IPAPS helps the Establishment in any way at all, I take this step as a symbolic gesture.

A second reason for resigning relates to my view of the proper relationship of science to government. Because scientists permitted themselves to be bought during the past 25 years, essentially all science in this country has become a tool of government policy. As an example, although scientists in IPAPS are not engaged in war research, at any time that the government sees fit, they can be rendered without support and essentially out of business. Such power enables the government to apply coercive tactics, and thereby bend the nation's scientists to its will. It has applied such tactics on many occasions. It has not applied such tactics to IPAPS in a discernable way; the members of IPAPS would very likely not accede to such pressures, which in the light of the Mansfield Amendment, may well be the reason that the government is currently in the process of phasing out the IPAPS program.

My third reason for taking this course is that I felt that it would help bring a semblance of peace and unity to the campus before some future student action, by a slight error in judgment, succeeds in arousing the governor's well-rehearsed wrath to the point of committing occupation troops to this campus. My fear of an invasion by the riot squad is conditioned not so much by seeing a few of our dissenting brothers and sisters carted off to jail — I've seen that many times before and have become hardened. Rather, I am more afraid that once invaded a precedent is set, and our state government, which takes its cue from Washington, does not appear to be able to distinguish between "illegal" behavior and crimespeak. Remember that as long as there are no troops on the campus, UCSD retains the only free speech area as far as San Diego State to the east, and UC Irvine to the north.

Finally, there is the very important question of unity. Rarely in history have members of a society been exposed to such a clear-cut choice between right and wrong. And rarely has one's politics been so clearly a measure of one's intelligence. (For example, compare Agnew or Reagan to Chomsky or Justice Douglas.) The members of the UCSD community, and I include the faculty as well as a captive

continued on page 5

In Memoriam George Winne

Roger A. DeLair

Professor of History

George Winne was a student of mine for more than two years. I am proud to make this statement, even though by the usual academic standards George achieved no exceptional success. Well he might have succeeded, however; and therein lies the tragedy. George was one of those intensely interested students who always managed to sit in the front row of the classroom and was not hesitant about asking for more details when he felt the lecturer was being too superficial. Nor did the class end after fifty minutes for George; rather, I came to expect that he would accompany me back to my office picking my brains for more information. At one point, after I had known him for several weeks, George asked me about his chances of pursuing the study of Ancient History in graduate school. In this I encouraged him, and soon he showed the seriousness of his intentions by enrolling in courses in Latin and

Greek.

This was the George Winne I knew — the George Winne in his junior year.

The George Winne in his senior year was different — a person I did not completely understand. The desire to succeed was still there, but the emotional energy demanded for success was gone. For reasons which were evidently too personal for George to communicate them to a professor, he was no longer able to attend class regularly or to complete work on time. Low grades, or at times incompletes were the results. A once promising career became instead an impossible dream — then I suspect a futile nightmare. Graduate school was no longer a real possibility; the draft was.

What went wrong? Where was the basic error? Who is to blame? These are questions no one can answer. Answers, however, are already forthcoming; and it is here that I wish to caution those who would seek George Winne as a martyr to their particular cause. The young man I knew had

no use for radical political activities. To my knowledge he never was a "joiner." Instead, his way — though he felt his antipathy to war as strongly as any — was to search quietly and effectively for answers through a rational discussion of issues and an understanding of human motives.

The Department of History feels a personal loss with the death of George Winne and has proposed a perpetual memorial in his honor: a bronze plaque inscribed with his last words to be surrounded by a group of trees symbolizing the continuing life of his message. That this is a fitting tribute, I agree. In addition, however, I have proposed that a committee of faculty and students be appointed from the History Department to organize means for protesting war — not only this war, but all war — in a rational and effective manner. If such a permanent organized effort becomes an integral part of our department's activities, George Winne will not have made his ultimate sacrifice totally in vain.

Opportunities And Conditions Improve

Blacks Dominate U.S. Sports

Steve Dorsch
Sports Editor

Over the past two decades, the black athlete in America has come from nowhere to emerge as the central figure at the top of the sports world in 1970. There are still some sports, however, in which blacks have yet to make their mark.

The fact that only six of the 300 golfers on the current Professional Golfers Association tour are black can possibly be explained by the fact that no one has yet built a country club in a ghetto. For equally obvious reasons, such expensive or relatively inaccessible sports as skiing, sailing, tennis, and auto racing are almost exclusively white.

Conversely, in those sports which are free of such restrictions, such as boxing and track, the black athlete dominates. Noting that black athletes accounted for all eight of the Olympic records set by U.S. runners in the 1968 Games, one European coach says: "If not for the blacks, the U.S. team would finish somewhere behind Ecuador."

The most dramatic strides have been made in the three major U.S. professional sports — baseball, football, and basketball. Twenty-five years ago there were no blacks on any pro team roster. After Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers signed Jackie Robinson, the Negro athlete began to emerge as a prominent figure in the sports world. By the mid-Fifties the doors had been flung wide open to the blacks, and the rush was on to sign the Negro athlete. In a relatively short time men such as Willie Mays, Bill Russell, and Jim Brown began to dominate their sports.

The percentage of blacks in the pro leagues today: baseball — 25 per cent (150 out of 600); football — 32 per cent (330 out of 1040); basketball — 55 per cent (153 out of 280).

Blacks 'have to be better'

Many black athletes contend that being as good as a white player does not suffice in the pro leagues — they have to be better. The number of blacks selected for the leagues' most recent all-star games seems to bear them out: baseball — 36 per cent (20 out of 56); football — 44 per cent (27 out of 61); basketball — 63 per cent (30 out of 48).

More impressive are the individual performances of black pros. A random check of the records shows that in baseball, for instance, a Negro has won the National League's Most Valuable Player award 16 times in the past 20 years. The National Basketball Association's MVP award has gone to a black 12 times in the last 15 years. And last season all four Rookie of the Year awards for offense and defense in the two pro football leagues were won by blacks.

The Changing Scene

The only categories, in fact, in which the black athletes have consistently lagged behind whites is money and opportunities for administrative positions in sports. These statistics, too, seem to be

changing, but very slowly. The NBA finally broke the administrative barrier four years ago when the Boston Celtics named Bill Russell as the first Negro coach of a major league team.

The Seattle Supersonics and San Francisco Warriors followed suit with Len Wilkens and Al Attles, respectively, as black coaches. Russell proved his capability and rewarded Boston with two championships in three years.

Willie Mays broke through the salary barrier and has been earning over \$100,000 per year for nearly a decade now. Finally, as of this season, four of the six baseball players in the \$125,000 a year bracket are Negroes. The trend is in the right direction at least.

But the trend is far too limited. It could be the old story of too little and too late as the black strives for a better place in life. Perhaps the Negro American is tired of "having to be better" to enjoy an equal place with his white counterpart.

The same person that refuses to acknowledge the equality of blacks as fellow men will go to the stadium and cheer the black athlete and take personal pride in the accomplishments of Negroes on the "home team." People point to the dominance of blacks in athletics and pretend to believe that Negroes have attained a position of equality and prominence because of their sports prowess.

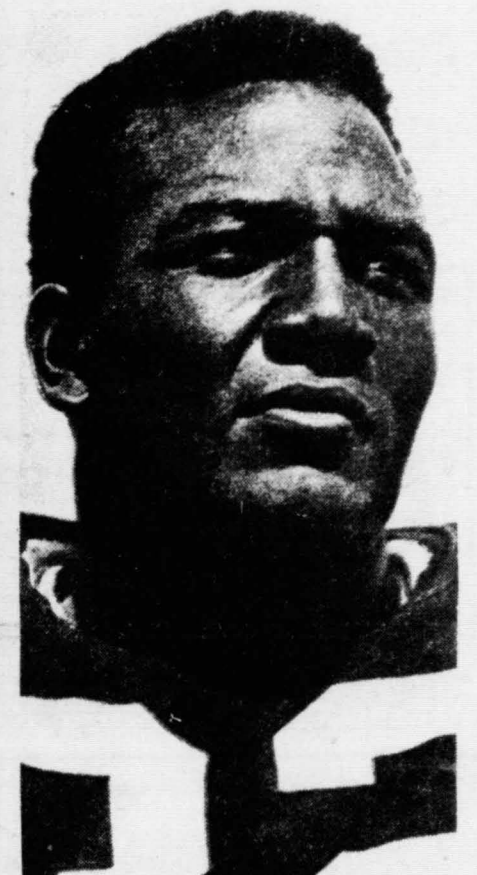
Maybe the time has finally come for us all to stop our rejoicing over the accomplishments of the black athletes and afford the Negro the same opportunity in everyday life that sports have finally given to the black athlete.



Willie Mays (left) broke the salary barrier for Negro athletes and is now earning over \$100,000 per year for the tenth consecutive year. Bill Russell (center) became the first Negro coach of a major league team with the Boston Celtics in 1966. His success was ob-



vious with two championships in three years. Jimmy Brown (right) retired at the height of his career to go into motion pictures, but he is remembered as the greatest runner in football history. He holds all the meaningful rushing records, and has been described as indestructible and superhuman.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Physical Threat

Editor:

Almost two years ago, a distinguished member of our faculty had his life threatened because of his political writings and activities on and off this campus. Now again, we have learned that at least one other distinguished faculty member, who has recently been under attack for conducting research sponsored by the Department of Defense, has been subject to serious acts of personal harassment and intimidation, including a physical threat telephoned to his home.

We condemn such actions against a faculty colleague. We call on members of this campus to impress on their friends, colleagues, students, and others the vital importance, especially in these times of extreme stress, of respecting the fundamental human rights and civil liberties of all members of our community.

James R. Arnold,
Professor of Chemistry
Robert C. Elliott,
Chairman,
Dept. of Literature
Walter Kohn,
Professor of Physics

Stop Disruptions

Editor:

I think the time has come for us to lift up our voices and cry "Stop!" Until now I never spoke out about anything, but things have gone too far, and I feel that it would be wrong not to say anything.

I can't imagine how anyone can condone the disruptions and vandalism that occurred during the sit-ins we have experienced, not to mention the intrusion into private offices and files. If the war is wrong, how does this type of wrong behavior help end it? That's hypocrisy in the first degree. And all this bull about "We've tried everything else!" I never heard of any student campaigns to write letters or to back candidates. Think what power could be wielded if the 100,000 students in the university each got out and actively campaigned.

But no, we have to have some brats wreck campus property and tie things up so the rest of us can't go to class. Thanks a lot,

fellow students. It's "holier than thou" people like you who have given the world a bad name.

Nancy Boles
Muir frosh

Christ and Tactics

Editor:

Last Tuesday fellow grad student Keith Stowe explained to you in a letter his position on the sit-ins. He agreed to the possibility that they have been ineffective, but argued that many of the protesters would be "perceptive to suggestions for improvement."

Here is my suggestion: If one believes that all individuals are basically good with overlays of evil, the correct approach is to appeal to the good in a person knowing that this appeal will overcome the superficial evil.

On the other hand, if one believes that people have a basic streak of evil that taints even the good that they attempt, other tactics are necessary. Several on this campus have concluded that "erring individuals" to behave in

a manner that others have decided is correct: hence, the sit-ins, etc.

It is true that coercion is the only way to get unwilling individuals to obey you. The trick is to make them willing. The only way that this can be done which takes into account both the true moral nature of man and the need for a non-coercive remedy is to reach the man from the inside out.

If this alternative sounds downright supernatural then you understand what I am trying to say. And Christians on this campus (not churchians, mind you, but biblical believers in Jesus Christ) are seeking to act as the vehicles through which Christ can change people from the inside out.

If you want to help us, you must first join us by letting Jesus Christ reach into your life. We offer not only personal experience, but objective evidence to back up what we are saying. And we are dead serious. Check us out.

Sincerely,
Nick Brown
Physics Grad



Speaking of bloodbaths...

Tennis Team In District 3 Meet

The UCSD Triton tennis team will pack their shorts and raquets this weekend and head for Redlands, California, for the NAIA District III Tennis Championships.

Coach Jack Douglass and Tad Yamaguchi will take the team to the District Championships with hopes of capturing the District III title and placing the team or individuals in the National Championship meet later this month. The District competition will be the basis for choosing the teams and individuals that will compete for the national team and individual titles at the NAIA National Tennis Championships.

Competition will be held on both the singles and doubles levels with winners of those events scoring points for their school toward the team championship.

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Swim Show, Fish Hunt Slated

UCSD's Synchronized Swim Club will present their first spring water show followed by the Aquatic Department's unique Piranha Hunt next Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the UCSD pool.

The program will begin with the synchronized swim show and will be followed by the Piranha Hunt, in which 50 goldfish will be thrown into the pool, and all participants (open to anyone — students, faculty, and staff) will be given a small net, and the people catching the most fish will be awarded the following prizes: a new surfboard, a wet suit, two sets of complete skin diving equipment, complete paid SCUBA diving course, tennis raquets and balls, and gift certificates.

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At Long Beach Today, Tomorrow

Crew Seeks Western Title

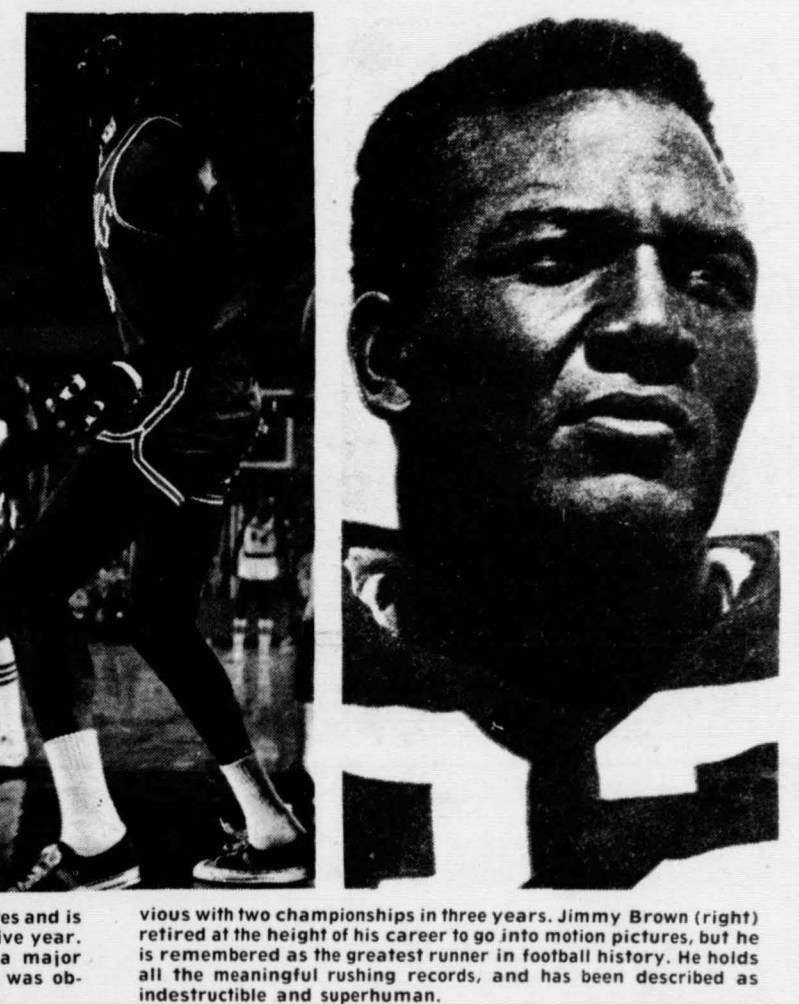
George Campbell
Sports Writer

UC San Diego's Crew team, along with intercollegiate crew teams from 21 colleges and universities on the West Coast, will be at the Long Beach Marine Stadium today and tomorrow to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships.

The championships, which will involve from six to seven hundred oarsmen, are to determine the best teams on the West Coast and will also determine which crews will be eligible to compete in the national championships to be held in the eastern United States in August.

The regatta is scheduled to begin this morning with the qualifying heats, to be followed tomorrow with the consolation and final races for the championship. Trophies will be presented to the winning crews at the conclusion of the regatta on Saturday.

Some of the other colleges that will be competing with UCSD include UCLA, University of Washington, Cal State Long Beach, UC Irvine, Loyola, UC Berkeley, University of Oregon, Stanford, UC Santa Barbara, USC, and San Diego State College.



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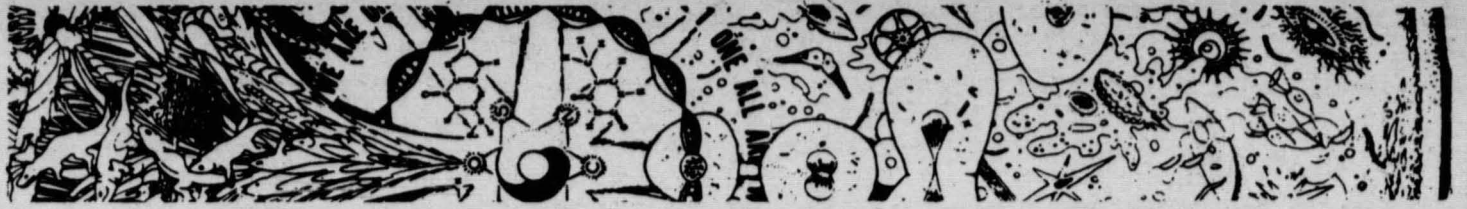
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KIOSK



friday

Ed Miller, Candidate for San Diego County D.A. will speak at noon in Revelle Plaza.

AS Films: "One Million Years B.C." starring Raquel Welch, plus three shorts including "Gertie the Dinosaur," "Dr. Zuckerkandl," and "New York Hat."

Free Dance: sponsored by UCSD Baha'is, featuring Don Reed, The Kent, Wednesday's Children, Clayton's Kongo Kombo and Gnarly Beast. Revelle Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

sunday

University Lutheran Church of La Jolla will celebrate its fifth anniversary today, May 17. The Rev. John George Huber, who began his campus ministry at UCSD in 1963, will officiate and preach in the folk mass, "Rejoice," which begins at 10 a.m. The congregation will also participate in the Pentecost celebration sponsored by all of the churches of La Jolla at Cove Park, beginning at 12:30 p.m. There will also be a potluck supper at University Church, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The featured speaker is Mr. Ron Goerss, former campus pastor at UCLA.

monday

Coffee Hut Entertainment: 9 p.m.

Seminar in Chamber Music Performance: Recital Hall, MC 409, noon to 1 p.m.

saturday

Epipeleology Society: Sumner Aud., 9 a.m.

Track: here at 1 p.m.

Coffee Hut Entertainment: 9 p.m.

wednesday

Coffee Hut Movies: 9 p.m.

thursday

Sumnernoon Series: S10 Sumner Aud., noon to 1 p.m. Color slides by Ray Weiss.

lectures

Seminar Series: "Toxic Agents" Sunday, May 17, HL Aud., 7 p.m.

Professor's Inaugural Lecture Series: J. Edwin Seegmiller, Professor of Medicine, School of Medicine, will speak on "Gouty Arthritis—A Gateway to Human Inherited Diseases." Thursday, May 21 in HL Aud., at 4:15 p.m.

theater

Abraxas: Friday May 15 and 22, Saturday May 16 and 23. Anomaly Factory, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available in Arts and Lectures (453-6151) or at the door.

Midsummer Night's Dream: Saturday May 16 and 23, Monday May 18. UCSD Theater, 8 p.m.

Caucasian Chalk Circle: Friday May 15 and 22, Sunday May 17 and 24. UCSD Theater, 8 p.m.

ACADEMY THEATER — People's movies every Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 281-4000.

meetings

The next meeting of **Veterans Against the War** will be held today, May 15, at noon in conference room L, Aztec Center, San Diego State College. All veterans concerned about an immediate end to the war please attend.

UCSD International Folk Dancing Club.
Tuesday: 8-10:30 p.m. Advanced class from 8-9 p.m., taught by Dan Lulu—mostly Balkan.
Friday: 8-12 p.m. Beginning and intermediate class from 8-9:30 p.m. taught by Jim Ling and Rex Couture—dances from many different countries.
 Place: "Pump house" annex C.M.
 For information call Jim at X2644.

Young Republicans meet at noon Monday at the Coffee Hut to discuss the County Board meeting of last week and elect officers for next year.

Christian Science Organization: Monday 7 p.m. Informal Lounge

Jewish Students Organization: Monday 9 p.m. Informal Lounge

SDS: Tuesday 8 p.m. USB 3020.

SIMS: Thursday 8 p.m. USB 3020.

announcements

Deadline for those seniors interested in addressing commencement is Friday, May 22. Send your name and proposed topic to Jeanne Marque, AS Secretary, in 250 MC.

The **TRITON TIMES** will open up a new bureau at Scripps next fall. William Nierenberg, director at S10, has offered a special office, with desk and typewriter for a writer who will cover faculty and student projects throughout the year, and get to know what work goes on the "lower campus." All graduate and undergraduate students are welcomed to apply for the special position at the TT office, 117 Blake, Revelle, within the next two weeks.

Attention all student loan borrowers. Graduating students or students who do not plan to return to UCSD for the fall quarter and who have outstanding NDEA, Regents or other type loans, should contact the Loan Collection Office, 204 Matthews Campus, regarding an exit interview.

Students going into the teaching field after graduation may have up to 100% of their NDEA loan cancelled, and students who go into military service, Peace Corps or Vista are eligible for postponement of NDEA loan repayments for up to 3 years. Cancellations and postponements are not automatic and are granted only upon receipt of the necessary forms by the Loan Collection Office.

Appointments may be arranged by calling Jane Fitzgerald of Flo Rogers, extension 2616.

REGISTRATION FALL QUARTER, 1970
 All continuing students, graduates and undergraduates, must enroll for the Fall Quarter, May 18 through May 21, 1970, by mail or drop box. If you have any problems, come to MC 508. File enrollment cards in the following order:
 May 18 — — — Seniors
 May 19 — — — Juniors
 May 20 — — — Sophomores
 May 21 — — — Freshmen
 May 18 - 21 — — — Graduates
 — — — and Medical Students
 May 22 — — — After this date, \$10 late fee will be assessed.

All those interested in helping to paint out the graffiti that has lately adorned various walls, doors, and pavements, should meet at 602 MC (Physical Plant) at 9:30 tomorrow morning, where paint, brushes and tarps (?) will be waiting for the clean squad.

Women's Liberation Front now has an office in Matthews Campus 250, Room 333. Literature is available as well as information about on-campus activities and the movement in general. There will be someone there weekdays between noon and 3:00 p.m. Women only on Mondays and Wednesdays, please. We will soon have an extension phone and can meanwhile be reached through EDNA. Business and policy meetings are held every Sunday at 11:30 in Blake Upper Lounge; and there are weekly discussion groups on campus, in Pacific Beach and in North County.

AS Elections

AS Election Activities
Monday, May 18: Discussion at Muir Commons, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 19: Questions and Answers: KSDT 550 AM, 9 p.m.
Wed.-Thurs., May 20-22: Voting.

classifieds

Live Music Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., featuring Kindling, Sand Castle; Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 2526 South 101 (on the beach), 753-7611.

Reward and no questions asked for the return of the Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic that was stolen from Revelle cafeteria last Wednesday evening. Come to TRITON TIMES office.

RIDE WANTED TO TEXAS in mid-June. Will share driving, costs. Call Mary, 453-4558, or leave message, Lit. Dept.

MGB-GT '67, PERFECT. \$2,100. ext. 2078 or 454-4879.

'65 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine. XLNT condition. \$800. or best. Howie 755-8783.

For Sale 1970 VW 1500 Bug. AM/ FM radio plus other extras. Yukon Yellow with black interior. \$1900 or best offer. Available May 20. 755-8181.

Lady will give room to responsible student male or female, charming home for 8 hours domestic work per week. Call 454-2181 evenings 7-8.

TRANSLATORS WANTED: Free Lance, all tech. fields and languages. Unlimited volume. Send resume and sample to P.O. Box 5456, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93103.

Agriculturist-Biologist Trainee, \$647-786. Bachelor's Degree with major or minor in agriculture or closely related field. College seniors may apply now. County of San Diego, 1600 Pacific Hwy., Room 403, 92101.

KSDT needs strong, healthy, young, virile men and women to join our news staff. If seen contact Bruce Baron, news director, or call at X1156, or 453-6252. Hazardous duty pay not included. Lots of love is.

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ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENTS BALLOT

QUESTION: Do you agree with the decision to dispatch United States ground troops to Cambodia ?

YES	
NO	
NO OPINION	

TAKE THIS TO TRITON TIMES (BLAKE) or AS OFFICE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

On April 15th the decision was made to offer to the members of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of San Diego a **GROUP-DISCOUNTED AUTO-MOBILE INSURANCE POLICY.**

College Student Insurance Service has worked with the auto insurance industry for 5 years proving that the college student is NOT a bad risk.

Associated Students only are offered substantial savings through this group-discounted policy.

This policy is written through the newly formed Associated Student Underwriters and serviced locally under an exclusive agreement with College Student Insurance Service.

For Further Information CALL 291-4335
 2223 El Cajon Blvd. San Diego, Calif.
 Be aware of what is available to you NOW as an Associated Student.