

SANDSCRIPT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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May 19, 1965

GRADUATE STUDENTS POLLED ON GOVERNMENT

UCSD's graduate students (all 366 of them) were polled on their desires regarding the formation of a graduate student government, in a letter mailed last Friday. The result of the poll, which could lead to the formation of a separate graduate government or affiliation with the present ASUCSD, will be printed in next week's SANDSCRIPT (May 26).

Choices indicated on the "ballot" were:

- I. Independent Graduate Student Government
 - A. Graduate Student Council--the council would consist of a legislative body of sufficient size to represent the various student interests. This body would be competent to initiate policy and enact resolutions affecting graduate students.
 - B. Graduate Student Committee--three representatives would be elected at large by the graduate student body. This committee would be a restricted form of independent government which would be required to call referendums on general policy decisions.
- II. Graduate Student Affiliation with the Associated Students of UCSD.
 - A. Under the present Constitution, participation in ASUCSD would probably consist of one or two seats in the "senate." Full proportional representation would be at the discretion of the existing undergraduate body.
 - B. Negotiations for the formation of a new student government, with full representation by both undergraduate and graduate students, would be taken up with the existing ASUCSD.
- III. No Official Form of Graduate Student Government.

REGENTS MEET AT RIVERSIDE TOMORROW FRIDAY

The Regents of the University of California will meet on the Riverside campus, May 20-21. The Regents will consider the Meyer Report, as well as the comments which members of the faculties and student bodies of the various campuses have made on the report. The Meyer Report is the report of a Special Committee to Review University Policies handled by Regent Theodore R. Meyer.

The Regents will also approve the site of the Central University Library Building at UCSD and discuss the \$160 million University budget for 1966-67. Some \$90 million of this campital outlay would be derived from State funds. Included in this budget are plans to construct classrooms for an additional 10,000 students by 1968. (current University enrollment is approximately 70,000 students); Library facilities accommodating some 410,000 volumes; and construction of residence facilities at Davis, Irvine, UCLA, UCSD, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz. The Regents Committee on Educational Policy will meet to discuss voluntary membership in student government organizations (during several past years the students at Berkeley have voted themselves out of membership in the Associated Students of the University of California); the non-resident tuition fee; redirection status, Fall 1965; and a report on the educational programs at Berkeley and Riverside.

On Friday, May 21, charter day ceremonies and the inauguration of Riverside's Chancellor will take place. Governor Brown will deliver a "major address" at a banquet that evening.

LOST

Blue and White Checked Jacket, ladies. With sea horse pin, gold with ruby eye. Lost from student affairs office. Sentimental value. Reward - if seen, contact ext. 1301.

REGENTS CONSIDER COMMENTS ON MEYER REPORT

The Special Regents' Committee (Meyer Committee) to review University of California policies met Thursday, May 15, to consider comments it had received on the proposed new regulations on student conduct, student organizations and use of University facilities which the Committee submitted last month to the Board of Regents.

Regent Theodore R. Meyer of San Francisco, chairman of the Committee, noted that a great number of helpful comments had been received from member of the University community and from alumni and other interested parties. All of these comments had been distributed to the Committee in advance of last Thursday's meeting and members had read and carefully considered them.

University President Clark Kerr also reported to the committee on discussions of the proposed regulations at a meeting of Chancellors of the nine campuses held the previous evening.

The policies will also be discussed by the Academic Council--a group of faculty representatives from all campuses at meetings next week.

The Special Committee expects to present a further report to the full Board at its meeting at Riverside on Friday.

WATERMELON DROP AND DROP DANCE

After the Physics final, UCSD will hold its first annual "watermelon drop" and dance, Friday, June 4. The watermelon will be dropped at 4:30 p. m. from the 7th floor onto the outdoor (naturally) quad area behind Building B. Our watermelon queen (a good seed, who will she be?) will drop the fruit (no pun intended).

The dance will be held from 6 to 10 p. m. (in the aforementioned area, after it has been cleaned by the student body president). The sensational, intelligent "Enchanters" (of Kappa Sigma Delta "It's About Time" fame) will play.

2 Again, who will be UCSD's first watermelon queen?

"CATACOMB" LOUNGE OPENS THURSDAY

A lounge where students, faculty and other members of the University family can gather informally for relaxation, conversation, a cup of coffee (we're also negotiating for a coke machine) and listening to recordings, announces its grand opening this Thursday, May 20. Dubbed the "Catacomb," the lounge is located at the University Lutheran Student Center, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, in what was formerly the conference room. Everyone is cordially invited to drop in early and stay as late as they like--within reason!

An unstructured Dialogue-in-Depth program is scheduled for Thursday, beginning with dinner for 50¢ at 5 p. m. Campus Pastor John Huber will entertain questions--theological or otherwise--in the 6 to 7 p. m. discussion period. The event is open to all.

The "Ecumenical Beach Party" is slated for Thursday, May 27. Topless swimwear allowed for men only.

HELP WANTED

The Unicorn Theatre in La Jolla needs an interested and ambitious student representative at UCSD. Contact them if interested.

APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTED JUDGES AVAILABLE

Applications for the three appointed judge positions are available in the lobby of Building B. These applications must be turned in to Dr. Forbes office by 5 p. m., Thursday, May 20. Judges will be appointed at the Senate meeting Friday, May 21.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 21 - Film. The 400 Blows, Jean Pierre Leand. Sumner Auditorium. 7 and 9 p.m.

TUES., MAY 25 - Bach Aria Group of La Jolla. Sherwood Hall. 8:30 p.m. Unreserved seating. Tickets for UCSD students \$1.00.

THERE WILL BE A RE-RUN ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVES TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, IN THE LOBBY OF BUILDING B FROM 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Familiar faces (note the mean looking one at far right. Some of them wore ties... A few were women...

SAN DIEGO STATE RALLIES FOR UCSD STUDENTS' RIGHTS

while interested parties on the UCSD campus were talking of a demonstration to reaffirm students rights of advocacy and lawful assembly last week, several San Diego State students took the initiative to organize a demonstration. The demonstration at State was in response to recent "vindictive" editorials appearing in the San Diego Union and dealing with the May 6th protest against U.S. policies in Santo Domingo by members of the UCSD faculty and student body.

The demonstration at State took place Friday, May 14, from noon until 1:00 p.m., in the mall area. Approximately 100 students, including 8 or 10 UCSD freshmen and one TA, participated in the march. All of the demonstrators were very well behaved and most were well dressed. The committee which organized the demonstration stated its belief that "Peaceful assembly and free expression are rights of all citizens regardless of age, regardless of the amount of taxes paid and regardless of the number of newspapers owned." The demonstration was conducted within existing regulations of San Diego State's AS Council permitting student demonstrations.

The demonstration was covered by the local press and television.

DEMONSTRATION SI! DEMONSTRATION NO!

Well, now that the ice has been broken, at least insofar as demonstrations and political activity are concerned, it might be wise to study student protest.

There are many forms which student protest may manifest itself, short of demonstration. Protest may be made through letter writing, petitioning, meeting with discussion groups in the presence of a campus officer (administrative, not campus police!), making one's complaint known to the Senate or newspaper editor or presenting one's problem to the Chancellor through a committee such as the Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee (one of the purposes of which is to present student "grumblings" or protest to the Chancellor). These methods are most applicable to on-campus issues, such as student free speech rights and regulations governing student activities. These communication channels are also open to to register student approval or disapproval of administrative policies, on both a campus and University wide level. The demonstration, angry placards and all the other paraphernalia, is an extreme form of protest. It is only justifiable where there is a lack of communication or where the issue is of such a nature (off-campus) that suitable communication of grievances is impossible.

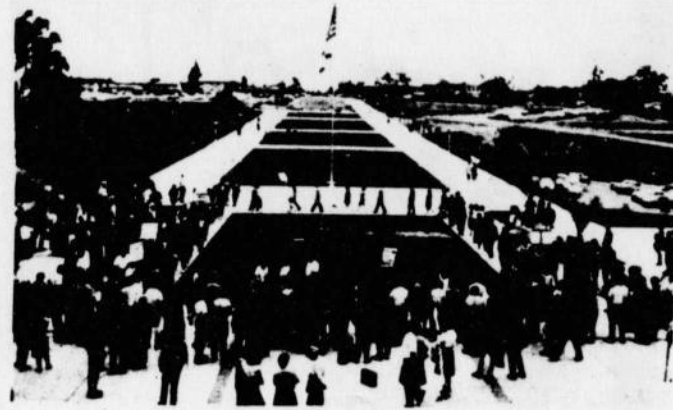
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The demonstration is primarily a publicity device. It is designed to focus attention on what the students are advocating. As it appears to me, the demonstration is only worthwhile where it is responsibly conducted (within the framework of existing regulations governing such activity) and the participants are reasonably well educated about their "cause." Oftentimes, the impact of a demonstration is ruined by participants who are insincere or merely ignorant of the reason for which they are taking part in this extreme form of protest. The insincere make up at least two categories: those who are protesting for the sake of protest, the "angry young men and women," ignorant of the reason for demonstrating, and those who derive a thrill out of a demonstration; and those who are demonstrating through some ulterior motive, whatever it may be (personal, social, political, or...?), but who are not sincere about their protest. These are the people that endanger a valid demonstration. On some sense then, the demonstrators should be reasonably well organized so that they are able to be somewhat discriminatory about their membership.

Everyone remembers the story about the boy who called wolf too many times; this applies to demonstrations too. To preserve the effectiveness of the demonstration, it must be used with discretion.

The demonstration is a valuable tool and shouldn't be misused at UCSD, this goes double, because we can either handle protest properly or jump off the deep end. Our responsibility, before we think about demonstrating again for any cause, is to develop a degree of maturity about this form of protest. Responsibility is the solution.

(I am not implying that UCSD's demonstration was irresponsible, on the contrary it was a good example of a subject which lends itself to demonstration (off campus)).

Mark Hinderaker, Editor



About 100 students demonstrate on mall (around American flag at San Diego State).

COMMENTS ON A DEMONSTRATION

In, I'm afraid, one of UCSD's saddest moments, twenty-five freshmen, graduate students and faculty members, by joining together in a needless demonstration, made complete fools of themselves and their school. The demonstration against US military intervention in the Dominican Republic accomplished but one thing--a lot of publicity. The demonstrators got the attention they've been seeking and a few liberal administrative officials were given their chance to expound some wonderful advice.

The sending of US troops into the Dominican Republic marks an important step forward in US foreign policy. The liberal administration of President Johnson has finally decided to stand up and face the Communists--rather than to back down and run as the Democratic Administration did in Cuba. It's about time the United States got mad instead of standing back and taking the ridicule of the Communists. I'm afraid some of the demonstrators' idea of "land reform" is a little broad when it entails a Communist revolution. The withdrawal of troops from the Dominican Republic will result in the same catastrophe as in Cuba.

Let's do a little thinking. If the little boys and girls must demonstrate, then at least demonstrate for the right cause. But, unfortunately, cause has little to do with demonstrations today. I'm afraid a new slogan must be found for those students and faculty who have nothing better to do in college: "If at first you don't succeed, demonstrate!"

Robert Raines

Editorial

Thursday, May 13, 1965

Dangerous Thesis

We don't ordinarily get too hot and bothered about what's in the Daily Monopoly. They've got their own territory and we've got ours. And they've got their view of the world and we've got ours. Besides, they're bigger than we are.

But the other day, when we had our Morning Monopoly with breakfast (no wonder we're always so grouchy at breakfast), our eyes alighted upon an editorial which concerned us greatly. We couldn't duck it. It was there, big and bold, with accompanying cartoon, right smack in the middle of the front page.

This editorial propounded a thesis which, were it to be carried into effect, has shocking implications for every resident of the greater San Diego area.

The clear implication is that, because San Diego has many military personnel here, its citizens somehow should be less free.

THE EDITORIAL denounced a peaceful and orderly demonstration last week against American policy in the Dominican Republic by some 20 students of the University of California at San Diego. We have no quarrel with this; if demonstrators have the right to demonstrate, then newspapers certainly have an equal right to denounce the demonstrators.

But the editorial did not merely denounce the purposes of the demonstration. It denounced the right of the students to demonstrate at all. It demanded university action to prevent any demonstrations in the future. It demanded that the university not "be allowed to become the staging area for social and ideological resentments."

And it did all this on grounds that while San Diego "has a large stake in the university, it has an even larger stake in the military establishments."

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It is a city, the editorial said, "where patriotism and duty have become a way of life."

NOW EVERYBODY has his own definition of patriotism, but repression of free speech and the right to protest is not included in ours.

We doubt very much if the "hundreds of thousands of young men who have passed through San Diego to offer their lives," as the editorial stated, would be enthusiastic about offering their lives in behalf of a society in which civilians must blindly accept every aspect of their government's foreign policy, without protest and without question.

This is how it is in the Soviet Union, and advocacy of such a policy could well be expected to be found in Pravda. But to find it in an American newspaper is shocking.

And it is particularly shocking when this same newspaper, within very recent memory, when it disagreed with American foreign policy, felt it had every right in this military community not only to oppose this policy, but to imply that our government leaders were fraternizing with the enemy and to lend aid and comfort to those who implied that the leaders of this nation, including the commander in chief of the armed forces, were virtually traitors to their own country.

Yet this same newspaper now would deny university students the right to wave placards peaceably voicing dissent to a policy of their government.

WE COMMEND Dr. John S. Galbraith, the UCSD chancellor, for refusing to knuckle in to such an abominable demand that strikes at the very heart of academic and personal freedom and would condemn students at UCSD, and, by implication, all other

THE STAR-NEWS
Imperial Beach, California.

residents of this area, to a second-class status because they happen to be in a military area (and in an area served by the Daily Monopoly).

The chancellor promptly fired off a letter pointing out that the editorial misrepresented the facts. The Monopoly had claimed the demonstrators "milled around in the manner of rioters who brought the parent university at Berkeley into a state of anarchy," while actually Dr. Galbraith noted, the demonstration was quiet and orderly.

He said the demonstration was conducted entirely within rules set by the Board of Regents and that, if the Daily Monopoly wants the administration to act contrary to these rules to suppress such protests, "then I must emphatically state that it has no intention of doing so."

TUCKED AWAY in a corner of the United States, isolated from many of the currents of American life, denied information available to other communities by a monopoly newspaper which specializes in the "managed news" it decries on the part of the government, the San Diego area, or at least many of its residents, has long looked forward to a university that would broaden this area's horizons.

The university is now here, and growing. But apparently what is welcomed by some is feared by others. For when 20 or so students peaceably carrying placards can cause a hysterical front-page editorial, there must be deep-seated fears of the university itself.

You see, a university brings with it ideas, knowledge, thought, examination. And these are dangerous weapons which some day could challenge those whose power is derived from perpetuating 19th century thinking in the age of the atom.

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MR. MELVIN J. VOIGT
UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN
LIBRARY

ELECTION RESULTS

Out of a total of 173 freshman students, only 17 didn't vote! 90% voted, a fairly good turnout!).

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

President - Larry Baker

Vice-President - Janet Albin

Judges - Lora Lee Holk, Chris Hollinshead, Paul Kompfner, Bill La Monte

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President - Mark Hinderaker

Vice-President - Kathy Bower

Secretary - Kay Ketcham

AMS

President - Jon Barnes

Vice President - Mike Stone

AWS

President - Cathy Miller

Vice President - Peggy Giblin

Secretary - Alane Gray

Treasurer - Sharon Sutton

THE SUGGESTION BOX

HOW ABOUT...

- A flagpole (with flag)
- A few pencil sharpeners (strategically located in math and physics rooms)
- More trash cans
- Suggestion Boxes (we assume that people other than the Student Affairs Office merit suggestions--how about a suggestion box in the lobby)
- UC sweatshirts
- Car decals (saying University of Calif. in letters, sink the cub in the boat)
- Lights in the TV room in the Recreation Center at Camp Matthews.
- Fruit machines

- Change Machine (\$1.00 bill and 50¢ changer) for the Recreation Room at Matthews.
- A comprehensive map of the campus (for visitors and lost students) which could be placed in the lobby of Building B or on pedestals strategically located around campus (as on UCLA campus).
- Let the grass outside of the library side of Building B dry for a change (it seems perpetually sprinkled).
Some flowers
Shade trees on the lawns, so students can use the grass areas for study and relaxation.
- "Silence Please" signs in the library
- A weekly "Bank Day" at the cashier's office on the upper campus. During certain hours students could cash checks and make additions to their accounts. This would simplify matters for "landlocked" UCSD students.
- A "Record Lending Service" at the University Library, and perhaps a listening room in library facilities.
- Standard typewriters available on campus for student usage (perhaps with a fee charged)
- UCSD Bookcovers
- Two bus trips from the upper campus to the lower campus on Saturday (morning and afternoon) for shopping or beaching (coming up the hill from Scripps with groceries is quite a bit of work)
- "Student Discounts" in the community among the merchants interested in gaining student business.
- Free Admission to San Diego Zoo, all S.D. County high schools, and San Diego City College have free admission to the Zoo. We zoo lovers don't.
- The check-out period for foreign language magazines in the main library was chopped from 2 weeks to 1 day. This is hardly a sufficient period for reading a magazine (even in English)
- More jobs for students
- Squeaking desks should be oiled or whatever is necessary "to do the job"
- A bicycle rack
- Somewhere to hang rainclothes or coats during cold or rainy weather.
- Suitable changing facilities for both sexes at "surfside" on the Scripps beach