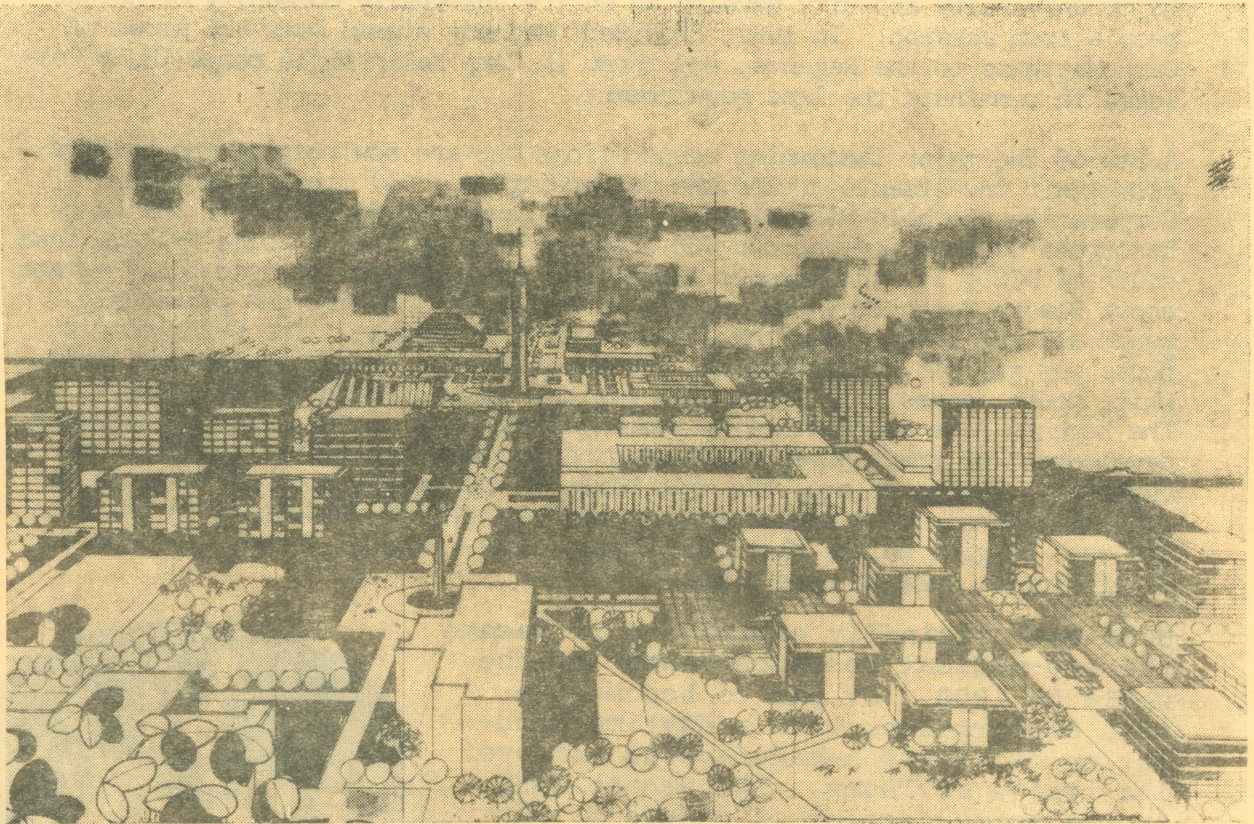


# SOMETIMES\*

VOL. 1, NO. 2

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

## WHO OWNS THE LAND-UCSD



\* Early 60's artist's conception of U.C.S.D. \*

What does a city do when it has within its boundaries millions of acres of undeveloped land that is doing nothing but growing trees, grass, and spring flowers? One answer would be to leave it as agricultural land and to encourage grazing and horse stables to act as the total utilization of the land. Another answer would be to ask the Regents of the University of California to place a University in a strategic area of all this undeveloped land in order to create a new city within twenty years covering all the vacant and beautiful landscape with concrete. Welcome to UCSD.

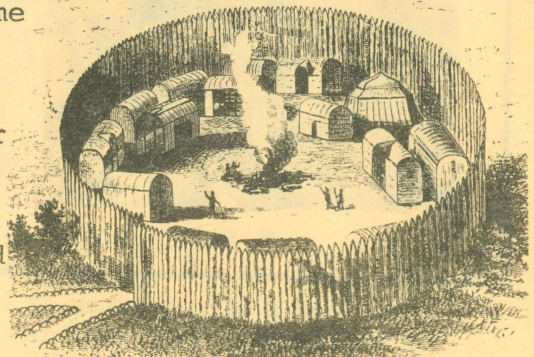
Universities are the best real estate investments in the world. Once it was decided by the city of San Diego and the Regents that UCSD would bless the land with its technological grace, major landowners bought up tens of thousands of acres of all the undeveloped land surrounding the University knowing that they could wait ten or twenty years and receive windfall profits for their investments. The presence of a university does great things like: 1) "raises the land values of areas adjacent to

the institution at a phenomenal rate, 2) almost completely abolishes the possibility of building low cost housing in the area due to this rise in land values, 3) gives the city the rationality it desires in deciding by which means it will utilize undeveloped land, 4) destroys all possibilities for allowing a good part of the city's land to simply remain agriculturally zoned.

UCSD is comprised of over 1300 acres on prime La Jolla land given to the Regents by two major governments -- the city of San Diego and the U.S. Military. In November 1958, the city of San Diego gave 450 acres of Pueblo Lands to the Regents knowing that the military would match that figure in order to give the Regents their mandatory 1,000 acres to build a campus. The Regents approved the first University Community Master Plan in 1959 which gave the University unprecedented power in working with the city to determine how best the land around the University could be developed (or destroyed.) A deal as this had never been made before, that is to have a major university and city develop an entire university community of 90,000 people from scratch. In 1962, President Kennedy signed over 436 acres of Camp Matthews to the Regents, and threw in Camp Kalin rifle range (Muir College) to terminate the land requirement.

A few of the major landowning corporations who are now reaping the profits from their investments around the university are: 1) the Penasquitos Corporation who hold virtually all of the land east of UCSD, 2) the Land Resources Corporation who own 300 acres of land on the La Jolla Village mesa south of UCSD, 3) the Regents themselves who purchased the old Black estate above Blacks Beach (Mr. Black was a Texas oil millionaire who previously owned all the land across the street from Muir College. The Chancellor's house was the old Black mansion, the horse stables were his, and the little white house across from Tioga Hall was the "groundskeeper's" residence). The Regents have systematically destroyed the land in this area by allowing development of tract homes while reaping in massive profits from this investment. Ten years ago, the only house on the entire plot of land was the old Black mansion, 4) other well known, but smaller landowners in the area are such biggies as the Shell Oil Corp., Boise-Cascade, Pardee Developers, Gulf Atomic, just to name a few.

UCSD was originally envisioned to become the bio-medical research center of the world by 1990. It was to become the size of Berkeley, with a daytime population of 45,000 humans spread out over its twelve colleges. The vacant land in the north section of campus is the reflection of the anticipation of UCSD growth by the city who gave us the land. All land adjacent to the campus in the north has been zoned for scientific research. Thus we see Cal Biochem, Gulf Atomic, the Scripps Clinic, Salk Institute, as we travel northward on Torrey Pines road. Sorrento Valley has developed into one of the most intensive research industrial areas in the city.



As it stands now in 1975, the Penasquitos Corp. now wants a return on its land east of UCSD by making everyone believe that we need a "Town Center". Obviously they are not content with the massive profits gained in their building of University City. Developers and landowners, thanks to UCSD, now have the gold mine they were seeking. We should all thank UCSD for allowing a massive concrete quilt to cover the land that La Jolla Indians once roamed and loved.

## STUDENT REGENT APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN BY THE STUDENT CO-OP IN THE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR NORTH, STUDENT CENTER FOR THE POSITION OF STUDENT REGENT. THE PERSON CHOSEN WILL BE THE FIRST STUDENT TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS.

All currently entolled students, who will attend a UC campus next year, are encouraged to apply. Time commitment and expertise in statewide University issues affecting students will be a major criteria. These issues include, but are not limited to financial aid, instructional improvement, student services, affirmative action and legislation and/or campus regulations concerning student rights.

Application deadline is April 13th. Applicants will be screened by two regional nominating commissions, composed of an undergraduate and graduate student chosen by each senate or legilative council. Students interested inserving on these commissions should also pick up applications at the Student Cooperative office. The deadline for commission applications is March 28. One undergraduate and one graduate student from UCSD will serve on the southern regional nominating commissions. For further information please come up to the Student Organizations office to talk. --  
Karen Steentofte

"Once started, a journal must be run conscientiously and well. This is the responsibility of the readers as well as the staff. It is very important for the readers to send in suggestions and write brief letters and articles indicating what they like and what they dislike, for this is the only way to make a journal a success."

-Mao Tse-Tung

### NORTH BY NORTH CITY WEST

A week ago Thursday the plan for North City West was approved on a 5-4 vote by the San Diego City Council. The land, owned in part by Shell, Boise Cascade, and Ampex, is situated northeast of DelMar and I5. The approval of this development, which has a proposed population of 40,000 people, was an excellent example of private interests taking precedence over public needs. By shifting the emphasis for growth and revitalization away from the city core and into the countryside, this plan will not only destroy beautiful land, but will promote urban sprawl. North City West will be economically elite as well as physically isolated since homes would be available only to those with a middle to upper class income. It is obvious that this plan will benefit but a select few.

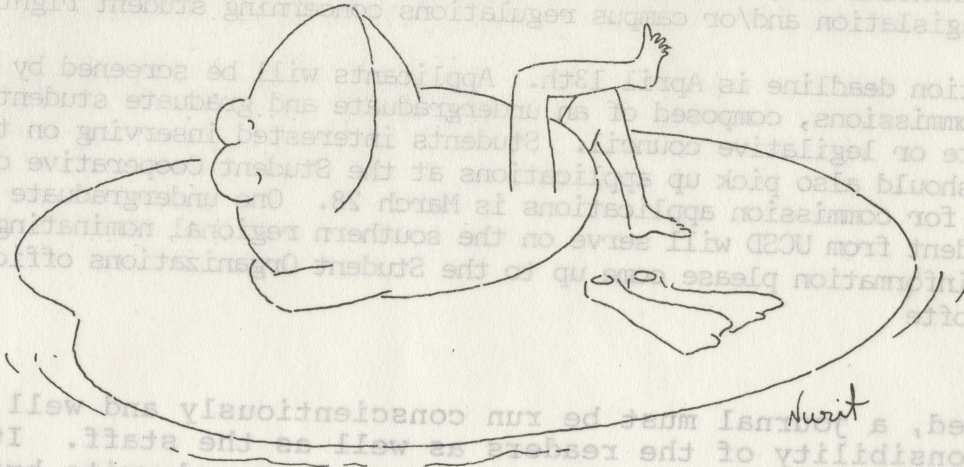
North City West was approved this time (after being defeated last spring) due to its unique plan for assessment. Under this plan, the residents will pay an additional yearly tax to cover the costs of their public services. However, the legality of this process is in question - a prob-the five councilmen refused to recognize. If the assessment plan is illegal, it must go back to City Council for a revote. Should it be re-approved, the City of San Diego (the taxpayers) would be paying for the services of a community in which most of us could not afford to live. If the assessment district is legal, we can look forward to many more "North City Wests" in the area.

As it now stands, the chances are great that a revote will be necessary. At the last meeting 12 students and one faculty member were present to oppose the plan. According to various councilmen, this organized opposition was very effective. Should North City West or some similar plan come before the City Council, I would urge you to take an active part, whether it be through public appearance and testimony or letters to the councilmen, in opposing all such plans for irrational growth and destruction of what little open countryside we have left.

-Claire Holtby

VIDEOTAPE ON THE BERKELEY FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT

On Thursday, March 13, at 9:30 P.M. a videotape will be shown in room 2D 2321 concerning the origins and effects of the Free Speech Movement which swept Berkeley in the mid 60's. "Beyond Sproul Plaza" is a moving documentary which presents an important facet of the history of the student movement. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Urban and Rural Studies 121 course and the Students Educational Change Center. -Lincoln Cushing



POINT OF INFORMATION

"Excellent" -- "Incredible" -- "Toasted" -- "Hot" -- "Incredibly excellent" -- "Excellently toasted" -- "Toastedly hot" -- "Hotly incredible" -- "Incredibly excellently hot" -- "Hotly toasted and excellent" -- "Incredibly hot and toasted" -- "Excellently hot and and toasted incredibly."

Go for it.

-Lloyd Zusman

In taking editorial positions, "SOMETIMES" is not representing the views of the University of California, the Student Co-operative, or the student body as a whole.

"SOMETIMES" -- Student Organizations -- B-023 -- Student Center  
-- University of California, San Diego -- x4450

Garrett Gruener, Marco Li Mandri, Claire Holtby, Barbara Weintraub, Steve Lopez, Lincoln Cushing, Mark Freund, and friends.

"SOMETIMES" encourages submitted articles. All articles should be typed on a 65 space line, with a limit of 200 words. Please try to use an IBM Selectric, with a Pica ball - it will save us a lot of time and energy. All articles must be followed by the name of the author. No articles will be edited, so check your spelling. Due to space considerations we may have to omit articles, but if you include your number we will notify you beforehand. "SOMETIMES" goes to press every Sunday night, deadline for articles is 3:00 Friday. Editorial meetings are Fridays at 4:00 in the Student Center - all are welcome.

\* it's necessary to go a long distance out of your way in order to come back a short distance correctly....

\*feature article for this issue was written by Marco Li Mandri\*

#### GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS

Friday, Feb. 28, the Graduate Student Council met to discuss and decide upon the allocation of funds to campus organizations. The sum of \$275.00 went to both the UCSD Day Care Center and the Women's Center, \$50.00 went to the Musician's Guild, and \$225.00 went to the Black Students Union. Additional funds went to for distribution are CalPirg, the student lobby, and the Graduate Student Ad Hoc Committee.

Dan Morneau, a representative from the Literature Department, raised the issue that only 66 of the 89 Teaching Assistants in the department had been promised T.A. positions for Spring Quarter. Dan argued that it was an unjust policy to admit graduate students, often implying support for the full year, and thereafter fail to provide for their support. An action of protest was approved by the students at an earlier meeting. As other departments have suffered similar cutbacks, the council unanimously endorsed the spirit of the protest.

Next GSC meeting will be March 13 at 12:00 at the Student Center Lounge Conference room and decide what funds should be allocated to meet budget requests submitted by individual departments.

--Don Rich

#### THE UCSD MUSICIAN'S GUILD

The UCSD Musician's Guild is the outgrowth of an idea conceived last year. Its purpose is to promote the talents of musicians at UCSD to the UCSD Community, and to provide a foundation for interactions between students desiring to communicate in a musical way. Currently the Guild is sponsoring monthly concerts at various points about campus. In addition, the Guild is sponsoring the publication of this issue of "Sometimes". If anyone out there is interested in learning more about the Guild, please call 452-4450 and ask for Marco LiMandri, Steve Lopez, or Mark Freund.

Steve Lopez

#### YOUR UTILITIES DOLLARS AT WORK

Last year the San Diego Gas and Electric Company contributed almost a quarter of a million dollars to 181 organizations throughout the S.D. area. The firm has never informed consumers that such contributions are included as company expenses, which determine your utilities rates. Of particular interest was a donation of \$24,000 to Campus Studies Institute. Located at 11722 Sorrento Valley Road, C.S.I. is involved in such activities as maintaining a resource library, conducting nation-wide mail surveys of student attitudes, and publishing research results. Their literature is strongly supportive of a free-market capitalist economic system, and their university surveys "prove" that most students favor such an economy. C.S.I. is also against state intervention in the private business sector and denounces environmentalists as misguided and misinformed obstructionists. Considering S.D.G.&E.s woes in attempting to place a nuclear power plant within a few miles of Del Mar and U.C.S.D., it is not unusual that they would consider it useful to support C.S.I. According to one of the C.S.I. staff, "we're supported by friends."

-Lincoln Cushing

## CALENDAR

### Program Board Events

-The major portion of Program Board's calendaring this week is in relation to the opening of the Mandeville Center. In the interest of space, all the programs will not be listed. Some of the more interesting include:

The Eastman Collection of Rare Films, Mon. through Thurs., 2 p.m. and Friday, 7 p.m., in the Mandeville Auditorium.

A concert honoring Ernest Krenek, Monday, 8:30 p.m., in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

"Endgame", a play by Beckett, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Mandeville Recital Hall.

A Vocal Music Concert, with the UCSD University Chorus and the Extended Voice Technique group, Wed., 8:30 p.m., Mandeville Recital Hall.

Gospel Concert with Edwin Hawkins, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium.

Any information concerning tickets, other events, and general questions can be answered by phoning Arts and Lectures, 452-4090, or the Drama Department, 452-3791.

In addition, the Program Board regularly sponsors noon concerts on the gym steps every Wednesday and Friday. They're always free, as well as interesting.

Monday, March 10th, the Five and Dime presents "The Mark of Zorro."

Friday, March 14th, at 7:30; "Sleeper", with Woody Allen. (2722)

Saturday, March 15th, at 7:30; "The Crimes of M. Lange," and "The Grand Illusion", two films by Jean Renoir. (2722)

### Coop Events

- The Coop meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m., in the large Conference Room of the Student Center.
- The Committee on Appointments and Evaluations meets every Thursday at 4:00 p.m.
- The BRG is currently holding budget hearings ( call 452-4450 for details.).
- The Coordinators meet every Wednesday at 11:00 p.m.
- For any other Coop information, don't hesitate to call 452-4450, we're all starved for love.



## ALTERNATIVE HOUSING

The university would seem an ideal place to study alternatives in housing and shelter. One can see projects of various sorts developing at numerous institutions. Berkeley has an incorporated student housing co-operative that buys old apartment buildings and manages them on a co-operative basis. Starting with a loan from the Regents, the co-op has grown and expanded over the last few years, supported by an inexpensive rental rate and a few hours of work each week by students. At Santa Cruz students are building cabins so that they can reside at their organic farm and garden. Davis has a small village of geodesic domes which, although it receives flak from the administration for very valid reasons, is strongly supported and seems to be working out very well from the point of view of the students who live there. The Davis domes were built by students under professional supervision, but are rented out as standard apartments. Irvine has a student trailer park which is getting off to a flying start.

Outside the University of California projects are being worked on which are too numerous to be mentioned here, but for research sake a couple of the most notable are Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo (which is famed for its department of architecture) and Paolo Soleri's work at Arizona State University. Cultures throughout the world have arrived at different solutions to housing, and all bear studying.

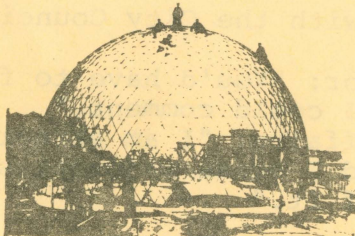
Moving locally, San Diego County is a near ideal situation for experiments in shelter because of its year-round good climate and (at present) large amounts of undeveloped land. In the hills throughout the county are several geodesic domes that are perhaps some of the most well built in the state. In addition a wide variety of other structures exist, and many creative people are applying their talents in the housing field.

Utilizing UCSD for alternative housing experiments has been another story altogether, though. Some interested students have been working for several years to develop an experimental housing community on campus, which has yet to blossom. Some of the results of this attempt have led to some interesting projects, however. Among them was a tipi that was erected on the bluffs over Black's Beach for a weekend last spring quarter, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all involved. Several of our people are now involved with the housing task force of the Chancellor's Committee on University Community planning, as well as an informal gathering of folks as the UCSD Student Housing Co-operative. As of now, though, there have been no concrete, long range results. This must change.

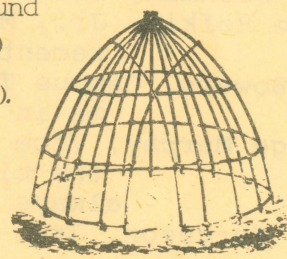
For people interested in the field, the best action is to keep studying, developing proposals and working to implement them. We have land, and only radical action will prevent more of the same kinds of structures we've seen for ages. Change will not come through the institutions. The Student Co-operative is a good tool as a forum to find other people who are interested or who have previously worked on projects of this nature. Our shelter is an extension of our skin, and it is up to us to design for our own needs.

-Mark Freund

Relics of the past (Indians)  
vs  
Visions of the future (MIT).  
No contest.  
We've been losing ground.



FIRST GEODESIC DOME, 1922.



### Consumer Co-op Incorporation

In weekly meetings representatives of the Student Consumer Co-ops have discussed at length the concept of incorporation. The basic reason for this is a perceived need for some structure which will provide for the growth of the Co-ops. Incorporation literally refers to the assumption of a fictive personality vis-a-vis the law. The effect of this is that a corporation is treated like a person in certain situations. For the Co-ops the corporate structure has certain advantages, namely: it would have the effect of creating an ongoing organization which would reinforce the individual co-ops, it would allow for the orderly flow of resources and capital between the co-ops, it would lead to the creation of a backlog of management experience which might, in the future, be the basis of an argument in favor of students managing the bookstore, the dorms etc., and it would allow on-campus student oriented co-ops to extend their services into the communities where many commuter students live. Finally, such a structure would be an important source of learning as to how people may develop and maintain structures for the benefit of the community.

It is not clear, however, that incorporation is the only way to achieve these goals. Incorporation has its difficulties, including the necessity to maintain orderly procedures. This question, and others, will be discussed at a meeting on Tuesday, March 11, at 4:00 in the student organizations conference room, upstairs in the Student Center.

Garrett Gruener



I remember all those thousands of hours  
that I spent  
in grade school watching the clock,  
waiting for recess  
or lunch or to go home.

Waiting: for anything but school.

My teachers could easily have ridden  
with Jesse James  
For all the time they stole from me.

Richard Brautigan

### THE INQUISITOR

TODAY'S QUESTION: "What is your opinion concerning the City Council's recent decision on North City West?"

Vince Shwent, Grad Student: "I think its a shame. Its really gonna ruin the quality of life up in Del Mar."

Leslie Young, Jr., Muir: "I have no knowlædge of anything at all."

Owen Goldman, Sr., Muir: "Fucked."

Mark Bookman, Director, Student Center: " " .

Bruce Hofkin, Jr., Muir: "I'm not familiar with the City Council's recent decision."

Ken Bowers, Campus Transportation Coordinator: "You'd have to fill me in on the decision before I could comment."

George Murphy, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs: "I am struck by the closeness of the vote, and I guess majorities aren't always right, is my own view of it."

Jane Ferguson, Jr., Revelle: "Screwed."

Stephen Lopez