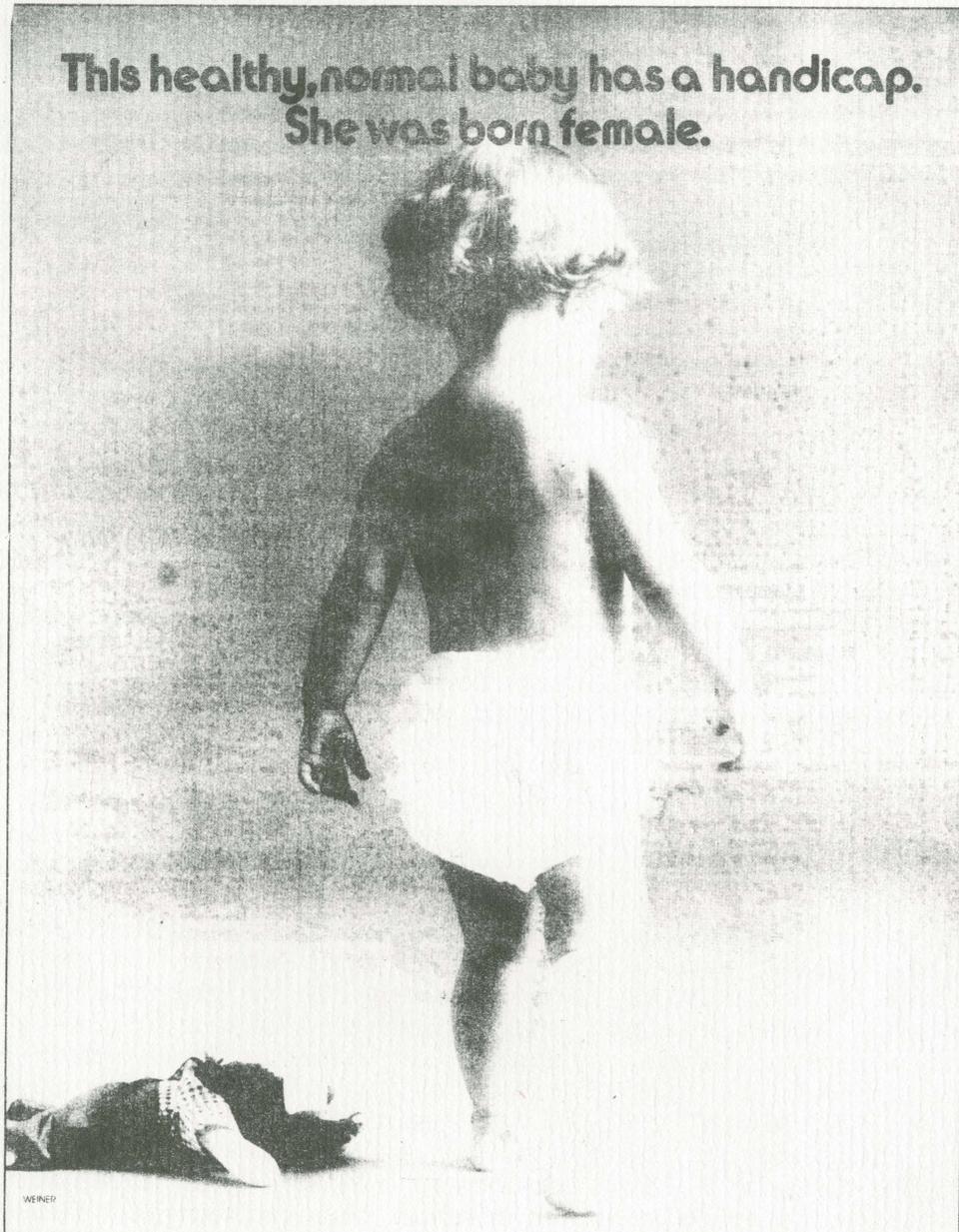


This healthy, normal baby has a handicap.
She was born female.



WOMEN AT UCSD

Women at UCSD start out as 46% of the entering class and end up as only 36.7% of the graduating class. Somewhere along the four years they are at UCSD as an undergraduate, they lose their individual goals and ambitions that motivated them to enter college in the first place. The reason for this centers around two issues: options available for women students within and outside the university, and encouragement of women students by the university.

SOMETIMES THERE'S A LOT HAPPENING:

An incomplete list of things to do,
see, hear, enjoy-

MONDAY, APR. 28

Brown Bag Lunch-
Marion Temple,
music theorist,
Stu. Cntr, 12-1
Co-Op Meeting-
Stu. Cntr. Conf.
Room, 6:30 pm
Art Workshop-
Cindy Nemser,
Mand. Cntr.,
111 A, 7:30 pm
Movie, 5 & Dime-
"Jesse James",
9 pm, FREE

TUESDAY, APR. 29

Varsity Baseball-
UCSD vs. Pt. Loma,
3 pm, Matthews Fld.
Atomic Cafe-
Stu. Cntr., 8 pm
Women's Cntr. Film-
Revelle Caf., 8 pm

WEDNESDAY, APR. 30

Noon Concert-
Elmwood Bird Band,
Gym Steps at Noon
Women's Cntr. Seminar-
Noon, Muir Apt. Lnge.
Ralph Nader Speaks-
8:30 pm, Main Gym,
tickets at BoxOff.
Free to UCSD w/I.D.
Side Door Music-
John Adler, 8:30 pm
5&Dime Music-
9 pm

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Composer's Wkshp-
Noon, M.C. B210
Regents Lecture-
Dr. James Tuck,
4 pm, USB 2722
Jazz Ensemble-
Concert at 8 pm,
M.C. Recital Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Belmont Park Party-
6:30-11:45 pm
\$2.50/students
Friday Film-
"The Last Detail",
8 pm & 10:30 pm,
Mandeville Aud., .75
KSDT Dance-
w/The Rising Sons &
The Bomber Review,
10 pm, Revelle Caf.

SATURDAY MAY 3

Singlehanded Sailing
Races-
Mission Bay, 8 am
Book Sale-
Central Library,
10 am to 4 pm, to 5/4
Sat. Film-
Monty Python's Fly-
ing Circus in "And
Now for Something
Completely Different"
7:30 pm, USB 2722, \$1
Early Music Quartet-
Library Lobby, 8 pm
El Teatro Campesino-
Chicano Theatre, 8 pm,
Mandeville Aud., \$2/\$3,
students, Gen. Pub. \$3/\$4
Revelle Talent Show-
8:30 pm, Revelle Caf.

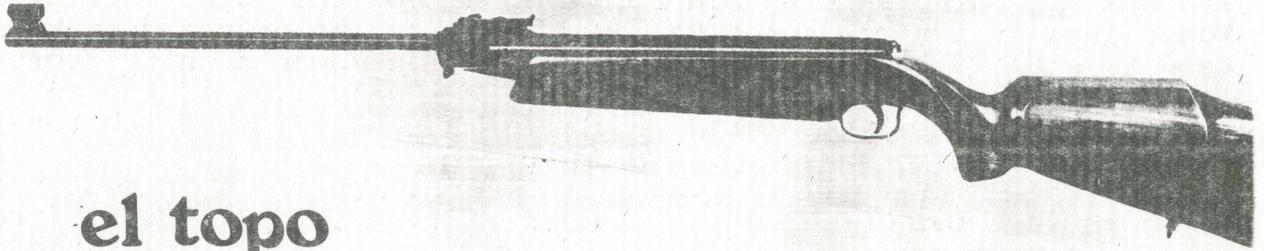
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ARE SCHEDULED THROUGHOUT THE QUARTER:
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COUNTER CATALOG DELAYED

The "Counter Catalog" a handbook of useful information and analysis about U.C.S.D., will not be published in the Spring issue of CAPE as originally planned. Although many articles have been submitted, more articles and more production energy is needed before a coherent publication can emerge. If you are interested in helping to put out the C.C., please get in touch with Lincoln Cushing at the CAPE office X2668. The tentative deadline for the publication now is May 11.

Lincoln Cushing



el topo

A tall pole in the desert is all the Fourth Master has for a house. El Topo boldly approaches the Fourth Master and challenges him. The Fourth Master is an almost skeletal old man. He has long white hair and wears only a loincloth. El Topo waits for the Fourth Master to attack him.

FOURTH MASTER: You want to fight me? How do you plan to do it? I don't have a revolver.

He digs in the sand and pulls out an old rusty revolver that no longer works.

FOURTH MASTER: I traded my revolver for a butterfly net. You'll have to fight me with your fists.

The Master assumes the comic posture of an oldtime boxer. He challenges El Topo.

FOURTH MASTER: Hit me. Hit me.

He pushes El Topo. El Topo is disconcerted. He decides to strike the old man. But he cannot land his punches. The Master dodges them with magical speed. El Topo becomes impatient. He tries some Karate blows. All of them miss the Master. Desperate, El Topo draws his gun, as the Master picks up his butterfly net, and fires. The Master catches the bullet with his net and sends it whizzing back to El Topo. The bullet explodes near El Topo's black boots. The Fourth Master laughs.

FOURTH MASTER: You see? My net is mightier than your bullets. The Master stops laughing.

FOURTH MASTER: If you fire again, I'll return your own bullet into your heart.

El Topo doesn't know whether or not to believe him. He starts toward him. He tries to fire, but can't. He knows he's been defeated. He lets his revolver fall to the ground. The Fourth Master falls to his knees with El Topo.

FOURTH MASTER (gently): How could you possibly have won? I don't fight. I have nothing. Even if you'd tricked me, you couldn't have taken anything from me.

EL TOPO: Yes! I could have taken your life.

FOURTH MASTER: My life? It means nothing to me. I'll show you.

He grabs El Topo's revolver and shoots himself in the liver. El Topo frantically takes him in his arms.

FOURTH MASTER (in great pain): You lost.

He dies.

-from "El Topo" by Alexandro Jodorowsky

THE FOOD CO-OP

The Food Co-op, a member of the Consumer Co-operative Council, is located on the ground floor of Blake Hall on Revelle College, and is opening a new outlet in the "Vacant Lot" area of Muir Campus. The Food Co-op is growing very quickly. Currently, over 150 people are volunteering their time to staff the Co-operative's two locations, which are open from 10 til 5, five days a week. A wide variety of products are sold, including: breads, cheeses, nuts, granola, honey, dried fruit, fresh fruit, and vegetables. All of these are offered at the lowest prices possible, which is usually about 10% over cost. The volume of sales is indicated by the fact that the FDA has just approved the Co-ops accepting Food Stamps.

This phenomenal growth is made possible by those people who continue to volunteer their labor so that all of us may be able to purchase reasonably priced good food. Indeed, the Co-ops most pressing need is find additional volunteers to staff the new location on Muir College, which is to open on Monday, April 28. Those who have available time should contact Janice, at 452-8854, for scheduling. In addition, the Co-op is in grave need of additional freezers, and anyone capable of donating such a unit should contact a member of the Food Co-op.

Tim Sankary and Garrett Gruener



THE CONSUMER CO-OP COUNCIL

Every Tuesday, at four o'clock, in the Student Organizations Conference Room, there is a meeting of the Consumer Co-operative Council. The Council is made up of members of the Food Co-operative, the Printing Co-operative, the Housing Co-operative, the Bicycle Co-operative, the Organic Gardening Society, and the Recycling Center. Anyone interested in any of these concerns, or our general agenda items, is more than welcome to attend. This week, we will be discussing certain legal questions with the Student Affairs attorney, Raph Levens, and relationships with the Student Center and its director, Mark Bookman. In addition, it appears that a few new Co-operatives, namely the Class Notes Co-operative and a Variety Store Co-operative, are coming into existence. Again, anyone interested in any of these subjects are urged to attend the meeting.

Garrett Gruener

Women students at UCSD see little options available in the present situation outside the university. While there is an increasing need for further education beyond the Bachelor's degree, within the post-graduate education connected with UCSD women account for only 30.7% of all students enrolled in Masters programs at UCSD, 26.1% of all students in graduate departments, 25.9% of all students in the Doctoral programs, 20% of all students at the UCSD Medical School, and only 12.8% of all students at the Scripps Institution.

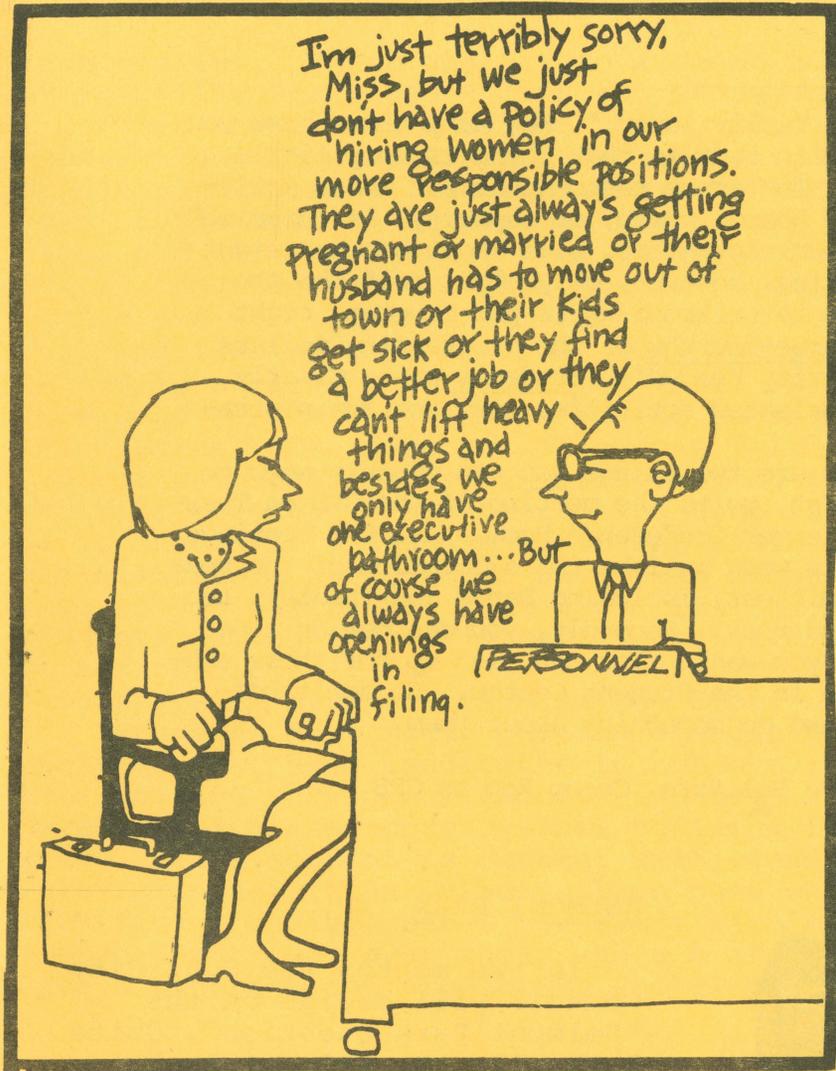
UCSD is indeed a reflection of the larger business world; the present situation yields little or no opportunity for women faculty and staff. Women faculty comprise only 11% of the total faculty at UCSD. Women faculty are appointed to lower ranks on the academic rank scale and tend to stay in lower ranks, as the number of women faculty decreases according to the higher the rank. They are only 3.3% of the total percentage of faculty on tenured ladder ranks, and 19.7% of the total percentage of faculty on non-tenured ladder ranks. There are few women faculty positions of power and authority within the academic sector of UCSD. Women account for only 7.7% of the total percentage of deans, directors, and department heads at UCSD. The university is also working to get rid of particular women faculty already hired at UCSD. Women staff are in about the same position as women faculty at UCSD. They are concentrated in the lowest positions at UCSD. There exist few or no women in the high administrative positions at UCSD. Of the total 1974-75 Catalog listing of Administrative Officers at UCSD, there were 7% women.

The course content at UCSD for the most part ignores the issues and contributions of half the population: those who are female. Male-dominated course content and male assumptions of the academic curricula perpetuate the widely-spread belief that women have never participated (nor have the potential to participate) in the shaping of the major world events within history.

The relative lack of career counseling many women students receive reveals the need for UCSD to work at attracting women to receive such counseling, and promoting non-traditional careers for women students at UCSD.

Further non-encouragement and sometimes active discouragement exists with some male faculty and administrators who, again, do not take women students seriously and advise them essentially to not aim too high nor strive too hard. Women are not encouraged and often actively discouraged from entering non-traditional careers for women. Thus women students at UCSD are concentrated in Linguistics (81.7%), Visual Arts (68.8%), Literature (66.4%), Anthropology (64.5%), and Sociology (61.5%). A very low percentage of students in the following majors are women: Ames (9.3%), Apis (10.2%), Physics (13.7%), Economics (17.1%), and Chemistry (26.9%). Few female adult role models exist within the university for women students to gain any support or encouragement from. This overall discouragement increases as women are made to believe the university exists for young single white males. For certain populations of women at UCSD like women of color, older and returning women, single mothers, married women with and without children, etc., the problem compounds and it becomes harder to survive within the structure of the university.

Sexism is the last socially acceptable prejudice within the society as a whole. The university acts as a responsible agent within the system in perpetuating society's values, expectations, and stereotyped images that women are expected to absorb and follow. The socialization and conditioning of women in the society works to channel them into limiting roles and disregards any potential or existing contributions, achievement and viewpoints women have. The university continues to maintain this channeling process as an institution within the larger society.



It is clear and obvious that the university must make a firm commitment to understand the significant amount of sex discrimination that is prevalent within the society as a whole. The university, as an institution, must act as a change element within the society to challenge and eliminate the the perpetuation of the widely-spread belief that women's place is not within the power and authority sectors of the society at large.

Women students, on the other hand, must prepare for their upcoming problem/situation within the structure of the larger society by using the university to gain whatever tools they will be able to use in order to help combat and eliminate sexism that is perpetuated by the society as a whole.

Women students must become aware of the situation as it exists and begin to deal with this situation by accepting their high goals and ambitions, and see these goals as valid as those of male undergraduates. They must: 1)

actively work to maintain their motivation towards the accomplishment of these goals, 2) get in contact with other women students who feel the same frustrations and alienation that result from the channeling process of society which is perpetuated by the university, and 3) seek out female resource persons within the university (faculty, staff, and students) who are concerned and/or actively involved in redefining the problems and in changing the situation that women face both within the structure at UCSD and within the structure of the society at large.

Don't compromise yourself: it's all you've got.

-Connie Jeung-Mills for the "SOMETIMES" Collective

LETTER TO OUR READERS

People

An open access format does not deny editorial responsibility. We will print every piece we receive, but we will not hesitate to publicly criticize that which we print.

As a collective, we were, and remain, unimpressed with Lloyd Zusan's article in the last issue of "Sometimes". We found it to be totally racist, in poor taste, and rather unimpressive in quality.

An essential element of an open access vehicle is that its ready public actively participate in the dialectical synthesis of information. We strongly urge everyone to share their views on the articles published in "Sometimes". We all have responsibility to each other to make "Sometimes" a vital and meaningful facet of the Academic Community.

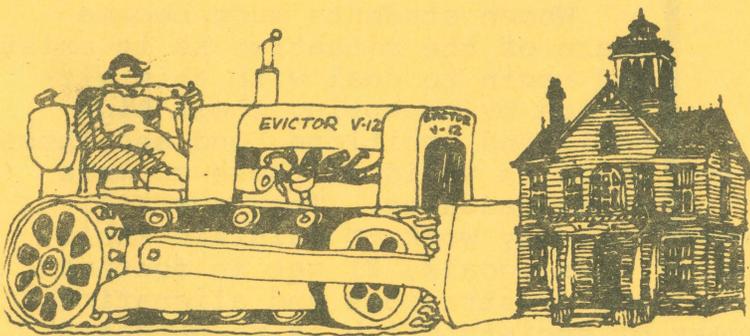
-the "Sometimes" Collective

ACTIVITIES ARE FOR SHIT

"The activities here on campus are really lousy." How many times have you caught yourself saying this? Well, the plain fact is that there is very little student input in determining programming. The group responsible for these activities on campus is the UCSD Campus Program Board, which, at capacity, is comprised of eight students, and eight faculty and administrators, plus about another eight non-voting consultants. At any given meeting, however, only about half the students are present, and administrators seem to railroad their pet programs right past them, despite the fact that nearly three-fourths of the programming dollars come out of the \$6 per quarter Campus Activity Fee which students pay. Clearly this money ought to be spent for student-oriented activities, and not administrators' favorites.

You can voice your opinion. There are two things you can do this week to get into the decision-making process. First, go to the meeting of the CPB on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 PM in the Student Center Conference Room. All CPB meetings are open to everyone. The major issue this week will be the allocation of the budget into categories for use by the subcommittees, including Dance and Theater, Lectures, Films, and Concerts; jazz, folk, and rock. Secondly, you can get on these subcommittees and help decide what events you want. You can sign up for these subcommittees at the Arts and Lectures office in the Student Center. So don't complain about the activities; get involved and do something about them.

-Dave Solitare, Co-op Rep to CPB



BELMONT PARK

In two months the S.D. City Council will decide on the "Belmont Park Question". Quite basically the Belmont Park Question is determining whether Belmont Amusement Park in Mission Beach will A) continue in its present state through renewal of a 20 year lease

from the city, B) improve upon existing facilities for an upgraded amusement center C) remove Belmont Park replacing it with a "passive" park - landscaped grass holls with pathways and planned trees D) an "active" recreational park - handball, basketball, and tennis courts or E) none of the above - just off Belmont Park and make no improvements.

For those readers wise enough to have avoided this pit let me elucidate some of Belmont Park's finer points. The amusement center occupies 9 acres of land and 4 acres of parking lot serving as the geographical divider between north and south Mission Beach. The roller coaster, plunge, swimming pool, and ferris wheel dominate the skyline day and night. In addition plans for an upgraded amusement center call for a 50 ft. high nonorail a-la-Disneyland. The Belmont Park acreage is is the only publically owned land linking Mission Bay Park to the Pacific Ocean. It is situated immediately west of pubically owned Bonita Cove Park, an area earmarked for "major improvements" by city planners.

The present leasee of the park's acreage is Mission Bay Associates Inc. M.B.A. Inc. is in reality San Diego businessman Bill Evans, owner of Belmont Park and the Bahia and Catamaran hotels. With this type of power aligned against us it will be a difficult fight, but through collective student and community effort perhaps grass slopes in harmony with the natural ocean setting will replace the dirt, noise, visual blight and ripoffs in that corner of our community.

-Mark Fannon

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE/CO-OP REFERENDUM

Only 1,000 students had voted in the Spring Referendum by Thursday evening --- Out of the 3109 (that's 50% + 1) we need for the results to be valid.

Decisions concerning Election Code violations by Tom Tanana and the SVA were upheld in appeal by Vice-Chancellor Murphy. In the "Wipe the Grin," poster the Board found that:

(1) The spaghetti dinner was not a closed affair for Coop members, but was open to the general campus, and advertisement was provided to that effect.

(2) Marco Li Mandri is not the Boss of the Coop.

(3) It was misleading to list a \$5,000 total for food, telephone and postage, when food only comprised \$37 of that amount.

(4) The "Wipe the Grin" posters, and "End Mandatory Fee" Stickers were posted on trees, trash cans, buildings, and in classrooms, contrary to Election Code rules.

In a subsequent hearing regarding the SVA throw-away "The Coop Scenario," the Election Board decided that:

(1) Again, the spaghetti dinner was not a closed affair.

(2) There are no Coop members appointed by the administration, or anyone else. Any undergraduate may become a voting member of the Coop by attending at least two of the previous meetings.

(3) The Coop has not purported to represent UCSD students.

(4) \$9,680 was not spent on a "Coop" bookkeeper. Nora Aust is an accountant for all student organizations. (Currently there's more than 65).

(5) \$2,581 for summer student organizations, and \$233 for a summer coordinator ('74) was allocated by the now defunct TUSC, not the Coop.

(6) The allegation that the Coop cut the Program Board's budget by 20% is true. But, you should know that this money will be allocated directly to student organizations, instead of funneling the money through Program Board.

(7) SVA's statement that, "A vote to maintain the Campus Activity Fee is a vote to maintain the Coop," is false. They are two separate issues, treated in two separate questions in the Referendum.

Voting continues thru Tuesday. Bring your ID card and

MAKE YOUR IDEAS COUNT. VOTE IN THE STUDENT REFERENDUM

-Barbara Metz

MUSICIAN'S GUILD

Last week the UCSD Musician's Guild collective endorsed the idea of putting on a concert in conjunction with our neighbors to the north, that is, the Del Mar Town Council. The Musician's Guild, as the UCSD Coop, believes it vital to establish and promote communication among students on campus and in the communities in which many students reside. We would have preferred that the concert be held on May Day for certain philosophical reasons; however, May Day this year will not fall on a weekend. The concert will be held on May 3 from 11-5 at Seagrove Park in Del Mar. Seagrove Park is located on the ocean side of 15th St. in Del Mar. A beautiful day is anticipated by all participating parties; all we need now are numbers of students to enjoy that beautiful day and the music evented by fellow students. Musician Guild concerts always mean free food, free music, and excellent experiences for all. We would like to thank the Del Mar Town Council for agreeing to the concert and hope that its success will act as a reason to provide students with more off campus concerts.

-Musician's Guild

Letters



THE NEW AMERICANS

MT. ZION, ISRAEL, U.S.A.
SPRINGVILLE, UTAH 84663

Feb. 21, 1975

BILLY JACKERS UNITE! CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! MOTHER EARTHERS HERE IT IS AT LAST!

FOUR BIG 10 DAY RALLIES...NEW UTOPIAN RETREAT LETS YOU LEASE OR WORK FOR YOUR LAND...

YOUTH MOVING MOUNTAINS TO HELP THEIR COUNTRY...DORM BEING BUILT...CABINS...DOMES...

YOUTH OF AMERICA ELECTING THEIR OWN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE...A NEW FOURTH PARTY!

SEE PAGE 16 OF ENCLOSED BOOKLET FOR RALLY INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS.

Dear Friend and Billy Jacker,
We, The New Americans know that the youth of America have been shaken and stirred to the core by the Billy Jack Movies...Was that the end of it? What can we do...what can you do? The Billy Jack Fan Club and Action Committee needs you...not tomorrow but right now!

We want your commitment from the heart to put aside all past foolishness and kidstuff and listen to a marvelous plan which includes you and millions of other guys and gals like you. Thus far in a most unusual way the "Big Guys" are being exposed and the new element is getting to be heard from. It is a fact that something has to be done for America is hanging on the ropes in the fight of her life!

Band together with us across the nation, pledge your utmost effort and time and monthly dues & contributions for getting our man into the Presidents race, a man that God has chosen to deliver us from the corruptions we all agree has gotten beyond taking any longer. Get behind a man who thinks and acts like Billy Jack.

Be sure and get at least one friend to join with you, have him get one more and so on, this makes you and each member responsible for one other person...it spreads fast this way. We need an Action Committee in each town and hamlet in America. Dont join up unless you are a totally dedicated, sincere person.

Heres what we are doing on our end in Utah:

Building a Headquarters building, Dome, Dorm for visitors. Organic gardens, crops, newsletter, survival training programs, developing a total Co-op plan to serve as a prototype for other areas that we have. This April 1st, 1975 and each first in May, June, July, and Sept. we are sponsoring a Billy Jack Fan Club and Action Committee Rally so you can get acquainted with us and see if this isnt a great plan. Each Rally lasts 10 days. We are going to lease land to those who want to join with us. It is first come, first served. Those not having enough money can work it off on a per hour basis. Come on out, pick out your building lot before they are all taken. (Cost for lease is \$2,500.00 for 5 year lease and we help you build your cabin free of charge, we all pitch in pioneer style.)

O K the call is out to all Faithes, colors, and ages...no Potheads, or Overthrow Types please. There will be Barn and Cabin raising, hiking, campfires, plenty to do and to talk over so start making plans NOW! Get your group ready and send in your \$5.00 entrance fee donation so we can mail your ticket reservation to you.

Bring the following items: Camper, Tent, Trailer, Bedding, Warm Clothing, Hiking or work boots,

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WIPE THAT SMILE OFF YOUR
FACE TOM TANANA!!

page 2:

BRING YOUR OWN FOOD OR MONEY TO BUY FOOD. Please try to bring plenty of Carpenter tools. Chain saws, picks and shovels, garden tools so we can get as much as possible done while we are all together. Remember to at least bring a tent and sleeping bag for the dorm is not ready yet. We will try to complete it this spring. We need donations and or building materials for the dorm so any of you who have a dad or brother in the materials business, remember the need...

Thats enough words...lets get into action. We will be awaiting your letter requesting your Reservation Ticket for one of the Rallies. Thanks for the part you will do in the Club. God bless you.

David Starr
David Starr, Registrar
Billy Jack Fan Club and Action Committee
Mt. Zion, Israel, U.S.A.
Springville, Utah 84663

P.S. Work on getting 6 members in right away for numbers will add to our power quickly. The dues will help us buy what we need so as to get ready for the crash. Anything you want to bring to help the project will help you later...for instance if each man brought a chicken, duck, birds of all types needed, especially Guinea Chickens to combat snakes. Also bring all of the seeds for gardens possible. Save all of your Green Pepper seeds, Melon seeds etc...put them out to dry, dont let them freeze. then put them in jars with the lid loose so they wont mold. Start trees for us in quart cans. apple trees, pear trees, cherry trees, avacodoe are all easy to start there and then we transplant them when you come. Wheat and Alfalfa start easily too. Any ideas you have send them along.

Pass this on!

An open letter to Kip Lee of the Spica Federation:

I was very interested to read your letter in a recent issue of Sometimes. However I feel I should warn you that it was inadvisable to openly publicize your plans for a Spica Federation and Space Academy. There are deadly enemies around who are desperate to prevent such enterprises (no pun intended) as yours from succeeding. I can name two separate groups who have spies and cohorts thick on this campus:

1) the Scientific Establishment. The scientists have a vested interest in hiding fantastic new developments such as a hyperspace drive, matter transport, and anti-gravity, all of which have been known to a select few ever since their discovery over 40 years ago. These scientists want slow, incremental "progress" in order to keep their research positions for decades. The inventors of the above-mentioned techniques, that could have long since launched the human race into the cosmos, have been systematically hunted down and branded as raving lunatics by mafiosi hired by establishment scientists. You are foolhardy in publicizing your effort on a campus literally ridden with dyed-in-the-wool "traditional" scientists and their eager young proteges.

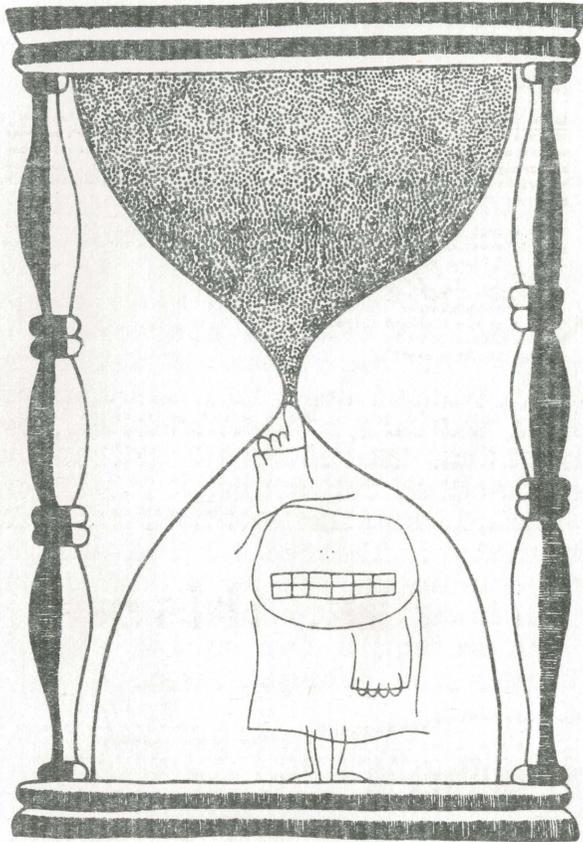
2) Galactic Control. People realize almost instinctively that our planet has been under surveillance for millenaby technologically advanced beings from outer space -- witness the recent "Charlots of the Gods" furor. The fact is that we are constantly being spied on by representatives of Galactic Control, a federation of sentient species from throughout the galaxy who have banded together to insure peace in the univeres. Only those races who have proven themselves to be morally worthy of having space travel are allowed behind their own solar system. The human race is presently on probation. Our warlike tendencies are unparalleled in the inhabited cosmos, and our seemingly vain efforts in pursuit of peace are being watched daily by alien races around the galaxy. (Would you believe that the news of the fall of Phnom Penh is just as avidly read by a fluorine-breathing Teggirian sipping a fluorocarbon broth on far off Aldebaran V, as by any involved college student?)

But I digress. I too must be cautious about revealing too much of my knowledge of Galactic Control, lest I be marked as a candidate for a Tralfamadorean zoo. Suffice it to say that there are many apparently everyday human beings mingled among us here at UCSD who are really one-celled protoids from the Lesser Magellanic Cloud who have been assigned to assume human shape and spy on our activities. If they get wind of any serious efforts towards human expansion into outer space, they will signal a flotilla of hyperspace warships parked behind the moon who will swoop down on our planet and lay it waste within minutes. You see, these alien beings are very fearful that the human love for war will someday spread like a contagion to other intelligent but naive races around the galaxy. That's why it's so dangerous to make statements like yours that we might have 27 or 28 Enterprise-class starships in space by 1985. (Oh by the way, you mentioned making contact with the intelligent life living on Bougratan, the 4th planet of Alpha Centauri. Bougratan is a retirement home for a species of sentient fungi from Fomalhaut. They certainly wouldn't be able to help us much with our social problems, so you might as well give up that idea.)

To conclude, I would like to commend you, Mr. Lee, on your plan for a Spica Federation and fleet of starships. I feel, however, that it is doomed to failure. You stated that World War III would come in August of 1989 following a severe economic depression. In my humble opinion, WW III will come in 1981. It will be fought with cobalt bombs, CBW weapons, and the newly developed neutron-bomb death-ray. After extinguishing the last trace of multi-cellular life from this planet, the human race will be sadly crossed off the list of potential members in the Galactic Federation. Then a group of alien planetary engineers will be flown in from Procyon. They will coat the Earth with asphalt and plastic and make it into a parking lot for starships in transit between Spica and Regulus.

Sincerely,
Alexei Skvortsova

P.S. If, by a long shot, your plan does get off the ground, I would appreciate you sending me an application form for Senior Science Officer on the flagship of the Fleet. I always admired Mr. Spock for his understanding of human nature.



KSDT - THE RADIO STATION OF THE FUTURE

This is the first of a series of weekly notes about KSDT where we will tell you about what's coming up during the week on the station and we might even get in to some discussions on what radio is about, some trends in radio and the record industry, or some new thoughts about what radio has to offer in this day and age.

You'll be hearing a lot more about KSDT all around the area seeing as how we're starting to put on some dances, concerts, and other events which I'm sure you'll want to attend.

One big deal you'll really like is the KSDT Total Party Experience coming up on May 2 in the Revelle Cafeteria. The evening will feature the Rising Son San Diego's hottest soul band plus dancing to disco in the early evening, plus refreshments. You'll be seeing some posters soon about this, and you can listen to KSDT throughout the day for details.

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Garrett Gruener, Marco Li Mandri, Claire Holtby, Judd Dicke
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 5:00 in the Student Center - all are welcome.

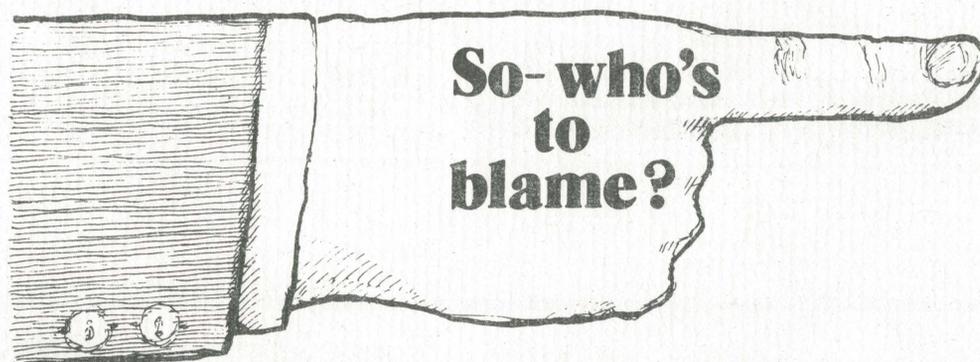
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It has taken me a while to write a statement on my views towards the UCSD Student Cooperative. I have come to the conclusion that there is really not much to say; students have either heard what I have to say at some time throughout this year. But I have certain views I would like to elaborate on so.....

In May 1974 the UCSD Student Cooperative proposal came thundering out of the Blake Hall lounge. A collective of diversely oriented students had worked many weeks to create a proposal which we thought would be the most progressive form of student governance possible. We advocated the continuation of the moratorium placed on campus wide elections for "student representatives" - we believed the student electorate process was bullshit. We attempted to create the most open of all forms of governments for the students at UCSD. We had seen the meaningless, trivial, non-productive and non-political aspects of traditional governments in colleges and universities throughout the country. We had proposed an experiment in human relations based on friendship, trust and collective unity - we had experienced the alienation arising from individualistic competition as is so rampantly reflected by the academic structure of UCSD. We had attempted to conceptualize an environment in which the intellectual, political, cultural, and spcial potentials of this campus could unite to promote the struggle for social change - we had seen the isolation our four colleges had brought upon us and



thus how scattered our similar interests had been. Most importantly, we were simply students, as you, who believed that they had a moral commitment to create a situation which would act as a catalyst to the widely dispersed, but intensely committed energies of students throughout UCSD.

There are four parties contending for more power as a result of this election period. These four campus power blocks are now more blatant than ever. First, there is the administration, who in my opinion, is running this entire referendum. The decision for the referendum was an administrative one, and the rules and procedures of the referendum are being largely controlled by administrators. This referendum could make things easier for the administration. It would, if passed, 1) make students "representatives" to their total constituency; and 2) would make the students in power "accountable" to the administration. A point to be noted is that the UCSD Student Cooperative has never claimed to be representative of the total student body, only its direct membership. But the referendum requires that the Coop represent the total student body in order to continue to exist. That requirement is totally unrealistic, if not impossible.

Then there are the right wingers who appear to be playing a G.I. Joe role. They claim to be the rock of justice in this garden of madness. They are driven by a moral intuitive committment and refuse to

face reality. Their goal is to attempt to make the world as "free" as it was fifty years ago - free for those who can buy freedom.

Then there is the Triton Times, who has consistently covered the Monday night Coop meetings as objectively as Howard Cosell covers the Monday night football games. Their "objectivity" has denied the existence of the experimental structure of the Coop. The T.T. has always defined the Coop as another student government, and through their "objectivity" they have done a good job in creating an apathetic sentiment on campus due to their sensationalizing of current campus trivia.

And finally, there is the UCSD Student Cooperative, which I feel has failed in a variety of ways this year. A few of the Coop's coordinators have done a very inefficient job in coordinating interests in their specific areas. The Coop has alienated Third World Students and the more radical campus elements by participating in trivial and counter-productive talk throughout the year. The Coop is not as progressive and unified as it should be. Because if it had achieved that unity this year, many administrators minds would have been blown I assure you. Basically the Coop is too white, but that situation can be changed simply by numbers of students coming to weekly meeting and filling the leadership role. Though it has problems (I feel due to conservative influence), there has never been a system as innovative as the Coop.

Students must begin uniting amongst themselves and with their communities that need leadership to achieve their own progressive goals. This uniting must occur amongst students who, regardless of color, have developed a class consciousness defining their strata in the social hierarchy. If a student is content with viewing social change through the television set, then my words have been wasted. The means to promote significant social change now exist within the minds of many at UCSD. Please don't fuck over those who are attempting to organize student energies into a coherent and productive social movement.

-Marco LiMandri



SPEAKING OF STUDENT ACTIVISM: RALPH NADER

Ralph Nader, famed consumer-advocate and general rabble-rouser, will speak this Wednesday (April 30) in the gym at 8:30 p.m. The event will be free to UCSD students, thanks to the sponsorship of the Campus Program Board, CALPIRG, and the college councils.

Nader hasn't yet announced the topic of his speech, but it will probably concern how students can effectively use their political power to make changes in society. Sheri Stoll, CALPIRG coordinator for the event said, "I think everyone's very excited about having a great speaker like Nader on campus. I think his speech will really fire-up a lot of people . . . we hope to get many people interested in CALPIRG. These people can help us gather petitions to reaffirm the mandate students gave us three years ago when 57% of the UCSD students asked for a refundable fee to support a statewide CALPIRG organization."

CALPIRG plans to collect over 2500 signatures to reaffirm its mandate to the administration and to the Regents. UCLA, Santa Barbara, Berkeley, and Davis are currently running parallel petitioning drives.

- S.B. Colman