

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO LUNCH?

Seven Regents and UC President Charles Hitch will descend upon UCSD today in what is billed as the Annual Regents' Visit.

Regents participating in the visit were appointed by the Chairman of the Regents and includes John Canaday, William Forbes, Robert Reynolds, Wendell Witter, W. Glenn Cambell, and DeWitt Higgs.

Lieut.-Gov. Edward Reinecke was also scheduled to visit UCSD, but was already committed to several speaking engagements in Los Angeles.

The practice of having a committee of Regents visit each campus during the year was instituted last spring. Formerly the regents had rotated their monthly meetings so that one was held at each campus over the course of a year. Last November the Regents met at UCSD in the gymnasium.

As a result of some student disorders that occurred at Regents' meetings last year, it was decided to hold all further meetings only in Los Angeles and San Francisco, usually at the Extension Centers there. However, the original idea of enabling the Regents to "get a feel" for each campus was continued by providing for "visitation committees" such as the one that will be on campus today.

The Regents day will begin at 10 am with a reception for the news media on Matthews Campus. At 10:30 am the Regents will split into two groups, with one group discussing the plans for Third College and the other group discussing the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

At noon the Regents will break for lunch and each of the Regents will eat with groups of students or faculty. Regents Forbes and Reynolds are scheduled to eat with students from Revelle College while Regent Cambell will eat with graduate students. Regent Higgs will lunch with Muir students and Regents Witter and Canaday will eat with faculty members.

Revelle College Dean Tom Hull has chosen six students from the Inter-Hall Council, three students from the Committee on Revelle College Government, and three other students to meet with the Regents.

Muir College Dean Alan Batchelder has chosen the five members of the Muir College Council and their alternates to meet with Regent Higgs. These students include Roger Duncan, Andrew Harris, Jon Collins, Larry Rafal, Don Bright, Ray Kurowski, Judi Burzell, Deb Smith, Ken Eason and Geoff Furman.

Graduate Council Chairman Gerry Press has picked six graduate students to meet with Regent

Cambell. These students are Chuck Reno, Art Jokela, Doug Davis, Chris Pasles, Granger Morgan and Gerry Press.

Academic Senate Chairman Gabriel Jackson has chosen fourteen professors from the Senates' standing committees to meet with the Regents.

At 1:30 pm the Regents will divide into two conference groups again, with one group discussing the School of Medicine and the other group discussing the plans for Third College. Finally, at 3 pm, the Regents will meet in the Chancellors Office and conduct a general review of UCSD's operation.

Charles J. Hitch was named President of the University in January, 1968. Prior to this appointment, he held a government post of Assistant Secretary of Defense and Comptroller of the Defense Department, where he was responsible for revamping the Pentagon's administrative organization.

John Canaday, a Los Angeles Aerospace executive, was appointed in 1958 to a 16-year term as Regent. He is a public relations counsel for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

William Forbes is President of the Southern California Music Company. He has devoted 23 years to advertising, specializing in radio and television.

Robert Reynolds became the General Manager of KMPC and guided it into the top rank of radio stations in the country. He is a sports enthusiast, and is President of the Golden West Baseball Co., which he and others purchased in 1968.

Dr. Wesley Campbell has been the Director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University since 1961. He was born in Canada and is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

De Witt Higgs, appointed Regent in 1966, was admitted to the California State Bar in 1963 after graduating from Balboa Law College. He is a Senior partner of the law firm of Higgs, Jennings, Fletcher, and Mack.

Charles J. Hitch



John E. Canaday

William E. Forbes



W. Glen Campbell



Wendell W. Witter



Robert O. Reynolds



DeWitt A. Higgs

Enigmatic Regents?

by Tom Shepard
Education Writer

(Editor's Note: "Understanding the Regents" is a four-part series which will attempt to make the actions of the UC Board of Regents comprehensible.

The description of each regent is superficial at best—all are complex individuals. However, even a superficial description will demonstrate that the board is not, as many may imagine, a homogeneous mass with a preconceived direction.

Political labels are dangerous and should always be held as suspect, but for the purposes of simplicity, some will be used.

Frederick G. Dutton

Frederick Dutton vociferously holds down the chair at the left end of the Board of Regents. A veteran politician, Dutton was a close aid to both John and Robert Kennedy.

Students may best remember Dutton for his defense of a Berkeley student assaulted by a police officer during last year's Third World strike. In front of several hundred police, Dutton demanded the officer's badge number, and later reported the incident to the predominantly unsympathetic Board of Regents.

Despite such occasional heroics, Dutton finds violent tactics unproductive.

"It may make them feel good to engage in acts of violence and stridency, but if they would play on the hang-ups and guilts of the older generation, they'd have a hell of a lot more effect than some of the nonsense that goes on now."

As for the University's responsibility as an institution to the students, Dutton suggests, "The University's obligations are to turn out informed, compassionate individuals for the larger society."

One of the issues that Dutton has traditionally felt very strongly about is tuition. "With an educational surtax on just those parents with students in school, we're really shifting the tax burden from property owners to people, from the business community to wage earners, from the general society which benefits to just this special group.



William M. Roth



Frederick G. Dutton

William M. Roth

An appointee of President Kennedy's as a special representative for trade negotiations with the common market, William Roth has been on the Board of Regents since 1961.

Roth sees the Regents as a policy board which should avoid involving itself in University operations.

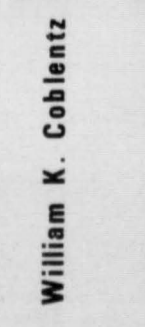
"The Board of Regents should consider policy as presented by the administration, criticize it, approve it, and approve the budget that makes that policy viable."

Roth is critical of the "extremely disruptive behavior of some of the ex-officio regents. They tend to take issues which would be basically University issues and polarize them into more political terms."

(Continued on page 7)



Norton Simon



William K. Coblentz



KSDT Re-Invades Airwaves

KSDT 550, the UCSD-based AM radio station, will become fully operational Monday after a seemingly successful crash effort to revitalize it. This was demonstrated last Monday by the station managers to the UCSD Communications Board, which also oversees all other forms of mass media on campus, which then voted unanimously to release the necessary ASUCSD funds (\$5,200) for this year's operating budget.

Since formed in 1965 with a \$10,000 grant, the station has been able to operate only sporadically, and the quality of the programs had been something less than professional. Conditions had reached such a state by last spring (with the total blowout of the station's makeshift main transmitter) that a total cessation of funds was threatened unless the personnel, equipment, and management problems which had plagued the station in previous years were cleared up.

Working through the summer, a small team installed (with professional help) a brand new \$1,800 transmitter, built a new production studio, and revamped their record and tape library. Disc jockeys were recruited and put through a training period, culminating in a full-dress dry run held throughout this past week.

An agreement was made with the Soundville record stores such that the station would receive all of the newest releases free, including those not yet distributed for public sale. Further efforts enabled KSDT 550 to tie in with the Pacific Coast Radio Network (PCRN), which will enable the station to receive and broadcast live events from throughout the state.

It was also assured that the distracting hum which had haunted all previous programming had been cleared up with the new electrical system. KSDT does not broadcast through the air as with commercial stations, but rather the waves are piped directly into UCSD's electrical system, making the whole thing act as one giant antenna.

The advantages to this method are that it is cheap, easy to maintain, circumvents many restrictive FCC (Federal Communication Commission) rules which apply to commercial airwave stations, and that the reception when in proximity to the regular UCSD power grid compares favorably with that of most FM stations.

The big disadvantage is that reception is limited to the campus and the area immediately surrounding it.

Discussions with the staff indicated that though the station would eventually go FM, that event was far in the future.

Realizing that their major competition would be with FM stereo components, the staff proposes instead to offer pertinent current events and issues not to be found elsewhere, no commercials, and superior programming.

This seems to be a world in which good news is no news. If students burn a dean at the stake, for example, it makes headlines, but few notice if they manage to communicate. Yet I can now report some news which is news: the world has a new ballet company of the first magnitude. The Stuttgart Ballet's "Taming of the Shrew," performed last weekend in San Diego, was a convincing demonstration.

As befits a new company, they employ the techniques of modern dance, which supplies a freshness and vigor, which is most welcome. Yet at the same time, they have a solid foundation in classical ballet which provides a central stylistic support. This is no doubt due to their long association with Britain's Royal Ballet.

"Taming of the Shrew" was a delightfully well done adaptation of Shakespeare's tale. The music was composed in the Baroque style after the manner of Scarlotti, employing the modern equivalent of a Baroque orchestra, conducted by the composer Kurt-Heinz Stolze. The music fitted very well with the story, and John Cranko's choreography was well suited to both the music and the action.

Heinz Clauss as Petruchio and Judith Reyn as Katherine were strong in their central roles, being not only fine dancers but vibrant actors, bringing their characters across. This troop was highly skilled in the art of mime, which contributed no end to the enjoyment of the total experience. Max Midinet as the absurd suitor Gremio was especially good, showing a great flare for comedy. Both as mimes and as actors, the entire corps de ballet provided excellent support throughout.

It is part of the special flavor of the company that they were able to provide a fine, aesthetic experience, yet execute comedy with a zest which made us burst our sides laughing—all in the same action. Petruchio and Kate, for example, might do a classical pas de deux with exquisite finesse, in which Katherine, in the course of being tamed, gets dumped on her bottom. Anyone can do a prat-fall, but that scene took real class. The pleasure is increased by the awareness that the performers themselves obviously enjoy what they are doing.

This is rather a discovery, and the troop is fast gaining a top international reputation—as well it should.

Death of a Sports Page

Bob Gorby

or will the harriers ever romp again ???

Will the end of this quarter mark the end of the Triton Times sports page? Apparently so. When I transfer to Santa Barbara, there will probably be no one to organize the sports page, for no one has expressed any interest in the job. In this case, there will be no sports page.

Not only does the sports problem involve finding a successor for my job; it also entails improving the quality of the sports page, finding an emphasis that is suitable for the athletic program at UCSD, and establishing a staff of dependable writers.

A sports page needs to be more than a public relations sheet for the physical education department. While the department is very helpful in submitting articles and information, the emphasis and tone of this material should usually be changed to fit into the journalistic context of a college newspaper. Besides, a good sports page should have a few feature-type articles that go into greater depth in one area of athletic endeavor.

Team members in intercollegiate sports are often happy to write articles for the paper, describing progress in their particular sport(s). The basic problem that confronts the sports editor here is communication with these athletes—being able to tell if and when an article on cross country, wrestling, or baseball is coming in. An editor cannot use his space in the paper to maximum advantage unless he knows what he'll probably use to fill this space.

If an editor is handed the best piece of journalism in history one hour after his deadline, he might as well not have received it at all, so far as the current issue is concerned. In a weekly, this means the article must wait at least a week. This takes all of the timeliness out of the big

basketball victory, the record high jump, etc.

I cite lack of interest and organization as the major problems threatening the life of the Times sports page. The only way for the sports department of the Triton Times to continue is for someone to show enough interest to run the show after I leave at the end of this quarter. Tightening the organization and improving communications will take little time and effort.

But if this effort is not made, the sports page will disintegrate into a cloud of sports article atoms. One interested person could easily run the sports page, with a staff of several competent persons, but the sands of time are running low and as yet no one has expressed any interest in the job.

Being sports editor pays off in many ways—financially, academically, and personally. The sports editor gets a nominal salary for each issue printed. By working on the newspaper, one learns much about the mechanics of newspaper publishing.

Lastly, and apparently leastly, according to the lack of interest shown, there is the personal satisfaction of doing something worthwhile, both for yourself and for UCSD.

If you are interested in becoming sports editor for the Triton Times at the end of this quarter, or in becoming a sports staff writer, please come to the Triton Times office in 250 MC for further information. If no one is there, leave a note with your name and phone number so that you may be contacted. If this last plea is not answered, the death knell of the Triton Times sports department will already have begun to sound. And no one will miss it.



Enigma

(continued from page one)

"The University's fundamental mission is teaching and research."
"...the University should not become a Red Cross. It can maintain itself in terms of its fundamental mission; the pursuit of knowledge and education."

William K. Coblentz

"We have politicians on the board who do answer to the people and certainly we have to be organized of the people. But, by God, if we tried to do everything that the people want, you wouldn't have a University."

According to William Coblentz, certain ex-officio regents may not belong on the board. Coblentz, a San Francisco attorney representing Bill Gram and many local rock groups, among other clients, has been on the board since 1964.

"...people go on the Board of regents after they've reached a certain stage in economic income, and they want psychic income," says Coblentz.

Coblentz believes one of the major problems of the University to be parents' and society's conception of the University, as in loco parentis.

"The University cannot cure the ills of society, and they're not going to be able to reform your child as much as you would like it to..."

Norton Simon

Norton Simon is an industrialist. He is the founder and director of Norton Simon Industries INC., a "diversified industrial complex" which includes Hunt-Wesson Foods, McCall's, and Canada Dry.

Simon, who was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1960 by Governor Brown, believes the board should confine its activities to policy making.

"I don't think the regents should go into the operations of anything."

Since his appointment nine years ago, he has seen the political climate of the board increase and, he points out, the Governor's intervention is partly responsible for this increase.

However, Simon does believe politics and the board are inseparable.

"I think the idea of saying we don't want any politics to be considered on the part of the regents is unrealistic. They always are considered by everyone to one degree or another."

On the subject of student politics, Simon believes in vigorous dissent within the framework of the law.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 7
12:00 noon "The War Game" USB2722, 50 cents. Showings at 2pm and 6pm also.

6:00pm Gimmick Car Rally and Poker Run, South Parking LOT, Revella. \$2.50/car.

7:30pm "One Potato, Two Potatoes" and "The Mouse That Roared," USB2722, 50 cents.

7:30pm University Club presents "A Night in Islamic Spain: in the Informal Lounge, Revella Commons.

8:30pm Coffee Concert of Chamber Music, MC409.

9:00pm Entertainment at Coffee Hut-band "Ralph."

Saturday, Nov. 8
11:00am Cross Country with Cal Western.

1:00pm Soccer with Cal State L.A.

8:00pm Dolmetsch-Shoenfeld Ensemble Chamber Music Quartet, Gym. \$1.75.

9:00pm Entertainment at Coffee Hut-band "Ralph."

Sunday, Nov. 9
7:30pm "Bodu Saved From Drowning" and "Faces in the Shadows," USB2722.

Monday, Nov. 10
KSDT is on the air! Turn to 550 on your dial.

12:00 noon AS Senate meets, Conference Room, MC250.

7:00pm KSDT Open House, MC711.

7:00pm SDS, HL1148.

7:00pm UCSD Bagpipe Band, 2A 2101.

7:00pm Black Students Council Conference Room, MC250.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
7:00pm Alpha Phi Omega, 440 Argo, Revella.

7:00pm Christian Science Org. Informal Lounge.

7:00pm University Folkdancers at 312W MC.

Wednesday, Nov. 12
4:00pm Trident Christian Fellowship Bible Study, HL458.

6:30pm Alpha Sigma Phi, USB 3060.

6:30pm Friends of Resistance, Lower Blake Lounge.

7:30pm World Federalist Youth in Blake Hall.

8:00pm MECHA, USB3020.

8:30pm Jazz Series, Imperial Room, Torrey Pines Inn.

9:00pm "1914 version of Spartacus" at Coffee Hut.

8:00pm People night, Informal Lounge.

Thursday, Nov. 13
7:00pm Muslim Club, Lang Lounge.

7:00pm KEBS channel 15 presents "Third College."

7:30pm Libertarian Alliance, USB3060.

8:00pm SIMS Introductory Lec. USB3070.

8:30pm Trident Christian Fellowship, 8854 Nottingham Pl.

8:30pm Dance, Vietnam Moratorium comm., Revella Cafe.

Friday, Nov. 14
7:00pm International Club, Informal Lounge.

7:30pm "Ulysses" and "Cape Fear," USB2722, 50 cents.

8:00pm Water Polo with San Fernando Valley, natatorium.

8:30pm Vietnam Moratorium Committee, Revella Cafe.

Saturday, Nov. 15
10:30am Soccer with Cal Poly Pomona, Soccer Field.

7:00pm Married Students Ass. Potluck Dinner, Med. School Lounge.

8:30pm Monday Evening Concerts, Gym. \$1.50.

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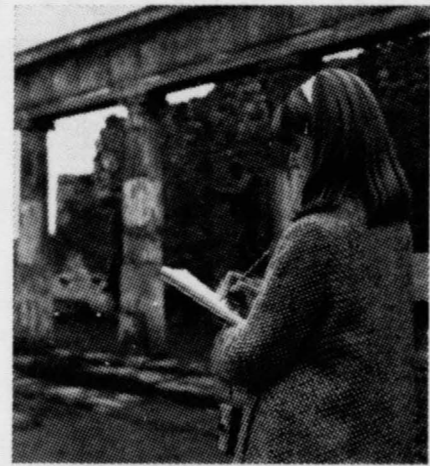
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People Pollution

The Fruits of Our Labor

by Clayton Becker

Assistant Librarian, Biomedical Library

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by a concerned citizen at UCSD on the problem of overpopulation of the earth. The Triton Times welcomes such self-initiated articles from the University community, and hopes that other students, faculty and staff will take the opportunity to share their ideas and interests in our news and feature columns each week.)

What seems to be the most pressing problem for man? Viet Nam and other wars? The search for identification and self-determination? The good life?

According to Dr. Paul Erlich, Chairman of the Biology Department at Stanford University, these three pressing issues may be only part of a severe problem including many other issues. For the population explosion encompasses them all.

Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," spoke at the San Diego Open Forum in the Unitarian Church of La Jolla last Sunday night.

More people are undernourished now, he maintained, than the total number of people that

existed on the earth a century ago. In 1850 the world had one billion inhabitants. It took 80 years to double this sum and less than 35 years to reach three billion. Four billion is projected six years from now. Further estimates suggest a total of eight billion in 2005.

Eight billion persons on the earth mean that there will be two people where there is no one--two cars, four eyes, two colleges, two intercity speedways, and twice the trash.

Ehrlich is convinced that birth control is the most effective way to slow the population growth to zero. He holds no hope for such death-rate increases as such death-rate increasers as war, famine, mandatory birth quotas, and organized liquidation of the geriatric (the old-aged).

The pill does not appeal to Ehrlich either. As with pesticides and other poisons, contraception pills have not been tested for long-range effects. Already many of the chemical substances contained in pesticides, pills, food preservatives, and hypochondriatic nostrums have been found to be harmful in many ways.

As far as birth control is concerned, Ehrlich is in favor of male sterilization after a moderate family has been built.

To combat the problem of famine, Ehrlich said, man cannot depend greatly on the sea. Likewise, marginal farming of reclaimed land does not hold out the best hope for meeting the population increase.

The solution, the biologist feels, lies in policies that would allow people to profit from cooperating in lowering the birth rate. Paying women annually to not become pregnant, he suggested, might help and also obviate the need for a welfare system. But this policy can only work in the advanced nations, where governments are stable enough to enjoy the general respect of the citizens. Thus Ehrlich suggests that these richer nations advise the less fortunate countries on the dangers of overpopulation and results of "people pollution." But advice by fiat is undesirable, he warned: the wealthy nations must set an example. Otherwise, the "haves" will be telling the "have-nots" to become the "be-nots."

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