

Doors Jam Gym

The Doors treated a gymnasium full of spectators to a trip Friday night, when Kappa Sigma fraternity presented the group in concert.

Jim Morrison, the wiry, screaming lead singer of the group, provided an exaggeration of Mick Jagger that would make Elvis Presley's old gyrations look like those of an old lady.

The popular group was warmly accepted by the near-capacity crowd, especially when singing "Break on Through," "Crystal Ship," "People are Strange" and the all-time favorite "Light My Fire."

Morrison, a long curly-haired creature clad in black leather trousers and jacket, provided more show than music. In mean tones he screamed into the microphone he appeared to devour. Later in the program he provided the front row audience with a dancing, singing show as he lay writhing on the floor.

The resounding sound, added to Morrison's revealing attire and his suggestive movements toward the organ player (perhaps the organ had lit his fire?), couldn't detract from the applause nor interest of the audience. The group was magnetic and the crowd loved them. The

brothers had to surround the group following their last song to keep overenthusiastic fans from mobbing the stage.

Not to be neglected are the remaining members of the Doors. The accompaniment was more than sufficient and the drummer should be commended for his never-ending beating, especially during "Break On Through." The organ player, complete with Beatle-bob and 19th-century spectacles, was oblivious to Morrison's show--he played the entire concert shaking his head as he hit the keys.

Billed second on the show was the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a Vaudeville joke and vocal team that had a hard time adapting to the gymnasium facilities.

Because their comedy sketches are superior to their singing, a small club atmosphere provides them with better acoustics. Despite the sound problem, the younger members of the audience enjoyed their strange attire and antics.

Next to their singing of "Buy for Me the Rain," a joke which referred to LBJ's daughters as vultures received the best acceptance.

Though slow in beginning, the Sunshine



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Company provided a good part of the concert. Guitarists in psychedelic-painted pants and wild shirts staring out from under mop tops, and the female singer in her Haight-Ashbury attire and MaCass hairdo displayed good rhythm and voice harmony.

Using much of Hoyt Axton's arrangements, their style is in a modified folk vein. Although some of the instrumentals could have been substituted for vocal numbers, they rallied the crowd with their

recorded songs, "Happy" and "Back on the Street Again."

Emceed by KRLA's Dave Hull, the groups attracted a cross section of the area's youth. Pseudo-hippies in cowboy hats, tambourine carriers, teenyboppers and Cal State students were among the enthusiasts.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma organized the concert for benefit of the athletic department at CSCLA.

--- Janice Sample

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Discount Investigation Committee Reports

By DAVE BRINKLEY
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The progress of the Student-Faculty-administration Discount Investigating Committee is as follows:

(1) 64 replies have been received regarding questionnaire sent out to California colleges and universities concerning operation of bookstore and/or food service discount programs. Of those answers, 8 schools reported that they are running some kind of discount or rebate program while 56 reported no such program in existence.

(2) The Committee passed a motion directing the Foundation to make a statement of policy to be presented directly to the students. This policy statement would make clear such questions as who sets bookstore and food service prices

and how profits from same are determined.

(3) Some form of a determination of actual cash flow in the area of "net profit" was attempted. This was taken from Foundation's actual and projected earnings for a 10-year period--July, 1962, through June, 1972. The necessity for this is to realize, as close as possible, how much cash-in-the-hand the Foundation will have (from the net profit aspect) at the end of the Cal State L.A. fiscal year. From this amount, it can be determined how much money will be available to be worked into a feasible program of discount or rebate.

It may be worthwhile to note the facts and figures with which the Foundation is concerned.

The Trident Shop is one example. During the 1966-67 school year, the book-

store realized a net profit of \$85,635. From this amount, \$74,052 is subtracted as the present legal financial commitment yearly for payment on the physical structure of the Trident. Add approximately \$15,000 on return interest and a figure of around \$26,000 is attained.

Whatever projects (i.e. scholarships, grants, improvement of campus facilities, coverage of facility depreciation) the Foundation embarks on comes out of that \$26,000 figure.

Over the past several weeks, the term "profit-making organization" has been tossed around at random. A non-profit organization, from a legal standpoint, is one in which the benefits and profits realized do not accret to individuals.

The Foundation, a campus organization, sends its "profits" back into the campus community. In this, the Foundation is a "non-profit organization."

At the Committee meeting yesterday, Dennis Clifford, board of directors representative and member of the discount investigating committee, introduced the motion asking for a statement of policy from the Foundation.

This was a probable result from one of the replies received from California colleges and universities regarding discount and rebate programs. One of these schools issued such a statement and Clifford is of the opinion that such a move would be worthwhile at CSCLA.

Regarding the 64 replies to the questionnaire, Clifford, who had initiated the correspondence, did not consider the results as any form of conclusive evidence.

"I don't know if this questionnaire has been entirely helpful," said Clifford. He made the point that only several replies, by comparison, came from colleges of the same nature as Cal State L.A. and that schools which did run programs were in academic and community situations which differed from CSCLA.

Stanford, for example, runs a non-profit cooperative bookstore controlled by the faculty. Stanford students and faculty share profits in the form of an 8 per cent discount at the time of sale. Though this sounds attractive, Stanford noted in their reply to the questionnaire that a discount is financially questionable but possible in this case due to low overhead.

Overhead costs at CSCLA by comparison are far from low.

"We shouldn't predicate our actions by the results of this survey," Clifford concluded.

Bill Gehr, manager of the Trident Shop, made an interesting point of an article

which appeared in yesterday's "Daily Bruin." According to the article, which was in the form of a "Letter to the Editor," the author of the letter was displeased with UCLA's bookstore operation.

In the first place, Bruinville runs a co-operative bookstore and secondly, there is an 8 per cent kickback plan presently in operation. Gehr noted that regardless of the circumstances, somewhere there are always students who are not pleased with bookstore operations.

In relating bookstore operations to the present issue, Gehr pointed out that no general bookstores operate in the same manner as college bookstores. General stores realize profits from higher prices whereas college stores, selling the same books, may equal these margins of profit from the outside but on the basis of a greater volume of sales at lower prices.

EPIC Volunteers Meet

Orientation for more than 200 students who have completed EPIC application forms is being held this week in the Trident Lounge.

All prospective volunteers must attend a one-hour training session. The meetings will prepare the student for his volunteer experience, acquaint him with the community, and introduce him to EPIC and its resources.

Today's session begins at 6 p.m. in the Informal Lounge for students volunteering in hospitals and clinics.

On Thursday volunteers in social services will be trained at 10 a.m. in Heritage I. This is for students serving as neighborhood aids, family aids, community organizers, individual case workers, and agency aids.

The EPIC recruiting booth, on the main walkway by the Gym, will remain open this week for students interested in EPIC. Students who sign up this week or are unable to attend the current sessions will be oriented next week.



FOREIGN FILM--"Galia" will be shown at 2 p.m. today in the Theater as part of Prof. Hugh Bonar's foreign film festival. This 105 minute, 1966 movie has French dialogue with English subtitles.

Galia is an amoral Young girl in Paris who rescues a woman from the Seine who is trying to commit suicide because of a philandering husband. Galia takes the woman to her apartment, and offers to help her by spying on the husband. Instead, Galia falls in love with him, becomes his mistress, and finds herself wishing the wife had succeeded in committing suicide. The suspense builds up to a surprise ending, and the director is often preoccupied with bedroom scenes.

Musical Foundation Will Hold Auditions

The San Francisco Symphony Foundation annual auditions for young instrumentalists ages 16-28 will have a new format. Cash prizes totaling approximately \$3,000 will be awarded to winners in 3 separate categories: piano, strings and winds. The outstanding instrumentalist in the entire competition will be invited to appear as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. For the first time, the final round of competition will be open to the general public. This new cultural event for San Francisco

will be held Dec. 11, at the War Memorial Opera House. The preliminary rounds will be conducted in private at San Francisco State College the evenings of Dec. 4, 5 and 7. Applications and rule forms are now available at university and college music departments and at the Foundation office, 821 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. Application deadline is Nov. 24. Prospective applicants are urged to obtain detailed information including repertoire requirements as soon as possible.



SENIOR Leonard Potash receives a \$250 Christmas Seal scholarship from Mrs. Honora Wilson to help his social work studies at Cal State L.A. Mrs. Wilson is chairman of the Social Work Advisory Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Los Angeles County. Another CSCLA senior, Antonio Rodriguez, also received a \$250 Christmas Seal social work scholarship.

Congressional Record Cites EPIC Plan

EPIC, Cal State L.A.'s unique community involvement program, has been cited and praised in the Congressional Record. Congressman Ed Roybal (D-Los Angeles) inserted remarks in the Sept. 22, Congressional Record noting EPIC's accomplishments last year and praising Cal State L.A. The congressman, who represents East Los Angeles, called EPIC a "unique and exciting opportunity (for students) to supplement their classroom education with meaningful and rewarding activities in the community." Roybal noted that Cal State L.A., unlike the traditional college, does not have many students interested in "pep rallies or bonfires." However, he said, Cal State L.A. students "are seriously concerned about contemporary problems and have a strong desire to improve both themselves and society." "EPIC has channeled these student energies into constructive community activities," the congressman said, "In so doing EPIC has made good use of pent-up concerns for society, provoked intellectual stimulation, added a sense of student commitment, and provided countless hours of service to community agencies needing volunteers the most."

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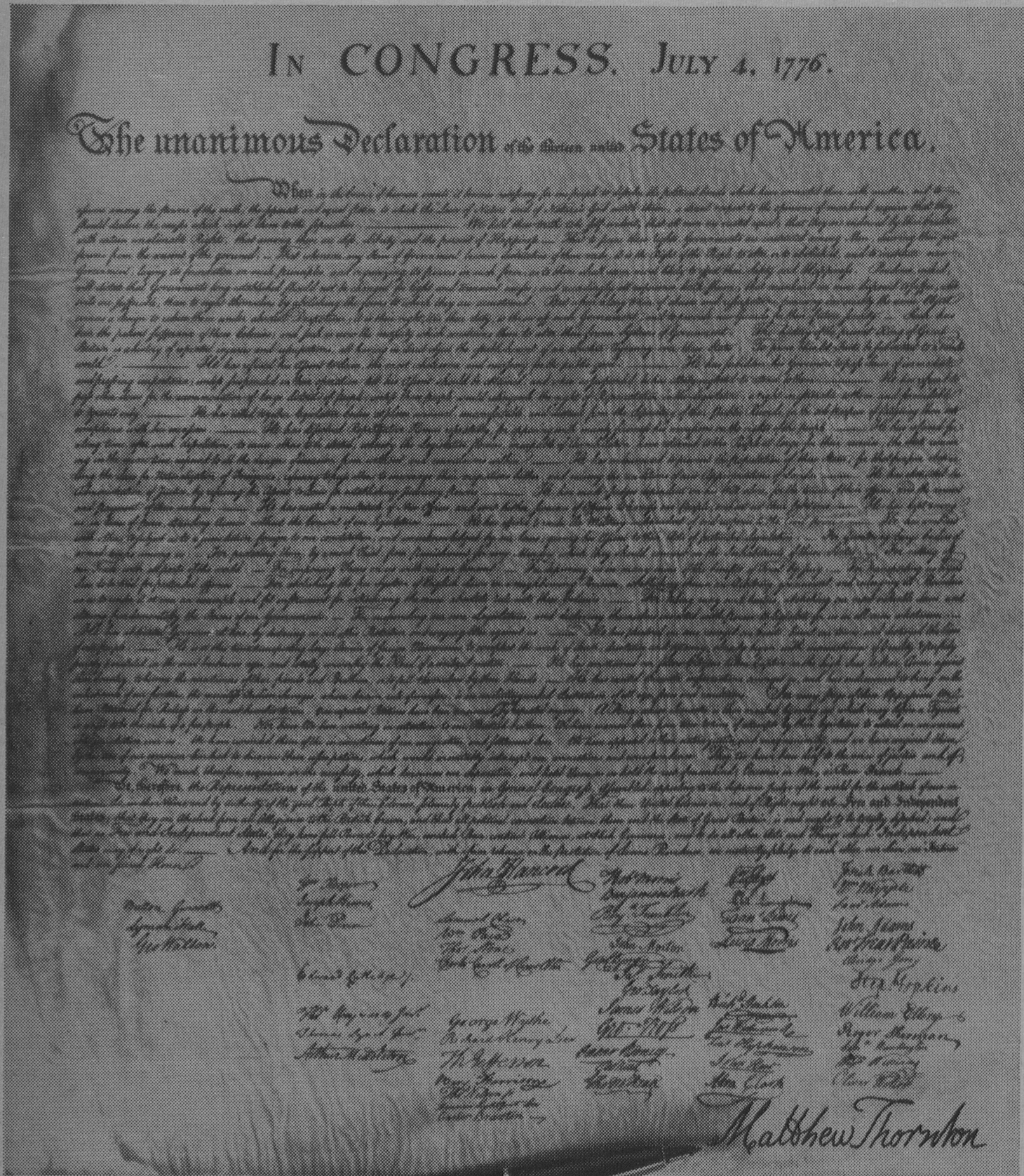
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Flying Club

Reid Bogert, a Cal State L.A. graduate student and private pilot, is interested in organizing a flying club at CSCLA.

For further information, contact Bogert by calling 225-6821 or at apt. 8, DIABLO.

Hillel

The Hillel Council of Cal State L.A. will have membership sign-ups today and tomorrow at 2240 Levanda St., located 1-1/2 blocks from campus.

The council is an organization for Jewish students which offers a program of cultural, religious, educational and social activities.

War Committee

The Student - Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold a planning, organizational and programming meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Heritage Room I of the Trident Lounge.

More information can be ob-

tained by calling Ron Ridenow at 661-9711.

AFT Party

The CSCLA chapter of the American Federation of Teachers is sponsoring a cocktail party for all faculty members, part-time or full-time, from 3-6 p.m. Friday at the Alhambra Women's Club, 204 S. Second St., Alhambra.

ACSCP Party

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), Cal State L.A. chapter is having its annual Beer Bust honoring all new faculty from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 20 at Garfono's.

Books Needed

Six copies of "The Mass Media and Modern Society" by Peterson, Jensen and Rivers are needed for members of the Journalism 441 class this quarter. Anyone wishing to sell or loan his book to one of these students may contact the department secretary at ext. 3626, N.H. C3101.

Experimental College Opens

The sterile, traditional atmosphere of the Heritage Lounge seemed to be an inappropriate setting for the beginning stages of the anti-establishment experimental college, which held "registration" Friday afternoon.

Ernie McBride, who is an active participant in the movement, if not actually its leader, said that he hopes to have a schedule of classes out sometime this week.

Among the ambitious listing of classes which will probably meet about one half hour per week are The Construction and Use of Bombs from a Historical Viewpoint, Folk Music Song Swap / Guitar Techniques, and Psychedelics and the 3rd Revolution.

Others included are Nonviolence I, New Morality, Negro History, Poetry Reading and Writing, Current Grass Roots Politics, Psycho-drama, and Basic Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair.

During the 3-hour registration Friday, students of every description wandered in, obviously intrigued by the idea of getting together with other students, either on or off campus, with or without an instructor, to discuss areas of common interest.

According to grad student Don Patterson, similar programs have enjoyed success on other campuses such as Stanford, where he lead a course in something called Deception, Love and Communication. He hopes to establish a similar course on this campus.

Patterson, an intense, over-dramatic individual whose eyes seemed to light up with fiery reverence at the mere mention of Jerry Farber's name, described the experimental college classes he had been involved in in the past as friendly, informal get togethers usually in someone's living room.

When asked how these meetings differed from coffee clatches, he replied, "We can't afford coffee." But he later mentioned that there is the possibility that college credit may eventually be given for the classes.

So far, approximately 80 people have signed up to participate, but McBride expects more students to sign up this week. To facilitate this, there will be an information table set up in front of the cafeteria. Since Friday was primarily for

the setting up of the various classes, McBride says that this week the college will only accept ideas for new classes if there is already a group of students interested.

Summarizing the movement, McBride termed the Experimental College "an attempt to determine whether or not students are capable of educating themselves."

In the beginning stages the college will center around a course entitled "A Critique of Higher Education," the members of which will compile reports on the progress of the project and offer suggestions, if requested.

Thus far, the Experimental College seems to be combination of tongue-in-cheek humor (i.e. classes entitled Basic Motorcycle

Maintenance and Repair, or Marijuana -- the Real Dope) and sincere effort to revolutionize education.

The entire project, and its potential meaning to the academic community is best summed up by a "confidential" hand-out to participants which reads, "This is your baby. It cannot fail, because you can make it whatever you want---either a gem or a joke."

Calendar

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Homecoming Applications - Make application now for Homecoming court and queer, and campus organization village building.	All day	Trident Lounge
Freshman Seminar - Sign up.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Walkway between Trident Lounge and Cafeteria.
Join Days -- Join a club or activity.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Walkway between Trident Lounge and Cafeteria.
Law - "Law School Admission" by Harold Shapiro, professor of law at Northwestern School of Law. Sponsored by the Legal Society.	11 a.m.	N.H. B2007
Engineering Film - "Engineers in the Making," all welcome. Bring lunch.	Noon	E & I C156
Engineering Film - "Dr. Brattain on Semi-conductor Physics." Dr. Brattain is a Nobel Laureate in physics. Bring lunch, everyone welcome.	Noon	E & I A126
Engineering Films - 2 films: "Sewer Construction," and "Building The Golden Gate Bridge."	Noon	E & I C254
Young Republicans	Noon	Music Quad
Draft - "New Draft" by Bill Williams. Sponsored by the AMS (Associated Men Students).	Noon	Theater
ECM - The Ecumenical Campus Mission will talk about "Christian Theology Today."	2 p.m.	Heritage Room II
Foreign Film Festival - "Galia." The story of an amoral young girl in Paris who becomes a mistress. Free admission.	2 p.m.	Theater



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CRA Adds Event To Trophy Race

In the past, CRA competition for the All-Sports Trophy has been in 8 events. This year a 9th category has been added, making one major sport and 2 minor sports each quarter.

Six-man volleyball on Wednesday and Thursday evenings will be added to the competition at the conclusion of the basketball league games.

The fraternity tennis tournament should enter 2 singles players and one doubles team. The singles players may also be the doubles team.

To determine the ultimate winner, a point will be awarded for each match won. Points will be awarded on the following basis: First place - 50 points; 2nd place - 37-1/2 points; 3rd place - 25 points; participation - 12-1/2 points.

Individual trophies will be awarded the singles and doubles champions. The fraternity earning most points will also receive a trophy.

Players are responsible to arrange matches.

The fraternity golf tournament is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Oct. 27 at Whittier Narrows Golf Course.

Each fraternity should enter a 3-man team. The total strokes of 3 scores will determine team placement. If less than 3 players are entered, the fraternity will take the highest score made as the score is filled in.

A trophy for team winner will

be provided. The low scorer (medalist) will be awarded an individual trophy.

Flag football leagues begin Sunday, Oct. 15.

The winter quarter schedule is: basketball - Jan. 10; bowling - Feb. 4; 6-man volleyball - Feb. 24.

The spring schedule: softball - April 21; fraternity track meet - May 14; fraternity swimming meet - May 23.

For official entry into competition, fraternities must will out an entry blank in P.E. 104.

WOOPS!

It appeared erroneously in the College Times yesterday that the Diablo water polo team has no seniors, a goalie named Dave Williams, and that Danny O'Sullivan missed a penalty shot in CSCLA's 13-2 loss to Cal Poly (Pomona).

Apparently we were wrong on all 3 counts. O'Sullivan told the C.T. yesterday that there were 2 seniors on the Devil squad (himself and Rick Okley), that the goalie's name is Wilson, not Williams, and that Okley was the one who missed the penalty shot.

Sorry, Danny.

Packers' Don Horn Named Top Player

San Diego State football star, Don Horn, currently playing for the Green Bay Packers, has been selected the California Collegiate Athletic Association "Athlete of the Year" for 1966-67.

The 6-2, 193-pound passing whiz, who broke 10 Aztec aerial marks during his 2 years at San Diego State, was selected by a panel of judges headed by Bill Schroeder of the Helms Athletic Foundation and including Ken Fagans (CCAA Commissioner), Wayner Wilson (Van Nuys News), Jim McCormack (Long Beach Press-Telegram), Jerry Miles (Pomona Progress Bulletin) and Hank Ives (CCAA publicist).

Other nominees were as follows: Cecil Turner, Cal Poly SLO, NCAA college division long jump champion; Mark Cooley, Valley State's basketball star; Fred Siebum, Cal State Long Beach gymnast who was killed last spring in an auto accident; Rich Shibley, Cal State Los Angeles baseball ace; Mike Callego, Fresno State wrestler and Davey Jones, Cal Poly (Pma) basketball whiz.

Horn led the San Diego State gridders to the national collegiate grid title topped by their 28-7 victory over Montana State in the Camelia Bowl. While pacing the Aztecs to an 11-0 record, he gained A.P. Little All-American first team honors, was selected to play in the Shriner's East-West classic in San Francisco, was voted the team's most valuable player and shattered all pass attempts, completions and yards gained records for a single game, season and career while in a San

Diego State uniform. Previous winners of the "Athlete of the Year" award are John Rambo, Cal State Long Beach and Darel Newman, Fresno State, who were co-athletes in 1964-65 and Rusty Rock, Valley State gymnast in 1965-66.

Aztecs No. 1 In AP, UPI Football Polls

By United Press International
Small college football ratings with first place votes in parentheses and points figured on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

Team --	Points
1. San Diego State (27)	326
2. North Dakota State (1)	263
3. Waynesburg	157
4. Ball State	150
5. Arkansas State (1)	128
6. Texas Southern	111
7. N.W. Louisiana State	104
8. N. Mexico Highlands (1)	96
9. U. Tex. (Arlington) (1)	80
10. Hofstra	69

Team --	Points
1. San Diego State (5)	118
2. Waynesburg (1)	75
3. North Dakota State (1)	69
4. Arkansas State (2)	60
5. N.W. Louisiana (1)	53
6. Parsons	41
7. U. Tex. (Arlington)	35
8. Tennessee State	21
9. Presbyterian	14
10. Tennessee (Martin) (1)	13

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